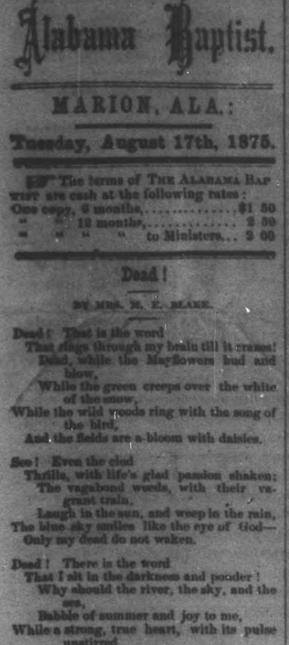


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Lies hushed in the silence yonder ?

Lord ! Lord ! how long Ere we rise to thy heights supernal ? Ere the soul may read what thy Spir-"Life that must fade is not life, but

Lift up thine eyes, O soul ! Be strong; For Death is the Life Eternal !"

Communications.

Wayside Notes---North Alabama---Interesting Revi-

## MARION, ALABAMA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1875.

seemed to be young men and young came to Jacob when he was alone, known as the Deunygall precinct, The Drought-Sermon of Dr. J. U. Wilkes, there have been several the parents for the children. Let ladies-one evidence of the influence and began wrestling with him, and that sum of our preech-men have too of their popular pastor over the continued the strife till Jacob's thigh youthful. This church is over a half | was out of-joint.

being presented, the brethren mani- wrestled a mna with him," and "he you how you're to take some of the fested their benevolence by giving touched the hollow of his thigh and wind out'n thare sales, and to bring liberally. While many expressions the hollow of Jacob's thigh was out of them for'sed prech-men a batton hole of kindness were shown us by differ- joint," After this overpowering of ent brethren and sisters, yet we must Jacob by the Angel, human power from time to time stand in nead. thank sister Jackson for the interest comes in as the result of divine powmanifested in the cause which we er and obtains the blessing. The di-" to Ministers... 2 00 represented. From this point Bro. vine agent begins the work by wrestshackelford conveyed us to Tuscum- ling with the human till he overcomes bia, "Our route lay through the Ten- him, and then he completes the work nessee Valley-the scenery and fer by giving the blessing to the human tility of which can not be surpassed agent whom he has prepared to reby any other portion of the Sonth. ceive it. As elsewhere Christ is the As we rode along the way vast plan- Alpha and Omega in the entire transations swept off on either hand, action.

bursting out in joy and gladness and Two things are to be no.iced in fulness. Its yield this year will be the case of the human agent. First, most overwhelming. A man can not he resists till he is overcome. Second, ride along these sunny slopes, and he obtains the blessing by the prayer smiling vales without being proud of faith after falling into the hands that he is an Alabamian. A few hours' of the conquering divine agent. The ride, on a breezy morning, brought divine agent is the conqueror, the us in view of the little town of Tns- human is the conquered. The divine cumbia, snugly nestled in its own lit- graciously dispenses the blessing. tle valley. Here we got the first The human humbly receives it, as glimpse of the much-talked-of but from one mightier than himself, more-greatly-feared grasshoppers - and whom he could not resist any The reports of their ravages which longer. The passage presents the pemet us long before we reached Tus- culiar character of the victory which cumbia were alarming enough; but Christ gains over every disciple, givthey were not so startling, after all. ing its two sides, the negative and True, we saw thousands and ten the positive. If the affair had conthousands hopping and skipping here cluded when Jacob's thigh popped and there, and we saw a tree or two we would have only the negative side. stripped, and a few rods of corn and From that moment Jacob was concotton ruined; but their devastations quered, but the victory was not comare more in prospectu than can be plete. The aim of Christ was not seen now. They move on very slowonly to break down the opposition, ly in their work, while the crops are but also to make him seek a blessing.

much inkuridgement, and that they air in grate danger of gittin above

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shore not to have it on the methodis thick with dust. day but on yore own as it is yore Dr. J. C. Furman preached for the

and git to church in time. preecher hoam to spend the mite.

shore and sarten to say nothin about | as he dwelt on his theme. He stood prayer. You no that you don't hav at the side of the desk and disdained to a great extent beyond the reach of His opposition gave way when his it when he's not than and it might all helps. He is a very interesting thigh failed, and from that time he look a little like high-Pocoricy to preacher.

C. Furman.

My Dear Baptist; I have nothing vicinity and united with us, which letter does not reach you at the usual commendation of mine, time, and that I would not have.

First and foarmust when you want body, is the severe drought from ing on the fifth Sabbaths, by Bro. W. to discneourage your preacher be which we are suffering. We have Wilkes, this year, except what Bro. shore to git up sum kind of 'traction had no rain since the fifth of July, to kum off on on the day of conferns and since then the heat has been unmeetin; a surkus would be first rate, usually severe, tempered, however, or a stump speech in the church (all with high winds from the west, inthe better) or a what you call 'un, or deed several times at night we have cellent gospel teacher. a pickwick, or even a fish-fry-no had wind storms, which so blew the matter what it is so it'll take away pictures on the mantel and endangeras meny members as possable from ed the ornaments that I was obliged of Clanton, on the S. N. R. R., Sat- Facts show that tendin confrens. Noty Beny. Be to shut the glasses. To-day the air is unday before the first Sunday in Oc. popular idea is the

own preacher that you want to dis- Citadel Square church yesterday and that you don't git back hoam tell late have given general satisfaction. The we had omitted appointing any one excuse fo li'in in bed Sandy mornin longer than Dr. Chambliss usually very interesting. Last night particwick or fish-fry to make a big dinner Friendship of Jesus. The constituon Sundy, then let all that air well ents of friendship he defined as enuf from the big feed of Saturday |"Knowledge of character, Affectionmeet at some brother or sister's ate Sympathy, and Constancy;" all hous. that'll give you a good excuse these are combined in the friendship for not goin to nite meetin, and you'll of the God-man. You may imagine slip out'n bein obleged to ax the the theme to be one which in contemplation would kindle into almost en-But sombody'll He 'bliged to ax thusiasm the devout Christian minishim hoam, and it may be you abut be ter, and Dr. Furman rose to eloquence. M.

seeks the blessing till he arrives at have it when he is, and whatever you Charleston, S. C., Aug. 2, 1875.

accessions, altogether females, until those to whom God has given the means make the inst Bro. H. W. Watson moved into our stronage. Why who are prep centary old. The claims of the Board "Jacob seas left alone and there theirselves; now this here is to show of special importance to tell, but I was an accession indeed. Bro. Wat the kingdom think you will be disappointed if a son is too well known to need any cipline in all-

> We are having quite an interesting æsar so mis The subject uppermost in mind, Sabbath school and prayer meeting are Cresar's an and first on the tongue now of every- every Sabbath. We only have preach- than Christ's to Church (1) Watson does. (By-the-way, Brother) Winkler, can a man preach without the elerev o being called a preacher ?) If Brother are bett Watson does not preach, he is an ex- ed, and an

casier work

The Unity Association will meet with Mt. Zion church, ten miles north portion of the e troductory; Bro. A. Andrews, alter- more unem brethren will prepare themselves. H. E. LONGCRIER, Clerk. Randolph, Aug. 4, 1875.

Revival in Barbour.

Bro. Editor: We have just closed converts testified their love to the

tober. Who will meet with us? The is such that every minister has a ancial policy of the minutes of last session do not show church or employment, and every that any one was appointed to preach tchurch has a minister. The average encurrige and not therm. Be shore last evening, and I think he must the Introductory Sermon. I thought income and support is larger with the Methodists than with most other sects; while the popular preachers (almost nite) so as to have a good services on both occasions were not (almost nite) so as to have a good services on both occasions were not (almost nite) is had Sandy mornin longer than Dr. Chambliss usually I was then informed that Bro. Wm. ries that would be pronounced anytell its too late to ketch up the mules makes them, and the sermons were Lee was appointed to preach the In- where in any sect large. There are If possable have enuf of the odds utarly so. The text was, "Ye are my nate, by motion. I failed to hear the denomination. Assistant ministers and cus gather'd up from the pick- friends &c." The subject was the motion, therefore failed to make any and missionaries have very poor pa minute of it. A good selection, the A great many men in orders are keep ing school, writing books, keep books; are employed on the daily papers, and eke out a seanty living in various ways. Regularly ordained Episcopal ministers who are assistants in churches are regularly in trade, or on the Stock Exchange and on the street; some are well-known real estate men, and have offices in the city. meeting of five days' length at These men on Sunday perform regu Pleasant Hill church. During the lar duties in connection with a regu meeting the brethren and sisters were | lar parish. A meeting was recently generally revived, and three happy held, presided over by the Bishe and eminent elergymen, for the increase of the ministry. It was openly blessed Savior, by following him in said that the reason that Society was the watery grave. Many others mani- so weak, and that so little money was tion of their souls, whom we hope that there were so large a number of men now in orders who had nowber each. One em that it would be better

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Mesers. Editors : Since the adjournment of the Convention at Huntsville, we have been active in visiting several sections of this, the fairest portion of our State. After leaving Decatur, when we were met, by Bro. Callahan, who conveyed us in his buggy twenty miles into the interior

MT. NEBO CHURCH.

Here we found Bro. Carter, the zealous and enterprising pastor, earnestly engaged in a protracted series of meetings. Both the attendance and attention on the part of the people were marked. There was a cessation of business, and everybody went to worship God. The brethren of this section were found to be in a prosperous condition-their barns and storerooms teeming with plenty, and their fertile fields literally burdened with the fruits of an approaching harvest. Having remained in their, midst several days, the claims of the Home Mission Board were presented. This was the first time a similar opportunity had been presented, and the good brethren responded right nobly. So eager was one young brother to contribute to the mission cansathat he gave two bushels of wheat, which was readily exchanged for money. In every circle the claims of the ALABAMA BAPTIST were urged, as

