JNO. L. WEST & CO., Publisher "SPEAKING THE TRUTH IN LOVE" TERMS, CASH : \$2.00 A TEAT VOLUME 12. SELMA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1885. NUMBER 13. Spiritual Christianity. most American preachers, who draws generates because it draws its life because it is dropping to a merely Letter From Dr. Teasdale. greatly bl mperance Colum both in pastoral and ten thousand dollars salary because freely taken, from what Paul says from second hand sources. It sucks moral plane. Spiritual dishonesty is evangelistic work; and being still able while charging the Corinthians with BY REV. W M. LISLE. tar Bro. West; It may not be he draws several thousand hearers, the life of a tree, instead of drawing a paradox. Names of spiritual men are preach with almost as much case ted for the Alabama Baptiet by the Se irregularities, 11:20; One is hungry has stated that he does it by intellect. the deep strength of the earth up synonymous of integrity. Edwards, to myself as at any former period of First of all let us define our terms stances in Alabama, to state, that and another is drunken. Read the ual and moral warmth. Brainard, Judson, Payson and Pasca Gadaden W. C. T.U. through its own roots. Church memne that my fter an absence from this city, and At first thought a definition of spirit chapter. Much might be added, but How shall we test such preaching? bers are too often living on the moral are towering peaks of character covlabors may be as abundantly blessed ual Christianity may seem a truism. nce in Knozville, Tenn., of each can pursue the train of thought That it is instructive and inspiring all atmosphere produced by Christianity An Early Reformer cred with perfect and perpetual white in the future, as they have been the in Of course Christianity is spiritual or years, my wife and myself re admit. Many will go forth from such rather than Christ himself. Such ness. Spiritual religion cannot endurthe past. I know, that although my it is nothing. But spirituality is One of the early advocates of total d to this city she ist of Novem Another proposition is that preaching buckling their belts several food is not only insufficient but often a leavening crumb of wickedness. large word and very vague. It may et last, and resumed housekeepin tinence, not so generally known churches must always have new wine. holes tighter for the struggle with charged with passion, producing not vet in the course for this advocacy, was Basil Monmean a vital energy or force distinct own little cottage home here. moral foes. But this makes man sim- simply weakness, but sickness and smote the first lie with a bolt of death ure. I cannot reasonably expect to from material substance. It may also most likely end our days do of course to use old wine if Satan tagu, a man of letters, and daily asply a moral athlete: his resources are death. Creeds are to many Protesupon the offender. The Puritans were or much los er in the vineyard of ociate with such other literary worktere. We had been making it ou had the power to infuse alcohol mean the intellectual part of man. It all in himself. It is morality instead tants what the Church is to Papistsnothing if not spiritual. Their closet blessed Master, What I do I must ers as Charles Lamb, Coleridge, Hazhis own make, thus rendering it a cup also means his soul or imperishable with our daughter and son-in There seem to be many proofs of hours with God were often prolonged of spirituality. The test of the latter do quickly. And this thought exerts a and Crabb Rohinson. forbidden by the great Apostle of the nature. It expresses, too, the moral aw, Prof. Thos. L. Moses, in Know is very different. Spiritual preaching these strang statements. One is, the into days. Their spirituality was the over my heart Gentiles. But as we have seen that feelings or states of the soul. It also ever since we left Cols may be just as intellectual, but it is lack in the church of a spirit of sommeasure of their integrity. They haand preaching, and intensit stal abstainer from alcohol and from es my de the Lord himself creates wine, made All three of our sons are re means the soul as influenced and confar more than that. It deals with the ship. The Bible strongly insists on Ited wickedness as they hated death sire to win souls to Jesus. an excessive use of tes. In 1818 a the law of ferm and com trolled by the Holy Spirit. We are ne of our own in this city, and beed to me in this city. Only small here chi fly concerned with the last titled, "Some Inquiries

two definitions, viz: spirituality, as expressing simply the moral teelings of the soul, and spirituality as the state of the soul produced by the Holy Spirit, guilt.

The confusion of these two is as common as it is fatal. The distinc tion between them is deep and vital. One pertains to man in a state of pa ture, the other to man in a state of One defines man as to what grace. he may become in himself as a moral The other, what he becomes through the impartation of the Spirit The difference between them is the bridgeless gulf between death. Science has ceased to base its fundamental classification on externality. Nature was once ar ranged according to outward resem blance in form and color. This method led to the constant lapping of one realm of nature on another. The man of science now insists on this stion above all others "Is i inorganic or organic, living or dead? Between these kingdoms are impassa-The inorganic can beorganic only by being born come from kingdom above it. The mineral can become a plant only by being seized by the organic principle of nature and transformed into plant. The plant in like manner car become a living substance only by being born into the animal kingdom above it. To these three kingdoms wiz .: the inorganic, the organic and It is the spiritual. In defining this kingdom he is strictly scientific. It corresponds to the other kingdomexactly as they are related to each Ministers' Conference of one of our other. Man by nature is a moral an imal; capable indeed, of great devel opment and improvement, but, at hi best, hopelessly removed from spirit ual being. He can cross that gull only by being born from above by the Spirit of God. The principle of class fication which the founder of the four h kingdom laid down is final-"That which is flesh is flesh, and that which is spirit is spirit. The Need of Spiritual Christianity. Such being the distinction between moral and spiritual religion, the need of insisting on the latter in our time is plain. Never was Christianity so widely diffused. It permeates civili-Its very success is its great zation. est peril. We must not mistake the twilight, however bright, for the sun. Morality is the twilight of Christianity. It is often marked by such and light" as to pass for "sweetness Culture always follows in the sun. the steps of the "teacher come from God." This culture is moral as well as intellectual, and one is getting to be as necessary as the other to good society. This increases the danger of mimicry. External conformity to intellectual methods is therefore generally sought. A college diploma valuable as a social passport. The same is true of religion. Conformity to exter standards is desired for the reason that wickedness is vulgar And the latal mistake is made of ac cepting "morality touched with emotion" in the place of spiritual Christianity.

with a sense of guilt before God; guilt | Only on such shall the that makes him cry "God be merci- conferred. The inheritance is large are not speritual Christians. They ful." It is the Holy Spirit speaking and many desire it, and use many de have the form but not the power. through man to the human soul, vices to prove their claim. In out whose nature is sin and that sin is ward appearance they seem to be after the life has departed. The stay genuine children. Outward conform-

Such a preacher's mental equip- ity may be sufficient to claim religion. When a man drops from ment may be meagre beside his ten earthly estates. The Tichborne this to morality, he must go with the thousand dollar rival, but he will slay Claimant may vet be successful. But current of temptation where it is en where the other slays one. This spiritual sonship must have spiritual strongest. The reason is plain. Spir is the sword blade that has always proof. That proof is the spirit of ituality is locking hands with God, flashed from powerful pulpits, past adoption whereby we cry Abba, which gives successful resistance and present-Whitefield or Moody. Father! The principle is this; the Morality is man locking hands with They were and are spiritual preach- child knows its parent. No one can himself, and who pitting himself ers. Woe to the preacher who has say father like his own child. It is a against Satan is sure to go down. power to draw to his feet thousands hollow and far-away voice when it Christian ethics must not be underof hearers, and no power to draw comes from other lips. It is so in valued. But all ethics will be gauged them to the foot of the cross. He is spiritual relations. Not without rea- by the spirituality out of which they without excuse if he lack this power, I son does Paul say we cry-a sponta spring. They do not go before spirit for God has promised it, and there neous, joyful cry-Abba, Father ! uality, they follow. They are simply fore demands a spiritual ministry. In- How different the tone of of the mor- the evolution of God's nature in the ellectualism in the pulpit to-day is alist and formalist. It drops on the soul. The exclusive preaching of eththreatening to cut the very nerve of ear with a thud. It is all the differ- ics is therefore to put the stream be Christianity. No one can gainsay the ence between the voice of Isaac, trem- fore the fountain

statement that a great deal of preach- ulous with affection, saying to Abrang does not rise above the plane of ham on

The form may exist for a long time ing quality of character is spiritual

Such seems to be the misfortune of

surrounded not only with our some and their families, but with hosts of old friends as well, our residence nere is rendered very agreeable to us; we feel quite at home once more in this place. If our dear daughter her family were here, our happiwould be complete. But in every fose there is a thorn. We ought to expect perfect contentment side of heaven.

have been serving the church here as pastor, pro tempore, since the 1st of antiary last. Some twelve days ago the church extended a unanimous call to Rev. C. E. W. Dobbs, D.D., to become pastor of the flock. Before he The first is that the laws of th elf us, after having spent two Sun-Passover regulate the Lord's supper days with us recently, he signified his at least in part. Now, there is no in ntention to accept the call, so soon imation by the Lord himself nor by

as he could procure an honorable dis his Apostles that this is the case; and tharge from the pastorate of the when there is no command given by Madison, Indiana, church, and we exthe Lord, we should not arrogate to peet him to be here to assume the ourselves the dangerous responsibili of the church, on the first Sun

used as the symbol of his blood which comp neation for services is desired. the Savior himself in several places calls wine, when it is new and when THOS. C. TEASDALE. it is old, we can reasonably have no fears of doing wrong if we use the fruit of the vine at any stage after it Thoughts on the Lord's Supperis expressed; but we must not use any other juice. The only thing now to We should be very careful what see to is, that we take the elements in

memory of him who died to redeem us, thus showing forth the Lord's death till he come. P. T. H.

