JOHN G. HARRIS, Proprietor.

"SPEAKING THE T

IN LOVE."

DAY, JULY 16, 1885.

od; the regulations have

of treating each cadet in ranks

III. The Material We have

Worked On.

students, not allowing those we

very promptly as required by regula-

ions all who exerted a bad influence.

Thus the purity of the corps of stu-

dents has been kept at a high stand-

ard, and each one has had the benefit

of the potential influence of his fel-

laws-an influence quite as impor-

IV. The Work as it has been Done.

Invoking the assistance of the high-

er elements of student character, the

faculty direct their first and greatest

Moral Training.

The cadets assemble early in each

session and resolve that they will not

allow to remain in college a man who

may dishonor their corps by lying or

cheating-honor they demand of each

other. Under this code established

by themselves by our advice, the fac-

ulty are enabled to grant privileges

A Strong and Sound Body.

The Student of Chemistry

to the building of

foundation for

duties in the army.

TERMS, CASH: \$2.00 A YEAR,

VOLUME 12.

SELMA, ALABAMA, TH

NUMBER 29.

HOWARD COLLEGE-PRESI-DENT'S REPORT.

PRESIDENT'S OFFICE, HOWARD COLLEGE. June 8th, 1885. . To the Honorable, the Board of Trustees of Howard College.

GENTLEMEN: You assemble for the purpose of considering the internal condition of the College and the work usefulness and devise such plans as will probably enhance its power for good, it is made my duty by your regulations to report such facts pertainto the aims, means, present results. viceable in your deliberations.

I. The Object of all our Work is the training of the great body o ministers and laymen of our denom ination, not excluding such other persons as may be attracted here by th peculiar educational character of the

College. The Nencessky for a Church School was made manifest early in the hi tory of our denomination in this State, as it had before been shown in other States. The issue which gave rise to our great body of Baptists was that of missions. A division was made on this question. At first the two parties were much more nearly equal in number than now. Our friends this State organized on the single work of missions; but they soon discovered that an educated laity and ministry were indispensable. At the State Convention held with Grant's buildings, splendid apparatus and li-Creek Church in 1833, the cause of a Missionary Convention was well nigh despaired of, when some brother proposed to adjourn till next day and pray to the God of all Wisdom for direction. Next morning a resolution was introduced, setting forth the belief that the impending failure was due to the ignorance of the people, and that the remedy was a college to educate them. How wisely their judgment was guided has been attested by the subsequent history of the institution founded in pursuance of the policy inaugurated there and then.

is due the further praise that they then saw what the most enlightened nations are now just learning, tha hand work is the best preparation for intellectual training, and is an almost indispensable co-ordinate. Because of the imperfect state of pedagogic science at the time their normal labor school failed; but their purpose to have a college did not fail. Their belief in the necessity of making education practical and thorough by combining hand, heart and head was truth abreast with the most profound educational philosophers of the present day. They conceived of a perfect college, training the body for for supply. work, the mind to observe and reason, and heart the to be true to its God and to its fellow man. Let us honor including buildings, grounds, furni the memory of these wise and Godly | ture, apparatus and library. men, and

Keep our aim as high as was Theirs.

The example set us by these wor thy saints, the authority of the great est Christian educators in this day of brilliant pedagogics,-all tell us that education should be practical, moral and intellectual. We should aim to make the hand and eye skillful, the character noble and Christlike, and the intellect sharp and powerful. Such is a perfect education for minister and layman, for boy and girl-and pre- arranged for thorough gymnastic and pares for time and eternity. How technical education; a method of innear to this idea we attain at Howard struction, beginning with Induction. College, and how far short of it we proceeding to Deduction, and ending come, will be shown in this report, to by the complete method of Induction the end that what may be needful for and Deduction combined; a plan for that are now enjoyed. In education better results may be supplied, and examinations and recitations, which he also shows that labor and time are what is now here and serving a good shall make sure that each student's wasted: r. By imperfect teaching;

purpose may be retained. with.

What agences can we bring to bear to accomplish the great work of developing every pupil to the highest ates than he is with the work it may extent? On no topic is there more be performing, for if the machine is and development of pupils; 7. By not have made frequent allusions, and Bad Reasoning

produce an effect. In questions of agriculture farmers are misled by which stimulates all to the greatest of teachers; ir. By neglect of moral the ascribing failure to one single cause, energy and activity, which causes the training. President Chadbourne has when many agencies have entered other forces to do their utmost for certainly shown that one of the great into the problem. They change the the accomplishment of the final end. faults of the schools and colleges of to any improvements. I saw very one supposed sole cause, but find to What is society without laws, effi- the day is a waste of time, accompatheir sorrow and financial loss that ciently enforced? What a farm with- nied, as it generally is, by an impertheir judgment was wrong. It may out government? What an army with- feet training. This is a rich be that not being able to reason well out discipline? What is a school that by getting at all the causes and their is ungoverned, whose trustees are not and enterprising teachers; and if our of the truly philosophical Inductive relation to each other, they fail to ap- directed by any law, whose faculty people have not appreciated it fully method, made complete by its comply the proper remedies and fail of are left to their own free will, whose let their attention be called to it. behing themselves and ruining their conduct and work by their own no- ber and complicated nature of the soning possible to the human mind.

litical economy, the single question are those who though knowing that the items herein mentioned, let us problem are not duly weighed, giving nity. to each one its proper valuation, and whole operating together. Great as are the losses accruing to individuals, it is doing In order that you may to communities, and to nations, bemeans that are engaged in producing students or parents must make exresults in agriculture, medicine and penditures to the college for what is

sible, are the

dowment? But is money all that an common mistake made by those who college is superior because the curriccumstance a valid argument? What rigidly required in practice? or, if rejuired in practice, what if the class discipline be so poor that only a very few students accomplish it? or sup pose the method of instruction be impracticable, what will the knowledge be worth, even if acquired by a few at great cost of time and money Again, another claims superiority for a college because of its magnificent

from the use of these instruments? Thus we might go on almost indefinitely and show how many fallacies are misleading patrons and school authorities, and all of them due to not considering fully the factors that are necessary in the production of a good education. It may be that many

brary. These things are all very well

But suppose this wealth attracts so

much attention as to excuse the hard

work of professors and students? or

suppose the apparatus is only used to

illustrate lectures to large audiences of

students, and the latter have no indi-

vidual and personal knowledge coming

must be applied and kept in proper relation to each other; but I am sure that a Board of Trustees like that of Howard College, which has in hand a work of such difficulty, and who personally are so philanthropic and disinterested, wish me to lay before them,

not one, or a few, but All the Agencies

which this institution possesses for giving a complete education to every individual placed by confiding paprofound wisdom, and places them in rents in our charge; and if we are deficient in anything needful for good work, you desire to know it, and you will, I am sure, make your best efforts

> (I.) A COLLEGE NEEDS MATERIAL AP-PLIANCES,

(2.) IT NEEDS PERSONAL AGENCIES. It must use professors and students for the education of pupils. It must use students for their own development, because the self activity of the mind which is under training is one of the most important agents for the development of that mind.

3.) A COLLEGE NEEDS ORGANIC

including a philosophical curriculum, II. The Means We have to Work processes. The teacher is the build- not being thorough; 4. By misap- gymnastic, with sufficient technical er of a great Corless Engine, and his business is concerned more with the study; 5. By study merely for discipmanner in which the machinery operright its performance is assured.

than on that of causes or means that (4) A COLLEGE MUST HAVE A SYSTEM

OF DISCIPLINE recess in all their efforts -impover- students are left to regulate their own Having now shown the large num- being the only two methods of rea-Likewise in medicine, tions of right and wrong, of duty and many agencies which enter into the they are the only two methods of phimany patients have died because obligation? Yet there are such production of a finished education, losophical teaching. I was pleased cions did not consider all schools, colleges and universities, and and having called attention to the to note that the reputations of the lems given him. of the disease and their there are many who advocate the pol- many errors into which schools and great colleges of the world are based

of tariff has never yet been wisely set- order is Heaven's first law, yet would now briefly note how many, if any, tled. Why? Not because some things allow confusion and idleness to preare not rightly judged; but because vail in a school where the young all the factors that enter into the should be prepared for time and eter-

another great necessity-but not the only necessity by any means. The political economy, yet greater, if pos- supplied there, and to the parties who provide what is otherwise needful. This is all fully appreciated, and

do we hear it said that a college is not to give the subject its proper and we rejoice in the prospect of hav bee administered impartially, firmly great because it has so large an en- place, and to call attention to the institution needs? Indeed, does it estimate colleges simply by endownot often enervate personal activity in ments, and count college expenses and summer growing. Our prepara- for doing good. As has been often a college, just as it does in a family? simply by catalogue items. Such per-Again, we often hear it urged that a sons should bear in mind that the comparative expensiveness to stuulum as set down in the catalogue is dents cannot be correctly judged by very extensive. But is this single cir- catalogue estimates, but the relative expensiveness of the surroundings and those of the home department the happy results of this combination if it be in the catalogue and be not must be taken as a very important for the sick, and the Dining Hall, of armness and kindness-of the politem in the count.

> (6.) EDUCATION REQUIRES TIMEtime, more or less, and consequently money and spirit more or less, ac cording to the character of the school. That institution which gives the mastery of a subject in the least time, other things being equal, is necessarily the best; for a large amount of money may be saved thereby, and the pirit, energy and activity of the pu pil will be greatly enhanced by rapid and lively work. Society, in all of its departments, needs men of action, and holds out to them highest honors and emoluments. Hence a college should strive to train men for rapid and thorough work. Your honorable Board of Trustees did, in 1871, when the present regulations of the college were established, have es-

> Regard to Economizing Time, believing that much time was commonly wasted in schools and colleges

South to lead in this important col- skill, and such moral and religious is yet far from being appreciated, especially in the South. For we yet. reason of their requiring an unusually long time for students to graduate. Is it not strange that such a fallacy prevails, when every one knows by his own personal experience that the time which was required for him to acquire the mastery of a subject was dependent largely upon the skill of the teacher, the motive the teacher had for advancing bim, and the method of teaching? It is further strange that schools. In 1875, President Chadbourne, of Williams College, Mass. delivered a lecture on "Waste of Labor in Education," and repeated it at Its reputation attracted the attention Commissioner of Education throughout America, and sent to all countries with which our Government has correspondence. President Chadbourne shows that much of the poverty in the character and to exert a wholesome mechanical and business world is due to waste of labor. He thinks that if labor should be more wisely directed and economized there would be double the wealth, comfort and ease

rehension of the real purpose of line: 6. By premature forcing of the mind-by not adapting studies to age grading schools properly; 8. By poor discipline; 9. By errors in text book; 10. By want of enthusiasm on the part

Field for the Exploration of Ambitious

In Languages
In policy of letting them continue so. There patrons fall by neglecting to count all upon the complete methods of real he must proceed on same principle of from this and other States, from is very great, and which

Howard College has in perfection, and what others are need ul. (1.) OUR MATERIAL AGENTS.

Our buildings are excellent; and in their essential parts are in a good measuring the combined effect of the to carry on the work of the college is state of repair-none more conifortable and healthful. There are some small matters which would be iminstitution must be provided with suf- proved by expenditure of money, if judge of its prospects for future cause of not considering fully all the ficient funds, from some source; and funds were at hand. The grounds are by nature beautiful, and are kept in as good order as practicable-in-

deed, are complimented for their neat-

ness and attractiveness. But we should

like very much to see displayed there-

ing a beautiful sward of green, grown and strictly, but kindly, with the sinfrom some of the Southern grasses ple motive to benefit the pupil and to lately found to be adapted to winter preserve the power of the institution tory department needs modern desks stored before, the government is and a few other appliances. Some of combination of moral sussion with the public rooms and halls should be in gary discipline. Each elemen better furnished as soon as funds can supplementing the deficiencies of the be gotten. The rooms of the students, over. Our cadet corps exemplifies have all that are needful or desirable. The two literary societies have each with greatest respect, allowing no a library; and the enthusiasm of the harsh words by officers, even when young men for their societies will en- the former is being held to rigid perlarge these. But the College fibrary farmance of duty. The consequence needs additions-especially of Ency- it an admirable spirit and performclopedias. The apparatus for survey. The class discipline is of the ing and leveling is nearly sufficient- | some character; and our students are a few dollars will give all the needful a much stimulated to study as are additions. The chemical apparatus cerman soldiers to discharge their

should be increased. (2.) OUR PERSONAL AGENCIES. Of the professors I am able to speak conscienciously in unqualified praise. They are men of broad culture, great the session has been only four less ability, special skill as teachers, -not han last year, not withstanding the books which they have studied, but and the early spring, which caused so they are distinguished educators, many to seek free tuition and preventskilled in the art of imparting instruct ed others from coming here as they tion and in developing the minds of expected and promised. The public Than Profs. T. J Dill, A. F. Redd, In last summer's canvass was greater A. D. Smith, and H. P. McCormick, than usual, and the promise of stuno Board of Trustees and no prest dents was unusually large. We have -worse than wasted, by slow and in- dent need desire better. Most fortus been very particular in the admission that the mention of it seems super active methods. In this matter, as in nate is the institution which has

such high scholarship, such pedagogic lege reform. But this matter of time | character. I believe this was the first college in the State which used undergraduate students as drill masters hear institutions praised for the sole in literary and scientific instruction, just as they are used on the drill ground in military education. But it was no experiment, for its value had | been proven in the military schools tant to consider as any other. of other States. It is now interesting to note that other high institutions

have followed our example. Under this head of personal agents in education, we must not fail to call attention to the importance which we give to the students themselves-each such fallacies now prevail, since the as an assistant in his own education-United States Government, several and the part he must take in develyears ago, went to some expense to oping the minds and hearts of his felshow the waste of time and money in lows. Nor must we forget to say how particular we are to exclude those students whose influence on others would be evil. If a parent sends his boy to a college simply because of the many places in the North, by request. faculty's being composed of men of eminent ability and high character, of Government authorities, and it he might find results very different was printed and distributed by the from his expectations, unless the influence exerted by students be supplementary to that of the faculty.

