to whom they speak, and is it christis

like thus to presume? Would on

gentleman have answered another in

occasions for an assault; ought not

"fool" to be placed in the same cate-

Again, if that Doctor would us

such language towards an honest en-

quirer after information, does it not

prove that the word is common on his

tongue, especially as he used it several

times in the same conversation? And

Whatever may be the "exegesia" of

Matt., 5: 22, (the Doctor might con-

Rev. James B. Hall.

A prince and a great man is fallen

this day in Israel. Died, at his res-

idence in Collinsville. June 28th

1874, Elder James B. Hall. He was

born, March 4th, 1885; baptized into

the fellowship of Pleasant Grove

and from the time of his ordination

was a bold and able defender of Bi

ble truth, and continued so till he

was forced to quit from his failing

health. He was no ordinary man,

vere were borne with uncommo

to die. His burial was attended by

a large concourse of friends, show

ing that they appreciated his worth

as a minister of the Gospel. His la-

bors were principally in the bounds

of the Cherokee Association. He

died in sight of where he professed

religion and was baptized. Let me

A Good Time at Liberty Hill

COLLINSVILLE, ALA., July 15th 1874.

scraps of information I will tell you

profitably in reviewing the lesson

church too late for baptism, but in

time to hear Bro. Hodgins preach a

good sermon, which is always does.

This is a model little church increase

ing every month. A lovely hand of

brethren and sisters, it is some of

the fruits of Bro. Hall's labors. At

3 o'clock the Sunday school met.

Oh! that was delightful to see-gray

haired fathers and mothers in th

Bible class, deeply interested for the

moral instruction of their children

The singing, last though not least

that there was such an organization

as the Sunday school. I returned

home feeling that I had made a Sab-

bath-day's journey toward the heav-

A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

News.

de design and the supplementary

only Canaan. Pray for us.

Yours truly, etc.

was enough to make angels rejoi

Bro. Winkler: As you desire short

let my last endbe like bis."

gory ?

y, July 38th, 1874.

other from Lords Carolina.

h the negligence of the Post Master they had been allowed to accumulate, while I was thirsting for news from the ALABAMA BAPrist. But when they were received what a time we had! House-keeping in all its details was left to other hands, while I could only read, read! Why, although our home is here in North Carolina, did we not spend three happy years in dear old Alabama? Did we not have the privilege of holding membership with the warm-hearted brethren and sisters of Cababa church? Did we not there, and at Springville, and at Ruhama, meet with the kindest Christian hospitality, when as strangers we tarried with them? The "we" is matrimonial, not editorial I found it necessary here to put a by an explanation, for they came rushing tumultuously upon me, as memories of happy days and dear Ctristian friends out there came betoro me I said "out there", not all out there now; some have since en-

I was thinking particular Bro. Thomas Franklin, a man who I think, preached and prayed by direct inspiration, as much so at times aganyone I ever knew. I remember on one occasion being thrilled and almost awed by one of his prayers. I felt as if listening to some hely propher of old; but Mr. M. says he always thought of Bro. Franklin in convexion with the apostle John, when too old and infirm to go himself he was carried to the assembly of the saints,

tered upon that other rest which is,

more precious than the "Alabama"

for it is eternal.

It was just after the flood of 1872 when we, the Sunday school at Trassville, had an appointment by Bro. T. C. Boykin; an event to which we had looked forward with much pleasure, and with a desire to make the best impression we could. But just before the appointed time, here came the waters; compelling us to leave our rooms, entering the Academy where our meeting was to be held, (they have a nice church now) ruining furmers, as was thought; and oh, me! all our nice plans were knocked in the head. I said we could not have the meeting; I am ashamed of it now, but I said it. Our Superintendent Bro. F., said we could and would have it, if Bro. B. came. He did come, and we did have the meeting. Ah, me! the ing its was and that in all lity I shall meet those dear co-workers for Jesus no more.

But I must not speak of the inatraction we received, the songs we sung, and the good talks we hadspeeches. Now, Mr. M. had a speech written (his first), but the flood ear-

prayed especially for the large aseven on that day, privileges up- R. D. S. Bell, had its Examination be his rule of practice, God has done were it equally inhabited and de- and retrench their pastor's salary. known to his generation, now passed and Public Exercises; on which occa- a superfluous work in marking out the veloped. away. He prayed that inasmuch as sious the boys gave good and satis path of duty for man. Intention may list citizens are mixed with those poor to continue my papers, I deterwere to join his friends and Master, the entertainment was chaste, refined, it with a good intention, but that did they should say the morals of the I am serving as preacher, (not much about such themes." on the other side of the river.

Only seeing Bre. P.'s name awa- lineve been taken at anything that tists have their child scores of other happy seasons; then, laced Puritan extant, and it was a with a good int what were my feelings as familiar most enjoyable pleasure. that, where I had often met with When I last waote to you, our hearts acceptable and the brethren and sisters, and been beat high with the anticipated ad- high presump made to feel though a stranger-not vent of our new pastor-well, he that anything sine w strange among my Lord's people.

were household words to us also, present an inviting field, and I hope charity, (the Greek word is properly even before receiving your paper, God will direct the right one to us. translated love), you will find that from having heard your zeal and la- Our Sunday school continues to be love must lie at the foundation of all sionaries, though the spirit of mis-

Our Eufaula Letter.

Union Female College-Dr. Baker High School—Pastoral Resignation-Sunday School-The

communication, our community has lable, had its round of excitements; some The crops in this part of the State therefore, ye eat or drink, or whatsoof them pleasing, and others of a sad are fine, corn especially, which is he is good; because his mercy en- aging. Well may we now say, as we

over its destiny during the scholastic they also sing." year; as also to the young ladies, who evinced by their beautiful and well practical duties of life they had learned, and were now so well qualified to assume. At the conclusion of the exercises, Dr. P. De L. Baker, of this city, delivered one of the finest and most chaste addresses it was ever our good fortune to listen to; he touched largely upon the popular demoralization of the age, and suggested some to correct it; female education was prominent-it would be impossible ficent literary attainments, and pos-

The week following the College bly then before him, containing Exercises, "The Enfaula Male High "The end sanctifies the means." If those who ought to know as being unwho enjoyed, School," under the care of Bro, Prof. man's idea of right and wrong is to surpassed by any valley in the South, think it economy to drop their paper

cened memories of that day, and was said and done, by the most strait- believing it to

names one after another came be- Now that I have mentioned some cannot be accept fore my blinding eyes; and good of the pleasurable occurrences, let us revealed to his news from this church and from for a moment turn to sadder scenes. came, and was met with a hearty But I cannot forbear to mention welcome, and on the first Sunday Bro. A. J. Waldrop, who sought me preached us two excellent sermons, reached Springville, introduced him- that our most sanguine expectations my heart with an affection that stances which I cannot now stop so years of oscasional intercourse detail or mention made it necessary comented into a friendship, that for him to leave us, and also to tenhis friendship, Mesers. Editors, is an now again we are without a pastor. love to God. James shows that love river, unsurpassed for natural beauty personally unknown, your names burdened with a love for souls. We ans, and substitute the word love for they have the better house.

ers. Yours is a good work, a need ed to have a Sunday school concert God's blessing upon them. This, lieve in paying our paster, that is ed work, a work that will interest on Friday night the 10th inst., at young friends, should be the great making up something for the preachand improve the people, and I have which Bro. L. B. Fish, of Atlanta, motive power to move you to action, no doubt will be sustained by the was to have assisted us, but on ac- Let no desire for worldly applause, or and necessary consumption among people. Alabama Baptists will cer- count of serious illness in Bro. Fish's anything of the kind, actuate you; six children. These are good brethtainly sustain their own paper, and family, he notified us he could not be but let every act flow from love to ren, and I suppose they do about surely they will never, while their with us, so we have postponed it, un- God. Let "the love of Jesus con- what they think they can. Our conefforts can prevent it, give up their til September next. Our school is strain you" to whatever you do; and gregations are large and well ordered. Evangelist, beloved for his own and numerically small, but the attend- try to let your every deed show your for his works' sake, T. C. Boykin; ance is very regular. A few Sun- reciprocal love to him and apprecia- this, we have also a tolerably strong of his good (?) sister in the old North days ago we took up a collection for tion of the love he has bestowed upon Baptist church-numbering seventy State, she was a most unconscionable church. 3rd Sabbath in April, 1854, Bro. Boykin, which has been forward- you in redeeming you. ed to him; our only regret is, it being Again, we must have an aim in church at this village is about equal of a classic parentage, or whether Mt. Sterling church, January 1862 so small, but we don't intend to stop atthat our dear brother must be encouraged and better supported, he is a faithful worker, and his heart is object in view-something to be ac- going to attend to this coon. Here Brother H--- has not asserted. in the work, and his labors are ardu-DEAR BRETHREN: Since my last ous, and the good he does is incalcu-

been prominent, and we have great much encouraged, and the fall busi-Our Union Female College, pres crownest the year with thy goodness; sided over by Bro. Prof. W. H. Pat- and thy paths drop fatness. They terson, has had its annual Commence- drop upon the pastures of the wilder- life. We should have an eye single This is not in Cedar Creek Valley. ment Exercises, which were credit. ness, and the little hills rejoice on evable to the ability of our good broth- ery side. The valleys also are cover, who has so successfully presided ered with corn; they shout for joy,

Eufaula, Ala., July 1874.

