Temperance Colum

lected for the Alabama Baptist by the Sa

perintendent of Press Wask of

LITTLE RUSH LICHT.

Nealie Wood, a little seven-year-

old girl, had come from the country

parsonage, where the whole of her

word to her mother. Mr. and Mrs.

Keller, seventeen-year-old Fannie,

and fifteen-year-old Harry, all loved

Nealie, and no wonder, for she was a

bright, loving wise child, as whole

some and sunny as summer sunshine

She was a useful little body, too, and

the day before the glad New Year,

she assisted Fannie in preparing for

for frosting and beat sugar and but-

ter to her heart's content. She

helped make the salads and shaved

some of the Saratoga potatoes; she

even braided Mary's hair in a "half

dozen cattails so as to make it all

When the work was all done, Mary

proposed that she and Nealie should

have a play reception-"set the table

and receive calls just as Fannie does."

In a pretty little room between the

dining room and library the children

arranged for the reception. The

doors in both rooms were slightly ajar,

and, unknown to the children, the

rooms were occupied. Fannie being

in the library writing a letter and

Harry in the dining-room reading an

interesting book. Both were so deep-

ly engaged that they gave no thought

to the children until they heard Nealie

say joyously as they spread the ban-

"O Mary, Mary! we can be hap-

pier than queens, can't we! Isn't

Fannie the dearest girl in the world

to let us have all these things. Ham

sandwiches and teenty pickles, and a

"She ought to let us have 'en

crinkly on the morrow."

open house." She whipped the eggs

Gadaden W. C. T. U.

VOLUME 12.

A sermon preacted in the Tuskegee Bap-tist Church by the pastor, T. W. Hart. "Then the Lord answered Job out of the whirlwind."-Job 38: 1.

Job, it seems, is surrounded be crowd of sympathizing friends who have gathered about him to discuss with him the dealings of the Almighty While thus engaged the stiffing at mosphere warned them of the ap proaching storm-the sand is thrown up into the face of the sun-a fearful storm sweeps over the land, and i the midst of it is heard the voice of God. "Then the Lord answered Job Numerous instances might be men-

tioned where God has manifested himselt to his people, in the midst of clouds and storms. These are the means by which he may impress upon them the majesty of his presence. It was so upon Sinai; while he spake to the children of Israel, there were thunders and lightnings, a thick cloud rested upon the mountain's brow, while upon its rugged sides, the smoke, as from a 'furnace, rose up in enveloping folds, . . . Thus it was upon Horeb. As the Prophet Elisha stood upon its rocky summit, the majesty of a great, strong wind played and the rocks broken in pieces. Beneath his feet the earth yawned and quaked, and around him raged a crackling flame; it was in the midst of all this that God spoke to his servant. So, too, upon the Mount of Transfiguration. As Jesus prays his soul kindles with a holy fervor; and created glory of the God-head, appear with a resplendent whiteness far excelling that which human art has ever accomplished. There he stands before his wonder-stricken disciples, clothed in all the splendor of eternal day, and demonstrating to them that truth which Peter had recently declared, viz.; that he was the Son of God. At that moment bright cloud overshadowed them, and

en man, in the last throes of its de struction-when the light of the sun shall be darkened, the moon turned into blood, and the stars shaken from their sockets; and when the whole universe shall be wrapped in a way ing sheet of flame, and fervid heat, the smoke of its own ruin; then it is that "the Son of man, sitting on the right hand of power," shall be seen "coming in the clouds of heaven." God, my brethren, sometimes

a voice out of the cloud which said

This is my beloved Son, in whom

so, too, will it be, we are told, at the

end of the world. When this old

earth of ours shall reel like a drunk-

speaks to us in the cloud and storm as well as in the dew drops and the gentle zepher that fans our cheeks. He speaks to us in billowy ocean, as well as in the calm and placid lake, the rippling brook or the murmuring stream. As has well been said.

"God moves in a mysterious way His wonders to perform; He plants his foot-steps in the sea,

And I believe that it is in the store where the ordinary provisions of safe ty are inadequate, and danger threatens on every hand, that men are mor easily impressed. In times like these they more often lift up their voices to implore the mercy of the Alimghty

As yet, through the goodness God, our own beautiful little city has been free from those dreadful cyclones that have so recently swept over and devastated so many Western homes made us uneasy; it has caused us often, ot late, to look with anxiety and forehoding, to every gust of wind, and to every dark and lowering cloud that have passed by, lest we, too, should share a simi

Let us, then, before it may be too late with some of us, listen to the voice of God, as it comes to us

I think that from the storm we may learn two very important lessons-a lesson of warning and a lesson of en

I. First, then, let us learn a lesson of warning. It is this: how easily the

SELMA, ALABAMA, THU

DAY, MARCH 12, 1885.

NUMBER 11.

God Speaking in the Storm.

and sleep in it, without the least danger of contracting even a cold. And yet when that breeze is changed into he tornado how terrific and destruca wolf! how great trees are wrested ber that these places of amusto the ground! how homes are thrown

herefore, my friends, is the power for away into eternal punishment. destruction even in the simplest and nost harmless of things.

in the human heart a natural inclination or bias to do evil; its every purpose is downward; its every tendency s in one direction, and that, away from God and holiness. "I find." says the Apostle Paul, "a law, that when I would do good, evil is pres ent with me," And how often does it happen, that our hearts and minds are brought under subjection to this law of sin and death! It gains the complete mastery over us and forces God and holiness-it sweeps away our bright hopes of heaven, and leaves us, like a snipwrecked mariner alone and unprotected amidst the poisterous waves of the great deep.

are so small and insignificant in them that which is evil-let us shun the very appearance of it. These natural passions and appetites and desires of our heart, may indeed seem small, insignificant and hamless, but remember if they are not checked at once, but are allowed to go on, like the tornado, they will increase in force and velocity, as they progress, until at length, utterly helpless beneath their mighty power, you will be swept irresistibly on to destruction and death.

Some years ago a party of young people concluded they would take a moonlight ride upon the Niagara, just above the Falls. As they were gld ing smoothly on upon its placid waters, greatly enjoying themselves, some one saw them from the bank and called out to them to beware of the rapids just ahead of them. They paid no attention to his admonition, ex- that "deep calleth unto deep at the cept to ridicule it, but went their way, full of hilarity and mirth, fully uncon scious of the danger that threatened. Presently some one else saw them and cried out to them to turn back or it would soon be too late. But to these words of warning they also turned a command his loving kindness in the deaf ear. And so they went on and day time, and in the night his song on, until at length they struck a strong | shall be with us; and we are thereby current that carried them down towards the rapids; then for the first to God, which giveth us the victory time they recognized their critical sit- through our Lord Jesus Christ!" uation. But, alas, too late! With all Many a man whose property has their united effort they could not turn | been swept away by a single stroke their boat around, but were borne to make from for more precious treas swiftly down until they struck the ure; or whose loved ones have been rapids, and then with lightning speed taken from him, in order to make they were soon rushed to the mighty room for the love and worship of Falls and over them they were hurled. God; has found his greatest losses rocks below. And my young friends, darkness his most brilliant light, may it not be so with some of you at loose reins to the evil passions and him, was but a small thing indeed as not in the articles of faith- systemadesires of your nature, may they not compared with the mighty storm of tized and formulated by Zoroaster. become irresistible and sweep you sorrow and affliction which rolled over not in the pages of the Koran, which onward and downward, until at last his very soul. How deep and pro the "False Prophet" claims to have

the stones of perdition. most harmless and insignificant things in the social glass. It so exhibitantes covered with wounds, bruises and pu rivaled fiction of Scott, not in the fa your spirits, you think, as to make trefying sores. His family were all cinating poems of Byron or Words destructive. What is softer and more you feel like an entirely different per- dead; his property swept away, and worth. But, blessed be God, we do son. But remember, every glass you his friends had better been deed, for find it in this old book which our ing in the rays of the uprising sun? take increases your thirst for more, they were living adversaries to him, fathers have read and handed down What is more beautiful? All nature, until at last your desire for strong Yet in the midst of all this he main- to us. As you stand upon this stormrific force does it sweep down every. It may be that you see no harm in God, and these afflictions which for a far above the lashing of the waves thing in its course. Deep gorges are keeping company with those godless moment seemed so grievous and hard the voice of love and mercy from God which the larmer depends for a live with them you while away so many of glory." They became golden links, as am thy God; I will strengthen thee; libood, are washed up and destroyed; the dult hours of your life. Remem- it were, in the chain of divine Provi. yea, I will help thee; yea, I will upa state of disorder and confusion. They may entice you from paths of the throne of the Eternal.

I know that these places are very fas tive does it become! how the lamb cinating and enjoyable, especially to becomes a tiger, and the hind becomes the young. But, my friends, remem and torn up by the roots and felled may set in motion, within your hearts, down and hurled upon the heads of will bear you away from God; bear the peaceful occupants! How great, you away from heaven; bear you

no less terrible than those in physical come, and do become harmful and nature, that, held by a slight restraint, destructive. Remember that it is the let loose, would not only destroy our- that are changed into the mighty torciety. "It is natural to err," is an down and destroy everything before old, but truthful proverb. There is them. Yes, remember that a small leak can sink the largest ship; a small spark can destroy a whole city, and a small sin can damn a precious soul. Oh, then, let us beware of these small

> II. But, second, there is another lesson that we may learn from the storm, and that is a lesson of encourage-

The storm teaches us that there are some things destructive in themselves that may become beneficial and stincts of our nature would have ror from the approaching storm; prop- All these things, like a great tempest, erty is lost and homes are destroyed, had filled the old patriarch's mind come carnally minded; we mind the And yet we learn from viewing the with impenetrable gloom. "All these things of the flesh; we yield our mem scenes of desolation that after all things are against me," he said in hers as servants of unrighteousness storms and floods are beneficial and deep distress. But not so; they were Think of the poison our hearts, now changed into a mighty the atmosphere, and how the storm tornado of destruction, sweeps over has taken it up and blown it away, us and stirs up the inmost depths of giving us in its place a pure atmosour souls. It destroys, for the time phere. A few lives may be lost in at least, our high aspirations after the tornado, but you and I have been given a purer and more healthy air. And so, too, with the overflowing floods. They may cut out deep gorges in the hill-side and wash away much that is valuable, but look how Seeing, then, how easily things that they enrich and fertilize the soil over which they spread. And what lands do we consider the most productive, been enriched by the overflowing wanot to take even the first step toward | ters of the streams which pass through them. These things, my brethren.

> The floods and storms in the spirit ual world may sometimes strike us, but they are harbingers of God's invision; they purity more and more our spiritual atmosphere, and give us a more glorious view of those things which are unseen and eternal.

