HARE & POPE, Publishers,

VOLUME 17.

of Our Missionaries.

Diaz and his co laborers.

tion of over 20,000 daily, says in an editorial of June 26th:

"ATTEMPTED OUTRAGE AT GUANA-

BACOA.

"The Baptist ministers, Mr. Alberto J. Diaz and Mr. Angel Godinez, invited by Mr. Desiderio Herrera, of

"During a meeting a policeman of the higher order, Mr. Juan Barrajon, a highly educated man, and an inferior officer, entirely the opposite of the former, without seeking the permission of the owner of the house or having any judicial authority, entered and arrested these ministers, who were conducted into the presence of Mr. Goiry, and detaining a large congregation gathered there, the greater part of the number being ladies.

"Once in the presence of Mr. Goiry he made a document accusing them we do know not of what crime, not permitting them to defend themselves nor even giving a written protest, leaving them defenseless in the

detention they suffered. "Afterwards they were taken before the judge of the common court who previously had a private interview out giving the witnesses of the accused a hearing, which consisted of an immense public, not caring to trouble himself, perhaps, ordered the arrest them into the public jail as if they were dealing with the "King of the wilderness of Cuba," (a highway rob ber,) or the bandit Manuel Garcia, who was probably quietly at rest at that hour.

"That town is indignant with the conduct of the mayor-!! of the liberal

"And we ask, what crime may these missionaries have committed to have employed such disgraceful means with them? after having paraded three to the judge's, unin two o clock | Farewell Services to Miss Mary J. | meated by it. a. m., when they were thrown into

"May it be the influence of the

the income they have?"

26th had the following editorial:

OUTRAGE IN GUANABACOA. party of Guanabacoa, has endeavored all who knew her.

"Some days ago we published an ered from all over the country for article giving an account of Mr. miles around to join in the services. ing complied with the requirements by Prof. Bassett. of the law in regard to public meet-

to close heaven with one finger.

authorities should uphold what this of the earth for thy possession." element dictates, without regarding the fundamental laws of the country, which grant liberty of conscience to the citizens.

ple gathered at Bertimati street, composed of ladies and gentlemen of all classes of society, with the object

"During the service, while it was were very civil) This move natural-ly produced general protest and some upon the hearts of all present. It persons showed discontent, although was the Spirit of God applying the peaceful. The police took Rev. Diaz truth, for no effort was made by any and Godizez and also the owner of the house, Mr. Desiderio Herrera, to the mayor, Mr. Goiry, who sent them

Every interest of our denomination to the judge, and at two o'clock these will feel the beneficent effects of this

mayor of the liberal party of Guanabacoa, for dispersing such a peaceable meeting? Did he not know, as it officially appears from the proceedings, that the house, No. 38 Bertimati ings, that the house ings, the house ings, street, is a regular Baptist temple and before this is published she will since Nov. 20, 1889? In the office be on Chinese soil.

The Havanna Press on the Arrest has already been dedicated as a tem- For the Alabama Baptist.

of Our Missionaries. Ple for some sect, it is difficult to com- Our Washington prehend how Mr. Goiry could forego We present as a matter of interest, it, and occasion the commotion that and as showing the drift of public occurred last night in Guanabacoa, opinion translations from editorials in placing us in a very ridiculous light in three of the leading secular papers of the eyes of strangers, and that caused Havana, on the imprisonment of by a mayor of the liberal party. The most intolerant retrograde mayor The Tribune, which has a circula- would not have done any worse.

finishes."

custom of their church.

night before last, the police presented down now going on. themselves in their midst and inter-

were fulfilling the order of the mayor, appeal to facts. and brought the three ministers be its vicinity.

"The mayor and his friends declare | dred million. eternal dissenters think of making a poisons are saltpeter and opium. The lift up their waves." something similar.

further proceedings."

Thornton.

Bro. Editors: I have waited for monks of the convent of San Fran- some time, hoping to see an account of the above named services, but as

The services were held by Bethel La Lucha, an evening paper of church, June 15, 1890, on the occawide circulation, in its issue of June | sion of the departure of Miss Mary J.

Thornton as missionary to China. The greater part of her church life was spent as a member of this church, "Mr. Goiry, mayor of the liberal where she had won the confidence of

to make himself renowned, and has By 10 a. m. an immense throng of men, women and children had gath-

Goiry's having suspended a meeting | Promptly at the hour Pastor Apsey at the Workmens' Club, and prevent- arose and announced the opening ing Mr. Francisco Arriago from hymn, which was led by the new preaching, notwithstanding their hav- choir recently organized and taught

After prayer Rev. John C. Foster delivered a splendid address on "Re "In answer to our article, Mr. wards of Christian Giving." This Goiry sent us one of his clerks, com. aged servant of Christ, with sparkling missioning him to deny all facts that eye and countenance beaming with Mr. Goiry was accused of. Not later joy, aye, with a heart full of love for than yesterday we had the opportu- the Master and a sympathy as broad nity of seeing the order of the mayor and as deep as humanity, told us of to the director of the club, asserting the results of redemption, and how the truth of what had been previously God would reward, both here and related us, including Mr. Goiry's per- hereafter, all who faithfully labored to emptory claim of the use of his title spread his gospel in all the world. as private gentleman, which his clerk At 11 a. m. Rev. D. M. Ramsey preached one of the sweetest, most "It seems that the clerical element refreshing, and inspiring sermons that

in Guanabacoa desires to perpetuate I have every heard on the subject, the impossible, as if it were possible from the passage, "Ask of me and I shall give thee the heathen for thine "It is scarcely credible that the inheritance, and the uttermost parts The pastor then proposed a thank

offering of \$100 to be given to foreign missions, which was promptly and cheerfully given within seven minof the land" had refreshed the "inner man," the house was again packed to

Outlook." After this pastor Apsey, in a neat,

three gentlemen were sent to prison. service. No one act of any individ-

MONTGOMERY, ALA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1890.

Our Washington Letter. A Terrible and Alarming Habit,

BY SCOTT F. HERSHEY, PH. D.

the same faith, met night before last at the house of the latter, where they have established their religious worship since November 20, 1889, when they gave due notice to the mayor and were not molested nor met with any opposition.

The same faith, met night before last the following data of the same faith, met night before last the following data of the same faith, met night before last the following data of the same faith, met night before last the following data of the same faith, met night before last the following data of the same faith, met night before last the following data of the same faith, met night before last the following data of the same faith, met night before last the following data of the same faith, met night before last the following data of the same faith, met night before last the following data of the same faith and ment of the same faith the same faith and ment of the same faith the same faith the same faith and ment the same faith the same number of their church in Bertimati ger awaiting their boys. School boards He did not seem to love the Lord any The next district meeting will be street 38, with a purpose of holding a should instruct their teachers to a vig- the less for having loved him for a held at Town Creek Baptist church. meeting there in accordance with the orous crusade. Demands should be long time. Earthly loves may cool eight miles west of Moulton, Law-

> rupted the meeting, dealing with it hands of any young man addicted to ever without a cloud to come between. much in the same manner as gam | the habit, I beseech him to read care- I think those who have not attendbling or some amusement prohibited fully, and ponder seriously; and I ed a "surf meeting" may be interested on the er seen a minister but two or three No one interested in this department

describing the commotion and indig was \$145,000. And this indicates the matter how warm the day has been, nant with the mayor, Mr. Goiry, quarter million of these little paper and are nearing the city where the tertainments, for the purpose of ob- one's selt to the luscious fruit, listening leasy and how joyous to talk of heavpreviously had a private interview who, they say, has allowed himself to declaration of the accused and the declaration of the accused accused and the declaration of the accused accused and the declaration of the accused accused accused and the declaration of the accused accused accused and the declaration of the accused accused

insanit, or death, one or the other, opens at 7:30.

not speedily broken. has such a law also. The city of thanked the visitors to Ocean Grove

Business managers of large commercial enterprises begin to underthe membership good, and the dear
day, August 27, at West Point and
conveyed to their homes. Come stand that the habit incapacitates for Lord's work is going on Thank God conveyed to their homes. Come, might have been numbered among of attending a religious meeting held by Mr. Alberto J. Diaz and Mr. Anby Mr. Alberto J. Diaz and Mr. Ancel Godinez.

Christian Giving and China and its over the head cashier's yesk. "No take a great many floods to quench." over the head cashier's desk, "No take a great many floods to quench cigarette smoking by our men." As a the are of love which they kindle. being conducted in peace and harmony the police made their appears to assume risks in maintaining opposition to the sight in front of the million to the sight in front of the million to the influences of the world.

For the ALARAMA BAPTIST. By the Ocean Spray.

BY M. F. CUSACK-"THE NUN OF KENMARE."

Here by the great ocean we are selves, and thought for their little ercises for an hour, conducted by the feared persecution and were in dan. Is it not true that the self-made plan by which their meetings might having meetings every Sunday even ones. The ocean steamers often pass moderator.

have indeed such a gracious time, and who worshiped God as he loves to S p. m. What is the weakness of crease considerably. A large number such a gracious company.

Women live longer then men, grow thin and worn, and browned by the mer morning, and asking his disci cess? Virgil Bouldin, L. C. Coulson, courageous and zealous in his labors. insane less numerously, commit sui Indian sun, but I think he loves the ples: "Children, have ye any meat?" John H. Roach. cide one third as often, make one- Master and his work as much as he and how he sent them out to fish and it a. m.: Great commission. Mk. he is a miner, and in their journeys "We will wait and see how this inishes."

The back with their nets full, and that is a great deal. they came back with their nets full, and yet Jesus on the shore had prohouses, and in every regard manifest this distant shore. The Bishop preach this distant shore this distant shore this distant shore the same back with their nets full, and yet Jesus on the shore had prohouses, and in every regard manifest this distant shore. The Bishop preach this distant shore the same back with their nets full, and yet Jesus on the shore had prohouses, and in every regard manifest this distant shore. The Bishop preach the gospel. He says that not less than fifty men have confessed to him that they believe the gospel and him that they believe the gospel and him that they believe the gospel and "FACTS FROM GUANABACOA.

This is an observed fact in the genwhat is an observed fact in the genwhat is an observed fact in the genwhat is an observed fact in the genlove to read the Bible, and he is holove to read the Bible the Bible the love to read Baptist ministers had been arrested in yet more so in the generation now come, if not from the furthermost parts the Lamb. What should we not do, minutes to open and ten minu Guanabacoa, we went to the Villa of coming on. The physical and men- of the earth, at least from many dis what sacrifices should we not make, close. All others twenty minutes, step I preached to these brethren 267; churches built, 84. Receipts of

made upon legislative bodies to enact with time, but heavenly love grows rence county, Ala, commencing on "While carrying on their meeting laws to stay the wide spread break hotter every day, until the time comes Friday before the fifth Sunday of when "we shall see him as he is," August, 1890. If this article should fall into the and then we shall love and love for-

would have him know that the state- in a description of one. Come then leader to be appointed by the mod edge of a great plain, and surrounded times, but their knowledge of Script- of the Master's work can afford to be "The police very politely saying ments I make are substantiated by with me and look and listen. Put o erator. that they were very sorry, but they most alarming facts. Let me make an a warm wrap for there is always a long and unexpected. derstanding of what we are doing fresh breeze, and we are living right Cobbs; subject: What constitutes a from the heart of the neighboring Our entire time from 8 a. m. to 3 p. among the nations of the earth. No Last year the internal revenue from on the shore. The sun is near its set- call to the ministry? fore the judge, and he resolved on cigarettes was over a million dollars. ting, gradually descending to give a sending them to prison. There is no The increase over the years before new day to western hemispheres. No nation this produced in that town and increase of the consumption of the and it is hot here, there is always a deadly article. During the year boys little chill at this time, at least to those resort by churches, or their members, ange trees. It was a privilege to step eyes and the emotion that quivered rows. It takes only a little time and "The free thinkers are very indig and young men consumed two and a who have seen a good many sunsets,

that town, who yield to the intoler- from twenty to sixty a day. While miles in length high and dry above ance of Catholicism, who finally leans | the population of the country was in | the beach. From this there is a broad on his relationship with Balboa, and as creasing about a million and a half flight of steps leading to a large platmayor he occupies himself solely issu during the year, the consumpiton of form, which is also high above the ing orders for paying old debts, etc. cigarettes increased nearly three hun-shore. There is such a great ex panse of sand, and then the ocean of the supposed culprits, throwing that the document of the Baptist tem- All cigarettes contain, according to waves rolling in with a loud shout of abee; subject: The pastor's work. ple is not altogether legal, contrary to Prof. Laflin, a competent scientist praise, like good Methodists at a not in conformity with all the require. Three of these are the most deadly they say, "glory to God, for the Lord chief motive to indulgence in it? ments of law, he considers it his duty oils, one in the paper wrapper, one in omnipotent reigneth." "The floods to proceed in that manner. Finally, the nicotine, and the third, and the have lifted up, O Lord, the floods advantages, connected with church t seems that the free-thinkers and the worst, in the flavoring. The other have lifted up their voice; the floods

ited continually upon his throat and honored president, Rev. Dr. Stokes, "We will inform the public of any lungs, and it is a combined coating is as punctual as a school bell, and made of all the five poisons. In time gray as he is in the Master's service this frequently stains the very skin, he is not yet tired of it. He begins

Scrip ures, chiefly from the Poul The main reason why the cigarette suitable for the occasion. The proobtains so fatal a power over young ple respond as printed papers are men is because of the opium in it. handed round, on which the program The little paper roll seems to soothe, is put down Several verses of a

"Do they fear lest they take away none has yet appeared I will drop forces of life. A confirmed cigarette addresses are given. At seven, punctsmoker shows the appearance and ac ually, the benediction is given, for the tions ' he opium eater. Misery, evening service at the auditorium

is sure to result. Look at some of the At these surf meetings the broad recent occurrences connected with walk above the speakers is crowded this dangerous habit. A dozen boys, with a standing audience The broad, made insane by cigarette smoking, rough steps leading down to the plathave, within a short time, been con form are perched with those who fined in the Naper, Col., hospital for need to be seated, and a few ladies the insane. Walter Fletcher died at have camp chairs on the platform Louisville the other day of cigarette where most of the speakers stand and poisoning. Brightest boy in his class, the leader of the choir. He, I may he began a year ago to smoke, and add, is a business man from Philadelrecently had been smoking fifty to six- phia, who comes over every Saturday ty a day. He was stricken with heart and returns every Monday at daydisease, directly brought on by smok- break. Mr Harding told us some ing. A young man of sixteen died in thing of his experience at the first Philadelphia. His habit was to smoke meeting, how a "drummer" could twenty a day. A post mortem show- serve the Lord, and how he could do ed that death was due to the conges his business for this world quite as 1890 tion of the brain from eigarette poison. well when he asked God about it. A fine young man of Troy drops dead. At the close of each meeting Bro. After death one of his veins bursts, Yatman is always called on. If he is the blood was as black as ink; several ever cross, discouraged or depressed, physicians said it was cigarette poison- he does not look as if he suffered any of these afflictions. When he is called Such things are of daily record. on to make a haul of sinners with his They are alarming I was recently gospel net, you will see something speaking to a bright young man from worth seeing. He just goes straight the South He appeared to be a no to the point with some text from the ble youth. He seemed wholly un "old Bible," nor has he any fanatical Burden. conscious of the ruin to which he is ideas about salvation. He wants going. It made me sad as I thought heart conversion, that is all, but then of what was before him, if the habit is that is a great deal, and he knows it. We also had Bro. Upman, from A cigarette bill has recently passed Johnstown, with a heart full of joy the Georgia legislature. It makes it and thanksgiving for his escape a crime to sell or give a cigarette or when the mighty waters rushed cigarette paper to any minor. Illinois down on his devoted city. He