Here each student is trained to be self-developing-to build up his own influence on his fellows.

(2.) UNDER OUR ORGANIC AGENCIES.

1. The course of studies, And of this ! prove the wisdom of the curriculum mind is working correctly in all its | 2. On important matters; 3. By twelve years ago. It gives admirable money to students.

2. As to method of instruction as ar

organic agency, my annual reports

to train the hand to dexterity, the eye your regulations specially prescribe what it shall be. I need only mento acuteness, and the mind to appretion now that I spent some time a hend, judge and reason, while the im-New Orleans Exposition, and agination acquires the power to invent. searched diligently for exemplifica-For example, tions of methods that might lead us does not hear lectures nor recite text much of mere mechanical plans which books merely, but on the very first were there and are elsewhere too day an unknown solid is placed in his commonly miscalled methods. . But I hands to be analyzed by means of also saw some admirable illustrations bodily senses, chemical reagents, and the exercise of his reasoning faculties. In pure mathematics mere knowledge bination with the Deductive. These of text books does not suffice, but the student must exercise his hand, eyes and reason in discovering new laws and the causes thereof. He must invent original solutions to the prob-

hade up of Induction followed induction, by which he views the schools, colleges, and higher institune great pedagogs have been ing for, but which is so rareand reasons about the unknown sub- ply. because it can be taught only stance which is given for analysis. hers who are themselves phi-He looks at the sentence as he would rs. No mere hearing of lesat a geological formation, observing it carefully, experimenting upon its ele- sults so far attained, let us Regulations Prescribe this Method, ments, and discovering the law of its our policy has been to employ construction and the causes thereof. bo have the genius to carry it In short, he must study language as a Hence Howard College is steadphysician does a disease, as an agriewing in reputation, and will culturist doe fields and crops, and bue to grow as long as this methmerchants st dy facts and laws of trade. And thus, by the correct skillfully and faithfully em-

> only for elegance in expression of thought, but training him for practical thinking on business subjects. In the study of

> method of study, his language train-

ing gives him

English Composition not merely grammar, rules of rhetoric, and laws of logic memorized are demanded, but each student is given a master piece of composition; this he must study inductively, discover the aws by which it was constructed, and find the causes of the laws. Having found the law and the causes, he applies these deductively to the producion of literary works of his own inrention. In Logic

he aim is not lessons recited, but the practical and daily exercise and trainng of the reasoning powers. He nust study phenomena of nature and art, and acquire skill in discovering aws and causes. His mind must work as does that of a philosopher or successful business man. By daily The total number of students for practice he must learn the art of convincing and persuading others-must become an advocate. He must also simply men who can hear lessons from mancial embarrassments of last fall acquire skill in the most important art of defeating fallacies and of exposing them. How much this is needed may be judged by the disastrous results of the bad reasoning their pupils rapidly and effectively. appreciation of the College as found which is misleading men in all de-

The Plan of Teaching here detailed is so simple and natura

return, nor such to enter for the first in practice? And rare because teacher of a subject by this method must be a master of that subjectmust himself be a philosopher able to discover and invent. No mere hearer of lessons from a text book can apply the method a moment. Moreover the method is exceedingly laborious to the teacher, and where the pay is not dependent on the skill it need not be expected that effort so by the free tuition, provided they be great will usually be put forth. Again, it is rare because parents generally contrary the existence of great free have had no such training, and, therefore, not being aware of its advantages, do not demand it for their chil- of Howard College is certainly not dren. Again, it is rare because so endangered; because-1. The existmany flagrant impositions, under the ence of the college is essential to the name of new methods, are set before the people. One may be easily convinced of the charlatan character of

So-called Methods

by their very number. Take their

many of these

books, go into the schools, and you and accord each one respect and adwill find nearly as many so-called miration which tend to elevate him methods as there are schools. Each in self-esteem and in the esteem of is different from the others-no two others. Politeness, kindness, respect alike; and often all wrong. The fact for self and for superiors, gallantry, is that all these are simply plans, industry, courage, perseverance, revmere ways by which the subject has erence and cheerfulness, and the been cut up and patched together claims of Ghrist, are daily insisted on again. One piece of cloth has been as indispensable elements of characcut into various shapes and combined ter. Our routine of training also looks into a plan-not a method; for there are only two methods known to philosophy. One is the Oristotelean, or The laws of health are taught and deductive, the exclusive use of which lustrated until the students can suckept the world in ignorance and darkness for nearly two thousand one or two conspicuous examples will mysical systems, and maintain a state years, and is yet obstructing progress suffice. I visited the New Orleans bodily vigor to which most of them in the majority of educational institu- Exposition for the special purpose of tive been strangers previously. With tions; the other the Baconian, or in- studying the educational systems of sound morals, and a sound body, a ductive, which has given to modern the world. The display by Massatimes all the inventions, and the bless- chusetts showed that her educational is laid, and each professor is charged | ings accruing therefrom, and which a | work is the best in the United States with giving a kind which is scientific | few pedagogic philosophers for more | The public schools of Boston furnish and practical. The effort is madethan one hundred years have been not to learn fext books merely-but trying to get into the schools, and which an increasing number of eduto accuracy, the other bodily senses cators are now trying to introduce, but which is obstructed by the causes afore mentioned. Hence the question for a Board of Trustees and for parents now to ask is this: Does the ed me the catalogue of school train the hand to work, the eve to see, the mind to judge and reason, the imagination to invent, and the tongue to express?

not only examined into the condition of the property and the state of discipline, but have inquired into the method of instruction. Their report can set forth whether or not your College has the proper method.

V. Resulting from these Causes Comes the Fact

words and literature of the language, | tions, and from business and profesjust as the chemical student observes sional life, is greater than we can sup-

for work, materials to work on the work as it is daily done, and the re-VI. Next Consider the Future.

and inquire if the college can con

tinue to maintain the seemingly une

free State institutions. This is a ques

tion which is agitating the minds of all denominations - especially in the Southern States. In some of thes States-not in Alabama-our denom nation and some other bodies of Christians have thought that unless the State legislatures shall be estopped making tuition free in their State colleges and universities, the denominational colleges must be closed. Protests have been made in able speeches by great denominational leaders, papers have been filled with strong editorials and correspondence, all crying out against a political policy which is regarded as destructive of religious institutions. In one State all the leading Protestant bodies held a convention and memorialized their legisla ture, denying the right and justice of making their university tuition free. But instead of honoring the petition the legislature appropriated to that

university twice as much as before. In our State, so far, our denomination has taken no such ground and made no protest against free tuition in State institutions; and I regard it ust as well for us not to assume such an attitude, not because there are not some good reasons against the policy of free tuition-especially in higher institutions, but because free tuition at State schools and colleges is irrevocably settled, and because the existence of Howard College is no eopardized by this free tuition.

(I.) EDUCATION FREE TO PATRONS and supported by the State is an es tablished fact.

Education at public expense is part of the platform of all political parties. No party opposing it could survive a day. There is a demand for it in every neighborhood, in every village, in every town, and in every city. The legislatures of all the States are increasing instead of reducing the

public appropriations for this purpose. To successfully oppose this popular political current seems to me imprac-

(2,) NOR IS THE EXISTENCE OF OU DENOMINATIONAL COLLEGES JEOPARDIZED

made what they should be. On the State institutions will benefit the denominational colleges. The existence maintenance and growth of the denomination-necessary to the cause of Christ, and our great and good people will never allow their Savior's it a privilege and a duty to convince cause to suffer materially, but will (as | the people: current history shows) advance its prosperity higher and higher, year after year. 2. Our existence is not jeopardized: because the mass of religious parents will always patronize with their influence and money a denominational college, provided that the doing institution is worthy of their religious and business confidence. In other words, it is always

Practicable to Maintain a Great Institutio of Learning based on liberal tuition fees in th midst of the most popular free schools and free colleges. Hundreds of reasons for this fact could be given; but without charge an education of re markable excellence. While complimenting these to the polite and intelligent commissioner, he called my at tention to some pay schools, which he said were superior to the public schools and as prosperous. He show-The Chauncy Hall School.

There preparatory pupils pay \$80 tuition, and higher classes pay \$200 tuition for regular studies, and pay extra Your committee of inspectors have charges for special branches. In this school alone there are over 350 pupils and the income from tuition is probably over \$70,000 per annum. I asked the commissioner how it was that such pay schools could be maintained in the midst of such excellent free instilutions. He seemed surprised at my vuestion; and answered promptly: that the demand for our graduates "Because they meet a demand which

Public Schools can never Supply cannot supply because of the very nature of the free schools. Trustees and officers of the free schools send Having reviewed the aims, means their own children to these tuition colleges; not because the parents are so wealthy, but because they get at pay schools what they cannot find elsewhere - more attention from teachers, more select associates, better moral surroundings, better teaching, better hygienic conditions, save qual contest with free schools and much time, and in the end get an education that pays better. What is true in Massachusetts is true in other States where the free school system prevails. For verification of this see

> The Presperity of Pay Schools in all the States where the free system has longest prevailed. Yea, the recent history of Howard College is proof conclusive that a denominational college can stand on merit alone, and in the face of the severest State competition.

Rev. A. D. Mayo has delivered an address of exceeding value, and it has been published by the U.S. Government. He uses as an argument for free schools the undisputed fact that they build up a higher grade of pay schools. The masses get a fair education in the free schools, and those who desire a higher grade of training will get it in the select schools. The pay schools are compelled to stand on merit alone; and just here is the great benefit to the world accruing from education by the State. The Government trains the masses, inspires more people with aspiration for earning, and compels other institu tions to go under, or float on merit

Thus under the system of State

The Denominational Colleges,

instead of being injured, are really benefited, because they are forced to rely more on intrinsic worth and less on prejudice, and because they become more indispensable to the denomination and to the State-more indispensable because more worthy, and more indispensable to the general welfare because they compel by example a higher moral and religious tone in the State institutions. Then

Hopeful of the Future,

being assured that our work is more essential to the church and to the State that ever before, that the means we have been using will continue to be blessed of God in the future as they have been in the past, and that after awhile our means will be greatly enlarged by timely and liberal donations, and by the influence of the constantly growing army of students who are prepared here and go forth yearly in increasing numbers to augment the host of those who will contend for the cause of religious education,

While we are patiently laboring here and have conned the lesson of waiting and bearing the burdens of our necessities, our friends of the press and on the floors of conventions and associations should esteem

1. That a denominational college is

2. That it is the duty of the denomination to support the college.

3. Whether or not Howard College is doing the work that it should be

4. Parents who have sons to educate should be made to see the special advantages which are enjoyed at their denominational college;-moral and religious influences-attention to manners and to business habits--full, frank and frequent information to parentsselect associates-absolute guarantee of virtue preserved and improvedextra attention to health and training in hygiene-opportunity for bright boys to advance more rapidly than free schools can allow-special aid to backward pupils-watch care over delicate students-practical and scientific methods of teaching in every department-combination of class and private instruction-pleasant relations between students and professorsfriendship between the students -and kinkness and courtesy to new comersall these, attested by remarkable success and popularity of those who have been trained in the school.

Recapitulation.

In conclusion let me ask you to review briefly the few points that we have touched during the progress of

1. The object for which the college was formed-the imperative necessity of such an institution to train the hands, heads and hearts of preachers and laymen-the failure of the first enterprise due to the imperfect state of pedagogic science in those timesand the present prospect of securing as complete a training for our young

Continued on 4th page,

SELMA, ALA., JULY 16, 1885. JOHN, G. HARRIS, Proprietor.

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THEORY VERSUS FACT.

We mean the theory of infant baptism on which is founded the practice of baptizing infants. This article is written only for those who thinkwho are capable of putting this and that together and determining the result. We hope no others will read it. Adverse facts are destructive to any theory, however plausible, popular or ancient. When Copernicus, Kepler and Galileo, discovered certain astronomical facts, they confronted the world and said the old Ptolemaic theory of the heavens must go-and it went; theory gave way to facts. In fan: baptism is a theory grown gray with years, and very much venerated must go and is going. We append without argument and in brief, a few facts which are thoroughly and irrecsay facts, simply because no one acquainted with the baptismal controversy or familiar with the literature on the subject, can call in question either of the statements we here submit. We simply state facts, and the theory and practice should be made to harmonize with them, or be aban-

1. Every argument in favor of infant baptism can be used to support infant communion; every objection to bringing infants to the Lord's supper, is an objection to bringing infants to the ordinance of Christian baptism, Why exclude them from the Lord's supper after their baptism and admi sion into church membership?

