OL. 4. Thursday, Oct. 18th, 1877

S. S. Department.

International Lessons for 1877.

FOURTH QUARTER.

Oct. 7 Paul at Cesarea Acts xxi. 8-15 14 Paul at Jerusalem 21 Paul & Big't'd Jews" xxi 17-30 Paul before Council " xxiii. 1-11 Nov. 4 Paul before Felix - " xxiv. 10-25 11 Paul before Agrippa" xxvi, 6-20 18 Almost Persuaded " xxvi, 21-29 25 Paul in the Storm " xxvii, 14-26 Dec 2 The Deliverance ' xxvii, 33 44 1-10 xxviii. " xxviii. 16-31 " 23 Paul's Last Words " 2 Tim. iv.1-8 Da

Fourth Quarter. Lesson XVIII. Oct. 28th, 1877.

AUL BEFORE THE COUNCIL.

Acts xxiii. 1-11.

Recite verses 6, 7, 11. O omniguen

tered only to those who professed

faith in Christ, where did the author-

ity come from to change, substitute,

alter or abrogate? The learned of all

denominations admit that the Bible

knows nothing about sprinkling for

baptism nor infant membership in tle

church, and that is enough for Bap-

tists. Here, then, is the first link in

2. After the death of John the

Evangelist, nothing seems to have

happened which was deemed of such

the first dissenter entitled to notice.

simplicity. He was wonderfully suc-

cessful in contending "for the faith

once delivered to the saints," and

numerous were those who flocked to

his standard of obedience to the

teaching of the New Testament, in

Asia, Africa, and parts of Europe.

The evidences that the Montanists

were Baptists are abundant, among

which is the fact that Turtullian

joined them and became a champion

among them. They continued to

3. The Novations. Down to the

sixth century. That they were Bap-

4. The Donatists. Down to A. D.

750. That they were Baptists the

5. The Paulicians. Down to the

1017. No doubt they were Baptists.

tists the testimony is abundant.

proof is also abundant.

were Baptists is not wanting.

flourish down to the fifth century.

sinto practices sheltered among not." their icy mountains, and who are now Baptist Succession. sbytemans. Robinson confounded The excellent essay of Bro. W. G. a early Baptists with the Socinians. Robertson in answer to the Query, and has marred all his works by this "Who are the Baptists?" which aporchard and other modwriters have largely availed thempeared in the ALABAMA BAPTIST of the 20th ult, speaks for itself. I selles of the disjointed and uncritiwould say in connection with the call collections of Robinson. Cramp same subject, that the succession of is general and meagre. Benedict's Baptist sentiments from the days of History is chiefly valuable as a com-"John the Baptist until now," may plation of the records of the Ameribe and has been clearly shown, and can chureles. Dr. Williams' work, for the benefit of those (if there are from which so much was expected, he goets?" such who have not examined the re- stres out to be merely a series of liable authorities which establish it, brilliant lestures. But little has yet I would simply mention the several been done toward unearthing the links in the chain of succession from buried his ery of our Baptist forefathe New Testament times down to the Bartist or the Bartist forefathe New Testament times down to the Bartist or the Bartist when the Baptists appeared in of the Christian Era is in the New South Caralina. The existence of the We have an account of First Baptist church of Charleston is the labors of St. John the Evangel. traced back to 1672-3 .- E. T. W. ist, down to A. D. 96, and he died in Demoralization of the A. D. 100. This eminent servant of Young Men of the God was miraculously preserved from the fury of the wicked Emperor Do-Bresent Age. mi ian, to close up the inspired can in e hungred years ago, when the of truth and leave it with the church anical law in politics and relig as the "pillar and ground of the

truth," to which nothing was to be specially in the latter, was e, the strictest decorum was ob added and from which nothing was to be taken. Enjoying as he did, not ssing his wife on Sunday. What only the ordinary, but the extraordial husbands nowadays think pary influences of the Holy Spirits All indications of immorality surely he did not err in either doe likewise punished but with trine or practice. And surely it is er fines. And see what a happy right to follow him as he followed the old Paritans led, in their sim-Christ. If in New Testament times phostentations wav, so different that is the first century, baptism was rom the present age. exclusively immersion and adminis-

at has caused the demoralizaf the woung men of our day? Ias the increasing civilization caused t? It seems that as this country has apidly increased in population and wealth, morality has diminished in power and influence. Take a glance at the majoray of the young men of the present time. See ! ir.stead of line the churches, they fill the barrooms and gambling saloons ! Beardless youths, scarcely in their teens,

magnitude in the way of error in the CHIMNEYS AND TOPERS. church as to require reforming until pair pagents know of their de about A. D. 150, when Montanus apbauchery? They go on and on, unti pears upon the pages of history as become confirmed drunkards He undertook the task of correcting Let as look into another evil as

the errors in doctrine and practice which had crept into the church and of restoring Christianity to its native SAMBLING.

Look in at that door. What do you bout a dozen tables; around who are admitted into good society. How dare they associte with young ladies when they so frequently visit such places ! Some are drinking and others are deeply engaged in playing cards, billiards, &c. Notice the different expressions of their faces, some indicating excitement at gain, others desperation as loss. A pretty picture tion, because they are superior to the annual meetings. nicest young men and cannot find in

6. The Paterines. Down to A. D. 1250. The evidence shows that they to live and die old maids, than to be Taylor, who trained, during his three united in mathimony with the worth- days' stay, the esteem of the people. 7. The Waldenses. Down to A. D. 1533. They were full of Baptist less young men of the day. But shat is the cause of all this foor days. It might have been con-8. The German Anabaptists, Down evil? It is because there is too often tinued if rain had not prevented it. tween using birch and kindness, beto A. D. 1674. The proof that they an absence of that effort on the part Good interest was manifested, but tween beating Latin into a boy's head of mothers and sisters to attract-them | there were no additions. 9. Baptists of England, Wales,

to and retain them in their homes.

reader desires to examine the evi- he has become a proficient in small

MARION, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1877.

Bigbee Association.

ence by which the foregoing con- vices he must grow a little wiser. So lusions are reached, I refer him to be enters a gambling den, and benes! Church History, Orchard's done's facinated, infatuated, with orks which are more ancient. Ac- galloss. nowledgements are due from the

The great difficulty in the vating love at home, by carefully in- At 2 o'clock P. M. the letters were zens of Brewersville and vicinity, more enlightened upon it, and we are and nothing can deter them from the Clof tracing the historic descent culcang pure moral precepts around called for, and there were found to and consisting of an abundance of convinced that by systematic efforts accomplishment of whatever they non tists is that the subject has the finde, by endeavoring to instil be 18 churches represented by 59 everything good. The Methodist and energetic labor in each church, been studied by, any com- pure principles into the heart ere it delegates. Two churches were not brethren acted nobly, in helping to much more can and will be done. ("historical authority. None of is filled by those which are corrupt, represented. One asked for a letter farnish the dianers, entertaining the . Bro. Bailey deserves the undying ad notters have had the antiquarian by making the family altar attractive of dismission to join the Union Asso- visiting brethren, and granting us gratitude of our denomination lible in their progress. gith n g of so great and intricate a and thus by all means endeavoring to Choctaw Association, and one recent Sunday. Jones is local and incom- bring them up in the nurture and ad- ly formed within the bounds of the On Sunday night Dr. L. R. Gwaltits stan chaing himself mainly to the moniton of the Lord. "And let as Bigbee. The fluence that, who had a variety of be not be beary in well-doing; for in due seased we shall reap, if we faint

A. B. Corcu.

obile, Oct. 3rd, 1877.

Lefter from Uchee.

Dea Raptist: The pastors of th ection of the State have had their hearts griddened by seeing their flocks revised and sinners converted. How delightful to the Christian to see the new professor manifesting a willing est to follow his Savior in all his ordinances and commandmentsto "follow the Lord whithersoever

MERTING AT UCHER We legas our annual three days prayer for good's blessings upon u The meeting was continued some ten or twelvedays. With the exception of three lays, the pastor had no mir isterial and Bro. W. S. Hogers was with us three days and labored on all earnestness and faithfulness. His work of love among us will not be soon forgotten.

As a result of the meeting at Uche there were fifteen added to our mem bership; fourteen were "buried beneath the wilding wave," and one was restored to the fellowship of the church. Both the pastor and the church feel greatly encouraged, and I truly home there is a more glorious future for har I trust that we have, tion of the Prophet, "Awake, awake put on thy strength, O, Zion; put on thy beautiful garments, O. Jerusa lem." With the blessings of the "Great Head of the Church," we hope to go on to greater victories.

HILOH CHURCH. On Monday morning after the 4th Sunday in August, I went to Shilo to assist B.o. . L. Revel in a meet ing at that place. If was with hir only two day, having to return to breach at Lelee again Wednesday night. When I arrived at Shiloh I thought I could see signs of interest in the meeting. The congregations were good; at hight they were large, There was continued interest during my stay, but no additions to the church until later in the meeting. Thirteen were added to the church eight by bagtista, and five otherwise This church is no doubt in a much better condition than it has been for

CRAWFORD CHURCH. On Monday after the first Lord' day in September, I left home to aid which are scated groups of young Bro. Revel is a neeting at Crawford, sice young men, young men once the county seat of Russell Co. There was a decree of interest here also. Some hardened sinners fested an interest in their salvation. Inquirers were not very numerous, but, especially with the male part of the congregation seemed to be conlife. A man came up to the writer as he stood in arout of the pulpit, deed! Yet they move in the first and said, "Sis, it is all dark with me, circles. Very true, but why is it? and I am not shamed to ask an inter-Because they have money, which to est in your players." He appeared to but was finally informed that nearly many covers all faults, making a hid- be rather past the meridian of life. every one present was already a subdeprayed wretch charming! There was only one addition to this anot help feeling sorry for the church. The meeting was not proyoung sadies of the present genera- tracted to the usual length of our

> The meeting closed after continuing A BAPTISHAL SCENE.

G. D. BENTON,

of the Baptists, Haynes' gaming. He seeks it constantly. He in its 25th annual session, with the at 2 o'clock P. M. and finished the State Mission Board. aptists Denomination, and Ray's drinks when he wins and drinks when Christian Valley church, in Sumter business, after which a Sunday Foreign " aptist Succession. If he wishes to he leses, until in a fit of drunken rage county, on Friday, September 7th. school mass-meeting was held. Adxamine the subject further, he will he commits some mad act which con- At 11 o'clock, Elder J. K. Ryan dresses were made by brethren M. T. proval of the action of the State Misand in these books reference to other sign him to the penitentiary or the preached the introductory sermon Summer, and T. M. Bailey. from Mat. vi. 10, "Thy kingdem The Association adjourned to meet Bro. W. G. Curry as Such is the life that dozens, hun- come," showing to the churches that again on Saturday before the second THE EVANGELIST IN THIS DISTRICT, griter particularly to "The Baptist dreds, we may say, are leading every the universal reign of Christ on Sabbath in Sept., 1878, with Zion and it will give a more liberal supday if our cities. It is easy to see earth will come, and pointing out church. the evil and to talk about it. But their duty as Christians in aiding to Dinner was served on the ground Our people are gradually becoming that is necessary is to get them

STATISTICS OF THE ASSOCIATION meeting, by baptism 86, by letter 36, crowded house. ZANE M. Horr. by restoration 5, by one church or ganized 18, total 145; lost by letter 40, by death 17, by exclusion 7, to tal 64. Net gain 81. The total membership of the nineteen churches reported is 911. The amount of mor ey and pledges for all Association: purposes is something over four hun

The number of Sunday Schools re ported is 16, with 95 officers and teachers, and 614 scholars.

ORGANIZATION. The Association was organized by he election of the old officers, to wit: Elder A. R. Scarborough, Mod., Bro. J. D. Cook, Sec., and Bro. J. C. Brown, Treasurer.

Most of the churches reported their members in a healthy condition spiritually. The Sumterville church reported that in their Sunday school they have established a

"MISSIONARY HEN'S NEST." in which each teacher and sheolar deposits one egg each Sunday. These eggs were sold and the proceeds divided equally between State and Foreign Missions. The amount sent up by that church from this source alone was \$10.40. Would it not be well for all our churches to imitate heir example? By giving a little we lo not feel it; but in time amounts to a large sum.

On Friday evening Elder T. M. Bailey, Secretary State Mission Board, Elder W. H. McIntosh, D. D. Secretary Home Mission Board, and Elder M. T. Sumner, D. D., representing the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, came, and were invited to seats with us.

Bro. Bailey secured for the State Mission Board in cash and pledges \$105.95; Bro. McIntosh for the Home Mission Board \$20.00; and Bro. Sumner for the Southern Baptist Theo egical Seminary \$155.00.

Elder T. M. Bailey preached Fri lay night, from Ps. xix. 105, to arge congregation. Elder W. H Melatosh preached Saturday from the text, "Work while it is yet day, for the night cometh when no man can work."

Saturday was occupied with reports from various committees, and the usual routine of business. The reports on Missions and ministerial education brought out speeches from Dr. McIntosh, Dr. Sumner and several others. When the report on Bible and Publication Cause was reached, Bro. J. G. Harris made a telling speech in favor of our religious lit- fourth Sabbath in September, erature, and especially of

THE ALABAMA BAPTIST. speech and tried to get subscribers J. E. Bell, of Georgiana, preached the for the ALABAMA BAPTIST, but without success. He labored earnestly, scriber.

HAPPY TALK

on education, in which he contrasted particulars developed a the old method of managing schools with the present; the difference between forcing and persuading, being. But there is still room for
his name immortal, chiseled with pahis name immortal, with the present; the difference be- in church work, since the last meet- native land with those rare and won- in small dwellings, to encourage men with the book and leading him so his usual forcible manner discussed them scattered upon the ground the and decorate, to make things look

Rhode Island A. D. 1638-9; Mas
sachusetts, 1663-6; Pennsylvania, comer and who speedy initiate him in Christ Jesus, these were baptized der L. A. Gwaltney preached a pow
We heard many resolves and promerful sermon in the Methodist church ises of more zealous efforts, in the South Carolina, 1738-45; and onward drink and to grace (?) his conversation to the present time. If the tion with produce language. After meeting at Harty, le.

I guess you will soon hear from from Phil. iii, 11. His arguments were powerful, plain, and convincing. powerful, plain, and convincing, showing that not only our souls, but will flow from the earnest appeals tread.

also our bodies will be raised, not as made on this occasion. natural bodies, but as spiritual.

The Bigbee Association convened, The Association convened again the pledges and money:

ney preached the last sermon from flourish as Jer. viii. 11. He had a large audience, are as follows: Received since last but rain prevented there being a Livingston, Ala., Sept. 10th.

The Unity Association.

This body met with Harmon church (Rev. G. W. Mills pastor) in Autauga county, on Saturday before the 1st Sabbath in October, and con- four o'clock Monday afternoon, at tinued in session until Monday, 1 b'elock F. M. Rev. Wm. Lee, Moderator, the writer, Clerk, K. Wells, Treas-

Rev. A. Andrews preached the introductory sermon, in his usual earnest manner. The delegation was large, and they had a mind to work. tion were present.

let with us, and did us much good. Bro. Baber secured in cash, and pledges \$119,00 for his Mission work in this District, assigned him by the State Missian Board. The Home and emembrance by us, but only small amounts were contributed.

- The congregation on each day was as large as we ever noticed at an Association.