THE CENTENNIAL QUESTION the house begin on him about what a word. When Abram's name was forgotten; and right engerly did the vailed not against him, he touched Church--Unity Assowould not otherwise become enlisted. visit to London in 1856, Dr. Guthrie fine preecher the methodists or preschanged, the Lord changed his wife's the hollow of his thigh; and the holciation. Often we do not feel our need of a took a letter of introduction to the byterians have got and how they can brethren of this region listen to an name also, from Sarai to Sarah, on the explanation of this grand universal low of Jacob's thigh was out of joint, thing till it is placed within our reach. "Sage of Chelsea," as he calls him, beat all the preechers in the land. ground that he had made her a great Denominational colleges awaken a and gave a lively description of his In the immediate vicinity of Ranmovement on the part of the Baptists as he wrestled with him. And he Then tell him what evrybody's a sayfeeling of need, and so a desire for a interview with the grim philo princess. Sarah corresponds exactly lolph we are greatly in need of rain, liberal education, by bringing it as follows: "An uncommon looking of America. While we chatted here said, Let me go for the day breaketh. ing about the Babtises, and dont forhad searcely any last month; on the with the verb which has been trans-And he said, I will not let thee go, within the reach of many who would man is Mr. Carlyle, an eagle-like look git to tell him mor'n half of our church and there, noting with what enthusifirst day of the present month the lated, "as a prince hast thou power." except thon bless me. And he said not be reached by a State university. in his great glaring eyes, hair half dont b'leve in close communion no sem they listened and absorbed, the good Lord sent us a light rain, scarce-It is the same. In the former case it There are reasons why Christian gray, and a strong Dumfriesshire remembrance of a laconic expression unto him, What is thy name? And how, and that it wont be long before young men should choose for them- tongue. He was in a robe de chamwas given to show that Abram's wife y the beginning of a season. Unless made by our worthy S. S. Evangel- he said, Jacob. And he said, Thy the whole church will jine it bandaselves, and Christian parents for their bre, most kind and courteous. I got had been made a mighty princes; in we have rain soon, the crop will be ist, at the Convention, came up: "The name shall be called no more ciously. Be shore to tell him about sons, a college belonging to their own him upon the neglect of the uneducathe latter it is used to state that Jaery short. people are ripe for instruction." So Jacob, but Israel: for as a prince denomination in preference to a State ted and lapsed classes; he and I ware the decon's wife sendin hur darter Previous to the late war, Randolph cob had been made a mighty prince. aniversity. The religious influence quite at one. He attered a number popular is this great movement, re- hast thou power with God and with Sal to dansin skool and that the pen-Therefore it turns out that the pashurch was in a flourishing condition, may be presumed to be stronger and more positive in a college sustained of great thoughts in magnificent lan-gange; lightened and thundered away commending itself at once to the men, and hast prevailed. And Jacob ple say she dont keer a chaw tobacker sage represents a remarkable case of so I have been informed; but during gratitude and affections of this vast asked him, and said, Tell me, I pray what the church says about it. (She in the interest of religion than in one in sublime style-at the heads, of the war the male members all oither divine blessing in which the divine brotherhood, that we believe a most thee, thy name. And he said, Wheresupported by the State, and hence governors, ladies and gentlemen, and dont, not she, narry time,) went into the army or moved away, action completely encompasses the more favorable to conversion and this selfish world; and looked to ma intense enthusiasm can be awakened fore is it that thou dost ask after my Hoapen that you'll foller these Christian growth and culture. The very much-as he swung his arm, and the church was completely dishuman action. The divine being abamong the mountains and hills and name? And he blessed him there." plane direckshuns until the desired organized, and remained so until Christian young man will find more clenched his first, and glared round sorbs the human being in such a way along the blooming valleys of North From this passage the spirit of May, 1872, except what a few sisters congenial companions in such a col-him with his black beard and shining lege, and the acquaintance and friend-eyes and grizzly hair—like an incareffect is produced, and your preecher Alabama. There is just that in this Calvinism would eliminate the human as to become the author of all moveis disincurreged, or ontil you hern could do. About that time myself great question which thrills the hearts element, while the spirit of Armin- ment towards obtaining the blessing, ship formed during his course of nation of Thor; or Wodin, or some from me next time, if not gooner, and wife, Bro. S. W. Morgan and of Baptists wherever it is mentioned. | ianism would take away the divine. | and at the same time in such a way as study will be a source of pleasure and other scandinavian divinity." I'm yor'n accordin to sureumstances, Sister Morgan, united with the sisters profit and usefulness in subsequent Let the work begin-the people are The spirit of inspiration retains both to preserve the freedom of the hu-EZEKIEL SAWDUST, ESQUIRE, and petitioned the Executive Board life, as he will have opportunity to -At the Conference of the New and puts each in its proper place. It man being and render him intensely ready and able to respond. Returning viz Decatur we took the M. & C. R. R. and went immedi-ately to Leighton, whence Bro. Cribbs Jestis of Pease in Dennygall. terin, jest be so kind as to doctor it, \$40. We secured the services of best endorsement to their own insti- membership." The circuits had voted overcame the Angel would present and to do of his good pleasure." and prent me one and send it to me at Dennygall by the first male rider that kums. Noty Baeny. Please to have it docconveyed us to T. N. COLEMAN. only the human side, and teach MT. PLEASANT CHURCH, in Lawrence county, . This is one of the doctrine of Arminianism which Ezekiel Sawdust, Esq. Noty Boeny. Please to have it dog-Dr. Shackelford's churches. When can not be made to harmonize now to DISENCORAGE FOUR PREACHER. Tored good for I want it to reed fust our venerable brother, A. Andrews. life are so largely dependent on the against it. On motion, the classwe reached his church he was just with the text. To say that Jacob During the meeting S. D. Kyser and character of the training he receives meeting was retained in its present which continued with unabated in- and blessed by the Angel in spite of Noty Beeny. Pleas to tell me whether you think my plan will work: this is the bes plan I can think of My loving friend and fellow-breth-Leves for almost a week. We gladly participated. A noble band of breth-ren and sisters makes up this church. It is the notion of your ten and sisters makes up this church. ren and sisters makes up this church. hyper-Galvinism which is also oppos- kum Greetin: It is the notion of we' pastoral cure of Bro. Lee and Bro. I. not to provide for the parents, but monument of mercy. The greater part of the membership ed to the text. The truth is, Christ uns in this the dark corner called and want a plan that'll work, we do,

that little Sal was wors'n miss Dolly

for she sed she'd have her name

scratched off the church books anyhow,

sometimes, as soon as he comes into

ill hands the sad wrecks of

THE TUSCUMBIA CHURCH

injury from such a source.

THE STORM

left in demolished ruins, and their "Jacob's thigh was out of joint," we erumbled piles here and there look have the negative side of the victory, the very picture of war. Relies of and the unconverted human agent. the storm are still to be seen scatter- From this point to the statement ed in wild confusion all over the sur- "And he blessed him," we have the face of the town, and far out on its positive side of the victory, and the suburbs. The home of senator Moore | converted human agent. Whatever was pointed out to us, where Mrs. of power inspiration attributes to Ja-Moore and two little daughters per- cob is found between these two ished under the crushed walls. The late home of Ex-Gov. Lindsey was also shown us, where his aged mother was killed by the tumbling in of the heavy roof. Many new houses have gone up on the lots made vacant by the storm-fiend. Yesterday though comprising six English words, we came to

VALLEY GROVE CHURCH, to join Bro. Steenson in a meeting. The good work moves on. We go to-morrow in the direction of Moulton, the county seat of Lawrence. B. F. R.

#### Exegesis.

left alone; and there wrestled a man well as those of our colleges. Nor was with him until the breaking of the day. And when he saw that he pre-

Is small in its membership, but it is a that degree of faith which is indica- do be shore that you don't never act The Huntsville Convention. body of working Christians. The ted by his language, when Christ the hippoerit, for that's wors'n all. good sisters are going to show what would test him. Christ, trying his Always have it to say when you hear Christian women can, do by having faith, as I understand it, said: "Let anything about the church edifice repaired. We were me go, for the day breaketh." Jacob ring," always havat losa, Well I don't son C. Coulsen, a prominent lawyer make mutch highly instructed by heing shown on said: "I will not let thee go except thou

bless me."/ From the opening statement, "There serestled a man (Christ) I nairy time.) of last November. Fine houses were with him (Jacob)," to the "statement, points and belongs to him as conquered and converted, and not as an unconquered human agent seeking to obtain the blessing.

And be it remembered, the expression, "as a prince hast thou power," is the translation of but a single verb refers more to what Jacob was-to what Christ had made him-than to what he had done. It was more a statement that Jacob was powerful as a prince, both Godward and manward, than a statement that he had exercised power in any particular Gen. 32:24-29 .- "And Jacob was case. And the changing of the name so she would. Ef the preceher stays of Jacob to Israel is closely connectover mundy to visit round as he does ed with the changing of the name of Abram to Abraham, by this very

We extract the following from a "rather brethprivate letter written by Bro. Lawhuns (I don't) of Scottsboro, Jackson county, Ala. "I was well pleased with the Con

say I hope I ain't no hippo-Crit, (Not | vention although I took no part in he discussions, for the reason that Then its a sorter whist of time to the Baptists of North Alabama have reed a long chapter and then sing been heretofore so completely isolated

and they pra, and as like as not he from each other that I, like many mite gin a sort of lectur on the chap- others, attended the Convention more ter or the hyme. So then insteader to learn what our brethren of South savin "brother use them books," jest and Middle Alabama were doing. I keep a tawkin up no matter what its was much pleased and shall lend a about, keep tawkin. Ef there's bin helping hand in the Centennial intereny bad doins among the young folk est. I desire to see Howard College or the old ones either, talk about that, not only endowed, but to see the col-Be shor'n tell him all about it. Its lege placed upon such footing that his bisniss to know all about such from ten to twenty or more young things. And how it'll tickle the men can be thoroughly educated, esyoung folks to hear him peal up next | pecially for the ministry or for teachtime. Ef ther's nothin of the sort ers in the public schools of the connyou ken mighty easy make up sum- try. I want them soundly educated in ment of Christian manhood, woman- Bible, she wrapped the yielding thin. Tell how little Sal Smith and the faith and truths of the Bible. I in the Hebrew. And it is a word that her big sister Dolly has been to a have agreed with Rev. J. J. Beeson, dance (so they say) and that old sis- to deliver as many centennial adter Jones has gin um a right good set dresses to the churches as I can durdown about it (so they say) and that ing the year, and shall attend our As- stitutions. Colleges constitute a kind been saved from the fire by fire, and boath on em sorter turned up thar sociation in that interest if I can get noses at all the old lady sed, and off from the courts long enough.

I shall correspond about the matrosper our cause in the entire State. Yours, &c., L. C. COULSEN."

Dry Weather----Randolph

fested deep concern about the salva- given to raise up soon to see rejoicing in the love of

The long drought and scorching put to work the inds have ruined our formerly prom-

abom is depicted on every face. The utlook is enough to crush the spirits of the most hopeful. We are trying to "commit our way unto the Lord."

W. S. Rogets. Glennville, Ala., Aug. 2, 1875.

Denominational Colleges.

The denominational college having unt can be arranged with direct refhood, and equipment for Christian service. The standard and tone ' of morality maintained in it may be becomes intimate. By means of colege periodicals and intercourse between the members of their faculties ter with Bro. J. J. D. Renfroe. Our they come to be well acquainted with rops are fine. May God bless and each other's 'moral character and scholarship. This is specially true the same State

Denominational colleges enlist many in the higher education who

ext year has taken its flight, and who might be equally idle, A Baked Bible.

There is a Bible in Lucas county,

Ohio, which, at one time contained

some very warm scriptural texts. It belongs to Mr. Scheboldt, a native of Bohemia. It was formerly the property of his grandmother, who was a very devout Protestant. During one of those unfortunate periods when religious persecutions were common in its origin in religious zeal, drawing Austria, a law was passed at the into it, both as instructors and pupils, a stance of the Catholic that every Bilarger proportion of earnest Chris- ble in the hands of the people should tians than the State institution, will be surrendered to the priest, to be furnish an atmosphere more favorable burned. Mrs. Scheboldt determined to Christian development and train- to save hers, and when the party ing for Christian work. Its curricu- came to search her house she had just prepared a huge batch of dough erence to the end sought-develop- for the oven, and taking her precious dough around it and quickly deposi ted it in the oven. Here it was most kept high and pure, and thus it will uninjured from the fiery furnace of exert an influence upon the State in- the priest. It may be said to have of fraternity, and acquaintanceship has passed down through several generations as a memorial of the days when men were not allowed to worship God in accordance with the dic-

tates of their own conciences. It ought to go to the Centennial as a mute witness of the light of other of colleges within the boundaries of days-a light raised by bonfires of burning Bibles. CARLYLE .- On the occasion of a

ER.-EDITOR. OZ ABOCIATES. TARION, ALA.:

r. August 17th, 1875.

mismulal Speeches.

the and in what way the Centennial is New World. America is the child of word by distinguished mon in neigh- the Baptists-of our free principles, rately as the brief outlines which appear in our exchanges will admit,

J. W. WARDER. Our tends .- The Baptists are es- ever since. The next commenced sially the representatives of the with the Revolution, 1688, in England ligica of Christ.

ighest interests demand. 2. Our obsentional interests should 3. What should we do now for their a developed to the highest, and our promotion ?-In the times when the institutions be placed masses were ignorant and the few upon the firmest bases.