Doings in Congress. During the two sessions of the Forty-eighth Congress, there have been

introduced in the House 8,286 bills and 345 joint resolutions. The following named measures of general importance have been enacted into laws: Bills to establish a Bureau of Labor; to establish a Bureau of Ani mal Industry; to prevent exportation of diseased cattle, and to provide for

1. Do fermented liquors contribute o health? 2. Do fermented liquors contribute to strength? 3. Is the drinking of fermented liquors a necessary compliance with a customof society? Do fermented liquors contribute to moral excellence? 4. Supposing drinking fermented liquors to be injurious, and that a wise man is desirous to abstain, how ought he to abstain without injury to to his health? 5. Is the benefit of trade any and

effects of Fermented Liquors, by a

Water-drinker." It is almost entirely

made up of testimonies of doctors.

lawyers, and authors, who discuss the

following questions:

what reason for drinking fermented liquors?

6. What are the different sorts of fermented liquors? 7. Is the agreeable taste or exhilarating sensation any and what reason for drinking fermented liquors? 8. Do fermented liquors contribute to conviviality? 9. Does the drinking of fermented iquors promote intellectual excellence?

we think, and much more so of what we speak, and especially if the words are to be printed, lest irreparable harm be done, which we may regret but can never avert. Several propositions have been started of late in reference to the Lord's supper, which demand our serious attention.

Yours fraternally and truly,

Columbus, Miss., March 17th.

In the Christian Ministry. The danger of Christianity becom

moral philosopher. He was then an- of the Jews in our Savior's time callpinted with spiritual power. By this ing Abraham their father, change his preaching was turned from an infant's touch into a giant's blow. k is getting most important. The and generally taken in the Baptist than six hundred children in different

uksome and unproficable.

In the Church. The pulpit is not alone in its need of greater spirituality. It only echoes the voice of the pew-each reacts on therefore, has secured the twenty new and larger spiritual haptism .the other. If the church complains thousand doilars reward offered for Examiner. of an pospiritual ministry, she has the lost boy. In the same manner must only herself to blame It is the recrethe children of God receive his pa-

ant parent complaining of her own rental recognition before the inherit faults in the child. The pulpit will ance shall be theirs. God is our Faalways be the spiritual Nilometer of ther, not as maker and preserver simthe pew. We cannot keep too dis ply-not Father as Washington is tincily Lefore us the mark of the New Father of his Country-but in a spe-Testament, church. That mark is cial and individual sense, as having spirituality. A mark foretold by the begotten us by the Holy Spirit into prophets, confirmed by the promises of her Lord, realized in her spiritual deceived in this matter. He knows ourth at Peniecost and her conquer his own. He penetrates all disguises. It may be the hand of Esau presented ing power in the first century. It is to him, but he detects the voice of a spiritual organization; it uses a spiritual terminology; bears spiritual Jacob.

Another evidence of spiritnal need weapons and has spiritual joy. There in the church is shown in the disprois no mention of fairs or festivals as portion between our praying and means of grace. A kitchen was not preaching Christianity. The sermon is a necessary annex to the church Prayers read out of books and priestthe church than the prayer meeting. ly orders were unknown. All utter ance and service was natural, spontatist membership are found in the neous and joylul; the irrepressible place of prayer. Other denominations live of a new order of society. The make a worse showing still. This is kingdoms of darkness went down bethe lack of spiritual sonship; for prayfore it. It was resistless because it er is the necessary expression of such was spiritual. It was God working filial fellowship. It evinces a moral through man. It was a power that instead of spiritual Christianity, Think cannot be substituted by numbers, wealth or culture. These things tend congregation of your ten thousand to its weakness rather than strength. dollar minister, should he stop in the They lead to reliance on man instead

hight of his sermon and change the March, 1849; Zachary Taylor, our Dr. Lowry, President of the Blue sweet juices give up carbonic acid freely from my eyes. They were of God. They gravitate a divine reexercises into a voluntary prayer ser twelfth President, served from the Mountain Female College, who was and are converted into alcohol; the tears of sadness, yet tears of joy; tears ligion to human levels. Spirituality Twenty years ago President Cumvice. How quickly the effect would 4th of March, 1849, to the 10th of as nearly perfect as any man I ever alcohol if allowed to stand, will ab- of sadness, because of the world's mings of Wesleyan University said to ng moral merely, instead of spiritual, little by little drops into morality, and morality while necessary as a fruit is suggest Christ's words of demarca- July, 1850, when he died. Millard knew, and who was universally be- sorb carbonic acid from the air and having lost such a good man; tears of his class, during a discussion on Nais seen first of all in the Christian Fillmore, the Vice President, filled tion, "That which is flesh is flesh, and loved by all who knew him, when the be changed into vinegar, or acetic joy, because of the blessed truths tional affairs, "Gentlemen, let me ministry. No one can doubt the tatal as a root. It turns theology out his term; Franklin Pierce or four into moral philosophy, and the church that which is spirit is spirit." The sad intelligence reached us that Rev. acid. temptation in our day to drop the spirteenth President, including Fillmore, penned in that memorial; because his make a political prophecy: The Restrain on the minister to day is the served from the 4th of March, 1853. Wm. Carey Crane, D. D., LL.D. It is needful to notice thus far these life was not a failure, but a grand publican party will grow in power, itual tone of the pulpit to a lower key into a humanitarian club This is one of the dangers in our prayer meeting. The preaching ser- to the 4th of March, 1857; James President of Baylor University, at In- wonderful laws in order to subserve success; because after having done until, in her prosperity, becoming cor-It is true that more able preaching Buchanan, our fifteenth President has never been known. As rapidly time. Christianity was never so vice being all in their hands is easily dependence, Texas, was dead. Dr. our present purpose. If the tempera- so much good in this world, he has rupt, she fails to accomplish her misserved from the 4th of March, 4857, managed. But spirituality is indispenas the intellect of the pew has ad strong in numbers, wealth and cult. Crane was at one time, for several ture be right, the alcoholic fermentato the 4th of March, 1861; Abraham entered into the peaceful rest that sion, and is defeated. The Demovanced, the pulpit is put in the front | ure. If we could add Apostolic spir sable to the prayer meeting, and with years, pastor of the church in this tion commences so soon as the juice Lincoln, our sixteenth President, "remaineth to the people of God." It cratic party will elect one more Pres-The average preaching is tresh. Bible ituality in like proportion, the world out it is to make brick without straw. served from the 4th of March, 1861. city, and he is remembered with in- is expressed from the grape, indeed, was my good fortune to be a member ident, and only one, for their return Another and last test is character to the night of the 15th of April, 1865. themes are handled with manliness would soon be taken for Jesus Christ. terest by all who knew him then, if the vine be broken and allowed to of a church that was under his care to power will result in the breaking and ability. That there is force in Must we not say that the church is building. Spiritual Christianity is when he was assassinated by Wilkes Truly two great princes in Israel have stand it will commence while the juice for several years, and I don't remem- up of the old parties, and formation such preaching no one will deny. Au more moral than spiritual? It is to charged with failure just at this point. thus fallen. O, that their mantles may is still in the grape. We see then what ber ever having heard him preach a of a new one, containing the moral Johnson, the Vice President, filled diences that pack the largest churches be feared that many on our church Lack of integrity is alleged in those diences that pack the largest churches be feared that many on our church Lack of integrity is alleged in those out his term; Ulysses Grant, our attest its attractiveness. It may not rolls are only moralists. It is easy to professing spirituality. Much religion, eighteenth President, including Johnfall upon some worthy Elishas! The a difficult thing it would be to have sermon when I did not feel impressed elements of both the old ones, which, workmen may fall, but the work will wine entirely free from fermentation. with the great truths that he uttered, with a platform of great moral prinbe-it often is not-spiritual preach- be so deceived. Christianity now little character, is the phrase often son, served from the 4th of March, go on. God lives, though men die. That wine soon becomes intoxicating and with the earnestness with which ciples, especially embodying the teming all the same. What then is the offers many inducements to spiritual heard. Moralists are superior to such Ruberford B Haves out offers many inducements to spiritual heard, will then come into secret of such power: It is intellect parasitism. Our Lord called his dis Christians. There is truth in this, Rutherford B. Hayes, our pineteeth Rutherford B. Hayes, our pinctceth liberty to assist pastors who may the day of Pentecost, that the apostles not only a feast for the mind, but a power, and lead the nation to a highual and moral warmth, instead of ciples branches, of which he was both The preaching of the doctrines of March, 1877, to the 4th spiritual. It is the ability of a man in the pulpit, by the able and instru-tive discussion of Biblical tritts, to hold an audience as the scientiat or in the pulpit, by the able and instru-tive discussion of Biblical tritts, to hold an audience as the scientiat or in the pulpit, by the able and instru-tive discussion of Biblical tritts, to hold an audience as the scientiat or in the pulpit, by the able and instru-tive discussion of Biblical tritts, to hold an audience as the scientiat or in the pulpit, by the able and instru-tive discussion of Biblical tritts, to hold an audience as the scientiat or ince lecture platform. One of the fore-

mount of sac- this subject. morality. Culture is the polish of the rifice, "My father! behold the fire and thought overdrawn. This cannot be. sword. There is danger that the the wood, but where is the lamb for a It is impossible for human speech to polish destroy the edge. Dr. Chal- burnt offering?" All the difference portray too strongly the spiritual need mers for seven years preached as a between that voice and the cold voices of the churches. We are not saying that the past was better than the present, nor raising the doleful cry of the

This proof of spiritual sonship is pessimist as to the future. Whatever supplemented by another. It is neces the spiritual power of the past, it is If the pulpit were all, we might not | sary, not only that the child know its | not what it ought to be now, and must so soon detect a spiritual decline in father, but that the father know his be, to conquer the world for lesus the ministry. The pastoral work de- child, Hence the Apostle says, the Christ, This power must be progresmands even greater spirituality. Such Spirit beareth witness with our spirit, sive. The measure of it in one age, a pastor must seek the salvation of that we are the children of God. The however great, will not suffice for the But this recognition of the father is far the succeeding one. The Christian church child may be is undertaking advances to-day beto be more social and formal than deceived as to its father, but the fa yond all conception of past times spiritual. The position was recently ther will always know his child. More Our fathers never dreamed of such movements, at home and abroad. The parts of the world bearing outward re- movements call for enlargement not argest cities, that pastoral calls are semblance to Charley Ross, have deonly of material but spiritual energy. clared themselves the long lost boy; There is not a Christian to whom I that I required the church to procure but not to one of them could the soram speaking that might not and ought a commodious parsonage before I

rowful father say, "My child." And not to double and treble his working not one of them or their friends, efficiency in the kingdom of God by a in Washington to come to this city, it

Our Presidents.

