## HARE & POPE, Publishers.

## VOLUME 16.

### Baptism: Who?

### HY REV. J. J. TAYLOR, D. D.

Acts 2(4): "Then they that gladly received his word were bap-

These words introduce an important topic. There can be no obligation more binding than that of baptism. All authority in heaven and on earth is back of the commission to baptize; and we cannot ignore the ordinance without bringing our sincerity or our intelligence under suspicion. Jesus says, "If a man love me, he will keep my words." His words regarding baptism are positive; they must be kept. The fact that good and great men differ as to his meaning furnishes a strong reason for close personal investigation. If only one way were proposed, we might take it heedlessly; but since there are divers ways, we are bound to consider. There is an individual responsibility in the matter, which we can not surrender without perpetrating an outrage upon our moral constitution. For himself and not for another shall every man give account; and he must be fully persuaded in his own mind, for whatsoever is not of faith is sin.

In this discourse attention will be directed to the question: Who Should Be Baptized? This is the first point of divergence among Christian people. On the one hand are those who hold that baptism is an individual duty to be performed as an act of faith in obedience to a recognized command; on the other, those who maintain that baptism is a duty which for some reason parents owe to their children; and a personal duty only in case of parental neglect.

This is a wide and fearful divergence. It involves a great and crucl wrong enacted against the most innocent and helpless part of the human family, the little children. How precious they are! A charm? hovers about their lives, as if the glory of Eden lingered with them, like sunlight on the hilltops when shadows have clothed the vales. The Savior loved little children, and took them in his arms. If according to the tradition he often wept and seldom smiled, I think his face glowed with gladness as with gracious touch and heavenly benediction he said, "Suffer the little children to come unto me, and forbid them not; for of such is the kingdom of God." If it is his will for them to be baptized, there are thousands who are deeply grieving him . and shamefully wronging them by opposing infant. baptism. And Baptists are not the only opposers. Besides other entire denominations of Christians there are thousands belonging to Pedo-baptist churches, who against the earnest protest of their ablest leaders neglect to have their children baptized. The Rey. Dr. Rosser, of the Virginia Conference, says: "The most solemn obligation is imand upon parents, believing or unbelieving, to have their children baptized at the earliest convenience. Nor can the apprehension of parents that the children will not discharge their baptismal obligations release them from attending to this duty which they owe to Christ and their children." The most devout and scholarly men of Pedo-baptist churches urge with all solemnity the practice of infant baptism, even teaching that therein babes are made members of Christ, children of God and inheritors of the kingdom of heaven. Nevertheless, in almost every community are members of these same churches, who have no practical sympathy with this article of their creeds, and persist in neglecting infant baptism. If there is a wrong here, they are most grievously wrong, because they are wrong in spite of the teachings of their own churches. If on the other hand the practice of infant baptism is not according to God's word, what a fearful responsibility rests upon those who are forcing the defenseless little-ones into a position of antagonism to the will of God! Some of the most pathetic things in heathenism may be traced to parental interference in binding their children in marriage in infancy, and compelling them to fight forever against a destiny which they had no choice in shaping. But is not a child's religion as important as his marriage? Are not his relations to God as sacred as his domestic relations? Shall he be allowed the exercise of personal judgment in the less, and not in the greater? It is a matter of vast importance, and Christian people cannot afford to treat it lightly. It is the inexorable duty of every sincere soul to enquire, Who according to the Scriptures should be baptized? We may approach this question by asking two others. First: Who were these baptized at Penteand moved every heart. In token of the burning parted tongues of flame, and were lifted to a spiritual state wherein perceptions were clearer, emotions stronger and convictions deeper than they had known before. The sound of the tempest ringing throughout the city like the bell of the universe called together a vast and varied throng; and they were all amazed, and were in doubt; saying one to another, What meaneth this? And Peter standing up with the cleven lifted up his voice, and called

that gladly received his word were baptized. They were avowed believers in Christ, else the Holy Spirit has given an unfaithful record. Second: Was this a representative case? We know that John baptized only those who came confessing their sins. And when he saw many of the Pharisces and Sadducees come to his baptism, he said unto them, "O generation of vipers, who hath warned you to lee from the wrath to come? Bring forth therefore, fruits meet for repentance. And think not to say within yourselves, We have Abraham to our father; for I say unto you that God is able of these stones to raise up children unto Abraham." Mat. 3:7. and the second second

Peter recognized the right to debar persons from in, when the proper qualifications were mant-"Can any man forbid water that these should not be baptized, who have received the Holy Ghost as well as wer Ac. 10:47. In the commission our Lord plainly subordinates

In the commission our Lord plainly subordinates baptism to instruction. "Go ye therefore and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost." Mat. 28:19. "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature. He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved." Mk. 16:15.

We have seen that the apostles guided by the Spirit at Pentecost baptized only those who received the truth. The next large company brought into the kingdom were of the same character, "Believers were the more added to the Lord, multitudes both of men and women." Ac. 5:14.

The disciples scattered by persecution adminis-tered, baptism to believers only. "When they believed Philip preaching the things concerning the kingdom of God and the name of Jesus Christ, they were baptized, both men and women." Ac. 8:12. The record of Philip's demand and the eunuch's profession of faith is not entirely authentic, but it shows that early copyists thought believers only were fit subjects for baptism. "Philip said, If thou believest with all thine heart, thou mayest. And he answered and said, I believe that Jesus Christ is the

Son of God." Ac. 8:37. The light broke upon Saul before he came to baptism. When Ananias laid his hands upon him, "immediately there fell from his eyes as it had been scales, and he received sight forthwith and arose and was baptized." Ac. 9:18.

## MONTGOMERY, ALA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1889.

"SPEAKING THE TRU

## A Rare Conversion in Italy.

Several years ago there lived in a city of northern Italy, a porter, whom we shall call Antonio, a famous man, almost as well known as the mayor or any other important personage in the city. Unfortunately, however, he was famous, not for his goodness and morality and usefulness, but for his wickedness and vice and evil inhis wickedness and vice and evil in-fluence. He was very often drunk and noisy, and scarcely a week passed that he was not arrested and fined, or-else sent to the lock-up for the night. He was large and strong and often reckless, especially when under the influence of liquor. At such times even his best friends were afraid of blue, and availant him, and the poor wife trembled when she heard his heavy tread on the door step. Isven the policemen sometimes hesitated to lay hands on him. There were moments, however, when this burly, reckless fellow was as gentle and kindhearted as any one, and when serious thoughts took possession of him, causing him to be ashamed of his past conduct, and to make good resolu-tions for the future. In this same city there had been for some years a small evangelical church, which, in spite of hatred and persecution and very many peculiar difficulties, had been able to make some progress. Three times a week the brethren met in the little "hired house" to study God's Word together, or to hear a sermon. The congregations were small, for prejudice and the base misrepresentations of the priests kept most of the people away. The few who came regularly were delighted, and one by one found and embraced the truth, and though greatly perse-cuted, renounced Cotholicism and cast in their lot with the so called heretics. Antonio had often heard of this little church, though he had never been to one of their meetings. He had several times passed the pastor on the street, and after all the evil things he had heard of him, was surprised to find he had a kind expression on his face, which seemed to invite friendship and confidence. Once he had a short conversation with one of the members of this little flock, and after all he had heard of their being infidels and bad people, he was aston-ished to hear him talk about God and Christ and the duty of loving all men, even one's enemies. Some time after, while in one of his best moods, Antonio concluded to visit the Protestant ch, to see and hear for his He was not a timid man, and though dressed in his every-day clothes, he did not hesitate to take a seat near the front. He enjoyed the singing very much, though he could not tell exactly why. He listened attentively while the pastor read the Bible and prayed, and he concluded that he had never heard a priest, or anybody else, pray like that. His heart was stirred as never before, and he began to wonder what would come next. The sermon was a good one, dealing mostly with the first principles of the gospel, and no one listened more attencan missionaries landed on the Sandtively from the very beginning than Antonio. It happened to be comnot knowing how they would be remunion Sunday, and when the bread ceived. But to their pleasant surwas passed around, the new hearer prise they found there had just been a looked on with interest and curiosity while the members were partaking, and when he saw that the good deacon was about to pass him, he beckoned him to his side, and before the deacon had time to ask what he wanted, calmly helped himself to the bread, never dreaming that he was doing anything improper or wrong. This act did not escape the pastor's eyes, and he inquired of the deacon who the stranger was. "He is the bully of the town, a turbulent and dangerous character." "Then why did you give him the bread?" said the pastor. "He beckoned me to his side and before I knew what he wanted he had helped himself." The pastor was not satisfied, and concluded that it was his duty to go at once and explain the matter to him as kindly as possible, in order to avoid a repetition of the act. "And who knows," thought the pastor, "perhaps this may be the turning point in his life." He told him how pleased he was that he had come to the meeting and that he had been so attentive during the whole service. "But I am afraid." continued the pastor, "that you do not fully realize what you have just done, for not every one has the right to eat the bread that was passed around this morning. No one who swears and gets drunk and fights can take par in this feast, but only those who love and believe in the Lord Jesus Chr. t.". "Yes, I understand," said Antonio. "And do you intend to leave off these bad habits?" asked the pastor. "Yes, for I have been convinced by what I have seen and heard to-day that they are wrong, and that I ought to lead a different life." The pastor was much pleased, and encouraged him to come again, and remain true to his new but good resolutions, explaining at the same time

in plead and promise, the of other days seemed to thresh in the wie's heart, rembling hope she resolved togain. She soon realized, spring and wi to try oy, that her husband was at he had been, and that Though she had come ome re over his readful stories of the Protest-nd until now had been greatly i them, she readily consented apply her husband to one of recturge, that she might see and r hurbelf. As she listened to many d to accon hear for

H IN LOVE,"

the swe ford, her facilities Word, her facilings were hed surprise and delight. Conclude her name as a to receive special in-n the pastor, and it was ore husband and wife benot long h members of the church, came regu came regular memoers of the church, in spite of bitter opposition. About this time the chief of police began to wonder where Antonio was, and how it happened that he never disturbed the peace any more with his drunken sprees and rowdy conduct. On in-quiry he learned that he was still in the city, but that since he had joined the Propulsion a great change had the Protestants a great change had come over him, and that he was now a wher, industrious man, a kind hus-band, and a worthy citizen. "This is a curious story and I must go and see what it means. If becoming a Protestant makes such a charge in a man, I think I had better become one myself." So the next Sunday the mysell." So the next Sunday the chief of police was found in the little evangelical hall, listening attentively to all that was said, and wondering at the change that he recognized in An-tonio's manner and expression. He was so much pleased that he came again and a ain, and soon he, too, was convinced that these people had the truth, and that it was his duty and privilege to follow the example of An-tonio.

