#### Vol. 5. Send for specimen. THE OLD SHIP OF ZION.

[Respectfully dedicated, to the member of the Alabama Baptist State Convention.

BY DUDLEY WILLIAMS.

On, on for a score of centuries Our grand old ship has run; Plowing the Stygian waves of time, Till her journey's almost done, Yes, nearing the port with her dauntless cres She will anchor soon in the Pilgrim's rest. She was launched on a gulf of sin-curse

'Neath the starless clouds of night; She was manned by a small, yet gallant, Fresh robed from the throne of light. Her timbers and sails were of strange device

Fashioned and fitted in Paradise.

Her Captain came o'er the chrystal seas, That break on the golden strand, Her pilot fresh from the Beulah hills Her rudder eternal hands had riven From the choicest wood in the growth of

A Log Book written by unseen hands; A compass of faultless mold; An anchor she had whose cable tow Reached e'en to the gafes of gold. Gainst her spotless sails more white than

The breezes were wont to blow.

She started forth mid the waves of wrath, Reared high by infernal breath; Hard by grim Calvary's shade she passed And her Captain went to death; But glorious death! not unwilling, too, Twas the essence of life to that faithful crew, Thenceforth on the crest of the death proof prow.

In the vestment spirits wear The Captain sits while the vessel moves Swift on to haven THERE: And whispers the lost ones no longer roam-

To board the brave craft that is journeying She ploughed her way through consuming

Through the wrecker's dismal strands, And one by one of that sinless few Fell dead at the pirate's hands. But where one fell in that heaven-bound race,

A thousand leaped forth to take his place. To the emerald shores of the new-for world,

This life-saving vigilance bent, Gathering in mercy the precious fruit Of the mighty Occident. Then back she hastes to that starless shore. Where the storms run wild and the dark wave

She is sailing now where the Ganges swell-With anholy sacrafice; blood,

As Jugernaut constant flies. She is gathering in this hapless hos And bearing them on to the shining coast. E'en where, in her pride, the mother of thrones,

Great Rome, the immaculate, shone, 'Neath Vatican's shades she plumes her sails, And hastens triumphantly on.

With the basely forged keys of St. Peter, no Can Rome's Pope unlock the great UNIVERSE DOOR!

On, on for a score of centuries-Our grand old ship has run, Ploughing the Stygian waves of time Till her journey's almost done. Yes, nearing the port with her dauntless crest She will anchor soon in eternal rest. ELDORADO, July 6, 1878.

#### COMMUNICATIONS.

Beyond the Alps Lies an Italy.

MRS. PATTIE L. COLLINS.

An Essay read before the Alumnie So ciety of the Judson Female Institute and now published by the request of the Society.

-Fifteen years ago I appeared before this community to receive my diploma from the hands of Noah K Davis, the honored and beloved Principal of the Judson Institute. It was the one occasion of my life, on which, as an essayest, I dared claim the attention of an audience, confident in the innocent audacity of ignorance of both sympathy and applause. Certainly there was extreme youth to plead for me, and the charity of many friends. Now, alas! accumulating years have robbed me of the former, and even the remembrance of my name has passed away from many o the latter.

I wonder at the temerity which inclined me to welcome the voices that bade me come hither and the unpardonable vanity which induced me to believe that for a brief space I might interest as well as detain you. When I recall the noble and beautiful woman who graced this annual reunion upon the occasion of its last meeting, -a woman, the hem of whose garment, from an intectual standpoint, I am not worthy to touch,-whose siren tones even Calypso's nymphs the satyr voices that drag us down, might envy, my feeble breath would gladly spend itself in kindling into flame sacrificial fire for the apotheosis of one so deserving, and I crave anew your indulgence.