> may be great mysteries, but they are

nevertheless true. Floods and storms

may destroy much, but they bless us

I believe that God often allows his people to be brought unto great straits, so that in their deliverance his holy arm may be more visibly seentheir faith strengthened-and their hopes brightened. Sometimes we are brought to the very borders of despair, so that we feel as did the Psalmist, noise of his water spouts"-that all his waves and billows are gone over us; or like Paul, when he cried out, "O wretched man that I am, who shall deliver me from the body of this o'ten been seen, enkindling hope in death?" Then it is that the Lord will enabled to exclaim, "But thanks be

This was so with Job himself. you shall be dashed to pieces upon found must have been his afflictions! been written under divine inspiration. His whole body, from the crown of We find it not among the matchles You may not see any special harm his head to the soles of his feet, was plays of Shakespeare, not in the un

And so, too, with Abraham, "the breeze? A little child may lay down you may find yourself locked up in a must have been shaken up and overwhelmed by a perfect tornado of row, when God commanded him to God himself had told him, that "all strong currents of worldly love that nations of the earth should be blessed." Ah! was there ever a command obeys He consults not flesh nor blood Isaac is taken to the mountain, the enough: the design is accomplished: keep in check vices, which were they gentle breeze and the soft dewdrop Abraham's faith is proven, even that the shadow of the Almighty. I will faith which works by love. The say of the Lord, he is my refuge and selves, but carry devastation into so- nado and terrific flood that sweep storms of temptations are now hushed; the lashing waves of doubt are now quieted, and his faith is made even stronger and his hopes brighter. And looking around upon the beast be hind him, he sees with prophetic eye Then all there will be peace and joy "the Lamb of God that taketh away and happiness. No sea will be there the sin of the world." "And Abra with its fretting, foaming, lashing bilham," says Christ, "rejoiced to see lows; no tornado to sweep over and

my day, and saw it and was glad." Jacob when God made trial of his its rippling surface and crystal tide faith. Joseph, his favorite son, he believed to be dead; and now he was that shall fan from our careworn mourning over the continued absence useful. At first we shrink with ter- of Simeon and his beloved Benjamin. blessings in disguise; for soon the up and the whole philosophy of evil brethren return, not only bringing with them food, but the glad tidings and cares, like a wild deluge, have been that Joseph was alive and Governor permitted to harass and disturb our over all of Egypt. He hastened to see him, and before he gathered up his ed and travailed in pain, will then be feet in death, his life was explained to made clear. The mother will then him. The cloud and the storm which know thy her children perished like he so much dreaded, he found to be bloss big with mercies, and had broken with blessings on his head.

> John the beloved disciple of Jesus, upon the Isle of Patmos, shut away from active life and duty, was veil and darkness seemed to be round about him. How his very soul must have been torn up and stirred to its very depths! But in a little while he

was "in the spirit on the Lord's day, and God revealed to him the glories of that "great city the New Ierusalem." He was permitted to catch a glimpse of its jasper walls and pearly gates and golden streets. Sweet mufinite mercy. They give us a better sic from the celestial choir ravished his ears, and that lone Ægean Rock was transformed into a paradise on

> All these are but a handful of the saints of all ages and among all nations to whom the meaning of their trials has been made known, and who have learned that the storms and floods which have gathered over their spiritual horizon were but the harbingers of peace and happiness. Out of the planting of the grave itself, there has gone forth a "peace that passeth all understanding." From the storm cloud that gathered dark and lowering over the death of our loved ones, a bright silver lining has the bosom of dispair, and thereby assuring us that after the storms of

> on that beautiful shore. Yes, brethren and friends, we live a land of storms. There storms without and within us. There are storms that blow down and de molish the noblest works of nature as well as of art; and there are storms that tear up the great deep of our souls; and what we all need and must have is a refuge from the storm. And where can it be found? Surely not in the brilliant guesses of science, nor in the speculations of philosophy; not in the code of morals ght and promulgated by Confucit

id through the rivers they not overflow thee.

in it. "He that dwelleth in says the Psalmist, "shall abide under which so much was said in our religmy fortress; my God, in him will 1

And after a little while, when the letter: storms of life are past, he will land us safely in the haven of eternal rest destroy. There we shall stroll beside It was a dark and stormy day with the sparkling river of life; while from there shall rise soft and gentle breezes cheeks every trace of sorrow and af-

e shall I bathe my weary soul And not a wave of trouble roll

ss my peaceful breast. mysteries of our lives shall be cleared tertauchen. understood. Why storms of sorrow souls, so that we have so often groans from her arms. The com-I know why he was left in e to pursue his journey s and disease will the

ous light which shall throw out its radiance from the throne of God no dark mystery can live. Now we know in part; we prophesy in part; but when that which is perfect is come, then that which is in part shall be done away. Then we shall know even as also we are known. Then we shall thank God for every flood that was waded, for every affliction endured, for every persecution suffered and for every chair made vacant around our hearthstone. Oh! then, "Ye fearful saints fresh courage take;

The clouds you so much dread Are big with mercies and shall break With blessings on your head. "Judge not the Lord by feeble sense, But trust him for his grace; Behind a frowning providence

He hides a smiling face. Blind unbelief is sure to err. And scan his work in vain; God is his own interpreter. And he will make it plain.'

Grace as Needed

Said a pastor: "There was once man in my church one of its officers who was characterized by the most childlike piety of any one I ever knew He came to me more than once, say ing, 'You must take my name tron life are passed we shall meet at last, the roll of the church, for I am not a Christian, If I were I would not have this fear of death that so oppresses me.' It was with great difficulty that he could be persuaded against a step so obviously unnecessary. Time went on, and finalty I was the point of death. 'I am going to die, he said, as I entered his water, irrespective of mode." room, but I have no fear. I know whom I have believed.' In an swer to questions from the family, I said as I was about to leave, 'I think very few moments of and to elegan a

ing grace till now. He did die in a ling quantity of liquor and to-bacco, The incident strongly emphasizes a fact should be kept in mind, when ple of God. He asked me on the Yes, they seemed to be glad, and great truth. God gives his children propositions to repeal the whole or grace sufficient for the day. But it is part of these taxes are under considgrace for the day, and not for the fu- eration, that they yield an increasing ture. Dying grace is not needed till revenue because the people voluntathe dying hour comes. Christians rily consume certain articles in bad ders." should not estimate their character by or good times. The revenue from in the state of their feelings in regard to ternal taxes last year was \$121,590, an event in the future. The true test | 039 83, of which \$76,905,385.26 was animate and inanimate, seems to be drink will become so insatiable tained his fidelity to the God of his tossed planet, you may hear, far is-"Do I heartily trust in my God derived from distilled spirits and the refreshed by it. And yet when that like a mighty current it will salvation. "Though he slay me," says changed into a flood, with what terbear you down to a drunkard's grave. he, "I will trust him." He did trust for my faith?" It is a question of the minds, the matter of the matter the present and not of the future. At all internal taxes except the tax on the same time we should deal very thing in its course. Deep gorges are to the plants, upon the plants and the voice of love and mercy from God the love and mercy from God the voice of love and mercy from God the voice of love and mercy from God the love and mercy

The talent to sing is one of the rich

ars: I wrote, some weeks ago, to the ers th. Bryennios document, "The Feach g of the Twelve Apostles," of ious p ess, and on which he has pub lished quite an elaborate commentary. In replying to my inquiries, Professor Harnack wrote the following

GIESSEN, Jan. 16th, 1885 C. E. W. DOBBS, D.D.

Dear Sir: Referring to your three nquiries I have the honor to reply: 1. Baptizein undoubtedly signifiemmersion (eintauchen).

2. No proof can be found that ignifies anything else in the New l'estament, and in the most ancient Christian literature. The suggestion regarding a "sacred sense" is out of the question.

3. There is no passage in the New Testament which suggests the suppo sition that any New Testament au ther attached to the word baptizien Then, if not before, all the dark any other sense than eintauchen-un

Up to the present moment, like wise, we possess no certain proofrom the period of the second centu ry in favor of the fact that baptism by aspersion was then even facultatively administered; for Tertullian (De Panit., 6, and De Baptismo, 12) uncertain; and the age of those pict ures upon which is represented a baptism by aspersion is not certain.

"The Teaching of the Twelve Apostles," however, has now instruc-

outward circumstance might render immersion impossible or impractica Then follows Chap. 7 of the "Teaching," quoted in full, empra sizing the clause, Ean de amphotera etc.; "if thou hast neither, pour water thrice upon the head," etc. For details regarding the above you will please to consult my commentary on the passage. This much is lifted above all question-namely, that the author regarded as the essential element of the sacrament, not the im mersion in water, but chiefly and alone the use of water. From this, one is entitled to conclude that, from the beginning, in the Christian world immersion was the rule; but that quite early the sacrament was consid ered to be complete when the water was applied, not in the form of a bath, but in the from of an aspersion (or pouring). But the rule was also certainly maintained that immersion was

With high regard, your obedient, ADOLF HARNACK. As a matter of interpretation, may be interesting to note that Pro fessor Harnack parenthetically ren ders en hudati sonti by "in flowing water." His reference to the sugges tion of a "sacred sense" is explained by the fact that, in my letter I called his attention to the argument very commonly advanced in this country, summoned to his house as one of his | that the Greek verb in the New Tesattacks had taken him, and he was at tament is used in a sacred sense, by which it denotes "the application of Madison, Ind.

obligatory, if the outward conditions

of such a performance were at hand

Our National Wastage

pears from the Internal Revenue re- do any work during that year. He more violent, but he has not had dy port, are consuming a steadily increasnotwithstanding the hard times. This that rest which remaineth to the peo- our country. Aren't you glad?" distilled spirits should be removed, he lived at the time of his death, \$50,000,000; if the taxes on dealers brother, and may the blessed Lord is a rush-light?" in spirits, rectifiers and manufacturers of stills should be retained. libood, are washed up and destroyed; the dull hours of your life. Rememit were, in the chain of divine Proviand everything around seems to be ber that they may lead you astray. dence that bound his heart closer to \$44.684.700. It is not quite clear,

from the language of President Arthur's message, which he intends to recommend, but probably the latter,

During the last fiscal year, the conumption of whiskey was 78,342,474 gallons, or about 1.27 gallons per cap i.a. The ratio was nearly the same in 1881; was only 1.04 gallons during he hard times of 1878; but was 1.51 gailons per capita in 1873. This tax, short life had been spent, to visit her herefore, might be expected to yield httle cousin, Mary Keller. She was a renenue varying from \$57,000,000, having a "wonderful time," she sent

The manufactured tobacco con amed last year amounted to 384, 833,667 pounds, or 3 2 pounds for each inhabitant. In 1881 the ratio was 3.1 pounds per capita; in 1878 only 25 pounds; and in 1873, 2. pounds. The extreme variation here is only about one sixth, and a tendency to increase appears, in spite of any depression of industry thus far. This tendency is more marked in the consumption of cigars and cigarettes. Last year 3.455,616,017 cigars were consumed, or about 60 for each in nabitant, against 50 in 1881 and 40 in 1878. Last year 908,090,723 cigarettes were consumed, or about 15 for each person, against 11 in 1881 and only about 3 per capita in 1878. This branch of revenue, th refore, if let alone, may be expected to increase.

The consumption of fermented liquors last year was 18,998,619 barrels, or, at 51 gallons to the barrel, 588,95g,189 gallons-about 101/4 galions for every inhabitant. In 1881 the ratio was 8.22 gallons per capita; in 1878 only 6.36 -New York Trib

Eld. Chas. Peleg Sisson.

This venerable servant of God vas born in the city of Savannah, Ga. on the 16th of November, 1821. He belonged to an English family of much respectability and was liberally educated. In the year 1842 he married Miss Susan Peyton, and removed dish of chicken salad, and jellies and to Cobb county, Ga. Up to this pe- frosted cakes-O my!" riod his life was quite carnal, but his

a number fed and clothed.

His life, up to the war between the

States, had been spent in great plenty,

partially retired from the pulpit for

several years; but at length he de-

long in such inactivity, and, and as

he was determined to work, he was

All was peace. The spirit was gone

All is well with our aged father and

that sweet by and by. In that glori place of immersion, when any kind of Christ and his cause, and during the cake, an' wine. month of August, 1843, was baptized have a little wine to play with: but I by Eld. Henry Collins and united don't know where she is, an' so I with the Baptist church. He was at | can't ask her; an' 'twouldn't do no once an active member. Afterwards good if we did, 'cause I've teased an' he removed to Alabama, and in the teased her before an' she won't let year 1853 was ordained to the gospel me have any to play with." ministry and preached his first ser-The joy all died out of Nealie's mon at Park Springs church, in Chamvoice as she asked soberly: "Does bers county, and the days of his Fannie pass real wine to folks on greatest vigor were connected with the New Year's Day?" early history of the Carey Associa-"Why, of course; it wouldn't be tion, in which for a long time he was New Years without wine." a great power. He was an intense Fannie, in the library, fairly winced missionary, and those were omissionat this remark of her little sister's: she was suddenly

ary, and almost anti missionary days in the Carey, and many were the hard | thoughtful mood. Was it her fault battles that he fought on the fields of that New Year and wine were bound that association. As a preacher, Bro. together in her sister's mind? She felt Sisson belonged to the first rank in East Alabama. He was modern, "I'm so sorry that dear Fannie faithful and energetic in his work, passes wine. Does she know it makes and sound and stern in doctrine. He folks drunk?" Nealie said, with a quiver in her voice. was liberal to a fault. He was childless, but many were the boys and girls

"I don't know whether she does or who were educated by him, and quite

not, but I do know that Harry likes wine." "Aren't you sorry?"