Young Baptists.

res is in at the last time of the NUMBER UI.

Dear Young Brethren and Sisters: Having devoted my last letter to the importance of personal piety, let us be good and pleasing to God, must

NATURE OF GOOD WORKS. of the remedies which should be used zeal without knowledge; and there is God. We should keep these three such a thing as performing works thoughts permanently before the mind which we think to be good, and which in all our labors for our Lord and to give a sketch of his admirable pro- we expect God's blessing upon, which Saviour. duction; I only mention the one fact God must look upon with disgust. to give a faint idea of his theme-he Hence, the importance of knowing directly of the work that lies before is one of our most honored and skill- what makes or constitutes a work a us. About this work I shall have ful physicians; a gentleman of mag- good one in the eyes of our Lord. A work to be good must be one in ig in a remarkable degree, great accordance with the will of God. No sency of speech, and a mind as skill. work, however plausible it may apful in analyzing thought, as in his pear to us, can be good unless it is rofessional ability, he is capable of commanded expressly ar clearly ima correct diagnosis of disease-it was plied in God's revealed will to man. he Doctor's first extended effort as a This may seem strange doctrine to public speaker, in our community, some of you, for you have, no doubt, (though long a resident here) and it had it sounded in your ears, even was a grand success. The thought from the pulpit, that intention makes occurred to me, whatean amount of an aet a good one; that if a person good he might accomplish, did he does a thing with a good intention, but occupy the sacred desk, as an God owns and blesses it as a good twenty miles, to Coosa river on the off with bad crops and money panic. error. One had just as well adopt, at other ranges of mountains, about five make retrenchments when they meet once, the Roman Catholic dogma, to eight miles. It is pronounced by with reverses; but some good breth-

make it right quires of them. the pleasing to him. We must work, young friends, perhaps, than may be found elseunder the command of desus, if we where, yet all are too bad, who would would walk well. We must move in sell their children's blood for moneout in his congregation when I first and we were all delighted, and felt obedience to the sommand of our tary considerations. great Captain if we would make a The great majority of our people self, and by his kindness when I was were soon to be realized; but our cup good fight. Jesus has given us a law in this valley, as intimated already, ade last week. home-sick and unknown, touched of joy was soon dashed, as circum- to go by, and he says unto use "If ye are good, sensible people, and in easy

But not only must a work be one question.

what we do, and that aim should be in influence. Both have large houses the glory of God. Whilst love should of worship, and that of the Baptists it depends simply upon its intense exmove us to action we should have an is finished, except painting. We are complished as a risult of our actions. also we have spleudid congregations, We are taught in the Scriptures what and any congregation that think they this object should be: "Whether, can outsing us, may try.

to the glory of God, not our own happiness, in all we do, and as a conseglory of the Master.

now consider the be one done (1) in obedience to the There is such a thing as having a love to God, and (3) for the glory of

> We are now prepared to speak more something to say in my next letter.

I remain yours in Jesus, W. S. ROGERS.

Glennville, Ala., July 13., 1874.

Cedar Creek Valley.

Morals and Politics - Payetteville Church-Syllneauga-Sunday Schools-Baptist Influence.

This beautiful and fertile tract of

christened, Politics, indeed! No. God. Having political one,

But I did not intend saying this much here, though much more ought to him, it is to be said by correct people everyoan to think where.

We have no worse people here,

cill, I trust, never crd. Having der to the church his resignation, and God, but it must be done through lives, within four miles of the Coosa the mere surface of things, or runs in honor that has emboldened even me, much need a good man, a strong man, lay at the bottom of the ten command- by any river in the United States, we time need a word. A dear old brother from my distant North Carolina one of experience, who has been tried, ments; and that God required us to have a tolerably large Baptist church. in Georgia, claimed the right to coin, home, to send some words of cheer and not found wanting, who has the serve him through love. If you will The Methodists are not quite equal without much regard to fitness, etc. for you in your noble work. Though cause of the Master at heart, and is read the 13th chapter of 1st Corinthi- in strength with the Baptists, though He told a congregation that he had if common, is it not a dangerous est

Our church here numbers about one hundred members. We are misand all he receives finds an easy At Syllacanga, ten miles east of or eighty members. The Methodist liar. Whether the word can boast by Elder W. C. Mynatt; ordained in

At each of these Baptist churches ever ye do, do all to the glory of God." is a good Sabbath school. At Fay-This is plain enough. We should do etteville, a Baptist school, numbering care of a benificent Creator has ever never were so fine. Our farmers are be glorified. This excludes all selfish under the superintendency of Deacon motives. We frequently hear Chris- Milton Henderson. At Syllacauga, a cause to exclaim, as did the Psalmist, ness prospects are consequently flat- tians urged to do good works that union school, superintended now by have more happiness in this life. church of which the writer is pastor, look to the source of all: "Thou This may do very well, but if our own Childersburg, may be noticed herehappiness is the great object in view, after in connection with the growing we won't have much happiness in this | village from which it takes its name.

As to the leading denominational sentiment and influence in this secquence we shall have much spiritual tion, it may be put down as Baptist. happiness. I beg you not to oxerlook | Were the resident preacher's hands this thought: Let the grand aim of fully loosed from forming engageyour life und your every deed be the ments for a part of his support, very read compositions, how much of the Old and New Thoughts for glory of God. If the sole object in much could be done throughout this view is your own happiness, you are interesting section. - But the circumthe servant of self, not of God. We stances of the brethren at all these are his servants, let us work for the churches are very much reversed, and this is so keenly felt that such a church, and at their request, formed a We have now seen that a work to thing can hardly be looked for, as a Presbytery, and set apart Brother pastor supported among them to give | Mondine to the full work of the goshis whole time to the work of the pel ministry. Brother Mondine is

> ORION, ALA., July 8, 1874. BROTHER EDITOR - In trying to frame an apology for past neglect, I God in his providence may cast his am reminded of some impresions of lot. early boyhood.

> yet they would thank the Lord for eannot tell. being "permitted to meet where- Crop prospects-wheat good, corn permission every week, and that they per bushel, and not many buyers. ought not to charge God with their

I hope you will not think me indif- searce and hard to get. ferent to the claims of our paper I appreciate the Barrist. Keep country extends, in length, from the (Alabama Barrist) for I am doing

ambassador of the King of Kings work. This is a common and a great west, and in breadth, between two Now, you know that prudent men love of Christ. IGNATIUS PERCELL.

Level, Siloam, and Olustee, have and do it social corruption and ruin, treasured been graciously revived and numbers ut that don't up for our children! This is the ques- added by baptism. Three of them will worship tion, and it is a moral struggle, not a have each a large and flourishing in the papers secular and even re-Sunday school.

Enclosed find a list of twelve subscribers for Alabama Baptist, from Pine Level church. As I visit my other churches will report my success. Come, brethren, let us stand by our paper. Yours, in Christ,

J. S. YARBROUGH.

The Poverty of the English Language.

Who has not felt the the lack of word? I remember a brother affected with a diarrhosa of verbosity, of whom it was said, "he never lacked a word," done in obedience to the command of At Fayetteville, where the writer But any man, whose mind goes below unusual channels, must often in a life come to christianize them, or to civil ample to less circumspect men? ize them, or to pulcerize them.

Another good brother, whose little

Brother H---- has dug up a fossil, or something new, when he says like baw-daciously and high-ferluten, pressiveness for its claims, is what

By the way, Brother H---- has His afflictions though long and sesprung a subject of deep interest, and we propose to scale-ify liars as follows: fortitude, after thanking God that (1) Fibbers; (2) Tellers of white lies; (3) Lines for vanity, as Annanias and he had given him grace sufficient to Sapphira; (4) Liars of first grade of undergo them all. The writer ha of malignity, etc., etc.; (6) uncon- for many years, and was with hir scionable liars. How do you like the | a day and night before his death scale-ification, Brother H---? If and never saw one more resigned or "Oh give thanks unto the Lord; for tering. Everything looks encour- they may sit higher in heaven and Deacon Baldy Fluker. The third you do not like it, then I say as Dr. die more triumphantly. He has Summer said to the brother who did left a devoted wife and six children not like the plans of the D. M. B., an aged father, mother, four broth-"Brother, give us a better, give us a ers, and three sisters, to mourn his SIGMA. loss; he being the first of the family

Letter from St. Clair County.

ORDINATION - THE CHURCHES - THE CROPS-SCARCITY-THE PAPER.