As for hospitality-well, the rethren and friends in the vicinity Yesterday was of Harmony church know how to feed and take care of delegates. We know whereof we write; we have

sold their cotton and therefore had new subscribers from the Unity As

to remove from our midst to Texas, from all the people. This truly retherefore be it

tist Association cordially recommend him to the brethren in Texas, or wheresoever his lot may be cast, as a faithful minister in the Master's cause, and that the clerk be requested to send this resolution to the ALA-BAMA BAPTIST" for publication. Baptist papers in Texas please

H. E. LONGCHIER. Randolph, Ala., Oct. 9th, 1877.

Bethlehem Association.

This body held its sixty-first anniersary with the Monroeville church, beginning on Saturday before the Notwithstanding the bad weather, there was a good attendance. Twenty He stated among other things that churches were represented by about while traveling over several counties fifty-six delegates. There were ten of the State as a public man, he had corresponding messengers from other frequently called for a paper to read, Associations, including Elders B. H. and never once had a religious paper Crumpton, of the Alabama, and B. been given him. Bro. Bailey made a F. Riley, of the Pine Barren. Elder

INTRODUCTORY SERMON.

The first business transacted in the Springs had out two evangelists the afternoon was the election of officers past year, who did much good. They Elder L. A. Gwaltney, D. D., Presi- for the ensuing year, which resulted have been paid up and re-appointed dent of the Judson Female Institute, in the re-election of Elder W. G. for the coming year. Still we have arrived at this time, and was invited Curry, Moderator, and Bro. John Deto a seat with us. He made a very Loach, Clerk. Next came the reading of church letters, which in some

MARKED IMPROVEMENT

Septiand and Ireland. Down to the section and Ireland. Down to the same first that Baptist sentiments were that Baptist sentiments were lamsplanted to the American colonies. In the different United States the Baptist appeared in the following order of time:

Baptist of England, Wales, Section of England, Wales, Section of England, Down to the section with a perfect to come to recitation with a perfect to come to come to recitation with a perfect to co

GOOD RESULTS

The following is a statement

sion Board in the appointment of

how it it to be remedied? By culti- bring about this desired result. | each day, provided by the good citi- enlisted in this work, as they become

on the swhich was necessary for an and by graying much for the young, ciation. One was received from the the use of their house of worship on throughout the State for his persistent labors in this direction. The work he has done will ever live and in this part of the country is drawing

THE PROUDEST MONUMENT to his memory, when he shall have passed away.

The delegates and visitors were all kindly entertained by the brethren and good people of Monroeville, who been made to rejoice in the pardonhospitality.

and the parting hand given about which time the Association adjournjourned to meet again on Friday be-PRECIOUS MEMORIES

indulge the hope of meeting them

Letter from Hanceville.

Dear Bro. Winkler: We have a Foreign Mission Boards were had in cloud pregnant with mercy hanging It comes each week freighted with over all this mountain region. Truly precious messages, and its contents "the wilderness blossoms as the rose," Nearly all our churches are being re- fourths of our best pulpit orators. vived and built up. Our noble min. Every Baptist family in Alabama isters, though poor, are all alive and should have it. Let a grand effort pressing forward to the harvest field. be made to extend its circulation this

A GREAT DAY with us at Good Hope church. Five ministers and a great host of Bap- and they would come if the proper been there. Well may the Associa- tists from eight or ten surrounding efforts were made. Pastors should 20 years afflicted with rhenmatism, subscribing for and sustaining his no money, but you may expect many The Judge placed her in an arm State organ. chair by the water, and the pastor, Elder C. Owens, assisted by two dea-RESOLUTION ADOPTED BY UNITY ASSO- cons, buried her in baptism. When rising from the water she gave "glory WHEREAS, it is the conclusion of to God in the highest," which drew our beloved Brother, Rev. Wm. Lee, forth shouts and tears and praises sembled a resurrection from the Resolved, That we the Unity Bap. dead! and accordingly Bro. Owens preached to the vast assembly,

"Christ and the Resurrection." Four nights ago I preached to a

THE POOR AND THE AFFLICTED. years old and the other 78. The that it would not do. He advised next night, having neither candles nor lamps, I and other preachers Sunday school, teach its own doc- the sea. coming to my help spoke to the peo- trines and permit all to attend. ple around a great log-heap fire. We What a pity that all the Denominahad a good meeting, and Jesus was tions-sll the members-can't see

THE PROPOSITION OF THE STATE M

SION BOARD destitute sections, meets with favor in the Sulphur Springs Association. We are ready to co-operate and help tion, should be done quickly. There is now among our people a great waking up on this subject. If the which was suited to the occasion and Board don't push, we will push ahead and leave them. The Sulphur J. M. THOMAS. Oct. 9th, 1877.

> OUR DAILY WAYS .- It is said that when Thorwaldsen returned to his late years, to obtain improvements gentle words from their lips, and scat- selves, but join others in social interter little seeds of kindness about them; course. and to-morrow flowers from the gar- It is plain when we talk of the den of God spring up in the dusty amusements of cottage homes, the streets of earth, and along the hard birds cannot be left out. They will paths of toil on which their feet furnish an orchestra, gratis, for at

INO. 30. Letter from North Alabama

Messrs. Editors: As you have no correspondent in this part of Alabama, the distants reader would be justified in believing that the Barrist is not extensively circulated not be neglected. The people are not port to this work at its next meeting, any other section in intelligence. All

AROUSED AND INTERESTED. undertake. They are hard to move, man, is regarded by a great multibut once start them and, like the tude of Scotch Presbyterians as alone waves of the ocean, they are irresist-

The season for

PROTRACTED MERTINGS

to a close. During the past two months almost every church in this section has been wonderfully revived. The Enon, Town Creek and Pin Presbyterian Seminary there married Hook churches have had the Spirit, his daughter, but so tender was the among them, and many sinners have exhibited a most noble and generous ing love of the Savior. There have Doctor would not show "obeisance to been several other meetings near The concluding hymn was sung Moulton, all more or less attended with the revival spirit.

The Baptists have a fine field in North Alabama, already

WHITE UNTO HARVEST. fore the fourth Sabbath in September Here the zealous minister will surely next, with Pilgrims Rest Church, at reap, if he faint not. My soul is Benton, on the M. & M. R. R. Many moved as I look out upon the destitute regions by which we are surwill gladly linger around the genial rounded. More carnest workers are friends and pleasant incidents with needed around us. May God send gelical sect, unless the Methodists, by Most of the ministers of the Associa- which we met, and we will fondly them and send the Holy Spirit with counting their probationers, may them. We thank God for the few Rev. I. U. Wilkes and E. F. Baber again at the next annual gathering. noble men that we have, but we need more, we want more. We want more members of the church who will work and talk and live for Jesus.

> A REGULAR READER OF THE BAPTIST. are more interesting to me than three

5,060 COPIES SHOULD COME TO NORTH

from this section. I hope that others in the future. FELIX.

Our Sunday School.

Moulton, Ala., Sept. 12th.

Urged by the importunity of a few ed a Sabbath school here which has been growing more interesting every Sunday. There was a Methodist not to have a union school, saying every denomination to have its own cle to navigation of the Congo from things as clearly as that Doctor con. The Methodists, and all who please to come, are regular in their attento group together a few associations, dance, and we are moving along harzens of the community, who are Anhome playing marbles than to have them at the Sunday school. Our readers can imagine our difficulties, D. L. JAMES.

Make Home Pleasant.

Morris, Ala.,

At the last meeting of the Science large fields of destitution north and Wright, of Boston, read a paper, by the Rev. E. C. Guild and himself, on "Home Comforts and Amusements at Small Cost." He said:

Great efforts have been made, of Bro. Bailey was present, and in Italy, the servants who unpacked comforts. Saloon-keepers garnish

least one-fourth of the year.

The ALABAMA BAPTIST is the organ of gious paper published in Alabama, and has subscribers in all the Southern and South-Remit money by Post Office Order on Marion, Registered Letter, Express, or Bank Check. Otherwise at sender's risk:

Couldn't Sing Together.

The great Pan-Presbyterian Coun-

cil, the members of which would not

partake of the Lord's Supper togeth-

r, or as it is put vulgarly, "commune with each other," which to our friends here in the hills and valleys of this of The Christian Intelligencer seems beautiful land, North Alabama must such "an ungracious thing" and "an would not sing hymns together. There was an express preliminary agreement on the question of Psalmody. No human composition to be allowed. Nothing of Watts, nor Wesley, nor Toplady, nor their own Bonar. The rude and rugged version of the Psalms by Rouse, an Englishsacred. And among all Scotch Presbyterians in this country to sing Watts is considered wicked. The late Rev. Dr. Johnson, pastor of the (O.S.) Presbyterian church in Newburgh, N. Y., (Dr. Prime remembers him well) was accustomed to sing in family worship the old familiar "Jesus, lover of my soul," "Rock of Ages," etc. A student in the Scotch young man's conscience on the sublice of psalmody and the sin of sing "human compositions," (the worthy bigotry" by singing Psalms instead of Hymns) that he would not unite in family worship, but aired his serupalous piety out of hearing. This the writer had from Dr. Johnson lim-

Baptist Progress

self. - Examiner.

Shall we speak a word for the Baptists? Now that the denomination in America numbers two millions, execeding the roll of any other evanqual us, may we not properly look to the van in all noble Christian un dertakings?

Since two of the cardinal principle of the Baptists-the doctrine of free souls, and a free course for souls have been accepted throughout our country, and are winning their way among all civilized nations, it will not be unbecoming the Baptists to lift up their banners and press to the van in improvement of the opportunities afforded them by divine Provi dence. While we would exhort all denominations to press for the front we would especially sound the bugle call of "Forward!" to our own ranks Let the bravest and best excel who ever they are .- F. Denison, in Chris tian Secretary.

Mr. Stantley of the New York tion be proud of Harmony churches were present to witness the bring the claims of the paper before way of the mysterious Lualaba river. The "ALABAMA BAPTIST," was not baptism of the wife of Judge Mc- their congregations, and urge upon It is one of the greatest feats, if not forgotten, but the brethren had not Minn, a pious lady who has been for each member the great importance of the greatest, in African exploration, and solves one of the last of the great geograpical problems, -Livingstone died in his efforts to follow the river; I have only given you a few notes and Cameron, who recently made the west coast, had to leave the Lualaba more competent will keep you posted at Nyangwe, about four degrees south of the equator, and strike off southerly from there, reaching the ocean at Benguela, about twelve degrees south. The Stanley party found a series of cataracts where the river crosses the equator, and had to 'carry" for thirteen miles on land. (among the many), we have organiz- Embarking again they followed the brother, Dr. G. W. Ellis, present at miles wide," and continued such for the organization, who advised us about seven hundred miles, to the falls of the Yellala, which are about two hundred miles from the ocean, and already known as the first obsta-

> He that believeth and is baptized hall be saved." There is the point for thee, good friend. Thou must begin with being thyself saved, and then when thou art saved, thou canst serve Christ. Christ will have no man into one district for the support of moniously. We have a great deal of then you have not your own salvation opposition, but we just go on trusting to look to. When you have left that in the Lord. Some of the first citi- with Christ, you can then labor for im. A rich English merchant was requested by Queen Elizabeth to take ti-Missionaries, have said that they up certain affairs of hers. "Your as best we can in such agency. But would rather have their children at Majesty," said he, "I am willing enough, but if I do your bidding my business, will be ruined." "Sir," the Queen, "you attend to my business, and I will attend to yours." and we hope they will give us their Now, sirs, give the business of your soul's salvation up to Christ: let bim save you; and when that is done you can make it your business to serve him, and he will be glad of such a servant. The Lord bless you, for Jesus' sake. Amen. - Spurgeon.

> > INDIAN TERRITORY. - Rev. H. F. Buckner writes that he recently held a very interesting camp meeting at Tuskegee, and says:—Last Sunday I baptized, late in the evening. The youngest daughter, have been baptized there recently.

Gov. Blue Jeans Williams missed a train at an Indiana town lately, and was obliged to seek lodging at the hotel. The clerk, not knowing him, assigned him to a room of limited dimensions in the fourth story, reserving a handsome room down stairs for an expected commercial traveller. The youth presently discovered his mistake, and the patient Governor of the State was escorted, with fraction apologies, to the more comfortable

Mars carries three revolvers. Any one mght have known that the god of war would not go unarmed .- Chicago

Literary Notices.

EDITORS: E. T. WINKLER, J. J. D. RENFROE, J. L. WEST.

COR. EDITORS: S. HENDERSON, W. C. CLEVELANTS years spent at school is, at nineteen, to be placed to the credit of each J. OB. LOWRY, W. H. WILLIAMS E. B. TEAGUE, J. B. HAWTHORN O. F. GREGORY, T. M. BAILEY,

MARION, ALA.: Thursday, October 18, 1877

Educational Progress.

TOO MANY PROFESSORS-UNIVERS SYSTEM-PRACTICAL NEEDS-SI PERFICIAL WORK-THE JUST AIM.

Dr. Tucker, Chancellor of the Uni versity of Georgia, has somewin startled the educational public by h recent report, which explains the cause of the declining patronage of that institution. The main topics h discusses are the number of profes sors and the university system.

"An enormous evil that we h to contend with," says Dr. Tucke "is that we have too many profes sors." And he argues that, to pre vide employment for this number the curriculum is enlarged; the student is overburdened; and there is a want of thoroughness in study. 3 We are satisfied that our friend is mistaken. He puts the effect for the cause. The increase of studies has stinguished educators are alive to the not come from the increase of pro- importance of a reformation in the fessors, but vice versa. More studies present system. We are sure, howhave been introduced into the col- ever, that it cannot take place in the lege course than the former limited direction indicated by Dr. Tucker. Each college has undertaken to teach aims of the instruction given at Howwhatever specialities belong to a lib. and College indicate the new educaerature, and the modern language have been succes ively introduced in to the curriculum, and in larger and larger amounts. On this account the number of special teachers has been enlarged. The fault is not the teachers, but in the system. The colleges have sought to accomplis impossibilities,-to teach everything that anybody might wish to learn And the ambition of rival institutions has, for this purpose, led them to seage every possible case; and to arrange eclectic courses of instruction so that each student may finish his pastorshould lead him to withdraw,

These statements will throw light the "unpleasantness," existing in the poses, by "going back to the old American College System," is a sheer the studies which the old college sys which came down from our fathers;" langed trouble. "It is hoped, howevhave what is best in the old system,-

is needed, one which admits into selfish and undignified. the curriculum such studies as were quite unknown to the gowned and wigged doctors of old, and such studies also as may be contemptuthe languages, the sciences and belles in this direction. To remove the difpensance. Baptism should not be learned of the death of another aged (the abridged edition at 40cts) the preached two
ficulty of which the Georgia Chanadministered to any candidate to servant of Ged, Rev. M. L. McWilIntellectual Philosophy at \$1,06, the cellor complains we must elevate the whom the church cannot give its fel-

Field Notes.