The Gospol is still the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth, to the poor, priest-ridden people of uni runate Italy, as well as to those of our own highly favored land. Some bright jewels for the Savier's lready been gathered crown have here, and who can say that many othfound if God's people ers may not be are faithful to the trust he has comn! This hope cheers mitted to and sustam

Foreign Mission Fields--Present

Outlook

BY J. C. WRIGHT, D. D.

At no period in the past, has the

outlook of foreign fields ever been so

bright, cheering, hopeful. Say not,

it is yet four months, then the harvest;

look, behold, the fields are already

The fields are white by anticipation

and preparation. When the Ameri-

wich Islands, they had great fears,

great uprising of the people, they had

cast away their idols, and were ready

to receive a new religion. God's

sp rit had gone before them, anticipa-

The same is now found true in

China, Japan and all heathen nations.

Now in the heart of heathen realms

our missionaries find saved men, who

were convinced and saved evidently

Heathen fields are white unto the

harvest. One of the most encour-

aging signs in foreign fields is the death of propaganda.

Our religion, any religion is dead,

which does not sead out missionaries.

No false system now, except the Catho-

lic, is sending out missionaries. No

dead, no dying religion sends out mis-

sionaries. The heathen religions now

send out no missionaries. And the

death of propaganda is the death of

ted them, made ready a people.

by the spirit in the world.

white unto harvest.

Impressions of the Convention.

ABAMA BAPTIST

Dear Baptist: I am not prepared to say that I ever attended a conven-tion of any kind, where so much work was done, and so little talking work was done, and so little talking was done, as at the late Alabama Baptist Convention. It may have been the desire of some to speak more than they did, but it did not hurt much to wait for a better time and place. I was very much im-pressed with the kindness with which he breihren met each other. T

er. The most interestin of the convention was its social ade, especially in the homes of the people of whom we were the guest. The impromptu talks at the Sunday school Sunday morning, at the First church, was a grand affair. It would be in and tests to attempt, to draw a line of oad taste to attempt to draw a line of listinction as to what this one or the other one said. I do not think I would be chargeable with egotism were I to state that every speech and sermon were of a high type and tempered with Christian grace. If anything was said or done that grated harshly upon heart or ear, it was kept by the keeper in the profoundest secrecy. Harmony was the talisman throughout, and went home with the delegates, for so far as I could observe every one was good humored, even on a crowded train. I must. mention one thing by way of a re-minder, that it would be quite a blessing to the convention if more of our wives and daughters would attend the convention. I must insist that we ought to have equally as many sis-ters attending the convention. The preaching was of a very superior quality, and most of it thoroughly in accord with the word of God. The fact is it would be very hard to point out any of the heterodoxy in any of them, at least, none so intentional. I was very pleasantly impressed with the brethren while at the convention, and especially with the conduct of the young brethren who will, in the

# the plea of ignorance it would be in-finitely better for them to leave them in heathenish darkness. But God in tender compassion for a lost world tender compassion for a lost world gave his Son to die for every one of our fallen race. And our Savior in infinite wisdom and love gave his last commission to his disciples, charging them plainly to preach the gospel to every creature, and promising to be with them always, even unto the end of the world. The church of Christ to day is working under this commis-sion, realizing her obligation to her Lord, and feeling a deep simplify for the perioding millions who are doin perioding millions who are

daily passing into the sternal world without a Savior and without any preparation to meet their God in peace. Yes, the heathen population of this world are lost, and Christ and his church to the rescue. They are also in a condition of deep moral deg tion. The systems of idolatry are degrading in the extreme. Sup reigns supreme. Purity of heart and life is a thing unknown. Social and family ties are almost entirely obliterated Aged parents are left to die from neglect by their children and deformed or female children are destroyed as a burden or common nuisance. Wives have been burned or buried alive with their dead husbands, and women are the slaves of their more powerful misters (commonly but falsely called husbands.) Charit-able institutions for the afflicted and unfortunate are unknown. Life is cheerless and burdensome, while death is gloomy without one ray of hope to light up the pathway to the

tomb. Civil government is as debased as the moral. Tyrants reign. Wars are frequent. Taxation is burdensome. Individual rights are not respected; for everything is swallowed up by the government which exists for the bencht of the few. Justice has been bahished and righteousness is a thing unknown. Thus we have briefly sketched the

### While I am writing, the exercises rtaining to the centennial celebra holic hierarchy in this ion of the C

country have just drawn to a close and the exercises of the dedication of he Catholic university, near this cit re just closing. I have just return rom the university arguing ed in the history of Romanism in

NUMBER 50.

Our Washington Letter.

The National Catholic University.

BV REV. SCOTT F. HERSHEY, PH. D.

TERMS CASH: \$2.00 A YEAR.

It has just been a year and a half ince President Cleveland and some of he members of his cabinet drove over horrid clay roads through a drenching rain to attend the laying of the corner stone of the first of the seven proposed structures, which are to round off the full group of university build-ings. This is the divinity building. It is a magnificent structure of George-town blue stone. The size and style of architecture give an effect of marked massiveness and solidity. The architecture is modern Romanesque. It is four and five stories high and is a perfect building for its purpose, and its contribution to our suburban landscape and architectural attractions is conceded. In whatever direction it is approached the massive walls can be seen standing out boldly in the landscape or else partially concealed by the heavy masses of trees with which this picturesque portion of the country abounds.

At the main entrance there is a stone porch and above is a recess in the wall which is soon to be filled with a statue of Christ, executed in Munich, which appears more and more to be a centre for high Catholic art. In the pediment of the porch is set a marble slab, inscribed in generous commendation to Miss Caldwell, who made this project possible by her gift of \$300,000. I cannot refrain condition of the heathen without the from moralizing on the stupidity of gospel. The picture is a dark one, Protestant parents in sendi

Household baptisms furnish no exception to the general rule that believers only are to be baptized. Of Cornelius and his house we read that "the Holy Ghost fell on all them that heard the word." Ac 10:44. The jailer and his household heard the word and received the message of life. And when he and his were baptized, he set meat before the apostles, "and rejoiced believing in God with all his house." Ac. 16:34. When the apostles, Paul and Silas, went out of the prison, they entered into the house of Lydia; and when they had seen the hem, and departed." Ac. 16:40. "Aud Crispus, the chief ruler of the synagogue, believed on the Lord with all his house; and many of the Corinthians hearing believed, and were baptized." Ac. 18:8. Of another famous household it is written, "Brethren, ye know the house of Stephanus, that it is the first fruits of Achaia, and that they have addicted themselves to the ministry of the saints." 1 Cor. 16:15. In the case of every household something

is said to guide us aright. If infant baptism is in the Bible, it is strangely hidden. Schleiermacher, whom Dr. Schaff pronounces the greatest divine of his time, says, "All traces of infant baptism which one will find in the New Testament must first be put into it." Dr. Lange, the great commentator, says, "All attempts to make out infant baptism from the New Testament fail." Meyer, who is considered the most scholarly of the commentators, says, "The baptism of children is not to be considered as an apostolic institution, but it arose gradually in the post-apostolic age." Similar utterances might be quoted from Dr. Steitz, Dean Stanley, Dr. Bledsoe and others, the most devout and learned men that have ever graced Pedo-baptist ranks.

There are some, however, who feel that the Old Testament supports infant baptism. The late Dr. Rush, whose excellent little book on infant baptism has been approved by two conferences and a great Methodist publishing house, seems to think that the covenants of the Old Testament have something to do with the subject. He quotes from Genesis, "And I, behold, I establish my covenant with you, and with your seed after you;" but that is not all, "And with every living creature that is with you, of the fowl, of the cattle, and of every beast of the earth with you." Gen. 9:9. If this is a covenant of baptism for infants, it is a covenant of baptism for fowls, for cattle and for beasts of the earth. The truth is, brethren, that the Old Testament knows nothing at all of the ordinance of Christian baptism. And it is not surprising that Dr. Rush's daughter felt constrained to give up infant baptism, after reading her father's book and finding that the

