LucologicalSeminary dbrary Hall

ATABAMA BAPTIST. TERMS CASH: \$2.00 A YEAR. "SPEAKING THE TRUTH IN LOVE." HARRIS & DAVIS, Editors and Proprietors. MONTGOMERY, ALA., THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1886. sympathy and kindness. It is more dissatisfied. This may not pre- coming matronly dignity, "and for ing" and "guiding" and "comforting" the country, if the testimony of critics Discontent and its Cure.

sness, are needed in life to de-

e self, to sweeten our natures,

make us more thankful for any

e of "littles" we have not?"

BY A. S. WORRELL.

A Life of Faith.

VOLUME 13.

"Without please him." "Being justified by faith, we have

peace with God."

Christ." "The just shall live by faith." We enter upon the Christian life by

faith, and we live it by faith. What is faith? It is belief that God's word is true; it is belief that Christ is the Savior of sinners; it is reliance upon Christ to save us individually: and then it is living in vital union with him. Faith is the only red power of our spiritual nature, by which we appropriate the promises of God. It is the door-way through

which God sends his blessings, or through which he enters himself. "Faith is the skylight of the soul through which light from heaven en-

ters, dispelling the darkness of the soul. Faith supplies to hope future good which the former expects some day to realize. There is great danger of permitting hope to retain far too long some of the treasures committed to her future good, which ought to be reduced to present reality. In this case faith becomes indolent, while hope is greatly exhausted by carrying burdens of which faith should in due time, be revealed to consciousrelieve her.

can never be tully realized until he is is of any value, deliberately approves fully admitted into the heart. First, every charge made by the manager, determine, from the study of God's and actresses have frankly confessed Word, whether this wonderful prom- the great difficulty of living a pure life

ise is yours; for, so long as there is on the stage. any uncertainty on this point, you In short, if we are to judge

"Children of God by faith in Jesus can never exercise faith to receive it. stage by the testimony of those who Faith must always have a solid foot- know, we must pronounce it corrupt ing in true reason. Reason avers and corrupting. No pulpit has ever that, if the omnipotent, omniscient, used stronger language than has been and infinitely holy God has promised used by the profession itself in deanything on certain conditions, it is scribing the evils of the theatre. There right and reasonable to believe this can be no impeachment of the testipromise true; and that, if the condi- mony. It comes from those whose tions have been complied with in any knowledge is perfect, and whose inparticular case, the promise is secure terest it certainly is not to paint the facts blacker than they at

that reason is faith's adjutant. the verdict be altered by the fact that After you have, decided that the there are some actors who lead expromise is indeed yours, and you have emplary lives, some plays that are made reason an ally of faith, long- innocent and even elevating, some continued meditation and prayer for theatres that are measurably free from the will of God to be done in you will reproach. The stage as an institution sure to awaken an intense desire is to be considered in its total influthe bestowment of the promise. ence, not in its exceptional excellences. for This would very likely be followed by Who shall be found to defend it when a formal transfer (mental of course) of those who should be its advocates, if

vourself to God. This done, the faith advocates it deserves, turn against it of appropriation must seize the prom- and denounce it as immoral?- Examise, and hold it in the face of all clam- iner. oring to the contrary. Faith has to

"Weighed."

takes it, and remains steady, the prom-Yes, that is just it, weighed. ise which she claims and holds will, eye is easily decieved. When sell by the eve or by measure, there ness as a thing bestowed and possessed is a great chance for fraud. You

The Christian is to live by faith, or by the individual exercising the faith. buy kindling of a plausible dealer "out of grace," as the Greek would First, he holds it by faith; afterwards, who comes to your door just at nightexpress it. Some men live out of as a matter of knowledge, consciousfall: "he must get rid of his load; and

take this last step alone; .but when she

What is the worst calamity which could befall any human being? How many and how varied would the answers be, which any hundred persons would give to this question. One good man's answer was this: "The very worst calamity, I should say, which could befall any human being, would be to have his own way from his cradle to his grave; to have everything he liked for the asking, or even for the buying; never to deny himself, and never to want." With many people this condition would be the very ideal of all possible expectation good. Dissatisfaction with what they have, and a restless craving for what they have not, is at present a prominent feature in all classes of society. Whatever we regard the restless pursuit for novel excitements and pleasures, or the ever-new schemes for getting money easily, or the dreams of political enthusiasts; they all point to the same inner disorder of restless discontent. The social life of all European peoples is feverish with expectation of good, not so much from inner culture, as from external

circumstance. With many, the dream of an ill-

in the grasses, flowers, trees, moun- or indolent whining is life's curse, to gregation." tains, and rivers, teach such dreamers eat, and not be satisfied. The bless- We could go to the Carter Avenu no lesson. The natural wealth of ing of life is to hunger and eat the church; it is not much farther." countries is most unevenly distribu- brend of truth and righteousness; not

have to say that not a few faces vent a wise concession where proved my part, I have been treated better meets with bear deep traces of abuses exist, but it may guard us that I deserve in the First church. My ntent and restlessness. Perhaps against the delusion that concession dear old pastor in the church at home ng is more remarkable in the can ever satisfy mere discontent, said to me just before a left; 'My Hospital for Incurables than Nothing we can give can ever satisfy daughter, he that would have friends, sweetness and thankful content; that. The happy man will be the must show himself friendly. When en legibly on the faces of its suf- natural heart-singer, who has found you get into new church relations do inmates. Harsh, stern, sour delight in that sweet psalm: "Fret not not stand on your dignity and expect are not seen here. The law of thyself: rest in the Lord; wait patient- the others to make all the advances." ensation is manifest. Can it be ly for him, and he shall give thee the My husband and I have tried to act act that so much suffering and so desire of thine heart." on that advice, and without puttin ourselves forward in the least, we have a sense of trust, begotten of con-

Church Connections.

to stand on one side, w "Nellie," said her husband very coaxed. We don't rush out of church soon after the young couple had set as if we were afraid some one would speak to us, (Nellie little linew as she spoke, how hard she was Aitting Mrs. vou Boulder.) we have gone to work in

the Sunday-school, and we arrange our engagements so as to have Wednesday evening clear for prayer meeting. We always find joing one has a

"Of all things," exclaimed Mrs

en to a man confident of his own husband, quizzically. erness. Our very troubles and "Oh, you known what I mean, you

geles and doubts may yet be a tease." said Nelllie, "But I want a afort and help to some one we oth- seat of my own, and I want to go to ise may never have helped. Even church as if I belonged there. Yes, I

s wrecks, if properly illuminated, am quite ready to settle the question Nellie found out after a somewhat defined equality, which shall obliter- may yet become beacons to future as to where we shall go. Indeed, I longer residence in the place, the reaate all social and other distinctions, mariners. The great lesson of life is don't see but that it is settled for us. son why Mrs.' Boulder had failed to and make all classes one. The pict- to now how to be happy, and how The First church is nearest, and s find any friendliness in the First ures of endless variety and diversity, to be satisfied. Labored restlessness far as I have seen, it is a pleasant con- church. "Yes, Mrs. Beason," the pastor's wife, "we all tried hard to win Mrs. Boulder, but we could do

nothing with her. While she attended the church she and her husband

A Record of two Sunday-School Classes.

NUMBER 15.

BY JULIA S. VISHER.

When the Union Sunday-school was organized in a certain frontier town, it emed to me that no class could compare in importance with its class of boys; for, great as the opportunities are with such a class elsewhere, they are immeasurably greater where society still holds? its dregs in solution. Nearly every boy in town was enrolltried to show that we are not meaning ed, and likely, in the absence of "anything else to go to," to be regularly on

> The new school proved itself an "evergreen," undismayed by winter storms. It gave a royal thanksgiving dinner, held a Christmas festival, and several Sunday-school concerts. It had not occurred to me that this class had failed to share in the general prosperity.

When I returned to town a year later, I said to the young friend from whom I had heard of these various Boulder, rising to take her leave, "so pleasures, "How did you like Sundayciability in a First church prayerschool to-day, John?" and was answermeeting ! I think, my deat, you must ed in boy fashion: be the first person that has discovered

"Ohl well enough, what I saw of it? We boys came out before it was through, though."

"Why, how was that?" I asked in surprise.

said

"We didn't have any teacher, and it's no fun to sit there. We did stay it out one other Sunday, but the boys don't mean to go any more."

They held to this intention, and

ave, than discontented be make up our minds where we urely we may find a spring of comhave our church home: don't in our very disadvantages. The think so?" ess of Nicodemus has always "Yes," answered his wife, "I do ed to me to have given the world not like going into a strange church ge blessing. Your sharp, confi- and being shown to a seat. I do not man would never have asked feel at home at all."

"You would feel less at home if pleasant word for us after the meettions in the way Nicodemus did. d perhaps that reply, "God so you were not shown to a seat, would ing."

ed the world," had never been you not, my dear?" suggested he

ness now testifies that he has it. their labor; but "the just shall live he will let you have the whole at so When faith has utilized this great out of his faith;" that is, faith is that much a box;" it seems a bargain; he promise she, in fact, opens the power of the soul by which it approputs it in; you observe the number of door of the heart, and "lets the Savior priates those outward elements that boxes as he carries them in, apparentin." Walking in the Spirit, he will are essential to spiritual growth. The ly heaping; you pay him; the next not fulfill the lusts of the flesh. (Gal. soul needs food as truly as does the morning you look at your purchase; 5: 16.) He is now, for the first time. body, and faith is the hand that must how it has shrunk! The kindling was fully prepared to "grow up into Christ supply the wants of the soul. The ingeniously piled in such a way that in all things," and to "glorify God in supply is unlimited, and we are welhalf a box filled a box. If it had his body and spirit." Faith has much come to all that our thith can approbeen weighed, now! to do for most of us yet. priate; but we can get no more than

our faith takes in. In developing the spiritual life, faith

has a great deal to do, and some of

her offices I will now proceed to men-

An Inside View of the Stage.

Whenever the pulpit or the religious scales; ah, it is short. press ventures to speak a plain word You buy and pay for a ton of coal;

pound

on the moral influence of the stage, but it is just a matter of chance 1. The current sins of our lives- the ery is at once raised that the whether it will be 2.3.ic. word few must be re views expressed are the ignorance have it weighed on the scales (not on moved from the conscience by faith. You know you have sinned. You of a certain kind there may be, the seller's scales either, unless he is should confess it at once, and believe Doubtless, ministers who denounce an extraordinary man), and you must

that God pardons it when you con- the stage have not, in most cases, sat have a certificate. fess it. In its action in this case night after night before the footlights Here is a bushel of wheat; it looks faith is at liberty to use the text, "If to qualify themselves for discussing well; the measure is good; the grains. we confess our sins, he is faithful and the subject. But it is not necessary seem full and plump; but, before just to forgive us our sins, and to to take a dose of strychnine in order buying it, just weigh it; why! what is cleanse us from all unrighteousness." to form an intelligent and well-defined, the matter? it ought to weigh 70 Confessing your sin opinion that strychnine is a deadly pounds; it only weighs 55; take up a I John I: 9. with penitence, and asking forgive- poison. One may be pretty sure grain; squeeze it between your finger ness in Christ's name, you have the that water will drown without actually and thumb; see how it gives and colright to believe that God does that in- making proof of the fact on his own lapses; a weevil has eaten out the stant pardon you. Believe in the ab- body. And as the man who tested heart of it.

sence of all feeling save that of peni- the qualities of strychnine or water tence, and soon a sense of pardon will on himself would not be able to resettle down, as a blessed calm, in port to the world the results, the Prompt confession and chances are that the man who subprompt faith would prevent sin from jected himself to a heroic dose of not counted nor measured. Our acts crystallizing on the conscience, and theatre-attendance would have his may look well. This man goes reg-

moral sense so blunted that his report ularly to meeting, and pays his pewkeep off many a gloomy day. would be valueless. A certain kind rent; the action shows well; but weigh 2: Faith must appropriate the promof ignorance is therefore a qualifica- it: there is nothing in it; it is the force ises that are designed to be fulfilled tion rather than a disqualification for of habit; it is respectability; his mind in the present life, if we would be discussing such a subject. The same is not in the worship of God. Here what our heavenly Father wishes us to be. A man, owning a section of may be said of prejudice. A pre- is a generous or at least a large gift judice against whatever is bad is of to benevolene; it looks well in the land, might have a cubic mile of solid decided value to a moral teacher. gold there; but what value will it be But whatever may be said of the But how does it weigh? It is inflated to him, unless he digs down and apignorance and prejudice of clergymen with vanity, with love of applause? propriates it? So with the promises. nobody will suspect members of the Here is a man decorous in all his They may be very "great and pretheatrical profession of either igno- demeanor, pleasant in his salutions cious," but they are valuable to us. rance of the stage or prejudice against he poses as an eminent Christian only as we appropriate them, possess against it. If actors and managers do but how does he weigh when he them, verify them in our experience, not understand every detail about the placed in the balances? How much realize them

