NUMBER 14.

VOLUME 13.

Beatitude.

A New Sermon by Pastor C. H. Spurgeon

The text is a beatitude. It begins with blessed. We should all like to be blessed. What a more than golden word that "blessed" is! It begins the Psalms of David; there is sweetest the Son of David; it is the end of all holy teaching. "Happiness" is the earthly word: "blessedness" is the heavenly one. Happiness may prove to be a superficial appearance; but blessedness is deep as the abyss. Happiness ripples like a flowing brook; but blessedness is a springing well. Happiness may be wholly human; but blessedness hath the divine element in it. Happiness is transient; blessedness is eternal. Happiness may lie in our own conception of things; blessedness is God's verdict, God's truthful statement of a man's condition. Happiness may prove but tinsel; blessedness is solid gold. Oh to be blessed! Blessed of the Lord which made heaven and earth!

Where are these Blessed Men? There are such still upon the earth, for the text saith. "Blessed is the man;" it speaks not of a phantom, made to endure temptation. I hear the saints hundreds of years before. David long before had sung, as of men well known to him.

Where are these blessed men? Can we be of their number? Is there any way by which we can enter their ranks and become members of their glorious blessed is the man who can bear it run-often run better than the greatpeerage? Blessed men! Henceforth we will not rest until we are initiated into this sacred fellowship.

Great mistakes are made as, to the persons who are happy and blessed. Some suppose that the wealthy must be blessed: but if their lives were writ ten, it could be proved to a demonstration that some of those who have had the largest possessions have had the very least of blessedness, especially when those possessions have brought with them the curses of the oppressed and the wailings of the down-trodden. It must be an awful thing to have tons of cankered gold and silver pressing upon the soul, and burying the true life beneath the ac cursed load. Ah, and when wealth comes justly it often brings such care, such burdensomeness with it, that is well described in the Scriptures as a load of thick clay. No; look

Not in Gold Mines for blessedness, for it gleams no among the nuggets. It cannot be gotten for all the treasures of th miser, or the wealth of nations.

But, surely, it is to be found in po sitions of eminence and power. These are greatly coveted, and men will sell their souls to win them; but I suppose from what I have read of history that if I were to select the most unhappy set of men beneath the vault of heaven one would only have to select statesmen, emperors, and kings. Surely on the day of his installation the great man may well say, "Farewell peace!" Not the high but the holy are blessed: not those who sit with the great, but those who serve with the good are marked out of the Lord as blessed.

Nobler natures feel no greed for gold, and pine for no distinction of rank: but they count those blessed who know, and are stored with wisthe midnight oil, and the oil from the through those temptations." He is as ceive a living crown a crown of the wind knew, for he has never alma mater. A recurrence to my visit marrow of life as well, hoping that in glad as one who has been taken out life, which cannot know an end. search and study the mystery of bless- of a burning house. I have known But listen once more. Did you James: "Blessed is the man that en- mass of stone fall from a great height what it shall be." I am speculating comfort. dureth temptation." The subject for just in front of me. What a thud it upon the color of the flowers, and the It is often so when God seems lost structor myself. There was an to-night shall be the blessed man in it his worldly state, and, secondly, the How I started! But what joy filled icate velvetness of its leaves that it is lose our hold on him, and think he and I'll guarantee progress in this deblessed man in the world to come.

BLESSED MAN IN LIFE.

behold the blessed in this life. I slipped." "Blessed is the man that endureth temptation." It does seem very startling at first sight that the blessed man should be described in this way. Notice, it does not say, "Blessed is the ceive the crown of life, which the

man that is tempted," nor 'Blessed is Lord hath promised to them that love lution, as I do not, tell us what a man the man that is beset by temptation." him." No. "Blessed is the man that en- He shall receive a crown. Of him fully by his grace, and he has "Blessed is the man who endureth temp dureth temptation." That is to say, course the allusion is to the Grecian passed through ages of blessedness.

dures it as gold endures the fire. which stands you in good stead be- crown of laurel, or of ivy, or, per- do not know what we shall be, but cause it can endure the test. You are haps, of parsley, was put upon his we have heard a soft whisper say, poetry in it. It begins the sermon of blessed if you have a religion which head. It had no value in itself. The When he shall appear, we shall be God gives, which God tries, which Greeks were so little honest that a like him, for we shall see him as he God sustains, which God accepts. man could not have kept his crown in is." As an uncultivated garden is no gar- his house if it had been worth a pen- Come, let us go to Jesus. First, den, so untried godliness is no godlin ny. Strong rooms and iron safes had let us haste away to his cross, and ness. A faith that will not bear strain not then been dreamed of, and there unitedly look up, and say, "We trust God at all. See, then, he is not men threw away health and even life us, and learn of him, and say, "Jesus, blessed who is screened from tempta- to gain that paltry wreath. Though we will follow thee." Then, let us tion, but he is blessed whose faith, it was intrinsically worthless, it had go with him into the thick throng of and hope, and love, and every grace about it a meaning which made each temptation, where Satan shall try us will bear the trial.

are thick in every trade; they multi- he will. James took pen in hand concerning age tests the backbone of every Chris-struggles will yet overcome, and that win this crown, and wear it forever! blessed men, and of the like persons tian. A man had need be a man at we shall be crowned? Oh you dear May you all be more than conquerers, such an hour as this. We must not Christian people that live in poverty for Jesus Christis sake! Amen. be dwarfs nor spiritual consumptives and obscurity, I have a reverence for now. We have come into the very your heads which are already anointthick of the fight, and woe to that man ed with grace, for your heads that are who cannot endure temptation; but vet to be crowned with glory. You

> even to the end. have endured temptation through their up, not only for Paul, but for all them ran something like this: love to God. Read the text again, that love our Lord's appearing. "Blessed is the man that endureth temptation: for when is tried he shall

any reason is, so far, good; but yet, kill another sin, as the miser shuns Life shall crown all. And your life has been lost for years. spend his money riotously. But to abstain from sin because you love God-aye, that is the thing. After the tried man has stood against tempta-

The Blessed Man after Death. blessed man is to be by and by, thing the Christian is "When he is approved, he shall re-

MONTGOMERY, ALA., TI

will come to when God has sanctified the man who bears up under it, sur- games. See how the man runs! Every What will he be when his life develpromised to them that love him."-James I: wives it, is not led aside by it, but en- muscle is strained. There is not a opes into the crown of life? We make part of his body but what is violently poor guess-work of it. But I will tell exercised. He tries to pass his fel- you what I mean to do. I pray you You need to have a religion which lows. He flies to the goal; he reaches follow me therein. I mean to go and is tested every day in the week, and it; and then he receives a crown. A see what this crown of life is like. We

and test is no faith. A love that can fore they gave the athletic Greek a thee, Jesus." Then, from his cross let not endure temptation is no love to crown of fading leaves; and yet many us come down and take his yoke upon leaf inexpressibly precious to him who with wealth and honor, or with neces-In these times, we need not wish labored for it and obtained it. Now, sities even unto hunger, as he tried for more temptations, for they are all if we live by God's own grace through our Lord; and there let us stand and around us. Men who live in London faith in Christ, a life that shall be full say, "We will wrestle with temptaneed not go across the street to meet of purity and holiness, God will give tion, O Lord Jesus, even as thou the devil. The very atmosphere of us a crown, not of laurel, nor of pars- didst." O Lord, when we have thus a great city is close and hot with the lev, nor even of gold and rarest gems, done, we will die with thee; and if reek of sin. As flies in summer, so but a "crown of life that he has prom- thou comest not soon, we will lie will temptations torment you, go ised to them that love him." Very asleep in thee; and when thou sayest, where you may. Men of business, wonderful, is it not, that God should "Awake," we will answer, "Here we you need not ask for temptations; they reward our poor endeavors? Yet so are." We will live with thee forever and forever; and our joy shall be that but of a man; it treats not of an ply like gnats. They swarm in the There is a crown for me. Does it crown of life which the Lord has

factory, the counting-house, the ex- make you laugh? I trow I seldom promised of his own free, rich, sovchange, and the shop. The Christian think of it without beginning to laugh. ereign grace to them that love him. man in public need not sigh for temp- Shall you and I wear crowns? Shall May every person in this congregamany a psalm which was chanted by tations; they will not be ashamed to it even be that our poor limpings will tion wear that crown! May you solsolicit him in the open streets. This yet win the race—that our staggering diers in your red coats over yonder

> Not Forsaken. BY WILLIAM NORRIS BURR

I saw a poor, crazed mother moan-And they are blessed among other Christians; and you shall not miss strange fancy had taken possession of m things for this reason: because they your reward. There is a crown laid her weakened mind, and her words at

est and most observed of your fellow-

shall be life! "A crown of life.

The Real Evolution.

You gentlemen who believe in evo am with thee." (Isa. 41: 10.)

"It was raining that night. I re- w Now go an inch farther in the text: member how the water dripped from ed "A crown of life." What must that the eaves, and drenches

does not mean existence. Why, they up against the house; and the daisies, for after the song was sung a chapter say that when God promises eternal too, lay all wet, and torn, and draggled, was read and prayer offered by the life to Christians, it means that they out there in the storm. Sometimes president, one of the professors or a endure temptation rightly, endure it shall eternally exist. They always they looked like the daisies, and some-theological student. I walked through because they love God. They say to must eternally exist, because God has times I thought they were little dead the different apartments and examined themselves, "How can I do this great made their souls immortal; but there babies, and I wanted to bring them in. into the method of instruction in all wickedness, and sin against God?" is no blessing in eternal existence; on The willow cried so hard that night. departments - their improved style They cannot fall into sin because it the contrary, it may curdle into a I stood out on the porch watching it. and thoroughness and the discipline would grieve him who loves them so curse. The blessing is in eternally Its hair was down, trailing in the of the college. I now, but never bewell, and whom they love with all living; and what is living? It is not sand; and it stood there wringing its fore, understand those remarks so their hearts. To abstain from sin for mere existing. In fact, existence, hands, and mourning so piteously, often made in our Convention about though it be essential to life, does not O poor willow! I know just how it the Howard plans, and think I can

abstinence. Some abstain from sin to be in health, to be in vigor, to be Sometimes I think he is here, for I at our next Convention, if God perfrom fear of men, or from hope of in right and fit condition, to have can almost feel his strong arms about mits me to be there. We do not know gain; as the thief is honest when he one's whole self in order, and to enjoy me; and sometimes a soft, white hand what we possess in Howard College becomes pious when a dole is to be within you. God will give to all his so-his wife's hand, somebody said. can be endowed, and I am in favor of

as if it were made of the sunlight, low myself betrayed into more extend-Does it not mean, however, as well and the old house had never been so ed remarks just now and here. is it not a sort of Hebraism for a bright before. Every room was filled tion, God says of him, "Now I know living crown? The crown they gave with the light, and everybody seemed that thou fearest me," as he said con- in the Olympic games soon faded. so happy. By and by I saw the angel cerning Abraham after he had tried That bit of parsley, or olive, or laurel, standing beside my boy, and when him. Now I know that thou fearest was soon turned into faded leaves. she kissed his lips he looked so glad God." This approval of God breeds But you shall have a living crown; and proud! Then the light grew a holy delight in the soul. The soul that is to say, it shall never be taken brighter, and dazzled so I went out becomes conscious of the approbation from you, nor you from it. When on the porch and it was then I saw I ought to add, such a kind and cours of God; and I venture to say that any you sun grows pale with weariness; the little dead babies, and found the teous little daughter. I appeal to man who has felt that approbation in when his bright eye grows dim with willow crying as if its heart would Bro. W. B. Crumpton, and others, the barns shall be filled with plenty. Bible School. his heart knows the beginning of age; when yonder moon shall redden brake. Then the wind told me that who know the facts, to know if I am God has said it and he has never yet into blood as her brightness is o'er- I had lost my boy. I hurried into not uttering the truth. Will say no lied to any of his creatures. The only shaded, then shall your crown be as the house, but I could not find him, more. He went with me to the dear trouble in the way of God's making There comes a number of things to resplendent as ever. When time it- and I have never seen him since. old dom. Surely to pry into the secrets help to make such a man blessed; for self shall case to be, and visible They told me it was his wedding of nature, and read the pages of phi- he has great thankfulness in his soul. things shall die, and death itself shall night, and he had gone only for a litlosophy must be pleasure of a lofty of God," he says, "I thank thee that be swallowed up, yet you shall not the while; but the wind said the angel ollections of my college life in Marion kind. Hence ambitious youth burneth I have been kept while passing cease to be blessed, for you shall re- had taken him away from me, and before the war cluster about my wife's

come back to me." And all the while she had been mance in my bosom, but I will re edness will be discovered. But is it what it is to escape from a strong ever try to indulge a speculation as to talking so wildly the strong arms of frain; my wife is now forty-four, and so? Doth he that increaseth knowl- temptation without falling into it, and what the crown of life shall be? I her boy had been about her, and the my youngest boy eleven and going, edge increase joy? Doth he not the I think I have felt as grateful to God mean this: Thave had several bulbs, soft hand of his wife had rested on and my eldest grand daughter very rather add to his sorrow? In another as a man would be who had seen a lately from Central Africa. The mist her hot brow or smoothed back the distinctly atters "grand-pa." The school than that of Plato we must shark after him, and had been almost sionary said, "Put it in your stove thin hair when it fell into her face. buildings are beautiful, and the interlearn in whatsoever state we are there- between its jaws, and had just slipped house;" and I did. It did not looks All that her poor heart seemed to nal management, under Presiden with to be content. If you want taway as he heard the monster close to me worth a half a farthing; it was crave she had, and did not know i', Frazer, is unsurpassed. I was truly blessedness, hear him speak who his mouth with a snap. I remember an uncomely root. But it has devel- the presence, and love, and strength sorry I had not more time to go knows. That is, hear the Holy Ghost standing under a building which was oped large green leaves; it is growing of her son, and all that the love of through the Judson and see more of speak by the mouth of his servant in course of erection and seeing a rapidly; and "it doth not yet appear the household could contribute to her its modus operandi, for what I saw

d, who is ever watching and for the best interests of our went up on Thursday, the 18th give me a day to look around y my visit to the place so every true Baptist heart of

My Visit to Marion.