to wait for the time of its decay. In history. Jerusaelm was filled with strangers, the vast forests, a sea of foliage produces eternal shade, and the shade excludes light, and projects darkness and dampness, and projects decomposition. The Cross a Spectacle to the Ages, Bouquillon, late professor at Lille. devotees of a religious system waxing old and ready him in this baptismal pool in the name of the He was born and educated in Belglory of God." "There is none right-As the thunders of Sinai have awakto vanish away. In earnest supplication and expec-Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost, it gium. The professor of biblica' cous; no, not one." "The wages of might be a pleasing ceremony to you; but would it please God? It might be approved in the councisi ened succeeding generations of men science is Hyvernant, at present entancy the disciples of our Lord awaited the fulfill-Such are the inchoate nations and sin is death." "The soul that sinneth, to a sense of moral government and ment of a promise whose full import they hardly gaged in scientific studies in Egypt. of earth; but would it be approved in the councils of heaven? All the clerical broadcloth, and waily heathen realms to day. But the fellit shall die," etc. "For when the the responsibilities and perils of huunderstood. Suddenly there came a sound, like I think he is a Frenchman. The ing of the trees lets in the light, dries Gentiles, which have not the law, do man life, so the tragedy of Calvary, the swamp. "The world is out huntmusical director is Graf, a German music, and ecclesiastical decorum, and solemn certhe rush of a mighty wind, and it filled all the house by nature the things contained in the with its infinite pathos, has touched ing-what? Heathenism. It will be by birth and a Frenchman by educaemonial, and transparent sincerity on earth could law, these having not the law, are a the tenderest and purest sensibilities tion and professional experience. caught. And in a little while there not make such an act acceptable to God, if it were law unto themselves: which show the words soon to be uttered, the apostles received of universal humanity. As I wrote my expectation ten done simply on human authority. To the law and will be no den so deep, no forest so work of the 'law written in their A granite pillar rising from a stormmonths ago, here is a university withto the testimony. It is written, "It shall come to deuse, no island so remote, that heahearts, their consciences also bearing tossed sea, with a female ligure clingout a member, in the regular divinity thenism can find a refuge." witness and their thoughts the meanpass that whosoever will not hearken unto my ing with a forlorn hope to its base, is faculty, an American by birth, educa-As Israel's bondage from Babylon words, I will require it of him." Deu. 18:19. And while accusing or else excusing one a symbol of the granite strength of tion or sympathies. How will this was broken by silent forces and short it is not enough simply to say there is no specific another." (Rom. 2: 14, 15) Every the stupendous provision for human effect American citizenship? niethod, so will be the heathen world's utterance against infant baptism. There is no one, idiots and infants excepted, salvation, rising conspicuously over Washington, D. C. specific utterance against the compulsory baptism bondage. among the heathen has a standard of the perilous sea of life, offering succor of unconsenting and unbelieving, adults; and yet right-a law of his own by which he It may take twenty years to build a to its wrecked or imperiled voyagers, The Evening News, of Anniston, is tries the actions of all men, even his fort; then that fort may sink the nasuch a baptism would call forth an earnest protest awakening confidence in despairadvocating a series of free lectures for from every/man who reveres the Word of God and vies of the world in twenty minutes. own actions. Every one is conscious the young men of that town. Dr. ing hearts, reluming eyes grown dim So eighteen hundred years have been rejoices in liberty of conscience. On the same of violating his own law and is, in his that he must not take the bread and with weeping, evoking prayer of faith Geo. B. Eager, ever alive to whatever spent in preparation, and in eighteen principle/I plead for the children. Men of the own estimation, a sinner in the sight wine again till he had given good from lips long sealed in the sullen sipromotes his people's welfare, seconds upon them to hearken to the word of truth. months the heathen world may be ghest scholarship freely admit that infant baptism proof of his conversion, and had been of God and man. No sinner can be lence of unbelief, reaching with effecthe paper's move. We may soon ex-They heard and were convinced. Having repelled saved in heaven at last without has no warrant in the New Testament; it is not received as a member of the church. a converted. tive appeal those wandering faithest pect a first-class lot of attractions in the frivolous charge of drunkenness, the apostle according to the command of Christ or the teaching Savior, and there is no Savior except He was accepted at once as a cate-This is a shorthand agc. And God in apostacy of atheism or sunk lowest the lecture line in Anniston. She has the one revealed in the gospel. Thereof the apostles. It puts the child in an awkward will work by short method. Nation declared that they were witnessing the fulfillment of chumen, and the pastor was delighted in spiritual ignorance and misery. sufficient native talent to meet the deand embarrassing position. And worst of all, seeing that it is not scriptural, il puts a human invention in the place of a divir ordinance, and opens up with his progress and evident sinceri-ty. After a while Antonio began to fore the heathen is hopelessly lost after nation will be born in a day. By Is not Jesus the light of the world? mand. prophecy, which told of wonders in heaven above st'ent forces and short method, "The without the gospel. If the heathen ty. After a while Antonio begau to think of his poor wife, who had been Is not his cross the appointed reflector and signs in the earth beneath. He charged them could be saved without the gospel, Our venerable brother, Judge Falkof moral light upon all the minds. Lord will work a work in your day, with wickedly crucifying the Lord, who had been then Christ died in vain, and all the ner, of Mountain Creek, was with us compelled to abandon him, an acthat you will not believe though it be the way for a multitude o trievous errors. hearts, and ways of human life? count of his neglect and brutality, sacrifice and sufferings of Christ were a few moments recently. His health I close with two observe ons. First: If baptism is the personal duty of the dividual believer, then approved of God by miracles wrought before their told unto you." A pious traveler among the Andes, and he longed to have her with him, that he might, if possible, atone for the past. With great difficulty he succeeded in persuading her that he was in earnest, and that he was really unnecessary, and all the toil and sufis very fine for one of his age. Since The heathen are more ready to reeyes. He assured them that God had made that discerning the gleam of a golden cross ceive the gospel than the chhrch is to carry it to them. They are more ready to receive the bread of life than Christians are to give it to them. the death of his wife he has come to thousands of Christian peor, are living in the daily neglect of duty; they have not been baptized for from a distant spire, has challenged ferings of our missionaries as well as same Jesus to be both Lord and Christ. And when Montgomery to live with his son. Bro. the millions of money annually exthe homage of the world to the crucithey heard this, they were pierced to the heart, and themselves as an act of faith, though they well pended on missions are of no avail Falkner has so long preached that he fied Christ, in an immortal hymn, that themseives as an act of faith, though they well know that their Lord commands baptism. Second: If brethren are satisfied that infant baptists is not scriptural and decline to receive or practice it, it is not consistent for them to give their support to churches that teach it. Is it right for them to do so? Is it right? May the Holy Spirit lead us into all truth! Amen. cannot well stop, and if three or four said, Men and brethren, what shall we do? whatever. Nay, more: If the heathen will be sung in different languages is not lost without the gospel, then we do them an absolute injury by giving them the gospel; for when they be-come enlightened they will doubtless many of them reject the Savior and be lost; and if they could be saved on Our duty is to capture the situation by prayer, by offerings of men and money. "And the quickest way to go forward to the millennium, is to go churches on the railroads wish his sera changed man, and that he would remain faith'ul to his promises, for around the earth to the end of time: They passed from conviction to faith. In answer vices he is ready to serve them. to their anxious cry, Peter said, Repent and be bap-In the cross of Christ 1 glory; Towering o'er the wrecks of time: All the light of sacred story; Gathers round its head sublime! this was not the first time that he had tized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ There are yet 250;000 Buddhist promised to lead a better life and give priests in Japan-more than eight times the number of Christians. for the remission of sins, and ye shall receive the her the love and care she deserved. However, while he continued to exbackward to Pentecost." gift of the Holy Ghost. And it is written, They Verbena, Ala. 御

ranges for his elect when they do their whole duty to him and his followers. I am not a pessimist but I am impressed with the fact that some D. D.s have stretched and widened our Baptist truths until they are almost lost from our day and generation. We are called to stand by the landmarks of "New Testament" JOHN H. EAGER.

are, take our places and stand

forth for the right. God always ar-

field of speculative philosophy. I heard the term, "our denomination," our "sect" one time, and often the statement that classed us as one of the "evangelical denominations." If we are to be classed as "one of the evangelical denominations, then, pray tell me, how much have we grafted into our religion the doctrines of Protestants? We, as a people, spurn to be called Protestants, because we are not such. Then why tolerate the one and decry the other? Ah, brethren! we are simply the churches of the Lord's Christ, and the membership the children of God through Christ. Not Protestants, not evangelical Christians, not one of the denominations, or anything of the kind, but simply members of the body of Christ as organized into churches, doing his will as becometh children. You see, my dear friends, if we admit that we are Presbyterians, Metho dists, Campbellites, or Dunkards, that is, that they are a part of the churches of Christ, then we are lost and cannot sustain the position wehave always tried to maintain, that of never saw a missionary. Such men being the only people in the world who claim to stand by the Word of God. But I cannot write more at

this time. Rev. W. R. Ivey came up with us from the convention and has been caller to the care of our church. I hope that we may be able to meet the requirements of the Foreign Board.

The Condition of the Heathen Without the Gospel.

BY REV. E. N. DICKEN, D D

of idols and all false systems. What is the condition of the heanial, is far better than either. - Annispractice had no real Scriptural support. then without the gospel? We answer Heathenism has only power enough cost? This occasion formed an epoch in Christian ton watchman. If you should dress your bat in his best clothes and have me sprinkle him with clean water or bury in the light of gospel truth. First, they are hopelessly lost, "For all have sinned and come short of the

but it is not overdrawn. The oues tion naturally arises, What is the remedy for this state of things? We answer without hesitation, There is but one sovereign remedy, and that is the gospel of Jesus Christ. The gospel under the blessing of God is able to illumine the dark places of the earth, dispel superstition and idolatry and rectify all wrongs in woral and civil

purity the nature of man and prepare

"Be Brave."

children just before he died of the

shot received at Col. Swope's hand

were-"Be Brave." Those words

will be esteemed immortal and a cher-

ished legacy by his children and nu

merous friends. What is "bravery?"

To dare to do right; to tell the truth;

to have the courage to refuse to im-

peril one's life, or to take the life of

a fellow man because of a false or

reckless assertion; to face the battle

of life with a strong, steady purpose;

Col. Goodloe's last words to his

- Western Recorder.

children to Catholic convents. Here was a Protestant girl, I have been told is a niece of Congressman Breckenridge, who belongs to a historic Presbyterian family. She was sent to a convent. The change of her faith was effected. Now she comes to the front with this, the largest gift in case

of Jesus, executed at Munich. A rehim for the service of God here and production of the large statue for the enjoyment of heaven forever. of Pope Leo XIII., which was made for the Pope's golden jubilee and which now stands in the Vatican, has been made and will be erected next year on a suitable place in the new Catholic university. Mr. Lonbat, of New York, through his admiration for Pope Leo, desired to crect such a statue in America, and through the influence of Archbishop Corrigan, of New York, it is to be presented to the university. It is a magnificent work of art and is of the purest Carrara marble.

I specially note the foreign complexion of the faculty of this new university. The divinity professors are appointed, and now on the ground, I believe.

to fear God; to keep the lips from The chair of dogmatic theology will guile; to frown down an evil report; be filled by Schroeder, who comes to assist the weak and lift up the here from the university at Cologne. fallen, requires more true courage He studied theology at Rome and than to face a foe's pistol or dely the after a three-year course in philosowork of the bloody knife. It is true, phy and a four year course in theolomanly courage to rectify a wrong gy, he was raised to the priesthood in done, intentionally or inadvertently, 1874. The director of the university requires true courage. A coward is having control of the discipline of the a more dangerous man than the students, is Hogan. He was born in truly brave. It is moral cowardice Ireland, was educated in Paris, and that causes so much misery, strife and for thirty years taught in a Catholic institution in that city. Some five years ago he came to this country. The professor in philosophy, Pohle, was born in Germany, was educated in Rome and Wurzburg, has taught in Leeds, England, and Fulda, Germany, and from the latter place has been called here. The lecturer in canon law is Messmer, born in Switzeiland and educated at Innspruck, the most Jesuitical Jesuit college in the world. Mo, mer, I think, has been in this country for some years. The professor in moral theology is

heartburnings in communities, and it is cowardice that so often breaks trusting hearts and commits murder. It is cowardice that destroys friend ships, that embezzles funds, that breaks in and steals. A brave man cannot be a liar or a thief. The truly brave man is a Christian. Animal courage is admirable, in its place, but great cowards display physical courage, but moral restraint, self de-



END in your 25 cent subscriber

desire copies of the tract will remit at the rate of ten cents per copy. The sermons are highly interesting and we put them in tract form to as to pre-serve them all together. Read the ermon, "Baptism: Who?" Ir we could we would ring and the state in tones of thu e you know something of a r before you take him as you of a

st, and co

or falleth."

g: To us his n

WE second the move made by Dr. Wharton regarding the golden weding of Dr. Henderson. It would ed he a fitting honor to bestow n one of our oldest and truest s, and we hope brethren and ds will not forget to aid in this eggant exercis

In writing to the ALABAMA BAP. iness never address either Private correspondence and other right time." matters intended specially for the se-

Don't stop your paper. If you do you will lose sight of our denominaional interests. You will get out of sympathy with our enterprises, you will grow indifferent as a Christian and then you deprive your family of a great treat. Again, we beg that think there is a "more excellent way." you will not drop the paper.

