Vol. 11.

SELMA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1884.

No. 49.

"Fools."

Extracts from Dr. Henson's Lecture, Delivered in Detroit, Oct. 8th.

The professor of a university, lecturing before his class, picked up, one after another, the specimens before him, aying: "Gentlemen: This is a piece of feldspar, this of quartz, and this of mica." Just then-no ticing the brickbat introduced into the collection by a roguish studenthe added, "and this, gentlemen, is a piece of impudence." Such a judg ment, from its theme, somebody may pronounce on this lecture. But it was not prepared for this com.nunity, but my own people-not my Chicago people-I would hardly dare say that -but some people I used to know away down East. The lecture tonight is not of my own choosing. Those who invited me to deliver it here are better acquainted with the situation than myself.

There are many things we minis ters are tempted to say in the pulpit that it seems a pity we can't say, but we are restrained by a sense of pulpit propriety. It seems as though they ought to be said somewhere. The Brooklyn minister, when taken to task for getting so many ridiculous things into his sermons, told his peo ple that if they only knew how many came into his head that never came out, they would excuse him. The lecture is the escape valve for the minister. It saves him from blowing up or being blown up. Your pres ence here is in your favor. The present company is always excepted I shall speak of the great outside public-at the skating-rink or else-

Webster defines fools as those born mentally deficient, those becoming so by some unfortunate accident, or those who acquire the name by absurd conduct. God forbid that I should say aught in derision of the first or second class! I shall expend my ammunition upon the third, excepting, for the most part, the gentler sex from the designation, though all fools are not of the masculine persua sion. A gentleman, a guest at a public table, sat opposite one of those thin lipped, vinegar faced women, meets sometimes-not here, but -- in Chicago. Happening to remark upon woman's sphere, this lady-a delegate to a woman's right convention-tartly inquired, "What do you consider, sir, the appropriate sphere of woman?" "The the celestial sphere, ma'am, the celestial sphere," the gentleman hastened blandly to reply.

There is a universal sensitiveness to the application of this term. No offence is more atrocious than to call a man a fool. You may call him a liar, a thief -a politician, but as you value the soundness of your head, don't call him a fool; even the gentleman from Massachusetts won't stand that. Every man prides himself on his common sense-called so by com mon courtesy, but the most uncommon thing of all. It is said that fol lies comprise half the history of the globe. To some, the world is only a place in which witches and devilplay their pranks. Whole nationals ties are now and then smitten with a mental fever. Men go mad in herds, as wirness the witchcraft manis. Sometimes the originating impulse is speculation as, for example, the Mis sissippi scheme, the South Sea bubble from which England collapsed, and most absurd of all, the tulip mania Think of the stolid, drirking, smok ing Dutchman, investing 100,000 florins in flower roots! A sailor, for some service to a tulip dealer, was rewarded with a herring. While still in the merchant's office, he discov ered what he mistook for an onion lying on the counter, and picking it up, he ate it as a relish for his herring. It transpired that the bulb was the Semper Augustus, a rare variety of tulip, and that the sailor had lunched on what would have maintained a whole ship's crew for a month, if sold at its market value. The craze died out, tulips became a drug in the market, and scores of game of billiards, interspersed with Hollanders were bankrupt. We smile at the French, English and Dutch, and flatter ourselves that we are not such fools, but we have scarce recovered from oil on the brain, when the world seemed one great whale gone inro liquidation, as many a human whale has done. One conscientious | One of these fools, in paying a Scotch clergyman entered his protest against tailor for a suit, threw back the Men were to be lighted to glory by you yet," replied the quick-witted that we night have it more abundantturb it." But, notwithstanding his made you." pious warning, the fever infected Another specimen is the drunken happy. Afterwards, she came to me the knife it is no less a crime to aid church and State, the millionaire and fool. Otten, originally, he is some troubled and downcast, saying that in killing himself with intoxicating the luckless Micawber. It was thought | bright, lovable, large-hearted young | she was afraid she was not a Chris- | drink.

that the national debt would soon be ex inguished and money would flow on every side, but instead, luckless ruin came tumbling down. Merfound their feet fast in the stocks. oil stocks. I can tell of a minister of my acquaintance, with a large family of children, who still holds some he would gladly dispose of. They were not obtained by speculation, but were the gift of a friend who proposed that one poor clergyman should be set up with an independent fortune, but this preacher is not much richer to-day than he was before.

Joe Smith, on the faith of a dozen old brass plates dug up from an Indian mound, laid the foundation for system of stupendous fraud. A greater one is spiritualism-the spelling out at night of imbecilities, in a mighty bad hand, to a crowd of gulliles, male and female, black and white. Do the spirits of the dead come back at the call of some mediumistic female? I don't believe it. When I go, I will not be called back by any woman to run on fool's er rands. I have done enough of that in my natural life. L give the sisterdue notice, now.

Then in individual character, there

is the rich fool, of whom there are several interesting varieties, No: that all rich men are fools, or all fools rich men, but the miser is the meanest man in the limitless menagerie of fools. I had an old acquaintance-I hope I may be forgiven for ever knowing him-I asked him how he made his money. He said: didn't make it, I s-a-v-e-d it." He stinted and scrimped and pirched himself and family, and he couldn't afford a candle to die by, so he died in the dark. A traveling Universalist preacher in a country town, took up a collection at the close of the ser vice. It was a hard place, and the hat was passed around amid great merriment. When he looked in and saw the buttons and strings and quies of tobacco-a sort of quid pro quo-he said: "I have preached to you for a week, trying to comfort you by telling you there is no such place as hell, but now I say if there isn't there ought to be."

Another specimen is the vulgar,

suddenly rich man who undertakes to

play the gentleman. He sets up a great

establishment, buys his library by the

ten and his pictures by the yard.

Now I don't believe in the theatre, but I commend Shakspeare. He understood human nature, and has described this specimen of fool in Christopher Sly. I commend the study of Shak-peare, the greatest uninspired writer, but, as I said, I do not believe in the theatre, because I believe in atmospheres. There is an inspiring atmosphere that makes me an optimist, there is another of choke damp that makes me hate myself and everybody else. To some churches I would not speak a second time. In stead of afflatus-flats us. I lived once in the South, where they said the air was as pure and invigorating as that of the mountain top. N. chemical analysis could detect differ ence, but I shook with the ague there for months, and then I lett. A subtle malaria prevailed. So with the theatre. You may take a bright young Christian, full of zeal and activity. Let him become a frequenter of the theatre, and it will soon come to pass that he can only drag his slow length along to church once a week -and that on Sunday morning, when the weather is fine. I don't know what is the matter, but a subtle mala ria is there. This is the effect of the real, not of the ideal theatre, and I do not believe this Augæin stable will

ever be cleansed. Another specimen is the rich fool, whose tather was a mechanic, yet who despises work and workingmen. Darwin tells a curious change of ins inct in bees transported to the West India Islands. From an industrious, productive community, they were transformed into a lot of drones who struck work, and flew about stinging the blacks. To these idle aristocrats, life is not serious but a horse races, wine and fast women. Such lives often go down in darkness and criminality.

There is also the equisite who parts his hair in the middle, fore and aft. He is to be taken up with with sugartongs; a manikin, -- a clothes-horse! search for oil. He said change in disdain, saying: "I never Creator had hid it in the take change from a tailor." "Glad kindle the last great fire. to see there's some gratitude left in and it was sacrilege to dis- Scotchman, "since it was a tailor that ly. A good woman converted at one

fellow, A man of no orams is pernaps tran, as she loved Mr. Daphney and not in so much danger. An experi enced judge said in a temperance address that no man could drink in moderation for thirty years, for he would before that time either discover his danger and quit, or go down. A pompous fellow arose in the audience and said, "I deny it, sir, I deny it. I've drunk in moderation for thir ty years myself, and am none the worse for it." The judge quietly proceeded: "A colored man sat lunching on corn bread and whiskey by a pool almost so tening of the brain; -- con himself by dropping crumbs soaked in the liquor into the pool. The fish Hadn't the money to go to Europe the bank. But one big fellow who dignity is all right, but fie upon any took his full share of the dinner, coninued to swim about totally unaffected. Another negro came along, and the first, quite disturbed because he could not catch the big fish, asked why it was that the others got tipsy so much sooner than this one? 'Why, hat's a muliet-head, you fool. He asn't got any brains.' It may be the ame with this gentleman. As I'm not acquainted, can't say."

In my class at college was a young

Achilles, a fine scholar, a magnificent orator, by professors and pupils re cognized as facile princeps. We were all proud of him. We all gloried in his future career, but we parted, and I lost sight of him, though often won dering what he had become, or if ago I was preaching, one Sunday morning, in New York City, from the text, "Bring me up Samuel." My theme was, "The Gnost of Buried Opportunities." Going home I disovered I was shadowed, dogged by an infamous looking wretch, who, as reached the door, said: "Hensor, do you know me? Do you remember Henry Haynes?" "You Henry Haynes!"-This was the ghost of col lege days. "What have you been do ig?" "Going to the devil." I drew him in. I drew from him the story of his life. I said, "Come with me. I will out my arms around you. I will share with you my last dollar, and the whole streng h of my manhood." Said he, "It's of no use, I'm a burnt out volcane," and he went out into he darkness-to a drunkard's grave, to a drunkard's eternal future. It makes my blood boil to recall it Would that I had the voice of archangel on this subject! Young men, you that drink are fools to begin with, and fools to end with!

Then there are the learned foo s. All learned men are not tools -1 would not disparage myself. There are those who spend their whole lives in attempting impossible performanes. A German wiseacre worked out theory of the Greek accent and had all reduced to a very fine pointwith one exception. He said to a fel w professor: "I can't for the life of me see how that one accent came' With a rapid glance through his spec tacles the other exclaimed-"Fly specks!" Think of a man spending his whole life on fly-specks! And that what we call migher criticism now

There are the ponderous, sesquipe dalian talkers. Those who never eat fat beef, but adipose tissue; those who never sweat 7as G d intended every nonest man should, but who perspire copiously The pulpit is plagued with them, but sometimes the people like it. "A great man we have got for a minister," said one. "I can't understand him, but I sit and watch with eves and mouth wide open, and see him go up and up till he's out of sight. O, it's a great privilege." I have seen a puddle in the middle of thick, and I couldn't see to the botton of it-because it was mud-puddle; and I have seen a deep mountain stream so clear that one could count every pebble. We can understand Calvin -a little-and Wesley and Francis Wayland, but not the whipper-snapper at the country cress-roads. The power of our crisp Saxon to express

be better appreciated than it is. The next in the procession is the frivolous fool, who thinks that Father Time is an organ-grinder, and man the monkey on top. I believe in merriment and song. God might have given us a scentless air and ted us on cabbage and potatoes, but he frescoed the sky with fleecy clouds and bathed the earth in sunlight. He has given us delicious fruits and flowers of varied hue. Christ performed his first miracle at the marriage altar. He came that we might have life and of my meetings was at first radiantly

grief or joy, hope or despair, should

the baby as well as she did before "My good woman," said I, "if you did not love Mr. Daphney and the baby betrer than you did before, you would not be a Christian at all."

Then there is the solemn fool, not decorously grave, but insufferably dull. I tried once to assume proper clerical idignity-I almost hate the words. I got a cane and top hat and eye-glass-and soon I got bronchitis and cerebro-spinal meningitis, and where there were fish. He amused cluded I must go to Europe or the cemetery, or change my manners swallowed the bait greedily, and soon nor the heart to go to the cemetery, flopped over, when he landed them on | so I mended my manners. Natura! affectation of it! Curran once said to a juxy of the presiding judge, "Gen tiemen: You may suppose he shake his head in dissent, but if you knew him as I do, you would understand that it nods because there's nothing

The most stupendous, the mos wonderful fool, the one who far sur passes all other fools, is he who tanding in the presence of valley and mountain, with the stars shining down like the thoughtful eyes of an gels, sees no trace of God's wisdon and love, but turns away and says in his heart, "There is no God." Hear the conclusion of the whole matter; Fear God and keep his command ments." "The fear of the Lord is the death had claimed him. Some years | beginning of wisdom, and to depart from evil is understanding." "The that be wise shall shine as the bright ness of the firmament."

### The Relationship of Vices.

No one who has reflected much or the conduct of lite can fail to ob serve that all vices are more or le related to each other, that they are all rooted in a general corruption of the moral principle, so that the full sur render to any one temptation weak ens and taints the entire nature whereas the virtues reinforce each other, each tending to nobleness of character, and serving to invigorate he conscience. And it is impossible that the perception and the reasoning powers should not be affected by the moral condition. The man who is ac customed to lie or prevaricate blunts his sense of truth; he who has the habit of deception is entangled in his own deceit; debauchery unsteadies the judgment as well as the nerves. Hence, in the long run, the scoundrel, however accomplished, is very likely to be caught; his intellect is damaged by his evil practices. And even where the mental strength seems to be susained we may look for a sudden collapse, and see the astute intriguer go down before the simple minded, cl-ar eyed, conscientious fellow, who g es on his way, strong in his own integrity, and perhaps unconscious of any peril. The simple virtues-truthfulness, justice, purity, love-are the clear, strong qualities of character.-Christian Advocate

THE letters of the late Princess Alice contain, among other things, a remarkable confession of the urter insufficiency of skeptical opinions to sus ain the soul in its hours of grief and suffering. The Princess was a ighly gitted lady and had learned to doubt the fifth of the Gospel through intimate companionship with that archrationalist Strauss. Yet when he sought to lead her into the darkest shades of skepticism her gentle nature whole edifice of philosophical conclunothing of it is left; it has crumbled away like dust. What should we be, what would become of us, if we had no taith, if we did not believe there is a God who rules the world and each of us?" The faith of which Strauss had beguited her being restored, the Princess found her feet on solid rock. Her confidence in God brought her peace, hope and strength, during her brief but beautiful life and in the hour of her death. Her experiences ad dresses itself to every doubter, asking him, Does your doubting give you present satisfaction? Does it purify your thoughts and conduct? If not what will it do for you in your hours of trial, and especially when your soul shall find itself struggling in the swell-

ings of Jordan? Ir it be murder to kill a man with bullet, it is murder to kill him with whisky. If it be a crime to assist the murderer to dispatch his victim with

From the Journal and Messenger, Thus Saith the Lord.

BY C. E. B.

The world is full of voices. Men re crying "Lo here" and "Lo there. One school of philosophers says, "We have found the truth;" another school denounces their claim, and sets up a rival one. Every scientist has hi theory; every reformer has his ideal; every statesman knows, as he thinks, just how laws should be framed and administered. Amid this clamor and conflict, it is a relief to hear one voice that always speaks the truth, and speaks with authority.

An important lawsuit had been in the Courts for years. It was carried from one to another by writs of error and appeal. This judge reversed the decision of that one, only to have his reversed in turn by a higher tribunal. The parties were weary with he uncertainty and delay. At length the case was carried to the Supreme Court of the United States. The deision there was final; and even the insuccessful party was glad. It was relief to reach the end of a litigation so tedious and costly. God's Cours s the highest in the universe. When ne speaks, all holy intelligences listen and rejoice; every utter nee adds to he absolute knowledge of his rational creatures; every word is a new fact It is greater than a new world: for the world is perishable, but the world God "liveth and abideth forever."