George Washington, our first Pres ident, served from the 30th of April 1789, to the 4th of March, 1797; Jno. Adams, our second President, served port to its respective pastors. I think from the 4th of March, 1797, to the Ath of March, 1801; Thomas Jefferson, our third President, served from his household of faith. God cannot be the 4th of March, 1801, to the 4th of March, 1809; James Madison, our fourth President, served from the 4th ent, and other officers and teachers of of March, 1800, to the 4th of March, 1817: James Monroe, our fifth Presi

dent, from the 4th of March, 1817,

to the 4th of March, 1825; John lege, which has been located in this Ouincy Adams, our sixth President, served from the 4th of March, 1825. far more attractive to the members of Jackson, our seventh President, serv. congregation, and to the Sunday-Not more than one fourth of the Bap- the 4th of March, 1837; Martin Van city, both in the church and in the Buren, our eighth President, served Sunday school. And without stopof the dampening effect on the large Lames K. Polk, our eleventh President, including Tyler, served from the

ty of making a law, or of proclaiming lay in April, proximo. The church that one exists. The bread used by in the community generally were our blessed Lord being perhaps unpleased with the preaching of leavened (for there might have been Dobbs, and I trust his coming other bread at hand), so far as w will be like the coming of Titus know, was not designed to confine hi the ancient church. people to the use of that kind of the pecuniary condition of the

bread, as there is nothing said about ich is greatly changed since the it in the Acts or apostolic writings, internecine war, When I came though they broke bread every Lord' this city from Washington, D. C., day, and at other times, when leaventake charge of this church, it was a ed bread was perhaps in general use paratively wealthy body. The agbut as unleavened bread is so easily greate wealsh of its members was had, no conscience need be inter tess than two millions of dollars; rupted in reference to this particular, they were able to pay without Another allegation is that nothing any difficulty a salary of \$3,000 per rermentive is to be used in setting annum-the amount which they paid orth the death of our blessed Lord. me. But now they cannot well raise and that to do so would be commit more than half that amount for the ting a great wrong, because ferment pastor's salary. And but for the fact is said to be wholly incompatible with the design of the sacred supper. For this assumption there does not ap would consent to give up my charge pear to be the least shade of necessi ty. Still it is made and must be examwould have been impossible for the ined. The bread has perhaps had church, since the war, to support a notice enough, but in reference to the suitable man as pastor. But having wine it may be said, that it would be

an excellent parsonage which readily exceeding difficult, if not impossible, rents for \$300 per annum, when not to ascertain whether or not it be en occupied by a pastor, the church has virely free from fermentation. The been able to give a comfortable sup-Lord established the laws of fermen tation. All the laws that are called the outlook for the future prosperity laws of nature are the laws of God as of the church is very encouraging. truly as those set forth in the Bible: The church is perfectly united. The and their results are as much his Sunday-school is one of the best in work as the laws themselves: so, we the whole country. The superintendshould be very careful of ascribing any result of divine law to Satan's the school are tully abreast of the created power, which we may suppose times in this important work. And he never had; in fact we should fear then the State Female Industrial Colto do so: especially as it is positively declared by the apostles that the city, and which will be ready for the Lord made all things; and every reception of pupils next fall, will add where in the Bible the Lord is set to the 4th of March, 1820; Andrew | considerably, I think, both to the forth as the Creator of all. The proper use of all things is lawful, expedi ed from the 4th of March, 1820, to school. We have the best music in the ent, and designed for our good. It is the abuse of any of them which must be guarded against. This is univerfrom the 4th of March, 1817, to the ping to enumerate them now, I may sally true from the use of prussic acid 4th of March, 1841; William Henry say, that the possibilities of Columbus to the use of bread. The laws of fer Harrison, our ninth President, was in- are very flattering. Of course the Bap- mentation are great, and fraught with augurated on the 4th of March, 1841, tist church will have its share in the great results; by them all our vegeta-

and died in thirty days. John Tylen, general prosperity. I may speak of ble aliments are formed; a seed can the Vice President filled out his term: 100 of these interesting possibilities not germinate without fermentation; after. the starch must be converted into su-We had scarcely recovered from gar to nourish the young plant. The

ath of March, 1845, to the 4th of the shock of the sudden death of Rev. next step in fermentation is that all S. Ford, and as I read the tears flowed

suppression and extirpation of pleuro-pneumonia and other contagious diseases among domestic animals; to repeal the test-oath act of 1862; to limit to three years the time in which prosecutions may be begun against persons for violation of internal-revenue laws; to establish a bureau of navigation in the Treasury Department; to grant letter-carriers

at free delivering offices fifteen days' leave of absence, with pay, in each year: to provide a retired list for soldiers and marines who served continuously for 30 years or upward; to reduce the rate of postage on newspi pers and other periodical publications of the second class, when sent by others than publishers or news agents, to one cent for each four ounces; to remove certain burdens from the American merchant marine (the Dingley shipping bill); to provide civil gov-

ernment for Alaska; to prevent and seems quite clear that whatever others punish counterfeiting in the United States of bonds or other securities of foreign Governments; to extend the duration of the Court of Commissioners of Alabama claims; to make all public roads and highways post roads: to make it felony for any person to upon life or upon health. "Great falsely personate an officer or employe of the United States, acting under authority of the United States, or any department thereof; to relieve from are retained in their orbits. The charge of desertion certain soldiers who, after having served faithfully until the close of the war, left their commands without leave; to habits by which worldly excellence may provide for the location of a branch possibly be attained; but the formahome for disabled volunteer soldiers of the Mexican war and war of 1812, whose disabilities were not incurred in service against the United States; parents, or the practice of our first to reorganize the Corps of Judge Advocates of the Army: to declare forfeited certain lands granted to aid in

interesting young men are induced from ignorance of the effects of stimulants, from the love of imitation, and for fear of singularity, to take any

To reorganize the Inspectors General Department of the Army.

"The Memory of the Just 18 Blessed."-Proverbs x: 7.

Oregon.

A few days since I received a min ute of the Cahaba Association. I read in the minute a memorial of Rev. I.

10. What is the effect of fermented liquors at different periods of life? 11. Does the drinking of fermented quors contribute to personal beauty? 12. Do any and what evils attend upon moderate indulgence in fermented liquors?

These questions are discussed in a pirit of fairpess, and with a breadth of knowledge, which is indeed surprising. Mr. Montagu produces evidence from rather unexpected quarters. Even his friend, Charles Lamb. is quoted: for in the third chapter appears Elia's "Confessions of a Drunkard." From this circumstance it may say to the contrary, Montagu regarded these confessions as sober truth, instead of fiction.

Mr. Montagu, in his preface, comments upon the fact that in the English universities there were no lectures honors," he points out, "are attached to a knowledge of Latin and Greek, and of the laws by which the planets laws of life, or of health, do not form any part of public instruction. Some care is observed in the formation of tion of habits upon which our happiness and utility must be founded are left to chance, to the customs of our college associates: and thus our most construction of a railroad and telegraph line from Portland to Astoria, baneful, exciting drug which the fashion of place may recommend."

He would have hailed this day of interest in scientific temperance education, as the flower of the movement which seeks to enshrine the sound mind in the sound body, and to keep the temple of the Holy Spirit undefiled.

A Remarkable Prophecy





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ONLY THIS ONCE MORE

The Examiner of March 12th delivers itself most oracularly upon what lift up the cast down, but no such it is pleased to call the "Baptist Succession Delusion," and says the "Bap tists of the Southwest have comm nselves to the theory." This is rather sweeping, especially if the Examiner proposes to hold them to his

That after the way they call heresy who have had a monopoly through many of the ages in the selection of epithets, all dissenters from the hierarchy were "heretics," may be admitted, but that this settles the ques of the perpetuity of Baptists and Baptist churches through those ages is quite another matter. Nor are all Landmarkers who are persuaded that "in all ages God has raised up wit nesses to the truth," and that the truth ever struggling to crystalize it self, most likely, in all the past of Christian history was here and there effectual in the effort.

We are told by the "thunderer that "by every competent scholar i is scouted as the sheerest nonsense, un confirmed by a shadow of evidence.' Well, such men as Drs. J. L. Reynolds, N. M. Crawford, and others, were real Landmarkers, and it is presumed, if this be the special theory of the Landmarkers held to it.

We are further told "our South western brethren are manifesting a spirit of intolerance against all who ically ill with pneumonia. We ask the do not accept the succession theory. that argues ill for the peace of the of the ALABAMA BAPTIST, for our ed

When their earthly all perishes, un generate men despair; when this is of regenerate men, they often grow strong in the Lord, and the ower of his might. When their temes of earthly joy are br they find their all in him who breaks

them up. They realize more fully than ever that they have "an inher ance incorruptible and that fadeth not away."