THE PAST. ing associations,-myriad voices call which every man's hand is raised. me back to the Past; back to the time against his bother in little less than such as these, gifted with surpassing lead straight into a region so luxuri-

peaceful were the days passed be- ruption from which they sprung. But neither brain nor body were ready to Aztec revel. The freezing breath ary urns and porphyry sarcophagi;

of many States; frail exponents of a age to action. civilization that has been called as those pale lilies, the delicate outgrowth of generations of hot-house culture preserved occult many of the from which they sprung. When chillwould have rended them, their flexile forms, gern in fibre, though delicate in appearance, bent, but broke not. Down through long years their voices

A SWEET VISION they dawn upon my sight once more. One of that frail band fearlessly bade home across the sea amid the palm you, the dear and precious friend bound to me by an affection that dis-

In your we lay our lance in rest and spring dauntlessly to

violet, I porbear to speak.

THE BATTLE OF LIFE. against the unutterable blue of the of another sphere. tropical hervens, the feathery palm

unattainabe oasis, is not more delusive than

THE MIRAGE OF YOUTH. The visit which reveals visions of rocks that bruise the tired feet, the deadly ninesma, unscalable heights, are dextroisly concealed:-

\* but Youth Grasps all, and leaves us: and, when we would wap, We dare not let our tears flow, lest, in truth, They fall upon our work which must be done. of And so we sind up our torn hearts from And follow the long pathway all alone."

As various as the objects of the aniversal essmos are the objects of our pursuits; but between the narrow strips of the Present upon which we stand and the attainment of our wishes, innumerable obstacles arise, and an ignoble simbition is often as faithfully strives for as the fulfillment of a God-like Guty. Avarice, envy, cunning, counders evil tendencies may warp a soulaintil it seems almost impossible to believe that Divine love gave it bight. But of all passions which most lo desecrate God's handiwork,-of sill which coarsen and mirch, -of all which dwarf the higher nature-cebase the spiritual and

elevate the strute, there is not one so SELFISHNESS. aspirations, and the vital principles of and reckless disregard of the rights. feelings and privileges of others as to amount to absolute criminality; even the ties of Nature are abjured, or severed beneats the reientless juggernaut of self-interest. This is only one of but it is mest insinuating—the most sophistical, and our creeds grow more and more elestic to accommodate our of Self is the Upas taint of modern now almost lost to sight from the em- Alfieri, of Petrarch; of Raphael, Verpyrean to which he had soared. Onese and dig Vince. The toilsome As I stand here, a thousand throng- niment of the latter day Progress, in

howling, and slaughter and desolation that I would bring forth into the light marked their ravening tread. Whilst of day the wicked spirits that beset our specken land stood a pale Niobe the journey of life; rather would I among nations, voiceless in her woe, relevate them to the blackness of her daughters were learning those les- eternal shadow, while I speak only of sons which were to fit them to become those inscrutable dispensations which

There was a learned Greek who false it was luxurious. Yet declared the whole earth to be but and a writer who has studied deeply contemplation of characteristics of the proud old races tient and intellectual natures says the mysterious mechanism of our sen- THE STRENGTH BORN OF WOMAN'S that "out of our mistakes God ing frests fell, when scourging storms builds up his own completeness." lives which themselves the land-marks of centu- an inertia almost as fatal. Woman is

mere possessions or supremacy,-for Browning, "Vacuity trimmed with the gauds of the world, but simply an lace." I need not search the records statue-crowned walls and matchless yet ring in my ears, as when they were obedience to the instinct which called of the Pest to bring thence the honorlast gathered together here, and like them up higher.