"No, it don't hurt Harry; he'll never be a drunkard, my handsome, darling Harry!'

but after the war he was left poor "He is handsome, and I think he is For the past seven or eight years his darling, too," Nealie answered: health had been quite poor and his "taking me over and buying me this family physician had advised that it great beautiful wax dollie. I love was dangerous for him to attempt the Cousin Harry, but I wish he didn't like wine. labors of the ministry, and he had

vinced then. "What's the use of frettin' over a

cided that he could not endure such little wine? Harry likes it, and Fana life, and said that he had rather die nie will pass it on New Year's day. You can't help it, and I can't, so let's in the work of the Master, as quickly olay. Please pour out the coffee, Nealie. as the end might come, than to live here comes Mr. Christopher Adolphus; pass him the first cup, Nealie,' New Year came, a bright, glad day. appointed missionary and colporteur Callers came and went all through the for the Liberty and Carey Associa pleasant hours, but none were the tions in the year 1883, and was reap- worse for their reception at Fannie

pointed for 1884, but was unable to Keller's. "Nothing stronger than coffee." was a great sufferer during the entire she said, with a glad smile of greeting: year, and on the morning of March "we've healed the breach in the wall 2nd, 1885, his spirit took its flight to before the enemy had time to take

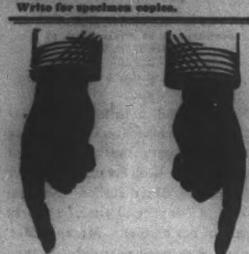
morning of his death, "John, can any- they called Fannie a brave girl; but doctor says he can do nothing more." Pointing to Nealie, who with Mary He said. "Then we will refer it all to was playing in an adjoining room, she the blessed Master, and await his or- said: "It was my little country cousin who taught me not to tempt my A few hours after his struggle end- friends. We were treading a dark ed. His groans were heard no more. path until our 'rush light' came.'

When the children ment to their and nothing but the senseless clay room that night Nealie entered first, was in our presence. As the mortal and Mary, hurrying after, handed a

tist church in Roanoke, Ala., where beled "for the little rush-light which illumined our eyes." "What does it mean, Mary? Who

and his children comfort and care for Why, you, of course; hurry up the bereaved wife who is left to Nealie, and untie the package, You'll mourn his departure, is the prayer of find the loveliest New Year's book your eyes ever saw."- Earnest Gil-INO. P. SHAFFER. more, in Youth's Temperance Banner

atered at the post-office at Selms, Ala., for tra ine price for all. No club rates tira copy one year to the person on mee, new or old, and \$20.



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For the next sixty days we make the following extraording y offer: Every person paying us \$2.00, the 'regular price of a yearly subscription to the ALABAMA BAPTIST, will be entitled not only to the ALABAMA BAPTIST, but also to Good Cheer and Our Country Home for one year.

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Our Country Home is a 16-page agricultural paper, with every department in charge of a special editor, an invaluable aid to every farmer who wishes to make farming a source both of pleasure and profit. The regular price of each of these splendid papers is 50 cents a year. We offer both free to all who subscribe for the ALABAMA BAPTIST for one year, paying us \$2.00 in advance. Sample copies of both Good Cheer and Our Country Home have been ordered mailed to our regular subscribers, and all others will be furnished on application at this office in person or by mail. Now is the time to obtain more good reading

for \$2.00 than ever before, THE venerable editor in chief of the Examiner has always exhibited a spirit, on every subject but one, which have commanded the ready recognition of intelligent brethren throughout the South. On that subject we had hoped his visit to Baltimore would have placed him in a better standpoint. But we observe in his just criticism of some extravagant predictions of Dr. Palmer that the veil remains untaken away in reading the condition of the South. He accepts that does not exist. Our real prosperity is not measured by tax lists. factories, railroads and revenue. The increase of property is accumulating in the hands of the few as at the North; the masses are not improving. it is at the expense of the many. Factory hands and tenants on farms are notoriously poor, the world over. The North and the South, as the transfer of property from the many to the few goes on, are verging to wards the condition of European countries. In the South we are, and always must be, mainly an agricultural people, and it is not inspiring to know, as we who are here resident do, that our small farms are, on an average, at least a year behind expenses,-bound hand and foot to the merchants who are keeping them up by advances. This was not so under the olden regime. The greatest statesman of the South has been known to say that the grand future danger of our Republic would be found in the accumulation of monstrous wealth in the hands of individuals and mam moth corporations. The broad minded conductor of the Examiner has himself expressed a similar opinion Millionaires and corporations, by combination, controlling means beyond those of the government itself, may rule the destiny of the country. And yet these corporations are the pets of the government, perpetually largessed by prodigious sums, in the form of government patronage. Who ever knew the government to bestow a bonus on the humble mechanic or tiller of the soil? The masses have not see why a young man with good not been cherished in our own coun- opportunities may not find time for a Jackson. They seem to be regarded as the serfs of the great and rich. Legislatures patronize railroad com-panies, mining and manufacturing Corporations, not the common people. The only exceptions are the feeble and clumsy essays to establish common schools. History itself ignores the toiling masses, regarded merely

SUGGESTIONS WE CAN'T HELP

We avail ourself, in the present writing, of the experience and obseration of one who has been uninterruptedly in the pastorate for more than forty years, in town, city, villages and the country; who has known the extremes of poverty and compe tence; learned how both to be abased and to abound-sometimes moneyless, in debt and sick, sometimes well and owning several thousands in his own right, who has kept up a cheerful and sunny spirit, for the most part, through the whole, always believing that God would find a platform just broad enough and just high enough on which to accomplish the work assigned him It is a time of destitution; small farmers can not pay their debts. They have paid out the last dollar, in many cases, to come nearly enough up with their merchants to secure advances upon which to make the next crop They have often put off paying the pastor to see if anything would be

left after compounding with the merchant, paying taxes, and securing a few groceries, and nothing is left for the church. What shall be done? Why they must go to work, and trust God for better seasons, and when they become able, do the preacher something like justice. Meanwhile, if they have no money and nothing to spare to supply his larder or his crib, they can fix up his fences if on a small farm as many are, recover cabins, plow and patches. These, with but a little la country, as the supply of the pastor

churches have voluntarily accord offered them. A lew generous been said, they have no soul.

we are not to despair of the most unshould we? If the ministry were a si necure, its ranks would be crowded with the unworthy. God has made the work arduous, in many ways, that the notion of a prosperity down here the good and the true may alone be led into it. No true man has ever regretted the determination of his early life to be a hero in the holy strife. And the calling live longer than other men, their families come out as well, and receive a large share Wherever the few are greatly enriched, of attention by the way. Our sexage. narian friend would rather his children were ministers and missionaries, church, in Randolph county, Ala. We even in the humblest walks and most tried, than anything else. So hear him and trust him, and don't be offended with the plain talk his experience has suggested.

THE elective system of studies is to be tested to th in old Harvard Col lege. The key note was sounded in Charles Francis Adam's famous Phi Beta Kappa oration a year ago which, it seems, was but an echo of the sentiments of President Eliot,the inspiration, in both cases, appa rently being a determined wish taboo the ancient classics, if not ab solutely yet relatively. Well, we suppose a man may be thoroughly educated without Latin and Greek, but we greatly question whether elegant ly. And we know no kind of intel ectual gymnastics superior to the task of mastering the verb of the most perfect and discriminating of all languages. Our limited observation has been that whenever a young man gave up Greek in his college course it was a sure sign of hacking, and that the electives-partial course men-invariably lagged in the studies retained. Surmounting difficulties, performing arduous tasks, makes men. We do four languages even in the brief period allotted to school and college in our country. It is not so much the number of subjects studied as the thoroughness with which we study them, that makes education. Wo shall lament the time when Homer as prey for the favorites of fortune or

the moles and the bats. West Point men, the best educated in science of all our college graduates, manner in which we bear with disapnot according to social or have rarely distinguished themselves outside of their special walk. We do selves.

ding with which to rear im- and Cicero and Livy are consigned to

ing States and build renown. We

ok with longing eyes for a policy at shall embrace alike the interests

fall, and count human beings per

not call to mind a half dozen e as statesmen, lawyers, clergymen or writers all put together. The giants have, for the most part, been class cal scholars, or at least infused with the spirit of the classics. Nor are great professorships in our colleges filled to any considerable extent, even the chairs of science, by West Point graduates. Their views. as a rule, have not been broad. They have been too much accustomed to mere demonstrative reasoning, often forgetting that the conclusions of probable reasoning in the main. Clasdiscrimination, analogy and induction science. Education ought to embrace all the trains of reflection demanded by the exigencies of our begrand desideratum. Mere acuteness alone will not suffice. Skepticism too is fostered by the exclusive study of the exact sciences. It has been observed that the devotees of these sciences, accept with reluctance what the convicts of this truly good man." cannot be demonstrated, often scout it. It is obvious that whatever lines of ratiocination must be followed to the conclusions on which we are obliged to act ought to find a place in

ALABAMA PULPIT.-A valued correspondent writes: "Will you allow me to make the humble suggestion fertilize the garden, and put him upon that you have a department in your ways of making a good garden and paper under the head of THE ALA BAMA PULPIT, and publish in it each cle, commending in the most flatterbor, will yield \$100 or \$150, to say week a sermon from some one of our ing terms a certain high school. We nothing of the promotion of health in Alabama ministers? We have not a should be glad to gratify the author his family by the supply of vegetable little pulpit talent, and I think it of the article by publishing it, but in food in abundance. And some of would be well to let our people gen. as much as it is not a matter of gen them can spare a little roughness, per- erally hear from our preachers. A eral interest, but simply an advertise chance a hundred pounds of flour or great many brethren in the State ment of a private school of course we a sack of corn, without missing it. would be delighted to read their ser- cannot publish it without the money several little contributions of this sort mons. Besides there are a great for it at regular advertising rates. We will easily tide him over to better many of your subscribers who cannot regret the necessity of disappointing times. Indeed, no plan has been go to church every Sunday, who our correspondent, but this is our found to work half so well, in the would spend the day profitably in rule with such communications. reading the sermons under this dewith farm products, instead of money, partment to their families. I know Frost, pastor of the Selma church, cerned. in part. A few loads of wood some of a great many who make a practice administered the ordinance of baprelieve him of much anxiety of this very thing."

Now, brethren, consider these things. department as this. We have tried itor of the Selma Times, and is a Pastors not only constantly suffer, ev- it in the past and failed, simply beery hard year, by waiting for the small cause we could not get the brethren grandson of the venerable David Lee, amount paid them, long after it is due, to furnish us the sermons. If our but, not unfrequently, never receive correspondent will tell us how to get the the sermons, we will gladly open the and department. Our columns are open. We shall be glad to receive for publication sermons from our preachers. Mills and one of the leading members spirits do all they have promised to Consider yourself invited, brother do and more, but they cannot com- minister, to preach to a larger audipensate for those who never pay when ence than you ever addressed from they can avoid it. Of these, also, there any pulpit. If you can preach accepare not a few. Churches, as such, are tably through our columns, we are very like corporations, of which it has not sure that it is not your duty to do so. We are in earnest. We promise But, our experienced friend thinks you that if we do not approve of a sermon you may send, we will quietly toward-Apostles did not, and why return it to you, and you can then send another.

REV. T. M. BAILEY was in Selma this week on his way to Ashland, Clay county, to attend a missionary meetng. He is arranging to hold two missionary meetings each month in different parts of the State.

