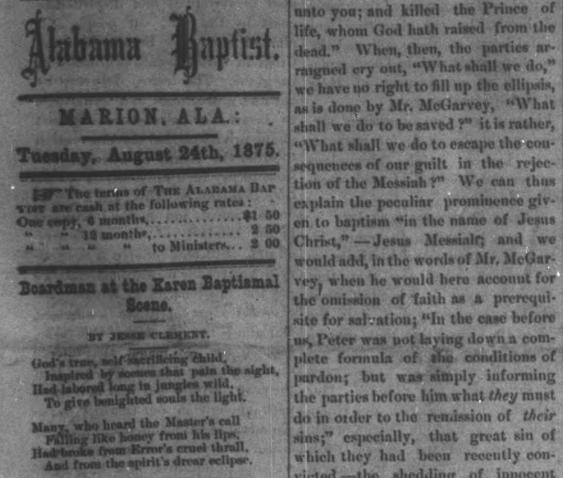
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A few had homes in wilds more deep, Yet by the lucavenly manna fed, They plead the Saviour's word to keep, And through baptismal waves be led.

The good man heard their far request-A bugie flash of triumph grand,— Fain would obey their sweet behest, But weakness held his willing hand,

He'd toiled with zeal which, like a fire That inward burns awhile concer its ravages now all revealed.

And yet with body weak and worn, With streaming eves and soul screne, On love's soft shoulders gently borne, He views the sweet, baptismal scene,

He sees the rite in beauty close, The last young convert leave the wave His checks forsaken by the rose, His eyes now glazing for the grave.

By pagan streams in faith he'd sown; In triamph goes to faith's reward; Ah, envied lot, how rarely known, To rise from such a scene to God ! Standard.

Communications.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1875. MARION, ALABAMA,

unto you; and killed the Prince of baptized but once, as the same tense takes the mode life, whom God hath raised from the was employed to enjoin repentance in

lead." When, then, the parties ar- view of one sin. raugned ery out, "What shall we do," verb is not baptisthete, but baptistheto; mission of sing," refer to the first we have no right to fill up the ellipsis, as is done by Mr. McGarvey, "What not "be ye baptized every one of word, "repent," to the succeeding leeted as Williams, and Clark, and sense plan of co-operative action, that Baber, who, at a sacrifice, has been shall we do to be saved ?" it is rather, What shall we do to escape the cousents baptism as an ordinance of the or equally to both ? It is, I believe, equences of our guilt in the rejection of the Messiah ?" We can thus church to which every candidate for universally conor admission shall be required to sub- fer to the first word; it is generally explain the peculiar prominence given to baptism "in the name of Jesus he is exhorted to perform for the re- succeeding clause but does it therewould add, in the words of Mr, McGarmission of his sins.

oppose the beginnings of evil; it is must either precede both repentance unwise to take any liberty with a di- and baptism or succeed baptism ? By vinely inspired original; the Latin, no means, the plete formula of the conditions of French, and German versions adhere pardon; but was simply informing to the Greek text, and so should ours. the parties before him what they must Nor is the danger, in this case, imagdo in order to the remission of their | inary: the whole weight of Mr. Mesins;" especially, that great sin of Garvey's reasonings in favor of bapwhich they had been recently con- tismal regeneration, as deduced from victed,-the shedding of innocent this text, depends upon the assumpblood, the curse attending which they tion that repentance and baptism are had invoked upon themselves and inseparable, almost contemporaneous. So conscious is he of this, that he will

In view of the enormity of their not admit a comma between the guilt in killing the Prince of life, all verbs "repent" and "be baptized," for the sins of their past lives were for fear that "the remission of sins" may intrude itself into the gap thus made. sought forgiveness; of this sin they He is thus led to adopt a mode of punctuation which can not be applied forth fruits meet for repentance, by to the original. His translation is as submitting to be baptized in the name follows:---

> "Repent and be immersed, every one of you, in the name of Jesus Christ, for the remission of sins," Though more liberal in his use of

commas than any translator whose version I have seen, yet he rejects the only comma employed in the Common Version; and he is therefore under the necessity of explaining that "they were not called upon to repent in the name of Jesus Christ." Now, the change of the grammatical subject, from the second person plural, "Repeut ye," to the third person singular, "Let every one of you be baptized," makes the connexion between the clauses less close and necessitates the use of a comma between them. Again, ekastos umon one of you," can not be set off with commas, because it is the subject of the verb baptistheto, and can not The Centennial --- What is it to therefore be separated from it: whereas Mr. McGarvey's punctuation makes every one of you" refer equally to both verbs, "repent" and "be baptized." All this confusion has resulted from the attempt to make the connexion between the verbs closer than it is in the original. The literal rendering, also, accords strictly with the nature of the acts referred to. The sinner is called upon to repent, as an act to be performed in himself and for himself; he is required to submit to baptism, as an ordinance of the church, to which he can not have access without the consent and concurrence of that church. The first is a simple exhortation, "Repent ye;" the second, "Let every one of you be baptized in the name of Jesus Christ," is presented as a rule of the church, prescribed by the Head of the church, and published through his chosen embassador on the first public occasion which had offered itself since the commission had been been sealed by the gift of the Holy

For the rein and that it does refore follow, as Mn McGarvey would

no can be neither on or limited in restricted in ap preposition employ time. Both the ed and the absence of the article indicate that it is referred to, not as an event limited to a precise point of were pricked in their heart" and were led to inquire, "What shall we do,"- nominational interests. a motive which continued to operate upon the mind of the believer after he enjoyed the consciousness of past rection of Him whose blood was shed and shape and point-yes, and perlives for show, does it follow that great points in their history. this object of his desire was realized until after his death? An act or an event is restricted to a limited pormany lives. "For remission of sins"

ion of sins .- freshed on such an occasion, would contributors must be made to approxi- We left this meeting for one at We should observe that the Greek Lastly, does the final phrase, "for re- not justice and gratitude unite in a mate nearer the number of church Greenville. Here we labored near you," but "let every one of you be clause, "let every one of you be bap- Holmes, and others, who poured out will bring out the strength of the de- serving them until they can proceed baptized." The literal rendering pre- tized in the name of Jesus Christ;" their blood to unfetter the human nomination in its unification. It can a regular pastor. He has kept the conscience in the service of God ? mit, not as a meritorious act which allowed that it applies also to the of religious liberty, as incidentally of God's people belong to the twelve church. We do hope that God in Besides, we urge that it is safest to' argue, that this remission of sins by the influence of Baptists.

> nial movements. The second second

We ought to establish our claims time, but as a motive,-a motive on this subject, or give them up. To of seventy-five thousand people in cause. The meeting continued here which had already exercised an in- do this, so as to make the masses see any enterprise there must be system. with increasing interest until last fluence upon the hearers, when "they it, and the world feel it, would be no There must be a plan vigorously Friday night, when the house would

these movements take an educational looking to the endowment of Howard marked by brother B. that there was turn, and especially look to the en- College, has been presented, none the best state of feeling he had seen sins forgiven, and prompted him glad- dowment of Colleges ?" The answer that will redound more to the glory for two years in the entire town ly to descend into the baptismal wa- to this is, if we do anything at all, of God and to the benefit of the peo- We begin next Saturday at Pine ters, to illustrate the death and resur- what we do must have some form ple.

"for many, for remission of sins." If manency, too. The Jews used to I should say that a certain individual choose stones to commemorate the be adapted to the varied conditions

before his birth or can not be realized more permanent and enduring than cution of these plans. Nothing can tion of time, an object of desire may trying to make more, is a principle Bro. Renfroe is the best man for the be the ruling motive of a life-of of universal application in financial position he occupies, that could have matters. It is equally wise in de- been secured anywhere. If any one our blessed Savior lived, suffered and nominational affairs,

and other compatriots, should be re- is. The number of liberal, regular years except two. blush and a tear, were such men neg- members. We need some common- a week with our esteemed broth Baptist history, embracing all the They are as liberal as any. All that know some things in conce claims to the foremost place in the in- tions is to make them know that the we will not publish, but will can

In order to secure the co-operation us, but we give it for the sake of the inconsiderable acquisition to our de- pressed and wisely executed. not hold the congregation. We then

Upon the pastors of the State depends the devising of plans that will of different churches, and in large An endowed College would be measure upon them depends the exeany thing else. Take care of what be accomplished without their active, you have before you hazzard that in earnest, persistent support. I believe

Washington, a Jefferson, a Madison, this state of things? I believe there Nine were baptized-all advanced

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not be said of Baptists in Alabama doors opened and preached for them Let us celebrate, therefore, the that they are few or that they are as often as he could, and has thus great events, progress and triumphs among the poorest. A mighty host been of incalculable benefit to the promoted by the Declaration of Inde- hundred Baptist churches scattered His providence may open up a field pendence, and fostered and matured all over this State. They are pos- worthy of this good brother, for his sessed of large amounts of capital. occupancy. He is in secular busi The complitation, too, of a standard They are not a penurious people. from necessity, and not choice. scraps and fragments bearing on our is necessary to induce their contribu- him which, for his modesty's mike, terests of soul-liberty, would be a object presented is worthy of sup- nicate to any church which might de very important part of our Centen- port, that it is for the glory of God, sire his services. He had not the and the good of the race. most distant idea of any notice from

No object more worthy of support left for another appointment, and are But many inquire, "Why should than the "Centennial movement" unadvised as to results. It was re-

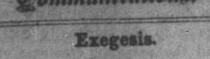
Apple. We confidently look for a great blessing. Our'Association meets at Camdo

on the 3d Sabbath in September. (Saturday before.) Bro. J. O. B Lowry from Mobile is expected. many are invited as can come.

B. H. Cattarrow Pine Apple, Aug. 10th, 1075.

District Meeting

The general meeting of the ard District of the Liberty Association man could accomplish the work he will be held with the church at Mt. Zion, commencing on Friday befor the 5th Sabbath in August. Introductory sermon by Rev. J. F.



Repent, and be haptized every one of you in the name of Jeans Christ for the remission of sins .- Acts 2:38. My attention has been directed to the passage given above, as having heen employed in proofs of baptismal regeneration; and I have been favored with a copy of "A Commentary on Acts of Apostles," by J. W. McGarvey, who speks to make this use of it. I propose to give the precise force of the Greek text, avoiding, as much as possible, the theological questions involved. These I leave to the Doctors of Divinity who so ably manage this department of our paper.

Repent .-- I shall first direct attention to the circumstance that the command is given by the Apostle in the Imperative Mood of the Aorist tense, and not the Present. That the the reader may understand the difference, I quote from Professor Goodwin, of Harvard University, than whom there is no higher authority in Amories upon this subject. In a work written specially upon "The Syntax of the Greek Moods and Tenses," he defines the distinction as follows:---

§ 14. "The Present Imperative refers to a continued or repeated action in future time."