This is a momentous difference Every experienced pastor has often been called upon to minister comfor to the distressed. He has found when there were hopes anchorin pon that which is within the veil he had a pon stoo, a fulcrum on which to standing ground, no lever in his hand

To possess alternatives in earthly matters, when one or another fails, second house when one is burned up, an enterprise intact when one fails, is very comforting; so, much more, to

have a resource eternal when transien and perishable things disappear.

composure characterizing the ripened Christian

Rev. Jas. Hogan. On the oth inst. months and nine days old, passe besides this, on Saturday night, the Hogan, while attempting to prevent

inflicting a serious, but not necessari ly fatal wound. The good people are foul perpetrators of the act will sure ly suffer if captured.

verted. Don't talk distracting de this issue of the paper, Bro. West's little babe, one year old, is lying critprayers and sympathy of the readers ward and give them an interest itor and his family in this sore trial kingdom of Christ." We have lived a He has been kept from the office tor church work. Cultivate and preach youngness of disposition. Pastoral several days at the bedside of his dear Southwest, and have never suffered little boy, and we have done our best visits are difficult matters. Some o them are nothing more than religious upon the paper, conscious it is not loafing. Wisely managed they do what it would be under his hand. I. much good. Remember the sick and WE hear cheering news from Dr. unfortunate in your visits. Don't Cleveland in his new field at Gads neglect preaching whatever you do. den. He is now fully installed, is Don't put doctrine ahead of spiritual hard at work, and is very hopeful for development. Develop others and the future. By the way, we should yourselves. Be Baptist preachers. Be have noticed sooner, that when Dr Baptists in sentiment. Be imitators of Finally, for we have before had our Cleveland left Montevallo, the church your Master."

Crumpton has a reputation for tical and thoroughly sifted ideas, and his lecture fully sustained his

He began by reading from Paul the to Timothy, but announ that he would not confine himself to undefile any text, as a flexible text, running from Genesis to Revelations, would give him full range for his "sugge

tions to young ministers." His pur pose was to offer such instructions to the theologues as he would have found of great benefit had they been given m when entering the ministry. I would be a useless endeavor to at tempt a full outline of the lecture and as we much prefer that Bro. when those hopes did not exist. Crumpton should give it to the readers of the ALABAMA BAPTIST in his own language, we shall give only his

main ideas. standing and business principles be tween pastor and people. A preacher's duty is to preach and not to sec

This is a large part of the secret of

THE sad intelligence reaches us of double affliction in the home of his little daughter Laura, eleven away in death, like a flower plucked in the freshness of the morning. But rath inst., his brother, Mr. Marion an unknown party of three men from breaking into a house near his own

dwelling, was shot by one of the men very indignant over the affair and the

At the time of going to press wit

nominational features. Don't brag Sprinkle mission ideas everywhere. Inaugurate plans of systematic benev olence. Get earnest work from every member. Put young members for

Regenerated members, not members

to be desired. Preachers should feel

assured that new members are con

We give the above as notes hurrie

young theologues. So much for the

Dr. Frost was present and assisted

in the services of the evening. Our

theologues learned that Dr. Frost was

instructed by the "Sunbeam Society"

of the Selma Baptist church, to select

him too see if anything was needed

to make the room comfortable. Weil,

room competing for the honor, and

Crumpton and Davidson came around,

they found everything neat and bright.

The President then arose and call- The In ed on the students to rise if they

greed with him that the speakers had knowledge. Every was on his feet in response, and with a hearty cheering the assembly I.M.K.

es and Oo eurs of th State Mission Board and Their Fields of Labor.

Rev. W. A. Parker, colporteur **Bethel** Association

Rev. M. M. Driver, missionary an colporteur in Carey Association. Rev. B. A. Jackson, missionar

pastor in Rutledge Rev. Luther Norris, missionary

> Mobile county. Rev. E. T. Symth, pastor in An

Rev. A. J. Ashburne, missionary pastor in Tuscumbia.

Mrs. M. A. Stewart, colporteur Montgomery city. "There should be mutual under

Rev. J. A. Mullins, missionary Unity Association.

Rev. P. C. Drew, missionary pasto in Dayton.

ularize. There are no two or three Rev. W. E. Lloyd, missionary pas churches in Alabama that cannot sup tor in Auburn.

port a pastor. Reward visiting brethree Rev. G. S. Anderson, missionar and instruct your people that preach astor in Demopolis. ers must have money to pay their

Rev. J. N. Webb, missionary in the traveling expenses. Practical preach porthern part of Cedar Bluff Associing, especially to young people, is a ation

requirement of a pastor. Give the Rev. J. M. B. Gresham, missionary early years diligently to the work in southern part of Cedar Bluff Asso-Don't spend time marrying. Get an ciation

education first. Don't write sermons Rev. J. W. Orme, missionary pasto have an old stock on hand for years Salem church, Montgomery lor of to come. Fresh study stops when old county

material is used. Churches are weak-Rev. J. H. Creighton, missionary ened by yearly ingathering of uncon at Jackson, Clarke county.

verted persons. Highest aim, to have Rev. I. W. Dickinson, missionary a veterans in Christ's service. Army Suggsville filled with raw recruits don't move

Rev. C. J. Miles, missionary and colporteur in South Bethel Associa-

of land.

Rev. J. F. Bledsoe, A. M. mission ary and colporteur in East Liberty Association.

Rev. Jas. Kelly, missionary pastor of Rocky Mount church, South Bethel Association.

Rev. C. Tecklenburg, missionary among the Germans in Cullman cou

ants' and Canitalists' using the famous been Guide Book to Alabamy With this work completed

Laws of Alabama

The above is the title of a valuab work which has recently been prepared for the press. The information combined their learning and skill and which it contains is of great and lastpiety, and will produce a work which ing value to every county in Alabama will easily lead all others as helpful It has been obtained from the most to those who are studying the Bible. reliable sources. While other States

around her have been vastly benefitted by means of accurate Guide Books, AN ACT to amend an act entitled an Alabama-the greatest of them allact to permit defendants to make strange to say, has never had one.

of Florida one of the most progressive, wide-awake States of the Union. Through such agencies her lagoons everglades and pine barrens have been made to bloom as gardens. Texas

ings approved December 2nd, 1882 be, and the same is hereby amended as follows: issued one that would afford even a

That on the trial of all indictments dim idea of her vast treasures. Real complaints, or other criminal proceed izing this demand, the author of the ings, the person on trial shall, at his above named work addressed himself own request, but not otherwise, be to the preparation of such a book. competent witness; and his failure to Dividing the State into four sections, make such request shall not create as it is naturally divided, viz.: The any presumption against him, nor be Cereal, Mineral, Cotton and Timber the subject of comment by counsel. Belts, he took up each county found Sec. 2. Be it further enacted. That within these belts, and described it in said act approved December and the following order: Date of forma-1882, be and the same is hereby retion; after whom or what named; a pealed.

general bird's eye view of the county; Approved February 17, 1885. its area; population in 1870 and 1880; number of whites and blacks; acres of AN ACT to punish sheriffs, deputy sheriffs or jailers, who permit pristilled land; how divided among the products; topography; character of death by violence or receive bodily soil; productiveness per acre; agriculharm, tural and mineral productions; public Section z. Be it enacted by the industries; railroads, finished or pro-

jected; timbers, fruits, streams, schools, any sheriff, deputy sheriff or jailer churches, principal towns and prices who, either negligently, or through cowardice, allows a prisoner to be

The work was submitted to the last taken from the jail of his county, or State Legislature, and after being unto be taken from his custody and put der the examination of several comto death by violence or receive bodimittees for more than a month, an ly harm, shall be guilty of a misdeoffer was made the author for the meanor and on indictment therefor copyright. It was accepted, and the and conviction thereof, may be fined book would have become a work of not less than five hundred nor more permanent value to the State, had the than two thousand dollars, and in adbill, after passing both the House and dition thereto may be sentenced Senate, not been vetoed by the Govhard labor for the county for not ernor. It almost unanimously passed more than two years.

Alabama News. volumes we will Evergreen has a skating rink. need no other commentary on the The health of Anniston is good. whole Bible. Over one hundred A mad dog was killed at Harpers scholars and preachers have here

The Birmingham jail has sixty four risoners. Corn is scarce and meat plentiful announcing his mother's death

in Talladega county. Anniston has a free school with one hundred and forty pupils. The public schools of Montgomer

are in a growing condition. Prohibition went into effect a Greensboro on the 21st inst.

or other criminal proceedings, ap-The municipal election of Ozark will be held on the 4th of April. Section 1. Be it enacted by the Preparations are being made Birmingham for a music testival. There are only twenty-six appl cants for postmaster at Talladega. Wetumpka had two Italians with hand organ and a monkey last week. Mad dogs are numerous in th southwestern portion of Dale county Measles of a mild character has made its appearance in Columbiana. Near Fort Deposit, one negro killed another by cutting him with a knife

Charlie Lee, of Notasulga, had an ankle broken by a piece of falling timber.

A panther has made its appearance in the vicinity of Grove Hill, Clarke county

It is said that the peach crop has been killed in the bud in Lawrence county.

The male and female college at Hartsell has one hundred and twentyfive pupils.

Ten thousand acres of oats have been sown in Lawrence county during the past three weeks. oners in their custody to be put to The house of Mr. Thomas Baxley together with all its contents, wa burned near Harpersville.

Escambia county is to have a new General Assembly of Alabama, That courthouse at Brewton, which will b a fire proof brick building. John Hartfield, colored, was suffo cated and burned to death at a fur nace in Anniston last week.

A Mr. Thomas, living near Woodville, Jackson county, has eighty grandchildren living near him. A Miss Tunnell, living near Ver

bena, was recently burned to deatl by her clothes catching on fire. Two negroes at Leeds, Jefferson county, had a fight over a game of

cards and one killed the other.

in the hands of the latter. Williams was a nephew of Benjamin, and is now at large.

W. W. Duffee, of Birmingham, has entered suit against the Western Union Telegraph Company for \$10.ooo damages for tailing to deliver a tel gram to him, until four days later.

Mr. Everitt Cope, of Bullock county, after having traded a watch for a gun on a recent Sunday, was return. ing home, when he endeavored to shoot some doves, but his gun was accidentally discharged, the load taking effect in his hip, inflicting a fatal wound.

Tax Collector Dickson, of Blount county, has brought suit against the Iron Age Publishing Company, of Birmingham, for a recovery of \$25,-000 damages for a publication which appeared in the Age about the first of the month with reference to his reported killing.