BRO D. J. HUNT, of Hatchechub bee, Russell county, Ala, will be very thankful to any brother or sister who will give him the name and post office address of the clerk of Bethlehem hope some one will comply with his

Ever and anon some brother attempts to use our columns for the purpose of venting his spleen, over fictitious signature, against his church, or his pastor, or something or somebody in his community that he does not like. Please excuse us.

BAPTIST YEAR BOOK -- We have received from the American Baptist Publication Society, 1420 Chesnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa,, a copy of the Baptist Year Book for 1885 There are nearly 200 pages in the book, full of statistics and other valu able information to Baptists. The list of ordained ministers, which was omitted last year, is given this year and covers 73 pages of the book The price has been reduced to 21 cents a copy. Every. Baptist minister and every layman who is interest- To the Brethren of the Central Ased in the progress and present status of our denomination should send 25 cents to the publishers for a copy.

The whole foundation upon which faith rests is Christ living in the flesh, Christ dying in that flesh, Christ rising from the dead, Christ pleading in glory on behalf of sinners. Not so much as a hairsbreadth of faith's foundation is to be found out of Christ Jesus. Faith does not build on two-dollars; the full amount was sub its own experience—it rests on the graces, raptures, meltings, con ings, fightings or prayings; its chief corner stone is Christ Jesus, It looks altogether beyond self and out of self, Christ Jesus, and Christ Jesus alone. is the object of its confidence. [C.

Few things require more of a calm, sweet, wholesome discipline than the Read our liberal proposition to give

hree first-class papers for the price of me, made on this page. Good for the ext sixty days. Bro. C. J. Elliott, an excellent oung brother of the Selma church

those who will contribute toward the ourchase of Dr. Winkler's library for

Dr. Clevefand is pleased with his Rev. J. H. Wright and Dr. Love. home at Gadsden and is quite hope practical life are arrived at only by ful. We predict for him a useful career in that live and growing city. sical studies compel classification and We congratulate Gadsden on having secured one of the best pastors on quite as much as the phenomena of this continent, and one of the best

"The Board of Inspectors of Convicts," says the Montgomery Advering. The broadening effect of a tiser, "have elected Rev. H. C. Taul, range of studies is the of this city, chaplain. There is no better man in Alabama than Mr. Taul, and the directors have shown good sense in selecting him. He will be a power for good, and great results may be predicted from the work among

Bro. J. A. Howard, Seale: We make no charge for such articles as that you sent. Our paper is published for the benefit of the churches. If you wish to advertise a patent churn or a new dog power, we shall be pleased to quote you advertising rates. We shall be glad to avail ourself of your invitation if possible.

A brother who wishes his name withheld sends us a well written arti-

Last Thursday night Rev. J. M. who has been moderator of the Alayears. H. A. Haralson, jr., is a son present, excepting my own charge. of our Bro. Hugh A. Haralson, the master spirit of the Matthews Cotton of the Selma church. Two interesting young ladies await baptism.

The BAPTIST comes to me family egularly, and meets with a hearty welcome. I would be glad if every Baptist family in Alabama would take it. Bro. L. M. Bradley is doing faith ful service for us. I wish to inquire whether you printed the minutes of the last session of the Cahaba Association. We have not received them although we sent up money for that purpose, which was paid over to the finance committee. - A Member, Ocmulgee, Ala. We did not print the minutes of Cahaba Association.

Bro. West: I desire to ask you a ew questions.

"What should be done with a church member who votes with the majority and thereby secures the sale of whis-

What should be done with a church member who deliberately goes and his license, by vote or signature to his

Is not a man a partner in any business which requires his signature in order that the businesss may go on? Where a man votes to sell liquor, does he not by this act become a part ner to the shame that follows such sale? and ought he not to be turned out of the church?

Please snswer these questions. L. C. COULSON. March 2, 1885.

ANswer. - We have answered these questions, in substance, several times in these columns. As a rule we should say that such men ought not to be reained in church fellowship. But we should like to known all the circumstances before deciding on any par-

At the last meeting of our association we undertook to raise a perma nent colportage fund, to be placed in the hands of the State Board as a purmanent fund, to help in the great work that the Board has undertaken in this direction.

The work has commenced, but the fund is not complete. We lack twenty scribed, but some have not paid. appeal to those to pay at once. Send money to Dr. T. M. Bailey, at Marion I also appeal to all others who ar directly interested in the distrib of good and wholesome literat among our people, to help just now, and let us raise the amount necessa tage fund, for such is its nature. will not be in vain, but that you will tment so we are masters of our tant matter.

Tuskegee Association

FIFTH SUNDAY MEETING. To be held with La Place Church beginning Friday, March 27, 1885. PROGRAMME. Friday, 10 a. m. Organization.

11 a. m. Sermon by Rev. W. E. .1130 p. m. "Duty of a church towards its members who deal in or use as a beverage / intoxicating liquors."

7:30 p. m. "Management of church finances," Dr. M. B. Wharton, Saturday, 10 a. m. "Evidences of Christian character." Rev. T. W.

Hart and Rev. D. S. Duffee, and Jno. C. Cheney.

teach distinctive Baptist principles in shall be had on the trial of such cause the home, in the Sunday school, in as if such warrant contained the the pulpit," Rev. W. E. Lloyd and name of each person so arrested. Rev. J. E. G. Hillman.

Sunday services to be arranged at the meeting.

The churches will please take note any house, room, boothe, enclosure or and send as many representatives as possible. The committee have made this programme at the request of the association and it is desirable that we have a large attendance as these meetings will be profitable as well as pleas-

The La Place Church will provide. conveyance from Shorter's Station, on the Western R. R., for those who come by rail. There are both morn ing and evening trains from Montgomery and Opelika. We would be glad to see brethren of other associa-G. D. BENTON.

I. R. CALDWELL, J. A. HOWARD, Committee.

Note.

Last summer I received several invitations to hold protracted meetings, but not having my work properly or ganized, some churches were disappointed, so far as my help was con-

I wish to announce that I propose tism to Mr. J. B. Lloyd and H. A. to spend as much of my time as pos-We should be glad to have such a Haralson, jr. Mr. Lloyd is local ed sible, this year, in holding revival meetings, and the churches and pasyoung man of fine promise. He is a tors who may wish my services in those meetings may secure them by sending in their cards in time. I am bama Association for nearly forty only engaged for three meetings at

CAT. SMITH.

Laws of Alabama.

An Act to prevent the violation o evasion of prohibitory laws, and of the laws requiring license to sell spirituous, vinous or malt liquors. Section 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Alabama, That any person who shall conceal himsel in any house, room, boothe, enclosure or other place and shall sell, give away or otherwise dispose of spirituous, vinous or malt liquors or intoxi cating beverage, in violation or evasion of law, or who shall, by any de vice or subterfuge, sell, give away or otherwise dispose of any spirituous, vinous or malt liquors, or intoxicating beverage, in violation or evasion of law, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and, on conviction, shall be fined for each offence, not less than two hundred and fifty dollars and not more than one thousand dollars, and may also be imprisoned in the county jail, or sentenced to hard labor for the helps the saloon keeper to go and get county for not more than twelve

Section 2. Be it further enacted That any person who being the owner or possessor, or who has the control of any house, room or boothe, enclosure or other place, who knowingly permits any person to conceal himself in such house, room, boothe or enclosure or other place and sell, give away or otherwise dispose of spirituous, vinous or malt liquors or intoxicating beverage, in violation or eva sion of law, or who knowingly permits any person to use any device or subterfuge in such house, room, boothe, enclosure or other place for selling, giving away or otherwise disposing of any spirituous, vinous or malt liquors or intoxicating beverage, in violation or evasion of law, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction, for each offence, ust be fined not less than fifty nor more than one thousand dollars and and Miss Dona Hudmon. may also be imprisoned in the county jail or sentenced to hard labor for the county for not more than twelve

That when any person shall violate the provisions of section one of this act, and shall so conceal himself that shall make complaint on oath before age has been sold, given away or oth- Dona. erwise disposed of, in violation or otherwise disposing of such liquors where we trust prosperity may ever or beverage, and that such person is attend them. unknown to the person making the Opelika, Ala., March 9, 1885.

affidavit or complaint, it shall be the duty of such justice of the peace or judge of the county court to issue at once a warrant for such unknown person as stated in the complaint, and immediately place such warrant in the hands of a constable or sheriff, who shall proceed at once to the place where such violation of law is alleged to have occurred, and arrest all persons in such house, room, boothe, enclosure or other place, and if such constable or sheriff shall be refused admitance, then such constable or sheriff shall proceed to force an entrance and break in the door or other part of such place necessary for the same, and arrest all persons found in 1:30 p. m. "Church discipline; its such house, room, boothe, enclosure importance, &c." Rev. Z. D. Roby or other place, and carry them before the officer before whom such warrant Saturday 7:30 p. m. "Our duty to is returnable, and such proceedings

> Section 4. Be it further enacted That when any person shall lease, rent or otherwise obtain possession of other place and who shall use the same or permit it to be used in violation of this act, such lease or rent shall be forfeited at once, and the right of possession shall vest at once in the owner or person entitled to the con trol before such lease or rent or pos-

> Section 5. Be it further enacted. That in the trial of any person for violation of this act, it shall be no defense, that such person had leased, rented or surrendered possession of

> Section 6. Be it further enacted, That for each conviction under the provisions of this act, the solicitor shall be entitled to a fee of thirty dol

Section 7. Be it further enacted, That this act shall go into effect im mediately after the passage of this

Approved February 17, 1885.

Fifth Sabbath Meeting.

At a meeting in February last, our church determined to invite a fifth Sabbath meeting to be held here on the 28th and 29th of this month, and requested the pastor to prepare the following programme for the service:

Saturday, 10 o'clock a m.-Subject Prayer and prayer meetings, discuss ed by D. M. A Dansby, W. K. Thom as and F. H. McGill,

11 o'clock, sermon by W. A. Par-

3 o'clock, p. m .- Congeniality be tween churches and pastors, J. Caine, Joe Lambert and W. A. Par-

71/2 o'clock, sermon by W. T. Sim Sunday, 10 o'clock, a. m. - Sabbath

Schools, Jno. W. Jones, S. G. Woolf and W. T. Simmons. 111/2 o'clock, sermon by F. H. Mc

3 o'clock, p. m.-History, means

and prospects of modern missions, G. S. Anderson, W. A. Parker and F. H.

71/2 o'clock, sermon by G. S. An-

Brethren will observe that the services are limited to two days; in or der that the programme may be car ried out, all are earnestly requested to reach the community Friday evening and remain until Monday morning, thereby giving us two full days' work. P. C. DREW.

McKinley, Ala., March 5th.

Associational Minutes.

Rev. Lansing Burrows, Augusts Ga., Secretary of the Southern Baplist Convention, wishes copies of the minutes for 1884 of the following Alabama Associations. Will not the clerks mail them to him at once?

Alabama, Arbacnochee. Big Bear Creek. Canaan, Harmony (West), Judson, Liberty (S. West), Macedonia Montgomery, Mt. Carmel Mud Creek, New River. Pea River, Rock Mills, Sulphur Springs, Warrior River, Yellow Creek, Weogufka.

MARRIED.

In this city, at 4:30 o'clock p. m., March 4th, 1885, Benj. A. Cooper Mr. Cooper is one of our most in

telligent, energetic and enterprising young merchants, who has already won for himself the high esteem and style. Section 3. Be it further enacted, full confidence of business men wherever he is known. Miss Dona is the only child of Dea

con and Mrs. W. E. Hudmon, of our he is not known, and if any person church. Hosts of the Judson girls, in Alabama, and many of the Shorter a justice of the peace, or judge of the College young ladies, in Georgia, with county court, that spirituous, vinous whom she spent her bright school or malt liquors or intoxicating bever- days, will pleasantly remember Miss

100 bushels of corn per acre on ordi-Numerous beautiful and very valnary land. evasion of law and that such person uable gifts were presented the popuso committing such offence, conceals lar couple, and they left for New Orand silver ore in Walker county. The himself in such house, room, boothe, leans followed by the best wishes and vein is four feet thick and the tre is enclosure or other place, or is using earnest prayers of the entire commuvalued at \$200 a ton. such device or subterfuge in such nity. When they have done the Ex named place in selling, giving away position they will return to their home A BAPTIST.

