MARION, ALA .:

Tuesday, October 12th, 1875

The terms of THE ALABAMA BAP

The Golden Side,

There is many a rest on the road of life, If we would only stop to take it:
And many a tone from the better land, If the querulous heart would wake it. To the sunny soul that is full of hope, And whose beautiful trust ne'er faileth, The grass is green and the flowers are bright, Though the wintry storm prevaileth.

Better to hope though the clouds hang low, And to keep the eyes still lifted; For the sweet blue sky will soon peep

When the ominous clouds are lifted.
There was never night without a day,
Nor evening without a morning;
And the darkest hour, the proverb goes,
Is the hour before the dawning.

There is many a gem in the path of life, Which we pass in our idle pleasure, That is richer far than the jeweled crown Or the miser's hoarded treasure; It may be the love of a little child, Or a mother's prayer to heaven, Or only a beggar's grateful thanks

For a cup of water given. Better to weave in the web of life
A bright and golden filling.
And to do God's will with a ready heart And hands that are swift and willing, Than to snap the delicate silver threads Of our carlous lives asunder; And then blame heaven for the tangled ends, And sit to grieve and wonder.

Communications.

The Tuscaloosa Association.

Dear Bro. Winkler: It was our co-operate with them in this mis's m. session of the Tuscaloosa Association, which convened with Big Sandy Church, on the 21st Sept, and continued in session until all the business before the body was finished. Elder W. H. Williams preached the Introductory sermon with an impressive, spiritual feeling and earnest ter which the Association was organized by re-electing Bro. J. E. Eddins; Moderater and Bro. J. T. Yerby Clerk. Upon entering on the duties of the new session, the presiding officer made a short, but pointed, and a very Appropiate address, stating the important work that would come before the body, and urging all to earnestly petition the Throne of Grace for abil-· ity to perform this work in their Master's Vineyard. He presided with dignity and dispatched business very satisfactorily.

The churches were, generally, well represented, and several sister Associations had messengers &c. The session was harmonious. Brotherly love prevailed, cementing all in that unity only to be realized by the chil dren of God. The circular letter by Elder T. M. Barbour on the Seventh Article of faith, was good, pointed and of great worth to all Christian believers. And here I will take the occasion to say, it seems this would be an important feature in the workings in our As oliation. Have we dispensed with this, or have we ever had it in our duties?.

The ALA. BAPTIST was strongly represented by Brethren Joshua H. Foster, W. H. Williams, and others, who made earnest speeches in its behalf, referring to the good it is accomplishing, the great effect produced by its results in blending the Baptists of our state, and the heavy duty and responsibility imposed upon its editor and associates. The good people within the bounds of that Association will do their duty in its behalf. They claim that it was born in their midst; they aided to nurture it in its infancy, and hope, by the Grace of God, to see it spread all over our land in its majesty of goodness.

Our Dr. J. J D. Renfroe was there during the whole session. He delivered to a large audience the Centennial address, which abounded in great historical facts, Scriptural truths, and Gospel teachings, based upon the 5th Chap, and 1st verse of Galatians, "Stand fast therefore in the liberty wherewith Christ hath made us free, and be not entangled again with the yoke of bondage." It must have been one of his finest efforts. He held his audience spell-bound for more than one and a half hours and it really seemed that all Baptists under the sound of his voice felt happy and gladdened to know they were Baptists; that Roger Williams had lived before them; and that Patrick Henry and James Madison were the champions

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of this great religious liberty which Is it Campbellism or Not ! A Sunday School Mass Meeting, with much power and effect. They the founders of the Convention: 1. ducted by colored men, though two wish that every Baptist in Alabama and throughout the land could have heard the discourse. The Baptists responded to his call by contributing funds to endow the Howard as offerings to express their gratitude to Heaven for this soul-liberty. Several donated more than the amount asked. One of our Baptist young ladies gave one hur dred dollars as her offering to this noble movement, the proceeds of which were earned by her own efforts.

She resides in Hale co, within the bounds of our Association and deserves great praise. The closing sermon of the Association was preached by Bro. Renfroe from the 2nd chap, and ly stones, are built up a spiritual house. a holy priesthood, to offer spiritual sacrifices, acceptable to God by Jesus Christ." To say it was a good thing, an excellent sermon, would not meet it, but many said "it was the best thing and the best Gospel sermon they ever heard." It was indeed a happy feast, seasoned by Grace for the enjoyment of the soul. To compare him with what our ideas lead, would be to portray Paul in his teachings. May God abundantly bless his labors and crown his centennial mission with success. When we asked him to visit our Association in its a pproaching session, his reply was, "Bro. Winkler, Bro. Teague and other brethren will be there to do this work, and I must operate in other places more needful." While we felt delighted by the high compliment paid the good brethren of the Cahaba Association, we could but feel much disappointed not to have him

happy privilege to attend the recent | While we regard the Centennial movement as one of great interest to our denomination, we should feel sufficiently interested to take time in our Associational conventions to bring the subject before our people.

> And as it seems that this duty will devolve upon the above mentioned suggest that one day during our Association be devoted to this great and important work, and that Tuesday be set apart as the day? Monday will be wholly consumed in Associational business. I will be glad if every Baptist within the bounds of our Association can hear the Centennial addresses, and too, I feel that the good brethren and sisters of and around Concord Church, where the Association will be held, would be gratified to know that that day would be devoted to the Centennial Movement. All would be there to hear what good things Bro. Winkler, Bro. Teague and other brethren would

edified by hearing. Yours in hope of Heaven. S. C. TRAMILL. Hale County. Sept, 25.1875.

have to say, and would be greatly

Georgia Letter.

STONE MOUNTAIN ASSOCIATION.

The Stone Mountain Association includes the six churches of Atlanta, and running down the Ga. R. R. towards Augusta, includes the churches sion (viz., the defining) upon me. on the R. R., and contiguous to it, for fifty miles or more. The last session convened on the 11th and ad- sition, there is no need of any special journed on 13th ult, after a very divine assistance in order that a sinpleasant session. The attendance was | ner may believe and be saved. I, on

good both in delegates and visitors. Over five hundred baptisms were Secondly, as I understand you, savreported, and the contributions nearly ling faith, like all other kinds, (for doubled the amount reported last you set out by asserting that there is year. The two hundred dollars but one kind) is only and merely inpledged a year ago; to support an In- tellectual, whereas St. Paul (Rom, 10: dian Missionary, was not all sent up, 10) declares that it is with the heart but the churches will forward the bal- that man believeth unto righteousance soon I trust, as it cheerfully as. ness; showing that not only the in-

sumed the like sum for this year. On Sabbath, Drs. Norcross, Spalding, Thirdly, your system makes faith a and Warren preached excellent sermons in the order of their names which (Ephes. 2:8) declares it to be "the gift well might have been denominated, the Evangelical, the Missionary and the Centennial or Baptist sermon, to born of the flesh is flesh;" and the obdesignate their peculiar themes. The day was cold enough for last of oc- (Rom. 8:1) says, that the carnal mind Sunday night to a good and attentive stantly, but the very large audiences times quoted, but enmity itself) under an arbor listened to all the ser- against God; and how enmity can act mons attentively. The Association in harmony with the divine character appointed a large committee, (with power to increase their number) to views like these that our Divine to be deeply concerned for the salvation of the souls of their neighbors confer with Moody and Sankey and Lord told Nicodemus so emphatically invite them to visit Atlanta. This | (John 3:7), "Ye must be born again." was done at the suggestion or by a motion from Bro. A. K. Seago of At- the matter into consideration. lanta, who felt deeply impressed that A-Well thought of. Better late than never. In the meanwhile, whenit should be done. Yours &c.,

W. N. CHANDION. Dis. Secy., Real Case Hypothetically Stated.

DIALOGUE, BRO. A. BRO. B.

A-My dear Bro. B, allow me to ask you a question in regard to the doctrine of one of your remarks in my hearing; and, as I understand, in the hearing of others, at various

B-Of course you are at liberty to do so, with all my heart.

A-Allow me to ask, further, whether there is danger of giving you offense, if I use the plainness of 5th ver. of 1st Peter. "Ye also, as live. speech allowable among those who earnestly seek after the truth?

B-I do not think there is, as I have a rule not to take offense where none

A-Then I shall proceed. Do I properly understand you to teach, that there is but one kind of faith? B-That is what I believe and

A-Then no work of grace is necessary to the exercise of saving faith. B-So I believe, or I admit it as a

A-What is your construction of Ephes. 2:8, "By grace are ye saved through faith, and that not of yourselves; it is the gift of God."

B-What is yours, may I ask? A-Though a little unexpected, I am willing to answer, as it may serve to show what difference there is, if any, between us.

First, then, I believe, that, as there is a sorrow of the world that worketh death, and also a godly sorrow that worketh repentance unto salvation; also, a peace such as the world giveth (Jno. 14:27) and a peace which Jesus alone can give; so there is a faith that is merely intellectual, but also saving faith, according to (Rom. 10: 10) "with the heart man believeth unto righteousness." Are you answered,

B I believe I amy though, if ye have no objection, I would like you to make the difference between mere intellectual faith (as you call it) and saving faith, a little more distinct, if

A-I am perfectly willing to do so, although I think the apostle has done o most effectually in the words, unto rightcousness:" one affects a man's life and character, the other may or may not, according to circum-

B-I see, I see, and admit that you have stated the issue between us very

A-May I ask you, my brother, are ou with me or against me on this

B-I am compelled to confess that do not see things as you do.

A-Will you allow me, my dear brother, to ask, "Do you consider the difference between us as involving any serious consequences?" B-Please to state both sides again,

as you understand the points at issue. A-I have no objection to doing so, as truth is my only object, although you must see that you are throwing the most difficult part of the discuswhereas it belongs properly to you, First, then, as I understand your po-

the contrary, believe that there is. tellect, but the affections are involved. natural endowment, whereas St. Paul of God." Fourthly, onr Lord Jesus, says (John 3:6), "That which is vious deduction therefrom, is that all its actions are carnal. Now St. Paul ber nearly, and the wind blew con- is enmity, (not at enmity as some-

B-The difference does seem to be

A Sunday School mass meeting was called by the chairman of the Sunday School committee of the Friendship Association to convene at Madison Co., Ala., Friday before the Dawson, Tunnell County Ga, Friday 2nd Sunday in Oct., 1875. I hope before the fourth Sunday in Aug., Bro. Renfree will be there.

At the proper time the meeting was called to order, and F. E. Burke, Esq., of Americus, elected permanent chairman. Then followed the reading of essays by various parties previously appointed for that purpose. These threw much light on the Sunday School work, showing a careful investigation of the subject and the large amount of good being, accomplished by the Sunday School

Most of the schools in the Associaciation were represented in the meet-

Saturday night, preaching by the writer; Sunday morning, 9 1-2 oclock mass meeting prevented by rain; 11 oclock, preaching by Dr. B. J. Ross of Fort Valley; 2 oclock, commenced a Sunday School experience meeting Addresses by various persons. These were interspersed with singing and were truly positable and pleasant. Preaching at night by A, B. Campbell of Americas. The preaching, the addresses and the singing were soul-stirring and comforting.

But that to which we attached the greatest importance was the raising of a committee to report upon the possibility of the formation of a State Sunday School convention, looking alone to the Sunday School work, independent of all other ass'ns or conventions. The committee requested the chairman of the meeting to open correspondence with the leading Sunday School workers in the State. This has been done, and favorable answers returned; and very soon you will hear of the Baptist Sunday School Convention of the State of Georgia.