Our Methodist brethren had a most vant, "To his own Master he standeth delightful week for their annual conference at Greenville. The reports showed that they were making pro gress in their work at home, as well as abroad. Among their ministry are many of the most sacrificing and devoted Christians we ever knew.

BRO. R. M. HUNTER will join the Baptist conference for this section, and can be present, any Monday ex-cept the one following the second assigned positions on the program, Baptist conference for this section Sunday. What can we say of Troy, Evergreen, Greenville, Union Springs and Eufaula? Try to join the confer ence, and endeavor to come if you now think you can't.

THE death of President Davis re calls many touching incidents connected with his history. When he

irst of a series of four we hall present to our readers. After ey are printed in this paper the se ies will be pristed in tract form and vill be very readable. Those wh

an office in that booming, busy sec-

all matters pertaining to advertisin

Rentists of South Carolina had subscriptions, printing, etc., can be ost pleasant session at their con-tion at Florence, in that state, be-senior, Rev. C. W. Hare, who will ion at their con- attended to, presided over by the g on the 27th ult. Good re- give his entire time to the work. orts from all the fields were present-ed and the brethren were in excellent that section of country, and we hope pirits for the work of the future. The grumblers," says the Baptist will prove beneficial in advancing Courier, "were not there in any con- the interests of the denomination.

siderable force, and the members not The Montgomery office will continue only acted harmoniously, but they to be general headquarters, and brethcarnestly to find the best ren who come this way will find a of the editors, but simply "THE ALA-BAMA BAPTIST, Montgomery, Ala." were striving carnestly to find the best ren who come this way will find a way for doing the right thing at the cordial welcome awaiting them, while those who visit Birmingham are extended a hearty invitation to call at THE Southern Baptist Record deere will be in the real cat

> ludes with the follow G. G. Miles & Co., room four, over To us his methods, when we are them with those so forcibly the Jefferson County Savings Bank, corner Second avenue and Twentycompare them with those so forcibly out forth in the New Testament, apfirst street.

pear very largely to be "of the earth earthy," and so we are constrained to

But he is the servant of the great the name of Gliddon. The lecturer Master and he has said of every ser had written that he would come, the ashes !! morning paper had asked the question, "Who is Gliddon?" and prom-

afterwards.

We call special attention to the pro-ram of the Baptist Congress, to be ised to tell all about him, her or it in a few days. ld in Troy on the 11th of February The superintendent of a large Sun-The program is an excellent one.

and it remains now for the brethren tion and desired to have it solved; into prepare themselves for a most suc-cessful meeting. The committee have deed, he thought it best to bring it before the school and get their views ang. I at mblects for discusconcerning the perplexing subject. After remarks on the lesson of the

as well as all those who attend, shou'd go with the determination to have the best meeting possible. The speeches It was indeed a difficult quest will be short, and all will have an op-

posed. Let us hear from the breth-

The whole South mourns the ham is a great city, and that the Bay of Mr. Davis. The ne vs of his death of the tist hosts in and contiguous to tha ashed over the wires, and as soon as every student in college looked upon

slace are moving grandly onward, so much so that it becomes necessary to be on the field to watch the progres of the work, we have decided to open

> on and labor with them and for them nore earnestly. We shall have an office in a prominent location, where

As we watch from our window : this writing an old flig that floats the breeze just across the corner, all tattered and torn and full bullet holes, and feel through our veins the hot Sor blood of a devoted father whose pr mains were deposited in a cemi near the prison of Elmant,

shall we say that our father was le brave, less loyal, less patriotic the those who wore the blue. He we to perform his duty, as did thousa

COULDN'T FIND IT IN THE BIBLE and thousands of others, and the cause They had intended having a good he espoused shall never be called the lecture from a celebrated divine by traitor's cause. Never! But Mr. Davis is dead! Peace to his

**BIRMINGHAM and THEREABOUTS.** 

To one who enjoys, now and then, ooking upon life as it takes on ;

many attractions. We love to look church on the 15th. day-school was interested in the quesupon the busy throng of workers who rush here and there in the discharge of their duties, to watch the curling day, painted by the flames that are missionary to Africa. day, he caught the ear of his audithe more we think of the responsibili. year than we did this.

ties of God's children. One may It was indeed a difficult question to stand upon some height in Birmingsolve, and the ground for debate was ham and see more than a dozen towns as it afterwards proved, covered a and villages surrounding this busy the watchcare of the Adams Street

hin,, but the thousands of young nation at large, and are doing their men who have arrived at the age of part to make Howard College a great naturity since the war, feel to mourn ccess. Our young preachers are the death of a man who was as free exerting a good influence, and do from the taint of unloyalty to his coun- creditable work. try as were their own fathers. If Mr. Davis had been unloyal or a traitor, FIELD NOTES. then every Southern man who en-Improvements are being made gaged in the service during the war the Baptist church at Jasper were equally as guilty. Their cause Bro. G. A. Joiner, of Talladega, was in general, their interests in com. cheered us by a visit last week.

in. Not only the old soldiers who sonal friends. The boys seem to

flowed him and who were directed have caught the spirit of the denor

has yet #

Dr. P. M. Bruner, of Evergreen made us a pleasant call last week. Dr. Averett is moving along well with his work in the new Judson. Rev. F. M. Woods, of Montevallo, pent a few mir ates with us last week An open saloon cannot be found in

otatoes, playing foot ball, etc. One our p

the president and professors as per-

lessors said that he believed

venty of the ninety-nine counties of The remains of Bro. M. G. Hud

Rev. W. C. Avant began his work · postor of the church at Ada last Our office was brightened with a

visit from Bro. Jernigan, of Troy, last week. The church at Deatsville will have a ship for the Sunday-school children

on Christmas. Nine members were received into the First church, Birmingham, by letter, last Sabbath The Baptists of North Carolina are

quicker pace, the Magic City presents his work as pastor of the Decatur

Healing Springs, Ala.

belched from the furnaces. The more Send on your renewal. We shall ence especially, when he asked the we see of this rapidly growing city give our readers a better paper next

> The Rutledge Enterprise has been moved to Luverne, and is now known as the Luverne Enterprise.

large scope of Biblical history. The center. Amid all these people there church on last Sabbath morning.

Dr. J. W. Clark, of Cl I. It was by than did the one that listened t brother. Our sympathies an muthies are

extended to the bereaved family Among the friends of the Baptis Co. is Mr. Thos. M. Searcy. urg, who has op and is driving a good trade Rev. J. M. Greene, of Pres-Mr. Timothy Greene, passe for their patron

ur city this week. They are return ing to their old home in Pike count The South uth Side Baptist church m, has no church building They are trying to build, yet the gave last year to outside causes \$10, ooo. Who can show us better work than this?

In announcing the marriage of Bro. Manly Lide last week we gave the name of his bride as Miss Mollie Howze, when it she was one of Marion's

choicest young ladies. While you are thinking of making While you are thinking of making Christinas gifts won't you remember the cause of missions? The wise men because only the day before his young brought their gifts to the infant Sa vior. Will you bring him something now to carry on his work? er brother had died. May God in

las, Robertson, of Ro hanks us for sending him a notice of night, under the auspices of the Busy bread, does not ask for anything, but the expiration of his subscription and Bees, was a success. The small sum encloses \$5.00 fit de piper three of ten cents was charged for admis- him by, let his friends in each church,

I go to Centerville to day, and am program was novel and unique in 'its I go to Centerville to day, and am locking forward to the best year's work of my life. I expect during this showed their appreciation of its movits wedding. When the body of Daniel Webster lay in state, a poor countryman, gazmy members subscribe for the BAP The Luverne church elected three

TIST. - D. C. Culbreth, Dec 6th. deacons and a superintendent of the Dr. G. D. Boardman, who deliv- Sabbath school on the first Sabbath. ered such interesting lectures on "The At night a collection of \$6.10 was Ten Commandments" to the students taken for state missions. This is a As yet I am glad to say "his eye is building churches at the rate of one of the University of Pennsylvania, good beginning for a small church of Rev. W. M. Blackwelder begins ical Teachings of the Minor Prophets." Sabbath we will ordain two deacons, this condition as long as possible. Rev. L. G. Skipper will spend the winter at San Antonio, Texas, in A house of worship will soon be built. Rev. T. E. Tucker changes his hopes of improving his health. This -J. M. K.

"Be not weary in well doing," was ent postoffice. who are anxious for his recovery, and the opening passage of Dr. Wharton's wish him a pleasant trip and an early text last Sabbath morning, at the First church, this city. The nature, scope

Dr. Geo. Dana Boardman, of Phil. and manner of doing good were pre adelphia, is earnestly advocating the sented in an interesting and instrucestablishment of an American Chris- tive discourse. Christ was set forth such a mistake after all, when she told tian University at Washington City, as the model in well doing. At the her playmate that mamma was ever so which shall receive the support of the close of the services a call was made much better since she began taking evangelical denominations of the for \$170, balance due on pledges for "Golden Medal Discovery." Lizzie country. was raised. Bro. N. A. Hood sends his renew-

al together with five other subscribers, The ladies' aid society of Notasulga and says: "I fear some of the good church have, within about three worthy of a golden medal. Better than seed sown at the association tell years, raised about \$186. The money all the medals, is the consciousness THE Erhart Septette Concerts in investigating mind was at work for dens, and other places of sin, that give \$1 a month towards endowing a thirt we don't succeed we have to a bell and believ, improving the stove

Dr. Henderson's Golden

THE Baptists in and around Birmy ears that an old and dear triend Rev. Samuel Henderson, 1). D., the ngham can help by sending us the work nestor of Alabama Baptist preachers. down to them as cheap as they can will, on the 16th of January next, cel. get it anywhere. We have already chrate his golden wedding. The to thank Messrs. Fowlkes & Myatt, nuptials will be observed at Alpine M, C. Reynolds, J. H. Huey and the Howard professors and students which he was the loved and honored astor for seventeen years. Now, this Bro. G. G. Miles is superintendent

is an allair in which all the Bautists of a Sabbath school at Tenth avenue, in the state should take part; at least irmingham, called the Reinhardt all the special friends of Dr. Hendernapel, in honor of Mr. Reinhardt, son and the churches which he has in who built the house and gives it to his golden ministry of fifty years, hem free of rent. There are in at. served as pastor. The Baptists of endance about forty children and six Alabama are perhaps indebted to Dr. eachers. The teachers meet every Henderson more than to any man Friday night and prepare their lessons now living. He has done a g and and unselfish work, and his praise is

Our heart is saddened beyond exin all the churches. Before he crosses the river, towards whose brink he is ession over the death of our old iend, Tye Burkett, of Hillsboro. so rapidly pressing, let us give him some substantial token of our grati-He was the picture of health the last tude and admiration. Let us not ime we saw him. His wife and chilwait till his genial face is seen no more before we utter our words of praise and do our deeds of kindness. It was said by the mother of Robert Burns, when his stately monument at Ayr was erected, "Robert asked for bread, and they gave him a stone." The entertainment at the Adams as age, to a certain extent, has laid years in advance. Thanks, brother, we appreciate your kindness. sion, and over twenty dollars were realized from the entertainment. The of gold or greenbacks, and send it to realized from the entertainment The of gold or greenbacks, and send it to

> ing on his familiar features, exclaimed "O Mr. Webster, the world will be lonesome without you " I am sure that Alabama Baptists would feel Communications with enclosures may be addressed to him at Wilsonville, Shelby county, Ala., his pres-

M. B. WHARTON.

A Little Girl's Mistake.