Frankfort, Ky., prohibits the entire again and again for their help, and Brethren coming by rail will please sale of cigarettes. This shows how it assured them that their assistance in the hour of need would never be for-Business managers of large come gotten. The new church is opened,

ance and dispersed the meeting. The vast throng was moved to tears of business and baste upweed to weeping here. The vast throng was moved to tears of business and baste upweed to weeping here. The vast throng was moved to tears of business and present a manly independent things for the Master. Of course the cannot brook opposition. She must be most imposing. It is diffined by the vast throng was moved to tears and present a manly independent things for the Master. Of course the cannot brook opposition. She must be most imposing. It is diffined by the vast throng was moved to tears and present a manly independent things for the Master. Of course the cannot brook opposition. She must be most imposing and living."—Dr. there are some points where this can crowd, but I think there would not son, Ala, beginning Friday, August rule or ruin, and wherever she rules style of thinking and living."-Dr. there are some points where this can be fewer than three or four thousand 15, 1890: on the shore between the speaker's II a. m : Sermon-The plague of Light, and gnashes her teeth and How can you "make a Christian which cannot be overcome. platform and the great ocean. All memory, 1 Kings 17:18. W. R brandishes her sword at all those who of yourself"? Can the influence of a Let us utilize the railroads. God appeared to me to be listening intent- Ivey; alternate C. B. Roach. ly. They looked, at least, as it the 2 p. m.: Who have a right to par- ness and darkness for light, hence all drawn from "Ye must be born bringing about great commercial, so voices of the speakers reached them take of the Lord's Supper? J. J. the light that is in her is darkness, again"? Does "By the grace of God cial, political and moral changes. Beeson, Virgil Bouldin and John H. and how great is that darkness! Only I am what I am" indicate that Paul Let God's servants seize the opportu-That there is some strange, weird and old, rich and poor, babies in Roach. "Now, what reason had Mr. Goiry, what reason had Mr. Goiry, ual has done so much to bring this fascination in the mighty deep, is evilual has done so much to bring this fascination in the mighty deep, is evilual has done so much to bring this fascination in the mighty deep, is evilual has done so much to bring this fascination in the mighty deep, is evilual has done so much to bring this fascination in the mighty deep, is evilual has done so much to bring this fascination in the mighty deep, is evilual has done so much to bring this fascination in the mighty deep, is evilual has done so much to bring this fascination in the mighty deep, is evilual has done so much to bring this fascination in the mighty deep, is evilual has done so much to bring this fascination in the mighty deep, is evilual has done so much to bring this fascination in the mighty deep, is evilual has done so much to bring this fascination in the mighty deep, is evilual has done so much to bring this fascination in the mighty deep, is evilual has done so much to bring this fascination in the mighty deep, is evilual has done so much to bring this fascination in the mighty deep, is evilual has done so much to bring this fascination in the mighty deep, is evilual has done so much to bring this fascination in the mighty deep, is evilual has done so much to bring this fascination in the mighty deep, is evilual has done so much to bring this fascination in the mighty deep, is evilually appreciate has a subject to the might have been deep and the might have been deep

see if the Lord is not gracious? We such as happily belonged to families P. Hall, M. A. Leak. be worshiped.

ILABAMA BAPTIST

FRIDAY.

AFTERNOON.

SATURDAY.

leader to be appointed as before. 10, a m .: Sermon, by J. B. Huck 11 a. m: What is the essential

AFTERNOON.

By what means can the churches of their members? J. Gunn, T. R

In the discussions, the addresses of take part in discussions of the subjects selected, after the opening addresses.

Brethren of our churches become nembers of the district meeting by assembling with us, and we hope that Arrangements for services on the Sabbath will be made and announced

MAT. LYON, R. T. WEAR, H J. HALBROOKS. Committee.

Ministers' and Deacons' Institute, of East Liberty association, to be held with Bethlehem church, near West Point, Ga, on August 28, 29, 30,

Friday, August 28, 11, a. m.: In troductory sermon, by Elder J. P.

2, p. m : Necessity of home reigion. Dr. W. C. Bledsoe. Saturday, August 29, 9, a. m.: The benefits of criticism, tavorable and unfavorable to the Christian. Dr. Z D. Roby.

11 a. m : Sermon. Elder C. J 2 p. m : Moral dyspeptics versus healthy Chris'ianity. Dr J P. Shaf-

Sunday, August 30, 9 a. m : Sunday school. 9:45 a. m.: Sunday school address. Eld. T. B. Fargason It a. m : Sermon. Eld. A S

Fifth Sunday Meeting

L C COULSON, INO. W. ROACH, INO. J. BEESON.

Mission Work in Sardinia.

Primitive Life of the People--Faithfulnes in the Midst of Triais--Success,

that here was water to abundance for the town council and is a man of in cannot do great things, but we can all the new converts Never yet have fluence, being highly esteemed by his do work for a hundred years to come, I heard of a baptism failing to take friends and neighbors. It was a by increasing the intelligence of 9:30 a. m : Religious exercises, the place simply because no water could pleasure to hear him say that the ad- Christian friends and neighbors. be procured. He who commanded dition he is making to his house is in The other welcome visitant we

immersion has furnished the water. | tended specially for Sunday school | referred to, is a "Catechism of Fordinian town was novel and interesting. comes. A most encouraging sign comes to supply a need long felt in the testimony of the accused. As it is and chemist, five distinct poisons. The streets are wider than in most when we remember that this brother Sunday schools and sunbeam meet-Italian villages; the houses usually has only known the gospel about two ings, and we might venture to say, Should premiums, and other promised have only one story and are built of years. Would that we had many that many well informed Christians sun-dried brick, containing an abun others like him, able and willing to would find items new and valuable enterprises for procuring money, or dance of straw. The rooms are gen- do the same! Reluctantly and regret- within the covers of this little book. with common trade, with entire un- erally small and low, with only dirt fully we bade these brethren good bye, It takes one back to early days spent manifestation against Mr. Goiry, and smoker draws the smoke into his Punctually to the moment, at six certainty as to the persons who shall floors, and are furnished very plainly, after they had accompanied us a mile in a parsonage, when a chapter from they will organize their meeting or lungs. A brown stain is being depos o'clock, the meeting opens, for our lines to indulate in more on our way, entreating us to "The Doctrinal Catechism" was tions to indulge in gambling? Mike we call comforts. Fire places are return as soon as possible. It is safe learned at morning and evening wor rare, a brazier set in the middle of the to say that only one American has ship. And some of that circle could room being used instead. The peo- ever visited their town,

except on special occasions, when two or three places where we have one the Scriptures from youth" is of inessome of them are most elegantly and or more brethren. We first stopped timable advantage. This compendipicturesquely attired, showing that at Macomer, occupying nearly the um of our mission work is worthy of the brethren named are expected not they have lost none of their feminine center of the island, the converging a place in every family, and if our to exceed half an hour each. Other love of dress and personal adornment. point of several railroads and an im wishes could be gifts every sunbeam Some of the Sardinian costumes are portant basis of operation, not less in the state should possess a copy. and it is no wonder that the women reach, two of them having a popula- from the Foreign Mission Board, box are proud of them. The same ele- tion of 6,000 each. In Macomer we 134 gant outfit, including ear rings, finger- had three encouraging meetings, the Mrs. Robert Frazer accepts the vicerings, bracelets, necklace, breast-pin room being crowded each time. The presidency of Coosa River associamany may come. The public gener- and heavy gold chain, is often worn priest was away, and the second even- tion, and Mrs. J. D. Nettles of Bethby several successive generations, beling his assistant came to hear me and lehem association. casions and zealously treasured as a as any one present. On being questowns rent is very cheap, most fami- close of the sermon, he confessed that

> wages are proportionately cheap. carried to this people by our faithful to hear us. Towards evening the ty three more than Tennessee. Sardinian colporteur, who seems to priest happened to pass us on the All these states have more memthe gospel publicly and privately.

Since the organization of our little | could not offer us his room. on Christ, but also to suffer for his

Opposition seemed to reach its climax about two years ago when the must omit an account of an interest- association; and I see by the Southern liari, was driven from the town by a situated on the sea, where we have a yet another "Haw Ridge associagreat mob of men, women and chil- faithful old brother, baptized ten years | tion," with eight churches

protection, and but for the courage of men there to preach the gospel! the native brethren the evangelist the Christian martyrs, thus adding an other to that already innumerable For the ALABAMA BAPTIST. army which will rise up in the last she is sure to ruin. She hates the F. M. Ellis.

is that the number of pupils will inthe pulpit of the churches? J. J. of families have the Bible, and not a On Woman's Work for Missions and in the Last night, or rather last evening, And then how many on sea and Beeson, Milton Roach, W. R. Ivey. few of them have virtually embraced for the hour is from six to seven, we shore may have recalled at these times Sunday, 9 a. m.: Is it obligatory the gospel, only they have not yet the MRS. T. A. HAMILTON, Pres., heard dear Bishop Thoburn, from the sweet story of Jesus standing at upon the churches to support mis- courage of their convictions. Our "India's torrid shore." He looked the shore of Galilee, in the early sum- sions, and has the effort been a suc- good deacon, Bro. Cucureddu, is most MRS. I. Y. SAGE, Treas., Like most of the men in Domusnovas, MRS. I. C. BROWN, Cor. Sec., ed in the morning in the auditorium, a asked them to "come and dine." 8 p. m : Sermon. Repen or per- him that they believe the gospel and

> a most hopeful and promising field. | tematic giving a necessity. Do our The little town of Vallermosa, with gifts keep pace with growth in mema population of 1,500, was our next bership and prosperity? we made on foot, leaving early in the

halting place. Five of the ten miles morning and returning at night in pamphlets have come to us. One. time for preaching. The three breth- the Foreign Mission Journal in its ren of the place were delighted to see | new form as a magazine of thirty two us and we passed a happy and profita | pages, and full of information and in-We next visited Domusnovas, situ ble day among them They had nev- spiring news from our mission fields. by orange and lemon groves. A beauti- ure was as refreshing and encouraging without this aid to an intelligent unmountain, is an inestimable bless m. was passed in religious conversa- one who would be in sympathy with ing to the town and the adjoining tion in the houses of the brethren those noble men and women who country. Our evangelist has his hired These were happy and profitable have taken our places, will fail to What objections are there, if any, house near this stream, separated hours and we were not ashamed of the hear through their letters of their in view of scriptural teaching, to a from it by a garden of lemon and or- tears that sometimes gathered in our work, their trials, their joys and sorto fairs, suppers, or other social en- out at any hour of the day and help on our lips and in our voice. How energy to form a club of ten or twenty

A walk through this pri i itive Sar- and for preaching when the minister eign Missions of the S. B. C." which

peculiarly beautiful and attractive, than ten towns being within easy They are to be obtained in Richmond ing carefully preserved for great oc seemed to enjoy the sermon as much precious heir loom. In these small tioned by some of the people at the about 3,000. The gospel was first threatening awful things if they came more than North Carolina and twenhave been raised up for this special street, and as a public expression of bers, some of them many thousands.

picneer work. God has greatly hon- his feelings towards us, he turned and more, but we have more associations. ored him, giving him success in his spit at us three times. The man who We have nineteen associations with labors and enabling him to endure had kindly given us a room for the less than one thousand members each hardness as a good soldier of Christ, meetings became frightened, and with -leaving off the border associationsundaunted by opposition and perse- many apologies and regrets begged nine of the above nineteen number cution. He travels from town to us to find another place, declaring at less than seven hundred each. town with his pack of books on his the same time that he believed we Any sort of a whim gives an excuse back, distributing tracts, selling Bi were right, and that he would come for forming a new association. A bles and Testaments, and preaching to the meeting, but out of respect to preacher whose feelings got hurt; a his wife's fears and prejudices he clerk who was not re elected; a creek church at Domusnovas, the brethren | We found a much better room and foot-washing; opposition to Sunday-

have learned by experience that it is the audience was larger than ever, to schools or missions or dread of agents given unto them not only to believe our great surprise more women being |-just anything forms sufficient could not stay here a week.

The authorities refused aid and for Sardinia and help us to send more men, let us quit "playing" associa-

JOHN H. EAGER. Rome, Italy. Culpeper's Criticisms.

bring it. She has put light for dark | self instituted, self acting process be has sent them among us. They are those who live and labor among her claimed to have set in motion the nity they afford to mass the forces of

Central Committee

Birmingham, Ala. Birmingham, Ala.

East Lake, Ala.

AUGUST-PRAYER CARD. Home Board .- "I will declare thy

With this week two important

testify that that instruction has been ple live simply, eating only the plain-est food and not much of that. Every woman in the town goes bare footed,

'Playing" Association.

That is what many of our Baptist lies paying from five to fifteen dollars I had preached only the truth. The people are doing in Alabama. Think a year, only the best to do reaching as day following the priest returned, and of it; Alabama has seventy-one assohigh as thirty or forty dollars. But priest like, he made a tremendous ciations, counting those along the row, going from house to house to borders. Four more than Georgia, Domusnovas has a population of warn the people against us, and eleven more than Kentucky, nineteen

without a bridge; a mountain; a river; present than usual. I was sorry that ground for a new association. Last year four little churches in the piney As this letter is already too long, I woods drew off and formed a new risiting evangelist, the pastor in Cag- ing visit to Tresnuraghes, beautifully Baptist Convention minutes we have

> ago at seventy years of age. Pray Brethren, I speak as unto wise tion, and be men, in dead earnest, about saving this lost world. Let us give up this forming new associations now, and for several years address ourselves to the work of consolidation, when it can be done. Let all not be done, because of barriers

PERVERSITY OR Not?-Church-member: "Will you please get me a ticket to the opera?" Respondent: "What! you going to the opera? I thought your pastor preached against it last Sunday." Churchmember: "Well, he did, and I had no thought of going till then, but what he said about it interested me in it, and I've

Is this a pointer for the preacher, or just a fair sample of the average perversity of

Journal, W. H. Lawson editor and proprideny all dogma on the one hand, or all etor, is on our table, full of good things for emotion on the other, any rightful place in the farmer. It has been enlarged from a religion. "Dogma," we should remember, 32-page to a 48-page magazine. It is the may be man-made or Divine, and "emoequal of any agricultural paper in point of tion" may be true or false, and must accordinterest and general information in the ingly be counted in or ruled out. Does South or North. All the live questions of the day are discussed in a fair and manly | truth? way and those who are looking for and deshould send \$1.00 to the Alliance Journal, Montgomery, Ala., for one year's subscription. Send for sample copy.

THE associated press announces that the conferees on the original package bill have agreed to report to their respective houses the senate bill on this subject. That bill reads as follows: "That all fermented, dis tilled, or other intoxicating liquors or liquids trades transported into any state or territory (remaining there) be subject to the operation and effect of the laws of such state or territory enacted in exercise of the police powers to the same extent and in the same manner as though such liquor or liquids had been produced in such state or territory, and shall not be exempt therefrom by reason of being introduced therein in original packages or otherwise."

grand in heart and character as the country is grand in scenery."-Religions Herald.

Dr. Flippo is wise to tell such truths about his fellow citizens-inasmuch as they are true. Some other people could not indulge such freedom of enlogy about the people of their towns. A pastor does well to take pride in the good points of the community in which he lives, and to "talk it up" as he has opportunity. Community pride and patriotism are as praiseworthy in a preacher as in any other man. Public spirit ought to be a part of every preacher's equipment-as it was of the prophets of old. But it will not always lead him to prophesy pleasant things. The faithfulness that wounds, as well as the pride that praises, should be his. And in this, we are glad to learn, Dr. Flippo is not

agraph, for instance, from a letter to the Religious Hecald, in which he inveighs against an acknowldeged vice of our times. It doesn't break the force of the indictment, either, that he confesses himself one of the victims:

This is a rapid age. The railroad, the raph, all manner of machinery, even the fire-footed steeds of the skies, captured and turned into life's great highway to help us on, all combine to make us think and act and live more than ever in all the world before. And I doubt if we are any happier. When people didn't know as much, nor that little half so quick as they do now, they had more time for quiet and rest and enjoyment. Life is a tempest, a gious philosophy of modern times, and forty, by foot four or five, and by buggy storm, a general state of excitement, a sort | that the principal characters of the piece | about twenty-five miles. While the physiwe are fairly broken in and accustomed to harness. That was a sensible epitaph

that a man had put on his tombstone: Take warning, friend, by what you see, Take the advice I'm giving: Don't kill yourself as I did me. And die to get a living.