refined gold, nor add perfume to the him, below, dazzled by divine glory,

zeal! No gaunt spectres of Toil, Pov- the whole world could furnish, -the the widest sense of the word; true deerty, Disease and Death, arise to af- walls of the Vatican? As it was placed voutness to God, worshipping him Angelo, who have consecrated it with fright us. So enchanting, apparently, at the head of the couch upon which by best service in benefiting her fel- their dust, and made it a Mecca of is the parts along which our journey his dead body lay, and borne aloft in low-mortals, and fervent consecration lies, that swayside beauties beguile his funeral procession, did he not in of herself ato a high and immortal each step of even a shadow of weari- spirit behold, the fulfillment of his cause." ness. There are odorous woods that agonized yearnings? When the sefill the air with balm, golden sun- rene sky was no longer immeasurably with me, fer one moment, upon the cay? Does not the salt air come fresh to revel in the beneficence of Nature. shine among the darkling leaves and distant, surely those problems were practical qualities, or rather, should I and invigorating from the distant Where the Indus reeks with unsavory the opulars fruits of grove and vine- solved which had been hitherto un- call them, yard. Wasm, rich Tyrian hues paint answerable. When roaring cataracts all the landscape over which, "Hope, were bridged, Jura peaks ascended, that gay-riged daughter of the sky," fierce tempests triumphantly breasted, sheds here miraculous light. But his glad soul found all revealed that find her; the wives and daughters of the mirage of the Desert limning had baffled him here in the sunshine

When

fronds and gleaming waters of the BERNARDIN DE PALISSY fed the flames of his furnace with the fast vestiges of his household furniture, their light shone upon hardly merciful a mour. The sharp thorns of a real existence, but it fell also that pierce the treacherous sands that upon his life work accomplished. No Cimmerian shadow-no more tortuous and rugged paths to climb-dangerous gorge and frowning cliff safely

SAMUEL MORSE. played his terrible marches and sol- hold of its rich promises. When who patiently strive, and patiently doth the Son of Righteousness ap wait. When he turned away from the pear clad in shining raiment, and thee with this ring in token of our halls of Congress, a suppliant for the there is the beath of a new life and perpetual sovereignty." The coast of last time, despair was tugging at his balm and heating in all the air. They the Lido, a part of the Island of Malheart, but sorrow passed with the have not, like the Galileean fishermen, amocco, was the place chosen for watches of the night and joy came toiled all the night in vain; they have the performance of this imperial cerwith the morning. Yet, behold, even come up rejoring from the deep wa-It silences the noble impulse, hushes in the hour of his triumph, the beauters which threatened to engulf tion of the symbolic rite. When the accusing conscience, deadens all sen- tiful humility with which he delegates Rather have they emulated the solitasibility. When Self is set upon a pe- to its messenger authority to dictate ry traveller lost amid Alpine wilds,destai, when personal aggrandize- the first words destined to be chroni- trembling at the rumble of the avament is a motive power,—then all cled by the electric telegraph. She lanche—bewildered by the roar of opaline sky touched with crimson,— er and more responsible trusts. More as Evangelist. seeks and finds them in Holy Writ, cataracts, his path obstructed by when there is a faint fragrance of important, did I say? None more while he in a transport of grateful giant bowlders which seem to have myrtle upon the air, one might al- important—none more necessary to He will fall through bridges occasion success. There may be such an utter emotion fervently pronounces those been tossed there by Titan hands, sublime words: "Not unto us, not awed by the gloomy grandeur and unto us, but unto God be all the glo- great silence, but presses onward, till ry." He had no paltry aims, no sor- he attains the summits of those lofty did views, no dream of personal ex- mountains wasse, peaks from afar hills, summons us; Rome, rich in hisaltation, yet the radiance which was mingled indefinably with the sky. He torical, classical and mythological lore. diffused over the evening of his days, chants peans of thanksgiving for per- Formerly revealed him upon the highest pinna- ils past, and with strained and eager cle of esteem to which his country's eye views the gorgeous panorama enthusiasm could elevate him. The spread out below; the land of song "Alps on Alps piled" which had once and the vine; in story embalmed, in towered gloomily above him, were art immortal; the Italy of Dante, of

THE STUDY OF MASTER MINDS,

"My feet are wearied and my hands are tire My heart obspressed, and I desire what I lo

Disease which paralyzed the skilwith all, and conquered.