2. There is no argument among the advocates of the theory, as to the value or design of infant baptism or the status of baptized infants as to their relation to the church

3. Every argument advanced, and every passage of Scripture quoted in support of the baptism of infants, has been abandoned and declared to have no reference whatever to the practice, not only by Bap ists, but even by ple the Abrahamic covenant argument is held by some, while others stoutly deny that it has any sort of connection with infant baptism; so with the circumcision fallacy; so with the church history theory; so with every passage in the New Tastament ever quoted in its favor. If there is a single exception we would be glad to know it and glad to announce it. The friends and advocates of the theory have overturned it, having removed its very pillars and foundations. What one has built another has torn down, till nothing remains except the rem

nant of the ruins. tism is a New Testament ordinance; utation for being "unsparing in h creeds of all the churches, and as such must necessarily appeal to the New Testament alone to name its character, formula, design, subject; but the New Testament says not one they fail to appreciate him. word about the baptism of infants, as is conceded by hundreds of learned expositors and scholars who have written in its advocacy, attempting its

defense on some other ground. 5. The New Testament is amply the denomination. Or rather, he was sufficient to teach one his whole duty. visiting some of the members and was No Christian man can question this. in the town representing a private in-But one would never learn from it terest. The pastor of the church was that it was his duty to either God or his family to have his children bap- respected in the ministry and well betized. Placed in the hands of a new- loved by his own people. On Sunday ly converted father, the New Testa- morning the visiting Doctor of Divinment tells him his duties to himself, ity made his appearance at church, to his fellow-man, to his God, to his assumed complete control of things, household, but nowhere impresses him that he must baptize his infants. If charge of the pulpit, preaching his it is his duty, he must learn it outside sermon, giving out his hymn and even

cy are incapable of receiving the ordi- ly worthy in every sense, sat all this day in October. Brethren, this is an blankets and comforts are in demand tism of the New Testament is admin- complaint. Not a word of explana. know what Baptists are. Come and the lowlands we find ourselves huntistered into the name of the Trinity; tion was ever offered, and there the help us; come in the spirit that our ing up overcoats, sitting by blazing, in the city, has been baptized, and Pine Level, we baptize "into the name of the case stands. Clothed in its best dress Savior inculcated, that true and vital roaring fires with the thermometer at Father, and of the Son, and of the it is still very ugly. Other cases religion may pervade this community, 52 at 7 a. m. Holy Spirit," This is the only form- could be given, which though not so and that a mighty influence for good ula given in the New Testament, and glaring and blameworthy as this, still may go out from this place."-E. T. proprietor is from the "Pee Dee counthe one used by all denominations. manifest a want of proper respect Watson, Linden, July 6th. And yet high lexical authority says from the old men toward the young. "to be baptized into a person, or a Respect to whom Respect-that's a the dark corner of our State, but we ed in a Southern host. The servants name of a person, is to be baptized sound rule. into a profession of faith in and sin- Old preachers can scarcely do a Immigrants are constantly coming in and beds clean and sweet-smelling; cere obedience to the person." And better service than in the moral sup- -some of one denomination and table furnished with ample variety, Dr. Scott, an able expositor and noble port which they give to young pastors some of another. The Baptists seem well cooked and suited to the taste. Presbyterian, says: "To be baptized, and preachers. therefore, into the name of the Father, How to this day we honor the men tists and they are doing all they can unexcelled, with fowls," mutton and and of the Son, and of the Holy who spoke kindly to us in the boy- for the Baptist cause. We earnestly beef of excellent quality. Moreover, Ghost, implies a professed depend- hood of our ministry—and will to our ask those who love this cause, if they the guests are of our best Southern joying a great revival of religion. ence on these three divine Persons, dying day and beyond it! Some of will, to aid us in the erection of a people, and with but little reserve. The meeting has been in progress field of labor, Baldwin county. On jointly and equally, and a devotion of them have entered into rest, and oth- house in our locality. If any reader they soon get acquainted and become three weeks, and has resulted thus my last round I was much pleased. ourselves to them as worshippers and ers yet remain among us. Their very of the ALABAMA BAPTIST will send as one family. No bar-room on or far in twenty-five conversions. servants." How can infants be bap- names are dear to our hearts. We us any amount of money it will be near the place.

wards God." 1 Pet. 3:21. An infant's in the great denominational work and baptism cannot be so to him. No affairs. Respect them while they are baptism is so, except it be the act of boys, and when you honor them as one who is regenerated, and who in men, it will be with no regretful recloving obedience to Christ obeys him ollection. "Render therefore to all in this ordinance. As a form it is the their dues; tribute to whom tribute is outward expression of an inward state | due; custom to whom custom; fear to and of heart obedience. It must be whom fear; honor to whom honor." so in every case, it cannot be so in the baptism of infants. Their baptism s without meaning.

8. The baptism of the New Testanent as commanded by Christ and as practiced by the apostles is the bapism of believers only. The baptism dividual believers, the baptism of ouseholds was the baptism of believing households. So it was in every case-baptism into the name of the Trinity followed a profession of repentance toward God and faith in our Lord Jesus Christ.

Christians and as a practice among the churches, is on the wane, fast coming into neglect and disuse. It is of the earth earthy, and its decadence

Now, if either of the nine statements can be shown to be contrary to fact-to be other than fact, we will retract it and publish our retraction. If, on the other hand, they are nine facts, infant baptism should be abandoned; those baptized in infancy have not been baptized at all; it is their oncilably adverse to the theory. We duty to obey Christ at once, follow him in the ordinance of baptism, and so let this baptism be unto them in answer of a good conscience toward God. We shall be responsible unto Christ for baptism as for any other individual act of personal obedience. How readest thou?

RESPECT to WHOM RESPEC

The complaint sometimes reaches us that young preachers do not show to old preachers sufficient respect-This can hardly be true; certainly it be published in a future issue of this should not be true. If there is a class of persons who deserve special attention, that class is composed of our old men, and even advanced men in the ministry. They should be honored or their work's sake. And surely young man deserves censure if he forgets this. We frequently form our opinion of the spirit of a young man by his bearing toward those older than himself. No, age is not everything, but it is something. The old men have laid the foundations and we are | G. W. Mills, the money to pay his exbuilding thereupon; we are reaping the harvest of a sowing which they Nobly done. did under great difficulties and at those who justify the practice each on fearful cost to them. Other young the Spiritual World," which appeared future not far distant. Let us show respect not merely in word and deed, The Standard, of Chicago, but in all our bearing toward them, to these noble fathers who still move days at Camden. Baptized nine-all crowns of glory.

But as touching the matter of complaint; it certainly has another side. ton. It sometimes happens that the older men forget that something is due from them to those who are younger in years and in the work. We know venerable old man in another State whose life has been filled with hard work, and to whom his denomination owes a lasting debt of gratitude. But 4. The ordinance of Christian bap- through all these years he had a repis so written down among all the criticisms on young men." And the reputation was well earned. An now as the years gather on him, he wonders that young preachers hold off and seem afraid of him, and thinks

> We were recently told the follow ing incident which gave rise to this article. A church not in Alabama was visited by a man well advanced in years and of some prominence in comparatively a young man, greatly ignored the pastor entirely, taking

tized—is it not absurd, perhaps pro-fene, to baptize them into the sacred fore those who are now boys—just the erection of a house, and being on a sure-footed none. fenc, to baptize them into the sacred fore those who are now boys—just the erection of a house, and being on a sure-footed pony, a prospect run over by a train on the 9th inst. 7. The New Testament "baptism is full grown men in the ministry and W. B. Noblin, Geneva, Ala.

the answer of a good conscience to- stand at our side or in advance of us

STATE MISSION BOARD.

The Board met last week in its quarterly meeting and closed up the work for the year. We understand that Dr. Tichenor was present in the interest of Home Missions, and stated of individuals was the baptism of in- that he was not in favor of interfering with the present plan of conducting our missionary work, but favored rather the centralization of all agencies under one Board, as is now the case in the State. At his suggestion some resolutions were adopted. heartily and unanimously, looking to 9. Infant baptism as a theory among the fuller co-operation of the Home and Foreign Boards with the State Board as regards their respective interests in the State.

A resolution asking the Convention to remove the Board from Selma to some other suitable place, was also presented and passed. All the members of the Board who reside in Selma, except one, who was sick, were present, and voted earnestly for the passing of the motion. No others were present, and this is distinctively a Selma motion.

DEATH OF R. C. KEEBLE,-Just as we are closing the columns of this paper for the week, the sad announcement is made that Bro. R. C. Keeble. died at his residence in Selma at five o'clock this morning, June 14th, after a brief, but severe illness. He was one of the noblest men that God ever gave to the church and the world. His death is a sad, sad blow, not only to the church in Selma, but to the denomination throughout the State. A suitable tribute to his memory will

A. & M. College of Alabama did it. The horses are lively, the hack easyself the honor to bestow the degree of going, the sky deep blue, the air I.L. D. on our distinguished brother, Prof. Robt. Frazer, President of the Judson Institute.

FIELD NOTES.

Ebenezer church, Unity Associa tion, has furnished the pastor, Rev. penses to and from the Convention

The article on "Natural Law men will crowd us at some time in the on the first page of our paper last week, should have been credited to

"We had a splendid meeting of nine among us and whose gray heads are males. Have just closed a good meeting at Rock West, which resulted in two accessions."-W. B. Crump- Gov. Brown, of Georgia, and ex-Gov.

> of the paper under your management." So says a preacher in a letter to Maj. Harris. The joke is against the with what Carlyle calls "An Infernal preacher. There has been no change Organ" find wonderful relief here. in the management yet.

> neat little church at Kendalia, Texas, | ted States to those who can't come a noted health resort among the romantic hills of the Sunny South. C. Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, Louis-G. Vogel has donated five town lots lana, Texas, Arkansas, - Illinois, to the church, and J. T. Hunt, the Michigan and other States are repredeacon, solicits further contributions. C. G. Vogel, Kendalia, Tex.

"Received six meembers at Friend-Tate's Chapel, and received one there erally well pleased with him, and I words to express their admiration think he is going to do great good."

"The Baptist church at this place is a neat little house, all complete, with a nice set of furniture and an to the music and Sabbath-school valley, and examine "Clinchdale. Financially, we are behind over \$200; spiritually, more. The asset 6. Infants by reason of their infan- pastor who is quiet, modest, and high- to meet with us on the second Tueswhile in the audience and made no important point, and we need to at night, and from the "hottest" of

> are looking for light in the future. are attentive, respectful, tidy; rooms to be behind. There are a few Bap- the staples-bread, butter and milk,

Off for the Menntales - Tate Spri

"Hot, hotter, hottest," as Lindley Murray was wont to say. "Hotness, more hotter, hotness most hottest, Josh Billings says in his almanac, sense more vividly than "crowd."

and foe, I betook me with my belongings to the mountains, -not to the "sleep without rocking" "till the sun mountains of Hepsidam where the lion is an hour high." roareth and the wangdoodle mourn-Hardshell Baptist preacher had it, but to the mountains of East Tennessee. Six hours over a smooth road polite conductors, sets you dwn Chattanooga, the city of large expecdelay here. You visit the National Cemetery, worth the while of every one to see, then pass around mone the new churches, a trio of which have been lately erected, and which will do credit to any city of the fouth -tall spires, handsome archit elegant finish-and one other so be built, the First Baptist, that may eclipse them all-whose towering spires point to heaven and threaten to pierce the clouds.

Supper at the "Reed House," you much of the soil of M. is "set up edge-

n hand, two burly, stalwart mountaineers, one on each, accost you, "Going to Tate Spring?" When you nod an affirmative you are in some danger of being dismembered, for you are in the hands of rival hack lines. By dint of a little patience on your part, and an economy of speech, they under-cut each other till you just AT its recent commencement the take choice and go over at half rates. fresh and crisp, the company chatty and pleasant-on, on "you go, ever hill and dale, ascending and descending "Boatman's Ridge," itself a respectable mountain, riding through waving corn fields, almost black with greenness, into and out of meadows and herds of cattle, sleek and fat, across the Holston river on a "flat," past Bearis Station, historic for fifty years gone by-in two hours and a half you drive up at a round trot to Tate Spring, the beautiful Bethesda of the Clinch Mountain and Bean Valley country. You are met by the Rowdy Row."

Brown, of Tennessee, Senators, "I am glad to see the improvement D.D.'s and what not, are so well known that I need say but little. Dyspeptics and all those afflicted Hundreds of gallons of the water are The Baptists are building a very shipped daily to all pagts of the Unihere. Now Pennsylvania, New York,

sented by its guests on the ground. Unlike most mineral waters it is not unpleasant to the taste, and so ship last meeting; baptized one at you take to it at once and do not have to cultivate a taste for it. Near for baptism yesterday. This church at hand and accessible is a spring of has a regular prayer meeting and Sun- white sulphur and one of strong chaday school. I hope you will have a lybeate, so that the desire of almost representative at our association. We every one can by suited. People have just had our evangelist, W. H. who drink the epsom (Tate) are so Smith with us. The brethren are gen- delighted that they can scarce find

The drives, rides and walk are con--Wm. H. Burton, Howell's Cross venient and pleasant; Clinch Moun tain, near by, invites ascent; a pretty mountain stream hard by beguiles the disciple of Izak Walton, while lovers of the rural can feast on the beauti excellent organ, which adds greatly ful, highly cultivated farms in the the Jersy farm so renowned, of Judi James T. Shields, only two mil

Capt. Thos. Tomlinson, the polite try, of South Carolina, which is "We are in what has been called enough to guarantee all that is need-

Valley, across the ridge into New in a few hours.

Market Valley, on and on till the mountains kiss the sky, old Roane and Great Smoky standing as outside sentinels, then looking north into Clinch Valley, over the nearer moun tains to Virginia and Kentucky, on to Cumberland Gap-now you de-The latter is more emphatic, just as scend the mountain "right up and "scrouge" among boys conveys the down" by the "short cut," gallop back to the hotel as the deepening After wrestling for days with the shades of twilight gather; supper heat, and being nolens volens in a awaits you; with an appetite keenly "melting mood" alike toward friend whetted you proceed to "get outside" a good deal of it and go to bed and

So it is up here-"leafy coolness, eth for her first-born, ah, -ss the bubbling health, Southdown chops, fat chickens, ozone, &c., &c. Your readers will do well to put into their summer programme a while at Tate through beautiful landscapes and with Spring. It is reached from the south via Calera, Chattanooga (or Cleveland) and Morristown. Excursion tations and abundant brag. Some tickets good for the season. Quite a number of people from Alabama here

WM, HENRY STRICKLAND. July 10th. From Dr. Teasdale.