I have often thought of those early ages before there was any Bible. The word of the Lord came, now and then, to some parriarch or prophet. He was in doubt, in darkness. He longed for direction and encourage ment. How precious, then, the voice that told him just what to do! And when that voice came to a nation. when the prophet said, "I have a mesage for you direct from Heaven, now every pious heart leaped for joy and every godly hearer hastened to

Think for a moment of the He news at the Red Sea. They are nemmed in by the mountains and their enemies. Shall Moses call a council of war? If he did, what would the opinions of those fugi ivebe worth? Not a voice in that camp could suggest any way of escape. But listen. There comes a voice that thrills every heart. And the Lord said unto Moses, "Speak unto the people that they go forward." That was no mocking message. They knew that if God told them to advance, he would open a way. They obeyed with alacrity, and lo, the sea gave them a passage between walls water on either hand. The Lord spake. They obeyed, and they were

And when they stood on the eas ern shore, and saw the army of Phaaoh his:ening through the way by which they had crossed, what could they do? They had no power or courage to resist the chariots and the horsemen. But then again, and at just the right moment, came the word of the Lord, Moses obeyed, He stretched forth his rod. The waters returned, and the Explians were

The Bible makes many wonderful By it the heavens and the earth were made. 'He spake and it was done; he commanded, and it stood fast. "He has magnified his word above all his name" (Ps. cxxxviii. 2) His shrank instructively from the "region word is true. It is more precious it blank negation" which lay at the than go'l; it is a light that shineth in end of his theories. When she saw a dark place; it endureth forever. We Frittie, her second boy, a bright child have in the Scriptures all the words two years old, lying dead, she felt as of God that were spoken through the the road and the mud wasn't an inch never before the need of a positive prophets; we have the words of Jesus, sion which I had built for myself I inspired Apostles, who spoke as they paying each one good wages, not find to have no foundation whatever; were moved by the Holy Ghost. There is no subject on which we need interest for its best use, is doing a light that we can not find in the written word; there is no question of our Its scope is large, for it unites the moral nature for which there is not an | practical, in the money paid for work. answer in the oracles of God; there and the spiritual, in the following it is no spiritual foe that we can not with the suggestions of good things, if put to flight with "the sword of the nothing more. And oftentimes, the Spirit." Our Savior in the wilder- greater wisdom and practical h lp of ness, when tempted by the devil, the employer is just what the employ wielded this sword. He said again needs to make his money pregnaand again, "It is written." He con quered, not by arguments, but by truth in the words of an honest la quotations. And so may we, however fiercely assailed.

> a "This saith the Lord" to guide us of talking only to the few in and to cheer us all along the journey | prayer-meeting, who didn't need him of life. The traveler, through a for- half as much as they did." Is there est where there are many paths, will not a suggestion here for many a often be in doubt and anxiety, if | Christian employer? there are no finger-boards to tell the right direction. But he would be a pay off a church debt, and yet ground reckless traveler who should hurry on, down his laborers to the smalles: choosing the way that was easiest, figure, and turned off others who

traveler would be sure to go 'ar a tray and be lost. And yet the world is full of just such travelers. The Lord has given them a perfect guide book. He has put up in it many pointing finger, with the words: "This is the way, walk ye in it." He know he right from the wrong; he know what is wise and what is foolish; he knows the road to happiness and Heaven, and he has given us such full information, that whoever will seek, in all the emergencies of life, fo:

"Thus saith the Lord," will never

painted on the guide-board. Such a

ail to ind it. I do not wonder that Satan masses his ni tley forces-infidels, liberal and critics of all arms-against the plenary inspiration of the Bible. That is the Malakoff of our faith. If "God spoke all these words," then we know what is truth and what is duty; then we know what to trust to in life and in death, and what to hope for beyond the grave. But if every "Thus saith he Lord" is a delusion, or, if we can not tell which of the words are human and which are divine, we have no certainty; we are affoat on a dark and shoreless ocean, without compass, or chart, or pole star; without pilot, or light-house, or land mark: without any assurance of safety, or any hope of a Heaven.

San Jose, Cal., Oct. 29, 1884. rom the Christian at Work, Helping the Poor.

Quite recently Dr. Joseph Parker. London, expressed an old truth is e following words: "When ladie gramble to pay half a crown for an article upon which some needy sister has spent a week of continuous toil and then on Sunday give away trac and ring the bells of Heaven as hey were favorite angels of God they ought to be told that their blas phemy and their benevolence are alike despised. When a woman compelled to work all day for four perce, it is a mockery to build her mission hall and invite her to hear prayers from the people who ought to ave paid her a better price for her

These words have the ring of

true Christian philosophy, and sour. a key note in the work of helping the poor, which more generally hear. would tune to larger issues. They suggest the necessity of a just relation between labor and capital as a help to Christian work. They also prophes a danger to the political economy of a Christian republic, since in such the individual is the unit to grow in the atmosphere of brotherly love. The truth running through them comes to different minds in different ways to work out its truitful lessons. A little fact in a home experience may here be mentioned. A dressmaker had been at work for a lady from eight 'clock in the morning until six at night. As not all of the work de sired to be done had been accomdished, she continued to work after supper until nearly ten o'clock When she was ready to go home the lady offered her the pay for the addition it three hours' work at the rate charged per day. The dressmaker hesitated a moment, but on the lady insisting, she tock it, with the remark: "I have worked for seven years in some of the so-called 'best families,' among peole whose names are seen in charity. where a great many times I have worked as late as this, but I have never before been paid one cent more than my usual days' wages. God bless you for your true Christian act! I shall never forget it!"

· As on a small scale, so on a broad one must this truth permeate society if Christianity is to be fruitful and with real power to him. There is a borer who said that he wished his boss would give some good talking What a blessed thing it is to have to them in a body every week, instead

The man who gave a good sum to

ost a grind opportunity of touching numan souls right around him to beter ends. And just here, in employ 's' ignoring the human desires, and necessities of these human be--- to whom we all owe so much-

s the beginning of that restlessness

hic ends in strikes and, indeed, in

evolutions. It is a good lesson

men and women crave more than the that divine thought was a place of noney due them. They hunger after numan interest. We need more of ne spirit of the woman who, highly cultivated herself, felt her sympathies ion, "over every living thing," says o awakened for her laundress, who was obliged to stand at the washtub all day, week in and week out, that she made up to her the pay of at least an hour a day, so that she could use that time in reading with her children. She even superintended the work provided the books used, and often vent herself to talk to them, and show the pictures which she loaned them. The same lady knew how to grace tully send tickets for good lectures and concerts to those who had the asie for such, but not the money to ratify it. So she fully realized the needs of a certain respectable class of people who are hungering for some hing more than mere food for the body. Let others remember this, too and, out of full purses give some hard worked, honest people, some highminded pleasure in this way. Many a woman has a good field for such work right among those whom she employs. These acts, so imbued with soul power, and which seem in themselves so trifling, are the leaven which is destined to be the greatest power to equalize and fraternize the different members of the human race. We lies and their colonies occupy the may not see the equalization of property which some have held to, and even now insist upon, and it may not a city. Legislation is necessary. A be desirable to repeat the Communistic experiment of Apostolic times. But we may-at least most of us can -help the poor in the ways indicated, and so make practice conform to pre cept in a way to honor Christianity ad one's self far more than either i een to be honored in many quar-

### A District Meeting.

ie district meeting of Muscle h als Association, to assemble at Moulton, on Friday before the fifth Sunday in May, 1885.

The following are the subjects se cited and the brethren appointed to ead in discussion:

1. What is the full spiritual and ractical meaning of the expression To live godly in Christ Jesus?" S R. C. Adams and W. B. Carter. Alternates, O. D. Gibson and J. D. Mc-

2. How did the Baptists of the United States originate? Do the faith and practice in religion which they recognize fully accord with the Scriptures? What have they done and what are they now doing in discharge of their duty as Christians? J. I Stockton and M. Finney. Alternates; Peter Clay and W. A. Agee.

3 What is the duty of churches in regard to dealing in and using ardent spirits as a beverage? John C. Orr and A. I. Ashburn, Alternates, A. H; Stanley and J. Shackelford.

4. What system or rule do th Scriptures offer to teach for the universal practice of Christians in regard to making contributions for the cause of religion? Wm. East and J. Gunn. Alternates, J. S. Gibson and J. E

To preach the introductory sermon . R. NeSmith. Alternate, J. C. Rob.

The Committee earnestly desire that all our brethren who can may tend the meeting, and be also ready to add light on the subjects selected for discussion.

> R. T. WEAR. T. JONES, GEO. W. JACKSON, )

### Why Are We Despondent.

ing, killing-such a spoiler is the li-The genesis of our lower moods censed liquor traffic of the nation. may be discovered without much The home is at once its enemy and earch. Indigestion, ill health, lack its prev. The saloon or the home sufficient sleep, and, lying back of must go-which shall it be?- Union se, our national sin of overwork, Signal our human-nature sin of overety, account for much of our deandency. Living beyond our means, assuming a siyle which the income does not justify, buying pretty things which we cannot easily pay for, lavish outlay to keep up appearances-these and kindred causes make the heads of a family frequently bitter and severe. They are so worried that they cannot be cheerful, and their daintily set table is served with a sauce of unkind speech which mars the flavor of every dish .-- Christian Union.

choosing the way that was easiest, figure, and turned off others who shadiest, or most flowery, instead of needed help, was not a man working those things living which are to be holiness. It is a seed of life growing looking up and reading what was on the deepest soul principles. He desired when dying .- Bishop Taylor. into more life .- Robertson.

Temperance Column.

elected for the Alabama Baptist by the Su-per stead at of Press Work of Gadsden W. C. T. U.

WHAT IS THE HOME?

God's name for man's home was Paradise. In that beautiful garden wherein he placed man he expressed earned to realize that our laboring his thought for humanity. Home in beauty, its name being the synonym of untainted loveliness; a place of culture, a place of power and dominthe sacred record; a place of protection, an angel guarding its gateway with his sword of flame.

This was God's plan, but evil entered Paradise and God's plan was marred. The evil of Paradise is the evil of the present. God's "Thou shalt not" now, as then, is answered by man's "I will." And out of this rebellion, this ancient treason, comes man through the ages. He is a homeless creature through sin, and when at last the promise was fulfilled, and the deliverer came, he too was homeless. Born in a manger, he had not where to lay his head. He came to restore bome to man, and man to his home on earth and his home in heaven. Ever since the struggle of the ages has been for this paradise, and to day the battle rages most fiercely round the four walls of home. What is this home? It is the unit

family of sons and daughters separate. Each son and daughter creates a new home adjoining the old one. This forms a neighborhood whose interests are those of its homes. Other famisurrounding territory, and the aggregation is commonly called a village or schoolhouse must be established Why? For the home. A highway is to be located from one point to another. It must accommodate the greatest number of homes, going past the mill, the postoffice, the schoolhouse and the church. Why? In order that the homes may be fed, en-

of society, the unit of the State. A

lightened, blessed. O her communities join their concerns to this one, and a State is formed. Legislation in the State is necessary. Taxes are levied. Why? because the homes must be protected by law and by the officers of the law, States confederate, and a nation is the result. Here, too, laws must be made. Foreign foes must be repelled. The defences of the nation must be strengthened. Forts are built, cannon forged and fleets sent to sea. Why? Because the homes of the nation are its most precious possession

and must be protected.

The unit of government then is the home. For it men plow the fields ply the loom, mine earth's treasures underground, sail the seas. For it railways are built, markets filled with produce, courts established, laws made, colleges endowed and church spires reared. It is the inspiration to all labor, the incentive to all high and noble enterprise. In its interest government exists, civilization civilizes, education educates and Christianity Christianizes. When anything less than this is true of any nation, that nation is in danger of being overthrown. When any country admits an enemy that triumphs over its homes, the foundation stones are moved out of their place. When it cherishes this internal foe, makes it a part of the national system, takes tribute from it and carries on a sort of partnership with it, not only the foundation but the fabric is weakened, and sooner or later must be destroyed. A spoiler which robs character of all that is human as well as all that is divine, making murderers

out of men sworn to love, cherish and

protect helpless womanhood and

childhood, filling the almshouses with

four fifths of their inmates, the jails

and prisons with nine-tenths of the

criminals of the land; beggaring, craz-

The Portland correspondent of the Boston Journal says in reference to the efficiency of the prohibitory law of the State: "So long as it exerts a restraining influence it is not a failure." He then proceeds to show by tables of relative statistics that in the last twenty years, as the prosecutions for liquor offences have increased evidencing thereby the increased enforcement of the law, the prosecutions for offences against morality and chastity have in about the same percentage decreased.

JNO. L. WEST & CO., PUBLISHERS JNO. L. WEST, Editor and Proprietor.

Entered at the post-office at Selms, Ala., for transmission through the mails as second-class matter TERMS, CASH, AS FOLLOWS:

One price for all. No club rates. Extra copy one year to the person sending 10 names, new or old. and \$20. Write for specimen copies.

FIFTH SUNDAY MEETING.

Selma Association held an interesting session at Shiloh last Saturday and Sunday. Rev. J. M. Fortune was re-elected Moderator, and Bro. D. B. Edwards, Secretary. During the session we gathered up the following

"If we had the control of ourselves, we would wreck ourselves and wreck the world."-Rev. J. M. Frost, D D. Does not that fact account for the many wrecks all along the shores of human history and human experience? There are many wrecked lives and wrecked nations just because people would refuse to commit their ways unto the Lord.

"I do not hesita'e to say that if the kingdom of Christ is set up in our hearts we desire that it shall be set up in other hearts."-Rev. W. B. Crump ton. Bro. Crumpton never uttered a truer sentiment than that,

"Fervent, unceasing prayer offered by a church will remove any unkind ly feeling existing between two Chris tians, whatever the cause may be."-Dr. W. C. Stewart. Remember that, brethren, and when the evil gets hold of two or more fellow-Christians, carry the matter to God in fervent, unceasing prayer.

"The sainted dead are not dead. and our lost are not lost to us. They are still ours, and they are living' -Rev. J. M. Frost, D. D. Think ducted a famous B ble class of adults Our departed loved ones are watch ing and waiting for us on the celestial

are but so many curses, unless they took largely over an hour in the de are sanctified by divine grace."-Rev. W. B. Crumpton. That solid truth has been illustrated in thousands of instances, and yet many parents are struggling to give these very things to their children, to the neglect tion. Not long after he was very of their salvation.

of the church, and if life ceases with the cessation of the pulse, it must follow that those churches which have no prayer-meetings are dead." A brother said that with a good deal of

come,' if he is honest in his prayer, Rev. W. B. Crumpton. Bro. Crumpton ought not to talk that way. He will disturb the peace of some brethren who have long prayed for the coming of the kingdom, and sung "Fly thou blessed Gospel," etc., but whose covetousness has blocked up ! the wings of the Gospel.

"There is no way of eminent usefulness in this world, except through their frank advice. They we e the the complaints and fault-finding of carping critics around us." That is dies I ever knew. Dr. Tucker then about the way Rev. E. F. Baber put it, and we can testify to the truth of the statement that there is much fault finding among some people in this

"If the heathen can be saved without the Gospel, we had better burn all our Bibles, tear down all our churches, kill all our preachers, and turn the wheels of time back some centuries, and let the generations the positions he has occupied; it a grow up as heathens, so all can be' saved."-Rev W. B. Crumpton. There it is. What do you think of it?

A BRACE OF IMPORTAN EVENTS.

. The overthrow of chattel slavery, an accomplished fact, or soon to be such universally, is a most extraordinary event. Nothing so remarkable has occurred in the ages save the ap pearance of the Redeemer; nothing so widely affecting the condition of mankind. During the war a thoughtful man remarked to us that if slavery should be abolished, he would believe the Millennium was at hand-"the

restitution of all things." An event scarcely less important to this country is just now taking place -the return of our people to the theory of the fathers of the Republic, the allegiance of the and the law-makers to the law, constitutional and statute as exists. Whereas lately the theory was recognition of a higher law,' to be invoked in emergencies at least. The most remarkable thing in the whole matter is, that the refluent tide should be strong enough to resist the counter current flowing so long and with such momentum in the opposite direction. It is not for us, here and now, to advecate either theory-we only signal-

ize a wondrous fact. The signs of the times are truly re-

NATIONAL STANDARD ENCYCLO | nue, above Forty-fifth street. The EDIA.-We direct attention to Bro. Mahaffy's advertisement in this paper of the National Standard Encycloræ dia, "a volume for universal refer ence." This is a new and valuable book for popular use, containing information on almost every conceivable subject. Read the advertisemen and send for a copy at once.

BRETH. H. S. D. MALLORY AND J W. STILLWELL, of the Selma Baptist church, have lately been elected deacons, and will be ordained on next Wednesday night. The occasion promises to be one of unusual interest, Rev. J. J. D. Renfroe, D. D. The fifth Sunday meeting of the will deliver a charge to the deacons. and Rev. W. C: Cleveland, D D, the charge to the church. We hope to make some report of the service.