Zack Bass, of Bullock county, was shot three times with small bird shot by unknown parties recently. On account of beating his wife, he had been warned to leave the community, and it is thought that this was the way the people of that section reminded him that they disapproved of wife beating. The editor of the Evergreen News presents to his readers editorials sound and practical on the prohibition question. The News is not alone in its presentations of the evils of whiskey, but steadily, one by one, our exchanges fall into line to blot out of existence demoralizing, sin-accursed

The law prohibiting the sale of iquor in Dallas county outside of the corporate limits of Selma, went into effect on the 17th inst. If the people of the county will stand firm and steady by their prohibition convicions, it necessarily follows that Selma, too, will soon join the ranks of the prohibition army

drink.

A correspondent of the Mobile Register from Gadsden says: We are soon to have one of the finest systems of water works in the State. The reservoir will be built upon a hill near the city, and from any plug water can be thrown 100 feet over any building in the city, which will do away with keeping up a fire company.

The Southern Express Company will deliver no more whisky at points between Rome, Ga., and Selma. One iquor dealer at Rome says that this turn of things by the late law passed by the legislature will dam ge his ousiness to the amount of \$10,000 per year. It is a great pity that this law does not extend all over the State. The Conecuh Escambia Star, pubished at Evergreen, devotes a good deal of space to the advocates o' temperance in its last issue. The best and truest citizens of the county, together with the noble Christian women who have so earnestly endeavored to present the evils of alcohol, are united in one eloquent plea to the voters of the county for the suppression of the liquor traffic. The election will be held on the 7th of April. Montgomery has gamblers and gambling houses. The Advertiser thus

statements in their own behalf. Such works have made the little State all trials of indictments, complaints proved December 2nd, 1882. General Assembly of Alabama, That an act entitled an act to permit defendants to make statements in their own behalf in all trials of indictments complaints or other criminal proceed

Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee and Georgia have been, for years, known to the outside world through accurate Guide Books, while Alabama, rich in field and forest and mine, has never

churches and the progress of the good while among the Baptists of the much inconvenience from the intolerance of our brethren; and we can assure our venerable confrere that such universal amity never before characterized the whole region he criticises. Any divergencies of view on this or other subjects are not the occasion of heartburnings among us.

present writing, we would give the a handsome and useful silver service Examiner a nut to crack. How long have Baptists existed in Wales? And what presumption that they have not existed as long elsewhere? What credit as to the knowledge of the subject is to be given to the two Dutch scholars who thought the history of the Bap tists lost in the depths of antiquity?

HAVE SUFFERED.

The fidelity that sometimes constrains severity towards a friend, brings one of the greatest trials of a true life. Thousands of faithful pastors have in this way lost their places. One of very large experience testifies that he has never gotten into serious trouble with any church except for striving to maintain gospel discipline Officers high in the church often flinch if discipline comes home to their family circle. In such cases a pastor has no heart to encounter the odium, and, if a man of nice feelings, usually retires in uncomplaining lence-never breathe his sorrows. Besides the matter of feeling, he often loses a large part of his salary, when perhaps most needed. It were easy to swim upon the tide-to drift along with the dominant party-to yield something when influence is to be re butted, but this a true man cannot do It is true that too much angularity has often characterized men of severe virtue; and this is commonly allege as the source of all their woes. It is now and then proper, however, to see the other side of the matter.

hear harrowing de nen. The facts do not bear out the Dear Bro. West: I have left you State in answer to a call from the ons. Almost all men die quietly and without complaint. There church at this place. I entered upor is, however, this difference between the work last Sunday, March 1st.

taken down while the speaker held the as a token of their affection. Such close attention of his audience by his gifts are always beautiful and are richplain and sometimes humorous mode er than silver. of expression. The reader may catch

some idea of the lecture, but its worth CORRECTION .- In our last issue cannot be fully appreciated unless under the heading of "Deaths in Ala Bro. Crumpton gives it in his own abama," appear some items, begin ning with Rev. A. L. Blizard and Miss Mollie Quillin, which should have been inserted under the list "Marriages in Alabama." Brethrer will note the correction

Evergreen Hymns, published by Graves & Mahaffy, Memphis, Tenn., lecture, now for its accompaniments. has become a very popular hymn book for country churches. Send ten cents for specimen copy



Will you kindly answer in your pa a room at the mess hall, and give it the name of "Sunbeam." The ladies of the society requested

I. Has a church a scriptural right to partake of the Lord's supper without the presence of a pastor? z. Has a church any scriptural our theologues went to work, every precedent for doing so?

3. Has a church any scriptural auin the morning when Brethren Frost, thority for doing so?

I. G. SINQUEFIELD. ANSWER.

One theologue went so far as to paint z. It doubtless has a right to do so "Old Sol" rising over the hills, to get if the supper be administered by an a peep at the room. He hung his rdained minister in good standing picture over the mantle board, but i in the absence of a pastor. As to was not sufficiently dazzling to at whether it has the right to do so withtract the attention of the inspectors. out the presence of an ordained min-'Tis sad that genius so often goes unister, we do not know. appreciated. We suppose that Dr. Frost arrived at some conclusion in selecting the "Sunbeam" room, but

he left us without satisfying our cu-

Leaving the mess hall the party rent over to the College. Morning services at the chapel were in order. and after prayer, President Murfee

Rev. W. G. Adams, missionary and colporteur in Warrior River Associa-

Rev. C. C. Vaughan, missionary and colporteur in Bigbee Association Rev. S. W. Jones, missionary and colporteur in Baldwin county.

Rev. J. L. Thompson, missionary pastor in Clanton.

Rev. A. H. Borden, missionary pastor of Union and Pleasant Grove churches, in Barbour county.

Rev. I. Shackelford, D. D. mi sionary pastor in Decatur. Rev, M. Lyon, missionary and porteur in Muscle Shoals Associat Rev. J. Spear, missionary in M

cle Shoals Association. Rev. J. I. Stockton, missionary in Muscle Shoals Association.

original way. Many of the brethren Rev. J. G. Thornton, mission have urged its publication, and we and colporteur in Union Associati cannot afford to let Bro. Crumpton off Rev. I. Spence, missionary and c on the plea of not having it prepared porteur in Elim Association. for the press. The lecture is adapted Rev. W. C. T. Moseley, mission to older brethren as well as to our

and colporteur in South East A

Rev. B. F. Riley, missionary p tor in Gainesville.

Rev. J. E. Hillman, mission astor in Girard and Brownsville. Rev. A. A. Sims, colporteur in Pl Barren Association.

Rev. L. B. Harbin, missionary North River Association

Rev. J. E. Chambliss, D. D., n sionary at Oxmoor, Warrior Pratt Mines.

Rev. L. H. Hastin, missionary colporteur in Central As ociation, Rev. E. B. Waldrop, colporteur Canaan Association.

Rev. J. G. Mundine, colporteur, **Coosa River Association**

Rev. J. G. Lowery, colporteur **Cuskaloosa** Association

Other applications for help fro portant fields are before the Boar Nothing less than the \$12,000 ask for will meet the demands of t work this year. We put our trust God and look to the churches for

T. M. BAILEY, Cor. Sec.

Boys of the South for the Boys New Orleans

appeal from the Southern Baptist

F.T.C

The boys of the Second Baptist

the Lower House. During the time Approved February 27, 1885. that it was before the General As-AN ACT to protect and encourage insembly, it was examined by the Repdustry within the State of Alabama resentatives of about half the counties of the States.

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abor for the county, for not more than twelve months Approved February 17, 1885. B. F. RILEY. An Act to allow the oral examination Livingston, Ala. of witnesses in courts of chancery.

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A tornado passed through Waverly, Lee county, recently, doing consider able damage to houses and fences.

It is thought that the new college building at LaFayette will be ready or use by the first of September next Major Seibels, of Montgomery, has Section 1. Be it enacted by the been appointed special timber agent General Assembly of Alabama, That of the general government for Alabama

> The Southern Star, of Ozark, has exhibition a cotton root which measures four feet and two inches in length.

A miner named Miller had his skull crushed at Pratt Mines by a piece of

ed Plattenberg, who shot and bout a year ago, will be tried in Ma ion this week A severe storm passed near Dade

tille on the night of the 12th inst ty of a misdemeanor and on con-

Dan Logan, a negro man living car Fort Deposit, engaged in a dis oute with a young negro, who stabbed

Mr. P. M. Parker, of Verbena, was recently seriously wounded in the head from a cant-hook in the hands. of a Mr. Wilson.

A little negro boy at Verbena had his left hand shot off by the accidental discharge of a shot gun in the hands ot Mr. Walter Grey. Section 1. Be it enacted by the

The Bible on which Jefferson Davis General Assembly of Alabama, That ook his oath of office as president of either party to any cause in the courts the Confederate States is in the Treasurer's vault at Monthomery.

Dick Edmunds, colored, the principal in the safe robbery at Tecumseh | the Florida line in Escambia county on the 8th of February last, was capt- to the Mississippi State line, in Chocurad recently and sent to jail at taw county, with a declared capital Centre

While crossing on a rope between wo buildings in Birmingham, at a distance of fifty feet from the ground, a rope walker fell and was seriously

'At Bragg's, Lowndes county, one ted by the register or by the legro cut to death another by the name of Mingo Hudson. The prisas in other cases, subject to such regoner has been released on the ground ulations as may be from time to time of self-defense.

Mason Allen, of Montgomery, aged Alabama, about eighteen years, had an arm Big Bear Creek, Cangan, caught in a planing mill and injured Harmony (West), Judson, so severely that it had to be cut off Liberts (S. West), below the elbow. A negro man of Hale county, whil fell in a ditch of shal

ham on the 20th, and was killed.

Marion Standard have been consoli-

Pea River, ow water and was drowned. A bruise Warrior River, was found on his head, but no foul Weogutka. play was suspected.