One of the great central promises theatre, who does? And we certainly of sincere self-denial has he? How purpose, resolution, in gladly dis- the first opportunity, moreover, they nous flow of meaningless stalk and at was their purchase three years ago, presented their letters of membership, the same time keep up' the attention when the church was re-carpeted, and cannot suspect an actor of prejudice much has he given up for spects, if it could be realized, would to be realized by every charging the daily duties of life, as a child of God, is "the gift of the Holy against the calling that gives him cause of God or of humanity. service which is well pleasing to God, and so became thoroughly identified of your child listener. This is a point their petition for a square of the old barter some of our most precious treas-Spirit," prophesied of by Joel 2: 28, daily bread, or a manager of prejudice. The wealthy citizens, the million which ought to be borne in mind by carpet was denied. Two years ago ures for very questionable gains. To and as the best we can render, would 29; by John the Baptist, Matt. 3: 11; against a business in which he often aires, the solid men who stood about It was some months after, that a all teachers. Make your points bright, the superintendent gave the valuable with the church. be satisfied with what we have, and to be happy where we are, is the sure bling every worker happiness. To promised by Christ, John 14: 16, 26, finds large profits. If we find actors the chest, and who dropped, with a neighbor, Mrs. Boulder, called one clear, attractive; enliven your teach- Bible Atlas, in recognition of the road to secure more, and to rise high- work merely for money or what money also, 15: 26, and 16: 13; fulfilled for and managers denouncing the stage certain large and opulent air, their the first time, Acts 2: 4, again, Acts or any special feature connected with gifts into the treasury, putting in, one 8: 15-17, next, Acts 10: 44, 45, and it, we may feel tolerably certain that a shekel, one a talent, thought that their acts sized up pretty; and so did ready possess, and to sink deeper declared to be a promise to all true what they say is well founded. son, in the First church?" asked Mrs. scholars' attention. the crowd about them; the affluent the imagination with restless dreams believers, Acts 2: 38, 39. The fail- A series of remarkable communithan we are at present. and deluded fancies." However much Boulder, "I should think you would ure to appropriate this promise and to cations on this subject has appeared givers were just getting ready their Not Conformed to the World. It would be well in life if disconlive in the daily realization of it, ex- during the past few weeks in the trumpets and their wind to give a money such a worker may earn, he be, after coming from your home tented persons would sometimes conwill be discontented. Money is not church in the country. Becides the plains the prostrate condition of the New York Herald. It was opened by concert on the corners of the streets. to be conformed to the world. If oth- had found needful. sider the advantages rather than the the only test, or the safest, of a peo- First church people are stiff and unchurch of the living God, the want of an "interview" with one of the most Just then, there came a woman, a disadvantages of the position they ocers are faithless and fickles he meant ple's happiness. Glad service is more social." spiritual development, the worldly experienced managers in the city, widow, in shabby weeds, who dropcupy. The law of compensation is mindedness of Christians, the lack of whose name has been connected with ped into the chest her little all, all everywhere. The absence of loftisell themselves to low aims, he meant than the hand-full. The heart can Mrs. Boulder," said Nellie. "That true consecration of themselves and some of the most respectable people that she had gained by a hard day's ness may give security. The want of their property to Christ, the feeble in the profession, and whose theatres work, two little mites; how tiny they capacity may exempt from many anxmissionary spirit characteristic of the have been exceptionally well managed. looked as she held them on her toilieties. The lowliest and commonest more than what I have. Heart-full sense of loneliness that I must confess self, he meant you to seek the weal of professed followers of Jesus-in fine, He asserted that the stage is in a very worn palm before she cast them in! things are needed by the lordliest. means expansion, generosity, breadth, I had a little of at first. The church others and to do battle for the kingculture, love. Hand-full too often is somewhat larger than the one I had dom of God. Perhaps others can af- exert over all those young lives. How small they seemed! But the the failure to utilize this great promise bad way; that it is degenerating rapid-The sunlight needs the purple hills accounts for the wonderful difference ly both in merit and in morals; that Master weighed them; then he weighand the happy flowers to display its means grasping, keeping, meanness, grown up in at home, and where I ford to be careless, seg-indulgent, between what Christians are and what the public is not amused with good ed the big gifts, the gold and silver; glory. The seashore needs the coralknew everybody. So that it was quite pleasure seeking; but not you-no, they ought to be. If any one would acting as of yore, but with shows of and her two mites out weighed them and selfishness. builder. The farmer needs the stones That is a very common saying, a contrast for awhile." materially lesson this frightful differ- greater or less indecency; that good all. "Well, I know we tried going there prove faithless to your high calling. and worms to ventilate his field. The And we ourselves will be weighed. "The more you do for them, and the ence, a difference that compasses a acting is in consequence dying out, vast amount of sin and turpitude, he and the stage is becoming a mere sub-Elder Cato said that "fools had their when we first moved here, but no one more you give way to them, the more uses, for wise men learned from took any notice of us, and so we went should begin to work on this promise. stitute for the brothel. This view of man, stripped of all disguise and uses, for wise men learned from the road to real progress in Christian the case has, of course, been combat- covering, will be weighed in the unerthey want, and the more dissatisfied they become." We all do well to rethink church people are very friendly out till it is broken in pieces; or like lect. member that inner desire and delife begins here. If faith can take this ted by others of equal experience in ring balances. step, there are grand possibilities be- the profession; it has also had most The minister will be weighed; his welfare until I lost it," said a good mand grow more rapidly than outer yond. "Fellowship with the Father, ample confirmation from both actors of the scale, along with his degrees man. It is through the failure of the supply can ever minister to. The de-sire feeds on what you give it, and anyhow." stamens that you get the secretion of and with his Son Jesus Christ," suc- and managers. There has been great and titles. the honey; and so many of life's fail- grows, and so far from being satisfied, ures have produced the honey of love often only has larger capacity to be said the young wife, with a very be- Hall. ceeds the fulfillment of this promise plainness of speech in the discussion. Alas, how many will be found in the believer. Besides, his "teach- One of the most finished actors in wanting -National Baptist.

Here is a gold dollar; it looks well enough; you would not hesitate to take ternal or artificial arrangement could others who are more lowly and sufferit; but stop a moment; try it on the ever make a discontented mind con- iner taking a pleasure in serving with tented, or an idle man energetic.

one who is to rule, and be discontent so finding rest. It is only such lowly ident of the Young Ladies' Missionary vant" does mean one who is to serve ed if he cannot. One man's opinion ones who can truly sing the anthem, never can be as good as some other "Even so, Father, for so it seemeth man's. Quality and quantity are not good in thy sight." God wishes all his children to be

the same factors. Weighing and counting are not the same processes. happy, all to prosper; there is no inchild or youth never can be ab herent virtue in poverty or failure. olved from obedience to parents. Religion and worldly failure have no Young Invividuality may be rude to necessary connection with each other; Old Authority, but it never can have we should hold every gain as a talent in youth the experience of age. Wo- for the glory of God and the service men and men must remain different of man. It is not wrong to get more factors in the social order, and they than others; it is our duty to fully emmust discharge different duties. The ploy all our faculties, powers, opportendency of some is to seek to cancel tunities. Only whatever we get, what-

all distinctions; to degrade service, ever superiority to others we may ob-And so more and more the tend obedience, and contentment. Many tain, must be used, not to despise ency is to buy everything by the want to lead, few to follow. Hence them, not to injure them, or grind

We and our acts will be weighed. the discontent of our age. But if this equality may not be, canmen ever be satisfied? Nay, could they be if it did exist? If society were all of one pattern, one type, one color, how monotonous would existence become! There would be little or no need of kindly offices for each other, little to bind society into a unity, springing from the fact that each newspapers and in the annual reports. needs to study and consider the other; no capacity to rejoice in excellencies and powers greater than your own; no ideal possible or allowed; no differences calling for charity; no burdens calling for patience and selfdenial; no want appealing to generosity; no weakness to train gentleness. The dream of equality in such re-

"No, not a great deal but ted. Beauty of face and form is most to be without enterprise, not to glorify enough to make a difference to me in leave the moment that service was variable, and so are health and dulness, deadness, or stagnation; but stormy weather," said his wife. over, and no one could get a chance strength. Intellectual faculties are not to labor gladly for the best, thankful "The First church is larger," said to speak to them. They did not come less capricious. Some have keen per- for whatever fortune brings. Con- Charlie: "perhaps we young country to the Sunday-school or the prayerceptions, so an ear for sweet sounds; stant, glad activity, with inner rest, is folks would be overshadowed there." meeting, and when any of us called, some great energy and enthusiasm; the true ideal; finding life's best not "Well, Charlie," said his wife, "I she particularly was very cold and some love of order and grasp of de in money, or luxury, but in watching do not mind being overshadowed. stiff, and we had to give her up." tails: some are lethargic, dull, and the change of seasons, in cloud pict- There will be plenty of work for us if "How pleasant your charch peopl wasteful. Theorize and dream as we uses, in the growth of bud and blos- we are ready to do it, and I am not are, my daughter," said Nellie's mothwill, no such equality is to be found som, the sweet faces and hopes of a bit afraid but we shall have all the er, who was visiting them a few in any department of life; and no ex- children; finding interest in helping place we are worthy of-that is, if you months after the young couple had are ambitious for place. I am pot." taken up their abode in the new home. "You seem to have a great many ac-"Nor am I for myself, my dear

shity; thinking, loving, 'hoping, wife," answered her husband, "but I quaintances, at least, and some of them All men cannot be masters. "Ser- praying, working: these have power don't want the talents of the sweet talk like friends."

> we have found such delightful church Band, etc., etc., to be buried out of relations." sight." "You see they did not hold them-"In other words," laughed Nellie, selves aloof," said the paster's wife to "you are ambitious that your wife

Nellie's mother .- Illustrated Christian should shine, so that you may make Weekly. her honors a reason for taking things

easy yourself. Is not that so, sir?" Well, Nellie, I never like to see anything wasted, and I am sure your telents ought not to be," was the reply, "But, seriously, is there not more opportunity for our making ourselves useful in a small church than in a large one?"

"No, I don't see that there is," said "I mean to do what lies in them down, not for any other purpose than to be used as a sacred trust, lent to us as stewards to help and bless you prefer the Carter Avenue church,

men, and so to lift them up, as that we will go there." "No, dear, I have no preference is one thing for which we sught to be the room and learned its history. God may be honored in thus serving men. Few may thus be leaders, but for it over the other. The First church these few are responsible for the wel- is more convenient. I was questionfare of the many. Whether, there- ing a little what might be duty in the fore, we have leisure or a loving nature, riches or intellect, position or church to work, it is all right." natural brightness, whatever our gifts, they are not ours; they are lent us by next Sabbath saw them at the close of alone he is remembered.

God for the service of all whom we the morning service in conference with the pew committee of the First can influence, brighten, and bless. The deep great want of life is heart: church, with the results that the young

"a heart for a thing," a purpose fixed,

when I visited the school a month later one boy, the sole survivor of this important class, sat by his mother in the Bible class. Meanwhile, the billiard hall and the saloon were less indifferent to their interests, and it is not likely that the habit of Sundayschool attendance will again be formed

by any of the older boys. Would that the host of Sunday school workers could say: "We know this to be a fancy sketch, for nothing approaching such neglect has come within our experience!"

Another class of boys had reached fluences constrained them

depended on to be in their seats. The teacher was a lady of usual ability and devotion, but something unusual was plainly needed to hold her boys. She did not cherish the common conviction that some pre-eminent person would suddenly appear to work wonders for the class if she only abandoned her post in despair. It is said of Stephen Girard, that while he was public spirited and full So she sought for some new attraction of charity, he was universally disliked. which would revive the waning inter-

During the ravages of yellow fever in est Philadelphia, at the close of the last A small lumber-room at the back of century, he was benefactor, physician, the vestibule suggested possibilities. and nurse, and was the means of sav- The janitor was coaxed into finding ing the lives of thousands. To those other quarters for his step-ladder and my power wherever we go, and I don't in need and in sorrow, he was always oil-cans, and the room, cleared and see that one's utmost is more in one open handed, and yet hinsself never rudely seated, was henceforth devoted place than in another. But then, if had a friend. He was regarded to the boys. From that hour they through all his life as a public bene- felt themselves & real factor in the life factor and a private enemy. But there of the school. Four years later I saw

It is in a little Methodist church in very gratrful. Whatever of misfortune and sin there is about men, time rea Western city, -an unexpected place to find a model class-room, -but such moves it from the eyes and hearts of matter; but if we go into the First those who knew them best. Mr. Gi- it has gradually become. A pretty rard's good deeds and large hearted carpet, in harmony with the lounge So that matter was settled, and the generosity live only now. By these and easy chairs of a discarded pulpit set, a few good pictures of Bible scenes on the wall, a centre table, tastefully draped, and covered with

Children love brightness and change. books of refejence, make it a little couple secured their sittings before You can always win a child's attention parlor, in which these boys are thorand then death or victory. To find they left the church. It was not a to bright flowers, to blight colors, oughly at home. For they, under the our joy in determined doing would part of their programme to be known bright stones, and bright questions; teacher's direction, have made it what banish restless discontent. Energy, to church sextons as "rounders." At but you never can keep up a monoto- it is. The calpet, of best Brussels,

er; while to be discontented is an can give us, with no love for our toil, day on Nellie, and the conversation, ing by studied variety of method, and share which this class regularly conequally sure way to lose what we al- no interest in others who are over us, after awhile, ran on church relations. you will have no cause to complain tributes to the general collection. must make toil a drudgery, and fill "Aren't you very lonely, Mrs. Ben- that you cannot get or keep your Last Christmas the handsome lamp was hung, a gift the class appreciates for occasional use, but which the school and church committees who God did not send you into the world frequently borrow the dainty room, The class now numbers about than money. The heart-full is more "Oh, I think you are mistaken, you to be constant and true; if others eighteen boys, between the ages of control the hand, but the hand can has not been our experience at all, and your aim to be high, your resolve their teacher with an affectionate renot control the heart. What I am is their friendliness has taken away the clear; if others seek only the things of spect which may well keep her humthe hours spent in that little room will As a picture of the imagination, this account would possess little value. not you. The loss is yours if you But as the true record of what one teacher of ordinary ability, determined to make Sunday-school attractive, act-It is a shame for a rich Christian ually accomplished, it may encourage to Union Street. They are not much man to be like a Christmas box that some despondent one in time to save better there, but we get along. I don't receives all and nothing can be got another class from dying through negunto a drowning man's hand that It is a sad thing to be often eating "They ought to be, Mrs. Boulder," holds whatsoever it gets. -Dr. John of the tree of knowledge, but never

Winning a Child.

The Good Deeds Live.

Alabama Baptist. MONTGOMERY, ALA., APRIL 15, 1888 M. A. DAVIS. Editors and Proprieto SHENDERSON, D. D., Associate Edi BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Terms: \$2.00 per yeat in atlvance. Special terms will be made with agents so liciting subscriptions.

Extra copies of a single issue, which should be ordered in advance, are worth six cents each; if more than ten are ordered, five cents each. Remit with order. Remittances should be made in money of

der on Montgomery, or bank check on Mont-gomery or New York, When neither of these can be produced, send the money in a egistered letter.

The date against your name on the margin of the paper shows when your subscription expires. It serves both as a receipt and a request for payment. If proper credit has not been given within two weeks, notify us at once. All subscribers who do not send express notice to the contrary, will be regarded as wishing to continue their subscrip tions. Notice to discontinue should be given at least a week before and not after the subscription has expired. Both the new and old post office, should be given when

your address is changed. Obiruaries of one hundred words will be inserted 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 more than ten are wanted, otherwise six cents each. If money is not enclosed, we re-serve the right to condense to one hundred words.

Advertising rates quoted on application. You will confer a favor by mentioning this paper when you answer an advertisement. Write only on one side of the paper. Always give your post office. Anonymous comnunications go to the waste basket. We are not responsible for the return o rejected manuscript nor for the opinions expressed by correspondents,

All communications on business or ublication should be addressed, and all hecks and money orders made payable to THE ALABAMA BAPTIST, Montgomery, Ala.

PECULIARITIES OF JOHN'S GOSPEL.