§ 22. "The Aorist Imperative refers to a momentary or single action in future time."

ry. We have traveled over consid- ment to the education of young men Was then the Aorist tense selected The interval of time between the glorious in its possibilities. The purfathers regarded the Declaration of with which they were specially chargwith the view of inculcating a state erable territory within three weeks, for the profession of farming. He two events, the repentance of the pose of this communication is to sug-Independence, but as a great provied, they were commended for having of mind which would be "momentaand are convinced that there is about maintained that even at the Universinner and the action of the church, gest a motto to every Baptist pastor given evidence of spiritual gifts. dential vantage-ground on which to ry" rather than "continued." No one a half crop made. Poor farmers ! sity of Va., that profession was can not be restricted: it may be an take a higher stand for a brighter in the State .- Every church, and We conclude then that his hearers would be willing to adopt this conthey struggle for the support of the slighted and underrated, if not ighour, a day, or a month. In the name vere urged by Peter to repent, not outlook to the final success of their every member of every church, a conworld, and receive but small remu- nored and shunned; that too much clusion. Every tear has, indeed, a of common sense, then, we ask;-Is desires to worship God under their tributor. Let this be the end at which of the offences of their past lives, but neration for their labor, because of attention was paid to classical edu cleansing virtue: but the "penitenown vine and figtree, and bequeath the we aim. This is the grand opportuthe believer, during that time, to be I their sin in the rejection of the unreliable reporters, who, we believe, tion and not enough to scientific and tial clouds must be ever dropping; deprived of the witness of the Spirit, Messiah, and that they were to turn same rightful inheritance to those nity of our lives to do a work that are sometimes paid by rings to re- utilitarian education. He affirm one shower will not suffice;" for rewho should follow after them? How -"the Spirit bearing witness with that will continue long after we are from that sin by the public acknowlpentance is not a momentary act, but port falsely. edgment of that Messiah in baptismhis spirit that he is the child of would these departed Baptist heroes, forgotten; a work that will grow We held a meeting with the Mt. sons an education that will fit them a frame of mind. We are restricted of whom old George and his domin-God"? Are the purposes of the Aland widen and multiply its influences We are now prepared for the con-Moriah church, in Butler Co., of seven for farming, which he regards as the then to the other distinction. This mighty to be suspended by the inac- ions were not worthy,-how would indefinitely. This movement will ideration of the second clause of the days duration, assisted by Elder B. most independent and valuable of all frame of mind, already familiar to they regard this Denominational Cention of the church? give us an impetus as a denomina-Common Version, which reads :--J. Skinner, of Snow Hill. We have occupations, and that he will patronthese "devout men," as they are de-We admit that our Christian (?) tennial, could we evoke their prestion, that nothing else has for a long heard much good preaching, but nev- ize no institution of learning. that nominated by the inspired writer ence among us from their obscare time in the past. Can we make it a brethren are consistent. Mr. McGar-"And be baptized every one of er have we heard better than from will not enable him to realize his (verse 5), was to be directed to some but honored grave-homes, and hear success? I am persuaded we can if ion in the name of Jesus Christ for vey, in his comments upon the conangle act of their lives. Repentance this brother on this occasion. We their counsels in these grateful moveevery intelligent pastor in the state version of Paul, takes to task Other I am assured that you will serve the remission of sins." must have been enjoined upon his will exert himself to the extent of were delighted with the quality of ments of their favored descendants? denominations for what he seems to This however, is not a literal renhearers by Peter, not in reference to consider as unnecessary delay be- Not a dissenting voice would be his capacity. Brethren, pastors, the these sermons, but most, with the the cause of education by answerin dering. It should read :-the sins of their past lives, not in tween the profession of repentance on heard from a soul of our departed successful issue of the enterprise dethorough spirituality and apparent in one or more published commu "And let every one of you be bapreference to those sins which the part of the convert and the ad- dead! The Declaration of Indepen- pends in large measure upon you. originality. cations, the problems suggested b We write this not to flatter the the above criticism. While training would be, daily and hourly, brought tized upon the name of Jesus Christ, ministering of the ordinance on the dence was the key of Divine provi-Where is the weakness of the debefore the court of conscience, but in unto remission of sins." reference to some special sin then and We place a comma hefore the final there charged upon them. What that phrase, "unto remission of sins," besin was we are at no loss to determ- cause its omission would restrict the ine. The indictment is clear; "Him application to the second clause, a edge of God, ye have taken and by our subject. in the Aorist tense, the charge is, "Ye made upon the first clause. The such instrumentalities, the sinner may thy, being the highest type of indedenied the Holy One and the Just, command is again given in the Aorist be converted before he is baptized,- pendence that is known to God's uni-Your friend, Sec. 1

even by the best authors; may it not have been disregarded by the writers of the New Testament ?" Such has not been the case; and we are prepared to prove the observance of the rule as applied to the yerb here em-

their children. (Matt. 27:25).

gotten. Of this sin alone they now

were required to repent, and to bring

of that Jesus whom they had once

rejected and crucified, but whom, in

the ordinance of baptism, they would

acknowledge as "both Lord and

But some one may raise an objec

tion to this exposition of the passage.

"This distinction of the tenses," he

may say, "although in general strict-

ly observed, was sometimes neglected

Christ." (verse 36).

ployed. Besides the two passages already eferred to, there are in the New Tesament eight others in which the call to repentance is distinctly made in the Imperative Mood. In three only, is the appeal made to men in general, as sinners seeking salvation. (Matt. 3:2 and 4:17; Mark 1:15.) Here Jesus and John exhort all men to repent, "because the kingdom of heaven is at hand;" here only must repentance be understood as required by the general depravity of our carnal na-

ture, and as therefore implying one of the conditions of conversion: in these cases only is the present tense employed. On the other hand, in the remaining five passages, in which the Aorist is adopted as more appropriate, the appeal is in every case made to those who had already professed conversion. The first is the case of Simon Magns, who, we had been previously told, "himself believed also; and when he was baptized continued with Philip." He was required to repent of a special sin, -a sin which i known to this day as "simony." In the remaining cases, the appeal was made to four of the seven churches of Asia, all of which; we can not question, consisted of baptized believers; and, while they were called upon to repent of certain derelictions of duty

died; let this motive continue to be I sympathize deeply with the sen- could do it. But he can do comparupon the mind of every believer, during a life of daily sin and repentance, nor let it cease to be an object of his into fruition by the final award, "Come ve blessed of my Father, inherit the kingslam prepared for you

Commemorate in a Denominational Point of View?

T. J. D.

This question ought to have a definite answer. It comes up from every quarter. Two things are peculiarly true of Baptists: First, they want to know what they are doing; second, they want to know why they are to do this or that, whatever it is. Then you may apply the torch of enthusiasm, and move them as readily as any people on earth can be moved. In order to throw upon the subject what light I have, (if any), and seek to gain additional light for myself and others, I will offer the following answer to the question as I understand it:

The Declaration of Independences on the 4th day of July, 1776, was, in fact, the forerunner of religions, as well as civil liberty. And this religious liberty was what the Baptists, and Buptists alone, had been contending for, ever since the first foot of a Baptist had tracked the American soil. How do you suppose these struggling, bleeding, dying Baptist

operative as an incentive to action timent to establish schools for our atively little without the active, cochildren who can never go to college operative support of pastors all over I sympathize very much with the the responsibilities of the Centennial supreme desire until hope is changed higher education doctrine as preached year, and meet the opportunity of our by some. Yet, we must have colle- lives to do a grand work. Let ex ges. And we must have some thoroughly educated men. e am the lei

> lege is doing well. It cannot so con- tion, as far as it is practicable. . Hate tinue without the requisite help. Let Bro. Reufroe feel that he has the this be given and Alabama Baptists sympathy and support of the scores 3. How to awaken a dauper interhave one everlasting memorial. Don't and hundreds of earnest Baptist est in the S. S. cause-Bey, D. S. stop here. Put up good Baptist preachers all over the broad State of Duffy, I. T. Morgan schools all over the State-in every Alabama, I could write more, for Association, if practicable.

to our most permanent interests, the "postal card" communications drives cated ?--Rev. J, F. Dagg. J. H. Joh providence of God in unlocking the me to the conclusion. door in the great declaration and mighty revolution, for the establishment, and progress, and irreversible victory of religious liberty.

2. Gather up and compile the documentary testimony to prove this door was opened pursuant to the prayers and entreaties of our Baptist forefathers, and according with Baptist sentiment all over the world.

3. Take care of the interests now in our charge, and project as many more for the common good as wis- ly have had no time for letter-wri- Dr. J. T. Murfee, President of How dom and prudence may seem to point

W. WILKES. To the Pastors of Alabama.

Brethren: We are all thinking and talking of the "Centennial Movement." It is a grand movement,

-or any school from home. Nor do the State. Brethren, let us rise to one of us write and labor and toil and talk to induce every member of

W. C CLEVELAND.

Letter from Pine Apple-Rains -Revivals at Mt. Moriah, Greenville, and Pine Apple.

to be a friend. We have been busily engaged in meetings since our return from the Convention, and consequent-

Bledsoc. The following questions have been ssigned to brethren for disc 1. Should the doctrines of grace be reached from the pulpit ?- Rev. F.

aous chalea consist ?-Rev. W. C. Bedieve

4. What is Gospel discipline ?-my heart and head and hands are full Rev, C. P. Sisson, G. W. Newmy But enough. The sum is this: 1. of this work, but those frequent re- 5, Is it important that the me Celebrate, by our grateful offerings quests from the Editor in chief for bership of our churches be well edu

> 6. The forms of selfishnees in th churches-Revs. R. A. J. Cumbie. T. Jarrell

7. The nature, the guilt, the evil ss-Rev. J. F. Bl of covetousne W. C. Baird.

A large attendance, not only of ministers, deacons and delegates, but of others, is requested and expe Dear Baptist : Please pardon the at this meeting. The brethren at Ma apparent apathy of one who professes Zion extend a cordial invitation to C. P. SISSON

Howard College and Farming,

ard College: We were visited yesterday by a DEAR SIR .--- A few days ago, a very heavy rain, and that has been gentleman of fine business capacity succeeded by another gentle shower who has succeeded in the departto-day; but crops are a comparative ments both of commerce and agric failure, notwithstanding the informa- ture expressed to me his regret that tion received in Selma to the contra- our colleges gave so little encourage that he wishes to give his several

the interests of Howard College and part of the church. Delay he seems dence to open a wide door through nomination? It lies in the fact that vanity, but to encourage the hu- to think, (not to be a merchant of to regard as peculiarly perilous, if the which the feet of Christ's servants comparatively few contribute what mility of our rising brother in the mechanic or farmer,) is the first and interval be spent in "pathetic hymns, might enter into "a large place," and is given. It is almost discouraging ministry. Bro. Hudson, from Selma, foremost aim of the intelligent inzealous prayers, and warm exhorta- establish the great doctrine of their to think of how many entire churches, also rendered us valuable assistance structor and pupil, yet is it wise or (the Mersiah) being delivered by the point by no means conceded, and redeterminate counsel and foreknowl- served here for the last division of -not to the soul of the sinner, but to Son shall make you free, then are them, contribute absolutely nothing of the laity from Snow Hill and Pine of a disqualifying culture," so that the plan of salvation prescribed by you free indeed." And if civil inde- to the various benevolent operations Apple churches, in conjunction with after his graduation be exclaime, "O We first call attention to the con- Mr. McGarvey and the denomination pendence is worthy of a centennial that engage our attention. It is the members of this church, conductand again, in the following chapter, firmation of the distinction made in where the call to repentance is again regard to the tenses in the remarks danger that, by the employment of the bicker trans o

THE ALABAMA BAPTIST .-- AUGUST 24, 1875.