S. BAKER. What special reasons are there why from the people, counting all human stists as a denomination should learning as dust in the balance in lebrate the Centennial.

rogriss .-- Our progress and triumphs | work of the present century is the elin this country have been wonderful. evation of humanity, and bearing None of the colonies were settled by aloft the banner of truth. Raptists. They had no missions here. Their remarkable growth from feeble reginnings challenges attention .---Chite a number of leading men became Baptists after they came to this country.

2. As a tribute to our principlesfor poligious but civil liberty?" It was because they find their princialso occupy high and responsible pocontended and protested against any covernment assuming the right to own them and their God. and in all the struggles to sever much and State, the Baptists have the lead. The early Baptists contended for voluntary offerings.

ppeal is made to decrees and human disturb. nws, they say God's law is higher. 2. How have these principles adanced ?-To the Baptists will future historians give the credit of the diffusion of the principles of freedom in

England. That was the field for the growth of Baptist principles until It will be of interest to our readers they sprang up with new vigor in the States. We will sketch some and hence we have the right to celeone recently delivered, as acen- brate its centennial. Observe the work of Baptists at different periods. 1st. Strife with the Pope, and the Pope has felt the bridle in his mouth to establish a constitutional mon-2. Our minere of activity .- If we archy. The third to plant deep and ent this religion effect broad the tree of human liberty in the in the van of pro- America, a work which lives and can to mankind what never die; will live coeval with the earth, bearing blessings to the people.

learned, we disregarded human learning and did not separate ourselves

comparison with the enlightenment 1. As a commemoration of our of the Holy Spirit in the heart. The

GREEN CLAY SMITH.

of learning as instrumentalities in educating young ministers-

1. Test the case practically, in the history of a single Baptist college. sitions in other States.

2. Consider the needs of the counry .- All history decides that the God !" Baptists have been the bold advocates of soul liberty. We must not go backward but forward; if the skies -we must then be firm ! Sin begets nfidelity, infidelity despotism. Hence the necessity of the Christian religion and educated ministers to teach it.

the influence of godly ministers, tations will have weight at the vari- Kentucky have raised near \$200,000 may say, that the paper has enough when it shall be announced that the the heart. The revealed word is in- "Well done good and faithful, ser- ous railroad centres, such as Selma, as their quota of the endowment fund editors already-why have another? ALABAMA BAPTIST goes to every post

general attendance.

"The Adventists."

In some parts of our State, diligent efforts are put forth by the Adventists to thrust the doctrine of Immortality out of the Scriptures. Their doctrine

not an immortal.

-and a God, again separated from South, although "his testimony is op- five more. Who will send them ?---man. There was no soul, exceeding posed to much that we hear from that Dr. G. A. Lofton, Centennial Agent which circulated to a very consider-Multitudes have gone from its walls sorrowfal, made an offering for sin, quarter, and this he tells us after sev- for Tennessee, makes an eloquent ap- able extent among them. "How came the Baptists ever since who have performed their work well or poured out unto death. God had eral months close observation." This peal to the Baptists of that State. their existence to contend not only in life. As the veterans of the cross departed from among men as sudden- notice would be justified only by the They propose to endow the South- some service in this direction, I conhave passed away, graduates have ta- ly as he came. But why go on with writer's having in hand the elements western Baptist University, at Jackken their places: and many of these such frightful suppositions? How can of a comparison between African la- son. For this purpose, and in order It is because good and wise brethren any Christian suffer himself to be bor now and formerly. This Mr. to secure the \$150,000 donated by the who have the interest of the paper at carried away by a theory which makes Nordhoff did not have. If any one city of Jackson herself, they must

> spirit more fragile than the flesh it- ren has preached a powerful sermon solf ! Work and Play for August. Six of the articles of this juvenile monthly In this connection Dr. Helm's re- are illustrated. There is something mark is pertinent :--- "Baptists are op- even for the youngest in it. \$1 a posed to educating men for the min- year. Working Church Publication Company. Centennial Notes.

terpreted by the colightening influ- vhnts, enter ye into the joy of your Montgomery, Mubile, &c., to secure of the Southern Baptist Theological Well, so far as ability is concerned, I office in the State. That wherever nce of the Holy Spirit. Baptists Lord ?" No; there is one congrega- a similar accommodation on the rail- Seminary, to be located at Louisville. have no doubt that the Editor-in- you find a Baptist church in the State, il, but to the Word of God as en- smith," and "Diotrephes, who loveth will occur everywhere in the State, of the late Bishop Capers, has left the denominational organ. Let

Field Notes.

was fomented by the priests. On They are now enjoying full corporate eration in running a newspaper, and both to them and to myself. some of the dead ruffians were found rights, under the protection of the particularly a religious newspape. passports to heaven signed by the government.-----The article from It is very important that it should is briefly this :- that the soul is only bishop, ordering Peter to open the Bro. Ezekiel Sawdust, on the subject have patronage, and enough to pay another name for the breath, or the gates to the bearer !----In Holland of discouraging the preacher, is well expenses. This patronage, in the animal life; that when the breath the law forbids anything hurtful to worth a reading .---- Bro. R. W. case of the ALABAMA BAPTIST, must leaves the body, the man's existence is the feelings of any religious denomi- Beek writes from Jefferson county, be drawn from all parts of the State. all over and ended; and that only be- nation, to be taught in the schools. August 6: "I learned just before leav- The whole denomination must be lievers are recalled to life,-all others In commenting on this law, a Catho- ing home this morning, that Dr. Teas- brought to its support. Every inbeing annihilated. To establish this lie declares that "the man who re- dale would be through our communi- fluence that can be exerted must be doctrine which gets rid of the danger spects the religious tenets of other ty in a few days, on a preaching (?) used to make it our denominational and terror of future punishment to denominations is an unprincipled hyp- tour. Another trip in the interest of organ, and thus insure its success. the wicked, they quote a large num- ocrite, a despicable character, a per- East Tennessee University. Let the The recent union of the greater ber of passages, mostly from the Old son not to be trusted, a swindler, or columns of the ALABAMA BAFTIST in- part of the Baptists of North Ala-Testament, where the revelation of anything you like."---The Greek form him that the Howard needs all bama, with the Alabama Baptist the future life is confessedly obscure, church has holidays for nearly half of our boys. May God bless the pa- State Convention, at its meeting in and even in these cases they give to the year. The government will abol- per. ---- The crops are suffering for Huntsville, caused the brethren who the texts the lowest and most trivial ish a majority of these days of idle- rain in some portions of Colbert .---- have been identified with the ALAmeanings. Thus the sanction of God's ness and dissipation, and is engaged |-It is thought that the Methodists BAMA BAPTIST from its very com-Law is taken away, for where there in other reforms. The rural clergy of Huntsville will recover \$30,000 mencement, to think that it would be is no panishment for its violation, will be better paid, and will be edu- from the U. S. Government for the proper and right for North Alabama there is no sanction to law. The cated .---- The centennial movement destruction of their church edifice Baptists to be represented upon the Scripture is made inconsistent with proposes a different plan of endow- during the war .---- It was cold editorial staff of that paper. I saw itself, and all its warnings become ment from that usually pursued .- enough on the 3rd in North Alabama, no particular reason for this myself,

empty threats. The dignity of man's Most colleges have been endowed by to demand a fire for comfort .---nature is degraded :- he is an animal, men of wealth We are now trying Quite a number of protracted meet- claim it. We were willing to work whether that work can not be done ings are in progress in North Ala-A writer upon this miserable "Dust by a general contribution in which bama .---- There is quite a rise in ducted by the able brethren who Theology," thus indicates one of the the Lord's poor can also have part. the Tennessee river. ---- Sutler were its editors. We had the utmost conclusions to which its votaries are God has blessed us this year with Spencer has a fine residence in Decanecessarily driven. "When our Lord abundant harvests. Let us show our tur.----Tuscumbia boasts of the gave up his spirit, (into his Father's gratitude by contributing as he has largest spring in the United States. hands too,) then, according to this prospered us to his cause. The ----We are indebted to Bro. W. Benefits accruing from institutions Theology, there remained no God- Standard quotes Mr. Nordhoff as W. Sanders, of Union Springs, for a man, no Immanuel, no Son of Man. good authority in regard to the suc- copy of the minutes of the East Lib-There was a lump of clay in a tomb, cess of free colored labor at the erty Association. We need twenty- known to the brethren, having for-

such frightful havoe of the Word of will visit this region, and examine a raise, during the present centennial believing that it will be of advantage plantation record, he will obtain more year, \$300,000 interest-bearing en- to it. I trust that their flattering Who does not see, from the first information upon the subject in two dowment. ----- Rev. T. T. Eaton, of opinions may be fully justified by fuchapter of Genesis, that man's life is hours, than Mr. N. could gather in as Chattanooga, Tenu., goes to Peterspeculiar-inbreathed by God, eleva- many months. But those who do burg, Va., to be pastor of the First are now clear, they may become dark ted above the conditions of fleshly not wish to see, will not look. That's Baptist church there .---- Rev. M. nature ! In a sense above that of or- all !--- The negroes of Indiana are B. Wharton, of Augusta, Ga., late dinary creation, God is the FATUER agitating for the repeal of the State of Wainut street, Louisville, had the or Signers, Heb. 12:9. Yet the "Dust law forbidding the intermarriage of degree of D. D. conferred on him by Theology," makes the God-breathed the races .- In Georgia, Bro. War- Washington and Lee University .on missious;-Bro. L. B. Fish has been sick;-Dr. Tucker has been reelected chancellor of the University. -Dr. J. Wm. Jones has accepted South, has recently joined a Baptist the pastorate of the Baptist church at Ashland, Va .---- Henry Clay's father was a devoted Baptist Minister. So also was the great statesman's young- on that city. We need not wonder er brother, Porter .---- Samuel Priest- that the daughter should extend her

ghtened by the Holy Spirit. When to have the pre-eminence," will never and every aid should be secured for a Episcopal church and joined the the successful running of the paper- as all labor to this end. reformed Episcopal church headed by and so we might say of either of the Bishop Cummings. ----- The Bap- other editors who have been connect- ers of the ALABAWA BAPTIST, I enter

tists of Germany now number seven- ed with the paper. ty-four congregations with a mem-The recent riot at San Salvador bership of about fifteen thousand, tant question to be taken into consid- to be a pleasant and profitable one, nor did any of our people suggest or for it as it was and had been conconfidence in them. I was requested and urged to be-

come an associate editor, because it was thought I might be of some service to the paper in this section of the State, as my name was widely merly edited the Christian Herald, With the hope that I might be of

sented. And this is why I am here. heart, desire my connection with it,

OUR INTERESTS MUST BE ONE.