If you want to know what the people of Dayson think of the Sunday School work son should have seen the manner in which they provided for the comfort of those in attendance. Every thing that could contribute to make the ocasion one of pleasure during our stay, was done.

The meeting was continued and God blessed the church and many precious souls were added.

Robert Keith. Americus, Ga., Sept. 16.

Jackson County Letter. CROPS-CENTENNIAL-REVIVALS-AF

SOCIATION. Dr. E. T. Winkler: Thinking that

way-mark or two from old Jackson might be of interest, I write.

The people are beginning to pick cotton pretty freely. The first bale of new cotton was received at our depot to-day. It was put up on the farm of Miles Moody eight miles north of our town. The corn crop is good in our entire county.

I have addressed two of our churches upon the subject of the Centennial, and I think by the time Bro. Renfroe gets up in the mountains we will have some interest aroused. Many of the brethren are alive to the interest of our College, the Howard. I do pray that the enterprise may be a success, and more that the Howard College may be placed upon such a footing that she can afford to educate one worthy young man from each county in the State, free. This would be a grand acheivement, one worthy of any people. This can be accomplished if all will work right, with heart, hand and pocket. May God help all to do their whole duty in this great work.

I have just returned home from a protracted meeting in the river valley, held with Pleasent Hill church in this county. The church is alive to the

great work of the salvation of souls. Many sinners are alarmed and seekng the way of salvation. One joined the church yesterday and will be baptized by Rev. Wesson. Bro J. J. Beeson preached Saturday, Sunday and the South won upon many hearts." and attributes, I leave you to explain. her duty. The brethren all appeared tion of the souls of their neighbors and their children.

We had a protracted meeting held something considerable. I will take with the Scottsboro church, in which, although but one conversion was had, yet I am impressed that much good ever you have revised your theology | will result from the meeting. Brethren was the good but the depth of the second second story on the second story of the second secon

are two noble ministers, of whom

our churches may well be proud. The Tennessee River Association meets with "Pleasant Mount Church,"

Yours in christain love. L. C. COULSEN.

Scottsboro Ala.

Our Cause at Athens.

Bro. Winkler: Permit me, through ou, to call the attention of the State Mission Board, to the importance of having a stated minister at Athens Baptists, some few years past, had a regular pastor, a respectable membership, and a good house in which to worship. The house is still there; but, not having a pastor for between three for over twenty years. Rev. Wm. Mrs. Simmons, and Mrs. Holmes. Of and four years, the members of the B. Johnson, D. D., then President of these, two had died, and one had rechurch have been scattered, and I am the Southern Baptist Convention, turned to this country, leaving ten informed their house is under rent to was appointed General Agent to cole either on the field or temporarily abthe Episcopalians. Some of those who were once members of the church, have united with other denominations until another pastor can be procured. There are a few other members who stand firm, and refuse forming an alliance with others than those of their own faith. Could not some arrangement be made by the State Board of missions, to settle among them an active, efficient man of God, until December, 1871, when he as end- yaw. The number baptized cannot competent to teach the truth and gather together the scattered ones into a church that would reflect the light of truth, and become witnesses ter and Magoon were appointed to A mission to Hayti was determin-for Jesus, in the beautiful town of recommend suitable men for the ed on in 1867, but abandoned on ac-Athens? There are a few brethren field"-China. Prof. T. S. Maginnis, count of the death of the missionary. there, who are able, and I hope willing, to assist in maintaining a pastor. would be appointed by our Board. now at Rome one miss Bro. B. M. Townsend, and Judge The Board replied that "suitable Cote; three native evangelists, and Walker,-who was recently baptized, men would be appointed irrespective one colporter; and six stations were with his daughter, by Elder T. G. Sellers, from Starkville, Miss.,-are men of means, able to render assistance in sustaining a minister. Athens is on the railroad leading from Decatur, via. Columbia, Tenn., to

The Liberty association commenced its session with the Union Hill church, on Friday before the 3rd Sabbath in this month. The first two days were very unfavorable; notwithstanding, there was a full delegation from every church, save one, in the association. There seemed to be a good spirit pervading the brethren during their deliberations, which closed late Monday evening. Having adopted a goodly number of reports from standing committees, they adjourned to meet with Shoal Creek church, Limestone Co., Ala., Friday before the 3rd Sabbath in Septem-

Elder G. A. Morring was moderaor, and Bro. G. W. Norris, clerk.

G. W. CARMICHAEL. New Market, Ala., Sept., 29, 1875.

VI. INITIAL ITEMS AND SUPPLEMENTED

Something about Foreign Mis-

SUMMARY.

Board of General Convention. At the first meeting of the Southrn Baptist Convention, May 8, 1845, By request, Bro. J. B. Jeter gave a short statement of the proceedings of the General Board of the Baptist General Convention, at its late meeting in Providence, R. I., which meeting he, with some other brethren from Virginia, Maryland Georgia, had attended."

The following appears on page 154 of the " Life and Times of J. B. Taylor:" " On April 21st [1845], in company with Mr. Jeter, he started to attend the meeting of the Foreign Mission Board in Providence, R. L. While there, they were the guests of Dr. Wayland, and were treated with great kindness. Mr. Taylor found the intervew with President Wayland and his family, peculiarly pleasant. The discussions in the meetings" however, were 'far from pleasant. But he and his associates were enabled to maintain a quiet spirit in the midst of these trying scenes. Referring to this, Dr. Gillette, soon after, wrote to him: 'The mild, kind, gentlemanly, Christian spirit manifested by yourself and other brethren from

Our convention directed the Board of Foreign Mission to correspond with A mission in Brazil had bee audience. His sermons awakened the Boston Board with regard to mumuch interest among the nonprofes- tual claims; and authorized the sors and aroused the church to Board "to make any equitable and berduty. The brethren all appeared prudent arrangement with that Board to take a portion of its missions under the patronage of this Convention," Object of Southern Baptist Convention.

The preamble of the constitution declares that the Convention is a plan ing the energies of the whole denom- abandoned, at least for the time. ination in one sacred effort for the

the Southern Baptist Convention, both upon the infant colony and upon formed in Augusta, Ga., in the month the uncivilized natives within a few of May, 1845, and chartered by the miles of the coast. Legislature of the State of Georgia, Total receipts of the Board from by an act passed and approved Devits formation to the Convention in cember 27th, 1845, (here insert the 1869, \$437,037. amount, of money, or subject, if other Limestone county, North Ala. The property, either real or personal) for the purposes of Foreign Missions.

First Appointments and Acts. Rev. J. B. Jeter, D. D., was the well' Mr. and Mrs. Graves, Mr. and first President of the Board of For-eign Missions, and filled the office ling, Mr. and Mrs. Yates, Mr. and lect funds for the Board, and did ef- sent. Four missionaries had been

cessively elected Coresponding Sec- sides, three native pastors had been retary, and declined the office: Rev. ordained, and twelve unordained as-C. D. Mallary, of Georgia; Rev. Dr. sistants and four Bible-women had William B. Johnson, of South Carobeen employed. A chapel had been lina; Rev. N. M. Crawford, of Geor- erected in Canton. Between two gia; Rev. R. B. C. Howell, D. D., of hundred and two hundred and fifty Tennessee; Rev. Ed. Lathrop, of converts had been baptized.

New York, and James C. Crane, Esq., In Yoruba, stations had been

as the organ of the Board. Drs. Je- ports of 1871 and 1872. of geographical distinctions,'

agreed that "the property and liabil ities of the General Convention should tion of 1872, twenty thousand dollars remain with that body;" and that were pleged toward building a chapel the missio naries should have the in Ro

Resume of Operations of the Board, from Life and Times of J. Taylor, by G. B. Taylor.

From 1845 to 1863. China Mission. Twenty-two missionaries had been appointed, most of them being married. Of these, five had fallen-viz.: Clopton, James, Gaillard, Holmes and Bond; as, also, four missionaries' wives-viz.: Mrs. Mrs. Bond, Mr. Roberts had been dismissed. Eight had returned per-Shuck, Pearcy, Cabaniss, Burton and missionaries remained upon the field church members, in city and at sta--viz: Messrs. Yates, Crawford, tions, 120. Schilling, Hartwell, and Graves, all stations had been maintained all the time at Canton and Shanghai, as Vice-Consul of the United States. and new ones had been established at Bro. Yates proposes to build school Shiu-Hing, Che-Foo and Tung-Chow. houses for Mrs. Yates. Present church Schools had been kept up, several chapels had been erected, the word of God and religious tracts had been scattered far and wide, and the mis- Station re-established at Chefoo by sionaries had preached to tens of Bro. Hartwell. Chinese paper by lathousands in the interior of the eme dies of Tung Chaw, authorized by ire. Considerably more than one Board. Ladies of Georgia and Virnundred converts had been baptized, most of whom were holding out well, for the Misses Moon. Return of J. and, in the judgment of the missiona- B. Hartwell and wife, on account of

future labor had been laid. Yoruban Mission. Originated in 1849. Sixteen missionaries had been county, opened by Rev. A. D. Philfrom going out. Eight had returned mating fever at Monrovia. permanently to this country, leaving Messrs. Hardin and Stone and their and dismissal of Messrs. Cote and

A mission in Brazil had been com- 15 persons at ancient Puteoli. menced, and Mr. Bowen sent out; Receipts for this period, \$20,249.25. but his health had broken down, and,

A mission in Japan had also been determined on; and Messrs. Toy, Johnson and Rhorer had been appointed as missionaries. The two former had been prevented by the war from going out; and the last parts of the earth for the parts of the ear named had, with his companion, per- parts of the earth for thy possession." "for eliciting, combining and direct- ished at sea. The mission had been

The Liberian Mission. This mis-

The advantage of united effort to save white ministers (Elders Ball and the world-"in one sacred effort." 2. Kingdom) had gone out as special The eliciting of the benevolence of agents of the Board, and the latter churches, as well as combining and had fallen a victim to the fever of directing it. The ablest churches or the country. Some twenty-four stabodies which might carry on their own mission work, have an important office and twenty-six teachers being emin the Convention of eliciting the benevolence of feebler bodies, for the "one sacred effort" to propagate the gospel.

There were about twelve hundred church members, and seven hundred pupils at the schools, while more than one thousand converts had Form of Bequest. been baptized. A most happy influ-I hereby give and bequeath unto ence had been exerted by this mission,

FROM 1863 TO 1872.

In China, thirteen missionaries had labored at eleven stations and out-stations, viz.: Mr. and Mrs. Harr-The following gentlemen were suc-ted by death from going out. Be-

of Virginia. Rev. James B. Taylor kept up for several years at Lagos, was elected Dec. 1st, 1845, and served Abbeokuta, Ogbomishaw and Awed to the rewards of a faithful and be stated with accuracy-probably forty. The present status of the Af-The Religious Herald was adopted rican mission appears from the re-

of Hamilton, N. Y., wrote to inquire The Italian mission had been won-whether young men of the North derfully blessed. The Board had occupied at each of which there was At the suggestion of the Boston a Baptist church, the total member-Board, through Dr. Wayland, it was ship being two hundred and seventyone. At the meeting of the Conven-

> out by the Baltimore committee, and of collections in Confederate currency during that portion of the war embraced in this resume.

