

a House as "the Lipscomb bill," was reported favorably by the Judiciary committee, of which Hon. Cecil Brown is chairman, and passed to its second reading, but was there re-committed to give the opposition a hearing. Many of our secular papers are too much under the influence of the gamblers to support the bill, and some pretend to fear that it would destroy "stock-breeding in the state!" Will not our pastors and good people all over the state use their influence with their representatives during the recess in behalf of the bill? The legislators

been here in my life more than a month, and an impression at the very things are moving off and on reminding of the truth every day at one's own and another's repentance. My acquaintances here have received about twenty members, fourteen of them by experience. These we have gone before me here told in God's foundation. I hope to add in God's building a great superstructure. I might be disposed to become a little jealous at hearing so many good things said about my predecessors, but for the fact that I am trusted so well myself. I am persuaded that if the great things which have been said about this building will fall well at the hands of this man. The twenty visits of The Alabama Baptist are much enjoyed.

Providence, Troy and
W. G. B. Anderson have accepted
of East Alabama. His plan
will be somewhat on the
lines marked out by Stet-
son. I would be glad if sta-
tions in the eastern part
would send him material
and would soon be able to
make a definite plan of opera-
tion. I have just begun
my first big work in the
S. His plans will be prob-
ably so successfully followed
and will bring the people
along.

My brethren, entering upon
the new era of civilization of our
people. They are true men, and so
work with only one aim, to
bring the people out of the
bondage of this generation.
Let us give them a hearty
welcome in the name of the
Father.

conscience of Christians on the subject, and concerning this particular article of life, as the spirit of gambling enters the home itself and finds rest in the hearts of the very young in the home.

It would seem to a "layman" in legal matters, that the United States statutes regarding would exclude from the certain issues of the daily papers those who are in the habit of publishing them.

It should be in our State such a case of public sentiment along this line, as there was in New Jersey a few years ago, when the race track owners had bribed the legislature into complicity with their nefarious and dishonest course, and against the odds of speed that develop the race in stock raising and country sports, and to close to that class of society, who had brought disgrace upon the fair name of the State and ruin upon the character of the people, their various nefariousness. That this may be done.

legal protection! Driven
New Jersey and Virginia
most desperate battles, this
order of turf gamblers and
pals' are trying to take ad-
vantage of our inadequate laws
and ourselves in colossal strength
bama soil! They represent
nation worse than the Lusitany.
Already thousands of
people have felt their corrup-
tion, and on all their legalised
uses they are drawing to
the end of each season, this
and the so-called 'best'
season."

The bill is aimed especially at
equity. Root and branch it

room. We also thank you very much for the Week of Thanksgiving service. We do not thank God for his manifold blessings. We consider how our mission has been blessed recently on fields we ought to call upon and all within us to bless name. While we praise continued blessings in the can earnestly pray for his and care in the future.

SEN. COM. OF ALABAMA.

He well if your blood is im-
pure may have pure blood
by taking blood's Sarsaparilla.

with, and O. R. Hundley
sings vs. Joseph Wheel-
wright.

BRONCHIAL TROCHES are
clearing the voice. Public
singers the world over use
them.

boards, Tellurians, V. E.
ta.

charts and supplies, V. E.
ta.

who is never tired, nev-
er himself. It is only in the
that the soul learns its
th and weakness.

Gramps,
Colic,
Cold,
Croup,
Cough,
Tooth-
ache.

Diarrhea,
Dysentery,
and
Bowel Complaints.

A Sure, Safe, Quick Cure for
these troubles is

Pain-Killer

It is the trusted friend of
the Housewife, Farmer, Planter,
Soldier, and in fact all classes.
Used internally or externally.

Beams of Imitations. Take
care not the genuine "Pain-
Killer" sold everywhere.

During the last fiscal year
the American farmer sold

Bringing in the Yule-Log.
A Picturesque Christmas Custom in Pro-
vidence.

Our procession took on grand proportions, I should explain, be- cause our Yule log was of extraor- dinary size. But always the Yule log is brought home in triumph. If it is small, it is carried on the shoulder of the father or the eldest son; if of a goodly size, these two carry it to- gether; or a young husband and wife may bear it between them—as we actually saw a thick bunch of our almshouse boys that after- noon—while their children carolee around them or lend little helping hands.

Being come to the Mueset, the log was stowed on end in the courtyard in readiness to be taken hence to the fireplace on Christmas eve. I fancied that the men handled it with a certain reverence, and the Vidame assured me that such ac- tuality was the case. Already, being fully destined for the Christmas rite, it had become in a way sacred; and along with its sanctity, it had ac- quired a power which enabled it sharply to resent anything that smacked of sacrilegious affront.

On the other hand, when treated reverently and burned with fitting

The home-bringing ceremony being thus ended, we walk back to the chateaux together—starting Esperit and Magali standing lover-like in the archway; and we came to the terrace, and were seated snugly in a sunny corner, the Vidame told me of a very stately Yule gift that was made anciently in Aix—and very like elsewhere also—in feudal times.