Sisson, writing from Chambers C. H., to carry away the other two Boards. PLEASANT RE-UNIONS, Aug. 12, reports a fine meeting in Both are already greatly embarrans- and renewals of acquaintances; the

"F." in the Horald calls Methodist progress at County Line, Bro. R. A. ed. The difficulties of the Home meeting at Huntsville was especially sectors, "Drift-wood," and complains J. Cumbic, paster. There had been Board, are not due to any incapacity so, and more so to mes for there I represents the missionary sentiments tions frequently made, and promptly that Baltimore is full of it. ---- The 13 additions. On the night of the late Secretary-they are inhe- met brethren whom ten or fifteen and aims of the Southern Baptists of cent, will remove all our difficulties, Ludez says that "Baptist usages are 11th, "there were near 60 up asking rent in the situation. This fact is so years had separated from my sight, the United States. It's history and and will convey gladness to the sad not the same at all times and under prayer, principally young men. Meet- palpable, that we shall be agreeably some of them brethren in the minis- its successes have been honorable, hearts and suffering homes of God's all circumstances. They vary as do ing growing in interest." Bro. Sisson surprised, if another man adequate to try, some who were my revered in- but a noble future for it must be wind and woather, and therefore are says of the ALABAMA BAPTER, "The the task can be found to take the structors in our dear Howard, and lorged for and anticipated by every alan will increase our means for evan- as unreliable, as rules of life, as are East Alabama Baptists will increase place of Dr. Summer. The debt of one a much beloved classmate: the lover of our Zion, and of the cause the predictions of our weather proph- your list during the next fall, winter of the Board, will be very hard to cares of life and the march of time of Christ among the rations. Crip-And we are sure that the Divins ets recorded in our annual almanaca," and spring. See if they don't."_____ liquidate. The forthcoming legacies had told well upon some of their faces pled in resources and dispirited in g would rest upon it. All who This is a pretty strong statement: to Bro. A. L. Johnson, last year a stu- will be applied with reluctance to and heads, but the same true and heart by the war, our people still promote it will encourage in their our mind Baptist usages and weather dent in the Howard, reports that Bro. that purpose. Nor do we consider faithful hearts are there still, and the planted anew the Stundards of the own hearts a Christlike interest in prophecies do not suggest each other. Cumbie has had a fine meeting at the Foreign Board in a much safer only change that time had made upon -"J. A. B." in the Herald stig- Fredonia.------We are thankful to condition. We do not think the mass them was an enlargement of their the globe. The desire, deepened by beyond their own borders, and will matizes the present fashion of female Bro. A. A. Sterrett for information of Southern men, concerned who shall zeal and spiritual energy. dress as essentially an immodest one, concerning the Shelby Association, conduct our Foreign Missions. We Pleasant as these re-unions are,

gospel there. Each dime or dollar and as having been devised for im- Who will help us with the other As- believe that many have all along they are undertaken for purposes modest purposes.----- The Florida sociations marked "unknown ?" This thought that the African Department vastly higher, which themselves Baptist reminds Christian givers that is a vital matter. The time is grow- could be managed more successfully heighten the felicities of such occa- sions to pay their missionaries quar-"it is not the greatness of the offering ing short. The associations will soon by the North; certainly we have been sions. It was the

WORK OF THE CONVENTION Upon the whole, State Boards, which gave the inceting so much inosition for the collection of materials lins, son of Rev. Jesse A. Collins was seem to us to be in a fair way to ab- terest and made the brethren so sorb the means of the Southern loth to part. And now that that ry to perfect the forward march. To We think there is an imperative away into the distant past, it is the churches must contribute in advance. call to take care of the Southern Bap- work of the Convention that gives a Our aim is to raise, during this year,

ready indicated, and for the sake of so much the work done, as the work scores may be wiped out, and that Pescuing this portion of the country there undertaken and planned. Our the next conventional year may open many of our brethren North-in re-Convention."----- Ithaca went crazy at Tallassohatchie, Bro. W. recent- lation to the subjects of inspiration, over the triumph of the Freshman ly baptized a gentleman and his lady of communion, of religious propriety and the like. A great denomination ate race: Business was suspended; A colored Sunday school superindent has always been prone to practices Upon their hearts, too, were borne practically solved the problem of flags were flying, with Cornell colors, writes to Kind Words that there is a and sentiments, against which the from every prominent building; can- flourishing Sunday school at Gaines- only resource has been the protest of non, torpedges and chinese crackers, ville Ala. "Boys and girls, from five the humble and less tempted sections our beloved brother Bailey. The in- ING THE MEANS IN ADVANCE. We fear there are signs, in some

terest which is gathering around the APPROACHING YEAR 1876, quarters, of indifference to fashionadeeds, has given birth in the hearts haps the most Baptist city in the These impressions have been made of American Baptists to an enterprise world. A large and earnest meeting upon our mind, largely perhaps, by which is both commemorative of that may be expected. We desire that it that insensible means of whose influgrand occasion, the 4th of July, 1876, shall be the grandest gathering in ence all are conscious, but which it is and promises to add another strong the history of the Convention, and link to the bond of union, both of the that one feature of its eminent sucwould be glad to see that fact made denomination and the nation. That cess shall be the impulse given to its enterprise is nothing less than the endowment of all our Baptist Colleges posed of providing in odvance for and Theological Seminaries in Ameri- the support of our missionaries.

our own misfortunes and sufferings, to insure our missionaries against undue privations, led the Convention to order the Board of Foreign Mistelry in advance. This was a generous sentiment, and marked progress in the conduct of our missionary affairs. But another step is necessamemorable event is wheeling itself pay the missionaries in advance, the

tist Convention, on the accounts al- lasting pleasure to its members: not \$50,000 for our board, that all old brethren went there with our Home with enough in our treasury to be-Mission work, Foreign Mission work, gin advance payments to our missionthe Howard and the Judson, those aries. The year following the next objects endeared to them by years of we hope to obtain a still larger surtoil and prayer, upon their hearts, plus. Thus may be gradually and the young ALABAMA BAPTIST, and the making advance payments to our work which they had committed to missionaries and having no debt on the care of that faithful man of God, the Bourd, BY THE PEOPLE PURNISH-

A New Departure.

The Southern Bapt st Convention

The next meeting of the Convention will be held in Richmond-a so suggestive of noble and patriotic place of historic interest, and pernoble work by the new departure pro-

Will not the people rally to the thus bring it within the reach of all. servants devote a liberal share of their gains to the spiritually destiown dear Howard as their especial tute and the perishing creatures of their Master? The first Subbath, or This is to be the subject of our part some other Salbath in October is reof the Centennial Effort. This was quested as a day of special prayer and justly, it seems to me, the greatest collection for Foreign Missions. Willnot pastors prepare sermons on Foreign Missions; and will not the pesple prepare their hearts and their gifts for the occasion? Will not the Associations recommend the observance of this day by all of their churches? Before October, and after October, let our unceasing and heart-felt supplication to our Heavenly Facher be-"THY KINGDOM COME; THY WILL tist man and woman in Alabama to BE DONE ON EARTH AS IN HEAVEN. bring to its completion, and nothing Who can tell what the Lord may do for His own glory, in response to the lute success of the enterprise. And love and labor of His people? To more: let not the idea find an abid- the ear of faith the cry has already ing place in your minds, that the ascended: "The kingdoms of this world are become the kingdoms of

will reach the munor of our people and yet it is upon the gifts of the masses that the presecution of our servants in our employ. This simple lical work ten fold.

the spiritual destitution of regions Te trust that brethren who have take part in the publishing of the monte to require a centennial service, given will be a spontaneous offering; not an unwilling sacrifice to special Get apeakors, whose, hearts leading, and will come attended with the sympathies and prayers of ion with hrethrop of the Associa-

thering can be secured, and a "bas- things.

st dinger" can be provided for all We plead with our churches to give to the mission work :- not only with those churches that are more ionous and wealthy, but with We fear the contennial people; out those that are scattered among the What are making a mistake. They forests and hill-sides and valleys of deposited in some place of safety, Wilkes reports ten or fifteen acces- from the latitudinarian views of our broad land. These last can do more than the others, for they emblock get up a white heat and brace the great mass of our memberdismiss without passing around the ship. Brothren send a contribution hat. Years ago we made an appeal to your Boards, we entreat you .for a good onuse, and dismissed the However little it may be send somemoeting without taking a collection. thing,-and send at once. Our progress as a Denomination must not be arrested now. In this Centennial Year, when we are celebrating the ery direction. Of course all this non- heart, verses of the Scriptures." sufferings and triumphs of our Bapcooled of more, and you can't get it.' tist fathers, when we are praising God Beware of the cooling off, ye cen- for our unparalleled success,-the tennal orators." Of course other Southern Baptist Convention must not die ! E. T. WINKLER.

Marion, Ala., August 1875.

Foreign Mission Board.

We call attention to the communi ation from Dr. Tapper. We must carry on our Foreign Mission Work, or lose in infinence for good, break portant that there should be gath- the pledges we have made to our

Field Notes.

Christian hearts. And God will bless it. He does not reject the humblest mant points, where a good offering, or despise the day of small

Prest. Home Miss. Board.

ry meetings This vital missionaries, and resign the distin-

copal student, after having been bap--Let no one fail to read the Extized by Dr. Fuller has been ordained, egesis, by Prof. T. J. Dill. Prof. and has taken charge of the Shiloh Dill fills the chair of Ancient Lan-Church, Baltimore. Rev. A. W. Jef- guages in Howard College, and is ferson, a convert from the Free Will one of the best linguists in the South- hard to define. If unfounded, we Baptists, has taken charge of the His article should be carefully stud-Northampton Church, Mass .-ied by all lovers of truth.----The apparent. The Hardshell Baptist church at County Line church, Chambers conn-Montford's Cave, N. C., has been rety, Bro, Sisson writes, has received 21 organized into a regular Baptist members; 16 by baptism, all of them church by experience and baptism .--

that God regards but the spirit in meet.-----Many of our readers will of that number.

the associations by Rev. J. M. Bent, Messrs. Hardee, McKee, and Wallace, churches.

which it is given."----- A good prop- be pained to know that William Col-

for Baptist History is suggested to mortally stabled by a negro,----

of Kentucky:" In the place of the evangelists of the Y. M. C. Associa-

circular letter every year, have a his- tion of South Alabama, were expect-

tion, beginning at the oldest, and let | Great damage in the Western States, |

a copy of the minutes each year be from the recent floods .----- Bro. W.

subject to the further order of the sions to Bro. E. T. Smythe's church

Class of Cornell, at the last Collegi- (a Presbyterian) at Montevallo .-----

boomed and fizzed and popped in ev- to seven years old, can repeat, by

sense will help the boys' studies won- The colored brethren in Marion

derfully !----- Miles S. Reid, Epis- have a very good Sunday school.----

tory of some church in the associa- ed in Huntsville on the 11th .---

young men and young ladies, and 5 -Episcopalians recognize Romish by letter. Bro. Sisson is now at Leordinations as valid, but deny the va- banon, Tallapoosa county, with pros- Friday before the 1st Sabbath in Sep- to reduce the cost of education and smiling on our fields. Will not His

Notice.

ble innovations, seen in the South.