There is not a more common form

temporal, as heaven is above earth: And John seems to have caught, by

The disposition of man to lay us deeper intuition, more of this mystical significance than any of the sa- sins at the door of others is coeval cred writers. Take some of those with the fall. When only two persons occasional obscurities that must inhabited this beautiful earth, by the because of religious indifference, or savings of interposition of the devil, sin was en- else because of consciousness of such registered letters and postal notes at have enveloped the . our Savior as he addressed them to tailed upon the human race, and a personal inconsistency, in living as a promiscuous multitude. Before curse was visited on the three who thus delegate this whole duty of religious Abraham was I am." "The dead entailed it. Not only so, but all mashall hear the voice of the Son of God | terial things were the victim of the fall. | day school, and they that hear shall live." "He Disobedience of the divine law evoked that liveth and believeth in me shall a divine curse. When God walked in

John, by connecting them with the and Eve, conscicence-stricken, hid it; and it is our soleum conviction, divine Logos, the incarnate Word, themselves among the trees, and when much as we appreciate the glory of who was "in the beginning with God the Master asked the question, "Hast the Sunday school, that it would be

-who was God," gives to these and thou eaten of the tree whereof I comsimilar atterances a compass of mean- manded thee that thou shouldst not the religious education of the children ing which the spiritually minded only eat?" the man, pressed for an excuse, be taken from those to whom pre can understand. The Holy Spirit endeavored to shift the blame upon the eminently the Lord has intrusted it. can take a word of degrading import woman, the wife, who should be the in its origin, and give to it a glorious dearest earthly object to him, and significance. Take the word humil- whose protector he should always be, "The woman whom thou gavest to be. ity, derived from humus, the earth,

and importing the lowest degradation. to him who is "meek and lowly,"

S. H. A QUERY.

of trouble.

sue is obvious. - Call a conference, church and State and community.

SHIFTING RESPONSIBILITY. furnished by the Sunday-school for the religious education of the rising

generation, that many professed Chris tian parents either because of indifference as to their own ability to deal with their children properly, or else shames them into silence-are apt to instruction to the teachers in the Sun-

This last form of shifting responsi bility is the most deplorable of all Nobody can take a parent's place: never die." Why, the magic pen of Eden in the cool of the day, Adam nobody should be allowed to attempt infinitely better for every school in the and the accession of some new mere land to be closed forever, than for bers.

WORTHY OF IMITATION.

A few days ago, a good brother.

conspicuous for his noble deeds, and especially dear to every Howard and twelve hundred dollars setseribed for with me, she gave me of the tree, and The verb humiliate still expresses its I did eat." Eve made a futile at Judson student of the past twenty years.

original significance, to degrade one. tempt to throw the entire responsibil- handed us fifty cents to pay for the Kev. M. M. Wamboldt received But when the Holy Spirit applies it ity upon the serpent, "The serpent paper to be sent to an address in and several into the church floring his reto the Christian, it becomes the most beguiled me and I did eat." The ser- other State. We have just heard excellent of all the sisterhood of pent, however, opened not his mouth, from that paper in a letter which

graces. It conforms us most exactly he stood mute, no subterfuge could "The article on Distinctive Faith and Over forty have been added to the shield either from condemnation. Practice of Baptists' in the issue of church in Marion during the recent Here in God's high court, where in- March 11th has just in opportune time meetings conducted by Brn., Davidjustice could not enter, where there prevented me from uniting with an-

was not, nor could be, any bribery, other denomination and my mind is "Dear Baptist: What course should corruption, or mistake a righteous de now made up to join the Baptist meeting in Second church. Trov.

a church pursue who has a pastor and cree was entered. From that very church. The Israelites might as well Rev. N. C. Underwood preached one wishes to make a change, his mem- hour all down the ages men have tried have smeared the floor of their houses or more nights. bership being in the church, and he to throw their short-comings and vices with the blood of the lamb instead of

refuses to preach or conduct the busi- or mistakes upon others. Our first the lintel and doorposts, as that we bile, will preach the commencement ness of the church? An answer to the parents illustrated the weakness of hu- should be sprinkled and not immersed. sermon at Brownsville Female Col. above will likely help somebody out man nature when left to its own voli- If there is virtue in the Christian reli- lege, Tennessee.

tion. The effort to shift responsibility gion we should follow Christ's exam-The course for such a church to pur- has been a fruitful source of trouble in ple. Please let me know if I am due if they were all like myself they would put some brother in the moderator's The same spirit is prevalent to-day if some good friend has sent me the preaching if not audibly spoken.

FIELD NOTES.

Wanted-At once. The postoffice address of J. R. Gorden, J. B. Burson, S. Graner, and Wm; Amos Subscribers can send money orders our risk.

We are not surprised to learn that of religion. The congregations that Bro. T. W. Hart is delighted at Forti Deposit

ly had a concert, and realized twenty- have been deserted on account of their five dollars for a belfry fund. The meeting in Huntsville has re sulted in the reviving of the church

Rev. M. H. Lane has accepted a call to the Alpine Baptist church. We will have to make an Alabamian of him yet. The Baptists at Woodlawn intend

organizing in May. They ha a building.

cent meeting in Adams street church,

son and Frost.

Rev. J. J. Porter is conducting a

Rev. G. B. Eagen, D. D., of Mo-

I hope to get some subscribers, and you anything for my subscription, or not do without the paper; as it is loud

of those who have joined the St. Francis Street church lately are adults -matune men and women; but some of the "brightest conversions" known in the meetings were those of children. - Mobile Baptist Union.

Tray is stirred up from center to circumference on the great question Last evening Dr. John A. Broadus flock to hear Rev. J. J. Porter, the

a successful effort for the Southern "Baptist Sam Jones," are simply im-The church at Fort Deposit recent- mense. The churches of the city Baptist Theological Seminary, which he is a professor. He is now among religious people, and especially diminutiveness, and Messrs, J. P. among Baptists, the hero of the hour. Wood & Bro. have kindly tendered In one week he has collected \$60,000 \$1.50. their large cotton warehouse (the Cento crect Seminary buildings. tral) to the eminent clergyman. It

will comfortably seat about three SECURED THE SUBSCRIPTIONS. thousand people, and last night was Work will begin at once on filled with eager, anxious listeners. handsomest location in the city Mr. Porter preaches three times per Louisville, on Broadway, between day, and the people discuss him and Fourth and Fifth, having frontages digest his sennons." between meals." of several hundred feet both on Broad-The merchants leave their business to way and on Fifth. attend services in the day time, and Several weeks ago, when the gre

immense numbers of people come in evangelist pastor, Dr. Edward Judson. from the surrounding country. A of New York,' was conducting a sucgreat and growing interest is being manifested by all church members as well as all outsiders. Mr. Porter is aires passed through this city, and harder on the whiskey traffic, if anything, than Sam Jones, and in every the party were several Baptists. respect, both as preacher and orator, e is fully his equal. All societies, lodges and inight assemblies suspend visitors, and in escorting them aroun to attend the meeting - Troy Cer. the city, called attention to the build Advertiser.

ing site for the Theological Seminary "When are you going to build? Alabama Delegates, Southern Bapasked one of the New Yorkers.

tist Convention.

was the reply. Below is published the list of Delegates appointed by the State Mission and I will help you get some money loard to represent Alabama in the said Dr. Judson. Southern Baptist Convention. Bro. Crumpton writes us that "owing to the started to New York. As he high water, it was impossible for the

SIXTY THOUSAND DOLLARS Collected by Dr. Broadus for the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. Preparations Nor Complete For Build ing Work to Commence Imme-

"We are waiting for the money

"Dr. Broadus, come to New York

lot?" asked Dr. Hoyce by wire,

"Two days," was the reply.

Now came the tug of war,

PAID FOR THE LOT.

This fervent yoing pastor had ju

'we will raise the money."

"Go ahead," adswered Dr. Boyce,

DELEGATES Should send their names at once on a postal card to Wm. A. Davis, Montgomery, Ala. Free entertainment will be provided for all

Baptist Convention

DULY ACCREDITED DELEGATES returned home from New York after, Who send in their names,

Southern

The hotels have made the follow ing special rates for delegates and visitors to the Convention, to-wit: Exchange, \$2.00 per day; Windsor, \$2.00; Central, \$1.50; and Merchants

RAILROAD RATES.

Lines, members, of the Southern Passenger Committee, have adopted a rate of one full fare (limited or un limited) going and one-third of the limited sare returning, on the certificate plan, for delegates and their families attending the Southern Baptist Convention.

In order to make this rate available. each delegate, and members of his cessful revival at Broadway Baptist family (when accompanying him) must church, a party of Northern million. be supplied with a certificate of the Southern Passenger Committee BEstopped' over on Sunday. Among FORE STARTING TO MONTGOMERY.

Delegates residing at points where Judson, Mr. John S. Long and several no through tickets are sold should Louisville Baptists called to see the purchase local tickets to the nearest point at which through tickets are sold and have their certificate filled up by the agent from whom the through ticket is burchased.

> These gertificates, with full instructions as their use, will be furnished on application to Rev. O. F. Gregory, Secretary, No. 100 McKim Street. Baltimore, Md., enclosing stamped envelope and will be honored over the lines named below:

In due course of time Dr. Broad Atlanti & West Point, Brunswick & Western, Carolina Central, Central very modest gentleman it was publish-Railroad of Georgia, Central Railroad of South Carolina, Charlotte, Columbia & Augusta, Cheraw & Darlington installation of Rev. James Taylor Cheraw & Salisbury, Columbia & Greenville, East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia, Florida Railway & Navigation Company, Georgia, Georgia Pacific, Jacksonville, Tampa & Key ject of money for Seminary buildings | West, *Louisville & Nashville (South of Ohio River), Memphis & Charleston, Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis, New York, Philadelphia & Norfelk, Northeastern Railroad of Georgia, Northeastern (of South Car "Pay for the lot and we will build olina), Pennsylvania (South of Washington), Petersburg, Port Royal & the house," said Mr. John D. Rock-Augusta, Raleigh & Augusta Air Line. afellar of the Standard Oil Company Raleigh & Gaston, Richmond & Danville, and leased Lines, Richmond. Fredericksburg & Potomac, Richmond "Sixty thousand dollars," said Dr. & Petersburg, Rome, Savannah, Florida & Western, Seaboard & Roanoke, Broadus. Then he telegraphed Pres South Carolina, Virginia Midland ident Boyce, of the Theological Semi Western, & Atlantic, Western North nary, wanting to know what progress Carolina, Western Railway of Alahe had make, and asked for instrucbama, Wilmington, Columbia & Au gusta, Wilmington & Weldon. "What time will be given us *See next paragraph.

of speech among us than when we inquire for the works of Shakespeare we simply inquire for Shakespeare; or for the Paradise Lost to inquire for Milton. Their great works are so intimately associated with their names by a metonymy we have come to call their immortal produc. tions by their names. Words embody thoughts, and great thoughts become so identified with their author that we speak of them as of the author. What is more common when we desire to purchase that incomparable collection of letters that appeared a little over a hundred years ago in England that produced such a profound impression, than to inquire of the bookseller if he has Junius? That "nominis umbra" has come to represent all that our language can express in classical in vective, withering satcasm, and refined irony, and these letters are simply known as "Junius,"

Logos, the Word, to our Lord Jesus Christ. Christ is the divine thought embodied. Indeed in his Revelation, among other titles he ascribes to the Messiah is this: "His name shall he called the Word of God," He is the divine essence embodied, and hence it is said of him, that he "is the brightness of the Father's glory and the express image of his person." Paul declares that "all the fullness of the Godhead dwelt in him bodily." It is impossible to mistake . these utterances. If it he possible for human language to express the divine essense it is ascribed to Christ.

The first eighteen verses of John's Gospel; which is the first of the series of Sunday-school lessons for the balance of this year to be taken from this gospel, are, so to express it, the propositions which are to be illustrated and proved in the subsequent part of the book. As this gospel was the last one written, and as John had become familiar with the gnostics of that pe riod, it is supposed with good reason that he snatched the term 'Logos," Word, from the improper use that sect had made of it, and appropriated it to its true purpose. Solomon, in Prov. 8th chapter, personates Christ under the title of "Wisdom," and John will be memorable days in Northport. under the title of "Word," and they The unparalleled rise in the Warrior

seat that will preside, and proceed and is one of the causes that creates paper. If so, to whom am I indebted?' so much unkind feeling among indiwith the business of the church just as The article alluded to was an article if the preacher were present. We can viduals, and families, and churches. copied into our column's from our valscarcely conceive of a minister who could persist in holding on to a church over the head of its members. Even upon to perform this service, "let respectable minority of a church ought to be sufficient to induce a passome one else do it," replies the

tor to resign, much more an entire brother. The consequence is a few all the work, keep the church, as in the above case, if it be perform church alive, encourage the pastor, as reported. Give the pastor an opvisit the sick, conduct the Sunday portunity to resign by telling him canschool, and perhaps pay all or nearly didly the state of the case. A little all of the pastor's salary. We hearti candor will often save much unnecesly endorse the following from the sary trouble. If he persists in refusing Battist Teacher to resign, then let the church proceed And no doubt one of the reasons

at a regular conference to declare his position vacant, and call a pastor that is acceptable to the church. A preacher has no more right to be contumacious by blocking up the prosperity of Fortunate would it be for the Chrisa church than any other man. And if he ceases to perform the functions Le pastor bendre posintité la ob

'STUDENTS' FUND' OF S. B. T. SEMINARY.

A circular from Drs. Broadus and horse, or more frequently, the scape-Manly, of the Seminary, and a pri- goat. vate note from Dr. Manly reminds us that our theologues there are accustomed to eat, indeed, "it is a way they've got." Now, dear brethren, think of these young men, and do not fail to think, too, that if they "do not live to eat" they at least "eat to live." And while they are preparing themselves for their life work, it is a very small matter with us, who are to share

their future ministrations, to supply their temporal wants. Let us all unite and send up a little contribution to an object that appeals to us so potently. It we remember correctly, a ten or twenty dollar contribution by a country farmer once kept our brother Clough at school, who subsequently baptized 2,222 converts at the Tulugu's mission in one day. That farmer will not live long enough to thank God that he did that noble deed, if he had

ruse the money. S. H. WARRIOR RIVER.

The 30th and 31st of March, 1886 both express "the image of the invin- river drove out not less than twenty

It is also a fruitful source of signal ued exchange, The Central Baptist failure in church work. One mem- and is but an illustration of what is ber can't see why he should be called being accomplished by the circulation of Baptist literature in the shape of newspapers and books.

