Origin and History of the New BY REV. J. C. HIDEN.

If the collection of the Gospels, as we now possess them, is not genuine, origin on any reasonable supposition. rejected.

of the transcribers to get the two Apostles together-Mark and Luke every day life. There were Greek not being of the twelve. Our order Jews, and Jews of Palestine, and Rois the ancient one.

We have seen that the Gospels lish and American, and German Jews, propably originated in the great cities of the Roman Empire-Jerusalem, Rome and Ephesus. Now the early Christians traveled a good deal. find Aquila, and Priscilla, and Lydia, early disciples far away from their homes, and in Paul's Epistles we find salutations to Christians of various sections of country and of widely distant cities. Of course there would be more frequent communication between the larger cities; and hence we the fact that we do not find them un collected.

There are striking coincidences be tween the first three Gospels in facts, style, order of narration and particu lar forms of expression. The differences, too, are striking. In attempt ing to account for the similarities. some critics have supposed that there was an orignal Gospel, from which each of the three writers copied; but we find no evidence that any such original Gospel ever esisted; and such an origin of these books is not credible, as it would have been detected

nd sometimes Luke. There is not much in his parative that is peculiar to him. These three writers, Matthew, Mark and Luke are called "Synoptical Evangelists" since they seem to have noticed and related mainly the same things in the life of Jesus. The word "synoptical" means seeing together, or seeing alike.

There is really no very serious difficulty in accounting, in a general way, for the similarities and the differences in the narrative of the three Synoptical Evangelists. They may all have had brief notes of discourses occurrences in the life of Jememory would naturally lay up some of his most striking, and his most frequently repeated forms of expression. Besides, men who are tell ing substantially the same story, will be apt to say some things exactly drinking church men, I would take alike. Tradition preserved Homer the world for ages. Probably it pre- fear I should see one great drop of served certain forms of expression that man's blood in the curse as used by Jesus, and possibly even the swallowed it. Sermon on the Mount.

The differences noticed in the narratives can be accounted for on the the several writers, differences in their education, differences in their If any one wants me let me hear from temperament, and especially the dif- them. ference of aim or special end had in view. Matthew wrote especially for Tews, to convince them that the Tesus whom they had crucified was the Meswhom they were looking he probably wrote origi-Aramaic, a dialect of Heaces the genealogy of Jesus m, the father of the Heand not (as Luke) to Adam, the father of the human race; quotes very frequently from the Hebrew Prophets to show that Jesus was the fulfilment of prophecy; mentions certain restrictions, as in., Matthew 10:6; and 15: 24; and assumes the reader's familiarity with Jewish law, customs and localities, which Luke carefully explains. He presents the Saviour with special force as a religious teacher, thus answering to the prophecy of Moses in Deuteronomy 18: 15. He gives Christ's discourses with unusual fullness, especially the on the Mount. These pecuconstitute strong evidence that he wrote especially for Jews. The Greek Gospel of Matthew as we have it in our collection, can hardly be regarded as a mere translation of the original Aramaic; for the quotations from the Old Testameut are made with a treedom and independence which a mere translator would hardly have ventured upon; and there unsay in our practices anything that

only a Greek scholar would be likely to appreciate. Matthew's quotat from the Old Testament do not ways follow the Hebrew text, nor the Septuagint-i, c. the Greek trans it seems impossible to account for its by some seventy learned Jews at Alexandria in Egypt, about 285 B. C. No individual could have produced The probability is that Matthew him it without detection; and the suppo- self wrote his Greek Gospel after he sition that any organized body of had written his original Aramaic Goz-Christians could have formed it with- pel, and that he did not translate, bu out valid authority is equally untena- wrote it independently. This Greek ble; and, for similar reasons, must be Gospel was probably designed for Hellenistic Jews-i. e. Jews born The order in which the Gospels ap- where Greek was the vernacularpear in our collection is probably the and who could not understand Araorder in which they were written. maic. We must remember that Jews Matthew: but this was only a fancy now; and that many Jews were born where Greek was the language of

man Jews, just as we now have Eng-

through one of the hottest canvasses ever fought in this county, or perhaps | train on the Anniston & Atlantic railin any other county in the State. Our road on Saturday, I was more than and, indeed, a large number of the people voted on the question of "li- ever impressed with the advantages cense or no license" to sell liquor in the county. The license ticket prevailed, and, oh, how sad my heart is this morning, surrounded as I am times, has not had a fair chance to with five yawning gateways of destruc- demonstrate the good that will certion! It is the saddest, darkest hour of my life. I have lost by death, fathsee how readily the Gospels would er, mother and little babe, but when be transmitted from place to place, they went out it was under and This accounts for the very early col- through the great sunlight of God's and taking a glance at the sightly lection of the Gospels, as well as for love. It was sad indeed to part with stores, meeting old acquaintances and but it was the decree of the great God that man should die, and after death the glory land. This was a solace afforded by God's great love. But when church members deliberately voted to fasten upon their neighbors the liquor traffic, no sunshine beamed down into the wounded, bleeding hearts of the widows and or phans of those who have been mur dered by the merciless, heartless, soulless devil of strong drink. Our people did not vote ignorantly, for we had the best talent of the nation to canvass for the right and against the wrong. Gov. St. John, Luther Ben-

> tongued Lou J. Beauchamp, gave their best thoughts to the people on this momentous question. I wish every man in the State could have heard the appeals of these men. They were not lost by the result of the vote. The grand words of these grand men, so fitly spoken, will rise to crush ou all the sunshine left in the little dried up souls of those who voted for whis key in the late election. During the canvass one man was killed by free whiskey, given him by the whiskey men to influence his vote. Say, if i had, as a Christian, voted for open sa loons, I would not walk the street in front of one now, lest I might hear the cry of the blood of that poor man saying: "You murdered me and desolated the life of my poor, crippled wife." If I were one of these whiskey my glass of liquor in the dark, for

Pardon me for saying so much. shall leave this place and go where can give all my time to the ministry I would be glad to make arrangement with a good sound church as pastor L. C. COULSON,

Scottsboro, Ala. Alabama Association.

FIFTH SUNDAY MEETING.

The second session of the fifth unday meeting of the Alabama Association will be held with the Hickory Grove Church, beginning Saturday before the fifth Sunday inst. The following programme has been arranged.

Saturday, to o'clock a. m. 1. Are we under any more obligations as fect. The rooms and halls and offi-Christians to support our church work than we are to send the gospel to the destitute? Rev. - Dean and most tasty and costly style of art and I. C. Fonville.

2. How may we as a church best being terraced, sodded, paved, and ordevelop the talents of our members? namented in keeping with a building Rev. R. M. Burt and S. A. Sater-

3. What relation does earnest prayer sustain to individual spirituality? who have mastered such enterprise as Rev. G. W. McOueen and D. S.

F. C. Plaster and Rev. M. Pruitt.

by the meeting. C. A. GUNN, Chairman.

It is good for us to keep some ac- country, and will continue to extend count of our prayers, that we may not and increase, are other traces of originality which we say in our prayers,-[Henry.

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Mr. Editor: Although Anniston

built on ground which, as a stage and buggy road, was familiar to me as far back as nearly thirty years; and though I have often seen roads since it became a city, and have a few times spent a brief while on its streets in passing, and though t is only about twenty-five miles away, yet I had never given mysel the pleasure of a visit to the city until within the last few days. Finding that Dr. Worrell would be willing to preach for my people in Talladega on the 3rd Sabbath of last month, and knowing that the people would be lad of an opportunity to hear him visit Anniston and to have a day or two's talk with my friend and brother, Rev. E. T. Smyth, the pastor of the church at that place, with whom have been on terms of confiding inti macy for more than thirty years, but with whom I had not recently had a Dear Bro. West: I have just gone talk for some two or three years, Leaving Talladega on the morning which this new road furnishes to very many people. The road coming into operation amid the depression of the

> tainly come of its existence. The afternoon of Saturday was spent with Bro. Smyth in walking about the business part of the place forming new acquaintances, and especially in closely inspecting the grand new hotel. And the forenoon of Mon day we spent in a buggy drive, during which time we took in nearly the en tire place.