Dear Bro. Harris: The last protracted meeting which I held was with the church in Covington, Ga. Of this meeting Rev. J. M. Brittain, the pastor has this to say, in a communication to the Christian Index:

We have just closed a very intertake the East Tenn., Va. & Ca train esting meeting in the Baptist church, and at daylight you are at Morris- Covington, Ga. Rev. Thos. C. Teastown, a pretty village perched on hills dale, D. D., of Columbus, Miss., came and nestling in hollows, "In truth to labor with us on his return from the Southern Baptist Convention. From the outset, large and attentive As you step off the train, grip-sack | congregations greeted the venerable Doctor, and the interest was very marked with all classes.

We rejoiced that the preacher delivered to us the pure word of God. with only such incidents and illustrations as appropriately and forcibly impressed the truths presented. Instead of the sensational, we had the doctrine of God's word calmly and dispassionately preached to quiet and attentive listeners. Instead of simply arousing the emotions, the Doctor logically appealed to the will, and earnestly addressed the heart, with the one desire of winning precious souls to Christ. We had also the absence of formulated machinery, and the many self-entrapping propositions used oft by the super zealous. It is admitted, by those in the church and out of it, that the preaching was characterized by intense fervor and unusual power.

One of the greatest feature of the meeting was the Bible readings. Several of these were had from day to day. Here the Doctor was most happy gentlemanly proprietors, welcomed in his expositions and illustrations of heartily and domiciled in "No. 10 the Scripture, bringing to bear upon each lesson, his long experience in the masses and bring them into The merits of this far-famed spring, the ministry, and profound study of that boasts among its endorsers, ex. the Bible extending through so many pey, Sr. years of usefulness. These Bible readings were instructive in the high-

Our meeting continued for two weeks, and as we turn to survey the work, a feeling of devout gratitude to God arises from our hearts. It was my pleasure to baptize eight happy converts last Sabbath night as the immediate results so far as actual additions to the church may be numbered. Our pleasure would be greatly lessened, if we could say nothing more than the above. We have other rea- man. sons for gratitude. The membership of the church enjoyed the meeting. We needed it, and we have grown in spirituality thereby. Many persons in the community, heretofore unconcerned, have been seriously impressed, let us profit ourselves by attending and we expect under God's blessing | the Convention. to reap continuously from such a devout sowing. We shall ever cherish the earnest work of our bloved brother Teasdale, and keep for him a warm place in our hearts. Now, to the Great Head of the Church, we sincerely offer our thanksgiving for his presence and 'blessing."

Covington is the headquarters of Methodism in Georgia, and our success there was regarded as wonderful Among those baptized was a lady who had been a Methodist for a numdent in the Methodist Female College | Elam, located at Covington, whose parents are both Methodists. The pastor informs me since I left that Dr. Pitts, Clopton, keeper of the most prominent hotel Spring Hill, that his interesting daughter, and New Hope, others, are expected to put on Christ Mt. Pisgah, Enon, at Echo, in baptism very soon. The meeting proved to be a great blessing to the people of the city generally and to

the Baptists especially. My address is Columbus, Miss. If I can render pastors any aid in their summer meetings, it will afford me pleasure to assist them.

THOS. C. TEASDALE. Columbus, Miss., July 9th.

Bro. W. B. Carter writes us, under

Are they Alike?

The editor of the Texas Department of the Gospel Advocate, Campbellite, in a late issue of his paper speaking of a controversial conversation which he had just had with a Baptist minister, named John Jones has this to say:

"He challenged me to meet him which I agreed to do, at any time and place he may select, provided I am not engaged by previous appointments, and provided further that his brethren in that country will endorse him as their representative in a debate, and that he may have something to base a debate upon, I make th following statements:

"I. Baptism, as preached by Ba tists, is not scriptural baptism. 2. Baptism, when preceded by fair

and repentance, is for the remissi 3. The Word of God alone ca

give certain evidence of the pardor of sins. 4. The Baptists dare not give

mourning penitent a full and con

plete scriptural answer to "what mus I do to be saved?" 5. If they be the church of Christ they dishonor the bridegroom by wearing any other name than his.

6. Faith alone saves none. 7. The Baptist church is not known

in the scriptures. 8. John Jones cannot identify the church to which he belongs with the apostolic or primitive church.

9. I can identify the church to which I belong with the apostolic or primitive church.

10. The interpretation put upon God's Word by Jones and others, instead of taking it as it is, or allowing it to be its own interpreter, is a fruitful source of infidelity."

Now let those who are accustomed to indulge that silly sentimentalism about "Baptists and the disciples being so near alike" read for themselves what this representative disciple has to say about it.

Sunday-School Convention

There will be a Sunday-school Convention of the Unity Baptist Association held with Ebenezer church, near Dixie, Ala., beginning on Friday before the first Sunday in August, 1885. The following is the programme suggested by the committee. Friday, 11 a. m.-Introductory sermony by Rev. J. L. Thompson.

2 p. m.-First, organization and enrollment of delegates; second, re ports of schools.

7:30 p. m.-Preaching by J. M.

Saturday, 9:30 a. m.—Prayer meetng. Conducted by O. W. Shearer.

10 to 11.-Are our Sunday-schools using the proper diligence to reach school? Opened by Bro. J. L. Sam-

11 to 12.—Is the Sunday-school cause increasing? Opened by A. I Brooks.

2 to 3 p. m. - The best method of conducting a Sunday-school. Opened by W. H. Lawrence.

3 to 4.—The responsibilities of officers and teachers of Sunday schools. Opened by T. M. Henley.

7:30 p. m.—Preaching by A. Mullens.

Sunday, 9:30 a. m. - Sabbathschool. Address by W. J. Zimmer-

11 a. m.-Preaching, by W. B. Crumpton; 2 p. m., by J. Falkner. Other brethren are earnestly requested to take part in the discussions. Come, brethren, come up and

W. N. HUCKABEE, in behalf Committee. Appointments.

Eld. W. C. T. Mosely, missionary under the directions of the State Mis sion Board of the Alabama Baptist State Convention, will fill the follow ing appointments in August, in Eufaula and Newton Associations: EUFAULA ASSOCIATION.

Bethlehem, Aug. 8, 9, 11 a,m 10, NEWTON ASSOCIATION. Aug. 11, 11 a.m 12, 15, 16, 18, 20, 21, 22, 23, JUDSON ASSOCIATION.

Pastors, ministers, deacons, brethren and sisters, please publish these appointments to the best advantage so as to influence the people to turn out, also please turn out yourselves. And may the name of the Lord be honored and glorified.

From Wilson's Station.

Dear Editor: I am just from my Some of my stations are taking steps to organize Sabbath-schools and prayer meetings. My congregations are is preserved. On the 3rd Sunday in with cholera.

June I baptized some candidates at one of my stations. It was my first baptizing there, and the effect upon the people was good. I think others will join at the next meeting. In all of my meetings I present the claims of our paper, the ALABAMA BAPTIST, to the people. I, like many of my brethren, would have every one read the paper. To that end I am working

S. M. JONES.

Wilson's Station, July 1st. From Bro. Foster.

Dear Bro. Harris: I am very sor ry for Bro. West's failing health. Perhaps the Lord intends that, instead of preaching through the ALABAMA BAPTIST, he shall be more engaged in preaching directly, from the pulpit, to the people. He is a precious brother-one whom I dearly love-and I hope the Lord will soon restore him to health and usefulness, in whatever sphere he may see proper to place him. I hope the Baptists of Alabama will be more fully aroused for the ALABAMA BAPTIST than ever before, and that the time may soon come when it will be found and read in evcry family where there is a Baptist,

and many others. May the Lord abundantly bless you, as the one to direct the ALA BAMA BAPTIST, May he give you wisdom, discretion and judgment, so that great success may crown your efforts and much good may result there-JNO. C. FOSTER.

Foster's, July 3rd.

Ordination, &c.

Ordained to the deaconship, at Wil sonville, third Sunday in June, J. F. Pope, firm of Pope & McGowan. Bro, Pope is a young man of unusual promise, financially, socially and religiously, and accepts his arduous and honorable office with becoming caution and solemnity. The little church at Wilsonville, unexpectedly springing up in a few years into decided respectability, were worth its organization if it did nothing but put forward into office two or three such men in a decade.

By the way, the Coosa River Association meets with this church Sept 18th. It is on the E. T., V. & G road, nine miles above Columbiana We earnestly invite Bro. Frost, of Selma, and brethren Bailey and Davidson to meet with the association, It is one of the strongest bodies, in every respect, in the State. Come, brethren, and see the up country, and talk to us of the interests of the great E. B. TEAGUE, Pastor.

LITERARY NOTICES

AND HOME CIRCLE. - The July number of this illustrated monthly is received, and as usual, it will be seen, presents a most readable and instructive variety. O. B. Moss-Biography and Portrait, by S. H. Ford. Marriage and Divorce; Theory and Practice of the Romish Church; Historical Examples-by S. H. Ford. Historical Preparation for Christianity, by R. S. James. Erasmus, his Influence upon the Reformation of the 16th Century. Womanhood in the 19th Century-by Rev. J. C. Fernald. Denominational Expressions-by M. Ormstead. Poetry-"I shall be Satisfied." Home Circle: The Divorce and What Came of It-by S. R. Ford. Poetry-"Not Yet," Origin of "Beautiful Snow." Everyday Honesty for Christians-by G. D. Phillips. Missionary Department The Brazil Mission. Rev. A. J. Melchonian, Missionary to Turkey. The London Open-Air Mission. An Earnest Word to Mothers-by S. R. Ford. Monument of Ban Chan Lamar, Letter to the Little Ones-by S. R. Ford. For the Wee-Wees. Editorial. \$2.50 per annum or \$1.50 from May 1st to January 1st, 1886. Address: S. H. FORD, St. Louis, Mo.

History of Kentucky Baptists.

I have recently finished writing the above work, under appointment of the General Association of Baptists in Kentucky, and it is now ready for I cannot publish it till I the press. get subscribers enough to pay the publisher. I have now about half the required number. I offer the book to subscribers at the estimated cost of publishing-two large volumes of about 700 pages each, for five dollars. to locomotives, printing presses, saw a copy of the work send me his name and postoffice address, at once, so that I may have the required number of subscribers, and put the book in press. You can send me the money now, or be sure to send it to me by the is causing much comment among his first of September; and the book will friends. He lived near Scobia, near be sent to you as soon as it comes the Mississippi line. He went out to from the press.

J. H. SPENCER. Pleasure Ridge Park, Ky.

State Temperance Convention.

State Temperance Convention, to be held in Athens July 28th and 20th. are respectfully requested to send in their names to the undersigned com- and the consequent evils resulting, we mittee at once. PROF. L. MOORE.

W. R. MCWILLIAMS, T. J. TURRENTINE, W. B. RUSSELL, GEO. W. CAIN, Committee.

New Advertisemen

Wanted.-Crown M'f'g. Co. inary .- A. S. Woodruff, Esq. Southern Baptist Theological Sem-

Georgetown Female Seminary .- I. Southern Female College.-I. F.

Cox, President. Hollins Institute-Chas. L. Cocke, Superintendent.

History of Kentucky Baptists,-Rev. J. H. Spencer.

Kenmore University High School, -W. Archer, M. A.

Medical Department Tulane Uni-

versity .- S. E. Chaille, Dean. Alabama News.

Moulton wants a good painter. Selma has a colored physician, Gold has been found in Anniston

Macon county crops are promising Crops around Midway are very romising. Union Springs has a negro who is

urning white. Oats are selling in Rutledge at fifty cents a bushel. Crops in Geneva county are re-

ported very fine. Jackson county has harvested a great deal of hay. The wheat crop in Lawrence coun-

ty turned out well. The Southern University at Greensoro has been improved.

Mrs. M. M. Force has been appointed postmistress at Selma, Prospects for a good crop round

about Wetu npk 1 are very fine. Three or four persons were struck by lightning in Greenville recently,

No one killed. The erection of a monument in Montgomery to "Stonewall" Jackson is being discussed.

A military company of over sixty members has been organized in Greensboro. The county jail of Dale has four

A Beekeepers' Association has been formed at Ramer, Montgomery

occupants—one white and three col-

The colored prisoners in the Lawrence county jail recently made an attempt to escape. John Hare, of Spring Hill, Mobile

county, committed suicide on the 5th inst. by taking poison. Mrs. Beasley, of Montgomery, aged eighty two years, an invalid, was burned to death in that city on the

Birmingham will have a cotton compress at an early day, and a stove works near the city will soon be in

A negro man was recently shot and killed near Carpenter's Station, Jackson county, by a constable named

Crop prospects are fine in this section. The health of the people is good .- Wm. H. Burton, Harrell's

of that place. The Watchman says that in 1884 here were thirty wholesale and retail iquor dealers in Hale county; now there are only seventeen, all told.

and it is said that there is not a seri-

ous case of sickness within five miles

At the recent session of the circuit court held in Talladega, eight parties were sentenced to the penitentiary to erve from two to five years each.

Houses that will cost upwards of \$200,000, says the Montgomery Advertiser, are in course of erection in Montgomery, and others are projected.

Two negroes were recently arrested at Jasper for burning a church near that place. A white man was also arrested, but he gave bail and was

of August.

Townsend, Wallace Neal and Wash Cavanaugh, all colored, charged with the murder of Nathan Freeman at Madison last December, was concluded on the roth. Townsend was sentenced to be hanged. Neal goes to the penitentiary for life, and Cavanaugh was acquitted. On the jury were two negroes. The verdict gives general satisfaction.

Mr. Andrew Logan, of Vance's station, Alabama, says the Age, is of securing certain parts of a machine make perpetual motion and will drive any machinery without the use of mills, or any other machinery, and will drive steam out of use as a power.