"DOES HE DRAWP

coming minister. You hear it on every side, in church committeec, private parlors and public assemblies: "Does he d-r-a-w?" It betrays the spirit of the age, and reveals | ter of Polonius we shall endeavor, in a duces in pulpit and pew!

finitely more important: "How will he natural interpretation of these facts has away. The ladies' aid society and the sun-'draw'?" 'Unto what will be 'draw'?"

And, as Dr. Broadus suggests, "What (1) a hypcrite, and (2) a fool. will he do with the people after he 'draws'

It is one thing to "get the masses to church," it is quite another to bring them he asks the king's leave for Lacrtes to re to Christ. The Congregationalist well says: turn to France. He pretends that he does To get the masses to attend religious ser they believe unless they hear? But there had been kept up in a previous interview must be a higher motive animating the with Lacrtes himself, does not appear; but easter and his workers than that of merely lling the pews. We are apt to rest content with the large congregations, and in- ty clearly indicated by the subsequent con. fer therefrom that we are reaching the peo- duct of Polonius, who is evidently pleased before a great while to build a neat chapel. to be a pleasant affair. Good Sabbathprincipally to hear the music and avail themselves of other special attractions, or hold his own among the drinking, fencing, whether they are drawn by the warm, lov- swearing, gambling rakes of the corrupt ing brother spirit which makes the church itself, as a fraternity of the friends of Christ, attractive and helpful. What the church does for men when it once gets

When we hear, then, that this preacher or that church dasws, let us remember appreciation of the character and the conthere are some other questions to be asked duct of Ophelia and of Hamlet. And even and answered.

GLADSTONE AND THE GOSPEL. The "grand old man" never tires and never grows stale. His latest utterances The Impregnable Rock of Holy Scrip- happiness. ture," will need no argument to convince In reporting this conversation to the the way excellent. About noon we land- Pastors Wood and Harris exchange pulthem of this. Greater vividity of thought, king, Polonius tells not what he said to ed at Riverton. It was a pleasure to meet pits next Sunday. more acuteness of vision, wider range of Ophelia, but what he supposes the king and break bread with Bro. A. J. Ivie, for Exserv City. —Pastor Staton preached at adversary, finer spiritual insight, or more plain English, was lying. It must be admit town to grow up with it. He runs two Large congregations.

they are alone worth double or treble the applied to for the pardon of a notorious usual occurrences, ours is the first church icles. Address: The Sunday-School Times, moral instincts." The governor promptly two Sabbaths in the month. This is the Philadelphia. The whole series forms a declined, and said curtly, "That is what is thing to do and we trust no delay will be remarkable commentary upon what Mr. | the matter with all of them." ladstone is reported to have said recently

There is but one question of the day, and that is the gospel. The gospel can and will make everything better which can be at the head of great governments are Chris-and to spy on his master's son, and who, in a skill, and we walk to Waterloo, a vil-church last Sabbath morning was conductter. About all the men who stand

Yet there are thousands of Liliputians and a few Goliaths in our day who saunter around saying, "The Gospel has gone to

lost their power over men!" WHAT IS RELIGION!

"Not a dogma, nor an emotion, but a service," answers Dr. Hitchcock. And he is right, no doubt, if rightly interpreted. But the words are ambiguous THE August number of the Alliance strength of this putting of the case, would not this statement come nearer the exact With windlaces and with assays of bias,

way and those who are looking for and de-siring to read a first-class farmer's paper spired by the 'emotion' of love; and this emotion, in its turn, is kindled and kept up by divine 'dogma'-'the truth as it is in us.' Religion, then, is all three: it is logma producing emotion emotion exiding itself in service-service preserving the emotion and holding fast the dog-

Or, perhaps, it is better still to say, "Retigion is a life, fed by 'the truth as it is in Jesus,' and abounding in holy emotion and activity." "I am come," said Christ, "that ye might have life, and that ye might have it more abundantly."

True religion does not consist in truth only, or in mere intellectual acceptance of the truth. Nor is it a mere sentiment or ecstacy. It is rather a divine life-force which takes possession of both head and heart and grows in power and sweetness as the life goes on. The new birth means the beginning or implanting of that heavenly life which Jesus himself illustrated here Sounding Their Praises,-Dr. Flippo on earth. This new vital force is to affect claims that "in proportion as the men of and control the entire man, body, soul and they love to give. Roanoke City surpasses spirit. We are to think differently and The devil himself." I differently-not on Sunday only, but church-going I ever saw. The people are as all the week long. It is to influence our conduct in private and public, in shop and home, in store and street. If people are not better fathers and mothers, better sons zens, by virtue of being "Christians," their "faith is vain," they "are still in their sins." "Pure religion and undefiled before God and the Father is to visit the fatherless and the widow in their affliction,

neekness, temperance.' May it not be that in the past so much stress has been put upon right thinking in theology that the relative value of right-livof great truths are good, but the practical application of them to every day life is bet-THIS RAPID AGE. - The vivacious H. M. ter. The trend of thought now is toward Wharton has a way of putting things all ethics and action rather than toward pious his own, and he not infrequently hits the feelings or the passive acceptance of relinail squarely on the head. Take this par- gious dogma. And who shall say this is not as it should be, at least until a proper balance is struck? The things are inseparable, but they have true and proportiondead, it is likewise true that works without faith are but "sounding brass and a tinking cymbal," while without love there is

no virtue in either. THE CHARACTER OF POLONIUS. THE HYPOCRITE.

gious forces at work in the world.

Of course this is mere speculation-mere theorizing apart from the facts. The theorist seems to know more about Shaks. bers. Of course they are all feeling better peare's character than Shakspeare himself over their growing condition. They had knew; but still we are obliged to agree just enjoyed a treat, in the way of a lectwith the homely American humorist who | ure from Bro. W. A. Whittle. He was at said: "It is better not to know so much, his best, and led them in a spirited manner It is the current question concerning the than to know so many things that ain't across oceans, over mountains, plains, etc.,

attempt at any pet theory. Of the characthis brother repeat his visit.

And first, as to

HIS HYPOCRISY. He is introduced in Act 1, Scene 2, where not desire Lacrtes to go; and that his "slo that it was only a pretense seems to be pret-That depends on whether they come at the idea of having a "fast" son who can

capable of: and yet the whole speech is coarse, low and utterly destitute of any when most in earnest he cannot leave off is characteristic mouthing, as,

'Not to crack the wind of the poor phrase, Wronging it thus) you'll tender me a It is impossible to conceive of an honest, and writings, it would seem, are among his straightforward man uttering such cant as to Riverton (at which point barges are dered this week. The interest in church and upheld us by his free spirit.-J. A. best. Readers of that remarkable series of this, when advising a pure-minded and loaded for Pittsburg and other points), was improvement is very fine and growing. Stephens, Strickland, July 31. articles appearing lately from his pen in lovely daughter as to a matter which boarded bright and early Thursday morn- The Canaan Association meets with this

A servant who can be instructed to lie The beautiful Tennessee river is crossed the wall: these old Hebrew traditions have quarreling and "drabbing,"-i. c., associ- this town are very fertile, the river bot-

It is true that, in all this chicanery, Polo- towns. nius says he is using the bait of falsehood to catch the carp of truth; but this is only saying that he had a motive for his hypocritical lying; and so had every other knave that ever was guilty of it.

three lines which give us pretty succinctly the East Florence and Martindale ch the key to the character and the policy of Polonius. He save .--"And thus do we of wisdom and of reach,

By indirections find directions out." Here he acknowledges himself to be a trickster, but errs in regarding himself a trickster "of wisdom and of reach." Thucydides found out some thousands of years ago that the great body of men would rather be thought scoundrels than stigmatized as fools. For 'ways that are dark" Polonius would have been distinguished, if he had only had sense enough; but as it was he can lay a fair claim to the title of a prince in the realm of "tricks that are

In the hypocrisy of Polonius there is one striking feature which deserves special no tice: he was one of those hypocrites who could moralize upon his own hypocrisy. When he plans the meeting between Hamlet and Ophelia, he says to his daughter .-"Read on this book,

That show of such an exercise may colour Your loneliness.' Then to himself,-

"We are oft to blame in this-'Tis too much proved that with devotion's And pious action we do sugar o'er

There can be little doubt that when Polonius said this, he thought he was saying a likewise. really meritorious thing; and we can hard-

ly be sure that he did not regard this bit of moralizing as a pretty fair offset to the deand daughters, better neighbors and citi- ceitful eavesdropping which he was about to practice. A man will hardly do much in the way of deceiving others until he has first succeeded in practising a good deal of deception upon himself. Paul Clifford was obliged to convince himself that socieand to keep oneself unspotted from the ty was a grand swindling corporation beworld." "The tree is known by its fruit." fore he could be content to take to the high-"The fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, way, and live by what he would have called long-suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, robbing the robbers.

It is clear, however, from the lines quoted above, that Polonius had not succeeded in palming himself off upon himself in the character of an honest man. In fact, what ing has been lost sight of ? Exact statements he called his wisdom was arrant rolly; and what he applauded as his "reach,"-i. e., extensive intellectual resources-was an uncommonly slim supply of brains.

Eufaula, Ala. J. C. HIDEN. THE FLORENCE ASSOCIATION.

TA DECATUR, FLORENCE, RIVERTON AND WA-TERLOO.

A desperate battle had to be fought as to whether or not we should undertake the trip to Brush Creek church. It was a long way from the railroad, and at best but a small body, and there was little reason to believe that much immediate profit could be obtained; but the hope of doing some A modern writer on Shakspeare has un- good prevailed, and Monday night we redertaken to prove that the play of "Ham- turned, after traveling by rail four hunlet" is a dramatic exposition of the reli- dred and eighty-nine miles by boat about ed fit. We are worn out before are intended to represent the various reli- cal man is somewhat weak, yet we are glad

the trip was taken. While passing through Decatur we met Bro. Blackwelder and a few of his memand then gave them a picture of a leper's In this paper, therefore, there will be no camp. It is a freely expressed desire that

At Florence we attended the weekly the popular ideal of ministerial duty and plain, common-sense way, to give such a prayer meeting of Bro. Smith's church. success. How shallow and insufficient it view as may be warranted by a fair exami- The audience was small, but it did not deis! What false methods it fosters! What nation of the facts in the case. These facts | ter the faithful pastor from giving an earnone-sided and superficial characters it pro- are mainly the words and the conduct of est and comforting talk. They have a pret-Polonius himself as set forth in the play ty and commodious house of worship There are questions lying back of this in- of "Hamlet." We believe that a fair and which is to be furnished with seats right led us to the conclusion that Polonius was beams are doing valiant service in behalf of the church, and it won't be long before the house will be oiled and varnished.

ten days at Cypress Factory. The Lord was | tor Harris preached at both services. with him, Christians were revived and two or three persons professed faith in Christ. The young men of the First Baptist church

L. P. Fleming is the superintendent. ill, and is just now able to take hold with | sion school. renewed vigor. In addition to this work,

The "Crusader," a small boat chartered | end. Good Words and The Sunday-School Times on so deeply concerned her honor and her ing. The ride of forty miles was very church Friday before the second Sunday pleasant, and the scenery along a part of in October.

seed. -

cription price of either paper for a ruffian who had been convicted of a felo- on the ground. Bro. Joseph Stockton ocrear. If you are not a subscriber to the ny. The petition stated as the ground for cupies the pulpit once a month. He is unday-School Times send on 50 cents and executive elemency, that the prisoner was well spoken of. The members are discussget the back numbers containing these ar- "a person of imperfect education, and low ing the advisability of having preaching

made. If our brethren move wisely they We presume that the man who "will lie can hold the lead at Riverton. Bro. T. S in conversation with a visitor from the with such volubility that you would think Spencer has long been a patient worker for truth were a fool," hardly does his lying the Master at this point. He has sold most out of pure antipathy to the truth; but be- of his land to the Company and has built cause he has in view some end, the attain- for himself a good hotel, to which he will J. A. Wynne, is off on a vacation of one

tian men. During the years of my conwithout the least show of wincing, accepts lage one and a half miles from the river. ed by Bro. W. L. Chandler. the instructions, and promises to follow ty master minds, and all but five were them, can scarcely be regarded as having a high standard of morals, or of honor; and under the control of Divice revelation is yet Polonius, in his instructions to Reywere discussing the advisability of organthe instructions, and promises to follow We found Bro. Hudson, two brothers and naido, shocks the moral sentiments of just | ing themselves into a church. They consuch a servant. The courtier thinks that cluded it best, however, to defer that matdrinking, gambling, fencing, swearing, ter until later. The lands surrounding ating with lewd women-are not dishonor- toms commanding as much as \$100 per able to a young gentleman; but the un- acre. Not far out the hills are said to conprincipled servant himself revolts at this, tain a fine quality of iron ore and coal; if White Sulphur Springs, Waynesville, N. and fairly remonstrates when his master that be true it won't be many years before C. This will insure an earlier reply to this will be classed among the booming

we traveled five miles further on to Brush tion in session, with Bro. Hudson in the ance upon the meeting. In this dialogue with Reynaldo, we have Letters were read from eight churches, and money does not mean organization. These

> now ten churches. The Florence church reported over \$2,000 collected and paid out during the past year. A few of the other churches reported small amounts paid for missions. About half the churches had Sunday-schools.

The report on Sunday-schools was read by Bro, C. S. W. Pault, and discussed by brethren Smith, Fleming and the writer. Bro. Fleming gave some of his experiences in this work while that she was probably the oldest mule in in the West. It was the general opinion that whenever one consecrated man or woman would take hold of the work, a Sabbath-school could be carried on. One of the ways recommended to encourage children to attend regularly was to have a li- Higdon and Mr. Randall Gibson. Bless brary of nice books, and then give them | the Lord, O my soul!-S. R. C. Adams, some work to do along mission lines. In | Woodlawn, July 31. this connection it is a pleasure to state that Miss Bertha Eastburn, a young lady from Florence, who is teaching school in Brush Creek community, has formed the young people and the children into a Sabbathschool. The work of this Christian lady is already bearing fruit, and we ask the prayers of our readers in behalf of her school, It is hoped, however, that her example may inspire other young ladies who are teaching in country neighborhoods to do

The temperance report was read by Bro. Breck Duckett, and was spoken to by brethren Smith, Fleming, Wiley and this scribe, Friday night Bro. Hutchinson preached from the text, "Behold the Lamb of God that taketh away the sin of the world.' _Saturday the report on Bible and colportage was read by Bro. Smith and discussed

by himself and Bro. Hudson. The committee reported on religious literature and on invitation; we made a speech along that line.

by brethren Hudson, Fleming and Smith. | er in the absence of Prof. Thomas, and he everal earnest and practical speeches were is active in the service. made on this important work, and the asdress, showing his heart full of interest for furnish the young men all the fresh vegehim very little, but he is not deterred thereby from preaching the Gospel.

Several brethren promised to make efforts to get their churches to give something for the Master.

The report on education called forth speeches from brethren Smith, Hutchinson and the writer. Pledges were taken for ministerial education. While this association has no ministerial student they want to help somebody else.

Saturday night a soul-stirring sermo was preached by Bro. Smith.