With this introduction to the readupon my duties, trusting that my But brains is not the only impor- connection with the paper may prove

> JOS. SHACKELFORD, Tuscumbia, Ala., Aug. 7th, 1875.

Race Relations Once Mers.

We do not advert to such facts as those below in any spirit of gratification, but simply as a part of the history of the times. Facts can never be altered, and it behavies us to recognize and treat them as stubborn realities.

Many years ago, while we were the pastor of the church at La Grange, Ga., a young lady came to the place as Governess in the Southern Female College, and as a member of Dr. Rufus Babcock's church, Newark, New Jersey. After some months she sought an interview with me in relation to church membership, stating that Dr. Babcock advised that she only place herself under the watchcare of a slaveholding church, that full relationship might prejudice her return to membership at the North. We assented to her coming under the watchcare of the church. The matter, however, led to a correspondence with her New Jersey pastor, ultimately taking a wider range. Among other things discussed, were the character and prospects of the Colony of Liberia, in which as a prominent member of the American Colonization Society, Dr. Babcock took a great interest. We expressed our conviction, that so soon as the supervision of the wise men directing the affairs of the Colonization Society, should be fully withdrawn, the people would prove incapable of managing their own

affairs. We now see that it is the testimouy of the missionaries of the American Board of Commissioners, that such is even the case, that the people are sinking into barbarism again, despite all their efforts, and that the government is a "farce." So says the New enced me more than any other in con- Orleans Times, with the minutes of senting to become an associate edi- this board before it. We never have tor of the BAPTIST, is the unity of the believed that they could rise in civilization or be Christianized, without white supervision. What we desire is, that the facts bearing on the subject shall be faced, complishment of this object-yet it however ungrateful. We are not is not entirely accomplished. The willing to lend our humble advocacy to projects conducted on hopeless principles. We are glad to note the well as hands. To be united fully, apparent convictions of our Southern Board of Missions on the subject.

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a As a tribute to the wants of the The great want of our times a that institutions of learning should be placed upon a firm basis and under Christain men, where not only he ministers could be educated, but all the people.

#### JAS. P. BOYCE.

The power of the Baptists to attempt to do great things may be estimated,-

1. By our national influence,-The time will come when the whole world will understand the principles of reous liberty, and consider them the rinciples. The people, neither in gland nor here, fully understand or comprehend them, and at Philadelphia next year none, without he is ist, or mised under Baptist chines will comprehend the true idea of religious liberty. To the Baptists alone are the principles of religions liberty in the Constitution of Christ. The fundamental rule is 1877 and the State Constitutions due. "Watch and Talk." Watch for faults 2. By our Denominational Pro- and foibles, and report them. But gress .- We have survived the perse- whether you find anything to object entions of ages. The Baptists never to or not, talk anyhow. outed, but they, both in Europe and in this country, suffered because they did what they believed the Bi- tle; he is a poor pastor or a poor preachthe taught. The progress of our peo- er. His discipline is too strict or de-our growth was not from immi- else it is too loose. His sermons are gration but the growth of our princi- too long, or too short; too deep or too les. One hundred years ago the simple; dangerous for novelty, or teirst Baptist College was instituted in dious for commonplace. Treat him Rhode Island; now there is searcely as the Irishman treated his wife. Pada State without one, and several two, dy swore he would quarrel with Peg, which will compare favorably with whether she had fed the mare or not. to of other d

be given to higher education. We because she had not let the mare alone are not laboring for 1876, or for our own denomination, but for all time the good man, say that his preaching and the whole world.

#### L. B. WOOLFORK.

that of a denomination making the upon some people. Then you can centennial celebration a denomina- get together those who are of your

centennial meeting at Georgetown, soon,"------In the case of the Moun- When a new Editor mounts a tri- and influence wielded by a good re- its strength in Great Britain. tists ?-- Immersion is not, as many to pass a whole string of complimenthink our prime, distinguishing char- tary resolutions: this will make the Kentucky, was held on the 21st ult. Itain Meadow massacre, Juo. D. Lee pod, custom has required of him, that ligious newspaper. Half our Baptist preachers tremble. actoristic. The grand distinguishing parting pleasant, and save the charac. Twenty ministers were in attendance. Confesses that thirty Mormons, with he favor his readers with an intro-The assembly manimously resolved the assistance of a large number of ductory address, in which he shall set Let it be a determined and fixed reso- baptists, when constrained by conmateristic has been 'a believer's ter of pastor and people. . baptism, and, collateral with this, a Whether this course will end with that every one would do what he Indians, decoyed emigrants from their forth his future course as an editor- lution, that the ALABAMA BAPTIST is science to carry out that part of their concerted church, a peculiar people; a blessing or not, is another matter. could, and every minister promised entrenchment by a flag of trace; that and make many promises as to what a permanent institution. Let every commission pertaining to Baptism. to bring the matter before his people. all were murdered except seventeen great things he shall strive to accom- Baptist who now takes it, become a Members when they intermarry with who while they owe allegiance to the Our Lord said, Blassed are the peace-The Kentucky railroads return dele- children; that the deed was done un. plish. Now, I do not propose to do voluntary agent for it, and make it a other sects, grow mum ou their. Pt. Fitate, owe it above all to God who makers, for they shall be called the has beinght them. Another princi- children of God. We fear that he gates to our centennial meetings free der orders of the leaders of the Mor- all that custom requires, but simply point to send at least one new sub- culiarities. What, reason they, is phy a mod principle, is that every will pronounce peace-breakers to be apon presenting certificates of atten- mon church; that he took news of the to state why I am here, and what I seriber to it, and its success is assured. the peace and harmony of a poorchurch is a demostary, free, indepen- members of quite a different family, dance signed by the clerks of the massacre to Brigham Young, who am here for. It is for this object that I expect to Baptist church to the harmony of a dent, antagonising with hierarchies He loves the church, and gave him- several meetings. The railroads will deploted the transaction, and said it And in the first place, why am I work. Whatever lies in my power, family? -every church is a republic, self for it. Will be say to those who make money by the arrangement.- would bring disaster upon the Mor- here? That is, why do I appear as shall be done to advance the interest Many of our "Baptist people" so-Another, the most important truth, cripple the churches by destroying We ask our brethren whose represent mon people. ------ The Baptists of another editor of the Baptist in nothing but im-

Then see that your college is put on a firm basis-so that what is now given to this institution will make it a perpetual memorial for good, giv-

ing it strength for all time. stry, not to educating ministers." We are chiefly indebted for our sketches in the present case to the Journal and Messenger.

#### How to get rid of a Minister. A correspondent of the Beacon has

given the art of keeping up short pastorates in a church,-one of the surest evils that besets the cause of

Find fault with the minister's ways. He visits too much or he visits too lit-If she had not fed the mare he would To correspond to this wonderful beat her because she had not; or if history, our whole influence should she had fed her, he would beat her But if nothing else will do to finish is not to edification; that the church is running down; that his usefulness is

One of the most singular facts is ended. This will make an impression

The Baptist churches of Rochester America, was recently buried in New will probably have about \$2,000 on York. He was born in London 1779, sas, has conferred D. D. upon Brother and was the first choir boy at Row- Espy, junior editor of the Western the "Dollar Roll," a portion of which land Hill's Surrey chapel .---- The Baptist. The youngest D. D. in the has already been paid in .---- In the State of New York the Dollar Roll First Universalist church, N. Y., Rev. Union." So says the Baptist .churches, and will be vigorously apfor \$6,900, an amount assigned to a plied to the fall Associations, and also the State Convention which urer, who claimed the church owed meets at Saratoga, Oct. 27.--- A good him this sum. The case has been before a referee, who gave the plaintiff Cleveland writes that he is organicollege prepares men to serve the family or the church or the State. A meeting last week resolved to carry he can .----- We are indebted student is better prepared by mental training for any post in life. But he the case to the Court of Appeals .----must be a student, and his training bama bearing the name of Liberty .-- and information concerning Associamust be something more than that of the memory of the tongue.----Rome knows the importance of education. She is multiplying her institutions of River has sixteen in Alabama and two home attending protracted meetings, cheap and second-rate but showy edin Tennessee; the Cherokee has fif- and a slight attack of sickness, have neation, in our country. We must teen; the Coosa River, five; the War- prevented the Dr. from writing eareducate or boys and girls ourselves, rior River, seven; the Salem, five; the lier. In future, we trust we shall and save them from the followers of Loyola .---- Knowledge is power, and Providence, fire? the Central, four; have weekly communications from power of this sort can be communimaking a total of sixty-three, or his easy and eloquent pen.cated. Give the young people a about eight to each Association. If beloved sister of Oxford, Ala., has chance to make their mark .---- The the fifty-five Alabama Associations sent a contribution from her Sunday best knowledge is that which is com- will average the same, there will be school class to the Theological Demunicated by Christian teachers - a total of 440 anordained Baptist partment of Howard College. She We can keep infidelity out of our ministers in Alabama. What a strong writes of the paper, "May God ever an enterprise. Others thought differ- a religious work. Mr. Jones was old own schools. But these schools need argument for the speedy endowment bless the ALABAMA BAPTIST, and ently, and went ahead. I am glad at the time, and in indigent circumto be endowed, for their rivals are of Howard College!-Bro. W. B. doubly reward the noble, self-sacrific- now that they did go ahead and did stances. endowed institutions .---- Thousands Crumpton writes from Cambridge, ing editors, who have striven, and not mind the croakers behind. I was of Baptists in Michigan with their Dallas county: "We have had a glo- till strive, so cheerfully, to benefit one of the croakers-but a "burnt

ture results.

One great object which has influ-Baptists of the State. I have long desired to see this brought about. -The Central Baptist states that The meeting of the Convention at Rev. Charles A. F. Moss, of Carroll Huntsville did much towards the accounty, Mo., formerly a preacher of the Methodist Episcopal church union there is not cemented fully. church .---- The English Church There must be a union of hearts as Review regards the establishment of the Baptists in Rome as a "plague" we must be engaged in common enterprises.

ly Taylor, the oldest organist in sympathy to ber afflicted "mother."-

Howard College must be the Col--"The Judsonia College, of Arkanlege of North Alabama Baptists, as well as of South Alabama Baptists. The State Mission Board must be our Board. The paper must be our plan is being pushed among the H. R. Nye, pastor, have been sued A generous and modest man lately paper. The great 'Centennial movesent a check for four thousand dollars ment must be for us of the Northern firm in New York by a former treas. to the Baptist Home for the aged in part of the State as well as for those Philadelphia, to relieve it of debt, of the Southern and Central parts. Now, how is oncuess of feeling and but kept back his name .---- Dr. unity of action to be brought about? \$7,200, but the church at a large zing Centennial Committees as fast as It can only be done by showing our to people the advantages to be derived brethren Leslie, of Monroeville, and from such union. And this can be There are three Associations in Ala- McClellan, of Crossplains, for minutes done more effectively through the press than by any other means. -The West Alabama Liberty Asso- tions.----The first editorial from Through the BAPTIST I expect to has not thought the true churches of ciation has six licentiates in Alabama our associate, Dr. Shackelford, ap- reach our people, and thus accomand one in Mississippi; the Tennessee pears in this issue, Absence from plish the object so ardently desired, his genius! This history will have a Another object that has influenced me in consenting to occupy the position of editor, is that I might be the means of extending the circulation, and consequently the influence of the paper in this portion of the State. started, I feared for the result. I

-A num- child dreads the fire."