DEATH OF MRS. T. M. BAILEY. It is with very great sorrow that we chronicle the death of Mrs. Bailey. wife of Rev. T. M. Bailey, D. D. which occurred in Greenville, S. C. on April 7th. Bro. Bailey was no at home and arrived only in time to attend the funeral services. To our why it is commonly so difficult to

dear brother we tender the sympathies convince men of sin, is because of of the entire Baptist brotherhood of lurking suspicion of their irresponsibility for their motal condition. Alabama. Many are the homes in this State into which he has gone on tian world if sinners alone were thus similar occasions to minister to the disposed to be evasive; but even in bereaved the consolation of the the church itself there are only too things go amiss, or do not God, who has sustained him during seem to go at all, they lay the blame separations in the past, may now comon some one else who ought to have

known, and ought to have done. fort him in this greatest of trials. Sometimes the pastor is the pack-The sad news reached us in a letter

from Dr. Charles Manly and next He ought to fill the pews, and week will appear an obituary in maintain the revenues, and lay hold most of outsiders, and secure sociability, tender terms from the same pen. and develop spirituality, and keep up continually a condition of revival. DELEGATES TO SOUTHERN RAP. What's the use of paying a minister

TIST CONVENTION. if he doesn't minister to everybody's wants, and do everybody's work? All delegates from points out o

First Fruits.

And if he doesn't make things go, Alabama will please note carefully the then he must go himself, and not regulations under which railroad tick stand on the order of going, either. ets for the Convention will be issued. They do not understand that every They are now sold under new and man shall bear his own burden; but seem to suppose that every man's stringent regulations. Do not fail to burden is to be borne by the pastor. read what is said about them in an A pastor is an idiot if he allows himother column.

self to be the victim of any such Rates from points in Alabama will wicked imposition. We once knew be published shortly in ample time for a minister, one of whose cardinal principles was, never to do anything the meeting. Watch the column of postal card at ence to Win. A. Davis nimself that he could make somebody Convention items. else do; and he was a man of extraor-

dinary sagacity, and achieved extraordinary success.

Sometimes the poor Sunday-school superintendent is left, like Martha to serve alone. He must see to that the children in all the region to sell corn at to cents per bushel to round about are sought out and brought in-that all the class forms

The twenty-fifth' anniversary of the Franklin Society of Howard College was held on Saturday night? April roth. We acknowledge receipt of an invitation to be present.

Watch the date on your paper, and if we do not correct on second issue write us at once. Don't, please don't, wait longer before you write, and then blame us for your own negligence.

Rev. W. H. DeWitt, missionary in Washington county, writes that the outlook is bright. One church building is to be erected and another repaired. He baptized one on March The First church building in Mont-

gomery has just undergone a complete overhauling. Services were held in the upper room last Sabbath. Beau. building repainted inside and out. will' present a handsome appearance

at the Convention. Please allow me to acknowledge through your columns the receipt of one dollar from Bro. Ino. W. Stew art for our Baptist house here. Thanks to the dear brother. Are there not many Baptists who will gladden our hearts by putting one or more dollars in our house for the Lord in this new, but rapidly growing town in South Florida? Whose name shall I next send up? Help, latethren -/

G. McCaskey, Labland. Fla. In another column will be found the list of delegates appointed by the State Mission Board to represent Ala bama in the Southern Baptist Conven tion. If you are on the list drop if you intend coming. Entertainmen will be furnished for these forty-five

WANTED-A patent umbrella war- delegates. If you do not write, the ranted to turn a Sunday rain and pro- committee will understand that you tect the owner from a Sunday sun, will not come. The committee can The ordinary unbrellas are ample for take nothing for granted, so do not

all the other days of the week; but fail to write if you intend coming. then you know, reader, that Sunday After the usual lesson; the Sunday are kept full, no matter how stupid or rains and Sunday sunshine are so school of the First church was ad negligent the teacher-that substitutes much more trying. Such an inven- dressed by the pastor, followed by are always on hand to take the places tion might swell the attendance at W. C. Ward, Esq., and Dr. J. D. S of teachers who absent themselves many of our churches on rainy and Davis, all of which added very much struction of their scholars-that the hot Sabbaths, as it might bring out the to the interest of the occasion. At "sinows of war" be plentifully sup- very people who most need to "re- the church services the main auditoplied, and all the bills paid, no mat- new their strength," the weak saints. rium was well filled, and Dr. Purser seemed to be in good spirits for his The Good Work Goes on in Mobile. THE prayer meeting! did you at- work. The sermon was chiefly in the tend the last one? No! Well, mark interest of the Sunday-school, and it down; and mark down all that you was particularly directed to those of other as embodying that revelation in the river higher than our oldest citi- tain any discipline in their classes, fail to attend, and when the list be-, his church who seem to keep alt of the Messiah. "For," says Olshausen, zens had ever known it. The damage It is, you see, a very great honor to comes somewhat alarming, pause, and from the Sunday-school and excuse the Messiah. "For," says Olshausen, "John has placed the idea of the Di vine Word in such express connec-vet (March 31st) we have heard of no

Board to meet in Selma at the aped that he had gone to Orange, N. printed time, on April 6th, and ac-(near New York City), to aid in the ordingly the executive committee,, composed of J. M. Frost, A. C. Da-Dickinson, a former Seminary student vidson, and W. B. Crumpton, met in He did attend the installation, but I Marion and transacted the business. did more than that. When the sub

The most embarrassing business which came before it, was the selecwas mentioned, he was asked: tion of delegates to the Southern Bap-"Is the lot all Said for?" tist Convention. The committee has "No," said hen "there is due on done the best it could, and now pre-\$26,500. sents a list of forty-five names, having

to leave off more than sitty good brethren who had sent in their names. These forty-five then are the duly ac "How much will the house cost?" credited delegates from Alabama, who added will be provided with entertainment by the Montgomery church. Those intending to come will please at once drop a postal card to Wm. A. Davis Montgomery, unless they have previcusly done so. It will be supposed tions. that those not writing will not come

Nobert Prazer, Marior B F Riley, Livingston. J T Murfee, Marion. M. B. Wharton, Montgomerv. W A Parker; Octagon. A W McGaha, Huntsville. A Glenn, Ashville. Boyce, in the absence of Dr. Broadus) I Purser, Birmingham, was burdened with double duty, and E B Teague, Wilsonville. he was sick besides, but he called to [1] D Renfroe, Talladega. W J L Hood, Ashland. his aid his Lieuterant, Rev. H., Allen Z D Roby, Opelika. Tupper, Jr., paster of Broadway Bap-W Lawler, Montgomery tist church. os Shatckelford, Trinity. P M Musgrove, Cullman. B H Crumpton, Evergreen A J Waldrop, Birmingham. won a great victory in aid of on Ifaralson. Selma. Foreign Mission Board, which had orter King, Marion. called on Kentucsy to advance \$9, P M Callaway, St., Newton, M G Hudson, Mobile. 500. Mr. Tupper secured \$8,000 G A Nunnally, Eufaula cash alone from his church. He was P Cheney, Hurtsboro. W G Curry, Furman. I C Wright, Oxford, G S Anderson, Newbern I. C Coulson, Scottshoro, P Shaffer, Roanoke. C Orr, Hartsell. eorge B Eager, Mobile I. Thompson, Columbia. B Hamberlin, Mobile, E F Baber, Benton. **ES Dill**, Tuscaloosa. leorge T. Lee, Montevallo. S Henderson, Northport. F C Plaster, Ft. Deposit. C P Fountain, Greenville. L L Belcher, Butler. J E Chambliss, Union Springs. B B Davis, Eufaula. F Bledsoe, Camp Hill. A E Burns, Jemison. W H Burton, Howel's X Roads.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R.R., PENSA-COLA & ATLANTIC R.R., OWENS-BORO & NASHVILLE R'Y, NASH-VILLE & FLORENCE R.R.

Delegates passing over these roads, must purchase Regular Tickets, and procure from the Agent where these Tickets are purchased a certificate to this effect, which will be filled by the Secretary of the Convention, to show that the party named was in attendance and entitled to special rates, and upon presentation of same to the agent at Montgomery, he will sell Re-

turn Tickets at one-third fare. O. F. GREGORY Sec. So. Bapt. Convention Baltimore, Md.

NOTE.

immediately for certificate.

glad tot engage in this second emer-TEXAS TRAFFIC ASSOCIATION gency for his alma mater, the semi-Houston, Tex., Mar. 20, 1886 nary. He went to work at once. Rates have been fixed from stations among his own members. In a quiet in Texas, on lines of members of this office on Jefferson near Fourth, Mr. Association, to points at State Line, George W. Norton, who had already at 2 cents per mile each way, or 4 given \$35,000 to the seminary, gave cents per mile for the round trip. his check for \$10,000 more. His This will be added to the rates from brother, Mr. William E. Norton, gave such points to Montgomery as lines \$7,500. Mr. W. C. Hall gave \$5,- interested may make. I. WALDO, Commissiofier.

oco. Col. Andrew Cowan, Mr. A. D. Miles, Mr. C. W. Gheens and several others gave \$500 and lesser amounts till the whole amount was given by members of the Broadway Write Buy full rate ticket (limited or unlim-Baptist church except \$500 given by Mr. Theodore Flarris, of Chestnut ited) to Montgomery, and have certifistreet Baptist church.

cate filled up or signed by the agent "Close your bargain," telegraphed when purchasing ticket. Have the Dr. Boyce, "and come home ticket filled up and signed by the Sec Dr. Broadus saw his friends Mr retary at the meeting. John D. Rockafellar gave \$25,000; Present your certificate, properly his brother William, Messrs. Bostwick, Pratt, and others, gave smaller filled up, and purchase ticket at re-amounts, till the \$60,000 was made duced rate for return within twentyfour hours after adjournment. Thus was accomplished a financial Return tickets are limited to confeat which will set much further forward the foremost theological semina- tinnous passage. All Baptist papers in territory covered by these lines, please copy and keep FOUNDER OF THE SEMINARY. standing until Convention. This great institution originated at Association Minutes Wanted. Inced the following Minutes for 1885 Town Creck, Weogufka, and Sankey was the occasion both for its manifestation and increase Such a as I had been, to some extent, for half million dollars. The library and will some Erother in each association please favor meavith a copy of Minutes a Ebenezer church, Unity Associa-tion, is the first to forward contribu-tion is the first to forward contribupay you as well as him. He will feel, when they have posted their children off to school—with pennies in their purses for the contribution on religious topics, in their purses for the contribution on the streets, and morrow. ("We thank God and take city about \$31,000 every year. The mail him a copy at once to Marion, Alas Mobile Baptist Union, Sandy Creek, Macedonia, Town Creek, Warrior River Mount Carmel, Mud Creek, Weogufka, Yellow Creek.

cible God." Thus they both become families from their homes. The rains ter whether or not there be any money identical with the Schechinah and the which set in on Saturday morning, the in the treasury-and that order be Messiah, the one designating the rev- 27th, and continued at short intervals preserved in all the classes, without requiring the tired teachers to strain elation of God in all its fullness, the until Tuesday night following raised their nerves in the attempt to maintion with the idea of the Messiah, that lives lost, but entire farms are entirely bear, the burdens. Thus, many to miss and still preserve my Christian de. he points out the Messiah as the in- inundated. It will be several days teachers seem to think, and they character and influence?"

One thing is observable in the style homes. of John as compared with the other writers of the New Testament: while he is the most dogmatic in his statements he is the least polemical. There is a clearness about his style, and a sweetness in his spirit that disarms opposition and conciliates confidence. He seems, above all others, to have revealed the inner life, the very heart of his divine Master. His very words scem to overflow with a depth of meaning peculiar' to "the disciple whom Jesus loved." In the all-comprehensive mind of our Lord words THE "sober second thought? were freighted with a meaning of which his immediate audience had lit-which his immediate audience had lit-when you gather up which his immediate audience had lit-when you gather up when you gather up when you gather up which his immediate audience had lit-tle conception. Life, death, light, generally right. Therefore, brother, the conception. Life, death, light, generally right. Therefore, brother, and so they con-darkness, truth, grace, etc., etc., as that impulse that seized you the other versed with them freely and frequent-the envelopes turn them over to your the other of the Lord, and so they con-treasurer, as you do other collections, en. Hundreds of Christians have possessions are but ciphers until you

before parties can move back to their, shake off any pressure of personal

responsibility for many things that S. H. pastor to the Southern Baptist Con- and insist that he shall carry them. vention that meets in Montgomery in Atlas himself would break down un- for some dry-goods. May? No! Well, make up a few dol- der such a load as that.

lars to bear his expenses. Perhaps his Very widely in this disposition to even though they be Christian parents;

Never in the history of Mobile, un-

in their purses for the contribution eign Missions 5 cents. Then follows such open and avowed earnestness in courage." Geo. B. EAGER. box-that their religious duty to their children has been fairly done. Be-Newton church, \$6.55. Ten thou-inquiring the way of life were pho-

ready come out on the Lord's side, a millionaire for heaven. - [Rev. Dr. been with the Seminal y from its for-mation. - Courier Jour al. F. C. RANDOLPH. W, B. CRUMPTON. And "the end is not yet." Fully half Cuyler.

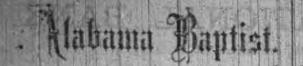
East Ala, Baptist; I have been trying to find time to write you a full account of the great awakening in Mo- up. ale. It has been deep and widepread; never more so, perhaps, in the history of the city. Over two ry of the United States. hundred have already been added to the churches, and numbers are still

inquiring after the way of life. Fifty-THE catalogue of Charles Simon & less, perhaps, during the visit of Rev. five have joined the St. Francis street Louisville forty years ago, but was properly belong to them; and, instead Sons, Baltimore, is a useful hand- A. B. Earle years ago, has there been Baptist church, (more than half of Have you arranged to send your of holding up the superintendent's book for the ladies. Drop them a line so widespread a religious interest in whom are adults,) and five the Pal- located at Greenville. South Carolina, being moved to Louisville in 1876. of holding up the superintendent's hands, they get astride of his shoulders and get it, and send them an order our city, as during the past month or metto street church. I have been it has in interest learing bonds a Harmony, West, two. The coming of Messrs: Moody busy with inquirers every day since quarter of a million dollars, and in Macedonia, not go without a little help. It will for we fear that they only too often pay you as well as him. He will feel, when they have noted their sions occurs by have not by fore the inauguration of the Sunday-school era, parents who had any con-list of foce the man and they of hife were pho-were pho-Write six ciphers in a line and they list of foce the man and the man an

they came from his lips, possessed an import as far above our natural con-import as far above our natural con-import as far above our natural con-ought to be carried out before it gets and them the catechism. Now

Announcement.

To the Democratic and Conservative Voter of Montgomery county : I respectfully announce myself a candi-date for renomination to the office of Judge



MONTGOMERY, ALA., APRIL 15, 1886.

". When we two parted,' after lin gering late at the garden-gate. I felt that I had taken cold," said Thomas Takeintime, "and next morning I was hoarse indeed. But a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup fixed me up, and there's enough left for next time."

Christian.- MacDonald.

tion of the joints, marked by pain. heat, redness, and a tendency to suddenly shift from one joint to another. With these symptoms apply Salvation a bottle.

ceived eternal life. I looked to Jesus, and he looked on me and we were one forever.-[Spurgeon.