Die trouble about education which the English Public School Commission indicated, thirteen years ago, still exists. What they say of Eng. to land applies to America. It applies kins and Gibson (?), but gives neither with intensest force to the education- his own post office nor that of the al perversions which so extensively brethred for whom he sends the prevail amongst us. The English | money. Please give us the post ofmission gave solemn testimony fice of these brethren, Bro. White, that "If a youth, after four our five and state how much of the \$1.50 unable to construe an easy bit of one. Latin or Greek without the help of a a meeting of interest at Shiloh dictionary, or to write Latin gram about ten miles from Uchee. The matigally; almost ignorant of geog- writer was with him two days. raphy, and of the history of his own think there have been some 15 or country; unacquainted with any mod- 16 added to the church, 10 or 11 by ern language but his own; and hardly competent to write English correctly, to do a simple sum, or stumble through an easy proposition in Euclid; a total stranger to the laws that govern the physical world and to its structure; with an eye and hand unpracticed in drawing, and without knowing a nete of music; with an uncultivated mind and no taste for reading or observation:his intellectual education must cer tainly be accounted a failure, though thereamay be no fault to find with his principles, character or manners. How many a college or university graduate may be found who does not know what kind of earth he treads sil, metal or mineral, lies on his path: become a scientist-how to become a

It is gratifying to know that disthe character. The problem set beore us is, How can we prepare a cator is the one who solves this problem best.

Helding On. We cannot understand why a pas for should wish to hold to a church that does not want him. He can cerfainly do no good in such a position Even a respectable minority against with; but a man can make a goose of success is mainly due to two princiown peculiar course during an attent We may be excused for uttering such common places, when we relate upon what Dr. Tucker represents as Central Square church of East Bos- draw his Latin from the living spring money, in its music pages. The Oc-"the greatest of all the evils we have on, and which has been reported in of a classic author, the better. The tober number contains five pieces of to contend with"-"the incongruous, the daisy papers of that city. It is sooner he can make progress in the beautiful new music, vocal and inunintelligible and bewildering systated that there is a large number in reading upon which the college will strumental. This alone, in sheet form, tem which we call the University he church who desire the pastor to examine him, the better, in these would cost the price of fhe Visitor System." The system is precisely lesign. The deacons, save one, are days of advancing requisitions. The for a year. No musical family should what we might have anticipated in included. A paper was prepared and time when it was thought necessary be without the visits of Church's view of its origin. The college sys gned by these and others, respectful to learn the Latin grammar in bulk Musical Visitor, and the new volume tem proposes uniform studies for a requesting the paster to resign, before beginning a reader, is gone just beginning makes this a good each class: the university system for the six of the leading members by. Perhaps the time when it is time to subscribe. \$1.50 a year. Send opens diverse schools to each pupil, were summarily excluded at the close thought needful to go through a stamps for particulars to Jno. Church No doubt the latter has failed in some of the Wednesday evening prayer reader of manufactured Latin before & Co., Cincinnati, O. respects; but to correct the evil by meeting. This cut them off from any beginning a classic author may also VOYAGE OF THE STEADFAST. By Wm. the method which Dr. Tucker pro- further privileges in the church meet- go by?", The principle applies to ings, so the society was called to other languages as well. gether where they could act, and be is looking upward. There has been impossibility. You cannot fill up the free alse from the pastor's rulings as some repairing of old store houses, students' time for four years with moderator. After a stormy time it and we have had some new merchants was voted, 31 to 21, that the pastor's to arrive here from Columbus, Ga. tem required, and yet find place for relation to the society be terminated who, from all appearances, will open the new. And the sciences, which on the 1st day of January, 1878, un a full stock of goods in a day or two. have been added to the course during less sooner terminated by resignation Our farmers have made pretty fair the last half century, are fully as im. or otherwise. There is much dissent crops, especially corn. I think they portant as the ancient humanities, sion and feeling, and if the pastor are doing very well as a general thing. We sympathize with Dr. Tucker's persists in retaining his place it is Have given an account of our religious plea for "the old classical system, likely there will be serious and pro- prospects elsewhere. - G. D. Benton, -We learn from Bro. D. L. but our boys need something more et that for the interest and honor James that Rev. J. C. Shelton has available, now-a-days, than the coat of the cause, and the peace and pros- gone over to the Anti-Missionaries The children will luxuriate in the last two years he has not preached of mail of the age of Elizabeth, ca pority of Zion, there may be found and been re-baptized. Bro. James pleasant stories and pretty pictures. much, for the reason that he was the knee breeches of the age of Annel some way of reconciliation leading to and Bro. J. M. Thomas think that And the older members of the family threatened with apoplexy, from which The college student of our day must hirmony in the church." Of course his withdrawal will prove a blessing will find something to interest them his friends think he has about recovand the facts in such a case are un- to the cherches. Mr. Shelton has in the graceful picture of "Poets' ered, so that he can preach occasion and he must have what is best in known so the general public. Yet succeeded in drawing only a few oth- Homes." we can conceive of no reasons which ers 'off with him. - Bro. J. G. Plainly, a flexible college system can justify the pastor in a course so Nall writes us, from Talladega coun- ume begins with October, when it is we all eall him, as pleasantly an

Query. ously ignored by many modern uni- tion in regard to the following: An are very old; he is 74. It was a Paolini," Cornhill; part fourth of "CHILHOWEE SPRINGS,"

Beo. Jourd White sends us \$1.50 be placed to credit of Revs. El-

Bro. J. L. Revel has had of that individual. The son, whose great work. experience and baptism. If I am not mistaken there were two Methodist adies, each about 60 years old, baptized into the fellowship of Shilo church. G. D. Benton .closed and P. O. money order for \$30.00, for which please send paper one year to the following: * * * The above is the result of one effort 130 years and no longer; and during number of engravings. The Bishop's I remember when I was a mere boy next morning together. at the Central Association yesterday. that period begat a son in his own powers of description are good, and just entering my teens, Col. Calloway ten accessions, I believe, We hope for many more subscribers likeness, after his image, and gave the book cannot fail to be deeply in brought his young blooming bride to sult here. I had left be meeting. 250 baptisms reported for called his name Seth. And the reign interest to Christians, of all denomi- spent a week with us. He has since for another engagement out. H. C. Taul. I trust your after the line of Seth had received the the condition, past and present, of tist church, and is quite a useful man, Teague at Fayetteville, efforts and those of your colleagues promise, lasted for 800 years, during the great missionary fields in heathen - "rooted and grounded in the faith." my house again, and si in the pisper may be successful. I which this race begat sons and daugh- lands, with the probable future re. I need not say how many pleasant re- er precious season, (on my part and ing to great haste), it only remains upon, severy day, -what rock or fos- have no sloubt it has been greatly ters and flourished upon earth. And sults. The Bishop was in India dur- collections were revived by our social family's), Wednesday night, we were to say, that these brethren gave good useful already in uniting the Bap- the reign of this dynasty, which de- ing the prevalence of the great fam- interviews at his hospitable mansion. ready on Thursday morning, to start signs of a cordial intention to take -what kind of air he breathes; what tists of the State and informing them scended from the natural heir of ine, during which 750,000 people On Saturday morning, Bro. Callo- for the District meeting in Coosa Co., strong hold on the State Mission trees and flowers he sees; how to respecting their home work. B. Adam, lasted for 930 years. Then, starved to death, and his book will way drove me in his buggy to the at Elkahatchie church. Here, we Work. Bro. I. W. Suttle was mod-Manly, Board at the S. B. vs. 2, a prince of the house of Seth contain graphic descriptions of what Eastenablee church, about ten miles were glad to meet Bro. G. E. Brewer erator, J. I. Lamar, clerk, and T. J. scholar, how to succeed as a business T. Seminary for the month of Sept. became sovereign, who lived 105 he saw there. was \$8,72 per student. This was years, and during that period begat | Music-Whisper You'll be Mine, 18cts cheaper than it was for the Enos, the child of promise. The dy- Love. The favorite Southern Song was in session, having met on Friday. quite intelligent members. They paid same month last year at Greenville. nasty of Seth, however, -his nat- writer, John T. Rutledge, composer There I met many of the descendants their last two Pastors I am informed, There and 62 boarders. The ural heirs-ruled for 807 years, be of "Save the Sweetest Kiss for Me," of those whom I knew in early life, three hundred dollars a year. These Alabama students recently enjoyed fore the princes of the younger has in "Whisper You'll be Mine, to say nothing of kindred from whom pastors were my dear friends. F. H. very since a visit from deacon Jesse branch assumed the throne. By this Love," given us one of the prettiest I have long been separated. The Moss, and Wm Davis. (Brethren, ing Bro. W. G. Curry resigned the B. Lovetace. Seven of them are method of interpretation which is ap- songs of the past ten years. Publish- greeting was such as one will never why don't you send over a few jot charge of the Pineville Baptist number of professors could manage. The insproved methods and practical loward boys and old acquaintances plied to the whole list and is ingeni- ed in elegant style with crimson and forget. Every familiar name furn- tings to the Alabama Barrist, and church, of which he has for a numof Bro. 1. On Sunday, Septously and ably defended, Mr. Craw gold title page. Easy accompanished a kind of chapter in my history, let a body see where you are, and ber of years been the faithful and ford claims that the chronological ments adapted for either Piano or calling up memories of the past that what you are doing?) Bro. Skipper much loved pastor. Many of us had eral education. History, the natural tional departure. Education must ed in the Louisville pulpits by the difficulties arged by the archaeolo- Organ. Published also in Aiken's had long slumbered in my heart. As who also had been pastor here, is now cherished the hope that his would be sciences, English and American lit. have respect to the life-work and to Seminary students. Monarchy gists and scientists against the Scrip- Character Notes. Ask your nearest I stood in the midst of this charming in Texas. among the Jews was opposed at an tural history are removed. The sub- Music Dealer for it, or send the price, circle, it was as if I was living over early date. Statesmen tell us that ject has been carefully studied by 40 cents, direct to the publishers, again the halcyon days of my life. tudent most thoroughly and yet the propie, being sovereign may the author, and he has given a sug- Ludden & Bates, Savannah, Ga. most promptly and easily for future adopt min of the forms of govern- gestive contribution to an important asefulness and honor? The best ed. ment which have been devised among and interesting department of knowlmen. Now, can they do this and edge. This erudite discussion shows noting in opposition to "Di- what kinds of subjects are pressed TRIP TO EAST TENNESSEE -MINERAL vine Law? Alabama, Oct. 1, 1877. upon the attention of our missiona-

The Watchman is entitled to ries in heathen lands. the credit of the following squib: CHURCH MUSICAL VISITOR .- The The superiority of man to nature is October number of this journal becontinually illustrated in literature gins the seventh volume. The Visitor and life. Nature needs an immense has worked its way to the front of quantity of quills to make a goose the American art journals, and its himself in live minutes with one quill. ples, First, it is well conducted, ent-Principal Whiton of the Wil- ploying the best writers in its literaliston Seminary says about the study by departments; and second, it gives of Latin: "The sooner a boy can many returns for the subscription

ly a book for boys.

\$2 a year. interest as any of its predecessors, ren in that end of the State. For the

ty, "I have just closed a meeting at well to subscribe. The present num- profitably as one could wish, I too A correspondent asks for informa- Bro. William Comer and his wife, esting sketch entitled "The Princess whom sent me in his buggy to the

"book for the times," Why Four cellent preacher. THE PATRIARCHAL DYNASTIES from Gospels? showing that the same or. On Monday evening, I took the nally blessed me!

name is next mentioned, is the heir Bishor E. M. Manvin, of the M. got up a little batch of scandal about home, to return immediately to according to promise, in whose line E. Church, is preparing a book about him, which has about spent its fury, schatchic church to aid Bre the next dynasty originates. The his late trip around the world, which and has "rather tended to the further- Smith in a protracted meet date following indicates the period will be published by Bryan, Brand ance of the gospel." May the little the evening before starting which elapsed before the fulfillment & Co., of St. Louis, about December one become a thousand ! of the promise. Thus the author 1st. It will contain 500 or more oc- I spent Friday with Col. W. S. of time,) reached my

Vacation.

FIGATION OF THE BAPTISTS OF TENNESSEE-BAPTIST CE-LEBRITIES, &C., &C.

About the middle of August last some springs in East Tennessee to recover my health, which had become ed most cheerfully to the request quite impaired by the labors of the summer, as well as by a ten days' atmy sister, Mrs. Taliaferro, widow of their most sanguine hopes be realized! the late Rev. H. E. Taliaferro. After Though I had by no means recovthe jaint on the railroad and my gred my strength, I yielded to the exhausted condition, the rest and pleasant social privileges of the occa: friends, and preached to as large an sion were very grateful. From this audience Sabbath morning as one evpoint I visited my cousin,

REV. I. B. KIMBROUGH, H. G. Kingston. Boston; D. Loth- about ten miles from Charleston, hour's address in behalf of his Board rop & Co., Franklin street, corner near Riceville. We had not met for about fifteen years, but I was glad to in a public contribution. In the even These publishers are benefactors to see that time had dealt kindly with ing, the young, publishing in their behalf him. With few early advantages, a healthy and interesting literature. he has, by dint of energy, persever The present volume is a moral story, ance, and the blessing of God, reach spiced with incidents of travel and ed the highest point of efficiency in nantical adventure. This is eminent- Tennessee, as a minister. Endowed by nature with a massive intellect, a ro-WIDE AWAKE. An illustrated mag- bust constitution, an indomitable azine for young people. D. Lothrop will, and a persistance that never relaxes, he stands to day, I believe, The October number is as full of primus inter pures among his brethally without much risk. After spend LITTELL'S LIVING AGE. A new vol. ing two days with "cousin B.," Ebenezer clourch, during which I had ber has an article on the Scientific the train to Athens, at which point the pleasure of baptizing five, three Movement and Literature, from the met two other cousins, Paul and I. M of them Mothodists. Two of these, Contemporary Review; a very inter. Henderson, merchants, the latter of

versities. Education should not be individual offers herself as a candidate of the Life and Times of Thomas Beck. a distance of twelve miles, where I "Cousin B's.," as we all say, as I this church. Not numerically, but wholly practical; but much of it date for haptism to a Baptist church. beneath the wave. When the brother et, by the Historian Jas. A. Froude, found a most excellent boarding ought to be. A college graduate She gives her experience, and gives arose from the watery grave, he tes- Nineteenth Century; Green Pastures house at Mr. Thomas Cooper's, about ought to know how to read well, the date from which she claims a tified of the Spirit's presence in "the and Piccadilly, by the noted author, half mile from the spings, where I hood. how to write well, how to keep books, hope. For instance, she says, "I felt answer of a good conscience toward William Black; A Study of Lower enjoyed that rest and quietude which how to manage deliberative assem- a year age, that for Christ's sake, God God." Brown Society For- I so much needed. This worthy fam- is almost equal to sleep in reviving and the previous regular appointment, blies, how to think, how to compose, how to speak. How can a student be regarded as educated, who cannot use his own language, or his o mind, with dexterity and precision; by the church, but between tail a number of communications this weekly number will be begun a new ing and bathing, for ten or twelve and what not, ere we bade each othand who has no acquaintance with the time the is received as a candi- week. We feel assured, however, serial, a Yorkshire story, by the audays, placed me so far on the "upthe common affairs of life? But date and the time she is to be baptiz- that our correspondents will not thor of that charming story "Patty." grade" that I felt it safe to leave, and ate. the next morning, perhaps to other in the State. O! that these further than this:-improved meth- ed it is discovered. Now, has the complain under the circumstances. Messrs. Sheldon & Co., 8 Murray spend the balance of my furlough meet no more, till we meet in a hap- near young brethren had opportuniods of study are needed,—a more church a right to take action on the non-appearance in our columns street, N. Y., make important and in- among kindred and friends. Dropnatural arrangement of studies, so matter and say she cannot be baptiz- of a number of essays that we have viting announcements. They pubping back to Athens, I remained over that the earlier shall serve as a prepared into the fellowship of that church? had on bandafor some time will be ex- lish the text books of Dr. Francis Sunday with my kindred there, accounts of revivals and associational And they offer them for first intro- Rev. Mr. Caldwell, who by the way, thanks to our Heavenly Father ! lettres. Our experiences in Howard | The cardidate ought not to be bap- meetings that are coming from all duction upon exceedingly reasonable is another one of my cousins, (second College show how much can be done tized until she gives evidence of re- parts of the state.——I have just terms—the Moral Science at \$1.06,— or third, I can't count which). He loughs from the exhausting labors of young Bro. Johnson, I am not so consequence of pecuniary difficulty;