REV. M. B. WHARTON, D. D., who has recently accepted the pastorate of the First Baptist church of Montgomery, will enter upon his duties there next Sunday, and will be installed as pastor Sunday evening. We shall give him a warm welcome.

### Dr. Tucker's Book, and Friends of Auid Lang Syne.

An appreciative and heartfull notice of Dr. Tucker's Old Theology Re stated, by Dr. Henderson, has "wound me up and set me going." My first familiar acquaintance with Dr. Tucker, was in LaGrange, Ga., in the spring of 1855. He came thither, where his mother resided, for rest-his throat having become so aflected in a brief pastorate at Alexandria, Va., that he was obliged, temporarily, to desist from regular preach ing. He gave me his confidence, spending a good deal of time with me at my study. His sympathy, aid and encouragement were very grateful. especially as I felt great trep dation in succeeding in an important pastorate such men as Rev. J. E. Dawson and Dr. C. D. Mallary. He occa sionally preached for me, and con of that, dear, sorrowing Christian. in my Sunday school. I recognize among the titles of sermons in hi book some that in substance were first preached for me, notably the ser-"Riches, and honor, and learning, mon on "Justification by Faith." I livery. The preacher, after holding the audience so long charmed and chained, with his usual good sense. without prayer or song, lifted up his hand and pronounced the benedic sick, in apprehension of death. H "If the prayer-meeting is the pulse passionately enjoined it on his vener able mother, whatever else she did or did not to publish that sermer

when he was gone. His moth r. Mrs. Hoff, and Mr Bacon, the mother of the widely known men of that name in Georgi "When a man prays 'Thy kingdom and elsewhere, were daughters of Dr Henry Hole or e, of Savancah an and if he has anything to give, he will Pouladelphia Bro. Tucker us d t give it, and if he can do anything to declare that his mother was the bes answer that prayer, he will do it."- theological teacher he had ever had albeit he had been for some years the pupil of Dr. Dagg, for whom he had an esteem as a man and a thir.ker al most overweaning. Of Mrs. B con her son, Prof. Milton E, used to say she had been brought up at the feet of Gamaliel. I felt exceed ng hon the way of the kingdom, and clipped ored that these two remarkable ladies were members of my church, gave me their sympa hies and sometimes best instructed in theology of any la as now, was an Ajax Telemon in "old theology," which he always preached with such unction that ev erybody felt, as he once said of Dr Howell, that he was "crilodex in head and heart." No more genia companion have I ever er joved; no more juicy talks have I ever distense to: no more sincere and ingenious friend ever known. I rejeice in a the influence he has wielded; and is

> crowns his riper years. I trust if this unfrigned tribute shall meet his eye he will pardon what might seem fulsome but from the evidence of sincerity which goes along with it as I write currente calamo of

the publication of the great work that

him and his mother, son and aunt. Happy and faithful Le the old age of a friend whom I shall rarely or

E. B. TEAGUE.

For the Alabama Baptist. Metropolitan Sermons.

To us simple folk in the country, and in the provincial towns, it is a question of some interest, "What do the big preachers in the big cities preach about?" Occasionally we see mirably, and are sudying well. They a stray Herald or Tribune, all the way from New York City; and if it happens to be a Monday's paper, we look up the report of the sermons preached on the previous Sunday, to gives me great pleasure to make these see, if we may, what sort of food the Metropolitan pastors furnish to their

flocks. We have before us one of these fective work in the ministry, and the Monday's issues of a great New York | faculty of Howard College is gener daily, and in it we find some food for

There is a sermon from Bishop Stevens, of Pennsylvania, preached

church was crowded with the fashion and wealth of that magnificent portion of the great Metropolis.

The subject of the discourse was, The Almost Christian;" and the text was Acts xxvi. 28: "Then Agrippa said unto Paul, almost thou persuadest me to be a Christian." The Bishop held that Paul's pungent preaching had 'roused into action he torpid conscience of the young monarch," and that he cried out, "in the agony of uncertainty," "Almost thou persuadest me to be a Chris-

Now, Coneybeare and Howson tell is that the en oligo of the text canno! mean "almost." They render the passage thus: "Thou thinkest to make me a Christian with little persuasion;" and they remind us that he title "Christian" was one of contempt. If this be true, then it would seem to follow that Agrippa was speaking in ironical contempt of the hand cuffed tent maker, who was try ing to convert a king to the doctrines of the despised sect; and this interpre ation, which we think is correct. pretty effectually destroys the Bish op's sermon. Still, it is doubtful if many of his fashionable hearers ever heard of this view, and if they don't

complain, we shall not. Mr. Frothingham, a sort of Free Religionist, we suppose, efficiated in Lyric Hall. (Why don't the Free Religionists build churches?) Th preacher (?) read passages from the Persian, the Turkish, the Hebrew and the Hindoo Scriptures. (Very liber al, indeed.) He took his text from what he called "the ancient creed o ne church." (What church?) Th words of the text were, "I believe in the Holy Gnost, lord and giver of life. Mr. Frothingham thought that it th men who made that ancient creeand lived in our time, they would have worded their creed differently hat is, they would have said the hey believed in "evolution." Ac cording to Mr. Frothingham, the suessors of these men are Huxley Tyndall, Darwin and Spencer. Mr tells us that these scientists all bu leve in "a breath, a spirit, su'tl rue, pure and holy," but that the ite too reverent to give it a name."

Mr. Beecher preached from He prews iv. 9: "There remaineth there ore a rest to the people of God. Mr. B. said that man was conscious of his immortality. This was new to us. He also said that the world eems "a kind of chrysanthemun world;" and, once more, he said that joy comes not because man is al ways smelling summer flowers, bu pecause man sits down on a thorn which makes him get up very quick. When Mr. Beecher said this the au dience laughed, and we don't wonde:

at it, for it was a funny sort of joy At "All Souls Protestant Episcopal Church," Brooklyn, a large congrega tion assembled in the afternoon, in response to the call of the pastor. Rev. George B. Porteous, for the peo ole to attend a Union church demon tration. Dr. P. was of the Church of England, but was "surprised to find himself in favor of a Unior church movement." He deprecated the business of people's, "throwing ax's at one another's heads." He insisted upon unity and union. But he was followed by various other speak ers (of divers sects) whose method was to denounce all denominations. who, according to the views of the speakers, "have divided the Christian

Now this must have been pretty chesp rhetoric. Translated into pop u'ar las guage, it would seem to mear smething like this: 'Oh, you big oted Baplists; you contenious Preshyterion; you terrible Method sis why will you all insist upon keepin; up your various sects. Why won' you all give up your vare us and confle ing views, and come over to our sect without any views in particular, and then make one church without anything to cortend for?"

But we have, perhaps, given cu reader- a sufficient taste of the Me ro politan pastures. Will they not fee more like being thankful for a simple Gosper? J. C. HIDEN.

Lexington, Ky.

### Ministerial Students at Howard College.

I have just received the semi-quarterly reports of the ministerial students. They are very good indeed I take the following extract from letter from the President of the col-

"I am very glad to say that all of them are conducting themselves ad are a very promising body of young

Not a single demerit mark is recorded against any one of them. It statements public. We have a fine engaged preparing themselves for efously aiding them in every way possi-

W. C. CLEVELAND. Of all the anguish in the world there is nothing like this-the sense Rest." This church is on Fifth ave- to him .- Elizabeth Prentiss.

### Feet Washing.

In the issue of the ALABAMA BAP rist of the 15th inst., "A Subscriber asks correspondents to answer cer tain questions propounded by him, and among them are some in regard to feet washing.

"1st. Is the washing of feet a duty to be observed by the churches of the present day?"

In answer to this it can be said without hesitation, that if it was ever the duty of either Chri tians churches to wash feet, it certainly is yet, for the only obligation upon the subject arises from the command or Christ found in John 13:13 17. In the record of the command, there is no more limitation to the sulject of the command, restricting it to his imme diate disciples, than there is to his command to eat the bread and drink the wine of the communion service nor is it attached to any particular condition of the physical man as to health or sickness, clearliness or un cleanliness, being shod or unshod. I authority and circumstances are con trolled altogether by the command Christ, and he says, "Wash one anoth er's feet."

This being true, let us inquire whether or not it is a church duty or ordinance, or simply an individual duty to be performed by one Chris tian to another as an act of moral ob igation. In considering this we must remember that we are to be governed n our conclusions by the circum stances surrounding Christ and the postles at the time he washed thei eet, for he so restricts us in cur rea sonings upon the subject by sayin, inmediately after imposing the obli ation, "For I have given you an ex imple that ye should do as I hav one to you." From this example w

1st. He did not do it because their et needen washing. They were Jews and would not have disregarded the ational custom of bathing before eat ng, especially at a great supper, boun fully provided with guests, prepared ent for themselves and their Master. vas the in'e. 'ion.

washed. Verse 8.

3rd. Nor was it because the Master would teach to minister to the wints of a weary brother when chance threw him under the care of another, for there was nothing analogous in the Home or Foreign Missions-that it example. (a). Christ was not their host, but a fellow guest with them in Simon's house in Bethany (b) They were not tired and he rested, but 'e had been the laborer of the day while they had their places in the audiences he had addressed.

4th. It was not because it was a moral duty, for moral duties are such as are to be performed for others when they are unable to do them for themselves, or at least when they can do so with more convenience than the recipi nt can. This is not true of washing the feet of healthy vigorous persons by a second party, for nature has so made our bodies that we can better get to our own feet than can another to wash them.

We further learn from the example that the body of the disciples wer present and all participated, and the Savior declared that the r' fus ng on had no part with him. Verse 8. These disciples constituted the foundati upon which the whole superstructure of the church was to be erected, and herefore gives shape to the whole spiritual temple. Eph. 2:20 It follows then, if the example set by the Mas ter is to be the guide in the matter, the church as such must be tog ther, and as such must participate.

Again, from the words of introduction to the ceremony, verse 3rd, "Jesus knowing that the Father had given all things into his hands, and that he vas come from God, and went to God; he riseth from supper," &c., and the words with which he introhas been set, verses 13 and 14: "Ye publica im. call me Master and Lord; and ye say well; for so I am. If I then, your Lord and Master, have washed your feet; you ought also to wash one another's feet," show conclusively that the whole design of the ceremony was to rivet at ention upon HIMSELF as the all powerful but yet self humiliated one. Not a word is found in connec tion with the example given as our pattern, about our humbling ourselves to serve one another, begetting hu mility within ourselves, or showing our readiness to serve one another in time of need. The one grand idea

rises up and divests himself of his garment, as the Eternal Son was divested of his glory. He girds himself with a towel, the badge of a servant, as Christ "took on him the fashion of man," the servant under the law. He next performs the duty of a servant by washing the feet of the disciples. as Christ did the duty of a man while under the law. When the duty was done he put his gaiments on again, and reasserts his hirdship over them, just as Christ was reinvested with his glory and power when he had kept the law of man, and al power was given into his hands. He is as much symbol zed in the great work of human redemption in teet-washing as h s in baptism and communion. Th three tell the whole of the wonderful story of Christ and his lave, while no

one or two of these rites do I answer the question emphaticall

n the affirmative. As to the second question, "If so it what times and places should it be observed?" The answer I would give is, that as there are no instructions given as to how often, that may b controlled by the churches just as the communion is. If, as I think, it is symbolizing ordinance similar to the communion, the place where the church meets to worship is where it

ought to be observed. As to the third question, 'Should Baptists observing it only as a duty not as an ordinance, on sacramenta occasions, invite Caristians of other denominations to participate with them?" To this my answer would be that knowing it only as in ordinance. ind not connected with sacramer'a occasions, or even it connected with them,) none are qualified participan out such as are qualified tor the com muni n GEO. E. BREWER

I. Fayette, Ala, Nov 21st. ---

### The State Mission Board.

Bro. West: Allow me through the olumns of your paper to make a few inquiries concerning the State Mismust be returned to the St te Board Rev. G. Stringer Rowe. has the Board or anybody else to ten per cent of funds they have had no part in collecting? If a church wishes to pay \$100 to Foreign Missi ns, \$75 to Home Missions, and \$25 to the Church Building Department, does i not look as if the church might have its way and send its money where i pleases without buying the privileg. from the State Board?

If some member of the Board will answer these questions he will greatly INQUIRER

### Resolutions.

Resolved, That we, the member of County I ne charch, hereby ex press our reget to give up our belov d .bretn r and pasor, W. G. Gregory, who has lab red taithfully with and for us for the past four years in which time we have been greatly built up and ed fi d. But we feel re signed with the hope that it will be for the g'ory of God. And further more pray that the blessings of God may attend his labors in his new

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the minures of this church: also, that a copy of the same duces the command after the exampl | be sent to the ALABAMA BAPTIST for

> B. T. HOWLE, C'erk Nov. 23 1884.

Cure for Intemperance.

A prominent gentleman of Mobile sends us for publicati n the follow ing recipe for the cure of drunken ness, which, he says, was given him by the friend of a gen lemán who was

ompletely cured by its use: "Take one pound of best fresh quill red Peruvian bark, powder it and soak in one pint of diluted alcohol; afterwards strain and evaporate pervading the whole thing is, that it down to half a pint. A teaspoon-Jesus, being in the form of God, ful every three hours, the first and body of worthy young men earnestly thought it not robbery to be equal second day, and occasionally moisten with God, but made himself of no the tongue, between the doses. It reputation; "was made a servant acts like quinine, and the patient can under the law, to redeem them that tell by a headache if he has taken were under the law." And having enough. The third day take as preworked out redemption for those un- viously, but reduce the dose to fifteen der the condemnation of the law, he drops, ten and five drops, It takes was again glorified with the glory he from ten to fifteen days to effect a was. This beautifully does it. He is days.

sitting over them as their Master. He A Morning Portion for the Sabbath.

"And other sheep I have which are not of h's fold; them, also, I must bring, and they shall hear my voice; and there shall be one fold [one flock], and one shepherd."-John

When the Lord Jesus uttered the declaration, he spoke of the extension t the Kingdom of God beyond the walls of the Jewish fold; and his words carried a grave admonition to those who shut up all their religious sympathies within those narrow limits.

Although we never dream of claim ing for our own church enclosure that it holds within it all the flock of God. yet we shall do well to ponder fai h fully and solemnly these words; for are we not in danger of contentedly settling down in the order, and privilege, and comfort of our church life. and practically shutting out from our sympathy and effort those who wander outside? If we have ears to hear what the Great Shepherd says, we must needs learn that, however excellently constructed and furnished our old may be, if we inhabit it with these feelings of selfish content, we may not reckon upon his presence which forgets or neglects the sheep that wander, and does not take upon itself the Lord's yoke of "I must," will surely come to be forsaken by

not have him with us if we refuse to share his sympathies and his o'ligati ms. Let us seek to enter faithfully into both the "I have," and the "I must," which he here pronounces There are other sheep besides those who are folded with us. There are e p who are not folded at all; and

y, though all astray in uttermost error, are as really his as the most safety guarded ones They have cost him as much as we. And when the Lord goes on to say, "Them also I must bring," is it not as if he said to us to day: "If you would have me, sion Board, What is the Board doing? you must go with me. If you would Who are is appointees, and where keep the blest shelter of my love, you In fact Christ alludes to their having are their fields of labor? Does the must carry with me the yoke of its ing Uniontown. washed, verse to h, and also to their Board, or do the associations in which service. Each one, not by compul being clean. He also said, "What I missionary work is done pay the men son of entorced duty, but by stress do thou knowest not now," which who do the work? If the associations of my shared love, must wear with uld not be true if cleansing the feet furnish the money why does the me the willing bond-them also I Board at our annual meetings make must bring?" It is for us, therefore, and. Nor was it because it was so great a parade of what has been to see what each may do in this holy custom for a hot to wash his done and claim all the glory? I have obligation of bringing. And let us guest's feet, for then Peter would not heard that the Board ignores all past begin with those nearest to us, taking have so indignantly refused to be obligations, and will put no men in this for our encouragement, that the work thus undertaken for his sake is furnish the means? If this is true why his work. His "I must" holds within it yours; and he is carrying out his am told that the B ard gets ten per aim through you; and thus your service of seeking and recovering, feebly and timidly, but I vingly done, is voice '- From "On His Day," by

### LITERARY NOTICES.

"! HE DIVORCE QUESTION" is the le of a work by R-v. Samuel W Dike, which Funk and Wagnalls are on to issue. Mr. Dke is regarded as "the first authority in this country in mait rs relating to the family," and this work is the result of years of investigation. One of its most valu ble features will be its tables of sta tistics compiled with much care from the most authentic sources.