Sunday morning a model Sunday-school was conducted by Bro. Fleming. At 10:30 talks, urging the necessity for a good church building. Pledges and cash, lum per and work, to the amount of about \$300 were given. The building committee wil push the work and by winter have completed a reasonably comfortable building. The citizens, irrespective of their o' urch relations, gave liberally to this grant undertaking. They now appreciate in fact that a church house in a community is a

love for God. on the good cause.

Much more could be said of this people, but it must come in another paper. The unstinted bospitality of the people was

BIRMINGHAM CHURCHES.

ELYTON.-Fine prayer meeting Tuesday night. Sixty in Sunday-school. Large congregation at 11 yesterday-two received Bro. Smith had just closed a meeting of by letter. Unsual services at night. Pas-

last Tuesday night, and the good work Avondane.-Pastor Green preached to

regular service. The Land Company has night. One received by letter. The mu. donated a lot for a church, and they hope sical concert next Friday night promises The Baptists of Alabama have reason to For several months Bro. Hudson was quite school and four new scholars at the mis- and Colportage Board at Opelika. They

into active work for Christ. Her field is a preached a most powerful and eloquent barrassment of the worthy secretary. difficult one, because there are so few sermon. Five received by letter and two churches with houses of worship, and so baptized. One hundred and seventy-two ing at Mt. Pleasant church that we have little interest taken in general Christian in Sunday school. Deacon W. C. Ward re- have had in four years. Eight members work, yet she is sending suitable literature turned greatly improved in health. Bro. were received-six by baptism and two by into their homes and trying to sow the Willis reports the prospect for the mission letter. Brethren J. E. Smoot, R. C. Deal,

are displayed even by this "master in the say that all lying is done under the say th REPORTER. | Collinsville, August 4th.

FIELD NOTES.

The church at Hatchechubbee will have their house painted soon. The indications are that all the schools

will be full next session. We hope so. Rev. E. Langley, of Texas, preached at the Second church, Troy, on the 3rd inst. Rev. J. L. Thompson is assisting Dr. Wright in a series of meetings at Verbena.

Our readers will enjoy another letter in these columns next week, by Rev. L. O. Mrs. S. A. Bynum, for fifty-five years a

member of the First church, this city, died on the 2nd, at the advanced age of seventy-Correspondents will address Dr. M. B. Wharton until October 1st, at Haywood

The Selma association met with the Shi-After a pleasant night at Bro. McCorkle's loh church last Tuesday, and we trust a profitable session was held. Will publish Creek church. Here we found the associa- report soon. The senior is now in attend-

societies and inside rings are disorganization, and in a quarter of a century will be entirely against Christ."-Dr. Shoffer. The sick at this place are all getting well.

We are looking for the coming of Bro. An derson to commence his meeting at this place in a few days. I go to Talladega on the 7th .- F. C. Plaster, Ft. Deposit, August 4. Rev. John W. Fulmer, of Hanover beat, Coosa county, recently had a mule to die which was forty-six years old. He writes

Alabama. He had owned her since she was four years old. Sims and daughter, Miss Susie; Mrs. E. L.

Baptist church gave an ice-cream supper a fews nights since, the proceeds of which amounted to \$58 55. They are working to Mobile. repair the pews, pulpit, etc.-R. M. Hunter,

Wetumpka, August 4th. good force of workmen. Large stock of stationery on hand at all times. Write for

prices before ordering elsewhere. Dr. Riley has just made a trip through central and eastern Alabama in the interest of the college. He passed through to Selma on Saturday in order to be present on the following Sunday at Bro. Shell's ordination. Dr. Riley preached the ser-

The Sunday morning services at the Adams Street Baptist church are of a very devotional character. Familiar songs are sung and the congregation worships in The different missions were reported on prayer and song. Bro. John Frazer is lead-

We learn that arrangements have been made to attach a vegetable farm and dairy the spread of the Gospel. His churches pay tables, butter and milk that they may need. The idea is to make Howard College a home to all who attend.

Every missionary organization in the land should be provided with the "Catehism of Foreign Missions of the Southern Baptist Convention." Write to the Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Va. The catechism is full of missionary intelligence and is worth ten times its weight in gold.

Bro. J. H. Higion in a meeting at Old Town. Our church is much beautified by an excellent dressing of paint.-Jao. W

Things are moving on nicely at Livingston. All the services are well attended, The outlook is bright and hopeful. A great many people are here drinking the famous Livingston water. Rev. M. M. Wood is among the visitors at the well, and is being greatly benefited .- W. G. Curry, Livingston, July 29.

The church owes it to the community to standing testimony of their faith in and have a comfortable place for the people to The missionary se mon was interrupted live as well as preach the gospel. We must at Steep Creek. The impression at Steep by a shower of rain, but at its close the give light and life. We need sanctified un. Creek was good; many evidences of divine bishop of Florence nade a sound and help- common sense. The church ought to be presence. May I here ask the several comful discourse, and took a collection to help the leader and teacher in everything where mittees of the Alabama association, ap- Dec. 7, 1889, Roanoke church,

> Bro. Catt Smith sends us the announcement of the Lincoln High School at Lincoln, Ala. Bro. Smith is proprietor and superintendent; Rev. L. A. Smith, A. M., East, Lake, principal teacher; Miss Rosa I. Goodall, Macon, Ga., associate teacher; Miss Mary Harley, Sparta, Ga., music teacher. Success to you, brother, in your undertaking.

We enjoyed a sermon from Bro. Z. T. Weaver August 3rd. Bro. Weaver was ormerly of this (Ramah) church, but is ries of meetings Friday, the Lord bein willing. Much good is expected; church and Sunday-school in a good condition. In East Florence Bro. J. C. Hudson holds good, attentive congregations morning and both financially and spiritually .- A. H.

Pruett, Harris, Ala. feel proud of the record made by its Bible protracted effort this summer, when crops are doing excellent work. Their place of free from encumbrances. The indications South Sine -Fine prayer meeting business is one of the most attractive in are favorable; an increase of spiritual ache has done much voluntary mission work Wednesday night. Two large crowds yes- Opelika. Baptists should send there for tivity the last month. I will commence, over the county, and feels that some good terday. Pastor Hale preached at 11; sub- their Sunday-school and book supplies, on Saturday before the the second Sabbath has been done. His wife is hard at work | ject, "The Branded Slave." At night Dr. | Write to J. B. Collier, and not to "Rev." in August, at Liberty. (Town Creek,) at them within its walk is the real test of its of realness and earnestness as Polonius was to organize the sisters in all the churches H. A. Tupper, Jr., of Louisville, Ky., J. B. Collier, as some do, much to the em-

To-day closed the most interesting meetwork very fine in both the east and west G. J. Conant, J. Knewles, A. L. Martin and A. Armstrong assisted the pastor, Rev. S. by the Riverton Land Company, and en- Bessemen. - Fine conference meeting Williford. We feel that the Lord has gaged in carrying pig iron from Sheffield Wednesday night. New pews will be or restored unto us the joys of his salvation ly. We have had two or three lectures from

We had a very precious service, yesterday, at Trussville, Baptized one, which makes three baptized there in the last two months. I am now in Collinsville, to as. sist Bro. Appleton in a series of meetings. learning, keener force in dealing with an thinks he ought to have said; and this, in merly of Marion. He has gone to this new both services. Received four by letter. audience. Interest in the service good; I county, and we all are proud of him. We perfect adaptation of form and style to ted that, in this instance, there was no small boarding houses and finds time also to help Bro. Staton held a meeting of seven days his work. My church at Woodlawn have trust the Lord will greatly bless us here in received by letter last Sabbath Dr. L. D. Bass and wife and Prof. J. B. Little, who ject and "audience," were certainly temptation to lie; but still, it is not too on with the prayer meeting and Sunday at Whitney recently. There additions, such here in our church. These additions, and others we expect soon, will add much

Many of his old friends in Alabama will

humble, prompt and trustful.

ter one. Seven baptized yesterday; three 2 o'clock p. m.: Discussion: The Bible in more to be baptized next meeting day, with real life. Opened by Jas. Blount, followed more to follow. Bro. Plaster did some of by T. W. Capps. Sunday, 11 o'clock a. m. the best preaching I ever heard. Bro. Mc. Preaching by Rev. H. H. Shell. Preachers Queen gave us one good sermon. Sorry he of this and adjoining associations are corcould not be with us more. The church at dially invited to attend .- d. C. Coleman, Steep Creek is in a prosperous condition, and moving ahead, -Sidney Cutts.

Thomasville church is still making some month .- Wm. A. Parker, Thomasrille, Ala.

Bro. C. Cook was ordained to the full work of the gospel ministry on the 25th of July, by the church at New Hope (Fredonia) East Liberty association. Presbytery: J. P. Hunter, there, J. Le Combee,

and the writer. Two meeting was protracted the week following with a good interest, and additions were made to the church, both by letter and experience. Have been at home the last few days waiting on a sick brother .- Thomas B. Farguson, Daderille, thank the brother, A. S. Worrell, for the

I have been here just one year. Fiftysix persons have been received into the church; more than a hundred per cent increase in the number of contributors; con. fidence in our work restored and the future Last night was a season of great rejoicing for our church is brighter than for years. at our church. I baptized four; Mrs. A. Dr. Taylor has done a good work at St. Francis Street church. No better man has ever preached for them. He is a fearless advocate of the faith as we find it in the Bible. He preaches the truth; he has as Our enterprising ladies of Wetumpka many or more people to hear him than any other minister in town. We are expecting much from the convention .- S. O. Y. Ray.

The meeting at Steep Creek is still in progress. Seven received; six for baptism. knowing one step I take, but simply trust-The Baptist Printing Company's office is The meeting is one of great spirituality. Ing. as did David. The Bartist grows Mr. Stanley, Mr. Herbert Ward writes to the place to get first-class work. Give them Bro. Catts, the pastor, is a young man of better, it seems to me, every week.—Cor. Messrs. Robert Bonner's Sons requesting qualities for success in the ministry. Bro. Burt is having a good meeting at Indian Creek. He is giving entire satisfaction at Ash Creek. The ministry of the Alabama association are manifesting an earnest zeal in the Master's cause, and are showing a spirit of advancement corresponding better to the demands that are upon us as ministers. The present is a dark day for the true man outside of Christ .- F. C. P.

The district meeting of the Big Bear reek association convened with Friendship church, Franklin county, July 25th. The introductory sermon was preached by Eld. Joseph Stockton, who was also chosen moderator. The other preachers present were J. W. Jones, J. T. Murphy, J. S. Stockton and the writer. The subjects of temperance, Sabbath-schools, education and missions were discussed. Bro. Hurley ton on Sunday. The collection for mis

sions was \$13. The writer preached at 2 p. m. The executive board are trying to conducted by Bro. Anderson and Dr. supply the destitution .- J. O. A. Pace, Russellville, July 30. I feel like I was benefited by attending

I have improved in preaching, for I feel my inefficiency more fully than before I home I have visited three of my churches, Bro. A. T. Sims and I exchanged pulpits and will commence a protracted meeting at yesterday to the gratification of both the other on to-morrow. I have just repreachers, and the Evergreen congregation | turned from Midway, where I assisted pasenjoyed Bro. Sims' visit. I'm off to aid tor Fendley in a meeting. The meeting church. Bro. W. A. Parker also assisted in churches and give us a revival of grace .--J. H. Creighton, Horeb, August 1st.

The meeting at Damascus was a success in conversions and baptisms. I suppose Bro. Morgan will give you particulars. The m, sermon by Rev. J. W. Dickinson. 6th people at various churches in the Alabama query: Should church members addicted. association are making special efforts this Avant is at Union, Pipkin at Macedonia, McQueen at Mt. Willing, Burt at Indian come to and hear the gospel. We must | Creek, Anderson at Lowndesboro and Catts it is located, except in sin and devilment, pointed last year, to try to bring up good reports on each subject? Let us honor the Lord with our substance.-F. C. Plaster.

Just closed a good meeting at Macedonia church, St. Clair county, of six days. A precious time. Church greatly revived; Apr. three accessions by baptism and one by letter. Left twenty-seven anxious in quirers. (Had to meet other appointments.) Bro. J. A. Glenn, of Asbville, did | May 2 the preaching. And he preached. It is clearly manifest that his chief desire is to be an humble servant of the Master, in winning souls to Christ. Bro. Hare, tell the brethren who attended the institute at abundance at Macedonia. The Lord be praised .-- 6. W. O' Hara, Columbiana, Aug. 1.

I have been working among our people in this valley and looking forward to a July are done and all could come into the work Mission Grove, on the fourth Sabbath in August, and at Mt. Stanley, on Saturday before the first Sabbath is September; will spend a few days at Bethel (Lawrence) the week before second Sabbath in August. The cotton crop is the best at this date it has been for years. Health very good .- J. B. Huckabee, Town Creek, July 28. For the past several weeks we have been

feasting upon many good things spiritual Bro. Whittle, some stirring sermons from Bro. McGaha, of East Lake, and the meeting of our county Sunday-school association, in which great interest was manifested. Our pastor expects to begin a series of meetings to-morrow, and will be assisted by Bro. Hale, of Birmingham. We expect was a deacon at Greenville, and received as

Program of district meeting of the Geneva be pained to learn that John D. Hardy died association, to be held at Pleasant Hill at his home near Newton, Mississippi, July church, beginning Friday before the fifth 10th. He was the son of Freeman Hardy, Sunday in August: Friday, 11 o'clock a. D. D., and edited by Dr. J. R. Gravesand once lived near Pleasant Hiff. He was m.: Introductory sermon by Rev. Silas "The First Baptist Church in America not a brother-in-law of Bro. W. B. Crumpton. Wiliford, alternate Rev. W. A. Cumbie. Founded by Roger Williams." Send to J. He will be greatly missed in his section. 2 o'clock p. m.: Discussion: The relation He was considered the best farmer there, of the church to the ministry. Opened by as he was in his old neighborhood, before John F. Register, followed by Nat Pace. he left Alabama As a Christian he was Saturday, 9 o'clock a. m.: Discussion: The relation of the Sabbath-school to the Good meeting at Steep Creek; church church. Opened by B. S. Langston, fol-Lord. Received by experience ten; by let- m.: Preaching by Rev. W. A. Cumbie.

The August number of "Ford's Christian Repository and Home Circle" received, advances. Closed a meeting of seven days adorned with several illustrations. Conduration on last Saturday night; preached tents: Monkey Ancestry, Human Ability, twelve sermons during the meeting and Why Salvation is of Faith, Denomination-Bro. W. H. DeWit, passing al Loyalty, Regeneration. The First Episthrough, preached two. Result, six accest le of Peter, The Return of the Lord, By This story carries us back to the times of sions by baptism and six by letter. Faith or by Baptism, The Contrast and the the Covenanter's persecution in Scotland, Organized in March with thirty-five mem- | Conflict, Apprehended of Christ Jesus, The bers, and now number fifty. Come and Restitution of all Things, Home Circle: Little Folk, A Prophecy Fulfilled, Scrip Pa. ture Illustration, Editorial. An illustrated monthly magazine, 80 pages, \$2,50 a Christian Repository, St. Louis.

Permit me, through your columns, to article on "Mysteries of Providence," which appeared in a recent number of the dear Barrist. It poured a flood of precious light into my soul. I believe the Holy Spirit dictated every word of it to dispel the terrible gloom through which I have been passing, and I wanted the author to my dear brethren, I find it sweet to trust at the retail price of \$200. my Heavenly Father now in the dark, not

I have just returned from Friendship church, six miles north of here, where I meeting. The meeting continued five days and was a spiritual feast from beginning to the church, several of whom are the heads of families. This church, under the faithful leadership of Bro. Coleman, gives promise of soon becoming the strongest country church in this section. My work

very promising .- H. H. Shell, Geneva, Ala, Bro. Plaster was here last week holding an institute for the colored people. I was present and heard them express their feelings in regard to the meeting. They endorse the work as being beneficial in its influence and profitable to them, and they opportunity is afforded. An interesting meeting is going on here in our church,

Purser .- R. Meadows, Lorendesboro, July 20 The ministers' and deacons' meeting will convene with Pine Flat church on the development of Christian character? ernor Burnett, in an article giving account Rev. D. C. Culbreth and J. C. Suttle. 11 a. of "How California Came into the Union." to the use of profane language be retained Lippincott's Magazine for August: What in the membership of the church? Revs. Gold Cannot Buy; by Mrs. Alexander. Clijah Bell and W. B. Crumpton. Sunday, 11 a. m , sermon by Rev. H. D. D. Straton.