A Mrs. Minton, of Smithville, Va., FOR \$3.25 died suddenly of heart disease at Sweetwater last week on a sleeper on We will send the ALABAMA BAPTIST

hat city: "What me Mr. J. M. Robinson in Selma be if those who ply their netarious siness here could be broken up, ock, stock and barrel, their fixture eized and burned up, and those who un the shops made to quit the business or the country. It would be a lessing for which many heartbreaking women and distressed fathers would never cease to be grateful. Heaven speed the day when it can be done.

> Declarations have been filed in the ffice of the Secretary of State, says he Montgomery Advertiser, for the ncorporation of two railroads; one from Jacksonville by way of Audiston, Goodwater and Wetumpka to Montgomery, and the other from lacksonville to the Georgia line, in the direction of Carrollton, Ga. The capital stock of the first is fixed at \$200,000, and of the other at \$100,-000. There has been also a declaration filed for the Pensacola & Memphis railroad, designed to run from stock of \$200,000.

Associational Minutes.

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

Arbacoochee,

New River Rock Mills, Sulphur Springs Yellow Creek,

the spirit with which irreligious and pious men die-the former go to their | towns of West Tennessee, about fity account reluctantly, often as the un- miles from Memphis, and I suppose murmuring slave to his task; the latter, submissively and cheerfully, if not joyouzly, as often. numbering about 2,500 inhabitants. The Baptist church here is small in numbers, but of live, active matejoyously, as often. Men die in the spirit in which they rial, and have secured sufficient ap-

2. No.

3. No.

have lived. If supported under the propriation from Big Hatchie Asso-trials and responsibilities of life, they clation to support a pastor for weekare supported in death. With many ly service. The church is hopeful all fear of death is taken away long and much encouraged. before they go hence. The old say- But now I have left that field to ing, that we are not to expect dying which I was so much attached and give than to receive," and appealed

Do Taker who so frequently grow interesting over Shahespeare's delines. Hense request correspondents to address me at this place. fault strokes are derived from the Somerville, Tenn.

The Month School

requested the visiting brethren to give Somerville is one of the oldest

T. J. MCCANDLESS.

a transfer the start

missionary in New Orleans, at a me the students something from their storehouses of knowledge. Dr. Frost ing held Nov. 3, 1884, resolved to propriate from their treasury the said he had left his "storehouse of wisdom" at home, but addressed them of fifty dollars, as the nucleus of a in his earnest, thoughtful manner. He to be raised for the purpose of h assured them of his interest in col- ing a Baptist church on V street, New Orleans, where al lege boys, their aspirations and diffithe Home Mission Board he culties. He urged them to prove They hope to secure the co-or themselves equal to every trial, to be of each Baptist boy in the men whatever they did. He impress

ed the Savior's words, "It is better to this work for the salvation of give than to receive," and appealed to all to be contributors to the world's societies whever they know ing that we are not to expect dying grace until the hour comes, is true, in a sense, but not in the sense popular-ly understood, implying that "bond-age through the lear of death" is, until the last hour, a matter of course. It is not a necessity. the labors of others, without value returned. "A young man," said he, "should not ask the question, 'What can the world do for me?' but should I love the ALABATA BAPTIST and ask, "What can I do for the world?" need is urgent, therefore a Send collections to b

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the southbound East Tennessee, Virone year and a copy of ginia & Georgia express. EUROPEAN NOTES; The mechanics of Montgomery are bestirring themselves to organize a

OR, club, one object of which is to estab-What I Saw in the Old World. lish a reading room and library and BY REV. M. B. WHARTON, D.D., secure lectures at stated times.

James Hinds, an old freight brake-Late U. S. Consul in Germany, now man on the South & North road, fell pastor of the First Baptist between the cars of a freight train, Church of Montgomery, Alabama. three or four miles north of Birming-

Dr. Sam Henderson says of the book: "I have read nothing for many The Marion Commonwealth and a day of the kind that has so greatly nterested me." -

dated, and will appear in an eight-Rev. Dr. J. B. Hawthorne says of it: column paper on or about the first of "Dr. Wharton is a man of many gifts. April under the name of the latter He can do many things and do them all well. Not many men could write

Jesse A. Simpson, charged with the a more intertaining book." Prof. G G Glower says of it: "The European Notes are perfectly splen-



If you maddle your brains with any of the chiskey compounds which are sold under the name of "bitters," and which topers delight name of "bitters," and which topers delight in for stimulants, you do your system irre-proachable mischief. Brown's Iron Bitters is not one of these. It promotes healthy action of the heart, liver and stomach. It cleanses and enriches the blood, and fits the brain for the best mental work. The best physicians prescribe it, and it is well worthy of a trial by all.

in the next seat. The man, angrily grasping his hat, answered, "Yes, take it, if you are a hog." "I'm so near one that I guess I'll If it should be w take it," said the other.

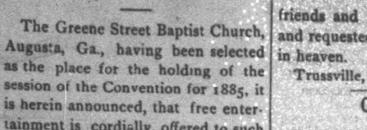
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Valentine motto. Old Style-Buckwheat cakes and pumpkin pie, must the gal make who marries I. New Style-Repousse work and Chinese art must the maid know who wins my heart .- [Philadelphia Call.

HARD TIMES DON'T AFFECT IT .- Notwithstanding the fact, that from all over the country is raised the cry of hard times, yet the demand for the Seven Sorings Iron Alum Mass continues to increase, which shows that the people evidently appreciate this valuable family remedy. All who have used it speak of it to their neighbors as the best, surest and safest remedy they can get for relieving and curing such diseases as sore throat, headaches, dys epsia, neuralgia, chills and fevers, fe male complaints, uterine troubles. &c. It aids the digestion, purifies the blood, and as a tonic has no superior. Ask your druggist for it. A trial will convince you of its merits.

School Teacher (to a stupid and fat boy)-You are better fed than taught or else I am mistaken. Stupid Boy-Yes, I be; 'cause I berne, Ala., by Rev. G. S. Anderson, feed myself and you teach me! Mr. I. C. Gouch and Mrs. Mary Pol

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, 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,



Southern Baptist Convention

May 6-11, 1885.

tainment is cordially offered to such members of the Convention whose in tality, prior to the second day of May. It will be the pleasure of the com-

A New York man went into a crowded mittee to provide such members with car and asked if he could have the seat then the best at its command, but it will Elaphar S. Fore was born in Wilcox not guarantee hospitality to any who county, Ala, and married in Mon

If it should be within its power to entertain those who do not announce their desire and intention to be prescome as famous for their Upright Pianos as ent, the committee will be glad to do so upon their arrival in the city, but can children, she was overtaken by death. not be held responsible for their com-For visitors and such as prefer to

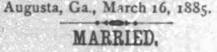
remain in hotels at their own charges, with the different hotels of the city. A limited number can also be accom modated at select private boarding houses at an equal rate and in some cases lower rates, but accommoda tions at the reduced charges, must be secured through the committee, or the regular rates will be charged.

About April the 20th cards assigning to homes will be issued to those who notify us of their coming, (in the received,) and as far as possible the preferences of our guests will be consulted. 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 system may not be disarranged. Noti

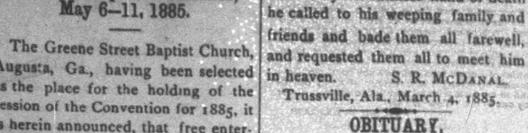
fications should be made as early as possible, and be addressed either to the Chairman or Secretary of the General Committee as follows,

> LANSING BURROWS, Ch'm. 721 Greeene St., CHAS. Z. MCCORD, Sect'y, 811 Broad St.



On the 10th of March, in New-Mr. J. C. Gouch and Mrs. Mary Pol lard.

At the residence of the bride's mother, near Augustine, East Perry



On the 25th day of January, 1885, Mrs. Elaphar S. Fore died in her sixty-third year. She was the wife o John Fore, who departed this life June 16, 1860, and was a faithful

roe county, her home for about sixty years. While on a visit in Florida, near Bluff Springs, to see some of her grandchildren and great-grand The mother of seven children, she leaves only four to mourn her lossthe other three have gone before. a per diem of \$1.50 has been effected, have often heard her say that she would be glad when God would call her from this world out of her pain. She had been in very ill health for thirty seven years, though she did not murmur at her suffering here on this, earth, feeling sure that there was a

crown laid up for her. The assurance she had of rest after death seemed to be all the consolation she had. Mrs. Fore joined Flat Creek Baptist church, in which she lived a consistant member for about thirty years, and then had her membership moved to Indian Creek Baptist church, where her membership remained until hen death. Death did not surprise her, for before she was seriously ill she did not think she would live long. And yet sooner than was expected she was entering the gates of death. But we console ourselves with the assurance that our great loss is her eter-

nal gain.

A DEAR LOVER. In Memory of Eld. W. A. Hunter, ASD Eld. W. A. Hunter, who died at his

home in Chambers county, Ala., on the 30th of Jan., 1885, was born or the 16th of April, 1802. In 1825 he found peace with God through Jesus







Close quarters-those in the hands of a

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.

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Ladies' hats this fall are felt. Sometimes they can almost be heard, they are so loud .-[Oil City Derrick.

Home is woman's domain and she is entitled to everything that can add to its comform and spare her annoyance. "The Sternberger Folding Dress Pillow," is one of the many ices which materially lighten the labor and burdens of the housewife. An ad vertisement in another column gives full de tails in regard to this favorite article which is meeting with such remarkable sale where-ever it is introduced.

You can tell an ex-schoolmaster every time. He always tries his chair with his hand before sitting down on it .- | Burlington Free | hold of faith.



following extraordinary offer: Every person paying us \$2 00, the regular bright banks of the beautiful river price of a yearly subscription to the where-ALABAMA BAPTIST, will be entitled not only to the ALABAMA BAPTIST. but also to Good Cheer and Our Country Home for one year.

filled with choice stories, poetry, etc., written expressly for Good Cheer by

county, March 15th, by L. M. Brad- Green Co., Ga. He early moved to ley, Mr. A. L. Stokes, of Plantersville, and Miss Susie A. Lumley. DIED-At McKinley, on the 7th inst., Mrs. Elizabeth Ogletree, in her eighty-ninth year. OBITUARY.