Little Lizzie may not have made Judson Institute. The amount meant Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, but many a restored sufferer has felt that the discoverer was

stoffice from Buccatunna, Miss., to brother has many friends in Alabama

Rev. Samuel Lapsley, a native Alsmoke, and see the sky, night and abamian, will go as a Presbyterian return.

One member was received under

visited Montgomery a few years ago, an old Confederate soldier approached success. Music lovers have been afhim and said: "I want to shake the hand that was manacled for me." So touched was the great chieftain that in and said: "I wanted for me." So non each occasion. Two of the series food of tears. Every bystander was food of tears. Every bystander was might dat the spectacle." So then approved coually as much as the first. "Bro. Blank, you then be might down and the last was enjoyed coually as much as the first.

not the boys, so much, but the college. On thanksgiving day the made up a purse of \$19.50 and sent it

have appointed Dr. D. L Purser, W T. Smith and J. T. Fitzgerald as a building committee. This is a good team. Brethren Smith and Fitzgerald have been such faithful yoke fellows in the Judson work that it is an appropriate act to keep them together. We hope soon to chronicle the fact that active work has begun on the

Hon. JEFFERSON DAVIS, in speak- Francis Street church. He served ing of suicide, said: "Life is not like throughout the war and was vice-presission that we can resign when ident of the Twenty fourth Alabama disgusted with the service. Taking Commemorative Association prior to it by your own hand is a confession his removal from this city. He leaves of judgment to all that your worst en- a wife, several children and a large emies can allege." No brave man circle of friends and relatives to can suicide. He may be brave enough mourn his death."

to face a cannon; but he lacks moral courage who takes his own life Truly brave men dare to live and face the battles, the trials and temp ations of life.

We are proud of Miss Griffin as an Alabania lady and the oppition sh As a friend has remarked, she wer laurels from our Southland. May her work result in much good to the cause of temperance.

IT was our fortune to fall in recent an account of his religious work

Is there is made happier by knowing this love Howard College. As is not have and happier by knowing this love Howard College. As is not have and happier by knowing this love Howard College. As is not have and happier by knowing this love Howard College. The program of music embraces the familiar, but there is made happier by knowing this love Howard College. The program of music embraces the familiar, but the column will be refunded or money paid for the people on Sabbath server. The program of music embraces the best authors and, as rendered by the Erhart Septette Club, will receive praise from all lovers of music.

to Dr. Furser, to be used toward building the college. The trustees of Howard College Nor only does the South Side church, Birmingham, mourn the death of Bro. M. G. Hudson, but there are The trustees of Howard College a undreds of Baptists in Alabama who gating brother could have confused hung over the city during last week, on the 7th and was buried in Mobile in a day or two who the latter was.

Orleans at 12:45 a. m. Dec. 6th. He where he resided for a number of where he sesided for a number of years. He was a consistent member of the Baptist church, and was for reveral years an officer in the St several years an officer in the St. ecover. However, loyal Southern was visited for the first time. Our

ings to the hero of the Lost Cause.

Hudson took its flight from earth. This brother was one of the purest of prosperity. The interests of Mr. are in a condition to begin building with only one or two exceptions, the officers of Adams Street church Bro.

e lived in Mobile. He was the faith-the most eligible locations of the circ. Will be in one of last for the ensuing be thrown with. He loces to talk there existed not a shadow of the circ. The prayer meetings are spiritual he lived in Mobile. He was the faith- ure that there existed not a shadow of the most eligible locations of the city. year. ful superintendent of the Palmetto indifference on the part of the Date of the part of the arcet Sunday splool. He was a chief for his people nor a ness, first over the trouble which Dr. a strong pillar in the church. In spark from his subjects for their Davis and his family are exp ness he was faithful and honest. leader. His home was their home, a. He joined the South Side amount of bemeaning and villify hurch and gave it his strength and from prejudiced men and bitter parti in brothren elected him to be their ments of southern hearts for a man

tent. The church and Sun- who suffered for them and with them. ay school grew into his very being. He counted it not a shame to dwell like a Trojan to do something worth The large crowd of children and older among them when the war had ended, of a great church. A mistake in the cople who attended his funeral on and his course in life since that event-

y evening showed how he was ful period has been just as it was prely with Dr. Nicholson, chaptain of loved. Pastor Hale preached a most vious to those stormy times-he has the state penitentiary. He gave us tender sermon, in which he gave a been true to every instinct of right.

me days, the story goes, and ne'er dens, and other places of sin, that unburdened its weight till sometime drag men down to disgrace and eternal ruin. But here and there the

church steeple modestly lifts its head The superintendent is approached and points the weary and heavy laden by one of dignified and stately mien, to the Savior of the world.

who, with a look of seriousness, pro- ... It is a pleasure to note that God's Master of the Grand Lodge of Ma- Craw, of Perry, Rev. D. C. Culbreth

up editorial work: this time as editor of the Enterprise at Centerville. Sucwill act as a mission board, as it were, cess to you, brother. When a poor drunkard sees a pro-

fessing Christian go into a bar-room he discounts that man's religion .-Rev. M. B. Wharton.

deeply sympathize with the bereaved "Gideon" with "Gliddon" when he by the killing of Dr. Locke Chew by was among the list of visitors at our ily in their affliction. He died felt assured he would tell the school Dr. J. D. S. Davis. Both men stood office last week. He reports the work

rence county, visited us during the

gives entire satisfaction. . The church means of converting a soul. will now be splendidly lighted.

The California Baptist College had, hearts hoped that the grand old man brethren are indeed a brave band, to last year, sixteen Japanese students, would be spared them yet a while consent during all these years to wor- and this year there are eighteen. onger, that they might honor him ship in that old house, while other They stand well in their classes. \$400,000 in 1882 to \$282,000 in 1887.

SATURDAY night, the 7th inst, at to o'clock, the spirit of deacon M. G. it was this feeling of his friends and to o'clock, the spirit of deacon M. G. it was this feeling of his friends and the spirit of deacon M. G. it was this feeling of his friends and the old vet-eran that they were one with him in

and best men it has ever been our Davis were the interests of the South- on their own lot soon. When com- for the past year were re elected on Grove, sends a list of subscribers, and

Married, at the residence of the bride's father, near Perryville, at 3 p. m., Nov. 70, 1889, by Rev. L. M. Bradley, Mr. W. T. Farley and Miss Eliza C. Suttle. Bradley, Mr. W. T. Farley and Miss

Renfroe chair in Howard College. Bro. I. A. White, of McKinley, sends us three subscribers, and has a good word for the paper. Thanks. Bro. H. H. Brown, of Birmingham, was again honored by being elected Master of the Grand Lodge of Maat first we don't succeed, we have to a bell and belfry, improving the stove

evening. Rev. W. B. Crumpton and Levering, Baltimore, Md. Dr. Wharton honored the school with

their presence, and encouraged the workers with earnest speeches on the hopeful outlook. On the first Sunday in December I snd the people are pleased with him. where an immense audience gathered accepted the care of Bethlehem Hollins is the seat of a large lumber as an expression of their respect, love church, and preached to a crowded manufacturing industry, and it is ex- and sympathy house. We raised a cash collection pected that very soon other impor-

prospect is bright for a good year's It is in the lower corner of Clay Three joined at the prayer meeting work.-D. C. Culbreth. Dr. Wharton thinks it would be Talladega. The Baptists have a yesterday, all by letter. Sunday-

to remember that a good Bible is the ty one members, with upward tenden- the Baptist Book Depository, Marion, session of the Grand Lodge. The new reflector for the Adams Street church has been received and With God's blessing it may be the Street church has been received and Street church has been received

Bro. J. F. Robinson, of Brooklyn, the appellation "sister." This leaves Pastor Wood went to Bessemer, where sends five dollars for three years sub- the clerk of the church, where the let he preached to large congregations. scription, and says "he will renew ters are deposited, at a loss to know RUHAMA -Pastor McGaha preachpromptly when his time is out." whether the lady should be addressed ed at both services. At night over Thanks, brother, we shall endeavor as Miss or Mistress. We find the twenty arose for prayer. A fine pray The expense of the criminal prose to give you five hundred dollars worth cutions in Iowa were reduced from of reading before you renew again. same mistake frequently made in send- ing us the name of ladies to be en- the afternoon. The ladies had a de-

cations and importance of the dea-

Bro. H. W. Roberts, of Maple

churches establish mission schools and provide chapels? Many are doing this kind of work, but there should be paper to their hearts."