But these had men's strength wi

coming often most unexpectedly from ries; whose struggles were not for not always what she is termed by Mrs.

demoniac boy brought to them in tives canvassed, her character scru- trayed in enduring stone, How eshaustless are our courage tal swing back and reveal his priceless the world donnies a woman who em-

PERCELESS VIRTUES

Van need not seek far to Alabama know her well. I cannot At last the dream city is a reality ally "Vacuey trimmed with lace" to dation stones in the dark waters of the true hereines of the period, but the lagunes; the gliding gondolas; the lanche can lay his ice-clasp here. yet, I know that many have come off mighty arch of the Rialto; the splen- Their jagged outlines are bathed in a victorious from trials which would dors of the ancient dwelling of have daunted heroes of a hundred Doges; the Bridge of Sighs, that sad their grandeur but lends an added more than the semblance of humanity, battles. Victories indeed not over link of wretchedness with power. The glory. Surely those mighty bulwarks Apocalyper glory is seen through a a travesty upon the glowing vitality poignant suffering, which endures bronze horses of antique story yet reand endured - nor yet over Regret main, lifted high upon the venerwhich throws its sombre shadow able facade of St. Mark's, and still own citadel; that violet glow is sink benes a firm step, the jagged more yawning chasms with depths of upon the grave of crucified hopes, higher the sacred pigeons of the for that is deathless; but over self. I Piazza with their swift wings cleave have seen such buoyant and beauti- the air. The Piazza itself upon ful as Aphrodite freshly risen from balmy night, with its thronging multhe sea, when assailed by bitterest af- titudes of all Nationalities, - Greeks, It is but a little while since a na- fliction cry out against the keen knife. Turks, Nubiars, Egyptians,—the vol- clouds! can thy jasper walls and peartional calamity befell us in the death but a short season passed and the uble Frenchman, the phlegmatic cruel steel was deep in quivering Englishman, and the unmistakable hearts, while they, with pallid lips ubiquitous American, strolling in the Our eyes from weeping, and our brows from His character is almost without par- and tearless eyes exclaimed, "It is starlight and listening to the ravishallel for Homeric energy and simplic- well." The lift their poor hands to- ing Italian music is a unique spectaity. When fortune left him, when ward the fam off heaven which they cle. Yet, the step of the Modern, friends would have dissipated what can but disay discern, and which wont to be so desecrating in character the columns of our paper of the very they believed to be his chimerical seems inexorably dumb. They turn ter, has stolen no part of the subtle schemes, he clung to his darling pro- from the emplaness of the present to charm of ancient Venice. ject with a pertinacity only equaled seek otherwhere surcease of sorrow, by the greatness of his subsequent even though the way is long and achievements. Days came in which the night dark, while the Master he seemed to follow only a glittering seems to sleep." Truly, their religion, the less dignity and grace than in the ignis-fatuus over the desolate wastes their faith were little worth, if, when which environed him, while "Winter in extremity, they could not lay fast by the gilded pomp of the Bucentaur, emn fugues." But the end came, and sun has set, the moon gone down, and the reward, as it always will to those the stars refuse their sweet light, then

assent is ended and

neaths her watchful guardianship, it is not from the charnel-house of responde when the sole cry of being which brought death upon its wings, its Etruscan museum and wonders in the treacherous snows, the hospices Oriental alabaster, is a storehouse of with their iron-barred windows, the inexhaustible treasure. The wonderfrightfel precipices, unfathomable ful Ariadne, showing the nymph in gorges are forgotten in the dawning restless slumber at the moment she splendors of a new world. Day by was deserted by Theseus; Laocoon, ful hands Boverty, which chills the day its wonders grow; month after the priest of Neptune, and his sons, most glowing ardor, in dread phalanx month slips away unheeded. To-day, victims of Minerva's wrath, writhing the weenen of a new era. Into this endue the mind with sturdy force, confronted them, yet they contended Maggiore, studded with its beautiful in the folds of the serpents sent to isles, its shores adorned by willas set destroy them; the Apollo Belvedere

