

Go forth into the Battle of Life, my boy, Of those who may work or play

And the troops march steadily on, my boy. To the army gone before : You may hear the sound of the falling feet. Going down to the river where the two

They go to return no more.

There is room for you in the ranks, my boy, nd duty too assigned, Be quick, or another may take your pla And you may be left behind.

There is work to be done by the way, my boy. That you never can tread again; Work for the loffiest, lowest of men, Work for the plow, adz, spindle and pen, Work for the hands and brain.

The Serpent will follow your steps, my boy To lay for your feet a mare And pleasure sits in her fairy bowers, With garlands of poppies and lotus flow Enwreathing her golden hair.

Temptation will wait by the way, my boy Temptation without and within; And spirits of svil in robes as fair As the holiest angels in heaven werr, Will lure you to deadly sin.

Then put on the armor of God, my boy. In the beautiful day of youth : Put on the helmet, breast-plate, and shield, And the sword that the feeblest arm may wield.

In the cause of right and truth.

And go to the Battle of Life, my boy, With the peace of the gospel shod, And before high Heaven do the best you can For the great reward, for the good of man, For the Kingdom and Crown of God.



The Perfection of Christ.

MARION

ould not make the comers thereunto | will goon "run dry." Hence the far artest as pertaineth to conscione that so maky ministers deal large For the law having a shadow of in dull truisms and winter od things to come, and not the very platigudes. Noth they offered study. S car continually make the will be found or then would they not have cent- and hard we

ad to be offered ? because that the A suggestion or two about " worshipers once purged should have up the barrel" may be proper. . had no more conscience of sing" Heb. 10:2. "For it is not possible that the some regular time to devote to menblood of bulls and of goats should tal improvement. Let nothing trench of the case.

take away sins," Heb. 10:4. upon this time. Be determined, and Now all the blood that was shed don't be afraid to let your purposes under the Law dispensation was not be known if occasion require.

sufficient to take away sins, because it was too imperfect. It could not make the comers thereunto perfect as pertaineth to conscience, "If therefore

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perfection was by the Levetical priesthood (for under it the people received the law) what further need was there that another priest should rise not be called after the order of Aaron?" Heb. 7:11. Now the Levetical give way to a perfect priesthood. The

covenant under the Law dispensation waxed old, because it could not make the comers thereunto perfect as pertaineth to conscience. "For such try to do too many things at the who have read it realize that they

sinners, and made higher than the will be enough for men of ordinary per to take it up. heavens." Heb. 7:26. "For the Law abilities. Better know one thing infirmity, but the word of the oath, Wonderful progress can be made in which was since the Law, maketh the

more." Heb. 7:28.

OBJECTIONS MET. There are three passages quoted by tions. Choose your work, then go long this difficulty will be removed. some to prove that Christ was imper- at it with a will.

fect in the flesh, viz; "And he said If at times you should have more which it is doing, and the sterling unto them, go ye and tell that fox I than usual freedom in the pulpit, worth, of our paper must, ere long, cast out devils, and to do cures to-day don't run away with the idea that culist the sympathies of every think

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stitude, and the most ! faction, that every Bapist of Alabama can say, we now have a State paper, a modium of commu-. I. Study systematically. Have nication for the Baptists of Alabama which is fully meeting the dema

> The little paper-ship launched on the newspaper sea only a year and a

few months ago, jeered at instead of It is said that Spurgeon studies at cheered by elder sisters, and disparagstated hours at his private home, and ed by the overly cautious of its own that the visitor who should, unbid- constituents, now glides smoothly en, disturb the great preacher during along, abreast with its elder sister these hours of seclusion, would hard- even rivaling their charms.

It may be encouraging to those Spargeon is a man of wonderful who have taken the lead in this enpowers and all that, but who shall terprise to know that the paper, "our after the order of Melchisedee, and dare say that his success is not in paper," is taking well in this part of large part due to the fact that he the State. The Baptists over here submits to the drudgery of a system are getting to realize that is our enpriesthood being imperfect had to matic student. If such a course be texprise, our paper, and not a mere necessary for the Spurgeon then how means of enriching a few individuals. much more necessary is it for us That if it fails the Baptists of Alabarna, as such, are responsible for it; 2. Study with concentration. Don't if it succeeds it is their victory. Those

an High priest became us who is holy, same time. One or at best two cour- have lost nothing, even where they harmless, undefiled, separate from ses of study, carried on thoroughly have had to lay aside a favorite pa-

The greatest dificulty that the enmaketh men high priests which have than have a smattering of many. terprise has to contend with in the opinion of the writer, is, that the reading Baptists of Alabama were Son, who is consecrated forever The particular department of wedded to other State papers before thought pursued, must be determin- its existence, and they are slow to ed by ones necessities and inclina- give up these old companions; but ere The grand objects, the great work,

> ter land where the beautiful bloom in ing Baptist in Alabama. But I had taken my pen to communicate a few The cause in this section may be said to be prosperous. Nearly every church with which the writer is acquainted in this section is gaining There will then proceed from our ground. They are gaining in numbers. They are growing in a knowledge of the truth as it is in Jesus .-They are doing more for the support procir pastors and their I



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none of us are leading, any to A at least. So it lies between aren Teague, Cleveland and An-Maybe Bailey is one of the this family have been residing

a county, but he has been tramparound loose. I rather doubt his ortion.

W. B. CRUMPTON. AMBRIDGE, ALA.

DECATUR, ALA., Oct. 1875. har Bro. Winkler : On looking it some of my old manucsripts the er day, I found the subjoined arlace in our paper. Yours &c.,

C. W. CALLAHAN. e Higher Life--Its Demands-

at there is a need of more spirithty among our churches is obviis. In fact, it is the great need of he age. The religion of the Bible spiritual in its nature. It is full of ove-it is love itself. It has no felowship with cold formality. Its iging, earnest desire and prayer is: earer my God to Thee." It makes e life of its possessor like that of as. Let us then strive to meet the ands of its high and exalted nciples. Let us disten with pance when duty asserts its sacred nims upon our lives and hearts. Let continue to look for something gher, nobler, and purer than has ever yet been accomplished by us, and thus we will be enabled to attain higher heights of happiness and loftier stages of usefulness. And thus when we come to the close of this earthly life it will be with the blessed assurance that higher joys and endle s glories are just about to bein. Thus brethren let us ever be advancing and aspiring, till we gain an abundant entrance into that "betVisit to the Centennial Tallapoosa River Association. Buildings.

A DESCRIPTION OF THE BUILDINGS-THI GROUNDS-THE CENTENNIAL ITSELF.

The site of the Centennial Grounds and Buildings is in Fairmount Park. Ample room, it is thought, will be afforded the many thousands who has not done or attempted much in Spiritual Building will be constantly in attendance, ported revivals and increase during and excellent be since the park proper contains 2900 acres. The buildings are within a

short distance of the Zo-ological Gardens. The happy arrangement, of le, which, if you like, you can give placing the one contiguous to the other, will afford visitors an opportunity easily to visit both. The build-

Fairmount in the other.

the superbness of the occasion, to who showed a good measure of ap- us information. T which they are to contribute. There preciation. After intermission, the are short and our are, in all, five buildings, viz: Horti- writer preached to a congregation hope to see many ner cultural Building, Machinery Build- vals of excursion trains, and othering, and Main Building. The Horti- wise, to about 2,000. The order and cultural Hall or Building covers an attention were remarkably good for area of 1.5 acres; the Art Gallery an out-door assembly, and much feelcovers the same area; the Agricultu- ing was evinced through the entire ral Building, 10.15 acres; the Ma- service; at the close of which, a chinery Building, 14 acres; the Main | moderate sum was mised for Missions. Building, 21.47 acres. We walked Ample provisions were furnished the entire length of the Main Build- on the grounds for all. Dinner over, ing, which is rapidly approaching we gathered to hear a sermon by completion, and judged from the im Rev. Mr. Skipper, who toward the mense heaps of materials, which were close of his speech threw "broadsi-

11, 12 and 18 of Se a pleasant and harm The Tallapoosa River Association Among visiting met with the Church at Alexander brethren Davis an City, 23 ult. This is a young and the Carey, and Jen small body, weak in numbers and from the Coosa. means, and under the effects of dressed us on Sal money stringency and hard times, 2:4, 5. He dwy the Missions. Several churches re- of lively stones.

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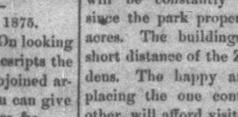
Hasty Jottings

Address

the year. dience, for more th Rev. J. R. Caldwell was elected ed their interest. Moderator, and Rev. Mr. Baker re-At 11, on Mon elected Clerk, and Brother Morris, addressed us on th Treasurer. A fair number of visitors ment. He showe were welcomed to seats-Rev. G. W. were and had been ings are located on a prominence Brower, as representing Centennial done and could sti overlooking the city in one direction, work, and your Evangelist and Agent | fort, by endowing and the unadorned, rural scenery of as representing the State Mission by engaging in Board. The usual Committees were works, Ala, Bapti The buildings are far from comple- appointed; and the Committee on centre upon Howar tion. We were surprised to find Services announcing for the night the right man in the them in such an unfinished state. One and Sabbath morning, the Association God bless his labor year ago, we visited the same spot, adjourned business till Monday 9 a. m. companion in his when the work was just being under. Your Missionary preached Saturday the ALABAMA BATT taken. One or two of the buildings night to a good andience of very at- for me, because it in seem to be rapidly approaching com- tentive hearers. Sunday, 9 1-2 a. m., ALABAMA, BAPTIST, pletion; and their colossal and mag- Rev. G. W. Brewer preached a fine, to mel The paper nificent appearance gives promise of stirring sermon to a large assembly, and effort, strengt cultural Building, Art Gallery, Agri- that had been increased bt the arri- to this office, during

Bro. Winkler: Pr labors are now close except at Birming next, and a brief a submitted.

At Tallasehatchie seen on every hand, that the strue- ders" at the Masons, Grangers, Good 4th Sabbath in Augu ture would be composed of granite, Templars, &c, fifteen accessions. "The Introductory Sermon, by tor. Bro. Henderson At Munford, 2nd and onward, fifty a pastor. Here, a word of Art Gallery and Horticultural Hall quest we preached again Sabbath history. Up to two was missionary grou Saturday, 10 a. m., brought the Methodist church be 365 x 210 feet. The doors, which report on Centennial work, and by and Baptist, six or a are of iron, are relieved by bronze special order, Bro. Brewer addressed John Mynatt first, panels, having coats-of-arms of all the people. Baptists could but feel a Wright next occup the States and territories. The latter prond satisfaction, as the speaker, in until they organ his incremons, clear, and impressive cleven members in finish will be much more delicate manner, wrought the great Baptist Bro. Smyth was c ideas and historical facts into a bean- August following, T Horticultural Hall is built exclu- tiful instructive speech. Roy, J. F. meetings in the Act sively by Philadelphians, and is to re- Bledsoe made a brief telling speech ed results. A chu main a permanent adornment to the on the endowment of Howard Col. now been framed park. All the arrangements indicate lege, and the writer added some September (1875) words. omfortable enough The brethren and people generally Here, we held our seemed much pleased with the cen-Gordon Mynatt cam tennial work. Especially were our a good sermon, and people pleased with the Baptist hisvaluable aid. The tory brought out on this occasion .week's labors were After a most harmonions, and we promising as to in trust profitable, session the associapreacher to propose tion adjourned. other week's labor, We are holding services at nights own meeting at one here, with good measures of interest. This suggestion, hig Last night several were forward for by the pastor, would prayer, some of whom are hopeful. cepted, only for press This is a healthy, pleasant place to ford. After a suitable re live, and merchants are doing fine dist brethren continu business. Rev. J. R. Caldwell is the in the Baptist mee supply of the little Baptist church the final and glorio here. They have no house, but wor have been reported ship in the unfinished Methodist ing, in the final close house, the use of which those good church, the numbe neople kindly tender them. Our with those already cause here needs good management conclusion of the Bay and much work. The Anti and Methabout the same numb odist people are more numerous than dist church, and seve ours in the village; but this is a popa-Presbyterians. In th lous region, and we should have a here alluded to as c strong church at this place. We have Baptists, the gener been the guest of several good Bapbearing of our Met tists, Bro. Thos. Christian, Bro. Barsecured a warm pla on, Sister Coles, and Sister Stroud. tion remembrances. Sister Stroud keeps the principal, or Bro. Bell, preacher railroad, hotel, and we can testify that generously, in asking hose who favor her with their pat-McCain to stand for ronage will find satisfactory fare. the hands of all th WM. H. CARROLL join the Baptist chur Alexander City, Ala., Oct. 28, 1875. be mentioned with the names of Breth Revivals, Boiling Springs As-Strowd, local preach sociation. the M./E. Church. May the blessings Dear Baptist: The revival spirit is tinne with this favor At Childersburg,



was perfect while here in the flesh, shall be perfected." Luke 13:52. "Good thing extra." and as I am one who believes that Master, what good thing shall I do Work on, work hard-and you items for the readers of the paper. perfection while here in the flesh.