-the Lord's poor.

I expect to be at Millerville, Clay county, the 5th Sabbath' and Satur- ca. It is to raise money enough, if I day before. And at Harpersville understand it, to enable these schools idea and the work? The Lord is

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negulaty should never be overlooked. We again urge out brethren at imortant reilroad centres' to secure acwe receive information that this or as a day of prayer and almsgiving in And mully, let it not be forgotten series of articles, giving a summary that the Aranama Barrist must pre- of missionary work, &c. This, we w the circulation of their appoint- ers. nts, feirculars and appeals. The

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A Centeendal Work.

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ompatitee, will make arrange.

the Association which he rep-

int district meetings.

ng. It will be well niso, on consul-

A sensible suggestion to centenni-

d morkets is given in the Herald .-

hold crand mass meetings, tell what

the Baptists have suffered and ac-

In the intermission we asked a broth-

enfor the replied: "I you had

taken up a collection in the house you

would have gotten my V; but I have

things beside collections must be re-

garded in the centennial work. A

more grateful sense of God's good-

ness to us as a denomination will be

awallened, and a more general and

earnest real for the education of our

children. But without money there

can be no endowment. And as the

the must come from many hands, it

who attended a statistic fere

Furneeded more that ever, this , as an organ of communication Baptists of the State. "Its cir-SUMMER STATE

Unimmersed Preschars. and the state that we want to water on this subject the Eraminer und Chronicle says :- The truth is that the Savior himself, over and recognized and fellowshippo an Worder of unimmersed preachers and the "order" still lives, thanks be to God. One of those recognized and commissioned by our Lord, was be teachers of the people. that transformed Gadarene (Luke 8: 00) who went throughout his city with each other; representing fitly Lord Jesus should be called Chrispublishing, with wonderful power, that inner fellowship and love of the tians." And yet in the very next senthe great things which Jesus had Gospel which sanctifies the relation tence he calls our Donomination, done for him. Every genuine revi- of blood. val from that day to this has added to the number of this same "order of unimmersed preachers"-persons who with the coming of a new life, cannot help telling "the Story of the Cross." And if a Baptist church chooses to ask a very gifted unbap tized convert to take the pulpit, and conduct the whole morning or evening worship, it would not be an im ropriety. The preacher would be "new creature" in Jesus Christ, com-

petent to declare "the glad tidings of A Matter of Life or Doath. We call the attention of our brethven throughout the South to the fact

that the receipts of our Board do not ich they have been charged b-that our missionaries are . sufforing, and that those to whom the

guishing honor of our denomination. The prevalent policy of confining our benevolence to local objects will dation for delegates to centen- dwarf the piety of the churches, and rs, so that they can go and turn away from them the blessing of one fare. The railroads will God. Let brethren notice the designed by the arrangement. As nation of the first Sunday in October as accepted the plan, we behalf of our Foreign Missions. Dr. the fact in our columns. Tupper promises to furnish us with a he way for centennial laborers know, will be acceptable to our read-

Our Lord's First Disciples.

From the disciples of John our Lord selected as his disciples, John, on must be pushed supidly and Andrew, Peter, Philip and Nathaniel. John 1:34-36.

Important lessons may be learned with flowers, hangs bird-cages all by observing what persons were called by the Saviour, and how they were bands .---- The Index "questions induced to follow him-

I. Upon what persons did the Redeemer's choice, fall?

1. Israelites, who believed in the promises and were expecting the

II. How were they led to follow Christ?

1. They were prepared by the prerious testimony of John; and by Christ's gracious personal influence they were encouraged. This influence we still feel, in reading the Gospel narratives, John 1:38, 39, -2. He revealed himself as one who knew the heart. "en an is Christ appealed to the noblest

qualities of their souls, thus inspiring confidence. John 1:42-47, Nathaniel's question is not an objection, but an expression of surprised and shamed bumility.

He opened the secret desires of their hearts. John 1:43. Only thus is Philip's objection to be under-

He displayed his sympathy with the most secret experiences of the uman heart, John 1:48, and made it inclined to a responsive trust, vs.

Morton's Monthly for August. Co

lidity of the Baptist ordinations. The pects of a good meeting .---- The tember. doctrine of "Apostolic Succession" preparation of our associational re-

which they hold comes to a curious cord has cost us much time and result, when applied to real life. trouble. The Index copies this re-"Talleyrand, for instance, before re- cord but gives us no credit.-----Rev. nouncing his office, made men true W. W. Sanders has left Union Springs ministers, though both he and they for Greenville, S. C. The Herald and had been equally destitute of piety, Times speaks of him in complimentawhile a Presbytery of the most devo- ry terms,----- We have in hand a ted ministers is without authority to number of valuable communications, ordain." Now the fact is that Epis. which we will publish as early as poscopal ordination does belong to the sible. Brethren must be patient. We same category as the Romish. Both truly thank them for their kinduces in are unscriptural, and ought not to be writing; but news articles have the recognized by any Evangelical De- precedence.

nomination .---- Rev. Mr. Gray, a Methedist preacher of New London, Political Relations of the North and creates a stir. His point is to draw South-Oonnected Religious an audience. When he has a Sunday Relations-The Future of school meeting he fills his church the Southern Convention and of the around, and calls in the aid of brass-Denomination.

the propriety of incorporating a cer-The political convictions of the tain article [that on the Trinity] in oast, North and South, are unchangour confessions of faith." But if Baptists hold the doctrine, why hope of the country is connected with should they not confess it ? Especially if they believe it to be vital:-as rights of States-that the integrity 2. Men of the people: who could they do !----- A "Christian" writing in the Recorder, says: "It is most 3. Persons who were connected appropriate that the disciples of the up in its original form, is to be sub- Lord God guide and save her housestituted by the recognition of subor- hold. dination of races: that the eternal or-Baptists ! By the use of this distinctder of things is based upon the disive name does he mean to imply that tinction of inferiority and superioriwe are not disciples of the Lord Jety. That in the assnes of principle, the sns? If not, and a distinctive name South were right and the North is proper in the one case why not in wrong, in the late struggle. On the the other? The fact is that there are contrary, the North ignore any right distinctions among the professors of Christianity, and these distinctions In the States, as such, to offer mate-

must be indicated by names. And rial or moral resistance to the pleaseven those who try to evade this law are of the people or the United States of language are controlled by it, un- as a whole. They hold then, that all wittingly. The "Christian" claims a are to be regarded, in every sense, generic name for himself; but he must and to every 'extent, as absolute distinguish himself from others, and | equals, that in the issues, out of which so he gives them a specific name. The grew the conflict of the war, the case would be parallelled by some South were in egregions error. Both one, who should claim that all the parties expect repentance for alleged descendants of Adam should be call- shortcomings in the past. Such reeere men;-but all the rest of us were | er, is indispensable to an honest and

H. R. C.," insists that the edition isfied, will prove fallacious. ought to be recalled and republished.

Mrs. Josephine Curry.

We have just returned from the family cemetery at the "Curry Place," where we paid the last sad offices in the funeral of another noble Christian woman. Mrs. Curry, wife of Capt. Thomas W. Curry, was a sincere and exemplary Christian-a member of our church in Talladega. It was frequent remark of their friends that no husband and wife ever suited each other better or lived more happily together. She was remarkable in several of the traits of her character; having four living children-two sons, both of whom are orderly members of the church, the igh yet under twenty years of age, and two small daughters, all just at the age where they so much need a mother's care, he was constant, tender and resolute in her watchcare over their lives, and she left her impress full and plain on the ed. The South still believe, that the character of her offspring. Mrs. C was a great sufferer for five or six the preservation of the reserved months, but no one heard from her a word of complaint or murmuring at of these is the sole break water that the providence of God. She died as can be opposed to the flood of cen- she had lived-in confident expectatral domination. That slavery, given tion of sweet rest in heaven. The

Communications.

Am I Too Late?

Our Convention at Huntsville was the Home Mission cause to the great so interesting, and the work in which | Centennial Effort of 1876, be regardit is engaged is so important that, ed as the

though I have already been anticipasomething about it.

Much was said about the Conven- chosen leader for our State, goes tion before it met, and now that that | forth, God speed him; may his "paths long-looked-for, much-talked-of event be made straight," and may the brethhas passed, those who were there can ren open their houses, their hearts, not find a time to cease telling the and their pockets ! ed men; and that he and his friends pentance on the one part or the oth- brethren at home of it. Now if the good brethren and sisters whom choice THINK NOT THAT HOWARD COLLEGE Americans !------ A very sharp crit- perfect understanding. The disposi- or circumstances kept away, get tirque on the S. B. Convention minutes tion to hope for a perfect understand- ed of so much scribbling about the or to that high type of a gentleman,

These differences of views will find | could hardly wonder at our propensi- is mine, and yours, your childrens. The criticism is too severe .----- embodiment in literature-the litera- ty to continue talking about it .-- Go on the Dollar Roll, if you can do

Alabama Baptists have selected their beneficiary of these noble efforts .-interest of the late Convention, But brethren, and sisters of Ala

bama, though the work at the Convention was so absorbing as to give the chief interest to the occasion, yet that work was

ONLY THE BEGINNING,

the determination, the plauning of work which requires a year and the energies and prayers of every Bapcan make it complete but the abso-Convention is or should constitute the working part of our denomination in Alabama. Be it remembered that it was, and always is, composed of brethren of like passions with yourselves, men who go from your midst, and God having called many of them to a special office, to be shepherds, leaders of his people, speaks to you through them. If he puts great off and admire these men's energies

you withhold your money and your prayers. The work of our Convention is the work of Alabama Baptists. Again, let every enterprise, from

COMMON INTEREST ted by four brethren having higher and common work of us all, demandclaims upon the readers of our paper | ing the aid of our tongues, our influthan myself, I feel constrained to say | ence, our substance, and our prayers. When our noble brother Renfroe, the

Brethren,

BELONGS TO MARION,

pears in the Herald. The writer, ing on any other grounds, we are sat- Convention, we only have to say that its faithful president, Dr. Murfee; it's if you could have been there, you the property of Alabama Baptists. It

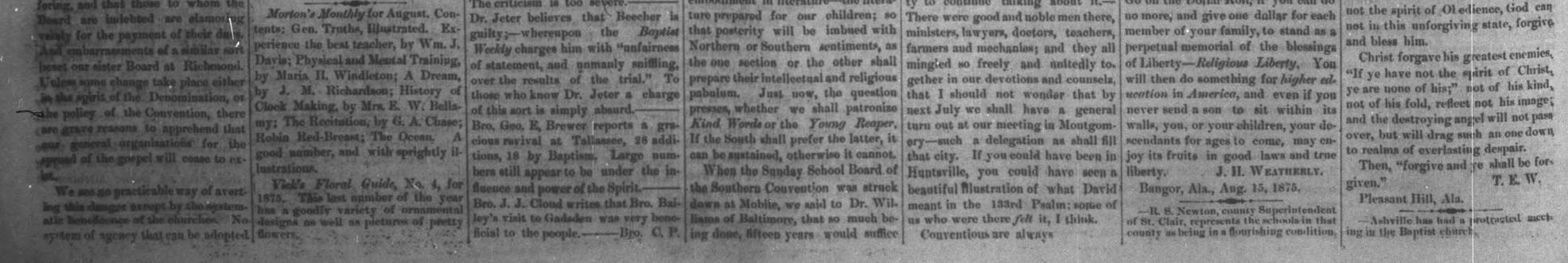
II. A., Tupper, Cor. Sec. Foreign Mission Board. Richmond, Va.

the Lord and of his Christ."