Jones' Church History-A Desideratum.

Kr. Mar Everybody, in view of the approaching centennial, should procure a copy of the above history and learn it by heart. It is the only treatise of which we have any knowledge strictly entitled to the name of a church history, and only an epitome at that. Nevertheless it is most authentic and rigorously reliable, so far as it goes. Other histories are histories rather of the dominant hierarchy, treating only incidentally of the true churches. What a pity that some Gibbon, or Neander, or Motley, God, in all ages, a theme worthy of resurrection at no distant day,

P. S. Can any one supply the facts relating to a pension offered Mr. Jones, by the British government, induced by the ability of his history? When the ALABAMA BAPTIST was first | Our impression is, that the pension offered was £100, and that it was dethought then the times were not pro- clined as savoring of the connection pitious for the commencement of such of church and state, the work being

### Peculiarities, Politeness, &c.

children, are contributing to the cen- rious meeting, a revival in the true man-immortal man."tional one. That the people spoken mind, and persuade them to sign a The paper has succeeded far better We trust all our readers have cours tennial work in that State .---- If the sense of the word. ' Accessions-thir- be of valable communications were against-whom these in high places paper conveying to your pastor the are ashamed to number themselves candid opinion you have some to upon 60,000 white Baptists of Alabama teen by baptism and two by letter. crowded out of this issue. We hope than its best and most hopeful friends | ed carefully the late articles of Dr. expected. I sincerely rejoice that it Renfroe on Baptist Peculiarities. would each give five cents a week to The church is more thoroughly to present them in the next. with-make this an occasion for a the subject. Or if this proceeding has. Under God, it has been a bless- Upon the observance of these depend the centennial fund, we could raise aroused than I have ever seen. Bro. centennial inbilee. The Baptists have seems too painful, there is a last reing to our people, and is destined to the future fortunes of the denomina-\$156,000 for this grand object in a Bailey has endeared himself to all of To the Readers of the Alabama never faily comprehended what they sort which never fails. Stop the honored man's salary; starve him out,- single year, And who would be a us. The Lord bless the Board for its be a still greater blessing, if they will tion. Want of courage in this be-Baptist. have achiaved. 1. What are the principles of Bap- And when he is going, do not forget loser by such a contribution ?--- The appointment. I will send some dots only realize and appreciate the power half has shorn the denomination of

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once sent a distinguished professor to fill his place in a fashionable church, who preached a sermon on hell, its described in the Bible, and the horvified people wanted to know why he sent | that strange fellow among them. "Well, well," said the Doctor, "is it pupil's power of learning and mastertrue that the people of ---- are too fastidious to hear God's word on that subject !"

They say Dr. Graves, (he is not a D. D., but only a LL. D.,) was impolite at Charleston. We do not know -there are two versions as to what he said, and how he said it. We dare say some of us might have pursued another course. There are two extremes in such a case. Dr. Tustin used to pursue another course in that same pulpit, and wear the robes himself. We thought nothing of it; but presently he was an Episcopalian. While there is such a thing as time and place, etiquette, politeness, there is also such a thing as compromise.

## Centennial Documents.

Many of our brethren have but few books that bear an the part that Baptists took in securing religious liberty. truth. The end of the one-speech Information on this subject is much needed just now, as it will doubtless the hearer the-why, the Dead Sea !, be the pleasure of all to bear some part in commemorating our connection with this grand achievement.

Twenty-five cents (25 cts.) will of the true method will be to make to the "American Baptist Publication their range of ideas, to make them Society, 530 Arch street, Philadelphia, Penn," and you will get two or three minded in search of truth. small books containing all the information you will need for this cam- Third Quarter. Lesson V1II. paign. Ask them to send you suitable works for the Baptist Centennial movement, and they will send the right things. R.

The State Mission Board.

The action of the Convention, without directly instructing the Board, eemed to look to the appointment of at least four missionaries to do the work of evangelists in our State. We feel that it is not unreasonable to expeet the Baptists of the State to furnish not less than five thousand dollars for State missions and Sabbath school work, Will not our pastors call the attention of their churches to this work at once? Will not the churches notify the Board what they can do? Will not every Association in Alabama come nobly to our help in this great cause?

mornion; as if that constituted a real late for both you and them, ---- Some thers. Prophecy is an abiding proof CHEROREE BAPTIST FRMALE COL-

to be Baptists. Dr. N. M. Crawford | fault, due to the haste of writing.

Teaching.

A teacher must' never forget that his power of imparting facts and principles is far inferior to a willing ng them. It is his duty to excite curiosity, to quicken investigation, to inspire his class and rely upon them.

A child can learn, when he knows how to learn, far more than his teacher can teach, and hence it is at increasing the child's power that the teacher must aim unwearedly. Teaching must be stimulative and suggestive. Do not regard the child's mind as a cistern into which you are to pour information; if you do, you will adopt the lecture system of teaching which is the habit of incompetent teachers and the bane of our Sabbath schools-And if you want to be chagrined over your failure and convinced of the unnaturalness and inefficiency of that system, question your class on your lecture after its delivery, and one in twenty has caught your ideas. Why, we even advocate the interruption of the preacher during the service by the questions of anxious inquirers for error sloughs off. plan is to the speaker dogmatism, to

More is gained, we are sure, by insisting on good questions than good answers or affirmations. The effect more earnest, cheerful and active-

August 22nd, 1875. JESUS THE CHRIST. John vii.40-46. Leading Text.-THE LORD HATH ANOINTED ME .- Isa, 61:1.

ANALYSIS : **NARTIES.** 

II. Perils,-(Vs. 44, 45.)-Offen- for it a bright future. ces must needs come. The truth declared in fulness and fidelity invaribly arouses passion, prejudice and eril. "And some of them would have taken Him, but no man laid hands on Him." Officers sent by the cruel priests and Pharisees were hard by watching His words, scanning His mien, haunting His steps. Now they hear His marvelous proffers of mercy; now they wait the result of the violent schism between His advocates and opponents; now they secretly weigh these things in their minds if peradventure they may seize and bear away His hallowed person in cruel custody to their mean masters. The air is electric with anxiety, with inquiry, with deadly purpose; peril trembles in sensible vibrations, and Jesus knows it. Opinions that are the spawn of prejudice, ignorance and superstition and hate, will engender perils to the good man and His cause; and no good can come of There comes a time when laughing Sprin sectarian and bigoted hate. Let the truth be declared, and heresy dies; let the Scriptures be searched, and not the sewers of superstition, and

**III. Perplexity.**—(Vs. 45, 46.) -The officers, perhaps invisibly restrained, for no man could lay hands on Christ till His hour was come, procure all that will be needed. Send children more intelligent, to widen Messiah. Though expecting the frown and complaint of their rulers, though accustomed to execute orders without fear, favor or affection, though unprepared to forsake all and follow Christ, though hearing the contradictions of "this crowd," (verse 49) termed by the Pharisees am ha-rets, people of the earth, and adjudged by them unworthy of resurrection to life, -they unequivocaly testified, both as to the matter and method of His speech, "Never man spoke like this Man." This was perplexity. A heated controversy in the Sanhedrin en- his wife whose arms were passed

times our printer fuils to decipher our of the truth of the Scriptures-and LEGE.-This College, whose adver-"We are sometimes afraid that peo- MSS., sometimes omitting quotation the cry of parties, "Lo, here," Lo, tisement appears in our columns this ple will presently become too polite and punctuation marks, but it is our there is Christ," is a distinct prophe- week, is, a young but deservedly ey every day fulfilled before our oyes. popular institution. Under the presi-

## There Comes a Time.

There comes a time when we grow old, And like a sunset down the sea, Slope gradual, and the night wind cold Comes whispering, and and chilling; And locks are gray

As Winter's day, And eyes of anddest blue behold The leaves all weary drift away, And lips of faded coral say, There comes a time when we grow old.

There comes a time when joyous hearts, Which leaped as leaped the laughing mai Are dead to all save memory, As prisoner in his dungeon chain.

And dawn of day Hath passed away, The moon hath into darkness rolled; And by the embers warm and gray, I hear a voice in whisper say, There comes a time when we grow old.

There comes a time when manhood's prin Is shrouded in the mist of years, And beauty, fading like a dream, Hath passed away in silent tears; And then how dark !

But oh i the mark But oh i the mark That kindled youth to have of gold, Still burns with clear and steady ray, And fond affections lingering, say, There comes a time when we grow old.

And golden Summer cease to be, And we put on the Autumn robe,

To tread the last declivity; But now the slope, With rosy Hope, Beyond the sunset we behold

Another dawn, with fairer light, While watchers whisper through the night There comes a time when we grow old:

Communications.

RECEIVING THE RIGHT HAND OF FEL LOWSHIP WITHOUT HANDS.

cident :

around the table, an object of peculiar and touching interest presented itself. There was the figure of a man maimed and sightless, supported by

#### A Revival.

viction and consequent consecration;

2nd. Holy feeling, excited by spirit-

ual truths implied in regeneration;

3rd. Christian activity, showing it-

spiritual life in all these respects.

With a full realization of these truths,

"Nor of Us."-Already the influ-

ence of open-communion Baptists is

-Diphtheria, of a malignant type revails about Bragg's and Hopewell, in owndes county, The term "religious revival" is a Six prisoners escaped from the jail of better one than that sometimes used Lowniles county, Saturday night, 7th

in its place-the higher Christian life, | inst., by sawing a bar in two. All Christian life is higher, and there COLUMBUS COMPANY IN POSSESSION denoy of Bro. Gwaltney we predict is a danger in using this ferm, that or & Corran Mine.-Reliable informa there may gradually creep in the no- tion reaches us that a few men in Colum tion of a lower life as a different life bus have combined and bought a copin kind, whereas the only difference is per mine in Coosa county; Ala: By rein degree and intensity. Before we can know the meaning of the revival of Christian life, we must first know what the Christian life is intensify This what the Christian life is itself. This value ascertaned. It is thought the involves at least, four things; 1st. property is very valuable and large profits Forgiveness : the cancelling of our will be realized from the investment .sentence of death, with deepened con- Columbus Enquirer.

### General Items.

-The Richmond Dispatch thinks the ding sense of peace and joy. Revi- repeal of the internal revenue laws. As val means quickened and intenser a method of collecting revenue, the system is the most costly ever devised. And everybody knows that it has led to frands, rascally rings, briberies, and perour usefulness will increase, and our juries without number. It has spread capabilities for labor abound more and demoralization over the land. Men of good reputations have been blasted by becom-

ing leagued with the well-known agents of traud that live and faten on the spoils of a vicious system. -The Missouri Convention has adop-

ted a section which forbids any railroad dobaptism against Baptists and their or other transportation company from issuing tickets at less than the regular led on this point by temporary or rates to members of the Legislature, or State officers.

SUICIDE OF A HORSE .- The Petersburg (Va.) Star relates that, on Thursday last, a horse committed suicide on James river. He walked out to the pierhead of the wharf, and, looking around as if choosing a spot, jamped into the about the summit. The two are of- river at a point where the water was ten close together and running par- deepest. Persons on the wharf, seeing allel. But further along, the di- that he was drowning, got a rope around vergence becomes final. Tributa- him and drew him into shallow water. J. T. Yerby. ries come in, both swell out into ri- As soon as he touched bottom he got vers, and one empties into the Guif loose again, and, wading out some yards further in the stream, put his head be-neath the surface, and kept it there until he drowned.