Editor of the Alabama Baptist: portion of the field?

die the death of the righteeus and brethren Madison, Hendrick and Paul Castelberry, at a call of the Mt. Pisgah expressed will of God; (2) through ministry. W. W. wholly a self-made man, and of irreproachable charcter, and as such we how I spent last Sabbath. First, 1 recommend him to the affectionate met the Sunday school at Collinsville regard of the brotherhood wherever in the morning. Spent two hours

prayer was wont to be made," etc. I promising, cotton late, but forming thought that the Lo. I gave them that | well. Old corn plenty at eighty cents So we are all right if there was any money in our country, but it is very

her affoat on the breeze, and may mountains east of Syllacanga about all I can for it; but brethren put me God's blessing attend in publishing the word of truth. Yours, in the July 15, 1874.

they were more greatly blessed, factory evidence how well Bro. Bell render a good act, or one that God who are excellent and those who are mined to quit the use of tobacco and too common, even in the mouths of grace communications might be giv- had discharged his duties towards has commanded, a bad act, but it does not excellent, but extremely the keep reading. I did so, and find that good men. It has not been many them, and fully established himself for nor community, as a thorough and I and it impossible to convoy any them. At night, the successful educator. At night, the iden of the impression I received, advanced boys, saisted by some of the young ladies of the College, gave the present of the pleasor. He was the characters of the pleasor. He was the characters of the pleasor. He was the characters of the structure traces, combined with the present of the pleasor. He was the characters of the actors the pleasor. He was the characters of the actors the pleasor. He was the characters of the actors the pleasor. He was the characters of the actors the pleasor. He was the characters of the actors that the pleasor. He was the characters of the actors the pleasor. He was the characters of the actors the pleasor. He was the characters of the actors the pleasor. He was the characters of the actors that the pleasor. The pleasor that the pleasor that the pleasor. He was the characters of the actors the pleasor. He was the characters of the actors the pleasor. He was the characters of the actors the pleasor. He was the characters of the actors the pleasor. He was the characters of the actors the pleasor. He was the characters of the actors the pleasor. He was the characters of the actors the pleasor. He was the characters of the country, whereas their purity and artless simplicity, and did the world as the pleasor. The full of the politics of the country whereas the professor that the professor that the pleasor that the p

he was in no frame of mind to pathize with an humble enquirer after truth. I see the term bandled about ligious-too frequently. That the word occurs occasionally in the sacrewritings affords to my mind no just

fication. Do not good men somet presume on the forbearance of thos

the style that the learned Doctor an swered me, without expecting to be called to a reckoning? Liar and scoundrel are regarded as justifiable

corn patch the squirrels had just fin- sider me a fool if I should ask an exbors in the Master's cause so often well attended; our new library is an we do. Unless this element enters sions does not very thoroughly perspoken of by Bro. A. J. W. and oth- attractive feature. We had intend- into our works we need not expect meate our souls and hearts. We be- meeting in the centre, remarked to me our Divine Lord did mean some as I passed and looked with deep sympathy upon his woe-begone countenance, "I believe they've eat it baredaciously up." Who could get along without Jonce Harper's "Knowrate," or the coinage of who was he? Highferluten.

Will you give a few notes from this On last Sabbath, the writer and

for June. Went to Liberty Hill

The most of the churches up here When quite young I was very fond of have Sabbath schools in a prosperous going to prayer meeting, and among condition. Some have none, and I those who led in prayer were breth- think it is the fault of the preachers, ren who seldom ever attended; and land how the lack is to be remedied I

Thoughts on Matt., 5:22.

"Whosoever shall say thou fool, is in

sors only linger about its halls." elevating, and no exceptions could not make it right. Many Pedobap- country and of the rising generation. Pine I made no reply, as I perceived that Macon, Ga. 8. B.

The circulation of Kind Words is growing, and is larger than ever before. Its lessons seem to give general satisfaction.

I. IN. APPLETON.

Dr. McIntosh is in good health and

ON, ALA.

23th, 1874

of imfants, and baptized

Review, Dr. Bled- it is false but he refers to it as to a person in this world, do OF JUSTEN MARTER. mera says: "The Fathers

de." Justin Martyr, turies, in order to make so grand a at forty years after the scevery, and convince the church de John says: "Many persons hat a thing is not different from itself ceause it happens to have two names." among us, 00 or 70 years old, of both who were made disciples of Finally we come to Christ in their infancy, ek paidon continus uncorrupted." He uses the isciples of Christ but by baptism, which Justin expressly calls e encumeision of Christ,' and as e of whom he speaks were baptised A. D. 70 or 80, they were baptized by the apostles or their con-Dr. Bledsee. He says:age we have several In the first place, it is a wrong translation of the

exfrom 5 to 15 at least.

ed to a foreign purpose, and need. Justin Martyr, in ology these words are found, reating of infants, or infant He is, on the contrary, powers of the earth. would it have been so or 70 years old, who had ned in their infancy! Justin fered no such ridiculous his words were intended to be Christian religion, so he ome Christians in reinel. Thus did he divine power and effi-

country spoke of haptism as reenter its their idea of the latter. metall maya: "When Christ in take of regenerating - representation in in Downhe raid no them, go and teach all macon, implicing the of Yet he efficies

Dr. Heiser, in his reply, shows that the element would be danger- .- To a mind unscendioused to moth-

own, s converso, that he never ased n. For if, in his vocabu ary, the term regeneration is some hat in the language of Irenieus bay ration means baptism. But the ason is purely gratuitous; beside

speak of regeneration as app tive church, they use the word regen rankly own that by baptismal regen For who, in the name of combaptismal baptism, or regenerating day is thy rest, O sentinel thy reprieve, O captive!" ical? Who can deny, in other And if this is all they mean by their

THE TESTIMONY OF TERTULLIAN, who wrote about the year 200 after Christ, and who undoubtedly does refer to infant baptism. In regard to this writer, Dr. Summers says: "Embracing the strange notion that baptism washes away all previous sins, 'According to every one's condition and disposition and also their age, the delaying of baptism is more profchildren.' He adduces a variety of r translation of the control of the control of their infan- arguments, sufficiently silly, to induce the postponement of baptism in the ane of infants; but the one great, clusive argument he does not so much as insinuate-to-wit; that infant baptism was a novelty in the ticed by the apostles. There is but one way to account for this omission Tertullian could not deny a fact with which everybody was acquainted."

On the other hand, Dr. Bledsoe

"Tertullian is the first writer in the church who makes any express mention of the custom of infant baptism Before his time, A. D. 200, there is which its existence can be fairly inferred. It is frequently argued that the practice of infant baptism must because it prevailed, and became unithe Christian religion, so he at persons then in their old had become Christians in the practice is noticed, condemns it as having no foundation either in reason

enough. The fact is, that Dr. Summers has quoted too gingerly from to understand the attitude of this third and last place, if ancient writer toward infant baptism. I We do not ask what we should; or blessed in raising rice and selling it found it necessary to ala fact that a few persons
come to me," was urged as a warrant
baptized in their infancy,
for ingfant baptism." Testullian for ingfant baptism." Tertullian denied its applicability. "Let them, Would it not, on therefore come," he said, "when have shown how very they are grown up; when they can the expository and descriptive meth. Mr. Smith writes, she asked me if the whither they are to come. Why who has asked. If persons understand the importance of baptism, they will rather fear the consequent obligation than the delay; true faith one is secure of salvation."

of Jacones, et acusores." We That is a matter of opinion. Certain atthodes, nor retional.

Hants to Toung Precohern.

to later the bad. For is or dark. The subject is requested the middle the subject is requested well laid.

ed and shadowy. He knows not sage, as quoted in favor of Pedob

The first is found in the characnent, and that it takes place but church was not a Pedobaptist church." once. These three characteristics Let this one illustration suffice .will furnish a plan.

I If death is inevitable then we Baptist Sunday school. It is a good must prepare to encounter it.

2. If death is imminent, then we lend to your neighbor. must prepare for it promptly. "To- FLSIE LEE. By Mrs. M. Jeanie Mallary day is thy rest, O sentinel? today is

3. If death ends our probation, then we must prepare for it with all

doctrine, why go to the Fathers of A distinguished preacher has the second, third, fourth and fifth formed upon this method a discourse A distinguished preacher has on the "Love we should chesten for Jesus". This love should be (1) Controlling; (2) Self-sacrificing; (3) Devoted. The division was pursued in the following way; Part, Supreme Love to Jesus. "He was leveth ther or mother more than making worthy of me." The subjects was applied to dangerous friendships that lead professors away from the paths of purity and virtue. So is renewed the ancient sin of the Jews this learned, but visionary Father, when they cried, "Not this man, but recommended a deviation from the Barrabbas."-Secondly, Self-sacrifiestablished practice of the church by eing love to Jesus. "He that taketh a delcy of baptism unless the life of not his cross, etc." The crosses disciples of Jerusalem, they went evthe child were in danger. He says: which fidelity to Christ imposes are erywhere, preaching the gospel. Was itable, especially in the case of little the Cross alone. Thirdly, Devoted duty? "The experience of every conloved, and therefore gave them- sinners to the cross. privilege of all believers.

found in the effects of a tinhg. In tion. He journeyed, an unpaid this way we can practically test its agent, from village to village and as our theme, we may warn our one of these villages he took the fatal hearers against it, by showing its distemper of which died. In this lamentable consequences-(1) That connection, an English missionary reit will prevent their enjoyment of marks that the native preachers conthe blessings of this life:-(2) That | tinually and regularly go forth into it will make them suffer beforehand, the villages preaching to the heathen the miseries of the other. This and even the lay members of the conmay be termed the experimental gregations voluntarily and gratuimethod of considering a subject.

found in the causes of a thing. This Thus every convert becomes a new may be termed the explanatory and power to draw the heathen into the apologetic method; and is serviceable when difficulties disturb the faith The contradiction seems positive of God's people in regard to his providential dealings For exam- verted Karen husband and wife have ple; when our prayers are not an- contracted to have a new well dug Tertullian to enable the reader swered, it is well to explain that and bricked on the Mission comprayer is unfruitful either because, pound. "They have been so much

A fourth source of divisions is tude." The woman said "they owe all found in the circumstances of a situ- they have to God, and that they want ation or event. This may be termed to do something special in return."derstand; when they are taught od. Thus, in describing the condi- Bible says anything about digging tion of the sinner at the great Day wells being approved of and rewarded should this innocent age hasten to the of Judgment, we may observe that by God. I told her that Christ said mission of sins? Men set more at this period of revelation, light will that even a cup of cold water, given cautiously in worldly things; so that be shed upon the character and the for his sake, should not lose its redivine things are here [in infant bap- conduct of the ungodly. It will be ward; how much less a whole well of ism] entrusted to those to whom a day, 1. When the sinner will, for cold water!" worldly things are not. Let them the first time know himself and ?. know how to seek for salvation, that When the sinner will be exposed berou may appear to have given to one fore the universe. These observations would furnish ground for a pathetic and alarming discourse.