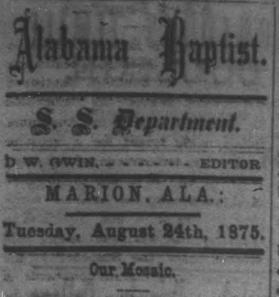
To "Seekers of Religion."

"If ye forgive not men their tresspasses neither will your Father forgive your tresspasses." There are persons things into their hearts, do not stand "seeking religion," desiring to escape hell and obtain heaven; desiring and the largeness of their souls while God to forgive them while they are unforgiving-yea, revengeful toward some fellow men; and it may be toward some true servant of God, forgetting that God says to his servant -"Blessed is he that blesseth thee, and cursed is he that curseth thee." Hence, they go from year to year, "seeking religion," but find it not. The reason is, they forgive not, and God will not forgive them.

The reasonableness of God's pro cedure may be seen. By the fall, man lost his true and proper moral position before God. In the position to which he has fallen, man has not the spirit or the disposition to perform his duties to God and to his fellow man. The sinner, the irreligious man may desire to escape hell, and obtain heaven, but if he is unforgiving in his nature toward any fellow man, this is proof that he is not in a state of mind and heart to discharge his duties to God and man-and having



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-----Don't deem it necessary to could not truthfully say that they you for good illustrations of your to torture truth. A mere shell will card. next Sabbath's lesson. Get in the soon crumble. Their foundation of habit of searching for these, ave of sand is almost undermined. Pride creating them, and all nature will goes before a fall." All is vanity. Erpay tribute to your thought and care. For flaunts its black flag in the face Remember that illustrations do not of Truth; Pride roars its brazen blusrise spontaneously. ____Give a child ter in the cars of Meekness, The plenty of truth and error will fall off, flesh clings to Abraham rather than he will know that other things are Abraham's God, covets Abraham's false by near juxtaposition .---- Let body rather than his spirit, instead of every Sunday school superintendent accepting the fact seeks for its mode and teacher in Alahama place clearly by questioning "how ?" Faith trusts cated at Hopkinsville, Ky. For inand constantly before the minds of the fact, and leaves the method with every scholor, the endowment of Christ. Howard College as our Baptist Centennial Memorial.----- A Methodist asked us not long since, if our centennial meant that our denomination sizes the radical truth, "whoever comwas only one hundred years old ! We replied, "No: we are as old as the slave of sin. What a master ! what Christian era, and are now celebra ing a slave ! It is not fleshly but spirituof soul-liberty, one of the cardinal of Christ."

Third Quarter. Lesson IX August 29th, 1875. FREEBOM BY THE TRUTH. John viii.28-36. Lea ling Text. - TO PROCLAIM LIBER-TY TO THE CAPTIVES AND THE OPEN-HOUND. -- Isa. 01:1.

knoan knowledge increases. "If any man will do His will he shall know of the doctrine." "Then shall we know if we follow on to know the Lord." Soul-knowledge will bring soul-freedom. Christ's freeman has a rich experience of the Father's love, of the Son's grace, of the truth's energy: the more he knows, the more he wants to know and will know.

IV. Error.-(V. 33.)-Standing were fault-fluders who, as hearers of the letter merely, proudly boasted

Beware of the frequent shading of litical privileges. "We be Abraham's because we have no source of informyour brow with a frown or scrowl. It seed, and were never in bondage to ation. We earnestly request the the unmistakable example and teach on this subject. may settle there, or it may revel an any man." This language was true clerks of Associations to send us min- ings of Christ, that they had (truly immortal soul from your influence. only in respect to the first half. They utes of their last meetings. turn a microscope upon every word had never been in bondage to any bounds of an Association marked unof the man who speaks or writes to man. They were then in bondage to known, please send us the time and you,-which means don't be a literal- Rome: their fathers had been in bond- place of next meeting, with names ist, a mere superficial interpreter of age to Pharoah, to Nebuchadnezzar, and post offices of moderators and men and of things.----- Look around and to others. A bad heart is sure clerks. It can be done on a postal

V. Dominion,-(V. 31.)-Jesus by His well known "verily," emphamitteth sin is the servant of sin"-the

Dublishers' Department

The very neat "Announcement of the Brownsville Female College for the annual session of 1875-6," has been received. We have no doubt that young ladies attending the institution over which Dr. Johnson presides, will be well pleased.

That Request.

Brethren will notice that we have started the record of the Association-Will any brother who lives in the

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We call the attention of our readers to the card of Carlisle, Jones & Co., Cotton Factors, Selnia. It appears in another column. We believe they will give entire satisfaction.

Young ladies who may desire to go to the genial climate of Kentucky to be educated, will find an excellent place at Bethel Female College, loformation, address the Lady Princi-

J. W. Rust. Communications.

Revival News.

Asu CREEK CHURCH, Lowndes the recognition by the United States al bondage and freedom of which He Co., Bro. D. Lee, pastor. Bro. D. was discoursing. Yet they will rue Lee, assisted by lay members of surdoctrines held by us since the days the day of their birth when the Ro- rounding churches, held at Ash Creek man army, that "abomination of des- a meeting of five days. Bro. A. Edolation," shall stand in the holy pla- wards calls it "a season of refreshing ces of Jerusalem, and put out of sight to our souls." He further says: "] their temple, that symbol of glory never saw a meeting conducted with which has identified them as the peo- as little excitement, where there was ple of God. But how much more ag. so much interest. No sitting on the onizing as it is immeasurably more roots of trees outside, but when the

going on at Salt Creek church. He tions of learning, can not something was also at Bethlehem church. Sev- be done for the many noble youths eral added there. He is certainly scattered over our poverty-stricken the most untiring man I ever met. Yours truly.

J. G. NALL. RAMAN BAPTIST CHERCH.-It has could pay their board and tuition by again pleased the Great Head of the labor, numbers of them would avail church to bless His people at this themselves of such an opportunity. place, by saving the 'souls of those The great mass will not be reached, very dear to them. On the 11th inst, unless by a system that will bring Elder B. A. Jackson, our pastor, bap- the right kind of teachers among tized six willing converts, who, "when them, Will not some of our good they were come up out of the water," brethren take hold of this subject of their ecclesiastical lineage and po- al meetings. It is very imperfect, like the cunuch, "went on" their "way rejoicing," being assured, by mind? You shall hear from me again "been planted together in the likeness of His death."

> Among this happy group was lady from the society established a little over two hundred years ago by one John Calvin and his followers, She had been trying for about ten

through the ALABAMA BAFTIST, that years to make the pope's substitute the Sanday School Convention of the for baptism "the answer of a good conscience towards God;" but, like Tuscaloosa Association, will be held all other human remedies of the kind, with the North Port Baptist church, beginning Friday, before the fifth it was not efficient in relieving the mind of one endeavoring "to have al- Sunday in August, 1875. ways a conscience void cf offense towards God." Hence, the 'desire to try, finally, the remedy appointed by the community .-- G. W. Hassell. the only true Physician of the soul. The other five were youths between ciation and her Sunday schools .-- Rev. the ages of twelve and eighteen; and J. C. Finnell.

were all members of one class in the How may parents help or hinder Sabbath-school. The youngest one the Sunday school ?- A. D. Sanders. of this number was an only son of Best method of preparing a Bible lesson.-II. H. Brown.

Several others professed faith in Best method of teaching a Bible

How to secure systematic benevotheir parents obstinately refused to lence in the Sunday school,-G. W. give them permission to do so. One Clements.

good lady, led astray by Coke and Duty of parents to the Sunday Asbury's society, came to the church school .--- B. F. Mosely.

purposely to keep her daughter from joining. She halted her in the mid- taining country Sunday schools .-dle of the ide, and then kept her a Rev. T. M. Barbour.

prisoner until the meeting closed Mass meeting-Speakers: Rev. W. We received also one by letter, but H. Williams, Rev. J. T. Yerby, N. H. were compelled to exclude another. Brown, and others.

Nearly all of our children have now All lovers of the Sabbath school professed faith in Christ. 1 think, of are invited to attend. A special inhose old enough to believe, that vitation to Bro. Bailey, State Evanthere remains dilly one young man and gelist. four or five little boys and girls. We G. T. GREEN, 3rd Vice Prest.

eneral Joseph 2. Johnson declin y of the Arkanasa Indus trial University

-dolmann is the third President whose remains are in Tennessee, and there is a project to hary him with the others in Nashville, and creet a grand monument; but his family prefer a simple grave in East Tennutster,

-The news from Utah is, interesting One thousand Indian members of the and are about to attempt the capture of they say the Mormons gave them for a reservation. The settlers object, and a lively time is apticipated. Brigham's Indians will prove his destruction yet.

-Joseph Hines, a negro farm hand at Rock Wharf, Virginia, was deeply attach-ed to a valuable horse of which he had the care. He slept in the barn near the animal, and was assiduous in his atten-tion. The horse was injured so badly by a collision with a gate that it was necessary to kill him. Ilines said that if the horse was killed, he would die, too; and he meant it, as the sequel proved. The horse was taken to the edge of the wharf and shot .- At the discharge of the gun the negro jumped into the river, and al though planks were thrown to him, he would not save himself.

-Col. Aiken, in his address on direct scunty: Clerk, Bev. W. C. Ble rade, said: "I will venture the asser bars C. H. rade, suid: "I will venture the asser ion that one-half of the farmers in Georgin owe more now for the making of their crops than the crops will sell for when made." He further said;--"Speaking of the mineral resources of Georgia, I know of one linstance where a farmer picks up coal on his own plantation, hauls it home in his own wagon, and burns it in preference to cutting

wood."- Atlanta Herald, -Junge Pearson, of the Supreme Court of North Carolina, has rendered an inion which is interesting under cer tain circumstances. In this case the parties had made a contract of marriage. and on the day previous to the marriage the woman executed a deed \$3,000 to her step-mother without the knowledge of the man. After the marriage the husband such for the recovery of the land back to the wife upon the ground of fraud. The court held that the deed was fraud ulent, intended to deceive the man, and the step-mother is ordered to convey

-Louisville has been selected as the place for holding the convention of all the Grange Purchasing Agents, and the 1st of October has been designated as Best plan of organizing and main- the time. The National Executive and all the State Executive Committees will be present for the purpose of adopting a plan by which business can be conducted on a uniform system throughout the United States.

back the land to the wife.