DIFFICULTY of breathing, a short, dry cough, a quick pulse, and pain in the left side are symptoms of ap- number as one would probably find life was a constant reader of books, chest and cure the cough with Hale's who have already joined the churches Honey of Horehound and Tar. This cuite a number are expected on the quite a number are expected on the remedy is swift and certain, at any coming Sunday. drug store at 25c., 50., and \$1.

Men shun contact with religion as long as they can do without it, and feel awkward or ashamed at seeming left that is available to them .-- Calcutta Witness.

SOMEBODY'S CHILD.

Somebody's child is dying-dying with hope on his young face, and somebody's mother thinking of the time when that dear face will be hidden where no may of hope can brighten it-because and a large number of families are Edwards, and Mrs. Thornton, and if the child be your neighbor's, take this fore it is too late. Tell her that consump- ladies, too, have taken such part in her neice. Mrs. Frank Redd. tion is curable; that men are living to-day, religious work as never before. In- After his marriage he resided a few beenuse one lung had been almost destroyed deed I can think of nothing properly years in Coweta county; then in Harby the disease. Dr. Pierce's "Golden Med-ical discovery" has cared hundreds; surpass- belonging to a truly great work of ris, and finally settled in LaGrange, es cod liver oil, hypophosphites, and other grace which we have not realized in Ga., where he continued to live until medicines in curing this disease. Sold by this meeting,

The Meeting at Union Springs. Rev. Abner Hopton Borders. Eds. Ala. Baptist: Last Sunday A devout and earnest Christian

closed a series of meetings in our worker died in Atlanta, Georgia, on the space, I have a few Seminary church, marked by unusual indica- the 31st day of March, 1886, and was items to insert which I trust will be of ions of God's favor. buried at his home in Clayton, Bar- interest to your readers.

Excepting ten days of help given bour county, Alabama. me by Bro. Howard, of Seale, in the He was a son of Stephen Borders, aware of the fact, that last summer

third and fourth weeks, I had no late of Harris county, and was born Dr. Boyce made an appeal for \$60,ministerial assistance from abroad, in Jackson county, Georgia, on Cabin opo to build a boarding hall for the As the work progressed, the pastors creek about nine miles from Atlanta, students, but he received very few re-

and members of the Methodist and on the 3rd day of December, 1811, sponses. A few weeks ago, Dr. J. A. drink, A Christian is just one who does Presbyterian churches fell into line and therefore would have been seven- Broadus went North, for the purpose, what the Lord Jesus tells him. Neither with us, and both these pastors did ty-five year of age next December. as we supposed, of attending the Inmore nor less than that makes one a nobly every service asked of them, When a mere boy he was baptized by stallation service of J. T. Dickinson, and without their co-operation so Rev. James Shannon into Cabin creek at Orange, N. J. He did that and a Acute rheumatism is an inflamma- great a work would hardly have been Baptist church. Soon afterwards his great deal more. He went from

father moved to Athens in order that Orange to New York, and going So far there have been added to the he might there educate his sons in among his friends there, he laid the several churches 99 members, 46 of Franklin College, the Georgia State facts before them of the great need of Oil, the great pain-cure, to the affect- these are with us. Of those who have University. a building. In a short time he raised

ed parts without delay. Price 25 cents joined our church nearly all are grown During his college days Mr. Bor- the sixty thousand dollars, on condipersons; eight or ten are well known ders was the school-mate and friend tion that the balance due on the ground, I did but look to Christ and I re business men, as many others are of Robert Toombs, Alex. H. Stephens, \$26,000, were raised immediately. He young men employed in the various Howell Cobb, E. Y. Hill, N. G. Fos- telegraphed Dr. Boyce, and in less stores. In all respects these 46 per- ter, and very many of the other dis- than two days, Dr. Boyce had raised sons, if in a church alone, would con- tinguished men of Georgia. He was the amount and telegraphed back to Flournoy was Principal of the famous

stitute quite as strong a church of that a good student, and during his whole Dr. Broadus. The building is now a settled thing.

proaching consumption. Relieve the in Alabama. In addition to those mostly of a religious and devotional It is what has been long needed, and there is no doubt but that the number Upon attaining his majority he fulness of the Seminary spread more

married Miss Mary Lee Culberson, widely and the cause of Christ be ad-Besides the joy we have in the con- the daughter of Hon. James Culbervanced. One man in New York, Mr. version of this large number of people son, of LaGrange, Ga., a brother of Rockefellar gave \$25,000, and Mr. we are greatly blessed in the renewal Rev. David B. Culberson, of Alato court it when it is the only help of the Christian experiences of those bama, and half-brother of Hon. Hugh who were already bearing the name A. Haralson, of Georgia, and of Win. \$15,000.

of Christ. There are thirteen men B. Haralson, of Selma, Alabama. of the South would come forward and taking active part in our meetings, Mrs. Borders was with thim at the put up the other buildings, what a praying, speaking, etc., who had not time of his death, and they were on a done so before these meetings began, visit to her sisters Mrs. Sneed, Mrs. grand thing it will be for our denomithere was no cure for consumption. Reader, now having family worship who never ther brother, Col. J. P. Culberson, of comforting word to the mother's heart be- had enjoyed such a blessing. The Atlanta. He died at the residence of

money for this object. in January, 1859; he removed to Clay-

be onward, and she will soon stand in finances, where she now stands on

Eds. Ala. Baptist : If you can spare the alphabet. "Here we rest." Dr. J. T. B. Foard, county superinndent of education of Escambia county, has mysteriously disappeared, Doubtless many of your readers are and has not been heard of for ten days. He has in his hands about \$2500 of School funds. Dr. Foard has always sustained a high reputation for

> Ex-President Jefferson Davis will deliver an address on the 28th inst. at the Fair, Grounds in Montgomery. Admission fee, one dollar. Proceeds to go to the erection of the Confederate monument. On the 29th the corner stone will be laid, and Gen. John B. Gordon, of Georgia, will deliver an oration.

honesty, but has a weakness for strong

Col. N. A. Flournoy, superintendent of education for Colbert county, is a defaulter to the amount of from four to five thousand dollars. Col. Deshler Female Institute, and has a

fine reputation. His and Dr. Foard's disappearance astonishes every one b knows them.

of students will increase, and the use- The swamp plantations on the Coosa and Tallapoosa rivers have been greatly injured by the washing of the

rapid current of the late overflow. Some farms have been made almost Geo. W. Norton, of this place, gave worthless by the washing away of the top soil. Many thousands of dollars

Now, if some of our rich brethren were lost in the drowning of horses, mules, and cattle, and corn and fodder washed away.

Mr. Gladstone on the 8th delivered nation. It is encouraging to our earn- a most masterly speech in Parliament' est, devoted faculty, who have not defining the policy of the Cabinet, only given their money, but their lives, and introducing a Bill looking to the to see men coming forward with their settlement of the vexed Irish question.

The Irish members were satisfied. Truly God is good. He is blessing Never was there more interest felt in us as a denomination. The friends any event in the British Parliament. them. Any book mailed for retail price. of the Seminary, as well as the faculty, He received an ovation after he concan now do as Paul did, when he saw cluded his four hours' speech. Mr.



Spring and Summer of 1886.

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

Rices

March, April and May Delivery.

Music Books

Holy Children, (52), by Standford, is a new Cantata of great power and brilliancy.

OPERAS.

The best and most complete Aid, (\$2); Bells of Cornville (\$1.50); Bog-cacio (\$2); Carmen (\$2); Fatinitza (\$2); Lak-me (\$2), Maritana (\$2); Mefistofele (\$2); Mig-non (\$2,50); Zenobia (\$2); and many others.

Libretter, full and complete, of 80 operas, for 25ch each. Cheap editions 15cts each.

Easter Music, in quantity, Send for Lists, Orchestral parts furnished when desired.

Winner's Ideal Methods, (each 75cts), an famous and really good theap Methods for Violin, for Flute, for Accordion, for Cornet, for Baujo, for Guitar, for Fife, for Clarionet nd for Flageolet.

Mason's Piano Technics (\$2.50), are con-stantly increasing in favor, as most valuable aids to practice. All teachers should use

OLIVER DITSON & CO., Boston. C. H. DITSON & Co. 867 Broadway, N.

-TO THE-

-BY THE-

FIRSTMEDAL

-FOR THE-

-FOR THE-

Manufacturing Machine

IT! TRY IT! BUY T

nger new Family Needles 15 cents per do

en; two dozen for 25 cents. Shuttles

25 cents. Oil 5 cents per bottle.

Postage Extra.

Send for Illustrated Price List. Test

The Singer Manufacturing Co

102 Dexter Ave., Montgomery, Ala.

AGENTS WANTED FOR

THREE DECADES

and Our Own Times.

FAMILY

S. A. Exposition

MACHINE

nt men with a view of getting them to aid us in sellir "Alex. H. Stephens' Pictorial History of the United States A new edition recently issued with appendix by Mr. R. A. Brock, Secretary of the Vir-ginia Historical Society giving President Cleveland's Inaugural Address, with a picture Richter's Harmony, (\$2); Richter's Coun-terpoint, (\$2), and Richter's Fugue, (\$2), are three standard books on composition, by an eminent German Harmonist. OPEER AS

pormer.

MONTGOMERY, ALA

We desire to correspond with several more active, intell



There is something extremely long, useless trail of dress in her hand when she is actually needing something to cover the nakedness of her shoulders.

'General Greary, while Governor of Pennsylvania, wrote - Dr. Shallenberger: "I regard your Antidote as a public benefaction. In my case, as well as in many others known to me, it has proven an invaluable remedy for chills; not only prompt in curing, bu singularly pleasant and beneficial in its general effects upon the system."

chicken soup has feathers in it." Waiter + If yo' want soup made outen "Yes, sah. chickens dat am old 'nough to be bald sah, you'll have to go to some odder establish

Bronchitis is cured by frequent small dos of Piso's Cure for Consumption.

Is there, then, no death for a word spoken? Was never a deed but left its token?

Do the elements subtle reflections give? Do pictures of all the ages live On Nature's infinite negative? Whittier

Have you heard of Dr. I. H. McLean' Tar Wine Lung Balm? It is really wonderfu how rabidly it cures Coughing, Throat, and Lung Troubles.

A correspondent wants to know if it proper to urge a young lady to sing at an hour filled the lecture room. So that evening gathering after she has refused once. three times a day our church building It is proper to urge a little, but not to much, least she should change her mind

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

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

Pompous physician to patient's wife-Why did you delay sending for me until he was out of his mind?" Wife-"Oh doctor, while he was in his right mind he wouldn't. God we give all the glory. let me send for you.

Glenn's Sulphur Soup beals and beantifies, 250 German Corn Remover killsCorns, Banions, 250 Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye-Black & Brown, 50c. Fike's Toothache Drops cure in 1 Minute, 250. Hold fast upon God with one hand, and

open wide the other to your neighbor: that is religion -[George Macdonald.

The Literary Profession

I cannot conscientitiously say that I have found the literary professionin and for itself-entirely agreeable. Think that any pastor has more reason Almost everything that I have written to honor his people. Nowhere have has been written from necessity; and I found truer men and women than there is very little of it that I shall not here. be glad to see forgotten. The true

The conduct of the meeting natuton, Barbour county, Ala. While in fashion that makes a hady at a ball carry a rally fell wholly on my hands, but I LaGrange he was ordained a deacon was lovingly and strongly sustained and served as such with great zeal and throughout by many consecrated men fidelity during the pastorate of Rev. and women.

John E. Dawson, Rev. Dr. C. D. There was one prevailing feature of Mallory, and Rev. E. B. Teague, and the whole work-every meeting was a was the intimate friend and co-laborprayer meeting. At first, there was a er of Rev. Otis Smith, Rev. Wm. prayer meeting at night in our lecture A. Callaway, and Deacon James H. room; a morning prayer meeting in Callaway. His devotion to duty and Customer in restaurant -"Waiter, this my study for men; and an afternoon his excellent Christian spirit made hin ladies' prayer meeting; soon' there conspicuously a useful officer of the

sprung up, also, an afternoon prayerchurch, and he was greatly beloved meeting, started by four young men by pastors and people. in my study. As time advanced these

Upon his removal to Alabama he

became at once a leading member of

the church to which he attached him-

self. He was always ready with an

earnest exhortation, and upon the

close of the war, when much of his

imple estate had been lost, he gave

himself wholly and entirely to the

ministry. Supporting himself from

the remains of his estate, he gave all

is time and his whole heart to the

work among those who were unable

to support a pastor. His ministry was

ery successful. It has been said,

and the statistics will support the as-

sertion, that for many years he bap-

tized more people than all the other

ministers in the Eufaula Association.

No man ever had a larger measure of

he confidence and esteem of all men,

four meetings grew to such proportions that for three weeks, ending last Sunday, the night prayer meeting packed our upper room to its fullest capacity; the morning men's meeting

also became a general meeting, filling our upper room; the ladies' afternoon meeting (a meeting for ladies only) also filled the audience room, and the

young men's meeting held at the same hour filled the lecture room. So that was literally full of people, and noth-

ing but prayer meetings. Three successive Tuesdays were observed as days of fasting and prayer, and every business house in town closed, even the saloons. No one here has ever

seen anything like this time. The work has certainly been God's and to We have set apart the coming Sun-

day for the bringing of a thank offering to God. . The gift will be sent to 'our board at Selma. Our church is certainly greatly

stronger in Union Springs than ever before, and I trust that it will not be behind in any good work. Certainly

no pastor can have more reason to love a people than I, and I hardly people of other creeds.

I am, of course, much worn now rewards of literature, for men of the work has been very wearying, limited calibre, or the incidental ones, and it is with much difficulty that I are the valuable friendships and the have given you even this account of charming associations which it brings it. I have compelled myself to do so, about. For the sake of these I would partly in the hope of encouraging willingly endure again many passages brethren here and there to believe one of the model Christian matrons of of a life that has not been all roses. that God will bless greatly the consethe State. His son, Dr. James C. Not that I would appear to belittle my crated, prayerful work of those to Borders, lost his life in the war, batown work; it does not need it. But whom in his providence he has com- thing for his native land, and his

the friends coming to meet him, as he Gladstone is one of the purest stateswas on his way to Rome, "Thank men of his time.

God and take courage." . Let us hope for great things. Yes, let us do more, 280 letters addressed we have recieved let us work for great things.

From the Seminary.

Dr. Boyce's class in Systematic swers show how the wind blows: Six Theology, presented him with a hand- are for Dawson, first. Eight are for some gold headed cane. Bro. D. M. McKlerov, first., Three are for Seay. Ramsey made the presentation speech, first. One is for Bragg, first, One and Dr. Boyce in thanking the class, is for Clayton, first. One is for no brought tears to the eyes of all present. special choice, but inclined towards t is delightful to see the devotion that McKleroy. Ten are for 'McKleroy exists between students and faculty. second. Six are for Seay, second.