Mrs. Mallary's Works.

HORACE WILDE. By Mrs. M. Jeanie Mal-lary. Philadelphia Bible and Publication Society, No. 540 Ageh street.

This book has been for several years graph as that from which he has selected his little extract. And if they signify anything, they are Tertullian's testimony that infant baptism is meither acciptural, nor apostolic, nor are such as to secure the undagging and happy will be the day, not for demand that we go behind ultimate To a mind unaccentomed to mothneaces of the Gospel is urged with rightful places in our public councils. Items to man, grows out of the first;

terring properties. He odical thinking, the effort to comlorcound engaging simplicity. Take,

-Bro. W. B. Crumpton invites us to we are to bless and save men, not a-

er to make the testimony of Irenaus fused; here and there appears a wife is sunctified by the husband; Sunday in August. We are sorry to in happifying them, we are obedient. Another Word About the Lord limmer of light, or a semblance of else were your children unclean, but a path; but every outlook is perplex- now are they holy." On this pas- per just now. what step to take, and what directism, the author says: "It proves too tion to purage. He must have a much. If "holy" here signifies church torch to open the way out of the membership then not only were the abyrinth:-this friendly guide is children church members, but the unsaptism, how do we know but it splan. Without a plan no will pelled in the passage under constinct ? The argument proceeds with a plan he will go forward to his not true and, therefore, cannot be the plan. Without a plan he will believing partners also, for they, too, not true and, therefore, cannot be Let us enumerate four sources of sound. Again, the shows that this namage gives a decision proof against nfant baptism, a position which Mrs. teristics of the subject with which Mallary's father, the venerable Dr. he is dealing. Whatever we think Dagg, has made impregnable. She bont has something belonging to it, argues thus;-"If infant baptism exwhich is either peculiar to itself, or isted in the Corinthian church, the else has special relations to our sen- children of the members were also timents, passions or conduct. Let church members. If they were church these special features be considered members, Paul could not have reand applied; and they will open the ferred to their case as parallel to that whole subject. Thus, if we take of unbelieving husbands and wives Death, as our theme, we may observe | who were not in the church. It folthat it is inevitable, that it is immillows, therefore, that the Corinthian

Horace Wilde ought to be in every

book to have in your family, and to

As Horace Wilde emphasizes the luty of gospel obedience, this charming story illustrates the duty and blessedness of growth in grace. The two subjects are vitally connected .-Faith, confession, and haptism are the successive chapters of a long history of trials endured, temptations conquered, duties performed, and progress made. The effect of this book will be salutary upon either sex .-For the benefit of the one it gives the story of a prodigal redeemed; for discipline by which a Christian wife

Lay Preaching in India.

When persecution scattered the various. Happy he who like Paul | not the persecution permitted to berenounces everything for the Sa- fall them, that they might be led to viour's sake, and knows and loves discharge that beneficent and sacred love, to Jesus. Where there is no verted soul enables him to give testizeal, there is no love. The apost les mony for religion and to point lost

selves to the ministry of the word In the recent missionary intelliand to prayer. If we leto, we will gence from India, an interesting acpreach in life and conversation. To count is given of a convert recently uhlish the grace of Jesus and ex- deceased, who spent his brief Christend his kingdom, is the duty and tian life of two years entirely in preaching Christ crucified, and in ex-A second source of divisions is horting men to flee to Him for salvavalue, or expose its injuriousness. from town to town, carrying with Thus, if we take an Evil Conscience him the seeds of eternal life, and in tously make efforts to persuade their A third source of divisions is heathen neighbors to believe in Christ.

And here is a case of preaching by philanthropy. At Henthada, a conthing to show the Lord their grati-

Field Notes

interest of the reader. While the ar that State only, but for the whole intuitions; short of these, it is unsatcountry, when such men resume their issled. The second table, our obliga-

Southern Baptist Theological Sem-

The Faculty announce that the next session will open, as usual, on the first day of September:

They do this in the confidential hope that our brethren will not fail promptly to make up the bonds still needed for current support for the next five years, The balance required to make binding those received is between fifteen and twenty thousand dollars. Several thousand dollars of this amount have been promised but not yet bonded. The limit fixed in the bonds for raising the whole amount is October 1st, and there is no time to lose. On this subject write to James P. Boyce, 17 West Broadway, Louisville, Ky. Students wishing pecuniary aid, should write to John A. Broadus, Greenville, S. C.

A young lady, daughter of a Baptist minister, and a Judson Graduate, who has had some experience in teaching, desires a situation as a teacher, either in a private family, or a neighyoung ladies. Address, "Editors of the ALABAMA BAPTIST." The applicant is competent to teach all the orbra, Geometry, Trigonometry.

The Promise of Life. -- I.

I propose, in articles more or les occasional, to offer to young men that of the other the experiences and and perchance to young women some suggestions, as to the conduct and mother was trained for her hely of life, that, by the blessing of God may serve as hinte towards realizing its promise; and as I wish to get close up to my young friends, I shalf use the pronoun I, instead of the editorial "we". These hints will be the results largely, of experience, experiences as well adverse as successful, and in their nature moral, religious, or secular, according to ry circumstances. I have often felt, that had some kind hand and heart The set up waymarks for myself, when entering upon the uncertain path of life, I might have been greatly benefitted by them. I was much instructed by the sayings of Poor Almanac, long published under that style, a half century ago. . These related mainly to pecuniary and economical wisdom. Had some one spocially religious themes, to my boyhood, I should have been happy indeed. I have not the vanity to propose to myself anything so unique Colleges first class? and replete with wisdom, as the apothegms of the great philosopher and may be achieved, not wholly useless to my young friends; something in worked. Life, as life is, and must be, in all that affects it, is my thought; so that, so far as successful, these speculations may contribute to answer the questions, What shall I do? How shall I do it? Where shall I begin? How shall I proceed, in what way finish the course of life? I have found that perpetual trepidation attends the man who has not learned to seek wisdom from God, depend on Him, and labor under His direction. For for more pressing objects. a time, one may see, or think he sees, his own way; the adaptation of means to ends; the certainty of results; and thus temporarily quiet himself: but soon problems will arise which he cannot solve; he will find himself fain to call on others for advice and direction, and find them " Let it be understood, that the he will faint, often despair. Then in point of chronological fact, what again he will find himself aimless, the Bible designates the old, once or without an object which can sat had no existence, but what it calls Rev. Joseph Walker sends us a no- isfy. He may propose to himself the new, existed from everlasting. tice of a work, a Southern story, writ- fortune, or fame, or ease, but these But this eternally existent cove- gether." There is no such thing at ten by himself; and highly spoken of after a little, will fail to satisfy. He by those who have perused it in mau- will feel in his deepest nature, that ifest to man, when the Christian dist. It is called Elia Lee, or the such objects are trivial, and unwor-Reward of Merit. He desires his old | thy of his rational, immortal, nature. acquaintances to send their names as No ultimate aim will constantly satsubscribers. The price is \$1 50 per isfy but the honor and service of his servely seed state that the Fathers it is, that Dr. Summers has ventured before the reading public, and has copy .-- We have received a copy of Maker; and even this will require to neither to quote nor to answer them, won the most favorable suffrages, ex- the Dration before the Washington be based upon the recognized right generation or at heat included the although they occur in the same para- cept from those to whom so thought Light Infantry of Charleston, by of Jehovah to his service. That

line; but we can't leave the pa- ly co-operating with the Father of just now. put them in relations to Him to glorify His great name. Then let there be added an unfailing confidence that we are on the path of right, of succes, of hope, of fruition; and the fundamental conditions of a grand success are securely laid.

These great principles are laid down in the beginning for future recurrence, and however abstract at first, will, I think, become familiar and easy of apprehension, by consequence of frequent recurrence to

It will be seen too, that they are of universal application, confined to ne condition, endowments, or fortune. The path of hope is alike open to all. By them the most at least, may be made, of every state and condition.