The Homiletic Monthly (Funk & Wagnalls) is to take a step in advance with the first number of the coming vear. While retaining all its present features, and devoting to them still more care and space, the department devoted to reviews and articles of general interest to scholars and minister, is to be greatly enlarged. In he January number the contributors to this department will be, Prof Tim thy Dwighi, of Yale, Prof. James O. Murry, o: Pricceton, Judge Noa! D.vis, Dr. Daniel Curry, Prof. Win C. Wikinson, Dr. T. W. Chambers, and many others. The name of the magazine will be changed to "The Homiletic Review

No one who cares for literary maters will fail to be interested in the mouncement that Wm. Cleaver Wilkinson has written a very racy critique ty three days. f Mr. Edwin Arnold's "Light of Asia," and is now seeing it through the press of Funk & Wagnalls. critique, which will appear in Standard Library, under the Edwin Arnold, as Poetizer and as Paganiser," will be divided into two parts, the first dealing with the literary merit, the second with the historic merit of Mr. Arnold's poem. Taken with the fact that a new edition of "The Light of Asia" has lately been announced by another firm, the indication is that a renewed discussion is to be aroused over Prince Siddartha and his work, as depicted by Mr.

BABYLAND FOR 1884. Illustrated.

Anything more delightful for the babies in the way of a picture or story book cannot possibly be conceived than this bound volume of their special magazine, which has just made its appearance with the most attractive at the "Church of the Heavenly of God without the sense of nearness had with the Father before the world cure, and in extreme cases thirty of covers and most bewitching table of contents. There are songs for be virtue. - [H. G. Taylor.

mamma to sing, and stories for mamma to tell, and pictures which are better than both, because the little ones can read them for themselves, and there isn't one but what can be read in twenty different ways. sum up, it is a regular dollar's worth of delight, and will go farther towards making the four-year old heart happy han any other dollar's worth one can

### magine. To the Churches of Unity Associa-

At the last meeting of the Unity Association, a resolution was unani mously adopted requesting the different churches to raise not less than ten cents per member for the purpose of paying the expenses of Bro. J. M. Kailin at Howard College. The res olution further requested that at least one-half of said amount be paid by the first of January next. It is now only five weeks till the first of January, and every church in the Association should, at its next regular meeting, take up a collection for this purpose. Let the pastors see that this with us therein. The folded religion important matter is attended to a once, and the amounts collected and forwarded to T. L. Hudgins at Birmingham.

There were pledges made by churches and individuals for the pur Let us, then, in the enjoyment of pose of paying the amount which the our Sabbath blessedness, learn well Association owes Bio Wells. I was this lesson. We must have lesus authorized to receive and receipt for with us or all will be vain. We can these pledges. Up to this date I have received nothing. Brethren, let u come up with these pledges and pay off this indeb edness. Bro. Wells has waited patiently for his money. H as said nothing about it to any one and this is the greatest reason why we should redeem our pledges at once. Al money sent to me will be turned over to Bio. Wells and receipts returned for the same. I I. THOMPSON.

Verliena, Nov 27.

### Alabama News.

Evergreen has a circulating library. The mining and minufacturing on the freight trait, just before reacti-

The steam ginnery and grist mill of L. W. Tyson, at White Hall, have

Miss Jimmie Fore, of Bursonville, Monroe county, has been visiting rel atives near Monroeville. Every legislature decides that rail

roads may run freight trains on Sun day if they choose so to do. Mr. Goodman Lawrence, os Rin doubh, accidentally shot and killed

his younger brother, Pet Lawrence. The three tramps who were arrested in Calera on the charge of ro bary. &c., were found guilty and fined \$50

by a treight train at Akrona lew days

There are or beensed backs in Montgomery and they propose to "in dignate" against the opining of the

street railway. The Scottsboro Citizen says J sper important sphere of duties assigned

pounds cotton in one day, and work d B V. Gregery's war-house, in Bir mirgham, containing 400 bales of cotton was totally destroyed by fire on

the 23rd ult. Work of an incendiary Col. Dedman, of Selma, won a bale of cotton by the triumph of the democracy, which he will reffl : off at a dollar p r chance, the proceeds to be presented to the orphans at Tuskegee.

The Mobile Register says a negro while fishing in the bay, Friday, caught a grouper, which the men say, is the largest they ever saw. It filled a hand cart and weighed between four and five hundred pounds.

Mr. Key, his 10 year old son, two regro wamen and two negro children were drowned at Caperton's ferry, Jackson county, last week. The wa ter being rough the women became r ghtened and cansized the boat.

The Wetumpka Times says Hon E Patterson presented a bill in the House last we k prohibiting the sale of liquors within four miles of the M-thodist church at Emore Station, and another bill prohibiting the sale o' liquor within six miles of Eclectic. We learn from the Selma Times.

that the schooner J. W. Phillips has arrived at Mobile with 446,280 cocoanuts. This is said to be the larges load of cocoanuts ever brought to the United States. The vessel loaded at Trinidad, and made the trip in twen-In speaking of the unfortunate

gineer. Doffy, who was cremated by the collision on the M & M. road, the Montgomery Advertiser says: A death so terrible, and there are many horri le wavs of dying, seldom happens. Mr. Duffy was one of the best men, like as a tender rose is plucked from and no man would have gone further or done more to alleviate human suf fering, and yet he had to endure it in is most awful form.

The Cahaba river bridge whose harter is renewed by Mr. John's bill is the one over the .Cahaha river at the town of Cahaba .- | Selma Times. Would not the continuance of this bridge impede the navigation of the C haba? The people of Mobile have been anxious to open the Cahaba up to the coal fi-lds, and the Government is disposed to make appropriations for that purpose, but a bridge at Boston: D. Lothrop & Co. Price the mouth of the Cahaba would block the way. What does Senator Moren think of Mr. John's bill? Our recollection is that a plan was on foot some time ago to have the bridge removed as an obstruction to navigation .-

Mobile Register. Christ came not to talk about a beautiful light, but to be that light; not to speculate about virtue, but to

In Perry county, Ala., on the 20th day of November, 1884, by Rev. I. B. Poole, Mr. E. F. Curb and Miss E. J. Gill; all of Perry county.

At the residence of Mrs. Mary Boyd, on the 20th inst., by Rev. Inc. P. Shaffer, Mr. Ben. F. Reynolds to Miss Mattie Fears; all of Chambers county, Ala.

MARRIED

### Obituary.

Died, near Brandon, DeKalb coun-

y, Ala., on the 21st inst., at 6:50 a.

m., Mrs. Martha Bruce, aged 67 years months and 7 days. Her maiden name was Gillam. She was married in her sixteenth year to Bailey Bruce. then in his twentieth year; in September, 1835, they were baptized in Main Broad river, into the tellowship of New Bethany church, Rutherford county, N. C. He began preaching immediately as a licentiate, and was ordained Sept. 9th, 1837. They began life poor, and in order that her husband might be loosed, that he might devote his time to the work, she toiled to raise a large family, None, perhaps, ever more fully discharged the duties of a minister's wife than she did, and her house was always a minister's home. She was an affectionate mother, and enjoyed the satisfaction of seeing all her surviving children, four in number, around her bed in her last moments, whom she intreated not to grieve after her. Her devotion as a wife was manifested by the last acts of her life in her unremitting attention to the venerable patriarch whose cares and toils. joys and sorrows she had shared for upwards of fifty years. Truly a mother in Israel has fallen, but with a bright assurance of her acceptance with God, and of meeting loved ones on the other shore. She was buried in the church grave yard, after a funeral discourse by the writer.

May the Lord soothe the sorrows of her husband, children and grandchildren, and may we that still survive, A lady from near Demopolis, died so fill up the measure of our days that when one by one God shall call his children home, we may be all as ready as was our beloved sister to depart and be with Christ.

JNO. B. APPLETON. Collinsville, Ala., Nov. 25th.

### Obituary.

Died, the 15th of Oct., 1884, in Bayou LaChute, La., Mrs. Jennie Alison, wife of Jacob S Alison, both originally from Carlowville, Dallas county, Ala.

At an early age the deceased gave her heart to the Savior, and has ever S. D. R. gers, formerly of Marion, since lived a consistent member of was accidentally run over and killed the Baptist church. Intelligent, highly educated, and possessed with an unusually affectionate nature, these endowments under the control of the higher gi'ts of God's grace, enabled her to adorn the unosta ious, but all Napoleon Bonapart House picked 307 to a Christian woman in the relations ot wife and mother. She leaves a large family, whom even her ill-health for many years had not prepared to resign her without many a sore struggle; and with these dear affl cted ones, are our projoundest sympathies at this time. May the God of consolation

minister to them. l'anugh it has not been the privilege of the writer of this sketch to meet the dear departed for many years, yet in the home of his childheod and from among the faces that in boyhood he loved, none have left a more abiding impression than the lovely countenance and tender heart of this now sainted spirit. It is to us all a tender consolation that the time will come, when gathered in that h me above, we shall see that face again. "We shall not then see through a glass darkly-but face to face."

Tuskaloosa, Ala,

### OBITUARY. ---

J. S. DILL.

Died, on the 14th of October, near Randolph, little Lou Ella, oldest child of O. E. and M. F. Latham. Little Lou lacked only eight days of being five years old. Thus, as the sparkling dewdrop succumbs to the ising sun, so this sweet child gave way to the icy hand of death. Few children of her years ever gave evidence of a sweeter di position, and marks of a profounder intellect. But its thorny stem and placed in a more exalted position, her Savior has taken her from the scenes of this world and placed her in the mansions of the blest. We cannot understand how it is that Providence thus puts is his sickle; but at the last day he will reveal to us that all things are wrought in wis lom. Then comfort yourselves, stricken parents, with the thought that you can meet your sweet babe where sorrow can never come. W. N. HUCKABER.

Plan'ersville. We are taught, and we teach by something about us that never goes into language at all - Bishop Hunt-

The simplest Christian, if indeed a Christian, knows more than the most accomplished irreligious philosopher.

the matters than ber ber be

-Tertullian.

From the Reverend Clergy. Among the many ministers of the gospel, who have been helped by Brown's 11on Bitters, the Rev. E. A Spring, Corydon, Iowa, says, "I used it for general ill-health and found it a great help." Rev. Jas. McCarty, Fort Stevenson, Dakota, says, "It cuted me of severe dyspepsia and increased my weight twenty-five pounds." The Rev. Mr. Offey, New Bern, N. C., says he has taken it, and considers it one of the best medicines known. The Rev. Mr. Whitney, Hingham, Wis., says, "After a long sickness from lung fever, I used Brown's Iron Bitters and gained strength." So throughout the States with hundreds and hundreds of other ciergymen.

At a college examination, a professor asked: "Does my question embarrass you?" "Not at all, sir," replied the student- "not feet Jen. 181, 1886. at all. It is quite clear. It is the answer to it that bothers me."

Both the Mason & Hamlin organs and pianos excel chiefly in that which is the chief excellence in any musical instrument, quality of tone. Other things; though important, are much less so than this. An instrument with unmusical tones cannot be a good musical instrument. Yet all are not good judges symptoms, remedies, helps, advice. Send of such a matter. An inferior quanty of tone stamp -- Dr. Whittier, St. Louis, Mo. (oldest will often please the uncultivated ear best, at | coffie | State case your way. sep20eow, first; though time and use will reveal the superiority of really good tone. Hence in selecting an organ it is safer to choose one from a maker whose reputation is thoroughly established, and whose productions are acknowled to have superlative excellence, cs.

pecially in this chief thing .- | Boston Journal. In the Sunday-school,-Teacher: "Who reigned after Sau?" Little Besste, "David 'And who came after David?" 'Solomon.' "And who came after Solomon?" "The Queen of Sheba."

Shriner's Indian Vermifuge is perfectly safe and easily administered. It is cheap and will give satisfaction. Try it. Potatoes are 25 cts per bushel in

Eutaw. Read what some of the most eminent phy-Springs Iron Alum Mass: Jno. H. Claiberne. M. D., Ex Prest Medical Society of Va says, "As a tonic alterative and astringent, is a most reliable addition to our idaieria. Medica." Dr. L. J. Burton, Blossom Prairie, Tex., says, "I deem the Seven Springs Mas the best iron preparation known to the profession." Dr. W. F. Barr. Abingdon, Va., says, "In the treatment of Dyspepsia, Nerv ous and Muscular debility, Nervous and Sick Headache, or any organic or functional dis turbance, I know of no remedy upon which I can rely with more certainty of satisfactory

Senator Jas. L. Pugh succeeds himself in the U. S Senate.

### A Good Investment.

MESSRS, CRADIOCK & Co.: Please send another \$12 box of CANNABIS INDICA. This remedy has entirely cured me of BRONCHI TIS and CATARRH I gained nine pounds in two weeks. The \$36 spent with you has done 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 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.

The Lucy Gastrell has not been abandoned by her owners.

### YOUNG MEN!-READ THIS.

The Voltaic Belt Co., of Marshall, Mich offer to send their celebrated Electro Volta of Belt and other Electric Appliances on tria for thirty days, to men (young or old) afflict ed with nervous debility, loss of vitality and manhood, and all kindred troubles. Also be 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 large grey eagle his been shot near Vernon in Lamar county.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.-Mrs. Winslow Soothing Syrup should always be used when children are cutting teeth. It relieves the little sufferer at once; it produces natural, qu et 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.

Tramps are getting to be a great nui ance in this part of the country. "Itching Piles." -- Symptoms: Moisture, Like perspiration, intense itching, worse b scratching, most at night, seems if pin-worm were crawling. "Swayne's Ointment" is

Alahama gave the Cleveland and Hendricks electors a plurality of 33.

## MOUTH WASH and DENTIFRICE Cries R eding Gress, Ulters, Sore Mouth, Sor Throat, Ceanses the Teets and Purifies the Breat! usel and recommended by leading dentists. Pre-pared by Des J. P. & W. R. Horars, Dentists, Macco

For sale by O. B. Heidt & Bro., and R Lamar, Wholesale Agents, Atlanta. Ga.

P. Lockhart, Selma. Lamar, Rankin & A jewelry drummer on the wrecked train from Mobile, mistook a lady s

lady's and losing his, which was filled covered dishes. I scup tureen, I sauce boat. with jewelry. CHIMING OF THE BELLS.

Prof. Widdows Plays Before a Large Audience-A Successful Test Prof. Widdows, of Washington, tested yes erday evening the chime of bells which plates, 2 bakers, 4 flat dishes of various sizes, Messrs. Meshane & Co., have made for the 2 cach oval and round couered dishes, I soup Industrial and Cotton Exhibition, to be open- tureen with stand and ladle, I sauce tureen ed December 10th, at New Orleans, at the company's foundry in North street. An un- pots 2 pockle dishes, I butter dish, 12 egg proved sey-board had been constructed, and cups, 12 pair cups and saucers, I tea pot, I the professor delighted his hearers with sugar bo vl. I cream pucher, I slop bowl "Sweet Spirit, hear my prayer," 'The harp that once through Tara's halls," a chorus from the "Huguenot's" and a selection from I teapot, I sugar, I cream, 2 cake plates, I "Martha," the "Sweet bye and bye" and slop bowl, I dozen each tea and preserve other pieces. "Ladies and gentlemen," said plates, 12 cups and saucers, 56 pieces, for the professor, "I shall now give you a piece, the composer of which I am happy to introduce to you." A tall man, with white beard and mustache and pleasant face, took off his hat and bowed smilingly to the company. It was Professor Crouch, and the piece that fol-lowed was "Kathleen Mavourneen." All the selections were well played and highly appounds. The largest weighs nearly 4.3.0 kers, 3 flat dishes of various sizes, 2 oval covpreciated. There are fifteen bells in the pounds, and the smallest almost 250. The fifteen bells are valued at \$6,500 and are fully up to the high standard of McShane's work. The chime is pitched at the scale of work, and included a sharp fourth, flat C major, and included a sharp fourth, flat be tones.