CHRIST OBEVED & PERFECT LAW. whom are all things and by whom a miscrable failure. I take for granted that all will ad- are all things, in bringing many sons mit that the law which was trans- unto glory to make the Captain of gressed by Adam was perfect and di- their salvation perfect through suffervine. It is admitted also, that we ing." Heb. 2:10.

all fell in our federal head, and fell Now shall we take these quotations under the penalty of the law. That | to prove the imperfection of Christ? law was perfect and has been fulfill- My mind revolts at the idea. What el. Has perfection or imperfection did he mean when he cried out, ". done it? I hold that imperfection is finished ?" I think, the plan of recould not do it, and that therefore. demption was completed. He offer-Carist, who did do it, was perfect ed up himself once for all. "For he while here in the flesh. hath made him to be sin for us who

Some say his mother was imper- know no sin, that we might be made feet, and he inherited imperfection the righteousness of God in him," from her. As well might we say that is, he was made a sin offering. that it is impossible for perfect souls He was the sin-atoning Lamb of God, to dwell in imperfect bodies. Peter "for by one offering he hath perfectsays, "They are born, not of corruption ed forever them that are sanctified." ble seed, but of incorruptible, by the Now the idea that while he was in word of God which liveth and abid- the flesh, he was imperfect, and had o'h forever." I Peter 1:23. I consid- to make himself perfect by the work er the word spoken of to be Christ he did, I do not believe. He per-Jesus. fected the work he came to do. He

CHRIST THE CREATOR.

was perfectly free from suffering. It The Bible says he was from ever was finishe !. He lept the Law, he lasting to everlasting and as one magnified it, and made it honorable. brought up with the Father. Prov. 8. He was free from under the penalty The workl was made by him and for of the Law. See him dying under the him, and without him there was penalty of the Luw, and see him rising nothing made that was made. Heb. 1. from the tomb not under the Law, 2; John 1:3. By the word of the but as a mighty Conqueror over death, Lord were the heavens made and all hell, and the grave. He is the "end the host of them, Psalm 33:6. By of the law for righteousness to every the breath of his mouth, "Through one that believeth." Could an imfaith we understand that the worlds perfect being do this ?

were framed by the word of God, THE GOD-HEAD INDIVISIBLE. so that things which are seen were I cannot divide the three persons not made of things which do appear," in the Godhead only in their different Heb. 11:3. (See, also, Gen. 1:26; offices. It takes the three to make Eph. 3:9; Col. 1:16, 17.) I think this one God. One had as well say God proves that Christ was "as one is imperfect, as to say Christ was imbrought up with the Father," and perfect in the flesh or in his divinity. that all things were made by him and His flesh was perfect, for he was for him. "God manifest in the flesh," and had

Now, I think I can prove that no sin only by imputation. He says Christ was perfect while in the flesh. "I and my Father are one." "The Is it possible for man to look at the Jews took up stones to stone him, heavens and the earth and all things because he, being a man, made himthat dwell in them and believe an im- self God." "Without controversy, perfect being could create them. This great is the mystery of godliness is sufficient proof of Christ's perfect God was n anif a in the flesh, jus iffe ! 110n. in the spirit, seen of angels, preached

CURIST DECLARED HOLY. unto the gentiles, believed on in the gel world," e aived up into glory." 1 But still further, "And the answered and said unto her, the Holy 3:16. Ghost shall come upon thee, and the I cannot see any benefit to remove power of the highest shall overshadone imperfect priesthood to bring in ow thee; therefore that holy thing another imperfect priesthood. "We which shall be born of thee shall be have not an High priest which cannot called the Sou of God." Luke 1:35. be touched with the feelings of our Now can the Holy Ghost do an im- infirmities, but was in all points periect work? Nay, verily, that which | tempted like as we are, yet without is holy is perfect. For further proof sin. Let us therefore come boldly refer to Matt. 1:18-23. Also, Jno. 1:1 unto a throne of grace, that we may "And he was clothed with a vesture obtain mercy and find grace to help dipped in blood and his name is call. in every time of need." Heb. 4:15,16 ed the word of God." Rev. 19:18. REV. A. DAUGHTY. "Who being in the form of God]] Isney, Choctaw Co., Ala., Oct., 1875. hought it no robhery to be equal rish God," Phil. 2:6. "But unto the "Fill up the Barrel." on he shith thy throne O God is forver and ever; a scepter of righteous

As it is denied by some that Christ and to-morrow, and the third day I you are destined to become "some-

any study "by just keeping at it."

ly meet a cordial welcome.

"lesser lights"?

there never was a time when he was that I may have eternal life ? Why will be able to sustain yourself where imperfect, therefore I am bold to as- callest thou me good ? There is none you are and to fit you for yet more sext my reasons for believing in his good but one, that is God." Matt. enlarged usefulness. Neglect this ad-19:16, 17. "For it became him for monition and you will inevitably be

> W. II. W. Tuscaloosa Ala., Oct. 1875. Conecuh Letter.

TE CROPS-SECRETARIES OF HOME is becoming more abundant. MISSION BOARD.

Dear Bro. Winkler: Our section of the country has been only partially relieved by the crops this year. At one time (July) the crops were more promising than any year since the war; but the effects of the rust, with protracted drouth, in some localitics were ruinous; expenses of the year will not be met. Then again, near by, may be witnessed good average crops. On the whole, this county will not make more than a upport-or, in other words, will not nore than clear expenses for the year. Hence we are in a bad condition to respond to the appeals of the denomination in its Centennial move, Home Missions, Sunday-schools, and last though not near last in general esteem, the ALABAMA BAPTIST. All, however, are highly cherished objects, and their claims upon us, fully recog nized, and as much will be done as the circumstances will seem to justify.

I suppose no one, cmbraced in the territory of the Southern Baptist Convention, but will hail with the profoundest satisfaction the action of the Home Mission Board in its selection of the successor of our much loved Bro, Sumner. I could not but look noon the retirement of Bro. S. from the position he so long and so energetically, as well as ably, filled, as being a serious calamity to the future work, if not to the existence of the Board; yea, if not to the existence of sults may be expected. the Southern Baptist Convention itself. And while it could not be ques tioned but that the denomination had brains enough to do anything of a decominational character; yet there was brains, with the traits of character snited for the position of Sceretary,

and sacrificing work, as well as to be acceptable to the denomination ger feels at home. throughout the leugth and breadth of the territory within the limits of work for our paper. the Southern Baptist Convention, could be found. And owing to another fact, which is known to exist, that some of our brothren would be willing to release the Convention of its Home Mission Board, the question of finding the man, the competent, the willing, the acceptable man, was susceptible of much greater doubts. But, to my mind, the man, the comietent man, the acceptable man-and according to his letter of acceptancethe willing man has been found, in the person of Dr. Wm. H. McIntosh. a mapper of thy kingdom." Heb. 1:8. No preacher can hope for continu-this appointment must confirm the acknowledged to him that they were the good Lord smile apon him and hopes of the most actions friends convinced he was tight. I know the other of the good Lord smile apon him and

It was the pleasure of the writer to

which convened at Opelika a few days ago. We never attended a more interesting session of that body. It

was truly a live body. The preaching was excellent. The discussions in the last session of the Canaan As- of the Philadelphians not to be eclipsinteresting. The contributions from the several churches bore the impress call your attention; namely, the in- ichich have taken place beyond the of the hard times. Dr. Renfroe created quite an enthusiasm on the cen- borhood in the proceedings, discustennial movement. Ilis sermon on sions, etc., of the body. During are expected, as well as sovereigns Sunday will live as long as a single almost the entire session the house from other countries. udividual who heard him lives, was full, not of Baptists only, but Our own, Eufaula association, clos-

attended this association since '60, tertained, giving marked attention to ily in this vast city is expected to and feel perfectly safe in saying that the reading of reports, and to the throw open its doors for the recepit was the session of these several speeches. This, I think, is not only tion of visitors. No sacrifice will be years. The harmony and, brotherly love manifested were admirable and On other occasions I have known the casion a national success, soul-cheering. The lively interest attendance upon the business part of Many magnificent, public buildings

was enough to enliven the zeal of the might be questioned whether they city, while the disposition on the part most zealous or lukewarm. The lib- knew weeks after, that there had of the citizens is uniform and intense erality of the delegates and visitors been such a meeting in their midet. to polish, scrub, paint and repair. was truly remarkable, when we think of the stringency of the times.

within its bounds on the progress, Bro. Renfroe kindled the little

spark of enthusiasm which had already begun to glow amongst us, on many of her members are off attend- incorrect judgment. Why not le the centennial movement, into quite ing to their usual business? . I do the old edifice tell its own history, a blaze; and whilst he did much for think church members ought to at- even though it be written in dilapida Howard College at the association, tend, even at a sacrifice, the Associa- tion? The American idea is to be when the churches move, greater re- tion when at their doors,

The hospitality of the highly cultivated people round about Mt. Zion church, the church where the asso-

ciation met, cannot be surpassed. The writer shared the hospitalities of Friendship church, Morgan county, all things will be ready for a sight an occasion to question whether the Capt. Branch. Surrounded by this Brethen Wm. E. Wright and Wm. gazing world.

Ordination.

high-toned, ever thoughtful, courte B. Blankenship were presented, on ous gentleman, his lady with her the 10th of October, 1875, to a Pres- continue until the 10th of November. and at the same time, in a condition queenly accomplishments, and her bytery composed of Elders W. S. It will be the regret of every Ameri- in our midst, influencing both saint and willing to accept the responsible daughters, the Misses Bozeman, dif- Duncan and C. W. Callahan, for ex- can who can afford to attend, if he and sinner. At Mt. Moriah, after ails to do so. fidence is driven away, and the stran- amination. They were examined on the following Scriptures: True God, Rest assured I shall continue to fall of man, true church, justification, sanetification, baptism, Lord's Sup-W. S. ROGEES. per, free agency, election, judgment, Glenuville, Ala., Oct. 25, 1875. righteons and wicked, and the world to come. Having given satisfactory Is It So? view on these subjects, the Presbytery proceeded to ordain them deal While in Perry County lately, a cons of said church. Prayer was ofbrother told me that the Methodist ferel by the writer, a brief charge prayer, presiding Elder of this district delivered by Bro, Duncan, and impopreached a sermon in that county, on sition of hands by the Presbytery. Infant Baptism, and said at the close, New Friendship is a newly constithat shortly before that he preached tuted church, situated in the upper on the same subject in Dallas County, part of the great Tennessee river valthree leading Baptist ministers heard ley. Bro, Dancan is the very zealhim, and at the close of the meeting ous pastor of this little flock. May

glass and iron. Its dimensions are mortal youth." In this way our 1380 x 464 feet. In shape, it is a par- Rev. J. F. Bledsoe, Saturday, was a hearts will be kept fresh and cheerallellogram. To afford a better view fine production, being made up of ful, our hopes bright and strong, and of the objects within, the walls will great Scriptural doctrines and sparkour affections pure. Let us develop be composed chiefly of glass. The ling with gems of thought. By reour loftier endowments and invest our better life with the charms and will be the gems of the buildings, night, beauty of a progressive religion .-The dimensions of the former are

than that of the Art Gallery.

Bro. Winkler: There was a feature an evident determination on the part

sociation to which I would like to ed by the international exhibitions terest manifested by the entire neigh- Atlantic, within the last decade, Numbers of the nobility of Europe

The city of Brotherly Love is makpersons of other denominations also, ling magnificent preparations to offer ed its session this evening. We have who seemed to be interested and en- hospitality to the world. Every famproper, but social and encouraging, considered too great to make the oc-

manifested by all, even the ladies, the meeting to be so meager, that it are going up in different parts of the It is true the body is composed of Even old Independence Hall is having delegates, whose duty it is to transact the accumulated dust and cobwebs The letters reported every church the jusiness. But where is the good of a century brushed away, and is resensi of a church to ask the sitting ceiving a new coat of paint; so that of the Association, while, when it is its age will not tell on it. This in seision, the citizens generally and strikes us as being an exercise of an able to meet the boast of the Euro pean, when he speaks of his "mosted T. V. B. Moor. battlements" and ancient castles, with the utilized thought of being on his feet and wide-awake to present issues.

Pursuant to a call of the New By the time the Centennial will open

It will begin the 10th of May and

SPRINGVILLE, ALA., Oct. 26th, 1875.

attend the Tuskegee association, Attendance at Associations

lives such a holy radiance as will cause the world to fall in love with religion's ways, and it will be said of us, as of Peter and John, we've "been

> a meeting of nine days, the pastor, September, we receive Crozer Seminary, J. D. Jordan, baptized nine con- sions. Bro. E. T. S Musical. verts. At Bethel, Bro. Jordan, pastor, 13 in September, we re The sixth annual session of the were baptized. At Ramah, Bro. T. Southwestern Musical Convention M. Howell, supply, 9 put on Christ (vocal) met at Elim church, Clarke by haptism; and at Bethsaida, W. O. county, Ala., on the morning of Fri- Jonkins, supply, 7 others were buried day, Sept. ard, 1875. Exercises bein the baptismal waves. gan with reading the Striptures and These churches had been in a cold condition. But they were revived, The president then declared the brotherly love abounded, young meeting in order for business. The brethren joined in public prayer music commenced, and went on, from with the older members, good order

D. F. B.

time to time, and from day to day, till Sunday evening. The whole scene was sublime. Christians were often made to rejoice while singing the

songs of Zion is concert with one au-

could give only two prevailed. Much fruit will in future the pastor himself y be gathered from these labors. return home, having At Ramah, the closing day was imand left some twenty pressive; youths following the Savior 0.

in baptism, a soul stirring sermon by

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Brethren Gwin, of Ox

of Ferryville, assiste

cauga, we received

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ed. At Harpersville

pastor, Bro. Hender

Yours to

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domestic affection to take the part of the downtrodden and degraded, as the TITR-EDITOR APROCLATER. RION, ALA : fovember 9, 1875

an's Missionary, Work. BOM AN ANNIVERSARY SER. T. T. WINKLER.

now from the general ich sauctions and iespi a, to consider the membership and a find that this precise extending the word of God. vindications and impre-The reasons are not only as no measure and no bounds. reent, for the special work his seciety is engaged. aris and social influer cause of Christ in thei reign lands. The obliga munn either sex, for is neither male nor f in the case of the latter. in a peculiar sense a Sa at system but Christ's sc obedience, conjugal re eprotection, social influ nal character, to the gentle rvely of our race. Only n nations does woman cease

a How sacred the obling upou her to magnif or, and to hopor, that h is the charter of her libthe pledge of her salvaat iru:-hearted woman willing to monopolize the oon ! The gift uushared

nblest. to the evangelic work in da, it is evident that an part yet must be done by or they possess peculiar. ruction-a sympathy with

and to labor there until she dies !- Solemnity of the Dootrine of the when she surrenders social position and Holy Ghost.