The Birmingham Age of the oth says: The strange death of Joseph Wren, of Sumter county, last week, feed his hogs on horseback, and the animal returned to the house without his rider. A search was instituted, and Mr. Wren was found with his throat cut from ear to ear. He was seventy years old, and had no enemies. No clue has been discovered.

The Huntsville Mercury says: Notwithstanding the large amount of rain . hear the most encouraging reports from all sections of Madison county as to the prospects of cotton, corn and oats. The largest and finest crop of corn will be raised ever known in the history of the county. The oat crop is also large and splendid. The outlook now indicates that Madison coun-

A correspondent of the Herald and ty will be more self-sustaining for the next year than before—that is to say, improving at every meeting. They farmers of that section have lost sev- she will come nearer growing everyfrom college or the Seminary, will be but few in number, we need help."— from the "Gap" southward into Bean and horribly crushed, death resulting are growing larger, and better order eral thousand dollars from hogs dying thing in the produce and breadst line than at any time in the past.

Shelby Montgomery, colored, who killed Johnson Grace, was recently convicted of murder in Talladega and sentenced to be hanged on the 28th About eight hundred people are given employment at the saw mill of Messrs, Smith & Marbury, at Bozeman. They own seven miles of railroad, and their production of lumber The trial, in Huntsville, of Charley

SELMA, ALA., JULY 16, 1885 Very Pour Economy,

ome people make a business of cheating themselves, either by eating every mean and cheap food, or else by eating too small a quantity of good food. Either way is as bad policy as it would be to buy a coffin instead policy as it would be to be a coffin instead policy as it would be to be a coffin instead policy as it would be to be a coffin instead policy as it would be a coffin in of a suit of good clothes, just because the of a suit of good clothes, just because the coffin would cost less. Poor diet means impoverished blood; and that means misery.

Brown's Iron Ritter River and the control of the control o coffin would cost less. Poor diet means im-Brown's Iron Bitters enriches the blood, gives it the iron it needs, and tones up the whole system. Cures dyspepsia, indigestion, weak- clerk, LaFayette, Meets at LaFayette, Sep- probably more than all other agen- Followship church, Perry county, Al-

"It seems to me," said a judge to his daughter, "that your man calls a good many times a week. My court doesn't sit anywhere near as often as yours does." Oh, well, papa," was the blushing reply, "I am engaged to him, you know, and that entitles us to a court of special sessions."

The Cause of Consumption. Scrofula, manifesting itself in blotches, pimples, eruptions, salt-rheum, and other blemishes of the skin, is but too apt by and by to infect the delicate tissues of the lungs also, and result in ulceration, thus ending in consumption. Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" will meet and vanquish the enemy in its stronghold of the blood and cast it out of the system. All druggists.

32 Montgomery—Rev. H. C. Taul, moderator, Montgomery: Dr. J. I. Lamar, clerk, Deatsville. Meets with Adams Street church, Montgomery. October 31.

'Now," said the photographer, taking hold of the cloth over the instrument, "are you all ready?" "Yes," replied the customer. "Well just keep your eye on that sign," he said, pointing to a legend on the wall, which read Positively No Credit, "and look pleasant."

Yes It Is! It is known far and wide for its many virtues. You can scarcely find a man, woman or child who do not speak of it in the highest terms. It is not a patent medicine, but a pure minefal water remedy, deserving the confidence of the people. It has proven a blessing to our women, and is doing more to relieve their suffering than anything ever believe their suffering the confidence of the people. It has proven a blessing to our women, and is doing more to relieve their suffering than anything ever believe the suffering than anything ever believe t fore known. It will cure any case of chills and fever, dyspepsia, and indigestion. It purifies the blood, and is the best Tonic known. Try 1 bottle of the Seven Springs Iron Alum Mass, and see if the above is not true.

"No," said the Vermont deacon, "I don't approve of hoss racin', and when another mber of the church becomes so godless as to try to pass me on the road comin' home from meetin', I feel it my duty to the church to let out a leetle on the reins, just to keep him from puttin' his trust in earthly things."

ADELINA PATTI, the great songstress, says of Solon Palmer's Perfumes, Toilet of Elbs, Coffee county, October 31, Soaps and other toilet articles: "I unhesi-Soaps and other toilet articles: "I unhesitatingly pronounce them superior to any I tor, Pine Barren—D. W. Ramsey, moderator, Pine Apple; O. J. Burson, clerk, Buena ever used." Principal depot, 374 and 376

Vista. Meets with Frieadship church, Pine Pearl St., New York.

It was only a glad "good-morning,"
As she passed along the way; But it spread the morning's glory Over the livelong day. - Carlotta Perry.

'Swayne's Ointment" cures Tetter, Salt Rheum, Ringworm, Sores, Pimples, Eczema, all Itchy Skin Eruptions, no matter how obstinate or long standing.

The true Christian is like the sun, which oursues his noiseless track, and everywhere leaves the effect of his beams in a blessing upon the world around him .- [Luther.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS. MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhœa, 25c. a bottle.

The bird of wisdom flies low and seeks her food under the hedges; the eagle himself would be starved if he always soared aloft and against the sun. The sweetest frui grows near the ground .- [W. S. Landor. The Kenmore University High School,

grade of scholarship and unusual advantages represented by this school, has gained for it the large patronage it has enjoyed for many

Time and Place of Meeting of Alabama Associations for 1885.

Prepared for Insertion in the | Minutes. BY B. B. DAVIS, STATISTICAL SECRETARY.

I Alabama-Rev. David Lee, moderator, Mount Willing; W. P. Rice, clerk, Fort Deposit, Meets with Spring Creek church, Oc-2 Antioch—T. J. Mason, moderator, Escatawpa; S. M. Tucker, clerk, Silas. Meets 10.

with Black Creek church, Oct. 10. 3 Arbacoochee—H. Allen, moderator, Bell's Mills; J. M. Nix, clerk, Stone Hill. Meets with Liberty Hill church, Cleburn ty, October 2.

county, Oct. 17. 4 Bethel-John W. Jones, moderator, Jefferson; L. M. Bradley, clerk, McKinley. Meets at/Linden, Oct. 6.

5 Bethel (South)—J. R. Cowan, modera-tor, Coffeeville; Rev. J. H. Creighton, clerk, Grove Hill. Meets with West Bend church, Clark county, Oct. 1.

6 Bethlehem—Rey B. J. Skinner, moderator, Burnt Corn; Thos. S. Wiggins, clerk, Monroeville. Meets at Brooklyn, Oct. 24. 7 Big Bear Creek-Rev. F. M. Jackson, mederator, Frankfort; A. L. Moody, clerk, Bellgreen, Meets with Shiloh church, Franklin county, Oct. 10.

8 Bigbee—Rev. J. K. Ryan, moderator, Yantley Creek; Rev. J. D. Cook, clerk, Pushmataha. Meets with Concord church, Choctaw county, Sept. 11.

9 Boiling Spring-Rev. T. H. Howle, moderator, Delta; J. C. Bean, clerk, Oxford. Meets with Bethlehem church, Cleburne county, Sept. 26. ro Cahaba-J. T. Murfee, moderator, Marion; J. P. Harris, clerk, Harrisburg.

Meets with Pisgah church, Perry county, Oc-11 Cahaba Valley—J. W. Inzer, modera-tor, Ashville; P. S. Montgomery, clerk, Ash-ville. Meets with Rock Spring church, St.

Clair county, Oct: 3. 12 Canaan—Rev. A. J. Waldrop, moder-ator, Woodlawn; E. B. Waldrop, clerk, Woodlawn. Meets with Ruhama church, Jef-

fer county, Sept. 25. 13 Carey-J. C. Motley, moderator, Daviston; W. J. L. Hood, clerk, Ashland. Meets with County Line church, Clay county, Clay county, Oct. 6.

Cle Shoals and Tuskegee; Saturday 3, Cahaba Valley, Elim, Macedonia, Salem, Tallassehatchee and Ten Island and Unity;

14 Cedar Bluff-J. H. Glazner, moderator, Broomtown; J. S. Watt, clerk, Cedar | New River; Friday 9, Alabama and Mobile

15 Centennial—A. J. Slaughter, moderator, Union Springs, F. E. Tompkins, clerk, Fitzpatricks. Meets at Aberfoil, Sept. 25. 16 Central—Rev. J. H. Colley, modera-tor, Equality; Rev. D. S. Martin, clerk, Equality, Meets with Shiloh church, Coosa

county, 8 miles east of Rockford, Oct. 2. 27. Cherokee—Bailey Bruce, moderator, Brandon Station; T. N. Appleton, clerk, Collinsville. Meets at Collinsville, Sept. 15.

18 Clear Creek-19 Coosa River-T. P. Gwin, moderator Oxford; Lealis Law, clerk, Cropwell. Meets at Wilsonville, Sept. 18.

20 Cullman; J. D. Small, Hanceville. Meets with Duck River church, 7 miles northeast of Hanceville, Blount county, Oct. 10.

gr Elim-J. L. Bryars, moderator, Bluff Springs, Fla.; P. M. Pritchett, clerk, Bluff Springs, Fla. Meets with Pleasant Hill hurch, Bluff Springs, Escambia county, Fla.

22 Eufaula—Rev. W. H. Patterson, mod-statot, Eufaula; W. A. Davis, clerk, Mont-comery. Mests at Hurtsboro, Oct. 22,

24 East Harmony-V. A. Brewster, moderator, Esom Hill, Ga.; T. J. Burton, clerk, Edwardsville. Meets with Harmony Grove hurch, 3 miles east of Edwardsville, Sep-25 West Harmony-S, V. McGinnis, noderator, Clements Depot; Jas. N. Hayes,

clerk, Clements Depot. Meets with Hephzi-bah church, Tuskaloosa county, Oct. 10. 26 Indian Creek-S. W. Barnett, modern tor, Savannah, Tenn.; A. O. Montagu-

28 Liberty (East)-Rev. J. F. Bledson moderator, Camp Hill; Rev. W. C. Bledsoe

29 Liberty (North)—Dr. J. P. Hampton, moderator, Meridianville; R. A. Pettey, clerk Hayes' Store, Meets with Round Island church, Limestone county, September 18. 30 Macedonia—Rev. J. L. Touchstone, moderator, Buckatunna, Miss.; J. C. Wil-liams, Jr., clerk, State Line, Miss. Meets with Antioch church, Washington county,

31 Mount Carmel-P. J. Cawley, moderator, Ragsdale; W. M. Foster, clerk, Warrenton. Meets with Beech Spring church, Marshall county, Sept. 11. 32 Montgomery-Rev. H. C. Taul, mod-

Montgomery, October 31. 33 Mobile Baptist Union-D. W. Mc Gaughey, moderator, Mobile; George A. Pearce, clerk, Mobile. Meets with Bethany

church, Whistler, October 9. 34 Mud Creek-J. M. Hyche, moderat fondvine: J. I. Gilbert, Hayen, Meets w 35 Mulberry-F. M. Hobson, moderator, Hagler; R. M. Honeycutt, clerk, Clear Creek, Meets at Jamison, L. & N. R. R.,

September 26. 36 Muscle Shoals-W. B. Carter, moderator, Flint; Jos. Shackelford, clerk, Trinity.

37 New River-Rev. J. B. Ferguson, mod erator, Bucksnort; J. H. McGuire, clerk, Fayette. Meets with Union church, 12 miles northeast Fayette, October 8.

38 Newton-Rev. J. M. Poyner, moderator, Newton; Rev. R. Deal, clerk, Echo. Meets with Pleasant Hill church, Henry county, October 10. 39 North River-Wm. Randolph, moder-

ator, Loss Creek; J. W. Rogers, clerk, To-ledo, Meets with Mt. Olive church, 13 miles east of Jasper, Walker county, Sept. 12. 40 Pea River-Rev. Isaac M. Rowe, moderator, Liba; A. J. Wise, Jr., clerk, Victoria, Meets with Ebenezer church, 6 miles wes

Apple, September 19.

42 Rock Mills—Jasper Hicks, moderator, High Shoals, H. J. Pritchett, clerk, Texas, Meets with Macedonia church, Randolph county, October 14.

Meets with Second Church, Troy, October 3. 44 Sandy Creek-J. C. Coleman, moderator, Geneva; W. B. Noblin, clerk, Geneva. Meets with Friendship church, Geneva county. October 24.

lirene; I. R. Eskew, clerk, Selma. Meets at Carlowville, Dallas county, September 1. 46 Shelby-W. C. Cleveland, moderator, Gadsden; Rev. C. W. O'Hara, clerk, Wilsonville. Meets at Montevallo, October 14. 47 South Eastern-E. P. H. Judd, Whist-R. Powell, clerk, Citronelle, Meets with Rocky Creek church, Greene county,

Miss., October 17. Warrior, Meets with Chalybeate Srpin church, 3 miles southwest of New Castle Jefferson county, September 22.

on September 10th, 1885. The high Dadeville. Meets with Beulah church, Tallapoesa county, October 22. 50 Tallassehatchee and Ten Island-Rev.

ohn A. Scott, moderator, Davisville; Rev. W. H. Burton, clerk, Howell's Cross Roads. Meets with Hebron church, Calhoun county,

51 Tennessee River—W. L. B. Padgett, moderator, Holly Tree; L. C. Coulson, Scottsboro, Meets New Hope church, Jackson county, September 25. 52 Town Creek-

53 Troy-W. H. Burnett, moderator, Olustee; Q. P. Siler, clerk, Troy, Meets with First church, Troy, September 4. 54 Tuskaloosa-H. H. Brown, moderator, Northport; Rev. J. T. Yerby, North-port, Meets with Sardis church, September

55 Tuskegee-A. N. Adams, moderator, Opelika; Jno. C. Cheney, Oswichee. Meets

56 Union-S. Hildreth, moderator, Pickens county, September 25.

58 Warrior River-Rev: G. M. Wade moderator, Walnut Grove; Rev. W. Y Adams, clerk, Blountsville. Meets with Liberty church, Blount county, October 17 59 Weogutka-

60 Yellow Creek-Rev. A. Markham moderator, Ur; Rev. J. W. Peters, clerk, Vernon. Meets with Bethabara church, Lamar county, September 30. 61 Zion-Rev. P. L. Moseley, moderator,

Red Level; J. T. Watson, clerk, Meets with Andalusia church, Covington county, October 16.

