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MARION, ALA .:

Tuesday, Nevember 2, 1875.

The terms of THE ALABAMA BAP ar are cash at the following rates : 

#### The English Daisy, in India.

Thrice welcome, little English flower, To this resplendent hemisphere, Where Flora's giant offspring tower In gorgeous liveries all the year; Thou, only thou art little here, Like worth unfriended and alone, Yet to my British heart more dear

Than all the torrid zone. Thrice welcome little English flower! Of early scenes beloved by me, While happy in my father's bower, Thou shalt the blithe memorial be; The fairy sports of infancy,

Youth's golden age, and manhood's prime, Home, country, kindred, friends, with thee, I find in this fair clime.

Thrice welcome, little English flower! I'll rear thee with a trembling hand; O for the April sun and shower, The sweet May-dews of that fair land,

Where daisies, thick as starlight, stand In every walk, -that here may shoot Thy scions, and thy buds expand, A hundred from one root.

#### Jesus Wept.

BY DUDLEY WILLIAMS.

Jesus wept! Our God in tears! Enough it were that feeble clay, Sunk low by stern bereavement's hand, Unsoothed by antidotes of earth; Should melt in tears and pine away. Well had thy tears, Oh! Mary, fair, E'en swelled to mighty river's depth Perchance to calm thy troubled soul, Twas even blesskd Jesus Wept.

#### Communications.

#### Tuskegee Association.

The Tuskegee Baptist association met with the Opelika church, 15th inst. But few of the churches had full representation present, which was owing to the stringency of the times. The body was called to order by the writer. Rev. Z. D. Roby declining to act. Rev. C. W. Buck was requested to serve as clerk, pro. tem.

The letters showed large numbers of baptisms and revivals in many of the churches. W. H. Carroll was reelected moderator, Rev. C. W. Buck was elected clerk, and O. D. Cox was re-elected treasurer.

After welcoming the many visitors and appointing the usual committees, Drs. Renfroe and Gwin were requested to address the people on the facts and claims of the ALABAMA BAPTIST, which they did in the most impressive and effectual manner.

The association then adjourned till night, when they met, together with a large congregation to hear the introductory sermon by Rev. John. F. Bledsoe, of the Liberty association, who was requested to preach it, the appointees being absent. The theme was the Priesthood of Christ, which was presented in his usual clear, vigorous, and impressive manner.

This John F. Bledsoe was President of the Baptist Female college of La Fayette, Ala., for many years of its prosperity, and up to the close of the war. He then settled on a farm, which he has cultivated in superior manner, making good crops. He preaches to churches in the country very successfully, and his people are much devoted to him. He is a ripe scholar, fine linguist, and profound theologian.

The reports on Education and Centennial work were made a special order for 10 o'clock a. m., Saturday, most enchanting way, provoking us scribers. to feel like we wanted to do something in the cause at once.

the world. State endowed institutions were liable to foster and develop all manner of infidelity and phases leges of high order and permanently endowed, where all the Bible doctrines were faithfully taught, was the need of the age-of the world. He said the best possible method to transmit and transmute Bible doctrines and your Christianity was by well endowed Christian institutions while governments sink and others rise in their stead and are crushed in the carnage of great national wars; Gwin in the Baptist Church. The banks and other institutions pass away, endowed colleges stand firm, dispensing their light of love, bless- during the past year; 15 Sunday ing the nations in their successive generations. He said we need well endowed Christian colleges to educate ministers to meet and refute all forms of infidelity-to educate, ele- ber of the church Clerks omitted to vate and lead the intellects of the world to the cross and Jesas, the way, respondence. The venerable Moderthe Truth, and the Life.

Late Saturday evening the association, turning unfinished business over to the executive committee, adjourned, after a most harmonious, delightful, and we trust, profitable session. At night Dr. D. W. Gwin preach-

ed a most excellent sermon to a large attentive congregation, at the close | ble imitation of his divine Master, ofof which a collection was taken for | ten goes out by the wayside to prothe Board of Education of the State claim the glad tidings of salvation to Convention, of which Bro. G. is Presi- the poor and destitute, without hope

at the Baptist church. Dr. Renfroe and has been connected with our depreached at this church at 11 a. m. nominational history for nearly half All the standing, as well as the sit- a century, and many incidents of ting room, was occupied. "How he thrilling interest, and historic impormanaged to crowd so much matured tance are treasured up in his mind. It thought into a single sermon-if it is to be hoped that before passing was a little lengthy - was the wonder. from the stage of action, he will be It seemed that the sermon was made persuaded to place them on record Geo. E. Brewer, of Tallassee, preach- his brethren. ed at night, a fine, logical discourse, full of sound reason, as well be held with Hopewell Church at as scriptural illustrations, clearing Mt. Willing, Lowndes Co,, on Friday away difficulties with much readinessed before the 2nd Sabbath in October, The crowds were just a little less at night than morning, from the fact that the excursion trains had gone. The services conducted at the Methodist and Presbyterian churches, morning and evening, in the order, and by parties named, were well attended, and all the sermons good, we understand, by Brethren Roby, Bledsoe, Rogers, and Daniel. Also the serverces conducted at the colored Baptist and Methodist churches, morning, evening, and night, by Brethren Buck, Crane, and Benton, were well attended and highly appreciated .-Collections were taken up twice in the Baptist church, once in the Methodist, and in both colored churches. We may safely say that our association was a fine success.

Besides those named we had many good brethren visiting as from Liberty and Tallapoosa River associations, Rev. W. C. Bledsoe, Rev. R. A. J. Cumbie, (moderator of Liberty), Bro. Kennedy, W. R. Dawson, Dr. Eley, W. E. Shealy, Dr. Trammell, &c.

As gresiding officer we thank the delegates for their promptness and dispatch in attendance and business. And on behalf of the association we thank the visitors for their attendance, and especially ministers and members of other denominations,

WM. H. CARROLL. Opelika, Ala., Oct. 19, 1875.

### The Alabama Baptist Associa-

The 56th session of this body convened with the Pleasant Hill Baptist Church, Dallas Co. on the 8th Oct. and Drs. Renfroe and Gwin request- ult., and organized by re-electing Eld. of South Carolina, during our first ed to speak on these subjects. Bro. David Lee Moderator, B. B. Davis Rebellion. Renfroe led off in a most powerful, Clerk and S. W. Lide Treasurer; conthrilling speech, setting forth the tinning its deliberations until the wonderful part contributed by Bap- 11th of Oct. Among the visiting tists to American history and the brethren, we were pleased to greet the centennial question. He seemed to Justification by faith. The body was shaped flipper, or fore fin, which it science of government. The house Dr M. T. Sumner, of the Judson In have thoroughly caught the ear of called to order, by Elder T.B. Far uses in propelling itself through the tians rejoiced exceedingly and sin- was not very large, but there will was filled with a mixed audience, who stitute, Dr. J. T. Tichenor, of the A. the brethren as he told of the darings gason, former Moderator. Proceeded water. The two that we saw were ners wept tears of bitter sorrow. were held spellbound for more than and M. College, and Elders B. H. and doings of our forefathers, and in the usual way to the permanent constantly in motion, moving slowly an hour by the eloquence of the Crumpton, and C. F. Hare, of Pine many of them seemed ready to go organization of the body, which re- around their glass-walled home. On speaker, and the lucid presentation of Barren Association, Eld. T. M. Bailey, luto it, heart and hand. Some of sulted in the election of Elder Isane closely inspecting, one finds myriads the principles, labors, and sufferings our indefatigable S. S. Evangelist, was them so expressed themselves pub- S. Weaver, Moderator, and G. B. of little jelly-like particles trembling Marion? can't Bro W-come over to of Baptists. He spoke of the pur- also present, and with his accustomed licly. The collection on Sabbath Jenkins, jr. Clerk; Preaching on like fleece all over the surface of the pose and plan of endowing Howard energy, advocated the claims of our amounted to \$72 for Howard and Sabbath by Bre'n Fargason, Scott and body. The animal is about six or college as a centennial work, in a paper, and obtained a number of sub- \$20 for the Seminary. When we get Fulmer. All preached with power eight feet long. It is brought from Fish, but we hope to meet him again

Bro. Gwin spoke in a very edifying attention on Saturday morning, when our association. and stirring strain of Higher Christis were discussed, and ear- This was the first session that Bro. the centennial question discussed, the faces of all the lookers on. Such five letters in the alphabet? When ed for soda water, what kind of seatian Education and denominational nest address delivered by Drs. Tiche- Lowry had attended. We were delight | which was ably done by Brethren S. are the grotesque demonstrations of you and I are made one.

by brethren Bailey and Tichenor. In timed and fitted to the occasion. connection with this movement, Dr. Cleveland has already organized many of skepticism. Denominational col- of the churches of the association, him to bind us to his work. and has a list of appointments, which will result in securing the hearty cooperation of our people. A number of reports were read on different subjects, pertaining to the interest of our Master's cause; discussed, and adopted; and on Saturday night a Mis sionary Mass Meeting was held.

On Sunday Dr. Tichenor preached in the Presbyterian Church, and Dr. number of baptisms reported in the church letters of corespondence is 99, Schools, and quite a number of prayer meetings, but this exhibit does not fairly represent the Sunday-school interest within our bounds, as a numembrace them in their letters of corator of this Association has failed but once to attend its sittings in 44 years, and has presided over its deliberations for 30 years; although having passed the limit of human life assigned by the Psalmist, he still faithfulty preaches the unsearchable riches of Christ to his fellow men, and in humof earthly reward. Bro. Lee has been Rev. Wm. N. Chaudoin preached pastor of the Church where his memto the Sunday-school, Sabbath 9 a. m., bership is held upwards of 30 years,

The next session of this body will

II. W. CAPPEY

#### Providence Association.

Bro. Editor: Providence association convened with Broad St. church on 9th inst., and having gone through the usual routine of business adjourn ed on monday 11th, to convene in May next at Whistler, Ala. The attendance was quite small on account of the report that there was yellow fever in our midst and, yet, our city is to-day one of the healthiest in the United States, not excepting Marion, Ala! It served however as "Knock-down" argument in favor of the proposition of our city Brethren to change the time of holding the association to Spring or early

The chief objects of interest in the discussions which arose were Mission work within our own bounds and the centennial movement,

Last year we "over-cropped" onr selves in "pitching" our mission work, and came out in debt. We did not pitch a larger crop than we ought to have cultivated and gathered, but we certainly over cropped the inclinations of the Brethren during the session just held. Some \$700, in money and pledges, were raised for this interest, but I doubt if we can put out a missionary this year. When considering these figures you must remember ours very generally is a mission field. In some parts of the field now, we are told, the citizens have only the kind of food which General Marion lived on in the swamp

Bro. Lowry made quite an interesting report to the association and on Sabbath delivered a good address on

cultivated intellects the world had B. H. Crumpton; and a Mass Meet- his whole soul and hura no doubt his B. Merriam, all of the Coosa River to laugh when he goes to the monkey been and would be controlled. Hu- ing announced for Sabbath afternoon influence will be very beneficial Association. Reassembled at 1 oclock house. Quite a variety of monkeys man minds were the implements God | 2 1-2 o-clock, in its behalf, which was throughout the bounds of our assoused to spread light and truth through subsequently held, and speeches made ciation. His talks are always well business of importance, adopted that

We were expecting Bro. Bailey and were disappointed. We needed

Fraternally, M. G. H.