But I forbear abstractious, or difficult things, and will enter in th next article into the simplest and most tangible views; prosaic, they may sometimes be; sometimes inviting the offices of imagination sometimes pleasingly exercising the common judgment, with which God has endowed us all. I, therefore, promise my readers, that they shall borhood school (in town or country), all be able to go along with me, and or as an assistant in a seminary for to form conclusions most satisfacto-

I shall begin with childhood and

youth; in due time go forward to dinary branches in English, also Latin, the stage of maturity; and attempt French, Greek to some extent, also to lead you gently from the summit the higher Mathematics, viz: Alge- of life upon the insensible but certain declivity. My prayer is, that your childhood may be innocent your youth untarnished, your prime auspicious, and your old age mellow and joyons. How this prayer may without exception, be realized, propose to show. Our Creator has not made old age gloomy; if it turns out so, it will be our fault; but He has proposed that grey hairs shall be a crown of glory, and death the gathering into heaven ripe shocks of corn, fitted for the garner of the skies! Under the divine guidance, hope and courage; quit you like men; and confidently anticipate the victo-E. B. TEAGUE.

Denominational University

We think this proposed system a mistake, We need denominational which will destroy their identity Colleges; the establishment of Uni- blunt the force of their exclusive be Richard, in Franklin's celebrated States. These States all have, or pro- yield, no one will care any furth pose to have, each a University. about communion toget Their means are ample. It is a great undertaking for the denominations of Christians, in each State, to establish Supper, to "show forth the Lord's ken as wi-e'y in moral, but espe- a University? Why should we pro- death until he comes," our pro-State proposes to do for us? Why son, namely, the purity of God's

our sons with our peculiar views, in the New Testament. Our con this bias. Even in childhood boys, same table. for the most part, receive a bent, on such subjects, never to be removed.

We think the efforts being made or contemplated, in reference to the establishment of many denominational Universities, savor more of authition, and aspiration after prestige, Lord's table, and we have no more than wisdom. We need the means

E. B. T.

Correction.

Please reprint the following sentences, mutilated so as to destroy the sense, in the first impression: incapable of resolving the questions | terms 'old covenant' and 'new covethat perplex him; so that, if he have nant', are used in respect to the time not recourse to superhuman wisdom, of their exhibition and prominences pant, was made prominent and manpensation dawned on the world." E.B.T.

with our Colleges. Perhans the argument in another article, may be turned against primary departments in our Colleges. If any think so, we reply the savere no church sould have the supper. and exact methods that ought to ob. There are constantly those in every tain in the preparation of hoys for church whose feelings are not pleasdemestic portraitures and narratives Speaker of the South Carolina Senate; and service. Our nature does not College, are not found in many of ant toward each other. At the Lord's our grammar schools. That deficient table we should forget the faults of cy is intended to be provided for, at our brethren. "Let a man examine So, send up your little boys to the not be so ready to complain of others. ose is like groping the way in the for example, the comment on I Cor attend the Ministers' Meeting at Came lone because they are our fellows Howard, if you wish the groundwork He should try then to discern the E. B. T. Lord's body." R.

Loose communionists, when the are mistaken as to the state to the motive or infine prompts them. They think that the want to commune with us and wan us to commune with them, but facts show that they are mistulion in the selves without sympathy. It ha been resorted to in many and in most cases such Bantists have been left to die out for want of co peration and encoun soon as a Baptist church declares fo open communion it, of es the sympathy of strict Raptists, Jane it wins the sympathy of no one ele and is left to freeze. Even in England where there are so many loose con munion Baptists, much of this state of cold bearing toward them is fel "They are much more anxious," as has been stated by a late writer, "to to commune with them." Free W Baptists in the United States have never met encouragement to an great degree among Pedo-baptis obtained has generally been of them by unimportant persons, not by leading and representative men. The truth is, Pedobaptists do not wish to commune with us. You ask then what does all the talk about it mean We will cheerfully answer; name

Our communion table consures th baptism and church order; here the difficulty. Every time a B church in good order spreads its table that table stands up to say to every Pedo-baptist present "you have not been baptized, and your church order is not according to the New Testament." We see other churches som times declare for restricted of ion. Let a large denomination Pedo-baptists divide on some pois of doctrine or order, and let one party then, tread the path of life with refuse to commune with the other as has been the case in some in Boptists, who, in other days, were punished in severe persecu now grown to be powerful and respectable, and it is thought to be worth while to get them to do s versities may hetter be kept to the liever's immersion; and when we shall

And here it may be said that in addition to the great design of the pose to do for ourselves what the situation makes it teach another lesnot husband our means to make our church in order and ordinances, and the essential importance of mains If it is thought necessary to imbue ing in these things the strict letter of statesman, but something, perhaps, their education, this can be done most table speaks, in unmistakable lan effectually by College training. Be- guage, to such manifest departures fore the age fitting young men for as that of infant sprinkling, to say, a vein not hitherto systematically the University proper, they will gen- we cannot recognize your subversion erally have received their theological of the ordinance of baptism; come and denominational bias. The Uni- back to New Testament order, and versity will have little to do with then we shall all have a place at the

> "O, but, it is the Lord's table!" Yes, and that is the reason why we can do nothing more than contro ourselves by the Lord's rules. If it were our table, we would make rules for its management, but it is the right to depart from his order than has a dining-room servant in the hou of a prince to violate, the rules of h

All persons can get to the table spread among us, by the name route which we had to take, to meet it. required of us. They cer not expect it on other terms, and especially when we show them that

After all, however, there is another the Lord's table. We or with each other, but with our Lord. or rather with the memory of our Lord. We are to do it in remembrance of him-to show forth his death. We have known persons to absent themselves from the table because of a bad state of feeling between themselves and others. There is no sense in this. The idea does not attach to the occasion at all; if it did least in our Howard. Prof. Vaiden's himself, and so let him eat." If he success in this behalf, is a proverh, properly "examine himself" he will



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STEP AND THE SABBATH. Mest N., 20-19; IL, 1-5. day Post —I gave trede by Sabratus o me a grown merchany Me and them —

on points out the three-fold ACE SON DON'S LAND

III. AUTS OF MERCY

IL ACTS OF WORSHIP.

W.--Ve. 28each our duties on the sabbath, Christ, in going through the ev, not Indian corn, sufn to plack the cars e law allowed (Deut. 22:25), and ht forth in His providen the occasion for this teaching demed to remove Pharisoic heresy sing the observance of the abbath. The Pharinces, seeing the disciples plusking and rubbing out the cars of grain, cried out to Christ eat it was not lawful thus to pervert. the Sabbath. This was the teachir of Rabbinical tradition. Christ over-throws that by pointing to the fact of David's entrance into God's house and sating the shew-bread, which none but the priests might lawfully eat. This show-bread was set before God in the holy place, as emblematic ion with Him. David was greatly revered by all Jews, and yet he did this. A seeming pervercannot withstand an imperative law of usture thundering forth its prior claim. The law of necessity is God's law. As applied to the Sabbath, it must be honored. The Sabbath was made for man's sake, not for its own sake. The end is greater than the means. Man himself must not be secrificed for a mere outward institution designed for his use and not his aut ection. Twere well for fanation to know this, since it would intpire many an act of charity towards the erring and needy. The Sabbath is a blessing to the body, by bringing rest and strength to its exhausted powers. This was taught in the words of the commandment relating to it, and in the portion of manna provided for it

nated no inward faith and spirituality. II. Acts of Worship .- (Verse 1.)-"He entered again into the syngogne." As before, He now leads His disciples to worship. This was His habit. He set an example to keep this day holy, showing us that the Lord of the believer is not the law, but the Law-giver, not the institution, but the Institutor and Regu-

on the day before. But it was never

designed that man should weaken his

body by fasting, nor by a blind, fool-

ish, outward observance that incar-

lator of the Subbath. The Subbath is a blessing to the soul, by directing its devotions in sacred worship and praise and communication to God, the Giver of every good and perfect gift. What a plessed providence that churches dot, like the ancient synagogues, our whole land! Let all bend their eager steps, "in spirit and in truth," to their sacred alters. So will their souls fol-

Christ completes this concrete pre- Baptists and their acts in Alabams by a studied visit to the syn

But Christ knew them and their thought. (Luke 4:8.) He took care to ask questions, more heart-scarchceremonials and traditions. Ma ones of their death. and His divine integrity and charity, since their deaths, and this probably He teaches that a false religion will in your judgment, may make it necnot do good, but will not save, essary to withhold them from farbut destroy, and receives from Him ther publicity; but the object partie-

man before all, defends lilis own pure nger, mingled with grief, the hardess of hostile hearts, and then unhindered heals the man through the sim- flowers, by appreciative and admiple command, "Stretch forth thy and!" The man obeyed, and lifted, all, his hand, "restored whole as the culated to cause one to thank God other." With the order, Christ gave | and take courage. No doubt, your the strength and the faith, while friends are rejoiced and foes repelled.

1. Let Americans protect their Sabbath from the bordes of cereign infidels now settling amongst them.

2. Teach the young the value of this day. Let households, as well churches, worship God and bless mankind on this day, not with puritanic spirit and form, but with the liberty wherewith Christ doth make us free, and under the rule of the truth glory of God."