AGE BOARD.

of contributions to this board up to date: Salem church. Dadeville church. Dadeville S S. Jan. 31, 1890, Roanoke S S, Opelika church, County Line church, Tuskegee church, Mt. Lebanon church, Parker Memorial ch. Hurtsboro church, L A Soc'y, Roanoke ch, Seale church, Montevallo church, 20 00 | artists) Auburn church, Cusseta church, usseta S S, Bethlebem church, Roanoke S S. Camp Hill church. Ebenezer ch. Stanton. The following received through the Feb. 3, 1800, St. Francis St. S S, Beulah church, L L Belcher. Miss S E Anderson and Union church

Bethel church Miss Belle Sparrow. Concord church, Hollis Brothers. Philadelphia church, J B Doyle, Bethel church, Benlah church Ruhama church Iniontown church Fredonia church. Suggsville church. Decatur church, Union church. Gurley church Fredonia church, Mt. Nebo church, York church, York Sunday school Miss Brown's class, Mobile association,

From American Baptist Publication Society, Philadelphia, Jan. 24, 1800, Bibles and Testaments, to value, Books to value, Books to value, May 3, Books to value, Bibles and Testaments, to value,

Decatur church.

J. B. COLLIER, Local Sec'y. Opelika, Ala., July 24, 1890.

Mrs. Lyman Abbott, wife of the successor

LICEBARY NOTICES

On our table is a book by Rev. S. Adlam, R. Graves & Son, Memphis, Tenn.

Price \$1,00. Our library is richer by possessing Dr. Broadus' last book, "Jesus of Nazareth." The personal character, the ethical feachings and the supernatural works of Christ wonderfully revived by the Spirit of the lowed by Edmund Roach. 11 o'clock a. are the main divisions of the work. A. C. Armstrong & Son, New York, are the publishers Price 75c.

An English edition of The Ladies' Home lournal is to be brought out in London on a scale never before attempted by an American magazine, and Mr. Cyrus H. K. Curtis, proprietor of the Journal, and Mr. Edward W. Bok, the editor, sailed for Europe to perfect arrangements.

"The Parting at the Burnside," price \$1. is a 256 page book written by Lydia L. Rouse, and published by the American Baptist Publication Society, Philadelphia. when Christianity was thoroughly tested.

"Hannah," is a story specially adapted see us. Preaching on 3rd Sabbath in each The Story of the Golden Maiden, Rose- for the girls. This charming little book, mount, A Story of Religious Life in a written by Mattie Dyer Britts, gives the Country Neighborhood, Poetry - "Come experiences of a young girl, the trials and and See," God in Missionary History, The struggles in her life to womanbood. It Four Gospels from a Lawyer's Standpoint, will do good whether read by a girl or a The Value of Friendship, Poetry-The Mas. boy. Price \$1 25. Published by American ter, Veiled Eyes and Ears, Letter to the Baptist Publication Society, Philadelphia,

The subject of an interesting paper in year, or \$2.00 in advance. Address Ford's Harper's Magazine for August is 'Custer's Last Battle," by Captain Charles King, U. S. A. Captain King gives a graphic account of the famous Sionx campaign of 1876, and of the defeat and death of the daring commander of the American cavalry. The paper will be accompanied by a map of the battle ground on the Little Big Horn River, Montana

Archibald Clavering Gunter's new book. "Small Boys in Big Boots," is announced know that a heart long crushed in sorrow for August by the Home Publishing Comwas made to rejoice in the Lord through pany. This being a juvenile story is a new the instrumentality of his pen. "It is departure for Mr. Gunter, who has heretogood for me that I have been afflicted," and fore only written novels like "Mr. Barnes though still in the valley of humiliation of New York." It is intended to interest and sorrow, I have found there a blessing older people as well as to instruct and so sweet, a joy unspeakable, that fills my amuse younger ones. This book will be soul and that I would not exchange for beautifully illustrated by several eminent "all the kingdoms of this world." Yes, artists, and will be published only in cloth

them to defer the publication of his book, "Five Years With the Congo Cannibals," until the 15th of October, Mr. Stanley writes to Mr. Ward: "Such a book as yours would be interesting at any time." The delay of Messrs. Robert Bonner's Sons in issuing this work has been owing to the desire of the author to consult with Mr. Stanley before its publication.

Mr. Ward McAllister called at the office Have Found It," into the hands of the president of the Company. A glance at the manuscript shows that it will more than fulfill the expectations of the public. No more interesting volume of its kind has been written since Lord Chesterfield's letprecept and anecdote, running side by side through its pages. A portrait of Mr. Mc-

Allister taken expressly for the purpose, will form the frontispicce of the book. the lectures at East Lake, but can't say that Friday before the fifth Sunday in August, he was engaged upon the manuscript of a At the time of General Fremont's death and continue Friday, Saturday and Sun- paper for The Century's forthcoming scries day. Friday, at 11 a. m., introductory on the California Gold Hunters. It was to sermon by Rev. Elijah Bell. At 2 p. m., be entitled "Finding Paths to California," 1st query: What is Christian beneficence? and was not only to deal with the several Rev. J. W. Dickinson and J. N. C. Brown. exploring expeditions, but to nerrate the 2nd query: What is inspiration in the writer's intimate connection with the Bible sense? Rev. H. D. D. Straton. 3rd events which led to the conquest and occuquery: Shall we send the gospel to the pation of the territory. The work will be heathen? Revs. A. J. Preston and J. W. promptly continued by Mrs. Fremont. A Haggard. Saturday, 9 a. m., 4th query: fine portrait of General Fremont from a Should Baptist churches tolerate dancing? daguerreotype of '49 or '50 will appear in the meeting. May the Lord bless all our Rev. A. M. Perry and N. H. Thompson. the September number of The Century, 5th query: Are whisky and other intoxi- along with portraits of Commodores Sloat cating liquors indispensable elements in and Stockton, "Duke" Gwinn and Gov-

> The following is the table of contents for Zanthon-My Friend; by Elizabeth Stod dard. Lawn Tennis for Women; by Ber-REPORT OF BIBLE AND COLPORT- tha L. Townsend and Margaret Lyman Ballard. Veiled; by Margaret Vandergreft. Eds Ala, Baptist: Below I hand you a list At the End of the Passage; by Rudyard Kipling. Ebb and Flow; by H. W. F. \$ 10 00 | Contemporary Biography: Harriet Beecher Stowe; by Eleanor P. Allen. The Pale Cast of Thought; by Owen Wister. Wo-5 00 man; by Charles H. Crandall. The Lapse 56 36 of Tolstoi; by Frederic M. Bird. Milk-10 00 Legislation; by R. M. Elfreth. The Phila delphia Academy of Natural Sciences; by Charles Morris. Book-Talk; by Julian Hawthorne and H. C. Walsh. New Books. With the Wits; (Illustrated by leading

> > For midsummer reading, the August, Ladies' Home Journal is like a cooling breeze-all the stories savor of the sea and country, and Julian Hawthorne, Maud 10 00 Howe, Louise Chandler Moulton, Kate Upson Clark, Jenny June, Dr. Talmage, all article. The article on "Promiscuous 1 25 | Bathing" for girls is specially timely. Dr. Talmage tells how he preached his first 1 45 sermon, while ten of our most famous 73 | women try to answer the question, "Which 76 is the Happiest Hour in a Woman's life? Caroline B. LeRow says some very helpful things in telling what are the "Essentials of a Good Teacher," while the departments devoted to flowers and talks with girls, are 1 20 especially well filled this month. The 2 00 | number costs only ten cents. The Journal 1 00 is published, at one dollar per year, at 433-435 Arch street, Philadelphia.

> > > For the ALABAMA BAPTIST. WHITNEY.

I have just returned from Whitney, on the A. G. S. R. R., where I was with Dr. Staton during the evening and morning 2 00 services. The Doctor has been doing a grand work at Reaves' Chapel (which is the name of the church) in his usual quiet way. I found the whole church in a working con-\$ 75 00 dition, and left them in the midst of a glo-117 85 rious revival, with five accessions to the 19 90 | church. The Doctor has promised to work for the Barrist in every way that he can, 75 00 and we confidently look for a good list of so 50 subscribers through his influence.

Bro. W. R. Edwards is a licentiate of this church (ReavesChapel) and will exert himself in the interest of the Barrist among

S. P. I.

It is the duty of society to remove, dollar fire on the 30th ult. not regulate, evil .- Dr. Albert Barnes.

Father. Loss of sleep sustained from anxie- cotton bagging factory in Troy. ty spent over the little one so slowly and pitifully wasting away from the extension, four miles from Troy. effect of teething, unfit you for business, why not try Dr. Biggers' Huck- the McKinley tariff bill on the 4th inst. leberry Cordial.

'If a thing is wrong, can taking more money from it make it right? If the instead of thirty pieces of silver, would | Senate. it have been less detestable? A politipower commits suicide. - Canon Wil Minnespolis. berforce.

To Dispel Colds,

Headaches and Fevers, to cleanse the system effectually, yet gently, when costive or bilious, or when the blood | court of Georgia. is impure or sluggish, to permanently cure habitual constipation, to awaken the kidneys and liver to a healthy activity, without irritating or weakening them, use Syrup of Figs.

Lake: What did I tell you? The bustle has gone, and now the corset has got to go. Squeers: You mistake. The corset stays - Dry Goods Chron-

FOR THE BLOOD, BROWN'S IRON BITTERS. cures quickly. For sale by all dealers in edicine. Get the genuine.

She: Yes, I will marry you in April il papa says I may. Will you ask him? He: I did. She: What did he say? He (sadly):He said "March," and I marched - Detroit Free Press.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS. MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP should all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. 25 cents a bottle.

for me to de? Farmer: No, there's fresh as ever. Its entire office was burned REV. JNO. A. BROADUS, Louisville, Ky. not much work now. Tramp: I don't need much.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS Cures Indigestion, Bilionsness, Dyspepsia, Malaria, Nervousness, and General Debility. Physicians recommend it. All dealers sell it. Genuine hastrade mark and crossed red lines on wrapper.

If sorrow could enter heaven, if a Prof. J. W. Morgan, of Montgomery. sigh could be heard there, or a tear roll down the cheek of a saint in light, in Montgomery on last Saturday, which it would be for lost opportunities, for sold at 12% cents. It was raised by Mr. time spent in neglect of God which Peyton Hall, of Montgomery county. might have been spent for his glory.

STATE OF CHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO) LUCAS COUNTY,

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHEthat said firm will pay the sum of ONE | the ablest representatives in the Senate. case of CATARRII that cannot be cured by of Perry county, who raised last year twen-

FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to be ore me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of Dec., A. D. 1886. A. W. GLEASON. SKAL Notary Public

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimoni-F. J. CHENEY & CO., Sold by Druggists, 75c. Toledo, O.

Slow pay Customer: I should like to see some of your checks for this season. Tailor: Yes, sir, certainly; and I should like to see some of yours for last."

SOUVENIR of the Southern Female College, La Grange, tion, and a work of art for the centre table. It is a handsomely illustrated history of the college for forty-eight years. It and the catalogue indicate the present phenomenal success of the institution; twenty-two officers, tion to Mrs. I. F. Cox, President.

Our daily life should be sanctified by doing common things in a religious way. There is no action so slight or so humble but it may be done to a great purpose, and ennoble thereby. -George Macdonald.

We direct attention to the advertisement To claim its heritage of bliss above. climate. Its buildings are home-like, grounds attractive. It is endorsed by pupils and patrons in twenty States. For catalogue, write to Rev. Wm. A. Harris, Staunton, Virginia.

I am heartily sorry for those per sons who are constanty talking of the perishable nature of things and the nothingness of human life; tor, for this very end we are here, to stamp the Her harp strings broken that no cu and this can only be done by taking a just estimate of both. - Goethe.

The University High School. Ala. Prof W. H. Verner has added all modern improvements to this school, and its And find in gayety and mirth your joy, reputation continues in advance of other in. Come to this burial place, and learn how stitutions. Modern methods, Business course,

etc., taughte Never be discouraged because good things go on slowly here; and never fail daily to do that good which lies Weary of earth with all its fleeting joys, next to your hand. Do not be in a I sought that cemetery's quiet shade, hurry, but be diligent. Enter into And mid its solitude my spirit learned the sublime view of it. God can af. To bear each heavy cross with cheerful ford to wait; why cannot we, since we have him to fall back upon? Let patience have her perfect work, in work ing forth her celestial results.-G.

The New South Again.

We hear ok every hand that the New South is making wondrous strides commer-cially. Do you wish evidence of the fact? then look at the ad, of Ludden & Bates I turned from that lone cemetery, and confidence of the community. They do bus-Southern Music House at Savannah, Ga. Another great summer offer. A clearance sale that offers immense advantages to those who think and act quickly. No house has a

who think and act quickly. No house has a more solid reputation for selling only the best Pianos and Organs at the fairest prices.

Easy enough to see why Ludden & Bates should do a business of \$500,000 a year.

And of such enterprises is the New South and of such enterprises is the New South continuous and Organs at the fairest prices.

Easy enough to see why Ludden & Bates mother, Mr. Robert Turner and Miss Cornelia Cunningham, Rev. J. L. Thompson call, No. 17 Dexter Avenue, Montgomery.

NEWS ITEMS.

The population of Florence is put at Reports from crops over the state are A cyclone visited Fairford, Ala., on the

The assessed valuation of Fort Payne is \$300,000,000.

Seneca Falls, New York, had a million Lord Wolseley, adjutant general of the English army, has resigned.

The Pike county Alliance will erect a Work has begun on the M. & G. railroad

The U.S. Senate began the discussion of At their annual meeting in Chicago, up- of the heavenly host. wards of 20,000 Odd Fellows were present. price of Judas' crime had been \$1,000 mit his name used for the United States

cal party that allies itself with the rum | a recount of the population of St. Paul and

The State Alliance met in Montgomery on the 6th inst. About 200 delegates were

Woolfolk, the convicted murderer, has been refused a new trial by the supreme The force (Lodge) bill, it is said, will not

pass the senate; or, in the event that it

does, it will be greatly modified. Four democratic congressmen in Georgia have resigned, their defeat being assured

by the opposition of the alliance. Seventy miles an hour was the rate of speed made by a locomotive, last week, on the New York Central and Reading rail-

South Lawrence, Mass., was badly damaged by a storm on the 26th. Six people were killed and over fifty seriously in-

Talladega elected a democratic ticket last Monday for the second time since the war. The municipal offices will be filled with

At Blountsville, the seventh district in- U. S. Covernment Report, Aug. 17,'89. stitute will be held during the last week in August, and will be conducted by Prof. J. | Southern Bapt. Theological Seminary.

Editor Chas, McCall, of the Union

The Troy Messenger has purchased a new Tramp: Haven't you got something outfit and will soon appear as bright and For catalogue or other information, address in the recent fire.

The Anniston & Cincinnati and the

Anniston & Atlantic railroads have been consolidated under the name of the Alabama Mineral railroad. At Russellville, Franklin county, a dis- Thoroughly equipped, will be ready in Oc trict institute will be held during the latter

part of August, and will be conducted by The first bale of new cotton was received

At Lower Peach Tree, Wilcox county, he fourth district institute will be beld during the first week of September, and will be conducted by Prof. J. A. Liner.