All the tones seventh, add sharp eleventh. All the tones are sweet, and the volume of sound powerful and free from any harshness. The D, E, and other low notes, are beautiful. The higher ones are clear and distinct. In striking chords the professor was compelled to use his left foot, which he did very skilfully. The audience was a large one, many ladies heing among the number. Prof. Widdows has superintended the construction of the chime himself, at the invitation of the commissioners of the exposition, and will play-them every day in New Orleans. The bells will be placed in a high tower, which has been specially constructed for their reception. The professor will be accompanied in his playing by an orchestra and an organ,—
[Baltimore American, Nov. 4.

### 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 pre-ferred 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 neighpors 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 wiit 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. The House has passed a bill to repeal the crop lien law, to go into ef-

SANITARIUM. Riverside, Cal. The dry climate cures. Nose, Throat, Lungs, tull idea, 36p, route,

A stranger committed fuicide a few days since at Collinsville. No clue to his identity. For Sufferers Chronic Diseases, 36 pp

### Married in Alabama-

In Perry county, Jasper Horn and D A Tubb. in Mobil-, Thomas Perkins and

Fan ie Files. In Perote, Charles Hightower and Salie Baskin.

In Greenville, Graham Stewart and Mianie Ashford, In Fort Deposit, Dr. W. Weaver

ard Emm. Callier.

### Deaths in Alabama.

In Selma, Mrs. Hardwick. In Marton, Walter Howell. In Evergreen, S. F. Forbes.

In Monroe, Mrs. Anna Cox. In Selma, Capt. F. M. Cock. In Selma, Mrs. John Morrissey.

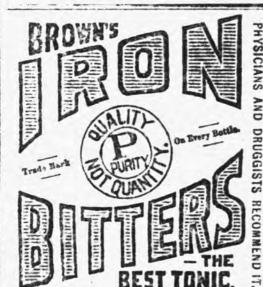
In Columbia, Mrs. A. L. Bizard. In Butler county, Mrs. Blockman. In Dale county, child of J.T Hood In Monroe county, War R bertson In Selma, F. M. Peel, of LaGrange,

In Shelly county, child of W. E.

In Montgomery, Mrs. Matsie Det

In Marengo county, Mrs. Mary Pritt hetr. In Athens, infant of Charles Hol

In B' not county W. L. Bradford. Mis- M A leed, child of J T. Banks a d two chi'd en of John Bossen.



This medicine, combining Iron with pure verturise trains, quickly and completely tures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Weakness, Im: or Blood, Malaria, Chills and Fevers, and Nearalgia.
It is an unfailing remedy for Diseases of the

Ridneys and Liver.
It is invaluable for Diseases peculiar to Women, and all who lead sedentary lives. It does not injure the teeth, cause headache, or produce constipation—other Iron medicines do It enriches and purifies the blood, stimulates the appetite aids the assimilation of food, re-lieves Heartburn and Belching, and strengthens the muscles and nerves.
For Intermittent Fevers, Lassitude, Lack of Energy, &c., it has no equal. The genuine has above trade mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. Take no other. Made only by EROWN CHEMICAL CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

### CIMBUATH BIUGRAPHIES. BLAINE and LOGAN. JUST REA! Y.

712 Royal octavo pages; 67 full-page Illustrations. THEDEN, CLEVELAND AND HENDRICKS. 774 Royal octavo pages; 35 full-page Illus trations.

Best Terms ever offered to Agents. OUTFIT FREE and FREIGHT PAID. H. S. GOODSPEED & CO., New York or Chicago

### GREAT INDUCEMENTS Dinner and Teasets

Best Ironstone Dinnerset, 75 pieces, consisting of 6 each dinner, breakfast, tea, soup, preserve and butter plates, 2 bakers. 3 fla trunk for his own, thereby saving the dishes of various sizes, 2 each oval and round I campot. I pickle dish. I butter dish, 6 egg cups and 6 pair cups and saucers for only \$10.

> Best Loustone Dinnerset and Teaset combined, 144 pieces, consisting of 12 each dinuer, breakfast, tea, soup, preserve and butter with stand and ladle, I sauce boat, 2 cam

and the best article ever offered and warranted against crazage, the 75 pieces, assorted as above for \$12 50 a set, and the 145 pieces as-

sorted for \$20 a set. Best French China, manufactured at Limoges, France, beautiful shapes, 85 pieces in set, equisiting of 6 each dinner, breakfast. boat I campot, 2 pickle dishes, I butter dish. 6 egg cups, 6 cups and saucers, 6 pairs after dinner cups and saucers, 85 pieces, for

159 pieces, as follows, 12 each dinner, breakfast, tea, soup, preserve and butter plates, 2 bakers, 4 flat dishes of various sizes, 2 each oval and round covered dishes, I soup tureea; 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-

Furnishing Goods.

A call is respectfully solicited. L. A. MUELLER, 42 Broad Street, Selma, Ala. A MILLION READERS.



Every Week in the Year. ELEGANTLY ILLUSTRATED.

For Young People and the Family

Send \$1.75 for a year's subscription, and receive the numbers free to January 1st, 1885, and a full year's subscription from that date. Specimen copies and Announcement free. Address

PERRY MASON & CO., 41 Temple Place, Boston, Mass.

AUEN Sconneggras Reflecting Safety Lamp Complete imp sent for 30 cts.

Sawing Made Easy. MONARCH LIGHTNING SAWING MACHINE SENT ON 30 DAYS

Exhibited at ALL the important WOPLD'S IN-DUSTRIAL COMPETITIVE EXHIBIT ONS of SEVENTEEN YEARS Mison's House organ-bave, after most right an atmospheric parasons been ALWAYS FOUND BEST, and award to American ORGANS he angother

HUNDRED STYLES, adapted to all uses, from The Mason & Hanton Company manufacture CPRIGHT PLANO FORCES. Song to all the been found val-PIANOS which have

the greatest improve, each make in one ghreatesters half a century. The MASON & InAM INCO. piedge themselves that every mismoof their make shall illustrate the wide view of the AARLING which has always characterized their organs. Send for circula, with illustration, full description and explanation. MASON & HAMLIN ORGAN AND PIANO CO., BOSTON, 154 Tremont St. CHICAGO, 149 Wabash Ave.

MEW YORK, 49 Fact 148: 5 Union Square.

ment in quality of tone and durantity, espec diminished liability tyget out of tone. Pronou

# OUR CHRISTMAS 1004

Contain unusually fine contributions from Gro. F. Root, J. R. Murray, W. F. Sherwin, H. P. Danks, T. P. Westendorf and John R. Sweney, together with a Beautiful Service prepared by Miss Netta A. Wellman, the whole furni-hing ample material for a CHRISTMAS - ENTERTAINMENT. 16 pages, elegantly printed in colors, on fine tinted paper. Price 5 cts. each, or 50 cts. a dozen by mail, post-paid. Ha hundred by express, not prepaid.

A Bright and Amusing Christmas Cantata. Price, 83 a dozen by express, not prepaid. Single specimen copy, 25 cts. by mail.

Send for complete list of Cantatas, Services, Anthems, and Christmas solos. Published by JOHN CHURCH & CO.,

From the Recent Large Sale of Wilmerding, Hoguet & Co. at Unparalleled Low PRICES.

50 pairs White Bed Blankets at \$5,00 per pair, equal to any offered at \$7 50. 50 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 hitherto sold at \$12.50.

The very Superior Quality of these Blankets, and the remarkably Low Price, will undoubtedly hasten a speedy sale of the same, and we advise all intere ted in Blankets to call early before the same are disposed of.

We have opened and are offering the most complete line of

MEN'S

Ever shown here. An Elegant Line of Balbrigan, Scotch Wool and

Merino Underwear, In Finest and Medium Quality and at Popular Prices. We specially recommend our \$1.00 and \$1 50 Undershirt (the latter 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.

GOSSAMER GARMENTS FREE! To any reader of this paper who will agree to show our goods and try to influence sales among friends we will send post-paid two full size Ladies' Gossamer Rub er Waterproof Wearing Apparel as samples, provided you cut this out and return with 25 cents to

pay postage, etc. WARREN MANUFACTURING CO., o Warren St., N. Y. INCUBATORS. Send Stamps for full directions how to make a 300 Egg Incubator the \$6 to PEOPLES HATCHER & Co., Roseville, Ohio 3,000 now in use.

### BELLS!

Steel Alloy Church and School Bells.



ative work on linen. Received Con-tennial MEDAL, & Diploma. Established Dyears, Seid by all Bruggists, Stationers & News Agt's. **Baltimore Church Bells** Since 1844 celebrated for superfority over others, are made only of Purest Bell Metal, (Copper and Pin.) Rotary Mountings, warranted satisfactory For Prices, Circulars, &c., address Baltimore, Md Founday, J. REGESTER & SONS, Baltimore, Md

PAYSONS Used with any clean to preparation.

M'SHANE BELL FOUNDRY Manufacture those celebrated Bells and Chim.s for Churches, Tower Clocks &c., &c. Prices and catalogues

ent free, Address H. McSHANE CO., Baltimore, Md MANTED AGENTS for Finlanced Felia on C. H. APUAUSON, London; also new book -

HE LOWLY, both finely illustrated. Special terms men or women applying now. D.L. GUERNSEY, Boston Nas BARNES' Patent Foot and Steam
Power Machinery. Compolete onitis for Acquai
Workshop Business, Lathes
for Wood er Metal, Circular
Saws, Seroll Saws, Formers,
Mortisers, Tenenors, etc.,
etc., Machines en trial if
desired. Descriptive Cata-

W. F. & JOHN BARNES, Ruby St. Rockford, Ill. ONLY \$20 This Style Philadelphia SINGER, with half Set of Attachment sent on two weeks' trial. W C. A. WOOD & CO.,

so long as interest is kept up. Fersona ecurity only for exterest. Honest poor or men can forms, etc. Address T. GARDNER, Manager, a ace Building, CINCINNATI, OHIO.

WALTER A. TAYLOR, Atlanta, Oc.

# AND DEPARTS OF THE THROAT, consine Loss of Smell, Offen-

And Displaces of the Theody, consider Loss of Smell, Offica-sive Breath, Deadness, Congn. Hay Fever, Bronehitis, and In-cipient Consumption, permanently curid, by a freatment so effective that it cures the worst cases, though the beness of the mose have become affected. No doughes, and 6, wa his, chal-ery or atomizers. The medicines are so pleasant that a child will take them. The only internal treatment affects to the pub-lic for these dangerous diseases. Dr. Brockington has had fif-teen years experience in the treatment of this class of diseases, and a trial will consider the most introduction of the efficiency perse. Send full description of case and Fffre (50) cents (mergeost), for a trial package [b. mail], to last fifteen days, with full instructions for treatment,

Address; Dr. C. N. BROCKINGTON,

308 Foreign Avenue, In remain, Ky.

Old and Young. A. B. C. WHITE OATS. A. B. C. WHITE WHEAT,

A. B. C. Barley Food. A. R. C. Maize. Selected grain, all hulls cockle, and impurities remov American ed, CRUSHED, STEAM COOKED AND DESICCATED. Patented. Prepared, as wanted, for the breakfast Lereals.

table, in ten minutes. Saving money. Saving fuel. Saving time. Saving waste. Saving health. Easy to digest, bein already thoroughly cooked and dried (desiceated.) Ask for A. B. C. only. (Registered Trade-Mark.) For sale by all Grocers. THE CEREALS M'F'G CO.



CHILDREN'S GLEEBOOK a conjection of new and original songs by the ithors, Parmer Hartsough, J. H. Filling e. and

eing equally adapted to the school-room or sing ing class as well as the concert-room or home. Teachers, examine it! Cuildien, send for a copy! Price, 30c regressy: \$3.00 per doz. Address FILLMORE BROS, 185 Race St., Cincinnati, O.

### Chancery Notice. TO NON-RESIDENT. Salina Beans, by | In the City Court of Sel-

her next friend | ma, Ala. In Equity. A vs. | Rules before the Clerk and Monroe Beans. | Kegister in vacation. Monday, Nov. 24 h. 1884. It is ordered by the Clerk and Register, that publication be made once in each week for four successive weeks in the ALABAMA BAPTIST, a newspaper published in this county, requiring the said defendant, Montoe Beans, to appear and answer or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause on or before the 27th day of December, 1884; else on the expiration of thirty days thereafter, the said off of complaint may be taken and held as for Spavin Cure. E. S. KENVON & Co. confessed against him. J'L. Evans, nov27 4'. Clerk and Register.

Chancery Notice.

Madison Fisher ) At Rules before the Regsister, Monday, October Emma Fisher. 27th. 1884.

In this cause it is made to appear to the Register by proper affidavit that the resiience of the defendant is unknown, and hat she is over twenty-one years of age. It is therefore ordered by the Regis'er that publication be made in the ALABAMA BAP-TIST, a newspaper published in Dailas couny. Alabama, once a week for four consecu tive weeks, requiring the said Emma Fisher to appear, and to plead, answer or demur to said bill of complaint in this cause by the 28th day of November, 1884; or in thirty days thereafter a decree pro confesso may be taken against her.

B. H. CRAIG, Register. Nov. 6-4w.

### CHRISTMAS MUSIC.

SANTA CLAUS AND FAMILY, a Cantata, by J H. osecrans, fine music, beautiful scenes and tableaux. Price, 30c Per dozen by express' \$3. Per dozen by mail, \$3.25. JESUS OF NAZARETH in Prophecy and Fulfilment-Responsive Scripture readings, with original music set to Scripture texts. A small oratorio. Price, 5c. Per dozen by

CHRISTMAS SELECTIONS FOR 1884, by J. H. Fillmore, Price, 4t. Per dozen by mail, 40c. CHRISTMAS SONGS from "Grateful Praise." Price 2c. Per dozen by mail, 20c. CHRISTMAS SONGS from "Joy and Gladness." Price, 4c. Per dozen by mail, 40c.

A sample of all in the above list sent for 30c. A sample of each, without the Cantata, sent for 10c. Address FILLMORE BROS., 185 Race St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Baptist Periodicals

GRADED LESSON HELPS QUARTER,

LARGEST CIRCULATION YET, GAINED!

Order Early, to Prevent Delay and Disappointment

PICTURE LESSON QUARTERLY.

FOR PRIMARY GRADE.

he same as the "Picture Lesson Cards," in sets, and with an attractive cover. TERMS 4 cents for one quarter, or 15cts, for one year. PRIMARY QUARTERLY.

of five and unwards, 21/2cts. per copy, making \$10,00 per hundred for twelve months. OUR LITTLE ONES. Published weekly. TERMS:-Single copes 50cis, per year. Five copies and upwards

TERMS:-Single copy, 5cts. In packages

to one address, 25cts, per copy for one year,

INTERMEDIATE GRADE INTERMEDIATE QUARTERLY.

TERMs:-Single copy, 5cts. In packages ! og \$10,00 per hundred for twelve months, for en year, 50 cents, in chaos of five THE YOUNG REAPER. Published Monthly and Semi-monthly,

ERMS:--Single copy, Semi monthly, 50 ents per year. Five copies of more to one

THE SUNLIGHT.

AMERICAN BAPTIST PUBLICATION SOCIETY, 1420 Chestna Street, PHILADELPHIA; 256 Washington St., and to Tremont Temple BOSTON; 9 Murray Street, NEW YORK; 151 Wabash Avenue, CHI AGO; ttog Olive Street, ST. LOUIS.