Died, after an illness of thirteen months, in St. Stephens, Washington county, Ala., March 4th, 1885, Mrs. Caroline M. Gordy

The subject of this notice, whose milden name was Caroline M. Baker, was born in Washington county, Ala. Aug. 20th, 1830; was married to E. H. Gordy, Sept 5th, 1845; joined the

Baptist church at St. Stepens, Ala, Sept. 20th, 1882, and was baptized by Eld. S O.Y. Ray, Evangelist. She was one of the number aiding in the organization of the St. Stephens Baptist church. She was the mother of eleven children, ten of whom survive her. Her husband, five of her chil

dren, one son in law, and one daughter in law, are members of the house

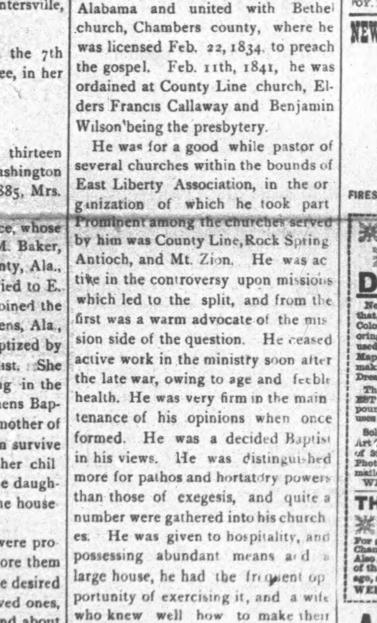
Although her sufferings were protracted and severe, yet she bore them with Christian fortitude. She desired to live for the sake of her loved ones, yet in speaking 'o her husband about house a genial home for those who her approaching decease, she told him visited it. more than once that she felt that she

was safe. The death of Sister Gordy is deepy lamented, not only by her family, out by the church to which she be longed, and the community in which she lived. Truly it may be said of er: "None knew her but to love her;

none named her but to praise her." Indeed, those who knew her best loved her most. She was kind and attentive to the sick and the suffering.

May the bereaved ones learn continually by faith, upon the strong arm of that blessed Savior in whom was For the next sixty days we make the all her trust, and may they all at last meet the dear departed one on the

> "Sickness and sorrow, pain and death, Are felt and feared no more," is the devoot prayer of



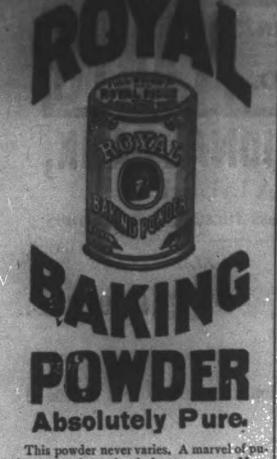
For years he has been a patient sufferer, and the writer never visited him Tuesday. but with tearful eyes he spoke of the goodness of God. He has been con-The stantly expecting and willing to obey the summons of departure for years. and when it came no preparations were needed. May we all be thuwaiting and watching.

La Fayette, Ala., March 16th.





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



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for Mobile, and with the A. G. S. at Akron cried Edgar. for Tuskaloosa, Birmingham and all points A. MCCOLLISTER, north General Sup't.

klabama wantist. "Father, I under What have 1 done to the king?" "And have you been too careless even to know? What did you do yes

BY MRS, IRENE WIDDEMER HARTT. "Why-why, I looked for my pen most all day

"You broke one of the Lord's most mportant commandments, (il you can udge by the length.) 'In it thou "Amy, have you seen anything of y gold pen?" Edgar Trueman called through his sister's closed door. It was Sunday morning, and she had just finished dressing for church. She opened the door and looked out. "Why, no, I have not," she anas he broke the eighth. You sinned plumed hat, more against God than this boy sin- The birds "Have you lost it?"

"Of course I have, or I wouldn't be looking for it," he returned,

while you will go tree."

be forgiven, father," he said.

"I am glad to hear it, Edgar."

asked.

fully out.

"Where'd you have it last?" "Have you looked everywhere?" in having him arrested?"

"Just about,"-going down stairs he followed him. "Maybe it's in the library," she suggested. "Sometimes you there, and leave the pen there." "L haven't written there lately, and

SELMA, ALA., MAR. 26, 1885

THE FAMILY OTROTE.

Two Subjects of a King.

never lorgot and left my pen. "I believe it's been stolen, Amy,"

swered

rossly.

"In my room

he ciaculated. "Ob, impossible! No one has been in the house, and we all know that Mary Anne is as honest as the day. He closed the writing desk with a "It's very queer," he said. shap. "When did you have it last?"

"Yesterday morning." "Oh, there's the last bell for church,

and you are not ready to go!" Amy cried, as the solemn tolling of a bell ounded on the still, morning air. "I'm not going. I'm going to search this house through for my pen, before I go out of it for anything.

"What? this morning?" "Yes, this morning;" and he went up to his own room to hunt there

again. He was still at work when the family came in from church. He had looked into every drawer, box, and desk in the house; searched and re-

searched in impossible, as well as possible places. "I am certain," he said at dinner,

"that it is stolen. Can you think of any one, mother, who was in my room yesterday, besides the family and 11.55 am Mary Anne?" fixing the gas pipe which leaked," re-

and take him back on trial. He has never been to Sunday-school and all Mail trains leaving Selma at 3:25 pm, for Meridian, Jackson, Vicksburg and New Or leans, connect at Meridian with the M. & O.

At last, one day, some men came to take the grand duke and his horse land has not been much hurteby bad

He was to be placed in another supplied with vegetable material, as part of the city, where they thought where sod has been grown, or stable

ned against you. The boy stole a tops, scolding noisily and fluttering or an approach to it, to secure in early with anger and surprise. God. You seek to have him pun- For they really had come to think with cultivator and harrow, replowing

"Then you think I have done wrong dor, belonged to them, and had been "You have been too hasty. You They have not recovered yet from wish to punish him: are you willing their astonishment and anger.

to be thus punished for what you To this day, you may hear them have done? You are not alone, Edquarrelling and reolding about it all over London.-Christian Register.

The best farmers advocate thorough preparation of the soil; they but the plumber-boy, for his sin, must insist upon this point and make it one of the chief demands of farming, nave all his prospects in life ruined not only in grain culture, but in that "What shall I do, father?" Edgar

of grass as well; they take equal pains in preparing their land for grass as for grain. The aim is deep mellow "Treat him as you want the Lord to treat you. It you wish to be torculture, and for the following reasons: given, forgive him: if you wish to regiven, forgive him: if you wish to to pent, give him time to repent: it you wish to do better in the future, see if you cannot teach him to do better. It is time for you to go now," looking "Yes, it is," and he went thoughtland. It also favors the free exten-That evening he again sought his with a network the tillable soil and ather in the library. "I have forgiven him as I wish to extend into the subsoil loosened by the subsoil plow; these roots as they afterward decay supply vegetable ma-terial, which is particularly necessary (in the form of humus) in all our land "I had him released," he continued "and talked to him the best I could that has been long cultivated, and esabout his sin. I found it was his pecially in our most worn out soils, which require humus to hold moisture first offence and he promises it shall be his last. Mr. Potts will trust him and fertility from escaping, the de-cayed roots also adding fertility which

and built their needs, and a family of exactlings settled there very comforta-bly; and the old duke's body was full of the little darting, noisy creatures, and sat his horse as grandly as ever "Nothing ever moves me," he seemed to say in the old fashion; and no one dreamed, down in the square, of the busy life going on in the fine statue at which they glanced with pride. At last, one day, some men came to

treatment, and where it has been kept

the benefit of the frost, will, in gener The birds flew away into the tree- al, reduce it to sufficient mellowness,

> with cultivator and harrow, replowing generally not being needed. Fort Blain, N Y

F. G. Choice Fowls, Choice Eggs.

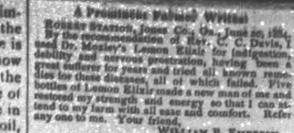
The high prices charged for choice ggs, from the best strains of fowls or breeding purposes, often give farmers an idea that the business is extremely profitable or that such, charges are extortionate. The truth is that where breeding towls are care fully selected, kept in highest condi tion and isolated from the general flock, their eggs cost more and are worth more. The fanciers, after expense of packing the eggs is deductd, do not make more than they are entitled to. The farmer who improves his flock by a strain of im

one else. Corn cobs should not be taken from he farm. They have considerable manurial value, being rich in potash, and other inherited skin and blood diseases, and on heavy soils they help to make CUTICURA, the great Skin Cure, and CUTIis aided by subsoiling in our clay the land light and more easily culti- CURA SOAP, an exquisite Skin Purifier, extervated. In heaps exposed to the rain | nally, and CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the new sion of the roots, which thus occupy they will rot down in a year so that they can be evenly distributed as fine mould.

cloth must be dampened and a little

The wheels of wagons used on the arm in drawing manure and loads of produce should be made at least three inches wide. They would draw more easily, and when used on rough roads CHAS. SIMON & SONS. would really improve them.