Supplement by Coresponding Secretary-1872 to 1875.

CHINA MISSION. Canton. Reenforced by Rev. N. Williams and wife, Miss Lula Whilden, and Mrs. R. H. Graves. Suck, Mrs. James, Mrs. Whilden and Rev. E. Z. Simmons and wife transferred to American Baptist Missionary Union to labor with Chinese in manently to this country-viz.: California, on account of ill-health of Messrs. Tobey, Whilden, Johnson, Mrs, Simmons. Six thousand dollars contributed for missionary residence. Miss Baker; three had been prevent- Death of native pastor, Wong Mui. ed by the war from going out. Five Present number of scholars, 74;

Shanghai, Rev. M. T. Yates loses but the latter being married and their his voice, and makes trip to United wives actively engaged, Mrs. Gail- States to restore it. Great efficiency lard and Mrs. Holmes were also labor- of native pastor, Young Ping San, ing as missionaries. Besides, several and Mrs. Yates in absence of Bro. native assistants had been employed. Yates. Chapel remodelled for \$3,000 at the expense of Bro. Yates, acting

members, 60. Shantung. Re-enforced by the Misses Moon and Mrs. J. B. Hartwell. ginia collected \$1,800 toward house ries, broad and deep foundations for illness of the latter. Present number of scholars, 56; church members, 115.

African Mission, Missions of Bier appointed, including Mr. Hardin, a lips, suspended on account of interolored man, at Lagos; most of them nal war. Revs. W. G. David and being married. Of these, Messrs. Goo- W. W. Cooley re-enforce work, and dale and Dennard had died; Mrs. directed to re-open mission in Yoruba, Dennard, Mrs. Reid and Mrs. Phil- as country now accessible to missionlips had also died. Two appointed aries. Bro, David gone to Lagos, as missionaries, had been prevented Bro. Cooly recovering from accli-

wives, and Messrs Reid and Phillips, Gioja-\$20,000 for chapel sent to still identified with the mission. Sta- Rome, and returned, as chapel could tions had been maintained at Lagos; not be secured. Re-enforced by Rev. and, with more or less interruption, G. B. Taylor and wife, and several at Abbeokuta, Ijaye, Ogbomishaw evangelis's. Native paster of Rome, and Awyaw. Though many disasters had been encountered, some fif- Giannini: dedication of church at ty converts had been baptized, and Bologna. General prosperity in provthe missionaries were sanguine of ul- inces. Eligible locale in Rome. Recent news of Dr. Taylor baptizing

for that and other reasons, the mis- October meeting for prayer and col-

-The cotton crop of Bullock is 20 per on that point, let me hear from you. C. B. Roach and J. J. Beeson preached propagation of the gospel." Let two sion was established soon after the including the increased acreage, is 50 per cent. better than last year, and the corn, things be noticed as in the minds of Board began operations. It was conper cent. better.

MARION, ALA .:

Tuesday, October 12th, 1875.

E. T WINKLER,-EDITOR. ASSOCIATES. D. G. LYON, Assistan

"Let Your Light Shine."

The truth we have received by revelation from God lays us under solemn and grand obligation. The beacon must pour its light through the storm and upon the billow. We whom God has taught, must be the teachers of others. For the seed of the word is intended to bring forth fruit; and what fruit, what pious work can be more acceptable to God than that of giving the light of saving knowledge to those that sit in darkness, even in the valley of the shadow of death? He has endowed the churches especially with their function of sending forth this light. Other gifts may belong to peculiar persons and dispensations; all cannot bear the apostolic dignity; all cannot speak with tongues; all cannot look with illuminated vision into heaven, and see the future destinies of the church and world unfolded with breaking seals and sounding trumpets, and vials of wrath outpouredand cries of woe upon Anti-Christ, mingled with hallelujahs to the reigning Lord. But all, enlightered by God's grace, have the faculty and office of instruction. They are the true scribes, sitting in Moses' seat. The key of heaver is in their hands. They mightiest, noblest of the unregenerate world are their pupils. As the artist beats upon the rough marble with chisel of steel, sparing neither pains nor toil, until he works out a glorious image of our humanity; so the Christian laborer, must act upon the hard natures of his fellows. His glory consists in multiplying the images of God on earth. This is our duty as Christians. In the language of the prophet, the artist says to the wood, "Awake !" and to the dumb stone, "Arise !" it should teach. Be neath the blushing hues of the picture beneath the soft lines of beauty carved in stone and destined to last for centuries, he records his name, and exults that his genius has become immortal. A certain proportion and harmony has been wrought out, a certrin expression has been made to issue from the lifeless materials of art, and hence he is spoken of as one incanvass is spread upon the walls of

temples, and his breathing marbles are shrined in the galleries of kings. O Christain! thine is a nobler

Baptist Strictness.

We are expressly taught that Christ is put on in baptism. And the whole character of the New Dispensation,which is spiritual, as opposed to the formalism of the old,-requires that this shall be done, consciously and inany one to put on Christ without intending to do it. It is not legitimate to use "the sign of grace" when there is no satisfactory evidence that the thing signified is or can be present. On the other hand the sign is obligatory where the reality it expresses exists in the subject. "If you love me say so !" demands the human lover: give some expression to your affection. "If you love me," says the Lover of Souls, "keep my commandments," Such is the principle which the Baptists hold to, in the matter of haptism and church-membership and "Education to Men of Business."

imagines it easy to think, in this thrown within the veil." steady way, he has not tried it much. 3. Again, an educated man is one who as sound judgment, who knows how to reason to right conclusions, and so to argue as to convince others that he is right. 4. And finally-not to speak now of imagination and taste, important as they are-an educated man is one who can express his thoughts clearly and forcibly,"

The importance of education to a practical man, its bearing upon success in the ordinary affairs of life, at once appears from this definition. "What can be so useful to a young man as to improve his sense, to give him greater power of thinking closely and soundly, and of making other people think as he thinks, and do what he wants them to do? You wish your son to be a practical man, but you do not want him tol spend his life as simply a day-laborer. Well, are Christ's teachers, and the wisest, if he is to rise above this, is to acquire property, and control the labor of others for his advantage, it must be done by sense. Not even industry and saving ways will suffice, unless he can see into things, and judge wisely about complicated questions, and talk sensibly to those with trine marks the King's highway, trodwhom he deals," But the writer proceeds to show

that what is called higher education is really the most practical of all The powers that most need to be cultivated are later in their developement than the memory of the boy or the imagination of the child. In boyhood we learn facts; when we are nearly grown we learn principles;-"judgement, in any high and broad sense, analysis, generalization, abstract thinking, reasoning, these are as rule not much developed until the age of eighteen or twenty. Of coarse, then, it is not untill that age, as a rule, that we can begin to give those training. A great many efforts have been made of late years to have boys anticipate the studies proper only spirit, to write not thy name, but thy over Evidences of Christianity, Rhetthat shall unroll its burning beauty they cannot possibly understand. on the walls of the heavenly temple, All this is a grievous mistake, though of its members should be to work diwhere the canvass of Raphael shall it is a well-meant effort to supply a rectly towards that end, be esteemed as no more than the felt want. These things ought to be wood and the hay and the stubble,- learned, and others of the same sort; a statue that shall stand in the pal- but they can be learned, not at the ace of the King of kings, when An- beginning, but only at the end of taining a destitute church, say of ten gelo's conceptions, cut out of endur- the teens.' Now see what hap members. Let such a church, "instead ing rock, shall have crumbled and pens. Our boys and girls go to of waiting for the Lord to send them perished forever. O, what ambition school, and perhaps learn well, a man, do as Paul usually did, and as is fired by the apostle's words! "For during the period when memory he would do now if he were here, the time, ye ought to be teachers."- predominates, get a useful knowledge choose a leader right out from among The very office which our Lord filled of facts, (though this might be much themselves; not to preach to them, is our office. As he has taught us in better managed than it commonly is); but to lead them into the harvest his word, as he has taught us by his but just when they reach the age at field. And let each one of the memspirit, so he has constituted us, the which we could begin to give them bers work with him-organize a Sunhumblest of us,-man, woman, or education in the highest, broadest day-school at the most convenient child, to whom his grace has been re- sense-education that would really school house, start one or more pray vesled,-to be a shepherd and bishop prepare them for the duties of life, er-meetings at private houses, let Sab they break away-the boys plunge bath afternoons and an occasional head foremost into business, and the hour during the week be devoted to girls-well, they quit school! Here visiting unconverted families of the is an evil, most lamentable and widespread. Who trains horses that way, or builds houses, or railways, or raises crops-laboring a long time and the twenty fifty, and the fifty with the mere preparations, and stop- one hundred. And if the Lord does ping short just at the time when the not raise up and qualify some one telligently. It is just impossible for consummation of the undertaking right from among themselves to lead comes within reach? What we call them still forward, he will send them ' higher education' is really the the man who is qualified." most practical part of the whole process; and yet our restless youths and How the Centennial Works in Kenour thoughtless parents neglect it; just because, forsooth, they are so

> anxious to be practical." consideration, certainly the best ed. inspiration: "At the close of one ucation is given when the mind is at our enthusiastic Centennial meetings,

Religion needs that its disciples communion. As one has remarked:— shall be in earnest. The world calls high wagon, we expressed our sympa- B. Appleton writes that nearly ev-"All their strictness with respect to for men of intense and steady convicthe "form" is in order that it may express what it was divinely appointed press what

vigorous but anonymous writer has put the case: "An earnest man can At the request of the trustees of not last ten days in these times, unt, and sees through it. If anybody unless their convictions are as anchors

Justification.

The sinner must be justified by faith in Jesus Christ. We receive the pardon of our sins and a title to heaven, not on account of our works. but by believing in the works of Christ. The world will not credit this amazing fact, and so perishes in its incredulity. But if there be truth in Scripture, this is true, that whoever believeth in Christ shall be saved. that a hearty acceptance of Christ is virtual salvation. No mighty tasks must be done in the house of our bondage. No pyramids wrought with earthly clay must first be reared in Egypt, before we are permitted to Christian soul. throw off the yoke and follow the fiery and cloudy pillar; for this is the work of God, to believe in him whom he hath sent. Thus Abraham was saved: he believed and it was accounted to him for righteonsness .-Thus David was saved: he looked with faith upon his royal descendant, and experienced the blessedness of those whose iniquities are forgiven, and whose sin is covered. This docden by all his chosen ones. As they pursue their pilgrimage, they dwell upon the name of Jesus as of one whom God the Father hath set forth to be a propitiation through faith in his blood. They confess with tearful penitence: we have all sinned and come short of the glory of God; and then their eyes begin to burn like the eyes of the seraphim, and their voices swell into the triumphant strains of heaven as they add; "But we are justified freely by his grace through the redemption that is in Christ Jesus."