NEW KEVISION-with NOTES By Rev. INO. S. C. ABBOTT, D.D., LL.I Rev. JACOB ABBOTT. D.D. Rev. LYMAN ARBOTT, D.D. BLLUSTRATED NEW TESTAMENT KING JAMES! VERSION .- with Notes by

Rev. INO. S. C. ABBOTT, D.D. LL.D. Rev. JACOB ABBOTT, D.D. AGENTS WANTED - Outfit Free, and al Freight Paid. Address H. S. COOLSPEED & CO. New York or Chicago



The most Successful Remedy ever discover ed as it is certain in its effects and does not blister. Read proof below. Kendall's Spavin Cure

Lowell Lake, Chester, Vi., Aug. 14, 1584 Dr. B. J. Kendall Co.: I not only reel to uty, but aff ods me much pleasure to say ou that I have used your Kendall's Spavii cure for the last five years at my horel for ice stings, hornet and was p stings, and mospaito bates and find it gives instant relief Not having seen it advertise I for that use I thought per taps you did not know it yourself, and I want also to say I have cared one calculte mare of bone spaym and taken of wo thoroughpass from another horse, the a

very bad one entirely removed Yours with much respect. GEO. H. HHITON, KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE. Augusta, Met., August 14 1864. Dr B. J. Kendall Co., Gents: I bought a forse in Boston in 1850 that was badly wrenched in his leg, and was so lame that he sould not touch his foot to the floor. I got bex of your Blister and blistered it twice, hen applied Kendall's Spavin Cure aboux months, then turned him out, and the next spring refused \$500 for him. 1 used 25 hottles of the use on him. He began to improve as soon as I applied the first Blister would cheerfully recommend it to any one is the best horse limiment I ever used, and I

have used a good many kinds, as I have handled horses for twenty years. F. A. COOMBS. KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE. Scandiaville, Minn., Feb. 7th, 1884. Dr. B. J Kendall Co., Gents: We are ising a great deal of your Kendall's Spavis Cure and therefore we would like if you could send us some advertising matter. Most every farmer has bought a bottle of your spavin Cure and every hottle has given perfect satisfaction. Hoping to hear from you we

remain, Yours truly, MORK & SIGNALNESS. KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE.

Saint Paul, Jan. 21st, 1884. Dr. B. I. Kendall Co., Gents: Have used Kendall's Spavin Cure on a big knee joint on fine mare purchased cheap on account of he thing Now she is well and her knee reluced to natural size. She is worth \$60 more than we bought her for six months ago-Good

KEEDALUS SPAVIN CURE.

Dr. B. J. Kendall Co., Gents: Having a very fine saddle horse that was affected with a bunch on his left fore foot from a bruise. In amount and practical value of Contract in event and practical value of Contract in event. It was a feet with and practical value of Contract in event. Kendall's Sp. vin Cure through one of your paper and style of publication, it occupies valuable books, and am gratified to state at the FIRST RANK. It is believed to have has entirely disappeared. Yours truly, P. E. JOHNSON.

KENDALI2S SPAVIN CURE. Galveston, Tex., Jan. 12th, 1984. Messrs. J. J Schott & Co., Gents: We have

been using Kendall's Spavin Cure about our tables for some time past, and the favorable result of its employment in the diseases for which it is specially recommended is flattering evidence of its efficiency. Yours truly,
M. J. KEENAM, Supt. Galveston City R. R. Co. KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE. ON HUMAN ELESH.

South Plantagenet, Ontario, Feb. 20, 1884 Mesers, Lyman Son & Co., Montreal, Sers: received your two bottles of Kendall's Spavin Cure all right. I am happy to tell you it has done me so much good for my pains I had to give one of my bottles away to another person for pains. I have used a gr. at many patent medicines but none to do me any good like this. I thought it my duty to call your attention to these facts. Send ome of your Spavin Cure and some of the

I am respectfully yours, JAMES SMYTH. Price \$1 per bottle, or 6 bottles for \$5. All druggists have it or can get it for you, or it will be sent to any address on receipt of price by the proprietors, Dr. B. J. Kendall Co., Enosburgh Palls, Vt.
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

please send right away.

ADVANCED QUARTERLY. TERMS:-Single copy, 5 certs. In pack-Beautifully printed in colors. Essentially ages of five and upwards, 3 cents per copy, aking \$12.00 per 100 for twelve months. BIBLE LESSONS.

FOR ADVANCED GRADE.

TERMS:-100 copies for one month, 63 cis; for three months, \$1.88; for six months \$3.75; one year, \$7 50. OUR YOUNG PEOPLE. Published monthly, TERMS:-Single cop-

ies 50 cents per year. In clubs of four and

upwards, 25 cents. FOR SENIOR GRADE.

SENIOR QUARTERLY. TERMS:-Single copy. 7 cents. In pack ages of five and upwards, 6 cents per copy make 3 \$24.00 per 100 for twelve months.

FOR TEACHERS.

BAPTIST TEACHER. Lonthly Journal for Sanday-school five and upwards, 21/2 cents per copy, mak. Wor s. 1 EKM -: -75 cents, single copy

> TOR SUPERINTENDENTS. BAPTIST SUPERINTENDENT.

address, Monthly, 12 cents per copy for one A Bismonthly Journal of ignest exclusively ear. Semi-monthly, 24 cents per copy, for for Superintendents. IEKMS, - 25 cents per year. No subscriptions received for less that

Published Monthly and Semi-Monthly, FERMS:-The same as those of The Reaper. Helps." Free to any address.

GOOD PAY for Agents. \$100 to \$20.

mor, wome address,





CHURCH S'HOOL BELLS Humsey & Co. SENECA FALLS, N. Y., U.S.A.

SIZES AND PRICES. Wg't with Cost o yoke and Bellan frame. 25 in . . . . . 2 0 lbs . . . . \$ 25 0 27 in ..... 342 lbs..... 36 ( 30 m.... 490 lbs.... 50 u 34 84 .... 7 0 ibs .... 75 0 38 14 ... 925 115 .... 13 1 0

FARMERS, Lisell CORN SHELLER in the world for the roney. Urice only 31. Shells a hushels an hour. Senarares Corn from Col. and is carranted for 5 in 1717 retrs. Sent to any address on receipt of trice. AGENTS WANTED. Address A. P. EOGUS, Chattanooga, Tenn. CROQUET, HAMMOCKS

-1111-Lawn Tennis, IN ALL QUANTITIES. BASE BALL Goods of all kinds, at figures Lower than the 'cheapest man.' Write for pieces de.

ROBT, S. WETMORE To Merchants & Farmers.

Chartel Mortgages at ......20 " " " Lien Noves and Chat, Mortgages condined at ...... 25 " " Crop Mortgages at .... 25 " " " Any of the above sent post pani to any address on receipt of price. Address JNO L. WEST & CO., Selmo Ala,

OPIUM, CHLORAL, WHISKEY AND TOBACCO HABITS Successfully Treated Without Pain or His deance from Daily Business. NO RESTRICTIONS ON DIET

All communications strictly confidential. By A. S. WOOLLEV M. D., Selma, Ala. 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 goo in a little

over two months and has ordered too more Sample pages free. Single copy postpaid 30 cents. Per dozen no paid. \$3.00. When less expensive to purchas to I will order the books sent by ex pless from my publishers in Cincinnati Omo. Address, W. E. PENN, Palestine, Texas.

-1831 THE CULTIVATOR 1885-Country Gentleman THE BEST OF THE AGRICULTURAL WEEKLIES.

aving burt it in a wire fence, heard of your and ability of Correspondence, in quality of ter using one bottle of Spavin Cure, the banch | no superior in either of the three chief divis-

while it also includes all minor departments

FARM CROPS and PROCESSES, Horticulture and Fruit-Growing, LIVE STOCK and DAIRYING,

of inral interest, such as the Poultry Varti. Entomotogy, Bee-Keeping, Greenhouse and Grapery, Veterinary Keplies, Farm Ques-tions and Answers, Fireside Reading, Domestic Economy, and a summary of the new-of the week. Its Market Reports are unusually complete, and much attention is paid to the Prospects of the Crops, as throwing light upon one of the most important of all quesis liberally Illustrated, and is intended to sup ply, in a continually increasing degree, and in the best sense of the term, a

Live Agricultural Newspaper. Although the Country Gentleman has been Greatly Enlarged by increasing its size from 16 to 20 pages weekly, the terms continue as heretofore, when paid strictly in advance. One Copy, one year, \$2 50; Four Copies, refined up to Plantagenet Mills and to Pen- \$10, and an additional copy for the year free to the sender of the Club; Ten Copies, \$20 dleton; there is a good opening for it here; and an additional copy for the year free to the sender of the Club. All new subscribers for 1835, paying in advance now, Will Receive the Paper Week-

ly from our receipt of the remittance, to January 1st, 1885. Without Charge. Specimen Copies Free. Address LUTHER TUCKER & SON, Publishers, Albany, N. Y.

Many Agents are Making 35 to 310 per Day 45 HOW SELLING OUR NEW WORK ON FARMING, SELLING OUR NEW WORK ON FARMING,
Single Copies mailed for \$2.50. Send for
Table of Contents and Terms to Agents. FITER HENDERSON & CO.

A CENTS WANTED STOCK-DOCTOR

C. KEEBLE

Wholesale Provision Dealers

---AND---

COTTON SELLERS,

Selma. Alabama. Carry heavy Stocks and will Sell as Low as any House in



THE JOHN DEERE Texas Ranger Black

LAND PLOWS. During the past two years these debrated Black Land Plows have been in the hands of some of the best Farmers in our PrairieCountry, and after a thorough test they are carry in stock a full assortment of sizes, and care tal orders prumpily. We have a range stock of the celebrated Thomas Smoothing

and Palverizing Harrows and Onver Chilled Plows. Correspondence Solicited. We are agents for the celebrated Buck's PRILITANT COOK STOVES. JOHNSON, PARKE & CO.,

General Hardware Dealers, SELMA, ALABAMA.

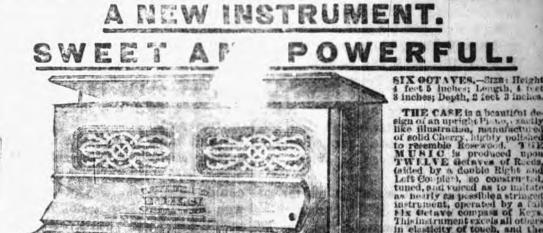


and valuable book for popular use, compiled by competent editors, after consultation of the best authorities, printed from new, large, clear type, and handsomely bound in cloth. It contains information or
every conceivable subject, and its reliability has been
assured by the most careful preparation. It is of the
greatest use in answering the ten thousand questions
that constantly arise in regard to dates, places, persons
incidents, statistics, etc., etc. It contains 700 Pages and 20,000 Articles Pertaining to questions of-Agriculture, Astronomy, Architecture, Biography, Botany, Chemistry, Engineering. Geography, Geology, History, Horticulture, Literature, Mechanics, Medicine, Mythology.

Arts and Sciences. Complete in One Volume, With Over 1,000 Illustrations This is an entirely new work, unlike any other, and the only ENCYCLOPEDIA ever published and sold for less than five dollars: it is indispensable to all who desire a work of reference for every department of human knowledge.

\$3.00. Address, JAS. S. MAHAFFY & SON, Memphis, Tenn. GRCHESTRAL-PIANO-ORGAN.

Price in handsome cloth binding, postpaid, only \$1.00; six copies for



If you will remit \$ 5.00 within one mouth from the date of this paper, by Draft, and Older Money Order, or by Express prepaid, we will ship you this instrument, with justaine stood and book, I MCDIA LY ON RICFIPT OF ORDER. Test and given and molecy returned if instrument is not just as represented and perfectly disfinctory. The remits price of this instrument, as compared with other manufacturers, could not be less than \$165. Visit the factory and select, or order by mall and archion this paper. \$1001, BOOK AND MIXEC, INCLUDED, ONLY 12

•We recommend this instrument because we know its merits, but we keep in stock and SHIP PROMPTLY receipt of order, all our diffuent so less of Organs for the Parlor, the Chapel, the Church or the Sabbath School Planes for \$220 and upwards, Send for Litestrated Catalogue. Visitors are always welcome at our mammoth factor Daniel F. Beatry Organ & Plano Co., Washington, New Jersey, U. S. A.

Everybody who sends as directed gots a present worth from 20 cents to \$500. The proprious of the ILLINOIS AGRICULTURIET being desirous of laying the already well known and popular paper in on whilely cliciniated and introduced into houses where it is not already known, has determined to throw off all profit this year, and in addition use a portlon of his capital for the subspurpose of heready has been adopted by us:

For 50 Cents we will refer to a name on our subscription book and mail the ILLIand immediately send a numbered decept, which will easilie the holder to one of the following presents. If any one do here two results of the will be sent for all, and their subscription will be entered up List of Presents to Be Given Away. 3 Pates Heavesters. 1,000
2 % Elevant Ava Gems. 1,000
2 haw Sick Parlor Suit Furreture. 1,000
2 haw Sick Parlor Suit Furreture the remark of the reference charge norming for the present, and the remark was will get for our advertising space.

It is not by curting this out and showing it to them.

251/2021 A 1814 1872 UNING for three mouths, and one was, agine extra for your trouble. No postponement. In each to a dyou 12 misscriptions and thirteen receipts.

2 to third to be done it is misscriptions and thirteen receipts and the days eath out friends to forward subscriptions at an interface of the days eath out friends to forward subscriptions at an interface of the country and already has a circulation of the desired number. It contains eight pages. AGRICULTI KINT



may direct. Our Old Patrons and Subscribers, when we adminer by the thousands, should once go to work and help he to increase our list, by this grand and generous offer.

Only 50 Cente Socures the FLUINOES AS FICULTY URIST three months and one rescription price. As to reliability near for those who do not have as to may be made or Mercandia Agency.

For REMENS ER those are Presents to our interribers given to them absolute by Free. (2-Cent Postage Stamps laken. Money in sums of S1 or less may be sent in an or inary letter at our risk; larger sums should be sent by Registered Letter or Postaj Note, and addresse ILLINOIS ACRICULTURIST, 132 LaSalle Street, CHICAGO, ILL. THE RESERVE TO BE SEEN TO SEE SEED TO SEED TO SEED TO SEE SEED TO SEE SEED TO SEE SEED TO SEE SEED TO SEED TO SEED TO SEE SEED TO SEE SEED TO SEE SEED TO SEE SEED TO SEED TO SEED TO SEE SEED TO SEE SEED TO SEE SEED TO SEE SEED TO SEED TO SEE SEED TO SEED TO SEE SEED TO SEE SEED TO SEE SEED TO SEED TO SEE SEED TO SEED TO SEE SEED TO SEED TO SEE SEED TO SEED TO SEE SEED TO SEED

### THE FAMILY CIRCLE.

The New Furniture.

"It will cost a thousand dollars, my dear." "A thousand dollars!" Stella looked grave. "Do you think you can spare

The merchant laughed. "I could spare five thousand, birdie,

stooped down and kissed his little cheeks, and changed the subject. Little girl he still called her, though

by some months. She had but lately returned from school, to take the place of her long dead mother in her father's house and at his table, and she bore the responsibility like the brave little woman that she was. Now the parlors needed new furnishhandsome piano, which had been a recent gift. Beautiful, youthful, beloved on every hand, Stella might have felt, and probably did, that she had no wish ungratified.

"Are you going out to day?" her father asked, as he stood, hat in

Stella, suddenly looking up from a thoughtful contemplation of the coal

"Spring street? Why nearly out to the suburbs. It's not much of a place, I should judge. You can't possibly know any one there."

"O, yes, mamma's dearest friend, Mrs. Sturgis, lives there," answered Stella, brightly. "She wrote me several times while I was at school. She has never forgotten mamma, and mamma wished me always to keep up the acquaintance.'

"O, I remember; Sturgis-a preacher, isn't he? Settled over some small congregation, or other? Poor, of course; he is too independent in his notions to be very popular. Have been home?"

is often sick."