Alabama News.

The depot at Scottsboro is under

Greensboro caught a goose thief

The Shelby Sentinel wants a first

Birmingham is stirred up on the

The Tuskegee News would have

Preparations for gardening over th

Five prisoners escaped from the

Work has begun an the street rail

The Bibb Blade urges the necess

Farmers in some sections have com

A thief was shot in Moulton re-

Mr. B. F. Campbell, of Athens, had

Benevola, is the name of a ne

Prohibition was deteated in Jack

Ground has been broken for an

Two persons were seriously injured

Eggs are selling at twelve and

Slowly, as if by magic, the prohibi

The number of visitors to the Ex

tion sentiment spreads over the State

position from Birmingham is increas

The reported killing of the tax col

lector of Blount county by his wife is

At the late municipal election in

At the recent election for mayor at

Two convicts escaped from the

arm of J. E. Murray, near Milliown

A wild cat was caught near Green-

ville which measured nearly four fee

There are a good many cases of

A cow is being exhibited in Birm

The Independent Rifles of Mont-

The prohibition candidate for may-

or of Greensboro, was elected by a

The stringent prohibition law pass

ed by the legislature is known as the

Evergreen has several untenanted

houses, and a number of small houses

Hale McGraw, of Union, had his

foot split open with an axe, inflicting

Mark Roden, a constable of Talla

The extreme cold weather of the

John C. Jones, of Six Mile, caught

an owl which measured five feet and

Mr. Robert Martin, of Hale coun

y, was caught in the machinery of

The left eye of the Moulton Adver-

iser was recently paralyzed by trying

Mattie Duncan, of Lauderdale

Montgomery is to have four foun-

tains in different parts of the city,

Howard College is represented at

the New Orleans Exposition by two

R. P. Bledsoo, of Marengo county,

been busy during the past few days

making preparations for their next

Talladega is preparing to entertain

the Press Association, which meets

there on the 7th of April, in good

A little negro boy about eight years

old was burned to death at Columbi

Phillipe Saunders, a colored wo-

last Saturday by her clothes catching

A Barbour county farmer says that

L. B. Musgrove has discovered lead

he has frequently raised from 75 to

county, aged about ten years, fell in

past few weeks, it is said, will be pro-

dega county, was stabbed by a negro

pneumonia in the neighborhood of

recently

in the world.

13th of April

good majority.

for the Exposition.

Blind Tiger Law.

in course of erection.

a very painful wound.

whom he was arresting.

motive of a good fruit year.

even inches from tip to tip.

steam mill and severely injured

to read a piece of spring poetry.

a well recently and was drowned.

from which animals can get water.

professors and a number of cadets.

Mobile, R. B. Owen was elected re-

Marion, Capt. J. H. Graham was

salf cents per dozen in Columbiana,

by jumping from a train at Oxford.

factory.

shingled.

Tuskegee.

going repairs.

lew days since.

class job printer.

base ball question.

little spring poetry.

State are backward.

Athens jail recently

way of Montgomery.

y of a county paper.

Guards, has resigned

menced planting corn.

cently, but escaped arrest.

is house burned recently.

Montgomery is increasing.

The demand for real

post office in Pickens county.

son county by a small majority.

other storehouse in Greensboro.

Captain S. O. Trippe.

& Belcher, near Fredonia, was burn-Birmingham has a brewery. ed with all its contents, Loss, about Spring poets are warbling. \$1,200; no insurance. Elmore county has mad dogs, The assessments of city property in Birmingham is to have another bank

Birmingham for the present year show Talladega wants a good blacksmith. an increase of \$479 000 over the as-Euraw is to have a candy manu

sements of last year. A vein of silver ore has been dis-The Tuskegee hotel is being recovered six miles from Tecumseh Furnace, said to be worth from thirty S. B. Paine was elected mayor

to eighty dollars per ton. While under the influence of whiskey, a Mr. Taylor shot and seriously

The gin house of Messrs. Howard

wounded a Mr. Johnson, at Cooper's Station. Taylor has been arrested. Mrs. Sophronia Orr, of Clay couny, committed suicide by tightly tying pair of suspenders around her neck.

Mental aberration is supposed to have been the cause. At Old Texas, Conecuh county, one negro boy stabbed and instantly killed another for taking and pretending to eat a piece of cheese. The mur-

derer is confined in jul. An "Old Bachelor," in the Camden Home Ruler, desires information on the following questions: "Does marrying change a man's nature? Does it

take the hair off his head." The colored people of the First Colored Baptist church, of Greenville, have organized a society to aid the church in nursing the sick, helping the afflicted and needy, and burying

the dead. Hon, Geo. W. Bain, of Kentucky, than whom it is said there is no more polished orator of the day, delivered temperance lecture in Montgomery

on the 8th inst, on "The Safe Side of Life for Young Men. The Greenville Advocate suggests that a memorial window be placed in the Presbyterian church to the memory of its founders, and one also to

the Mr. Kirkpatrick who gave the lot on which the church stands. From the 1st of January, 1884, to February 28th, 1885, there were 650 deeds, morigages and liens placed on file to be recorded in the probate office in Crenshaw county. There were,

n that time, 30 marriage licenses is-The Governor has appointed Messrs, S. W. John, John C Webb and A. J. Sollenwerck as the Board of Control of the Canebrake Agricultural Station, located by act of the Legislature at Uniontown. It is an

adjunct of the State Agricultural De-The Southern Watchman says that if Hale county had a poor house, with a few acres of land attached, and would compel all her paupers to live here, working those who are able (and the majority of them are), she

Selma is to have a new opera house to be known as the "Academy of would soon rid herself of 75 per cent of her paupers." The Birmingham correspondent of the Montgomery Advertiser says: "It requires forty sheep and hogs and fif-Tidwell, the murderer of Whitfield teen beeves a day to supply our marat Somerville two weeks ago, has been ket. A combination dairy farm, veg-

etable and poultry business, run on ousiness principles, would pay better than a national bank, but it would take more work.' The Talladega Mountain Home says; From further information we nave at hand, and will make public at the proper time, we venture the assertion that by the first day of Janua-

ingham which is said to be the largest ry, 1886, there will be invested in and near the city of Talladega two hundred thousand dollars in various kinds gomery will have a prize drill on the of manufacturing industries. Three small boys of Marion, in their parades before the school girls. g , hand in hand "for the purpose of passing a solitary cigarette from one The Judson party, one hundred to the other, so that all might have a strong, left Marion on last Saturday

chance to take a puff, and to let it appear that all were able to smoke cigarettes." Great thinkers of the hour tell us this is a progressive age. The Union Springs Herald and Times says that a negro boy, aged about fourteen years, who lived on Mrs. I. A. Wilson's plantation, dropped a lighted match in a flisk of powder, recently, causing it to explode with terrible force, and nearly

blowing his head off. He said that

he only wanted to see what it would

Four negroes, one of whom is to be hung on the 13th instant, made an attempt to escape from the Montgomry jail last Saturday night. A fire was started in their cell with the intention of making their escape as soon as a hole was burned sufficiently large for them to pass out, but was discovered before it was under good head-

way, and no one escaped. The anti prohibitionists of Greensboro, in their ragings because of the recent passage of the prohibition law in that town, cite the case of Marion as an instance in which prohibition was a failure. That the law prohibiting the sale or giving away of intoxicating liquors in this favored educaional centre of the State was not as stringently enforced as it should have been, is a deplorable fact admitted by he best citizens and friends of temperance. Because of the non-action of the advocates of this noble cause, shipped to Mobile recently sixty seven and of the increased labors of the en hogs, which netted the sum of \$530 emies of reform, the prohibition law Farmers throughout the State have | was repealed, is by no means evidence that it was a failure. The passage of a aw prohibiting this curse of all curses is but a signal of alarm to those interested, that the work has just begun. It is too often accepted by proaibitionists, that when their cause has been plead and they have passed the legislature a bill to prevent the sale of intoxicants, they lay aside their and recently by his clothes catching the triends of whiskey glory in Maweapons and count it over. Let not rion's past; she will have prohibition out once more, and this time it will man of Mobile, was burned to death | be lasting.

> How much better is it to get wisdom than gold, and to get understanding rather to be chosen than silver .-

Reports, one copy of Brickel's Di-Eugene Cockrell, who was sent to gest, and forty volumes of American Decisions with Digest, new, for sale, 4 bargain can be had. For further

Nealy a complete set of Alabama

the Tuskegee Orphan Asylum in 1880. and who escaped and was thought o have been killed by a train, has been found living with a farmer near Tal- information apply at office of the ALABAMA BAPTIST.

A Bad Sign .- "Why, what's the matter Susie? You look as if you had been crying all night." "Oh, Nellie, I fear George no longer cares for me." "Nonsense! What makes you think so?" "Why. I tried every way to get up a quarrel with him last evening, but he—boo—he—boo hoo—he let me have my own way every time."

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE. ON HUMAN FLESH.

South Plantagenet, Ontario, Feb. 20, 1884. Messrs, Lyman Son & Co., Montreal, Sirs I 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 some of your Spavin Cure and some of the refined up to Plantagenet Mills and to Pen-dleton; there is a good opening for it here; please send right away.

I am respectfully yours,
JAMES SMYTH.

"If you don't keep out of this yard you will catch it," said a woman to a boy West Lynne. "All right," answered the known your folks had it."

of Upright Pianos, having effected an improvement which they regard as the most important introduced in many years. An ingenious arrangement fastens the strings directly to the iron plate of the instrument, giving greater clearne s and purity of tone, with absence of all mere noise. At the same time it renders the instrument more durable, less liable to get out of order. The Mason & HamlinePianos are certainly exquisite instruments; and, coming from these thoroughly well known makers, may be depended upon to be all they represent them.—[Boston

THE NARROW MINDED. - De narrerminded man totes a short string by which he measures de good qualities o' de men whut he meets, but his own good p'ints he measures wid a cloze line.

WHY you should use the Seven Springs blood and removes the cause of the disease, and im roves the general health at the sam time. It aids the digestion and gives tone and energy to the nerve forces. It is nearer a specific for diseses peculiar to females and uterine troubles than any other remedy. It will cure any ordinary case of sore throat one or two applications. Its effect upon the system is progressive and not debilitating. It is simple, harmless and pure, something that everybody can understand the nature of and is therefore the remedy every family needs. Give it a trial. Ask your druggist for it.

"Arrah, Pat, and tell me who it is on the Avenue that is always in a bad humor when you see him." "Faith and be me soul Mike, who should it be but Dennis Mad-agin"

Among the new fields of activity opening up for woman, the medical profession is one of the most important, for, while advancing her social position, it calls forth all her best and noblest faculties, and fits her the better to perform all the duties of woman, be she married or not. It also enables her to sup port herself and perhaps her family, in hon orable independence. It is very desirable that she should not only be thoroughly educated, but be taught in Colleges open exclusively for her sex. These conditions are fulfilled by the Woman's Medical College of Baltimore. We would also call attention (see advertisement) to its specailly reduced prices for those intending to become mission-

"You don't look happy," said a man to a neighbor who was just coming down the steps of his house one cold morning. "No," replied the neighbor with a shiver; "it's cold

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

A witty deacon put it thus: "Now, brethren, let us get up a supper and eat ourselves rich. Buy your food then give it to the church; then go and buy it back again; then eat it up and your church debt is paid.

ADELINA PATTI, the great songstress, says of Solon Palmer's Perfumes, Toilet Soaps and other toilet articles: "I unhesitatingly pronounce them superior to any I ever used " Principal depot, 374 and 376 Pearl St., New York.