For many years we have been lis tening to eloquence concerning the aidden resources of this part of Ala bama, and the anticipating descrip tions of future developments. It was so long in coming that we got to thick of it as a dream of the hopeful not to be realized in our day. But no thought ful man can pass up by Irona and Geniffer, and then investigate Annis-

There, where only a few years ago was only a neglected public road and a railroad without a station at that point, is now acity of about 5000 inhabitants, 1000 voters, a large cotton factory, a foundry, car works, car wheel works, two blast furnaces, to o sash, blind and door factories, ice factory, two telephone systems, one of the finest systems of water work in the State, electric lights, public school system, with two hundred and fifty students, five churches of whites. and also colored churches, all well filled with pastors, two grand trunk railroads, one narrow gauge railroad with an excellent wagon highway across the mountain into Choccolocco valley, steam mills, store houses suited to the wants of a large city, a flourish ing banking system, and the finest hotel now nearly completed that can be found in Alabama. This "Gem." for that is what they call it, is of the Oueen Ann style of architecture, four stories, with one hundred and forty rooms, and what is most peculiar, every room is an outside room, i. e., every room has at least one side opening out to the street, with most delightful gallaries or colonnades or porticos, or whatever they may be better styled, extending round most of the building for two of the stories,-broad and elegantly finished. I do not see how anything could be more inviting on a hot day. The painting is just now being finished; very fine upholstering and furniture is being put in place; the stair ways are grand; the building is heated by a large furnace with modern and costly registers, and lighted by two systems, so that if one at any time is imperfect the other can

be used. Its water supply is also perces, and indeed all of its appointments are large, and furnished in the architecture. The grounds around are

ion of money. It is much easier to criticise men Anniston exhibits, than it is to make the criticism stick. The increase of values which Messrs. Noble & Tyler cause of Christ necessary to the devel- have brought to their section of counopment of our spiritual graces? Rev. try is simply wonderful. Men have grown wealthy as a result who must Services for Sunday to be arranged have died comparatively poor but for this deliverance. And the growth of values extends over a vast district of

which has cost nearly a quarter mill-

THE BAPTIST CAUSE. I could not have been better pleas- Savior.

tist cause at Anniston. Sabbath was a very disagrecable day. A thorough snow storm was on hand while I was preaching at 11 o'clock, and yet I ed to me that every available seat was occupied, and I was assured that this

ed than with the outlook of the Bap-

was the case every Sabhath, morning and night. We had a good congregation at night severe as was the weather. In the Sabbath-school I counted twenty five young men from 18 to 30 years of age, -- fine looking men, and ber of girls and young ladies and ple with gray hairs were in the Sab-

right place. Already it has by far the largest congregation in the city, and that is the best test of location. It is much nearer the new hotel than is any other church; and 14th street crossing Noble street and passing directly by the hotel grounds, will also pass directly by the Baptist church. This street is at this time having thousands of dollars expended on it in slag and furnace dust, with pavements of cinderilic and cement, which are as firm, smooth and white as marble, beautifully bordered; and along this street will be, in a few days, three electric lights, extending to within one hundred yards of the Baptist church. So that from Noble street to the church the church goer will walk on marble pavement and under electric light. And "Glen Addie," which con tains a larger population than any other part of the city, is nearer to that church than any other except the Catholic church. Anniston consists of a number of villages, so that no church can be convenient to them all. The Baptist has church 125 members. Al most the entire Baptist element of the city have become fully identified with the church. They have one hundred Sabbath-school students, and a mission school in Glen Addie of one hundred and twenty-five, which meets in the afternoon of every Sabbath. and is conducted by brethren and sisters appointed by the church. The

under the management of young Bro. W. T. Barker, who went from Talladega to Anniston. I have seldom heard better church music. Dr. Agee. the superintendent of the two Sab bath schools, impressed me as a decided success in that work. It is hard y worth while to say that pastor Smyth is quite happy with his work and his people are happy with him. He has his work fully in hand and is pressing it with energy and tact.

The Episcopal church, which has he chief wealth of the city, has nearly finished a beautiful stone house of worship. The Catholics have a small house nearly finished. The Presbyterians have the foundation for a house laid The Methodists have a house and are erecting a parsonage The Buptist house is very well finish J. J. D. RENFROE.

The Weather.

Some one has remarked, and truly too, that the weather is always "re markable."

For a month this all absorbing topic has been discussed in its various bearngs -- as to the comfort and discomfort of ourselves and others.

"In your patience possess ve your ouls;" "Stand still and behold the power of the almighty," have been the silent, yet forcible admonitions the southern latitudes. It is enough o make us quake and tremble, in the resence of the awful demonstration of God's power. It is his, and no one seal lakes and rivers, and to permit the avalanche to sweep away towns | man dilligent in his business. But and cities with their living beings into the vast beyond.

freezes, strikes awe into the heart of the most defiant, and holds him in abeyance. Whi'e raging, he draws day's disappointment, and if my thanks for shelter, food and fuel From the beginning to the close of the pelting storm without he is re- mon. Every word I have written is terly powerless to stay it for a mohavoc with his business interests, it them to believe that as I have written demolishes his prospects, and excites the truth only, I have also tried to him to passion, but all to no purpose. write it "in love," It is God who rules, and he is forced God adopts to convince us of our de- under the head of "Ifs." pendence upon him, and our need of the presence of a living personal our hearts, in the measure in which

so much cold, gloomy weathwas glad to see the sun shining bear the birds singing this Satur

Saturday Night Thoughts.

SDAY, MARCH 19, 1885.

I had hunted up the stump of a Lord will have to put more grace into the dust and litter from the hes and floor. There was once in the house, and the place e it stood was covered with soot which had fallen from the flue during the late rains. the roof rotten, and the floor has ral holes in it; the windows, alinnocent of glass, are now shutters. The e been "going to build a house" several years. This winter they e got out some timbers for it, but nly a few of them worked at it they could not do the whole job. matter rests there for the present, he first time I went there to meetg, on our removal here a year ago. good brother in his prayer asked Lord to make us humble, and as melt shivering on the dirty floor, ild not help thinking that a peop o would willingly worship in such se were "humble" enough. day, as I raked and scratched old broom among the tobacco ns and dirt, I remembered what le and pleasure we took in sweep g and dusting another house-the w and pretty church, dear always our hearts, that we had helped d, and where our children we often to the Sunday-school. This

home; but ought I not to do what I can to keep it as clean as possible since it is the house of God? I did not think of sweeping it, till I got here this morning. I have not done my duty; I must try to think of this on Friday before our next conference meeting. (You see we have no Sunday school during the winter-frozen

not a new nor beautiful Bethel

Well, we waited an hour or more, and in that time twenty-two persons had come together-a better congre-Saturday. But the pastor did no come. He lives perhaps thirty miles, or more, from us, and across the river besides; and although I think he tries his best to reach his appointments, at times it seems impossible for him t do so. The brethren at last came into the house; we sang a hymn, my husband read the 55th chapter of Isaiah, made some remarks upon it and one of the deacons offered a short prayer. They decided to hold no conference to-day, hoping that the pastor may be here to-morrow; sang attention to some mission field. another hymn and came away.

This church has fifty members on its roll. Nineteen of them came out this beautiful morning, to hear the preached Word, or to attend to the business of the Lord's house. Where were the others? We inferred from what one sister said that her husband of many a Christian in witnessing the was plowing. I can but presume fierceness of the weather, particularly that others too were kept at home by Some, we presume, must have had better excuses, and some, perhaps, had forgotten that this was the day dare dispute it-his to decree, to rule, for meeting. Well, the weather toto send disaster through the elements, day is fine for work, and I have no doubt the Lord is pleased to see seems to me that when we rob him of three Sundays in the month, we ought The tempest, attended with several to give him one Saturday if that will mend the matter any.

Now to-night I sit thinking of the near to the fire, and inaudibly gives thoughts seem hard or uncharitable, please remember that it has been two months to-day since I heard a serminded that he is frail humanity, ut- true, so far as my knowledge goes; and if the eyes of any member of this ment. It thwarts his plans, plays church shall fall on these lines, I ask

But some questions arise in my to acknowledge it, though secretly to mind to-night, as they have often done himself. It is one of the methods before, and I will here put them down

1. If we had the Spirit of Christ in we might obtain it for the asking. would we not build him a better

in) could we not have an evergree

our hearts first.) s. If all the above-named thing church and love each other a grea deal better? And could not this church and a certain neighboring one then get a preacher to divide his time between them, and settle him in a pastor's home, so that we might have a shepherd always on hand instead of having one to come from afar. through all sorts of weather and roads. and then have to hunt the sheep our from their hiding-places if he wants

6. If we go on at this poor dying rate, will not the Lord take from us even the name of a church?

Dear Bro. West: In the column of Our carnal mind is also at enmity Alabama news in the ALABAMA BAP TIST last week, I noticed the follow-Mile needs repairing." In one sense this may be true, but in another it is not; and knowing the efforts that have been made by this church to make their house comfortable, I feel like it is due them that something be said on the subject.

During the last twelve months there there should be kept up the marks of dairies are scattered, mecha have been about three hundred dol- which distinguish the one from the every description are lars spent in labor, and money on the

is blinds to protect the windows. looking for them every day. Considering the fact that our church is when a coat cut by a certain pattern weak in numbers, and composed of distinguished the clergy of another their own labor, much has been accomplished.

The ladies have organized an Aid So the church painted inside and out, and it will be done. When these good sisters accomplish this work at home they will, no doubt, direct their

Now, Bro. West, in order that you may know that these are facts, if you will run up to Ashby some Saturday evening we will meet you with a conveyance and bring you out and let you see for yourself; and more than that we will give you a congregation Sunday morning and night. What preacher who has the weight of im-PASTOR. February 22.

Ramah Baptist Church-Eufaula Association

As our brother T. J. Florence has removed from our midst, and taken his church letter, we cannot let the opportunity pass without publicly expressing our regret at the loss of so valuable a brother.

church, in all matters pertaining to the Master's cause. As our leader, we looked to him for counsel. As a citizen, his charity was boundless, ever relieving the wants of the needy. As a deacon, which office he has held for more than forty years, (the larger portion of that time in our church,) knew, which is the highest compliment we can pay him; for they that purchase to themselves a good degree. and great boldness in the faith which A. B. STARKE.