SDAY, APRIL 8, 1886.

COL. J. T. MURFEE. e, if you can, dear readers, man as Col, Murfee, filled with erous responsibilities of the cy of a college unendowed g successfully with two good for our theological students ig a very large garden for rding department of the col valing in scientific culture the orgia farm, and doing numother things which I cannot standing at the depot, with ance bright, and look as eager

e governor was expected, to unworthy a creature as myconduct me in princely style own magnificent and happy 'How could I be otherwise ed than that, if not a minister he took great pleasure Where state that the object of an, a superior presiding officer terary institution, and better generally to a work in which ngaged, than Col. Murfee, of

HOWARD COLLEGE Colonel took me, of course, place, next day, to the Cold made me talk some to the men. I was truly delighted appearance of the young ch more with their behavior, of all with the manner of affairs. Exercises opened rited song, led and conducte voung men. It really

. I would like to see him.

enter into the meaning of life, nor so felt, out there in the storm and dark. give them more clearly than I have tive which will lend no virtue to your much as come near it. To live means "That was the night I lost my boy. ever heard them given, and will do so sees the policeman, and the beggar all that surrounds you with all that is smooths back my hair, and rests me and its noble and efficient faculty. It had at church. One sin will often people by and by such a crown of life. But it is all a delusion, for my boy the ball being started now, and never let it cease to roll until Howard College, as profligacy because he is too mean to shall be crowned; and all the crown A dear angel came into the house it deserves, shall be the peer of any that night, wearing a robe that shone college in the Union. I will not al-

> REV. A. C. DAVIDSON. I feel that I would almost sin did I Men expect the blessing too often not assert, through the columns of the with only a part of their duties per- teach the Scriptures to the school; and "Preach that Sermon every Chance ALABAMA BAPTIST, that Marion should formed, and not in full. be congratulated on the procurement of such a man, with such a wife, and,

THUDSON FEMALE INSTITUTE. was profitable to me indeed as an inmade! How narrow was my escape! form of the fruit. I guess by the del- to us. Because of our weakness, we junct in music I-never saw before. my heart! So it is when one is deliv- going to turn out something very re- has left us, when all the while he is partment with any one who can learn; ered from temptation-from tempta- markable; but I cannot prophesy what holding us, and all our life is touched Bro. Frazer did not know my thoughts? I. We are going to find him out tion which began to overpower the it will be. Man by nature is that un- with his love and patience and tender- but it really seemed to me he was try first in this present world, and consid- heart. As David said, "My feet had comely bulb. When he dies, you ness. More often than we think, our ing to eclipse Col. Murfee in his course er him in this present life. Let us almost gone; my steps had well-nigh know what a poor dried-up bulb he moaning is done in the arms of the tesy. After declining to dine with seems to those who lay him in his Father. "Who is among you that him from a previous engagement, he coffin. Yet even here, when God . . . walketh in darkness, and hath accompanied fro. Davidson and my II. Just a few words on what the gives spiritual life, what a beautiful no light? Let him trust in the name of self to old sister Barron's residence. the Lord, and stay upon his God." (whose name is fragrant with the (Isa. 50; 10). 'Fear thou not, for I aroma of benevolen e) just to be with

I cannot say more, but I must hasten on to the

ing to agreement with Dr AUDIENCE AND YOUNG MINISTERS. The audience, the brethren said, was about as good as usually attended such meetings; they were all surely quite earnest in their attention. was a fine and promising set of young men. They really seemed to enjoy the occasion. After it was over I was introduced to twelve young men, themselves felt some day, especially if they can continue at Howard Col

lege long enough. Altogether, my trip was delightful and, to me, profitable. I almos ished I was back in old Howard gain. Let many of us go up to the commencement in June, and receive enough fire to put the endowment

B. H. CRUMPTON. Evergreen, Ala., March 29th.

The Manner of Giving. The love of money is the root of all evil. It is selfish, worldly, and corrupting. These three forces, self, the world, and the Devil oppose us in every good work. Between these and to prepare other men for the duty there is always a fierce conflict. when any enterprise of a religious nat was to lecture to the young ture claims our support. It is not surt was to lecture to the young ture claims our support. It is not start is not start to the young prising then, that so many Christian lost by the visit of the secretary, and grandeur and purity and tenderness being rewarded in a rapidly in and beauty for the knowedge and ow understand the intense inter- people do to little in support of the Gospel A close analysis of our feelings, when we are called upon to part a lives who is a more perfect with our substance for the support of tion box. Again we uspended the until you have taken all these from any enterprise, will show us what a recitation; took from our pockets our between the bindings and turned hold these three powers have on our money and dropped in into the box, them into shes leaving the emascureligious feelings. To yield to any one which transaction occupied ample lated fragments behind— not until calls, and give sparingly of our substance to the support of the Gospel, is robbing od. The Lord expects us to honor him, as he says, with our substance, but when we give sparingy and gradgingly, then God is not honored, nor are we blessed. Self and the Devil would have us believe that God is honored by our giving. Every stance. To depend upon irregular effort, is to give without any preparation of Beart and mind. Irregular

giving is goo often dependent upon outside influences and not upon the preparation of the heart. To give by some system is to get the feeling enlisted. When that is the case prayer follows and the blessing comes. The promises are not to those who give impulsively and irregularly. I mean those who give as they are drummed to give, and then governed by what their neighbors do, in the amounts they give in the support of the Gospel. "Honor the Lord with thy substance and the first fruits of all thine increase, so shall thy barns be filled with plenty." In this requirment the Lord lays out a system, in that we are to give of the first fruits of all our increase. Tithe out first the Lord's share. Give him the best, and first, before our selves. Don't wait until our living and expenses are reckoned, and then if the Lord. The promises are not to I know prolixity is unadmired, but such as make self first and foremost.

> ises need not be looked for. With a give way to all other daties performed strict compliance to the requirements, in the school. -P. H. Duncan, in the his promises good, is our want of trust in him, in advance of the fulfillme of his promises. He asks to be prov ed in this matter, and if we are unwilling to prove him, he is unwilling to make good his promises. He says "bring all your tithes into the store house of the Lord, that there may be meat in mine house, and prove me now, that I will not open the windows of heaven, and pour you out a bless ing so that there shall not be room enough to receive it." Christian giv ing, after some sort of system, is as essential as prayer is essential Christian growth. The neglect of one or the other will dwarf the soul until there is no sign of life to be found No man can keep up a system of giving and not show signs of life. It is productive of fruits, of good fruits. It makes religion a business of our life, and keens us alive to the progress of the cause in our own midst, abroad. It brings out and helps, if it is not the prime cause of the developnent of all the other Christian graces. A Christian dwarf is the most pitiable biect in the church of God. Bufania, March 23rd.

It is a small thing to be wronged; us and enjoy our society. I'm sorry but a horrible thing to be wrong.

Interruptions During Recitation.

could have gotten on while traveling and call it be its name, one half of its in foreign lands if she had not had an herror would be gone. "interrupter" (interpreter). The difaculty in the Sunday-schools is that we have too many interrapters. Only which possessed more than ordinary trouble whose proportions we do not advantages. One of the teachers was know. absent, an occurrence all too common Let us not allow our unmapped n nearly all the school. I was asked trouble to make barren the years of so teach the class of the absent teach our lives; but may we face it and with er. I consented to do so, and began God's help work out our own salvawork in earnest. We were get fron through it. - The Advance. ng on nicely, for I had the perfect attention of every pupal in the class. The interest was deepeding as we progeeded, when suddenly we were intruded upon by the secretary with pencil and record-book in hand, who in the class and to lesow who were absent. We suspended the recitation,

came the treasurer with the contribuof both teacher and apil. I bent my enegies, however, to the task of ter recitation than one would have exif it had not been for the librarian

ried my class by storie by pouring in stroyed the Bible. upon them a shower of attractive picture-papers. I accepted the situation with the best grace I would, and we utes allotted to the recitation in look- not until then have you destroyed

all your methodical record-books, or the Bible .- Dr. Guard. your systematic dills, if you fail to you virtually make this failure, when The text requires the first fruits of you regard the teaching of the class all thine increase, without it the prom- of so little significance that it must

Face your Triubles. "I had plowed around a rock one of my fields for five years," said has prospered allow their busin farmer, "and I had Proken a mow-

your trouble you conquered it," I re- ishing for the water of life. plied aloud, but continued to enlarge upon the subject all to myself, for I do believe that before we pray or better, while we pray, he should look our troubles square in the face. Imagine the farmer slowing around

that rock for five years, praying all the he will .- [Locke. while, "O Lord, respove the rock!" when he didn't know whether it was a

big rock or a little flat stone? We shiver and shake and shrink, only is ours, we are dead to yesterday

I have little sympathy for the illit- we wish the Lord to do about it, erate old lady, who said she never when, if we would face the trouble

The trouble that lies down with us at night, and confronts us on first waking in the morning is not the short time since I visited a school trouble that we have faced, but the

How to Destroy the Bible.

First get sid of all the copies in all the languages-there are 160,000,ooo copies, say, of the Old and New Testaments in one book and in pordesired to know the namber present tions of the book—you must have all these piled logether into a pyramidal mass and reduced to ashes before you and he did his work and went to an- can say you have destroyed the other class for a similar ourpose. We Bible. Then go to libraries of the tried to begin where we left off at the, world, and when you have selected time of the interruption. It took us from every book that contains a some little time to straighten out and reference to the Old and New Testaget to work again; and geven then we ments, you must eliminate from every did not go to it with the zeal we had book all such passages; and until you before; the attention was not so good. have so treated every book of poetry I worked hard to gain what we had and prose, including all ideas of power of which the poets and prose writers were indebted to the Bibletime to distract our attention thorough- then have you destroyed the Bible. ly from the lesson. The treasurer Have you done it, then? Once more. gone, we began once more with a vis- Go to all she courts of law, and, ble decrease of interest upon the part having sought out the pandects and codes, you must master every principle of law, and study what it may getting through with some degree of have derived from the Old and New success after all, these systematic Testaments and have all such passages though unintentional efforts to thwart removed from the codes of jurisprume. I rallied my pup s, and would dence. You must then go through have come out with a very much bet- the galleries of art throughout the world, and you must slash and daub pected under the trying circumstances, over and obliterate the achievements that the genius of the artist has prono suddenly came upon us and car, duced-not until then have you de-

Have you done it then? What next? You must visit every conservatory of music, and not until the world spent the remainder of the thirty min-shall stand voiceless as to its masters, ing at the handsociely Hustrated pa-the Bible. Then you must visit the baptisteries of the churches, and from Now, so unwise and harmful a pro- the baptismil rolls you must erase all cedure as this should bever be toler- Christian names—the names of John ated in the school; and as a superin- and Mary-for they suggest the Scriptendent I would lay it down as a fun-tures, and the register is stamped damental principle, never willingly to with the Bole. Have you done it, allow a class while resiting to be in-then? No there is one copy of the terrupted by an officer of the school, Bible still living. It is the cemetery nor permit any performance, the ten- of the Christian. The cemeteries dency of which would be to distract while they exist, are Bible, and to the attention of the class from the rec-suppress the book, to let no trace of itation. No one except the superin- it be discovered, you must pass from tendent should move flout over the grave-stone to grave-stone, and with room during the precous moments mallet and chisel cut out every name spent in the recitation and even he that is biblical, and every inspiring should move about as little, and as passage of Scripture graven thereon. quietly as possible. The great object To destroy the Bible you must blot of the school is at once defeated if the from the memory of every Christian anything is left give of the leavings to God-given work of the teacher is interfered with. I care very little for you have done all this can you destroy

You Get."

That was said to our Secretary after sermon about Christian work and the comfort there was in seeing God's hand leading his children along. It was said by a Christian man of large business, one who "makes money for the Lord." How often it is the case in that Christian men whom the Lord cares to separate them from their ing-machine knife against it; besides God. How often a sermon which losing the use of the gipund in which tells of Gid's goodness and tender it lay, all because I poposed it was care for his children falls upon ears such a large rock that it would take dull of hearing, because of large bustoo much time and labor to remove it, iness interests. The brother spoken of But to-day, when I began to plow for above not only enjoyed the sermon corn I thought that by and by I might himself, but his missionary spirit made break my cultivator against that rock, him wish that others might hear the so I took a crow-bat intending to truth which had stirred his heart. poke around it and and out its size When Goods children look out from once for all. And it was one of the themselves, and wish and pray that surprises of my life to find that it was good may come to others, they will little more than two fest long. It was carry out the great commission, and standing on its edge, and so light that then the cospel will fly through the I could lift it into the wagon without earth. That's it, brethren, drink at the fountain yourself, but don't forget "The first time you really faced those who are in the great desert per-

from breaking out and carrying him to action; for what he can do before a prince or a great man, he can do alone, or in the presence of God, i

Enjoy the blessings of this day. bear patiently and sweetly; for this day and sometimes do not dare to pray and we are not yet born to to morrow.

Terms: \$2.00 per year in advance. Special terms will be made with agents so Extra copies of a single issue, which should red in advance, are worth six cents each: if more than ten are ordered, five cents

der on Montgomery, or bank check on Mont-New York. When neither of hese can be procured, send the money in a gistered letter. The date against your name on the margi

of the paper shows when your subscription expires. It serves both as a receipt and a equest for payment. If proper credit has been given within two weeks, notify us All subscribers who do not send express notice to the contrary, will be reed as wishing to continue their subscrip-Notice to discontinue should be given at least a week before and not after the cription has expired. Both the new and old post office should be given when your address is changed;

nserted free. For each word over one hundred, two cents will be charged. Remit with order for publication. Count the words and see just what the bill will be; also, include money for extra copies at five cents each if ents each. If money is not enclosed, we re-

Advertising rates quoted on application You will confer a favor by mentioning this paper when you answer an advertisement. vrite only on one side of the paper. Al ways give your post office. Anonymous com-munications go to the waste basket. We are not responsible for the return of rejected manuscript nor for the opinions ex-

publication should be addressed, and all necks and money orders made payable to THE ALABAMA BAPTIST, Montgomery, Ala.