#### Cahaba Valley Association.

It was my pleasure to attend the meeting of this body, which convened on Saturday. Oct. 16th, with the Mt. Pisgah Church, St. Clair county.

The introductory sermon was preached at 11 o'clock, by Rev. R. W. Inzer. It was an excellent discourse, abounding with quotations from the Scriptures, enforcing the truths presented by the speaker. Bro. Inzer ranks among the strongest preachers of that body, of whom there are many.

After the sermon, the long table prepared by the members of the church, was loaded with the good things prepared by the sisters and friends in the community. We all feasted and talked, and talked and feasted, until the physical man cried,

"enough." At 2 P. M. the Association was called to order by Rev. Jesse A. Collins, the former moderator, and the Association proceeded to organize permanently, by the reading of letters from the churches and electing permanent officers. Rev. H. W. Inzer, a brother full of years and good fruits, was chosen moderator, and Rev. P. S. Montgomery was re-elected clerk. The only business transacted on Saturday was the reception of correspondents, and appointment of committees.

On Sunday there was quite a large congregation gathered to hear the word preached. It fell to the lot of your correspondent to preach at 11 up of the climes of all sermons. Rev. for the instruction, and edification of o'clock. After the sermon, a collecing to twenty dollars.

> At 2 P. M. Bro. Carden, a correspondent from Shelby Association, preached an excellent and interesting discourse. There was preaching also Saturday and Sanday nights, but I do not remember the names of the brethren who preached, nor did I have the privilege of hearing them.

The Association convened at 9 Monday morning. The report of the Centennial Committee was made the special order for 10 A. M. The report was read by Rev. J. A. Collins, hairman, and the subject discussed by Brethren Collins, Graves, Renfroe, Carden, and myself, after which the report was adopted with a great deal of enthusiasm.

The Centennial movement will be a success in this Association, without a doubt. I received several contributions, as agent for Bro. Renfroe, and could have obtained more, but brethren preferred to make their offerings at their churches.

The subjects of missions, Sundayschools, temperance, and family religion, received their usual attention, The Alabama Baptist was not neglected. The brethren are alive to the importance of baving a good State paper, and as soon as they can sell their cotton, you may look for a large list of subscribers from that body.

The session continued until Tuesday at noon, when it closed, after some very touching remarks by the moderator and Bro. Collins, and prayer by the latter, and singing and shaking of hands. The session was a v ry harmonions one, and will result in great good to the cause of the N. A. BAILEY.

#### Carey Baptist Association.

Dear Brother Winkler: This (Carey) Association has just closed a very harmonious session. Convened 9th by Elder Isaac S. Weaver, Subject, our blanks from Bro. Renfroe, we and zeal, to large and attentive con- the South American seas.

P. M. After other speeches, and most excellent set of resolutions prepared by Dr. Henderson, of Alpine.

Appointed a general centennial committee consisting of one member from each church in the Associations and a central communittee, consisting center of the association, viz: J. L. Williams, L. A. Gibson, and J. B. Lee; address Ashland, Clay Co., Ala. These brethren would be pleased to tiful lake with its' scores of water of other associations.

W. T. DAVIS.

### A Trip to the Zoological Gar-

Saturday, September 25th, was the day appointed by our little party of three, to visit Philadelphia's, as yet, greatest wonder-the Zoological Gardens. Their history is briefly told, because they have had but a brief existence. Scarce eighteen months oid, and yet to-day, they are among the greatest wonders on the American Continent. It is marvelous-the success which has attended the persevering efforts of the Zoological Society of Philadelphia, in collecting its specimens. These collections have been made from all quarters of the globe. Animals are brought from the opposite poles, from Africa and South America, from India and Europe-indeed, there is no peculiar quarter of the globe but has a representative in the Zoological Gardens of Philadelphia.

We would gladly relate what struck us so interestingly during the day spent in the gardens; but it would swell the communication to such huge proportions that would sooner find place in your waste-basket than in the columns of the Baptist.

dens were thrown open for the recep- measure will die with it. If, however, that he was a sort of a preacher, tion of visitors. It was such a morn- the 80,000 Baptist communicants of they entered into a conversation in ing as one would desire for outdoor our State will each one come up with which Isaac related his experience. sightseeing-bright, calm, bracing. his or her quota, we can set a wave Then being told that there was a It seems that the animals were in full in motion that will never cease to church which he might join, and learnsympathy with the soft leveliness of move so long as Alabama is a State, ing the place and time of meeting of the morning, as they were in full con- and Howard College remains in it. the church (which was Elim, Montcert when we entered the spacious Let every Baptist remember that it grounds. Croaking, growling, yelp- is his duty as well as privilege to Isaac was there, and was receiveding, and shricking came from all give. If nothing else, our state pride and baptized. After this followed his sources. The first point visited by and the respect we have for the la- Mistress, Lydia Grayson, and beus was the Aviary, in which are to be bors and trials of our forefathers, tween 30 and 40 of her slaves; and found many interesting specimens of should prompt us to a celebration, and although they lived twenty miles birds. Cage after cage is passed, and by what means could we so well ex- away, with the river to cross, they each one presents an object of interest. Just beyond the Aviary proper, and adjoining it, was the giraffe house. There are to be seen several full grown specimens here. They are very gentle and docile, and will readily thrust their mouths through the bars to receive whatever article of food the visitors may offer. The giraffe is the tallest animal in the world. When full grown it is twen!y feet high. In rapid succession we pass the spotted hyenas, several ca-

ges of tigers and lions, and come to an interesting animal called the Sun bear. He is get black, about the height of a full grown hound but much larger, has long, sharp, claws, and rather ferocious eyes. He is brought from Borneo, and unlike other bears he delights to bask in the sun. There are many interesting peculiarities attaching to the little ani-

mal which cannot be mentioned now. A few paces beyond this "colored" bruin, is to found the greatest curiosity of natural history we have ever seen,-it is the manutus, commonly called the sea cow. It is kept in an elevated pool of water, about 12x15, with glass walls, so the animal can be readily seen as he would appear in his native element. The first idea which strikes the beholder as the animal steals here and there through the inst. Introductory sermon, preached water is, that is an enormous fish .-Near its jaws on either side, is a hand

The centennial was a prominent hope to make such good collections gregations. The body met Monday | The next point in order is the montopic, and received a good share of that he will not be disappointed in morning, 8 1-2 o-clock, A. M. Ad- key house, and a person cannot enter journed at 10, to the stand, to hear this but he sees a broad grin across

schools and colleges. He said by nor, Gwin, and Cleveland, and Eld. ed to see him enter our workings with G. Jenkins, Graves Renfroe, and J. these animals, that every one expects are huddled together in this house Passing by the enormous bear pits, we notice the sea lion, from the cirenm-polar seas, the Java and African swine, the several species of kanga roo, the lynx, the llama, from Peru and Patagonia, the elk and reindeer, the busy commonwealth of the prairie of three active brethren, near the dogs, the aondad, a nagnificent wild sheep from the highest mountains of northern Africa, the zebra, the rhinoceros, the full grown ostrich, the beaucorrespond with similar committees fowl &c., &c. Numbers of animals remain unmentioned. A little world Lineville, Clay Co., Ala., Oct. 14th, of wonder opena to a visitor to the Zoological Gardens.

In our next we will have something to say of the Centennial Buildings.

B. F. R.

#### The Ladies as Centennial Workers.

Mr. Editor: Since the centennial good man upon earth that gave the movement is the all-absorbing theme white man a book to read. He went among our people, a few lines from to Jourdan the agent and asked him this part of the Master's vinyard, if it was so. Jourdan told him it was. just at this juncture, we hope, is not He then asked Jourdan to read it for out of order.

We presented some thoughts to Jourdan read to him the life of baths since, and while no immediate dist). steps were taken, we feel fully as-

fare of Howard College, and intend river, near Montgomery. to give our mite towards raising an endowment sufficient to place her the store of Sayres of Montgomery, forever beyond the possibility of fail- on business for his mistress, and hear-

monument dedicated to religious lib-

Yours in earnest, Z. T. W. La Place, Ala. Oct., 8th 1875.

P. S. The Alabama Baptist is getting to be the favorite religious journal among us .- W.

#### East Alabama.

Within the last two months w have had meetings in nearly all the churches in this vicinity of unusal in terest, indeed I do not remember to have witnessed greater manifestations of God's grace in the conversion of sinners and the blessings bestowed upon his churches,

In an area of twelve miles there lution:have been reported more than two hundred conversions. The meetings the claims of the Alabama Baptist have been characterized by fervent upon us as Baptists, and its high misprayer, earnest preaching, deep so- sion in unifying our people and dislemnity, and unusal quiet.

ship here. Large congregations hung church and neighborhood." with joyous hearts upon the lips of I judge from what I saw and heard, close, listening to his instructive dis- if you will send me some more extra and comforted by the Gospel senti- they are properly equipped.

church, others are expected soon. place in May, when all can attend. Who will visit our association from see us then?

All are sad at parting with Bro. by and by.

W. E. LLOYD Auburn Ala.

#### Remarkable Conversion

In the early settlement of this State by the whites, there lived a halfpreed Indian woman, by the name of Lydia Grayson, at a place known as Tuskebatchey, on the Tallapoosa river. She owned many negroes, mongst whom was one named Isaac. a sort of foreman amongst her slaves. She had in her imployment as agent a white man whose name was Jourdan. Isaac had never heard a sermon, but believed there was a Good Spirit, and he, himself, was a bad man, and became burdened with sin because he was a bad man. He pray ed to the Good Spirit to remove his burden, and whilst praying to this Good Spirit, he was shown a white rock with the name Isaac written on

it. Although he knew not a letter of the alphabet, he was enabled to read it, his burden of sin left, him, and he felt light and happy. Something seemed to tell him there was once a

both of our churches not many Sab- John Wesley, (He being a Metho-

Isaac asked Jourdan if that was the sured that, at no distant day, our la- book this Good Man gave to the dy members will organize themselves white people to read. Jourdan aninto societies for the purpose of se- swered no. Isaac asked him to read curing the aggregate amount of at that book for him. Jourdan read the least one dollar from each member. New Testament to him in that por-The reason why the plan was sugges- tion where it spoke of John the Bapted to the sisters was, because this tist. Isaac liked that John the Bapis a field in which they can labor tist better than he did that John the with perfect propriety, and we hope Wesley, and asked Jourdan if there perfect success, for while "men rule were any of those Baptist people now. the world, the women rule the men." Jourdan told him there was one old We feel a deep interest in the wel- McLemore, on the other side of the

Isaac some time afterward being in ing the name of McLemore called, If our educational interests die, the stepped up to him, and asked if he At 10 0 clock the gares of the gar Builtist chaise of Alabama to a great was the preacher. Being informed gomery Co), at the next meeting, press the gratitude of our hearts, as were regular attendants on the by making Howard College a living church meetings, from the time they joined, which was the spring of 1827, until they emigrated with the Creek Indians. Mr. Moses McLemore, of Montgomery Co., gave me these facts a few days ago. He heard Isaac's experience, and as I was interested in the story of their conversion, I thought I would send it to the BAP-G. W. McQueen. Oct. 19th 1875.

#### What They Think of the

Paper.