A Word to Destitute Churches.

spired, as a creator; and his radiant high mental powers any effective tor do? Some will reply, wait until it from the cross. The picture drawn gets one. But many a church is too by John, in our text, had been traced feeble to sustain a pastor, and if its by the pen of Ezekiel (ch 47:1-12.) members fold their hands until they Whatever may be the precise realito comparative maturity. Children can get one, the church will wait to ties represented by these emblems, sphere; to work upon an immortal of a dozen years are found toiling its own undoing. The thing needed we may be sure that they predict to is the enlargement and strengthening Christ's people a splendid, beautiful, Lord's, on a new creation; -- a picture oric, English Syntax-subjects which of the church until it shall become and blessed destiny. self-supporting, and the first concern

We are pleased with a suggestion made by the Rev. M. T. Lamb, in the Beacon, as to the best method of susneighborhood, reading God's word and praying with them; and those ten members will soon become twenty,

We are indebted to the editor of These are discreet words: they are the Western Recorder, for the followwell worthy of earnest and general ing touching incident. It is full of boat landing in the wagon of a

says, "No man cometh unto the Fafor this salvation, that should be imparted through Christ alone, stretched on the cross and waving the censer. Thou, O Christ, art all I want,

All in all, in thes I find. Such must be the semiment of every

Rev. Ch. XXII. Vs. 1, 2.

At the Pine Barren association good brother put into our hand a paper containing the following ques-

1. What is the Water of Life? 2. What is the Tree of Life?

3. What are the twelve manner of

4. What are the leaves of the tree? ments which Christ, imparts to the saints. The general meaning is clear enough. What Adam lost, Christ restores. The Bible history begins and ends in Paradise. It may be questioned whether it is practicable or desirable to interpret these symbols more exactly. Some spiritualizing minds, however, would identify the waters with the influences of the Spirit, and tree of life with the redemption wrought upon the cross; and would regard the medicinal leaves and the pleasant fruit as signs of the perfect deliverance from evil and the perpet-What shall a church without a pas- ual happiness, which the saints derive

> And so, beside the Silent Sea, I wait the muffled oar; No harm from him can come to me

I know not where his islands lift Their fronded palms in air; I only know I cannot drift Beyond his love and care.

Preaching. We are too much inclined to make reaching a mere official act, a work of the ministry, a pulpit exercise .-We have no right thus to restrict the publication of the Gospel. To extend Christ's kingdom is the common duty of believers. The gifts and the spheres are various;-the obligation is universal. The rejoicing convert who announces to others the glad tidings of salvation, has not the rights which belong to a regular member of he church, or to an ordained minister of the gospel; but the duty of preaching as he has opportunity, rests upon him for all that. Every Christain, whether before baptism or after t, whether in "orders" or out of them, ought to show forth the Savior's praises. He that heareth, must say, come." He in whom a miracle of saving mercy has been wrought, is bound to tell others what God has done for his soul.

Field Notes.

and adopted to express. Respecting the two ordinances given to the church, they simply decline to put as under what the Lord has joined to gether. The association adjourned on Monney it interest in our hearts. Eternal truth as under what the Lord has joined to gether. The association adjourned on Monney it would take to purchase one, to the interest in our hearts. Eternal truth shall feel that the paper is his.

Bro. Appleton recently baptized fourball our Centennial would be a triumphant success. The association adjourned on Monney it would take to purchase one, to the shall feel that the paper is his.

Centennial memorial. If only one should reign supreme in the realm of self-denial, our Centennial would be a triumphant success.

Messers Sims Garrott, of Per day to meet with Center Hill church shall feel that the paper is his.

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W. J. Ruddick.

Bibb Mills Ala., Sep. 2d, 1875. five of whom were Methodists, one a send nine more missionaries within a Bibb Mills Ala., Sep. 2d, 1875.

classleader. A package of man- few weeks to China and Japan. uscript belonging to Michael Angelo, A distinguished graduate of Howard The mediation of Christ is our only which at his request has remained College of two years experience in Richmond College, Rev. Dr. John A less conviction is the tough root and method of approach to God and of sealed for 400 years, was opened. It teaching desires a position as princi-Broadus has written an essay with fibre of his expression. When we acceptance with him. It was that consists of poems, essays, and private pal or assistant in a high school. Parthe above heading, it is an admirable talk about God, the world should feel such poor sinners as we might be correspondence with the kings, car- ties wishing the services of such s treatise upon the subject, and we take to tears or song. As we grow older saved, that Jesus Christ accomplished dinals, and popes of his time. The one would do well to address Dr. J. leasure in publishing some thought | we need the real, and grow sick of the mysterious wonders of Redemp day hastens when the seals of the T. Murfee, Pres. How. Col., Marion, moonshine, reflected light. We want tion. This was the circumstance books of our lives will be broken, and Ala .- Mr. Beecher's publishers, Monday, Oct. 4th, 1875, The writer undertakes to show the the real sun. We can take no risks | which fixed the eyes of ancient proph- | wat hahall we there read? ---- We J. B. Ford & Co., have failed. Linecessity of education by defining now. With eternity confronting us, eta so foully upon his cross. "Sure. learn that Rev. J. H. Weatherly has abilities 140,000. They state that what education is : "1. An educated we must stand on rocks. We are ly," they said "he hath borne our been elected principal of the Blount- the publication of Mr. Beecher's man is one whose mind is widened bent with life's care, and lonesome by griefs and carried our sorrow; yet we ville academy, with encouraging works as a whole has not been profout, so that he can take broad views, its losses: and neither theories nor did esteem him stricken, smitten of prospects of a good school. Bro. itable. instead of being narrow-minded; so speculation fill the measure of our God, and afflicted. But he was Weatherly has kindly consented to that he can see the different sides of a need in our work and death. We wounded for our transgressions, he represent us at the Warrior River asquestion, or at least know all ques- want something already thought out was bruised for our iniquities. The sociation. - Dr. Teague's health tions have different sides. 2. An ed- and tested, and that has an unrelax- chastisement of our peace was upon is improving. He promises to look ucated man is one who has the pow- ing grip of us, and lifts us up and bim, and with his stripes we are heal- in upon us some of these days. We er of patient thinking; who can fas- rests us on the bosom of a great Re- ed. All we, like sheep, have gone shall welcome him with both hands. ten his mind on a subject, and hold it deemer. Strong convictions of the astray, and the Lord hath laid on him Bro. Teague has been working with first accurately defined by Roger there while he pleases; who can keep whole truth stand and bear up. Men the iniquity of us all." His death was Bro. Fox at Macon's Station. --- Bro. Williams, that human government coking at a subject until he sees into have no power to bear and overbear, vicarious, a sacrifice for our sins; and Roby sends a kind invitation to us to has nothing to do with the freedom not for our sins only, but for the sins attend the Tuskegee association, at of the conscience. The idea has alof the whole world. And now that Opelika, on Friday before the 3rd | ways been inherent in the organizahe has gone to heaven, he still main- Sunday in October. We hope to be tion of Bapt'st churches, as most astains an unchangeable priesthood, represented there, but fear it will be suredly in the Scriptures, but not aland is able to save them to the utter- out of our power to attend. The ways sharply defined. Roger Wilmost, that come unto God by him, French Catholics of Woonsocket, R. liams dissipates the mists around it. seeing that he ever liveth to make inter- I., have hanged their pastor, Father Surely a nobler thought never entercession for them. These are the facts Barkins, in effigy in the church yard, ed the human mind. The fresh agiof mediation, wonderful, adorable because they dislike him and he refacts, even when Christ explains them, fuses to leave. - Col. Bethea, a when he tells us why he suffered on member of the Alabama Constitutionearth, and pleads in heaven; when he al Convention, is cited as a lawyer whose career was brief but brilliant. ther but by me." Blessed be God He had only one case in his life, and that involved a large amount of property, his fee of \$60,000 depended upon his success, He won, received his fee, and, with his laurels fresh upon him, retired from the bar. J. W. Reynolds has had a wee baby born to him in Sherman, Texas, "with of sin, not so much. It seems often a full set of teeth in its head." What to be thought that to give promiis remarkable is that the Doctor is a nence to the former sufficiently indentist. "Which possibly accounts volves the latter, following as a matfor it," says the Houston Telegraph, ter of course. "Every one that hath How ?- Brethren Locke and B. this hope in him, purifieth himself H. Crumpton represented the ALA-BAMA BAPTIST at the Bethlehem asso- Archibald Alexander used to say ciation. The former says: "Many of that at one time he would have beour members are zealous in the cause." | come a Baptist, but their "terms Commodore Perry, sunk sixty-two strict." An experienced paster once All these are symbols of the sun- years ago, has just been raised, and remarked in our hearing, that anothplies, the refreshments and the enjoy. the bottom found to be in good state er pastor, now one of the faculty at country, for the profession of Music. His of preservation. The relic will form

> prisoned would be the memorial of a names, thus saving a great expense for providing seats in the vestibule for young men, and making a great deal of waiting unnecessary,-Testament way. It might be renew- to worship God." ed with advantage by all evangelical denominations. -Some folks in Atlanta think the Centennial to be a ten-cent show, and are opposed to it on that ground. According to the Atlanta Constitution, one of them recently said: "I'd rudder spend my dime for a prize box wid a tin breast pin in it !"- The closing of the Catholic establishments in Prussia s constantly going on. The Catholic Bishop of Montreal has cursed a lot in the graveyard, owned by "liberal" Catholics. We have no doubt the lot can stand it. - The colored Baptists of Georgia propose to found a Normal and Theological School at Atlanta, The voce del verita of Rome has been praising the "glorious poverty" of the cardinals: whereupon some one has been investigating the matter. None of these poor gentlemen has less than \$6,000 a year. Amat has \$22,000, de Luca \$30,000, Antonelli \$60,000, and Berardi \$100,000 a year. With close economy they can manage to live .-A Missionary Register has been opened at the Baptist Publication Rooms No. 76 East Ninth-st., in New York. Missionaries passing through New York, are requested to enter their names,---The "International Sunday-school Lesson Committee" held its fifth annual session in Chicago, 1877. The lessons for the first half year of 1877 include the history of and the meeting was very harmonious. Israel from the division to the captiv-The Cherokee association, at its re- ity, with selections from the Prophets, ing from several brethren, among cent session, made up the subscrip- Jonah, Hosea, and Amos. The course whom were Elder W. H. Williams, tion to send the Alabama Baptist to for the last half year finishes the Acts from the Tuscaloosa Association. Bro. Burns, of the Indian Mission. of the Apostles.——A farewell was We looked anxiously for Bro. Ren- Corner Water & Washington Sts. we were driven to the steam- That brother in Jefferson county, given in the First Baptist Church of froe to be with us, but were disapwho had promised to do this, was Providence, Rhodo Island, Sept. 9, pointed, consequently the " Centenbrother who has lost one of his legs. just a little too late. However, there to a party of missionaries about to nial" was not spoken of. Noticing that it was very inconven- are other worthy brethren to whom leave for foreign lands. The mis- Bro. J. M. Langston laid the ient for him to get in and out of a he can send the paper. Bro. J. sionaries were the Rev. A. East- claims of the Alabama Baptist be-

Religious Liberty and Spiritual Liberty.

We are entered upon a great general effort to signalize afresh a truth tation of the subject will make all see the truth.