"God bless them, and may they be Twenty are for silver comage. Eleven spared many, many years," is the ex- are opposed to the Blair bill. Nine pression of all, when they meet one are in favor of it. Five are in favor of the faculty on the street. of present convict system. Fifteen Just think, a few short weeks and are opposed to it.

vacation will be here, "and what will CERETARY LAMAR ON LAND ENTRIES. poor Robin do then, poor thing?" The Secretary of the Interior What am I to do during vacation i evoked the order of Commissioner the question that is troubling most of Sparks, of the General Land Office. the students. Some have made arof April 3, 1885, suspending final rangement for summer work, but the action upon entries upon public lands. majority have not. Final examina-In his letter to the Commissioner. tions have been posted, and Rev. suspending the order, Secretary Lamar Geo. B. Taylor, D.D., of Rome, Itaavs whatever necessity may have ly, is to preach the commencement existed at the time of its promulgation,

igencies within your power, the con-

ummation of fraudulent or wrongful

and claims, yet where the vigilance

of all these agencics shows no sub-

stantial evidence of fraud or wrong,

nonest claims should not be delayed

eneral reports or rumors. The

pye order, issued by you, is there-

fore revoked, and you will proceed

o regular, orderly and lawful con-

idenation and disposal of claims sus

WOMEN

1 -

mi Aramat

THE

pended by it.

BROWNS

their consideration refused on

ermon on May 30th. has ceased to be sufficient to longer There are four English and nine continue an order suspending all Il graduates this session. action and involving, in common Drs. Boyce and Manly will repre contamination, the innocent and guilent the Seminary at the Convention ty, honest and dishonest. While I earnestly urge the exercise of the Several of the students expect to attrictest vivilance to prevent, by all

and of the love and respect of the tend the Convention people. He was full of life, always Rev. A. S. Woodruff who for sevcheerful and light-hearted, but his eral years has been our efficient Sec-

is year.

tears for the unfortunate were ever retary, died at his residence in this ready to flow. There was never a city on the 29th of March, after an illmore tender heart combined with ness of about three months. He has more inflexible will to do right. No left behind him a character which shall man ever charged him with doing be as a monument pointing Heavenwrong, or with having a bad spirit. ward pointing to that home which While a man of the firmest conviche at all times was striving to reach, tions and strongest Baptist views, he was much loved by preachers and

vior, he has now gone to meet.

Augustin S. Borders is a worthy son Secretary Manning is improving; it of such a sire, and the other, Mrs. rumored he will soon resign, owing

Foster, is well known in Alabama as is assuming very important proportions

167,200 acres of land in Florida



Corpore wire fence in use. It is a strong net-work without harhs. Fire ogs, pigs, sheep and poultry, as well as houses and cattle. The Des Speck Sanges and Railroads. Very neat, pretty styles for Lawre. Parts i Is the best general njure stock. It will Sedgwick Gates made of **OF TRIUMPH** working all-iron and matic or self-opening gate, and the near SEDGWICK BROS., Richmond, In-Two Editions-Round and Character Notes.

A New S. S. Music Book of Expellence. Bright appropriate, carefully prepared. Large number of writers. Complete. Sond for Specimen Pages. Prices Single Copy, 35 cents; Per doz., by express, \$5.60 by mail, \$5.00; Per 100, \$50.00; WANTED LADY Active and Intelligent, to re-old firm. References required. Fermanent position and good salary. GAY (BR95., 14 Barclay St., N.Y. AGENTS PILES. Instant relief. Final cure in 10 days, no suppository. Sufferers will learn of a simple reneral Free, by addressing C. J. MASON, 78 Nassau St., N.Y. Rev. W. J. SHUEY, Dayton, Ohio.

ADIES Wanted, to work for us at their own homes. \$7 to \$10 per week can be easily made; no convasing; fascinating and steady employment Particulars and sample of the work sent for starip. Address Home Premiums Awarded MF'G Co., P.O. Box 1910, Boston, Mass.

Agents Wanted.-New Pictorial

PARALLEL Pathily BIBLES.

with Bible Helps of privatess value; also the great events of history in a single volume;

Or HISTORY from HE BATTLEFIELD. 750

Price \$3 per copy. Agents make \$100 to \$200 per month. A gress J. C. MCCURDY & CO. Philadelphist Pa. mara-131.

P. O. Box 4 o, Hirmingham, Ala,

solicit and take orders for THE MADAMS GRISWOLD Patent

skirt Supporting Corsets. These

idvertised and sold by lady can-

vassers be past ten years, which,

with their Superiority, has crea-

large selemand for them

corsets have been extensively

-Wanted in Montgomery.-

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 business. They are not sold by

merchants, and we give exclusive territory,

By M. B. Wharton, D.D.

Au hor.

Containing graph & descrip

and Country

octavo pages. Map and Fine Itlustrati

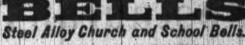
feb4-12t.

Ner J



VANDUZEN & TIFT, Cincinnati, O

n money with our Amateur Photo outfit, and lecting family pictures to mlarge. Special pire Copying Co., 281 Canis St., New York.



Address C. S., BELL & CO., HILLSBORD, O.Y



CARDS

FOUNDER, J. REGESTER & SONS, Baltimore, Md. McShane Bell Foundry Finest Grade of Bells, Chinese and Phala for Chuecens, 4-SOUTHERN TEACHERS' AGENCY,

Send for Price and Catalogue. Address H. McSHANE & CO.,

VINCINNATI BELLFOUNDRYCO BLYMYER MANUFACTURING CO RELLS CHURCH, SCHOOL, FIRE ALARI

PIANOS&ORGAN

JESSE FRENCH, Nashville Tenn





Mr. Borders left surviving him the companion of his life, who patiently. Louisville, Ky., April 4th. and hopefully waits for him to be aroused from his sleep. He has also Secular Notes. left behind two children, one of them,

Mary M. Foster, wife of Jno. A. to ill health

> The Chinese question in reference to the Chinamen in the United States

and no doubt he has by precept and example lead others to accept the Sa-CHAS. E. NASH.

the present generation (in America at mitted a given field. It is my expeleast) does not strike me as containing hence, extending now over a good much literary genius. The number many years, that a pastor and people. of undersized persons is large and working patiently, humbly, prayerfulactive, and we hardly believe in the ly and unitedly, may expect the greatpossibility of heroic stature. I cannot est results in a revival. sufficiently admire the pains we are at to make our work-embodying the aims it does-immaculate in form. Form without idea is nothing, and we April 8th,

have no ideas. If one of us were to get an idea, it would create its own form, as easily as does a flower or a

Organized a church, to be known planet. I think we take ourselves too seriously; our posterity will not be as Florence, on the south prong of nearly so grave over us. For my Yellowleaf, Shelby county, Ala., part, I do not write better than I do, March 28, 1886, and ordained Bro. because I have no ideas worth better W. W. Kirkland to be their pastor, clothes than they can pick up for and to administer the ordinances of themselves. "Whatever is worth do- the gospel, as understood by the Baping with your best pains," is a saying tist denomination wherever called so which has injured our literature more to do. Examination as to experience, than any other single thing. How call to the ministry and doctrinal views many a lumber-closet since the world entirely satisfactory.

began has been filled by the results of this purblind and delusive theory! But this is not autobiographical, -save that to have written it shows how little prudence my life has taught me .-permanently worth living, or will be Julian Hawthorne, in Lippincott's recognized as permanently possible under the laws of human progress. Spurgeon. Magasine for April.

I received by to-day's mail extra copies of your noble paper, and will do what I can for you. J. E. CHAMBLISS. Church Organized.

M. E. B. JONES,

E. B. TEAGUE,

Presbytery officiating.

Nothing short of a life of love i

laughter Sarah, has been joined in have been sold to capitalists from the spirit land by her husband, the Wyoming Territory for a cattle ranch. late Rev. James Stratton Paullin. Price, \$84,000 cash. To the relatives and friends assem-

The death of Judge Baxter, U. S. bled at Mr. Redd's some very appro-Circuit Judge, gives Mr. Cleveland priate and eloquent remarks were the opportunity of putting one Demomade by Rev. Dr. Hawthorne, and crat on the Federal bench. upon the arrival of the remains at

Eufaula a large number of sympathiz-The Alabama delegation in Coning people were present. On the 2nd gress are divided on the Silver Bill. the funeral services were held in the Great men cannot see and understand Baptist church at Clayton, all the great and complex questions alike,

stores and places of business being The labor troubles in the West conclosed. A discourse of great power tinue to be complicated. While trains and much pathetic feeling was delivare being run on the railreads, they ered by Rev. Dr. G. A. Nunnally, and are being guarded by armed men." all that was left of the departed one A bill has been introduced into. was laid in the Masonic cemetery, be-

Congress asking aid for those who tween his deceased son and daughter. suffered from the recent overflow in

Alabama. The committee recom-In the power of the Spirit of God we mends the appropriation of \$150,000. realize the oneness of the church both The cost of supporting indigent in heaven and earth, and the spirit of patients in the Insane Hospital at just men made perfect is in union with us. No gulf divides the militant der treatment in the hospital are 727 from the triumphant; we are one army patients-685 supported by the State. of the living God. We sometimes speak of the holy dead; but there are The credit of Alabama is on a firm none such; they live unto God - financial basis. Her bonds are all

BEST TONIC. This medicine combines Iron with pure vegetable onics, and is invaluable for Disasses peculiar to Wemen, and all who lead sedentary lives. It En-riches and Parifics the Blood, Stimulates the Appetite, Strengthenas the Muscles and Nerves-in fact, thoroughly living states. Olears the complexion, and makes the skin smooth. It does not blacken the teeth, cause headache, or produce constipation—all other from medicines do.

dec17-Steow.

Tuscaloosa, is \$2.50 per week. Un- AGENTS WANTED where for our popular Subscription Books Elegantly Illustrated Family Bibles. Best Books! Best Terms!

above par. Her future is destined to nov5-13100W Publisher, Baltimore, Mil.

FEDERAL LEGISLATION." A does not inscrem the year, cause neether, c.
 produce constituation -all other iron medicinate so.
 Mus. ELIMATER BAIRD, 'A Farvell & ve., Milwan-kee, Wis, says, under date of Doe, 20th 1984;
 " This is a Brown's from Britters, and if has been more than a doctor to me, having cured me of the veakmen isdies have in life. Also cured me of the veakmen isdies have in life. Also cured me of the statement is a doctor to me, having cured me of the veakmen isdies have in life. Also cured me of the veakmen isdies have in life. Also cured me of the veakmen isdies have in life. Also cured me of the statement is a solution in the statement of good. Has also been beneficial to my uniform."
 Miss Lours O. BRACHON, East Lockport, N. Y., mays: "There estifiered united missory from Female Complaints, and could obtain relief from mothing encopt Brown's from Bitters."
 Genuine has above Trade Mark and consisted and have on wrapper. Take me other. Made and by BROWN CHEMICAL US, BALTIMORE, MD. A Bistory of Our Own Country The most popular and best selling book now offered agents. Strongly commended by the press without regard to political pro-clivities. President Cleveland says, *1 conscientionally commend it to my fellow-citi-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 CONSUMPTION matter-scholarly and entertaining in I have a positive remody for the above disease ; by its use thousance of cases of the worst kind and of long standing have been curst. Indiced, so arrong is my faith is as efficacy, that i will send TWO BOTTLES FREE, together with a VAL-UADLE TREATISE on this disease, to any sufferer. Give Ex-press and P. O. address: BR. T. A. SLOCUE, set Pearl St., N.T. style." Vice-President Hendricks says, will be a valuable addition to our history." Speaker Carlisle says, "I would commend this work to the people of the United States." Hon. Abram S. Hewitt says, "Interesting as Agents Make 55 a FAMILY SCALES. Day Setting Perfect. FAMILY SCALES. Entirely new in principle. Weigh one ounce to 25 pounds. What every family needs and buy. Rapid Sales surprise old agents. FORSHEE & MCMARIN, Cincinnat, Ohio.

Address H. M. WHARTON,

Hon. Abram S. Hewitt says, "Interesting as a romance." Senator Joseph E. Brown says, "The work is written in elegant, graphic, and chamming style." Hundreds of agents are 'meeting with great success—making from \$100 to \$400 per month. Agents with-out i former experience are doing grandly with it, while experienced canvassers find it a "*perfect bomansa.*" We want an agent in every malitia district in Georgia, not now oor ule, not absolutely required, as we give all necessary instructions for success. Books now ready for delivery. If unemployed or you desire to better your condition, write us for terms to agents. Address, J. A. & R. A. REIN, Providence, R. I.

PRICE \$2.00. Hon. S. S. Gox's Great National Work. Sent Postage Prepaint on AReceipt of Price. We will send this book and ALABAMA BAPTIST for on a year for \$3.00. When I say ours I do not mean merely to the statistic ours. I not a them have them retorn scale. I mean a radical curs. I not a sade the disease of FITS. STILEPRY of FALLING SIDKNESS, a faloring study. I warrant my remedy to curs the work a same. In the other have faited to not seen for not not not not seeling the statistic of my infaille in the state is the first of a Free Intile of my infaille for Address THE ALABA IA BAPTIST, Montgon ery, Ala. tral, and I will cure tern. Mal, and I will cure tern. Address, DR. Th G. ROOT, 183 Pearl St., New York. Newspaper Oitfit for Sale. EASTER MUSIC Five Hundred Founds of News paper Type, Display and Job Sypt-THE RISEN CHRIST. Fairhaven Pover Press. AN EASTER EXERCISE. By J. E. HALL This consists of a beautiful and instructive Ra-sponsive Service, throughout which is interspersed new and appropriate music, the whole forming a complete Easter Exercise for Sunday Schools. Is pp. Price 5 cents each, or 50 cents a dosen by mail, postpaid; \$4.00 a hundred by dxpress, not prepaid. 1 Nonpariel Johber 20x26 bed. 1 Quarter Medeum Gordon. All material on which the late Eulaula Bulletin was printed, cill be sold in parts or in whole. Address WED. JELKS, Eufaula, Ala. 1886. EASTER CHIMES, 1886. **KNABE & SCOTT**



THE JOHN CHURCH CO., Cincinnati, O. J. CHURCH & CO., 55 E. 13th St., New York City



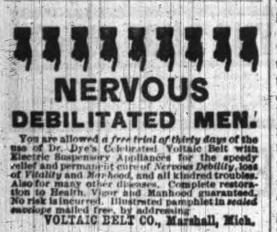
PUBLISHED BY

Nend for our complete lists of Easter



purity, strength, and wholesomeness. More character, but I cannot be with lying." conomical than the ordinary kinds, and can All who would deal faithfully with the not be sold in competition with the multi- young should feel as David did when tude of low test, short weight, alum or he said to God, "Thou desireth truth phosphate powder. Sold Only in Cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall Street, N. Y.