Meetings in August-Friday 14, Cedar Meetings in September-Tuesday 1, Selma; Friday 4, Troy; Thursday 10, Tuskaloosa; Friday 11, Bigbee; Friday 11, Mount Carnel; Saturday 12, North River; Tuesday

Meetings in October—Thursday 1, South Bethel and Judson; Friday 2, Central, Mus- church. He could sincerely sing, "I Tuesday 6, Bethel and Carey; Thursday 8, Bluff. Meets with Damaris church, Cherokee county, August 14.

15 Centennial—A. J. Slaughter, moderator, Union Springs, F. E. Tompkins, clerk,
Fitzpatricks. Meets at Aberfoil, Sept. 25.

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18 New Kiver, Fitday 9, Alabama and Montioch, Big
Bear Creek, Cullman, W. Harmony and Newton; Wedesday 14, Cahaba, Cedar Bluff and
Shelby; Thursday 15, Mud Creek; Friday
16, Zion; Saturday 17, Arbacoochee, South
Eastern and Warrior River; Thursday 22, Eufaula and Tallapoosa River; Saturday 24, Bethlehem and Sandy Creek; Saturday 31, Montgomery and Pea River.

Attention Brethren.

Will not some brother please mail me copy of the following Minutes of Associations for 1884, in order that I may prepare the table of statistics for the next session of the Convention? I have written two or three times to the moderator and clerk of these associaget no response. If so requested, I will return them to senders and be very greatly obliged.

BENJ. B. DAVIS, Secretary,
Eufaula, Ala. Clear Creek, Town Creek,

Weogufka. It is thought that enough corn will be raised in DeKalb county to supply the people for two years.

Fifteen thousand people greeted the victorious Greys, of Montgomery, from the Philadelphia drill.

terest in Christ, She had nine children; years, which he "treated well." In reason to believe she has followed ocrity and of material cultivation. He them "where sickness, sorrow, pain possessed much of the elements of children and many friends to follow in the Lord." PASTOR. OBITUARY.

Died, at her home near Pleasant Grove, Pickens county, of dropsy Mrs. Emma Upchurch.

of Jno. W. and Elizabeth Hanson, She was born Aug. 3rd, 1845, and "born again" at about fifteen years of age; married at twenty three and fell asleep in Jesus July 5, 1885. She was one of twelve children, every one of whom loved and respected their parents and each other. It I mistake not, the entire twelve were happily converted to Christ, and the eight now living are devoted members of

There was blended in the life of our sister those peculiar graces which win the affections of everybody. She was an obedient, affectionate daughter; a kind and loving sister; a true friend; a tender, devoted wife and mother. In a word, she was a Christian woman. In the early part of her married life she was sorely afflicted, 43 Salem - T. J. Carlisle, moderator, from the effects of which she never fully recovered, and, in the midst of this, paralysis took from her husband the use of his left arm, and that in the midst of a growing family. But 45 Selma-E. F. Baber, moderator, Col- through it all she often said, "It is all for the best." The writer of this, near the close of her last sickness, which lasted eight weeks, heard her

This world can ill afford to part with such a Godly woman, but it can 48 Sulphur Springs-Rev. W. R. Fulmer, less afford to be without the comforts moderator, Hanby's Mill; H. B. Jolly, clerk, and encouragements of such a gloriless afford to be without the comforts ous triumph over death. Husband and children will sadly miss her wise counsel and tender sympathy, but they will feel nearer drawn to heaven

again, even so them also which sleep in Jesus will God bring with him."

West Alabamian pleased copy.

But we shall sadly miss him here. We recommend that this report be spread upon the minutes of the church and a copy sent to the ALABAMA BAPTIST for publication; also, that a page of our minute book be set apart and inscribed to the memory of our departed brother.

JAS. BRYANT, H. W. EDWARDS. Committee. The finest gardens of many years are found in and around Fackler.

OBITUARY.

Bro, E och Fagan was born in Nov. 1, 1817, and died March 21, 1885, Washington county, North Carolina, in her sixty-eighth year. In the flow- Nov. 29, 1808; was married to Peneer of womanhood she professed taith lope Long Sept. 15, 1831, in Plymouth, in Christ and united with the Baptist | North Carolina; removed to Alabama church. She was a Christian-a May 20th, 1834, and died in Perry Christian wife and Christian mother. | county, Alabama, April 25, 1885, Devoted to the church, devoted to aged 77 year. He joined the Baptist her religion, consecrated to the cause | church at Wetumpka, Alabama, and of the blessed redeemer. Her consist- was baptized by Rev. A. Chambliss ent Christian life and faithful prayers about the year 1842; united with cies combined were the means of abama, in the year 1863, and was bringing her children to a personal in- deacon of that church for many two died when very young. We have native ability he was far above mediand death are felt and feared no true greatness, uniting a strong and more." She left a husband, seven vigorous intellect with a warm, tender and confiding heart. Society has lost her. "Blessed are the dead that the a good memoer, the church an exemplary brother, his family the best of fathers. And while we all mourn his loss we hope that our foss is his eternal gain. May this dispensation of Providence be sanctified to the good of the church, all his friends,



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KenmorE

NEAR AMHERST C. H., VA. FOURTEENTH SESSION begins Sept. toth, 1885. H. A. STRODE (Math. Medalist J. Va.), Principal, W. ARCHER, M. A., U Va., in charge of Languages. A High Grade Select School. For catalogue, address the

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ossesses unrivaled advantages for practical astruction, since the law secures it superabundant materials from the great Charity Hospital with its 700 beds, 8,000 sick admitted and 10,000 vicining patients annually. Students are freely admitted to and are taught at the bedside of the sick, as in no other institution. For circular or additional information, address S. E. CHAILLE, Dean, juli6-4t. P.O. Drawer 261, New Orleans, La.

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50 dozen Ladies' Unbleached Balbriggan Hose, full regular made and finest cauge, at only 25 cents per pair, equal to any hitherto old at 40cls. 50 dozen Ladies' Seal Brown, Navy and Gamet Hose, ingrain and regular made, at only \$3.50 per dozen, or 30c per single pair, and will show up with any elsewhere at 50 cents. We also offer special bargains in MISSES' HOSE. Our Mr. Ullman, when in New York,

ought at closing out prices some very fine Parasols, partly Plain Satin with shaded linngs and partly Flowered, all of finest quality Latest Styles. We will positively sell them at not more than one-half their actual value. We most especially request an inspection of the same. Our line of Egyptian Laces is the finest

of the season, and at prices lower than they ever have been kdown in the trade. Extraordinary Bargains in

TOWELS. 50 dozen Towels at 20c equal to any a oc. 50 dozen Huck Towels at 25c, in two tyles, and the best value ever offered. We have also a few special styles in fine grades which we will offer equally low. And lastly, we refer to a line of Jacone and Nainsook ALLOVER EMBROIDERY at 75 cents, \$1.00 and \$1.25 per yard, which are indeed panic prices, and were closed out to

us at a great loss to the importer. We solicit an early inspection.

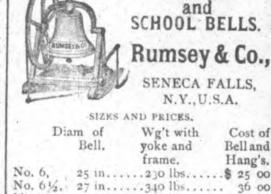
Oberndorf & Ullman,

Selma. - - Ala. AGENTS WANTED for DR. SCOTT'S ddress Dr. Scott, 842 Broadway, St., N.Y Mathore without pain. Book Cor particulars sent Free. B. M. WOOLLEY, M. D., Adanta, Ga. BUCKEYE BELL FOUNDRY.

VANDUZEN & TIFT, Cincinnati, O. WSHANE BELL FOUNDRY Manufacture those celebrated Belli and Chimes for Churches, Towe Clocks &c., &c. Prices and catalogues

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THE CITY NATIONAL BANK.

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153,352.64 Surplus and Profits 180,167.22 11,000.00 12,000.00 Due from National Banks 164,122.58 Circulation 360,000.00 13,853,22 Due from U.S. Treasurer 18,743.76 143,980.09 Deposits

405,498.00

\$1,345,665.22 \$1,345,665.22 WM. P ARMSTRONG, President. A. G. PARRISH, Cashier.

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harmlessly, effectually and rapidly cure obesity without semi-starvation dietary, etc. European Mail, Oct. 24th. says: "Its effect is not merely to reduce the amount of fat, but | DRESSMAKING DEPARTMENT. by affecting the source of obesity to induce a radical cure of the disease. Mr. R. makes no charge whatever; any person, rich or poor can obtain his work gratis, by sending 6 cts. to cover postage to F. C. RUSSELL, Esq., Woburn House, Store St., Bedford Sq., London, Eng." may14-13t. may14-13t.

Alabama.

ausic, Astronomical Observatory, Laboratory of Che-istry and Physics, Cabinets of Natural History, Museum of Art, a Library of 15.000 Volumes, to Professors, twenty-three Teachers, and thorough equipped for its work. Students at present admitted it a preparatory course. Catalogue. a preparatory course. Catalogues sent on applicat S. L. CALDWELL, D. D., LL. D., Presido

Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein will care Coughs, Creap, and Con-sumption. Price, 25c. and \$1 a bottle. PEACE INSTITUTE For Continuences of the 1st Westerday of September, 1sts, and close Tearrespending time in June following. Advantages for Justico tien in all the branches usually taught in first-close ventuaries for Young Ladies, unsurpassed. Registing heaterd by steam, and in every way as to equipment, Act, of an it is not in the South. A full corps of First-Class Teachers engaged for Session commencing in September. Terms as reasonable as any other Institution of ering same advantages. Correspondence solicited. For Catalogue, containing full particulars as to terms, Acc., address

entaining full particulars as to terms, &c., address Rev. R. BUKWELL & SON, Principals, Raleigh, N.C.

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

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

sent upon application.

I. R. Nowtin, clerk, Gadsden, Liberty church, Hokes Bluff,

OBITUARY.

Sister Martha Williams was born

Baptist churches. This is largely due to their departed parents, who were "good servants of Jesus Christ."

say, "He never does anything wrong."

than ever before. ignorant, brethren, concerning them which are asleep, that ye sorrow not even as those who have no hope. For if we believe that Jesus died and rose

Tribute of Respect. Bro. R. C. Rives, a member and clerk of Mt. Gilead church, at Church with Mount Lebanon church, Russell coun- Hill (Trickem,), Lowndes county, died May 16th, in the 42nd year of ensville; Rev. H. B. Chappelle, clerk, Car-rollton. Meets with Hebron church, Pickprepare a memorial, expressive of the ature, Science, Music, Art-beautifully situ-

faith for the second time within a few ber 16th; circulars sent on application. months. We feel that we have none juli6-41. to spare from our small number, ex cept in obedience to the call of our Father in heaven. While we would not be content without some tribute to the worth of our departed brother, ye we feel that a lengthy eulogy is not needed here, where he has been known from childhood. We all know his love and truth as a husband, mel; Saturday 12, North River; Tuesday 15, Cherokee: Friday 18, Coosa River and North Liberty; Saturday 19, East Harmony and Pine Barren; Tuesday 22, Sulpnur Springs; Wednesday 23, East Liberty; Friday 25, Canaan, Centennial, Etowah and Tennessee; Saturday 26, Borling Springs, Indian Creek, Mulberry and Union; Wednesday 30, Yellow Creek, Mulberry and Y prayer, his reverence for the Word of indication of the prosperity of the love thy church, O God." It was his | On and after July 1st, 1885, trains will run earnest desire to live a consistent Christian life, and to walk uprightly before God and man. And at last, when the hand of death was laid upon him, he felt that his hope rested upon a sure foundation, even' Jesus Christ. the belief that this blessed confidence was justified by his experience of

"God's children are gathering home."

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and can not be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powder. Sold Only in Cans. ROYAL BAK-, ING POWDER Co., 106 Wall street, N. Y. Prophylactic Fluid.

GREAT GERM DESTROYER

DINGHE Disinfectant, Deodorizer and Antiseptic.

USE IT IN EVERY SICK-ROOM FOR SAFETY, CLEANLINESS AND COMFORT.

IN ALL CONTAGIOUS DISEASES it arrests the apress by DEODORIZING the apartments, rendering the six pure and wholesome; by DISINFECTING the discharges from the patient and the vessels receiving them; by DESTROYING all poisonous matter malaria, gas and disease germs. A second case of SCARLE

Attendants on the Sick will secure Pro-ection from Infectious Diseases by using armiess, used internally or externally.

As an Internal Disinfectant and Detergent.

J. H. ZEILIN & CO., Philadelphia

PRIZE Send six cents for postage, at which will help you to more money right away than mything else in this world. All, of either sex, succeed from first hour. The broad road to fortune less before the workers, absolutely sure. At once address, TRUE & Co., Augusta, Maine.



OUBLE DAILY LINE OF PULLontgomery to Louisville and Cincinnati, For information as to rates, routes, &c., see Providence. agent of the company or write to C. P. Atmore, G. P. & T. A., Louisville, Ky.

GOODS in SEASON

I have again received and offer for sale the justly celebrated

ALASKA REFRIGERATOR. The success which has attended their sale the

last two seasons and the universal satisfaction they have given warrants the presump tion that with their extra fine and beautiful finish they have received this year at the hands of the manufacturer, they will increase in popularity. I have them in all sizes from the smallest to such as have a capacity to hold one hundred pounds of ice. They come with or without porcelain water coolers.