Eds. Baptist: The Providence association yesterday morning unanimously odopted the following reso-

"That this association, recognizing seminating our principles, authorize We have just closed meetings here the moderator to appoint one delegate in which Bro. Fish labored ten days. from each church represented, who I am sure we have not had in the shall be charged with the special dulast decade such a season of rejoicing ty of presenting the claims of the paamong the Lord's people who wor- per and securing subscribers in his

our dear Bro. day and night to the that the appointees mean work, and courses, moved by his pathos, warned copies of the paper, I will see that

ments of his matchless songs. Chris- The attendance, for various reasons, doubtless be a full representation at Eight have been added to our the next session, which will take

Yours fraternally, GEO. A. PEARCE. Mobile, Ala., Oct. 12, 1875.

We send Bro, P. a large package of papers.-En,

An innocent young man from Rusticity, who entered a South street drug store as clerk last week, was When will there be only twenty- heard to ask a young party who callsonin' they'd have !



D. G. LYON, Assistant. MARION, ALA.: Tuesday, November 2, 1875.

Source of Spiritual Life. The influence of the Spirit alters tion he is our deliverer. In weakness provides for our present wants; he hereafter, but he even gives us the earnests and first fruits of that land. dom and the members of his family. sensibly soothed and calmed and ele- are \$80,000 behind its receipts .lips. You were dying in sorrow and other Clerk will do likewise .guilt, like the robbed Samaritan pour- Bro. J. H. Hendon has taken charge ing out his life alone, when suddenly of the church at Union Springs. May To translate the mysteries of the in- a part of economy of grace; but we a leaf from the tree of life, a balm Heaven's blessings attend his labors. more healing than oil, or wine, was softly laid upon the wound. You new Cardinals .-- The N. C. Baphad no hope any longer, so long had tist State Convention meets at Shelyou wandered in the stony desert, by, November 10th .--- A Baptist when lo! the Spirit drew near and Sunday-school in Raleigh sustains a said, "I have brought thee a cluster Theological student in College .of the grapes of Canaan."

you know how precions they are and work .- The Baptists in N. Y. how needful. You cannot live with- city number 34 churches and 12,000 out them. You need them every members. - The Eastern associaday. As often as you need the tion of N. C. calls for a detailed bread that supports your bodies do statement of the financial operations you need the heavenly food that of Wake Forest College since April, causes your souls to grow. And 1865. This the authorities respecthence Christ taught us to pray for fully decline to publish, on the ground both blessings in one prayer: Give us that the Trustees are competent to this day our daily bread. Do not manage the funds committed to forget this, dear reader, The them. The Elkhorn association hypocrite says: "I do not need to of Kentucky is ninety years oldpray so often. My business presses Rev J. M. Lillard, of Lewis Co., Mo., tice. "An unction from the Holy the writer was called upon to preach and I need not pray this morning: or has baptized more, than 3,000 per- One" softens the soul, sweetens the Introductory sermon. Bro. my heart is cold and I cannot pray sous .- Mr. Wm. Bucknell, of to-night." But the Christian feels Philadelphia, has given \$25,000 to the tion, enriches the intellect, and infube your watchword.

Any of our readers wishing to purin the West; as there are numerous twelve of his enemies,—twelve arBecause of its proximity to Marion, erty, do not fail to read the card of Nor can I express the delight felt both enlarge on this subject, and

Field Notes.

terest of Missions, meets in Atlanta corporated. It met with decided op- triumph. minister, sees in Moody a fulfilment ination in the land of Oncken .---

the whole course of the Christian religious daily in America, is failing. the erection of a monument. A site with the Pentecost worshippers. It life. In duty he is appointed to be The proprietors and a few friends has been chosen in the Piazza of San is He who gives both the teacher and our guide and helper. In tempta- have lost by the enterprise \$160,000. Pietro, The memorial is prepared the taught, when alone, and when The corner-stone of the First and will soon be erected. he is our strength. In prayer he it is Methodist church in the world was who warms our souls with zeal and laid at Bristol, England, in 1739, and enlarges our expectations of blessing. the first in America, in New York, in BAMA BAPTIST will open in its enlarge invoking the grace of pardon and taken, and the brethren, as a body, He it is who assures us of our inter- 1769. The children in Utah are ed form. The paper looks to its est he the Savior's passion and our being drawn away from Mormonism friends to see that this additional ex- be no fruit unto eternal life, and all cause in their churches. If they will membership in the family of God. and into "Gentile" Sunday-schools, pense is covered by prompt renewals other resources are profitless. What only remember that pledge the Ca-He calls us back from all our wan- -- In San Francisco and Oakland and new subscriptions. It is painful derings, giving us sweet foretastes seventeen Sunday-schools for Chinese to us to say that some of our readers that He is promised, that we can and rich earnests of Heaven. We are in operation .- The first camp- will not receive more than one copy

remember when the Jewish spies meeting in America was in 1767, and of the paper after enlargement. "Pay a power is this with which our God penetrated Canaan. They wandered was held by two Baptist ministers. what thou owest." "Owe no man far and tarried long, but when they - The Methodist say that three- anything." What is not done returned the Jewish hosts were fourths of the influential laymen of soon in the way of liquidating obliamazed to see them bearing on their the church favor the abolition of the gations, will not be done at all. shoulders an immense bunch of presiding-eldership. The Amergrapes, to large for one to earry. ican Bible Society furnished 3,000 own name from our books, and we They could tell of pastures and flow- Bibles to sixty railroads last year .- | can't help it. -- We invite aters and wooded hills and valleys, and These were distributed through 1,300 tention to Dr. Boyce's communicathe thick growth of oaks and cedars, cars .- A colony of the La Trap- tion, on the endowment of the Theoand the luxuriant increase of olives pe monks is to settle in Maryland, logical Seminary. See also his card. and vines; but they knew that some- where they have purchased a large in our advertising columns. We thing that their countrymen could tract of land. They are agricultur- hope that all who can will help in see and touch and taste would con- ists, eat no meat, and treat them- this great work .--- Bro. W. S. vince them of its blessings better selves quite unmercifully, as good Rogers, of Glenville, has been preachthan all their words. To those thirsty monks should, in the name of religing almost constantly for eleven wanderers over the desert, the pulpy ion. They are said to be rich .--- weeks. He continues his efforts for fruit was a most eloquent appeal to In 1790 there was one Baptist church | the Alabama Baptist .--- Our Sego ap and possess the land. So does west of the Ohio. Now there are three nior Editor, by invitation, is in Richthe Spirit influence us. We have hundred thousand members, exclud- mond. He delivered there a lecture,

heard a fair report of the promised ing Texas and Arkansas. This gives on the 21st ult., and was requested land to which we are journeying. an increase of the denomination in to repeat it, on the 28th, before the We have heard of the green pastures this territory two and a half times annual session of the Southern Hisand still waters where the great greater than that of the population. torical Society .-- A. P. Graves is Shepherd feeds his flock. We have - There are 1,210,671 Catholics now in the State of New York, -- In heard of the city where angels in India, an increase of 220,215 in the last one hundred years there have mightier than the ancient giants eleven years .- We hear of a been but six Popes .- In the is far stronger than many people imdwell, and of the pure stream that union protracted meeting among the West, during the past year, 27 Fronch- agine. There is, if we mistake not, a bad cold. I was proud to see the midst, and of the trees of life that participated in by Baptists, Congre- once been Catholics, --- Rev. Louis grow by its banks whose leaves are gationalists, Methodists, Presbyter- Auger writes from Illinois to the for the healing of the nations. But lans and Episcopalians .- The Outlook, that the Seventh Day Bapwe are frail, weak in faith, and so the Free Will Baptists of Maine are just tists, in the West, "cat no pork; they Spirit is employed in giving us sensi- now especially interested in their practice the washing of the feet; they ble manifestations of the good the small and declining churches, of believe in the annihilation of the God Our Father has provided for us. which there are many in the State, wicked, (no hell); they don't believe He ministers to us. He not only more particularly in country towns. in the sent as we do the blood is the not only displays what we may want can missionaries in China, and thirty- ity: they believe that when persons four American lady laborers besides die they have no further existence

He gives us a sense of the love of Bible is now published in 210 dif- Dr. Conaut, of the American Bible God, and an earnest desire to please ferent languages .- Two Epis- Union, has finished the translation of him, and a conformity to his image copalians, Dr. Cooper, of Philadel- the book of Isaiah .-- Marion was and his will, and even here in this phia, and Bishop Jagger, of Cincin- largely represented at the Selma land of exile permits us to know that nati, while rusticating last summer | Fair, by both citizens and colleges. we are the citizens of God's King- at Jackson, N. II., officiated at the Baptist church in ordinary dress and The Work of the Spirit; Or the Aid He blesses us in the use of the means | without prayer-book --- The exof grace, and we feel our souls so penditures of the American Board vated by their power, that they are The American and Foreign Bible Sosometimes to us as to David, sweet ciety is sending bible-readers and holy aim, or cherish the Christly Spiras honey and the honeycomb. He colporteurs to San Domingo and it, or show forth the utility and noprovides for us the ministry of Mexico. - One of Dr. Gwin's ex- bility, or shun the multiplied danangels, and in moments when we cellent articles, "The Nobility of the gers of our work? Certainly not in conguer temptations, oppositions and Sunday-School, was received too late our own strength and wisdom. We

difficulties, the startled senses may to appear on the proper date. Wish- must "look aloft," and secure the aid almost hear the rustling of their ing our readers to lose none of the of the Holy Spirit. Without Him plumes and see the flash of their fiery series, we publish the article this our work will be superficial, our hope swords driving back the embattled week. Hope that the mails will be of fruit vain, and our labor may principalities and powers. Dear read- regular in future. - Bro. Graves prove a positive injury. ers, have you not felt his helping Renfroe, the polite Clerk of the hand? You were athirst, poor pil- Coosa River Association, has sent us grims of the desert, when lo ! a cup a copy of the minutes of that body, ure we teach. Like the blight of milfreshly dipped from the stream, clear from the Southern Baptist Publicaas crystal, was put to your parched tion Society. We hope that each

-- The Pope has created seven

The celebrated Dr. Carey has a grand If you have enjoyed these comforts son engaged in the Foreign Mission

that he must have the spirit or he American Baptist Publication Society. ses a strength into the studies and will perish. He cries out, "Create in He proposes that \$100,000 be raised labors of Christ's co-workers which Association, 1 am not able to say me a clean heart, O'God, and renew for the society as a centennial fund. a right spirit within me," Take not -- In the Baptist Theological Him, "In ancient times it was wont ent or not. The most of the churchthy Holy Spirit from me. Let this Seminary at Chicago, there are twelve to be said of skilful archers, that in es, I think, were represented. Scandinavian students, preparing as ministers to labor among that people carried in his quiver the lives of at Selma and Marion. chase a piano should write to us. We churches of them in Wisconsin and

of the prophecy that before the end The Roman Catholics are about to the truths of God's word, the Spirit the livest man on the ground. comes the Gospel is to be preached begin the publication of a monthly also takes of the things of Christ and. The State Mission Board, the -The Daily Witness, the only tion of the dogma of infallibility, by to cry out, "What must we do?" as of Baptisms."

By not remitting, you drop your There are ninety-nine Ameri- |soul); they don't believe in the Tvinthe wives of missionaries .- The till the day of resurrection."-

## in the Sunday-school

How can we discharge the office of teaching? How can we execute our

apprehend the meaning of the Scriptour capacity. We must continually possess a consciousness of our igno- set of preachers, other points to othrance and a willingness to be taught. carnation and crucifixion and resurce- confess that we are nervous when tion of Christ, even the apostles must either is in danger of being ignored. be enlightened by the Holy Spirit. "Spiritual things are spiritually discerned." To avoid inertia and crystallization, listlessness and insipidity, detestation of sin, and love of holito be freed from all common-place- ness, that pre-eminently characterize ness and bring forth from the treasury a work of grace. We have observed of truth the new and the old, the the strength of Christian character, student of God's word must have growing out of much sorrow and the mind of Christ, the energies of travail of death, on account of sin. the Holy Spirit.