SAMPLES Of Standard American Watches, Ladies and mothers act towards the little ones in Gents sizes; Gold and Silver at cost to the nursery? Do we keenly watch Agents. For terms send 2c stamp to WM. A. MUNCH. Wholesale and Retail Jeweler, Marion, Perry county, Ala.



Alabama Baptist. MONTGOMERY, ALA., APRIL 15, 1886. Training Children to Truthfulness.

[The Rev. Robert Tuck, in the London Sunday-school Teacher.]

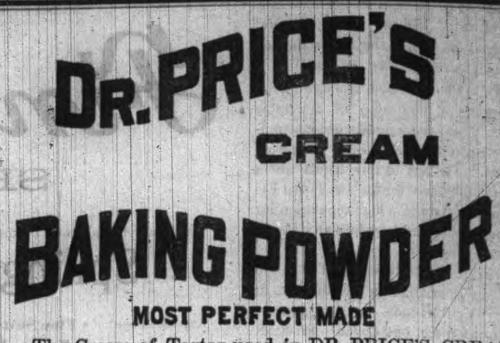
David seems to have observed the sad propensity to the sin of decentfulness found in many children; for he says of the wicked, "They go astray as soon as they be born, speaking lies." All who have to do with children-mothers and nurses in homes, and teachers in schools-find the practice of telling fibs, and habits of deception, most difficult to correct and cure; and yet, if not eradicated, fatally mischievous in their influence upon character, becoming the root out of which grow the cheatings, forgeries, and general untrustworthiness of full age. .We have heard a mother say "I can be patient with all other infirmities and frailules of

in the inward parts."

Are we directly practical enough in our Sunday-school work, and do we act towards our class-children as for the signs of the untruthful disposition, or the untruthful habit; do we deal with it vigorously and wisely, and crush out the evil in its very be-

ginnings? The things of which, as teachers, we should take due notice are, that the habit of deception is often formed through the children's play. Suc cesses in games are frequently gained by schemes, and dodges, and overreachings, which are acted lies; and the very success blinds the children to the moral baseness by which the success was won. Then, too, children admire cleverness, and so do

grown people; and both are only too ready to condone the moral faults of clever children.



The Cream of Tartar used in DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER is the purest in the world. The crystals are from the finest Grapes, imported direct from the vineyards of France.

Washington, D. C., April 23, 1885. I have analyzed the Cream of Tartar used in Dr. Price's Baking Powder, and find it of the highest degree of murity. PETER COLLIER, Chief Chemist for the United States Department of Agriculture.

The following, Heads of the Great Universities and Public Food Analysts, find Dr. Price's the purest and strongest. Free from Ammonia, free from Lime, free from nive years of age, live not for them-selves, but for their families. The

Persona doubting the truthfulness of this can write any of the Chemists named:
Prof. R. OGDEN DOREMUS, M. D., L. L. D., Bellevue Medical College, New York,
Prof. H. C. WHITE, State Chemist, University Georgia, Atlens, Ga.
Prof. R. C. KEDZIE, Late President State Board of Health, Lansing, Mich.
Prof. H. M. SCHEFFER, Analytical Chemist, St. Louis, Mo.
Prof. CHARLES E. DWIGHT, Analytical Chemist, Wheeling, W. Va.
Prof. CHARLES E. DWIGHT, Analytical Chemist, Wheeling, W. Va.
Prof. CHARLES E. DWIGHT, Analytical Chemist, Wheeling, W. Va.
Prof. CHARLES E. DWIGHT, Analytical Chemist, Wheeling, W. Va.
Prof. CHARLES E. DWIGHT, Analytical Chemist, Wheeling, W. Va.
Prof. CHARLES E. DWIGHT, Analytical Chemist, Gollege, Columbus, Ohio,
Prof. JAMES F. BABCOCK, State Assayer, Boston, Mass.
Dr. ELIAS H. BARTLEY, B. S., Chemist to the Dep't of Health, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Prof. CURTIS C. HOWARD, M. Se., Starling Medical College, Columbus, Ohio,
Prof. R. S. G. PATON, Late Chemist Health Department, Chicago, Ill.
Prof. JOHN M. ORDWAY, Mass. Institute of Technology, Boston,
Prof. JOHN M. ORDWAY, Mass. Institute of Technology, Boston,
Prof. A. H. SABIN State Chemist, Burfington, VI.
Prof. JOHN NOHLANDER, Jr., A. M., M. D., Prof. Chemistry and Toxicology,
College Medicine and Surgery, Cincinnati, O.
Profs. AUSTEN & WILBER, Profs. Chemistry, Rutgers College, New Brunswick, N.J.
Prof. GEORGE E. BARKER, Prof. Chemistry University of Pennsylvania, Phila-Persons doubting the truthfulness of this can write any of the Chemists named:

Prof. GEORGE E. BARKER, Prof. Chemistry University of Pennsylvania, Phila-

Prof. PETER COLLIER, Chief Chemist for the United States Department of Agri-

culture, Washington, D. C. Profs. HEYS & RICE, Profs. Chemistry, Ontario School Pharmacy, Toronto, Canada, Dr. JAMES ALBRECHT, Chemist at the United States Mint, New Orleans, La. Prof. EDGAR EVERHART, Prof. Chemistry, University of Texas, Austin, Texas, Prof. E. W. HILGARD, Prof. Chemistry, University California, Berkeley, Cal.

The Gold Basket. Early to Bed.

a fruit dish of white I have heard of a little maiden who But the most constant beginning of china with gilt bands around it; but said, "It was so very hard, she aluntruthfulness is fear of punishment. little Vi admired it very much, and ways had to go to bed just when she such children as come to our classes One afternoon, Aunt Emily came when she wished to go to bed;" and I shouting, in angry voices to their chil- to make a call, and mamma brought know many children feel as she did; dren in the street, "I'll give you some in the basket filled with nice Florida but if they had old heads on their thing when you come in," and we oranges. After everybody had eaten young shoulders, they would know want to say to all such, and to those an orange, and Aunt Emily had gone, that those who are growing require who have the care of children, "Do sister Anna set the basket on the more sleep than those who are at their you know that you are manufacturing kitchen table, and that was the way full strength; and also, that if they do not go to bed early, they will not be poor, timid, frightened children do Little Vi went out there alone to ready to get up for the bright morning a good digester, and so mild and but fib and lie to escape the punish- play with the cat. She chased her hours, which are the very best of the ments? There is nothing else for the around and around the room, till, by whole day. And we may do serious mischief to sport, jumped into a chair, and got early, and to get into the habit of rising early. Lord Chatham said: "I "Come down! come down!" said should have inscribed on the curtains in any condition of the system, and, of or found out in lying. An episode little Vi. "You must not smell those of your bed and on the walls of your in our own child history will afford a oranges with your nose. Come down." chamber, 'If you do not rise early, sufficient illustration. A frail child But kitty did not come; she was you can make progress in nothing." Therefore, that you may early awake, sent to the seaside to stay with an yellow balls were good to eat. Then and may keep awake at your lessons, uncle, who had a little family, and Vi caught her by the tail and pulled or at your work, be early to bed. I lived in a pleasant little cottage, look- her backward. She did not do it sometimes wish, when I hear children ""True popularity is not the popularity ing away to the fields. Playing in roughly, but somehow that gold bas- grumbling about having to go too soon which is followed after, but the popu the garden one day, one of our little ket got in the way-perhaps kitty's to their pleasant bed, so soft and cousins fell on the path, and ran cry-ing into the house, saying that we had arm; but, at any rate, the basket was be really weary. In the factories, bepushed against her, and pushed her overturned, and down it fell, broken fore the law was passed which limited the hours of labor, children often fell were even near her, but her word Vi started in surprise at the dread- asleep over their work, though they was taken before ours, we were re- ful ruin, and then started at the knew they would be speedily aroused, garded as convicted of lying, marched oranges rolling, helter-skelter, under and punished for doing so. During

A Voice to Wives.

There are some husbands who are reading this morning's paper who will be "much obliged" to the Age for publishing the following from Dr. Talmage's sermon of last Sunday, and will take the Age to the wife with the

LEMON ELIXIR.

Prominent Minister Writes.

Lemon Hot Drops.

D., Atlanta, Ga.

great Skin Cure.

2

Taking effect Wednesday, Oct. 21, 1885.

Going North.

Daily Daily

Pass. Frgt.

remark: "Read that?" "To get a living in this, the next to

comes home at night preoccupied, ex-cuse him. If he does not feel like go-relieves. 25 cents. ing for a walk or an entertainment, remember he has been out all day. You say he ought to leave all his perturbation at the store, the shop, the factory or the banking house, and my reply is that if a man through the day has been cheated by a business partner, if he has been jockeyed out of a large bill of goods by a customer, if he has had thrown on his table a protested note, if some one called him a liar, if from morn natil night every-

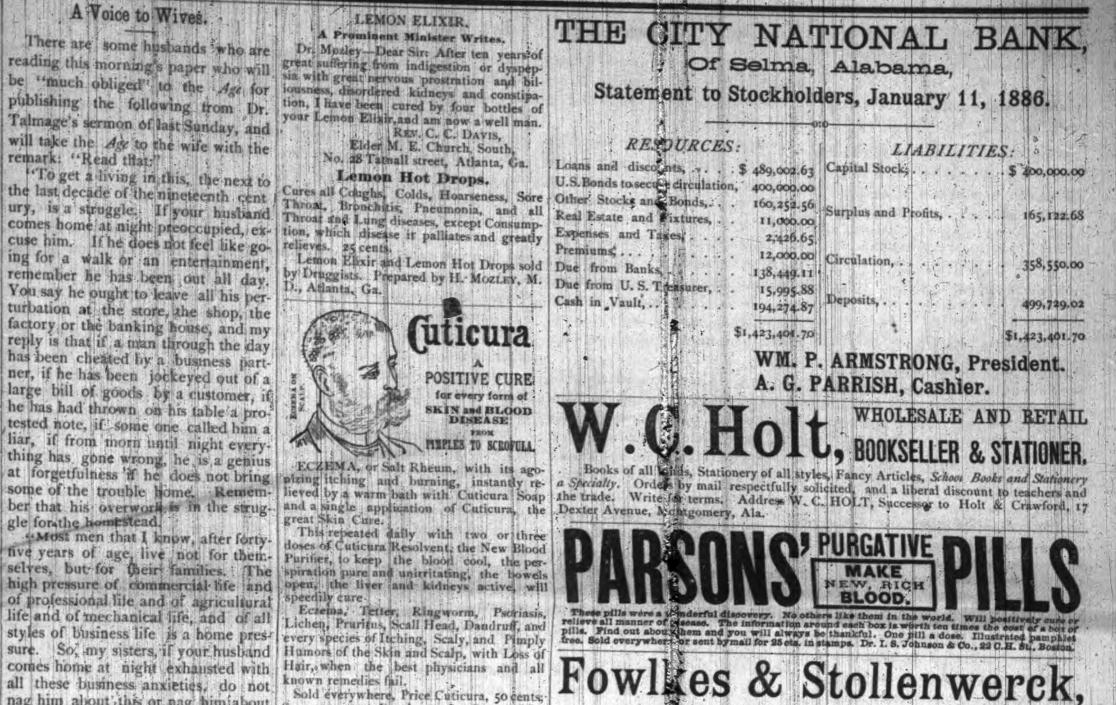
thing has gone wrong, he is a genius at forgetfulness if he does not bring. some of the trouble home. Remember that his overwork is in the struggle for the homestead.

high pressure of commercial life and of professional life and of agricultural life and of mechanical life, and of all styles of business life is a home pressure. So, my sisters, if your husband comes home at night exhausted with known remedies fail. all these business anxieties, do not nag him about this or nag him about Soap. 25 cents; Resolvent, \$1. Prepared by that, or tell him you might as well POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO., Boston

have no husband at all. "I charge you also, my sisters, that 15 Send for "How to cure Skin Diseases." KIDNEY PAINS, Strains and Weakness Instantly relieved by the Cuticura Antiyou make yourselves, as; attractive after marriage as before marriage. Pain Plaster. New, elegant, infallible. The reason that a great many men cease to love their wives is because ANNISTON & ATLANTIC R. R. their wives cease to be lovely. The most disgusting thing on earth is a Going South. woman slattern-that is, a woman Daily Daily Sun-who does not comb her hair until she Mixd Pass. Pass.

goes out or looks like a fright until a. m. p. m. p. m. somebody calls. The home is to be No. 4. No. 2 No 6 STATIONS. No. 5 No. 1 No. 3 made attractive. If you do not by 6 30 200 2 00 Anniston 10 24 11 00 4 29

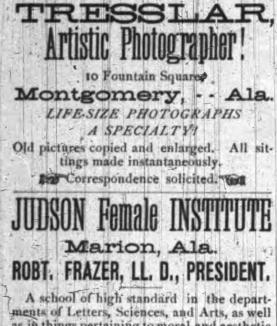
Mass



General Hardware Dealers, 1, 2, 3 & 4, Hall Block, Selma, Ala.

STOVES and AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS

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



as in things pertaining to moral and aesthetic training. The boarding patronage has more than doubled in two years, now numbering over one hundred. Notwithstanding that a large addition was made to the buildings last summer, the school is still full; so inqui-ry should always be made in advance. Der Catalogues sent on application.