I have the agency for the rapid

Ice Cream Freezers Which do not have their name in vain, for them! they are the best Freezers made, doing their work rapidly and satisfactorily. Every Freezer is warranted as represented or money re-

FLY FANS. proved Fly Fans are the most agreeable little machines ever in every well-regulated household.

--FRUIT JARS --CROQUET FROM \$1.00 A SET UPWAD.

HAMMOCKS AT ALL PRICES. BATH TUBS.

Such as Plunge, Sponge, Combination and BABY BATH TUBS. I have received a beautiful line of new

CHICAGO ELECTRIC LAMP.

Concluded from 1st page. men as our wise forefathers saw was

nature. 2. The means which the college now has to work with-buildings, grounds, furniture, library, apparatus-the condition and needs of these-the personal means, the professors, students and employees-the organic agencies, courses of studies, methods of teaching ing from not taking into consideration of these agencies and their relation to

moral natures-the care taken in selecting students and removing any shall see. one who may be doing harm to others. 4. The work as it goes on here dai-

ly-the laborious and difficult work ress, perseverance, and fortitudethe development of strong, physical natures-the sharpening and strenghtment, correctness in reasoning, facility in invention, and power of persua-

the college and in the State.

6. The future. The proper position to take as to the relation of the coltheir certain enlargement, our benefit from their prosperity, their indebtedness to us for furnishing a standard of religious instruction and for push-Howard College, the college a necessity to religion and the State, the justice and recessity of assisting the posure, the day of martyrdom. He may be taught from nature's open

blessing which our Heavenly Eather prayers of such a man as Paul—that give him an occasional order for a a more serious form. All druggists. has vouchsafed to the College and Onesiphorus "may find mercy of the small box or shelf. Let him have a students during the academic year now closing. He has preserved the lives of all the dear young men who rus." Yes, Paul prays for mercy it for him with rice, sugar, cones, and not require as much food F have been committed to our care, and from the time of writing to the judg- beans, etc., then teach him how to as one of them. A half-bred Norman has given to all a usual degree of ment day, mercy to save, to guide, to use the delicate scales, how to do up is worth four scrubs in the harness or health. His Holy Spirit has been in Sustain, to bless forever, soul and a parcel neatly, and when you are two in the market. our midst, bringing several into the the last day. Doubtless, untold bless- if he asks you the old question, which church, and making a profound and lings descended upon that household every mother hears to often, "What lasting impression, we hope, on the in answer to the apostle's comprehen- shall I do now? order something from Peliets" are scarcely larger than musminds and hearts of all.

In closing this, my fourteenth annual report, I cannot do my feelings | gold the injustice to omit an expression Horable Board of Trustees for any success that the College has attained during this administration, the longest here so long, and if I have been of sage to the people, and suffering for and Moral" will surely do so. any service to the College, I feel that the faithful execution of their trust. it is mainly due, not to any merit in myself, but to our able and consecraand wisdom of this Board of Trustees. | inent servants of God. Admiration for your disinterested selfsacrifice and confidence in your woninstitution to the confidence, esteem let bim have them, and patronage of the public, have

for his people wonderful things for vere censure; do not, Demas-like, Congregationalist. humble work with confidence in your and cowardly. If he has done his Mobile and New Orleans, making direct con- judgment, respect for your great vir- duty, have the moral courage to mannection for the North, East, West and South. tues, and increased faith in a kind ifest publicly your hearty approba-

> Respectfully submitted, J. T. MURFEE, President of Howard College.

Klabama Baptist.

SELMA, ALA., JULY 16, 1885.

THE FAMILY CIRCLE.

From the Biblical Recorder. Ebed-Melech and Onesiphorus.

that all of God's servants were like your prymise unredeemed, your rep-them!

Jeremiah, true to God and his pastor unpaid and of necessity seek
Orops in Wet Weather.

"Then took they Jeremiah and cast indifferent to love or hate, praise or on before the crops are laid by, and tion than any other medicine I ever heard him into the dungeon of Malchiah, censure, famine or feast, joy or sor- by the time good weather comes again invented. They have become indispensable the son of Hammeliah, that was in row. In all these, he is like you. In the crop is so far advanced that the the court of the prison; and they let his arduous work, he needs your farmer is in doubt as to whether it down Jeremiah with cords. And in hearty co-operation; in his afflictions, will do most good or most harm to I have contracted for a large lot of the well known Mason's Porcelain-lined Fruit Jars, which will be sold at very low prices by the single dozen or in case lots.

The dungeon there was no water, but he yearns for sympathy. My own work it then. The grass has been experience testifies to the unspeakagrowing rapidly all the time, and bearing dozen or in case lots.

There they would gladly ble helpfulness of genuine Christian tween the two the crop is in a bad fix. Chamber Sets, suitable for Wedding Pres. man treatment of God's prophet, comforted in former years and whom dry weather setting in, the supply of ents. They are the most attractive ever shown "My Lord, the King," said he, "these I never expect to see again in this moisture is cut off and the crops sufware in the city, and the Lowest Prices.

The largest assortment of Agate Iron men have done evil in all that they world. Ebed-melech interceded for fer. To obviate this evil and get the world. Ebed-melech interceded for the house crops laid by in time is an important

melech-the name of Onesiphorus, Paul's friend. The apostle had received many evidences of the friendthe hands of an unrighteous judge, and | "She has played so hard all day." the sword of a blood-stained execu- But, dear mother, she has worked tion. Forsaken by his brethren in hard all day, therefore let us consider students as clay in artists' hands, and abundant proof of his unabated sym- servants can do that,

courage, industry, reverence, polite- her inhabitants into captivity. God of dishes, of course, as well as a hin singles out Ebed-melech as an object | jature laundry set. 5. The results of all this work-at given into the hands of the men of with the meat dish before him. Give lege to the free State institutions, thou hast put thy trust in me, saith some "truly food," and on another to the prophet to deliver the message, ing them to higher aims in discipline and a joy to his friend to receive it. and methods of instruction-the duty It was a rich reward for his friendly of our denomination in Alabama to services to the prophet, as well as for country, get, first of all, garden tools; his trust in the Lord of Hosts.

prison and awaiting, with heroic com- them. 'So many of his best lessons Lord in that day." He prays for his tiny grocery store, if you can afford A square built, well muscled horse C friend's family, "The Lord gives it, and, after showing him how to will stand more work and more hard- D mercy unto the house of Onesipho- print "no liquors" over the door, stock ships than two lank, loose jointed D body; mercy during life, at death, in busy with your sewing, dear mother,

of my sense of indebtedness to this application. Ebed-melech and Ones- mamma's busy now." You always

Let the people of God in their deportment toward the pastors God har houses, how much better they will do given them, strive to be as sincere it for remembering how mother taught ted faculty, and to the philanthropy and helpful friends as were these em- them when they were little girls. And

If your pastor is worthy your sympathy and your material and moral lence or adornment for his own home, support, he surely needs them, and, derful wisdom which commends the for the sake of Christ and humanity when he did such things for mother;

the instruments in his hands to work obnoxious to unjust criticism and se- mothers and fathers-let us play!the future; and relying upon him for forsake him, and fall into line with future blessings, I shall continue my the censuring multitude. It is mean tion. It will do him good. It will do

you good. he has rendered you faithful service, face to face with the true facts of life, trusting to the honorable fulfillment | death, and eternity; which will make of your promise to support him, go us remember that man doth not live away unpaid, financially embarrassed by bread alone; which will give us bein consequence, with credit impaired, fore we sleep, a few thoughts worthy and compelled to seek support else- of a Christian man with an immortal where. Don't do it. To put it very soul in him. I do not mean merely mildly, it's downright dishonesty. religious books, excellent as they are taken. Your interest in his temporal welfare in these days. I mean any books should not be very far hehind his in- which help to make us better, and terest in your spiritual welfare. Far wiser, and sober, and more charitable better go into your barns and smoke- persons; any books which will teach houses and pocket-books to a painful us to despise what is vulgar and Two of God's noblemen. I would degree of self-denial, than to have foul and cruel, and to love w

country, had faithfully delivered the ing work and support elsewhere. divine message to the people, for Finally, your pastor is not a sense-which they clamored for his death. less, unfeeling block of wood or stone, times happens that a rainy spell comes to my friends and it gives better satisfactions. I recommended it is the people of t have let him die for his fidelity and sympathy, healing to the spirit as oint- As dry weather is apt to follow a patriotism, and there he probably ment to the wounded flesh, bracing rainy spell, it does often happen that would have died, but for the brave and refreshing as the cooling breeze great harm is done a crop by working and noble spirited Ebed-melech, Zed- on a sultry day. Much of this sym- it, for the roots having first been ekiah's servant, who dared to raise his pathy has come to me by letters from brought near the surface by the prevoice against such unjust and inhu- those whom I have instructed and vious rain are torn by the plow and have done to Jeremiah, the prophet, Jeremiah, Paul prayed for the house- crops laid by in time is an important whom they have cast into the dun- hold of Onesiphorous; and God's step. Can it be done? It can be if

Let Us Play.

Ebed-melech's reward. God's ter- thing new from day to day. For a food, and thus bring about colic. rible judgments are soon to overtake little girl buy household utensils and Jerusalem. Nebuzar-adan and his dolls, for the mother instinct must be

not for good; and they shall be ac- day and teach her how to lay a real complished in that day before thee. table; how to lay her little cloth But I will deliver thee in that day, straight, to set mamma's place with saith the Lord; and thou shalt not be the cups, saucers, etc., and papa's whom thou art afraid. For I will her some tiny napkins; of paper if surely deliver thee, and thou shalt need be, and show her where to put shall be for a prey unto thee; because | forks and dishes. Give her sometimes the Lord." Jer. 39: 16-18. He had day show her how to hold her little evidenced his trust in God by his con- broom. Let her hunt for cobwebs fidence in his prophet, and his inter- (if you are very busy) telling herthat cession in his behalf. It was a joy those are to be taken down first. Great will be her delight should the search be successful. For your boy, if you live in the

a diminutive wheelbarrow or a cart, Onesiphorus' reward. Paul is in as soon as he is large enough to use A word or two now, by the way of him, unless you must, "Oh, run away; iphorus have been tried by the old will be busy, and so will be. Your maxim, "Amicus certus in re incertu | child's training is your most imporcernitur," and have not been found tant business, and, unless you find

> By and by, when Kate and Susie wield the sceptre over their own how often, as your boy's skillful fingers construct some trifling convenwill his mind revert to the time

What to Read When the Day is Over.

It is wise at night, says Canon Kingsley, to read, but a few minutes, some book which will compose and Again, don't let your pastor, after soothe the mind; which will bring us

CHICAGO ELECTRIC LAMP.
One lamp equal to three ordinary kerosens among or sixty-candle power, and sold in policitor brace or nickle plated. Have them as ample focusts satisfied to these or nickle plated. Have them as ample focusts satisfied to the best own any stand lamps. They are the best lamp out, being perfectly safe and an one of the best lamp out, being perfectly safe and an aspertates them.

Let God's ministers study to be helpful frame. Patronage solicited.

Let MUELLER,

42 Broad Street, Selma Ala.

Broad Street, Selma Ala.

Broad Street, Selma Ala.

A We shall see.

CHICAGO ELECTRIC LAMP.
One lamp equal to three ordinary kerosens among the first into the during the farmer will work while it rains. Now, we do not advise any one to risk his life to save a crop, as working in the farmer will work while it rains.

Now, we do not advise any one to risk his life to save a crop, as working in the power in the placed we will make the young who will get free a package of goods that will perform the mirry pit.

Let God's ministers study to be helpful like ferentiah and Paul; and the taking wor, were followed to the farmer will work while it rains.

Now, we do not advise any one to risk his life to save a crop, as working in the farmer will work while it rains.

Now, we do not advise any one to risk his life to save a crop, as working in the farmer will work while it rains.

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Now, we do not advise any one to risk his life to save a crop, as working in the farmer will work while it rains.

Head of the farmer will work while it rains.

Now, we do not advise any one to risk his life to save a crop, as working in the farmer will work while it rains.

Now, and on a stand lamp wil

kept down and the roots of a crop left unharmed after the rain is over. If it should seem paradoxical to say This is the simple point about it, and best a training which cultivates the ship of Onesiphorus at Ephesus. that play is work, let us watch for an in this way the farmer may keep

senses, the intellect, and the moral Through all the years and vicissitudes hour one of our children play "keep the grass within bounds during a rainy of the apostle's laborious life, the house," or build a fort, or do any of spell and save his crop. To know friendship of Onesiphorus suffered no the hundred things that the average just when and how to work a crop is abatement. When the apostle had boy and girl find to do during a day, an infallible sign of a good farmer, become Paul, the aged, he lay in pris- How often, as you fold the dear child and it is better sometimes to endure on and in chains in Rome, under in your arms at the close of the day a little inconvenience and submit to false accusation, and saw in the near and kiss down the drooping eyelide, a little extra labor, than to spoil all future the doom that awaited him at you say, "She is so tired of play." by waiting for fair skies and sunny weather, - Messenger.

Bearing in mind that the stomach -the dissipline, the time and money the hour of his peril, his heart yearn- the matter of directing the children's of a horse is small in proportion required and saved—the errors aris-, ed for the loving ministrations of gen- energies to a certain extent, and see to the size of his frame, he reuine friendship. The faithful Onesi- if they will not be better and happier quires feeding often, and though phorus, undeterred by the fear of for it. I know that many a mother three times a day is sufficient, four shame or danger, went to Rome, dili- will say, "Oh, I haven't time to play times is better. Unlike human beings, each other, when judging of a school. gently sought out the place of the with my children. Only mothers who horses should drink before they eat, 3. The materials we work on the apostle's imprisonment, and gave him have plenty of money and plenty of because, owing to the conformation of the horse, water does not remain also as live agents assisting in moulding their own physical, mental, and

pathy and friendship. Oh, for more in the stomach, but passes through into a large intestine called the case.