Ex-Gov. Thos. H. Watts will be a candiate before the next legislature for U.S.

HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every | An exchange says: Mr. W. M. Booker, ty-one bales of cotton on seventeen acres. says his crop is better this year than it was

There will be a number of applicants for the office of Chancellor of the Southwestern division, now that Chancellor Coleman has been appointed to fill the vacancy on the supreme bench.

Weather crop bulletin of the Alabama weather service, for week ending July 31, 890: The rainfall for the last seven days has been above the normal. The observer at Columbiana reports as much as 4.66 inches in two days. The observer at Mt. Willing, Lowndes county, states that good rains have fallen over the entire county, report ing three inches in three days, but says the crops are badly damaged by the long Ga., is an interesting contribution to Educa- drought. The temperature and sunshine have been about the average. The weather generally has been favorable to growing rops. The corn crop has been much improved, especially late corn, by the recent extensive equipments, high standards, 140 rains. Small crops are doing well. Cotton boarders, 176 music pupils. Souvenir and is in an excellent condition in a greater catalogue will be mailed free upon applica- part of the state, but around Auburn is being badly damaged by black rust. The observer at Goodwater reports the peach crop-

THE GRAVE OF LYDIA FINKLEA.

BY "COUSIN BESSIE."

t was a summer day, weary and sad, I stood beside the grave of one whose soul Wesleyan Female Institute, Staunton Va. Of melody and song had passed from earth of this College. It is located in a healthy Ere time had dimmed the beauty of her

> Or quenched the light of gladness in her the turned from earth's allurements, and

with joy Gave her pure heart to him who claims our

Think ye there was a bitterness in death To one so gifted and beloved? Mourn ye

May waken those sweet echoes here again? Go! learn of him the blessedness of death In whom she trusted from her early years; Yes, at his footstool low, a blessing find In another column will be found the ad- In sweet submission to the will of heaven.

And ye who lean upon a bruised reed,

Weighed in the balance with a Savior's

Ambition's dreams, or earthly honors here

And patient wait for God's appointed time, A solemn lesson, ere I turned away, Was treasured in that hour. The pride of

Its honors, toils, and gains -carth's treas ures all-

As nothing seemed to Heaven's approving With soul attuned to gratitude and praise,

went forth

MRS. BESSIE ARMSTRONG.

Born in Monroe county, Ala, Dec. 15, 853; died in Wharton, Tex., June 15, 1890, Mrs. Bessie J. Armstrong, wife of R. A. Armstrong, dauguter of Mr. and Mrs. Den-

Always the thoughtful, loving homely in the prayer meeting. No murmur was heard during her painful illness. Ever each one and sending kisses to father and sister, she waved her hand heaven ward: a bright smile overspread ber face, and, lookng upward, she said: "The angels are call-We felt that we were in the presence

The dying words, the radfant smile, o Gov. Fleming, of Florida, will not per- by friends, the beautiful burial service, are as balm to our hearts, but our best heritage is a remembrance of her pure life. Only thirty-seven and a half years old, yet she The Secretary of the Interior has ordered had accomplished much she had impressed her church of the population of St. Paul and her churcher on her children. Hers was a glorious life. She has gone to her reward; we bow in humble submission.



A cream of tarter baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength -

LOUISVILLE, KY. Wide range of theological studies, all elective. Students remain one, two, three, or of Science and Civil Engineer in Technical always he used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays of latin and literature in the Troy Norto work done. No tuition of other fees. I pecuniary aid is needed, address REV. W. H. WHITSITT, Louisville,

Elegant New Buildings. tober. Course of instruction specially adaptheights overlooking Roanoke. ed to boys and young men. Military system STUDENTS live with Principal and receive

is attention, Day and Night, Maximum Advantages at Minimum PRICES!

Board and Tuition per term, . . . \$78.50 WM. D. FONVILLE, Principal, TUSKEGEE, ALA.

COMMERCIAL COLLEGE OF KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, LEXINGTON, KY. test Award at World's Expositio

Address WILBUR R. SMITH, Pres't, Lexington, Ky VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY Over 50 Professors and 600 Students last year SEVEN DISTINCT DEPARTMENTS.

A MILITARY BOARDING SCHOOL FOR BOYS A Medical Course. Course in Art and the State of the State

BEST ADVANTAGES VERY LOW RATES IRON FENCE. SIXTY STYLES CATALOG FREE.

Atlanta, J. W. RICE,

SOMETHING NICE FREE. Sendyour address to B. W. Wrenn, Gen. Pass. Agent, East Tenn. Virginia & Georgia Lines, Knoxville, Tenn., and he will send you a handsome lithographic

Steel Alloy Church and School Bells. Send for Catalogue, C. S. RELL & CO., Hillsbore, to



BEOLOW Mas All LATEST IMPROVEMENTS including Balance Wheel on Brush which insures even speed. This feature is peculiar to this make of Gin and is used on no other. Are

H.W.HUBBARD HAND TAKE OSCOOD U. S. STANDARD

in the city of Montgomery; they have the ness with great dispatch. Their general Sell, Buy and Rent Real Estate

EAST LAKE, ALA.

nis Crosby. Early in life she gave her heart Increased Facilities. Enlarged Faculty. to Christ and united with the Baptist Healthful Location. The Best Mental

and Moral Advantages. The Forty-ninth annual session of Howmaker, sadly is she missed by her devoted and College opens on September the 16th husband and seven children. Her place and closes the middle of the following June. was seldom vacant in the church, especial- | For almost a half century the institution has maintained its standard as one of the leading colleges af the South. The faculty has MARION recently been reinforced by the election o submissive to God's will, ever trusting an additional professor, giving a corps of him, she was not forsaken in the trying seven instructors. The Main Building will hour. After giving an affectionate kiss to be ready for occupancy soon after the opening of the session. For particulars and catalogues, apply to

B. F. RILEY, Pres't. EAST LAKE, ALA.

Marion, Ala. Incorporated, 1841. Bebutit, 1889.

The buildings are supplied with gas, water and all modern improvements. The school offers full courses in Literature, Sciences, Art. Elocution and Music. A new three manual Pipe Organ recently

donated will be added to the valuable stock of musical instruments this vacation. The Next Session will Begin Oct. 1. S. W. AVERETT, President.

The Best Ladies Coilege in America. Few educational institutions in the country possess advantages equal to those offered y "Ward's Seminary," Nashville, Tenn. under the efficient management of Prof. J B. Hancock. Parents can find for their daughters a Christian home, where lady-like manners and courteous deportment are cultivated as assiduously as the various branches, practical and ornamental, which are essential to a thorough education.

VIRGINIA : MILITARY : INSTITUTE, LEXINGTON, VA.

52d Year. State Military, Scientific and Technical School. Thorough Courses in general and applied Chemistry, and in Enineering. Confers degree of graduate in Academic Course, also degrees of Bachelor and incidentals, provided at rate of \$36.00 per month, as an average for the four years, exclusive of outfit. GEN. SCOTT SHIPP, Supt.

ALLEGHANY INSTITUTE, ROANOKE, C. F. JAMES, B.A., D.D., Prin.

First class scademy for boys and young men. Bearding students live under same roof with the principal. Splendid new buildng and most healthful lacation on the Send for catalogue to above address.

MERCER :: UNIVERSITY (MACON, GA.)

COURSES OF STUDY: I. Preparatory School. II. Classical Course. III. Scientific Course.

IV. School of Theology. V. Modern Languages. VI. The Law School VII. Department of Practical Arts.

study II, III and IV. Matriculation and contingent fee, \$20 an pard at students' hall, from \$8 to \$14 per

month. Board in private families it an \$12 to \$18 per mouth all term opens Sept. 24th, 1890. For catalogue and further information, apply to Prof. J. J. BRANTLY, or to the esident, G. A. NUNNALLY, Macon, Ga.

COOL MUSIC BOOKS! No, not Cool, but filled with that Restful Harmonious, Soothing Music, which helps one wonderfully to Endure Extremes of

Weather, Hot or Cold. INSTRUMENTAL Piano Classics, Vol. 1. 44 pieces, iano Classics, Vol. 2. 31 pieces, lassical Pianist, 42 pieces, opular Dance Music, 66 pieces, Sabbath Dry Music, 38 pieces, Operatic Piano Collection, 19 operas, Young Players' Popular Collection 51 p'c,\$1 Clas is 4-Hand Collection, 19 duets, Old Familiar Dances, 100 pieces, 50 cents

VOCAL. On the whole, the most popular collection of light, merry, company extertaining songs, is College Songs. 82 bright melodies. 50 cents. Nearly 200,000 sold Popular Song Collection, 37 songs, Choice Sacred Solos, 34 songs, Cemetery and Lawns Choice Sacred Solos, Low Voice, 40 s'gs. \$1 Song Classics, Sop. or Ten. Vol. 1. 50 " \$ Song Classics, Sop. or Ten. Vol. 2. 39 " \$1 Song Classics, Low Voice, 47 songs, \$1 Classic Baritone and Bass Songs, 33 s'gs, \$1 Classic Tenor Songs, 36 songs,

> Send on your \$, and receive Oliver Ditson Company, Boston. C. H. DITSON & Co., 867 Broadway, N. Y.

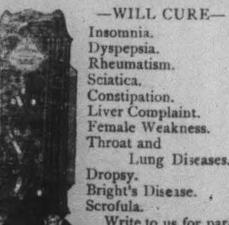
Good Old Songs We Used to Sing, 115 sgs\$1

Classic Vocal Duets, 26 duets,

Leading Shoe House PERFECTLY. It the city. Always carry a large Stock . SAMPLE. Gents, Ladies, Boys & Children Of every description. Every pair sold at the closest margin. Mail orders Given Special Attention. ONLY ASK FOR A TRIAL ORDER

> MONTGOMERY, : : ALABAMA THAT THE

18 Dexter Avenue,



Liver Complaint. Female Weakness. Lung Diseases. Dropsy. Bright's Disease. Write to us for par-

BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

ticulars.

-::- MILITARY -::- INSTITUTE.

COMBINES ADVANTAGES .- Or private school and college. Buildings, grounds, accommodations, location and faculty probably unsurpassed by any other male school in the South. HOME LIFE.—Superintendent, family and professors in buildings, insure care and

Usefulness .- Most attention given to subjects most needful in life. Learning by ing, not mere text book recitation. Adapted to boys and young men. J. T. MURFEE, Marion, Ala.

IIGH SCHOOL, Healthful location, per feet in all the appointments, Electric Lights and Hot Baths. A FIRST-CLASS MILITARY and CLASSICAL SCHOOL FOR BOYS. Prepares for College Sand for Catalogue to W. H. VERNER, PRINCIPAL

Ambitious Young Men and Womer



BIRMINGHAM -:- MARBLE -:- WORKS. THOMAS H. HOLT,

PRACTICAL WORKMAN AND DEALER IN American Italian Marble. and MANUFACTURER OF ALL KINDS OF

Cemetery, Marble and Stone Work, Corner 2nd Avenue and 24th Street.



Send a massage as a token To some distant friend of mine, Say my back was almost broken

And from pain was nearly blind But I found relief to be sure By using Woolridge's Wonderful Cure. So are many girls and women with broken down constitutions from necessary physical labor, only awaiting the happy introduction of such a purely regetable pound as W.W.C. It is a boon to weakly females; cures Rheumatism

"My wife suffered six years from Blood Poison; tried many specialists and several blood semedies with no effect; a few bottles of W. W. C. cured her. A. C. McGEHEE, Columbus, Ga. ' For sale by all druggists. Manufactured by Woolridge's Wonderful Cure Co.,

FOWLKES & MYATT FINE ... GROCERIES. 216 North Twentieth St., TELEPHONE 143. BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

Mail orders solicited. We Guarantee Satisfaction in ev-

· THE ·

FLORENCE, ALA. teachers. College graduates and experienced teachers take professional course in one year; others require two or more years. Graduates securing State certificates are in great demand. Annual expenses need not exceed \$120. The Fall Term opens Tuesday, September 16th, 1800. For Catalogue

JAS. K. POWERS, PRESIDENT. ALBEMARLE : FEMALE : INSTITUTE, CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA. bealthfulness and beauty of location,

porintments for comfort, moral influence. re reasonable. Rev. L. W. Moore add-to the Faculty. Order catalogue. W. P. DICKINSON, Principal, STAUNTON, VIRGINIA. MISS MARY J. BALDWIN, PRINCIPAL, Opens Sept. 4th, 1990. Clases Jane, 1891. Unsurpassed Location, Buildings. Grounds

for the entire session of 9 months. Music, Art and Languages extra. For full particuiars app'y to the Principal for Catalogue. UNIVERSITY SCHOOL FOR BOYS. Graduates admitted to several universities without examination. A few vacancies. Cat-

alogue, C. B. WALLACE, M. A., Nashville, Tenn. LURAY FEMALE INSTITUTE, & LURAY, VA. REV. H. M. WHARTON, D. D.,

President of the Corporation. M. M. HARGROVE, A. M., Prin. In the famous Shenandeah Valley. Scenery of unsurpassed beauty. Salubrious cli-mate, commodious and handsomely furnished buildings, good fare, pleasant, home-like surroundings, Excursions during the session to Washington, D. C., Mt. Vernon, and other points of interest. Full Collegiate Church write V course of study with Music and Art. Board | wi and tuition for nine months with medical atcention and medicines, \$165, Music and Art extra. For catalogues apply to the

Richmond, Virginia. The next Session begins Septem-

FOWLKES & MYATT.

Copyright.

ber 25th and continues Nine Months. The College comprises eight Acalemic hools and the professional School of Law In addition provision has been made for sys-

ematic instruction in Elocution by the

Expenses per session of a non-resident student, embracing entrance fees and tuition in three schools, \$ 88.50 Expenses of a resident student embracing entrance fees, tuition in three schools, board, fuel, light and washing, 207.50 For Catalogue giving detailed informa-

B. PURYEAR.

Chairman of the Faculty. Augusta Female Seminary, A representative Protestant institution of Highest Grade for the liberal educa-

tion of Young Women. Several full College courses leading to the ind appointments. Full corps of Teachers. combining Literary or Scientific studies with Unrivalled advantages in Music, Languages, Elocution, Art, Elocution, Art, Book keeping, Physical Culture, Steangraphy and Type Writing.

Book Steangraphy and Type Writing.

But to place the Course Safe with the best appliances for physical culture.

But to place the Course Safe with the best appliances for physical culture.

TICKETS together with baths and swimming pool. A new Boarding Hall, with elegantly furnished rooms, Elevator and all other

nodern conveniences. All deportmen's in charge of specialists. The next session begins Sept. 17th, 1890. Program sent on application to the President. WM. H. HOPKINS, PH.D. St. Paul and 4th Sts , Baltimore, Md.





Write for Catalogue. ALONZO HILL,

22 Dexter Avenue, Montgomery, Ala. Furnishers - and -- Tailors.

25 CENTS. Another lot of those colored and white Shirt Chemisettses. 25 cents.

Also Black Lisle Fast Black and French Fancy Hose, for tea-toilets. We are closing Floundings for Half Price. \$5.00 for \$2.50, \$3.00 for \$1.50, \$2.00 for

25 CENTS. Ladies' Fast Black guaranteed Hose, 25 cents.

\$1.00, \$1.00 for 50 Cents per Yard. Travelling and Early Fall Costumes. We have the Latest Materials for early fall costumes from \$20.00 to \$27.00 made up,

Mail Orders will receive Prompt Attention. CUBBOW AND CLAPP 215 Dexter Avenue, Montgomery, Ala.

Marble and Stone Works.

Monuments and Tomb Stones. STATUARY OF ALL KINDS MADE IN MARBLE, ALABASTER, FLORENTINE AND TERRA COTTA.