In Aix it was the custom, when the counts of Provence still lived and ruled there, for the magistrates of the city each year at Christmas to carry in solemn procession a huge cache-fio to the palace of their sovereign; and their formally to present to him—or, in his absence, to the grand seneschal on his behalf—this their free-will and good will offering. And when the ceremony of presentation was ended the city fathers were served with a collation at the count's charges, and were given the opportunity to pledge him loyally in his own good wine.

Knowing Aix well, I was able to fill in the outlines of the Vidame's bare statement of fact, and also to give it a background. What a joy the procession must have been to see! The graybearded magistrates, in their velvet caps and

men, wearing their golden chains of office; the great log, swung to shoulder-poles and borne by leather-jerkined henchmen; surely drummers and fifers, for such a ceremonial would have been impossible incomplete in France without tambourins and gabalets, doubtless a brass—and how numerous!—and bands of the young in livery and embroidery of the period in France, whom their lot in cast.

“What a picture, what an interesting scene!”

“And rest of steel-capped and steel-shod boots!”

“Marching gallantly through the narrow yet stately Aix streets, with comfortable burghers and well-dressed matrons in the doorways looking on, and pretty faces peeping from upper windows and going all a blushing because of the over-bold glances of the men-at-arms!” And then fancy the presentation in the great hall of the castle; and the gay feasting; and the merry wagging of graybearded beards as the magistrates cried all together, “To the health of the Count!” and tossed their wine!

—Thomas A. Janvier, in *The Century*.

Aching Joints

announce the presence of rheumatism which causes untold suffering. Rheumatism is due to lactic acid in

blood. It cannot be cured by
rimones or other outward appli-
cations. Hood's Saraparilla puri-
fies the blood, removes the cause
of rheumatism and permanently
cures this disease. This is the tes-
timony of thousands of people who
once suffered the pains of rheuma-
tism but who have actually been
cured by taking Hood's Sarapa-
rilla.

The latest advice about veils
says: Large chemise dots on tuxedo
coat, and they must only reach the
knee. A month or two ago when
was smothering to put on a veil
all fashion decreed that the folds
must come under the chin, which
was certainly a kindness to scraggy
necks and a comfortable fashion for
everybody during the cool days.

The Bangle (the new minister)

"A digne like the earnest for the
singing—first, you said it, secondly
you didn't read it well; thirdly,
it was worth readin'."

Minister—"What is the matter
my dear? Why are you crying?"

Harry (between sobs)—"I told
my folks on that chair, and the min-
ister's a-sittin' on it."

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House, New York.

Its title indicates pointedly
the purpose of this book: which
is that the inspiration of the Bible
be brought into the true historical light, and to
the questions relating to it, which
have been raised in modern
times, by reference to the principles
of historic certitude. The book
is intended for general reading,
and will have great confidence, not
least that it will prove to be of
great interest to such readers
as are interested in the
importance of the subject.
The author's clear thought and
style, but also that it will take
up a prominent place as a
contribution of positive value and
of interest to Christian thought.

A very pretty felt hat had a velvet showing seven shades of blue, pinks, greens, purples, browns, and it was not loud at all.

To Keep Sweet Potatoes Safe

Perhaps some who live on a small farm have an over-supply of sweet potatoes this year, and are thinking of getting rid of them. They will not keep long in a cellar. But try our way of putting them away, and you may find it just as nice as when first they came out of the ground until the last of May. In fact, after we kept them until dig time came again, and we ate them until the last of May, they are wet when dug, when they lie in a cool place until the last of September, and are perfectly dry; then wrap each potato separately in ordinary newspaper. The newspapers are just the thing—wrap each potato in a newspaper, and place all the sides of the box. Each potato must be completely covered with paper. Place the box in a cool room, where the potatoes will neither freeze nor be too warm. They will have "lovely" sweet potatoes when most winter vegetables are gone.—The Housekeeper.

The first table cutlery made in the United States was in Greenfield, Mass., in 1834.

Philadelphia was the first city to have a directory, its first edition coming out in 1785.

"Do you like colored servants?" "It depends on the color." "I like green ones."

"Politics." "My son, you're too young to say 'no.'"

"But, father, you said 'yes'!" "You say, 'I'll come later.'"

A man requires food to maintain his activity, and food needs oxygen as fuel to maintain it.

Brighten carpets, wipe floors and sweep with warm water.

Brother Wood has been elected pastor of First Church, and Brother Wood has been elected pastor of Second Church.

Brother Wood has been elected pastor of Third Church.

Brother Wood has been elected pastor of Fourth Church.

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Brother Wood has been elected pastor of Ninety-ninth Church.