DRUNKENNESS IN PUBLIC OFFICE.

A religious journal cannot afford to would defeat the very object it should have in view-the animation of men in the path of duty and right, irrespective of party allegiance. This journal has never been tinctured with political discussions, as such, but from its inception it has not hesitated to grapple with questions, political or otherwise, that have risen to the atmosphere of the moral. And when the logic in the world. they reach such an altitude we expect in human character and conduct is to be heard as occasion may require. We have a decided interest in the prosperity of our State, material, intellect ual, moral and religious. No insul-

to her dignity should go unresented.

The chief executive of this union republican governments, and when adhered to, will result in a proper administration of public affairs. Public officials are the servants of those who give them place, and are responsible and amenable to the laws under which they hold their positions. One of the most grievous accusations against the appointing power and a free ballot is the too frequent promoting to office of men of intemperate habits. question comes to us, who is responsible for this outrage on public decency? Who is it that so grossly insults the virtue, the manhood, and the dignity of the better class of citizens? Who is it that places these men in office? Can Christian people, as a class, hold up their hands and say, "we had no part nor lot in this matter, our influence and our support was thrown boldly on the other side?" Some can but others, by their influence, and by the authority vested in them, have placed in offices of profit and trust, men of low instincts, dissolute habits, and wofully intemperate. "The wicked walk on every side, when the vilest men are exalted."

If a public office be a public trust the very best men should be sought to administer such office. It should survived that, entailing some of its and thunder" stories of crime that along without the Alabama Baptist. not be a question of popularity, but a consequences till their city was de- darkened the columns of the average question of fitness, socially, morally and stroyed by the Romans seventy years newspaper, were written out by adepts Columbia during the meeting there, intellectually. Be it remembered, that after Christ. Nor is it at all wonder- with the most revolting particularity, conducted simply by the pastor Rev. business with our public officials, sacred story, it is often connected purpose was to open a school of vice hence the strictest scrutiny should be with that terrible collocation of words in which young men could graduate made into the history and character that impails his character with an im- in the science of 'murder considered of the applicant. The very best ma- mortality of infamy-"Jeroboam, the as one of the fine arts." Many of our terial should be sought to fill every son of Nebat, that caused Israel to papers now are content simply to State office-whether filled by election or say "emulate that man," should occupy every office, from the smallest to the most exalted and responsible. a public official drunk, or hear him breathing out oaths and curses that

didate is my friend, or because he a jolly, good fellow in his way, I must support him, is the rock on tous and fatal.

We do not propose to inject politics into our religion, but we do propor to carry our religion into our politics, far as to direct and control our action to the promotion of great moral ends. We do not claim that public offices should be filled from the body the Christian church, not by any means, but we do claim that sober, upright, moral men should be sought for and honored with official distinc-We understand the line drawn our forefathers between church and State; we understand something of the constitutional qualifications for office, and we stand by these requi-

ites, but let us as citizens, have one common interest, the good of society, the welfare of our country, and Christians, above all, the building up of the church of Christ on earth. To accomplish the greatest good in forming public opinion the press must be hold and outspoken in the denuncia tion of wrong and the maintenance of right principles, and controlled by high moral influences, will receive the

THE REPRODUCTIVE POWER O. SIN AND RIGHTEOUSNESS.

true, whether churchman or not.

There are two characters that figure become a political organ. To do this, around which there will ever gather a peculiar interest, as illustrating the power of sin and righteousness to perpetuate themselves through many centuries. One of these is "Jeroboam, the son of Nebat, that caused Israel to sin;" the other is "Elijah, the Tishbite," the great reformer of Israel, their epochs being only separated by about fifty years. Fact is better than argument to convince men. A principle embodied is worth more than all more horrid, more revolting to the moral consciousness of all holy beings, than the combined logic of the Christian world can make it. Righteousness exemplified in Christian character is more influential than all the defenses of religion that ever were or ever can be written. We may distrust public trust." Such is the fact in all the argument but we cannot deny the

> Take the first character named above, Jeroboam, under whom the ten tribes revolted, and who established what is known as the kingdom of Israel. To keep his subjects from going up to Jerusalem to worship in the fear that mingling with their brethren there their old affection for the house of David as well as for the old worship would bring them back to the traditions of their fathers, he sat up two calves, the one in Dan, the other in Bethel, sayging to his people, "Lehold the gods that brought thee up if these papers were to be believed, out of Egypt." He also established a sacred feast in honor of these gods, of our penitentiaries were candidates not be a curse, if not a blessing to sothis necessary to his people. This States. was an adroit piece of state-craft that But really we took up the pen to showed the sagacity of the man. His write in a different strain. For the inordinate ambition blotted out all last four or five years we think we traces of regard for the God of his have discovered some improvement fathers, so that he made no conscience in the moral tone of our secular newsof establishing idol worship right in papers, or perhaps we should say in the face of all the marvellous works the demands of the public on the of Jehovah among that people. Thus press, or both. There seems to be he "caused Israel to sin" by a direct more of candor, of transparent hon violation of the first commandment, esty, in the discussion of political Thou shalt have no other gods be- questions now than a few years ago side me." The sin of idolatry with Many of our editors appear to have its accompanying vices thus set in op- discovered that abuse and slander are gration by this wicked king went on not arguments, that principles may be with increased momentum through sustained without traducing men, and ton, died in Atlanta, Ga., on March ments in the cause of the divine the centuries until the Babylonish cap- that when it comes to "throwing 30th, full of years and honor. tivity nearly four hundred years after- mud," two can play at the game. ward, and in some of its aspects even A few years since, those "blood odist wife thinks they could not get I shall hold a meeting with each humiliated." God allows all this, and ful that when the name of this apos- every circumstance colored, exaggeratate king is mentioned hereafter in ted. to the highest degree, as if the

appointment. Men of the highest type the ages with the tenacity of his improvement here in not a few of our of true manhood, to whose example shadow. Alas, we know not where a papers, though there is yet a great parents can point their children, and single divergence from the law of margin for reformation. God may lead us! But this we do Again, five or six years ago, there What is more humiliating, disgusting how righteousness is made to repro- catory spirit, many of them denouncand abhorrent to the refined tastes duce itself through the conflict of ages. ing it as interfering with private rights, and exalted appreciation of citizens of This great character stands to-day, and as seeking to establish "sumptu- faintly express the truth. It is all that burn as they flow? It is a stigma on and he thought as much himself, until dollars to the proprietor of one of the ship church. This church has been the intelligence of citizens of a com- the Lord assured him of the "seven papers in that county for the use of its in a most prosperous condition ever a thousand" that were still true to him. columns for the campaign. Now, since the meeting of Unity Associaask, who is responsible for this state God had given him, so to express it, pathize with the movement, and we to missions, intending to do more. of things? To a great extent, the the key to the store house of nature, know of none that will not admit of Chestnut Creek church, too, is doing Christian people are important factors to lock up its resources by stopping properly written articles on that sub- well .- H. Jones, Verbena.

whose life abounded in such startling

vellous close. He was carried to of our secular press. heaven in a whirlwind in a chariot of fire. And ever thereafter Elijah was esteemed as next to Moses in his influence among his people. Over nine hundred years after his translation, God honored him again by sending him and Moses to the mount of transfiguration to talk with Christ "concerning the decease which he should accomplish at Jerusalem." He is yet a tree of righteousness bearing peren-

SECULAR JOURNALISM.

The freedom of the press in this country has done more to form the distinctive characteristics of American citizenship than all other causes combined. When the press is wielded by really more potent than law. The fact is it shapes legislation, State and national. Give us the press, and we can tell you, reader, just what Congress and every State Legislature will do in their spheres. The truth is, the newspaper has come to be as necessary to the man of average intelligence enforcement of the thinking and the as his daily food. It is a kind of oracle which he consults with as much in sacred history, not to say others, tions, is that all power is inherent in tailed in their several cities. the people, and as the press moulds and counties. tions, we may know whom they will be done who is morally and intellectchoose to shape those sentiments into ually worthy of a seat in our State civil and criminal enactments. John Legislature. This prating about lib Smith, in his private capacity, is no erty, personal rights, and the like, is more than William Jones in his com- all twaddle. We might as well, say munity. But put him at the head of that we have no right to protect our a newspaper, and he will be quoted people against a contagious disease, as authority and felt as a power as cholera, yellow fever, &c., by a syswherever his paper circulates. He is tem of quarantine, because at intersupposed to represent public senti- feres with the rights of ships to navi ment, and is suddenly transformed gate the seas, as to say that society from "I," John Smith, into "we," the has no right to protect itself from the people. He becomes invested with ravages of a ten fold worse evil than that unknown quantity indicated by all the contagions that have afflicted the ominous "we" which accompanies the earth for the last hundred years. all his deliverances.

is often prostituted to vile purposes vor of prohibition, where the law audoes not admit of a doubt. In our thorizes an election, and a majority important political campaigns it is vote adversely to the liquor traffic. very sad to see this engine of power Drunkenness is the crime of erated. But then there is a compen- that a malignant fever broke out i about equal to the power of attack. So mill ponds in the corporate limits of that they mutually neutralize each the city, and the law abated them as Englishman was making the tour of this country, and after reading the papers on both sides, he wrote a letter to an English journal to the effect that two of the grandest scoundrels outside for the presidency of the United ciety."

sin!" God linked his name with his the facts without these disgusting acsin, so that it followed him through companiments. We think there is

know, that "sin when it is punished was scarcely a secular newspaper in ly. He desires also to return to his all our country that dared to refer to Elijah, the great reformer, indicates prohibition otherwise than in a depre- dex. next to Moses, the grandest figure in ary laws," etc. We were then living I could desire." And Bro. B. renews Jewish heraldry. There was a time in a county where an election on the his own subscription and sends a new when it did seem that he stood the subject was ordered, and the friends name. sole representative of God on earth, of prohibition paid several hundred It looked as if he carried the fate of many of our secular papers are prohis people in his hand, just as his nounced prohibitionists, others symbers and made a partial contribution

the rain and the dew, and drawing ject into the papers. We know it will The Union Spring's Herald said down the curse of a general famine, be said that public sentiment demands during the last two or three weeks and then unlocking it to vindicate his this show of fairness, but we are eighty seven people have united with divine mission and punish an ungodly bound to believe that the editors of the churches in that place-twenty nation. It we may quote substantial those papers have honestly changed three with the Presbyterian, thirty-two ly the expression of a great author, their opinions, and have come to con- with the Methdist, and thirty-two with men's actions are sometimes calami- his track in Jewish history may be clude that prohibition embodies the the Baptist. traced as we trace that of a cyclone, highest, holiest, and most enduring And it seems to be fitting that a man interests of our common country.

To our mind, these things indicate events should have had such a mar- a gradual elevation in the moral tone WORD ON PROHIBITION.

Some of our more ardent temperance friends seem somewhat muddled. we are, as to what is meant by not mixing up prohibition with poli-What we mean by it is this: that we shall not make prohibition a test of party fidelity by requiring the men for whom we propose casting our votes to agree with us, or by forming a "third party." What we want is "local option;" and if the part power will give us this we shall not ask them whether they are prohibido not propose to spring a new t a of party fealty. We propose leave parties just as they are only give us ability, prudence and patriotism, it is "local option." We will do the rest. Whatever is accomplished in our State in this respect must be occomplished through the dominant party. If we "run a muck" against the ruling party by attempting to organize a third party a thousand recollections of the pass will combine to solidify that party to preserve its integrity and defeat our purpose. The franchise we ask is purely demogratic franchise. We de confidence as the ancients when they sire this whole question remanded went to Delphos. The theory of our back to the people by law, so that government, as expressed in the pre- they, in their sovereign capacity shall ambles to our several State constitu- decide whether intoxicants shall be re-No man can give the their sentiments on all public ques- ghost of a reason why this should not

The highest courts of the country have That the amazing power of the press long since decided this question in fa-

reeking with "the blood of reputa- the liquor traffic is its prolific cause, tions." This is the greatest abuse to and to stop the one is to abate the which our political press has been destother. We remember in our boyhood sation for this mendacity—the powers the then city of Knoxville, Tenn., of defence and counter-charge are fearful fatality, produced by some other. Many years ago, pending a nuisance, although they were private presidential election, it is said that an property. Our personal rights end where they infringe upon the rights of others and the integrity of society. We are after the evil, not the men en gaged in it. We simply say to them. "Turn your business capacities into

FIELD NOTES.

Porter is aiding in meeting at Troy. It delights us to hear that "the

ALABAMA BAPTIST grows better and The Baptists of Decatur, not to be

behind others, are repainting their church building. A bill making gambling a felony

Thirty-five have been received at

J. L. Thompson. The Sunday-school of First church Montgomery, gives us fifteen dollars for the subscription of certain who are unable to pay for their papers. Rev. Dr. Frost has closed the meetings in the Baptist church in Selma,

and left for Marion to assist in a protracted meeting now in progress. We learn that Dr. D. W. Gwin finds the climate at Hollins Institute unfriendly to the comfort of his famichosen life-work, the pastorate, -In-

"To say that I am pleased with the

The work of the Board of Foreign

Steps have been taken to renovar Mt. Zion Baptist church, one of the oldest churches in the Tuskaloosa As sociation and the Baptists of Dadeville will repair their building. Quite number of meeting houses are going

up in different sections of Alabama. The other day a poor flagman, Nicholas Conners, at a railroad crossing in Jersey City, at the sacrifice of his own life, saved the lives of two children who were in imminent danger of be crushed under the wheels of rapidly moving locomotive. He leaves a destitute family. This man was greater hero, than many whom the world calls great. - Register.