The relation of men to the Holy of God she may lift the fallen and the third person of the Sacred Trini- display: save the lost! How beautiful such ty. While we are baptized into the

Nor less commanding is the claim our special concernment that we never seen surpassed." spon our sympathy and co-operation, should honor him, since he is the auas we see the results of the labors of thor of all our graces, the helper in well we know that the recorded re- Christ's atonement does not extend. (Jersey). sults are mere illustrations of a great- Here, perhaps, we touch upon the er work. The influences introduced most alarming fact in religion. It is into heathen households, the leaven a revelation to thrill us through and pervading the masses of society, can- through, that by the offence of a sinnot be seen. You may count the gle instant, it may be, against this dischools and scholars and household vine, Being, the destiny of a whole visits and readings and expositions of sternity may be effected; that there the Word-but the spread of a prin- is some spot in the path of life whence ciple is like the effluence of light-it a single step will precipitate us into a

gulf of ruin, that no human eye can You may estimate the efforts which fathom, and whence the hand of God the love of Christ will inspirit-and himself will not deliver us. It may those of which a noble woman is ca- not be possible for us to tell precise'y pable who sees her sisters oppressed what this sin is. May God keep us and brutalized, and feels as a woman from the experience of it ! But we that mightier influence which is it is enough for all practical purposes ledged to a work so sacred-the en- that we shall know what classes of are permitted to look above it-and fabled Upas of the East, grew in our to enlist in the work that Almighty country, what prudent man would power which controls the hearts of care to try how near he might go to it before he felt disease and death

God has blessed our missionary falling upon him? It would be enough sisters-the devoted Bible women.- for him to know in what field it grew, one dollar "for spite," because the Baptism, and soon after recieved five God will bless their pilgrimages of or what hill it crowned with its se- paper was not stopped when the accessions from the Methodists. Bapheavenly charity, their prayers, their ductive shadows, and he would be time was cut. How we would like tists must not be afraid to proclaim readings, and teachings, of his blessed sure to keep at a safe distance from for some of our readers to "spite" us their principles. There is power in-Word. His favor is pledged to the it. And such is our duty in this case. that way. --- There is a connection the truth. God has said "My word

And here thousands of Christian who speak contemptuously of the sub- themselves An Association of churchhearts co-operate with those gentle, jects of his sanctifying power, who es and ministers. Some of their patient toilers. They have gone disdain the pious and lowly ones of ministers only immerse and some ny Female Iligh School .---- Bro. forth with your approval and encour- his kingdom, we may be sure that sprinkle and immerse and some sprinagement; they are followed by your they are not far from the spot where. kle infants. ---- At Bryan, Texas, of the paper in Conceuh. The same prayers and supplies. They and you the Upas of the second death is grow- an interesting meeting is in pro- is true of Bro. G. W. Wilcox in Marconspire in an enterprise which Earth ing. We must charge our souls to gress, conducted by Deacon Penn, of shall Co. In all parts of the State needs and Heaven favors, as you seek avoid so dangerous an example. Or the First church, Jefferson.-

JUDSON FEMALE INSTITUCE .- From soveral Baptist Colleges, and seems next number .---- We were pleased Borders, also did good preaching. confidently expect our brethren to every side we hear commendations of to want several more, judging from to see in our midst, a few days since, Deacon W. W. Battle was re-elected display even more zeal than has this renowned school.

The Southern Plantation (Mont- tists from Denmark have settled at Baptist from East Ala .---- The for about 20 years, and he is a model

The premiums for Judson pictures, hastens which shall reveal their error were, Silver vase, to Miss Maria L. before a universe. An Alabama ed seventy additions directly from its the people at Pine Grove, and Thurs- say that the outlook is brighter than our Bible women in that vast, far, all our daties, the reliever in all our Lide, for best orignal painting in oil, pastor can not do better for the new Bible-school, in the past year. _____ day night at Mid Way. Bro. Paul- ever. And for this, to the Giver of strange land where they are toiling sorrows, and further since blasphemy portrait of Deacon D. R. Lide; Sil- converts than to place in their hands A missionary in Missouri says that lin, pastor. Any man who will go to all good, we feel most Ever and anon we have striking evi- of him is an unpardonable sin. To ver Dipper, to Miss Ida E. Wyatt, the ALABAMA BAPTIST .---- We no- sixty-three churches have risen lense that God blesses them. And this act or habit the efficacy of for best fruit painting in oil, Peaches tice that Rev. A. B. Earle is to hold of the Sunday-schools organized by ton Paullin will cel that he has and is, and, by his Divis a meeting at Cleveland, Ohio .--

From the recent meeting of the been called to the care of the Colise-Providence association, we gather the um Baptist church New Orleans. close of services he steps to the door following facts about the three Mo- A colored Baptist church and shakes hands with the members sengers from ten churches, met with The moderator appointed the fol- done as much .----- Maryland has past year, fifty thousand dollars--tions in their various churches for the than twenty fold in the last century. for women; but who can estimate can tell what approaches to it. And tree, Jefferson Fletcher, and Elders and S. J. Norton, will make its rgy of the Spirit of God ! However persons are nigh to its commission. these brethren desire specimen cop- which the Index and the Herald have fit the mortal agency employed, we If some deadly tree, like the half- ies for canvassing, we shall be glad battled so long. If East Tennessce

will rally to the support of the Reflector, probably the question will be settled .---- Rev. W. M. Jordan of New Albany, Ind., one of the Howard

message they publish, the work they When we see scoffers who resist of eight churches in Central Kentue- shall not return unto me void." In all the strivings of the Spirit, and ky, who are independent, calling addition to his pastorate, Bro. J. is also Professor of Languages and the higher Mathamatics in the New Albabrethren are on the lookout for new subscribers and renewals. Send them in; we have room for them .-Last Thursday was the time for the meeting of the colored Baptist association, at Greenville, Ala .---11 notice that Bro. Baber, the popular editor of the Greenville Advocate delivered an address at the recent San day-school celebration, at Liberty chapel. We learn that Bro. B. his whole time to the ministry. He is a good preacher-Bro.M. Bishop, of Fort Deposit, knows how to labor for his State paper, as the dol lars he brought to the association at among our large offices .---ary of the Ala, association, has been and church of Bro, Lloyd church, where his membership has been from the first. This expression of confidence speaks well for the missionary. He was ordained about two years ago, _____A private letter from Lowndes county says: "We attended the Centennial address at Gordonville, by Dr. Cleveland. Subscribed five dollars; only wish I could do more .----- A lay brother writes: "Why do not Centennial workers take collections after their addresses, while the people are 'enthused'? I think it a mistake to make no collection, as people will pay better when the address is over, than at a future time when all is cold.". We believe a collection is generally taken. But in cases where one is not, the local committees are expected to keep the subject "hot," fully. Dr. Gwin followed our ad-If your neighbor is growing "cold" tell him to subscribe for his State paper. It will warm him,--The Methodist Conference meets in Greenville, Ala., Dec. 8 .--Bro. Riley writes from Crozer, "I am well and gliding along smoothly."-Elder J. P. Nall, of Troy, represented the Centennial at the recent Seson of the Newton association, at Newton, Dale Co. Committees were ppointed in each church .- Bro. Nall says that Bro. Renfroe will have to "stir" that association. He sends us ome new subscribers, and promises others .---- Bro, B. Dudley Williams, well known to our readers by his

women of heathen lands are -that by Spirit is peculiar. There is a certain gomery), after visiting the late Fair Avoca, Iowa. A young Bro. State Evangelist has removed his presiding officer. Bro. J. S. Paullin, the months of scarcity we extended the power of the Word and the Spirit mystery and terror in the doctrine of at Selma, thus speaks of the Fine Art Jones in Wm. Jewell College, Mo., family to Marion. ---- Remember is their efficient clerk. (I have here- to them brief indulgence, knowing besides his college duties, has care the Centennial Convention in Selma, tofore failed to mention that Elder that they would remit promptly when "The Art Department, and espec- of three churches. Too much work next Friday. Selma expects a large W. H. Carroll was re-elected Moder- money became more pleatiful. Will an example ! How Christlike, how in- names of all, and so are brought un- ially that part of it from the Judson for one man. ---- The United States attendance. Baptists in Prussia ator of the Tuskegee Association, not such assist us, by responding at der the common authority of all, it is Female Institute at Marion, we have Universalists met in convention at number 12,000, and own no small and Elder C. W. Buck, Clerk-good once? Our expenses are constant Lynn, Mass., Oct. 20th. The day property .---- The Second Baptist officers.)

church of Suffield, Conn., has receiv-

him during seven years past-Dr. N. W. Wilson, of Richmond, has Mr. Spurgeon has a wonderful mem- ing, working man. ory for names and faces. At the THE CENTENNIAL ASSOCIATION.

bile churches. Membership: Broad at Williamsburg Va., besides paying of his congregation calling each by the church at Greenwood, in Bullock Street, 172; Palmetto Street, ---; St. its pastor's salary, has given, name and inquiring as regards their county, for the purpose of organizing Francis Street, 363. Pastor's salary: in the past year, over \$600 health and families. At two a new Association. It was an ad-Broad Street, \$1,800; Palmetto Street, to missionary purposes. All the cents a week the Western Baptist journed meeting of a convention pre-\$480; St. Francis Street, \$2,400. de other churches in town have not Missionary Society raised, during the viously held with the Mt. Carmel lowing brethren to solicit subscript 6,000 Baptists; an increase of more Dong Gong, a Chinaman, was ordain- to organize, the credentials from the church. After adopting a resolution ed in Oregon as a Baptist minister, churches were read; the Constitution ALABAMA BAPTIST: G. A. Pearce, C. ____On the 15th of this month, recently, and after due examination prepared by Rev. M. N. Eley was E. Thames, M. G. Hudson, Robert the Baptist Reflector, a new paper, by a council of ministers. Several adopted-a good and liberal consti-Byrd, M. Moore, R. Dickens, L. Crab- to be published by Revs. O. C. Pope of his countrymen were present. tution. The Association was organ--Bro. Hendon writes from ized by electing Rev. J. P. W. Brown H. P. Hanson, T. E. Rowell, and first appearance, at Morristown, East Union Springs : I am very much Moderator, and Bro. F. E. Tompkins, Charles Long. At any time when Tennessee. This is the territory over pleased with the situation here, and Clerk. Bro. Brown had preached hope to be able to do some good work. the introductory sermon. When the subject of naming the body arose

Wayside Notes.

THE TUSKEGEE ASSOCIATION. nation: Union Springs, Centennial I have really been too busy to give and Mt. Carmel; but the first and an earlier account of my visit to the third stood no sort of a showing by late session of the Tuskegee Associa- the side of the second, although, se tion, which convened in Opelika on far as I could learn, no one had Friday before the third Sabbath in thought of that except deacon Hill October. It was a real good meeting. who put it in motion. The body was There is much life in the old Tusnamed "The Centennial Baptist Assokegee yet. Able and cultivated ciation," with a large majority vote, preachers and many intelligent lay- and I believe everybody was subsemen are found among its members; quently pleased with the name. On and liberal feelings and sentiments Sabbath, at 11 o'clock, by their own el arasterized its proceedings. The appointment, we gave them Centensermons of the brethren whom I heard nial at the rate of two hours time. preach were first-class. The centenand they responded liberally. The uial enterprise was discussed on Saturcongregation was large. In the day. The speech of Dr. Gwin, of morning of Sabbath, at 9 o-clock,

Some brethren are in arreas. During and heavy.

Wednesday night, I preached to As to the future, we are happy to grateful. The ALABLARIA

gotten into the atmosphere of a liv- shall be, a blessing to the state and a toiler in the vineyard of Christ.

Centennial in Texas

The Centennial has assumed a new phase in the Lone Star State. Notwithstanding the fact that already several colleges are in existence there, a new one is proposed. At the "Bremond Convention, the largest and most respectable body of Baptists over assembled in the State of Texas," " a Central Commission of thirty was appointed to raise \$250,000 for one institution, to be located by the donors when the money is raised." Says the Baptist Herald, There is a special and peculiar interest in the fact that ours will be a memorial work in its completeness." A spirited discussion on the subject is carried on through the columns of the Herald, between J. W. Baylor and Rev. F. M. Law.

In Missouri, also, there was some question as to whether Wm. Jewell or LaGrange College should be the recipient of Centennial funds,

We are happy to say that Alabama s a unit on Howard College, as any ore can see who will read the associational reports published from time to time in our columns,

The Present Conflict of Science with Religion.