Brother Wood has been elected pastor of One hundred Church.

ness, old boy, I've left
-book at home again?"
"Forgot it?"
"No; but there's such a
curious fellows always
to borrow. Let me have
it until I see you again." "A
"Too bad. I left my pocket
-me for the same reason."

—

the water in which flowers
be changed every day
-nds of the stems clipped
-bit before they are put
-water. A little salt,
-piece of charcoal in the
-help to keep it sweet,
-the decomposition of the

—

old housekeeper's ad-
-the best method of wa-
-kets is: Have the water
-warmer than the atmos-
-on water with borax ad-
-le or some equally good
-little rubbing on the
-plenty of water and a
-about and pounding it
-"suds" and two rinses
-the same heat, then let
-an. Never wash any
-els on a cloudy day.

"What
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 ned?"
 "Simply
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 An over-
 with blood
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 and, then
 Nothing

When a boy begins to wash his face without being told, it is a sign that he is passing into the ordeal of his first love affair.

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	11 30pm	6 55 pm	AR
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	11 30		AR

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3 00 m LV..... Danopopolis..... AR	3 00 m
3 00 m LV..... York..... AR	3 00 m

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 Pres., and General Manager,
 A. Atlantic City.
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TIME CARD IN EFFECT MAY 17, 1896

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Leave Montgomery 7 30 a m., arrive Troy 8 37 a m., Oark 10 15 a m., Bainbridge 1 20 p m., Thomaston 3 30 p m., Valdosta 4 20 p m., Dupont 5 00 p m., Waycross 6 15 p m., Savannah 9 30 p m., Brunswick 8 45 p m., Jacksonville 11 30 a m., Live Oak 1 15 a m., Gainesville 6 00 a m., Ocala 9 30 a m., Leesburg 9 55 a m., Lakeland 8 45 a m., Tampa 11 00 a m., Tampa Bay Hotel 11 15 a m., Fort Tampa 11 40 a m. Through Pullman Sleeper

Bay Hotel 11 15 a m., Fort Tampa 11 40 a m., Jacksonville 11 30 a m., Gainesville 6 00 a m., Ocala 9 30 a m., Leesburg 9 55 a m., Lakeland 8 45 a m., Tampa 11 00 a m., Tampa Bay Hotel 11 15 a m., Fort Tampa 11 40 a m.

Louisville to Jacksonville via Waycross.

Leave Montgomery 8 30 p m., arrive Troy 9 49 p m., Oark 10 18 p m., Bainbridge 1 38 a m., Thomaston 3 43 a m., Valdosta 4 03 a m., Dupont 4 50 a m., Waycross 5 50 a m., Savannah 8 55 a m., Brunswick 7 55 a m., Jacksonville 5 25 a m., St. Augustine 10 00 a m., Palatka 10 45 a m., Sanford 1 20 p m., Winter Park 2 30 p m., Orlando 2 40 p m., Kissimmee 1 15 p m., Lakeland 4 43 p m., Tampa 6 00 p m., Tampa Bay Hotel 6 15 p m., Fort Tampa 6 45 p m., Live Oak 1 00 p m., Gainesville 5 10 p m., Ocala 5 40 p m., Homosassa 5 10 p m. Through Pullman Brief Sleeping Car St. Louis to Jacksonville, via Waycross.

Leave Montgomery daily, except Sunday, 3 45 p m., for Pinckard and all intermediate stations, arriving Pinckard 10 00 p m.

NORTH AND WEST DIVISION

Leave Dupont 11 40 a m., arrive Valdosta 12 33 p m., Quitman 1 05 p m., Thomasville 1 55 p m., Bainbridge 3 09 p m., Oark 5 40 p m., Troy 7 01 p m., Montgomery 8 45 p m., Mobile 3 05 a m., New Orleans 7 40 a m., Birmingham 12 o'night, Nashville 6 10 a m., Evansville 9 00 a m., St. Louis 7 20 p m., Louisville 12 27 noon, Cincinnati to Louisville via Montgomery and L. & N. R. R.

Leave Dupont 10 30 p m., arrive Valdosta 11 29 p m., Quitman 11 59 p m., Thomasville 12 50 a m., Bainbridge 2 10 a m., Oark 4 54 a m., Troy 6 09 a m., Montgomery 7 50 a m., Mobile 3 45 p m., New Orleans 7 40 a m., St. Louis, Birmingham 11 40 a m., Nashville 6 45 p m., Evansville 1 05 a m., St. Louis 7 30 a m., Louisville 2 10 a m., Cincinnati 6 50 a m., Selma 10 30 a m., through Pullman Brief Sleeping Car between Jacksonville and St. Louis, via Montgomery and L. & N. R. R.

Leave Pinkard daily, except Sunday, 7 40 a m., for Montgomery and intermediate stations, arriving at Montgomery 9 50 a m.

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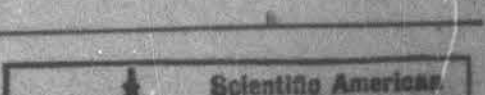
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