2. With this Aid, the Holy Spirit, our minds, and hearts will be prepared to teach. It is He who imparts a teachable spirit, and only such a spirit is constantly influential in conveying truth. Any one can shoot a rifle, but only the skilful marksman can be relied on for game, and his skill is acquired by long and faithful prac- pointee, Bro. Bishop, being absent, spirit, hallows the accent of convic- Porter King was elected Moderator, going forth to battle, each of them | This body embraces the churches

both houses of the National Legisla- eted with Jesus under the blessed in- the livest bedies in the State. This ture of Prussia, allowing Baptist spiration of the Holy Spirit, -this is it is not but still it is not dead by A general Convention, in the in- churches in that kingdom to be in- essential, a preparation that presages any means.

> together, the spirit of earnest prayer. a privilege that we can ask for Him, bear witness to His excellence! What clothes His saints! Happy the teacher endowed with this aid!

#### A Telegram, and the "Revivalists."

Our eye falls on the following telegram : "The Warren Avenue Baptist church has stricken out that portion of the declaration of faith which makes immersion a prerequisite to communion. The Church is 125 years old." This is the late church of the elder Pentecost, who removes to a church in Brooklyn, where, we suppose, there is a little open communion margin to stand upon, to revolutionize another body. The vounger brother did not succeed in his "Church of the People," loose at all ends, and has retired, we see, to westerly Rhode Island. We supso heavy as his big brother.

We note the telegram to add, that this drift towards loose communion Christ may be maintained in the absence of the letter-the old Baptist faith was, that this is impossible. Northfield, Massachusetts, injected rianism, alias denominationalism .-We understand the ground principle of the "revivalists" to be antidenominationalism: in plainer terms hostility to everything Baptistic. We don't question the motives of these men in this behalf,-we think they have merely imbibed the convictions and the sentiments of Robert Hall, whose tremendous appeal to the feelings of the Christian heart, will never be forgotten by any one who has read his book. But the whole question is, Shall we bring the law of God 'round to human feeling, cr the human heart 'round to the law of God? For our part, we think that "to obey is better than sacrifice, and to hearken, than the fat of rams."

While the subject is up, it may not be amiss to observe further, that the tone of these revivalists seems to us a little peculiar. The points of their addresses and songs are the danger of the sinner and the fulness and free-With this Aid, the Holy Spirit, we ness of the gospel, not much being said of the evil of sin. This latter point was the point of Wesley, Whitdew, is an overweening estimate of field and Edwards. Some truths present themselves strongly to one ers. This, we apprehend, is indeed An eratic religion is in danger of confounding mere natural emotion with the fruits of the Spirit,-that

#### Communications.

#### The Cahaba Association.

This body met with Concord church in Perry county, on Saturday before 3d Sabbath in Oct. The ap-

This being my first visit to the enables them to win victories for whether the usual turn-out was pres-

This last session was honored, as to-day. Dr. McIntosh is to be there. position from the State church of | 3. With this Aid, the Holy Spirit, few Associations are, with an Hon. Dr. Tupper is invited .- Dr. course, as well as from other sources. ne gain the attention and the souls of ex-Judge as Moderator, three live Cummings, the distinguished London This opens a new era for our denom- our pupils. Prompting the teacher editors, two live College Presidents to study and upholding to his mind and one Centennial Agent, who was

for a witness to all nations. The paper in Richmond, Va, to be called shows them to the pupil. It is He Home and Foreign Boards, the ALAroyal family of England are divided, the Lyceum. - Bishop Marvin re- who must prepare the soil for the BAMA BAPTIST and the Centennial religiously. They are Episcopalians, cently held the first M. E. Conference seed, who opens the mind as with were all discussed and contributed to. Lutherans, Protestant Lutherans, ever held in Montana. --- The Pope Lydia, who creates anew as with Nic- Bro. Teague, on Sabbath, preached Greek Cathelics and Presbyterians, is about to commemorate the adop- odemus, who brings hardened souls an able sermon; text, "The Doctrine

THE CENTENNIAL.

Bro. Winkler led off in this discussion with his usual eloquence,

Bro. Ward, the practical man of It is His unutterable groanings that, the body, gave us a chance to take The next issue. Next week the Ata- having created, unite with theirs in certificates. One hundred were soon salvation. Without Him there can pledged themselves to work for the haba will do her part nobly.

THE ALABAMA BAPTIST.

Of course, it was no trouble to have talkers on this subject. Bro. Lyon was present and urged its claims most earnestly. If the pastors and active members of the churches would make a bold effort for the paper, they would be surprised how easy it would be to put it into every family. I have never had any trouble about getting the people to take it, and when their time runs out nearly every one seems anxious to renew.

The Association adjourned after enjoying a harmonious session and the generous hospitality of the neighborhood, to meet with Providence church, Dallas Co., Friday before the 3d Sabbath in Oct., 1876.

I spent a day in this delightful place. Found Bro, Sumner, of the Judson, as much at home as if he the hills and retired to his lair with satisfactory. spread, that the spirit of obedience to rolls, and hear that the paper was out of debt, and had money in the treasurv. I wonder where that man is who said we would have to sink We noticed some time since, that \$10,000 before we could live. Won-Mr. Moody, in his opening sermon at der, too, what has become of those papers which had 10,000 subscribers

W. B. CRUMPTON. Cambridge, Ala., Oct. 24, '75.

#### Sulphur Springs Association

Oct. Introductory sermon preachel by Etder Wm. McCrary. The ne. God's love to the world, Text, John house by old Father Thomas, who gave us wise counsel. Our delegates all were in good spirits, therefore several corresponding and visiting height was not lessened. brethren; well blessed with ministers, having about 18 on Saturday. Father us an address on the subject of the the natural beauty of its surroundings. Centennial, after Bro Field's sermon, which was worth listening to and I night in the settlements. Met Mon- the spot to my wife: day 9 o'clock for business, Preaching at 11 o'clock by J. C. Shelton, who got into one of his warm exhortations and gave an opportunity for mourners, adequate idea of the richness of the truly felt the power of that above that point, good spirit; adjourned for dinner. Met the money. I tried to show them the evening as the sun was setting, I went so expensive, that few can smeet it impertance of taking the ALABAMA out on top of the boat, and gave my- alone. Let every Association, there-BAPTIST. Our association is increas- self up to the elevating impresions of first place to select at least one good ren to come over and help us, live useless to attempt to paint the splen- then let every member of every with us, &c. Tendering thanks, sing. did glare, the softening shades, the church contribute to the raising of a ing, praying and taking the parting delicately penciled combinations of ses of a delegate to the Convention: Creek Church, Winston Co., Friday illumed the western sky, cast the some central part of each Association before the 4th Sabbath in Septem. sheen of its splendor, like a beauteous as Treasurer, and hold such funds at D. L. JAMES. Blount Springs, Friday Oct., 19, 1875.

rows filling his quiver, and each of which we regard as the denominacan be of material assistance to them. Minnesota. --- A law has passed the arrows certain of its aim," Clos- tional "hub," it ought to be one of is in our columns.

Ordination.

Bro. Winkler: A presbytery, con sisting of Elders John Cumbie, C. J Burden, R. A. J. Cumbie, and C. S. Johnson, met at Lystra, a newly constituted church six miles west of Fredonia, Chambers county, Ala., on the 9th inst., for the purpose of setting apart Bro. Henry Goram to the Gospel Ministry. Presbytery organized by calling Elder R. A. J. Cumbie to the chair, with Elder C. S. Johnson, clerk. Ordination sermon by candidate; examination of church by Eld. C. J. Burden; examination of candidate by Elder R. A. J. Cumbie; consecration prayer by Elder C. S. Johnson; imposition of hands by the presbytery; charge and presentation of Bible by Elder John Cumbie; dismission by Elder Henry Goram.

R. A. J. CUMBIE, Mod. C. S. Johnson, Clerk. Fredonia, Ala., Sept. 11, 1875.

#### Letter from China.

Dear Bro. Winkler: Perhaps an account of my recent trip up the East River will be interesting to the readers of the Alabama Baptist.

On the 2nd of July I began my journey, in company with a native assistant, and one of the pupils in my school, a zealous Christian and a member of our Canton church.

THE OBJECT OF THE TRIP was three-fold: to see Wai Chaw district, a section populous, turbulent, and a few places excepted, little visited by foreigners, and acquaint The iris of my heart reflects thee still. myself, as far as possible, with its topograj hy, resources, and general outlook, with a view to mission work in the future; to visit a little body of Thy mission one of good to sinful man; native Christians gathered at a small To elevate his wayward, earth-bound village near Pan-long-tam, a market place of some two hundred (200) inhabitants, about one hundred and thirty (130) miles distant from Canhad always been a President. Col. ton: to examine in Christian books Defy the circling years-resist decaypose he operates with metal not quite Murfee and his boys seemed happy the pupils of a school taught by one and hard at work; but the poor of these Christians in his native vil-Lyon of the ALA. Baptist seemed ex- lage, with a view to take it under this grove was, would that missionahausted from his recent rampage in mission patronage, if results proved ries could live in such a place. \* \* \*

THE EAST BIVER

and inclure forms to the Gospel as it wins its widening way in Canton Province.

THE SCENERY

Dear Editor: Allow me through along the river for the first hundred your columns to give your readers the miles, had nothing specially worthy news from Sulphur Springs Associa- of notice, except two mountains totion which met Saturday, the 16th of | wards the south, the highest in all Southern China. On my outward bound journey I failed to see them, as night came on when they should 3:16. After intermission, met for have been in sight, but on my return business. Preaching by Wm. Mc!Ian I had a very satisfactory view of at grove 3 P. M.: at night in the them. The dense mass of rolling white clouds which covered their tops but heightened their beauty, while, with the imagination to fill out the business progressed finely. We had obscured outlines, the idea of their

But a hundred miles from Canton scenes of singular beauty present Thomas gave one of his big little talks | themselves to view; and, all along the Sabbath 10 o'clock A. M., which was river bank and adjacent country, ungood enough for us all. The stand looked for surprises greet the eye of in Grove was well occupied from 11 the traveller in the shifting pageantry to 1, 2 hours by Bro. James Fields, around him. He looks with growing who showed plainly where and what pleasure, as range after range of hills the church is. He opened our and mountains, with their serrated is a question, or which prompt, enereyes and you just ought to have seen peaks and indented, grass-covered getic, and immediate action ought to the Pedes. He is a Land Mark Bap- sides, ent. the horizon; with here a be taken. It is a fact, too potent for tist; his text, Ephesians 4:4-6, read it | wooded knoll, there, at the base, us to ignore, that for years there has and you can guess what he talked stretching out to the river, a cultivaabout. We need a few more Fields ted field of grain, and youder a hea. like Bro. James Fields in our field of then temple, its unique architectural labor. Rev. P. M. Musgrove gave adoruments in pleasant contrast with

I can, perhaps, give no better idea of the scenery of the East river, than hope will prove good. I reaching at by quoting from a letter written on

"It is impossible to describe the natural beauties by which Wai Chaw City is surrounded, or to give you an when four came forward; we all scenery along the banks of the river

My soul has positively revelled in 2 o'clock for business, I did all I could the delights afforded by grass coverfor the ALABAMA BAPTIST; the only ed, undulating hills and mountain obstacle, no money yet. I think some ranges, waving fields of grain and of them will take it soon as they get shady groves of trees. Yesterday ing and we invite ministers and breth. the shifting scene around me. It is reliable man for the purpose, and hand, adjourned, to meet with Dossy's form and color, of the sunset which and let a suitable man be selected in sent down into the watery depths of the broad river a material depths of the broad river as material depths of the the broad river, a matchless picture that I can think of.

tiful of the groves so often seen

along the river banks. Wide spreading banyans stretched out their arms to each other and locked in loving embrace, banishing from the shadows below the sultry heat of the summer's sun. Under the arches of the interlapping branches stood a heathen temple, highly embellished and kept in good repair, which, divested of idolatrou associations, heightened the pleasing effect of the whole. As I looked upon it I felt that indescribable thrill of pleasure which comes perhaps not often in a lifetime, the pleasure of looking at a thing of beauty-almost perfect.