This is the title of a new work from the pen of H. W. Morris, S. M. published by J. C. McCurdy & Co. 26 S. 7th st. Philadelphia. The popular author denies that a conflict exists, and fully does he maintain his position. Some of the most interesting subjects discussed are, "Laws of Nature and Doctrines of Providence and Prayer," "Theory of Evolution," "Unity of the human In Union Springs we enjoyed the Race," "Antiquity of the Human On all these subjects the views of accomplished hostess. Here, as at opponents are fairly stated and then the Tuskegee and the Eufania, I met refuted. The chapters on Prayer and The absurdity of the Apo origin of This finishes my associational ca- man is well shown. That men are of reer for this fall, except that I hope one race is placed beyond question. to attend the General Association of The objections urged against the Bi-E. Alabama. I have attended ten ble account of the Deluge are cleared of these bodies. They have been away. Archaeology, Chronology, Ethnology, Geology, are all shown to The book is well illustrated, is well, in the main. Thanks be to God! written in strong but pleasing lan-I could love the work but for absence guage, displays wide knowledge of the subjects discussed, and is through out intensely interesting. It will be a valuable addition to the library. L

a graceful and happy dexaling with the mind at when lasting impressions

stinu school must be maindepartment of the Misb. The seeds of sacred must pre-occupy the soil, noxious growth of heathions and vices has had an of taking root. And necessity exists, Bible st be employed.

eason for their employin the condition of nety,-the sharp distincthose of caste, subsisttween the sexes. None cau penetrate, without the seclusion of the ly. The chapel is open ic-but the women, at ter class of them, are not bey regard it as indecoa to the discourses of to be seen in the proombly. At times, per ussionary wins his way

ese home-but the wo veiled faces from his is only the Bible woman power to penetrate the stronghold of idolatry. he gospel to the heathen eathen child. suffice to show that no

k is more important igned to the class of shom it is the object of o send out and sustain consider whether it i ver-estimate the claim devoted women have hat very home-instinct them to do the work ion in so many houseendom, makes the sacuful in their case. than hardier sex. It is from the missionary lament pathetically: a hand I love thee; urs, I love them well; alons, happy country, all farewell ? Te you. en lands to dwell?

are passing lovely .ger hengt can tell; aleed I love thee; sty, Farewell ? ve thee, en lands to dwell ?

peace and pleasure,

to secure everywhere due tribute and when we see self-righteons worldlings truth speeds its way into strong-holds

laims the buried treasures of earth and ocean, the redeemed of the Lord,] to share in the final utimples of their head not to his "Shall shine in cloudless day

When Heaven and Earth have passed away! Hope of the Hipeorite.

It cannot be expected that such a ist. Imperfection will enter into everything we do. Our noblest services are not such as God deserves. If the s a mere mockery, and show by the whole tenor of their conduct, that they neither are Christ's servants nor intend to be; that they should let the recions season of prolation come to

an end as the sluggard lets the spring time of the harvest pass, rebuking every disturber with the fretful cry: a little more sleep and a little more slumber and a little more folding of the hands to sleep, and yet that they should hope to be saved at last :- all this indicates the most frightful infatuation; it is the madness of the human soul. For whom can such a profession deceive? Neither the world nor the church, nor that great Being to whom it is made. If you say that you honor Christ, and do no more, let us tell you the world marks you with curious un riendly eyes. It traces every step of your descent down from the Mt. of God to the common level of mankind. Its votarics address you as the dead kings of the prophets vision addressed the fallen monarch of ing the Fair. Several others have Babylo". How art thou become like promised to subscribe soon. Send one of us! they say, and it is scorn, about two numbers to D. A. and Wm. not sympathy, which forces the excla- S., Cambridge, not more than that. I mation, Why should this pretender think I'll get them.

claim to be any better than we are, when his principles are the same, when there is no difference worth I have his money. Will send it first speaking of between his practice and chance.

nonor to the Word of God-the Word or heady fanatics, placing their judg- of superstition and error. The Mexiof Grace that leads the sinner's flight ments, their feelings, their con- can Baptist Mission Society, held its

-the word of promise that shields the Spirit that gave it ? It is a sight bers .---- The kingdom of Spain. he sacred dust of them that sleep in to startle a quick sense of fear in our having a population of 15,000,000, esus-the word of prophecy that breasts, for the Spirit speaketh ex- less than a million can read or write. pressly that in the latter time some There are however, also in that kingshould depart from the faith giving dom 9 Roman Catholic archbishops, Savior. Now the desert and the sol- ing spirits, and not to the truths monks, and 10,000 nuns. --- The Cathwhich he communicates, but to the olic's intend creeting a new Cathe doctrines of devile, 1 Tim, 4:1. O we need not ask ourselves whether such | will cost \$1,500,000 and be 100 years persons are only on the verge of blas- in building .----- Moody and Sankey

Enough to know that they are sin- leave Brooklyn,-----The Baptist thing as a perfect profession can ex- ning against the High God, and that there is a sin against the High God whose guilt the blood of Christ does sity ----- A revival has been held not wash away and the grace of God at Carrollton. Hope some brother worship of angels is not pure, how does not pardon. This reflection is alemished is the sacrifice that we lay enough to guard any considerate perapon his altars. But that men should, son from the danger in which he as they so often do, make a profes- stands. He will regard only with pity sion of their respect to Christ, and and horror that pride of intelligence Spring. He writes that there are which will not submit to the teachrather do everything to prove that it | ings of eternal wisdom, and that selfconceit which scorns to enter into the fellowship of God's people, and that stubbornness of will which the most venerable holiness and the tenderest mercy cannot subdue.

How to Make the Editors Happy.

The following letters are from brethren who are accustomed to write in that style. We select from a large citing things, those great histori number of the same kind. They are facts, of which Cent nn'al speech conspicuous for brevity and point. are made, ---- Those warm friends Yet they are thoroughly intelligible. of the ALABAMA BAPTIET have mary "CAMBRIDGE, Oct. 21st.

Store. I have the money. Yours, W. B. C." CAMBRIDGE, Oct. 24th. Here is the money for Mrs. H. C. G., \$2.50, Cambridge. E. T. B. 2.50,

F. M. 2.50. R. C. 1.25, Orrville. P. H. 2.50, Bragg's, All renewals. May send more dur-Yours, W. B. C."

"CAMERIDGE, NOV. 1. D. A., at this office, has subscribed.

and the Christian's pilgrimage, and sciences, in the place of the inspired first anniversary, at Monterey, Sept. publishes peace and good will to men word, what else is this but sin against 21st. The Society numbers 60 memdral in London, which it is stated phemy, or are already lost forever ! are to visit Fhiladelphia when they ministers, of Philadelphia have subscribed \$3,000 to Lewisburg Univer will write us the results .----We are sorry to learn that Bro. R. W. Inzer of Trussville, is still feeble from fever last hopeful signs in the two churches which he serves,----The West Tennessee Baptist Convention meets at Humboldt, Nov. 12th. The ques-

to furnish them.

Field Totes.

tion of uniting with the State Convention will there be discussed .-A correspondent to the Baptin writes from East Tennessee, that

Dr. Lofton, the Centennial agent "has excited unto wrath the Presiding Elder in these parts." They are et ed; S. D. McAliley, of Pickens, and Continue P. M.'s paper at Bragg's Mrs. Belle Webster, of Greene The East Tennessee General association tion refused to unite with the Sta Convention. At its late session, this question was postponed indefinite-11.------ Mississippi Centennial' Certificates have the pictures of Missis sippi College and of each member of the faculty .----- Mr. Willard .Carpenter, of Evansville, Ind., has given \$500,000 to found a literary institution in that city .----- We regret to learn of the death, at London, Tennessee, of Rev. Dr Taliaferio. Dr. T. and Dr. Henderson were associate Editors of the South-western Baptist. We hope that "Dr II. will prepare a sketch of his distinguished

Montgomery, was equal to the best that I have heard. Proper attention was given to the ALABAMA BAPTIST, the State Mission Board, and other Boards; and brother Carroll is warmly received as evangelist. The citizens of Opelika gave the body a fine hospitality and a good hearing. The Baptist house of worship was crowded on Sabbath. This hardly expresses it. Every available spot was filled. I think that not less than one hundred PETSONS STOOL ON CHARTE AND out the service. Some elegant ladies stood through a service of more than than an hour in length svet there was no one observed to change positions. Pleasant Hill will testify. Through I heard that the other houses of worhis influence Fort Deposit ranks ship were also filled. I had the h -Rev. pitality of Bro. Carroll. Sabbath G. W. McQueen, last year a mission- | night I enjoyed a visit to the family called to the care of Steep Creek Auburn;-I preached to the Auburn people that night. Monday night addressed the people of Loachapoka and had the hospitality of Bro. C

W. Buck and others, Tuesday night I addressed the people at Notasulga and had the hospitality of deacon Armstrong. Bro. Brewer, of Tallassee, is pastor at the last two places mentioned. He and his excellent wife were with me at these two churches, and were of great advantage not only to the social hours but to the work in which I was en gaged.

Wednesday night I addressed the people of the 1st Baptist church in Montgomery, and had the hospitality of my old friend and Bro. J. B. Gay, who brought me under new obligations to think of him kindly and gratedress with appropriate remarks and then announced a committee of brethren and sisters to prosecute the centennial work in his church.

THE EUPAULA ASSOCIATION. On Eriday evening before the fourth Saldath in October, in compawith that most agreeable and efficient deacon of Montgomery, B. B. failure predicted by old and experi-Davis, I took the train for the Eufaula Association, and we were no little gratified to find on the train our young Bro. J. H. Hendon on his way to his vided in sentiment, standing aloof, new charge in Union Springs. The Union Springs church is fortunate and Bro. Hendon is no lessso. When Bro, Davis and I reached Bozeman's ALABAMA BAPTIST has been constantpoetical contributions to our columns,

Bro. Hendon of Union Springs made a capital Sunday-school talk. the evening Bro. Barron, of Va., preached a sweet, c mforting sermon. I shall be disappointed if the Centennial Association does not prove to be an efficient and useful body.

three several names were put in nomi

It is composed of churches from the Tuskegee, Eufaula, Salem and Ala bama Associations. ospitality of Bro. Dr. Evans, and at Race," "The Deluge," &c. Greenwood, sister Gholston was our many friends of my childhood and Evolution are very entertaining.

outh. kind to me. I have enjoyed them. I have done a great deal of speaking be allies of the Word of God. and talking. My family have been rom home. That is too bad.

After the Selma Convention and the General Association, I hope to take some extended tours, visiting country and city churches.

Let us have a good and large meetg at Selma. Come, brethren, come! Greenwood, Ala., Oct. 31, 1874.

This Issue.

We this week comply with our premise to enlarge the paper. The price remains the same, except that we offer special and rare inducements to clubs. Any active brother now, by the display of a little energy, can sweep his whole church for the paper. There is perhaps no more fit opportunity than this for us to express our thanks to our brethren and to God, for the success which has attended the enterprise.

Inaugurated in the midst of a financial crash, the most terrible that ever befell the American people; its enced journalists; its territory already largely possessed by other organs; many of its proper constituents diand expecting to see a speedy collapse;-yet, with all these, and many other opposing circumstances, the

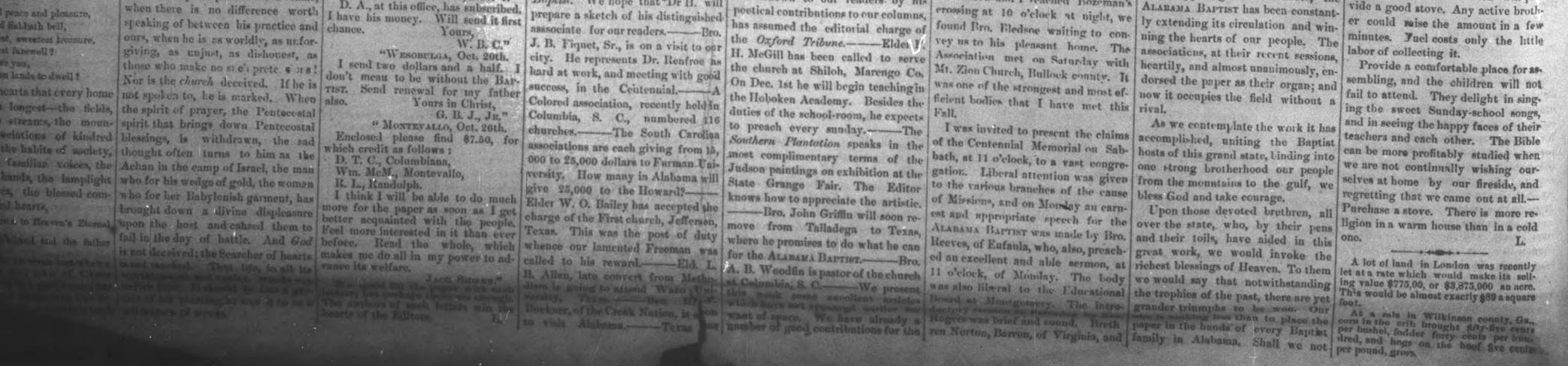
" Death from Colds."

This phrase occurs in an article from the Western Recorder on the suspension of country Sabbath-schools during the winter mouths. We fully agree with the Recorder that there is "no use and little necessity" for such uspension.

But many country churches are provided with no stove or fireplace. Hence, on a cold day, the attendance must be small. It is not well for cither children or older persons to sit for an hour or more in a cold damp room. We believe it would be better to gather the little ones around the cheerful hearthstone at home, and there teach them the way of life.

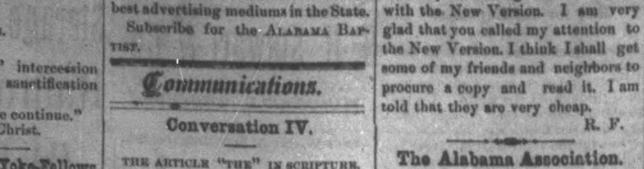
But unfortunately some parents feel their incapacity to do this, and here arises the necessity of assembling at some central point, where teachers may be found. The church, or schoolhouse, is the best place, for gathering at a private family has many inconveniences.

"But the church is too cold." Then warm it. Half a dollar, or less, from each member of the church will provide a good stove. Any active brother could raise the amount in a few



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ty, for the world to recognine the The ALABAMA BAPTIST is one of the ather in His mission ! TEACHINGS. 1. Grow in grace. 2, Remember Josus' intercession course the safety and sanctification of believers. 3. "Let brotherly love continue." Tuesday, November 9, 1875. 4. Seek the mind of Christ. S. S. Department.