VASES AND ARTISTIC WORK OF ALL KINDS. Also, all kinds of Natural and Artificial Stone Work and Terra Cotta. Plain and Ornamental Iron Fences, For Residences, Public Buildings and Cemeteries. Orders solicited, inspection invited,

MUSIC HOUSE.



We carry the largest Stock of Sheet Music and Music Books in the State. Sabbath-school and Church Music Books a Specialty. It Pays to Buy from a RELIABLE HOUSE. Write for Circulars. L. G. FOUSE, Pres. W. S. CAMPBELL, Sec'y.

ARTHUR THACHER, Treas Dr. HORACE G. HILL, Med. Dir

INSURE YOUR LIFE

WITH THE

Its premiums 40 per cent. less than the OLD LINE COMPANIES, and deposits made for the protection of the Policy Holders. Why not investigate and save money? Protection is what you want in Life Insurance, and not investment. Write for plans. Four more first-class men of integrity and

energy wanted to solicit insurance. Address W. B. Ware, State Agt.,

Richmond: College, C. YOUNG and BRO.

and Coleman Grist Mills.

appointment of Mr. L. R. Hamberlin as CHATTANOOGA CANE MILLS and EVAPORATORS. Lawn Mowers, Sinclair Feed Cutters, Corn Shellers, Cahern Seed Sowers, Davis Swing Churns, Butter Workers, Butter Carriers and Self-gauging Printers, The Gem Ice Cream Freezers, Plows, Sweeps, Hoes and Farming Tools, The Dollar Mower Blade, Sharpener, Carriage Buggy and Wagon Harness, and a full line of Saddles and Bridles. Leather and

> For Texas and Arkansas! POSITIVELY The only double daily trains out of Memphis without change

Brinkley and the "Cotton Belt Route," Degree of Bachelor of Arts. Special Courses, POSITIVELY The only line out of Memphis having its own lines (700 miles) in Texas, and making close connections with all other Texas railroads is the "Cotton Belt Route." Your tickets read via. Brinkley and the "Cotton Belt Route"





UNUKUH any PEWS, PUL Address, H BALLETT & CO., Boz SSO, PORTLAND, MAINE.

Fidelity Mutual Life, 914 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

119 Bibb Street, Montgomery, Ala. No. 815 Water St., Selma, Ala.

Pratt Gins, Feeders and Condensers, Cotton Presses McCormick No. 4 Steel Mower and Thomas Rakes.

Rubber Belting and Lubricating Oil. Tin Ware, Razoi and Pocket Cutlery. German Millet, Teosinte and 'JOHNSON GRASS SEED, Etc., Etc. Give us a call and we will give you good goods at low prices. Correspondence will be prompt attention.

C. YOUNG & BUS

of cars to Ft. Worth, Waco, Corsicana and Greenville and other points, are via. Brinkley and the "Cotton Belt Route." POSITIVELY The only line without omnibus transfer at Memphis via.

> (St. Louis, Arkansas and Texas Railway). For sale at all ticket offices in the Southeast. Write for dates of cheap Excursions " an

INFORMATION GIVEN PROMPTLY BY



ONE ENJOYS Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, head-aches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable 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 commend 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 druggists. Any reliable druggist who ay not have it on hand will prowishes to try . Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG STRUP CO. SAN FRANCISC , CAL. LE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y. LOUISVILLE, KY.



TO THE AFFLICTED. The Blood and the Siomach is the Life-th

terangement of either is productive

DR. KING'S

is the greatest blood purifier and germ detri, er of the age. It tones the stomach. ncreases the appetite, purifies the secretions and quickly and permanently cures all blood, stomach, kidney, bladder, liyer, out a rival in the whole range of materia nedica. It is a sovereign remedy, and ever falls to cure rheumatism, neuralgia aralysis, insomnia, dyspepsia, indige on, debility, palpitation, catarrh, etc. Hon, H. W. Grady says: "It is the Ul time Thule of all remedies ' Rev. Sam. P. Jones says: "I wish every

Rev. J. B. Hawthorne says: "It has rought certain and radical cures to hunreds in Georgia and other States." Mrs. Ella R. Tennent, Edifor Tennent's Home Magazine, says: "Its fame has spread like a prairie fire." Dr. Jas. Young, the great temperance octurer, says: "Oh! that every afflicted man and woman could get this grand rem

and sound its praise. If you are sick, do not despair till you have tried Germetuer. It has performed If you are suffering with disease and fall if a cure, send atamp for printed matter.

Sold in Selma, Ala., by Galt & Co. druggists. HEADACHE

DO YOU SUFFER WITH IT? Then use the only tried and reliable remedy

ney refunded if they fail to do all we claim. ALL DRUGGISTS SELL THEM. MANUFACTURED BY

B. S. FAHNESTOCK, Pittsburgt, ra.

B. L. FAHNESTOCK'S VERMIFUGE LUNG SYRUP.

CLEARANCE SALE RGANS 300 Fine Parlor And Church bers, at SPOT CASH PRICES, with years to pay in. New plan of sale—rented until paid for. 15 Only \$2 to \$3 monthly. Best Bargain in over 20 years trade. Send quick for BARGAIN Sheet. Sale limited to 80 Days.

Don't and Church

WORD

ABOUT

PIANOS.

S50 SAVED

every purchaser.

We have inside track on Pianos. Our \$225

PIANO is sold by the largest dealers at \$22x

and is sold by the largest dealers at \$22x



NATIONAL SPECIFIC.

Address NATIONAL REMEDY CO., 17 & 19 Laight St., New York,

ED ORGAN STUDIES.
SUDDS. In S Books. Price, 59cts. cash.
dionally fine course of Easy and Proudies for the Reed Organ, by this well-

WINNOWED SONGS.

By IRA D. SANKEY. Price, Socia, postage (Seta.)

or expressage, extra

This is the latest and by far the best Sunday School Hong Book, containing 224 pages of new and selected going by the leading writers and composites.

Alabama Baptist

MONTGOMERY ALA., AUGST 7, 1890 From the Illustrated Christain Weekly. Ross Carson's Courage.

Shouting, laughing, pushing against each other, the boys rushed out of the school house, peli mell.
"Look out, Ross Carson," shouted Tom Lane, in a tone of pretended

alarm; "there's a spider on the pump handle. Run, quick, it may bite you. There was a roar of laughter at this would be witty remark, and the eyes of a score or more thoughtless boys were bent upon the figure fa slender, delicate looking lad who had been one of the first to get out, and who had approached the pump for the

purpose of getting a drink.
His face flushed painfully as Tom's jest fell on his ear, and the hand that held the tin drinking cup trembled perceptibly, and his lips scarcely touched the water.

"Oh, he'll stand anything rather than double up his little fist," cried under his arm. The slender lad's face flushed at the insult, but he said noth-

ing. He stopped, picked the books up, and then walked on again.

He was quite aware of Tom Lane's great anxiety to pick a quarrel with him, but was determined to give him no excuse for doing so. For Ross knew that he could not with safety enter into any trial of strength with a boy so much older than himself. His lungs were weak, and the doctor had said that they could bear no strain whatever. But it was hard to be called a coward, to bear insults of every description without open resentment, to feel that he was looked upon with contempt by his companions because no taunts or sneers could induce him to fight. And he was too sensitive and shy to explain to them his reason for not doing so, knowing well that his explanation would be greeted with ridicule and laughter. So he bore his various trials in silence, and not even his mother knew what he endured. He did not know that this forbearance showed him possessed of true heroism, for, like most boys, he been." had a strong admiration for deeds of , daring, and saw little merit in silent

Tom Lane was the most daring boy among them all. He boasted that he had the coolest head, the strongest arm and the greatest amount of courage of any fellow of his age in Hillsboro, and none disputed his claim. He was always ready for a fight, and generally came off victor in any contest. He had no pity for weakness, no charity for timidity, and thought all those who feared him fair game have been fairly treated by the other scholars but for Tom, who was never weary of exciting enmity against him, and understanding how to magnify the

up as "the biggest coward in the Hillsboro Academy." But retribution was near at hand, and Tom was to be strangely punished for his sins in respect to Ross.

A new town hall was being built in Hillsboro, and a very high, imposing edifice it was to be, with a steeple second to none. Tom Lane heard his father, who was the contractor for the building, say that a magnificent view could be obtained from this half completed steeple, and the next day at the noon recess Tom proposed to half a dozen of his young friends to go up and take a look for themselves.

"I have a pass from father," he said, 'and the carpenters won't make any

The assent to the steeple was easily make, for a narrow, winding stair led up to it; and the boys soon attained a neight that made their heads swim as they looked down, breathless, and saw now small appeared the people on the

pavement below. "A good place for a suicide," said Tom as he leaned out.

"Do be careful," said a low voice in a tone of entreaty, and looking around, the boys saw Ross Carson standing near. He had come up the stairs unperceived. "How came you here, you little

coward?" asked Tom, rudely.

"The carpenter gave me leave to come up," answered Ross, quietly. "I did not know any one was up here, and I was anxious to see the view. But it is a dangerous place." "It's likely you think so," answer-

ed Tom. "You'd find the head of a wouldn't go! Boys, do you see that?"

He pointed to a scaffolding which had been erected about the steeple for the use of the workmen. It projected

was near midnight, and many a loved on the appointed evening you wished the battlefield—that sleep that knows no waking until Jesus shall call for them.

As I looked into the parlor which you had made bright and pretty, I thought several feet, and overhung the vast

"We see it; but what of it?" an-

STOP Using Quinine AND USE clim.bed out upon the scaffolding, and was answering to my name." He sion that our parlor was palace enough was walking fearlessly about it.

But their fears for his safety only of eternity, your name will be heard. Can you answer, "Here?" Are you boasted courage, and he began rather one of the soldiers of Christ, the great talked so freely with me about your religious experiences that I could not

"Wouldn't it be a long jump to the

pavement?" he said.

The boys looked at each other in have the most peace who are tenderly horror. They saw the terrible danger which menaced him; they knew it was which menaced him; they knew it was seek to have a conscience void of ofwhich menaced him; they knew it was only a question of moments now before he must fall and be dashed to fore the histrument through which He saved her and be dashed to fore the instrument through which He saved her and be dashed to fore the instrument through which He saved her and be dashed to fore the instrument through which He saved her and be dashed to fore the instrument through which He saved her and the fore the fore

gulf seemed drawing him on; his brain | From the Christian Intelligencer. grew more torpid with every instant, and his eyes seemed starting from their sockets. Back of him shuddered his horror-stricken comrades, waiting, in an agony of suspense, for the fatal end of this terrible drama; before and below him yawned the great chasm, but papa and Hugh." at the bottom of which the people The speaker was a

moving along looked like dwarfs. Suddenly there was a movement among the boys, and Ross Carson, with white face and set teeth, climbed quickly and noiselessly out of the steeple on to the scaffolding, and with steady step approached the boy who stood on the brink of such a fearful

"It he touches him, Tom will fall,"

whispered Louis Raymond. Low as the whisper was Ross heard it, and half turned his head toward Louis, pausing an instant as if to think. Then he made a quick, firm step forward, and throwing his arms around Tom's waist, dragged him backward.

It was all over in an instant. In the face of a a fearful and imminent danger Ross saved his enemy, and slowly, carefully, for every step was for moral young men to frequent, but and with the help of the other boys Tom, and crowding close to Ross he deliberately knocked the books from got him inside once more, white as a corpse, it is true, and utterly unnerv-

There was little said by any one. In sileace Ross helped Tom descend the winding stairs, and then walked home as quickly as possible.

"I don't feel well enough to go to late?" school this afternoon," he said to his mother, "so I'll weed out your flower beds for you."

"You are pale," said Mrs. Carson. "I'm afraid you study too hard." Ross did not answer, but threw off his coat and began to weed the beds, hoping by hard work to overcome the nervousness which had possessed him

ever since leaving the new town hall. He was still weeding, a couple of hours later, when he heard the tramp of many feet, and, looking up, he saw about a dozen of his schoolmates coming in at the little wooden gate, Tom

Lane first of all. "I've come to ask your pardon, Ross Carson," said Tom, holding out his hand. "You've taught me this day what true courage is, and made me see what a cowardly sneak I've

. Tom's lip quivered as he made his

warm and hearty grasp as he said, a quiver in the voice that Hugh could Tom. Don't make so much of it. But I'm out and out glad to be friends with

And friends fast and true they were his little sister could wish. from that time forth, and no one ever again even whispered that Ross Carfor his powers of teasing. Ross might son lacked courage. The story of that brave deed of his on the scaffolding about the new hall had born testimo ny to his courage which was convincing, and the people of Hillsboro were feel that she needed his companionproud of their young townsman. In ship and counsel. By this means veriest trifles, was ever showing him their eyes he was a hero. But I think there was gradually formed between that the noblest thing about his brave act was that he risked his life to save which was truly beautiful that of his enemy.

Just a Little.

"Only just a little, a very, very litle," said the brook to the bank. And the bank was silent, and the brook wore its sides till the earth melted away and the sods floated down the

"Just a little more, a very little more," said the brook again. And the waters pressed against the roots of the willows that grew beyond the bank and laid them bare.

"Just a little, little more," said the brook again.

And the winding stream advanced with fresh force till, one by one, the willows fell and were borne away in "Alas!" cried the meadow, as the

waters closed in on it, "if I had not neglected the first attack on my bank my fence would never have been degone, and I am rightly served in being turned from a fruitful field into a watery waste."

It is always so with the beginning of evil. Yielded to "just a little," byand-by it claims the whole.

The Roll Call in Heaven.

been brought to the rear. Among the Chester asked me go to the Gilded number was a young man mortally Palace saloon, which, he said, had barrel a dangerous place. As for me, wounded, and not able to speak. It every attraction heart could wish. I'd like to see the place where I was near midnight, and many a loved After much urging I consented; but

we see it; but what of it?" answered Louis Raymond.

"You'll see what of it," answered Tom. "It's a jolly place to dance a hornpipe;" and before his companions could realize his intention, he had climbed out upon the scaffolding, and climbed out upon the scaffolding. turned his head and was gone—gone for me, and that it would be difficult The boys stared in sheer amaze-ment at such recklessness, and begged is washed white in the blood of the "Margie" he continued Lamb. Reader, in the great roll-call

There are laws in the spiritual life I soon came to yearn for the peace As he spoke he looked down—a which cannot be set aside. Whether and rest that you evidently enjoyed, fatal thing; for his head, which had, we recognize them or not there is no and so I was led to yield my heart to until now, been so cool and steady, began to whirl strangely. He could not remove his eyes from the awful God's truth who are most ready to chasm below him. It seemed to fascomply with its teachings. They will men!

A Sister's Influence.

"If I only had a sister, Cousin Helen, but I am so lonely. You know that since mumma died I have no one

The speaker was a young girl only eighteen years of age, but her earnest face was expressive of strong char-

"Why not let Hugh take a sister's place?" suggested Cousin Helen. "How?" and Margie's eyes really

sparkled. "Talk with him about the many things that interest you, great and small. Our brothers like to feel that their sisters can trust them."

"Margie," continued Cousin Helen, with a troubled look in her eyes, "there has recently been opened between Hugh and his friend, Ches. Alum. Sold only in Cans. ter Winthrop, concerning it. Hugh New York, Chicago, San Francisco, St. Louis. peril, drew him back to the steeple, Chester tred to overcome his scruples by in moving him that there are rooms connected with the main saloon where moral men can assemble without coming in contact with anything objec-

> on made home attractive to Hugh of "I am afraid not, Cousin Helen, for I have fallen into the selfish habit

> of spending much time in my own room. Thank you for your sugges-That evening, as Hugh Nelson was passing through the hall, hat in hand,

he was surprised to hear his sister call out from the parlor: "Are you going out, Hugh?" "Ye es," he answered with hesitany, for a glance into the pretty parlor, with its glowing grate fire and openpiano, made him almost wish that he

were going to spend the evening at "Come in a little while, please, and help me select my new suit," pleaded

"Your new suit!" echoed Hugh with astonishment. "What do I know about girls' suits?"