May we not, pari passu, signalize a truth still more important, that to embrace the Gospel, truly and sincerely, gives a higher liberty-the freedom of the soul from the condemnation of the law and the thralldom of sin? "If the Son shall make you free, you shall be free indeed.". Freedom from condemnation by a justifying faith, is much dwelt upon; from the thralldom even as he is pure." The late Dr. -The Lawrence, the flag-ship of of membership were impracticably Greenville, held notions "impracticaone of the features of the centennial bly" severe, of the terms of memberexhibition. The lock of that old fail ship. We apprehend there are other where our Baptist Fathers were im. men like this objecting pastor. Our grand peculiarity as a denomination Music, instrumental and Vocal, is specially nobler fight and a more glorious vie- is holding in theory that the churches tory. Some of the clergymen in ought to be made up of converted Kentucky propose to hang slates in materials entirely. May not a more the church vestibules, so that young earnest and persistent effort be made ladies on entering can register their to realize the theory in practice ' Dr. Ryland expressed himself in the convention at St. Louis, as apprehensive that our churches had large numbers of unconverted people in them. This, The English Wesleyans are discuss- perhaps, must always be so; but is ing the expediency of employing not a higher standard of Christain evangelists to travel through England, deportment attainable? We think so. after the manner of John Wesley and and suggest attention to this great his first associates. This was the New | subject in connection with "freedom

Communications.

Notice

To delegates and others attending the Tuskegee association, to convene at

Opelika, Ala., Oct. 15, 16, and 17. The Western Alabama railroad will pass delegates for one fare on round trip tickets; and any parties of ten or more, at any station, can get reduced rates by applying to Gen. E. P. Alexander, Montgomery, Ala. The M. & G. road will pass delegates for one fare on round trip tickets. The S. & M. road will pass all parties for one fare on round trip tickets. The A. E. & C. road will pass delegates for one fare on round trip tickets, and expects to run an excursion train at re-

duced rates for the public. WM. H. CARROLL. Mod. Tuskegee Association. Opelika, Ala., Oct. 3, 1875.

Dear Boptist .- Having just returned from the Mulberry Association, which met with Liberty church, Tuscaloosa county, last Saturday, I thought you would like to know, what was done there.

The introductory sermon preached by Elder R. M. Honeycutt from Matt. xxvii. chap., 22 verse. Elder Daniel Ward was elected Modand adopted a series of lessons for erator; Rev A. J. Fair, Clerk. There was not much business transacted,

On Sabbath we had good preach

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Tuesday, October 12th, 1875. Articles on a Sunday School

1. A-im of a S. S .- Jesus lifted up. 2. S-pirit " "" -Washing the disciples' feet. 3. U-tility" "" -Many Man-

Many Mansions; or The Utility of the Sunday-School.

Sometimes the utility of the Suneasier to criticise, than to correct, None lament and strive to remove defects more beartily than its active supporters. But it is not hard to discover the fruits or to defend the merits of this institution3

knowledge of the Bible. The heathen maintain their nationality. Christions from higher motives indoctrinate their children To impart Bibli-Christian teacher. At home and abroad, "pastors and teachers" are of the faith and of the knowledge of incarnated! the Son of God." An alarming ignowith the Bereans.

possesses the child's "heart." Seed is river is regulated; the sand not the stone is shaped; the twig not the tree is turned. If England would reform any venerable law of aristocracy, her politicians mould the minds of her youth to hate it, and when these become voters the law is choked to death. Train up a child in the way he should go; and when he is old, he

will not depart from it. We live for the children; they are the objects of our sacrifices and the heirs of our principles. Their hearts are guilty and sin-defiled,-"foolishness is bound in the heart of a child," -and they "must be born again," So far as the gospel is pressed home to the pupil's heart-and such teach-

3. The Sunday-school quickens the powers of the mind. The reverent study of truth, its source, nature and value, always exalts the mental and moral powers. Both the teacher profited. Do not blame the apostles of His discourses. Like Socrates, Jesus conveyed truth by probing the heart, by clearing the mind of doubt and ignorance, by quickening thought, by encouraging investigation and conversation. We thank Thomas. and Philip for the questions they put the development of its sovereignty. to Jesus on the occasion of our lesson The close spiritual and social intercourse of the Sunday-school, the friction of mind with mind, the coming in military parlance to "close quarters," where simplicity, intelligence, carnestness and responsibility are regnant,-this arouses to action the intellect, the emotions, the conscience, and the will. How many books, commentaries, periodicals and sermons are proofs of this holy stimulus! Happy the school that consecrates the powers it stimulates !

4. The Sunday-school inculcates the spirit of humility and reverence towards what is established. Great fun- Holy of Holies" in the gospel-temdamental truths, the universal beliefs ple. It is full of interest, instrucof Christians are enforced. With an tion, and consolation. It was adopen Bible, the true teacher asserts dressed to the disciples scated at the the doctrine by saying, "Thus saith Supper-table, a few hours before the the Lord," Timothy through a bles- sacred Speaker was arrested. No sed lineage receives the indestructible farewell words like these! Con- and the believer meet and are recontruth. While the right and duty of siderearly hold of the great fixed principles of salvation. "Believe in God" bad inst revealed the unkind treats and forgetful by The interceding private judgment should be affirmed, ples of salvation. "Believe in God', —hold fast to your established faith, and then advance to abide in Christ.

The Father—the Mediator—Heaven!

The first inconstant and distrustful, we hold to the constant and distrustful, we have a considered the unkind treatable and forgetful, by Thy interceding associations alone can supply.

Happily in the present instance, the associations alone can supply.

Happily in the present instance, the associations alone can supply.

Happily in the present instance, the spread of the flames was the consequence.

—Mont. Adv.

—The interesting question of default-interesting question of

of the young the difference between water with no mud at the bottom; them, and the prior claims of "our trouble with us is like the stirring of Father's house on high." Thus will a pool of water with much mud at posterity be rescued from the macl- the bottom. Trouble is the heir-loom strom of Free-thinkers, from the des- of every child of Adam. It wells up of every force and form.

oure a place for you." It prepares through sin generate and perpetuate for citizenship in the kingdom of it. Every one has "a crook in his heaven and in the governments of lot." men. It "prepares a place" for the child in the sanctuary, in the household of faith, in the vineyard of God, "Believe in God, and believe in Me." in the family, in the avocations of life, in "the house not made with both clauses.] The grace of God day-school is called in question. It is hands eternal in the heavens." By neutralizes the gall of grief. No it sonls are barred from the paths of heart-trouble shall crush and conquer passion and the haunts of crime, the believer. Cleave to God in Out of it the noblest characters are Christ; cleave without care, or doubt, coming. Richard Bryan, just out of or despondency, or cessation; cleave a Sunday-school and scarcely of age, because He promises relief, - "roll thy was, by Capt. Hall, chosen astrono- burden on the Lord, and He will sus-1. The Sunday-school spreads the mer of the Polaris expedition to the tain thee." This is your strength North Pole. Yearning over the spir- the privilege of My disciples. and the Jews by teaching their youth itual condition of the godless crew, he begged to conduct religious exercises, but Capt, Hall appointed him Chaplain and ordered the crew to cal truth is the chief function of the daily worship in the cabin. Many are the missionaries, ministers, and active workers, sent forth from the given "for the edifying of the body Bible-school, trained by the wisdom, of Christ till we all come in the unity energy and piety there beautifully

6. The Sunday-school extends th rance of the Bible prevails, Some kingdon of Christ. Education is the years ago twenty girls in one mill in main agency of Christianization. In Glasgow were found ignorant of the foreign lands as at home, the gospel name of Jesus. In fostering a genu- makes its way by steady, persistent, ine love and reverence of the Rible, thorough teaching and training. To in stimulating its diligent study, in the question of the day, "How shall impressing its saving truths upon the | we reach the masses?" the answer is immortal mind, the Sunday-school given, partly, if not mainly, by this has demonstrated its serviceableness simple, direct missionary agency. to the churches of Christ. Natural Four of the nine millions of children religion is well,-"believe in God;" of America attend the Sunday-school, the Christian religion is better,-"be- and loyal hearts are everywhere lieve also in Me." More than ever planning "the invasion of this vast before the Bible in the Sunday-school, outlying mass of neglected ignorance is the text-book. For a nation that and vice." Every Christian might 15:20, 23). "He entered in once into len, Colored Baptist Ministers, were searches the Scriptures, there is hope, be a child-hunter. Every church, Jesus will abide with it, as He did every school, every man, woman, or child has missionary ground always 2. The Sunday-school addresses and within reach. Christianity is aggressive. No man who sincerely prays sown in virgin soil; the rill not the the words of the Lord, "Thy kingdom come," and who realizes that so many millions are suffering from the lack of gospel-teaching, can shut up his heart, fold his hands, and lie "idle all the day long." Oh, how much there is to do!

But something has been done

Not many years ago the conversion of children was neither expected nor the larger part of our accessions to ones already there? Not he who has Church"? Other subjects were precome from the Sunday-school. Dr. Burrows after twenty years' pastorate in Richmond, Va., reported that more than half the accessions to his church were from the Sunday-school It is the germ of many a Christian church, whether among the rising ing is much more common than in heathen of Five Points, N. Y., or former years—the benefit of this work among the immemorial heathen of One hundred years ago not a single of Christ. How many voices ery to Meeting of the body will be held Sunday-school blessed Europe or America. Fourteen years ago there were in England 3,600,000 scholars, and 300,000 teachers, and in America and the taught are stimulated and 3,000,000 scholars and teachers. The present number is nearly twice as for interrupting Jesus in the delivery great. Thus the holy aim and Christly spirit of the Sunday-school have been divinely rewarded. So the kingdom of Christ has been enriched by the multiplication of its influence, by the organization of its agencies, by the increase of its forces, and by

Fourth Quarter. Lesson III. October 17th, 1875.

MANY MANSIONS.

John xiv. 1-7.

Leading Text.—BUT NOW THEY

· This discourse, closing with the prayer John 17, has been called "the

Tensor the Mediator - Heaven / tray, one would deny min, - and also are inconstant and distrastiu, we hold to these. Opening to us are the deep trouble of His own soul in the deep trouble of His own soul in the deep trouble of His desertion. This revela- Thy home, the rest remaining for the Baptist Church. It will be remembered, bonds of the Alabama and Chattanooga cumbia.

school that establishes in the minds like the stirring of a clear pool of low. ert of Materialism, from scepticism in the heart, where no eye but God's sees it. Its spirit is piercing, its shape ners good. '5. The Sunday-school qualifies for protean, its sway peremptory. The good citizenship. Its motto, rever- past, present, and future occasion it. ently assumed, may be, "I go to pre- Memory, passion, will, and action

But, for trouble, Christ has an an tidote-it is fasth. He commands [The same tense and mood is used in

II. The Home. -(Vs. 2, 3.)heaven the abiding-places are found. and they are sufficient for all. tells them of their rewards in His and their Father's house. Men called J. M. Edwards, J. Carmac; Salem-Him a "deceiver," Matt 27:63; but he D. W. Floyd, J. S. Moore, D. Stringtold them so at once. He would not leave them to grope in the dark with no definite end or reward beyond the grave. He goes; this is necessary to J. N. Sanders, W. T. Huguley. obtain, to possess, to prepare their home. He bears His people in mind during His stay in eternity. As Pharaoh made ready the land of Goshen for Israel, as the bridegroom furnishes the home for the bride, Jesus pre pares heaven for His prepared followers. They must "follow the Lamb whithersoever He goeth," He is for them "the forerunner" (Heb. 8:10), and the "first fruits" (1 Cor. tion. H. C. Clark and Thornton Alized. the holy place," tosopen up "the new and living way" for His people whom He will surely gather unto Him. "1 C. Aldridge, D. W. Floyd, the Paswill come again!" His second coming is the great hope of the Church, its Church, were appointed a committee a slace under heart-troubles (Phil. 4:5; on preaching. The committee ap-James 5:8), and the day of its epleted glory. But at death He comes to every trusting saint whose privilege it is to enter, even as the penitent thief, and Stephen, and Paul deemer. Oh! to be forever with Him. forever safe in the arms of Jesus ! Who begrudges the joys of the loved Covetousness or Drunkenness in à foretaste of heaven in the gift of the Holy Spirit.

sweet home! Heaven is my home, my home! My Heavenly Father!" Free from defilement, disease, and death, full of holiness, love, and life, heaven is the home of choice "little children" us, "Come up higher!" Shall theirs be the home to which we bend our whithersoever He goeth? Then let

"This is the heaven I long to know; For this with patience I would wait, Till wenned from earth, and all below, I mount to my celestial seat, And wave my palm, and wear my crown, And with the elders, cast them down."