We have just closed a series of meetings. I preached several nights, had large congregations, the church was very much revived, sinners interested, and two were added to the church by experience and will be baptized on the second Sunday in April. While the Lord has been and is blessing other places, he did not pass us by. We praise God for it, and take courage. H. R. Schramm, Glenn

Men in office should be examples to the people, as well as servants carry ing out their wishes. Who can think and reason for the general good with his senses steeped in liquor? We wish that from the lowest to the highest, our officers were chosen for their moral and intellectual worth; and the democracy must look to it that her selections are of that stamp, else a counter movement will lose us all the ad- we see neither worth nor beauty vantages we have so hardly gained. them. They are all covered with

Dr. Boyce gives me permission to they have the right shape, until all send the good news to you, so that the blemishes are ground out, and the many friends of the Seminary all they shine in beauty and brilliancy, over the land may rejoice with us. fit for the crown of a king. A telegram received this afternoon from Dr. Broadus, from New York, states that he has succeeded in raising \$60,000 for the Seminary buildings. While Dr. Broadus has been at work on the wheel, and ground until the in New York, Dr. Boyce has been at roughness was ground off. It was Pework here, and has obtained the bal- ter's trials, humiliations, and defeats ance due on the Broadway lot, namely, \$25,000. The lot is now paid for and \$60,000 subscribed for the buildings .- Geo. B. Taylor, in Religious

Macedonia Church Colportage Fund, etc.

Eds. Ala. Baptist: Please let R. Moore is pastor. Bro. Moore is a the man and the Christian. very zealous preacher of the gospel, rich in grace. Bro. T. I. Embrey. deacon, takes, reads, loves, talks for the ALABAMA BAPTIST here. Bro. Embrey would split rails at 50 cents a hundred to pay for the paper, if necessary-hurrah for Bro. Embrev! Bro. paper, tob. This is a good church composed of people generous and kind, with good congregations. Prayer meeting and Sabbath-school exercises are part of the order of church services. I am missionary now in Rock Mills Association to get up a colportage fund. This church, my beginning point, subscribes eight dollars to the fund, and gives me one dollar and twenty-five cents cash, to help along the mission work in the association. This is well for this but they are not beautiful. Peop church, and outsiders, not members, the other churches in the association by, the sharp frosts come and big has passed both houses of the Ken- will do like Macedonia has done, the them afflictions enter their dwelling colportage fund will be secured and or prey upon their frame, trouble Rev. Abner H. Borders, of Clay- one of the very grandest on ward move-Master accomplished in the associa-

themselves accordingly. S. M. ADAMSON.

Louina, March 22nd. An Advance Movement.

the Unity Association, of which our David composed and sang his most venerable Bro. Ray is the pastor, has beautiful psalms in the wilderness, arranged to have a three days' meet- when chased by King Saul. During ing every quarter. Last Friday they John Bunyan's imprisonment, andid met, had dinner on the ground, talked the clanking of chains, he gave to the about missions all day, discussed plans world that inimitable allegory, "Pilfor raising funds, adopted Bro. Crump- grim's Progress." Let God burn out ton's envelope plan, took a liberal col- your dross in his furnace, blow away

lection, and all went home happy. That's the way Liberty church does and temper by the sharp frosts, grind the business. When the association of the hardness and roughness of your that we get from then in many cases Clear Creek, meets every cent of their pledge will be character on this wheel of affliction. redeemed by this plan. If we are not Sometay, when it is all over, you them; there is something in human Mount Carmel, very much mistaken the light is be- will bless God for it. His purposes nature that likes to be trusted with re- Mud Creek, ginning to break on us. What will are wise and good, we not accomplish for our Master when all of our churches have a well worked plan for collecting?

Every duty we omit obscures some duty we should have known.

Can We Afford not to Obey?

is of the Southern Baptist Convention has never been so extensive or so prosperous. We have over one hundred missionaries, native and foreign, laboring in North and South America, Europe, Asia and Africa. In the past fifteen months eighteen additional laborers have been sent out and the constant cry is for more workmen to sow the good seed and gather the harvest of souls. But the Board has not funds sufficient to support those already in the field. \$5,000 asked of Alabama, quota of the \$100,000 distributed among the States, \$2,559.85 has been paid by the churches. Only thirty days remain in which to raise the bal ance, \$2,440.15. Can it be done? I can be done by prayer and labor. not the spirit of God knocking now at the hearts of those who have the Lord's money for this purpose? for them; labor with them; pray and labor with ourselves. Can afford not to obey? Study 2nd Cor. H. A. TUPPER, Cor. Sec.

How God Prepares His Jewels.

Richmond, Va.

In reading the life of the Apost Peter, one of the great lessons we learn is the value of defeats, humiliations and trials. None of the other disciples had a rougher time, and none received more severe trials. None of them seemed to get so many stern rebukes from the Savior's lips. He was hasty and precipitate, and often got into trouble. He was covered with shame on the night of the betraval There is a meaning and purpose in all this. Diamonds are dug out of the earth in a rough, rude state. hard ugly crust. Then they are cut There is great rejoicing among the and sawn, and split, and put upon the students at the Waverly to-night, and wheel, and ground and ground, until

> Peter was one of God's precious diamonds; but when the Lord found him he was a rough stone, a diamond in the rough. He had to be kept long that made such a grand and glorious

God knows how to deal with us to break down our pride, and rub off our worldliness and selfishness: he has only to put us upon the wheel 'awhile and grind us down. Afflictions and trials will soon cure our self-confidence. Christ let Peter fall into the write just a few lines from this little mire, and sink into the sea, and perfield, Macedonia church, Ala., Rock mitted \$atan to sift him, but it brought Mills Association, of which Bro. H. out his better parts-it brought out

There are some characters that resemble summer fruits that ripen early in the season under the genial warmth of the sun; but there are many who do not ripen until the early frost come, and nip them. All through the summer they are sour, bitter, and unfit to G. F. Weaver, I believe, takes the eat, but the keen, sharp frosts ripen them, and make them luscious and

Some Christians bear just such fruit, they remain unripe for a long time; they are for a long time sharp, acrid men, selfish, bitter, censorious They lack that sweetness, gentleness, and kindness of disposition and ten per we see in others, and which make them lovely and enjoyable. The may be good men and women, the may mean right, have good intention do not love and admire them, and y helped to make the amount. Now, if they are God's children. But, by and

troops comes sweeping over them, so rows overwhelm them, bereavement turn their green leaves sear and velchurch in the association as soon as I he watches over them, and has them can possibly do so. Brethren let us in his hands, and they are like ripe determine to do great things for God fruits after the frost, ripe, rich, and and expect great things of God, and luscious, or they come off the wheel verily we will realize a soul full of bright and precious. Frosts open the heavenly feelings. Those in the chestnut burs, and the rich, ripe fruit churches who take the ALABAMA BAP- rolls but of the prickly envelope. So rist will please call attention to this sorrows strip many a beautiful soul of notice and let, the churches govern its rough harsh character. These hard hits, cuffs; and tumbles of Peter's early discipleship helped to make him that Peter of the Acts and the Epistles. Paul's scourgings, persecutions and imprisonments, made him one of We hear that a country church in the brightest jewels of the world. your chaff, mellow your character.

trial of your fan shall be precious, The Southern Baptist Convention. not be long; the brighten it with hope and cheer with song.

I. H. CURRY. Pickensville, Mar. 17, 1886. Letter from Dr. Teasdale

Eds. Ala. Bastist: Yesterday was a day of considerable interest to the Baptists of this Lity. The auditorium of the church half undergone thorough repairs, and the church had been compelled to meet is the lecture room for nearly two mooths. The improved audience room gas opened yesterday morning. Dr. Dobbs, the esteemed pastor, preached an able sermon or the occasion, on the duty of all who cherish hope it. Christ, to come out from the world and identify themselves with God's organized peoplethe church, which is the pillar and ground of the truth. Rev. I. B Gambrell, edito of the Baptist Record, of Jackson, Miss., offered the prayer, The music of the occasion, which was of the highest order of excellence, was led by a quartette choir, aided by the organ and cornet. The effect on the large cong egation was very fine.

In making the improvements on the church, a debts f about \$200 remained unpaid. At the request of the pastor. Bro. Gambrell took the stand, and soon raised me e than enough to cancel the indebtn'ss, and the congregation went away happy over the result. We have now the handsomest church house in this city, the best preacher, as it goes wi nout saying, the best music, by universal consent, and the best Sunday-school. I think the outlook for the fiture prosperity of our cause here is very encouraging.

first year's lat is with the church in second year next Sunday, with appropriate services. His labors here are highly appreciated, and I trust he will be emineatly useful among us My prayer is "O Lord, send now prosperity!"

Bro. Cambell preached at night, after which service the ordinance of five joyful condidates; eight others had previously been baptized. Notwithstanding the great inclemency of

The State Rimale Industrial Instiopened in October last with over 300 pupils; and marly 100 others, from different parts of the State have since be accommodited for want of room in the dormitory. It is hoped that the exigences. This is a pioneer institu tion of its kind, and it is hoped that its success may stimulate other States to provide for the proper training of ety. the girls of their respective common wealths. We we it to the sex to pro vide for them Sich culture as will enable them to be useful to the fullest extent, and reciler them independent when their education is completed.

I trust the ALABAMA BAPTIST will ever live and prosper. Fraternally. HOS. C. TEASDALE.

Columbus, Miss., March 20th. True Religion.

True religiof is diffusive and ex ensive in its derations. I see peoole drawing lifes continually, and saying, "So fa is religious, and so far is secular." What do you mean? The notion is one which suits with the exploded actions of sacred places, priests, shrines and relics. I do not believe in it. Everything is holy to a holy man. So the pure all things are pure. To man who seeks first the kingdom of God and his righteous ness, his house is a temple, his meals are sacraments his garments are vest ments, every by is a holy day, and he himself is a griest and a king unto don't give, and the givers don't grum-God. The speere of Christianity is ble." To do nothing hardens the oextensive will daily life. I am not to say, "I serve God when I stand in the finer feelings and impulses of our the pulpit," for that might imply that of the peace and joy in God, as well I wished to seeve the devil when my as the sweet consciousness of doing sermon was over. We are not only our duty. Ah! if I can do no more to be devout as church; and pious at than give two mites, and say to some prayer-meeting but to be devout and poor soul "Come to Jesus," let me do godly everywhere. Religion must not be like a wae piece of mediaval armor, to be aung on the wall, or only worn on Pate occasions. No: it is a garment by the house, the shop such, and help them to do something. the bank. War ledgers and iron safes are to be made by grace "holiness unto the Lord." Godliness is for the parlor and the drawing-room, the counting-house and the exchange. It can neither be put off nor on. It Clear Creek, is of the man and in the man if it be real. Righteousness is a quality of Mud Creek, the heart, and bides in the nature of the saved man as a component part once? I con't wait for some of his new self. He is not righteous who is not always righteous. - Spur-

There is great force in the remark just what we tell them we expect from Harmony, west, sponsibility, something in us that re-God will break you in pieces and sponds to great occasions. Here is an crush you; in all your affliction he is afflicted; around and underneath you Let us inspire their hearts with hope. are the arms of his loving compassion; Discouragement leads to despair and your trials may be painful, but the despair is death to all high endeavor.

The Southern Baptist Convention will meet with the First Baptist church, Montgomery, Ala., on Friday, May 7th, 1886, at 10 o'clock a. m. I respectfully, and earnestly request all properly accredited delegates who propose coming to send their names at once by postal card to Wm. A. Davis, Secretary of Committee on Hospitality, in order that homes may be provided for them. A card will be returned to each in due time giving the name and residence of the host, which will be the only introduction needed. Our abilities will enable us to entertain only the delegates, but we propose to provide a cordial and ample entertainment for all these. The work of the Committee on Hospitality will be greatly advanced by a

prompt attention to this request. The hotels have made the following special rates for delegates and visitors to the Convention to-wit: Exchange, \$2.00 per day; Windsor, \$2.00; Central, \$1.50; and Merchants \$1.50. Numerous private boarding houses will entertain at \$1.00 per day, M. B. WHARTON, Pastor,

First Baptist Church, Montgomery, Ala. The Baptist Press throughout the South will please publish this notice Honorary Members

Mr. Editor: Have you ever known of hororary members in a Baptist church? Whether there be such anomlous personage in this State or not I shall not attempt to decide, but I infer from a recent and excellent article in the Examiner under this heading, that a few such are to be found up in New York State. There are, how ever, certain characteristics peculiar this city, and se will enter upon his to them, which so clearly mark the dissimilarity between them and other brethren; as to enable any one to dis-

tinguish the one from the other. It is not uncommon for certain societies; not at all connected with our churches, to elect honorary members. The following are some of the peculiarities belonging to these members: Christian baptism was administered to I. They pay no initiation or annual fees. 2. They may attend the meet-

ings or not attend just as they choose, being under no obligation either way the weather, the house was well filled. 3. They have no services to perform; but while the regular members labor, tute and College, which is located and toil, and give to build up the so here, is a sand success. It was ciety, these honorary gentry are under no obligation to aid them. 4. They receive no reward, and share not in honors due to the society. 5. They applied for adjoittance, but could not are members simply for the honor

Now, an honorary member in next legislature will provide for these Baptist church loses none of these peculiarities, but possessing them in an eminent degree, they distinuguish him as clearly there as in a literary soci

> Now, while I do not like to appear censorious, still you must permit me to say that there are some reasons why I am decidedly opposed to honorary membership in our churches. Among these reasons are the following: 1. It is subversive of every principle upon which church organibased, and hence, so far as it goes, directly defeats the whole design. 2. The example is pernicious. for if generally followed it would soon destroy all our churches, as it would cut off all contributions for every purpose, bibles, hymn books, meeting houses, Sunday schools, pastor's supthe poor, missions, education and all. 3. To do nothing as a member of a Baptist church is to do much harm. It is to sin against God, to vi olate the most solemn vows and obligations. To do nothing is to dishonor God, dishonor his church, and to dishonor ourselves. To do nothing destroys our interest in the church, and alienates us from our brethren. To do nothing inclines us to grumble and cavil at those who are trying to do their duty, for "the grumblers nature. To do nothing deprives us that. If you have not two mites, you can fill your place in the church, and benefit and bless others. Spurgeon says, "If 'I have nothing to set before him' I have nothing for myself." May God of his sovereign grace convert

-B. F. Corley, in Baptist Courier. Association Minutes Wanted

I need the following Minutes for 1885 Sandy Creek Town Creek, Weogufka, Yellow Creek, Will some brother in each associatio

please fevor me with a copy of Minutes at WM. A. DAVIS. Statistical Secretary Montgomery, Ala. Bro. W. B. Crumpton needs the following Minutes for 1885 to complete his file. Please

mail him a copy at once to Marion, Ala. Mobile Haptist Union Sandy Creek, Town Creek, Warrior River, Weogufka, Yellow Creek.