> -Alexander Hamilton, son of the celebrated American Statesman, died in New York, on the 3d inst., aged 90 years.

baptism. Let Baptists listen to a "never before in the history of Louisiana voice that comes to them from an- have so many white men taken active other quarter-"Hold that fast which part in the practical details of agricul ture, and it is at least a singular coincidence that seldom if ever before has there been a crop so promising in all respects as that now on the ground." It concludes that white men can endure field labor in that climate.

> -Hon. James B. Beck, of Kentucky, hit the nail on the head when he said in

Capt. W. M. Byrd, Jr. " W. T. Miree, David Avery, Greensboro, Ala. R. W. Morrison, Selma, " Col. N. M. Carpenter, Clinton, Ala, Elder J. P. Lee, Pickensville, " See advertisement in another col-\* \$122-98.-Georgetown College and Female Seminary.

Gen. J. P. Tarry, Marion, Ala.

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P. T. Hurt,

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Dr. W. W. Wilkerson, Marion, Ala.

Capt. Carlos Reeso, Marion, Ala.

Will next sessions of these Institut self largely in work for Christ and for the world in the regeneration of the the world in the regeneration of the corruptions and corrupting tendencies of Courses of study thorough and comp world; 4th. Blessedness, with an abi-the Federal Government would be the For Catalogues, address DR. B. MANLY, JR.,

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#### Associational Meeting

NORTH LIBERTY.-Friday, September 17, at Union Hill Church, Giles county Teast, near Elkmont Station, Mod., Rev. G. A. Morring, Huntsvi

Coose Riven. --Friday, September 17, a Alpine, Talladega county, Mol., Rev. B T. Smyth, Oxford, Chief, Graves Benfron CHEROKEE, Friday, September 17, at Mt. Zion Church, DeKalb county, (near Val ley Head). Mod., Edd. B. Bruce, Hund-don Station, A. & C. R. R.; Clerk, T. B. Appleton, Collinsville, A. & C. R. H.

PINE BARREN. -- Saturday, September 18, at Camdem, Wilcox county. Mod., Rev. B. H. Crumpton, Pine Apple Ala.; Clerk, C. W. Hare, Fatama.

TUSCALOOSA. -- Tuesday, September 21, at Big Sandy Church, Tuscalooss county, elev-en miles south of Tuscalooss and one mile from Hull's Switch on the A. & C. R. R. Mod., J. B. Eddins, Tuscaloosa; Clerk, Rev.

UNION.-Friday, September 24, at-Mod., Eld. J. C. Foster, Fost ter's P. O.; Clerk, H. B. Chappelle, Carrell

BETHEL.-Friday, September 24, at Enon Church, Wilcox county. Mod., Rev. L. L. Fox, McKinly, Marango county; Clerk, Rev. F. H. McGill, Nanafalia, Marengo county.

BETHLEHEM .- Saturday, September 23 at Belleville, Conecuh county, ten miler west of Evergreens Mod., Hev. A. Jay Jayville, Conecuh county; Clerk, J. De Loache, Monroeville.

LIDERTY, E. ALA.-Friday, Sept. 34, at athethel church, Chambers county, Mod. Bethel church, Chambers county, Mod Rev. R. A. J. Cumble, Fredonia, Chamber county; Clerk, Rev. W. C. Bledsor, Cham bers C. H.

NORTH RIVER-Friday, Sept. 24, at Sar-dis church, Winston county. Mod., Eld. J. J. Watts, York, Walker county; Clerk, Elder D. Manasco, Holly Grove, Walker county.

MULBERRY.-Saturday, September, 2511

two miles east of Tuscaloosa, Mod., Red

H. Deweese.

Pike county

M. Hicks, Randolph, Bibb county; Clerk, J

MUSCLE SHOATS.-Friday, October 1, at Hopewell Church, near Danville, Morgan county. Mod., Rev. J. Gunn, Trinity, Mor-gan county; Clerk, Hev. C. Roberts.

CANAAN, ---Friday, October 1, at Village prings, Jefferson county, Mod., Bev. 2 Waldrop, Woods' Station; Clerk Per. 1

SALEM.—Saturday, October 2, at Shilosh Church, Pike county (?), Mod., Rev. J. P. Nall; Clerk, Prof. T. J. Carlisle, Brandidge,

LIBERTY, W. ALA.-Saturday, Octob

**Touching Incident.** 

Last Sabbath the Lord's Supper was observed in the Baptist church here. Seven persons were received thou hast, that no man take thy into membership. As these gathered crown." Dr. Sarles.

setting in strong on the side of Peprinciples. Let no Baptist be mis-

local appearances to the contrary, It is said that two rivers take their rise on a mountain in Pennsylvania. The two springs are very near together. The overflow from each makes its way for awhile crookedly

more to the glory of God.

of Mexico, and the other into the Gulf of St. Lawrence. Open-communion Baptists seem to be part of the Baptist family, and but little

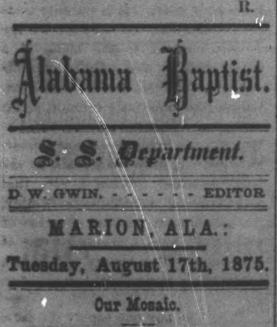
separated from us. Their principles belong on the other side of the His father fell in a duc! with the noto-A private letter from Greenville, mountain; and in due process of time, rious Anron Burr. S. C., gives the following touching in- they will carry the undivided strength | WHITE MEN AS SOUTHERN LABORof all who accept them into Pedo- ERS .- The New Orleans Times says that

#### Results of Democratic Rule.

Another of the beneficial consequences of restoring the Democratic party to powper is given by the New York Bulletin, Aug17 2m

Editorial Work.

to perform in writing for the ALA- ascetic frowning upon their innocent months, will relate to the work in the just traditions of his countrymer. which he will be engaged :- the cen- This feast was held in the autumr, tennial-the State mission cause-the including a part of September and paper-and such matters of special October. Consider .interest that may pass under his observation while traversing the State.



the Sunday school. We have never write; but will you pay any attention notions which men hold respecting appeal to sinners. to this request ?---- Are you a super- Christ, originating through unbelief intendent ? Then listen to a little ad and ignorance in falsely interpreting vies. Don't be tardy, nor talkative, the Scriptures (V. 42,) in vainly idennor tart, nor trite, nor tedious, nor tifying Christ with locality and hutesty, nor tyrannical, nor trifling, nor manity. Narrow information, partial thankless, nor treacherous, nor trust- and superficial research, prejudiced time to the preparation of their less | thing, and this explains the existence | utes of their last meetings.

## ERPLEXITY.

The Feast of Tabernacles, which our Savior was attending at Jerusalem, was one of the three yearly festivals of the Jews, and was designed by the presentation of thank-offerings after the harvest to commemorate the Lord's goodness during the year, but especially during their tentdwelling journeyings in the wilderness. Clear directions for it are laid down in Lev. 23:34-43. As a season of pure, deep, spiritnal enjoyment it searcely has a parallel among human observances. The Savior was no her-The part which the writer expects | mit shutting himself from society, no blinded men of authority, of self-BAMA BAPTIST for the next twelve enjoyments, no foreigner to annul things of the world" enter the king

silence and throws light upon the dis-I. Parties.-(Vs. 40-43.)-In the temple Jesus boldly taught, and with of the feast when He offered graciously to slake the soul-thirst of ev-

preaching, as ours, was the occasion of discussion and division among the people. (Luke 12:51.) Some said IIe was "the Prophet" foretold by their great lawgiver, Moses, ere he ascend-

Christ." Messiah in Hebrew, and nointed One, are titles of the Savior

laid schemes of men" are foiled by the unerring wisdom of Christ. See also Matt. 7:28, 29; 13:54. Mark 12: 32. These hypocrites could not see words of grace and truth, His won-

cipleship of him who broke up their council in confusion. Let us learn great effect, especially on the last day that these things are "ensamples, written for our admonition upon whom the ends of the world are come." ery one who came to Him, His

TEACHINGS, 1. Beware of prejudice, ignorance,

superstition and persecuting and persecutors. 2. Be like the Bereans who daily

ed to his heavenly inheritance, Dent. studied the Scriptures to know the 18:15-18. Others said, "This is the truth of the gospel.

3. Shun schism-the debating spir-Christ in Greek, both meaning the a- it is degrading and rainous.

4. Receive Christ as your only Repromised to the Jews. Prophets, deemer. Confess Him before all men. priests and kings were consecrated to One Christian servant in an ungodly We respectfully solicit articles from their respective offices by anointing; court witnesses the real power of brethren who are active workers in and the Holy Spirit anointed Jesus as Christ-tne faith and fidelity of even our Prophet, Priest and King. Vague a child doing everything but denyintended to write what you ought to and various and even vicious are the ing Christ is an eloquent, deathless

# Inblishers', Department.

That Request. Brethren will notice that we have less. If you are a teacher you may, or premature conclusions are each started the record of the Associationif you choose, take this advice. \_\_\_\_ and all, productive of great harm and al meetings. It is very imperfect, er the costly house of worship on A Sabbath school worker states that loss. If we take our reasonings and because we have no source of informin the circle of his observation, teach- belief with us in searching the Scrip- ation. We carnestly request the ers give one thousand per cent. more tares we can make them teach any- clerks of Associations to send as min-

sues. Shall their own messengers tesaround the poor helpless body. The tify to Christ's majesty and matchlesshand of the minister was laid upon ing Southern States has made provision ness, and that within the precints of his shoulder in token of church fel- for meeting its July interest. The State will be as good as gold in a year." their august assembly ? So Christ, as lowship.

from Pilate from Judas, from the dy-While engaged in blasting rock in under its new and popular regime. The ing thief, from the centurion, gathers the neighborhood some time previous, glory from His enemies, "The best the sad accident occurred which deprived the poor man of both arms and eyes. He has learned, perhaps, to bow in humble submission to the will of Him "who doeth all things the majesty of Christ, His inimitable well," and is thus preparing, one day, free from all imperfection of body derful benevolence both to the bodand of spirit, to "behold the King in es and souls of men, for spiritnal his beauty." things are spiritually discerned. Poor

Dr. J. C. Furman left to-day for Charleston. He goes to occupy the righteousness and pride, truly the publicans and sinners, even "the base during the absence of the pastor, Rev. J. A Chambliss. The latter expects dom of heaven rather than you. (1 to travel for the next two months in Cor. 1:26-29.) This dispute served the interest of Furman University, to call Nicodemus from his seat of located at Greenville.

## Sunday School Convention.

#### MUSCLE SHOALS ASSOCIATION.

The annual Sunday School Convention for the Muscle Shoals Association will convene at Moulton on Saturday before the fifth Sabbath in August next. All Sunday Schools and churches in the association are requested to send delegates. Each Sunday School should send a statement of the number of pupils, teachers and officers engaged in the school. The members of the associational Sunday School Board are

argently requested to be present. J. S.