Alabama General Centennial Committee.

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TUSCALOOSA .-- Tuesday, Se

UNION.-Friday, September 34, at-Mod., Eld. J. C. Foster, Fost ter's P. O.; Clerk, H. B. Chappelle, Carro

BETHEL. -Friday, September 24, at Enor Church, Wilcox county. Mod., Rev. L. L. Fox, McKinly, Marongo county; Clerk, Rev. F. H. McGill, Namfalia, Marengo county.

BETHLENEN: Baturday, September at Belloville, Coneculi county, ten m west of Evergreen, Mod., Bey, A., Jayville, Coneculi county; Clerk; J: oache, Monroeville,

LIDERTY, E. ALA. -Friday, Sept. Bethel church, Chambers county, Rev. R. A. J. Cumbie, Fredonia, Che

Nonrie River-Friday, Sept. 24, at Se dischurch, Winston county. Mod. Eld. J. Watts, York, Walker county; Clea Eder D. Manasco, Holly Grove, Walke county.

MULBERRY.—Saturday, September, 200 Liberty church, Tuscaloosa, county, sventy two miles east of Tuscaloosa. Mod., Rev. M. Hicks, Randolph, Bibb county; Clerk, H. Danser L berty church, Tusc

MUSCLE SHOALS .- Friday, October 1, as Hopewell Church, near Danville, Md county. Mod., Rev. J. Upnn, Trivity, Morgan county; Clerk, Rev. C. Robert CANAAN .- Friday, October 1, at Willage

Springs, Jefferson county, Mod., Rev. A J. Waldrop, Woods' Station; Clerk Rev. E B. Waldrop, Woods' Station.

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

UNITY.—Saturday, October 2nd, at Mt. Zion church, ten miles north of Clanton, Ba-ker county. Mod., Rev. A. Andrews, Burnesville, Dallas county; Clerk, Rev. H. E. Longerier, Randolpk, Bibb county.

LIBERTY, W. ALA .- Saturday, October 2nd, at Harmony church, Choetaw county, Mod., Elder A. Daugherty, Isney, Choetaw 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.

TALLASAHATCHEE and TEN ISLANDS, consolidated)-Saturday, Oct. 2nd, at Shih church, Calhoun county.

BIGHER -- Saturday, Oct. 2d, at Living ston, Sumter county, Mod., Rev. A. B Searborough, Livingston; Clerk, D. S. Brass field, Forkland Fuo BEAR CREEK. - Thursday, October 7. at Hopowell Church, Miss. ALABAMA.-Friday. October 8, at Plea aut Hill, Dullas county. Mod., Rev. D. Los. Mt. Willing, Lowndes county; Clork, B. B. Davis, Mon WARRIOR RIVER.-Friday, October 8, al mony Church, fifteen miles can antville, Bloant county, Mod., Eld Mod. Eld. d. Musgrove, Bangor, Blount county lierk, Eld, V. H., Dean, Walnut Gr Blount county.

pal, Miss Joe Enton, or the President,

Elder Jackson.

Christ and were very anxious to be lesson .- Rev. J. H. Foster. "buried with flim in baptism;" but

ANALYSIS 1

Paka Da Da DaO-M.

Our lesson is a part of Christ's address to the Jews at the feast of Tabernacles. They are proud, hypocritical and hostile. He is calm, compassionate and conclusive. They can not harm him till His hour shall come. They are slaves; He is the Son. Consider---

I. Father.-(Vs. 27, 28, 20)-Jesus is revealing God the Father, and his blinded hearers do not see. Him. It was the All-Father who "taught" Christ, who "sent" Him who had "not left" Him. It was that Father whom Christ honored, and whose acts He performed, whose words He spoke. Christ pleased not Himself, but of His Father said, "I do always those things that please Him." The motto of His life was our names are written on the church His prayer in Gethsemane, "Not my will but Thine be done." In holy covenant, Father and Son planned not a filial spirit, we have acted the and wrought the redemption of man part of nominal professors of the from the eruel bondage of sin and death.

II. Ransom .- (V. 28.)-" When ye have lifted up the Son of Man," is a plain declaration of the manner and authors of His death. The Cross is the basis of spiritual freedom. The ransom for sinners is the crucified Jesus. You will not now hear me, and this is your misfortune, your crime. You must vent your hate on Me, and nothing less than My blood will sat. abides in God's house; "the whole isfy you. But when I shall have shown family" bears His name and shares you "the sweet wonders of the cross, His grace. By His blood they are when you shall have seen or heard of delivered from the reign and curse of My resurrection, when the sharp ar. sin, and possess true freedom in this rows of conviction shall have been conscious adoption whereby we cry shot into your remorseless hearts by "Abba [a word which a slave dare the Holy Spirit, then ye shall know not pronounce], Father." Blessed that I am the Messiah of God." Some freedom ! begun on earth, completed will still hiss their reptile unbelief; in heaven by Christ, others will kiss the rod and be changed into conscious subjects of My soveraign grace. There is no soul-liberty beyond Christ the soul ransom, is obtained at the cross and at the merrael must march out from Egypt un- oy soat.

der cover of blood. "Ye are bought 2. No accidents of Mrth, of edu-

vital will prove their subjugation by satan, their banishment from "Jerusalem the golden." Othe drudgery, the despair, the degradation, the death of truths proclaimed by our Bro. Lee. these captives of sin.

VI. Outcast .- (V. 35. - "And twice a day, as the Lord gave him he servant abideth not in the house forever." Not as slaves whose connection with a family" is accidental, uncertain, and limited, but as children whose connection with the fami- September. The members are much ly is natural, vital and perpetual, you revived, and have determined to ormust abide in God's family. There seems to be an indirect allusion to Gen. 21:10, to which passage Paul also refers, (Gal. 4:22-30). Cast out ciation, is now one of the weakest. this bondswoman and her son, for the son of this bondswoman shall not be

heir with my son, with Isaac." Sin makes us outcasts. No external alliances or ceremonies or ordinances can ever entitle us to a home in God's house. If at the gate of heaven we can not pronounce the Christian shibboleth, if when the King inspects the attendants of His great suprer have not on the wedding garment, if book only and not in "the Lamb's Book of Life," if with a servile and church militant-if this be our status then, the King will say "to His ser

vants (not the douloi but the diakonoi) "Bind him hand and foot, and take him away, and cast him into outer darkness !" The son, the child of God can be no outcast, he is in the family by right of eternal life in him.

VII. Manumission.-(V. 36.) If the Son therefore shall make you free, ve shall be free indeed." Jesus

TRACHINGS 1. The true knowledge of Josus

time arrived for services to begin, all were in their seats in the church. where they listened intently to the Though we did not think him physi-

cally able to do it, yet he preached strength."

There were four added to the church. They will be baptized at Mt. Willing on the first Sabbath in ganize and maintain a Sabbath-school. Ash Creek, though once one of the strongest churches in the Ala, asso-Many Christian hearts will be rejoiced to know of its recent visitation from

on high. BETHEL CHURCH, LOWNDES Co., Bro. M. Bishop, pastor. This meeting began Aug. 1st, and was in progress Aug. 12th. Some division had existed among the membership. This is giving way. Some were so greatly revived as to doubt their previous conversion. The entire membership were strengthened in faith and confidence that Jesus Christ is able and willing to save sinners.

God signally blessed his word in the conviction and conversion of siu-

One young man, of unexceptional moral character and integrity, that thought if he continued to live as he had lived, connected himself with the church, etc., he would be saved, was convicted of sin by the text preached from, and obtained a hope by reading the passage, "Ask and ye shall receive." Another under a deep sense of guilt obtained a hope

from the reading of the text to be preached - from, and several in relating their experiences of grace would mention either some text preached from, or some passage of scripture which conveyed light to their minds. The results of the meeting thus far

rived and rejoicing in God their Savior. Two brethren of mature age, mind, and Christian experience, are ready to go forth to preach the unsearchable riches of Jesus Christ to a perishing world. Five have been restared to the fellowship of the church,

by baptism.

number about eighty-five. J. D. GARRARD,

Ramer, Ala., Aug. 18th, 1875. Bethel Association --- Revival--

Ed. Ala, Baptist : I promised last year to give occasional notes from this part of the Field, and though reminded of my promise weekly by the interesting communications of the brethren from other parts of the State, never having accustomed myself to writing for the press, I shrink from the task. The Bethel Association, during and

Education.

since the war sustained such a heavy loss in her ministry, her movement has been rather backward than forward. And while there is still much in the financial and religious outlook to depress and discourage, I feel to hope that the Lord, is dealing with the hearts of his people, and producing an anxiety for a refreshing from his presence of a deeper character than I have noticed for years.

I have just closed a meeting of days at Nanafalia, that resulted, hope, in much good to the church and community. There was a number of hopeful conversions, seven of whom united with the church, while every one who attended, seemed deeply impressed. I was assisted by Elder F. H. McGill, who is teaching school in the village, and has , since his connection with them; been preaching once a month and 'conducting 'their Sabbath school. He takes hold of his work with courage, and gives promise of much usefulness in the Master's Vineyard, and ble yada about a

The cause of education is also looking up among us, and bat for the embarrassed condition of our people there would, I think, be improved faare as follows: The church much re- cilities for a practical education in a short time, among us.

23rd inst., at Hoboken Academy, under the conduct of Messrs, T. P. Williamson Sr, and Jr., has developed to the people by the thorough and rapid progress of their pupils, in the Three received by letter and sixteen practical sciences, the advantage of that system of instruction by which hundred others are sentenced, our streets

North Port, Ala., Aug. 10, 1875.

country, who will never know of such

institutions unless education is

brought within their reach. If they

and endeavor to aronse the public

Yours in Christ.

7, 1875.

Hoboken, Marengo Co., Ala., July

S. S. Convention.

PROGRAMME.

The Sunday school; its benefits to

The reciprocal duties of the Asso-

Bro. Editor : Please give notice

P. E. KIRVEN.

Blount County-The Crops,&c.

This has been an unusual year for the farmer in this county. Just enough rain has fallen at all times to keep the crops growing, and still favor the wheat and the cultivation of the other crops; so the crops have been well worked, as far as I have heard from, and the laborer seems now about to be rewarded by one of the most, if not the most, abundant harvests of all kinds of food crop this county has had since the war. This, then, is a good time for the

Centennial, any way. I will try it, the Lord helping. Our people here, though, know very little of their duty in regard to such interests.

J. H. WEATHERLY. Banger, Aug. 11th.

Alabama News.

THE FIRST BALE OF COTTON .- Mr. S J. Matthews of Perry county, brought the first bale of new cotton to town Friday, the 13th instant.