Announcement. To the Democratic and Conservative Vote of Montgomery county:
I respectfully announce myself a candidate for renomination to the office of Judge of Probate before approaching convention

MONTGOMERY, ALA., APRIL 8, 1886.

No preparation could have made such a reputation as Salvation Oil has ling of the prohibition cause into the Maclagan, Revs. C. H. Spurgeon, (in so short a time) without intrinsic merit of the highest order. It kills pain. Price 25 cents a bottle.

The difference between the man that hates and the man that kills, may be nowhere but in the courage.

Society is in a pucker over the question, "Shall our girls whistle?" Of urging a prohibition ticket for the are timely, needful, and pertinent course they may, if they strengthen State officers at the coming election. topics treated with skill and vigor. their lungs by using the great Dr. -Advertiser.

Bull's Cough Syrup. The joy of a child over a new toy. or a colored sweetmeat, shows of what bliss the human heart is made capable.

DIFFICULTY of breathing, a short, the left side are symptoms of approaching consumption. Relieve the chest and cure the cough with Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. This remedy is swift and certain, at any drug store at 25c., 50., and \$1.

You must love in order to understand love. One act of charity will teach us more of the love of God than a thousand sermons.-[F. W. Robertson.

The proof that Shallenberger's Pills are a true Andidote for Malaria is found in the fact that a cure is immediate. Quinine and other remedies bring temporary relief after some time often many days. One dose of the Antidote brings immediate relief; chills are stopped, all unpleasant symptoms disappear, and after a few more doses perfect health and strength are secured.

Others shall sing the song, Others shall right the wrong, Finish what I begin, And all I fail to win. What matter, I or they, Mine or another's day, So the right word be said, And life the sweeter made? -[John G. Whittier.

Advice to Consumptives. On the appearance of the first sympton -as general debility, loss of apnetite, pallor and cough-prompt measures for relief should be taken. Consumption is scrofulous great anti-scrofula, or blood purifier and strength-restorer, - Dr. Pierce's 'Golden Superior to cod liver oil as a nutritive, and unsurpassed as a pectoral. For weak lungs, spitting of blood and hindred affections, it has no equal. Sold by druggists the world over. For Dr. Pierce's treatise on consumption, send to cents in stamps to World's Dispensary Association, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

nothing, outside all things, but excluded from nothing; beneath all things, but not depressed under anything; above all things, but not lifted up out of the reach of any-

Relief is immediate, and a sure cure. Piso' Remedy for Catarrh. 50 cents. Augustine kept upon his table this it

scription: "Let him who loves to speak evil of the absent know that this table is unfit for him;" and none of his guests, not even the highest, were allowed to transgress this

Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye-Black & Brown, Sto.

A trusting heart, a yearning eye, Can win their way above; If mountains can be moved by faith, Is there less power in love? 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. 25 cents a bottle. In the intimacies and friendships of these of Kind Words, and of the Kind

fifty years I have found that the purest, sweetest, and goblest of my friends were Have you heard of Dr. J. H. McLean's

Tar Wine Lung Balm? It is really wonderful Lung Troubles. A Christian spiritual birth is like the Red Sea that brings himeinto the wilderness; his

Every Man to His Business.

The old adage, that every man should stick to his calling, was never more fully illustrated than in the case of Rev. L. F. Whitten, who seems to be moving for a prohibition party in this State. In a recently published letter he stated that 40,000 prohibitionists in a Southern State refused to vote for a candidate for governor because of his intemperate habits. He does not give the candidate thus proscribed a local habitation and a name, and hence it is more difficult to correct his mistake, if one was made. It could not be in Alabama, because the State officers, voted for on the same ticket, generally ran together, and there is but a small difference in their aggregate vote, that between the highest and lowest candidates in the last election in this State being onetenth the figures used by Mr. Whitten. If he did not refer to Alabama he should not have so written as to leave that inference, and if he did he should not have been guilty of such an egregious mistake. The temperance people who want the evil abated in the most practicable way, and in the manner most certain to give local satisfaction, are very well satisfied with the progress that has been made. They want the laws when passed to stand, and that will not be the case unless enacted at the solicitation of a majority of those most directly interested. Sweeping prohibition will not meet the case. Local prohibition must educate the people up to the wider sweep, and unless it comes in that way it will not come at all. The people of the State who favor temperance the prospect of further good, and set Theodorick Pryor, D.D., and an scholars .- S. S. Times.

back the cause for years to come. Mr. Easter Service by Canon H. P. Lid-Whitten is simply mistaken in his po- don. Leading Thoughts of Sermons sition and ought to retrace his steps. are by Drs. Gordon, Frazer, Paxton, The two religious papers in this State, Tupper, Meyer, etc. Notable Artithe ALABAMA BAPTIST and the Chris- cles are by Bishop Baldwin, Drs. tian Advocate, both oppose the bring- John Hall, T. / L. Cuyler, Bishop political arena, and prefer to let it F. E. Clark, David Street, A. H. work its way gradually as it has been Moment and S. W. Adriance. In so successfully doing for several years the Editoral department, the Repast. Mr. Whitten would do well to scources of the church, the Sabbath fall in line with them and abandon Rest, Search the Couscience, Aim at any intention he may have formed of a Mark, A Spiritual Boarding-house,

Literary Notes.

THE BAPTIST YEAR-BOOK for 1886 s at hand, as full as ever with its val dry cough, a quick pulse, and pain in nable statistics. The total Baptist membership for Alabama is given as 162,207, in the United States 2,572, \$38; and in the world 3, 135, 127. Our readers should send 25 cents to the American Baptist Publication Society, 1420 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, and secure the book.

BRARY furnishes good reading in a sketch of his literary career, as seen cheap and convenient form, the vol- from the inside. Alice Wellington ames being only twenty cents each. Rollins contributes a well-written Among recent issues are England un- essay, Two Days in Utah, by an Imder Gladstone, by Justin Huntly Mc- pressionist, discussing the Mormon Carthy: A Girton Girl, by Mrs. Annie question from a common-sense point Edwards; A Country Gentleman, by of view. Fanny Courtenay Baylor, Mrs. Oliphant; War and Peace, by has a delightful short story, a careful Count Leon Tolstoi; and Rainbow study of negro character in Georgia, Gold, by David Christie Murray.

I have read European Notes with great pleasure. The perusal of such a book is a good substitute for European Tour. There are many things I would rather read about than chilly sensations, followed by night-sweats to see, and some of these are vividly described in European Notes. Dr. disease of the lungs; therefore use the Wharton is a man of many gifts. He can do many things, and do them all well. Not many men could write a more entertaining book.

REV. J. B. HAWTHORNE, D.D.

By Mildred Scarborough. 12mo. 312 pp. Price, \$1.25. Philadelphia: American Baptist Publication So-

The scene of this narrative is Eastern Virginia, where Mr. Parramore forced- Western Recorder. resided. He was a widower with four children, who, after the death of dancing church member who is their mother, had been sadly neglected. The history opens with the coming of a young lady as governess, and continues with her efforts to train and influence them for good, and closes when the happy results have become apparent. It is a history that shows what may be hoped for, under the blessing of God, for constant, careful, firm, and loving control of even a specially wild quartette of

children. "KIND WORDS" AND "QUARTERLY."

Words Quarterly, for the second quarthose who kept nearest to Jesus .- [Ex-Presi- ter of this year. The latter is a neat and illustrated publication, containing all the Kind Words lessons for the how rapidly it cures Coughing, Throat, and second quarter, besides much other useful and interesting matter pertaining to the lessons and a map. It has death to sin is like Jordan that brings him to a neat red cover and will be found very useful for both teachers and scholars of different grades. The price is only five cents. Kind Words contains a portrait of Mrs. M. F. Crawford, and two interesting letters from her; also two articles from Bro. we must let our thoughts rest on his . H. Eager, about our mission affairs love for us, rather than on our love, in Italy. Besides much other matter or on our lack of love, for him. calculated to interest the children in contemplation of our own hearts, in interesting prize story. Taken alto- chilling, is heart-contracting; but any gether, the paper is a valuable Sun- contemplation of our Savior's abound day-school paper for the young, and ing love for us is heart-warming and should be taken in all our Sunday- heart expanding. The more impor-

12mo. 251 pp. Price, \$1.00. you?-S. S. Times. Philadelphia: American Baptist Publication Society.

This work contains two stories for comes through a knowledge of the young girls; the first is a touching world's needs and the means and narrative of a little girl who was in methods that leading workers are a hospital, and was visited by a mother using to meet this need; and much with the two young daughters. Their of this knowledge comes through the visit, and their letters, and the flowers religious newspaper. If we expect to they sent from the country, cheered do well our part, to fill our place, her greatly, and were thus instru we must watch well the movement of mental in hastening her restoration to others. We all know, or ought to health. At the same time, the kind know, that it does us good somesympathy and words of Christian in- times to leave the scene of our own struction from the attending physician labors and go where we can touch, helped her to trust in Jesus. The or rather be touched by the work of second gives an account of Flora's some other man. visit to some relatives in the country, and an account of the various items that she entered in her copy-book as but what your scholar says to you, proofs of the great goodness of God. is the immediate test of your teaching, It is very happily illustrative of the and is the truer measure of his learnwords of the Psalmist: "Whoso is ing. He may not hear what you say wise, and will observe these things, if he hears it, he may not understand even they shall understand the loving or appreciate it; but what he says to

kindness of the Lord." The Lutheran church is accorded knowledge on his part of its mean legislation have no just cause of com- the first place in the April number of ing and of its importance. An hour's plaint against the Democratic party. Pulpit Treasury, and has a fine por- talk from you may be of no influence Every locality that has asked for pro- trait of Dr. Seiss of Philadelphia, one over your scholar's character or conhibition, and backed it up by evi- of his capital sermons, a beautiful duct. Five words from your scholar dences of popular will in its favor, view of his church and an excellant may decide his course for all time, has received what it wanted, and the sketch of his life. Other sermons and shape his eternal destiny. It is a outlook is good for a still further en- deserving of special mention are, pity that teachers generally lay so largement of the Prohibition area by Frailty Invested with Divinity by much emphasis on what they say to local option. The putting of a prohi- Rev. J. Wesley Johnston, A Memo- their scholars, and make so little effort tion ticket in the field will endanger rial Tribute to Rev. Dr. Rice by to bring out right words from their

Yearly, \$2.50. To Clergymen, \$2.00. Single copies. 25 cents. E. B. Treat Publisher, 771 Broadway, N. Y.

In the April number of Lippincott's Magazine a novel series of articles is commenced under the general heading of "Our Experience Meetings," in which a sort of public confessional will be provided for leading authors, actors, artists, politicians, business men, etc., who feel autobiographically disposed. The present meeting is attended by Julian Hawthorne, Edgar Fawcett, and Joel Chandler Harris, HARPER'S FRANKLIN SQUARE LI- each of whom gives an interesting entitled Aunt Sukey. Another story by M. H. Caterwood, tells in a bright cheery manner the adventures that befell two girls who had surreptitously got possession of A Vacant House. Grant Allen in Scores and Tallies supplies the usual quantum of information, good sense, and good humor, for which all his semi-scientific essays are

From our Exchanges.

WANTED-A REPLY TO THIS. Young Lady: "If you will show me that there is any harm in attending balls, I will never go to another. We are much in favor of stringent

laws to prevent gambling. Public sentiment is largely in the majority against it, and the law can be en

Preacher: "If you will show me religious force in the church or out o it, I will argue the point with you."-Baptist Record. And so will we.

INFLUENCE OF RELIGIOUS PAPERS. The influence of a religious paper the family is truly remarkable Such a journal throws a sacred restraint around the young, develops the religious thought of the older members of the family, and helps to elevate and purify secular life. Every one should feel the responsibility of upholding the religious press. - Walker We have just received specimens County Messenger.

DEVELOPING THE YOUNG. "The great thing to be aimed at is to induce, as best we can, the young people who are growing up around us to acquire a taste for religious reading. Gradually they will create a demand which will tell favorably upon all our papers, giving them more readers; and with that will come improvements which will widely extend the usefulness of the religious weekly."-Ex.

If we would grow in love for Christ, nissions. One number contains an their relation to the Savior, is hearttant practical question for each soul THE HOSPITAL ROSE: FLORA'S COPY- is not do you love Christ? but do you BOOK. By Mrs. R. M. Wilbur, realize how wonderfully Christ loves

INSPIRATION FROM OTHERS' ZEAL. Much of our inspiration for service

THE MEASURE OF LEARNING. Not what you say to your scholar,

you is not said by him without some

Secular Notes.