J. A. Совв, February 21, 1885.

S. A. CHAMBERS.

Six Mile Church.

having the work complete, and that The blinds are paid for and we are or lady, and say these have been with ing and fuel. Hence the cry of hard members who make their living by church than that to which he belongs, but does the church have any set

Through the efforts of the young ladies at this place we have recently had our house lighted by the Bailey reflecgation than we have sometimes on tor. They purchased two at a cost of about twenty-five dollars; a small one which hangs over the pulpit and another with four burners, which hangs in the center of the room. Our house is 50x40 feet, and the five burners make it almost as light as day.

Something else has been done. ciety. It is their intention to have

They are taking about a dozen copies of the Foreign Mission Tournal, and many of them read the AL ABAMA BAPTIST.

hear a sigh from any poor unfortu-He was the main pillar of our gaged in preaching the gospel to the heathen? Worldliness has crept into the heart, and is choking the tender plant of grace. Darkness has taken temple, where God loves to dwell, and there worldliness exalts itself supreme. Do you think, my brother, he filled the duties, and approached that that five dollar note, which you as near the standard laid down by handed the parson, is the mark of Paul to Timothy as any man we ever | distinction between you and the world? Not so. A great many men, who "have used the office of a deacon well make no pretensions to religion give double and sometimes quadruple that amount. Ananias and his wife were is in Christ Jesus." By order of con- both struck dead on account of lying to the Holy Ghost, being prompted Committee.

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Brother ministers, do we not some-

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in light, trashy talk? The age seems

can we expect to see the mark of dis-

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> recently pervading the country, particularly at certain iron centers in this State, is teaching a lesson the

most stupid are forced to learn. The influx of money following in the wake of a nearly completed railmed to this world; but way, and the meteoric display of a certain magic city inflated prices of laof your mind, that ye may prove what bor, drew multitudes of the world's is that good and acceptable, and per- floating population, and crowded the feat will of God." The world is said | community with new and strange peoto be at earnity with God, and is in- ple. Capitalists spent their surplus in cluded first in the trio of foes men- erecting houses to rent; men of modtioned by our Lord, so that he who erate means risked their all in ch approximates nearest the world is houses, because in one year the outfarthest from God, and vice versa, lay would be replaced in high rents. Real estate, both city and country, ran against God, not being subject to his high, cows, hogs, chickens, eggs, butlaw. So that with the mind serve we ter; produce of every descrip "The Baptist church at Six the world, and with the spirit serve at tancy prices, and for cash. The we God. Paul clearly teaches, and par that old settled heads became giddy a continual warfare between worldli- and ventured too far; all lost their ness and godliness. While this war balance and are to-day re is being waged between Satan and the leisure of their rashness. world on the one hand, and Christ is reduced, houses are vacant, dr and his sustaining grace on the other, goods rest unmolested, the n There is only one thing we lack of he bear in his body the marks of the bread-at exorbitant credit prices, Lord Jesus? Can we in any compa- while those remaining are living on ny point out the Christian gentleman | the scantiest allowance in food, cloth-

> Iesus? The writer well recollects times. Hard times come by contrast. A brief survey will convince us that necessaries of life and the price of labor have not been so cheap in years; the health of the country is unexcepfrom the world? Visit the railroad tionally good; blessings were never more abundant, but still the eye of the sip of the multitude, and tell me can material man can see nothing but you point out the church members hard tintes. This comes, evidently, there? The whole talk is of a world- from the defective teaching in the ly character. Ah! my brother, do rearing of children. Thankfulness you know that God has said, "By thy for blessings at all times, particularly words thou shalt be justified, and by in adversity, should be the tenor, first and last, from beginning to end, by precept and example, impressed on the young. It is possible to train the eyes to look inward, and be thankful, to demand that the preacher must even in adversity; it is possible to teach have the ability to tell jokes, and keep children the value of a cent as approup a constant laugh while in compa- priated for themselves or for the ny. Formerly this kind of conver- church. Actual needs are few and sation was carried on by the preachers | cheap. Strange, how extravagant the only in the company of ministers; but | necessities of the body become when now in whatever company we chance money comes in freely. Fine clothes, to be thrown it is indulged in too rare dainties to gratify the appetite, freely. This is decidedly wrong, and more costly apartments, with luxurithe preacher who is engaged continu- ous furnishings, travelling in drawingally in light, trashy talk disrobes him- room cars, and escaping the extremiself of that gravity in which he should | ties of heat and cold in running from at all times be clothed. How then North to South and South to North, and all for what? to gratify the detinction in the church when the min- mands of tyranical body, a very peristry is engaged in worldly chat? That | ishable substance.

The lesson enforced by this sudden mortal souls pressing upon him, and and unexpected turning around is the who realizes that he must stand be- useless expenditure of money in flush fore God to give an account not only times. Casting the eye backward a of his words, but his thoughts, also, twelve months what a throwing of cannot afford to spend his moments pearls before swine is beheld. Today, with the experience of the hour. much of the squandered means, escountry, and come in contact with pecially of the Christian, would be the rich and gay, and do you ever put where moth and rust doth not corrupt, if it could be reclaimed from its useless wanderings.

"Sweet are the uses of adversity." Let us beware of the snares of returning prosperity, and in our poverty carry about us a gentle reminder that the church of Christ is a safe treasury in which to commit our best gifts.

the deeper it sinks into the mind.—
[Coleridge.

He is incapable of a truly good accontemplating the good actions of

children with tears, in order that they by worldly gain. The bridling of the may read aright his providence and tongue is one of the marks of distinc- his commandments.-[Dr. Cuyler,

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Entered at the post-office at Selms, Ala., for tran-mission through the matter desired materials TERMS, CASH, AS FOLLOWS:

Barnabas, sent from Ferusalem to to see if the grace of God was really received by the Hellenists (Greeks), and who having satisfied himself, "was glad, and exhorted them all, (both fews and Greeks?), that with purpose of heart they would cleave unto the Lord," "was a good man, and full of the Holy Ghost, and of faith," It is significantly added, "And much people was added unto the Lord," Parallel teachings give us a similar idea of a model servant of the Master. The three

whatever proportions. Just now, however, we are con cerned about the first of this trinity of graces. That characteristic of a good man which consists in the measinterest he takes in the salvamen as such, especially embracing his persecutors and foes, if he have them, is what we would now out the goodness of our Redeemer than the spirit he manifested towards his murderers, "Father, forgive them," the supposed interpolation, "they know not what they do," as weakening the sentiment of the prayer.) Siekind, and Paul's before Agripps. Goodness enough to give the appear ance of suavity, gentleness, overflowing benevolence, is not perhaps very uncommon, and generally regarded sufficient. We would indicate something beyond this-more decidedly crucial,-a solicitude that rises superior to unkindness, -as necessary to salvation of men,

terior rugged and unsympathizing to superficial observers, there has been a current of intense concern that had a greatness of earnestness that great mouth of the restive monk quiv- lin the case. er with gratitude for the grace of God | Our Boards are invested with grave to Martin, and the briney tears flow teacher of Geneva, before whose genius and tension of spirit other great have seen the Scotch iconoclast browof her lords. At the little things in be seen "dead flies" now and then, but comprehend not the depths of lamentation below. Great force of result is as given above. character has generally been regarded

An addition to these great charac- choring itself wherever it po si ily can ters of the sweetness of Phillip Henry amid the languishing regions of the or Henry Martin or James Somerville, South, Its missionaries are at work would doubtless have made a charac- in eleven of the States of the South . ter of greater perfection, but higher and the Indian Territory. A vast outproofs of devotion exist in their cases lay of means is required to meet the than in those of their gentler breth- demands of a territory so comprehenren, sheltered as they were from rude sive and involving varying in erests.

But whether our examples are ap- cupied by the Baptis's, and yet such posite or not, we hope we have not places cannot be entered and the wholly failed to call up an idea that work of preaching, building and susshould rebuke the impatience not to taining churches cannot be success say bitterness, of many a man that fully prosecuted without coasid-rable names the name of Christ as his Mas- sums of money, and the same

overcome of evil, but overcome evil the gospel as grown and with with good, or how from about the

scribers at each office to some brother are being constructed through the at that office to work up for us. We South, and these claim the attention hope every one will do his best to se. of our Home Board. The opportu cure renewals and add new names, mity of being early upon the ground If those receiving the lists cannot at. in order to derive the advantages usutend to the matter we hope they win ally incident to religion, cannot be turn them over to others who can neglected without serious loss to the Let all observe that the lists were denomination. But it is useless for made out during the latter part of the secretary to he there without the January and first of Eebruary aAil renewals since that time are not ered-

Mobile, will preach the commence Graves & Mahaffy, Memphis,

ily Billes ever offered in the South. Send for their new catalogue." Home and Foreign Missions in Alabama.