I gazed and still I gazed insatinte: Its matchless beauty stirred my inmost soul. Which softly sighing, whispered to itself, In words which human language cannot speak,

Whispered its own joy and whispered yet again.

And still I gazed and drank deep draughts of joy,

Till lost in distance I could gaze no more. And even then, hid behind intruding hills. Still toward the spot my raptured sision

As if 'twould pierce the giant messes: thro'. And ceaseless drink new draughts of pleas Bereft-at last, 'twas forced to turn away, And sadly rest upon more common things,

But these! what art to please-what power The instants banished such a scene of

As well might king assay the beggar's food, When costly viands wait him at his board: As well might eagle leave the beetling cliff

To dwell beneath in lowlands rank and Oh grove of beauty ! thou art not forgot; In busy crowd I turn my thought to thee; In midnight's waking hour thou art a joy.

Instinct with wisdom-full of grace thou

thought, And make him see a living God in thee. Stretch forth thy branches wide, lift high

Sink deep in mother earth thy myriad roots-

And ever bless as thou hast blessed me. One of my reflections at looking at

Another, the heathen select the most beautiful places in which to erect temrolls clear as crystal through its Protestants in the city of Mexico, men were baptized. They had all an intensifying conviction, very wide long list of paying subscribers on the flows into the Capton or Pearl river, ples of their gods, now, in the nine a little less than a mile seaward from teenth century, as in the time of Eli-Whampon and such the North and jah; and while they mar natural beauty by dragging into view their superstitions and falsities, it shows that the worship of God, be it true or false, is largely the work of the imaginarich the soil, assisturale, and, through I tion and the higher part of man's a Divine Provinces, ever watchful emotional nature; and, further, that over His routh, are nature's adjuncts | the voice of nature is universally considered, in some sense, to be the voice

> But I call to mind that newspaper articles and letters, in order to be read must brief. I therefore reserve notice of "Important points on my ronte," "Several incidents in my journey," &c., &c., for a future issue of your paper.

With a prayer that God may bless the newspaper enterprise upon which you are so fairly entered, I remain,

the Centennial.

Yours in Christ Jesus,

#### N. B. WILLIAMS. The Southern Convention and

Bro. Editor: I do not know what action the different District Associations have taken, in relation to securing at least a good, if not a full representation, in the next General Convention; nor do I know whether, as a general thing, they have taken any action at all; but I do know that it been a falling off of interest in the Southern Convention, among leading brethren along the Northern border, and at the same time there have been at least indications of a disposition to encroach, by such slow, but eertain inroads, upon the Southern Convention, as to render its existence un: necessary, and this, manifestly, with a view to consolidation with North-

ern organizations. Now I, for one, would regard such a consummation, a calamity, for which I can conceive of nothing, that would, or could, be an adequate compensation; and yet, I greatly fear. there will be just such an attempt, at the next meeting, at Richmond. In order to prevent the success of such an attempt, every Association in the State, and in the South, ought to be

But to go from Alabama to Richmoud, will be an expensive matter,-

Fraternally, R. E. MELVIN,

. S. Department.

D. W. GWIN, - - - - EDITOR

MARION, ALA .: Tuesday, November 2, 1875.

Articles on a Sunday Cohool. 3.U-tility" "." -Many Man-

4. N-obility " - Vine and its Branches. " " -Friends and 5. D-angers foes of Jesus.

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" " -Work of the

Spirit.

THE WORK OF THE SPIRIT. John xvi. 7-14.

Leading Text.—HE SHALL TEACH YOU ALL THINGS .- John 14:26.

> ANALYSIS: MOMFORT. ONVICT HOUNSEL

The Savior after foretelling to His disciples trials and persecutions, dispels their fear and sorrow by the holiness of the truth, as the truth is in promisent the Comforter. He braises but binds up; He forewarns but forearms. Why is the Holy Spirit sent? Consider-

I. To Comfort. (V.7.)-Jesus tells the truth in its beauty, power, and excellence. He mercifully condescends to explain His approaching departure. That departure was fitting and necessary; for it brought the Spirit, whose office it is to furnish Christians the blessings of the personal presence of Christ. The Holy Spirit comforts broken, bruised, bleeding hearts. (Acts 2:32,33). He abides with them forever. All climes, classes, and conditions, enjoy the luxuries of His presence. How Gracious are the compensations of Divine providence! Jesus departs the Comforter comes; Jesus represents us in heaven, the Spirit represents Him on earth.

II. To Convict. - (Vs.c-11.) The Spirit is sent to ecuviet the world of sin, of righteousness, and of judgment. "Of sin"-in general, but especially of the sin of rejecting Christ. This is the sin of sins, the climax of unbelief which is the root of all sins, this is to defy the power, wisdom, and mercy of God. "Of righteousviess"-incarnated in Christ and demonstrated by His Father's taking Him back to His bosom. Christ's right- apostles, deceitful workers," "evil cousness alone can justify and save us. Of this righteousness the world to varn and to work. In the Sundayis ignorant,-it is as ignorant of what it ought to be as of what it is. Christ's interceding presence with the Father should convince men of the divine Father testifies His love of the Son. and righteousness of our God-Savior. Of judgment"-God is just and will Christ, the power of Satan, "the prince stand to be judged in or out of Christ, works that I do shall he do also." to receive, respectively, life or death, heaven or hell. Vain the dream of that beareth fruit, He purgeth it-

needed by all, is the gift of grace to all edge, self-control, patience, godliness, At the same time he will be aiding in and best way of ruling them." believers, whom He calls, sanctifies, brotherly kindness, love." glories are borne into the soul; a man just out of a hard, soul-strug- Seminary in the South in which equal giories are porne into the sour; —Over sixty persons have recently Missionary of Eas pornes are porne into the Good Templars in Florence. H. Carroll, Opelika.

our divine, Christianity.

TEACHINGS. 1. Christ-His friendship is peculiar, precious, perpetual.

blessed, everliving.

carefully beware of grieving Him .-Eph. 4:50.

#### The Vine and the Branches; or The Nobility of the Sunday-school.

The nobility of the Sunday-school is derivative and relative. Its members inherit it from Christ so long as they are imbued with His spirit .it and utility, it has no excellence. If these are wanting it becomes a hollow counterfeit, a cruel pantomime, "Forward," let us follow. a meretricious blind that leads to untold ruin. Union with Christ enables its upholders to endow it with beauty, dignity and strength. In the Press on, press on, nor doubt nor fear; following particulars its nobility ap-

Truth ennobles. The apostle describes "the new man" as "created after God in the righteousness and Jesus." He is "the true vine"-the vine of truth-"the Truth," as opposed to figure, to falsehood, to fallaey. To study Him and His gospel, to be in practical communion with His thoughts, and, on entering into their meaning to-day, as the Christian astronomer did when he discovered certain laws of the solar system "My God, I think my thoughts with Thee." This is nobility; this the docile preceptor and pupil endeavor to do, and they illustrate our Savior's promise, "If any man to use the centennial movement to Truth is a magician that is 'not false, a physician that always Leals, prince that always crowns. In all our churches the most spiritually minded are earnest, daily students of the truth are are in full accord with

Toil ennobles, "My Father is the Husbandman;" "My Father worketh hitherto, and I work." He who heartily hears and joyfully runs to obey that command of his Heavenly Father, "Son, go work to-day in My vineyard," has his brow already wreathed with the glory of Christ. Workers together with him receive the grace of God, 2 Cor. 6:1. There "are false workers," but there are faithful Pauls school the Christian performs hard labor, as the soldier of the Cross, as the builder of living temples of the Holy Spirit, as the husbandman in value of His righteousness. So the God's vineyard of souls. His work is in behalf and in the name of his Mas-So the Spirit testifies to us the purity ter, and therefore it ennobles him. His grandest acts, humbly done, are the fruition of hopes, resolves and execute a judgment that is present as studies, long and prayerfully cherishwell as to come. By the death of ed. Like a bee-hive, the Christian school rebukes the idleness that enof this world," was broken and doom- feebles, the sloth that debases and the ed (Heb. 2:14), and if the prince, ignorance that eclipses the immortal the head of iniquity, be conquered, mind, and demonstrates the truth of all his imps, all enemies, may expect Horace's words, "In this life nothing shame and everlasting contempt, Dan. is given to men without great labor," 12:2. Rev. 20:12-15.) At the judg- and those of the Greater than Horment-seat of Christ we must all ace, "He that believeth on Me, the

Trial ennobles. "Every branch escape from this judgment. Every cleanses, prunes that it may bring conscience-awakened sinner testifies forth more fruit." Trial assimilates that he will be judged for all the us to Christ who was perfected deeds done in the body. Paul, the through suffering. The crushed grape jailor, and Judas illustrate. How yields the sparkling wine, the bruised ought the certainty and awfulness of flower the rich perfume. The flery the judgment to influence us now! furnace, the lion's den, the reproach of Egypt, the Philippian prison, the III. To Counsel. (Vs. 12-14.) Bedford jail, the Smithfield fires, the -Jesus had "many things" to reveal Virginia whipping-posts and jails to them, but they could not bear memorialize the martyr-graces of them at that stage of their experi- God's nobility. Our Father orders snee; and so His people are ever these ordeals. When work exhausts learning from Him who gives to each and teachers are faithless, when purhis portion in due season. Revela- poses misearry and pupils are obstition is progressive. Growth in grace nate, when fruitlessness depresses and knowledge is progressive. (Read and satan "assaults in every part," any elsewhere used. The peculiarity Bernard's progress of Doctrine in the when neither sun nor star appears for which has been adopted is that an en-N. T.) Jesus prophesies the comple- many days, and no small tempest lies graved portrait of each of the six protion of the canon of Scriptures. He apon us, and hope is almost utterly fessors, Boyce, Broadus, Manly, Toy, the home government. Mandarins with the locust plague, and nearly promises the inspired epistles-"the taken away, then comes "the trial of Whitsitt, and Williams, who have and Hong-merchants regard stran- all the grain has been destroyed. promises the inspired epistles—"the spirit of truth will guide you into all truth." He will give you all needful truth." He will give you all needful truth."