The overflow reached the Windson Hotel in Montgomery. The door sill of the office is high water mark.

persons thrown out of employment.

by high water, 30th ult. Loss,\$30,000. President Grevy, of France, has re-

The gas works of Selma were burnposed, from the rising waters coming

were partially submerged during the high water in the Alabama river, and for five nights the citizens had to resort to lamps for lighting stores and

of their effects.

The Alabama river was five feet nine inches higher than ever know at this point. The destitution all up and down the river is distressing. The loss in stock of all kinds is enormous, some plantations losing everything. It will be some days before the actual loss can be even approximated. So far no information of the number of lives lost has been received.

Congress is considering an amend ment to an act entitled "An act to exfrom the operation of the laws relating to mineral lands." This bill repeals that clause which requires the public lands to be offered at public sale. also confirms hereafter the disposal of public lands in Alabama alone to the homestead laws. The object of this bill is to prevent speculation and monopolies from getting control. It is to give the poor people of the State a chance. We hope the bill will become a law.

The naval drill begins at Pensacola to day and will continue for two weeks. It will be an imposing naval demonstration. The largest and most efficient vessels in the American navy, from men-of-war down to monitors our midst on the 3d day of Jan., 1886 and gunboats, will be engaged in their marine manoguves. There will be a M. Jones. Therefore be it emy, the encampment of naval brigade on shore and under the protection of the guns of the fleet, and a counter attack on the ships from the shore by the church realizes its loss. means of torpedo boats which are to be finally repulsed. There will be a ed family our sympathy in their great regular naval mock battle, lasting sorrow through two weeks and showing every episode of naval warfare. It will be an event that will attract general attention throughout the country, and the ALABAMA BAPTIST for publication. those who are to witness it have in store a rare treat.

The labor strikes are assuming frightful proportions. We take the following from the Dispatch of Monday: Six companies of the fourth regiment arrived at Fort Worth, Texas, April 4th. Two companies of the First Regiment are also there, Brigadier-General Robers in command. Trains will be moved by regular men under guard of the State militia. Four companies expected to night. Three companies are held ir readiness, awaiting transportation. No trouble yet. At 5:15 p. m. a train was sent south and reached Alvarado, thirty miles, safely. Attorney-General Templeton, who is there with Adjutant-General King, says: "Since the authority of the State has been invoked it shall be wielded. and trains must and will move, if it takes the whole military force of the State to do it. No attempt will be made to run trains until to-morrow." A proclamation has been issued closing all saloons and drinking houses of every character until 6 o'clock Wednesday. 6:30 p. m.-Ten military companies are already here and one battery of artillery. The body of Frank Piece, one of the strikers, has been found dead and was brought to RICHARISON'S NEW METH, for the Pianoforte Two others wounded have been located. Trouble looked for in struction book promise to be permanent. Having the field to it elf, as the only firstthe morning. Strikers are swarming class method, for its first few years, it has in from all directions.

The Right Spirit.

Outward duties may be done to God of the country. Price \$3.00. when there is inward prevailing love to self, to sin, and to the world. It is not so much the matter as the manner of your duties that argues your freedom from captivity; not what you do, favorite method, and contains good instrucdoth distinguish the devil's captives from the Lord's freedmen. Know, therefore, though you should hear ten real change by converting grace upon your hearts they avail nothing. Ex- Remember that any book will be mailed cept you have God above all, and choose and prize Christ before all, you may not be released from captivity C. H. Ditson & Co. 867 Broadway, N. Y. for the present nor saved hereafter, J. E. Ditson & Co., 1228 Chestnut St. Phila.

Modesty.

One of the chief charms of young ladies-of older ones, too, for that matter-is modesty. Without this there must be a discouraging discount March 30th a most disastrous fire upon their attractions. There is a occurred in Key West, Fla.; 5,000 false modesty that no one recommends or admires, and there is an artificial kind provided by veils and certain The wagon bridge across the Coosa forms of retirement that only travesriver at Wetumpka was washed away ties that which is true, but the genuine delicacy which shows itself as part of female character is never without its beauty. It is one of the virtues that ceived an anonymous letter threat- American young ladies are in special ening his life. He is being strongly danger of losing. The easy mingling of the sexes that is part of our Ameri can liberty, and the open garish way in which girls are permitted to appear ed on Saturday last, caused, it is sup- in public places and on the streets, are destructive traits that they should be in contact with lime stored in the cateful not to cultivate. The young girl who is not able to inspire a man with a respect for her modesty, is wanting The gas works at Montgomery in moral power, and lacking in piety. -United Presbyterian.

Mrs. E. Grein.

Sister E. Grein departed this life on the 20th of March. Sister Grein was Congress on Monday was appealed about 63 years old, and she lived a to for assistance to releave the desti- consistent Christian life as a member tution caused by the overflow on near- of the Baptist church at Spring Hill ly all the rivers in Alabama, and es church cer 40 years. She was tru pecially on the Alabama, Tallapoosa a Baptist, and possessed a noble mind and Coosa, the greatest distress being She has lived a widow for 20 years of on these rivers. Thousands of per- more, and leaves nine children to sons along these rivers have lost most mourn her loss. The bereaved family have our sympathies. J. E. WILSON.

Mrs. Mary Stanley.

One by one we pass away to our reward. Sister Stanley died March 16, 1886; was born in 185d; joined Black creek church in 1868, and married in 1880. She was the center of her household, and leaves an aged mother, an infant about six months old, and

her husband to feel their loss. Pure in heart, meek in spirit, she clude the public lands in Alabama possessed a lovely disposition; kind to all she met. By her quiet and godly life she won the heart of all who knew her. She loved her church and pastor, they and her neighborhood willfeel their loss in her death. While we may not be able to see through this dark dispensation of providence, let us bow with humble submission, re membering that "all things work together for good to the lovers of God." May this comfort the sorrowing ones. "Let angel bands with anthems of praise Attend through endless days."

T. C. T. B. M. Jones.

Whereas, our Father in heaven has seen fit in his providence to call from our beloved brother and deacon, B rathering of the fleet, boat-drills on the Resolved. 1st. That as the Great

various vessels, the landing of the va- Shepherd of his sheep does all things rious vessels, the landing of the ma- for their good, it is our duty to humrines and sailors as if to attack the en- bly submit to this dispensation of his and. In Bro. Jones we realize a

conscientions Christian, and hence ard. That we tender to his bereav

4th. That a copy of these resolu tions be spread on our minutes, copy sent to his family, and a copy to Done by the church in conference

B. A. JACKSON, Mod. W. F. NIBLEIT, Clerk. Catoma, Ala.



TONICS, quickly and completely CLEARSES and ENRICHES THE BLOOD. Quickens the action of the Liver and Kidneys. Clears the lexion, makes the skip smooth. It does not injure the teeth, cause headache, or produce con-stipation—ALL OTHER IRON MEDICINES DO.

DR. N. S. RUGGLES, of Marion, Mass., says: "I recommend Brown's Iron Bitters as a valuable tonic for enriching the blood, and removing all dyspeptio symptoms. It does not hurt the teeth."

DR. M. DELERIE, Reynolds. Ind., says: "I have prescribed Brown's Iron Bitters in cases of america and blood diseases, also when a tonic was needed, and it has proved thereuginly satisfactor,"

Mr. W. BTRNS, 26 St. Mary St., New Orleans, Lt., says: "Brown's Iron Bitters releved me in a case of blood polysare, and I heartily commend it to those needes, it blood partities.

Mr. W. Monaran, Tuscumbia, Ala, says: "I have been translated from ghaddhood with Impure Blood and cruption on my face—two bottles of Brown's Iron Butters effected a periost curs. I

Brown's Ison British effected a perfect cure, cannot speak too highly of this valuable medicine Genuine has above Trade Mark and covered red lines on wrapper. Take no other. Made only by BROWN CHEMICAL CO., HALTIMO RE, MB.

The Best Instruction Books.

not suffered from the publication of other and really good instructors, but continues to sell very largely. It is the most correct book of its class, having been many times revised. It has also been repeatedly enlarged, and is used by a multitude of teachers in all parts

Send for Ditson & Co's large list of Easter Music: Carols, Anthems, Quartets, &c! as for what end you do them, that and smaller, but reliable methods are, Johnson's Parlot Organ Instruction Book (\$1.50); Bellak's Method for Organ (\$1) and Winner's Ideal Method for Cabines Organ (75 cents). LAKME, the new, brilliant and popular opera, mailed for \$1.60 paper, or \$2 cloth. many prayers, yet, without an inward (\$2), War Songs (50 cts.) and College Songs (50 cts.) they sell everywhere, and please ev

OLIVER DITSON & CO., Boston

NEVER : SAY : DIE THE

TILL YOUR HEART ACHES When the "LWE RESTORING" East India Remedy is at hand. One bottle will satisf the most skeptical that DR. H. JAMES Preparation of Indian Hemp will positively cure Consumption, Bronchitis, Ashma, Nervous Debility, and Nasal Catarrh. It is an imported remedy. Try it-prove it for yourself.

ersons who were CURED, and now order for Other Stocks and Bonds, ... medicines cured my only brother of a Hem-

wish counts to take them." Thy true friend, Due from Banks, ... HANNAN MICKLE, Near-Woodbury, N. J. Due from U.S. Tree As your medicine cured me of Consump- Cash in Vault, on, some three years ago, I want him to try them. I gained fifteen pounds while tak-ing the figs; three bottles. J. V. HULL, Lewrenceburg, Anderson Co., Ky.

Mother has been suffering with Bronchitis nearly twenty years, and tried most all kinds of inddicine, and says the Cannabis Indica is the only thing that gives her relief."

JANS A. ASHBROOK,

Loyelaceville, Ballard Co., Ky.

"I know all about the Canabis Indica. Fifteen years ago it cured my daughter of the Asthma; she had it very bad for several years, but was perfectly cured. Please send me a \$9 box of your medicine."

JACOB TROUT, Deep River, Poweshick Co., Iowa. It has gured Mrs. Debout of General De irs' standing, and others are trying it with DEBOUT & LESLIE, Simpson's Store, Washington Co., Pa.

Ask your druggist for Dr. H. JAMES CANNABIS INDICA, and if they fail you, send to as direct. \$2.50 per bottle or three bot tles for \$6,50. Pills and Ointment, \$1.25 each. CWADDOCK & CO., Proprietors, 1032 Raco Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Premiums Awarded

TO THE

BY THE-

N., G. AHU S. A. EXPUSITION.

FIRSTMEDAL FOR THE-

-FOR THE-

inger Needles 15 cents per dozen; two do en for 25 cents. Shuttles 25 cents. Oil 5 cents per bottle.

Send for Illustrated Price List. 102 Dester Ave., Montgomery, Ala.

AGENTS WANTED FOR Hon, S. S. Cox's Great National Work "THREE DECADES

FEDERAL LEGISLATION." A History of Our Own Country

ow offered agents. Strongly commended by the press without regard to political pro-ulivities. President Cleveland says, "I conscientionally commend it to my fellow-crui-zens." Hon. James G. Blaine says, "It is written in clear and graphic style and ex-tremely entertaining." Ex-President Hayes says, "It will be valuable and trustworthy in matter—scholarly and entertaining in style." Vice-President Hendricks says, "It will be a caluable addition to our history." Speaker Carlisle says, "I would commend this work to the people of the United States." Hon. Alyam S. Hewitt says, "Interesting as Hon. Alram S. Hewitt says, "Interesting as a romance." Senator Joseph E. Brown says, "The work is written in elegant, graphic, and champing style." Hundreds of agents are meeting with great success—making from \$100 to \$400 per month. Agents without former experience are doing grandly with it, while experienced can vassers find it a "perfect bomanas." We want an agent in every milkin district in Georgia, not now occurred. upied. Previous experience, while desira ble, not absolutely required, as we give all necessary instructions for success. Books Of every description, Bought, Sold, and low ready for delivery. If unemployed or on desire to better your condition, write us Large tracts of Fine Timber Lands and also for terms to agents. Address, J. A. & R. A. Raid, Providence, R. I.

NATIONAL Of Selma, Alabama,

Statement to Stockholders, January 11, 1886.

INABILITIES: RESOURCES: \$ 400,000.00 Loans and discounts, . . . \$ 489,002.63 Here are a few extracts from letters of U.S. Ponds to secure circulation, 160,252.56 165,122.68 Real Estate and Fixtures, .. 11,000.00 Expenses and Taxes, . 2,426.65 12,000.00 358,550.00 138,449.11 15,995.88 499,729.02 194,274.87 \$1,423,401.70 1,423,401.70

WM. P. ARMSTRONG, President. A. G. PARRISH, Cashier.

\$65 A MONTH & BOAR for 3 live Young Men or Ladies, in each county. Address P. W. Liegier & Co., Phila. old firm. References redaired, Fermaneut position and good salary. GAY & BRUSE 14 Barcias St., N. I own homes. \$7 to \$10 per week can be easily made; no cadvassi g; fascinating and steady employment; Parti ulars and sample of the work sent for tamp. Address Home Mr'o Co., P.O. Box 1916, Boston, Mass.

feb4-12t. Agents Wanted.-New Pictorial PARALLEL Family BIBLES, with Bible Helps of prices as value; also the Or HISTORY from THE BETTLEFIELD. 750 octavo pages. Maps and Fine lilustrat Price \$3 per copy. Agents make \$100 to \$200 per month. Address J. C. McCURDY

& CO. Philadelphia, Pa. Teachers and Schools.

mar4-13t.

Schools, Colleges, and Families wishing teachers, and teachers seeling positions, are requested to write us. Send for Teacher's Application Form. Address SOUTHERN TEACHERS' AGENCY, P. O. Box 410, Birmingham, Ala.

'Mothers of Great Men. BY LAURA & HOLLOWAY

700 Large Octavo Pages. Handsomery il-lustrated. One of the most popular subscrip-tion books ever publisheds. Sells at sight. A book for every family.