"Sick again? Yes, I dare say so: such men make short work of themselves. Why don't his church send him off for a vacation, somewhere, if they think anything of him?"

"I should judge the church is made up of mechanics and poor people, by what cook says, and may be they can't afford it."

on his well fitting gloves, complacently. "At the beck and call of everybody; obliged to preach, sick or well -I'm glad I never took to the pro fession. My poor old mother used to say that it was her heart's desire to see her Johnny a preacher. Johnny however, has proved, I think, the wiser of the two.

"I thought it wasn't a matter of fancy, papa," said Stella, quietly.

not. At all events, if you go, don't smile. walk. I'll tell Stet to come down with the carriage-say in an hour." "Yes, that will do," said Stella, thoughtfully; and in an hour she sat

in the handsome carriage, of which her father and the coachman were very proud, and was riding leisurely toward Spring street. It did not seem to be a pleasant

locality, as the merchan: had said. The gutters ran with uncleanness, and shock headed urchins, peanut venders, organ-grinders and dogabounded.

"Number forty, did you say, miss?" queried the driver, stopping for a mo-"Yes," and rapidly they drove or

to a cleaner part of the street, though the houses looked mean and uninviting to Stella's unaccustomed sight. "Here it is, miss;" and they drew up before an old-fashioned brick

house, the chains of whose landing rattled in the brisk wind. Stella told the man to drive round

the block, once or twice, and then went up the ten or twelve steps to the front, dingy, bell less door.

A small domestic made her appear ance from the regions below, and ad mitted her into a tolerably well-tur nished hall, then into a large parlor, where the little nicknacks and elegancies devised by some teminine taste furnished rooms so repulsive.

fire. Stella shivered as she waited for and that when a very small child.

Presently she entered:-a delicate. faded, but beautiful woman, still;-

came forward. to my own room. Why, how chilled you look! Come up stairs into my

cheerful place, Stella soon felt com- spirit is shown around the family pletely at her ease. Three little girls, the pulpit will not lack the men the eldest ten, the youngest, a sweet it needs, and we shall no longer hear and mentally resolved that their ragbabies should be replaced by the very prettiest dolls that could be bought for money, she entered into conversa-

tion with her mother's friend.

habies together, till we married," said Mrs. Sturgis, her sweet face brighten ing with pleasant recollections. "Af-

ling as of papers. and would if you really needed it, if he was at everybody's beck and with eternity. He who never errs has just as well as not. Why, child, you call; but I don't see any help for it. given us being, and placed us here could hardly ask anything that I It he could only get off-only afford for a purpose, and given us abilities wouldn't do;" and the care-lined face it, I mean"-and then she stopped and facinties for work, and our earnof the merchant grew bright, as he again, with bright red spots in her

Presently Lewis himself came in,a tall, handsome man, his face pale Stella had passed her sixteenth year and noble, his whole manner indica ting the possession of superior talents Stella never so pitied any human being as she did this self-sacrificing, earnest worker for the good of souls.

When she left, little Carry, the eldest of the girls, was treated to a ride, -"O, miles and miles!" she cried, ing, curtains, carpets, all but the describing it to her mother, as she came back into the sunshiny room; "and the pretty lady had stopped at a shop, and ordered some of the most magnificent dolls she had ever seen in all her life, and they each were to have two apiece.'

"Where is Spring street?" queried upon Stella's visit and the great things | fluences to work that may be felt it was to do for them.

Stella went home more thoughtful vibrations may not end while time han when she drove away. She had shall last. learned some sad lessons that day. and her eager heart was ready to profit by them. She could see, for nerself, that the minister's family was really poor; that the children's little trocks were made out of older and quaintly-fashioned garments; that that the minister would soon be b yond recovery, unless help speedily

She walked straightway into the now. There was the well heap d to great, to let a single chance pass you heard from them since you have grate, glowing with anthracite; the unimproved, for the 'night cometh. gleaming of marble busts; the shining | when no man can work." "Yes; cook is a member of his costly pictures; the soit, bright colors church. She told me where they in the rich carpet. What if the pat sight of the fact that as we sow, so lived, and that poor Mr. Sturgis is tern was a little out of date? To be shall we reap. "They that sow in tears sick again; I suppose that means he sure, the people who could afford it, shall reap in joy." A blessed reward ints, and bordered them with lovely colors, but the carpet had been of her mother's choosing, and could never be shall find so doir g" We can not sep quite out of tashion.

> Her mind was quite made up; she would appeal to her indulgent father that very night, and so, perhaps, save a valuable life.

The conversation was opened as "Perhaps not. Ah, young lady, the supper table. Stella had arrayed don't let me catch you falling in love herself in her most becoming dress, with a minister. His is, in most cases, put flowers in her hair, called in the a dog's life!" and the merchant pulled aid of all that was beautiful and re fining, like Queen Esther of old, and her father's eye rested upon her with peculiar satisfaction and newly-awak ened pride. She told him of her visit-described the place, the wite, the husband.

"And now, papa," she continued, looking at him with bright earnestness, "you said this morning that I could hardly ask anything that you wouldn't do. I am going to put you "I don't know; may be and may be to the test," she added, with an arch

"Well, daughter, I think I know what is coming," he said. "Give me the thousand d llars, and

let the pariors go until next year." He ridiculed the idea at first; got . little angry, and then relented at the sight of a tear-drop on Stella's cheek

Well, this is what came of it. In a very tew days a note was received by the poor minister, which read as tollows:

"Please accept the enclosed check, and use it for the recovery of your health.

Ah, what a happy family circle was that on which this wonderful good fortune fell! How much it would buy,-that precious thousand! Wha living pictures, never to be forgotten never to fade! what beautiful thoughts! what healthful life-curren's!

Stella saw him go, th n, emaciated. hollow-eyed; she saw his return months after, bright, elast c, renewed -body and soul; and ever after e erything seemed to go well with him And none of them all were happie han Stella .- Youth's Companion.

THE MINISTRY has as many pleas ant relations, as many earthly rewardof the highest description a tached to it, as any other calling in this world It is, at any rate, the most ennobling and satisfying sphere of activity in hardly compensated for the taded which fallen man can engage. It carpet, and threadbare chairs and calls out one's highest spiritual facul lounges, and the cheeriess look that ties into harmonious and blessed de generally makes large and meagerly velopment, and addresses itself to all that is truest, purest, most exalted Seating herself in a capacious but and exalting in society. But even it shabby rocking-chair near the tiny it did not afford these incomparable joys-and there is no j w like that of pure girls. the minister's wife, who had been her | which springs from the consciousness mother's dearest friend, and whom of striving to do good-the ministry she herself had never seen but once, ought to be held up before the boy in the household, as the grandest place in the world in which to exercise a that neither young men nor maiders hardy, self sacrificing and splendid should, as a rule, do anything be ore and with an exclamation of delight Christian manhood. Why should no thinking twice over it. Sweethearting. parents picture the noblest ideal of "Ann gave me the wrong name," struggle and worthy performance as cent manliness glides as naturally as she said, rapidly, kissing her, "or I the chief end to be obtained by their should have had you brought directly why not inspire our boys of carefulness much more than anywith a willingness to be heroic and thing else. grand, in the endeavor to regenerate snuggery, sitting room, nursery, all in a lost race? Why not consecrate change the place of residence, one;" and Stella followed her, glad of more of them to the calling where, if build up a scheme, or to do a dozer mental and spiritual qualifications are other seriors matters. If failure comes, There, in a room brightened by the present, they can most bless their felsun and warmed by a good fire, a low-men, and glorify their God? homely, rag carpeted, but really When a little more of this old time

He that does not know those things and business frets rub the husband which are of use and necessity for him the wrong way. Nobody is perfect, but to know, is but an ignorant man, what- forbearance and love do much to "Your mother and I were almost ever he may know besides.- [Tillot inseparable from the time we were son.

-Christian at Work.

### Improve Your Time.

ter that, we saw each other less, but the good I can, for I shall pass this the rest of life is only the latter, nev the light of our love burned just as way but once." This sentence is full er sees a glimpse of the firmer, and orightly. We always corresponded, of meaning Our course onward is as frequently ends in social disaster. and exchanged little keepsakes until inevitable as the alternating of day like that cough; and then he is so scribed to a single day, can rejoice in worked! It's almost a pity he is as existence, as it seems to, much more willing as he is, for it really seems as we, whose lives and acts run parallel est individual inquiry should be, "Lord, what wilt thou have me to de?

Opportunities for usefulness ar thrown across our pathway, and the old adage applies, "Where there is a will there is a way." Hard'y a day passes that does not afford an occasion in which we can benefit some one in some way. It may be to give "twopence" to an unfortunate one fallen 'among thieves." It 'may be to reclaim an erring one, to speak a word of warning to the tempted one; a word of comfort to the sowing, or, it may be, only a word of cheer to the desponding. "Kind words can never die." we can be joy bearing agents in this world of sin and sorrow. Said the Savior: "Ye have the poor with you night." How happy the children were! so always, and whensoever ye will, ye happy that all their prattle turned may do them good." We can set inaround the globe; touch chords whose

But opportunities come but once; hey come, and are gone, not to reurn, often as fleet as the morning cloud and as the early dew. Our ob igation to improve them is commen surate with our ability, and this should be a stimulant to Christian ac Mrs. Sturgis was worn with care; and tivily-to seize the passing chance for doing good. It should be a mat ter of joy that we have opportunities for usefulness. Like the war horse, we should be restless for the batile, the parlor, after she had divested hersel | we may contribute something for the of her wraps. It had never looked so good of humanity and the glory of cheerful, so absolutely beautiful, as God. Life is too short, and the work

We may not-we should not-lose laid down patterns of more subdued is promised and given to the faithful steward. "Blessed is that servant whom his Lord, when he cometh, arate this life from the future. The mortal makes the immortal man. This tact invests human life with the ut most importance, since it gives char ecter to the unending juture existence. Neglected opportunities will sadden he heart, and the reflection that they can not be recalled will deepen that

orrow. To such how fearful and

ooignant the words: "Inasmuch as ye

did it not to one of the least of these,

ye did it not to me.' The Calif Omar had a maxim t this effect: "Four things come not back-the spoken word, the sped ar ow, the spent life, the neglected or portunity." The spoken word may not return, but it may have been a word in season, and accomplished much. The sped arrow returns not, but it may have done its work well. The spent life may have fuifilled is mission for blessing others, but the neglected opportunity never leaves a reflected blessing behind it.

We close with these words of another: "Let us find our work. You preach a sermon; you give a tract; you hand a flower; you sing a song; you give a crutch to a lame man; you teach a Sunday school class A, B, C: ou knit a pair o' socks for a found ling; you pick a splinter from a child's fir ger. Do something! Do it now! W. will be dead soon."-S S. P., in Journal and Messenger.

### Teach Your Boys.

Teach them that a true lady mis be found in a calico as frequently a

Teach them that a common school education, with common sens., is bet er han a college education wit out it Teach them that one good tonest ade well mastered, is wor h a cozen

be girly "professions. Teach in m to respect their elders and themselves.

Teach them that as they expect to be men some day, they cannot too soon learn to protect the weak ones. Teach them by your own example that smoking in moderation, though

heirs, is disgusting to others and nur:tul to themselves. Teach them that to wear patched clothes is no disgrace, but to wear a

the least of vices to which men are

black eye is. Teach them that by irdulging their depraved appeares in the worse terms of dissipation, they are not fit. ng themselves to become the husbar ds

### Thinking it Over Twice.

We are such impressible beings It is easy to take a situation, to

failure can be borne. Sweethearting is generally irrevocable. The careleskisses and pretty walks glide on to marriage. Once affoat on the Niagaria of courtship, people rush down a cur rent which is irresistible. And then little fairy of a blue eyed baby, were the minor-keyed wail goi g up to the the rude awakening comes. Little presented to her, and after she had admired them and their surroundings, while the reapers are growing fewer. the cracks in an ill-assorted union. Household cares prevent the wife from being as tidy as she once was, soften the irritable, hard edges of ex

istence. If people whose every taste

### and hope is dissimilar have chosen either blindly for the co-partnership Some one has said: "Let me do all which is for better or for worse, then

"Think it over twice" A partshe died. Your father had not made and night, and we pass one point in leads to an introduction and a Sun his fortune at that time, and"-she life but once. There is no turn table day walk. And introduction to mu paused, with a sudden saddening of at the end by which we can retrace tual friends follows. Then a prop. sel the face. At that moment a sharp our steps, and live life over, and and engagement. And all this time cough smote Stella's ear, and a rust- hence the importance of making the Cupid has been playing his deadly most of passing days-passing hours game with people who have seen each "It's Lewis," said Mrs. Sturgis, in |-in personal efforts to do good. If other only in their Sunday clothes an altered voice; "nothing worries me the little insect, whose life is circum- and company manners. When the from indigestion and bro chitis of a most severe young couple are face to face with a household care or two which can so-when the tresh complexioned girl gets pale and wan-when things g) awry at the counting house and there is a wet washing day at home. company manne s fly away. It is never too late to think over it twice while verything has to be done. To think over it twice when everything nabeen done is to try to wrestle with the laws of gravitation. When all is set-

### Popular with One Man.

tled it is too late to bigin again at

A railway gate keeper who, one cold night, required every passenger to show his ticket before passing through to the train, and was reward ed with considerable grumbling and protesting, was told by Major Whittle, You are a very unpopular man to

"I only care to be popular with one man," was the reply, "and that is the superintendent.'

He might have pleased the passen gers, disobeyed orders, and lest his position. He was too wise for that; his business was to please one man-the man who hired him, gave him his orders, and rewarded him for faithful ness, and who would discharge him for disobedience.

The servant of Christ has many opportunities to make him unpopula-I'nere are multitudes who would be glad to have him relax the stricknes of his rules and grant to them some ndulg nee which his Master forbid If he is their servant they deman that he should consult their wishes and if they hire him and pay him hey think they should have the righ o control him. But if he serves then. he cannot serve the Lord. "No ma can serve two masters." He who tric o be popular with the world will los his popularity with the Lord. He wil make triends but he will lose the or Friend who is above all others. Hwill win plaudits, but he will not hear

the gracious word, "Well done!" The servant of God should eek be popular with one man, and that i 'the man Christ Jesus," ne who is ove ell, who is higher than the highes nightier than the mightiest, and whose appreval is worth more than all the world's appliuse, whose bless ing will make us glad to all eternity -The Christian.

### Omnipotence Necessary to Coversion.

See hence the reason of the diff: ulty of conversion, and the little suc cess the Gospel hath. All the word: in the world will not change nature; nen strive against the Spirit, and will ot come under his power, if they may have their own will. Can von by exhortations ever reconcile a wolf and a lamb? Can you by rational arguments new-mould the nature of a fierce hon, or by moral discourses stop the tide of the sea? Though man be a rational creature, yet corrupt habits in him answer to mere nature in the beasts, and by these habits we are made to fight against God. Grave discourses can never soll a man straight that is born crooked It is no easy thing for the heart o man, possessed so long by the curses principle of rebeliion, to surrende itself upon God's summons. Men ar. not easily reconciled when the hatrec hath been hereditary in the family his has been of as long a stand ne, within a few hours, as Adam himsel To turn to God in ways of righteous ness is contrary to the stream of cor upt nature, and, therefore, it must be overpowered by a flood of almight grace, as the stream of the river criven back by the tide of the sea -Charnock.

### No Wonder.

A MAN WHO SUFFERED MENTAL AND PHYSICAL AGONY RIGHT YEARS PRO-CLAIMS HIS HAPPINESS.

Mental agony is dreadful, but when that and physical ailment combine, it is simply errible. Such was the condition of Geo. W. Frampton, of Huntingdon, W. Va., for eight years. He was a sufferer of necroses-that is, the leg bone at the anklewas inflamed and mortified, which caused running sores. He says: "Pieces of bone the size of a silver three cent piece came out of the sores on my leg. The discharge from the sores was almost continual, and I was unable to walk. For eight years I have been doctoring. I had been under the treatment of a physician at Newport, Ky., for a year; another at Burlington, O. tiended me for three years, and a doctor here at Huntingdon worked with me for a long time. None of them did me any good, and they all finally said my case was hopeless. A few mor menced trying PERUNA, and now I am well. I can walk as good as anybody, and have perfect use of my limbs."