Only seven weeks are left before he Southern Raptist Convention will meet in-Augusta, Ga. I gather from statements furnished by the secretaries of the Home and Foreign Boards that as yet Alabama Baptists have contributed but little to either of these denominational interests. The contributions from our State, as compared with those of smaller and less wealthy States of the South, place her

rather an inglorious position, was largely saved from humiliation by the timely bequests of a noble woman to the Home and Foreign Boards. And even with the assistance thus bring. We had a large party of young rendered the contribution was altogether small enough. For several er in street cars and in thronged years past Alabama has been lagging streets, and yet we met with not the in her contributions to our great slightest mishap to mar the trip. W Boards. Why is this? It cannot be all reached our Judson home in safety graces doubtless always co exist, in that our people are indifferent to the last Saturday night. claims of the Boards. It cannot be lack their eyes to the statements clearly for us what Paul's was to his fellowand repeatedly made in our denomi- travelers on the Mediterranean voyage national papers. Is it because of the to Rome. Surely a merciful Provifailure of our pastors to present and dence was over us all the way, and

urge these matters before their peo- we give God thanks. ple? Surely the blame rests somewhere Alabama Baptists are doing signalize. Nothing more fully brings amazingly little to send the gospel anywhere beyond the limits of our own State boundaries. We are given to saying, year by year, "Something was his latest prayer, (We leave out ought to be done," but that has become "a twice-told tale" without any practical good resulting therefrom. It is understood that the Boards are Howard College for the next scolasphen's dying prayer was of the same not to send agents into the State, the tic year." secretary of the State Board being charged with the work of collecting and forwarding funds to the two Boards. But this seems to be quite unbusiness like, and has struck not a few brethren as being so. If that secretary discharged his duty fully, respecting his own Board, he will find ample to engage his thoughts. Bu it may be suggested that the quota of vice immediately connected with the Alabama's contributions to the Home and Foreign Boards is annually indi-It is believed that love rising so high, cated on slips and sent to the differthe above purpose, and forward it at charming. crops out all along the history of the ent associations. Of this I am perheroes of the faith. Beneath an ex- feetly aware; but this alone does not secure contributions, and never can.

This proceeds upon the presump tion that the pastors are in zealous cient, flowed on irresistibly over every ob- sympathy with these interests, when Luther and Calvin and Knox it is a well known fact that the ma come down to us in the portraitures of jority of them need to be constantly the historian as men in mail. They reminded of the duty of securing money for missions. It proceeds farless earnest men will never under- ther upon the presumption that the We need to hear the massive churches are organized and need only voice of Luther ring out through the to have shown them what they are corridors of the great church full of rexpected to do; when every body pity and sorrow and grief, to see the knows this is very wide of the facts

responsibilities, Within the last two down the sluices in his great rugged years they have taken on new life and face; to enter the circle, charmed and the spirit of enterprise seems to be awed by the presence of the great astir in the missionary organizations both at Richmond and Atlanta.

The Foreign Board has 93 appoint men stood trembling and abashed to ed laborers in Mexico, Brazil, It ly Central Africa, and in Northern, Cer. beating the superficial Mary and tral and Southern China. And with quelling the spirit of the haughtiest have the Baptists of Alabama done to maintain these great interests? Up t such men the world have looked, may date a trifle over \$1,519 50 has been given. Only the small sum of \$5000 was asked for at Baltimore, and t'

The Home Board with commendaincompatible with tenderness of spirit. ble earnestness and enterprise, is an ness and insult and danger, or detail Points like New Orleans must be oc-

ter and exemplar, but whom in this vio Loyalty to our principles, yes, let respect he follows at a great distance. me rather say, loyalty to our Master, We need power to pray for our en- would forbid our surrendering such emies. Then it will be easy to pray mighty centres to iniquity without in July, for others. Then shall we not "be some effort on our part to give them

Besides, new centres are springing We have sent out lists of our sub. up along new lines of railway which means of building houses of worship.

at least \$100,000 each with which to We call the attention of Woman's the astonishingly small amounts con-Mission Societies in Alabama to the tributed by the Baptists of this State introduced a new system of college afth Lord's day in this month. In ponding Secretary, Montgomery, and hoped that the pastors will seek to features in discipline, in methods of by Eld. S. R. C. Adams at 11 o'clock dree upon them the importance of Boards before the meeting of the tracking, in moral culture and in three days, Come up if you can. Southern Baptist Convention, in May, practical education. The plan of government aims to Hartsell, March 12th.

The Judson and the Exposition.

The Judson party, numbering about hundred, left Marion for the New Orleans Exposition on the 7th of Tenn. have the chespest line of Fam- March. We spent a week in the Exposition and among the objects of interest in the city. We were favored in having bright, bracing weather all the week.

The young ladies were everywhere treated with the most deferential consideration, and received many special courtesies at the hands of commissioners and other officials.

We found a comfortable home at the Hotel Windsor, just by the Exposition grounds.

I suppose it would hardly be possi ble for a party so large to see more in one week than did this, or to turn to better account the immense advantages for instruction which the exposi-Last year, at Baltimore, Alabama | tion affords. We enjoyed without interruption all the benefits that favor ing circumstances, bright weather, cheerful hearts and active limbs can people. We traveled hither and thith-

Bro. Davidson went with us. The of information, unless the people close | girls say his presence must have been

ROBERT FRAZER. To the Churches of Bigbee Association.

At our last association we adopted the following resolution:

"Resolved, That this association does recommend and endorse Bro. W. S. Culpepper as a beneficiary to

The following committee was appointed to take charge of and solicit funds for the support of Bro. Culpepper at Howard College: J. R. Larkin, A. R. Scarborough and I. C. Brown.

Information has reached our association that but little has been done in securing funds. What I wish to say every pastor within the Bigbee Assoor publicly as he may think best, for the South as this; their sirging is once to Bro. Culpepper or Dr. Bailey, stating its object. Brethren, this mat ter must not fall through. A few dol lars from each church will be suffi-

Bro. Culpepper is a most deserving man, and has the elements necessary for great usefulness. I appeal therefore to the members of the Bigbee to come up at once to the aid of him, that he may complete this scholastic year without pecuniary embarrass ment. We can do it. Will we do it? Let us turn to our Bibles and read Galatians 6:10: "As we have therefore opportunity, let us do good unto all men, especially unto them who are of the household of faith."

March 14th. MEMBER. Another Appeal for the Theological Students at Howard College.

The churches and associations are not sending up contributions as promptly as desired. Our expenses are now quite heavy, and it will take all the collections we can make to carry us success'ully through the remaining hree months of the session. The account for fuel and room rent at the dation." It is serious work, but to College during the scholastic year my liking. will be two hundred and forty-eight

has responded nobly so far; we have hank'ul, but we must make one more determined and united effort to meet our obligations; we must not fail; we men, Marion and Selma, Monigemcannot afford to let the students go ery and Eufaula. But we will not home before the end of the term in forget those who are gone from us. June, but we will have this to do unless our people come to our rescue and make renewed efforts, at once, to raise this money, as the Board will

tions, and the whole state will rejoice State for foreign work, and its numat what the denomination has done ber of societies that contribute to for its Ministerial students, when the Foreign Missions. report is made at the next convention

ROBERT H. STERRETT. President of Board.

Southern Enterprise.

Redd, commandant of cadets and professor of chemistry, and Prof. H. P. McCormick, with a company of Howard College cadets, arrived in the city this morning from Marion, Ala., and will spend a week in study of the

This institution has the reputation Both our great Boards should have of being one of the most enterprising and distinguished in Alabama. Fouravoid the evils of both civil and military colleges, and to add some feat tures not hand elsewhere.

The me had of instruction is similar to that adopted by Agassiz at Pennikeese, only on a broader scal ; every department theory and practice are united. Illustration and principle go hand in hand.

The reputation made by the gradu ates is said to have created a demand for their services greater than the supness and the professions. Thus Alabama is not only the foremost State prospectively in mining, manufactution and administration.

From Bro. Chambliss.

Dear Bro. West: You kindly formed the brethren of my removal from Eufaula to this place.

Canaan Association. For the pres ent my Sundays are spent at Warrior. Oxmoor, Ruhama and Pratt Mines, Ruhama, as you know, is a noble old church; it is not mission ground by any means, and only threw itself isto my field to make it practicable for the Board to have my services at other weaker points.

Until now one-fourth of my time has been given to South Birmingham. Owing to the fact that the First Church brethren are not willing just tem may not be disarranged. Noti

At Warrior, I had the pleasure of organizing a church last week, with fifteen constituent members, and preached some days in the Methodist house. One noble woman was received for baptism, another professed conversion, and others manifested such interest as justified the hope that when I go there again we may mmediately

and others, members of the Pierceville church, very kindly came down vincing and moving, and was sound is this, within the next thirty days, let The choir of Pierceville church furciotion take up a collection privately that I have found no such choir in knew him when he was pastor here a

At Oxmoor, the outlook, though tor a useful organization. In South Birmingham the field is white, I'found there about one hundred Biptists, many of whom are still unidentified forward the meeting for some time with the brotherhood in the city last you. Pray for us as soon as it meets the judgment of the First Church I am confident a strong church may spring up. And doubtless the matter will not long be delayed.

Purser is doing nobly. Several strong points were taken possession of during last year, and good chapels built, in which Sunday-school work is going on. Now, every effort is be ing put for h to furnish the old home stead with a better building.

Ruhamah is what we would naturally expect it to be, having had the services of Bro. Waldrop so many years, and later, Dr. S. Henderson; strong, intelligent, pious.

Pratt Mines I shall know more

after a while. Such is my new field. I enter the work with real joy. Except at Ruha mah, I "build on no other man's foun

I am glad that Dr. Nunnally is at Eufaula, and glad that he was so cor-The denomination has done well; dially received. I trust that he may surpass all who have gone before him, had great success. We are truly and that God may establish the work

Truly we are gaining some strong J. E. CHAMLISS.