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard says; I am delighted to have such a pure, good, interesting and finely illustrated work as this is go into my family. One hundred and fifty dol-Address at once H. M. WHARTON, Publisher, Baltimore, Md.

Wanted in Montgomery. olicit and take orders for THE MADAME GRISWOLD Patent

Skirt Supporting Corsets. These corsets have been extensively advertised and sold by lady canvassers the past ten years, which, with their Superiority, has created a large demand for them throughout the United States, and any lady who gives her time and energy to canvassing for them can soon build up a permanent and profitable basiness. They are not sold by merchants, and we give exclusive territory, thereby giving the agent entire control of these superior corsets in the territory assigned her. We have a large number of agents

who are making a grand success selling these goods, and we desire such in every town.
Address, MME. GRISWOLD & CO. 92 Broadway, New York

What I Saw In the Old World. By M. B. Wharton, D.D. Pastor First Bapt. Church, Montgomery, Al

Containing graphic descriptions of City and Country Life, Objects of Interest and Curiosities, in England, Scotland, Ireland, Holland, Belgium, France, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, and Italy, together with Sketches of the German, Nobelity, and an account of the Consular Service, the Result of Two Years' Observation Abroad.
420 Pages Elegantly Printed and Bound,
with 33 Superb Fell Page Engravings
including Steel Portrait of the

PRICE \$2.00. sent Postage Prepaid on Receipt of Price.

We will send this book and ALABAMA BAPTIST for one year for \$3.00. THE ALABAMA BAPTIST,

Montgomers, Ala. Five Hundred Pounds of Newspaper Type, Display and

Job Type. I Fairhaven Power Press I Nonpariel Jobbes 20x26 bed. 1 Quarter Medium Gordon. material on which the late Enfault Bulletin was printed will be sold in parts W. D. JELKS, Eufaula, Ali in whole. Address

KNABE & SCOTT **Public Land & Heal Estate Agents** Montgonen, Ala.

All matters before U. S. Land Office at fontgomery. Ala., Sad before the General and Office, Washington, D. C., will receive Montgomery, Ala., Land Office, Washing REAL ESTATE

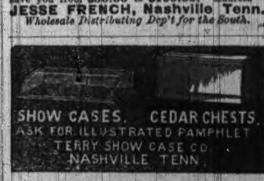
Valuable Mineral Lanca for sale. Sev-eral Choice Farms for Sale.

PILES.

McShane Bell For and for Price and Catalogue. A. H. McSHANE & CO.

NCINNATI BELL FOUNDRY BLYMYER MANUFACTURING CO CATARRH

PIANOS&ORGANS









THE RISEN CHRIST.

EASTER CHIMES. WITH SERVICE, (Ad Lth.) lection of new, bright and pretty carols by best writers of words and music, to while

PUBLISHED BY THE JOHN CHURCH CO., Cincinnati, O.

CHTOGESTION, Address J.M. UUI GSHELLY, Charlotte, N. C

SPRING 1886.

Spring and Summer of 1886.

in need of a Fine Suit or Pants, please call. Orders taken for

March, April and May Delivery.

MONTGOMERY, ALA



This powder never varies, A marvel of parity, strength, and wholesomeness. More commutest than the ordinary kinds, and can not be sold in competition with the multi tade of low lest, short weight, alam or phosphate previous Sold Only in Cana. Boyat Bosing Powner Co., 100 Wall

SAMPLES CH Standard American Watches, Ladies figure sites; tight and Silver at other Agents: For terms send se stamp to WM, A. MUNCH, Wholesafe and Retail Jaweler. Marian, Perry county, Ala.

NERVOUS DEBILITATED MEN

TRESSLAR

to Fountain Square, Montgomery, - Ala LIFE-NEE PHOTOGRAPHS A MRECIALTY! Old pictures copied and enlarged. Atl air tings made instantaneously. Correspondence solicited.

Marion, Ala. ROBT. FRAZER, LL. D., PRESIDENT.

as in things derisining to moral and aesthetic duties much more than the mothers of London. training. The boarding patropage has more large addition was made to the buildings away from the old scenes, the strains know if she was a Christian. The They come down stairs sulky and play, he is likely to be the same in last summer, the school is sufficient to the property of music, the peculiar sweetness of vourse but respected his constant. ry should always be made in advance. Bed Catalogues sent on application. "Con

S'EDIZ Restauran'i IN THE SOUTH

Open DAY and NIGHT. Ladies' Dining Parlors Up-Stairs D. FLEMING, Prop'r.

Oldest Dry Goods House in Baltimore. CHAS, SIMON & Sons,

on Brack Howard Struct.

ASTABLISHED 1816: IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN Bilk Dress Chands Violen Dress Conds.

Sina Dress treeds Linea Dress Guerts English Craps, Shawls, White Colors, and Domestic Catton Conds.

Builty Blankets, Courpets, rumine curefines Table Cloths Merine Underwear, Hosiery, Gloves, Handkerchiefs Flannels Chakings &c. Chilers of samples solicited and sent by

mail free of charge threes for tooms RESSMAKING -:- DEPARTMEN

Bulds for solf-measurement, samples of majorial with estimate of cost, Descriptive sprangue of our shock sent free when desired

Terms Oash. PARMERS PILLS

to tone, but they may serve to attract atmataria in the destent and the PARMERS Pills tro the only proporation which while driving out malarial possible the blood with the plant with the blood with the plant with the proporation and the finest proporation. the cat tree which the analy street by they be made street by they

the sale by feving trained & Alexander and bent & Harvey, Montgomery, Am. I would be box of the Francis Fifty and am West picared with them. G. C. WILLIAM STADE PORCH FOR

Phone soul half thosen boxes Fyrdiers' desire to the four part performent and cannot

do Rishous Pacific A VI Wassey Andersonville Ca

What is your price of one dozen boxes Farmers' Polisis I have used your Farmers' Polis mesuit and know their values J. E. WALTON CHROMAN GA

bound me used drawing bounds Farmore' Pally by mad at their their contras fits Send me one more three boxes Farmers

Alabama Baptist.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., APRILIS, 1886. The Hymns Our Mothers Bang,

To many of us memory goes back through long spaces of time; and recalls how vividly the days of our childhood and the blessed marge and voice of a dear and loving mother. she sat down to rest at evening, we yesterday. Those clear tones, as nauhes of the dear old hyran dropped from her lips like celestial music, seem almost to be heard now, though heaven for many years has echoed to

her songs of praise. When a child we often listened to and still recall stanzas of that weird and pathetic hymn-set to the tune "Dulciner," or "Delight," then more frequently sung than now, as dear mother sweetly poured it forth, as she was busy about the house, or sewing. by the door or window:

O thou in whose presence my soul takes de-On whom in affiction I call,

My comfort by day and my song My hope, my salvation, my all. This hymn contained eight or ten verses, some of them of remarkable poetic beauty and even sublimity. A favorite one of these, the words and

music of which so live in our memory, was, That is my licloved, his form is divine, His vestments shed odors around: The locks on his head are as grapes on the

When autumn with plenty is drowned. Another precious old hymn that she sung as the busy moments were whiled

away was, singing can never be forgotten. We

seem yet to hear the silver reverberation of the repeated lines, -There tind the Sun forever reigns And scatters night away: No doubt her children remember i

still, and feel its blessed influence. We find in an exchange a piece on this subject by Susan T. Perry-we know not in what periodical it first appeared and take from it the fol-

of the redeemed ones who stand lan replied, with his usual sweetness and a groun. Breakfast is eaten in si-around the throne so many of the of manner, that he would not pursue lence or else with a contract of the cautioned against yielding ed forever upon earth...

ing and questionings have heard above a useful worker for him."

My faith looks up to thee. We remember her unquestioned faith, mark had troubled her. and light breaks in upon our darkness ag it surrounded us in the days of help me." childhood. And when days of sorrow and adversity have come to us, said Mr. Malan, and we have almost felt that we were forsaken of God, the mother's hymn simple reply would be repeated in make the most of every slight they re taken new courage as we listened to | Further advice resulted in opening of it, insist that the slights were inten-

her voice singing His loving kindness, O how good! And when the conflicts of sin have and faith began. She possessed liter these sour folks. People learn to been waged against us, and we have ary gifts, and, having assumed the avoid them. Their advice is not asked come to the close of the weary day charge of the Yearty Remembrances, nor is their company sought. Then on the battlefield, and langed for on the death of its editor, she inserted the sour talks wonder why they are rest, have we not heard the mother several original poems (without her not wanted. They lament their lonesinging, just as she sang to us when hame) in making up her first number. liness, and think the world is conspir-

she rocked us to sleep at the close of One of the poems was: a long, weary day, Let me to thy bosom fix

And when we have felt no security of earthly things, and longed for some thing sure and steadfast, how these words the mother sang so many times in the noontine of her life, Nock of ages, eleft for me, have come to use and told us of a firm foundation that could not be moved.

O, those hymns, how soul inspiring they have been to us on the journey! How many rough places the rememsing these hymns, mothers of to day them, from your hearts. When you ue, had it printed on a leastet, and name was James Hole, and who was are performing your household duties, sent it for circulation through cities so lazy that in registering his name he The publish a few perfective which throw your skirts," sing to them. Only a connection with this an incident at an a hole in the paper. John Underising half group the meetts of the PARK short time and they will be put in the they east but a faun tight, it world, far, for away from the child grai revealed its authorship to the signed himself. hood's home, perhaps, but the mother's world. Miss Ellio's being in feeble cine that is par up in this or any other coun. Sweet voice and the grand old hymns

A very louching story of the power the bower of this food remails. Where my the power of the over death. No tonic can hven nas told me some time age, and restrict the system to steength white there is I relate it here, as it may help some s good mother who longs to surround her children with holy induences that will go with them through life. Many years ago, among the hills of

New England in a humble farmhouse a mother dwell. She had one little boy, and at evening when the rocked him to sleep, she always same

Name over dear to me! the words were the echnes of the thoughts of her soul. The Lord had caused her to pass through many mats, and the labors of life had been archious and wearying. No sing of tick!" was very comforting to her tired soul after the day's long weary work was over. When the buy came home the pasture, his mother's voice and

the words of the huma-When scenes I through such and shown the party of the property of the party of th

voice grew weaker, and the boy heard her sing this verse oftener than any

other, and in feeble tones-Why should I mink at pain or wee, Or lest at death dismay? I've Cansan's goodly land in view, And realms of endless day. -Secretary

A Thirty Thousand Dollar Job.

The head clerk of a large firm in half dead with the heat,

the dust, and his fine clothes, the young man seized the wheelbarrow

"Good, good!" said the gentleman, and started on. Calling at the store where the

iety and fatigue of the job.

wilder, the first President of the American Tract Society.—[Kind] Kind the burdens you make.—Gelden Cen-

Charlotte Elliot's Hymn.

Some fifty years ago that eminent A school of high standard in the depart.

The mothers of the last generation the last

of music, the peculiar sweetness of young lady resented his question, and grim, as if they had been offended or other things, and so the reverse. the mother's voice, and the helpful tone told him religion was a matter which injured. The morning salutation is Good, earnest play has its temptacome down to us as if from the choir she did not wish to discuss. Mr. Ma something half way between a grunt tions and dangers as well as other dear mothers' voices have been hush- the subject then if it displeased her, either as to the character of the cata to them. To be cheating, mean and but he would pray that she might bles, the perverseness of the servants, full of ill-temper when beaten, or ugly How many of us in days of doubt figive her heart to Christ and become or the unsatisfied state of the weather. when things do not go as sesired, is

the sweet voice of our mother sing, lady apologized for her abrupt treat day. ment of the minister, and confessed

the reflection of our mother's faith Christ," she said: "I want you to soup, and they must tell everybody of

the young lady's mind to spiritual tional and deliberate,

that that The blood was shed for me, And that Then bid'st me come to Thee O Lamb of God, I come!

* The words of Paster Malan; realize ed in her own experience, were of these sour folks! course the writer's inspiration.

Beginning thus its public history in the columns of an unpretending religious magazine, the little anonymous hymn, with its sweet counsel to troub from Illinois. He registered at the led minds, found its way into devout Southside hotel thus: "Y & et." It persons' scrap-books, then into relig was deciphered to indicate "Wyanet. ious ofrcles and chapels, assemblies, Out in Kansas they always write and finally into the hymnals of the Leavenworth "triworth," and Wyanbrance of them has helped us over! O. "church universal." Some time after dotte "Y & " All this is done in the its publication a philanthropic lade, interest of economy, not through in sing them as your methers sang struck by its beauty and spiritual val. dolence. There was a man once whose English watering place seems to have wood; of Anthover, Mass., always bealth, was staying at Torquay, in try Many from vioues, and children are she sang will go with them every Deventables under the care of an employ tring in their graves who would where.

The string in their graves who would where.

A very touching story of the newer ment physician. One day the doctor, who was an earnest Christian many placed one of those hoating leaflets in his parient's hands, saying he felt sure are immensily strengthened by the she would like it. The surprise and use of Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Favorite pleasure were mutual when she recog- Press uption," which cures all female nized her own hymn, and he discov- derangements, and gives tone to the ered that she was he author - Youth's system. Sold by druggists.

A Faultless Family Medicine.

"I have used in the family Simmons Liver Regulator for the last eight or ten years, and found it to supercede anything recommended for chills, fever and ague. I have given up cally unstaken in his thought of what is formed, quinine and all other mercurial his good, the reader he is to leave treatments. I give it to my children, from one year old to those of twentyfive years old. It is all you could wish in a family. Please use my name as

YOU WISH. YOU'VE UNITY. E. H URBANKS Crawford County, Ga. ***

An cornect Christian is always populity and half shows problems the to abor have more and which shey do me KNOW how to recket in their calcula-

A Mistake of Mothers.