Jesus Interceding; Or Yoke-Fellows THE ARTICLE "THE" IN SCRIPTURE. in the Sunday-school.

C. Good morning, Bro. F.; I am It is sweet to know that the Great now ready for another "talk" with ville. Bro. B. did not know that tion, viz: 1st, Resolved; That the the largest in the world. Teacher is always interceding for you. I have been reading the "Re- Dr. Caffy-had written .- ED.] those enlisted in His army. To share vised New Testament" as you sugdm of a S. S.-Jesus lifted up. His sympathy, to be endowed with gested, but I find, that like the Euirit ", " Ho. Washing "Ind His grace, to mustrate his spirit, is much of old, though in an inferior disciples' feet. the high privilege of every consecra- sense, I need some one to guide me. Mau- ted Sunday-school teacher. True I made, however, one discovery, ed by the writer hereof. teachers are Christ's yoke-fellows .-- which helped me very much. I found -Vine and its Let us all see, as suggested by our out that I could read the verbs to lesson, what should be their qualifi- myself, mentally, as if they ended in " "---Friends and cations. th, and I got on much more to my 1. The Sunday-school teacher will be Christ's yoke-fellow if he has the

" "-Work of the reading the Bible. mind of Christ. To teach Christianity one must be a Christian; to warn 7. Y-oke-fellows -Jesus Intercefrom the evil of the world, one must have fled for refuge to the hope set

before us in the gospel. A heart of Fourth Quarter. Lesson VII. November 14th, 1875. love is needed, one in sympathy with Christ and the wants of the soul, one JESUS INTERCEDING. that holds on the even tenor of its way with tireless energy, dauntless Londing Text.-HE EVER LIVETH courage, and ceaseless zeal; one ever TO MAKE INTERCRESSION FOR THEM -ready to learn in order to teach and in order to learn, one ever

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Our lesson embraces a part of Christ's inimitable prayer of intercession for His followers. Would that every teacher and pupil would "get by heart" this high-priestly prayer of our Mediator. He yet offers it for us. By it we see into His loving heart. Consider-

I. The Help.-(Vs. 15, 16.)-Jesus quiets the morbid desire to leave prematurely this world, or to shirk its hurdens or responsibilities, or to shun its trials and calamities. He prays not for their removal from the world, but for their preservation from netism

The Alabama Association. We extract the following from letter by Bro, E. F. Baber, of Green-The body met with Pleasant Hill Alabama, have fully met the expecchurch, Dallas county, on Friday be- tations and hopes of the Baptist de-

The Introductory sermon was preach. of Dr. W. H. McIntosh as corres-The attendance of delegates was

carefully reviewing in connection

with the New Version. I am very

the New Version. I think I shall get

some of my friends and neighbors to

procure a copy and read it. I am

R. F.

told that they are very cheap.

on account of the fact that Pleasant acquainted with the work assigned Hill is in one corner of our large ter- him, and having the confidence of all satisfaction. It seemed more like ritory, and thus distant from many of who know him. the churches.

F. I have no objection to that, The letters from the churches were not, on the whole, encouraging; but uer, with whom we have been so long Bro. C., especially as I like the th ensome reported refreshingand strength- and pleasantly associated in his offiding myself; and here I would take the liberty of giving a caution. Some ening seasons, and others a condition Bible readers are very apt, to think of healthful peace. I was struck with long and arduously in our behalf; at they make important discoveries, the fact that more than one unfortuand while trying to get a correct nate church alluded to the Sabbathknowledge of the text, lose sight of school as its chief evidence and visithe spiritual instruction to be obtainble source of vitality. The amount ed. Let us try to avoid such an of money sent up was small, but some evil. I have thought sometimes that of the brothren said that considering I had made some important discovits extreme scarcity there was not eries, but I believe they are mostly much ground for complaint, however we might regret.

> Bro. B. II. Crumpton preached on Friday night, but an accident kept me away from church, and I can only repeat what was told me-that it was a good sermon.

Saturday was devoted to business, chiefly the making and discussing of various reports. Bro. Gwin, from committee on Reforms, submitted various amendments to our Constitution, all of which, I believe, were adopted, and submitted to the churches for ratification. Cannot recall the C. I would like to hear what you points of importance in other reports. Saturday night was devoted to missions, with some success.

Besolutions of the Managing their misfortunes; and the visitor to this massed in the vicinity of the veiled statue fair will carry home with him an appre- and the platform from which the oration Crenshaw county left on yes Board of the Muscogeo Baptist Association.

The Orrville, Perryville and Valley At a meeting of the Managing represented. Board of the Muscogee Baptist Asso-

cighty-five years ago.

ciation, called according to the provisions of the Constitution, Oct. 25th 1875, the following Resolutions were offered by the Corresponding Sec'y,

an immense steam hammer, capable o and unanimously approved, and ordered to be forwarded for publica-

A Mich, woman recently exhibited at H. M. B. of the S. B. C. at Marion a local fair held in that city a linen table-cloth nearly 100 years old, which fore the second Sabbath in October. nomination South in the appointment old and a handkerchief made 60 years ago. These articles will be exhibited at ponding Sep'y; that we recognize in the Centennial Exhibition next year. A bell has been cast in Germany for Dr McIntosh the Secretary one who is the third time. It is called the "Empenot very large, principally, perhaps. good, gentle, amiable, devoted, well ror's bell." It is made out of twenty-two cannon taken from the French. The first time the mould broke, the second time it was defective, and had a false sound, and the third und last time the

2nd, Resolved; That we part with | defects were supposed to be remedied.

painful regret from Dr. M. T. Sumcial relations, and who has labored the same time we rejoice at what we regard his good fortune, but especially at the good fortune of the Judson Female Institute in securing the services of one so competent to fill ders from the States,

of that renowned Institute.

occasion to publicly renew our ex pression of entire confidence in the II. M. B., at Marion, Alabama, and that we solicit the co-operation of all friends of Indian Missions with that gave him in 1860.

Board of the Muscogee Baptist Asso-

Esfaula, Creek Nation.

-Yesterday was pay day for the fac Dear Bro. Winkler : Big Bear tories. Some \$10,000 in cool cash were Creek association met Thursday bepaid out to employees for the past two fore the 2nd Lord's day in this month. weeks, Business last night, in conse-We had a very pleasant session; some quence, was a little brisk .- Columbus Sunday morning Dr. Gwin filled few revivals in the churches reported. Eaguirer. the Baptist pulpit and Dr. Tichenor Bro Officer, from Cherokee, Ala., congregations. The afternoon was day, to a large and attentive congregation. He revived us considerably. were, too ! I wish you could have sion, all in harmony and love. We Grant, site, on Friday before 5th Lord's day On Monday morning the bus- in Jan., in Sunday-school convention. iness was concluded by 11 o'clock, Bro. Shackelford, of Tuscumbia, has Oct. 20. A. DEACON. Marriages.

ciation of both people and state which was to be delivered, when, after prayer ing's train for Texas. If they don't will make him prouder of both as long by Bishop Doggett, of the Methodist they had't done it, before the c as he lives,"

Creek Granges seem to have been best

General Items.

endure as a perpetual expression of that by the Grange was wonderful, and world-wide sympathy with true greatness, I There is now building for the celebrated Krupp steel works at Essen, in Prussia, Commonwealth to these great hearted ma Times. beating up a mass of steel weighing 100 tons. It is to cost \$1,000,000, and will be gentlemen of England, who originated and procured it as a tribute to the memory

of her son." He coacluded by introducing Rev. Dr. M. D. Hoge, of the Presbyterian Church, was spun and woven by her great-grand- as the orator of the day. Dr. Hoge, after mother in 1780; a bed spread 100 years an eloquent exordium, in which he alluded to the hallowed memories suggested by the occasion and the inspiring scene before him, discussed what he conidered three elements of the secret of Jackson's power and influence. First, in those heroic qualities which fit their pos. the shades of private life. sessor to lead and command men, and arouse the enthusiasm of the people. The first newspaper in America was comes without being sought for its own United States prisoners.

sake; the unconscious greatness which printed in Boston, on the 25th of Sepember, 1690, just one hundred and results from self-sacrifice and supreme devotion to duty. Third, the purity and elevation of his character as a servant of The Creek National Council, now in

che most high God. Dr. Hoge eloquentession, has passed an act to prevent citily and ably illustrated and enforced these. zens of the Greek Nation, or those resid nts by striking incidents in the fife ng in the Nation by permission, from employing citizens of the United States as he alluded to the condition of the coundorers, or for any purpose, under peatry, and said that a soldier's parole was alty of \$300 for each offense; the purpose being to rid the Nation of so many intru- a sacred thing, and the followers and F. Ellis, a most excellent citizen of Dal-Heary Clay's family carriage will b

Capt. John Norris, of Petersburg, Kentucky, is said to be the only man tion which give to all of the States equal were raised on five acres. now living who took part in the battle rights with Massachusetts and New York,

of Lake Eric. He is eighty four years He concluded by summoning the spirits Id, is in vigorous health, and has a gold of the heroes and statesmen of the past, paid in October, only \$35,885,26 reach medal which the Legislature of Kentucky whose bronze forms greet the eye on ed the Treasury this month. More will

The oration was frequently interrupted November .- Adv. whose purpose it is to insure against all by enthusiastic applause. As the las osses from burglary or theft. It prowords of the orator died away, the weil ing of the monument was suddenly with tects goods, in transitu, and either redrawn, and amid the thundering cheers turns the property or pays the value. of the multitude, the firing of musketry Some of the sharpest detectives in the city are in the employ of this new com-

Gen. Page, of Norfolk, introduced to the | rank of agricultural States. ense crowd General Jackson's only child, a little girl of thirteen, who was was awarded to Orville Grange for the received with deafening and continued best exhibition in merit and variety of cheers. The ccremonies were concluded field crops; and one hundred to Teasant by the singing of Luther's grand an them, Valley Grange for the same of horticul-"A castle of strength is our Lord," by tural products. Complimentary mention"

alscopal Church, South, Gov. Kemper | twelve months, they will fare be nade an introductory address, in which we expect .- Greenville Addresse -Orrville Grange was awarded to he spoke in most feeling terms of the ocpremium for the greatest variate of asion and in eulogy of Jackson. In one of his references to this tribute to the cultural and farm pr memory of a great man, he said : "Let it tion at the Fair. The exhibition a

better evidence of the capacity of A which prompted so noble a gift from bama could be offered. Talk about Tes Great Britain to Virginia, and let its as! Why Dallas county is far ahead of preservation attest the gratitude of the most lavored portion of Texas.-See

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-We learn that Mr. N. M. Walker has bought the three legged mule on exhibit tion at the Fair, and will exhibit king at

the Centennial .- Solma Times. -To the credit of the negula the Fair, let it Le noted that net one un pleasant occurrence took place on the grounds. No drunkenness or disardy in conduct. This was remarkable .-- Times -Mr. Montgomery L. Barton has purchased the Tuskaloosa Blade office from the fact that he was the incarnation of Col. Ryland Randolph, who retires to

-M. Bates charged with the murder which, therefore, always attract the ad- of L. Lewis sear Cianton, has been placmiration, kindle the imagination, and ed in Montgomery jail for safe keeping. -Montgomery county jail has sixty-Second, his was the greatness which six immates, eight of the number being

-Col. N H. R. Dawson had on exhibition, not for a premium, a portion of a stalk of cotton about one fost in length; which had upon it forty-four balls. -D. C. Turnipseed, of Bullock, has a tenant on his plantation, who made this of the great chieftain. In his conclusion year, with one mule, 20 bales of cotton, and a supply of corn for twelve mouths. -Master James Ellis, son of Mr. B.

comrades of Stonewall Jackson would be las county, took the premium at the Seitrue to their parole and the Union of ma Fair for the best acro of cotton by a these American States; but at the same, boy under sixteen years of age. Master time that Union can only command their | ERis is only thirteen years old, and proheart's love when it returns to those great | duced seven hundred and twenty-pounds fundamental principles of the Constitu- of lint cotton on one acre. Six bales

-Although the new revenue law allows 4 per cent. discount on all taxes Capitol Hill, to speak words of wisdom probably come in early this, week, as and patriotism for the guidance of those | Tax Collectors will begin to make returns present, and quoted from Jackson's words for October collections. There is a disbreathing the same hallowed lessons, count of 3 per cent, on taxes pirid in

SELMA, Oct. 30.

The Committee on Agricultural Prolucts say the exhibition of field crops is a most creditable one, in number and and booming of the cannon, the bronze | variety of entries, and the vield, in some figure of Jackson greeted the gaze of instances enormous, shows that with prothe assembled thousands. At this point per culture Alabama stands in the front

The premium of three hundred dollars

TRAGICAL OCCURRENCE. -Some time

ince, a negro man in the adjoining county

of Baldwin, killed a large hog in the

the Gesang Nerin of Virginia, the stich- was made of Mulberry Grange, for exceland leut character of held crops .-- Mont. Ado.

.... lost into the heavenly fold. A not of much more importance than heart of hope is needed, one that is the one that a black preacher once told me about. He said he had found out the name of Paul's father, and refered me to Acts 13: 21, where it is recorded, "Saul the son of Cis," or as the N. V. has it, Kish. But, now,

strongly anchored though discouragemients and disappointments roll in mad surges against its hallowed one that believes the gospel, one that urges the gospel as the only remedy A heart of prayer is needed, one who spends much time in secret, incessant,

purpose. A heart of faith is needed. for the young as well as for the old importunate pleading with God .-Many hours must be consecrated to

fortile in methods to woo and win

holy meditation on the truth, to close communion with Christ, and to intense intercession for sinners. When

all levity aside, let us see what we can make out of the little word the, commonly called the definite article. Much more might be said on the subject than we will be able to attend to at present, but we can make a be-

ginning for future use. have to say Bro. F., as I have no acsuch an one speaks, his heart will quaintance with Latin or Greek, glow with spiritual light, he is sure though I think I have a pretty good to impress with his inbreathed magknowledge of English Grammar.