GOOD SERMONS,

They also publish Dr. Gregory's versation, well cultivated, and an ex- health thus restored, be more earnest- and has a great desire for improving

Adam to Abraham, shown to cov- der, harmony and design which ap- cars and went up to London, where or 10,500 years and the highest hupear in God's world appear also in my sister and her widowed daughter, man life only 187. By Rev. T. P. God's word. Price \$1.50. Of the Mrs. Ham, live. O how I missed my Richmond, Va. Josiah Ryland & Science of Rhetoric, by Prof. Hill, a dear Brother Taliaferro! a name that Co., 913 Main street, 1877. Price sample copy will be sent on receipt, will live in my heart "till life's last of socts. It is claimed that this work hour is fled." With this abstement, Mr. Crawford gives a new inter- illustrates an original and philosoph. I need scarcely say that I enjoyed the pretation to those chapters, the fifth ical treatment of the important sub- three days I spent with this family as and eleventh of Genesis, in which are sect to which it relates. In its own well as one ever enjoys such occafouned the tabulated names and dates department no book can take the sions. I may say in passing that the of ancient chronology. He regards place of the Vocabulary of the Phi- little Baptist church here is, for the each name in the list, as that of the losophical Sciences, by Dr. Krauth. first time in years, looking up. Their foundr of a dynesty. The date af We shall be glad to receive from the worthy pastor, Rev. Mr. Higdon, has ter the name gives the length of life publishers, the last edition of this baptized about twenty five converts companied by Bro. S. B. Glazene this year, albeit some Baptist haters my son J. Lamar Wilkes, I re

would paraphrase the verse (Gen. 5 tavo pages, illustrated with a fine Calloway, an old acquaintance whom spent the evening and 1): And Adam the patriarch, lived steel portrait of the Bishop and a I had not met for nearly forty years. family; he and I reached him the rigth of the first born, and teresting. But it will be of special my father's, at Madiscaville, and of the meeting to make of Adam, (the dynasty or nation,) nations, as it will give an account of become a worthy member of the Bap- G. left at my request

> from his home, where the HIAWASSEE ASSOCIATION

> the body on the

UNIFICATION OF THE BAPTISTS OF

for like Alabama, our brethren that State have long been divided in ions of the State. Dr. Montgomery is the Corresponding Secretary of the State Mission Board, just as Bro. left home to spend a few weeks at Bailey is of our State Board. Every association he has visited has respond the Board, as did the Hiawassee, by a unanimous and enthusiastic vote. tack of fever. At Charleston, on the So that we may regard the Baptists E. T. & V. railroad, I was met by of Tennessce as now practically uni-Bro. W. S. McKnight, a cousin-in- ted under one State organization in taw, whose hospitality I shared for stead of three. This is an angury of several days, and where I also met happy results in the future. May

solicitations of the brethren and er sees on such occasions, I suppose. Dr. Montgomery followed in a half to which the congregation responded

THE REV. DR. GRAVES. editor of the Baptist, at Memphis, delivered the first of a series of five Christ-its nature-its material-its of declining health. "Yes," said my has studied these topics with great fore 2nd Sabbath in August, sure edifying. Though I may not endorse time, after dismission. "Good-bye! everything the learned speaker utter- flowed round in silent tears. ed, I can say that I do not remember to have heard anything in the past that so impressively brought out the from Georgia, preached us two or simplicity and grandeur of the Bap- three good sermons. Fourteen pertist theory of church organization, as sons have been added to our church. characterized this lecture. For two Others yet will come. and a half hours he held that vast audience in earnest attention, and that in the afternoon. I judge of others by myself, for although I had ten miles to ride over a rough road after good sermon and did other good ser the speaker to have stopped before he Allen, and others of the laity from did, (4 o'clock) albeit it was pitch different churches around, rendered thought he was entitled to the last otherwise, in two or three respects, night I could stay in the neighbor- this church is one of the strongest

er good night; for we were to separ- ministers, so far as I know, than any big meeting dried up.

ration for the later, and more efficient for first they wait until she has been plained by the fact that we are now Wayland, one of the most distin- where I had the pleasure of hearing myself at my own table for breakfast, through hard self-exertion, is at the giving preference to the numerous guished educators of this country. a Presbyterian minister from Bristol, and found all the loved ones well, Howard, Bro. "Mit" McCord is soon

ministers are of vast benefit, not only well acquainted. Bro. "Cat." (Cat. but aid has been extended by friends, for one's physical, but spiritual health let) Smith is a married man, though and sessions will be commenced for physical, but spiritual health let) Smith is a married man, though another was Princeton has 103 liams. He died on the 6th inst. Thus Political Economy, in our judgment sprinkled a baby and administered as well. This trip has been of great quite young, is ordained, and has the freshmen this year; the University of the best of the author's works at the Lord's Supper. I found him to service to me, in many directions. college into the university and crys. lowenip. The rule admits of no ex- God is calling his laborers home.—C. the best of the author's works, at the Lord's Supper. I found him to service to me in many directions, care of several good churches. He New York, 56; Tufts, 24; and Union, \$1.06, (the abridged edition at 40cts). be quite genial and pleasant in con- May a life thus preserved, and a is a young man of decided promise, 60,

ly devoted to him who has thus sig- himself. From the reports of these

Communications.

Jottings.

MMER IS ENDED, AUTUMN HA AND WE ARE SAVED. THE LORD-BRIEF NOTES THREE MONTH'S LABOR AND RESULTS.

From the Convention in Jul cellent Bro. Gwaltney. (a l

from Opelika. This was once a strong Pennington, treasurer. and wealthy church, composed of

house. Where are the members! land. But, alas! how are human ex-When I reached the Association, Some dead, some removed, others pectations blighted! He is endeared Dr. Montgomery, one of Tennessee's here yet. Dear Brethren, you are to us all by many fond ties. His most gifted ministers, was addressing few in numbers, but strong in means, prudence, forbearance and kindness comparatively, and your capacity have drawn him near to all our otherwise ought not to be lost from hearts. His zeal and earnestness as a our counsels and co-operation. It is watchman on the wall has made his hoped, and expected. I think, that ministry largely successful. We these brethren and sisters will unite surrender him to his new field of latheir benevolent plans, by the divis- their influence, (more than ordinary), bor feeling assured that his steps are with Shiloh, or Alexander City.

On this beautiful 5th Sabbath in it July, an interesting congregation assembled, listened to two sermons, had intermission, a bountiful dinner and nize the indications of Providence preaching again. A large number in our loss. came forward for prayer, Meetings here ought to have continued.

Now, near 4 o'clock we part. Bro. sympathy G. goes on his way, Bro. B. and I go to Alexander City. Here, con- report be spread on the church book, gregation large in Methodist church and that a copy be sent to the ALA-Sunday night. Monday morning I BAMA BAPTIST for publication. Done left for home, Bro. B. remained a few in conference Oct. 6th, 1877. days, Bro. Cumbie came in, continued the meetings, and nineteen members oined our church. The brethren are building a house for themselves. It is an important point, Bro. Brewer is doing good, service in taking up collections to aid the enterprise.

Before parting with my much be loved Bro. Gwaltney, my meeting here at Syllacauga was mentioned in connection with the probability that I should be, ministerially, alone; Bro. Henderson who was to help me, lectures on the Church of Jesus having gone to Tennessee, on accoun officers ordinances, &c. Dr. Graves Bro. "I will help you." Saturday be care, and, judging from the one I enough, Bro. G. is here. Wednesday heard, is profoundly interesting and evening following was a melting

> The meeting went on till Sab bath following. Bre. A. A. Fluker

At Concord church, Coosa Co., on adjourned protracted meeting en braced the first Sabbath in Septem Ber. Bro. Cat. Smith preached us a the service, I could not have asked vice. Brethren Letcher, Edwards,

ties for an education. They are The next day I took the train for young men of more than common to be ordained. Bro. Kelly, I be-

. S. H. young men's labors, comes up an account of more accessions to the churches than from the labors of any other ministers in the same number of churche

Oct. 10, 1877. W. WILKES.

Rev. W. G. Curry.

At our last conference meet-Here stands the large and splendid ates that characterize many in our ordered by the Lord. Therefore be

> Resolved 1st, That in surrendering our claims on our brother we recog

> Resolved, 2nd, That he be and is assured of our support, prayers and

Resolved, 3rd, That a copy of this

R. A. ARMSTRONG,) L. R. RILEY, D. C. Mins,

Dots and Jottings.

I must give you a few dots from North Alabama. Truth and error are much mixed, but truth is making beadway. At Hopewell church ! souls have been haptized lately and the church revived, 22 believers just haptized at Good Hope (4 from the Methodists), and others standing over. 6 baptized at Union Hill, and one deacon ordained, 12 believers were immersed last Sunday at Beech Grove (2 Methodists) - the meeting still in progress. We hear of similar blessings all around. Two weeks ago Elder V. H. Dean, P. M. Mus-

grove and the writer constituted a new church at Cullman City in this county. They have a Judge for \$ deacon and a Lawyer for'a pastor, both sound in the faith and full of devotion. They have a fine Sunday school. Our two itenerants are in the field, and we hear good reports

have on their armor and breast up against us. A few weeks ago, while on my mission, I was invited by an old Campbellite preacher to join him and three others in a big meeting. I at once declined, saying, of your preachers is an excluded man from my denomination, and you yourself quite out of order, for about 48 years ago I baptized you at Elizabeth church, in Chesterfield District, S. C., thus putting you into the true church of Christ and into the true way to Heaven. But now you have left Jesus and gone over to A. Campbell." This was a damper, and his

of them. This is our bright side.

THE DARK SIDE

is that Campbellism and Pedoism

JAS M. THOMAS. Hanceville, Sept. 12th.

The sophomore class of Kenyon College, Ohio, has been suspended for four weeks for hazing, The faculties of Dartmouth and Princeton express firm deter mination to put a stop to

S. S. Department.

International Lessons for 1877.

POURTH QUARTER.

Oct. 7 Paul at Cesarea Acts xxi. 8-15 21 Paul & Big't'd Jews" xxi 17-30 28 Paul before Council " xxiij, 1-11 Nov. 4 Paul before Felix " xxiv. 10-25 11 Paul before Agrippa" xxvi. 18 Aimost Persuaded " xxvi.

. 25 Paul in the Storm " xxvii. 14-26 9 Paul in Melita "xxviii, 1-10 16 Paul at Rome "xxviii, 16-8t

Fourth Quarter. Lesson XVIII. Oct. 28th, 1877.

AUL BEFORE THE COUNCIL

Acts xxiii. 1-11. Recite verses 6, 7, 11.

Golden Text .- AND THEY WERE

rection and the life.

9-22. T. Matt. xxiii. 27-39. W. Rom. xiii. Th. Acts. xxvi. 1-23. F. 1 Cor. xv. 12-34. Sat. Acts v. 29-42. S. Acts xxiii. 1-11.

fore the council.

Notes. - An-a-ni-as, appointed high priest by Herod of Chalcis; sent to Rome on a charge of treason; acquitted, and resumed his office. At the beginning of the Jewish war fled and concealed himself in an aqueduct, where he was put to death by the

cil. (III.) Paul's Rescue and Vision of Christ.

1. REBUKE OF ANANIAS. (1.) Coun-Acts xxiv. 16; 2 Cor. i. 12; Heb. xiii. is about to; whited wall, hypocrite, from the Jewish custom of whitewashing walls, as the walls of sepulchres, comp. Matt. xviii. 27; contrary to the law, comp. Deut. xix. 18. (4.) They that stood by, probably the same as in v. 2. (5.) Wist not, did not know "because of his imperfect sight" (Alford), or "did not bear in mind" (Hackett); it is written (Ex. xxii. 28), and I obey the law.

1. Questions.—State how Paul came to be before the council. The number and constitution of the council. How did Paul address the members? How had be lived? The meaning of "a good-conscience"? What command did Ananias give? The significance of the act? State Paul's rebuke of Ananias. The meaning of "whited-wall"? How did Ananias afterward die? By whom was Paul in turn reproved? How? State Paul's re-

2. DISSENSION OF THE COUNCIL. (6.) Paul perceived, knew it as a standing fact; one part, party: Saddu cees . . . Pharisees, see Notes; cried \$1.83 1-3 per capital out, so that all might hear, comp. Acts xxiv. 21; son of a Pharisee, a Pharisee by long descent; the hope, of Israel-i. e., hope of a Messiah; called in question, put on trial. (9.) great cry, clamour; scribes, men of learning, and skilled in religious dis. alarmed. putation; strove, contended; hath

Questions.-Into what two sign a death warrant. trines of the Sadducees. Of the and expelled

Protracted Meeting at Hope-

lepewell church, from the third main." Sabrath in August, by our beloved members, six by letter and six by

witnessed the administration of bap-Lyan They then came to the house horse? and there extended the right hand of fullowship to those in full connection baris, in Carenia, southern Italy, fa-

Bond did most of the preaching. 23 Paul's Last Words "2 Tim. iv.1-8 Day after day, his voice was heard

ald not be prevailed upon to preach. withstanding this, he wielded an in servation. fluence that wended its way and sank Paris exhibition will be a youth of deep into the cearts of sinners, and fourtees with feet shaped precisely NOT ABLE TO RESIST THE WISDOM AND there did its work in silence. We are like his harrys. He can use them for THE SPIRIT BY WHICH HE SPAKE - aware that one has said, "We have a the same pitsposes, and plays upon Acts. vi. 10. working membership of brethren and the piane with both hands and feet, Central Truth. - Christ is the resur- a poble band of Marys and Marthas him to carl his body into the necessacetion and the life.

at Hopswell, And while we are ry position. He is a very good perDaily Readings.—M. 1 Pet. iii. proud, to some extent, of this fact, former, and speaks both English and we are serry to say that we have but German His French is yet imperfect, onr noble preacher, J. K. Ryan, in one midst. Nor is there another within our knowledge or reach. We

> Yours Humbly, W. J. SPARROW. Mt. Sterling, Ala., Sept. 15th, 1877,

> > Dews of Blessings.

one of the two leading Jewish sects, are compared in their influence to the slight. or parties; less numerous than the dew. There may be other points of The French Free Masons have long s, but rich, luxurious, and analogy, but specially noteworthy is been divided upon the question as to three other families have already shipped proud, and exerted a great influence. the quiet manner in which the dew whether a belief in the "Grand Arch-Their judicial sentences were very se- performs as ministry. It falls silent- itect of the Iniverse" should be a teams. vere. They did not regard tradition by and imperceptibly. It makes no dogma of their order. At the recent Wetumpka Banner: Five men, two as binding; denied the existence of noise. No one hears it dropping. Masonic Convention in France, the colored and three whites, were sentenced angels and spirits, and maintained It chooses the darkness of the night second clause of the constitution, to the penitentiary during last week, the that there was no resurrection. Acts when mentare sleeping and when no which ran thes: 'Free Masonry holds' Closing week of the Circuit court for the constitution, which ran these closing week of the Circuit court for the constitution. man can witness its beautiful work. to the principle of the existence of Elmore county. Two have appealed to in Dallas county, Miss Sallie, daughcees sometimes held the office of lt covers the leaves with clusters of God and of the immortality of the high priest.—Phar-i-sees, the most pearls. It steals into the bosom of soul," was altered by an immense ma-

Should we not strive to have our in- Rome Sentinel. cil, Sachedrim; lived, conducted my. fluence fell rathers than to be seen or heard? Should we not devise blesmonwealth; good conscience, see sings so signtly and so secretly that no one shall know what hand drop; 18. (2.) They that stood by him, the ped them? The whole spirit of the Crary, colored one day last week. are not to seek praise of men. We are not to so good deeds to receive rewards from mens We are not to sound trumpets or announce our good

> RECENTLE a plasn man, a sea farer, in the course of relating his experience before a church with a view to bapbeen standing here to-night a monn- week. ment of God's grace." Wonderful how the religious experience testifies to the doctrines of the gospel, -Na-

deeds from the horsetop.