### Not a Baker's-Dozen.

A few persons are living who heard Dr. Channing's famous sermon at the dedication of the Unitarian church in New York. The society was then very large, and was composed of emi-nent New-England merchants who had moved to New York. The spread of Liberalism was predicted in the sermon, and the doom of Orthodoxy was pronounced. Fifty years have passed away. Two Unitarian socie-ties exist. It is still a question wheth-

nercial organ, as follows: But recently we had the pleasure of last: "Let the Government to-day denoting that one of the hitherto default. | clure that she will receive her paper for

was Arkansas, which is fast redeeming its credit and recovering its prosperity telegraph announces that another of the delinquent Southern States has already begun paying the July interest on its new consolidated bonds. This is one of the first fruits, as in Arkansas of the new admistration of the government of this State,

in which the people have but recently secured a voice. No better results are needed to vindicate the South in its right of self-goverment, and no further comment is needed to characterize the former management of its affairs. In

view of these facts, and the renewed vig- will prove to be very costly. Five ocor and prosperity of these States for the tavo volumes have already been preparcurrent season, it may safely be concluded | ed for publication, cach volume cousisthat the present is the only road to the ting of about eight hundred pages. The full return of prosperity, redemption of entire work it is estimated, will require pulpit of the Citadel Square Church credit and honest government in the one hundred volumes. South.

> --- We have received the circular of Messrs, Jos. M. Dill and H. R. Raymond Jr., who propose to open a Male High School, at Opelika, Ala., on the 30th of August, (inst.) Mr. Dill is a graduate of Howard College, and Mr. Raymond was educated at Howard College and at Hampden Sidney, Virginia. They pos-sess, in a high degree, the qualifications necessary for the successful prosecution of their high vocation; and we regard any community as highly favored which gor, Blount county can secure the services of such competen: and reliable teachers to direct the mental rior Station, S. & N. R. R. and moral training of its youth .-- Com-

## Alabama News.

monwealth.

-The first bale of new cotton was received in Mobile from Montgomery coun ty, August 8th.

- Livingston Journal, Aug. 6th : "The crops along the road between Livingston and Gainesville are good, almost without exception."

Mr. John D. McInnis, near Jones' Bluff. has found a few caterpillars-very fewon his cotton. He notices large flocks of small birds, not common to this section, foraging among his cotton, and infers that they prey upon the caterpillar.

Fifty-eight colored electors of Livingston Precinct voted with their white friends "for Convention" and in favor of a revised Constitution.

-The first bale of the new cotton crop was received in Selma on the 6th, from R. R. Peeples, of Bellevue This bale preceded one from Dr. O. F. Harrell only a few hours.

-Only three men, with straight hair, voted against Convention at the Athens box.

IRON IN BLOUNT .- Last Saturday, while Thirty-Fourth street can be saved to at Burnum's Cross Roads, in Murphree's the denomination. Dr. Bellows's so- Valley, we saw a considerable quantity of ety, on Twentieth street and Fourth iron ore, what is called the needle ore, Avenue, has been steadily but surely and were informed by reliable gentlemen declining for a score of years. A that a 100 pound nail keg had been filled

een at Covington, Ay., on Friday her custom dues, and my word for it, it

> -The victory in Kentucky is more complete than first reported. It is now believed that Col. McCreary's majority will reach fifty thousand-a gain of thirteen thousand over Gov. Leslie's majori ty in 1871.

-The Mississippi legislature has ap pointed a committee to investigate the hange of bribery against Lieutenant Governor Davis, and it is quite likely that his colored highness will be bleached out before the matter is done with.

UNITY.—Saturday, October 2nd, at Mi. Zion church, ten miles north of Clanton, Ba-ker county. Mod., Rev. A. Androwa Burnesville, Dallas county; Clerk, Rev. H. E. Longerier, Randolph, Bibb county. -The publication of the Southern war records, ordered by the last Congress,

Committee.

COLBERT-Sam'l Norwood, Barton, Col-

BEAR CREEK-D. W. Chambliss, Frank-

WARRION RIVER-P. M. Musgrove, Ban-

SCLPHUR SPRINGS-Wm, McCrary, War-

NORTH RIVEH-David Manasco, Jasper,

NEW RIVER-J, E. Bell, Fayette C. H. YELLOW CREES-A. Markham, Palo,

CANAAN-A. J. WALDROP, Wood's Sta-

2nd. at Harmony church, Choctaw count Mod., Elder A. Daugherty, Isney, Chocta county; Clerk, G. L. Donald. CENTRAL-Saturday, Oct. 2nd, at Rock-ford church, Coosa county. Mod., I. W. Suttle, Wetumpka; Clerk, Rev. G. E. Brewer, Tallassee, Elmore county. Alabama General Centennial

TALLASAHATCHEE and TEN ISLANDS. solidated)-Saturday, Oct. 2nd, at Shi oh church, Calhoun county.

TENN. RIVER-J. J. Beeson, Scotsboro, LIBERTY-G. A. Morring, Athens. MUSCLE SHOALS-JOS. Shackelford, Tus-BIG BEAR CREEK, -- Thursday, October 7. at Hopewell Church, Miss,

ALABAMA .- Friday, October 8, at Pley ant Hill, Dallas county. Mod., Rev. D. Le Mt. Willing, Lowndes county; Clerk, B. Davis, Montgomery.

WARRIOR RIVER .--- Friday, October 8, at armony Church, fifteen ountville, Blount county, Mod., Eld. P M. Musgrove, Banger, Blount county.-Clerk, Eld. V. H. Dean, Walnut Grove lount county.

PROVIDENCE -- Saturday, October 9, and Broad Street Church, Mobile, Mod., Her A. B. Couch, Mobile; Clerk, Reuben Nason

CAREY.-Saturday, October 9th, at Liber-ty church, four miles west of Ashiand, Clay county. Mod., Eld. T. B. Fargason, Emuck-faw, Tallapoosa county; Clerk, Eld. G. B. Jenkins, Jr., Wesobulga, Clay county.

TUSKEGEE. -Friday, October 15, at Opel ka, Mod., Rev. W. H. Carroll, Opelika Clerk, Rev. Z. D. Roby, Salem, Lee county

CAHABA.—Saturday, October 16, at Con-cord Church, 13 miles east of Marion, Perr county. Mod., Porter King, Marion; Clerk J. W. Hudson, Selma,

EUFAULA. --Saturday, October 20, at M Zion Church, Ballock county, Mod., W W. Battle, Eufaula; Clerk, Rov. J. S. Paul In, Midway, Bullock county.

S. E. ALABAMA GENERAL .- So November 20, at Greenwood Church, Jack son county Florida. Mod., Rev. P. M. Cal laway, Newton, Dale county: Clerk, Prof. T. J. Carlisle, Brundidge, Pike county,

COLBERT SHOALS. -- Unknown. BOILING SPRINGS. ELIM. BIGBER CAHABA VALLEY. SHELDY. MUD CREEK TALLAPOOSA RIVER. JUDSON. N. C. M. NEWTON

LOST CREEK.

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CAREY-Judge Williams, Ashland, Clay county. CHEROKHE-I, W. Foster, Gadsden, HARMONY-S. G. Jenkins, Oxford.

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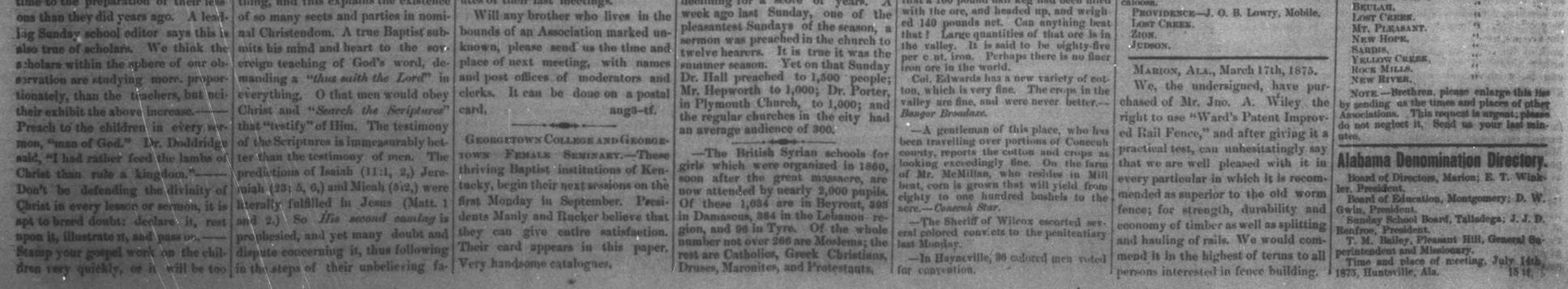
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BETHLEHEM-W. G. Curry, Burnt Corn, onroe county. PINE BARREN-B. H. Crumpton, Pine

Apple, Wilcox county. ALABAMA-W. C. Cleveland, Carlowville. UNITY-A. Andrews, Burnsville, Dallas CENTRAL-H. C. Taul, Wetumpka. CARABA-W. C. Ward, Selma. BETHEL-L. L. Fox, McKinley, Marengo UNION-Jno. C. Foster, Foster P. O. Tusraloosa. PROVIDENCE-J. O. B. Lowry, Mobile,



### THE ALABAMA BAPTIST .--- AUGUST 17, 1875.

## Dr. Pondleton's Experiments. Comparative cost of the production of

One acre of Corn .- Furtilized with to bushels cotton seed and stable nanure compost covered in the drill. On top of ridge, 190 lbs. ammoniated superphosphate was spread. Yield, 25 85-100 bushels porn and 612 lba. fodder. Net profit \$19,44. Cost of corn per bushel 24 cts, and 4 mills.

One acre of Oats.-Fertilized with 500 lbs, home made manure. Yield, 29 7-8 bushels grain and 1,275 lbs. Novoice nor face of friend, straw. Profit \$18.44.

Net profit \$39.60,-So. Call.

Selecting Seed Onts.

place on the ground. Take an ordi-

be separated .- So. Cultivator.

hard, close man was Solomon Ray, shing of value he gave away; ionvied and saved;

A Close, Hard Man.

MARION, ALA.:

Tuesday, August 17th, 1875.

ome and Marm.

And the more he had the more he craved.

The hand-carned dollar he tried to gain this little bet care and pain; For fittle he spent, And all he leut

He made it bring him twenty per cent.

Such was the life of Solomon Ray; The yours what by, and his hair grow gray; His cheeks grow thin,

Grew hard as the dollar he worked to win.

But he died one day, as all men must, For life is feeting and unn but dust, The heirs were gay That, laid him away,

And that was the end of Solomon Ray.

non Ray while his life was spared.

His lands were sold, And his hard-carried gold A All went to the lawyers, I am told.

Yet men will cheat and pinch and save, Nor carry their treasures beyond the grave; All their gold some day

Will melt away, Like the selfish savings of Solomon Ray.

What is High Farming.

purmed there, says: I am throughly confirmed in my old faith that the only good farmer of our future is to be the 'high farmer.' thy among the common farmers of our country against not only the practice of high farming, but against the use of the phrase by agricultural writers. This is all wrong and should at once be corrected. Through some miscon-ception of the meaning of the phrase, and also of its application, they have come to believe it synonymous with theoretical "book farming," "new-fangled notions," boasted progress, followed by disappointment and final failure. This is all an error. High farming simply means thorough cul-

g simply means thorough cul-

Corn, Cotton, and Oats.