Married, in Evergreen Baptist The Adams Street church will be church, by Rev. Jno. W. Stewart, in the new year with no debts. Bro. Dec. 5th, Mr. D. E. Witherington apton says "it was only a short and Llewellyn Hawkins, both of Evago when this church had noth-ergreen. An overflowing house came tion, can help their fellow travelers. at the close of which the following was adopted: to witness their marriage and bespeak

lecture at Adams Street church to-

Rev. W. T. Stewman, of Coosa usual services, morning and night, county, has a fine school at Hollins, with a grief-stricken congregation. on the Columbus and Western rail- At 2 p. m. the funeral of Bro. M. G. road. He is an excellent teacher, Hudson was held at the church,

county, near the lines of Coosa and Thursday night, and nine at 11 o'clock well, in making Christmas presents, church organization with about twen- school bought a large library through

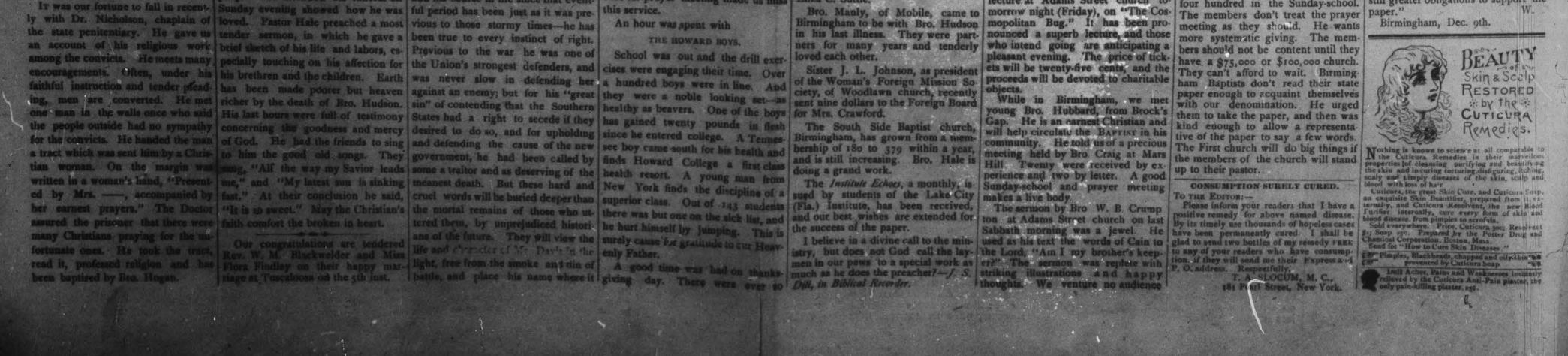
letters of dismission for ladies, to use night; fifty-one in Sunday school. The ordination of brethren Cody tered as new subscribers. Please do lightful society meeting on Monday. and Poindexter, the new deacons of not forget to make the distinction, as Mrs. Prof. Smith and Mrs. McGaha Bro. Crumpton enjoys taking a col- the Montgomery First church, was an you will thus save our modest young held a large meeting with the children

well as the ladies, from much embar WOODLAWN. -Preaching at both services by pastor Adams. Received Saturday hight we were on the cars one by letter at 11 a.m. Spent last for two hours with Bro. Jeff Falkner, week visiting his people at Trussville. of Montgomery. He is a lawyer, but ELYTON .- House is now completone of the most spiritually minded ed, at a cost of \$2,000. The ladies

about religion, to put religion into still has one Sunday not occupied. everything he does. O for more The senior editor was present and men like them-men who, by their made a delightful report of his work,

"Resolved, That we hail with Bro. Pickard took occasion last Sunday morning to tell his church pleasure the coming of Bro. Hare to some plain things. He thinks the Birmingham for the purpose of open-First church of Birmingham should ing a branch office of the ALABAMA not be satisfied until they have at least BAPTIST here, and that we feel under four hundred in the Sunday-school. still greater obligations to support the

Birmingham, Dec. oth.



SOUTH SIDE .- Pastor Hale held his

FIRST CHURCH .- Pastor Pickard, of \$30 85 for church repairs. The tant interests will be opened there. although sick, held his usual services.

church clerks and bookkeepers, as at 3 p. m. yesterday.

and then over the extreme illn Bro. M. G. Hudson, his best r

THE FIRST CHURCH never had brighter prospects. Dr. Pickard is receiving new members at almost every service, and is working

An hour was spent with

THE HOWARD BOYS.

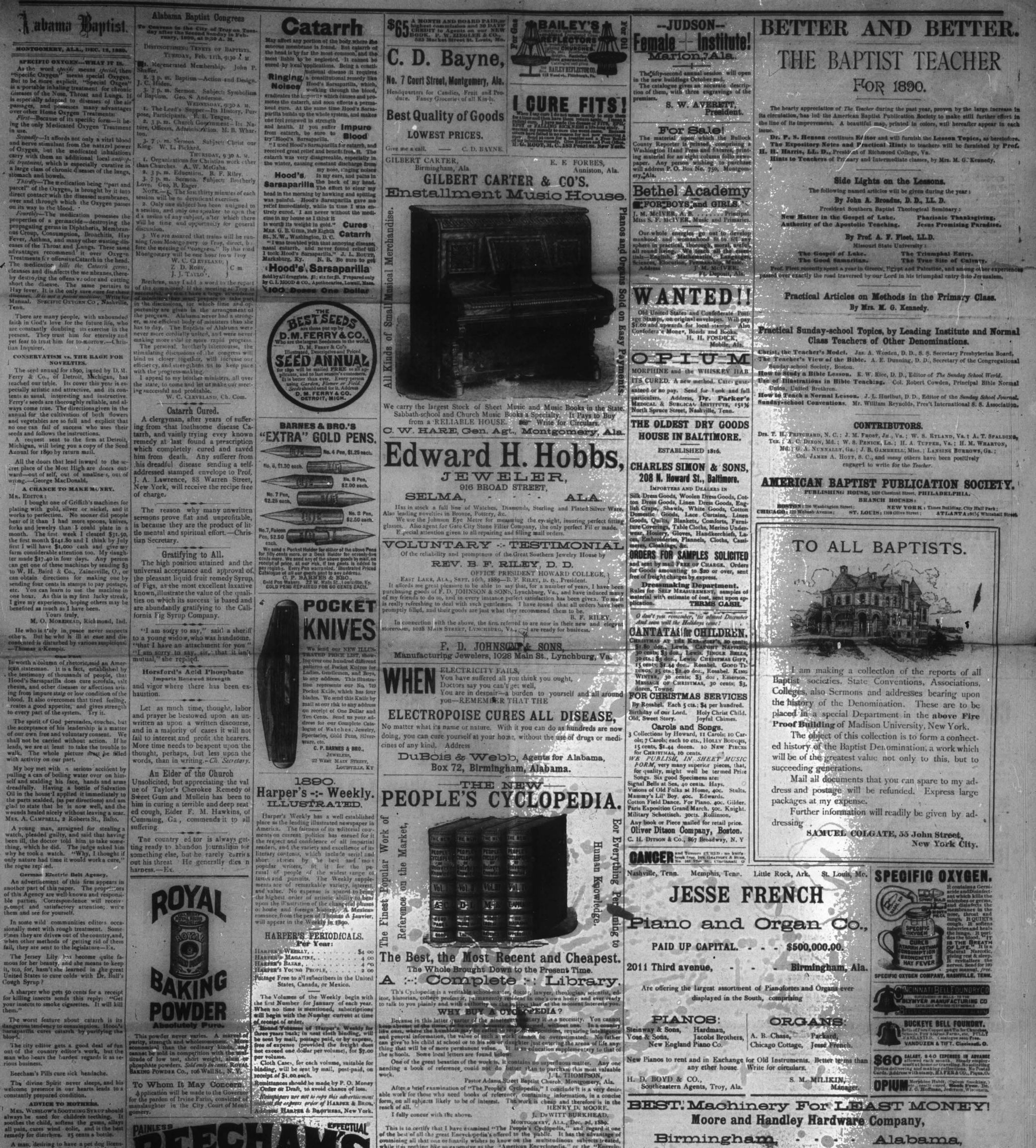
more and give attestation of their feel. denominations have their palatial churches; yet they have gone forward,

In Mr. Davis every true Southerner giving and praying and working until This is the result of prohibition. felt a deep and abiding interest, and better times are in store for them.

time for prayer meeting made us miss

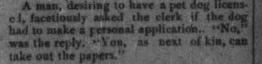
this service.

well in the church-the former being progressing in his section. on the 9th. Speaking of his death, DEATH OF EX-PRESIDENT DAVIS, a member of the M. E. Church and the latter a Baptist. At this writing Brethren N. G. Dilleshaw, Geo. Jackson, Ike Thompson, from Lawthe Mobile Register says: "Mr. Hud Ex-President Davis died in New the latter a Baptist. At this writing rence county, visited us du son was well known in this city, Oderne et autor and Davis died in New the facts are not all in, and we will session of the Grand Lodge. not comment on this, the saddest trag. The new reflector for the Adams



Michigan, will bring you a copy of the See Annual for 1890 by return mail.

MR. EDITOR:



FITS, -- All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No Fits after-first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free ts Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

FOUR new subscribets and \$8.00, will get Sermons and Addresses by Dr. INO A. BROADUS

Phote Roundy for Catarra in the at, Respect to Une, and Chempers,

while it is nothing like so expensive as the "American Encyclopedia," or the "Encyclo-pedia Britanoica," both of which I have in my library. With a view to securing a reliable work on a smaller scale, and one that contains much fresh and valuable matter not found in the larger work. I have procured a copy of "The People's," which is the best en-dersement of the work that I could give. M. B. WHARTON. Letters from the following are omitted for want of space. We publish the list of names. Prof. J. Me Ble isse, Scottsboro, Als.; Rev. L. C. Coulson, Scottsboro, Ala ; Rev. W. A. Montgome y. Scottsburn, Ala; Kev. W. H. Smith, Huntsville, Ala; Kev. A. E. Burns, Jemison, Ala; Iv. J. W. Lee, Atlanta, Ga.; Hon, Hugh S. Thompson, Ex-Governor of South Carolina; Christian \*dvocate of Nashville. B cubraces every field of knowledge, every top'e of thought and discussion, and bring is information drawn to dute. Science South Attian, Ga. D. M. Harris, Editor Cumberdould Premieret, Sashville, Tenn Thomas H. Paine, Vx State Sup', Public Instruct on, Nashville, Tenn Pool. Charles F. Smith. Vanderbilt University. Nashville, Tenn Pool. Charles F. Smith. Vanderbilt University. Nashville, Tenn Her, John A. Bruadus, D. B., I.L.D., Kingsons Herald, R com and, Vas. Decidedly the best work of the land now arcessible is the People's Cyclopedia, published by Phillips of Poul.

SIL BALLE OF ANY

目本理由自己的自己的问题,我们的保证的自己的自己的自己的问题。

Ande

a Manut

What the hydrostatic press has done for bales of cotton, "The say for bales of manuscript. It has condensed into a period(.) L'ET. The this week at No. 205, S. Perry St., Montgomery, Al. W. H. MCMILLAN, State Agent

Birmingham, - . Alabama,

Can furnish you any kind of machine you need at low-est price. Theirs is the larg-est Machinery House in the Southern Country, and keep on hand a stock of

MOWERS, REAPERS, ENGINES, BOILERS, GINS, CANE MILLS,

PRESSES. PULLEYS, EVAPORATORS, SHAFFING, BELTING,

ETC., ETC.