A Request.

The Corresponding Secretary of

of Mrs. M. C. Davis, Montgomery, foreign work from March 1st, 1884, to March 1st, 1885.

once as the report must be sent to Dr Tupper by the first of April. Mrs. M. C. DAVIS.

Dear Bro. West; Please announce a meeting of the ministers and dea cons of the third district of the Muscle Shoals Association of Baptists at teen years ago the present administra-W. B. CARTER.

Southern Baptist Convention, May 6-11, 1885.

The Greene Street Baptist Chusch Augusta, Ga, having been selected as the place for the holding of the session of the Convention for \$885, it is herein announced, that tree enter. duty of the Auduor to register immetainment is cordially offered to such members of the Convention whose in tention of attending the same is ex pressed to the Committee on hospi tality, prior to the second day of May, ply—a demand for administrators of mittee to provide such members with hereinafter appropriated must be di-It will be the pleasure of the comthe best at its command, but it will not guarantee hospitality to any who fail to notify them.

If it should be within its power to entertain those who do not announce ring, agriculture and commerce, but their desite and intention to be presshe is in reality now able to present ent, the committee will be glad to do so for each applicant, which sum it shall upon their arrival in the city, but can not be held responsible for their comfortable bestow 1

For visitors and such as prefer to remain in hotels at their own charges, a per diem of \$1 50 has been effected with the different hotels of the city. A limited number can also be accommodated at select private boarding I am here in the service of the houses at an equal rate and in some cases lower rates, but accommodaions at the reduced charges, must be secured through the committee, or the regular fates will be charged.

About April the 20th cards assign. guilty of perjury. ng to homes will be issued to those who notify us of their coming, (in the order in which such notifications are received,) and as far as possible the preferences of our guests will be con sulted. Members who have already been invited to the homes of friends here will please also send in their names, together with the statement of such invitation in order that our sys now to have a church organized on fications should be made as early as all incumbrances thereon. the "South Side," I take up Pratt possible, and be addressed either to the Chairman or Secretary of the General Committee as follows,

LANSING BURROWS, Ch'm. 721 Greeene St., CHAS Z. MCCORD, Sect'y. 811 Broad St. Augusta, Ga., March 16, 1885. Palmetto Street Meeting.

Bro. West: We are having a good have a number of additions. We will We began Sunday, 1st inst. Bro. B. take steps to have a house at Warrior H. Crumpton joined us on the next Tuesday, and from that time preached During my stay there, our Bro. for us every night (including Sunday Pierce and wife, Bro. Jones and wife, at 11 a. m., until last night-ten sermons in all. His preaching was conand worshipped with us every night, to the core. Good congregations gathered to hear him, especially by nished our singing, and let me say his old members and friends who tew years ago. His work sustained the pastor, edified the church, and resulted in a number of conversions. not promising great things, is good At his last service (last night) six promising girls and young ladies were received for baptism. We are hoping the interest thus created will carry

> J. B. HAMBERLIN. Mobile, Ala., March 12. By What Consideration?

If the churches of the Southern Baptist Convention are not moved by the love of Christ, and sympathy with perishing nations, and honor in meet ing obligations assumed for them and by their authority, by what considera ion can they be moved to come to the halp of the Board of Foreign Missions, stretching out its hands to them as their only possible helpers under God? No other worthy con sideration can move them. Hence the Board, assured that they will be moved by this love and sympathy and honor, ges forward, trusting God's race in the hearts of his people, though the forward movement looks like Moses going into the Red Sea, Joshua blowing horns about the wall of Jericho, or Gideon's handful hurling themselves against the hosts of

H. A. TUPPER, Cor. Sec. Richmond, Va.

Laws of Alabama.

AN ACT for the relief of soldiers maimed or disabled during the late

Section 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Alabama, That any resident of this State who, while in the military service of this State, or of the Con'ederate States, lost an Woman's Mission Work has been arm or a leg, or who received such Please come up with the pledges more than once requested by Dr. wounds in such service as render a livelihood by labor, or who lost the use of an arm or leg while in such service, shall be entitled to the bene writing, she has decided to request sires to avail himself of the provisof each society send to the address months after its passage, present a written application to the Judge of time he makes such application, set ting forth the company and regiment, or command, to which at the time of character of such wound, and his present business and employment, which statement must be swim to original of which said application as an office paper, and a copy thereof transmitted, without delay, to the Auditor with a certificate by the within sixty days thereafter Judge of Probate, that he believes | Approved February 17, 1885.

the statement therein entitled to credit, if such Probate Judge believes such statement to be true.

Sec. 2. Be it further enacted, That in receipt of any such copy and cerlificate as aforesaid, it shall be the diately a synopsis of the same, with the name of the applicant, in a book to be kept for that purpove; and at the expiration of seven months after the passage of this Act the amount vided pro rate among the claimants, and the Auditor must draw separate warrants on the Treasurer, payable to the order of such applicant, for a sum be the duty of the Auditor to transmit to the Probate Judge of the county in which the applicant resides; provided, that should any surplus re main after carrying out the provisions of this Act, it shall be returned to the Treasurer.

Sec. 3. Be it further enacted, That any applicant under this Act, who shall swear falsely to any material matter set forth in his application, shall be

Sec. 4. Be it further enacted. That to carry out the provisions of this Act there is hereby appropriated the sum of twenty five thousand dollars. Provided, the provisions of this Act shall not apply to any soldier who owns in his own name, or whose wife owns two thousand dollars worth of property, after deducting the amount of

Sec. 5. Be it further enacted, That any Pr base Judge who shall know ingly make a false certificate under the provisions of this Act, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction be find no more than one thousand dollars. Provided, that fifteen hundred dollars of the said appropriation be distributed among Confederate soldiers who lost their ight in the service of the Confedera | cent revival cy of this State, or who lost their sight since from the effects of wounds re ceived in said services.

Approved February 17, 1885.

An Act to amend section 4373 of the Code.

Section 1. Be it' enacted by the General Asserably of Alabama, That section 4373 of the Code be amended so as to read as follows:

\$4373 Obtaining money or goods on credit, under false color or pre tense of carrying on business, or under false representation of his pecu niary condition with intent to defraud, or bringing into the State money or goods so obtained; any per son who shall by a false representa tion of his pecuniary condition, or under the false color or pretense of carrying on business and dealing in the ordinary course of trade, obtain on credit from any person any money goods or chattels with intent to defraud, or who brings, or causes to be brought into any county of this State, any money, goods or chattels, obtained as aforesaid in any other State, shall, on conviction, be punished as it he had stolen the same; and any per son violating the provisions of this section may be indicted and tried in the county in which he resides, or in any county into which he brings, or causes to be brought any of such money, goods or chattles.

Approved February 14, 1885. An Acr to prevent public drunken-

Section 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Alabama, That any person, who while intoxicated or drunk, appears in any public place. where one or more persons are present or at or within the curtilage of any private residence, not his own, where ne or more per ons are present, and manifest his or her drunken condition, by boisterous or indecent conduct, or tude and profane discourse shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be fined not exceeding one hundred dollars.

Approved February 17, 1885. AN ACT to amend section 2775 of the

Code of Alabama, Section 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Alabama, That section 2775 of the Code of Alabama

made by the churches and associa Tupper to send up the report of the him physically incapable of making be amended so as to read as follows: \$2775. - Lease of Real Estate. The Probate Judge shall have authority upon the application of the guardian After labored and fruitless efforts fits of this Act as begeinafter provi- of any ward owning real estate to to hear from all of the societies by ded; and any such resident who de- grant an order for the leasing of such real estate for a term of years, but no through this paper that the president ions of this Act must, within six such lease shall be made for a longer term than ten (10) years; and the court may order such leasing to be President J. T. Murfee, Col. A. F. Ala, Sayre St. 313, their reports of P obate of the county wherein he made either publicly or privately, and may reside, that he was a resident of the guardian shall report his action the S ate at the time of the passage to the court within thirty days there-Please comply with this request at of this Act, and is a resident at the after making such lease, and if upon the consideration of such report it shall appear that such leasing is ad vantageous to the interest of the ward, the same shall be confirmed. Upon such service, he belonged; the time the hearing of the application to lease, and place of receiving his wound, and and of the report the interest of the ward shall be protected by a guardi an ad litem. No lease made under this section it the ward is a minor, shall egiend beyond the time when before such Judge of Probate; the the minor shall attain majority. And without an order of court the guar shall be kept by the Judge of Probate dian may lease the lands of his ward Green Dole, colored, near Allenton, for one year privately where the in- Wilcox county, was thrown by a multerest of the estate requires it, and he last week, while returning from the a book of this kind. The price of the must report such leasing to the court | field, and, his feet be coming entangled | book is \$2 00.

Alabama News.

Uniontown needs a coal yard. Ozark has thieves and burglars. The health of Greensboro is good The Marion jail has fifteen prison-

There are ten prisoners in the Somerville jail.

A light snow fell at Edwardsville on the 8th C. E. Rice was elected mayor of

Northport. Dallas county has in its jail an in-

sane woman. Somerville had a heavy snow fall on the 7th inst. 'Uniontown is to have another build

ing boom this summer. Birmingham is to have another system of water works soon.