General Intelligence.

The Freshman class at Colby University this ear includes four young

The school population of California numbers 300,607, and the school

There are mineteen women's Chris. tian temperance unions in Vermont Several cows in Waitsfield, Vt., died last week of the dreaded Texas cattle disease and stock raisers are

Although he Brazilian law recogspoken, as he claims, Acts xxii. 7, 17, nizes the death penalty, the present Emperor has never set consented to

hree others, for hazing Pharisees. How did the Pharisees a freshman ustil he became danger-

mands of veracity."

An old lady at the Maine muster At the close of the meeting on inticing the fine appearance of Gen. Wedgesday at noon, the congrega- Chamberlain on his white horse, gaye ion assembled at the water and there very scheely this valuable information to the expectations of the in life, strong in faith, consistent as tion to her companions: "Gen. Chamberlain has had seven horses shot out tism by our pastor, the Rev. J. K. from under him, and that is the very

The site of the ancient city of Sy ed by the Coetans about 510 B. C.

The Chinese Government has pub and Christian influence felt. His last lished the Murnal of its English Amsermon and text will long be remembassador. The object is to familiarize bered by our little flock at Hope- the public bind with liberal views. prisoners escaped from the Covington was never haptized) except Travis. sentiment, and desires railways, telegraphs, &c. but is compelled to ha-Even the young ladies insisted upon sten very slowly in the prosecution of it with narked gravity and importu- such schemes. The journal evinces of the Navy and other distinguished nity, but to no purpose. Yet, not great intelligence and power of ob- gentlemen to visit Mobile.

Among the novelties of the coming having a peculiar chair which enables

About a bandred students from the univesities of Wurtemburg, Tubingen, Erlangen, and Heidelberg lately alighted from a train at Kouigshofen, ORDER OF EVENTS.—(59.) Paul be- cannot, must not, nor will we do with- and proceeding to a hotel, took pos-ore the council. out him at Hopswell church. session of the dining room, and had a series of duess for the honor of their respective corporations. Each university was represented by an equal number of combatants, and surgeons were on hand for the wounded. The More than once in the Scripture the piers, and the customary padding was Sicarii, or assassins. - Sad-du-cees, lives of God's people in this world used. The wounds were few and

Ananias (II.) Dissension of the Coun- splendor. And is there no lesson said he my lather, when he died, here as to the manner in which we left me a good many newspapers, and should seek to do good in this world? I have not read them through yet."-

> Alabama News. bed and mortally wounded Squire Mc-

18. (2.) They that stood by him, the officers or attendants of the high priest; smite . . . month, to silence est thy alms, let not thy left hand him as sneaking falsehood. (3.) Shall, know what thy right hand doeth, that know what thy right hand doeth, that happy.

Lewis Blancenship was deposited in the large of the large of the hand happy.

wouldn't "feed de mules." Much wheaths being put in the ground Mr. E. Bathian, who filled the office of

tism, said, Don't stalk to me about Stephen P. Winston, of Texis, and niege Free well. If I could have had my of Mr. and Mr. James L. Cooper, of this own free will, I should not have city, died in fuscombia, one day last

Greenville Altocate: Married, on Tuesday evening lies, at Garland, Ala., by the Rev. B. H. Crimpton, Mr. Ennis Herbert and Miss Alice G. Ball.

Talladera Mountain Home: The top
crop of cotton's said to be a failure in

his section. It is estimated that eight thousand bales will be prought to this market

prother of Dr. Borman, of this county, Southers Watchman: A little son of Mr. S. Robertson, sustained very serious injuries last week, by being caught in the

have been shipped from this point to date, against 2,225 bales for same time

vertose of Laudanum. Birmingham Iron Age: The new for

Large quantities of coal are being mined Elder Hawthorne was married on in all directions from Birmingham. New the 26th of October, 1822, to Miss The site of the ancient city of Sy-baris, in Carania, southern Italy, famous for its habits of luxury, is to be Westender our most grateful thanks.

The site of the ancient city of Sy-baris, in Carania, southern Italy, famous for its habits of luxury, is to be explored by the Italian Government.

The site of the ancient city of Sy-baris, in Carania, southern Italy, famous for its habits of luxury, is to be equal to the demand. The Alabama sides the sons named, they had two

> Frank P. O'Brien has the contract for putting up a new depot for the South and North railroad at Calera.

ed resolutions toviting General John T. brother, the foregoing be spread upon Morgan, Hon. R. W. Thompson, Secretary and Minutes and be published in the

Talladega Reporter: A. W. Plowman, Is behalf of Broad S. Esq., exhibited to us a few days sinces Church, of Mobile, Ala. stone implement of the chip flint period, used by a prehistoric people for chapping ice. Old time has made his mark upon this ancient relic. The work of disintegration is plainly visible and the stone specimen will soon crumble.

Shelby Sentinel: Died, at her home near Montevallo, on Sunday night last, Mrs. John P. West, aged about fifty years | near Mt. Willing, Lowndes Co., Ala., thirteen true hells last week, and is still

through parties from DeKalb county in 20th year of her age, attendance upon our Fair and the Federal The deceased was for

LER, Esq., and Miss IDA M. MOORE.

In Memoriam.

jail on Wednesday last for killing his and died in the city of Greenville, in heaven." This stroke falls heavy prother simply because I'is brother Ala., on the 28th of August, 1877, upon her sorrow stricken parents, but

Collector of Enternal Revenue in this his was an active and eminently use not dead, but sleeping," and after a District so leng and so acceptably has ful life. Ardent and earnest in his few short years at most they will ocen pronoutett to the position of Internal temperament, and unselfish in his meet ber where disposition, he was interested in what-Miss Mary See Winston, daughter of ever interested his neighbors and tephen P. Whiston, of Texis, and niege friends; and in whatever work he engaged, he entered upon it with all

his heart, pursuing it with commendable perseverance. He removed to Alabama when quite a youth, and settled in Concenh Orange Judd Co., 145 Broadway, county-was a sufferer from the rav- New York, who make a special offer ages of the Indians, and enlisted as a to send for this sum (half price and Mr. James Gorman, of Shelby, and March, 1822, he professed faith in Jesus, and was baptized by Elder parties was the council divided? How did Paul take advantage of this? What did he claim to be? For what was he put on trial? How would this incline the Pharisees to his side? What was the result? State the doctine of the Sadducees. Of the Pharisees. How did the Pharisees to his market.

Last.

A building has been creeted near they contained over four they and the paper is beautiful they can and do greatly aid others to vineyard and baptized over four they can and too greatly aid others to how in the paper is beautiful they can and do greatly aid others to how in the paper is beautiful they can and do greatly aid others to thousand professors. Most self-sactifications. It has in all 128 pages thousand professors. Most self-sactifications, It has in the profitation of the paper is beautiful to the paper is beautiful. The paper is beautiful to the paper is beautiful. The paper is beautiful to the paper is beautiful to the paper is beautiful. The paper is beautiful to the paper is beautiful to the paper is beautiful. The paper is beautiful to Pharisees. How did the Pharisees defend Paul?

3. PAUL'S RESCUE AND VISION OF CHRIST. (10.) Dissension, contention of strife; pulled in pieces, literally, adraw a sunder? by the opposite factions. (11.) The Lord, Jesus Christ, who had appeared to him before, Acts ix. 5; xviii. 9; xxii. 17, 18; at Rome also, where Paul greatly designed to preach, compare Rom. 1, 10, 11; at Rome also, where Paul greatly designed to preach, compare Rom. 1, 10, 11; at Rome also, where Paul greatly designed to preach, compare Rom. 1, 10, 11; at Rome also, where Paul greatly designed to preach, compare Rom. 1, 10, 11; at Rome also, where Paul greatly designed to preach, compare Rom. 1, 10, 11; at Rome also, where Paul greatly designed to preach, compare Rom. 1, 10, 11; at Rome also, where Paul greatly designed to preach, compare Rom. 1, 10, 11; at Rome also, where Paul greatly designed to preach, compare Rom. 1, 10, 11; at Rome also, where Paul greatly designed to preach, compare Rom. 1, 10, 11; at Rome also, where Paul greatly designed to preach, compare Rom. 1, 10, 11; at Rome also, where Paul greatly designed to preach, compare Rom. 1, 10, 11; and the Surface Rome also, where Paul greatly designed to preach, compare Rom. 1, 10, 11; and the surface Rome also, where Paul greatly designed to preach, compare Rom. 1, 10, 11; and the surface Rome also, where Rome also, where Paul greatly designed to preach, compare Rom. 1, 10, 11; and the surface Rome also, where Rome a The "Beatles Plantation," containing day, with but little recompense save

Doring the meeting held with us vating the Dobrudja. I shall refour days gave them a teaspoonful of and in this was answered a prayer oppers, a little guspowder every few and in this was answered a prayer A Wisconsin clergyman has been days, and rubbed turpentine on their that often burdened his soul-that in his dying hour he might be able to bert, Ga., on Thursday last, by taking an thus commend it to others. Thus

passed away one of the Master's chonace at Oxmoor is now turning out over sen ones, surrounded by his children managers. The company is shipping a Baptist of the straitest sect, he was largely, and is still behind with its blessed with the death of the right-

Dec 2 The Deliverance "xxvii. 33 44 to Bro Pond and Bro. Cock. Bro. Excavations will begin during the mings are now shipping to Georgia, Ken daughters, both of whom are now under the preaching coming utamn. Sybaris was destroy. The preaching the preachin greatly blessed, all their children having filled, or are now filling, honorable stations in life, and all having Evergreen Star: About eight or nine professed faith in Christ (Hartwellwell ("It is Enough.") Bro. Cook The Government is ahead of public county juil last week. Most of them Resolved, As a testimonial of our were in prison for very grave offences. affectionate remembrance of the Mobile Register: The city council pass- work and character of our deceased

> ALABAMA BAPTIST and The Baptist. Is behalf of Broad Street Baptist T. C. CARTER, W. G. Hunson, Com.

GEO. T. LYNDALE,

Obituaries.

Diep, at the home of her parents, The Grand Jury returned into count on Friday, the 28th of Sept., 1877. Miss Emiry No Corras, daughter Huntsville Independent: We learn of Deacon J. W. Coleman, in the

Scottsboro Herald: James Sundridge severe, but she endured all with re-

mourn her departure. May God comare on their way to Athens with their surance that their loss is her eternal ties of such instruments."

"Her Sun has gone down while it is yet day."

We learn through Rev. H. C. Taul that ter of G. W. and Lucy Riley, of Monple. Kind and obedient to her pa-

At the residence of the bride's fa-her, near Ft. Browder, Barbour Co. was a favorite with all who knew her. ther, near Ft. Browder, Barbour Co., But all this slid not prevent the rava-Ala., on the morning of the 11th inst., But all this did not prevent the ravaby Rev. W. S. Rogers, GEO. W. EUL. ges of the "Grim destroyer." Our beloved Sallie has gone and left a fond father and mother and brothers and sisters and a large circle of friends to mourn her loss; yet they "sorrow not as those who have no hope," for ELDER KEDAR HAWTHOUSE was although she died away from home, born in Robinson county, North Car- the said in her Jast moments, "Tell olina, on the 1st of August, 1797, manot to weep for me but to meet me having just entered upon his 81st in the midst of it all they are comforted with the assurance that their For nearly three score and ten years "loss is her gain, assured that she is

Sickness and sorrow, pain and death, Are felt and feared no more. C. W. HARE.

Good Use For a Dime. We advise all our readers to forward their address and 10 cents to soldier in the war waged against them. postage) the number for October 1st. After the Indian troubles were adjust- of the American Agriculturist. This gravings, contains a great amount of useful, practical, rellable, seasonable his labors became arduous and his life one of the most useful and such talk and write about from actual ex-Mrs. George Stephens died at her residence, in this city, on Sunday evening years he was an active laborer in the they can and do greatly nid others to rable publication. It has in all 128 pages they can and do greatly nid others to rable publication. It has in all 128 pages they can and do greatly nid others to rable publications. It opens with an ar-

SELMA, ROME & DALTON R. R. Change of Schedule.

Taking effect Sunday, Sept. 30th, 1877. A tourist if rural England writes:

Bis curious to note how little interest the lower class's take in wild blants; it is selden that a rustic knows even the most common. In India, on the other mad, the natives have almost words, v, 11. How would these encourage Paul?

What does this lesson teach uscaled a surface of the consumption of the confort of a good opposines?

(2) As to the open rebuke of intuities?

(3) As to the open rebuke of intuities?

(4) As to the open rebuke of intuities?

(5) As to the power of the doctring of the resurrection?

(4) As to the power of the doctring of the resurrection?

(5) As to the open rebuke of intuities?

(6) As to the power of the doctring of the resurrection?

(6) As to the power of the doctring of the resurrection?

(7) As to the power of the doctring of the resurrection?

(8) As to the power of the doctring of the resurrection?

(9) As to the power of the doctring of the resurrection?

(10) As to the power of the doctring of the resurrection?

(11) As to the power of the doctring of the resurrection?

(12) As to the power of the doctring of the resurrection?

(13) As to the power of the doctring of the resurrection?

(14) As to the power of the doctring of the resurrection?

(15) As to the power of the doctring of the resurrection?

(16) As to the power of the doctring of the resurrection?

(17) As to the power of the doctring of the resurrection?

(18) As to the power of the doctring of the resurrection?

(19) As to the power of the doctring of the resurrection?

(19) Can be defined printing the coloring of the resurrection?

(19) Can be defined printing the coloring of the resurrection?

(18) As to the open rebuke of interest the coloring of the resurrection?

(19) Can be defined printing the coloring of the resurrection?

(19) Can be defined printing the coloring of the resurrection?

(19) Can be defined printing the coloring

The London World says that the climax of egotism was resched when a war coresespondent telegraphed a few weeks since: The Turks are evacuating the Dobrudja. I shall re-



Highest Honors at all World's Exhibitions of Recent Years.



THESE Organs excel in ALL IMPORTANT adding that a wide acquaintance with mu- made at a fraction of the cost of good work, CHARACTERISTICS. Comparing them sicians enables him to say that "they gen- merely to sell; but the difference in price The deceased was for several years with instruments of the kind from the best erally regard the Mason & Hamlin Organs is VERY SMALL, and the difference in value court, that Nicholson, charged with the murder of Davidson, got a verdict of Church. Her illness was long and acquital, Judge Wyeth presiding.