Their Met'a mick Mowers ead the world, and if you

want a Mower or Keaper

If you need any kind of a Machine it will be money in your pocket to give them a trial. Buy your Mowers now,

wite them at once.



ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts rently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual aches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever pro-duced, pleasing to the taste and ac-ceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities com-mend it to all and have made it

the most popular remedy known. Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading drug-gists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

HARVEST BELLS. Nos. 1, 2, and 3, Single or consolida-ted, in Round and Character Notes and words only. All pronounced by many prominent isters, superintendents and teachers, the best Sunday-school and revival Song Books now offered to the public. Address W. E. PENN, Eureka Springs, Ark.

KIN DISEASES Photos

CONSUMPTIVE DERCORNS, The only sure cure for Lorns



It's an account of what ought to have been remembered, and not of what is Alabama Baptist. been remembered, and waelf." "Well, you are a queer woman! "Well, you are a queer woman! that's all I have to say. I don't see

and Mrs. Jenkins went on.

the lawn mower."

MONTGOMERY ALA., DEC. 12, 1889.

on Saturday morning his wife accom-panied him to do a little shopping. As they were walking to the train, ML J., happening to glance down at bis coat, uttered a vigorous exclamation, and added: "I thought you promised to sew that loose button on my coat. from Polisher's." Now it's gone, and a fine figure I cut! ance otherwise, you know."

Don't I?" "I'm very sorry, John, but-"

"But' won't put it on again. There's going to be a committee meet. ing in the office, toc, this morning, and I don't care to, look as if I were coming to pieces. I like to know what was the use of my leaving it at home vesterday?"

"I had the needle and thread in my hand to do it, John, just as the baby fell down stairs, and that frightened me so that it put everything else out of my mind, I was anxious about her for hours, you know." "How she came to get suct a fall is more than I can see. What's the

use, anyway, of you women staying at home all day, if you can't keep the children from breaking their necks?" "She was scarcely out of my sight for a moment all day, except just that once, and-" 640

"Well, never mind. I suppose you can sew on the button to night; but I since. wish you kept a memorandum. What you women ever do with your memo-

too precions to use." And Mr. Jenkins relapsed into silence and a perusal of the morning newspaper.

While they were leaving the train Mrs. Jenkins said, meekly: "If you are not too busy to day, John, I wish you would stop at Polisher's and get my lace pin, I shall need it to wear at the concert to-night. None of my

other pins are fit. I'd get it myself if it wasn't so far down town."

"There! I've thought of that pin a hundred times if I have once; but a it to night."

Mr. Jenkins had a hurried and busy day, and felt so warm in consequence Iy out of town."

Visitors. BY SENEX SMITH.

In town people call on one another. the sense of such a memorandum, but go ahead." A lady starts out with her card case. She goes from house to house. If the Mr. Jenkins whistled and sat upright. "You are keeping somebody's account besides your own, I observe." "Certainly, my dear," said his wife, sweetly. "I couldn't make things bal-

He subsided with a resigned air, "In consequence of which," added in the afternoon. In this way, with John in an audible foot note, "it was an occasional evening party or recep-

shone from the arm chair occupied by they are not. To entertain

"Tuesday-My record clear. Mr. Jenkins forgot to tell Jack that Helen Lovering was spending the day here. Whereby Jack lost a golden opportu Whereby Jack lost a golden opportu it. Mrs Smith was canning and prenity, and may end by losing Helen serving for our home consumption. herself, and has had a fit of blues ever We were having cold dinners, because the stove was covered with preserving "Wednesday-Forgot to have choc- kettles. In the midst of our hurry,

olate instead of coffee for breakfast. about ten o'clock in the morning, a ries I don't see. Probably they are Mr. Jenkins forgot to send the glazier carriage came up the drive, and there up to mend the pane of glass that baby was Mrs. Tabithe Tompkins, with her broke. In consequence of which, the | daughters and some visitors from the rain came in while we were away from city. She had come to spend the day home and ruined the new plush chair. | with her dear friend, Mrs. Smith. She Spoilt lawn mower cancelled." knew, of course, that Samantha would "I would suggest," said a voice be delighted to see her, and she could from the arm chair, "that we deal not let her friends from C--- go with bear items, and dispense with home until they had seen the Smith farm, and enjoyed the hospitality for superfluous comments."

"Thursday-Forgot to keep the which it was so famous. I was in the scissors out of baby's reach. Century orchard, but had to leave my work much the worse in consequence." there to join in welcoming the guests, Mr. Jenkins forgot to mail my letter to take care of the horses, and to kill never have more than time to catch to Harriet; as a result, letting her some chickens for dinner. The fruit the last boat as I come past. I'll get come up from Bound Brook yester- that was already overripe for canning day, to find the house closed and fami- had to be left to rot, and all the ener-

"Friday-Forgot my umbrella and voted to feeding and entertaining the that he had to stop on his way to the left it in the cars. Mr. Jenkins forgot, guests. Poor Samantha had to be ferry to drink a glass of soda water. That used up all his spare minutes, and when he passed Polisher's jewelry
That used to be in the passed Polisher's jewelry
That used up all his spare minutes, and when he passed Polisher's jewelry
That used up all his spare minutes, and when he passed Polisher's jewelry
That used up all his spare minutes, and when he passed Polisher's jewelry
That used up all his spare minutes, and when he passed Polisher's jewelry
That used up all his spare minutes, and when he passed Polisher's jewelry
That used up all his spare minutes, and when he passed Polisher's jewelry
That used up all his spare minutes, and when he passed Polisher's jewelry
That used up all his spare minutes, and when he passed Polisher's jewelry
That used up all his spare minutes, and when he passed Polisher's jewelry
That used up all his spare minutes, the consequence, she ate a cold din-the consequence, she ate a cold din-the consequence, she ate a cold din-the consequence is the passed polisher's jewelry
That used by the heads of the Great Univer-That used by the h

An Unexpected Hit.

A farmer once employed a young man to labor on his farm without inquiring about his habits, and upon earning the te was addicted to drink-Balancing Accounts. When Mr. Jenkins went to the city When Mr. Jenkins went to the city Bo ahead. Mrs. Jenkins began to read aloud. Saturday—Debut: Forgot to sew button on Mr. Jenkins' coat. Credit: Saturday—Debut: Forgot to sew button on Mr. Jenkins' coat. Credit: Saturday—Debut: Forgot to sew button on Mr. Jenkins' coat. Credit: Saturday—Debut: Forgot to sew button on Mr. Jenkins' coat. Credit: Saturday—Debut: Forgot to sew button on Mr. Jenkins' coat. Credit: Saturday—Debut: Forgot to sew button on Mr. Jenkins' coat. Credit: Saturday Debut: Forgot to sew Saturda Mr. Jenkins forgot to bring my pin she has been trying to come and see of the farmer said: "Pa, will you give. her, but she has been busy or sick or me a sheep, too, if I will not drink away from home; and the hostess re- this season?" "Yes," replied the fathsponds with expressions of regret that er, "you may have a sheep." Then she could not come earlier, and of the little boy spoke up, and said, "Pa. gratification that she has come at all, will you give me a sheep too, if I'll And then they discuss the weather, not drink?" "Yes, son, you shall have the fashions, the last concert and the next prospective wedding, for, per-haps ten minutes. Then there is an er and said: "Pa, hadn't you better "Forgot to tell Patrick to put away effusive leave-taking, and the caller take a sheep, too?" The father must repeats the process at a dozen places have felt sheepish .- Ch. Index.

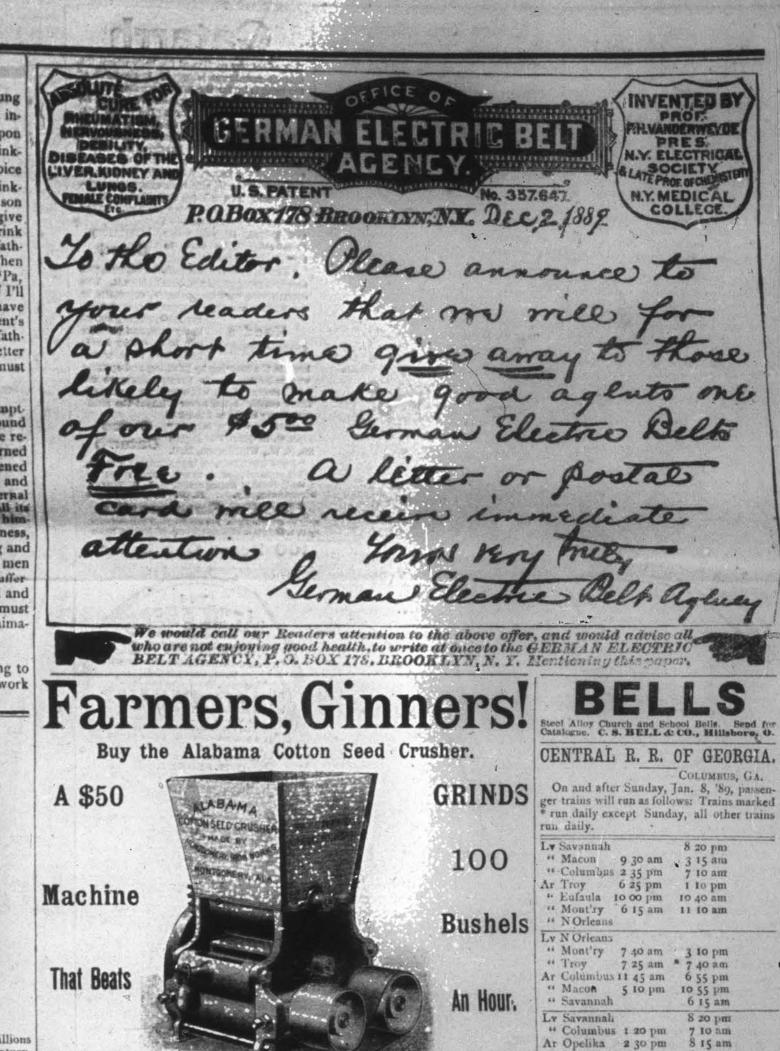
> The spirit that was in Christ, promptout all night in the rain, and became shockingly rusty." The account proceeded. "Sunday—Forgot the number of our new pew. Mr. Jenkins forgot nothing." A look of quiet triumph shone from the arm chair occupied by the nave up heaven with all its its, came to earth, took upon him-the human form, human weakness, shone from the arm chair occupied by pater-families. "Monday—Forgot to have more starch put into the collars and cuffs. Mr. Jenkins forgot to order a barrel

our work, we should give him work according to our ability.