BY MATRIE D. MERKIAM. The one grand mistake that very many mothers make, is in making er that our Lord hinself offered in slaves of themselves for their children. Gethsemane: "If it be possible let this We have in mind a mother-and cup pass from me, nevertheless, not there are far too many like her-of as I will, but as thou wilt? It was four little daughters. The youngest the natural human shrinking from ex-is a nursing babe, and the eldest a treme suffering that found atterance The head clerk of a large firm in girl of fourteen; but the latter is asked in this petition. There was no halting Charlestown promised a customer to do no more than the former, and of the will before this ordeal; the Ohe day half a bale of Russia duck, is indeed no more good, no more aid "nevertheless" modifies the natural tion, which disease it palliates and greatly to be on hand at one o'clock, when to her mother. Of course it is the desire, and brings it into subjection to relieves. 225 cents. the man was to leave town with his mother's fault. Her child has always the judgment and the will. Once begoods. The firm was out of duck been allowed to use her time as she fore, standing in the very shadow of and the clerk went over to Boston to sees fit. She does not even make the cross, our Lord lifted up the same voice as she sang some favorite hymn buy some. Not finding a truckman, her own bed; never wipes or washes a cry: "Now itimy sould troubled, and while she was about her work, or as he hired a man to take it over on his dish; does not even comb her own what shall I lsay? Father, save me wheelbarrow. Finishing other busi hair, or that of the younger ones. from this hour. But fee this cause ness, on his return to Charlestown During vacation, ascsoon as breakfast came I unto this hour? Father, save the clerk found the man not half way is over, she takes her book and saun- me from this hour. Father, glorify over the bridge, sitting on his barrow, ters out to the hammock, and there thy name." lies and reads till dinner time, visits With these words of Christ in our What was to be done? It was then when she pleases, brings home com- memory, those of us who believe in half past twelve and the goods were panions for over night, but never him will have no difficulty in believe moment to lose. In spite of the heat, ful burden of such a family-how and most devoted man to pray to be

and my man has given out, but you the sewing and mending the caring see I am determined to be as good as for baby; the never-ending, everhands to do, but when done, all by nethy. One day, during an examina- Ber Send for office to Care Skin Diseases,

young man was employed, he told and fast growing old. You may, case of a man being blown up by gunhis employer what he had seen, "and last growing old. You may, case of a man being blown up by gun-perhaps, begin to be ashamed of powder. "I should want till he came I want to fell him," said the gentleman, "that when he goes into busi-old, and because of her looking so down again," was the cool reply. ness for himself my name is at his But how can she look fresh, when suppose I should kick you for your service for thirty thousand dollars."

Rearbing the store, which he did

Rearbing the store, which he did

How can she be learned, when she

I put in motion?"

The flexors and

How can she be learned, when she

I put in motion?"

The flexors and in time, the high price set on his con- can obtain not one moment for read- extensors of my right, arm," said the duct made amends for the heat, anx- ing or for self-improvement? Go to student; "for I would floor you di-And this recalls another saintly woman and mother who, with a full and mether who, with a full and mether who, with a full and mether who, with a full and as she used to go down to get water from a parling brook that flowed near her dwelling. That was many years ago, but the sest and soul of her sweet. work yourself, son or daughter (and rectly,"

The Sour Folks.

Sour folks begin the day in a bad The way people play also shows the present time do. And now to One evening in conversation with humor. Before anybody has a chance character. If any one is fair, truth-many of us who are hundreds of miles the daughter, Charlotte, he wished to to vex them they begin to be vexed. ful, honest and good tempered in A day thus begun is spoiled in the very improper. This putes and quar-

that his question and his parting re- with disasters which do not betall the avoid wrangling and thisputes, and sunshiny and cheery. Somebody has play will be a good and healthful "But I do not know how to find put too much salt or pepper in their thing - Busy Bed, the burden of sorrow which this error "Come to him just as you are," caused. They get their foca trodden on, their ribs elbowed, and their feel-He little thought that one day that ings hurt wherever they go. They has come to us again, and we have song by the whole Christian world. | ceive, and in telling the dismal story

light, and her life of devout activity | There is nothing magnetic about ing against them. So they become sourer and yet more sour, until their faces are worse than funerals, and their presence less desirable than that of a thunder-gust.

Oh, for a little sunshine to sweeten

Shorthand. The latest abbreviation crank hails

"Wood

Mass."

The Prayer of Paith.

All prayer that is in faith includes

the leaving it to God to give of to

withhold the thing desired as he sees

to be best. And the more a child of

Golf knows of his own habitity to be

the electricity in executions terrelies,

with Good Both reason and third

combine to convince the Christian

believes that his prayers should always

have in them the substance of the

quality prayer of old Thomas Fuller

Links, grant the one sun, which is

this Dear me all suits which are bad

should be choked in outing them."

- Charge An E

The Weaker Sax

SYMPTOMS OF TORPID LIVER

BENTAL THE PARTY SERVICE AND PROPERTY.

for me . . . Rather los me san than have qually given with mores that I The two bonds of training in are the supplied expenses and spending of strekey.

Lead Us Not into Temptation.

They who pray, "Lead us not into trial" are offering the very some pray-

offers to aid in the bearing of the fear- ling that it is not wrong for the holiest fearful only the mother knows. delivered from severe trials. Trials Inching, Burning, and Inflammation, for To be the mother of such a family, there are that tax the endurance and curing Ba first symptoms of Eczema, Psoria-either with servants or without (and the courage of the strongest hearts. It other unbritted skin and blood diseases. Pretty soon a rich merchant, whom this family can afford no servant) is is not only no sin, it is but initiation

The following anecdote is told of Pritte Davo and Chesneal Co., Boston, present array of tasks that need many the celebrated surgeon, Mr. Aber- Mass. No wonder mother is pale and it, one of them what he would do in the

man became one of the most eminent maturely. "All work and no play, merchants of his day, and known far makes Jack a dull boy," but your and in this idleness is murdering mother, and if in stamps for large sillustrated treatise idleness is murdering mother, and if

Play is a good thing in its place. When the milk of human kindness We love to see children play and enminister, the Rev. Casar Malan, of turns sour, the acid which is produced, joy themselves - and grown people,

the din of the great world's confusion | Several days afterwards the young beginning, and temains spoiled all rels may easily arise, and of these every one should beware. Play, but Sour folks are continually meeting always play fair, keep in good temper,



MOST PERFECT MADE PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.



SIMMONS COMPLAINT.

3 NO 4 NE ST KASHE MONS LIVER REBULATOR LEMON ELIXIR.

Dr. Mosley-Dear Sir: After ten years great suffering from indigestion or dyspep-sia with great nervous prostration and biloutsess disordered kidneys land constipa ion, I have been cured by four bottles of your Lemon Elizir, and am now a well man. REV. C. C. DAVIS.

Elder M. E. Church, South, No. 28 Tatnall street, Atlanta, Ga. Lemon Hot Drops. Cures all Coughs, Colds, Hourseness, Sore Bronchitis, Pneumogia, and all Lemon Flixir and Lemon Hot Drops sold the trade. Write for teens. Address W. C. HQLT, Successor to Holt & Crawford, 17 by Druggists. Prepared by H. Mozzak, M. D. Atlanta, Ga.

Skin Blemishes BIRTH MARKS Cuticura FOR CHEANGING THE SKIN and Scalp of

other in Serited skin and blood diseases.

Cutions, the great Skin Cure, and Cuticuthe young man knew very well, riding on horseback, overtook him. "What, said he, "Mr. Wilder turned truck said he, "Mr. Wilder turned truck the cooking, the washing of dishes; "Nevertheless, yet not my will, but the cooking, the washing of dishes; "Nevertheless, yet not my will, but the sweeping and "tidying up;" the sweeping and "tidying up;" the special state of the example of Christ Jesus our ra Soap, an exquaste Skin Beautifier, externally, and Cutteura Resolvent, the new Blood Only we must always say what he said:

"Yes," answered the elerk. "The the sweeping and "tidying up;" the sweeping and "tidying up;" the sweeping and stidying up;" the sweeping and stidying up; "the sweeping and stidying up;" the sweeping and stidying up; "the sweeping and stidying up;" the sweeping and stidying up;" the sweeping and stidying up; "the sweeping and stidying up;" Soap, 253. Resolvent, \$1. Prepared by the

Infantile and Birth Humors, for allaying

Just one pair, it becomes appalling tion of a class of students, he asked Neskhess speedily cared by Cuticuta Anti-Pain Flaster. Warranted. 25 cents.

ANNISTON & ATLANTIC R. R Taking effect Wednesday, Oct. 21, 1885. Daily Daily Pass. Frgt. No. 4. No. 2 No 6 STATIONS, No. 5 No. 1 No.3 6 30 2 00 2 00 Anniston 10 24 11 00 4 29 6 50 2 16 2 14 Fords 10 13 10 40 4 69

421 346 TAC.RE.IN 839 819 647 4 02 Berneys, 8 23 7 58 655 4 10 Reynolds 8 17 7 43

100 4 13 Weeka 8 14 7 33 207 4 21 Adairs 8 06 7 07 4 2. LV. 5 14 4 28 Sycamore 800 700 PLOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R.R. HE GREAT THROUGH CAR ROUT



DOUBLE DAILY LINE OF PULLMA North Dast, West, and South. For information as to rates, routes, &c., see agenta the company or write to C. P. Atmore, C. P. &T. A., Louisville, Ky.

Western Railway of Alabama, THE PERST-CLASS DERKET ROUTE

To all Eastern Cities BOS Miles Shorter to New York than via Louisville.

suscentification space with Piedmont Air Line, Ariantic Coast Line and Cincinals 39 Hours and 20 Minutes Hontgomery to New York. No. 51. No. 54

3548 pub Nia Ceptrali Radrond. Le Arlenta 2145 pm. Grack Blus 6025 par. 10100 jun Ar Maron Savanosh Via Galegia Rasho 6030 and 4145 from L. Addings Ar Augustu-S:23 Par 3135 pm TINES AMA Anna Dille MARRIEN 1:30 pm 7:50 mm Ly Apbola...... As Chalundonga. 4024 has a soot him w Christinanish 6250 atta to the some Air Line to New York and the East. Was June Scot Alm 11:35 am 9:35 blu \$130 and 3160 and \$150 and 3160 and 100 SELMA INVISION Steel Bit かいは苦 別様

GUSS HIM No 83 2:30 800 \$133 BHE HESERBERT TO ARREST VER speeds and Washington without conch between Municipalities and distribute without change, on theirs

50 200 55: Turksgee Railtent CHULL GARRETT. General Manage LAKE WELL Con't Pless, Agent

We desire to correspond with several more active, into gent men with a view of getting them togated us in self. (Alaz, H. Stephens) Petro at History of the United States MPORTEN Sent men with a view of getting them to aid us in selling sent men with a view of getting them to aid us in selling a new edition recently issued with appendix by Mr. E. A. Brock, Secretary of the Virginia Historical Sowety, giving President Cleveland's Inaugural Address, with a picture of his taking the oath of office. The most popular and fast selling book ever offered in the South. Splends Terms. Also other attractive and popular books. A fine line of FAMILY HIBLES at exceedingly low prices. With or authors the New Yermon of the Old and New Testassent in parallel columns. Write for circulars and terms.

P. GOHNSON & CO. Facilishers, 1013 Main St., Richmond, Va. S. F. JOHNSON & CO., Pablishers, 1013 Main St., Richmond, Va.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL Books of all kinds, Stationery of all styles, Fancy Articles, School Books and Stationer

Dexter Avenue, Montgomery, Ala.

Well Paid Employment can always be secured by you, if you are a competent Shorthand Writer. This you may become in a few ninths, at very little expense, by entering the

While Shorthand and Expeteriting claims four sole attention, our students can receive the very best tuition in PENMANSHIP, ARITHMETIC, and BOOK-KEEPING at greatly reduced rates. If you cannot come to us

Shorthand Institute at Louisville, Ky., or Nashville, Tenn.

WE CANTEACH YOU by Mail as THOROUGH. Send for circulars, o Professor H. A. HALE, Principal Shorthand Institute. Address him eit er at Nashville, Tenn, or Louisville, Ky, whichever is the most convenient point for yourself.

Fowlkes & Stollenwerck, General Hardware Dealers,

1. 2, 3 & 4, Hall Block, Selma, Ala. STOVES and AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.

Agents for the delebrated Van Winkle Gin, Condensers and Feeders, Power Preses, Buckthorn and Barbed Wire Fencing, and Whitman's Fountain Pumps.

Special attention given to orders. "Ga

JOEL WHITE 13 Dexter Ave., Montgomery, Alabama, DEALER IN

her dwelling. That was many years ago, but the sest and soil of her sweet ago, but the sest and soil of her sweet to know, perhaps, that this young soon, you, too, will grow old pre-Bible, Prayer, and Hymn Books FOR EVERY DENOMINATION.

> KEPTAIN STOCK AND MADE TO ORDER. Fancy Articles, and all the Novelties of the Trade. Law Books School Books, and Stationery a Specialty.

Orders will Receive Prompt Attention. WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS.

Montgomery,

INVITE your orears for anything in the drug business. Prices guaranteed as low as

JOB PRINTING! THE ALABAMA BAPTIST will continue to print MINUTES, and to

do all other kinds of Job Printing, Ruling, and Binding.

THE ALABAMA BAPTIST, Montgomery.

Wholesale Provision Dealers

--AND--COTTON SELLERS. Headquarters for Shellroad Tobacco. Carry Heavy Stocks and will Sell as Low as any House

In the State. ALLA SELMA

OR J. H. M'LEAN'S HOMEOPATHIC LIVER AND KIDNEY BALM The Most Wenderful Liver and Kidney Cure In The World, OP ANY DIREASES OF THE KIDNEYS, LIVER OR BLADDER.

Dr. J. H. G'L AN, Cor. Broadwry & Biddle St., ST. LOUIS, MO. DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY O Dr. J. H. L. L. an's Homosopath o Liver and Kidney Pillets.