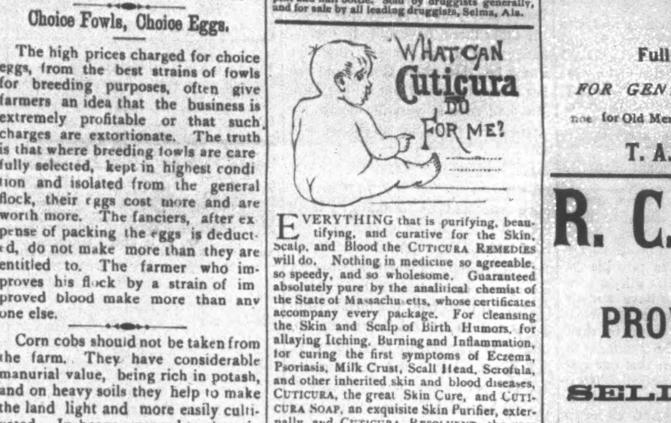
Rust stains may be removed from cotton and linen by a mixture of two is well distributed throughout the parts powdered cream of tartar and one part powdered oxalic acid. The



WILLIAM B. EMERSON A Caristian Editor's Opinion. Mr. G. R. Lynch, publisher of the Alabama Christian Advocate, at Birmingnam, writes: I trav-el al over the State, and my friends say they find your Lemon Elizir a most excellent medicine. My book-keeper and foreman both, use it in place of cal-

Twenty-Five Years a Citizen of Georgia and the past seven years I have suffered continua part of the city, where they thought he would look even finer.
What was their surprise when a large number of frightened birds flew out from under the duke's large plumed hat.
The birds form the duke's large the birds of the plane of the duke's large of the birds flew of the benefit of the frost will be the fall to get the benefit of the frost will be the benefit benefit be the benefit be

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THE JOHN DEERE

gar in lorgetting your own sin against God, and seeking retailation for the least sin done against yourself. In the Lord's sight it must be as great a sin to break one commandment as another. He must regard you as guilty as he does the plumber boy: How to Make Mellow Soil.

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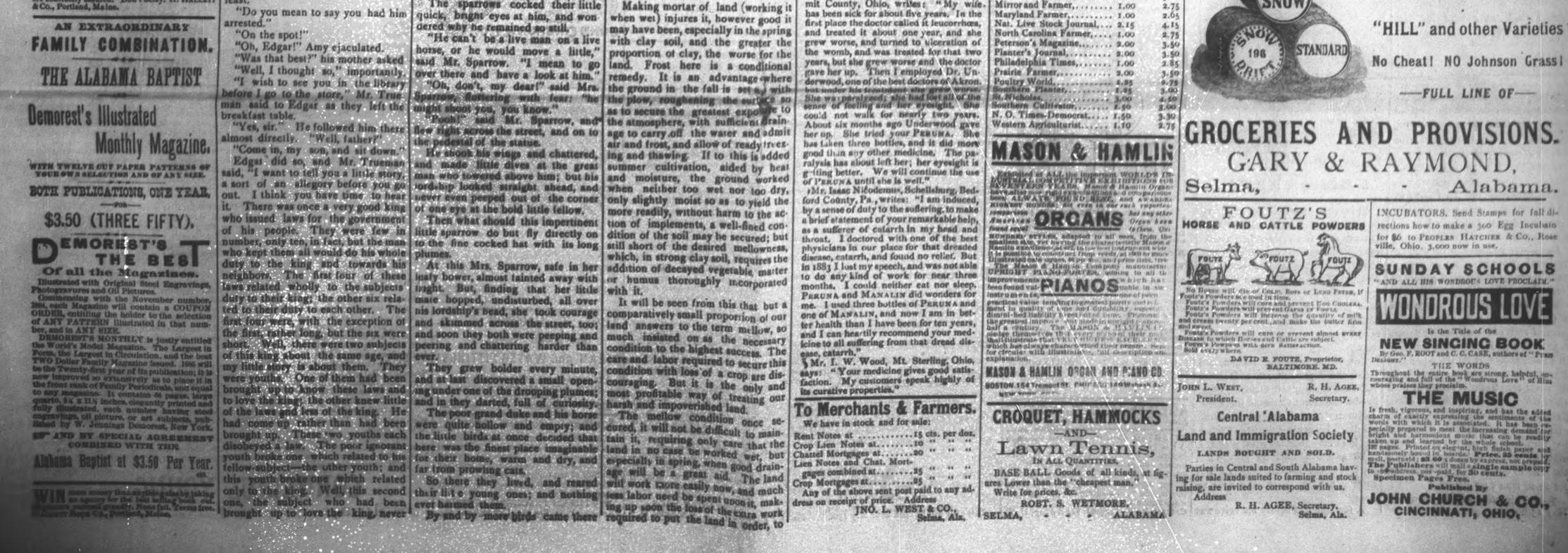
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"Don't judge too hastily," interposed his father. he will come to Sunday school with

"Who else? I am sure it is stolen, me next Sunday, and, father, I wish and we know Mary Anne is hones. you would talk to him. I'll ask him I shall investigate the matter any around here some evening this week, way.' if you will."

"Suppose you find he has taken it, what then?" Mr. Trueman asked.

that morning, as he was always very

particular about his being there. Hi

went to Sunday school that afternoon.

and to church in the evening, bu-

every moment between was spent in

looking for the gold pen. He was up

early the next morning, and before

breakfast visited the plumber's. He

returned to that meal just as the fam

ily were sitting down, very triumph-

ant and with the pen.

it?" his mother inquired.

to do something for him. Perhaps "I'll have him punished. Neverthe Lord sent him to us to help. Are theless I'll look again this afternoon, you sorry or glad you 'saved him inso as to be sure it is gone." stead of pushing him on to ruin?" "Is the pen so precious to you, you

"On, tather, I can never tell you must spend this whole day looking for how glad I am that he is saved."

"Yes, it is. Sam Gorden gave it to God requires us to forgive those who me before he went to California, and trespass against us if we wish him to I don't ever expect to see him again." torgive us our trespasses against him." Edgar wondered that his father said -Christian at Work. nothing about his absence from church

"Aud you will never forget that

"I should like to. We may be able

A Strange Bird House.

which stood in its fresh green dress readily yield its fertility; it is not among the tall houses, and gave, with mellow, which means a condition of ail its little dancing leaves, a glad complete disintegration, the ultimate welcome to the small brown strangers. | degree of fineness of which soil as They were looking for a good place soil is capable. In this case the textin which to build a nest and set up ure is fine and close, not too open, as

"Just what I thought," he an nounced. "The boy had taken it." nousekeeping. "Poor boy," ejaculated Mrs True-

One would think they might have | ready escape of moisture, and to some man. "Are you quite sure, Edgar?" iked better the country, with its great extent the loss of fertility. It is com "Why, certainly I am. It was stretch of blue sky and its miles of pact, yet porous, finely porous, admitfound in his pocket. He is a har sreen grass.

dened thief. When I first went into But they were contented little birds, now occupy every part of the soil. the store, I spoke to Mr. Potts about and did not think of leaving the great, it. He wouldn't believe it could be noisy city. possible, but I insisted, and he called

There they sat among the leaves, closeness of contact with it can reach the boy and questioned him. Or chattering and glancing here and their highest degree of absorption, course he denied it, and then I askee there and everywhere. to have his pockets searched. The In the middle of the square stood This condition of the soil, with suffi

affect me.

The sparrows cocked their little

boy wanted to run off at that, which grand statue of the Duke of Wel- cient plant food, meets all the re convinced Mr. Potts I was right and ington. Quietly he sat on his fine quirements of success. It is a very he went through them himselt, and horse, and calmity he looked down on delicate condition, requiring great found it in one of them." he rows of houses, on the waving care to secure it, and some attention

"We'll be careful who goes into the Day and night, winter and summer. to maintain it. It can never be se cured by the use of implements alone bed-rooms after this," said Mrs. True-

in sualight and storms; there he sat, The mechanical must be aided by the "There'll be no more danger from always the same, and very magnificent elements-frost, heat and moisture, Edgar replied, exultingly in his plumed hat and fine military and in harmony with their favorable "He'll be sent up for a year or two." dress. "What?" demanded Mr. Trueman, He seemed to say, "Here I am when it receives no harm, and is in a sharply above every one, and nothing can condition to derive the greatest ben

"He'll be sentenced for a year at

seem to realize there is a Lord to sin grown. Without considerable vegeagainst, but he says he wants to learn table matter in the soil the best reabout him and be a good boy. So

of the powder applied. sults cannot be expected. "My husband is a brute," declared It is not enough to plow, cultivate

and harrow the land, and where required to drain it and subsoil it. This may be done and the land still not be in the required condition, even if pul verized and made loose, so as to ad mit of easy cultivation and have a fa vorable appearance; it must reach the point of mellowness, a term larg-ly employed, yet but little understood. It means a condition which the im plements used in working the soils ins or men to bother around, I hope?"

cannot alone secure. Hence disap pointment often results where great a wan, num; only an owld be pains have been taken to fine and re- husband "- [Boston Beacon. duce a harsh soil. Upon close ex amination it will be found that the

ting readily air and warmth which

It is only in such fine condition of

the ground that the roots in their

and the plant its maximum of growth,

effect; that is, the soil worked only

large lumps have only been reduced ning into the house the other day, exto smaller lumps. And it matters not claiming: "Mamma, mamma, I've how far this reduction may have been seen Jack Frost! I've seen Jack One warm spring day, long ago, carried by implements, the soil in its Frost!" "Where did you see him, wo lutle sparrows flew into a busy finest state is still harsh; it does not my darling?" queried the mother. London square and lighted on a tree, hug closely the roots, and does not "Oh, I saw the tip of his tail hanging over the eaves." She had seen an tcicle.

> "You had better ask for manners than money," said a finely dressed gentleman to a beggar boy who had asked for alms. "I asked for what I in the other case, which admits of the

thought you had the most of," was the boy's reply. All astronomers are men of high spiration

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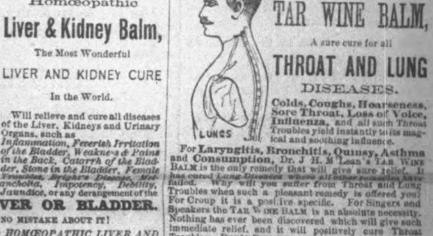
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