The oat crop sown in Tuscaloosa county is unusually large. The municipal election of Tallade ga will be held on April 7th.

C. W. Parke has been elected cap tain of the Selma Guards. Dallas county sent off five convicts to the coal mines last week.

The jail at Edwardsville will completed in a few days. An attempt was made to burn the Blount county courthouse recently.

John West, the murderer, was hanged in Montgomery last Friday. Birmingham has a new paper, the Mining and Manufacturing Journal. Union Springs h s numerous appli cants for the postmas eiship at that with adultery.

The receipts of cotton at Pine Apple this season amounted to 4,105

A barn with sixty tons of hay was burned on the Parker place, near We

There were no deaths in Tuska loosa during the months of January and February.

A thief entered the room of John Jeffries at Uniontown and stole forty-Over 6,200 bales of cotton have

been received at Birmingham during There were forty accessions to the church at Livingston during the re-

Farmers in the vicinity of Childersburg are using more fertilizers than ever before.

An old colored woman named Lucy Wiley, was burned to death near Eu laula recently. Charles Dick, a negro burglar o

Dale county, has been arrested and jailed at Troy. A negro named Robert Alexander

was killed in Montgomery by a train, on the 10th inst. The Methodist church at Newtown Academy, Monroe county, has been

recently painted. The mill and gin of Mr. C. T. Roan, near Livingston were recently burned. Total loss, \$1,200.

The students of the Southern U. versity at Greensboro send out monthly magazine. Mr. Leon Ullman, of Talladeg:

was thrown from a buggy and had shoulder dislocated. The depot at Tuscaloosa will be rebuilt near the old site, and work wil

begin in a short time. Simpson, who killed a Mr. Jonas in Cullman county recently, is confined in jail at Blountsville.

Lawrence county issued forty-six marriage licenses during the months of January and February. A large and commodious building

at Eufaula, owned by Mrs. F. A. Jen nings, was burned last week.

county, desires the appointment Consul to Glasgow, Scotland. Col. Thos. Wetmore, of Livingston has a fine bird dog which eats glass

and keeps sound and healthy. manager by a majority of seventy five over the Republican nominee.

In a difficulty between W. T. Bach elor and S. R. Ailison, at Wetumpka, the latter was seriously stabbed. Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, of New Tork, will deliver a lecture in Mont gomery on the night of the 24th inst. A negro named Frank Walton was killed at Sloss Furnace, Birmingham,

A collision occurred between the south and north bound passenger

Luther Fields, a young white man of Montgomery, shot his wife for keeping company with women of bad

A little grand daughter of Mr. Red Shepherd was seriously burned at Wetumpka the 7th inst, and died the | Mud Creek, foilowing day. The boot blacks of Birmingham,

acense for their business, to keep Weogutka. down competition. The Moulton Advertiser planted out four memorial trees on the 41

inst., namely: Cleveland, H-ndricks, Carlisle and Low Tariff. Rev. M. M. Wamboldt, of Troy will deliver the anniversary address before the Y. M. C. A. of Marion on

the night of the 22nd inst. In a difficulty at Birmingham be tween Frank Hardy and Seaborn Banks, both colored, the former was stabbed and instantly killed. An unknown man was found dead

last week in his berth on one of the sleepers passing into Mobile over the u sville and Nashville road. Two tramps have been arrested and jailed at Talladega for stealing thirty dollars from the man with whom they

A few days ago, while out gunning, M. B Abercrombie, son of J. C. Ab ercrombie, of Tuskegee, accidentally shot himself through the right foot.

had been boarding at Renfroe.

The Pine Apple Appeal says: in the gear, was dragged a mile, sut-I fering a violent death,

About the first part of the month our exchanges had the tax collector of Blount county killed by his wife: last week he was out collecting tax-s. W. P. Flowers, of Cullman county. while cutting timber, was struck by a falling limb, breaking his collar and shoulder bones. He is thought to be

fatally injured. Babe Ellis, a Greensboro negro who was convicted of grand larceny, and who escaped from the jail at that place several years ago, has been capt-

ured in Arkansas. Sim Pinkleton, a young man of Butler county, while under the influence of whiskey, in a wreckless manner stepped in front of a moving train and was instantly killed.

A negro man attempted to board a moving train near Birmingham, recently, fell under the wheel and had his right arm and leg crushed so that they had to be amoutated.

Alfred Grant, a colored man of acksonville, who served in the Confederate war, died recently in that city, and his burial was attended by two hundred white men. There are now eight inmates in

Henry county jail for the following offenses: One for murder, two for carrying concealed weapons, one for rape, two for burglary, and two for minor offenses Of the thirteen prisoners in Pike

county jail three are charged with murder, three with burglary, two with grand larceny, one with horse stealing, one with petit larceny and one

All the prisoners in the Limestone county jul escaped recently. A reward of \$150 has been offered for the capture of the prisoners, or any of hem. One has been recaptured in Madison county.

Giles McCraw and Ben Hendon, two negro employes at the Central City Oil Mills, became involved in a dispute Tuesday morning about a pair of pants, which resulted in the sudden death of the latter.

Mingo Davis, an old negro who ived in Greene county, died recently, aged about 112 years, according to sale bill, but, by his own statement. about 118 He was raised in the State of Virginia and brought to Alabama in 1832.

Two little sons of Mr. W. T. Pouncey, of Butler county, were playing with a loaded gun on Sunday, March 1st. The gun in the hands of the elder brother, went off, the load entered the left temple of the little one, killing him instantly

The Birmingham Chronicle says: hn Wesley DuBose, the pious convict at Prait Mines, disappeared myst-riously recently in the mine Slope No. 2, and has not yet been found. He is hiding somewhere in its labarinthine passages. What he subsists on is a mystery.

The gross earnings of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company or the month of February were, 1885, \$1.082,705; 1884, \$1.016 414; increase, \$66,291. The increse of receipts for last month over February, 1884, in the New Orleans office of his company were alone over \$40,000. At Castleberr, on the M & M. rail. oad, Saturday night, says the Montgomery Advertiser of the 17th, Messrs. John M. Rabb and Samuel Henderson, brothers in-law, mutually mistook each other for burglars and both were dangerously, and the former, it is feared, mortally wounded. The weapons used were pistols and

the men fired simultaneously. God has a sympa hy with anybody that is in any kind of toil. He knows how heavy is the load of bricks that the workman carries up the ladder of Dr. J. Barclay, of Lawrence the wall; he hears the pick x of the miner down in the coal shaft; he knows how strong the tempest strikes the sailor at the mast head; he sees the factory girl among the spindles, LaFayette elected her Democratic and knows how her arms ache; he sees the sewing woman in the fourth story and knows how few pence she gets for making a garment; and louder than all the din and roar of the city comes the voice of a sympathetic God: "Cast thy burden upon the ord, and he shall sustain thee."-

Dr. Talmage. Associational Minutes.

on the 11th, by the falling of an ele-Rev. Lansing Burrows, Augusta Ga., Secretary of the Southern Bapist Convention, wishes copies of the trains on the A. G. S. near Attalla, on minutes for 1884 of the following Alabama Associations. Will not the clerks mail them to him at once?

Alabama, Arbacoochee, Big Bear Creek, Canaan, Harmony (West), ludson. Liberty (S. West). Macedonia Montgom-ry, Mt. Carmel, New River. Rock Mills, Pea River, have petitioned the city to require a Warrior River, Yellow Creek,

> FOR \$3.25 will send the ALABAMA BAPTIST one year and a copy of EUROPEAN NOTES;

OR, What I Saw in the Old World. BY REV. M B WHARTON, D D.,

Late U. S. Consul in Germany, now pastor of the First Baptist Church of Montgomery, Alabama, Dr Sam Henderson says of the book: "I have read nothing for many day of the kind that has so greatly

interested me. Rev. Dr. J. B. Hawthorne says of it: 'Dr. Wharton is a man of many gifts. He can do many things and do them all well. Not many men could write a more intertaining book." Prof. G G Glower says of it: "The

European Notes are perfectly spleniid; the most interesting of books to The book contains 420 pages. The ext best thing to a visit to Europe is

This offer will be open until May.