One of the old laws of Connecticut said, "No man shall run on the Sabbath day except reverently." Imagine a man just out of church pursuing a flying hat reverently, before a high wind, and in the presence of an interested congregation. Skin Diseases .- "Swayne's Ointment."

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Bigbee Association.

FIFTH SUNDAN MEETING.

the Cuba Baptist Church, Sumter Jaggers and Hina Toler. In Callade county, beginning on Friday, 27th inst. All the churches in the Bigbee Association are requested to send del-

On Thursday night, the commencement sermon will be preached by Rev. B. F. Riley.

Friday, 10 o'clock a. m. Essay by B. F. Watson. Subject, "Promises to Christians contained in the New Tes tament."

General discussion will follow. 2:30 p. m. Miscellaneous talks, and the opening of the Query Box.

Saturday, 10 a. m. Essay by J R Larkin, "The plan of Redemption." General discussion to follow.

2:30 p. m. Miscellaneous business, and a discussion of church government, as taught by Baptists. Opened by J. K. Ryan and A. R. Scarborough. preaching to be determined by the Jas. Hood. In Greenabaro, James E moth r and sister, that we love them

change, as circumstances may de- icls. In Lauderdaie county, R. M.

Cuba church extend, a hearty wel come to all who will attend. J. G HARRIS, Chairman Committee. March 5th, 1885.

Board of Foreign Missions of the

RICHMOND, VA., March 4, 1885 To the Woman's Missionary Societies

ardressed a note to each of the pres idents or corresponding secretaries of our State Central Committees, re- enly Father to remove from our midst questing her to report to us, by the 1st of April next, the number of Bap- we submit the following: tist Woman's Missionary Societies, in her State, contributing to Foreign humble submission to the will of God Missions, and the amount contributed we yet feel that a vacancy has been by them in the last twelve months. It is very desirable and important for that cannot be filled. the societies to report through the Central Committees. It is only thus parture of our brother we rej ice in that the work of our Christian women the remembrance of his many virfor the nations can be reduced to tues, and will cherish the hope of figures, and published for the encour- meeting him in the home of the agement and enlargement of their

work. The report of a Central Com mittee, just published, indicates that there are in their State one hundred and forty-five societies which contribme any good like this. I thought it my duty to call your attention to these facts. Send 615.84. The societies reporting to 615.84. The societies reporting to this Central Committee are arranged in the report under their respective associations, in each of which associations there is a vice-president of the Central Committee, The organization seems to be complete. Other gamin. "I wouldn't have come in if I'd reports may be equally encouraging. Let every society in each State report THE Mason & Hamlin Company long the most famous manufacturers of reed organs in the world, have commenced the manufacture the amounts received for Foreign Missions during the year past, even though the money may have been paid to some other party than the Central Committee. Unless the so-

cieties report, the Central Committee cannot comply with the request of the Board. To the Southern Baptist Congusta, Ga., the Board wishes to make a full exhibit of the grand work our Christian women are doing. And should not every pastor encourage this work, and aid the Central Com mittee of his State in the organization Iron Alum Mass. Because it acts upon the of new societies to push forward this enterprise of our sisters for the salvaion of their sister women in pagan and papal lands, which enterprise is

> eenth century? To the Central Committee was sent, on a postal card subscribed with our name and address, the following:

one of the most striking features of

the practical Christianity of the nine-

RICHMOND, VA., Feb. 15, 1885. Please conter the favor of filling out, as well as you can, the following planks, and return this card to me by the 1st of April, 1885, and greatly

Yours very respectfully. H A. LUPPER, C r Sec.

state.	State, Number of Societies or Churches vm't Contributed in 12 Months, Contributing Directly or Indirectly.	Vm't Contributed in 12 Months Directly or Indirectly.
	Societies	Directly
	Churches	Indirectly (probably)
	Total	Total

The above is published to remind the Central Committees of the request of the Board.

> H. A. TUPPER, Cor. Sec'y. Married in Alabama-

In Jackson county, David Hicks and Mattie Clendenon. At Wetumpka, J. W. Moore, of San Angelo, Texas, and Eula Cain. At Town Creek, H. C. Sherrard and Ellen Irvin. In Moulton, R. A. Kirkland and Mollie A district meeting will be held with | E. Masterson In Hale county, Thos. ga county, James F. M. Smelley and Florence London. At Mt. Pleasant, Butler county, and Carrie H Jovner. duties; especially was she careful to pictures. 25cts., \$2 40 per dozen. In Calhoun county, Miss., Robert M. see that the place of public worship

ler, of Greensboro. Deaths in Alabama.

In Huntsville, Nich Davis In Jack son county, R L Kiroy. Near Orrville, Webb Wood. At Benton, E D. Rolen. Near Morgansville, Augustus sure that he who rules on high, hath Jeter. Near Jackson, Dr. F. L. Sew- done "all things well," and our earnell. Near Moulton, Alien G Owen est hope is, that this dispensation of At L. Fayette, T. W. Hightower. Near Hayneville, Mrs Eug nie Morgan. Near Fayetteville, Mrs. Sarah means of drawing the dear parents Averette. At Helena, Mrs. Jane An- and their only remaining child and drews. In Montgomery, Mrs. Wm. B. daughter, and this entire community Bell: also, Mrs. James Newman. In besides, nearer to God and more fully Lowndes county, A. Jeter. In Mont- into the discharge of our high and comery, Mrs. P. Conniff. Near Greenvilie, Miss F. M. Hancock; also, Dr. holy obligations. Sunday services and every day S E. Thompson. In Butler county, Girard, of Mobile. In Mobile, Samu and are praying God's blessing upon This programme is subject to et C. Stramler; also, John W. Dan

> Wallis. R ligion cannot pass away. The burning of a little straw may hide the count of our prayers, that we may not s ars of the sky, but the stars are there, unsay in our practices anything that and will reappear .- [Carlyle.

The following preamble and reso lutions were adopted by Liberty Bap tist Church, in conference, Feb. 28th of the Southern Baptist Convention: 1885, in reference to the drath of SISTERS Our board has recently William Harrison Graham, who died Feb. 18th, 1884.

Whereas, It has pleased our Heavour beloved brother, W H. Graham.

Resolved 1. That while we bow in made in our church and community

a. That while we mourn the de

3. That these resolutions be spread on our church record and a copy be sent to the ALABAMA BAPTIST for publication, also a copy be sent to the bereaved tamily. Done in Conference this the 28th

day of February, 1885 G. D HANKS I. N. WHITEHEAD.

Cherokee county, Ala. Preston Taylor.

Committee.

I see a short notice of Preston Taylor's death. As his pastor I will say something of that remarkable boy. He was converted at 11 years of age, and joined the Baptist church at Harmony, Autauga county, Sept. 5, 1882 The unanimous voice of the people in the community is that Preston was vention, which meets in May, at Au- a model boy-loyal to his church, obedient to his parents, and bright in his studies. He came to his end very uddenly on the 13th day of February. 1885. While in the dining room working with a gun it fired, taking off the fleshy part of his nose together with his entire upper lip, which was found on the top shelf of a tall cupboard near by. This tragic death presented a scene indescribable. Pres ton's sun has gone down while it is yet day. Wherever we go, over land or sea, death's ravages are seen; and at whatever season of the year or hour of the day we visit the abode of men death has preceded us. 1 has its types in fading flower, in with ering grass, in the failing leaf, and it the setting sun. The sun goes down for the benefit of the human, for darkness shows us worlds by night we never saw by day. So death works for the world's good, restrains wickedness, solemnizes thoughtle-s ones through tears and bereavements shadows earth, attracts to heaven, and reveals wondrous things to the dead. The sun often goes down to

> longer, but his sun went down on this side of Jordan. The sun goes down to rise again. In a short interval he appears climb ing the heavens in maj sty and streng h. So with the departed dead Those in Christ will appear again in golden splendor; those out of Christ amid the lurid flames of the lost, A time will come when this orb of day will go down never more to rise, but the godly shall live on "unhurt," Where the sun shall no more go down. Hence I will say to the bereaved, weep not. Whether the sun of our loved ones depart in the morning, at midday, or in the evening, it will have a glorious rising in the perfect day, in which there shall be no night.

soon for us. Moses desired to live

S. M. ADAMS Oakmulgee, March 3rd.

OBITUARY.

Our church has just lost one of its much esteemed young sisters, and our community one of its most charming young ladies, in the death of Miss Ella, youngest daughter of brother and sister J. W. Grimes.

Miss Ella united with the church quite early in life, and has ever since exhibited to the world such evidences of Christian character as to gain for herself the high respect and strong confidence of those who knew her.

Our young sister seemed to be rather reserved in religious conversation, but she was attentive to her church Bates, of Mississippi, and Nannie But- was kept in decency and order. In By E. U. Emerson and G. Swaine. A great her private devotions and in reading the Scripture she was strictly regard-

> not without their gloom, but we are Rheinberger, and Heroes of '76 \$1. Scenes from the Revolution, by Trowbridge and our Father's providence will be the

We assure the bereaved father, Crawford, Ala., March 4th.

It is good for us to ke p some ac we say in our prayers.- [Henry.

OBITUARY.

D parted this life near Carlowville, Ala, on Sunday, February 8 h, at 4 o'cl ck p m, little Willie, only daugh ter of J A. and S. J. Swink, aged hree years and four months.

It often seems strange that the ten der lambs of the fold should be taken out of our homes and away from our hearts in the brightness and sweetness of infancy. We cannot see why these buds of hope, ere they bloom should fade; or why they are given for a short while to bless our lives, theo removed to a fairer clime, leaving our hearts torn and bleeding We know not now, But while God's judgments are a great mystery, we known they are right. He is too wist to commit an error and too kind to cause a needless tear. He has the best of reasons for what he has done, and he has given us the promise that we shall know hereafter. Though we shall bear no more the sweet accents o grandpa and grandma, papa, mamm and buddie, yet we know we have another treasure laid up in Heave which we hope ere long to realiz How much like a fair and tender flower was our precious tittle Willi Bit she has been transferred, to th land of unfading flowers; a little cherub, so bright and beautiful, who re no taint of sin and sorrow can I light her innocent life. D ar, sweet child. "Ere sin could blight, or sorrow fade, Death came with kindly care,

The precious bud to Heaven conveyed, And bade it blossom there."



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ing with Barnabee The many thousands of delighted hearers who have spent "Evenings with Barnabee" will be more than pleased to see his famous Songs gathered in this book, which is one of the best comic collections extant. 21 Songs, 150 pages, sheet music size. Edited by Howard M. Dow. Price \$1.25.

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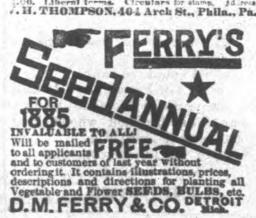
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Statement at the Close of Business Tuesday, Jan. 20, 1885. RESOURCES: LIABILITIES: Loans and Discounts \$ 395,178.56 U. S. Bonds to secure Capital Stock \$400,000.00 Surplus and profits 159,688.24 \$559,688.24 Stocks and Bonds 109,180.14 Banking House 10,000.00 Other real estate 1,000.00 Due from National Banks (292,242.67 Due from State Banks and Bankers 41,921.01 Due from U.S. Treasurer

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2,847.58 223,407.84 Deposits 560,288.77 \$1,389,977.01 \$1,389,977.01 WM. P ARMSTRONG, President.

A. G. PARRISH, Cashier, HENRY C. KEEBLE & CO.,

Wholesale Provision Dealers

---AND---

COTTON SELLERS. Alabama. Selma.

Carry heavy Stocks and will Sell as Low as any House in The State.

THOMAS S. BOWEN.