Did Paul ever forget the loving ser
Did Paul ever forget the loving se vice and sympathy of his friend? We able things, which are quickly dispos- ter passing through the stomach, will ed of, and create a demand for some. be likely to carry with it particles of

Good beef, when fresh, has a fine army will enter the devoted city, lay satisfied. Give her a tiny broom and grain and is of a vermillion color with of character building-truthfulness, her buildings in ashes, and carry away dust-pan, a flat-iron and table, set a slight tint of purple on the cut surface. It is firm, but tender to the touch, and is so elastic that no mark of distinguishing mercy, and assures Now, having purchased some of if left after pressure from the finger. him of the divine solicitude and watch- these things, for a Christmas ar a The fat is yellowish white, like fresh care, by sending to him Jeremiah with birthday gift, would it really take butter, and firm. Sometimes the lean ening of the intellect-its training in this message: "Behold, I will bring much time to show just how to use is slightly veined with fat, but it must accuracy of observation and judg- my words upon this city for evil, and them? Take ten minutes out of your have no flavor of suct. The surface must be quite dry when cut, scarcely moistening the finger. When beef is lean, coarse and sinewy-looking, it is old and tough.

The Guernsey cattle are famed, as well as their better known Jersey competitors, for the large yield and supenot fall by the sword, but thy life them; how to arrange the knives, rior quality of their butter. They are somewhat larger, and not quite so attractive in appearance as the Jerseys, but as butter-makers there is little to choose between them. They are at present less than half the price of the lerseys of equal breeding, cows which have tested seventeen to nineteen marts selling for \$100 to \$120 each.

A Flat Contradiction.

Some one has told you that your catarrh is incurable. It is not so. Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy will cure it. It is pleasant to use and it always you will secure a great reduction: college, being assured whether or not is writing his last words to the be- book that no thoughtful father would does its work thoroughly. We have Taken or injected or used as a wast is allays inflammation and corrects of fensive discharges. The Fluid is a correct of Discrete of College, being assured whether or not its obligation of the college is faithful to its obligation. The college is faithful to its obligation of the college is faithful to its obligation of the college is faithful to its obligation of the college is faithful to its obligation. The Fluid is a correct of College, being assured whether or not its object the teaching, or feel that he college is faithful to its obligation of the college is faithful to its obligation. The college is faithful to its obligation of the college is faithful to its o benefactors. He prays, however- vide him with a box of tools and a edv is at your command. Avail your-We recognize the presence and and it is no small matter to have the place where he may use them, and self of it before the complaint assumes

Little, but Oh My." Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative | B sive, all-embracing prayer. For Paul the grocery, and, when it is deposit- tard seeds, but they have no equal as I had power with God, and his prayers ed in your lap, tell the dear little cathartic. In all disorders of the were worth far more than silver and cer something of the beautiful lands liver, stomach and bowels they act lo were the spices grow. Don't say to like a charm. Purely vegetable, su- In gar coated, and enclosed in glass vials. Pleasant, safe and sure. By druggists,

A lawyer, whose reputation in the community was not very high, met an M wanting. They were the friends of him semething to do, the individual old gentleman one day, and said to it has ever had. If I have remained God's ministers, bearing God's mes- whom Watts sings of in his "Divine him: "Do you know, Mr. H--- that | I am a direct descendant from Miles Standish?" "Is it possible?" was the | p reply. "What a descent!"

> "All hands on deck! The vessel's p sinking!" cried the captain of a foun- | S dering steamer to his passengers. "I S shall stay here," said a testy old gentleman. "I've no fancy for going on deck to see myself drowned.'

Drunkenness causes idleness, deand, remembering it, his heart will stroys industry, injures employers, dis-There are times when the faithful grow tender, and his manhood strong- appoints customers, violates engagepastor will feel constrained to pre- er and better. It will take time and ments, spoils work, prevents all imsent some truth, or pursue some patience, and it will often "make a provements, depreciates wages, ruins Believing that God has made you course of action, that will render him litter" about the house, but, dear trade, agriculture and commerce, and MOST is the twin companion of robbery.

Nervousness.

The moment there is danger of impairment of the mind from exessive nervous exhaustion, or where there exists forebodings of evil, a desire for solitude, shunning and avoiding company, vertigo and nervous debility, or when insanity has already taken place, PERUNA and MANALIN should be implicitly relied on. But it is never well to wait so long before reatment is commenced. The early vmptoms are loss of strength, softness If the muscles, dim or weak sight, pecuiar expression of the face and eyes, coated tongue, with impaired digestion; or in others, certain powers only are lost while they are otherwise enjoying comparatively good health. In all these Pr-RUNA and MANALIN should at once be

Mrs. S. Smith, Hillsville, Lawrence County, Pa., writes: "DR. S. B. HART-MAN & Co., Columbus, O.: I have been a great sufferer for ten years. It seemed as though every organ in my body was disgiven up all hopes, when I commenced taking PERUNA and MANALIN. I immediately began to improve, the soreness and pain disappeared, strength gradually returned, and now I am as well as ever in my life, and I owe it all to your PERU-

Miss Maria Rederick, Warren, Ohio, writes: "It is with pleasure and many thanks that I write to you to tell you of the great benefit I have derived from the use of the PERUNA. I have used several bottles of your PERUNA, and can safely say it has done me a great deal of good. I have improved ever since I commenced

Mr. T. J. Webber, Plymouth, O., writes: "I am selling your PERUNA, and having a good trade on it. It gives excellent satisfaction."

Mr. Thomas Acton, Brooklyn Village, Cleveland, Ohio, says: "I received a severe wound in my foot by tramping on a spike. It inflamed and was painful and swollen. I had every reason to fear lockjaw. Your simple suggestions as to-local applications and the taking of your Ps-

A Prominent Minister Writes. Da. Mozt.ey—Dear Sir: After ten years of great uffering from indigestion or dyspepsia with great ervous prostration and biliousness, disordered kidbottles of your Lemon Elixir, and am now a well man. Rev C. C. Davis, Eld. M. E. Ch. South. W. A. James, Bell Station, Ala., writes: I have suffered greatly from indigestion or dyspepsia. One bottle of Lesson Elixir done me more good than all

From North Georgia. Mrs. N. A. McEntire writes from Spring Place for many years I have been a great sufferer from indigestion, sick headaches and nervous pr caused from biliousness and constipation. many remedies, but got no permanent relief until used Dr. Mozley's Lemon Elixir. I am now in be ter health than for many years. My daughter has been subject to chills and fever from her infancy. I could get nothing to relieve her; the Lemon Elixir has restored her to perfect health.

Lemon Elixir Cures indigestion, headache, malaria, kidney di ease, fever, chills, loss of appetite, const

Lemon Elixir is prepared from the fresh juice of Lemons combined with other vegetable liver tonics, cathactics, aromatic stimulants and blood purifiers. Fifty cents for one-half pint bottle, one dollar for



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CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the new blood purifier, cleanses the blood and perspiration of impurities and poisonous elements, and thus removes the cause.

CUTICURA, the great Skin Cure, instantly allays Itching and Inflammation, clears the Skin and Scalp, heals Ulcers and Sores, and restores the Hair. CUTICURA SOAP, and exquisite Skin Beau-

ifier and Toilet Requisite, prepared from CUTICURA, is indispensable in treating Skin Diseases, Baby Humors, Skin Blemishes, Chapped and Oily Skin. Sold everywhere, Price: Cuticura, 50 ets. Resolvent, \$1; Soap, 25 cents. Prepared by the POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO., Bos

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TIME TABLE NO. 31.

MAY 17, 1885. No. 51 No. 53 No. 1 Lv. Selma..... 7:30 am 4:20 pm 5:15pm Ar. Montgomery 9:20 am 7.15 pm 7.15pm Lv. Montgomery 9.35 am 8.30 pm Sunday Ar. Opelika....11.44 am 10.53 pm only To Mobile and New Orleans. Lv. Montgomery..... 8.15 pm Ar. Mobile...... 2,40 am

" New Orleans...... 7.45 am Ar. Columbus... 1.16 pm " Macon..... 5.50 pm
" West Point..12.32 am 11.44 pm " Atlanta 3.30 pm 3 00 am Via Central R. R. Lv. Atlanta... 3.40 pm 3.55 am
Ar. Macon... 7 40 pm 7.35 am
Savannah... 6.30 am 3.30 pm
Via Georgia R.R.
Lv. Atlanta... 3.50 pm 8.00 am Ar. Augusta.... 9.20 pm 3.35 pm " Charleston ... 7.40 am 0.38 pm Via W.&A. R. R. v. Atlanta. . . . 1.30 pm 8.00 am

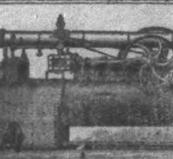
Ar. Chattanooga, 6.50 pm 1.25 pm ' Cincinnati . . . 6.50 am Via Piedmont Air Line to New York and Lv. Atlanta.... 6.30 pm 8.40 am

Ar. Gainsville 8.08 pm 10.32 am

Ar. Charlotte...... 4.45 am 6.10 pm " Greensboro..... 8,20 am 9,18 pm Richmond 4.20 pm 7.00 am "Lynchburg..... 1,45 pm 1.50 am Selma, " Washington 9.25 pm 8.00 am Philadelphia 3.00 am 12.45 pm New York 6.30 am 3.40 pm

No. 4. No. 2. D'ly ex- Sunday No. 50. c'pt Sun. only Lv. Montgomery 7.15 pm 8.15 am 8.25 am Ar. Selma..... 9.05 am 11.30 am 10.15 am Pullman Sleepers on all trains between Montgomery and Washington without change. Western Railroad Sleepers on trains 52 and 53 between Montgomery and Atlanta

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BLOOD PURIFIER
Is the greatest Blood Purifier

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Lung and Liver Diseases, Kidney Troubles,

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Weak Back, Neuralgia, Pains in Bones,

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NOW, NOW, NOW IS THE TIME!

TRY IT, AND YOU WILL USE IT EVERY SEASON. It acts as delightfully on the tender Babe, the most delicate Lady and infirm old age, as on the strong man, in imparting Health and Vigor to Nerves and Brain, Blood Vessels, Heart and Liver. When taken, you can feel its life-giving power course through every artery, destroying all diseases of the Blood, and giving Health, Vital Power and Strength to every part of the body. Who will suffer from Liver Complaint or Diseases of the Stomach, Kidneys, Bowels, or Bladder, when such a great Remedy is within their reach?

IT WILL GURE Falling of the Womb, Bad Blood, Sleeplessness, Night sweats, Sallow Complexion, Hot Flushes, Fainting Spells, Failing Eyesight caused by

cold Feet and Hands, Scalding Hot Urine, Brick Dust Deposit, Obstinate Constipation, Frothy Urine, Uterino Weakness, Cordial and Blood Purifier is the most rapid selling medicine we have here. It is used by all classes with the happiest result.

Dr. Fonda, of Jefferson, Cook County, Illa., writes:—I have used Dr. J. H. McLean's Strengthening Cordial and Blood Purifier in my practice for years without a single instance of its failure. For Female Complaints I consider it unequalled, being rapid and certain in its action. Bladder Fever,

Milwaukee, Wis., March 6th, 1885. Dr. J. H. McLean, St. Louis, Mo. DE. J. H. MCLEAN, St. Louis, Mo.
DEAR SIR:—Having been troubled with
Female Complaint for some time, by the advice
of a St. Louis lady, I tried Dr. J. H. McLean's
Strengthening Cordial and Blood Purifier, and am happy to say that it has cured me com-pletely, and I am as well now as ever. I con-sider it the best medicine for that purpose in

the world.

MRS. ELIZABETH HENDRICKS.

G. W. Nowlin, Greenfield, Tenn., writes:

Send me another supply of Dr. J. H. McLean's
Strengthening Cordial and Blood Purifier.

It gives such satisfaction and sells so well here

It gives such satisfaction and sells so well need that we are unable to keep a supply on hand.

Mingsville, Mo., Jan. ith, 1885.

Dr. J. H. McLean, St. Louis Mo.

Dear Sir:—I look upon your Strengthening Cordial and Blood Purifier as the finest medicine in the market. I use it in my family and all my customers speak of it in the highest terms. I would not be without it in the house if it cost ten dollars a bottle.

if it cost ten dollars a bottle.
Yours truly, JOSEPH W. MINGS. Yours truly, JOSEPH W. MINGS.

John O. K. White, San Angelo, Texas,
says: — Dr. J. H. McLean's Strengthening

From Mess. R. W. Mackie & Son, Yadkinville, N. Carolina: —Your Strengthening Cordial and Blood Purifier is in great demand.
It gives universal satisfaction and is almost
as staple as sugar and coffee in this vicinity.

Leroy, Minn., March 5th, 1885.

Dr. J. H. McLean, St. Louis, Mo.

Dear Str.—Owing to the intense heat last
summer in the harvest field, many in this
neighborhood were prostrated at work, and
many of them are afflicted with chronic diarrhose and kindred diseases. But by the
advice of a friend I used your Strengthening
Cordial and Blood Purifier, and have been as
well as ever, although I was more exposed
than the majority of those who have been
more or less sick ever since.

Yours truly.

HAST. MERCHELL. Dr. J. H. McLean's Strengthening Cordial and Blood Parifler is a Never-Failing Remedy, and Can Be Relfed on. SIX BOTTLES, \$5.00. \$1.00 PER BOTTLE. Dr. J. H. McLEAN, S. E. Corner Broadway and Biddle Street, St. Louis, Ma.



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