In such trials the trial of comes "the trial of taken away, then comes "th instruction. But He will speak of Sunday-school worker developes his These have been prepared by one of rians are like beasts, and not to be France and England. Me only, not of Himself. Therefore no ordinance—baptism for instance— may complete the ladder of Christian contributor of a dollar will receive derstood this and accordingly and accordingly. primarily symbolizes the work of the graces, and add to his faith-let his one of these certificates, worth in it-Spirit. This infallible Spirit, so much faith furnish forth-"fortitude, knowl- self the amount of his contribution. rule barbarians by misrule is the true

Every promise of Jesus is fulfilled, If he achieved a victory, how bright institutions in the North, (Acts 1:3-8; 2:4), and fulfilling. The and brave and strong it made him. Bring this matter at once before blessed Spirit's dispensation is now Both of these results are illustrated each church and Sunday-school. These progressing, and He has many to wit- in the history of Jacob, Samson, Pe- certificates are issued in volumes of ness to His mysterious, yet gracious ter, and all God's people. "To him twenty five, of fifty, of one hundred, operations in the heart. He is the that overcometh" is given food, safe- of two hundred and fifty, of five hunever-living, unanswerable proof of ty, honor, power, holiness, home, sov- dred, and of one thousand certifiereignty! Sowing is lonely, reaping cates, is social work. Sowing in tears, we | Each church and Sunday-school reap in joy. A child saved from a should have its own roll book so hostilities between both of them and flame-shrouded house by a fireman, that all those connected with it may duct of the Jesuits, who were disturthis we call heroic! A child saved be enrolled together. The stub bers of the peace for two centuries, 2. Comforter - allsufficient, ever- from the flame-wreathed pit, this we which is retained in the book when have made the present Tartar governcall-we call divine! Every text shut the certificate is cut out is to be pre- ment extremely suspicious of our 3. Christian—no excuse for blind- up in the memory is a triumph; ev- served as a part of the roll of all exclusion so for as possible for the 2. S-pirit " "-Washing the ness or ignorance-should earnestly ery truth photographed on the heart those aiding in this work. It is imdisciples' feet. beg for the promised Spirit,-should is a triumph; every impulse of the portant therefore that the church ment. \* \* British cannon may open soul towards heaven is a triumph; ev- order a book of such size as will prob- the ports of China; but the superior ery young recruit for God's army is a ably contain the number of certificates conduct and character of our missiontriumph. And triumphs enshrines which will be taken. faith, canonizes hope, and signalizes The object is to secure one Dollar ing and ancient people of Sinim to the for company, and she can furnish love, which are the triune graces that from every MEMBER of the CHURCH, religion of the Prince of Peace and give unity and completeness to the from every MEMBER of the CONGRE- and the God of Righteousness. Christian teacher's nobility. To what GATION, and from every CHILD in evblessed peerage does the Prince of ery such FAMILY. the Sunday-school. Let every mem- appoint a committee of from three to Apart from its Christly aim and spir- ber of this army be a king obeying nine persons to canvass for this work, ly of the trade at Canton; and the atthe order of Him who will surely to the chairman of which the book of tempt of the British government to erown the faithufl. When he bids us

### Hublishers' Department

And mocking, say your work is vaiu,

From age to age, this voice shall cheer: Whate er may die and be forgot.

Such scoffers die and are forgot;

Work done for God, it dieth not.

Work done for God, it dieth not."

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#### Communications.

#### The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary

CENTENNIAL EFFORT.

The Board of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary proposes will do His will He shall know of the advance and complete the endowdoctrine." To their minds truth is ment of that Institution. It is bean acquisition, truth is a growth .- lieved that the Baptists of the South will join in one united effort for this

> It will be remembered that the proposed removal to Louisville, Ky., was conditioned upon the raising of \$300,000 in Kontucky. With the aid of the Convencial Movement in that State this will have been secured by the first of May, 1076. It 10. mains then for the other Southern States to fulfil the purposes which have been expressed, that \$200,000 in addition shall be raised outside of Kentucky. There should be neither difficulty nor delay in doing this. The two hundred thousand dollars can be raised at once if united and general effort be made. The Centennial Movement furnishes the opportunity of doing so. While the various Colleges in the different States are securing larger contributions as well as that from the dollar roll, it is proposed to try to secure the Seminary endowment entirely upon the latter plan. It is preferred, unless absolutely necessary, not to ask for large contributions. The Seminary has ever sought the sympathy and support of the mass of the Baptist membership. An endowment based upon a universal contribution of small sums would in itself be more valuable than one

of our membership. It is important that the contribution be secured immediately. The the 1st of September, 1876. But according to the terms upon which the removal and endowment are based, it cannot be located there until the secured. In its present location, and with only its present means, it is not doing one tithe the work for the denomination which is believed possible. That it has been already successful and useful beyond the hopes of its friends only shows that they are not too sanguine in their expectation of its greater usefulness.

That there may be no interference by the Seminary Centennial with the dollar roll work of the Colleges, it has been thought best to prepare for it a separate form of Certificate from and preserves in Christ. So Christ's Triumph ennobles. You have seen ment of the only Baptist Theological

peace call every hearty member of It will be well that each church furnished gratuitously, postage paid by the Treasurer of the Seminary. Though scoffers ask where is your gain?

Any desired information will be given by the Treasurer.

Let the application be made soon, stating the number of certificates which will probably be needed. Don't forget that each child in the Sunday School as well as each memthese certificates. The Seminary is asking only for a limited amount. Only one tenth as many certificates will be sissued as there are persons under Baptist influence in the Southern

For books of certificates or further information address.

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#### ----Pastors.

The co-operation of Pastors is indispensable to the work of the Home Mission Board of the Southern Raptist Convention. It is neither possible nor desirable that any other Agency should supercede this. Will not every Pastor help?

WM. H. McIntosii, Commission Commission

#### Married.

In Montevallo, on the 26th ult., by Rev. J. S. Dill, Mg. C. K. Buz- earth, will draw all men unto me!" BEE to MISS MOLLIE E. CHRISTOPHER.

-The very name Freedman's Bank is so suggestive of swindling that the deositors are afraid to send their passooks to Washington to have their dividends entered, for fear that they will never see them again .- Boston Post.

## Something about Foreign Mis-

VIII. CHINA.

been ruled for two thousand years.

#### Government.

the genius of the government has the United States." been unchanged. This passed early and naturally from the patriarchal to the purely despotie, though the name of the parental has been jealously maintained, The government owes doubly as large given by one or a its stability to the doctrines of its sadozen persons, or by a small portion ered books, the peculiar laws of the land, and the foundation which it has in the deepest instincts of our nature. Confucius teaches that the father of the family is the type for the ruler Seminary ought to be in Louisville by of the province and for the monarch of the kingdom. Other sacred writers show not only that duties of children to parents are filial, but those of the younger to the elder, of the citizen to the State, of the soldier to his whole amount of \$500,000 has been officers, and of the subject to the

The emperor has an "Interior Council" of two Tartars and two Chinese. There are six boards for government business: 1. A board of official appointments. 2. A board of revenue. 3. A board of rites and ceremonies. 4. The military board, 5, The supreme court of criminal jurisdiction. 6. The board of public works,

A province is ruled by a governor, and two or more provinces by a gov ernor-general. Education is the test of official eligibility, which is decided by yearly examinations, at the "department cities," of the provinces. The standing army is 80,000; but the militia swell the nominal military force to 700,000.

The conduct of the people and their | 110 sheep, derstood this, and accordingly ruled barbarians by misrule. Therefore to

taught, established and perpetuated. crestfallen and callous it made him. afforded by Baptist and other such was unsuccessful in establishing commercial relations with them. Their present extreme exclusiveness, howtheir ignorance of the advantages of completed for \$30,000,000. commerce. Before the seventh century, ambassages were sent to neighboring countries to propose inter-

> The fact is, that the avarice of the Portuguese, and the equal greed of the Dutch, together with the constant quite and safety of their governaries and merchants is a better hope 10,000 in October. of opening the hearts of this interest-

A long series of troubles \* \* was mission to pass twenty-four hours in brought to a head by the overthrow Paris in the strictest incognito, but in Parliment of the "East India Com- was refused, pany" in 1834, who had the monopocertificates can be sent. These are establish there a "commercial commission" at the head of which was said, "Now Mr .- , I know you's a Lord Napier. After various skirm- lawyer, but I wish you would pleas, ishing, war was formally declared, on s', jiss tell me de truff 'bout dat mat-Full explanations for the collectors the authority of the crown, by the ter. will be forwarded with each book of British government of India, and was successfully waged through the years 1840, 1841 and 1842. Besides the ransom price of Canton, and that of Shanghai, China agreed to pay, before the end of 1846, \$21,000,000, to cede Hong Kong to the queen, and to open to British commerce the five Ningpo and Shanghai. \* July Sd, 1844, was signed the treaty of Wangber of the church should have one of hai, by which the same privileges were granted to us as to "the most favored nations," and a qualified consent was given to the introduction of Christianity, \* \*

China as a Missionary Field.

The peculiar homogeneity of the people seems a barrier to the gospel; out when the leaven begins to work, the whole mass will move together. A common written language opens the minds of these immense multitudes to the Bible; and the grand doctrines thereof once impreguating their literature, one-third of the human family may be born to the Lord in a day. That this exclusive empire President, Secretary of the Interior, in should be thrown open to the world, in this missionary epoch of the church is very significant as to the Divine providence; and no less significant are the facts of a face being given to our country on the Pacific, and the ens, ten per cent. erowds of Chinese who flock to our shores. He who does not see God in the missionary work of China, has no of this people being regenerated be the cross held up among them, does not believe the grand words of our Lord: "And I if I be lifted up from the

#### Protestant Missions.

Rev. Robert Morrison, under the patronage of the "London Missionary Society," inaugurated Protestant missent to the penitentiary for 99 years from sions in China by locating at Canton in 1807. He was joined in 1819 by Rev. William Milne. In 1815 two converts were baptized by Dr. Morrison. His translation of the Scriptures, completed in 1819, and his Dictionary and Grammar of the Chinese language, have been of inculculable value to subsequent missionaries, that gentleman a few months ago, at Opetranslators and scholars. In 1830 a Our last article noticed the various mission was established in Canton by dynastics by which this country has the "American Board of Commissions for Foreign Missions," And in 1835 Mr. and Mrs. J. Lewis Shuck sailed for China under the auspices of the With these changes of dynastics, "General Convention of Baptists of

#### News.

Fifty or sixty New Jersey families are expected to locate near Demopolis this winter,

A. Moog & Co., of Montgomery, have failed; liabilities \$100,000, as sets only \$15,000 Mr. W. W. Thrasher, of Pike, rais-

ed 82 1-2 bushels of corn to the acre. The peas planted with the corn, will probably do as well. The bronze statue of Stonewall

Jackson was be unveiled in Richmond Alexander II. Stephens is lecturing

in Chicago. Subjects: "The first hundred years of the American Union," and "The Present and Future of the South." Snails are an article of food among

the Italians and Tyrolese. In Paris, Burgundian snails are worth a cent There is war between Liberia and thirty feet deep, near Shiloh Church,

the Aborigines. 50 killed and woun- Shelby county, felt a "damp" strike them. ded, September 17th. Great battle Mr. Ledbetter being the first one to comdaily expected. Dr. Tutwiler, of Hale, tells the him, and falling back, Mr. H. tried

Selma Argus he saw a planter in Ten- to catch him, Mr. H. scotched off the nessee this summer who had 100 bucket and tied the rope around Ledbetsheep, sold \$730 worth of wool and ter. With the assistance of a young mutton in a year, and at its close had man Mr. L. was drawn up. Mr. H. climb-

The University of Cambridge, Mass., has conferred 595 degrees and hight to furnish the lining for the Gwin, President,

during the past academical year. Gov. Houston, by proclamation, quire more than four hundred thousand Renfree, President. has fordidden any person trespassing on public lands.