III. The Helper.-(Vs. 4-7.)-Christ is the Guide, aye, the Way of salvation from heart-trouble and in heaven. He gave the knowledge of materialistic faith is vain and deadly. Jesus deals tenderly with this dullness, while affectionately declaring, "I am the Way, the Truth, and the Life; no man cometh to the Father but by Me. If ye had known Me, ye would sees]: and from henceforth ye know try finally, and where he died. Him, and have seen him." Herein we see what Christ is to the believer. He shows the nature and necessity of His mediation, the oneness between Him and the believer, and His equality with the Father. In Him God

I. The Heart,-(V. 1.)-"Let Father. O blessed Helper! By Thy bell upon the community, and causes

where we have "trouble," the spirit- tion gave them sorrow. This sorrow people of God. We know not what ual where Christ "receives" us unto was augmented by the aunouncement we shall be, but whou Christ our Life Himself; the one below, the other of His early departure from them. appears, we shall awaken in His likeabove. They must not trench, the Grief and fear mingled wish asbelief ness, and be satisfied. The Head has one upon the other. Happy the and distrest. Trouble with Him was gone before, the body will soon fol-

"Amen, so let it be."

TEACHINGS.

1. Trust triumphs over trouble.

2. Heaven makes amends for all. 3. Only Jesus can-do helpless sin-Recently, however, he has been called

Communications.

East Alabama Letter.

The General Meeting of the 4th District of the Tuskegee Baptist Association, met with Union Grove Church, Lee Co., Ala., Aug. 27, 1875. The introductory Sermon was preached by Rev. K. Taylor. Letters were read, and the names of Delegates en- Christ's Kingdom on earth, alone deterrolled as follows:

Crawford-J. I. Revel, J. W. Grimes, P. O. Miller; Philadelphia-T. R. Leslie, George White, J. Mallin; County Line-C. Aldridge, J. G. Butler, J. K. Aldridge, L. C. Adams; Shiloh-R, Horne, H. P. Johnson, G. W. Meadows, D. Fuller; Rocky Mt.-F. C. David, J. He points them to the goal. In Simms, J. Phipps; Concord-R. A. Tillevy, G. W. Grier; Union Grove-P. G. Hodge, A. N. White, W. J. Carmae, W, Hagerman; Brownville--said that if there was no place for His er, E. W. Solomons, W. C. Sanders; souls,-Macon (Ga.) Telegraph and Mesdisciples in heaven, He would have Opelika-W. H. Carroll, K. Taylor, A. N. Adams, W. P. Pinckard, H. C. Lindsey, G. W. Dawson, A. J. Cooper; Liberty-J. Corr, J. J. Ingram,

The meeting was organized by appointing W. H. Carroll Moderator and J. G. Butler Secretary, Visiting Brethren were invited to seats. W. E. Lloyd, Z. D. Roby, Dr. C. W. Buck, F. Colquitt, R. Kellam, J. Pain reported, and were received as correspondents from the 3rd District. Rev. L. Taylor was received as correspondent from the Liberty Associabenefits of the discussions of the body. tor and delegates of Union Grove inted to arrange business for the Meeting, presented the following subjects for discussion:-

First, "What is the duty of Pastor to a church"? Second, "What (Phil. 1:23) entered into immediate, is the duty of a Church to their Paseverlasting association with his Re- tor"? Third, "Should a minister preach regardless of money"?

Fourth, "Which is the greater sin, time. All of the above subjects Such is our home. It is prepared, were discussed with much interest; perfect, permanent. The last words and, it is to be hoped, with great profof our sainted mother were, "Home, it. The Meeting was pronounced a success by all who were present; but

such brethren as Carroll, Roby, Lloyd, Buck, Revel, the Taylors, Colquit and Huguley make every thing they take hold of a success. The next N. E. of Salem, Lee Co., Ala., comwilling feet? Shall theirs be the mencing on Friday before the 5th Christ whom we humbly follow Sabbath in July, 1876. W. H. Carroll was appointed to preach the introductory, W. Lloyd alternate. F. C. David, D.W. Floyd, C. Aldredge, F. R. Leslie and J. Phipps were appointed to arrange business for next session. J. G. BUTLER, Sec'y.

UNION SPRINGS, ALA., Sept. 30, 1875.

The Enfaula Baptist association will meet with Mt. Zion church, Bulthat "home" and of the "way" to it. lock county, seven miles east of True, the melancholy Thomas con- Union Springs, Saturday, 23rd of Ocfesses in an abrupt but eager way his tober next. Delegates and visitors ignorance of both. He and Philip will be met at station 7, on the Co-(v. 8) are walking by sight with re- lumbus and Troy railroad, and at spect to this matter. A speculating, Bazemore's crossing on the M. & E.

Inquiry.

Can any one inform me with regard to the late Issachar J. Roberts, have known my Father also [a re- Missionary to China; where he was mark previously made to the Phari- born; when he returned to this coun-H. A. TUPPER,

Cor. Sec'y F. M. B.

Richmond, Va.

A Great Loss to Mucon.

Whenever a citizen of enterprise and usefulness removes elsewhere, or is summoned by the "long roll" of death to the "dread unknown" hereafter, the Receiving Jesus we embrace the event, fulls like the shock of an alarm

few, who were opposed to written dis-sources, but not to the ministrations, otherwise, of their devoted paster, Dr. Molatosh some months since resigned his pastoral charge. Afterwards, however, so great was the pressure, and the majority in his favor so overwhelming; it until it is settled upon some basis that he was again re-elected well nigh honorable to all.—New York Herald,

But the Doctor comes of an ancient and independent stock, and it was a great trial to him to be forced under the promptings of duty to autagonize, even in appearance, with the smallest portion

to the office of Corresponding Secretary of the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, embracing also the Mission to the Southern Indians. This is a position of immense clabor and great delicacy, requiring prolonged absences from home. But no man could fill it more acceptably than Dr. McIntosh; and much as the community will regret his loss, they are constrained to admit that the path of duty before him was very plain. His allegiance to the great "I Am", and the constraint laid upon him to labor where he could most effectually advance the interests of mined his convictions.

Accordingly, as has been before anrounced, on the past Sabbath, he tendered te the church his unconditional resignation, and will enter immediately upon the discharge of his new duties.

The headquarters of the board are at Marion, Ala. And now, in the name of the entire community, of every sect and denomination, we tender to the Doctor an affectionate farewell. An able expositor of Divine truth, learned in the Scriptures, blameless in walk and conversation, a devoted pastor, and gentleman of the highest type, wherever he goes, the influence of such a man will be telt

and acknowledged. We trust his large congregation may be able to secure the services of a fitting successor as their pastor and bishop of

Alabama News.

-There is a printer in Eufaula only 17 years old, measures 6 feet 8 inches high, and he wears No. 10 shoes and weighs 130 pounds. And still he begs for "fat."

-Vigorous work is going on at the Selma Fair Grounds, -Seventy persons have united with he Methodist Church at Selma.

-The ladies of the Birmingham Bapist Church intend having a spelling bee -Etowah county farmers are going to

build a thread factory. -The stock company to develop and

place upon the market the guano deposits in Conecuh county, has been organ--Between 500 and 600 negroes left

Mobile last Wednesday night on the New Orleans train to work on the Ends jetty, at the mouth of the Mississippi. -Ashville Ægis-Onr boys amused themselves coon hunting last week.

booty of our hunters. Several cases of sickness around town New lumber is making most of our me-

Wild cats, coops and foxes are the

Mr. W. T. Hodges' lumber kiln caught

fire and destroyed about four thousand feet of lumber. The Ægis sort o' camped out this week and when it found shelter, it was among

mortar, brickbats, chips, and saw dust. The first of this week our sanctum ould have been found under a big tree, We don't expect to suffer for some-

thing to eat while the persimmons and mus adines last. We took in a wholesome bait the other day, and advise all aur poor friends to make a note of this, If the editor is a native of "North Ca'lina," he very naturally takes to such

diet, and thinks it no hardship, -Capt. Winter, of the Montgomery Grays, is agitating for the formation of a

regiment of militia to represent Alabama at the Centennial. -Dr. Brice is building a ten pin alley

near the insane hospital, Tuscaloosa, for the benefit of the patients, -The grand jury of Macon reports

that county in debt, with no visible means with which to pay out, at present: -The Times urges the people of Selma to be prepared to accommodate not less

than 25000 people during the fair. -Horace R. Hood, late associate editor of the Selma Echo, proposes to pub

lish a parer in Monroe county: -Mr. Henry W. Harrell, residing near Marion Junction, had his left urm se hadly crushed i his cotton gin last Mon-

day week, that amputation became nee--A. C. Cantrel, a sound Republican,

and Postmaster at Ashland, Clay county, is in jail for robbing registed letters. Grant as the "protector of official thieves," will be bound to pardon him; -The Synod of the Presbyterian

church will meet in Birmingham, this month, and the annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will meet at the same place, on the 17th

-Sam Cook, shot and ipstantly killed, County, last week. Both negroes,

-There were only two votes in the anyention, against the adoption of the Constitution as a whole. They were Alex. Curtis and Green Lewis, the delegates from Perry County. -James Dowd, brought up from Cof-

fee county by Deputy Marshal Randolph, on the charge of illicit distilling, waived examination before Commissioner Hun- without money since he became a Good ter, and, in default of five hundred dollars bail, was sent to jail .- Adv. -The cotton crop of Bullock is 20 per

cent, better than last year, and the corn, including the increased acreage, is 50 per cent, better, -Louis Cardinal yesterday fired a sa-

lute with Little Texas in honor of the new Constitution. He can fire it one hundred times in a few weeks in honor of its triumphant ratification, -The Steam gin house and mill, of

Mr. W. A. Walker, at Calhoun, on the figure. The closing declaration of Ames: Mobile & Montgomery railroad, was "I am powerless to protect them," may destroyed by fire last Friday night, 1st inst., together with 17 bales of cotton. in, but to a good many pe ple it will ner, President, The loss is fully five thousand dollars, read like a good reason for Ames' step-

that, owing to the dissatisfaction of a railroad held yesterday. The main point in the discussion was a lively denunciawhole question of defaulted bonds must sooner or later be considered. It nearly involves the honor of our country, and we cannot expect any return of our cred-

And the State of Alabama is simply trying to discover that "busis honorable to all." When she finds it, she will redeem all the bonds for which she is liaof his flock. Still, he did recall his res- ble as rapidly as possible. But denunciignation and continue the pastoral re- ations by anyhody in New York, or out of it, will not influence her to pay that which she does not justly owe. If new York or other speculators chose to inyest their money in wildcat speculations at the invitation of negroes and carpetbaggers, they must suffer for their fool-Ishness .- Groenville Advocate.