"What's the Matter | With You?" Well not much in particular. But I'm a a little ailing all over. I don't sleep well and my kidneys are out of order, and I can't enjoy my meals, and I've a touch of rheumatism, and once in a while a twinge of neuralgia." Now, neighbor you seem to want a general fixing up, and the thing to do it is Brown's Iron Bitters. Mr. A. J. Pickrell, of Ennis, Texas, says, "I was a sickly man. Brown's Iron Bitters made me healthy and

Noah was not only a socialist but an arkist. An improvement in Upright Pianos has been introduced by the Mason & Hamlin Company, long famous as organ makers, which is regarded as very important, adding to the beauty of tone of this instrument and Three First Class Papers for the rendering it much more durable .- [Boston

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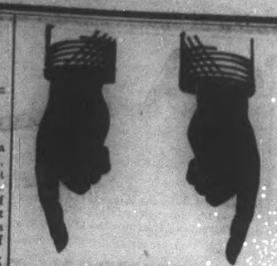
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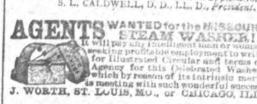
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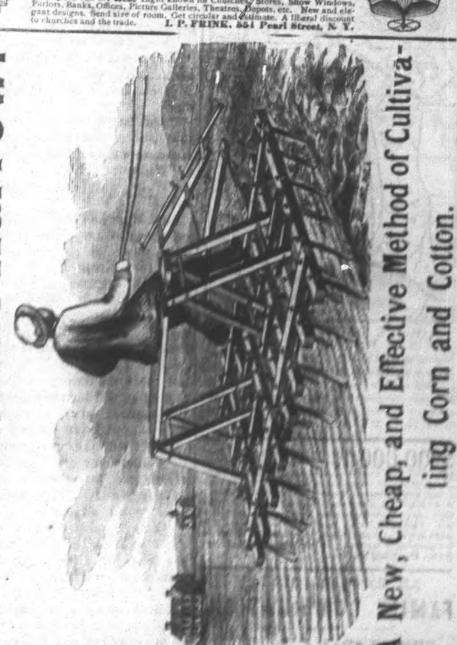
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tirely if you disappointed me now,"
the invalid replied, with quivering
lips. "I have just lived on the
thought of your coming." On and after Jan. 18th, 1885, trains w MAIL TRAINS DAILY.

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help you to more money right away that else in this world. All, of either sex, aud first hour. The broad road to fortun

her word, and forcing her opinions ress, Taux & Co., Augusta, Maine. and her doubts quick into the background, started on her tour of investigation with an appearance of im-plicit faith in the ability of the medical man to answer her questions.

"Is there anything the matter with the plumbing?" the lady inquired. "There isn't a sanitary precaution doctor answered. "Do you know of other cases of

a malarial attack."

malaria in this locality?" "Oh, yes; malaria is by no means a rare product in this neighborhood.' "But it is very high and dry, and constantly swept by sea-breezes, "Yes, very high and dry."

"And very gay?" Aunt Mary suggested, very demurely. "Yes, exceptionally gay."

There was a comical twinkle in the gentleman's eye that told of a gaick appreciation of his companion's re-

"And late hours and thin shoes and ow necks, and salads, and souffles sometimes induce malaria, I suppose?" "Without doubt."

"Well, why don't you say so, Aunt Mary had had her claws sheathed about as long as was possible.

"A physician cannot safely meddle except in extreme cases," was the un the broad platform which you recommend," the gentleman added, "I should not only not do the least bit of good, but I shouldn't have a patient eft. My reputation would be simply that of an old busybody, an old fool, But, madam, this is an excellent field ogether with the utmost harmony."

"Perhaps you are right," said Miss Harrington, thoughtfully, "but I don't exactly see it. Of course, if your patients are all idiots, that settles it." "You would scarcely call your ber Job xxxii. 7. In reference to the niece an idiot," said the doctor, "and she is as fair a representative of the lass as I could name."

After a few days of Aunt Mary's times different from mere chit-chat and gossip, according to the Bible to sit up, and her maid was directed Rules which relate to its true purpoto get together the necessary articles ses of instruction, improvement, and of wardrobe. Among the first things pleasure, are found in Prov. i. 5. Job presented were a pair of black silk vi. 25. Prov. xv. 23. Prov. xv. 4. The

"Why, they are the newest style of Magazine. alippers, auntie," said her niece.

Prov. xiii. 21, and Matt. xii. 37. Good temper in conversation is the mark of

"Why, of course, auntie." "In the dead of winter as well as in the dog-days?"

"How many corns have you,

"Oh, only two or three little bits of ones. I send for a chiropodist once in a while, and then I'm all right for

ever so long." "A girl of nineteen with her feet in a chiropodist's hands!" said auntie, with a wry face.

"That is nothing, why almost all

"Not the alightest doubt of it," the

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BY ELEANOR KIRK.

"And I know there is nobody in

all the world like you when one is ill," the young lady interrupted; "and that is why I begged and prayed mamma

nurse, only on the condition that you

careful study and strength of charac-

"Why, auntie, I should give up en-

"Yes, auutie, and I hope you'll re-

member that obedience is not my

"Nineteen years old," Miss Har-

"Well, will you obey me?"

"The doctor says it is malaria.

"How did you get malaria?"

could tell anything about malaria! It is like the wind. It cometh from no one knows where, and bloweth where it listeth;" and the invalid turned her pretty flushed face on the pillow with a movement of unmistakable irritation.

"Blanche, dear, have the kindness to look at me a minute," said Miss to such an extent that reaction was to such an extent that reaction was to something to break down is due to perfectly plain and natural causes. There is nothing and natural causes. There is nothing to show your love. Our ways to serve him can't all be alike. Our very faces are n't. Good-by."

Janie trudged along towards school, choosing to make her own path in the snow as she went. For half a mile her way lay alone and she thought it all over—thought how her very knees to such an extent that reaction was to something to break down is due to perfectly plain and natural causes. There is nothing to here a nothing to here and natural causes. There is nothing to here and natural causes are n't. Good-by."

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"That is very pleasant and encour-aging as far as it goes," said the lady, "but I can remain, Blanche, as your obey me. I am ready to unpack and stay, or put on my hat and go."
Miss Harrington's gray eyes were
tender and smiling, and her whole face was aglow with active benevo-lence; but the broad brow and the firm mouth had also much to say of this to say, my child. I shall not per- antly. "But I have your promise, and that will do," said the nurse cheerfully; else to take care of you. My time is altogether too precious to throw away. dear Lord.

This may seem very cruel, Blanche; She hope This may seem very cruel, Blanche; She hoped they would talk of some-but I really think it would be far bet-but I really think it would be far bet-

tremities, and no appetite. And this the girl inquired between laughing gathered round the rusty box-stove. and crying. "You haven't said any- laughed loudly at Kate's witty sallies. is malaria? Bosh again! I wonder what the doctors did before the word 'malaria' came into use! I must ask this doctor his reason for calling this wear those?"

Miss Harrington was as good as quilted slippers, Blanche?" Aunt Ma- hardly dared.

more striking."

that your brother has not taken," the very interesting and profitable topics taken his umbrella and gone across

Bible Etiquette.

Most aspiring young persons wish to become polite, according to the rules of the best society. Any one will soon be recognized as having fine manners who gives sincere attention to the rules for conduct found in the Bible. Let us note a few of the excellent precepts which, faithfully observed, will lead to fine manners.

r. The root and source of all true politeness must first be understood. Real cultivation begins with a "clean heart." Psalm ii. 10, and Luke vi. 45. first clause, are plain rules on this

2. As to dress.—An excellent rule to regulate the whole matter, is found in 1 Cor. xiv. 40. To avoid awkwardwith the private life of his patients ness on account of nevous feelings about one's apparel one should obruffled response. "If I were to take serve the rule found in Matt. vi. 28, 29. Caution against an exceedingly bad habit in reference to one's personal appearance, is given in Matt. xxiii. 5, first clause. In reference to young men, the thing which is to make them noticeable is shown to be something else than fine fashionable clothes, by for you, and I am sure we can work Prov. xx. 29, first clause. And for young ladies, the whole summary as o adornment is found in r Peter iii.

3. As to conversation,-When in company with older persons, remempoliteness and grace of listening in connection with conversation, see Prov. xiii. 13. Conversation is someockings and a pair of kid slippers.
"What are these?" Miss Harrington and its discretion shown, in Prov. ziii.

tapered down to a cherry pit in the middle of the foot. I presume you wear these all the time you are in the house?"

Taper soles, and three facts decided in the mark of the tapered down to a cherry pit in the polite manners; Prov. xv. 1. And as to the way one should do when insulted or snubbed, see Prov. xix. 11.

3. Evidence of the highest polish in a young person's manners, is found in the way of acting toward superiors. The Bible rules are imperative here.

6. As a concluding rule to apply to all cases, and under all circumstances, which, if followed, will make one a perfect gentleman or a perfect lady, observe the direction in Matt. vii. 12. -S. S. World.

Janie," Kate Pease said softly, as the teacher took the ferule and rapped on

"Not the alightest doubt of it," the little girl.—[N. Y. Tribune with little girl.—[

"Yes, mother, I tried only the oth-er day. And a great chunk came up franceis? You know I almost always go out in the carriage, and there are iots of warm robes."

"It is about as I supposed," Miss minutes of school time. God will Harrington remarked, sadly. "Your give you a way to do something to

to such an extent that reaction was impossible without further prostration and a complete cessation of irrirating causes. Here are your corsets. minister; and how the blood rushed

pers, and allow me to wrap you in blankets till you have some clothes suitable for a convalescent to wear, all right. If not, you must find some one else to take care of you. My time is altogether to precious to throw areas and friends at home toward her to build, and was not able to finish."

"Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might."