L. H. MONTGOMERY

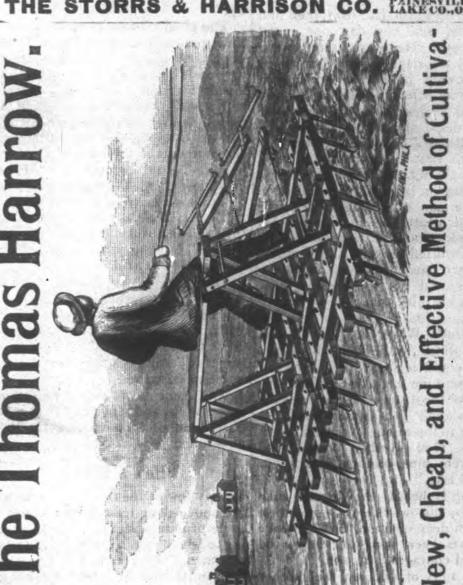
MONTGOMERY & BOWEN GROCERS AND DEALERS IN

WESTERN PRODUCE,

Water Street, Selma, Alabama. sliable sorts. NONE BETTER. Name

64 CHOICE CHEAP \$1 SETS

THE STORRS & HARRISON CO. LAKE CO., Ohio



The Thomas Harrow, the oldest and best known implement of its kind in the United States, has been used for years in every part of the country in the cultivation of Corn, completely revolutionizing the old and expensive method of hand hoeing. It is now an accepted fact, that, by fittin the land with the Thomas Harrow, harrowing broadcast before the corn is up, and continuing the process until the corn is eight inches high, or even more, the yield can be largely increased and the cost of cultivation reduced. These splendid results of our Harrow on conn have led to experiments with its use in the cultivation of the great Southern staple, cotton, and we now desire to present to Southern planters the claims of an implement which is second only to the Cotton Gin in its importance to the Cotton in-

easiest crop to cultivate broadcast, for the accidental destruction of a few plants will do no harm. By the free use of the Thomas Harrow the grass and small early weeds are entirely destroyed, while the more firmly rooted cotton is left uninjured. In this way the ground is kept mellow and fine, and the growth of the plant greatly stimulated. As from fifteen to twenty-five acres can be cultivated in a day with one Harrow, the cost of cultivation is greatly reduced while the crop is materially increased. The cost of labor is the serious item of expense in making a crop, and the advantage of an implement by which one man can do the work of twenty, can hardly be overestima-

As Cotton is planted and comes up much thicker than it is allowed to grow, it is the

ted. It is the experience of large planters that by the use of the Thomas Harrow a saving of fully one cent per pound can be made in the cost of production of cotton-or \$5 per bale.

After the cultivation by the Harrow is over, the cost of "chopping out" will be found reduced one-half, for the weeds will all be gone, the ground mellow in the rows, and the workman has nothing to do but to simply select and strike out the surplus plants. Over five thousand Thomas Harrows and Pulverizers were sold last year in the Cotton belt, for Cotton raising, without a SINGLE INSTANCE of complaint that they failed to do per-

fectly all we claim. The Thomas Harrow is made in two forms. One has round teeth and is called the Smoothing Harrow. The other has knife shaped blades and is called the Pefected Pulverizer. Both do the same work, as the blades of the Pulverizer are not sharp enough to injure growing plants. The Harrow is better fitted for light, loamy, soft soils, and the

Pulverizer for hard clay or Prairie lands. Both teeth and blades are of best steel, and are set slanting backwarks in frames of solid white oak. Each section covers three and one-half feet, and contains twenty-four teeth or blades. A pamphlet describing the implement fully, and giving directions for its use in the cultivation of corn, cotton, and other crops, will be forwarded to any one desiring it. The

book contains certificates from prominent Cotton Planters in every Southern State. Correspondence solicited. Address

CORNELIUS YOUNG.

A GENTS COIN MONEY who sell Ds. CHASE'S FAMILY PRINCIAN. Price \$2.00. Write for Circular, Address, A. W. Hammes & Co., Ann Arbor, Mich. THE SOUTHERN WORL DATLANTA, his page illustrated Journal, Same Deorgia.

CANCERS TUMORS AND cured! Descriptive pamphlet sent free. Address Dr. E. H. GREENE, 17% Feachtree St., Atlanta, Ga

THE WORLD'S WOHDERS As soon, by all the great plotters, with Official History of the Greeky Expedition. Grander New Rook published, outself ALL others. Agents



Ala.

"Mother, will you let me go?" The mother had been a widow only ner. six short months. Her husband was a fisherman; he put out one bright day last spring, for the last time, in a fishing boat, upon a delusively calm sea. love. And now the son asks permission to brave the horrors of the sea. And she read it aloud. which his father found so pitiless.

with a sudden pang of agonized pity, of may distant, dear homes in peril of bereavement; she turns to her boy, and her voice is calm and courageous as his own:

"Go, my son. And may iGod Al-mighty go with you, and bring you safe back to your mother's heart." Hurriedly she leaves the beach hurriedly seeks her desolate home, and alone she wrestles with the pain of her old sorrow and her new fear.

Morning dawns again. The storm the sea's worst fury is over at last, A gallant vessel has gone down upon the waters, but the Dynmouth life boat has nobly fulfilled its noble task, and allahands on board the vessel

Why does Will Carew linger in hesion outside his mother's door? Bravest of the brave he has shown my socks-just look at them," said left. himself throughout the night. Why does he shrink from the proud welcome that awaits him from the heart nearest to his own?

Beside him stands a tall, worn man; a man whom he has rescued from a watery grave. Around the two throng Dynmouth villagers; many hands are thrust toward the man in happy rec-

A fearful storm had overtaken him upon the sea one day, not many months ago. He was observed and they remembered that they had not saved by a foreign vessel. The vessel done their upstairs work that morn was outward bound. Away from ing and how often they refused to home, from wife and kindred the was mend for Bob. Now they worked mourned as dead. He arrived at the with a will, and soon straighted all vessel's destined port, only to set sail again with the first ship bound for England. Last night he found himself ged garments in the basket. On leavwithin sight of home; but a wild storm was raging on land and sea, and once every boy that is blessed with two sis more the man stood face to face with a terrible death. Help, came, in his

need; help, God-sent, God directed. Who will tell the wife and mother? Her boy clasps her hands convulsive ly in his, and his voice comes only through his thick sobs:

"Mother, darling, try' to bear the happy truth. When your brave heart, a heart which, in the midst of its own sorrow could feel for the sorrows of ought to stay at home and be real to be so much stimulated by the greatothers, sent me forth last night to the home missionaries." succor of the distressed, you knew not -how should you know?-that you queer smile, and replied: "That is the ling, experimenting, and weighing the has given him, mother, back to our grateful love."

A step is heard; the rescued man ing, with deep emotion, that his place or its primitive significance-accord skill and courage of his son.

rushes forward, and her head finds its that is brave, patriotic and loyal. Piu

The First Missionary Journey.

The twins' Sabbath-school lesson that afternoon had been "Paul's First capital. The embassador knew of the Missionary Journey." They were so monarch's fame-knew that, though quiet at tea time that Aunt Clary, nominally only king of Sparta, he was fearing they were till, sent them to ruler of Greece-and he had looked bed quite early.

Hettie exclaimed: "Nettie, let's you and me be mis

"That will be fun," said Nettie.

"Let's start right off to morning." Hettie thought perhaps the fun would not be just of Nettie's sort, but she only said: "Where shall we go? Paul didn't

have to go so very far from home, Nettie, a little troubled at this idea,

alowly said, "I don't know. But can't we be missionaries without going away off? I don't believe I want to go to Africa or Asia, Hettie," raising to the patriotic host, he said, "There is no gain, the animal simply stands to the patriotic host, he said, "There herself up on her elbow, "that's a thou beholdest the walls of Sparta- one half as much more and we get the

nights, anyway. We'll ask Aunt Clara."

"Yes, and if it's too far off, she for fair play in life. To play unfairly convenient to supply the profitable

They had not thought of any place to go, but Hettie said: "We'll have o get ready first, anyway."

So they stowed away tracts, old books, toys and garments; and Aunt Clara put in a feather duster, needle, thread, thimble, some liniment and flowers. "Just as if we were going to work," whispered Nettie to her sister. Afternoon came, but how it rained? "We can't go missionarying to-

day," cried!both, dismally. minutes later two little figures bear- steps.

she remembered that she had frowned when asked to go after it before din-

"Perhaps you'd like some tracts," said Nettie.

"So I would, dear; but my old eyes could not read them, and I get right A sudden squall came on; broken lonesome here all alone, just thinkfragments of the boat were seen next ing." Hettie blushed, for she almorning on the beach, but the fisher- ways pouted when sent to read to manireturned no more; to home and grandma, and hastily broke in with: Missionaries always read to people.'

"Now, that has done me so much A fierce, passionate refusal rises to good," exclaimed grandma, while the woman's lips. But her sad eyes vainly trying to thread her needle. move slowly toward the distressed Hettie, who had been soberly watchlives in jeopardy within it; thinks, ma's needle a bother, rose softly, took it, and threaded Lit, while Nettie took out the flowers which she remembered that grandma dearly loved, and placed them in a vase on the mantle.

"How your bright eyes have cheered me up! Come often, dearies," she said as they left. "Yes, ma'am," they replied, with

faces uncomfortably flushed. Brother Bob's room was next; and what a room! Bed unmade, ashes, has spent itself. Sullenly the waves or stockings, wearing his ahabbiest are tossing their haughty heads, but pair of trousers and mending. "How do you do?" exclaimed Bob.

looking up at them as they entered the room. "On a missionary trip, are you? Why, of course you can do something," he replied in answer to Hettie's question.

Bob, as he held a very ragged pair of socks up to the light.

hand; and Bob, fishing out a handful of buttons, piled them, with several pairs of trousers, into Nettie's lap. "Just excuse the looks of my room," continued he, "for my sisters have gone missionarying among the hea-

then, and there's nobody to clean

The girls glanced at each other, as ing, Bob said, gratefully, "'Tisn't ters to missionary to him.

They laughed a little outside, and then started for Aunt Clara's room. "Well, how do you like being mis sionaries?" she said.

did missionary some.' "Yes," broke in Hettie, "and I guess they missionaried to us, too. dairyman whose average production Aunt Clara," added she, "I guess we of milk stood quite low at the factory,

"He's a Brick."

Very few of the thousands who use stands by his own fireside, remember- the above slang term know its origin there has been won for him by the ing to which it is a grand thing to say of a man, "He is a brick." The word With a cry of wild joy, the mother used in its original intent implies all vidual merit of his cows; and that he long lost place upon her husband's tarch, in his life of Agesilaus, King of Sparta, gives us the meaning of the is an illustration of the effect of keepquaint and familiar expression.

On a certain occasion an embassa dor from Epirus, on a diplomatic mis to see massive walls rearing aloft their

Agesilaus, "thou canst not have look. for. It has been estimated, and I ed carefully. Come with me to-mor- believe by experience it is a truth, row morning, and I will show you the that two thirds of what an animal will walls of Sparta."

Fair Play.

won't let us go." And then they is to steal. By the rules of the game,

prancing horses. "I can't come across the street," A horse that at three years old will sell for two hundred dollars, returns said Effie, "till the horses pass." "Oh, pooh!" said Johnnie, "slip across. You'll have time; the horses

"As you are not expected anywhere are standing still. They don't mean to

"Very bad, dear," replied grandma. horse to be seen, and I'm not going no limit to the improvement of our "Now, if Ionly had some liniment, it to." Just then the horses that a man domestic animals. We may be prewas trying to manage became fright- vented from increasing our flocks and ma ran to the door, pale and tremb- no increase of labor or food consum-

She had seen those dreadful horses

"Why, mamma," Effic said, looking up at her mother, with her eyes full of wonder; "I don't think I was in a speck of danger. You told me not to cross the street when I saw horses and of course I wouldn't. So how could they hurt me?"-Leafy Fern.

If I could only See My Mother.

"If I could only see my mother!"