What is a member of the Hopewell Baptist makers, as placed in competition at the as unequaled by any others. OLE BULL, whose judgment, especially of qualities of the whose judgment, especially of qualities of the burner of the Hopewell Baptist makers, as placed in competition at the as unequaled by any others. OLE BULL, whose judgment, especially of qualities of the burner of the Hopewell Baptist makers, as placed in competition at the as unequaled by any others. OLE BULL, whose judgment, especially of qualities of the burner of the Hopewell Baptist makers, as placed in competition at the as unequaled by any others. OLE BULL, whose judgment, especially of qualities of the burner of the Hopewell Baptist makers, as placed in competition at the as unequaled by any others. OLE BULL, whose judgment, especially of qualities of the burner of the Hopewell Baptist makers, as placed in competition at the as unequaled by any others. OLE BULL, while the burner of the Hopewell Baptist makers, as placed in competition at the as unequaled by any others. OLE BULL, while the burner of the Hopewell Baptist makers, as placed in competition at the as unequaled by any others. OLE BULL, while the burner of the Hopewell Baptist makers, as placed in competition at the supplied of the burner of the Hopewell Baptist makers are provided by any others. OLE BULL, while the burner of the Hopewell Baptist makers are provided by any others. OLE BULL, while the burner of the Hopewell Baptist makers are provided by any others. OLE BULL, while the burner of the Hopewell Baptist makers are provided by any others. OLE BULL, while the burner of t Scottsboro Herald: James Sundridge made one hundred and forty gallons of finest sorghum from one acre and a quarter of land, near Hillian's Store, Marshall country of the Mar quarter of land, near Hillian's Store quarter of the sexual to perform the guality of tone is in contrast with that fine quality of tone is in contrast with that of other Reed Organs." John AN STRAUSS, the famous Vienna don of the same very near and conductor, wrote, when in this counter, this company are of the same very near and family, and fently of action. The size states and straight of other of the same of the same very near and family, and fently of contrast with that of others, with store of the same of the same of the same very near and family, D. F. Wetter and family, and it three other families have already shipped. their goods in care of C. A. Arnett and fort the bereaved family with the as-This emphasic judgment is entirely in beautiful Organ of the Mason & Hamlin words and Day 1 accord with that reached at ALL THE GREAT Organ Co, in Boston, receives no less praise wards each. But the greatest number of WORLD'S EXHIBITIONS OF RECENT YEARS. here than in Hanover. It fully justifies styles are from \$150 to \$250 each. The

n competition with the best makers of the the remarkable, well-founded and wide- new styles, ready this season, are pronouncworld, they were awarded first medals or highest honors at the great Expositions in PARIS, 1867; VIENNA, 1873; SANTI-AGO, 1875; and PHILADELPHIA, 1876; living composers for the Organ, selected a being the oaly American Organs which ever won any medal at any European World's Exhibitions. namerous Jewish sect, and the popular party; gained high credit with the people for their reputed sanctity and down among the roots of the processed faith in Exhibitions or Saturday, was immense. The large conscience, and to the principal cities, and or Saturday, was immense. The large conscience at the Baptist Association for country, Ala., in the 2-th year of won any medal at any European worlds below the principal cities, and or Saturday, was immense. The large conscience, and to the principal cities, and or Saturday, was immense. The large conscience at the Baptist Association for country, Ala., in the 2-th year of the Baptist Association for country, Ala., in the 2-th year of the Baptist Association for the Baptist lar party; gained high credit with the people for their reputed sanctity and zeal for the Mosaic ritual. They believed in the resurrection and in a future life.

It pours itself down among the roots of the grasses and plants. And in the morning there is fresh beauty three life.

It pours itself down among the roots of the grasses and tender herbs and plants. And in the morning there is fresh beauty three life.

It pours itself down among the roots of the grasses and tender herbs and plants. And in the morning there is fresh beauty conscience, and to the brotherhood of the Concord church, Montanting in the morning there is fresh beauty constituted in the resurrection and in a future life.

Christ and was paptized into the conscience, and to the brotherhood of the Concord church, Montanting in the morning there is fresh beauty constituted in the morning there is fresh beauty constituted in the morning there is fresh beauty constituted in the morning there is fresh beauty which preaching was held to crowded a consistent member, endeavoing to the class of stops, and full particulars, with Particulars, will be sent free to any one desiring their superioristic properties and tender herbs and plants. They because the private use, always select a Mason & their is attainable.

It pours itself down among the roots of the class of the Concord church, Montanting their sacred and secular concerts, or for the Association on Sunday at each of the Concord church, Montanting their sacred and secular concerts, or for the Association on Sunday at each of the Concord church, Montanting their sacred and secular concerts or for strikes uniform and emphasize their is attainable.

It is attainable to the brotherhood of the Concord church, Montanting their sacred and secular concerts or for the Association on Sunday at each of the Concord church, Montanting their sacred and secular concerts or for the Association on Sunday at each of the Concord church, Montanting their sacred and secular concerts or for the Concord church, Montanting

key meetings in England and America. The New York Christian at Work, May 31, 1877, says: "A clerical friend at our elbow, who has preached in hundreds of country churches, and addressed hundreds of Sunday Schools, says that he can almost always tell when a Church or Sanday School ways tell when a Church or Sanday School has a Mason and Hamin Cabinet Organ. He has often been analyed beyond endurance by the sufferings produced by broken winded and otherwise infirm instruments, but he has yet to see the first Mason & Hamlin Organ, large or small, which failed to give satisfaction."

give satisfaction."

It would be easy to heap up testimony like this from the four quarters of the globe; from the most distinguished musicians and those whothers had best opportunity of observing such instruments, of all countries; who recognize and do not hesitate to declare, the supercript of the Mars of The All respectives. the superiority of the Mason & Hamin Or-

AS TO PRICES.—But while it is conce-ded by all who have knowledge in such matters (except such as are trying to sell other Organs-and even by some of these) that the Mason & Hamlin Organs are UN-EQUALED; the very STANDARD OF EXCEL-LENCE AMONG INSTRUMENTS OF THE CLASS. it is by many supposed that the prices must be correspondingly high. This is an error. The unequaled facilities of the Mason & Hamlin Organ Co., accumulated in the largest factory of the world, and perfected by experience in the manufacture of nearly ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND OR GANS, and the great demand for their Or gans, enable them to produce and sell their work at prices which would be impossible without such facilities and occasion to manufacture so largely. It is not claimed that the Mason & Itambia Organs can be offered at the prices of the very poorest Organs,

Mason & HAMLIN ORGAN CO., 154 Tremont St.; Boston; 25 Union Square, N. Y.; or, 250 Wabash Ave., Chicago,

place or published at intervals, under the head of Publishers Apnouncements, will be charged twenty cents per line.

trictly in advance; regular advertisers, about the country with no claim for patronage but their cheapness quarterly in advance. Obituaries over ten lines, 10 cents

The Season of Intermittents. All missmatic complaints, in other words, Il disorders generated by unwholesome exhalations from the earth or water, are prev- FOR TIME OR LEASE SALES \$10 MORE. ed, he returned to his home and devo-ted himself to farming. On the 10th of splendid number, besides over 50 en-ject to the visitation of fever and ague, or brother of Dr. Borman, of this county, Jesus, and was baptized by Elder information, not only for the Farm a period of the year when the inhabitants and Garden, but for the Household, of such districts should prepare their sysexemplary picty and ardent zeal soon Children included. Most will get tems to meet the unwholesome condition claimed the attention of his brethren, from it hints and suggestions worth of the atmosphere by a course of tonic and and he was ordained an official pro- ten or twenty times its cost. . . Bet- alterative treatment. Foremost among the machinery of again while in motion.

Died, atgligograe, Texas, on the 29th this step having been retarded by the paper, post-paid, from now to the tem against all endemic and epidemic malaof September, Erin Lockhart, wife of his innate modesty, and as he sup-Lanslord E. Osborne, formerly of Greens posed, his unfitness because of the posed, his unfitness because of the posed, his unfitness because of the 37, with the rest of this year free. By a timely use of the Bitters, the feeblest resident of an unbealthy soil may escape want of a liberal education. Once Two copies for \$1.50 each. This resident of an unbealthy soil may escape engaged in the work of the ministry. engaged in the work of the ministry, Journal is prepared by practical men potent ally of nature, will be apt to over-

> en's Babies"; followed by "The Ebony number is just replete with literary going. Bride," by Ella B. Washington, the con- interesting in the extreme throughout its finuation of "The Dreamland of Love," 128 pages, it is at once a book of poems, etc., etc. The amount of instruction, entertainment and amusement afforded by the mons, pleasing and instructive anecdotes; articles, stories, anecdotes, poems, etc., in beautiful illustrations, 100 of them; wit, this issue of the MONTHLY is not excelled science, etc., etc. In a word, it is a library by that of any of its cotemporaries. Sin- in itself, to be welcomed and enjoyed by gle copies are 25 cents, annual subscription readers of all ages who may be fortunate price \$2 50, free by mail. Address, FRANK enough to secure a copy. Extra editions of this number will surely be called for. Street, New York.

NATIONAL SCREECAL INSTITUTE -Two of the Surgeons of this notable Institute dress their orders to Frank Leslie's Pub-will visit Marion, Ala., Nov. 19th and 20th, Lisuing House, 527 Pearl St., New York stopping at the King House. They will have with them a fine outfit of braces and

PIANOS AND ORGANS AT FACTORY PRIces.—Mesers, Ludden & Bates, of Savan-nah, Ga., the great Wholesale Plano and organ Dealers of the South, have withdrawn all Lecal Agencies for the sele of
their Instruments, and will hereafter supply Purchagers alrect without the oid or is
tercentian of Agents at Strictly Factory Prices. There are no more reliable men in the
preminent men of his own city, commercial
reports and testimonials from thousands

Curar Szwing Machine for sale at
who have dealt with him, verify the state their advertisement, and send for cata- who have dealt with him, verify the state-legues, etc.

Publisher's Department. THE SINGER AGAIN TO THE FRONT! Great Reduction in Prices OF THE WORLD RENOWNED

Singer Family Sewing Machine.

be charged for double columns or cuts. THE GENUINE SINGER SEWING MACHINE IS NOW OFFERED AT PRICES BELOW THE BOGUS ONES, OR ANY, OTHER

The fact that the only Sewing Machine which unscrupulous men have ever attempted to imitate is the SINGER, is sufficient evidence of its superiority over all Transient advertisements payable others. There is no longer any excuse for buying any of the cheap Machines hawked

The Cash Prices for our Machines will hereafter be as follows:

PLAIN TABLE, \$40.

COVERED, \$45. COVERED AND DROP LEAF, \$50.

A full set of extra Attachments is given with each Machine.

THE SINGER MANUFACTURING CO.,

W. H. SHARP, Agent. 21 Market Street, Montgomery, Ala. E. R. PARKER, Agent,

Marion, Ala. Are You Going to Paint? Then Buy the N. Y. ENAMEL PAINT CO'S CHEMICAL PAINT. AND SAVE ONE THIRD THE COST OF PAINTING, and get a paint that is MUCH HANDSOMER, and will last TWICE AS LONG as any other paint. Is prepared for use in WHITE or ANY COLOR desired as on many thous nd of the finest buildings in the country, many of which have been painted six years, and now look as well as when first painted. This CHEMICAL PAINT has taken FIRST PREMIUMS at twenty of the State Fairs of the Union. SAMPLE CARD QUE COLORS SENT FREE. Address. N. Y. ENAMEL PAINT CO., 163 Chambers St., N. Y. or MILLER BROS., 109 Water St., Cleveland, O., Jan 4-19

FRANK LESLIE'S SUNDAY MAGAZINE for October is worthy of special favor. One 1868 The Old and the New 1877 scarcely knows where to commence in quoting of its varied and liberal contents. The Subscription price for one year \$3; for a single number, 25 cents. In each case it is sent free by mail. Our readers should ad-

DISHING HOUSE, 537 Pearl St., New York. Now that the Indians are surrendering

CONSTITUTION

WITH Supplemental Matter. JUST PUBLISHED BY JAS.P. HARRISON&CO. ATLANTA, GA.

Price, 30 Cents per Copy Post Paid.

Send for it and see the defects of the one. and the perfection of the other.

Handsome Pictures Free 1-1 wo Elegant 6x8 Chromos, worthy to acorn the have with them a fine outfit of braces and surgical appliances, and will be prepared to treat all kinds of Deformities and Chronic Diseases, such as Club Feet, Hip Disease, Spinst Disease, Paralysis, Piles and Fistula, Catarrh, Private Diseases, Diseases of the Eye, &c. For full particulars, address of NATIONAL SURGICAL INSTITUTE, At lanta, Ga.

Now that the Indians are surrendering, and peace reigns in the savage breast, why not try our policy? Let the government present a NEW AMERICAN SEWING page literary paper, full of the best Stories, MACHINE to each of the "Mrs. Spotted Tails" and "Crazy Horses," and the Squaws of the other leading braves, and content ment amongst the Red Men will be just as certain as that the NEW AMERICAN is the not satisfied they get Double Value. J. L. Patten & Co., Publishers, 162 Willight page literary paper, full of the best Stories, Machine ever manner. most perfect Sewing Machine ever manu- St., N. Y. News dealers self LEISCHE factured. Office: 177 W. Fourth St., Cincin- Hours, price seven cents.

bargain. Apply at this office.

MARION, ALA.: Thursday, October 18, 1877.

Dome and Farm.

Minnie Din.

RY JOSEPHINE POLLARD.

Away off in the meadow lot, Near where the woods begin, A pretty little creature stands We've christened Minnie Din.

Her dress of brown has here and there A spot of snowy white, Her feet are very small and trim,

And oh, her eyes are bright! A pretty little Alderney Is Mrs. Minnie Din :

If you are four feet high she'll stand Just underneath your chin. And oh, the butter and the milk! Why no one will suppose That I can write about such things

In ordinary prose! The mistress stood beside the fence, And, calling Minnie's name, Up to her side the little cow

Obediently came. Her face was most intelligent, And as she couldn't speak, She put her nose above the bars And licked the lady's check!

Beneath the barn were rows of stalls, A covert safe and warm, Where all the cattle on the place Found shelter from the storm. One eve, Itwes just at dusk, we went And stood there; peering in;

Thick was the darkness; so we called: "Come Minnie! Minnie Din!" The Devon mhy have mised her head, The oxen may have stirred, When, weary with their daily tail, This sudden call they heard,

But only one-the Alderney-Turned readily about, And Mistress Minnie Din herself Came slowly walking out !

We gave her salt; we patted her; The pretty little dame ! Who knew the loving voice that spoke So tenderly her name; And then I thought of boys and girls . In happy homes installed,

Evils of the Credit System.