"I believe you can help me," urged humiliating confession, and his eyes Margie, "for you display fine taste in TR were moist with the tears which he the selection of your own clothes. Le could restrain with only the greatest You know, Hugh, I have not been Ross took the proffered hand in a I miss mamma so much." There was accustomed to choose for myself, and "I'd have done as much for any one, not resist, and after hanging his hat Arr on the rack he walked into the parlor, and was soon as deeply interested in L the examination of dress samples as Ar

From that time Margie followed her cousin's suggestion to the very letter. She laid her plans before Hugh as she Arrive Montgomery. 10 15 pm would have done before an older sis- B. DUNHAM, G. S. HAIDEN MOLER, G. P.A. ter, always asking his opinion con cerning them, thereby making him

Years passed, and one evening while Hugh and Margie Nelson were enjoying the quiet of their cozy parlor, Margie was startled by an exclamation of horror from her brother, and on turning toward him, she saw that | Montgomery at 350 p m makes close conhe had dropped the evening paper and had buried his face in his hands. Catching up the paper she anxiously glanced down the column until she

came to this item: "A young man, named Chester Winthrop, was fatally wounded last evening at the Gilded Palace saloon wit a pistol shot fired by David Holmes. Doubtless both of the young men were under the influence of li-

"Was Chester Winthrop once your | Arrive Smithville

friend?" asked Margie. "Yes," answered Hugh, as he raised a pale face from his hands; "and but for the influence of my precious little sister I might be as he is to-

Margie looked incredular for Hugh had so many years been an earnest Christian that she could not imagine him as having sunk to such Arrive Macon depths of degradion as Chester Win- Arrive Albany throp evidently to I done.

"After mother died," resumed Hugh, with emo n, "I was sad and lonely. Father was absorbed in busi-An incident is related by an army nesss, you spent much time by yourchaplain: The hospital tents had been | self, and I longed | r some attractive filling up fast as the wounded men had place in which to spend my evenings The surgeons had been their rounds of duty, and for a moment all was visit to the Gilded Palace, so I vield the

to find more attractive company than

"Margie," he continued, while a soft light came into his eyes, "although I was not a Christian, you religious experiences that I could not fail to see the deep satisfaction you found in the religion of Jesus Christ.

FULL WEIGHT PURE

Its superior excellence proven in millions of homes for more than a quarter of a century. It is used by the United States Government. down town an elegant saloon which is sities as the Strongest, Purest, and most called 'The Gilded Palace,' and last Healthful. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powevening I overheard a conversation der does not contain Ammonia, Lime, o

> BUCKEYE BELL FOUNDRY. VANDUZEN & TIFT. Cincinnati. Q.

Time Table, tionable, and that many of the best young men in town spend their even-Midland Railway Co. TRAINS EAST.

No. 2 Fast Mail	Accom
1 8 000 0 m	A ODDO
8 22 a m	
8 36 a m	
8 40 a m	
8 42 a m	
9 05 a m	
9 45 a m	
10 10 0 00	6 topin
10 40 a m	
11 00 a m	
11 25 a m	
11 40 n m	
** **	
12 18 pm	8 Isum
12 43 pm	
I OS D m	
1 20 p m	
1 35 pm	
1 55 pm	
2 15 p m	
2 20 p m	
2 30 pm	
2 40 D m	
3 00 pm	
2 10 n m	
2 25 D m	
4 00 pm	
	Fast Mail 8 co a m 8 22 a m 8 36 a m 8 40 a m 8 40 a m 9 05 a m 9 45 a m 10 10 a m 10 40 a m 11 00 a m 12 55 a m 12 43 p m 12 20 p m 135 p m 155 p m 2 15 p m 2 15 p m 2 20 p m 3 30 p m 2 40 p m 3 10 p m 3 10 p m 3 25 p m 4 00 p m

Donaldsonville, , , 3 00 pm
Brooklyn 3 10 p m
Brinson 3 25 pm
Bainbridge 4 00 p m
AINS SOUTH-LUVERNE DIVISION.
ave Montgomery 3 30 pm
rive Sprague Junction 4 20 pm
ave Sprague Junction 4 25 pm
rive Luverne 7 30 pm
TRAINS NORTH.
ave Luverne 6 00 am
rive Montgomery 9 30 am
TRAINS WEST.
ave Bainbridge 8 oo am
ive Montgomery 4 co pm

Leave Ozark .

Leave Montgomery

" Eufaula

" Macon

Columbus

Cincinnati, Ohio, W. J. HARLOW, Supt. Trans. Through Schedule Via. CENTRAL R. R. OF GEORGIA In Effect Feb. 2, 1890.

2 10 pm 7 20 pm 11 30 am 8 20 pm 11 05 am 5 30 pm

« Savannah Train leaving Troy at 7 40 am makes close connection for Montgomery. Train leaving

Via Albany and Waye Jackson	
Leave Montgomery	7 40 am 7 30 pm
Arrive Albany	2 40 pm 1 20 am
Arrive Thomasvile	5 20 pm 11 25 am
Arrive Waycross	5 00 am
Arrive Jacksonville	7 55 am
Arrive Brunswick	12 20 pm
Pullman Sleeper throu	ph to Waveross and
Jacksonville on	7 30 pm train.

Via Eufaula and Smithville. 7 40 am 7 30 pm Arrive Eufaula 11 05 am 10 25 pm 1 30 pm 12 30 am 5 30 pm 7 50 am 6 55 am 4 55 pm Arrive Savannah 6 30 am 5 40 pm 7 40 a m train solid to Macon. Connects

with through sleeper and solid train at Macon for Savannah. Leave Montgomery 7 40 am 7 30 pm 11 05 am 12 25 pm Arrive Smithville 1 30 pm 12 30 am Leave Smithville 2 00 pm 4 30 am 5 30 pm 7 50 am 2 40 pm I 20 am Arrive Thomasville Arrive Tacksonville

8 00 pm 7 55 am Through vestibule Sleepers Montgomery to Albany, Waycross and Jacksonville, without change on 7 30 pm train. For further information relative to tickets, rates, best routes, etc., apply to

S. T. SURATT, Depot T. A., R. H. HUDSON, City T. A., W. H. WILLIAMS, Agent, E. T. CHARLTON, G. P. Ag't, Savannah, Ga. J. C. McKENZIE, Supt. Southwestern Division, Macon, Ga.



SELMA, ALA. MONTGOMERY & SON PROPRIETORS.

DEALERS IN Italian and American Marble and Granite Monuments and HEAD STONES. Also Agents for all kinds of Iron Fences, All work warranted to give satisfaction.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM Nover Fulls to Restore Gra Hair to its Vouthful Color



-NCThe Shortline Via CHATTANOOGA

The Carolinas and Summer Resorts of Virginia, Richmond. The Shortline Via. Cincinnati to

CHICAGO, CLEVELAND, EUFFALO, Niagra Falls and Canada, Washington, Baltimore, New York, Boston. The Adirondack and White Mountains, NEW -: ENGLAND -: CITIES,

And all Points North and East, All Through Trains pass around the base of Lookout Mountain, along the shore of the Emory River, over the Famous High Bridge and through the Blue Grass Region of Kentucky to Central Union Depot, where connection is made for the North and East without transfer, through the city.

-WEST.-

SHREVEPORT, ith Pullman Boudoir Sleeping Cars, makng direct connection without Omnibus Transfer, for exas, Arkansas, Indian Territory, Colorado, Kansas, MEXICO AND CALIFORNIA.

100 For PROFIT and Samples FREE to Genuine Electric Belts, Brushes, &c. Lady agents wanted for Electric Corsets. Quick sales. Write at once for terms. Dr. Scott 8a6 Broadway, N. V. THE

lew - Home IS THE BEST

MADE. J. B. Gerald,

AGENT Montgomery. - - - Alabams,

Greenville, Miss., and

EMBRACING

ATLANTA, TALLAPOOSA,

ANNISTON, ::: BIRMINGHAM,

COLUMBUS, MISS.,

WEST POINT, WINONA,

GREENWOOD, ELIZABETH,

GREENVILLE, MISS.

FORMING

THE SHORT LINE

Between these Points and

And the Great West, also

NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA

And the East.

Trathe Manager. Birmingham, Ala.

NEW SHORT LINE.

Time Card in Effect May 12th, 1880.

Leave Mobile 7 30 p n

S. H. HARDWICK,

Kailway or Connecting Roads.

Arkansas City, Ark.

Richmond and Danville R. R. Co. The Great Southern Trunk Line DIRECT ROUTE EAST & WEST Extending from the Potomac to the Washington, D. C. & Richmond, Va.

KNOXVILLE, ASHVILLE, LYNCHBURG,

The Shortest and Most Direct Route to JACKSON, VICKSBURG,

Rates, County Maps, Time Cards, Etc., F. H. JONES.

Trav. Pass. Agent, Meridian, Miss.



Birmingham 11 25 a m Anniston 6 20 a m Cleveland 10 40 a m Baltimore 9 08 a m

Elegant Sleepers from Mobile to Rome, where direction is made with Pullman Ves- For any information write to or call on ibule Sleepers through to Washington with-H. DOLL Tray, Pass Agent. B. W. WRENN, G. P. & T. A.

- Colportage - Work ---OF THE---BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION,

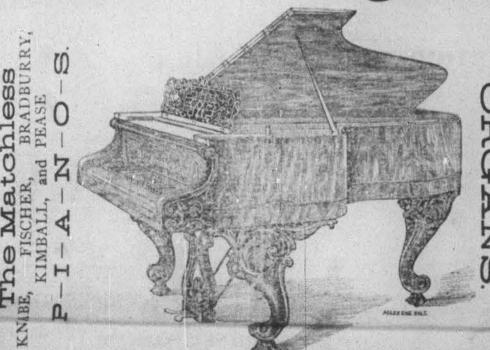
-OPELIKA, ALA.-This Board, created at the last session of the Alabama Baptist State Covention, is now thoroughly organized and ready for business.

The Book and Bible Depository Is located at Opelike, Ala., and has on hand a good assortment of Books at Publisher's Prices. Any Book not on hand will be promptly ordered. BIBLES, TESTAMENTS and HYMN BOOKS

Always on hand at the Lowest Prices. Sunday :: School :: Literature Iways on hand and orders promptly filled. Order your Sunday School supplies from

the Depository. Remember all profits go to the Colportage Fund. Address: Local Sect'y and Store Keeper,

Pianos & Organs.



Sold on Easy Monthly or Quarterly PAYMENTS.

Seals Brothers,

2113 2nd Avenue, Birmingham, Ala. Write for Catalogue and Prices. Write for Catalogue and Prices.

JOB PRINTING! Baptist - Printing - Co.,

Montgomery, Ala. We will continue to print MINUTES, and to do all other kinds of

IF YOU ARE GOING North, South,

East, West, Ask for Tickets Via the Old Reliable L.&N.R.R.

RUNNING Through Cars, MAKING Quick Time

AND OFFERING Low Rates TO ALL POINTS. J. C. LORD, Pass. Agent. C. P. ATMORE, G. P. A.,

-THE-I., Va. & Ga. R'y System

Louisville, Ky

A. G. P. A.

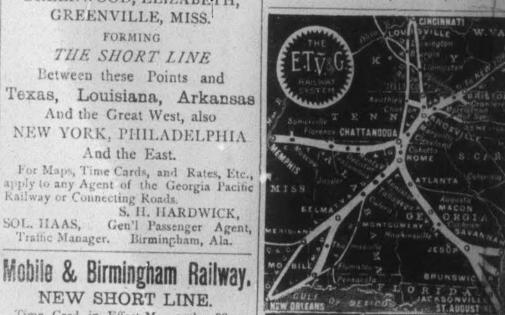
(Comprising also the Memphis & Charleston Railroad.) Carries the Finest Sleeping Car Ser

vice in the South. Through Sleeper without Change Between New Orleans and Philadelphia, New Orleans and Washington. Memphis and New York, Memphis and Washington,

Etc., Etc., Etc., For rates, time cards, etc., W. F. ALLDAY, T. P. A., Montgomery, Ala B. W. WRENN, | L. A. BELL

Knoxyille, Tenn. | Selma, --- Al

G. P. & T. A.



The Shortest, Quickest and Route to the East.

The Finest Sleeping Car Service the South. Through Pullmir Sleepers between Dalton 9 46 a m Montgomery and Philadelphia,

> -AND-Calera and Washington Without Change. Departure of Trains at Calera

W. F. ALLDAY, T. P. A Montgomery, A A. G. P. A Knoxville, Tenn. | Selma, --- Ala.

Western R'y of Alabama Atlanta & West Point Railroad Co. TIME TABLE No. 33, in Effect June 17, No. 51, | No. 53. 5 43 am 4 30 pm 6 19 am 5 08 pm Whitehall 6 35 am 5 23 pm

Low'sboro 6 47 am 5 35 pm Ar. Mont'g'ry 7 30 am 6 15 pm Lv. Mont'g'ry 7 45 am 1 15 am 8 42 am 2 08 am Lv. Chehaw 9 00 am 2 28 am Lv. Auburn 9 40 am 3 01 am Ar. Opelika 9 55 am 3 14 am Via. S & W RR N B'd. 10 15 am Lv. Opelika Ar. Dadeville 11 50 am Ar. Alex City 12 07 pm Ar. Goodwater 12 35 pm Ar. Childersb'g 1 30 pm

East B'd. Lv. West Point 10 45 am 3 59 am Lv. La Grange II 13 am 4 25 am Lv. Newnan 12 08 pm 5.24 am 1 30 pm 6 50 am Via Georgia R.R. No. 8 Ac. * No. 5 Ac. Lv. Atlanta 2 45 pm 7 20 am Lv. Athens 8 15 pm Ar. Augusta 6 30 pm Ar. Charleston Via Central R. R Lv. Atlanta 2 15 pm

10 50 pm Ar. Macon 6 15 am Ar. Savannah Via W & AR, R 6 18 pm Lv. Atlanta Ar Marietta 7 10 pm Ar Rome 8 13 pm Ar Cartersville Ar Dalton IO IO am Ar Chattanooga 11 40 pm ; 6 00 pm Ar Cincinnati Via Piedmont Air Line to New York & East

2 13 am Ar Richmond 3 30 pm Ar Lynchburg 12 40 pm Ar Charlotteville 2 55 pm 11 35 pm | 8 65 am Ar Baltimore Ar Philadelphia

Ly Atlanta

6 00 pm

Ar New York Only 36 hours and 10 minutes 3 gomery to New York. Pullman Palace Buffet Cars Montgomery to Washington train 53 without change. Train No. 51, Pullman Vestibule Cars Montgomery to Atlanta and Atlanta to New York. SOUTH BOUND. No. 50. No. 52.

1 20 pm 10 05 pm Lv. Atlanta West Point 4 34 pm 1 00 am Columbus 4 00 pm 1 40 am Ar. Opelika 5 14 pm Lv. Opelika 5 17 pm 1 43 ar Auburn 5 29 pm 1 55 am 6 07 pm 2 28 am Chehaw Cowles 6 25 pm 2 45 an Ar. Mont'g'ry 7 25 pm 3 45 an Lv. Mont'g'ry 7 55 pm 7 50 an Benton 9 02 pm 8 57 an Ar. Selma 9 35 pm 9 30 an

No. 7-1 STATIONS. 6 10 am Lv.

6 26 am 7 27 am 7 59 am 8 23 am 8 51 am 9 14 am 9 50 am Ar, Marion Junc'n (*) Daily except Sunday

E. L. TYLER, CHAS. H. C. R. H. HUDSON, C. T.