"If I could only see my mother!" The vessel rocked, and the waters, chased by a fresh wind, played musi-cally against the side of the ship. The sailor, a second mate, quite youthful, ble horse are practically ruined before his days of usefully should be more ing, his limbs stiffening, his breath brooms, shoes, and garments all over, and Bob in the midst, without jacket thus, in this shaking, plunging ship; but he seemed not to mind bodily discomfort. His eyes looked far away, and ever and anon broke forth that grieving cry:

"If I could only see my mother!" An old sailor sat by, a Bible in his hand, from which he was reading. He bent above the young man and of mean horse shoers, and it is some- column headed price of both. By this means Bretts, Phætons, Extended Top Barouches, Dressing Case St. "Here is my coat with a rip, and asked him why he was so anxious to times no easy work to secure compe you will secure a great reduction.

"Oh, that's the reason!" he cried in anguish. "I've nearly broken her Hettie took the pants out of his heart, and I can't die in peace. She was a good mother to me-oh, so good a mother! She bore everything lents of a pound of flesh as follows: from her wild boy; and once she said "If you want a pound of flesh matter,

" My son, when you come to die you will remember this!

"Oh, if I could see mother!" He never saw his mother. He died with the yearning cry upon his lips, as many a one has died who slighted the mother who loved him.

Boys, be good to your mother.

Farm Accounts. We know cases where keeping strict farm accounts has nearly doubled the products of the farm in five years. a basis for improvement. These accounts enable the farmer to analyze his separate operations, and to see which pays best; and every improvement he makes encourages him to "It's fun," cried Nettie, "and we make others; and these multiplied through all his operations soon double his production. We have known a And Aunt Clara smiled that same to work studying the matter of feed- much." replace them, till the next season he she'd give you the shake." was able to show 80 per cent addition to his average per cow. And several years after, when he led all the patrons of the factory, he declared that his real profits in dairying began with his keeping account of the indiwas led to do this by finding his yield so much behind his neighbor's. This ing accounts on other branches of farming. Now is a good time for the farmer to begin accounts of spring sion, was shown by the king over his operations. - Nat'l Live Stock Jour-

Not More but Better. There is no subject so full of sub-No sooner were they left alone than embattled towers for the defence of stance as this, in reference to stock the city, but found nothing of the raising. It conveys a weight of solid kind. He marveled much at this, and sense; it is the key to success; year spoke of it to the king. "Sire," he by year the line between success and said, "I have visited most of the prin- failure is intensifying on this truth. cipal towns, and I find no walls rear. One steer, or cow, or horse, or hog, or any other stock well cared for will "Indeed, Sir Embassador," replied give more profit than two poorly cared consume is required to keep up the Accordingly on the following morn- system; so if only two thirds of what dreadful way off in the geography."

"That's so," replied Hettie; "but brick."

That's so," replied Hettie; "but brick."

The perhaps we won't have to stay away

The perhaps we won't have to stay away Fair Play.

Fair play in play is the foundation are feeding at a continued loss, and if is to steal. By the rules of the game, you have certain rights and your op. dispose of sufficient stock to obtain Aunt Clara, who had returned for something, overheard what they had been saying. She smiled a queer little smile, nodded her head and tip of property. If you take the slight est advantage to which you are not feed to inferior, stock we are but one Now the twins had a good many faults which Aunt Clara plainly saw. Rather wilful and selfash, they did not make themselves useful very cheerfully. They were always rushing seadlong into plans, and then as quickly backing out when things went writing. But their mamma was dead, and so Aunt Clara patiently tried or say to improve them.

The next improve them.

The next improve them.

The boy who plays fairly is sure to make an honorable man. I should not like to asy that the boy who plays fairly is given to make an honorable man. I should not like to asy that the boy who plays fairly is given to make an honorable man. I should not like to asy that the boy who plays fairly is given to make an honorable man. I should not like to asy that the boy who plays fairly is given to make an honorable man. I should not like to asy that the boy who plays fairly is sure to make an honorable man. I should not like to asy that the boy who plays fairly is sure to make an honorable man. I should not like to asy that the boy who plays fairly is sure to make an honorable man. I should not like to asy that the boy who plays fairly is sure to make an honorable man. I should not like to asy that the boy who plays fairly is grow to be a rogue. But their mamma was dead, and so Aunt Clara patiently tried or any to improve them.

The boy who plays fairly is sure to make an honorable man. I should not like to asy that the boy who takes unfairly will grow to be a rogue. But their mamma was dead, and so Aunt Clara patiently tried or make an honorable man. I should not like to asy that the boy who takes unfairly will grow to be a rogue. But their mamma was dead, and so Aunt Clara patiently tried or many. A steer that at a weight of 1,200 libs. selling at five cents may pay for the food consumed, a better steer weighing at five cents may pay for the food consumed, a better steer weighing at five cents may pay for the food consumed, a better steer weighing at five cents may pay for the food consumed.

The boy who plays fairly is sure to make an h entitled, you are to that extent-well feed to inferior stock we are but one

A hog that will make a weight She came bounding down the steps far greater profit than one that reready for school,
"Come across," called her little this weight. One sheep with a weight of 150 lbs, and a 15 lb, fleece repreyou." Right in front of her were two sents more clear gain than two of 75 lb. weight each and 7 1/2 lbs. ficeces. a greater per cent of gain than a score

of mongreis at seventy five dollars each at the same age. So through the than can be kept in the best possible exception of one man. Young Will
"We are missionaries," Hettie bego by, not if they don't go in a week,"
Should be kept, and then go on year day, ma'am?"

I can't come across the the don't go in a week,"
Should be kept, and then go on year day, ma'am?"

I can't come across the the don't go in a week,"
Should be kept, and then go on year day, ma'am?"

I can't come across the the don't go in a week, ble grade of stock, of whatever sort, should be kept, and then go on year day, ma'am?" ened at a kite some boys was playing with, and broke from him. Away they went right over the very crossing that Effic would have taken. Effic's mamed, but an enhanced profit on both, and that is what we all seek. With fewer and better, come better care and "Oh, my darling!" she said, putting less labor, more money and far greather arms around Effie, "what danger satisfaction and contentment -L. O. Mosher, in the Dairy and Farm Jour

> sound feet, says the Pittsburg Stockman, are among the most important requisites for a sound horse, and if a horse is lacking here, it is of little avail that he may be perfect otherwise. The hoof is the foundation of equine usefulness, as well as the basis of the equine structure, and it is folly Again and again was that yearning to expect either heavy or light ser vice of a satisfactory nature from an animal which is crippled or lacking in the feet. Subjected to hard ser vice, and receiving but a minimum of care, the feet of an otherwise valua his days of usefully should be more ped and Oily Skin, than fairly begun. Hard usage and mutilation in shoeing are the leading causes of the trouble, and both are remediable. The owner of a good horse can better afford to travel quite DRUG AND CHEMICAL Co., Boston. a distance to secure a good farrier, and pay a good price for his services, than to have his work botched by an ignoramus near at hand, even if he charges nothing. The country is full dress on receipt of the amount named in the

tent service in this line. FOOD FOR A POUND OF FLESH,-The Farmer's Gazette of Dublin, Ireland, in a late issue states the food equiva true and dry-no waste-introduced into an animal, you can get it from 3 lbs. of decorticated cotton cake, from 4 lbs. of linseed cake, from 4 lbs. of rape cake, from 4 1/2 lbs. of beans, from 51/2 lbs. of undecorticated cotton cake, from 5 1/2 lbs. of oats, from 8 lbs. of maize, from 8 lbs. of locust beans, from 45 lbs. of potatoes, and from 130 lbs. of turnips. As to grass-1 lb. of flesh will be gotten from 35 lbs. of the best grass, from 30 lbs, or clover, and from 8 to 10 lbs. of hay.

Warren county (Ind.) fair ground This is an absolute necessity to give is to be without its customary beer stand this year, and the directors have granted the W. C. T. U. the privilege of having an address upon temperance.

> THE INFANTILE MATCH MAKER. "Good evening, Tommy. Is your sister Clarissa at home!"

"Yes, sir; she's out in the kitchen popping corn for you.' "Popping corn for me? Why, how er success of a neighbor, that he set very thoughtful! I like pop-corn very

sent me to the rescue of my dear fath. best kind of missionaries for little milk of each cow, discarding the put a pan of pop-corn under your poorest milkers and buying better to nose, and if you didn't take the hint

America Ahead.—Pecultar Characteristics of Ameri-cans.—The Evils and How

In this age of bustle and hurry, an age devoted to great projects and enterprises, the American people are taking the lead in the furtherance of noble works, and in the advancement of the sciences and arts. In these they deserve to take a high rank, and through the united works of millions, the American continent is fast being transformed from its untamed state and being placed on an equality with the older continents beyond the ocean. The American people are fast, under these influences developing into a nervous, energetic race, remarkable for its vim and business qualifications; yet there is danger that in the course of years these very elements may combine to the ruination of the physical character of the people, and leave them feeble and altogether different from their forefathers. General debility is now much more common than formerly, and seems to be on the increase among the masses.

Many remedies have been extensively advertised for this wide-spread complaint, but none of these bave been so successful

or met with such general favor as the remedy manufactured by Dr. S. B. Hartman, and named by him PERUNA.

Mr. S S. Goudy, of Massillon, Stark county, Ohio, writes: That he has been troubled with general debility and dyspepsia for several years; that he was induced to try PERUNA for his complaints, and that after using three bottles of the medicine he was greatly relieved. It braced him right up and gave him-energy, and restored him to his youthful vigor. He ascribes his cure to Peruna, and says it

is a wonderful remedy.

Adolph Bakhaus & Co., Springfield, O. writes: "We are having a good sale for PERUNA. It sells as well as any medicine we have, and gives the very best satisfac-

Mrs. G. W. Needham, Newtonville, Clermont County, Onio, says: "I have been a great sufferer for the last six or seven years, with general debility and change of life. I was very much reduced. I have taken four bottles of Pagusa, which

ROBERT STATION, Jones Co., Gs., June 20, 1884.
By the recommendation of Rev. C. C. Davis, I used Dr. Mozicy's Lemon Elizir for indigestion, debility and nervous prestration, having been a great sufferer for years and tried all known remedies for these diseases, all of which failed. Five hottles of Lemon Elizir made a new man of me and restored my strength and energy so that I can attend to my farm with all ease and comfort. Referency one to ma. Your friend. A Christian Editor's Opinion.

Mr. G. R. Lynch, publisher of the Alabama Christian Advocate, at Birmingnam, writes: I trav-el all over the State, and my friends say they find your Lemon Elixir a most excellent medicine. My book-keeper and foreman both use it in place of car-omel, pills, etc. Twenty-Five Years & Citizen of Georgia

and had taken all the patent medicines rec mmend-ed for these diseases. I got no relief and continued 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 Connaily St., Atlanta, Gs.

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

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mpurities and poisonous elements, and thus emoves the cause. CUTICURA, the great Skin Cure, instantly

Skin and Scalp, heals Ulcers and Sores, and estores the Hair. CUTICURA SOAP, an exquisite Skin Beantiher and Toilet Requisite, prepared from Cu-ticura, is indispensable in treating Skin Dis-eases, Baby Humors, Skin Blemishes, Chap-

CUTICURA REMEDIES are absolutely pure and the only infallible Blood Purifiers and Sold everywhere. Price, Cuticara, 50ets. oap, 25 cents; Resolvent \$1.00. POTTER

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and the past seven years I have suffered continually from indigestion and bronchitis of a most severe type. I was treated by two prominent physicians and had taken all the patent medicines rec mmend-

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Dr. George W. Clower, Grantville, Gs., writes:
Our most prominent citizens keep Lemon Elizir
constantly in their houses for family use.

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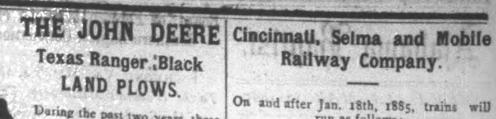
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