-There has been a protracted meeting in the Baptist Church at Talladega. Dr. Renfroe, the pastor, has been assisted by Rev. N. A. Bailey, and Rev. Dr. Hender-

-Parties in Eastern Ohio have written to Tuscaloosa regarding the iron interests of Alabama, One gentleman says: 1 opresent 50 skilled workmen in iron, who can build and work nail mills, rollng mills and furnaces." All say they have some capital, which they are willing to embark in some enterprise

-Miss Ira Bradfield, daughter of Dr. ohn Bradfield, of Uniontown, a young lady of rare beauty, worth and accom-plishments, died of yellow fever, at Pasragoula, Miss., on Monday 9th, and on 'uesday night Robert Bradfield, her brother, of the last graduating class of the University, and Dr. Wm. Bradfield. esident physician at Pascagoula, were hopelessly ill of the same disease. Both have since died !

vent over to Demopolis on Weddesday, to the inter state base ball tournament hospitality of the people of Demopolis and vicinity unbounded. The Mississ p-The examination on the 22nd and pians won the game by a score of 14 to 18. persons interested in fence building. -The Advertiser says : Montgomery is enson of the year, and no fear is entertained that yellow jack or any other disease will interfere with the even tenor of its healthful way.

> female, were yesterday sentenced to ten days each in juil. By the time three

TENN. RIVER-J. J. Beeson, Scotshoro. LIBERTY-G. A. Morring, Athens. MUSCLE SHOALS-JOS. Shackelford, Tus

COLBERT-Sam'l Norwood, Barton, Col.

BEAR CREEK-D. W. Chambliss, Frank ort, Franklin county WARRION RIVER-P. M. Musgrove, Ban

ror, Blount county, SULPHUR SPRINGS-Wm. J. McCrary Varrior Station, S. & N. B. R. NORTH RIVER-David Manasco, Jasper

alker county. NEW RIVER-J, E. Bell, Fayette C. H. YELLOW CREEK-A. Markham, Palo, avette county CANAAN-A. J. WALDROP, Wood's Sta

TUSCALOOSA-W. H. Williams, Tusca

MUD CREEK-T.A. Norwood, Woodstock. SHELBY-A. A. Sterrett, Columbiana. CAHABA VALLEY-Jesse A. Collins Crop ell, St. Clair county. Coosa RIVER-S. Henderson, Alpine.

TALLASAHATCHIK-John Glenn, Peaks

CAREY-Judge Williams, Ashland, Clay CHEROKEE-I. W. Foster, Gadsden.

HARMONY-S. G. Jenkins, Oxford. ARBACOOCHIE-Wm. Burton, Edwardsille, Clebourn county LIBERTY, EAST ALA .--- W. C. Ble

LaFayette, Chambers county. TUSKEGEE-Z. D. Roby, Tuskegee EUFAULA-W. N. REEVES, Eufaula, SALEM-E, Y. Van House, Troy. NEWTON-P. M. Calloway, Newton, Dale

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pple, Wilcox count ALABAMA-W. C. Cleveland, Carlowville, UNITY-A. Andrews, Burnsville, Dallas

CENTRAL-H, C. Taul, Wetumpka. CAHABA-W, C. Ward, Selma. BETHEL-L. L. Fox, McKinley, Marengy

UNION-Jno. C. Foster, Foster P. O. Tus-PROVIDENCE-J. O. B. Lowry, Mobile.

LOST CREEK. JUDSON.

MARION, ALA., March 17th, 1875. We, the undersigned, have purchased of Mr. Jno. A. Wiley the right to use "Ward's Patent Improved Rail Fence," and after giving it a practical test, can unhesitatingly say that we are well pleased with it in every particular in which it is recommended as superior to the old worm

fence; for strength, durability and economy of timber as well as splitting and hauling of rails. We would commend it in the highest of terms to all Gen. J. P. Tarry, Marion, Ala.

Dr. W. W. Wilkerson, Marion, Ala. A. J. Kynerd, Marion, Ala. Capt. Carlos Reese, Marion, Ala. P. T. Hart, A. T. Moore.

Capt. W. M. Byrd, Jr.

PROVIDENCE. Saturday, October 6, 1 Broad Street Church, Mobile. Mcd., Her A. B. Couch, Mobile; Clerk, Reuben Nas Mobile.

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

ga, Clay county TUSKEGEE, -Friday, October 15, at Opta, ka, Mod., Rev. W. H. Carroll, Opel Clerk, Rev. Z. D. Roby, Salem, Lew cours MUD CREER. -Friday, Oct. 15th, at David Creek church, Tuscaloosa county. Mod. James M. Kent, Toad Vine; Clerk, J. C. McElroy, Woodstock.

SULPHUR SPRINGS-Saturday, Oct 15th, at Harmony church, Walker county, 18 miles west of Blount Springs.

CAHABA VALLEY. -- Saturday Oct. 161 at Mt. Pisgah church, six miles from Cro well, St. Clair country, Mod., Rev. Jense A Collins, Cropwell; Clerk, Rev. P. S. Mont-gomery, Ashville.

CAHABA.-Saturday, October 16, at Com-cord Church, 13 miles east of Marion, Petry county. Mod., Porter King, Marion; Cleri J. W. Hudson, Selma,

EUFAULA.-Saturday, October 23, at Mt. Zion Church, Bullock county. Mod., W. W. Battle, Eufaula; Clerk, Rev. J. S. Paullin, Midway, Bullock county,

S. E. ALABAMA GENERAL, --- Satur November 20, at Greenwood Church, Ja son county Florida. Mod., Rev. P. M. Callaway, Newton, Dale county; Clerk, Prof. T. J. Carliale, Brundidge, Pike county.

COLBERT SHOALS. -- Unknown. EEM TALLAPOOSA RIVER. NEWTON. ARBACOOCHEE HARMONY. INDIAN CRE RELTE-AR LOST CREEK MT. PLEASANT NEW HOPE. AAR DIS. YELLOW CR K ROCK MILLS.

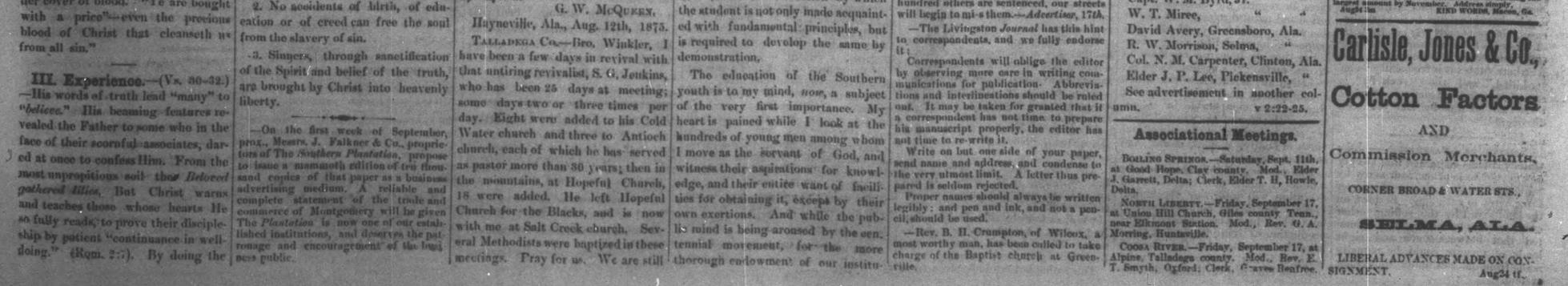
NEW RIVER. NOTE. -Brethren, please enlarge this list by sending us the times and places of other Associations. This request is urgent; please to not neglect it. Send us your last min-

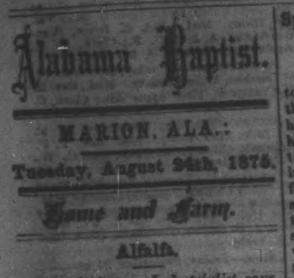
" KIND WORDS."

and barbecue. The attendance was very great, the ball playing very fine, and the enithier than was ever known, at this

Many of our citizens, says the Argus,

-About twenty-flvo vagrants, male and





. Manhattan Industrialist says and we commend what it says to the al attention of our farmers: Forconfidity, persistence and strict atshe plant called alfalfa. Neither hinch bags, nor grasshop pers scen to disturb its screnity. the safege firm that was seeded Ardi S. 1875, to ulfalfa. Tedaty, inclusively observe the seeded in this with a 6-nurrer auger into s tx inch seantling six feet long, one tx inch seantling six feet long, one to from each end, into which inserve as infits and traces. With this implement you can sknock off? five roads which, when the backs above ground. The distribution inches above ground, inches, and traces. With this implement you can sknock off? five roads to be based to be observe to a single test and traces. With this implement you can sknock off? five roads to be based to be based to be based to be based to be analy acres will be seeded in this twin the introduction of alfalfa may mark in the pass are in bloom, turn the vices and the back and the back, is more than the back and the the introduction of alfalfa may mark into the turning point is our agriculture, just as the introduction of clover and turning one hundred and fifty years age marked a new era in the agriculthe introduction of analy mark just as the introduction of elover and turnips one hundred and fifty years ago marked a new era in the agricul-ture of Great Britain ?— Exchange. This is known in the South as Lu- a bow which should, at the nearest were the aim of life.

cern, and is admirably adapted to point, be two or three inches in front our soil and climate. On very rich land it will yield four or five tons to the acre. Make the land rich, sow in. summer cut and feed to stock, or cure for hay; but do not allow it to be grazed. It will remain on the land ince. It enables it to stand drouth face. It enables it to stand drouth ALA, BAP.

Fall Work of Fertilizing, Plowing and Seeding.

In October between the 8th and

THE ALABAMA BAPTIST .--- AUGUST 24, 1875.

Spring and Summer Propara-tion of Ground. Inter the planets. The anthor no less than Paley believes that the eye of man

This (Jane) is the month in which to begin your preparatory work for the base of the time he is convertineed that it was grading developed from an aggregate of the time he see that the same of the Creator. It has been though that the langle was against with a showel piece of land, have been apart, with a showel piece four and explain everything on the meret mechanical principles, exclusion the showel turrow with a showel plough, or a secont four and splane and to be showed for a secont four the showel turrow with a showel plough, or a secont four and they have closed. They give a state to great advantage, recommend the showel is attack by saying :

steel, 11-4 x 2 or 2 1-4 inches-not than they have closed. They give a are you good at accounts, or do you ged, and working the balance of the

the scooter farrow. In these farrows determinations which led to the pro- to be good for much." (Laughter). drill from one to two pecks of speck-duction of things as they are. We Mr. Jacobs: "Well, Mr. Huddles-had man not zero and cover them by showel furrow, followed by the sub-holes with a 6-quarter auger into a txt inc, or show that atheism and mate-txt inc, or show that atheism and mate-tat this sudden turning of the tables tat this sudden turning of the tables that it was inpossible for the dis-per and coolness, and Mr. Jaeols was per and coolness, and Mr. Jaeols was the spirit within challenges equal re-twitheut receiving, after all, the rough the spirit within challenges equal re-twitheut receiving, after all, the rough the spirit within challenges equal re-twitheut receiving, after all, the rough the spirit within challenges equal re-twitheut receiving, after all, the rough run one furrow, with a small shovel, must be added to the record. We counsel had any influence on the biconing and descard is more ant to

be used as a drag; fasten the two ends to the single-tree, thus forming if the approval of a Higher Being

Elder Charles Lovelace.