YUNG'S THE BEST Restauran 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, 63 North Howard Street. ESTABLISHED 1816. IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN Silk Dress Goods Woolen Dress Goods Cotton Dress Goods, Linen Dress Goods, English Crape, Shawls, White Goods, and Domestic Cotton Goods Lace Curtains,

Linen Goods. Quilts, Blankets, Comforts, Furniture Coverings, Table Cloths, Merino Underwear. Hosiery, Gloves, Handkerchief Embroideries. Flannels,

Cloakings, &c. Cloths Cassimeres, Orders of samples solicited and sent by mail free of charge. Orders for Goods amounting to \$20 or over, sent free of freight charges by express.



material with estimate of cost, sent upon application. Descriptive catalogue of our stock sent free when desired

We sometimes hear the mothers of called it "mamma's gold basket."

liars through fear?" What can the the trouble began.

little things to hide behind: children by unwise and over-severe upon the table. punishments when a child is accused

of some eight years old, we had been trying to decide whether the beautiful

down. We firmly denied that we in pieces, upon the floor. into an upstairs room, seated on a the stove. chair, and there left, with a Bible before us, opened to the words which thought she. we had to learn: "And all liars shall have their part in the lake which

burneth with fire and brimstone." No one had any idea of the unendura sensitive and religiously toned boy. But the mischief it did is shown in the fact that the association of injus-

> wrong done rankles yet, and such a roller towel scrape his wings. punishment might have set a child against all religion forever. It is also especially important that did it-I guess kitty did do it. Naugh-we should treat children trustfully, ty kitty!"

never wounding or repressing them, or setting them upon schemes by the then she stood still again. The clock feeling that they are always suspected, ticked very loud-you know how loud and never can do right. Noble a clock does tick sometimes-and the character can only be cultured in an fly on the towel gazed at Vi, and she

atmosphere of "trust." And we should do everything possible towards correcting and preventing I won't go in the parlor at all. I'll untruthful sentiments about 'keeping go out in the yard, and then mamma up appearances," and about lies be- will think kitty broke the basket; for ing of different colors, the "white" kitty will be in here alone." ones being permissible, and almost

commendable. We may conclude with a bit of and the clock ticked worse than ever. good advice by Dr. Johnson. Giving It seemed as if that clock was watchcounsel to an intimate friend, he said: ing to see Vi make up her mind, and "Above all, accustom your children as if that old fly was watching too. Terms Cash.

Thou wilt not then prove false to any man:"

A Remarkable Confession.

It is a remarkable confession, but it

-been so great as now. This man-

varying in any circumstance." A the kitty in here alone, it will be the screwed piles. Let honesty be one lady present impatiently exclaimed: same as a lie-tick, tock-same as a of your "hobbies." Teach your

the battle of the Nile, many shipboys "Who did that? How did in fall?" But, the next moment, it came over neither by the noise around them, nor you from which he must be excluded. her that she herself was the one to by the fear of the officer's anger, nor

by their own danger. They were so ""Why, I didn't mean to! That weary that they must sleep, whatever able cruelty of such a punishment to pretty, pretty basket! What will came of it. I think if some little people who make ugly faces about going Little Vi's forehead was full of to bed had more to tire them, they wrinkles, her eyes were full of tears. would not only be glad to go to bed, tice with that passage has taken every She stood so still that you could would thank God that they had a bed bit of solemnity out of it for us. The almost have heard the fly on the to go to, while the children of poverty have to sleep as they can-oftentimes "I'll go tell mamma I did it, and cold and comfortless.—*Chatterbox.* I'm so sorry. No; I'll tell her kitty

Safety.

The little girl moved one foot, and Over it went, and no wonder. The ight-house rested not on the rock, out on iron piles screwed into the sand. The waves laughed at it, roared in wrath at it, and-tumbled it over. There ought to have been rock-"No; I won't tell mamma anything; work at the bottom. We must have honest boys and honest girls. Sincerity is the stone at the bottom of all successful character. The young people issue from our shaping hands in Vi took three steps toward the outthe Sunday-school kind and courteside door, and then stood still again. ous, and even apparently pious and nominally in the church, but unless there is a good bottom rock of honesty, thorough honesty, the top-work is as unreliable as an Atlantic breaker. constantly to tell the truth, without "Tick, tock-if you go and leave Don't put your work on any sand-

S. Journal.

all ingenuity of refinement make yourselves attractive to your husband, you wished to stay up, and to get up just ought not to complain if in other. society he seek the pleasant surroundings that you deny him:"-Ave.

> Distress After Eating, the result of indigestion, will longer be experienced if a half table spoonful of Simmons Liver Regulator is taken after each meal. It is such pleasant in its effects, that it is used by many after a heavy meal to ensure good digestion. The Regulator does

not nauseate or irritate the stomach, is purely vegetable, and can be taken unlike any other known, medicine, when its use is discontinued, the system is not left constipated.

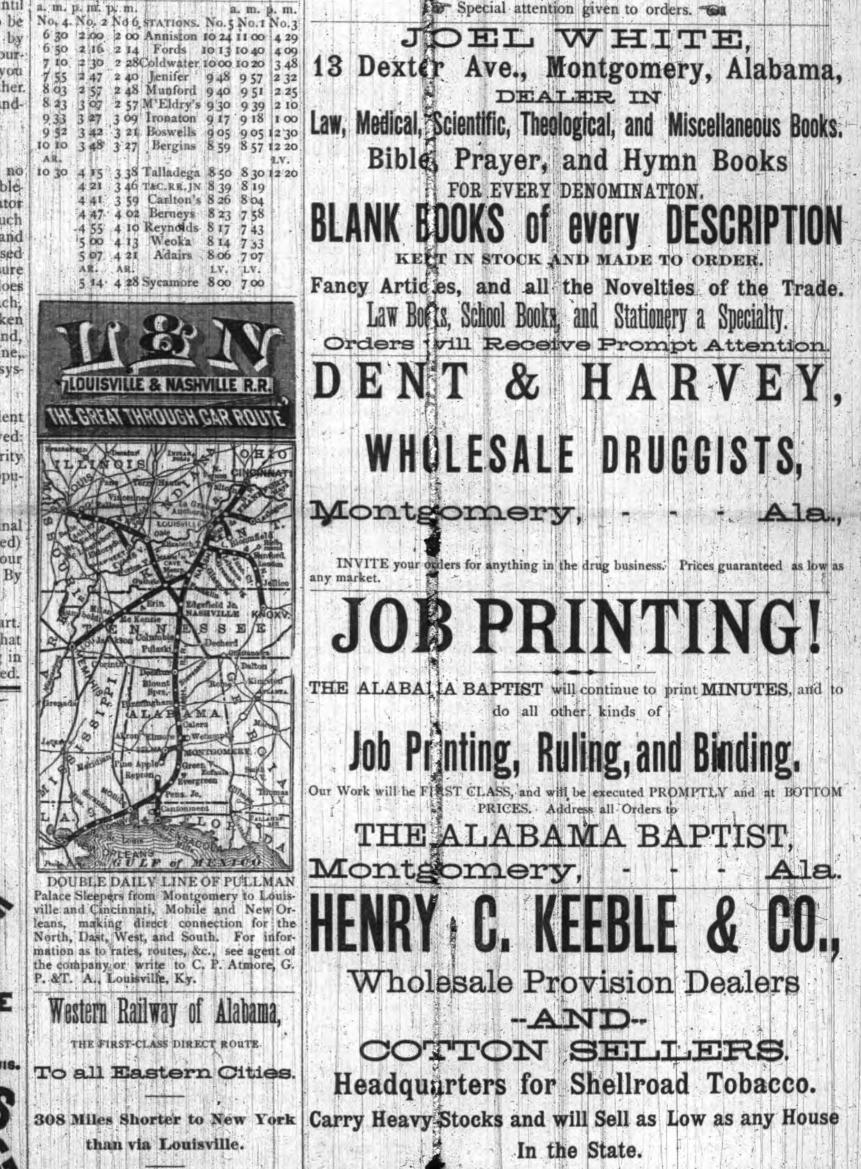
That distinguished and excellent judge, Lord Mansfield, once observed: larity which follows after.

Dr. Pierce's""Fellets"-the original 'Little Liver Pills" (sugar-coated) cure sick and billious headache, sour stomach, and bilious attacks. druggists.

Receive Christ with all your heart. were so weary that they were seen ly- As there is nothing in Christ that ing asleep on the decks, awakened may be refused, so there is nothing in



SPECIAL



FARMERS' PILLS

FOR

Chills and all Maiarial Complaints, We publish a few certificates which throw a little light upon the merits of the FARM ERS' PILLS. They cast but a faint light, it is true, but they may serve to attract at-tention toward the most remarkable medicine that is put up in this or any other coun try. Many men, women, and children are now lying in their graves who would "To thine own self he true, and it shall be, be alive and well if they only had known the power of this great remedy. Where malaria causes disease the FARMERS' PLLS is the power of life over death. No tonic can the power of life over death. No tonic can restore the system to strength while there is malaria in the system, and the FARMERS' PULLS are the only preparation which while driving out malarial poison fills the blood with the phosphates and the finest prepara-tion of iron. Weakly people, men or women or chiklren, can be made strong by this remedy. WEEDON & DENT, Sole Manufacturers Eufentia Ala

Sole Manufacturers, Bufaula, Ala. For sale by Irvine, Garside & Alexander, and Dent & Harvey, Montgomery, Ala.

I used a box of the Farmers' Pills and am well pleased with them. G. C. WILLINGHAM, Stage Pond, Fla.

Please senti half dozen boxes Farmers' Pills by conductor. I got one-half dozen cies of the stage-we use a mild word boxes from you last September and cannot do without them.

P. V. WESSON, Andersonville, Ga.

What is your price of one dozen boxes Farmers' Pills? I have used your Farmers' Pills myself and know their value.

J. E. MILTON, Quitman, Ga.

"who are right on the ragged edge of Send me one dozen boxes Farmers' Pills by mail at once. They are all that is claim-ed for them. J. E. LACY, Collins, Ark.

Send me one more dozen boxes Farmers' Pills. They sell well and do the work in-tended better than any other medicine. W. B. JONES, Monticello, Drew Co., Ark. by to drown care."

'Nay, this is too much; for a little lie." It wasn't the clock that said variation in narrative must happen a that, but it sounded just like the Make them scorn a lie. Show them thousand times a day, if one is not clock.

blame.

mamma sav?"

gazed at the fly.

thousand times a day, if one is not clock. perpetually watching." Well, "Well it be the same as a lie, a true dot a sin against God and madam," replied the doctor, "and lie?" said the child. And then she a sin against one's self. Make them you ought to be perpetually watching. looked at the fly, who nodded his despise all sandy shams no matter It is more from carelessness about head, and kept nodding it. Vi knew what stately iron-work be on top. truth than from intentional lying that he didn't mean "yes," but it seemed Let it be rock below, sincere, Christjust as if he meant yes. "I will not like, and resting on union with him. these is so much falsehood in the world." Shakespeare says:

tell a lie," said Vi, turning her back Then you may hope for permanent to the outside door, and putting her foot down hard; "I will not tell a lie."

and Solon on says: "Lying lips are And with that she ran into the parlor; an abomination to the Lord; but they for, if she walked, she was afraid she might not go at all. She ran every step of the way as fast as she could run, and sobbed out:----

"O mamma, it wasn't the kitty: it was me? But I didn't mean to at

was made by a wall-known theatrical all? manager in New York. He said, as And her mamma kissed her, and The buildings were going to ruin; reported in the Herald, "I think that said she "knew it was an accident. the stage to-day is a greater evil than any institution we have. Nothing daughter so well in her life as when e's: does so much harm to the young she came and told the whole truth, men and young women of this city." He justified this statement by citing the fact that never have the indelicashe came and told the whole truth,

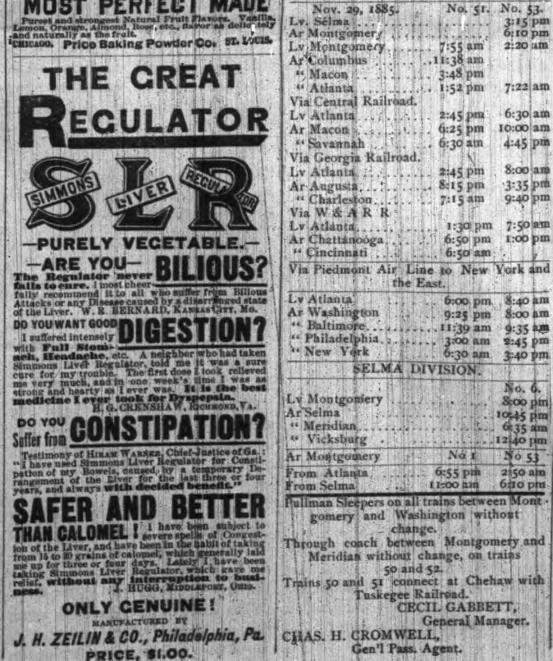
Beautiful Women

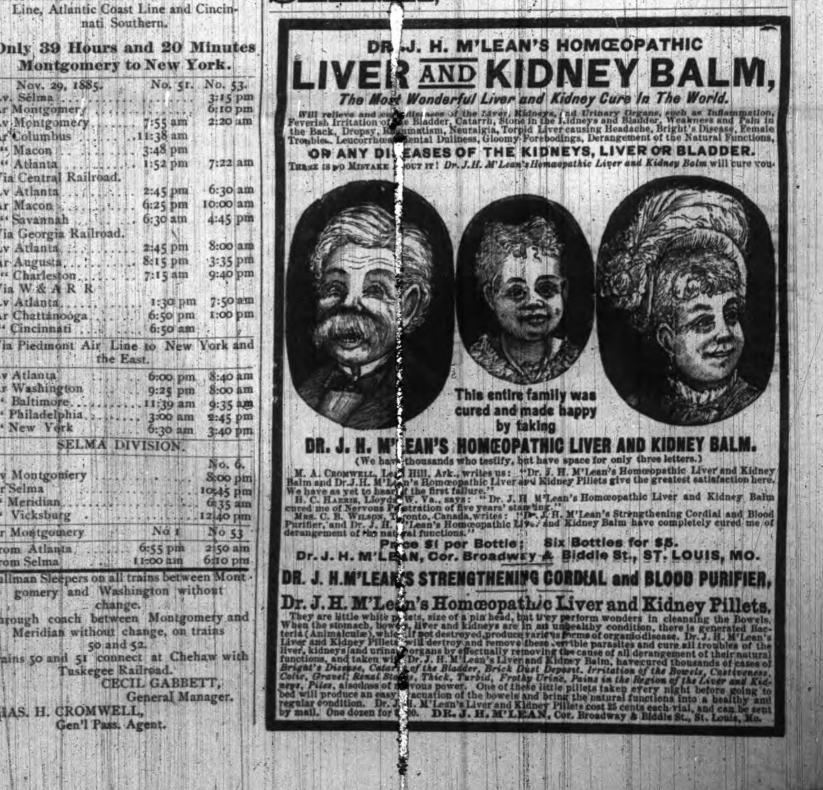
ager accounted for this condition of are made pallid and unattractive by was still hard, almost as asphault, things by the fact that people go to functional irregularities, which Dr. clearly marked and easily found. So the theatre to keep from thinking. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" will let it be in our case with the foot **S** "People who live in fashionable flats infallibly cure. Thousands of testi- walk to the mercy-seat. Whatever and brown stone fronts," he said, monials. By druggist,

their financies and worried to death It is not wrangling disputes and syl- Prayer is the key of the position. over business troubles, don't want to logistic reasonings which are the He who holds that has still God in

go to the theatre to think; they want to be exhilerated and forget their troubles, as a man drinks immoderatewould never fail. lor.







SELMA

lose connection made with Piedmont Air

nati Southern.

the East.

ALIA