Not half so prompt as Minnie Din

To come when they are called.

the hard times of which we hear so and water; while the latter may be much, one cannot but see that a great removes by traing a little white sumany of the farmers, as well as the business men, have gone ruinously in debt, and that many of them are failing to make enough, to pay their interest. We see this verified by the fact that now there is a great deal of land being pushed into market, and compelled to sell for what it will per and water, strong; wrapping bring to pay the incumbrance upon it. There is a cause for this, and I think it is the credit system, which, as a general thing, is productive of more harm than good. During the be convolled by these simple means, war, when all kinds of produce were aided selling at the highest prices, land in this country suddenly went up from moderate to almost fabulous prices. A great many did not stop to study the future result of these unnatural advances in the value of commodities, nor did they think that the cause of the great rise would ever cease to ex-

in, but they plunged into speculation as though they thought there would A Witman with Nothing to Do be no limit to the value of land, and that money would ever continue to flow into their hands just as they

needed it. ceased to flow so freely, taxes increased, and each year they found their burthen becoming greater, until after a short while those who had purchased land and paid nothing on it baking brewing, canning, pickling, tains, and tumping from them to the cage. In short time they became so will sometime at middle age be found as some morose and disagrees and left social the time, and every found that it would have to sell, and with it all they had, to pay the debt, and then many times there would be so naughty, replied that he before they reach it they bend the thought he was not doing anything and then many times there would be so naughty, replied that he before they reach it they bend the thought he was not doing anything that so as to sail off for some distance, wrong. That's no excess said his a deficiency, and those who had invested what they had in land and had

In matters of less importance men give up their all to pay the debt; while if it had not been for the credit system they could not have bought them. I have also seen young men just starting in life buy things of great cost which they did not actually need, simply because they could get them on time, and when the pay will be very such pleased with it.

gone in debt came out with nothing.

The Lemon.

ing. A ree use of lemon juice and rust indelaitely,

then squeze need all the juice is exdrink. In this way use one dozen lemons riday. If they cause pain or loosen the bowels too much, lessen the quartity and use only five or six a day mail you are better, and then begin with a degen a day. After using five er six dozen, the patient will begin to gain lesh and enjoy food, Hold da to the emons, and still use them several weeks mere. Another use of legion is for a refreshing drink in summer, of in sickness at any time. Prepare as directed above, and adil water and sugar. But in order to have this keep well, after boiling the lemons, squeeze them and strain chefully then to every halfpint of lice and one pound of loaf or crushed sugar, boil and stir a few

. Coughing.

minutes more witil the sugar is dis-

solved; kim Grefully and bottle.

You will get more juice from the

lemons by boiling them, and the prep-

aration Leeps batter .- London Lan-

it is admitted, that it is of an infrecessery coughing. A slight it - Chatham Courfer. tickling in the throat, caused by the elongation of a part of the soft palate, a devness of the throat, etc., may cause a great deal of this false coughing, doing no good whatever, but much ligrm. The first is easily im-In searching after the real cause of alum water, washing the neck in salt gar into the mouth allowing it to dissolve and slowly run into the throat or a wink of water slowly the theoat may do the same passin etting the throat. It is also wet a cloth-three or four thicknesses-id mustard or red peparound the thisat at night, covering h dry lanuels-just as good as a "find of pork," and more cleanhen the cough proceeds from nt, instead of the lungs, it can will-rower. We can cough bout is we will, in most case to edigh as many do, with their "night and main," when not needful is enough to inflame any throat and lurses. In many instances therefore, to cure a cough, do no cough, J. H. H., in Watchman.

I do not know that there is any one for whom I have quite so much compassion te filling as for a woman Those who had accumulated a small | who does not know what to do with sum of money invested it in land, and hersel You say there are very few went into debt for about three times such. Inhappely there are more than as much as they had to invest, and the undeservant suppose. To many agreeing to pay very high rates of in. of our ex there comes a period when terest, expecting to make the money in the use of the land. Men; too, bought large tracts of land who had nothing to pay down, but hoped—

in the use of the land. Men; too, bought large tracts of land who had nothing to pay down, but hoped—

in the use is staticient to the task of pleasing them. Home wearies. Travel fatigues. Society is dull. Books tire. Friends disappoint. They have indeed believed-the continual rise to out ook inta that which is hopeful. of land in the market would help Drear thems lives they carry dreathem out. There were men so infat. riness with them, and their presence power to bring the price of land up. November for Married and single, to any point they desired, and that rich and poor alike give representafurnish the money. These men, tak- some of them coming, too, not from ing the advantage of the credit sys. | those who have been poetic, dreamy tem, purchased large tracts of land, senting ital and given to the weaving for which they gave nothing as pay of extravagant fancies, but from the but their promises. But there came ranks of the workers. Women who a change. The price of land reached have gent their best years in good its zenith, and they were left power-less and wonderfully in debt. Money and the kitchen and dusting the lady's chamier till all have been shining;

Mork Presions .- Cut beefsteaks have taken advantage of the credit into seeces is large as your hand disturbed during the day they were system in order to gratify their man- (round of beef is better), stuff these very sleggish and inactive, and hun-

Querk Lors,—One cup sugar, one-third sup-of shortening, half lard and half latter preferred, one cup of milk, one season with sure great tartar, and flour. The great gr

land and other property which the people have seen take place in this country the past year to pay old debts will, it is hoped, open their eyes to the credit system, and they will come to acknowledge it an evil to be deprecated.—[W. H. Dearth, Warran Co. Ohio

sugar will always relieve a cough. Most people on poorly in the spring, and set the medicine for relief; but if they could eat a lemon before break as gevery day for a week—with or without start as they miss to pooky. Just break as given it me specification or without sugar as they like they will taste too pooky. Just dop if heat it hot, and then pour would first it fetter than medicine. Lemon piece, used according to this recipe. Will cube consumption, even after the doctors have given it me as a structure of both of them cook until self-given after the doctors have given it me as a structure of both of them off upon my collar or shoulders, but they usually jumped back on my head again, and for a high typic of boiling water, put on the doctors have given it me as a structure of boiling water, put on the be beginned to the king who for her her was not one lease, where there was not one lease, where the list.

In a short time I learned to the king who for her had seen.

In a short time I learned to expect the lost.

In a short time I learned to expect the list.

In a short time I learned to expect the least the council of Ahithophia.

And defeated the council of Ahithophia.

And alight in the structure of Belial.

And thus did He advise, and thus defeated the council of Ahithophia.

And ingular the learned the least the least the least the least the lea

landy for croup: Take one teadir and the white of two eggs; tal well together and put it in a id at the water drip from it; and favored in the same way. ve so a child, say, ten years old, one sponful in a little mint tea, or pleasant ter; and smaller chil-Cor. Home Journal.

Halthfulness of apples; The freuse of apples, either before or is meals, has a most healthful efcathand more fruit. An eminent brench physician thinks that the deeast of dyspepsia and bilious affecmitaion of apples, which fruit he gains, is an article of food easily Red. The Parisians are said to grant one hundred millions of anles every year-that is they did beore the war. Whether this estimate is true or not, nevertheless the French ard estravagantly fond of apples and other fruit.

Chiblren's Nevartment

Mamie's Wants and Wishes.

I aval a piece of talito Turnake my doll a dress; Islan't want a big piece-A gard'll do, I guess. I wish you'd field my needle,

I then't know what to do. is lepsy's tored her apron A simiblin' down the stair, And wasar's lost his pantaloons

And needs anuzzer pair. want my Mauil a new bonnet, his hasn't none at all; ad kred must have a new jacket.

want to go to grandma's -You promised me I might; know she'll like to see meal mous to go to night. he les me wash the dishes, And see in grandpa's watch-

Til free, four pennies, of buy some butter scotch. some newer mittens, wash you'd kait nie some, most my fin ens freezes.

Bey leak so in the fun. wood it out last Summer A pullin' George's sed; wish you wouldn't laugh solighterts me in my head.

with I had a cookie I'm hungry as I can be: will hasn't pretty large ones, Lan'd better bring me free.

Flying Squirrels.

Dunity my first year in college, because the owner of three nirrels, and soon found that edild afford as much amusement and do is much mischief as a monkey; and during the time that I owned them, we were never tired of watch-

est Diem in the trap in which they were daught, a common wire rat-trail with a door at each end. This I bluced upon a bracket on the wall between the two windows of the

attended, try sigain, as I am sure you and the pilow, and sleep there all The tail is also used to stop them, "Are you a judy will be very sauch pleased with it. ilay, and sametimes I have found all by bending it down so as to catch the oil paintings?" day came they have been sold out entirely to pay their imprudent debts.

The usual amount of sheriff's sales of land and other property which the land and other property which the people have seen take place in this country the past year to pay eld spoonful of soda, one teaspoonful country the past year to pay eld spoonful of soda, one teaspoonful country the past year to pay eld spoonful of soda, one teaspoonful country the past year to pay eld spoonful of soda, one teaspoonful country the past year to pay eld spoonful of soda, one teaspoonful country the past year to pay eld spoonful of soda, one teaspoonful country the past year to pay eld spoonful of soda, one teaspoonful country the past year to pay eld spoonful of soda, one teaspoonful country the past year to pay eld spoonful of soda, one teaspoonful country the past year to pay eld spoonful of soda, one teaspoonful country the past year to pay eld spoonful of soda, one teaspoonful country the past year to pay eld spoonful of soda, one teaspoonful country the past year to pay eld spoonful of soda, one teaspoonful country the past year to pay eld spoonful of soda, one teaspoonful country the past year to pay eld spoonful of soda, one teaspoonful country the past year to pay eld spoonful of soda, one teaspoonful country the past year to pay eld spoonful of soda, one teaspoonful country the past year to pay eld spoonful of soda, one teaspoonful country the past year to pay eld spoonful of soda, one teaspoonful country the past year to pay eld spoonful of soda, one teaspoonful country the past year to pay eld spoonful of soda, one teaspoonful country the past year to pay eld spoonful cou were discusped, although of course I must be flattened horizontally, and

will come to acknowledge it an evil to be deprecated.—[W. H. Dearth, Warren Co., Ohio.

Sufer Peraro Pie.—Take large-successful and the room, and were hotatians and steam them till severe photatians and steam them till help part of the cloth absorb a little water without diping, and hold the part over a common brimstone match part over a common brimstone match at proper (distance. The sulphur-ous gas which is discharged soon causes the spots to disappear.

Sufer Peraro Pie.—Take large-successful and two rooms and were said and the room, and were said the part of the cloth absorb a little water without diping, and hold the last step had been steep full day. They were very food of binding in my hair, and often and widely distributed as the chipman of an agent for a schrome, and he had scarcely left the house when some of the neighbors came in and said he'd swinding may be now to many persons who live in the city, to learn that the saked.

The undersigned takes pleasure in an nouncing that he were very food of binding in my hair, and often and widely distributed as the chipman of an agent for a schrome, and he had scarcely left the house when some of the neighbors came in and said he'd swinding may be now to many persons who live in the city, to learn that the saked.

The undersigned takes pleasure in an nouncing that he were successful and widely distributed as the chipman of an agent for a schrome, and he had scarcely left the house when some of the neighbors came in and said he'd swinding may be now to many persons who live in the city, to learn that the cert whom the city, to learn that the saked.

The undersigned takes pleasure in an nouncing that he left is saided.

"Certainly I am."

"Certainly I am."

"Certainly I am."

"Certainly I am."

Subject to side.

It may be new to many persons who live in the city, to learn that the line is a select.

"New, you are sure, are you?" she asked.

"Certainly I am."

"Certainly I am."

"Certainly I am."

"New, you are sure, are you?" she asked.

"Certainly I am."

"New,

ent tin rusthig: Rub fresh or talking. When I was engaged in every part of the dish, and study, such an interruption was rath-Few people know the value of lem- thes put st in an oven and heat it er startling at first, as they always on juice. A peece of lemon bound the oughly. Thus treated any tin awoke and came out of the cage tonpon accern wis cure it in a few days; ware may be used in water constant gether, so that, before the first had all glid call, it should be received night and morn by and semain bright and free from time to recover his balance after his "Come out thou bloody man, thou man leap, the second would alight in the

be besefitted: Put a dozen spices an occasional shake, then take this visit about dark every evening, But He followed after weeping as he went, by Ala, Saturday, Oct. 6th, 1877. bring so a boil shouly until the they begin to brown. and always selected my head when He replied, "Is thy servant at dog to do Church, Cherokee county, Ala., Saturday, postful of pulverized alum, one of there were visitors in the room. I never discovered that my visitors felt 6. Here seventy palat trees refreshed their slighted by this neglect, or were at Spiece of mushin and hold it ep all sorry that their heads were not And from twelve wells of water they

> upon the picture nails, and climbing upon the cord, and would often carry With ceaseless vigit She watched the wiess, say half spoonful for five a nut up and sit there and eat it, and

very amusing. They would run up the side of the door casing to the top, better cat less and then drop down to the door knob, and they to sit there; but as it was 1. When overwhelmed within me my round and smooth they had great difficulty in clinging to it, and ushally slipped off on the floor, one afons in Paris is owing to the con- ter the other, and raced back to the top on the door to try it again,

, Occasionally one would almost succeed in gaining a seat upon the knob, 3. "A feeble folk," by law unclean unto but before he had time to get fairly ballanced, another would drop down Who always in the rocks a place of refand strike him, and both would fall to the floor.

They would eat all kinds of unts, but they seemed to be much fonder of insects, and were busy a great Pennsylvania butter-maker tests part of the evening calching the sometimes necessary to cough and his set by dissolving a little in a large moths and beetles which are so "raise," It is besieved that more than glass tumbler; if the brine formed is abundant in the early summer. They one-half of the congling is the habit, clear and free from bitter taste, he would hang by the claws of their nerveusess, or an irritation of the promonces the salt good; if, on the throat semetimes caused by the use other sand, it presents a milky apof gross food, satigue and a chill, or pearance, leaves any sediment or for an insect to fly past them. If it from an angue excitement in the act throw scum to the surface, he rejects was near enough to reach they would seize and eat it as they hung in the window. If it was not near enough for them to reach it in this way, they would sail out into the room after it, and in most cases catch it before

alighting. Their larg projecting eyes, fitted for seeing in the night, and their power of sailing short distances through the air, fit them perfectly for the capture of insects; but must | of winter when there are so few insects that they cannot depend upon

vers, -of storing up in the fall a sup- sur, an' I wouldn't come down if you delphis will tell you we handled more game ply of food to be used in the winter. would give me two dozen," One which I kept several years, after A glutton of a fellow was dining put meether, Send for IIIII those of which I have been telling at a hotel, and in the course of the Price List, Stencil, &c., &c. Reference and points beyond. This is the only line and freight charges paid both ways if unsutisfactors. nuts down a hole which a mouce had dently cut his mouth, which beingnuts down a hole which approuse had dentry the his a Yankee sitting near 1288. supply which he could draw upon don't you make that ar hole in your when he should need them.

They probably live upon nuts and all starve to death? seeds in the fall and winter, and their power of catching insects helps them -always look out for the undertow,

- Of course I need not tell you that the name "flying squirrel" is a mistake, as they do not really fly, and all, but ten feet, sir-ten feet of salt items, market reports, and is altogether A very thin skin, covered with

hair, like the rest of the body, joins the fore to the hind leg on each side, and thus forms a broad sail which enables the animal to slide along through the air for some distance. Their legs are very short and weak, and they cannot jump upward much more than a foot; but, by climbing up to some high place, such as a tall tree, and then sailing off into the air, the City Government, and will hence-The tail is very broad and flat and is but firmly into a mob, the business used as a rudder to regulate the slope at which they shall fall. The rudder equal to four Galling animal will be:

of a boat is used to turn the boat from side to side, so it is flattened vertically, and moves from side to does not seem to be of very much as- writes: "It's a mistake. I've n sistance in turning from side to side, thought of dying. I confin't afford room, so that they could reach it ear but it regulates their fall, so that they it, when funeral prices are up higher ranking up the window cur-and come almost straight down to the than a kite, and potatoes worth only can come almost straight down to the fifty cents a bushel in Waterbury." very gradually.

their head, so that they looked like supply of force, they are able to if you can't think?" little remarked for balls, if they were change the position of the limbs and A grave magistrat change the position of the limbs and A grave magistrate was sitting at

could rest sit still all day for their move up and down, instead of being

Puzzler's Corner.