Bro. E. E. Dodson, writing to the Religious Herald, speaks of Elder We are assured by those who have Charles Lovelace, as follows : 1767. He was one of the most zeal-ons and earnest preachers in the de-nomination. He was pastor of Dan River church from 1806 to 1812. He would frequently say in the pulpit that he was ready for death at any moment. When he had big meetings he could not do without Elder Pick-ett. He would send for him. When both preached on the same day, tears

A Bar Story.

Sum marry they can't tell why, and Hightin

steel, 11-4 x 2 or 2 1-4 incression of the state closed. They give a wider, or your horse will not be able to pull it, if put in the ground as deep as it should go. If the land be that exists is wrapped up in the past that exists is wrapped up in the past history of the Universe. At some this sufficient manure to give a court there explanation of the Universe. At some this much ten good-looking to good-looking the photo with the chanthe peas a good start, before running point there must have been arbitrary Tour head is much to good-looking the body loves to phool with the chan-

Marry young is my motto. I have tried it and I know what

you do, puss!" said the fox. "I am If any body asks you why you got glad to see you. I hope you are married (if it needs be) tell him you don't recollect.

Marriage is a safe way to gamble "I am quite well, and hope you are -- if you win you win a pile, and if you lose you don't lose anything,

bounds not far from this wood. Now I have ten or twelve tricks—nay, I House was blown loose, the bravered Bro. Lovelace was ordained in 1803. I have ten or twelve tricks-nay, I may count on at least a score of tricks may partially unroofed, while a



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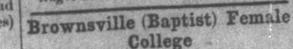
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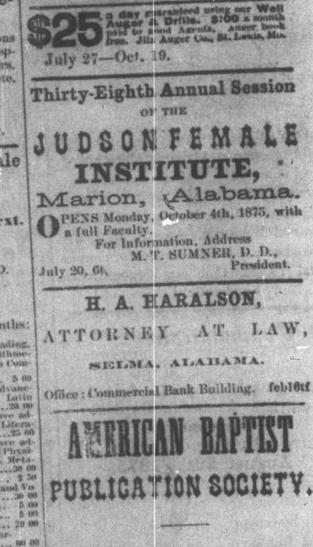
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Bristol, Tenn. THE next Session will begin WEDNES. DAY, SEPTEMBER 1st, and continue



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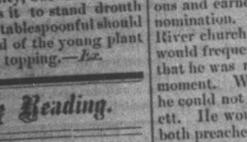
Nothing to conflict with Baptist prin-

ciples or Southern opinions.

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AND COMMENTARIES. ALL

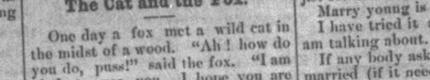
KINDS OF SUNDAY SCHOOL



10 or 20 years, and yield from three much better. A tablespoonful should be put in the bad of the young plant to five tons of dry hay annually.—En. The put in the bad of the young plant sometime before touning.—Ex. The plant is the bad of the young plant would frequently say in the public line before touning.—Ex.



15th, sow broadcast thirty bushels of 15th, sow broadcast thirty bushels of What figure more immovably august under with a two-horse plongh, ful- Than that grave strength so patient Calm in good fortune, when it wavered, sure, That soul serene, impenetrably just, Modelled on classic lines so simple they



well." "You are kind, sir," said the cat.

fell like showers of rain. He was ripe might be harm to me too. The last week would seem to have been for immortality, and died, I think, in plain truth is, there is a pack of even more terrible at Sionx City than

sight inches, it would be of benefit to num one furrow, with a small shovel, between the rows. During the month of August, while num one furrow the view of a far-reaching, purpose, this thet investigate the instincts of the ant and the bee, and discover that they num one furrow, with a small shovel, num one furrow. During the month of August, while

lowing in each furrow with your scooter or subsoil plough. Sow, broadscooter or subsoil plought. Sow, broad-east, one and a half bushels of good seed wheat, and then sow broadcast one sack (f u-bushels) of chloride oj sodium (common salt) to each acre; cover by dragging a harrow or heavy And if pure light, as some deem, be the brush over the land.

Brepare your seed wheat for sow-The water until a freshly laid egg will float, showing a space the size of a nickle above the water, then stir, and skim off all the wheat that rises to the top: Continue to stir as long as any wheat will rise to the surface. Feed the securit to stork. As noon as the dethe soum to stock. As soon as the de- To front heroic toils with late return, foctive wheat has been thus removed, take out the sound wheat and repeat the operation until all the wheat de-signed for require her herein the burn and for sowing has been in the Through seven slow years of unadvancing

In January scatter broadcast one

barrel per acre of gypsum (land plas-ter) over the growing wheat. If these directions are closely fol-lowed, you may confidently expect to reap, next spring, twenty bushels per acre of as good wheat as can be imnext spring, twenty bushels per of as good wheat as can be im-of as good wheat as can be im-of. As the result of the year's ations, you will have \$40 for each treated as above directed, and hand, which is now poor, will be rich. epent this process the second, and fourth rears, omitting the on seed, and after the second. ported. As the result of the year's perations, you will have \$40 for each

Repeat this process the second, of and fourth years, omitting the top seed, and after the second and 40 bushels of wheat per acre will be the result for the fourth crop. For the fifth year, five times as many bushels of corn per acre as can now be raised on the land; and for the be raised on the land, from one to sixth and seventh years, from one to two bales of cotton, weighing 500 pounds each, barring Providential in-terference, Union Springs (Ala.) Herald and Times.

About Wheat.

To those families who are smarting under the loss of their wheat from rush, we say, do not be discouraged. Wheat can be mised successfully in this latitude. In Alabama, Missis-this latitude. In Alabama, Missis-To those farmers who are smarting in some cases to produce a dogmatic

Mission Board.

That drives rejoicing planets on their course, Why for his power benign seek an impurer

Equal when fields were lost or fields were

attorney, who generally opposed him in equine cases, and always beat him. With breath of popular applause or blame, Nor fanned nor damped, unquenchably the And he caught a regular Tartar more than once in Mr. Frederic Jacobs,

Too inward to be reached by flaws of idl who formerly carried on a very lucrative and extensive business at Chelfame,

tenham as a horse-dealer. Mr. Jacobs was, if not fond of law, not afraid of it : and he more than once fought a touch-and-go case out, and

got a verdict, too, although the leader of the circuit-Mr. Huddleston himself-was against him. The latter, therefore, began to look upon Mr. Jacobs as a forman worthy of his steel; and when, about eight years ago, he got him as plaintiff in the The popular voice, but that he still withstood ; Bread-minded, higher-souled, there is but one witness box for cross-examination-Who was all this and ours, and all men's-

Washington.

Science and Theology.

Professor Jevons discusses the as in chief, to settle him, and adminipects of modern science in its relation ter a chastisement which should not to theology. There are scientific men, soon be forgotten either by the viche remarks, who assert that the in- tim or the spectators. terposition of Providence is impossi- Drawing on his gloves-as was his ble, because the laws of nature are in- wont when he meant to be particularvariable. But his own studies in log- ly scathing-and manipulating them ic have led him to call in question all carefully, finger after finger, he began THE SOUTH & GOOD WHEAT COUNTRY. such negative inferences. The exclu- by saying, in a sharp, harsh tone : sive study of physical science seems

ppi Georgia and South Carolina, mate springs of being. A particle of whiskers, calmly retorted— boye the alst degree of latitude, can geiatinous matter is found to obey "Well, Huddleston!"

most worthy Christian gentlemen of the hounds, whilst you, poor puss- ill-repute had ever been said before, Note on Reasonable Time. Address the Marion, one of whom is widely known oh 1 what can you do that you mity was hit in the hat by a brick, and President, 6. W. JOHNSTON. 25-28. as the Treasurer of the Domestic be out of their way? What tricks knocked flatter than a clam's nose."

"I know no tricks at all," said the sat; "I have but one plan, and if an alley, came upon a lot of half-dethat fails me I shall be lost."

er in all important horse cases. At the Gloucester assizes, which can one must not trust too much. It is the Gloucester assizes, which can the barrels in talk of self—hark ! taking in the situation in an instant, the barrels in talk of self—hark ! the Gloucester assizes, which can The hounds in full cry ! You are one of 'em, you're a dead man." The generally boast of a bit of contentious a lost cat 1 I have no time to spare to old fellow moved off, and the boy was invariably retained in cases of tell you what to do-I must be off at sat down and stuffed himself until he

equine dispute. And it was said once." These words were scarcely out of hind his ears. his mouth when he and the cat saw that he not only knew a great deal about the quadruped in question, but the hounds. even more about the bipeds who had

The cat at once ran up a tree-that to deal with it. He had a hard nut, was her one plan. The fox could not climb a tree, however, to crack in a Cheltenham and he could not get out of sight.

The cat saw the hounds kill him. "Ah!" said the puss. "I find that one good plan is of more use than a Important to Agriculturists, score of sharp tricks.



Josh Billings on Marriage.

History holds its tongue as to who en harness, promised to work kind to the most ordinary cultivation, in any it, thru thick and thin, up hill and climate, and at present prices, double down, and on the level, rain or shine, the ordinary profit is realized from survive or perish, sink or swim, their production. In transplanting Female College, drown or flote.

for the last time, as it happened-the learned and eminent counsel deliberately prepared, after his examination have harnessed up and drove out.

There is a great moral grip to marriage, it is the mortar that holds them together.

put their money in matrimony who Please state the name of the paper could set down and give a good written opinyun why on earth tha come

to du it. Mr. Jacobs, who was (like Bob uv them natural kind of accidents

that must happen, just as birds fly out of their nests when they have feathers enuff, without being able to tell whi.

Sum marry for buty and never discover ther mistake; this is lucky. Sum marry for mony and dont see

Sum marry for pedigree, and feel them. big for six months, and then very sensibly cum to the conclusion that pedigree ain't no more than skim in cons of time, make it endurable.

An old fellow, prowling through cayed oranges which had just been "Poor puss!" said the fox. "One thrown out. He was sorting them tice Huddleston) was at the bar, he toes not me to see are hard times, and taking in the situation in an instant, of thirty efficient teachers, and taking in the situation in an instant, of thirty efficient teachers, and taking in the situation in an instant, of thirty efficient teachers, and taking in the situation in an instant, of thirty efficient teachers, and the situation in an instant, and the situatin an instant instant.

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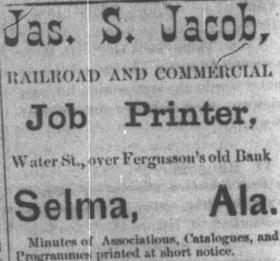
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