If God gives us ability according to FULL WEIGHT PURE

gies and resources of the family de-

Its superior excellence proven in millions



TARE OF IMITATING FRAUDS

. P. Bullock & Bro., Leading Shoe House In the city. Always carry a large Stock of the best makes of Shoes for Gents, Ladies, Boys & Onildren gin. Mail orders Given Special Attention. ONLY ASK FOR A TRIAL ORDER.

18 Dexter Avenue, MONTGOMERY, : : : ALABAMA



in the city of Montgomery; they have the Saturday night; that is, if accounts confidence of the community. They do bus- balance, or if there is something to iness with great dispatch. Their general

Sell, Buy and Rent Real Estate on commission, Insure Property Negotiate I'd just as soon wait. I' will audit it Loans, and also

HEADACHE! DO YOU SUFFER WITH IT ? Then use the only tried and reliable remedy R.A.WILSON PILLS, ney refunded if they fail to do all we claim. ALL DRUGGISTS SELL THEM. MANUFACTURED BY B. S. FAHNESTOCK, Pittsburgh, Pa. **B. L. FANNESTOCK'S VERMIFUGE** LUNG SYRUP. TYPE IN THE PARTY

h service, ota a sin the 

of all kinds of Christi

nt free to any addr HURCH CO. Cincinneti, I

store he was walking as if for a wager. One evening about the middle of the following week, Mr. and Mrs. lenkins sat in "social silence" on the

broad piazza, the former trying to read by the waning light, while his wife was diligently making entries of some sort in a little red blank book. Mr. Jenkins laid his paper aside for a moment and watched his wife. Finally he said: "Pm glad to see you growing so systematic and economical in your house keeping. I hope it will tell when the bills come in.

"It's not housekeeping accounts this time, John, though I do try to be regular about them." "I don't see what it can be, then.

book. Suppose you let me have a look at it;" and he reached out his hand.

"Not just yet," said Mrs. Jenkins. "Please wait a little. You may see it balance, or if there is something to my credit."

Mr. Jenkins looked puzzled. "So is an account book, after all. Well. Paying Interest on Deposits. Give thema call, No. 17 Dexter Avenue, Montgomery.

"I don't think you will find the items tedious," was the reply; and the natter dropped. About ten o'clock Saturday night it occurred to Mr. Jenkins to call for his wite's account book.

"You said it was not your household account, so I suppose it has to do with private expenses," he remarked. "It is neither," said Mrs. Jenkins. It is only a memorandum of items I wanted to keep in my mind." "Well, that's an excellent idea,

hough I don't see why it needs bal "Perhaps you will see in a momen WHY YOU SHOULD USE

OF COD LIVER OIL WILS HYPOPHOSPHITES.

It is used and endorsed by Physicians because it is the best,

it is Palatable as Milk. It is three times as efficacious as

in Cod Liver Oll. t is far superior to all other so-

It is a perfect Emulsion, does not

separate or change. It is wonderful as a flesh producer. It is the best remedy for Consump-tion, Scrofula, Bronchitis, Ward

ner alone after warting an hour."

account in the book." "It will help us to make a just bal- passed slowly, yet crowded with toil ance, if we weigh consequences," re- and care, we all felt like praying: plied his wife, placidly. "Have pa- "Save me from my friends." Mrs. tience; I have nearly finished."

sequence, it was insipid, but not the comments made on it." "Mr. Jenkins forgot to turn off the water in the bathroom this morning." stances we dound have sent us word bathroom the bread. Contract of the did, she taxed our patience severals. She meant well but she made a matrix take. She should have sent us word

in question raised his eyebrows in sudden recollection and looked slightly a solid day.

Seems to me you have grown very literary lately. I don't know how often I've seen you writing in that little book. Suppose you let me have a look book. Suppose you let me have a look fitty cents; to one meat dish (broken), seventy five cents; to one gravy boat (broken), twenty-five cents; to one glass pitcher (broken), thirty cents; to two pipkins (broken), sixty cents; to Sunday's piece of roast beef buried

"Don't look so troubled, my dear,' said Mrs. Jenkins, cheerfully. "I

would not let the children tell you, because I wanted to break it to you gently. Unly, before you go to bed, please balance the account for the week;" and she handed him the little red book .- Good Housekeeping.

Little Sister Mary Turner.

Rev. H. M. Eaton, writing to the Machias Republican gelates an incident

called Emplaions.

alone for fifteen minutes, they thought sities as the Strongest, Purest, and most terposed Mr. Jenkins, "that I would she left the cook stove alone, some Alum. Sold only in Cans. be obliged to you for sticking to the thing would burn. It was a day of

Tompkins is one of our friends. We "Saturday - Forgot to see that all like her. Under other circum-Bridget put salt into the bread. Con- stances we would have been glad to

At this announcement the gentleman beforehand if she proposed to take New York, 148 Fifth Ave. possession of us and of our home for

We country folks ought to visit each other. But it will not pay to drive ten or fifteen minutes. And yet a long Sewing + Machine five or six miles just to make a call of visit may be a severe tax upon the family visited. They are supposed to in mortar, one dollar and twenty five have something to do every kay in cents; to doctor's services to cook's the year, and it may not always be and arnica, twenty-five cents; to esti-mated cost of replastering kitchen, five dollars; total, ten dollars. order to feast and entertain a carriage

ington City there are certain days and home to receive visitors. This is a good arrangement. I think we might have something of the kind in the country. Let us give up this all day visiting to be an with. It is too much of a good thing. Then, let it be un-

derstood that grain farmers are not expected to visit, or receive visitors, during harvest, and that orchardists are at home, but not to entertain com-

custom for young ministers to consult time. Let the As have ready a light

custom for young ministers to consult their presiding elders before taking a wife. Once, during a camp meeting in eastern Maine, a young minister ap-proached the presiding elder and said he wished to be married. "Whom do you propose to marry?" asked the el-der. "Well," said the young man, "the Lord has made known to me very clearly that I should marry Sister Mary Turner." "I know her very well." said the elder. "the lord for the president of Mary Turnes: "I'l know her very well," said the elder; "she is a fine girl. I will see you again before the meeting closes." During the week four other young ministers consulted the presiding elder on the subject of mar-riage. Each of them gave the name of the young woman to whom he propos-ed to offer himself. They all had pray. tation I am sure a p

"I have once before remarked," in that she was very impolite. But if Healthful. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Pow-\_\_\_\_MANUFACTURERS OF\_\_\_\_ der does not contain Ammonia, Lime, or ENGINES, SAW MILLS, CANE MILLS, CASTINGS, ETC. PRICE BAKING POWDER CO. weariness and anxiety. As its hours New York, Chicago, San Francisco, St. Louis. DEALERS IN MACHINERY SUPPLIES. Montgomery Iron Works, Montgomery, Alabama. PIANO FORTES Harness! -::- Harness! UNEQUALED IN nch, Workmanship and Durability WILLIAM KNABE & CO., Baltimore, 23 and 24 East Baltimore Street. assorted stock, and think we are prepared to please almost any one need ug

Washington, 817 Market Space. THE



hours when certain families are at Montgomery, - - - Alabama.





Price \$50! "Atlanta 6 00 pm "Chilbirg 6 30 pm 2 10 pm " Tallade 4 25 pm " Ann 5 40 pm Ly Anniston " Talladega " Birm'ham 11 45 am " Atlanta " Roanoke 5 25 am " Cpelika 8 45 am 5 40 pm 6 50 pm Ar Columbus 10 00 am 6 15 am " Savannah COLUMBUS & ROME RAILWAY. Ly Columbus 3 05 pm Ar Greenville, 6 15 pm In connection with our machinery business we are handling a fine line of HARNESS. | Ly Greenville 7 00 am Ar Columbus 10 25 am W. N. MCCLINTOCK, Sup We purchase from the most reliable manufacturers in the United States and carry a well CENTRAL RAILROAD OF GEORGIA, Goods of This Kind. Notice to Traveling Public. Curry Combs, Horse Brushes, Plow Lines, Plow Harness, Wagon Harness, Trace Chaius, Back Bands, Shuck Collars, Bark Collars, Duck Collars, Wagon Collars, Blind Bridles, The best and cheapest passenger route to New York and Boston is via Savannah and Buggy Collars, Buggy Traces, Sweat Pads, Yankee Breeching, Common Breechelegant steamers thence. Passengers before purchasing tickets via other routes, would do well to inquire first of the merits of the route via Savannah, by which they will Single Wagon Harness, \$ 9 00 to \$15 00 Double Wagon Harness, \$17 00 to 25 00 avoid dust and a tedious all rail ride. Rates oo include meals and stateroom on steamer. Round trip tickets will be placed on sale June 1st, good to return until Oct. 1st. New York steamer sails tri-weekly, Boston steamer weekly from Savannah, For further information apply to any agent of this compa-ny or to E. T. CHARTON, G. P. A.

Catalogues,

Hand Bills,

Dodgers,

Etc., Etc.

READ UP

Daily.

1 19 pm 3 C1 1m

Local

Daily,

Pamphlets,

Programs,

Minutes,

Opelika .....

1 18 am 5 29 pm .....

Auburn.

Visiting Cards,

" Roanoke

C. G. ANDERSON, Savannah, Ga. Ag't Steamers, Savannah Ga.

0 00 pm

12 05 pm



94 Miles the Shortest, TIME 27 HOURS. Birmingham to Cincinnati TIME 16 HOURS. Entire Trains through without changes,

Rounding the base of Lookout Mountain and over the Famous High Bridge of Kentucky, and into the Central Union Depot, where connection is made for the

## NORTH AND EAST

### New England Cities and Canada, Fast Accom-Mail Mail moa'tion

Without transfer through the City. The Short Line via. Meridian and Shreveport to Northern Texas, Colorado and The Far West.

No. 51. No. 53 No. 57 AL \$ 40 pm 6 50 am 9 15 am port, making Direct Connection for 4 52 pm 6 00 am 8 22 am 1 42 pm 5 48 am 8 08 am Texas, Colorado, Mexico and California. 4 13 pm 5 24 am 7 40 am

For Rates, Maps, etc., address D. J. MULLANEY, 4 02 pm 5 13 am 7 27 am Division Passenger Agent. 3 47 pm 5 co am 7 12 am 3 47 pm 4 48 am 6 58 am 3 08 pm 4 425 am 6 31 am 2 39 pm 3 59 am 6 00 am 1 52 pap 3 17 am Chattanooga; N. A. BOTHAS, Trav. Pass. Agt., J. C. GAULT, D. G. EDWARDS, G. P. & T. A. Gen. Mg'r. Cincinnati, Ohio.