Board. ciation

satisfactorily the office of President exhibited at the Centennial. It is in the possession of a citizen of Lexington. 3d, Resolved; That we take this

Signed by order of the Managing

H. F. BUCKNER, Cor. Sec'y.

A Deacon's Letter.

---ments to England have been made and sold at \$7 to \$8 per ton. Specimens from other mines, which have been sent forward, are classed by the prominent English manufacturers as "Best best," while

BURGLARY INSURED .- The principle flife, fire, and accident insurance has been applied to burglary. A company has been launched in New York City,

pany.

its evil; and this is a greater display 2. The Sunday-school teacher will F. It must be borne in mind, Bro. the Presbyterian. Both had good preached for us, with power, on Sun- Oct. 20 - Reports have been received of divine power and grace. He knows be Christ's voke-fellow if he is a de- C., that the first translation of the the hatred, enmity and corruption of pository of the truth. He must be fa- Bible into English was made from the world. If their Lord and Master miliar, and seek to make his pupils fa- the Latin, and that many of the pe- Cleveland, Bailey and Tichenor made Many other brethren labored in word were reinforced and again driven off. suffer from these, the servants shall miliar, with the contents of the Bi- cultarities of our Bible come from the speeches, and such speeches they and doctrine with us during our sesalso suffer, for they are not above ble. He must study the system of the Latin, though it has passed Him. It is in this way that they shall truth, theology as revealed, in all its through many revisions professedly heard them. At night Bro. Bishop will meet with the church at Pleasantserve and illustrate Him, shall prove bearings and relations. A general and ma le directly from the Greek. Now, the glories of His grace, shall win a specific preparation should be his though the Greek language has the others into His kingdom, shall lay up habit. If consecrated, he must be in Article, the Latin has not, and the treasure in heaven. The Lord is the the truth. This will give fulness, Revisers, in King James time, did but many of the deligates remained promised to be with us. Bro. Officer Keeper of His people, the Shepherd freshness, variety, and force. Ilis not follow the Greek as closely as to dinner. The Associational Mission also will be in attendance. We inand Bishop of souls. He keeps them topics should be clearly apprchend they might have done. This to very Board was changed to the Executive vite all who feel an interest in the by Ilis word, by Ilis providences, by ed in the light of universal Scripture, plain in the use and omission of the in Committee, with headquarters at Car- cause of Sunday-schools. His church, and by His Spirit. In a and then by variety of illustration connection with Christ, in the Gos- lowville, and the members so selectthousand forms these means of keep- and method of presentation his pupils pels and Acts. In the Epistles, Christ ed, as to location, that a meeting can ing are displayed, but in all it is "the will be interested and instructed. If is used as a name, but in the Gospel be held at any time. It was also orpower of God through faith unto sal- his scholars have an apprehension and Acts our Saviour's name is Jesus, dered that this committee will co-opvation." How timely and all-suffi- that he is shallow and is telling all and he is not called Christ till he is cient is this help coming through that he knows, they will weary of his proved to be the Messiah or the Christ's intercession upon us ! It sup- teaching, and cherish suspicion of his Christ. In some passages we lose ports us in our tempers, our trials, ability, if not of his love of Christ. the meaning entirely by not noticing

and our toils.

Nothing gives strength and confi- this fact. For example, take Luke dence like fulness of knowledge and 24: 26, "Ought not Christ to have II. Holiness.-(Vs. 17-19.)-Je- wisdom. Lot the teacher solemuly suffered these things and to enter insus yearns after the spirituality and study and master the truth, and re- to his glory." Now, I think that one holiness of His disciples. He wishes cognize himself as sent of Christ into is very apt not to understand this

them to be "a holy nation, a royal the world, and as Christ's yoke-fellow verse, as it is. We are in the habit priesthood, a peculiar people." They his work will prove a double blessing of using Christ as a name, the same are pardoned and must be purified; to himself and to his pupils. If those as Jesus, and not as a title. By havthey are saved and must be sanctified. pupils cry for bread and receive a ing the before Christ, the ambiguity The Holy Spirit is the agent, and the stone, for meat and receive a scorpion; is in a great measure removed. In word of God the instrument of sanc- if they yearn after the gospel, and the New Version the sense is clear. tification. This truth divinely per- frothy facts and shallow anecdotes "Was it not necessary that the Chrise meates the whole man (1 Thess. 5: are fed them, it were better that should suffer these things and enter 23), gradually, progressively, finally, teacher had not been born, at least into his glory?" And so Jesus proves bounds.

going on, Messes, John Long, Frank The objects of each other's love, into the Bible school. to the two men, ou their journey to fort, Franklin county, Unveiling the Stonewall Jackson "bring i to captivity every thought Bro. Lyon, of the BAPTIST, was WARRIOR RIVER-P. M. Musgrove, Ban-Gafford. Samuel Pinny and Cicero Fos-3. The Sunday-school teacher will "Ill the fair bride shall rise to reign Emmans, that he was the Christ. Statute. to the obedience of Christ"-the there a part of the time. His Move-Forever with her Lord above. ter, of Greenville, came here on Friday gor, Blount county. be Christ's voke-fellow if he, through RICHMOND, VA., Oct. 26 .- This day last, on charge of violating the enforce thought, the feelings, the will, the C. I think your explanation very ments were curious. He would go has been made memorable in the annals ment set, at the election last November Warrior Station, S. & N. R. R. the truth, lead others to Christ. To ----NORTH RIVER-David Manasco, Jasper, life, are thus won and consecrated in satisfactory, Bro. F. I have often up to some one and begin to talk; of Richmond, and lent ad litional lustre | and gave bond to appear at the coming do this he must be as wise as a ser-State Grange Fair. Walker county to the proud name of Virginia by the term of the U.S. Court .- Mont. Adv. the truth by the Spirit. God's truth wondered why we so often find the in a little while the man would take NEW RIVER-J, E. Boll, Fayette C. H. cent and as harmless as a dove, ever tribute of its people to the memory of its. -Gen. Walker and Col. Lowe address YELLOW CHREK-A. Markham, Palo, is in His word revealed, perfect, comword Christ sometimes with and out some money and hand to him gallant warrior, patriot and Christian ed a large and enthysiastic audience at watching for souls, ever studying the Southern Argue speaks thus of avette connty soldier, Gep. T. J. ("Stonewall") Jackson, Madison on Saturlay last .- There was sometimes without the article. I sup- (which he invariably put in his pockplete, our only rule of faith and practhe Grange Fair recently held in Selma: CANAAN-A. J. WALDEOP, Wood's Staavenues to the heart, ever shedding on the occasion of the formal inangura "Asbama, prostrated by a disastrous tice. Diligently, reverently, believpose the ought to come in between et); then Bro. Lyon would write a not an honest white man present who the light of the gospel upon the contion of the statue by. Foley, presented to TUSCALOOSA-W. H. Williams, Tuscawar aid the still more destructive effects did not approve all that was said, and John and Baptist where we have few words in his memorandum book, ing, habitually must we study that Virginia by a number of English gentleof an an wise and ruinous politicial rewho will not vote for the Constitution. science and will. The teacher has a men. The imposing pageant and inter- Even the freedmen seemed pleased .hand to hand contest with the pupil, John Baptist. MUD CREEK-T.A. Norwood, Woodstock. truth, if we would be strong and true constanction, barely recovering her feet go to some one else, and a similar SHELBY-A. A. Sterrett, Columbiana, esting ceremonies combined to make the from he affletions by which she had Huntseille Independent. and holy and useful. For this pur-F. Yes. And the would help us scene would frequently transpire. 1 grandest demonstration ever witnessed With love and firmness and tact he been sricken down, with neither her -Messrs, W. P. Tanner and A. C pose God sent Jesus and Jesus came; to understand, Acts 5: 42, "They did not hear what would be said in in this city. The attractions of the State II. St. Clair county. wealth of agricultural or mineral resourcmust discipline and instruct. He Coosa Riven-S. Henderson, Alpine. Legg are condidate for the State Senate Fair and this extraordinary event have for this purpose the disciple s are now cs half developed, cannot be reasonably ceased not to teach and preach Jesus those short interviews, but the pantoto fill vacancy in Launderdale and Lime-TALLASARATCHIE-John Glenn, Peaks' must seek the conversion and upbuildbrought together people from every diexpected to rival the exhibitions of stone caused by the resignation of Hon, sent forth by Jesus. As He, so are Christ." The idea is that they ceased mime was entertaining. rection within the borders of the State. ing of souls in prayer, with earnest states wither advanced in material pros Daniel Coleman. CARET-Judge Williams, Ashland, Clay they in the world,-bearers of truth, as well as from sympathizing communinot to teach and to preach that Jesus The Association adjourned to meet | perity but she was expected to give the longing, in hope with persevering -Senators are to be elected from Ma was the Christ, the Messiah, the Sa- with Hopewell church, Mt. Willing, most encouraging indications of what ties beyond. This fact was evidenced on "living epistles" to he known and most meouraging indications of what CHEROKEE-Rev. John B. Appleton, Colcon, Wilcox, Dallas, Linnestone and Laucourage, and, in fine, through the all sides by the crowded gondition of the read of all men. Christian life and vior of the world. If one were to Lowndes county; Bro. J. W. Orme this she is fulfilling. She was expected streets, the holiday appearance of the derdale. Election on the 16th of No use of all lawful means, never suf-HARMONY-S. G. Jonkins, Oxford. city, the many thousands of spectators vember. dignity, Christian growth and fruittake the trouble he could point out to preach the introductory sermon. to show to her own people, and to all fering a doubt of the possibility and along the line of march, and the general -Cotton crops are turning out finely others, that she is fitted for something fulness root themselves in Christ. He lle, Clebourn county. passages, the meaning of which is The attendance of the people was early achievement of child-conversion. enthusiasm that prevailed. Decorations and the staple is being rapidly gathered. better and more profitable than the culconsecrated Himself to His people, to 4. The Sunday-school teacher will obscured or changed by a want of quite good, and their hospitality unof every description were to be seen in all In the southern part of the county gen-LaFavette, Chambers county, tivation of cotton; and this she is doing. TUSKEGEZ-Z D. Roby, Tuskegee, EUFAULA-W. N. REEVES, Eufaula, SALEN-E, Y. Van Hoose, Troy. lirections, embracing evergreens in every eral cheerfulness is visible. Fine crops redeem, to purify, and exalt them; so be Christ's yoke-fellow if he form proper attention to the article the. limited. Dinner on the ground each She was expected to furnish proof a onceivable shape, festoonings of the na- of cercals have been housed. An abanher admirable adaptation to fruits and He gives them inspiration, illustraclose alliances with human hearts .- | Take that memorable one 2 Tim. 4: day, and that of the best, and well tional colors, appropriate inscriptions, dance of the finest sorghung syrup i flowers and grains and grasses and all tion, and obligation to be holy. "Let Nothing must quench his sympathy 7, "I have fought the good fight prepared. banners and flags of many nations, the made and is selling at from 30 to 50 cents. the products of the temperate and semi-Federal and English colors predominat per gallon. Farmers are busy owing this mind be in you which was also tropical zones; and this she is doing, BETHLEHEM-W. G. Curry, Burnt Corn, for souls, nor alienate him from his &c.," not a good fight. Also, "The E. F. BABER. wheat, grasses an I small grain, -Decidar The display of these agricultural proin Christ Jesus," &c. O that all of fellow-laborers. He is a life-friend. love of money is a root of all evil." Monroo county. At an early hour the principal streets News. Greenville, Ala. PINE BARREN - B. J. Skinner, Snow ducts is not perhaps as great as many us may be set apart by a holy conse-He must teach his class as a unit, and And, "God be merciful to me the sinhoped for; but it is much finer than began to present an animated appearance, -We understand the Presbyterian and Hill, Wilcox count the crowds augmenting steadily until the Cumberland Presbyterian churches of this ALABAMA-W. C. Chreland, Carlowville, eration ! O to be holy, holy, HOLY ! could have been expected by those who Revival. yet give to each his portion in due ner." UNITY-A. Andrews, Barnsville, Dallar take into consideration how recently this procession moved, by which time the city have had ander consideration, a season. He must ally himself warm- I do not believe, however, that the country was in the "slough of despond," sidewalks along the route of march were proposition to mite their congregations country. CENTRAL-H. C. Tank. Wetumpka, CAHABA-W, C. Ward, Seima, BETHEL- L. Fox, McKinley, Marengo Dear Bro., Winkler: At Spring and how short a time has alspeed since crowded with the surging mass, and every into one, and that committees have been III. Harmony.-(Vs. 20, 21.)ly and closely with his fellow-teach- N. V. gives the right word every the work of regeneration begun. We available space where a view could be had was filled with the enger spectators. Into one, and that committees have been appointed to confer with each other, and had was filled with the enger spectators. Jesus yearns after the unity, the ers, in prayer meetings, in teachers' time. Sometimes it has a or an where Hill Church, northern part of Tuscaagreement, the fusion into one broth- meetings, and in the active duties of the Common Version has the, when loosa Co., the writer began a meet- what she is capable of doing,-and that The procession occupied one-hour-and a- crut. UNION-Jno, C. Foster, Foster P. O. Taserhood of all believers. He ordains the school-room. He must co-oper. the is better. This is generally the ing the 2nd. of this month, and conhalf in passing a given point, moving -Every crop in the woods this year rapidly, and was composed of all the city has hit as well as those in those in the entonsn the apostles and after them all be ate with the parents at home by case where the Article is not used in tinned it nine days. At the close grass, and fruit counties in the world, PROVIDENCE-J. O. R. LOWPY, Mobile, military, infantry and artillery, besides fields. Acorns, hickory nuts, chestnuts, . The fair is a snecess, in bringing our C. DAR BLUFF.-Eld. J. J. Cloud, Linds. lievers to be the teachers of the world. The perfect, word is to cement all beseveral visiting companies from Norfolk, and wainuts are abundant, and animal den people to-gether under the most pleas-Petersburg, Charlottesville, Staunton, creation. is happy .- Birminghim Iron BIOREE-Dr. B. F. Headon, Sumterville. ant conditions and the most favorable William-burg and North Carolina, the lievers. The features of Christ are He must seek the aid of the superin- "The Queen of Sheba," the N. V. has church was much revived. auspices, and in showing them the possi-LOST CREEK. corps of cadets of the Virginia Military bilities of this Heaven-lavored state, the outlined in all who love Him in sin- tendent and pastor to clinch the "A Queen," which I remember, Dr. Last fall, ten were baptized into Z10N. SNAKES .- O. M. Lowery has killed Institute with their battery, the cadets of fairest and finest in all that is beautiful JUDSON. the Agricultural and Mechanical College eighty six snakes this year, and says it cerity and in truth. Believers have truths which he has enforced, and to Broadus, in his criticisms, condemned the same body. Until that time the and attractive on the face of the earth. at Blacksburg, Va., the surviving mem- has not been a good year for snakes Alabama Denomination Directory. a common lineage and life, a com- support the object which he has cher- some years ago. In Matt. 1: 20, church had gone down. There had The fair is a success, in grouping to-gether hundreds of the fairest women on bers of many commands of the late war, neither,-Birmingham Iron Age. mon pastor and pasture, common ished. Let the net-work of affinities and 2:13 we have an example of the been but little preaching at that including those of the famous Stonewall Sonshum,-H. J. Sharritt has made Board of Directors, Marion; M. T. Sum the continent, with the most beautiful specimens of their skill in the old-fashionfriends and foes, a common growth be as complicate and delicate as the instead of an, "The angel of the Lord." place since the war, till two years ago ed arts of house keeping and domestic brigade, the Catholic societies of Rich- 1,300 gallons of molasses this fall, and ner, President, and glory. The union between the nervous system in our bedies, and It should be "an angel," as in Luke I sent my first appointment, which sands of the noblest men who ever trimond, the students of Richmond College, there are twenty or more mills in opera- Board of Education, Montgomery; D. W. singing societies, etc., besides a long cor- tion in this county. Mr. McDonald, on Gwin, President, Father and the Son is the type of the then the child will find it hard to re- 1:11. It would be too tedious, how- was also my first appointment at any umphed over misfortune and arose strongtege of carriages and other vehicles, con-taining many distinguished individuals. Village Cieck, made more than 200 gai-lons on one acre.-Birmingham Iron Renfroe, President. union between believers and God. So sist the momentum of consolidated ever, to notice them all. T. M. Bailey, Pleasant Hill, General Su Gen, Joseph E. Johnston was Chief Mar- Aye. the world will be convinced of the di-vinity, the excellence, and the perpe-tuity of Christ's religion. How anx-converting the beautifully affirmed and the glary of God will be beautifully affirmed and the perpe-tuity of Christ's religion. How anx-converting the distribution of consolidated in the elements of the safe of desolution, what you have told me this time will be of much help to me in reading the G. W. GRAYLES. place. shal and Gen. Harry Heth his principal assistant. Notwithstanding Gen. Heth's letter, the colored organizations decided not to turn out, although it was believed they would, up to the last moment. Ar-Time and place of meeting, July a corners in Jagas for this uni- manifested. New Testament, which I am now Newtonville Ala., Oct. 22, 1875. any test the most exacting can propose, they would, up to the last moment. Ar- bringing the respectable sum of rived at the Capitol, the procession was Mrs. Mary C. Benagh, purchaser. Missionary of East Alabany, Dev. I. Carroll, Openilia.