Alone ? to land alone upon that shore ! With no one sight that we have seen before-Things of a different hue,

None with us to attend

One acre in Cotton .- Fertilized with 800 lbs, ammoniated superphos-Alone ? No ! God hath been there long beshate. Yield 442 lbs. lint cotton .-

Fireside Reading.

Alone.

BY FREDERICK WILLIAM FABER.

fore, Eternally hath waited on that shore For us who were to come To our eternal home; Oh, is he not the life-long friend we know

More privately than any friend below ? Thrash out the oats from which the erop is to be sown, and take them to Alone ! the God we trust is on that shore, a large barn, piazza or even a clean The faithful one whom we have trusted more

In trials and in woes mary merchant's scoop or something On whom we leaned most in our earthly

like it, and start in for a day's work, strife; or a week's work if necessary; dip up Oh, we shall trust him more in that new life and throw as far as you can send it,

little as it goes-the heaviest grains, Than we can meet below," from their superior momentum, will be the farthest off, and can very easily

#### Scenes and Surroundings of the Life of Jesus When a Boy.

RICE .- The production of rice is receiving considerable attention at His outward life was the life of all the hands of the people of this county. Some of our farmers raised some for those of his age, and station and place of birth. He lived as lived the other and carry it off if it does not mind." sale last year, and received from \$1. 10 to \$1.20 per bushel for it rough. If they should be able to get that price in the future, there will be much more quiet town, and in great measure as they live now. He who has seen the of its existence.

children of Nazareth in their red cafrice produced than cotton, as our poor tans and bright tunies of silk or cloth, visiting England and examining with the critical eve of a practical and ex-my neighbors last year planted his presenced autient of white an any-colored sash, and sometimes covered with a loose onter include the plant their rice with corn. One of sometimes covered with a loose onter include the plant the borrible stoperienced agriculturist the system purmed there, says: In the system in the system of the planted his corn is blue between. He planted his corn is control of the system is the planted his corn is the planted his corn is blue between. The planted his corn is the planted games, and heard their ringing laughter as they wander about the hills of you tell him after he becomes actheir little native vale, or play in quainted with the gentle teacher who bands on the hillside beside their There is a widely prevailing antipa-thy among the common farmers of our He gathered also one hundred bushels weet and abundant fountain, may perhaps form some concention of how

of Europe were almost visible over tinned the stranger. the waters of that western sea. The SMy hashand I where is the body, standards of Rome were planted on where is he!" she gasped. the plain before him; the language of Greece was spoken in the towns be-low. And however peaceful it then "Yes-oh ! my Thomas ! my Thom-

might lock, green as a pavement of emeralds, rich with its gleams of sun-light and the shadows which floated "Let me see him-let

"Let me see him-let me sechim !"

over it from the clouds of the latter she cried. rain, it had been for centuries a bat-tle-field of nations. Pharaohs and not get excited. There, is that your

the Amalekites; it had trembled un- thought you said he was drowned." "No, madam, I did not. I saw him der the chariot-wheels of Sesostris; it had echoed the twanging how-strings of Sennacherib; it had been trodden by the phalanxes of Macedo-not healthy at this season of the strings of Sennacherib; it had been trodden by the phalanxes of Macedo-

nia; it had clashed with the broad- year." He slid softly out, and she stood swords of Rome; it was destined hereafter to ring with the battle-ery of the Crusaders and thunder with the artillery of England and France. In that plain of Jezreel, Europe and Asia, Judaism and Heathenism, Bar-

many white flounces around her as barism and Civilization, the Old and the New Covenant, the history of the the planet Saturn has rings. She gave the music-stool a whirl and fluffpast and the hopes of the present, ed down in it like a twirl of seemed all to meet. No scene of deeper significance for the destinies soap-suds in a hand basin. Then she pushed up her cuffs as if she was of humanity could possibly have argoing to fight for the champion's belt. Then she worked her wrists and hands-to limber'em, I suppose -and spread out her fingers until they looked as though they would Don't tell the little one, who may pretty much cover the key-board, be slightly wilful, that "the black from the growling end down to the man will come out of the dark cellar little squeaky one. Then these two hands of hers made a jump at the

gers coming down upon a flock of black and white sheep, and the piano (Late Winchester Baptist Female Institute,) WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA gave a great howl, as if its tail had been trod upon. Dead stop-so still you could hear your hair growing. Then another howl, as if the cow September, 1875, with the most encouraging had two tails, and you had trodden prospects. The location is unsurpassed for on both of em' at once, and then a glad clatter and scramble and string of jumps, up anddown, back and forward, one hand over the other like has not the least idea of putting a stampede of rats and mice more than anything I call music .-- Oliver Wendell Holmes.

A BRAVE TRAVELER .--- He got on the train to go to Cincinnati. He had no ticket, money or friends. face is as fair as a June morning, they Jake Kizer, the conductor, put him off three or four times, kicking him Fither give up drinking the pleasant out each time. Jake caught him beverage, or give your children a above La Grange the last time, stopabove La Grange the last time, stop-ped the train, jerked him out of his D. D., Mrs. M. M. Ensor, Miss M. L. Lide, ing can be plainer than those houses, with the doves sunning themselves on the white roofs, and the vines ind of the car, at the sune time stopping on the white roofs, and the vines wreathing about them. The mats

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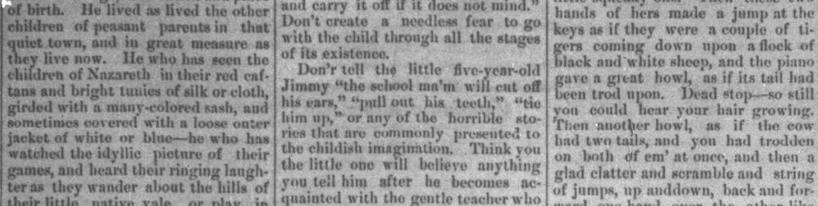
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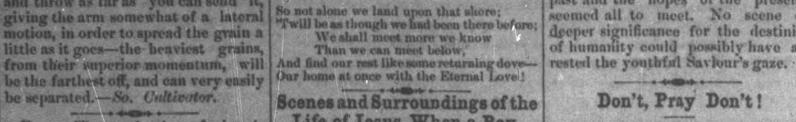
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tion should now be made for sowing clover and grasses, as September is far the best time for seeding down— long protracted droughts preventing the seed from germinating, or causthey can get well rooted, being the only drawbacks upon it. These plants will do better sown by themselves, ad not with small grain. The only advantage in the latter practice is the oring of the preparation and manur-or of the land. The shading of the grass and clover, particularly f fall sown, is not necessary, but ob-ectionable. Food is much more instant of the land may that entire possession of the land may re scenred and intruders kept out.

tivation, liberal manuring, bountiful period of the year, little can be done wreathing about them. The mats, crops, good stock, good feed, and to increase the money crops of the or carpets, are laid loose along the ofits therefrom. It is not farm. The turnip crop, it is true, walls; shoes and sandals are taken off strange that misconceptions have may be increased largely, as sowings at the threshold; from the centre hangs a lamp which forms the only is often cited; the cause of their pale out of the door and off the platform. ers who have been eye-witnesses to to the first of September, and a good ornament of the room; in some recess ers who have been eye-witnesses to come of the spread cagle experiments of enthusiastic farmers, better sup-plied with money obtained in a busi-

-we must then be firm! Sin begets infidelity, infidelity despotism. Hence it the short error of fall oats. They can be put upon the market June next, several months in advance of the cot-ton cron, or, which would be better. Same ledge are ranged, the carthen is ame ledge are ranged the carthen is ame ledge are ranged the carthen is a control of the sheeping cars is a contro 

> -A French chemist has succeeded libban, or stewed fruits, from which in preparing a mineral compound, or all help themselves in common. Both paste, which is said to be superior to before and after the meal the servant, hydraulic line for uniting stones and or the youngest member of the famiresisting the action of water. It be-comes as hard as stone, is unchange-a brazen ewer into a brazen bowl. able by the air, and is proof against so quiet, so simple, so humble, so un-the action of acids. It is made by eventful, was the outward life of the mixing together nincteen pounds of family of Nazareth. sulphur and forty-two pounds of pul- Note also the scene which meets

oughly homogeneous, when it is run often climbed: into molds and a lowed to cool. It And what a vision would be out- him; when he can say this, and not

are now clear, they may become dars ted above the counciling. As a tribute to the wants of the must then be firm! Sin begets nature! In a sense above that of or- all !-- The negroes of Indiana are to Walnut struct Louisville had the state information of the sense information.

still, might be fed to stock and corn sold instead. We know a number of farmers who are realizing handsome incomes the present year from their out crop. A good many are begin-ning to realize the great value of this water coul. At meal-time a mainted CLOYER AND GRASSES .- Prepara- hesitate, greatly to their loss .- So. of the apartment, a large tray is put stands the dish of rice and meat, or

verized stone ware and glass; this mixture is exposed to a gentle heat, which melts the sulphur, and then the dred feet above the level of the sea-

notwithstanding the old saying to the Cincinnati if my breeches and coatcontrary. The case of city children tail hold out;" Jake's boots lifted him faces being an over-amount of sweet- He was a Cincinnati d.ummer for a meats with their diet, when the actu- shoe house, and 100% a seat on a

for his health, and you desire him to big boots had been blacked with the take it at once. Ten to one he will rest while he slept. When he came swallow it with half the trouble of to put them on he asked what the coaxing and worry of words, and love charge was, and the porter replied you better for it.

Don't teach the children by exam- fit. The traveler pulled out a nickel, ple to tell white lies to each other, smiled patronizingly, and handed it and to their neighbors. Guard your out with the remark: "There-you lips and bridle your tongue, if you may keep the whole of it. When desire to have the coming generation I'm around home I like to know truthful. Truthfulness is one of the where my money goes to, but when I foundation stopes of heaven. Re- travel I pay my way and want things member the old, old book says, "no pleasant."-Detroit Free Press. liar" shall enter within the gates of

the beautiful city. There is nothing false there, and no distinction between white lies and those of a dark- with an intermeddling of uprovious NERVOUS er hue. A falsehood is an untruth, sisters-in law, has a six-year-old girl whether the matter be great or small. that has a "faculty of prayer." A

THE CHRISTIAN ARGUMENT.-When a man like Thomas Hood dares to say that as soon as he hears a man is pious, he begins to suspect him; when he can say this, and not mass is stirred until it becomes thor- a height to which Jesus must have dares to say that as soon as he hears

melts at about 120 degrees, Cent., spread before him, as he sat at spring- outrage the sense of the world by it, Mand and Jane and Ellen (the obnoxand may be reemployed without loss of any of its qualities, whenever it is desirable to change the form of an ap-paratus, by melting at a gentle heat, and fig-tree, every palm and garden, every house and synagogue, would and synagogue, would and constitute are worked of the sense of the Sadducee will always be found in near profor you." and operating as with asphalt. At have been a familiar object; and most portion to the indolence of the Chris-



with fruits is nutritious and healthy, ed at Jake and said: "I'm going to Painting extra. For Catalogue containing fall particulars, apply to W. J. MORRISSETT, A. M., President.

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111:02 that he could give whatever he saw CORDIAL BALM OF -A family, the widowed father of

which has been somewhat afflicted that has a "faculty of prayer." A few evenings since she enumerated the object of her supplications as foltive and cure for the use of ardent spirits and habitual intoxication, and find them ac-Vows: "God bless papa and my gov-Julia, and all my relations, except

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