The Chinese have no love for stran- York to Chicago accomplished the by J. B. Harris, and has since died. gers. As early as A .D. 161, Marcus distance in 27 hours and 5 minutes, -Over sixty persons have recently

Galveston harbor was deepened and benefited by the storm.

It is estimated that the tunnel beever, is not due, as is supposed, to tween England and France can be Gen. Joe. Johnson declares that he

the Egyptian army, as was repor-

The number of acres of land in

Reports from all parts of Kentne-

Crops in West Tennessee are more bountiful this year than they have

It is reported that 12,000 troops

were sent to Cuba Sept. 29, and

Philadelphia says she is most ready

The Empress Eugenie recently

A Colored gentleman went to Ma-

rianna, Florida, the other day, to

consult one of the most conscientious

lawyers, and, after stating his case

The Center of Our Population .-

It has traveled westward, keeping

enriously near the thirty-ninth par

allel of lattitude, never getting more

than twenty miles north nor two

miles south of it. In the eighty

years it has traveled only four hun-

dred miles, and is still found nearly

"Dead letters" yield \$4,000 per

The London police have the names

The value of the estate of the late

-Ex-Senator from Michigan, Zack

Chamiler, has been appointed by the

Alabama News,

man white or black, in Barbour county

who will vote against the Constitution,

and goes to Huntsville to practice law.

-W. P. Tanner announces himself as

candidate to fill unexpired term in the

Senate, of Hon. Daniel Coleman, resign

-A man by the name of Rush has been

-Commissioners from Mobile are in

New York, endeavoring to effect an ar-

angement in regard to the city debt of

Col. B. Boyle has sued the Western Rail

road for \$20,000 damages, for killing

-Gold has been discovered in a soap

done quarry near Notasulga, Tallapoosa

-Hon, John D. Phelan, formerly a res

pected citizen of Montgomery and twice

i judge of our Supreme Court, has been

in the city for several days visiting his

relatives and friends. Judge Phetan is

now living at Nashville Tennesse?, - Mont,

citizen of Marion.

has been repaired

Eufaula

Judge Phelan was, for many years, a

-Mrs. B. W. Whitfield, of Demopolis,

was thrown from her carriage the 9th,

-The Cumberland Presbyterians o

-Hogs are dying of cholera around

-The Baptist Church at Tuscumbia

-The Colbert Circuit Court sentenced

-Mr. James J. Walker, who for three

cears past has studied law while working

at the printer's case, has been admitted to the Dallas bar, after a most satisfacto-

-Mrs. Norton died in Lawrence coun-

-The Chambers Circuit Court sea-

-The Birmingham Iron Age says a

ty the other day, aged 99 years and six

tenced four negroes to the penitentiary.

Mr. H. Henderson and a Mr. Felix Led

better, while at work in a well at the

residence of the former, which is some

plain, started out climbing by the steps.

Getting about half way, his breath left

ed up by the steps, but when about half way out, he full over dead.

-It is not generally known that a suc-

cessful enterprise has been organized at

Bibbville, on the A. & C. Railroad, thir-

new furnaces at Oxmoor, which will re-

bricks. The company are now employ-

ing about forty hands.

three negroes to the penitentiary.

ry and creditable examination.

Ashville are going to build a church.

and her right arm was broken.

-The admistrator of the estate of

and not know who be is, and be there

ex-President Johnson proves to be

of 117,000 habitual criminals on the

fifty miles eastward of Cincinnati,

as waste paper.

about \$175,000.

profit of \$810,000.

22,000,000 francs a year.

ace of Delano, resigned.

register.

ky show that the corn crop will be a

full average.

been for 45 years.

them with beds, too.

-Mr. A. B. Ayres, who claimed the office of Tax Collector of Jefferson county, under the new revenue law, has given up the contest. Sensible

#### Alabama General Centennial Committee. has not been tendered' command of

TENN. RIVER-J. J. Beeson, Scotsboro."
LIBERTY-G. A. Morring, Athens.
MUSCLE SHOALS-Jos. Shackelford, Tus-

this State returned for this year 1874 COLBERT-Sam'l Norwood, Barton, Colwas, improved. 3,838,770; unimprovbert county.

BEAR CREEK-D. W. Chambliss, Frank. ed 12,722,044, valued at \$61,553,000. fort, Franklin county. WARRIOR RIVER-P. M. Musgrove, Ban-Town property retured amounted to a valuation of \$25,298,000.

gor, Bloant county.
SULPHUR SPRINGS-Wm. J. McCrary, Warrior Station, S. & N. R. R.

NORTH RIVER—David Manasco, Jasper, Warker county. NEW RIVER—J. E. Bell, Payette C. H. YELLOW, GREEK—A. Markham, Palo, Fayette county, CANAAN-A. J. Waldhop, Wood's Sta-

Tuscaloos1-W. H. Williams, Tuscat-MUD CREEK-T. A. Norwood, Woodstock.

Shelby—A. A. Sterrett, Columbiana. Cahaba Valley—Jesse A. Collins Cropvell, St. Clair county.
Coosa River-S. Henderson, Alpine. asked Marshal MacMahon for per-

TALLASAHATCHIE-John Glenn, Peaks CAREY-Judge Williams, Ashland, Clay

CHEROKEE-Rev. John B. Appleton, Colinsville, Ala.

HARMONY-S. G. Jenkins, Oxford. ARBACOOCHIE-Wm. Burton, Edwards rille, Clebourn county.

LIBERTY, EAST ALA.—W. C. Bledsoe,

LaFayette, Chambers county, Tuskegee—Z. D. Roby, Tuskegee, Eufaula—W. N. Reeves, Eufaula.

SALEM-E. Y. Van Hoose, Troy. NEWTOX-P. M. Calloway, Newton, Dale

BETHLEHEM-W. G. Curry, Burnt Corn, PINE BARREN - B. J. Skinner, Snow Hill, Wilcox county.

ALABAMA—W. C. Cleveland, Carlowville.

UNITY-A. Andrews, Burnsville, Dallus CENTRAL-H. C. Taul, Wetumpka. CAHABA-W. C. Ward, Selma.

BETHEL-I., L. Fox, McKinley, Marengo Union-Jao. C. Foster, Foster P. O. Tusannum to the post-office Department

PROVIDENCE-J. O. B. Lowry, Mobile. CEDAR BLUFF.-Eld. J. J. Cloud, Gads BIGBEE-Dr. B. F. Hendon, Sumterville:

LOST CREEK. JUDSON.

#### Associational Meetings.

Louisiana's last orange crop amout-S. E. ALABAMA GENERAL. - Saturday, ed to \$16,250,000, and realized a net November 20, at Greenwood Church, Jack son county Florida. Med., Rev. P. M. Callawny, Newton, Dale county; Clerk, Prof. T. J. Carlisle, Brundidge, Pike county. The public walks and gardens in Paris cost the municipality about ARBACOOCHEE. Unknown,

> HARMONY. INDIAN CREEK. BEULAH. LOST CREEK. MT. PLEASANT. NEW HOPE.

YELLOW CREEK. ROCK MILLS. -Early frosts, it is estimated, have NOTE.—Brethren, please enlarge this list by sending us the times and places of other diminished the cotton crop, about Ath-Associations. This request is urgent; please do not neglect it. Send us your last min--The Eufaula Times says if there is a

A.W. JONES. E. K. CARLISLE, H. H. STEWART

#### atches one, he will do it from sheer ig--Hon, Daviel Coleman, State Senator from the District composed of Limestone and Lauderdaie counties, has resigned,

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and talented Teachers, are prepared to fur-nish Instruction in all the branches of a liberal and thorough education. A rare opportunity is afforded to Scholars n Instrumental Music and Vocalization, by

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#### been brought from the North. The comuer, President pany are now running their works day Board of Education, Montgomery; D. W.

Sunday School Board, Talladega; J. J. D. T. M. Bailey, Picasant Hill, General Superintendent and Missionary.

Jos. Shackelford, Tuscumbia, Missionary

-On the 14th, in a street fight in Eu-The first fast mail train from New taw, Hugh L. White was wounded twice of North Alabama, Time and place of meeting, July 14th, 1876, Montgomery, Ala. 15 tf. Missionary of Fast Alabama, Rev. W.

MARION, ALA.;

Tuesday, November 2, 1875.

Some and Marm.

Headaches.

empany the arteries; their material he patient suffers everywhere; the sore, and every movement is painful. rom his studies on the subject, M. de Chegain concludes that any treatment for headache should be directed against affections of the nervous system, especially of the great symathetic, and against the arterial dithe essential feature of the malady, and that, in this, there are three oints to be considered; the intermittence, the pain, and the arterial dilatation. His special treatment, founded upon the consideration of these circumstances, consists in the administration of pids, composed of: Sulphate of Quinine .05 of a gramme .05 of a gramme .001 of a gramme He prescribes one of these pills in

a day, although he states that by a continuation of this treatment, those who have become accustomed to it may use three or four pills per day, with marked success. The tannin appears to have a special action, illusther to the intermittence or to the no pain, and cannot do damage. pain, which are to be antagonized by the other substances recommended

### Fever Diet.

Dr. Luton, of Rheims, states that for the last four years he has treated typhoid by an absolute water diet.

Nothing but good fresh filtered water, occasionally iced, is permitted to be taken. At first, he says, it is taken with avidity, then in moderation, and at last with signs of satiety; it is sometimes vomited at first, but is soon tolerated; at the beginning of the relaxed, but they soon become modelate and less offensive and after a time constipation may ensue. The duration of this treatment depends upon the progress of the disease; that is be-tween four and five days of water exclusively may be required, if the fe-ver be treated as a whole, but three or four days suffice if only the intestinal element of the disease be considered. A light alimentation may then be allowed -milk, unboiled, may be mixed with the water and given by spoonfuls, and if well supported for a time, to be followed by broth and soup. Under this treat-ment the mortality is very low, no evil results ensue, and serious com-plications, including visceral congestions and bed sores, at once disap-

The growth of flax in the Western States is increasing year by year.the crop is both convenient and profitable. But for want of a market the fiber, which is the most valuable portion of the plant, is thrown away .-Yet the import of vegetable fiber and manufactures thereof in 1874 into the United States amounted in value to \$26,208,628. The coarse fiber made from the branchy stems or flax grown for seed might be made avail-able for bagging for cotton bales and grain, of which we use 24,000,000 yards annually for cotton, and several million yards for grain. Now the Grangers are considering the questionable feasibility of entering into a wast carrying business to and fro across the Atlantic, but here is a vast business in which there is no risk and business in which there is no risk, and in which a vast amount of a now waste product might be profitably used now lying open to them.

A WORN SCREW HOLE,-The American Builder says: Very often a screw hole gets so worn that the screw will not stay in. Where glue is handy, the regular corpenter makes the hole larger and glues in a large plug, making a nest for an entirely new hole But this is not always the case, and people without tools and in an emergency, often have to fix the thing at once. Generally leather is used, but this is so hard that it does not hold well. The best of all things is to cut narrow strips of cork and fill the hole completely. Then force the screw in. This will make as tight a job as if driven into an entirely new hole.

Bind Stagges in Pios.—Prof.
Law gives the following:—"When the hog is attacked, dash bucketfuls of cold water over the body, throw a purgative injection into the rectum, composed of six onnees of sulphate of soda and one or two teaspoonfuls of spirits of turpenine in ten ounces of water. Setons asturated with turpentine may be inserted under the skin behind the ears, or the back of the neck may be bilistered by rubbing in the following mixture: Spirits of turpenine and liquid ammonia one ounce cach, with powdered cantharides two drachus,"

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#### Recipes.