devoted to the Centennial. Brethren preached a good sermon,

erate with the State Board-an alliance from which much good to us is expected.

The Howard and the Judson were duly remembered. Dr. Sumner was present, and took part in the proceedings with his accustomed enthusiasm. Bro. Bailey represented the Boards, the paper, and I don't know what else. Yes, he represented the cause of Christ in all things pertaining to an earnest missionary.

The session was quite harmonions and practical, and there were fewer unnecessaryspeeches made than usual. A Centennial committee was appointed for work in Association

At the residence of the bride's father, near Midway, Bullock county, Ala., Oct. 10th 1875, by Rev. W. S. Rogers, Mr. WM. BICKLY and Miss FANNIE ADAMS.

At the residence of the bride's father in Russell county, Ala., Oct. 14th, 1875, by Rev. W. S. Rogers, Mr. MALACHI DAVIS the forests near the mines. Charcoal and Hiss LAURA PITTS. At the residence of the bride's mother

near Eufaula, Ala., Oct. 21st, 1875, by Rev. W. S Rogers, Mr. WILLIAM COBB and Miss MOLLIE CARTER. In the Baptist Church, Talladega, on

Sundry evening, Oct. 24th, by Rev. N. A. Bailer, Mr. HUGH PARKS WATSON and Miss. ANNIE FIQUET, both of Tailadega. now submitted for ratification or reject

On the 17th of Oct., at the residence of the brile's mother, by Rev. G. W. Wilcox, Mr. WILLIAM V. RAYNES and Miss LAURA WATKINS, both of Jackson county, Ala,

Long may the loving pair remain

mond Philharmonic Association, other amateur singers, numbering about from Fort Hayes of a fight between troops 150 male voices, accompanied by the and a wandering band of Cheyenne Incombined bands that were in the process dians. The troops were driven off. They sion. The city to night is brilliantly if Where's Sheridan, and where, Oh. play of Greworks in the Capitol Square where is Lieutenant-Colonel Frederick

the higher grade of iron is only "Best

best best," This iron trade is furnishing

-By adopting the new Constitution.

its ratification ?

THE SOUTHERN IRON INTEREST .--- There has be n a stendy development in this industry since the war, and the great mineral State, of the South, AlaLama, now position which a bountcous Providence posed that he got along remarkably well reely boasts of being the chief seat in

the Southern States of the manufacture of hot blast charceal iron, her furnaces the 16th Inst., and vote "for the Consti-Deing signified on the Seima, Rome a Dalton Railroad, from which point ship

Alabama News,

-- Ex-Supreme Court Judge Saffold a candidate for State Senator from Dallas, to fill the vacancy caused by the resgnation of Jere Haralson.

Mr. James Showers, of Montevallo, was the other, the weight of the animal evi steady employment to many hundred native whites and blacks, and a good many Fnglish, Scotch and Swedes, who are building up the South, increasing the still at large, - Shelby Sentinel.

mitting of hard coal, and using appually -On the 20th inst., John Rickols was millions of bushels of charcoal burnt is nearly blown to pieces while engaged costing 6@7c and coke 9@10c, the South | blasting a rock out of a well about six must furnish a very considerable part of | a iles from Ashville. He had lit the futhe 3,000,000 tons of iron made in the see, and it failed to explode, and after a United States. This is indicated by the reasonable time he returned, and while son county Florida. Mod., Rev. P. M. Calnumber of furnaces now in blast, and employed in removing the charge, it projected in South Carolina, North Caro- went off, lacerating and burning him ling, Georgia, Alabrana and Tennessee .- | fearfully about the eyes and hands. Dr Charleston (S. C.) News and Courier. Bass, of our 10wn, was called in to ad-

minister relief, and we are glad to learn he will recover .-- St. Clair Mgis. -Ex Gov. David P. Lewis has perma

nently located in Huntsville. The al tion, you can save the State, annually ready strong bar of Huntsville has been over a quarter of a million dollars! In still strengthened by the acquisition .view of this fact, who will not yote for Huntsville Independent.

-The farce of annoying citizens is still

woods. He opened the animal, removed luminated, and there is a gorgeous disthe entrails, and devised a method of cartying the pork which was altoghther sui eneris. This manner of transportation -The new Constitution, when ratified was effected by tying the hiad legs towill open a new era in the progress and gether, passing his head between them, history of our glorious State. Under its , and the heavy carcass being in front, esstiberal and benign provisions, Alabama ing the weight on his neck by lifting on will assume, among her sisterhood, that the fore legs with his hands. It is sup-

has so pre-emiuently ft ed her to coury | until a rail fence got in his way; and in Then do not fail to go to the election on order to climb this he needed his hands. Accordingly he relieved to can by hitting the log over the top rail and letting it drop on the other side. It is presumed that he proposed to follow the hog-but.

he didn't: A few days since a congregation o buzzards attracted attention to a locality where a negro man was found haugin ; on one side of a rail fence and a hog o

shot and mortaily wounded by Wm. Har- deat y having pressed his neck down ris, Monday morning last. Mr. Showers upon the rail until he was chooked to died immadiately afterwards. Harris is | death - Pensneola Gazette.

> Associational Meeting. S. E. ALABAMA GENERAL -Saturda

November 20, at Greenwood Church, Jacklaway, Newton, Dale county; Clerk, Prof. T. J. Carlisle, Brundidge, Pike county,

Alabama General Centennial Committee.

TENN. RIVER-J. J. Boeson, Scotsboro. LIDERTY-G. A. Morring, Athens. MUSCLE SHOALS-JOS. Shackelford, Tus-

COLBERT-Sam'l Norwood, Barton, Colert county.

BEAR CREEK-D. W. Chambliss, Frank-

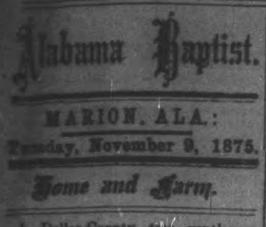
SULPHUN SPRINGS-Wm. J. McCrary,

CAHABA VALLEY-Jesse A. Colfins Crop-

ARBACOOCHIE-Wm. Burton, Edwards.

LIBERTY, EAST ALA .- W. C. Blydoor, NEWTON-P. M. Calloway, Newton, Dalo

THE ALABAMA BAPTIST .--- NOVEMBER 9, 1875.



In Dallas County, two gentlemen on a flock of sheep from which hey have realized \$185 in money. They have killed 15 mutton-and have left nearly the number they started with. The total expense of the whole flock would not exceed 210.

Among the places of interest visiaround Lebanon-on the second ay-was the extensive sweet corn Trying house belonging to Mr. J. M. Hayner, who formerly carried on a arme distillery in that vicinity, but now finds the sweet corn business

The growing of sweet corn and drying it while green, has long been and the fowls themselves with a little fine powdered sulphur. When the heart. and this year they raised about sixty acres for this purpose. But the ex-tent of the business as carried on by Mr. Hayner, including another estabive hundred acres of sweet corn; and the land being quite rich, the crop is a good one this season, notwithstand-ing some injury by drouth. The drying house nearest Lebanon was in full operation at the time of

this visit, and gave employment to about fifty persons, more than half of them being women and boys. The ears of corn are brought from the field in wagons, then husked, and put into a vat and steamed for about five minutes, to "set the milk." They are then taken out, and when cool enough to be handled, are taken by women and hoys, who cut the corn off the cobs by shoving them over cutters shaped something like a jack-plane turned bottom up, and having a concave face.

The corn is then spread on large tables formed of tin or zinc, pierced with fine holes, beneath which the heat is applied from long furnaces in the basement. On these heated tables the corn is kept constantly stirtoughness of the dried article—also to have it dried so as to keep well; and thus a good reputation for the article has been secured and a very about four bushel (fthe corn as cut from the cob to make one busher) when dried. The wholesale price of when dried. The wholesale price of the gaping farmers the brook was their fortune. Some giggled at this, other shock their houls all arreed by drams, their feet and hands are big, and they their fortune apartments are occupied

their seed, and the cultivating next distant hill the signal-"Hold the Something about Foreign Misyear will not be so difficult, and the ground will be found to dry out much earlier, thereby enabling us to commence earlier in the season. "Hold the Fort." Now that they were These are suggestions from a practi-cal standpoint, and we are satisfied leaving this part of London, they wanted the young men of the district

Raising Domestic Turkeys.

A writer in one of our agricultural ournals says: It is my opinion that farmers can raise a pound of fowl easier and cheaper than a pound of pork. Heretofore I have been unfor-tunnate in raising turkeys, but this season I adopted a different mode—a plan of my own invention—by which I have by the set care they can of their own offspring. To do Rag Fair justice, have been very successful. Others it is not half so anxious to shirk the Cuiture and Drying of Sweet may have adopted the same course, responsibility in the matter as Fifth

Young turkeys are apt to die beavenue often is. fore they attain the age of three weeks. I came to the conclusion that the fatality among them was caused by vermin, heavy feed, and cold, lamp weather. My method this scason has been this: Take the eggs of Meet them if you can; but if you the first laying and set under barndoor hens; the second laying let the

peat the dose and put, on another

Mode of Feeding :- I took equal quantities of wheat, bran, and Indian

meal, and wet with sour or clabbered milk, with a good lot of fine-cut schives once in two or three days in with it, and fed them till a month or six weeks old; then lessened the bran. Feed them early in the morning to keep them from rambling in the wet grass or dew.