3. The Word of God, and not tradition, is our only rule of faith and etice. And Christ exem bedience, and restores God's laws to their normal place. Would you mew how to keep the Sabbath, as well as how to be baptized, follow His example.

4. Vain the pretense of serving God when all around us men are dying or suffering through our falseness and neglect. Ritualism, Nominalism High Churchism, etc. In the third contary, under Pope Callistus, coclesiastical offenses had already become worse, in the estimation of vehement religious partisans, than moral enor-

listen to no outery against our benev- and heard the glorious testimony of sion of mere ceremonial regulations olent intent, but suffer persecution as the dying child. When sinking un

> come to Him to find rest to your eyes he asked: "Why do ye all weep ouls. The soul which sin has with- so much?" Then after a calm exercise ered and no mortal can curv, He can of his thought, he spoke out audibly, restore whole as other sinless crea- and with a distinctness of articulation

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Letter from Jay-Villa

Deceased Worthies-Festive Reunion-Our Paper-The Bethlehem Asso-

JAY-VILLA, CONECUH CO., ALA., July 14th, 1874.

Dear Bro. Winkler: The "files" of the ALABAMA BAPTIST are, certainly, going to prove a source of refer-II. Acts of Mercy: (Vs. 1-5.) ence, above any other, to leave of sentation of Sabbuth duties. He pur | And as a part of its mission in to poses men to be the almoners of di- chronicle such items as in the opin vine bounty on all occasions and to ion of the Editor will prove of inter should red by selfish ease, est, I send you the obituary of two by hypocritic consistency, or by ec- brethren, prepared by a committee stical statutes. This He taught of our (the Bethlehem) Association prior to the existence of the Baron that Sabbath, and by His lovingly Tree, and which have no further noarranging a meeting with the man tice than is afforded through minwho had a withered hand. But the ates of an association. These broth-Phyrisees watched Him to see whether ren, I think, deserved well at the He would heal on that day, -watched hands of the denomination, and it to accuse. What shrivelled souls seems to me that a broader and sathat always watch to discover some- fer record should be made, and a litdoing the will of God? Despicable to meet the eyes of many who are posture! Fiendish spirit! Orthodoxy always interested in such themes. poisoning arrows and abooting them Thus these departed worshies can at God's children! What spiritual take their places in the galaxy of and H. W. Caffey. leceased ministers of Alabama, ready for the Baptist historian, when he

chooses to perform his work. The fact of their being both Georgians by birth might obligate us the ing and revealing than any prompted giane by hirth might obligate us the by more apparious devention to naturard more to notify our Georgia brethren

It has been some time, it is true, what at deserves from all, a just but warly to be simed at-to wit, to per- it ?- U. G. W. Powell.

petuate their names in our historywill not thereby be effected.

Gratified that your los has been your path strewn with bouquets and strong. ring brethron. These little recreations, along the toilsome road of a with mute delight, before the gase of bard-worked minister, are well calmany devoted brethren in Alabam were made to rejoice, on reading the interesting account of your trip to Virginia, stop at Charleston, and greetings at the Citadel Square Baptist Church, your old charge.

The Paper meets the hearty approbation of all- its readers with whom I have met. I hope to be able to send other names ere long. Our section of country is very scarce of money, and not much can be done

until the crop is gathered and sold. Our (the Bathlehem) Association will hold its annual meeting with the Philadelphia church, Monroe Co., Ala., commencing Saturday before the fourth Sunday in September. Yours in Christ,

ANDREW JAY,

Cusrora, Ks., June 27, 1874. Corresponding Sectretary Home Miseion, M. T. Sumner, D.D.:

My DRAB BROTHER-Since I wrote you last, I have been called upon to experience an almost insupportable load of grief. My youngest son aged 15 years, went out squirreling last Saturday afternoon, and accidentally shot himself. His hands were mutilated and the load entered the right breast near the nipple, making a shocking wound, the shot passing 6. "Dare to do right." Be angry, his breast. He survived four days, and left the world, displaying his 7. Let prayers and charities be colors as he passed the valley of the shadow of death. His death-bed South; let us cultivate it." 8. "It is more blessed to give than scene has produce a profound sensa tion in this city. The Presbyterian 9. In the discharge of our duties, pastor, Mr. McCreary, was present, David at the hands of Saul, and der the cold pressure of death I en-Christ at the hands of the Pharisees. deavored once more to arouse him to 10. Have faith in Christ's word, and consciousness, and on opening his that sweet poem :--

"As I stand by the cross on a lone mountain

Looking over the ultimate sea, I see in the gloom a ship lies at rest, And one sails away from the lee. One spreads her white sails on a far-reaching

With pennants and sheets flowing free; One hides in the mist with sails laid aback The ship that is waiting for me."

There were a number around the couch of the dying little saint, and felt as they never felt before. My "God bless thee, my child." Then he cient number of this paper for their sang nast sweetly, and seemed as if "Pass me not, O, gentle Savior, hear my

> humble cry;-While on others thou art smiling, Do not pass me by.

Savior, Savior, hear my humble cry, While on others thou art calling, Do not pass me by."

Sweet was that moment, and rich in blessing. It was congenial to the broken-hearted, and subduing on all whose pleasure it was to witness the

Then with difficulty he exclaimed, Meet when the day declineth," and failed to add what was then on his

He now sleeps beneath the shade of the trees on the brow of a hill that overlooks the city.

Great, indeed, has been the sympathy of the citizens. At the hour of thy of the citizens. At the hour of 15, 1814. The time when he joined to a.m., June 25, his remains were the church, entered the ministry, or quent McCreary pronounce an eulogy, which for beauty and sweet simplicity is rarely excelled. Your afflicted ty, Alabama. When he set out in custom to always carry about himbrother in Christ, WM. W. KONE.

Steep Creek Baptist church, Loundes county, Alabama, near Letohatchie depot, Mobile and Montgomery Rail road, commencing on Friday before

What do the Scriptures teach as to cast in pleasant places lately, and | the pastor's support ?-- Franklin Arm-

the churches.-D. Lee.

The evil of the credit system in

How to study the Bible.-John

A good Sunday school, and it practically demonstrated, T. M. Bailey In assigning these subjects to these In assigning these subjects to these the house of worship—with seemingly brethren named, we do not mean to insurmountable difficulties to be overpreclude others. Come, brethren, and let us labor together and provoke

each other to love and good works

for the glory of our God. There will be conveyances at the depot for those that may come by railroad on Friday and Saturday; but we prefer, if convenient, you would come on Friday.

G. W. McQUEEN,

Editors Alabama Baptist: President Maynard of the Bristol Female College of Virginia, pays the following handsome tribute to Miss Lide and the Judson, which please insert in your paper. A Subscriber.

"Miss Lide, of Marion, Alabama, who had charge of the Art Department (Bristol Female College, Virginia) is retained in this relation. If all the graduates of the Judson are as leadership,—He who doeth all things thorough as Miss Lide, and evidence well removed the dear brother from his are wholly unfit to manage theologard achologarchin certainly she must have a roll of honor in the names of her graduates. The paintings of Miss L. are superior to any that to him it is gain, yet what class artist in this whole country. Her or what heart is not made to mourn paints took the premium at the State Fair of Alabama, and also took the premium at the Fair near Abington, too do homage at the shrine of his Virginia, last fall, and that immediately under the shadow of the famous Martha Washington, Stonewall through the lung and lodging within Jackson Institute and Catholic Convents. So much for our Southern girls. No necessity of going North for teachers. We have the brain

Corrected Notice

In my notice of the "Prospective Meeting" at Camden in the issue of the 14th, you have it the third Sabbath in August-please change it to the fifth Sabbath. Respectfully, W. B. CRUMPTON.

In Memoriam.

"Mark the perfect man; and be hold the upright; for the end of that man is peace."

Such was the "end" of our venerable Bro. James Massey, who "crossed the flood," the narrow stream of Death, at his residence, Perry county, Alabama, on the 16th day of July, 1874, at the age of 76 years, wanting 1873, this veteran of the Cross closed only till the 27th day of the current his earthly eareer. Several months

Bro. J. H. DeVotie, and became a was supposed, he stood for a short member of the Siloam Baptist Church, time a perfect blank, and sat down, Marion, Alabama, and will, doubtless, be one of the brightest stars in Bro. DeVotie's crown. At his death, he dear son-who had been killed by was a member and deacon of Concord | the railroad some time previous-re-Church. He was an exemplary and sided near there at the time of the fadevoted Christian. He died, as he tal disaster, and his death had a powhad lived, in the triumph of a living of the old brother; and it seemed or preparation; the results of which appear in the horrible misrule of Lord, is the death of his saints,"

Ah! my brother, I loved thee well; But I will not deplore thee Since thou art gone to thy rest. L U. WILKES.

Perryville, July 23d, 1874. Deceased Ministers.

From the minutes of the Bethlehen

ELDER P. H. LUNDY. This dearly-beloved brother died in the city of Pensacola, of yellow fever, August 18, 1873. He was born in Hancock county, Georgia, January participate.