> -Selma Argualearns from Capt, J. C. Graham, the energetic chairman of the committe on transportation, that arrange ments will be effected with nearly all perhaps all the roads of the State for the transportation of persons visiting the State Grange Fair, at Selma and articles intended for exhibition, at reduced rates: The Western Road will carry visitors at six cents a mile the round trip, and charge half regular rates one way for goods, which will be free the other way. The Selma, Rome & Dalton, the Alabama Central, the Selma and Guif, and the Selma and New Orleans Roads will charge one fair for the round trip for both passengers and goods. A more extended statement will soon be publish-

General Items.

-The Boston Post pronounces the bloody shirt" too thin for Fall wear, -The outstanding legal tenders now mount to \$373,941,124.

-Legal tenders to the amount of \$3. 040.584 are retired, being eighty per cent. of the national bank notes issued during the first of the month.

-There are preparations which will remove freckles, but they leave the girl so limp and lifeless that a dozen picnics might be held behind the house and she

-There is beauty in art and its admirable adornment of the female form, but the world acknowledges the lovely sim- at Harmony church, Walker county, 18 plicity which makes a neat calico dress perfectly bewitching.

-Pull back dresses are on their last pull. Paris rules them out of order, and t won't be long before the women will begin to wear clothes again -It is not the style of woman's dress

extravagance of expenditure in its ridicu- J. W. Hudson, Selma. lous profuseness. Cut the corset strings and dispense with two or three layers of Macedonia Church, west edge of Walker dry goods, and w man's dress would be county, near Kelly's store, on the Boyler roat. Mod., Eld. B. V. Shirley, Fayette C. H. Ala.; Clerk, H. M. Bell, Fayette C. H. -It is announced that Secretary Bris-

tow has stopped the issue of ten cent fractional currency. Naturally, he selects this, the smallest piece of paper currency, for earliest displacement. It is probable that we s. all ere long hear the rattle of

-The receipts from internal revenue for last month were anusually large, exregarded as a dull month, indicates act ivity in business generally.

-Ex-Senator Fenton, of New York has gone back on the Liberal Republican party of the State and returned to the Republican mire. In truth, he had to go somewhere, for the Liberal Republicans of New York have endorsed "Tilden and Reform"-magical words that seem to be ringing in the cars of the whole country-and as the New York Herald says, have virtually disbanded.

-It is reported that Senator Gordon, of Georgia, and L. Q. C. Lamar, of Miss., will lecture in various cities of the North during the fall months preceding the assembling of Congress. It is to be hoped that this report is true, for it would be hard to find two gentlemen in the whole South more competent to enforce the lesson the people of the North are just learning, and convince them that Southern Democrats are not the bandits utes. and negro-killers the Radical press are so anxious to make them out .- St. Louis

-Charles H. Hall, customs appraiser of port of Chicago who without notice has been removed from office, yesterday morning published an open letter to Secretary Bristow, in which, while asserting that repeated investigation, had only confirmed the honesty and correctness of his management, he makes serious charges against the Secretar for covering up frauds in the New York custom-house, and says the report of Mr. Blodgett, detailing the monstrous frauds which honey combed the custom s rvice of New York was suppressed, and the author of it was not permitted to return to New York to continue the reform he had inaugurated, but was remanded to the routine of general appraiser of the port of Philadelphia,

-We feel in the disposition to propheby that if the Democratic party carry all the elections up to and including that of November, 1876, it will not this year, nor next year, nor the year after next, out through Congress any legislacion that will secure the inflation of the cur-Primus Caldwell, near Greenville. Butler rency. We might prophesy for years beyoud those named, but it does not seem worth while to stretch the mind or memory of the people,

-A friend who is not a Good Templar hands us the following:

A young gentleman who joined the Jacksonville Lodge of the order of Good Templars several years ago made the as sertion yesterday that he had never been Templar but had been previously several times with 'nary' dime in his pocket. HARD ON AMES .- A Radical paper of

St. Louis goes back on one of the leading pets of its party in this cruel manner: A Governor of a State who puts him-

self on the defense becore he is accused, and who expresses himself perfectly willing to shoulder the responsibility for the resident's actions when he is not able to stand the responsibility for his own actions, is not exactly a grand or admirable not be a good reason for Grant's stepping ping out.

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Associational Meetings.

TUSKEGER.—Friday, October 15, at Opelika, Mod., Rev. W. H. Carroll, Opelika; Clerk, Rev. Z. D. Roby, Salem, Lee county. MUD CREEK .- Friday, Oct. 15th, at Davis Creek church, Tuscaloosa county. Mod. James M. Kent, Toad Vine; Clerk, J. C McElroy, Woodstock.

SULPHUR SPRINGS-Saturday, Oct 15th, miles west of Blount Springs.

CAHABA VALLEY, -Saturday Oct. 16th. at Mt. Pisgah church, six miles from Cropwell, St. Clair county; Mod., Rev. Jesse A. Collins, Cropwell; Clerk, Rev. P. S. Montgomery, Ashville.

CAHABA.-Saturday, October 16, at Concord Church, 13 miles east of Marion, Perry that calls for reform so much as it is the county. Mod., Porter King, Marion; Clerk, NEW RIVER .- Saturday, Oct. 16th, at

> Zion.-Saturday, Oct. 16, at Andalusia Covington county, Mod., Rev. R. W. Da

vis, Bullock; Clerk, J. P. Collier, Anda TALLAPOOSA RIVER, -Saturday, Oct. 23 at Alexander City, Tallapoosa county, Mod., Rev. J. H. Norton, Notasulga, Macon Co.; Clerk, Elder J. W. Baker, Notasulga.

EUPAULA, -Saturday, October 23, at My Zion Church, Bullock county. Mod., W W. Battle, Enfaula; Clerk, Rev. J. S. Paul-

lin, Midway, Bullock county. S. E. ALABAMA GENERAL -Saturday November 20, at Greenwood Church, Jack son county Florida, Med., Rev. P. M. Cal-

laway, Newton, Dale county; Clerk, Prof. T. J. Carlisle, Brundidge, Pike county.

TALLAPOOSA RIVER .-- Unknown. Ziox.

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Time and place of meeting, July 14th, 1876, Montgomery, Ala. 15 tf. Missionary of East Alabama, Rev. W. H. Carroll, Opelika.

MARION, ALA.: Tuesday, October 12th, 1875.

Tome and Marm.

Hay and Haymaking.

cutting, but some who believe in ent-ting early allow their grass to stand too long, not because they believe it better, but simply because they don't get at the work. They are behind hand and their preparations are not carefully made. We have repeatedly urged farmers to ploce their machines and implements in perfect order, ready for use when needed. Yet very, many men now, at this busy season are having to wait for repairs on their mowers, or have yet to buy a new machine. Our plan for gathering hay has been to mow in the afternoon, not starting the machine till 3 or 4 o'clock, then run it till late in the evening. Then start it in the morning and run it till the dew was off. We have kept two machines and run them both in this way. As soon as the dew was off, if we had hay fit to draw, we would set our teams at that, except what were necessary to care for that in the swath. We would start with the tender and follow with the horse rake as soon as it would do. Some times we would find it necessary to put two rakes at work, for with a drying wind and an intensely hot sun, hay will suffer great damage in a very short time. We have kept the rake at work at noon-time by change of hands to save damage to hay .-One of the very best farmers of our taintance is very particular about Liking his hay at just the right time. The quality of the hay made depends upon the time and manner of gather-

Our reason for mowing late and early is that the hay then does not receive the dew after it is partly, curnewly mown grass.

The mowing-machine peeds a little not an uncommon occurrence.

around the grain fields and along the highway, and gather in good order .-Do not stop with mowing the good grass, but cut down all weeds along the pasture fields, cutting down this-tles and weeds. Where these pests losophy of the thing.—Ohio Farmer. and began to follow his example."

In a large establishment in Birm are thick and the surface of the field will admit, do the labor with the mowing-machine. Canada thistles can be pretty thoroughly extermina-ted by early cutting, followed up year after year.—Husbandman.

Selection of Thrifty Stock.

ing qualities. All signs fail some roll the land; if wet, do not. times, and the result of the most careter what the loss may be to the fancy

reversion to the original type; and if quantity is raised, the grain may be nights behind the gun, reading and this be not recognized, registries and beaten out with a frail as fast as it is praying. They became the butt of grees may be used to perpetuate disseminate defects as well as

old animal, may with care, be taught to eat almost anything fit for food.—
This is particular important for cows. As a general rule, a good milker is never a poor feeder, and where the tendency to milk is established, the greater the amount of milk produced. In many neighborhoods some poor

aboring man has usually a better cow than wealthier farmers; and one reason is that the poor man's cow gets a greater variety of food, and is therefore always a hearty feeder, obeying Paul's injunction, "whatsoever is set before you, cat, asking no questions for conscience sake."

A cow that will not do this had better be turned over to the butcher, or sold as quick as possible. I would begin much younger, as it is easy to decide whether a calf gives promise of thriftiness or otherwise. The com-mon way of selling those calves that thrive best, and therefore bring the Farmers are becoming to believe more and more in cutting hay early.

There are now few to advocate late thinked is all wrong. Better sell the worst and keep the best, either for beef or for milk.—Cor. Country Gentlemen.

How to Manure.

In the first place it must be remem-bered that different soils require special treatment corresponding to their nature. This fact is lost sight of by many, who treat all soils alike for all crops. Clay soils are naturally heavy and deficient in humus. Treat them accordingly. Give them material that will make them lighter and will supply deficient elements. Lime ashes and composts in which straw largely predominates, or other vegetable bstances that have undergone partial decomposition, will have the best effects upon such land. Clover and other green crops ploughed under are equally beneficial. Coal ashes are excellent to counteract the heaviness and want of porosity, and finally fall ploughing for such soils should be the law. Black soils by long cultivation are deprived of certain elements essential to grain and grass-among them silex and time. Treat them accordingly. Lime itself, or plaster, or superphosphates are good applications; and, if they are deficient in sand, supply that. Light sandy soils are deficient in the elements contained in animal manures of all kinds, and hence no better application can be made. A compost composed of pure animal manure and muck, well worked over, is as good an application as more than people generally think can be made, and when applied plough it under. If manure contains much volatile substance that exposure to the air will cause to be lost, bury it under the soil. If the soil is clay, bury it shallow; if sandy, deeper. Lime, ed. The dew will do no damage on ashes, phosphates, &c., whose elesurface without loss and with the in my own roll a few weeks ago. A or poetry, but it is a question to my intelligent care. It should be kept best results; but barn-yard manures, young fellow came into our room; mind whether children, and even some well oiled in all its parts. All the burs should be kept tight and the knives sharp. Two sets should be kept tight and the surface far enough to keep them stantly there was a poise and disknives sharp. Two sets should be surface far enough to keep them stantly there was a noise and dis- life and death; of sowers and reapers taken into the field, for a half-day's moist, otherwise, the volatile sub- turbance in the room. Caps and belts and gleaners; of soldiers and sailors; mowing on stony ground is too much stances escape and the process of de- were flung over at the man, but he of pilgrims and strangers; of pearly for a single set with once grinding; composition is checked. In applying did not move. The second night manures the habits and requirements there was a general cry, 'Willie, try was a genera of the crop must also be considered. it again.' Down he went on his knees | believe, be found-are simple, carnest Save all the hay. When hay is as No man at all versed in agricultural again. Caps and belts were thrown words, set to appropriate music, scarce as at present we cannot afford economy would manure the same for again, and the men whistled. The breathing a spirit of worship and to allow any to waste. Cut that potatoes as for oats, Common sense third night he went again on his humble trust, telling of the great is the most essential element to suc-cessful farming. Not an operation with the same result; and on the fifth tributes, his faithfulness, his love, his but requires it, and yet how many follow prevailing practices, the meththe roads; allow no weeds to go to ods always used in the neighborhood, seed anywhere on the farm. Mow without one thought about the phi-

Buckwheat.

is as a supplemental crop. It should home in one of our beautiful villages. be sown usually from the 5th to the He had been taught to "stand fire," 25th of July, although many good not to be ashamed of God or of pray-farmers prefer sowing it from the er. The first night he retired to rest 20th of July to the 1st or 5th of Au- in a room with several other youths, In fattening animals much depends gust. On low grounds, subject to he knelt down to pray; and as in the polls were. on having good thrifty stock to be-gin with. There is a great difference ary locations it may be deferred to a room, abusing him and ridiculing now."