GUMBO SOUP .- Two pounds of beef cut small; half a peck of okras, washed and cut in slices; three onions cut in rings; two carrots grated; six tomatoes cut small; five cloves; salt and pepper; a bunch of chopped parsley; five quarts of cold water. Bring to a boil, skim off all the fat, and set side to simmer slowly four hours, keeping it closely covered.

nches long by cutting the slice in first bite. alf lengthwise, and then across again De Chegain, in a paper upon ordinary headaches, takes the ground that they result from a nervous affection of the arteries, and that their starting point is in the grand sympathetic nerve, and their precise seat is in the nervous filaments which action to the nervous f

tion of these vessels, and the com- of beef; divide them into pieces about his brain, and he keeps on saying disabled soldier, covered with honorpression which they produce upon four inches square; spread them with the brain and other organs, since in a sausage meat, or force-meat if you and then he is very cross when he is city church (where he had the opporprefer it; roll up tightly, tie or skew- told to learn his lesson, and stay after city church (where he had the opporer them, brown them in butter, cover school to recite it. hands are swollen, the muscles are with broth and stew until tender and As he goes home he wishes he could nearly dry; thicken the gravy with a meet the man that made the spelling spoonful of browned flour; add a wine book, and the other man that made glass of tomato or mushroom catsup, the multiplication table, so that he boil up, pour over and serve.

half a pound of butter and the same play ball. of white sugar, add a wine-glass of mixed wine and brandy; beat very spelling-book man, and that the lanlight six eggs separately and then together, add them to the butter and multiplication table, and he sends the sugar, then add the jnice and rind of ball, first at one, and then at the oththe oranges; line your pie-dishes with | cr, with great fury. At last, in a puff paste, fill them with the mixture, very wild throw, Cross-Patch hits the words which greeted the former, Fruit Trees, Raspberry and Strawbake about half an hour in a quick the multiplication man-I mean the oven. When cold, sift over them powdered sugar. You may add the pieces come rattling down on the nice of a lemon if you wish them side-walk, and this dreadful noise

says that foreign bodies may be re- is, and begs her to tell papa all about moved from the ear by means of a it, and gives her all the money in his horse hair. Let the operator take six little savings bank to pay for the inches, or as much as he pleases of broken lantern. Then mamma asks trated by the relief experienced from horse hair, double it into a loop, then him if he is sure that Cross-Patch has the continued use of certain substant having the patient placed on his side, gone away entirely, and he cries a ces, such as paullinia (guarauna) in pass the loop into the ear as far as it great shower of tears and says, "Yes, arge quantity. Such a treatment, will go; turn gently, and at first or mamma, every inch of him!" and however, according to the author, is second withdrawal the foreign body mamma gives Frank some supper, complete, as it has no reference ci- will come out in the loop. It giv; and puts him to bed, and tells him to

### Mireside Beading.

The Faint Flower.

Up where the meadow-grass Leans towards the river, Stood little Bluebell All in a shiver.

"River! oh, River! Where are you going? Stay just a moment In your swift flowing !"

"Oh, little Bluebell! How can I wait?

The boats will be late." "Rain-clouds! oh, Rain-clouds! Where are you flying? I am so thirsty,

"Oh, little Bluebell! Afor in the nir The storm-king is calling, And we must be there.'

Fainting and dying !"

" Robin, dear Robin! I am so ill, And you're at the river-brink,

Drinking your fill." "Oh, little Bluebell! Do, then, look up; Some kind cloud will give you

A drop in your cup. Here little Bluehell Ceased her complaint,

Drooping still lower, Hopeless and faint. But down fell the twilight, And up came the Dew, Whisp'ring, "Dear Blaebell, We're sarry for you.

We are not strong, Like the Rain or the River, But never a flower faints

For help we can give her." By thousands and thousands, The summer night through, Silently gathered

The host of the Dew. At dawn little Bluebell Held gratefully up Her silent thank-offering-The Dew in her cup.
[Mary A. Lathbury in St. Nicholas for Aug

The Cross-Patch.

BY MRS. EMILY SHAW FARNAN.

with light curls all over his head. He account. I did it, and it's been a is very sweet and pleasant when blessing to me. My heart has grown was a good natured good for nothing, things go right; but he has days when bigger, and I've grown bigger, and lazy fellow, living on the few fish he everything seems to go wrong, and I've grown better every way. My caught, and the squirrels he killed, then he is called Cross-Patch. His sleep is sound and sweet, and my but mostly on the donations of his other name is Frank. When these dreams are pleasant. And that's what neighbors, "So poor Job is dead, is days come round, everybody wishes you see, I suppose."

Cross-Patch comes down to breakfast with a red nose and a snuffle, and drags his feet along as if they were flat-irons.

side; and 'tan't fair!" cries Frank. "No," says papa, with a sigh, "I see it isn't; it is very cloudy and threat-

Then they all laugh, and Cross-Patch gets worse and worse. He sits down at the table, and takes a baked potato; it is hot, and burns his fingers; so he pushes his plate away very hard and upsets a glass of milk, and has to be sent up-stairs. He puts an apple in his pocket, and goes off to school without any breakfast. On the way STEWED HAM.—Cut a thin slice of a big boy takes the apple away from ham, divide it into narrow strips two him just as he is going to take his

BEEF BIRDS,-Cut slices half an times four," and he answers "sixtynch thick from the rump or round three." The crosswise has got into

might knock both of them down, ing love. Strange to say, that clergy-

He plays that the front gate is the tern post is the man that made the lantern post-on the head. The

frightens away all the crossuess. Frank runs into the house to his The Medical and Surgical Journal mamma, and tells her how sorry he pray to the good angles to drive Cross-Patch very far off, in the night, so that he can't get back for a

#### How Truffles Did It.

great many days .- Wide Arcake for

I returned to Ashville after an absence of three years, and found my friend Truffles grown fat and jovial, with a face the very mirror of peace and self-satisfaction. Truffles was the village baker, and be was not like this when I went away.

"Improved! How?" "Why, in every way. What have you been doing?" Just then a little girl came in with

a tattered shawl, and barefooted, to whom Tuffles gave a loaf of bread. "Oh, dear Mr. Tuffles," the child said with brimming eyes, as she took the loaf of bread, "mamma is getting better, and she says she owes so much to you. She blesses you, indeed she does."

"That's one of the things I've been doing," he said, after the child had

"You are giving the suffering family bread?" I queried.

"Yes." "Have you any more cases like

"Yes, three or four of them. I give them a loaf a day, enough to feed them."

"And you take no pay ?" "Not from them."

"Ah! From the town?" his hand on his breast. "I'll tell you," give that amount away in bread, ad- buried. I know a little black-eyed boy, ding one or two loaves on my own "Job Dawlings" said they.

### The Arab's Proof.

Some years ago a Frenchman, who, like many of his countrymen, had "Fact, is general, he has got too Papa hears him coming, and says, won a high rank among men of awful, all fired lazy to live. We can't science, yet who denied the God who afford him any more. He's got so and, possibly, storms." Papa says is the Author of all science, was cross- lazy that the grass began to grow this as if he were reading the news- ing the great Sahara in company with over his shoes-so everlastin' lazy paper, but he is really reading Frank. an Arab guide. He noticed, with a that he put out one of his eyes to As Cross Patch comes into the sneer, that at certain times his guide, save the trouble of winkin' when out room and bangs the door, Tom, his big brother, exclaims, "Indicative them all aside, and kneeling on the "But," says the general, "this must

#### Cleft of the Bock.

A Highland mother, at the close what was long recalled by her fellowvillagers as the "great May storm." the brave resolve, if possible, to make "Saul also called Paul." Another anxious neighbors next morning under-graduate thought for a moment stretched cold and stiff on a snowy and replied, "Balaam's ass." "This is shroud. But the cries of the babe one, sir, What is the other?" Underdirected them to the rock-crevice, graduate paused in earnest thought. danger, and from which it was res- on his face, as he replied, "The whale? cued in safety.

Many long years afterward that thou persuadest me to be a chrischild returned from distant lands a tian!" tunity of worshipping God "after the manner" and in the cherished lan-Celtic accents, the story of redeemsummoned to visit the death-bed of sand certificates, as may be required. the old soldier.

"I am the son of the widow," were as he stood by the couch of the dying man. "Lay my bones beside hers in the churchyard among the hills. The prayers she used to offer for me have been answered. I have found deliverance in old age where I found it in my child-hood-in the cleft of the rock; but it is the Rock of Ages."-Macduff.

### 2Jumor

When a man has a house lot on which he cannot pay the taxes he has a site too much.

Why is a solar eclipse like a woman whipping her boy? Because it's a hi-

Why is a lawyer like a restless man in bed? Because he first lies on one side and then on the other.

ding of the sun.

Because they have their necks twirled (next world) in this.

street woman, having read in a poem about a simoon that "swept the plains," is urging her husband to get one o' them newfangled things for

The fiddler of a minstrel company ran away the other day in debt to. the manager, at which the manager facetionsly declared that he had engaged the fellow for a fiddler, but he had taken the part of a base violinist.

An awful fate has overtaken a Tex as lawyer. The Bonham Enterprise says: Joe Dupree made his first speech on Tuesday, assisting Capt. Sims in the prosecution of Alex. Rodgers. The jury sentenced him to be hanged.

The following ancedote has been respectated in Boston, under the excitement of the Lexington and Concord Centennial: While the British troops were marching through Old Cambridge, one of them said jestingly, to a farmer sowing seed: 'You may sow, but we shall reap." "Well, perhaps you may," was the people reply, "for I am sowing hemp."

Job Dowling's Funeral .- Many years ago I was one of a party in Washington City, when the North "No; here," said Truffles, laying and South vied with each other in convivial life. Another of the party he added, smiling: "One day, over a was General Dawson, member from year ago, a poor woman came to me, Western Pennsylvania, whose homeand asked for a loaf of bread, for stead was Albert Gallin's old home. which she could not pay—she wanted it for her poor suffering children. At recall somewhat sadly, now that he is first I hesitated, but finally I gave it gone, how well he illustrated the lazto her, and as her blessings rang in mess of a class of Virginians. On one my cars after she had gone, I felt my occasion he got across the Pennsyl- Sept. 21-6m. heart grow warm. Times were hard, vania line into a little village of Virand there was a good deal of suffer- ginia. He was in the midst of a ing, and I found myself wishing, by-and-by, that I could afford to give treating and talking, a procession away more bread. At length an idea approached, which looked like a fustruck me. I'd stop drinking, and neral. He asked who was to be

"Poor Job?" sighed the general. He

"No, he ain't dead, zactly," said

"Not dead-not d-. Yet you are going to bury him?"

uates, in the Scripture examination of spring, was suddenly overtaken, in which they have to pass before takwild glen among the mountains, by ing their degrees. It is told of one that when asked who was the first

king of Isreal, he was so fortunate as After attempting in vain for some to stumble upon the name of Saul. He saw that he had hit the mark, buffet the whirling eddies, she laid and wishing to show the examiner the child down among heather and how intimate his knowledge of the ferns, in the deep cleft of a rock, with Scripture was, he added, confidently, her own way home through the dri- was called upon to mention "the two ving sleet, and obtained succor for instances recorded in Scripture of her little one. She was found by the the lower animals speaking." The where it lay, all unconscious of its At last a gleam of recollection lit up-

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