In partic

What is the pastor's work ?-B. A. churches in Lowndes oo., and Green. was devoted to the Master's work, but ville, Ain. For the last eight mouths of his life, he labored at Pensacola, at the call of the Bethlehem Association—which call, corroborating a sense of duty on his part, made it seem to him imperative to enter that field of work. Notwithstanding the painful result to the cause, to himself and directed the move and his steps. From the chaotic state of the Baptist | ing salvation! cause, the encumbrance resting upon come, before a start could be madetruly one must have been full of faith, and well supported by the grace of God, to have undertaken this field of work. Of his success, we have the confirmation in the facts that the house was relieved of its encumbrance, and money raised in adlition to clean it up and make necessary repairs; the scattering Baptist elements were being gathered together; his sermons and lectures were added to that he was universally popular. This was accomplish amid sacrifices which he had to make to go together, and show to the eye more easily the extent of the labor and success attending it, and victory that "rest which remaineth for the

people of God," Although the Christian can reason over his sudden and unexpected demise? May not every Baptist-yea, or wish to gain their favor, then there every Christian in the land, and sinners, great excellencies of character, and vie with each other to emulate his Incompetent colored professors, sumany virtues? While it is fit to mourn over departed worth, yet, with becoming reverence, we should bow are among the evils likely to ensue. with humble submission to the will of the great Dispenser of all things.— It seems to me indispensable, that if this trust is to be surrendered at a Mysterious, indeed, is that Providence—yea, as wonderful and grand ciety, it should be understood that it as mysterious—to have removed Bro. shall only be surrendered (in each Lundy, who, according to human work shall be done; wonderful, because in victory His chosen warrior is cut down, and the hope of success blighted and deferred; grand, because He will accomplish all that He has

The Association avail themselves of this occasion to give to the family assurances of their profoundest sorroy and sympathy, and pray God that He will exercise a fatherly care and pro-tection over them, and that they shall not lack!

ELDER PITT S. MILNER.

At his home in Georgians, Butler county, Ala., in the year of our Lord preceding death, he went to his appointment at Bay-Mantle, and when He was baptized by our esteemed he arose to commence preaching, as and since, to his death, seemed to have lost all the powers of his hitherto strong and vigorous mind. His faith. "Precious in the sight of the that this trip culminated in the sad

work of paralyzing the mind. He was born in Wilkes county. Georgia, in 1806; married Miss P. N Parker in -; joined the church in 1828; was ordained a deacon in 1840, and was ordained by the Sardis church, Pike county, Georgia, to the work of the gospel ministry, in 1846. His father baptized him, his uncle-aided in his ordination, and his grand-father was a Baptist preacher also.— Your Committee submit obituaries This allusion to the list of ancestors Elders P. H. Lunpy and Pitt S. is made because it affords a suitable occasion to enter a disclaimer to such it is just as though you were always brench and German will be taught by occasion to enter a disclaimer to such it is just as though you were always Madame META SWENDENMAN, who an idea as that a preacher inherits his ministerial office.

As a preacher, Bro. Milner accomshed much. While bis manner was plain and unsophisticated, and did not always silence the literary critic or taken into the Baptist Church, which was greatly crowded, to hear the clothe place at which he joined was mons. He was emphatically a Bible Whiteville, Harris county, Georgia, and preacher; but few men were probably better read in the Bible It was his mether in Christ, Wm. W. Konn.

Meeting of Baptists.

There will be held a meeting at it, all who knew him would testify that it would only have been necessive.

There will be held a meeting at it is approached by the interval of the interval of the it is affectionate attention from a present of the interval of the it is affectionate attention from a present of the interval of th ing impressed that it was his duty to could hear a wrong quotation of the multitude of hearers." preach the gospel-although it re- Scriptures without correcting it; and mired no little fortitude to leave the thus, at times, was a little annoying to alloring and inviting road to wealth brothren starting out to preach.

In Bro. Milner, the Association has plation of the beauty of the world; "A London merchant work. Notwithstanding the painful result to the cause, to himself and family, of his mission, there can be not a shadow of doubt, but the Lord May the God of Heaven take care of in the lottery. His friend them, and save them with ar everlast- that he would buy one for him at a

ANDREW JAY, W. G. CURRY, P. M. BRUNER, Committee.

Ceneral Miscellany

Freedmen's Schools.

A New Jersey correspondent the Examiner and Chronicle utters some thoughtful words upon this subject. It has been proposed to trans- of them afterward. But how do yo well received, even by Christians wor- fer the institutions now under the distinguish one ticket from the hipping under a different name; and charge of the American Baptist Home and why am I the holder of the for Mission Board, to local Boards of Trustees. The writer insists that Trustees. The writer insists that I put a little mark in ink upon the

South may be in fifty or a hundred

years, I do not know. What they

in the life-time of the present generation, these Institutes should be passe over into the hands of trustees, a maority of whom are, and can possibly be, colored men or adventurers from the North who share their prejudices will be no security that all this expense and labor, these buildings and endowments, will not be thrown away. perficial teaching, possibly heresy, superstition, political propagandism, case) to a Board of Trustees of whom cational Commission, or by responsimond Institute to have its own sepa-

Institute itself-should each choose, at stated intervals, one-third of the Of course this is merely a suggestion, as to details. But the general principle seems to me self-evidently required by the necessities of the case. Who will contribute for buildings and endowments, if there is fear that the Home Mission Society will commit the same mistake that the General Government committed, in placing political power in the Freedmen's hands without discrimination

"Enthanasy."

The volume which bears this title is full of passages eloquent and tender. Here is one concerning old age, the sad hours when sight and hearing and motion fail:

"Not "sad," Uncle Stephens, but serious; and not so serious as solemn. Is your eyesight dimmer? Then the light. Is your hearing duller? Then and will assist in the other schools. world is seen by you in a cathedral where loud voices and footsteps ought where loud voices and footsteps ought not to be heard. Is your temper not The best instruction is given in Instru as merry as it was once? Then it is more solemn; so that round you the common atmosphere feels like that of An arrangement has been made by which the house of the Lord. Yes, for twilight and silence and solemnty in old age makes us like daily dwellers in the house of the Lord."

Here is a good word concerning

Carolina, one of the foremost of Southern Here is a good word concerning

"The love of fame is not always lust of flattery, but something not unwise nor unhealthy. For fame is a great

Again, here is consolation under

"If we could be half sufficient to the fifth Sabbath in August, which and distinction—he at once engaged brethren are invited to attend and in his new profession; and since—for tation, he would tell them, "That is a period, perhaps, covering over twen- not the way it reads in the Bible. We build our plans up about us, and

agreed to. The conversation d the ticket never arrived, and the whol affair was forgotten, when the cou try gentlemen received informati his friend had come up a prize twenty thousand pounds. Upon his arrival in London, he inquired of his friend where he had put the ticke and why he had not informed his that it was purchased. "I bou them both the same day, mine an your ticket, and flung them into drawer of my burean, never thinkin nate ticket, more than you?" "Why at the time I put them in the drawer in living close. With more freedom, it would seem more could have been done. All this being done, however, and to all appearances the work ready

What the colored people of the will not agree with Sydner Spitz will not agree with Sydney Smith that this was a beautiful ac

Gems of Thought.

The office of the Christian min try cannot be magnified too his It excels every other pursuit of the busy world-in honor as far as heeven rises above earth-in important as far as eternity stretches beyon time-and in the awfulness of its reponsibility beyond the tongue of man to tell, or the heart of man to conceive. - Rev. W. Auld.

Every degree of difficulty short of nvolving a contradiction of the perfection of the Deity, a violation the law of reason, or the mora sense of conscience, may be consi tent with inspiration, and may be perfectly congruous with all that can be known of God. If so much is known, the Deist is left without excuse, and his infidelity involves him in the charges of inco and absurdity -- Benson.

judgment, was so well adapted to the work which had been assigned him at Pensacola. Mysterious, because we know not by whom, when, or how His or elsewhere; and also that such they ought to be. We ween at what Boards shall not be close corpora- thwarts or exceeds our desires in se tions, self-perpetuating, but elected rious matters: we laugh at what on from time to time, either by the ly disappoints our expectation in tri-Home Mission Society or by the Edu. Hes. We shed tears from sympathy with real and necessary distress; a ble bodies at the South. For instance, we burst into laughter from want of when the time comes for the Rich- sympathy with that which is unreasonable and unnecessary, the ab eate Board, and "swing loose from ity of which provokes our spleen or the Home Mission Society," why could mirth, rather than any serious re-not arrangements be made that the flections on it. To explain the na-Educational Commission, the noble General Association of Virginia, and some responsible body of the best colored men—say the Alumni of the sad, or merry, as it happens.— Hazlitt