THE DEACON WAS POSTED.—A citation who had been pleased.

ter for you to die now than to be her knitting work and went right on nursed back to the old shameful con- about the meetings, while Janie's to her bed eight weeks with malaria? ditions. There is nothing before you friend, Bell Woodford, acted as if she

"But how can I wear horrid old the blessed Christ? The teacher shoes and old scratchy flannels, and seemed to be busy at his desk off in have a waist like a washerwoman's?" the corner, and the young people, thing about goloshes and leggings yet, Some of them scowled, and would adelphian-"Unhandy city! Why, my but perhaps you'd like to have me gladly have turned the laugh upon dear sir, there are cars on every street "Shall I get the blankets and my whose feelings she hurt, and they checker-board. You certainly would

Outside the cold winter rain began part of New York." "Yes; bring the gun-boats and the to fall in a continuous drizzle. The New Yorker-"I certainly would blance to a Sioux squaw will be still treacherous to be trusted. Janie coming."- Phila. Call. looked out through the dingy window-After this Miss Blanche had some glass and thought the noon hour nevlessons in physiology and hygiene, and er would be over. The teacher had they proved to be. She learned the the twenty-five-acre field for his reason of things, and had sense enough warm lunch, and Kate, much embolto accept and utilize them. - Harper's dened by the fact that no one had anything to say against her, clicked her knitting-needles together, and in a squeaking voice began to recount Father Westfield's experience as that old man had so often done for him-

It seemed to Janie more than she could bear. But her tongue clave to the roof of her mouth. Then she forgot herself as her face went closer listen to these taunts against all that I hat I kin git to use it at all." her own home life had shown her was sacred! to hear Christ's sweet love he died for! The tears fell off her know when they are well off - [Hercheeks, tear after tear, and her young pecked Editor Norristown Herald. heart ached that Kate should not

know any better. She had gone inside her own griev ed spirit and was putting up a prayer for Kate and the group around the stove, so that she did not hear what was said, and was only made conscious of it by the hush that followed. "However you can take comfort, Kate Pease, in making Janie cry, I

It was Horton, the "blackguard" of the whole school, that was speaking And he went whistling out into the bleak, plasterless entry, followed by the boys, who made it a point not to be far from his heels. The girls broke up into twos and threes, and looked first ashamed and then sorry. "I never thought you'd have cared,

the window-frame to call the scholars to order. "It's queer you do." "He's so good-and he's my best friend-and yours, Kate," was all Janie's whisper could answer. And she

in her life had shown it any better this city, as prescribed by Dr. Hartman, 23. and Job xiii, 5. Carefulness in than those tears which fell close in conversation is to be cultivated; see side the window in the old country school house thirty years ago. - Ch

Two Modern American Fables.

A FASIONABLE HOUSE, "We do live in the meanest little hole in the world; mamma," said a The young lady laughed merrily at her companion's old fogyism.

"Certainly. Just see how pretty they look with the silk stockings."

The Bible rules are imperative here. In reference to parents, there is no exception to the rule in Ex. xx. 12. The respect for age, is seen in the rule found in Lev. xix. 32. Manners because of exception to the rule found in Lev. xix. 32. Manners because of exception to the rule in Ex. xx. 12. The respect for age, is seen in the rule found in Lev. xix. 32. Manners because of exception to the rule in Ex. xx. 12. was born in this hole, and it was the rule found in Lev. xix. 32. Manners homestead of our family since our retoward employers, are taught in I mote ancestor came over in a big cheese in the May Flower. But times 5. True politeness never puts on different ways toward inferiors in social life. The rule is given in Eph. enlarged, and the furniture renova-ted, and by the addition of a few articles of vertue and bric-a-brac it assumed quite a genteel appearance. One day, returning from a ramble, they found an old rat had taken pos-

And now the nurse examined the other articles iaid out for use. There wasn't an inch of flancel to be seen; nothing but the finest and most elaborate beruffled and embroidered linen.

"And you do not own a flannel peticost, Blanche?"

"What in the world do I want of incles? You know! I love him, oh, so much! I had I never can say anything about it."

Mother tied the quilted hood ange. If the passed into other hands.

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THE DISORACED FOX.

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"Yes, mother, I tried on the passed into other hands." to a poultry-yard. He, however, acted his part so badly, running on four legs when he ought to have waddled in two, that he was hissed off the barn floor by two venerable gan-

Moral,-Never attempt a role for which you have no talent. Whatever you do, don't make a goose of your-

(Note,-The foregoing advice particularly suited to stage-struck young ladies and gentlemen.)-Cassell's Magazine for March.

Pinish What You Begin.

My old great grandmother Knox How much do they measure, please?" to her cheeks when she had heard the had a way of making her children "Nineteen inches, auntie" — the girls at school whispering that Janie finish their work. If they undertook young lady was almost ready to cry rose with the others at meeting, though to build a cob-house, they must not she certainly was not ashamed of it. leave it until it was done, and noth larger than most girls of my size She wondered, as she stopped a moment to see whether a snow-hird their hands would she allow them to "What is your size? Here is a tapemeasure, and I will soon tell you.
You have lost considerable flesh, and
I shall have to allow for shrinkage.
Twenty-four inches just as you are,
Blanche. Think of it! A twenty-four inch waist squeezed into nineteen-inch

A group of scholars came down

ment to see whether a snow-bird to dead usik, why it was that she "enjoyed here. I sometimes wish I had been trained in this way.
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The life is wasted in unfinished work! Many a man uses up his time in splendid beginnings. The labor devoted to commence ten things and leave them useless would finish corsets! We will now clear the heart over the hill and met her at the forks five of them and make them profits and lungs from the charge of malaria. of the road. The keen air and brisk ble and useful. Finish your work. Your irreglar pulse, the cutting pain | walk, with the companionship of her | Life is brief; time is short. Stop bein your side, your uneven and most friends, sent Janie into the old coun- ginning forty things and go back and inadequate respiration, can be traced try school house as happy as any of finish four. Put patient, persistent directly to tight lacing. Now I have them, and the morning passed pleas. toil into the matter, and, be assured, one completed undertaking will yield mit you to wear one of these articles But trouble began at noon. Over yourself more pleasure, and the world as long as you are under my care. If the doughnuts and apple pies that more profit, than a dozen fair plans of you accept a pair of my quilted slip came out of sundry baskets the schol. which people say, "This man began "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to

THE DEACON WAS POSTED, -A citizen who had been playing poker the Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases. night before, dropped a blue chip into the contribution box by mistake. After service he went to the descon who had passed the plate and told him of

"So I'll just give you \$1 in its Was there no one to say a word for place," said he, "and we'll keep the "No, you don't," replied the dea-

con, ignoring the money offered. That's a blue chip. It's worth \$5." A CITY'S DISADVANTAGES .- Philher, but she was not at all careful and the city plan is as plain as a

not have it all cut up like the lower flannels," her companion replied chill went to the bones. The snow The idea of living in a city where "And if you can find a few hen's was going from the coasting place; you have got to tramp around a whole teathers to stick in my hair, the resem- ice in the reed-bordered pond was too square every time you see your tailor

> "Gentlemen, I can't lie about the horse: he is blind in one eye," said the auctioneer. The horse was knock- DRESSMAKING DEPARTMENT ed down to a spectator, who had been greatly struck by the auctioneer's honesty. After paying for the horse he said, "You were honest enough to tell me that this animal was blind in one eye. Is there any other defect?" "Yes, TERMS sir, there is: he is also blind in the other eye," was the prompt reply.

"Little boy, why do you carry that umbrella over your head? It's not raining and the sun is not shining." 'Cause when it rains pa wants it, an' when the sun shines ma wants it, an' and closer to the window-pane. To it's only when it's this kinder wedder

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Diabetes Cured.

New Orleans Picayune, Jan. 20, 1884. Mr. Mathias Doll, business place No. 23 North Peters street, residence Royal street, between Jeanne and Bartholomew, New Orleans, has been a most intense sufferer from kidney trouble (diabetes) for the last six long and weary years. He said to us: "Even earlier than that I frequently suffered from pain in the back, and frequent making of water, but gave it no thought until about the time stated, when the almost constant desire to make water became unendurable, The pain in the back, and sometimes in the legs, made me so lame at times that I could scarcely walk. I consulted one of the best doctors in this city, and was under his constant treatment for one entire year without de-riving the least benefit. I then consulted from time to time, during the last five or six years, six other physicians, each one standing in the front rank of the medical profession in New Orleans, and though I cometimes was a little relieved of some excruciating suffering, yet upon the whole I was not only no better, but in many respects much worse. My limbs became so swollen and sore that I could not cross my legs when sitting on a chair-all of slipped behind the unpainted desk and took up Sanders' Fourth Reader with a sense of perfect peace.

And she which, they said, was caused by diabetes. I then tried some highly lauded patent medicine. But they all turned out to be humbugs. I had given up all hopes of Janie has felt God's love for many when I noticed in the papers some wonyears since then; but perhaps nothing to be life that Paruna had made in giving the name and address of each per-son treated. I called to see him; he at once prescribed his PERUNA, which is not once prescribed his PERUNA, which is not sver three weeks, ago. I am so much better that if I would not improve any more, I would not for any amount that I had not placed myself under his treatment. All my pain and lameness is gone. The swelling and stiffness in my legs has disappeared, and instead of making water every fifteen minutes, I now make it once in three hours during the day, and only twice in a whole night. I am, indeed, juite well again. Don't hesitate, don't say humbug, but get the PERUNA at once and take it as its printed label directs, or, if you think this is only an advertisement, and not strictly true, call and see me and

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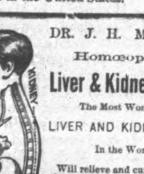
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