Such has been my method of feedng and management, and I have lost only two out of forty hatched. Ducks managed in the same waylost three by accidental causes out of thirty-five hatched. One, only, died while young. Chickens in like manner, with greased heads and sul-

phured nests-lost three in about their outward appearance. Come Public Institutions.-Temples and with you, who says he can save you a sixty. This is my mode and my suc-

Factories versus Farms.

sions. IX. CANTON.

no volition of its own, surely has a The city is on the Pearl river, which dence of conversion. And those who right to claim the care and protection is formed by the union of the West, do not immerse, just simply do not of its father and mother. They are not released from this claim by any exterior circumstance. Whether they live in Rag Fair or Fifth avemany islands which occupy its waters. The chief embouchure of the river is known as the Bay of Lin-No matter how many subordinates

tern-so called from the island of your purse can employ, you are your that name, where the opium and self, being a parent, your child's first other storeships formerly anchored. The inlet is the finest in the world, and best guardian. But society, business and the church make many

The City .- Canton is located at the must choose which to give your see- foot of the White Cloud Mountains, and-best to, and which to let go by some seventy miles north of Macao, turkeys hatch. Two or three days before hatching, sprinkle the rest and the fowls themselves with a little fine powdered subhur. When the

is land, embraces something over the dorn and not or ten days rerus in the same. They were wholly empire for numbers, and the next to under the care and influence of illit. Peking in wealth. The earliest noerate, vulgar and unprincipled serv. ticies of the eity date back to 2,000 ants, their mother being too much years before Christ; but it became a engaged with company, friends and regular market and port for customs benevolent enterprises to do more A. D. 700

than give them a kiss once or twice a day, and sometimes when they vexed Chinese cities, and may be said, upon The Misen Outwirten.-It was observed that a certain covetons rich her a scolding or a slap. The moth. the whole, to be well governed. The er, a brilliant and educated and most streets are narrow, and number some with him. "I'll lay a wager," said a fascinating lady. By and by she is six hundred. The houses on the wag, "I get an invitation from him." ashamed of her children, who are river are bailt on piles, and many The wager being accepted, he goes boors, unpolished, unmannerly and parts of the city are subject to intu-the next day to the rich man's house, son a fall line of Nursery stock, unsurpass-the next day to the rich man's house, ed in quality, at low prices. Assortment ungrammatical. What wonder? They dation. "The general appearance about the time he was known to sit complete, embracing all desirable leading were neglected, and nothing else from the hills on the north is insipid down to dinner, and tells the servant could have been expected. Seven and uninviting, being a dull expanse that he must then speak with his mastimes one are seven. You cannot of red roofs, relieved by a few trees, ter, for that he could save him a

dren through the care they take of watch-towers on the walls."

It is frequently asserted that but for the Baptists Christian union among all Protestant sects would soon be re-

"But for the Baptists."

Kamton, is the Portuguese corrup-tion. The province has the area of these terms, would soon become ex-tinct; for they are the only people A child, coming into the world by The city is on the Poul si on silands. The city is on the Poul si on the Poul

"But for the Baptists" there would be no proper observance of the Supper; as only those can properly observe the Supper who have been properly baptized. "Bat for the Baptists" the drift to-

ward infant membership would be so strong that the church (so-called) and and forms a triangle, whose sides are together that they could hardly be the world would be so much blended distinguished. Infant membership in

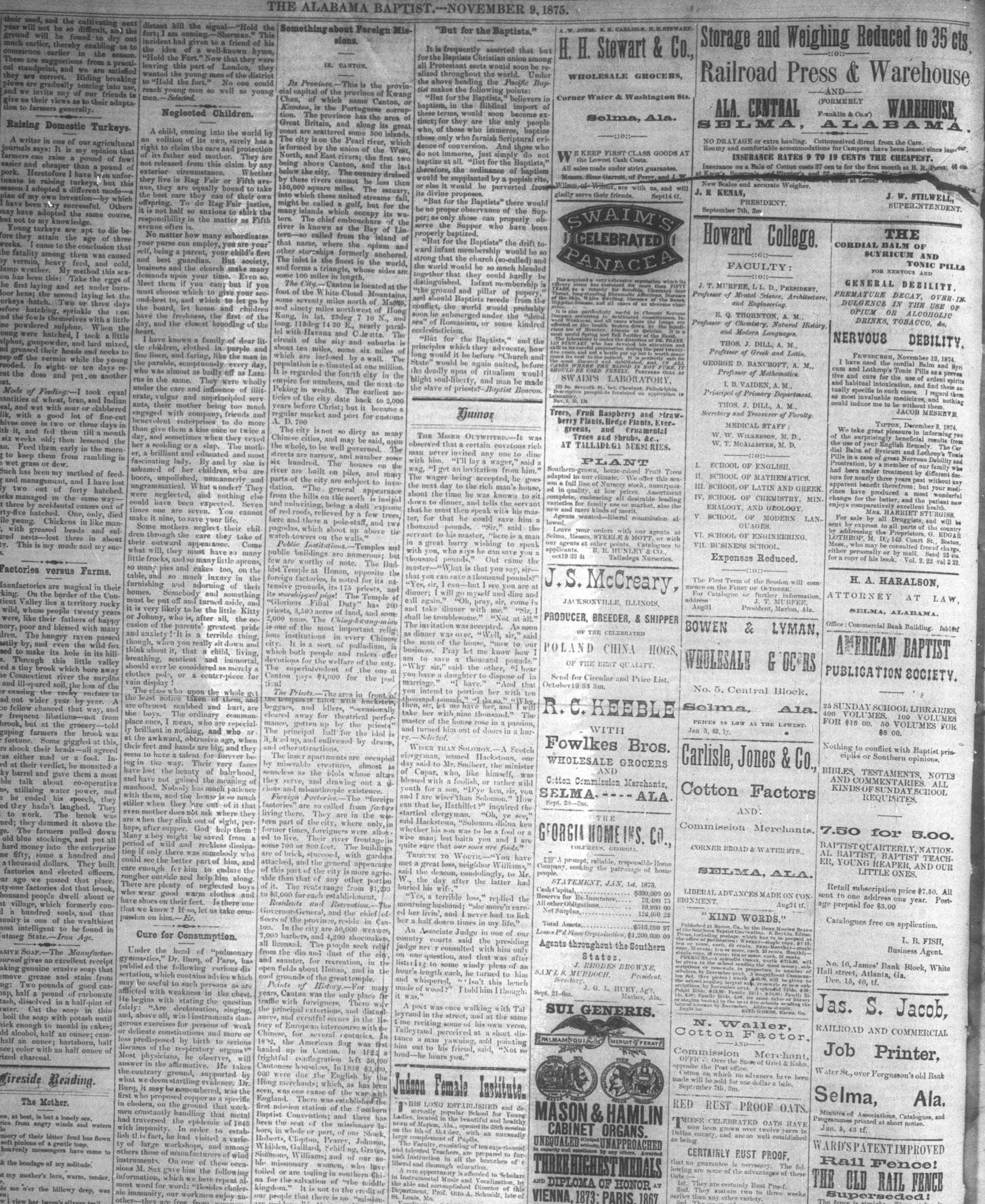
"the ground and pillar of popery, and should Baptists recede from the conflict, the world would probably soon be submerged under the "dead sea" of Romanism, or some kindred ecclesiasticism.

"But for the Baptists," and the principles which they advocate, how ong would it be before "Church and State" would be again united, before the deadly upas of ritualism would blight soul-liberty, and man be made the slave of priests?-Baptist Beacon.

Junor

here and there a pole-staff, and two thousand pounds. "Sir," said the Some mothers neglect their chil. pagodas, which shoot up above the servant to his master, "here is a man

what will, they must have so many public buildings are numerous; but "thousand pounds," Out came the little frocks, and so many little aprons, few are worthy of note. The Bud- master-"What is that you say, sirso many pies and cakes too, on the hist Temple at Honan, opposite the that you can save a thousand pounds?" U.S. furnishing and adorning of their tensive grounds, its 175 priests, and dinner; I will go myself and dine and



How to Raise Hogs Cheaply. and most intelligent to be found in

To the Editor of the Southern Plantation.

down all the land you have in rye. for making genuine erasive soap that This, in connection with the plat of will remove grease and stain from broom-sedge, will afford pasturage clothing: Two pounds of good casuntil the plums and mulberries ri- tile soap, half a pound of carbonate pen. The sows, just before farrow- of potash, dissolved in a half-pint of When the pigs have arrived at the pulverized charcoal. age of five or six months they may also join the other hogs.

Twice each month the hogs should have salt, sulphur and copperas. It is believed that hogs can be raised more cheaply here by following the foregoing than in the West on corn. Whe will try it?

JAYEMCE. Jugust 28. 1875. Fall Plowing.

We commend to our readers the following from that excellent paper, the Missouri Farmer:

Manufactories are magical in their

unions, utilizing water power, and with them, and the house is so much

the Nutmeg State .- Iron Age.

ERASIVE SOAP .-- The Manufactur Some time during September sow er's Journal gives an excellent receipt g, should be separated from the hot water. Cut the soap in thin other hogs and should be well fed, until their pigs are large enough to wean, at which time they should be returned to the other hogs' quarters, their places to be filled by others.



Thrice heavenly messengers have come to To break the bondage of my solitude, And first my mother's love, warm, tender.

The day before our visit, there being agint of peaches in the mar-kets, and the sweet corn not requir-ing baste, Mr. Hayner tried the exsensible talk about co-operative manhood. Nobody has much patience cloas and misanthropic existence. youth for a son, "D'ye ken, sir, you SELMA, ---- ALA. corn-drying apparatus, and dried one hundred bashels very nicely in one day. The skin was removed by scald-ing slightly with alkali, this being neutralized again with acid, so that -some fifty, some a hundred and could see the better part of him, and attached, and the general appearance met a great loss, neighbor Williams," ment on peaches, so long as the fruit was cheap, were it not that the fields and that the fields are mougher outside and help him along. A year ago we passed that place. There are plenty of neglected boys of it. The reats range from \$1,200 buried his wife. Twenty-one factories dot that brook, who wear good warm clothes and to \$3,000 for each establishment. when ready - From 8th Report of the thousand people dwell about or have shoes on their feet. Is there one Residents and Recreation, -- The mourning husband; "she more'n earn-

ficers of the province, reside in Can- her a half dozen times in my life." Cure for Consumption.

afflicted with weakness in the chest. years, Canton was the only place fir it was." He begins with stating the question traffic with foreigners. There were A poet was once walking with Tal fairly: "Are declamation, singing, the principal extortions, and distuid- leyrand in the street, and at the same and, above all, win-linstruments dan- ances, and eventful scenes in the lis- time reciting some of his own verse, gerous exercises for persons of weak tory of European intercourse with the Talleyrand perceived at a short disor delicate constitutions and more or Chinese, for several centurics. In tance a man yawning, and pointing less predisposed by birth to serious 1892, the American flag was first him out to his friend, said, "Not so diseases of the respiratory organs v" hauled up in Canton. In 1822 a loud-he hears you." Most physicians, he observes, will frightful conflagration left 50,00

answer in the affirmative. He takes Cantonese houseless, In 1838 \$3,000, the contrary ground, supported by 000 were due the English by the what we deem startling evidence. Dr. Hong merchants; which, as has been Burg, it may be remembered, was the seen, was one cause of the war with first who proposed copperas a specific England. There was established the in cholera, on the ground that work- first mission station of the Fouthern men constantly handling that metal Baptist Convention; and there has had traversed the epidemic of 1849 been the seat of the missionary la- town of Marion, Ala., opened its 38th session with impunity. In order to estab-lish this fact, he had visited a varie-Roberts, Clopton, Pearcy, Johnson, ty of large workshops, and among others those of manufacturers of wind instruments. On one of these occasions M. Sax gave him the following toiled or are toning in southern Chi- in Instrumental Music and Vocalization. In information, which we here repeat al- na for the salvation of "the middle the able and accomplished Director of this true, To guide me o'er the billowy deep, was most word for word: "Besides choler-given; most word for word: "Besides choler-aic immunity, our workmen enjoy an-our people that there is no "mission-Voralization of the second second

homes. Somebody and something its worshipped pigs! The Temple of call again." "Oh, pray, sir, come in to cause it to dry evenly, which is ac-necticut Valley lies a territory rocky and wild, whose people, twenty years it is very likely to be the little Kitty priests, 3,500 acres of land, and some 2,000 pures. The Ching-hyperpendent of the con-shall be troublesome." "Not at all." PRODUCER, BREEDER, & SHIPPER working. On the border of the Con-must be put off and turned aside, and "Glorious Filial Duty" has 200 and take dinner with me." "Sir, I aphished in four or five hours. It hen cooled and afterward packed ago were, like their fathers of happy memory noor and blessed with many it is very likely to be the little Kitty or Johnny, who is, after all, the oc-casion of the parents' greatest pride is one of the most important relig-ions institutions in every Chinese and anxiety ! It is a terrible thing, line institutions in every Chinese the man of the house, "now to our POLAND CHINA HOGS, Much care is used to have the corn thered and dried when just at the refused to make its hole in its hill-thered in the hole in its hill-there in its hill-there there is used to have the corn there is used to have the corn the hole in its hill-the hole in its hillright age-when it is in the best eat-ing_condition-so as to avoid any to the Connectient river the surplus

WISER THAN SOLOMON, -A Scotch

ton. In the city are 50,000 weavers, An Associate Judge in one of our 7,000 barbers, and 4,200 shoemakers, country courts said the presiding all licensed. The people seek relief judge never consulted with him only Under the head of "pulmonary from the din and dust of the cirk, on one question, and that was after gymnastics," Dr. Burg, of Paris, has and saunter, for recreation, in the listering to some windy pleas of an published the following curious dis open fields about Honan, and in the hour's length each, he tarned to him sertation, which contains advice which cool grounds of the great temple. and whispered, " Isn't this bench may be useful to such persons as are Points of History .- For many made of wood ?" I told him I though

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