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al, to be moderately weary with onest labor of any kind, when we can sink back into an untroubled rest. It is the over-toil that brings the distressing weariness. And there is so much of that new-a-days! Human strength, of muscle, brain and will, is calculated and used much as the strength, of muscle, brain and will, is calculated and used much as the power of a steam-engine is tested oughght to be in his mental and physand applied. More than that; for a leaf prime. Half of our wives, essteam-engine cannot be pushed be- specially in the farming die long beyoud its power. You cannot draw out of the ultimate fountains of force in nature. They are kept in such would be better if the farmer should pardon. All his assurances are to the entire secrecy, and so closely under get up and light the fires and prepare the hand of the Almighty, that no man can avail himself of them, or, indeed, even approach them. It is that she has to remain up to set of the wicked, but that the wicked otherwise with the human being. The force here is not merely mechanical: band has gone to bed, when really he has nothing to do after supper but to go to bed. This is a monstrously dynamical pressure; it is life. It is life under the control of will that is mothers. —Half's Journal of Health. Such that when the prodigal at last free. Here the fountains are open to man. He can draw too much out of The Good and the Bad Apples. then one inch will be charged them; he does many a time. The life that would run out to three-score teen per cent, additional will rears and ten, is spent and gone at years and ten, is spent and gone at playing with some boys who were conscilation. You cannot ere in doing fifty. Under the pressure of modern rude and unmannerly. He observed as he directs. He assured that God o be put in a particular fifty. Construction the ornecessities men do draw from the or-ganie springs during one day more game springs during one day more musical advertisements payable than ought to be taken out for the nothing to Robert at the time. In which he has given us in the gospel, advance; regular advertisers, day. To use a homely image, they the evening he brought from the day. To use a homely image, they sink the bucket deep down into the well of life, and draw it fast up, brimming; then sink it down again, much pleased at his father's kindness, ally return, as the strongest language or, to use another familiar figure— them asido for a few days, that itton, D.D. they draw out of the account current they may become mellow," said the in the bank of their strength day by day, more than nature puts into it. his mother's storeroom. They touch the deposit account, the and then, of course, they are "weary,"

-A French Capuchin, on the fesand as thoroughly as can be done a penegyric on that saint. As he was a penegyric on that saint. As he was rized. Care should be feared that he would make a long ser- door of the room. not to plow too deep (say not mon, and so weary the congregation, three or four inches), as too entreated him to abridge it. The entreated him to abridge it. The monk mounted the pulpit, and ad-We make very low, flat dressing the people, said: "My breth three feet apart each way, for ren, twelve months ago, I preached an were now quite rotten, and spread a tends the synagogue once or twice a eulogy on the eminent apostle whose festival you this day celebrate. As I doubt not that you were all attentive to it, as I have not learned that he has up a little with the hoe. This done anything since, I have nothing s the cultivation of the to add to what I said then." He then pronounced the blessing and descended from the pulpit."

stupid, and useless, because they have not had disaster enough to wake them

up. The bright searf that heaven makes is thrown over the shoulders to twelve leaves. When the thorough Christian life out of sunshine alone. There are some very dark

ors makes a white light; and it takes all the shades, and sadnesses, and vicissitudes of life to make the white lusart and about four feet between tre of a pure Christian character.—Till him not to let her fall. I found them

-Zaccheus was wise when he disd enough to handle without was the first step in the right direcgorged his unrighteous gains, and it

Social Fallacies.

Besides these we commit the still p red, or what we call house | breakfast of oatmeal sawdust; dine | little foot against it." When the barn is filled, the off a tablespoonful of wheat and two er of tobacco should be high berries, and make a supper of catnip- to tell you one thing. You see now m the ground to walk un- tea; then be put through a Russian how to understand that beautiful text. wise there is danger of bath of five hundred degrees; sleep 'He shall give his angels charge con-It is then left a few | under an open window when the ther- | cerning thee; and in their hands they gins to turn yellow, mometer is at zero; wear long hair; shall bear thee up, lest at any time g or short in pro- dre s the women in pantafoons; make | thou dash thy foot against a stone.' n to the temperature of the at- all our property over to them; then God charges his angels to lead and s to look quite yellow we bed at 0 o'clock to be "out of the "O, yes, sir; and I never shall forunder it, which must be way." What will become of us men? get it while I live." rith the greatest care, making Surely we have fallen on evil times. Can one child thus take care of anit as the sap is ex have plenty of everything that is good those who trust? Surely he can, ade too strong at the start, up from the table hungry is unnatu- terian. is any sap in the plant it ral, and absurd and hurtful-quite as n the leaf black or much so as getting up in the morning is the very thing to before your sleep is out, on the miss would make fine chievous principal that "early to rise bacco. The time makes a man healthy, wealthy, and South," and was just as full of misbling he did for me, that's all." wise, "Early rising, it civilized socious of first from three to the section of t hly cure a barn wise." Early rising, in civilized soci- chief as a boy of thirteen could be.

ture, and will always suffer from it—
not immediately, it may be, but certainty in later years, by cumulative ill
effects of the most unwise practice.
In any given case, the person who
gets up in the morning before he is
fally reated, will lack just that much
of the energy requisite for the day's
pursuit.

As a people, we do not get enough -It is wholesome, almost delight-

old at threescore, the very time a man breakfast for his wife, she coming directly from her toilet to the breakfast table, for it almost always happens

father. And Robert cheerfully placed the plate with the apples in

Just as he was putting them aside, of Agriculture, is this: We far down strength that should never his father laid on the plate a seventh applands, or black-oak ridges be touched until the dying days; apple, which was quite rotten, and desired him to allow it to remain

"But, father," said Robert, "the rotten apple will spoil all the others." not the fresh apples rather make the rotten one fresh ?" said his father .intil all the tufts and dirt are rather late, the attendant priests, who And with these words he shut the

> his son to open the door and take out the apples. But what a sight prebad smell through the room.

> "Oh, papa," cried he, "did I not tell you that the rotten apples would spoil the good ones? yet you did not isten to me?" not told you often that the company

-Many Christians are dull and tupid, and useless, because they have the condition of the apples that which will happen to you if you keep comtant tupid, and useless, because they have the condition of the apples that which dress, and flirtation; these are to be the future queens of Jewish homes and Jewish hearths." The Rabbis Robert did not forget the lesson.-

When any of his former play-fellows asked him to join in their sports, he thought of the rotten apples, and kept himself apart from them.

A Brother's Charge.

One day a little boy asked his mother to let him lead his little sister out on the green grass. She had ust begun to run alone, and could not step over anything that lay in way. His mother told him he might lead out the little girl, but charged at play, very happy, in the field. I said, "You seem very happy,

George. Is this your sister ?" "Yes, sir."

"Can she walk alone?". "Yes, sir, on smooth ground."

"And how did she get over those stones which lie between us and your

"O, sir, mother charged me to be

Harry's Chickens.

As a people, we do not get enough | would have known that the alligators | graced themselves a long time ago.-

A Word to the Erring.

now ashamed and weary of it-if you have got into his head. fore their time because they do not get rest and sleep proportioned to arise and go to God, he will receive their labor. Nine times out of ten, it you graciously and will abundantly same affecting tenor. "He is longsuffering, not willing that any should perish." "As I live, snith the Lord God, I have no pleasure in the death turn from his way and live. Turn ye turn ye from your evil ways." And here he is represented as the merciful returns he presses him to his bosom. Such is the God and Father of our Lord Jesus; and if you are wise, you will let no bold suspicions or subtle One day Robert's father saw him casuistry cheat you out of the strong

Not a Bright Outlook.

sented itself! The six apples which from Judaism. The Jewish maiden had been so round and rosy-cheeked of the period is irreligious. She atyear. The old-fashioned blessed Friday nights are given up to the dance. Flirting in the bonse of the Lord; conversing upon the opera in the vestibule; and not caring to hide "My boy," said his father, "have I even her indifference; mark the young women in Israel to-day. Without of bad children would make you bad? education at home; seldom attending yet you do not listen to me. See in the shrines; giving up life to fashion, have sounded the warning, saying:-"The religious condition of our young ladies is truly alarming .- Ecaminer and Chronicle.

-The Rev. J. M. Magee, pastor of the African Baptist church in Cinzinnati, is complained against by his the cost of manufacture of instruments of congregation. Magee once had something the matter with his leg, and, convinced that its cure was miraculous, he became converted and joined the ministry. He also wrote a book out of his physical and mental experience, and called it "The Night of Affliction and Morning of Recovery."

The sale of this book is necessarily

sions or discounts on others. It is an expedient of makers of poor organs to print in their price lists enormously high prices for their organs, and then sell them to dealers urged in the pulpit by Magee, who and others at great discounts. As a general describes it to his hearers as the most rule, the poorer the organ the higher the potent help he knows in the saving and training of souls. The hearers, however, believe that he is sordid in his advice, and have requested him to take his book and himself away.

-An Eastern railroad company has peculiar way of reforming conduce put six to eight plants on a stick greater errors of plunging into ice-de place the sticks about six to water every morning, then scrub all put my hands under her arms and ticing Addition, Division, and Silence. tors who may be suspected of praches apart. If they are the skin off with a horse-hair brush or lifted her up when she came to a It was discovered recently that one d too much the tobacco will a coarse board towel; sit down to stone, so that she need not hit her had purchased some real estate in New Haven, and was having plans "That is right, George; and I want drawn for a fine residence. The President of the road sent for him, complimented him on his excellent service as a conductor, and told him in flattering terms that he had been pro- or the organ may be returned and the purmoted to the position of ticket agent, with an increase of \$25 a month in the to the temperature of the atsit down in the kitchen corner and lift his people over difficulties, just as
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over the fence, be suspicious of him; perhaps he contemplates stealing some of these dark nights; there is If you have led a sinfut life, and are no knowing what queer fancies may

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