L-BIBLICAL ENIGMA

of Belial.

weary eyes,

drew their applies. They were very fond of perching 7. On the face of the rock with sackcloth loverspread,

biddies of her dead. sold and less for younger; all in then drop the empty shell behind the 8. Kneeling before His open casement, three times a day They hall one great feat which was Did this fearless man to the God of Isgael pray.

II BIBLICAL ENIGNA spirit would die Lead me unto This that is higher than I.

* mountain's side, Weeping he went. Did e'er such wee a long betide !

the Jews. age choose, 4. Almost within the pressised land,

Here Miriam died Here Moses smote the rock with hand unsanctified.

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES OF OCT. 11TH. I. I. Pairs (pears). 2. Currents (currants); 3. Dates, 4. Pars rips, 5. Carots. B. Cab bag(e)s. 7. Pot a toes. 8 Dandy-lions (dandelions). 11.-11 G-ont. 2. L. inn. 3. C-hair.

III. - Nonh. IV. 1. Tape r. 2 C-Ellar, 3 P-rover-

Dumor

city lot. - Courser Journal

countenance any larger, or we shall

"It was the undertow took you out to gain a living during the spring sir," remarked young Diver as he and and early summer, when proper veg- his friend set old Puffin back safely etable foods is scarce, but insects very on his feet on the sand at Long Now is the Time to Subscribe. old fellow, spitting out a pint of salt water; "no such thing, sir; no toe at water's what did it."- [Lieston Commercial Bulletin.

tened it Martin Luther. After trying cess of that organization. for three days to put its, harness on State election, and subscribers now will refrom a second-story window, the ceive it during that time. owner resold it resterday for \$14, on title of "Sara." It was parchased by they can slide for a hundred feet or forth be used to suppress riots. It is more before reaching the ground, calculated that when backed gently equal to four Gatling gans and a Not confined to one post office.

A Connectiont man, whose death side. The tail of a flying squirrel was falsely reported in a men spaper,

A little Athol boy, guilty of some Sometimes they come almost down misconduct, upon being asked why he with wirellit was filled, and sleep all close to the ground. After they have mother, "thinking doesn't help the day, restedand with their tails wrap- sailed down from a high place in this matter." "Well, mamma," said he, their bodies and covering way, and have thus acquired a good "what's the use of having a thinker,

tail so as to go up some little distance, the table between two coxeombs, is for speculation, and have been ruined by it. I have known men to buy up large lots of hogs, for which they knew they had not the money then to pay, but hoped to make it in the rise of prices and the growth of their expects.

(round of beet is better), stuff these and speculation, and have been ruined by it. I have known men to buy up large lots of hogs, for which they knew they had not the money then to pay, but hoped to make it in the tax sime can understand what the rise of prices and the growth of their expects.

(round of beet is better), stuff these and inactive, and hundled on a short hill after it has gone down as they were allowed their liberty; and no one, but of course they are not able to reach a point as high as plainly perceive your design; but to save themeous and that from which they started.

Mine were able to start from the leave to give you a just idea of my top of the window, and sweep down allowed their liberty; and hundled on the floor and the price is better), stuff these and specific in the tax size and no one, but of course they are not able to reach a point as high as that from which they started.

Mine were able to start from the leave to give you a just idea of my top of the window, and sweep down all the floor, and then rise is a start from the leave to give you a just idea of my top of the window, and sweep down all the floor, and then rise is a start from the leave to give you a just idea of my top of the window, and sweep down all the floor, and then rise is a start from the floor, and then the butt of their price is a soon allowed their liberty; and hundled the floor is a long one, but of course they are allowed their liberty; and not precise your design; but to not able to reach a point as high as they were allowed their liberty; and not precise your design.

"Are you a judge of chromos and

"Well, I can tell what suits me," "Can you tell one from the other?" "Yes, 'mi."

"And what do you call this?" "That is a chrome." He wanted to say that it was the

A Special Request.

We begin this week to publish the time and place of meeting of the different Assolations in Alabama. We trust that our brethren will promptly famish us the information necessary to complete the list. A postal card is all it will cost.

Muscle Shoats-Blue Spring Church! Mor-Yellow Creek-Near Verbon, Lamar coun-

ion, A. &. C. R. H. Jefferson county, Ala., Central-Tallasso Church, Elmore coun-Salem-Orion Church, Saturday, October Gili, 1877.

Cangan-Cababa Church, Trussville Sta-

Tallassahatchee and Ten Island-Pisgoh Oct. 6th. 1877. Unit, Harmony Church, 7 miles east of Burnsville, Autampa county, Ala., Saturday, October 6th, 1877.

Alabama - Greenville Church, Butler Co., Ala. Friday, Oct. 12th, 1877.

Bethel-Hoboken Church, Marengo Co., Ala. Friday, Oct. 12th, 1877. Chrey-Spring Hill Church, Daviston, Tallapoosa county, Ala , Friday, Oct. 19th,

Warrior River-Friendship Church, Mar-

shall county, Ala., Friday, Oct. 12th, 1877. Just eyee - Scale Church, Russel county, Als., Friday, Oct. 19th, 1877. Cahaba + Hopewell Church, 5 miles west Marion, Perry county, Ala., Friday, Oct. Zion - Indian Creek Church, 8 miles north of Greenville, Butler county, Ala, Saturday, Oct. 20kl., 1877.

Kufuula .- Pine Grove Church, Barbour the column headed "Price of both." By 2. Bargfooted a king went up this rocky county, Ala., 7 miles northwest of Eufaula. on Saturday, Oct. 27th, 4827. Centennial-Sardis Church, Saturday, Noember 10th, 1877. Veneral S. E. Ala.

Benlah. Big Bear Creek. Calbert Shouls Indian Creck. Labertn

Mt Pleasant. Mud Creek-Mad Creek Church, Toad ine, Jefferson county, Ala., Saturday, Sep. tember 15th, 1877. New Hope. Sandis.

Lost Creek

GENERAL

COMMISSION MERCHANTS, Going West, Mail No. 2. NO. 346 NORTH WATER STREET.

Philadelphia, He was a manuac. He and his at and wholesale dealers in Butter, Cheese, tendant were on their way to Lexing. Land, Tallow, Eggs, Poultry, Game, Stock, ton. He kept muttering, "State tax HITTER, Patatees, Apples, Grain, -city tax-head tax; head tax-city Hite, Tobacco, Petanuts, furnish the larger part of their food, tax State tax. He had owned a Broom Corn, Dried Fruit, Hay, Heps, Foreign and Domestic Fruits, and in fact we can sell any and everything at the highest "Come down this minute," said the market price; make prompt returns, and them.

They have the instinct shared by most of the gnawing animals, such as most of the gnawing animals, such as most dozen was specially and fill give your ble articles. To show that we do an expectation of the gnawing animals, such as most dozen was specially a Truth. field mice, striped squirrels and bear a good dozen, you gascal?" "Troth, tensive business, any game dealer in Phila-

last season than all other DAII TOY House in our City.

October 4th, 1 yr. The Montgomery Weekly

It is a large thirty-six column paper, filled with editorials, lelegrams, miscellaneous just such a paper as ought to be in every. Leave Troy 12:30 A. M. nousehold in Alabama | It will as heretofore advocate the men and measures of the An Oakland linekster bought a fine Democratic and Conservative party, believmaile at auction on California-st, last ing that the future peace and prosperity of week. He paid \$140 for it, and cheis- the whole country depends upon the suc-Next year we are to have an important

TI RMS: long time, and under the style and Dally, one copy one year \$10 00 six months...... of three months ... 10 copies one year (all to start at Weekly, one copy one year. 2 00 fifteen copies one year. 22 50

W. W. SCREWS.

Address all orders to

FORSALE, One of Beat ty's Celebrated Organs, suitable for small Churches or Sunday Schools, that will be disposed of at a great bargain. For particulars apply at |

M WEST ALADDIN W. & SONS' | SECURITY OIL. THE BEST HOUSEHOLD OIL IN USE. Warranted 150 Degrees Fire-Test. WATER WHITE IN COLOR. Fully Deodorfaed.

WILLNOTEXPLODE HIGHEST AWARD CentennialExposition For Exernence of Manufacture AND HIGH FIRE TEST. Enforced by the Insurance Companies.

Read this Cirtificale - One of Many, Howard First Insurance Co. or Balitimore, Bee 22d, 1876.—Morry C West of Assa, — Geoldman. Having used the various of Issald in this city for illuminating purposes. I take pleasure in recommending your "Aladdin Security Oil" as the payers and best ever used in our household. Yours truly.

[Signed] ANDREW REISE, President. Manufactured by

C. WEST & SONS, Baltimore. Try it, and you will use no other. Oct. 4, Gan.

Are You Going to Paint? Then Buy MILLER BROS.



AMERICAN

postage, to any address. C. P. BARNES & BRO., Jewelers, 224 Main Street, bot. 6th and 7th, Louisvilla B

PRICE 500.

American Agriculturist 1.60 National S. S. Teacher 1.30 Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper 4:00 Leslie's Chimney Corner4.00 Leslie's Lady Journal4.00 Leslie's Boys & Girls Weekly 2.50 Leslie's Sunday Magazine, .. 2.50 Leslie's Popular Monthly ... 2.50 Harper's Monthly Magazine. 4,00 Harper's Bazar..... Harper's Weekly . Demorest's Magazine . . . 3.00 4.50

RAILROADS.

Montgomery and Enfanla. Going East. Mail No. L. Leaves Enfaula..... 4:05 P. M. ... Arrive Union Springs.6:35 P. W.11:10 r. M can recommend it as being excellent.

Mobile and Girard Railroad. COLUMBUS, GA., November 26, 1876. Double Daily Passenger Train MAKING close connection at Union

gomery for the Northwest. Through coach to with sleeping accommodations between Col Game, lumbus and Montgomery: Mail Train Freight Train Leave Columbus 1:50 n. M Arrive Union Sp'gs.5:30 r. it. 12:32 A. M. Troy 7:30 P.M. 3;16 A.M. 6:30 A. M outgomery 7:40 n.m. New Orleans 11:25 A.M.

Nashville ... 8:00 A.M. Louisville ... 3:40 r.M. Cincinnati. .. 8:15 P.M. St. Louis ... 8:10 A.M. Philadelphia, 7:35 A M. New York . 10:25 A.M. Arrive Union Spigs 2:22 A. M. Columbus ... 7.10 A. M. Opelika 8:45 A. M.

Atlanta . . . 4:23 P. M. Macon 7:05 P. M. Savannah: 11:45 A. Mr. Passengers for the Northwest will save twelve hours time by this route. Trains arrive in Montgomery one hour and lodging free. Students desiring pecaearlier than any other line. E. WILLIAMS. General Ticket Agent.

Selma & Gulf Railroad. Down Train-On Mondays, Wednes days, Fridays and Saturdays. Leaves Selma, 3:00 P.M SCHOOL TEACHERS . ton can easily be Reaches Pine Apple, 7:00 P.M UP TRAIN-On Mondays, Tuesdays, Thurdays and Saturdays.

R. H. KELLY, Sup't. Western Railroad of labama.

Leaves Pine Apple,

No. 1, No. 3, Mail, Soundaye, Prop. a, m. 125 p. m. 1550 a. m. 1155 alm. 2218 p. m. 410 p. m. 11:30 a. m. 6:30 p. m. 2:33 p. m. 7:20 p. m. 7:15 p. m. 6:30 a. m. Making connection for Augusta and Sayannah, Gar-11:30 m. m. 11:20 p. m. 11:20 p. m. 11:30 a. m. 11:30 a. m. Nos. 9 mai 10 do not run on Snuday. S. D. Hubbard. E. P. AL. XANDER. Gen'l. Ticket Agt Gen'll Manag

SAFETY FROM SPARKS Spark Arresting Port able Engines for Plentation use. Stationary Engines and Boilers. Two Horse Poicer Semi Portable \$150. 3 to 4 H. P., \$250. B. W. PAYNE & SONS.

Corning N. Y.

Established 1840.

State you saw this in the ALABAMA BAP ist, Marion, Ala. Auguo 6m

B. M. Woolley's phine, Gum Oppins, Land-phine, Gum Oppins, Land-ahum or First of Oppins chired paintessly by this Improved remedy. Cure or Tested in hundreds of the constant of the cure of Tested in hundreds of the cure o ANTIDOTE. M. Woolley, All June 14 6m.

SIGN PAINTERS wanted in every section of

P. BEATTY Washington, New Jersey.

Rates of Clubbing.

We will send any of the following periodicals and the ALARAMA BAPTIST to any address on receipt of the amount named in the column headed "Price of both." By this means you will secure a great reduction.

Pub. Price Price of Beth. Stops 858. Temps 868. 8 stops 975.10 Southern Plantation. \$2.00 \$4.10 Howard Collegian. \$41.00 \$2.46 Southern Farmer \$2.50 4.00 Mayfield's Happy Home. \$3.00 4.50 Ministers, Churchen & Stops 858. Illustrated Charles & Southern Farmer \$2.50 4.00 Mayfield's Happy Home. \$3.00 4.50 TESTIMONIALS. TESTIMONIALS:

The New York: Times says: "Waters! Orchestry 3.50 Chime Organ is a beautiful little instrument, simply perfect. The chime of two and one half octave 5.50 beds, and the arristic effects capable of being modulated by the playar, are singularly fine. 4.25 The tone is full clear, and responset, and a very 4.25 - Christian Union. The Waters' Planes are well known among the very best. We are enabled to speak of these instruments with coundebox, from personal knowledge.

We can speak of the merits of the Wafers' Piques throm personal knoweldre, as being of the very best quality, -Christian Intelligencer. Marte 7 19 CRAYON PORTRAITS Any one desirons of obtaining a fine, life-sized Cravon Portrait, can do so by sending an order for the same, together 2:00 P. with a good photograph, to this office. Accom's No. 4 eral specimens of this artist's work, and

AKING close connection at Union Springs with Montgomery & Enfaulze have them introduced where I have no agents. Real Real Real Real Property of the sound of the

DANIEL F. BEATTY. Washington, New Jersey

4:00 P. M. for cuth takes no risks and has no book accounts 9:55 P. M. Evecy instrument is fully warranted for six years as 7:55 P. M. tes trial, maney retunded and height paid buth ways by him. IC they be enough the fitting a property of the fitting of the fit Riomials from his parrons, some of whom you may know. Address, DANIEL F. BRAPTY Washington Sew Jersey. Nov. 2, 1876, 1 pr.

Southern Baptist Theological

Seminary. Professors Force, Broadus, Whitsitt and The next Session will open in LOUIS-VILLE, KY., Sept. 1st, 1877. Students not wishing to pursue Greek and Hebrew, may take a full theological dourse without these languages. Tuiton prary aid are invited to correspond with Rev. J. A. Broadus, Louisville, Ky., stating their cases fully.
Students are particularly requested to be in Louisville by August 31st. For Catalogues and other information,

apply to the undersigned.

Louisville, Ky

C. H. TOY.



SUGAR CANE SORGHUM MACHINERY A Specialty.

EVAPORATORS. Patent of 1876. Superior to AU Others and Chesper! CONNOR'S MOI NEW CANE & SORGHUM MILL! Justout Extension Feed Guide and other valuable improvements.
Send for circular Address, S. S. CONNOR, Amite City, La.