Mr. Alf. Lusk, Wooster, Ohio, writes: DR. HARTMAN, Columbus, O. I have been a great sufferer from that dreaded lisease, chronic catarrh of the stomach. have thoroughly tried your MANALIN, and it has done me more good ten-fold han all the doctors' prescriptions, and I have used legions of them.

Mr. Edgar Harte, Smeltzer P. O., Elk county, Pa., writes: "I have bought several bottles of your PERUNA, and find it to be of great benefit. I also gave it to some of my friends; they experienced the same result."

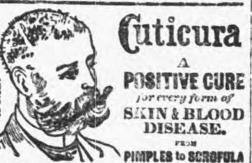
Mr. L. R. Wollen, 45 and 47 Ross street, Pittsburgh, Pa, writes: "I am taking PERUNA with good results, and can highly recommend it to all. I have applied at the different drug stores for one of your books. They claim they have none on hand at present. Please do me the favor to send me one.' W. W. Russell, druggist, Canonsburg.

Pa, writes: I handle your medicine, PERUNA. I have sold immense quantities of it, and consider it a staple article. I have a great many customers, who think there is no medicine like it for a tonic or for building up the system. I recommend it as a safe and reliable remedy." Calista Fishel, Malvern, Oh o, writes : "I take pleasure in recommending the use of PERUNA and MANALIN to any one afflicted with any form of lung or bron-ch al trouble. I have been for some time. Micted with a very troublesome cough, at a few bottles of PERUNA entirely

A Prominent Farmer Writes: ROBERT STATION, Jones Co., Ga., June 20, 18 the recommendation of Rev. C. C. Davis-ir. Mozley's Lemon Elizir for indigestigreat sufferer for year- and tried all kn ies for these diseases, all of which failed I bottles of I emon Elixir made a new man of me a restored my strength and gnergy so that I can tend to my farm with all ease and comfort. Re-

any one to me. Your friend, WILLIAM B. EMERSON A Christian Edstor a opinion. Mr. G. R. Lynch, publisher of the Alaban Christian Advocate, at Hirming aam, writes: I tra el al over the State, and my friends say they fi-your Lemon El xir a most excellent medicine. M book-keeper and foreman both use it in place of ca. Twenty-Five Years a Cuizen of Georgia

and the past seven y ars I have suffered continually squall all right, and sometimes does to grow worse until I commenced the use of Dr. Mozley's Lemon Elixir. One dozen bottles has made a final cure of both diseases. J. R. Hill. No 12 Connelly St., Atlanta, Ga. Dr. George W. Clower, Grantville, Ga., writes: Our most prominent citizens keep Lemon Elixir constantly in their houses for family use. Dr. Mozley's Lemon Elixir, prepared at his drug tore, 114 Whitehall street, At ant , Ga. It cures all binousness, constitution, indigestion hesdache, malaria, ki mey disease, fever, cuills, impurities of the blo. d, loss of appetete, debuity and nervous prostration by regulating the Liver, Stomach, Bowels, Kidneys and Blood. Fifty cents for one-half pint nottle, one dollar for pint and half bottle. Sold by druggists generall, and for sale by all leading druggists, Selma, Ala.



ITCHING, Scaly, Pouply, Scrotulous nherited. Contagious, and Copper Colored Diseases of the Blood Skin, and Scalp, with oss of Hair, are positively cured by the Cu ICURA REMEDIES.

CUTICUKA KESOLVENT, the new blood pu ther, cleanses the blood and perspiration of inpurities and poisonous elements, and renoves the cause CUTICURA the great Skin Cure, instantly allays Itching and Inflammation, clears the

skin and Scalp, heals Ulcers and Sores, and

restores the Hair. CUTICURA SOAR, and exquisite Skin Bean ger and Toul t Requisite, prepared from UTICURA, is indispensable in treating Skit bscases. Baby Humors, Skin Biemishes Chapped and Only Sam-CUTIC RA REMADIES are absolutely pair nd the only intail ble Blood Purifiers and skin Beautifiers. Sold everywhere, Price uticara, 50 cents; Soan. 25 cents; Resort nt \$1. Prepared by POTIER DRUG ANI HEMICAL CO., Boston, Mass.

ETTABLISHED 1816.

Found for "How to Cure Skin Diseases

CHAS. SIMON & SONS

No. 63 North Howard St., Baltimore.

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN DRY GOODS

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

Ladies' Ready Made Under

SAMPLES SENT FREE

Wear, Corsels, Etc.

Orders amounting to \$20 or over sent free of freight charges by express.

DRESSMAKING DEPARTMENT Rules for self-measurement, samples of materials with estimate of cost

sent upon application. - - CASH



The cleaner prepares the cotton for the gin by re

GLARKE SEED GOTTON GLEANER M'F'G CO. 69% East Alabama St., Atlanta, Ca.



NEW MUSIC BOOKS!! The Song Greeting.

By L. O. Emerson. For High and Normal Schools, Academies, Seminaries and Colleges. A book of 160 large octavo pages, containing 82 harmonized songs of the highest character both in words and music; also Vocal Exercises and Sulfegnios, and directions for Vocal Culture The publishers are confident that this will be a most satisfactery book. Send 60 cents (the retail price) for specimen copy. \$6 per dozen.

CHILDREN'S SONGS AND HOW TO SING THEM. For Common Schools. Endorsed by Christine Nilsson, Theo, Thomas and others, Any

school music teacher will be at once captivated by the charming, genial character of the songs, which are 84 in number. By WM. L. TOMLINS. Teacher's Edition, 75cts .\$7.20 per dozen. Scholar's Edition, 30cts. \$3 per dozen.

DOW'S COLLECTION

OF RESPONSES AND SENTENCES FOR Church Service. By Howard M. Dow. Just the book needed by every chair that has short anthems or sentences to sing. A fine collection of 79 such preces. Highly approved by those who have examined it. Price Socts.: \$7.20 per dozen.

Any book mailed for retail price. OLIVER DITSON & CO., Boston. C. H. DITSON & Co. 857 Broadway, N. Y. J. E. Dirson&Co., 1228 Chestaut St., Phila.

THIS READ IN THE WO 8222 0N-

SINEWS CAN PASS TO MENTION THIS PAPER. Tested and Endorsed by 100 Agricultural Journals.

Farm and Firmide Mys:

American Agriculturist says: "After testing, each editor immediately ordered an Enterprise Meat Chopper for his

Send for Catalogue.

"These Choppers excel anything of the kind made in either Hemisphere." We prefer you buy from your Dealer. If he is out of them, send money to us. We will ship by next fast train.

Sold by all

Hardware Dealers.

### FINE BOUTS AND SHOES.

LATEST STYLES of SHOES, SLIPPERS, and TIES.

For ladi s, Misses, and Children.

FOR GENTLEMEN LOW SHOES IN ALL WIDTHS. once for Old Men. Shoes for Tender Feet. Ladies' Kid Stippers at from 75cts to \$1.

Full Line of Edwin C. Burt's Fine Shoes.

T. A. HALL, 32 Broad St., Selma, Ala.

# Keeble &

. Wholesale

### PROVISION MERCHANTS, -AND-

SELLERS OF COTTON. Orders for Groceries and Consignments of Cotton Solicited.

Water Street, Selma, Alabama.

Corner Washington and Selma Streets,

Carriages, Wagons and Carts, Furniture of every Description, Bretts, Phætons, Extended Top Barouches, Parlor Suits, Bedroom Suits, Dressing Case Suits. French Dressing Suits, Buggies, Rockaways, Children's Buggies, Mantel Glass, Mirrors.

STUDEBAKER'S CELEBRATED UNDERTAKER'S DEPARTMENT Fuil supply of all kinds of Slope Shouldered Spoke Wagons, Metallic Burial Caskets, Metallic Burial Best in the United States Cases, Wood Caskets, Wood Cases

### CENTRAL CITY IRON WORKS, MACHINE SHOP and FOUNDRY.

Near the Selma, Rome and Dalton Railroad Depot.



ALABAMA. MANUFACTURERS OF

Improved Ala. Cotton. Presses, ENGINES, CANE MILLS, And All Kind; of Machinery. PIPE and FITTINGS

On hand or at Short Notice. Repairs of all kinds of Machinery promptly cone. AGENTS FOR Ames' Engines,

WATERTOWN ENG NES, Brown Cotton Gins,-

McGOWAN PUMPS, Planters' Cotton Seed Gil Manufacturing Machinery Company, STRAUB CORN MILLS AND STEAM JET PUMPS.

A Large Stock of Improved and Alabama Cotton Presses and Steam Engines of our own Make just completed and ready for delivery. We put up and Start in Successful Operation all Steam Engines solu by us, without Extra Charge, Catalogues Price Lists and any information furnished by

### GREGORY, COE & POLLOCK. SEED OATS!



ALABAMA RAISED.

"HILL" and other Varieties

No Cheat! NO Johnson Grass! -FULL LINE OF-

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS. GARY & RAYMOND,

FOUTZ'S

No Borse will die of Cone. Bors or Lusa Feven, M. Poutz's Powders will cure and prevent Con Cholera. Foutz's Powders will cure and prevent Con Cholera. Poutz's Powders will prevent Garca in Foutz's Powders will increase the quality of milk and cream twenty per cent, and make the tutter firm

Selma,

Form's Postages with Give Sariss action.
Sold everywhere DAVID E POUTZ, Proprietor, BALTIMORE, MD. JOHN L. WEST. R. H. AGEE, President.

Foutz's Powders will cure or present almost aveny Disease to which Horses and Cattle are office.

Central Alabama Land and Immigration Society LANDS BOUGHT AND SOLD.

Parties in Central and South Alabama having for sale lands suited to farming and stock raising, are invited to correspond with us. R. H. AGEE, Secretary.

Carols, Cantatas, Services, Anthems.

Alabama.

UR CHRISTMAS 1004 Contain unusually fine contributions from Gao. P. Root. J. R. Murray, W. F. Sherway, H. P. Dawis, T. P. Westerboar and John R. Sweney, together with a BEAUTIFUL SERVICE

Prepared by Miss Netta A. Wellman take whole fur-nishing ample material for a complete CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT. 16 pages, elegantly printed in colors, on fine, tinted paper. Price acts, each, or 50 cts. a dezen by mail, post-paid. 24 a hundred by express, not prepaid.

d for complete list of Cantatas, Services, An-Published by JOHN CHURCH & CO., CINCINNATI, OHIO.

ASTHMA Smithnight's Asthma and under positive aparanty. Sample FRAE. L. SHITHNIGHT, Cleveland, Ohio.

Our Club Bates.

e will send any of the following period. and the ALABAMA BAPTIST to any aus up receipt of the amount named in the umn headed price of both. By this means will secure a great reduction

Price. merican Agriculturist ... \$1.50 \$3.00 mean Farmer ..... 1.50 terican Poultry Yard, .... 1.50 -cders' Gazette,.... 3.00 ceders' Journal ..... 1.00 -Keepers' Guide ..... 50 tran Herald, ..... 1.50

2.60

3.00

3.00

3.50

5.00 5.20

4.00

4.00

4.15

ntury Magazine ..... 4 00 urier Journal ..... 1.50 mtry Gentleman, ..... 2.50 rainage and Farm Journal, 1.00 Demorest's Magazine, .... 2.00 farm and Fireside ..... 50 local Instructor ...... 50 orida agriculturist, .... 2 00 armer and Fruit Grower ... 1 co armers' Keview .... 1.50 Ford's Christian Repository, 2.50 iodey's Lady's Book ..... 2.00 iome and Farm, .... 50 tarper's Bazar ..... 4.00 larper's Monthly ..... 4.00 tarper's Weekly..... 4,00 iarper's Young People,.... 1.50 owa Farmer, ..... 1.00 ndiana Farmer ..... 2.00 Ky. Live Stock Record, ... 3.00

Leslie's Sunday Magazine, 3.00 Leslie's Illustr't'd Newsp'p'r 3.00 Live Stock Journal..... 2.50 Mirror and Farmer..... 1.00 Maryland Farmer, ..... 1.00
Nat. Live Stock Journal ... 2.15
North Carolina Farmer, .... 1 00 Peterson's Magazine...... 2.00 Planter's Journal, ..... 2.00 Philadelphia Times, ..... 2.00 Prairie Farmer ..... 2.00 Poultry World, ..... 1.25

Southern Planter, ..... 1.25

St. Nicholas. . . . . . . 3.00 Southern Cultivator, . . . 1.50

N. O. Times-Democrat.... 1.50

Western Agriculturist ..... 1.10

Cincinnati, Selma and Mobile Railway Company.

On and after January 13th, 1884, trains will MAIL TRAINS DAILY. Accommodation Trains Tuesdays, Thurs-

WESTWARD. Accommodation. Mail. Selma.....leave... 6:30 am

days and Saturdays.

Marion Junction ..... . 740 am Marion ..... 8 40 am 4.26 pm Greensboro......10.30 am Akron .... arrive .... II. 30 pm EASTWARD. Akron ..... leave.... 2 30 pm 8.45 am Greensboro..... 3-55 pm

Marion Junction . . . . 6.25 pm 11.14 dm Selma.... , arrive.... 7.50 pm 12.18 pm Mail trains leaving Selma at 2:50 pm, for Meridian, Jackson, Vicksburg and New Orleans, connect at Meridian with the M. & O. for Mobile, and with the A. G. S. at Akron for Tuskaloosa, Birmingham and all points A. M. MCCOLLIST EK,

Marion..... 5.26 pm

E. T., Va. & Ga. R. R. Schedule.

General Sup't.

5:55 "

Taking Effect Sunday May 25th, 1884. NORTHWARD DAILY.

PASSENGER. PASSENGER. Lv Meridian 5:50 a.m. Lauderdale 6:40 7:18 York Demopolis 9:10 Ar Selma 11:18 " v Selma 7:00 a.m 7:40 p.m. Calera 9:48 " Talladega 11:38 " 1:16 a.m. Anniston 12:58 p m. 2:20 Ar Rome 3:40 5:15 Lv Rome 3:55 5:30 6:56 Ar Dalton 5:33 Chattanooga 7:20 8:45 Lv Dalton 6:42 \*\*

Ar Cleveland 8:00 " 8:00 SOUTHWARD DAILY. Ly Cleveland 8:15 a.m. 2:40 p.m. Ar Dalton 9:30 Ly Chattanooga 1:00 Ar Dalton 9:52 9:55 " Lv Dalton 3:50 Ar Rome 11.17 5:30 Lv Rome 11:25 Anniston 2:03 p.m 9:10 Talladega 3:23 10:35 " An Calera 5:15 1:00 a.m. Lv Calera

Lauderdale Ar Meridian

Ar Selma

Lv Selma

York

Demopolis

ginia and Eastern cities.

CONNECTIONS. At Meridian with M. & O., V. & M. and N. O. & N. E. R. Rs. for points West and South. At Lauderdale with M. & O. R. R. for St. Louis, Memphis and Northwestern Time, 28 hours Selma to St. Louis. At York with Ala. Gt. Southern R.R. At Selma with L. & N., C. S. & M. and N. O. & S R. Rs. At Calera with L. & N. R. R. for Montgomery and points South, and for Louisville and points North and West. At Anniston with Ga. Pacific. At Rome with Atlanta Div. for Atlanta, Macon, Augusta and Georgia points. At Dalton with W. & A R R. At Chattanoiga with Cincirnati Southern R. R., N. & C. R. R. and Memphis & Charleston, for all points West. At Cleveland, for Knoxville, Bristol and all Vir-



OUBLE DAILY LINE OF PULL-MAN PALACE SLEEPERS from

Montgomery to Leuisville and Cincinnati, Mobile and New Orleans, making direct connection for the North, East, West and South. For information as to rates, routes, &c., see agent of the company or write to C. P. Atmore, G. P. & T. A., Louisville, Ky.