"Polls? polls?" repeated a citizen, why there's no election going on now." in this respect, some animals eating later period. The soil should be him, and everything was done to inheartily at all times, while others are thoroughly pulverized on the surface, duce him to abstain from prayer; but always dainty and poor feeders, par- so that the plants will get a good he "stood fire"—he was not ashamed ticularly among ordinary native and start at once. If the soil is moist of the gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ. grade cattle. Doubtless there is equal when the seed is first sown, it will Among them was a strong-built difference in specimens of full bred sprout very quickly. Sow with a youth, who stood on his right, and cattle, and it is worth more attention than it usually receives. A pedigree is a good thing, but only as it indi-

breeders. This is one objection to the pedigree system. The fact that an animal is registered in a herd-book animal in a herd-book animal is registered in a herd-book animal is registered i gives it a value of hundreds, perhaps in small stocks or bunches, which, at the meaning of those words, "He thousands of dollars, without much the base, are about as large as a two-stands fire." Do not be ashamed to regard to intrinsic merits. Unless bushel basket. When set up, twist acknowledge your Lord and Master. there be some rule of this kind, the the tops slightly of each bunch, and Some time ago, in one of our great cupidity of breeders will naturally tuck them in, and let the bunches re- ships of war, there was a solitary prevent the careful selection which main in the field until cured. This sailor who was not ashamed to own ould prevail as much after a herd- grain must not be bound like wheat, himself a follower of Christ. For a Good breeds are originated by care- ly becomes sufficiently cured in two lor joined him. His place of prayer fully weeding out inferior specimens. weeks to thresh. Then, if the weath- was amid the noise and din of the er is favorable—that is, clear and dry sailors. One evening he perceived a breed will degenerate. It is an inter- - spread some blankets on the hay or shadow by the side of the gun. Anesting question for buyers whether grain rack, and haulit to the machine. other Jack Tar was creeping along, defective animals from pedigree stock To thresh it with a machine, leave and said, "May I come?" Oh, the joy are ever refused admission to the only one row of teeth in the concave of the young sailor to have a comherd-book. There is such a thing as beneath the cylinder. If a small rade with him! They met for many

excellencies. Breeders and purchasers do recognize this fact to some extent, as is shown by the different value.

The crop usually harvested ranges for bearing. It came to the ears of the commander, who was a Roman the commander to the last half hour she has done freezes come on them. For further information this to his the commander to the last half hour she has done freezes come on them. For further information this to his the commander to the commander to the last half hour she has done freezes come on them. The price obcained is that usutent, as is shown by the different values fixed on animals from the same train. In my judgment the intrinsic worth of the animal ought to have greater influence in fixing its price, and the pedigree less. This might not be such a profitable rule for breeders, but it would be better for the purchasers and the public.

As regards general thriftiness, much may be done by proper treatment and feeding while young. Even an old animal, may with care, be taught

Mireside Reading.

What Does "Baptize" Mean.

BY RET. WM. HENRY DRIBBANE.

The little Grecian work "Baptize" Has meanings not a few; Of all the words beneath the akies, It makes the most ado.

It means to "pour," it means to "pop,"
It means to "sprinkle" too,
And then from these it makes a hop, And signifles "imbue,"

They say it means to "dedicate."
To "cleanse" and purify;"
And then by an ost happy fate,
It means to "s ain with dye."

And also with propriety
It signifies "infuse:"
And then for the var cty
Its opposite "diffuse."

"Controlling influence to exert,"
It means, says classic Dale;
And wonder why, when so expert,
His dixit don't avail.

Strange it may seem, but 'tis a fact, That those who are right cute, To their own fancy may adopt The meaning that will suit.

Besides, the etymology Is all traced out by those Who understand philology, And can a book compose.

And its true meaning know,
Their foolish books you'd better burn,
And to God's Bible go. And there you'll learn that "to baptize" Is to immerse all o'er, And whoso'er this truth denies,

Is blind, whate, cr his lore.

-National Baptist.

But, Christian, if you wish to learn,

Can You Stand Fire?

As I was walking along the Strand one night, I came upon a fine, tall soldier. I entered into conversation

ingham, very similar to what many themes. of you are in, in this town, some sev-The principal value of buckwheat who came from his mother's loving

cates good feeding, fatting or milk. enough. After sowing, if it be dry, became the great, the noble John Angell James. O young men! if that The usual time for harvesting this youth had not stood fire, the world ful breeding will occasionally be a crop is when the principal portion of might never have known or been

> brought, or may be trodden out with the men in two or three of the messes; but still they continued, bearing and

Preaching in the Air.

Some preachers waste their ammuin the following:

ger that we speak loudly and elo- a pig's tail, 'cos it is crooked." quently to men who never hear us. people may unfortunately remember the objection when they have forgotten the answer, and thus the preacher may become the ally of the skeptic. That some people may be pleased with the kind of preaching which is addressed to "the day" is far from improbable, seeing that it never stings the conscience; it never condescends to enter the region of moral discipline; it is simply a sublime fight in

The Songs We Want.

Doubtless, this question often perplexes the superintendent and teachwith him, and said, "There is one ers of the school, and this perplexity thing I cannot understand about the does not arise from any lack of ma-British soldier." "What is that, sir ?" terial, for certainty of the making of "Well," I said, "he is bold and darmany Sunday School singing books ing; you could not insult him more there seems to be no end. We have than by calling him a coward; there Pure Gold, Silver Showers, Diadems, are men among you who would rush Jewels, Gems, Caskets and Strings of up to the eanon's mouth, even if you Pearls, each purporting to be the knew it would be certain death; and very best. And yet Sunday School yet there are among you men who workers complain that no single book dare not kneel down in the barrack- is quite suitable. A good deal of for his money, a Louisville girl called room at night, and repeat the prayer chaff is mixed with the wheat. For her father aside and throwing hertheir mother taught them when they my own part, I think there is too self upon his neck exclaimed, amid were children." He paused, and said, much of the figurative and overdrawn smiles and tears: O father! Your "That is true, sir." "What is the in style, and not enough of the plain, poor, miserable daughter will have meaning of it, soldier?" He said, earnest, simple and homely. I do a new bonnet every week. ments are fixed, can be applied to the "You remind me of what took place not despise figures of speech in prose night; and then," he said, "the truth; of the well-beloved Son and room cried out 'He is genuine-he Saviour, of his life, his words, his stands fire;' and from that night ev- sufferings, his death, "The sweet stoery one in the room respected him, ry of the Cross," the grace of the Spirit; of man's lost estate, of the In a large establishment in Birm- full and free salvation, and kindred

Jumon

A DISAPPOINTED VOTER.—A colored man, employed as a deck-hand on a propeller, was rushing around town yesterday and inquiring where the

" There haint? " " No, Sir."

The man stood for a moment look ing greatly disappointed, and then turned for the river with the remark: "And now de programme is to find dat sleek young man who said dey was paying six dollars apiece for

woman to her husband, "Mrs. Hold comb feels pretty badly since the degenerate specimen, ill-favored and practically worthless for breeding purposes. Such animals should be described by the labors of John Angell loss of her child, and I wish you blessed by the labors of John Angell loss of her child, and I wish you would drop over there and see her. The soldier told me what I want to You might say that all flesh is grass; sent to the shambles at once, no mat-ter what the loss may be to the fancy ping attachment is to be preferred. rule, the fresh fellows who kneel way; and see if she is going to use

> That was rather a touching allusion to a deceased spouse, made re- RED cently by a farmer, who came to the village store to purchase things .-"Can't I show you anything else today?" politely asked the clerk .-No, I reckon not," replied the sad looking customer. "I lost two horses and my wife last Fall, and I feel that no guarantee is necessary. The fol-putty poor. Good span of horses, lowing are some of the advantages of these

> A blind man had been sitting one day and pleasantly chatting with day and pleasantly chatting with some visitors for an hour, when one of them wished the company good morning and left the room. "What white teeth that lady has," said the perior, to that of any other Oat.
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> These Oats should be sown any time bepossibly tell that?" said a friend .-"Because," was the ready answer, get a stand before the early December

In hot weather flies Begin to bite, And make poor children Thrash and fight. In cold weather they Stay on the wall, And do not bother Us at all.

When the late Dr. Scudder (senior). of India, was arousing the children of America to care for the heathen, he received a note from a little boy paper.

fin News, and was as follows: "The pig is about as big as a sheep, only a pig's wool isn't good for making stockings of. Why is a pig like a tree? Because he roots; that is a nition by denouncing persons who are absent, refuting errors about which their hearers know nothing.— Dr. Parker of London refers to such pickle pigs' feet, but not until after the pig is done using 'em. A pig As to "preaching to the day" I have has got a first-rate voice for squeat a distinct opinion to express. In so ing, and he grunts when he feels exercising our ministry, there is dan- good. You can't make a whistle of

In Detroit, recently, when a crowd The young preacher reads the last had collected around a boy who had number of a scientific review, and in- been run over and badly hurt, a man stantly sits down to the composition rose up and said: "I'm sorry enough of a sermon which is to destroy the to cry, but haven't time. I want to logical position of the reviewer; yet call your attention to my new patent alas for the vigor of the preacher and clothes-wringer, which is warranted the dignity of the whole situation ! to-" At that point he came down not a man in the assembly ever heard on the pavement, several parties stepof the article. And the reviewer him- ped on him; and as he was being self is maware of the very existence sponged off in a drug store, he in-of the preacher. Possibly, too, the quired, "Is this Texas or Michigan?" Anour my darling's lovely eyes

I've made no end of verses; About her precious little mouth, Songs, which each voice rehearses About my darling's little cheek, I wrote a splendid sonnet, And, if she only had a heart, I'd write an ode upon it .- Heine.

A MAN made his wife glad by telling her that he had sold bis dog the air, in the exciting progress of (which was a nuisance to his wife) which the contestants hit fiercely at for fifty dollars. She straitway benothing, and hit it with magnificent gan to congratulate both him and herself on this welcome accession to their little stock of money, when he put a terribly wet blanket on her satisfaction by telling her "it was not exactly a cash trade, but I got two pups at \$25 a piece."

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