in the raidst of brilliant parterres, found at the close of the fifteenth which to give and take the buffets of stays the wandering step. Mayhap century among the ruins of Nero's the world 1 would lead you away it is evening, and the moon coming up palace, in turn rivet the attention THE SEPULCHRE OF ILLUSTRIOUS MEN, from regitals of manly prowess to the from behind the distant Appenines, Much conjecture has been expended with Midas touch transforms the as to the origin of the latter. Some s placid waters into pale gold, and gives suppose the god represented at the even the sleeping flowers, the silent dwellings a glorifying lustre.

WHITE DUOMO;

with its countless, glittering spires, its proportions; a marble wonder, as neared names of the female world. Since ly as human skill can devise, a worthy from the remains of the Temple of Through years of wearing toil did Aspasia astonished and charmed the temple of the true God. But a wooing Concord, - built to celebrate the friends of Pigicles, the sex has never voice whispers, "Linger not, come away discern the glory which was to give lacked for representative women. I to Florence the Beautiful, into which plebeians regarding the elections of adieu to her native land and sought a enduring lustre to his name and need not point you to our Rosa Bon- the dead centuries have poured their consuls,works until time should be no more? heur, or Winnie Ream; neither to our wealth, where but to breathe is gladgroves of the fervid tropics. Another Could there have been vouchsafed to Queen of song, nor yet to those ness and Nature only lives to smile. of the scenes enacted there; a place became sthe wafe of a man whose him a faint reflection of that pale rose whose names like that of your own Come away across the sluggish Arno in which Cicero convoked the Senate voice is heard in the representative widening over the eastern sky which Augusta Evans Wilson, are above all to the treasures scarce rivaled by and delivered his second oration halls of the nation,—the very "Achil- heralded the aurora of his future? praise. Herivoice comes to the peo- Arabian Nights story of the Ufizzi against Catiline. And yonder mass les of allethe Alabama Greeks." Of When with dying hand he traced in ple who byether well, sweeter than Gallery and Pitti Palace; to the flash- of concrete was the foundation of immortal colors his Transfiguration the mocking bird's song or the soft ing fountains, fairy grottoe's and the temple reared by Augustus to the our Savior accompanied by Moses breath of the south wind through the dewy loveliness of the Boboli Gardens. deified Julius, the lower platform of and Elias floating in marvellous light sighing pare. Mary Cowden Clark's Or see the Campanile pointing heav- the rostrum being decorated by the tance, absence and time are powerless high in upper air—the three disciples eloquent pribate to Florence Nightin- enward, and near by the bronze doors prows of the galleys taken at Acto change, since I can neither gild who had ascended Mount Tabor with gale might justly be applied to her; of the Baptistery, which Michael Antium. "She is an evidence of her Creator's gelo declared worthy to be the gates -and those whom they had left de- vouchsafements to his creatures. It of Paradise. Yet, farther, to Santa life-time amidst the relics of a Past claring that they could not heal the must reconcile her to have her mo- Croce's hallowed walls where is por-

TRIOUS SONS.

ileo, of Macchiarelli and Michael pilgrimage for all time to come.

And Venice, in her solitary empire -the fair city by the sea, is she not "GENIUS TOILING AT A SPLENDID this instrumentality. I leave these and ask you to dwell surpassingly lovely, even in her de-Adriatie? The desire grows to push color from the smiling azure above

trace the analogies of Nature which there are the palaces with the foun-

THE QUEEN OF THE ADRIATIC, clothed in sack-cloth, with ashes scat repaired to one of his island posses sions, there to make her the bride of the sea. Into the waves, with these emony, -a meet spot for the celebra- preach at 11 o'clock, retiring tide falls back from the vel- were conducted by Eld. T. M. Bai- proud of such a man. He is the right shaking hands none of his vital force low sands, when the sun's fiery disc, ley, whose happy faculty adapted its- man in the right place, and I hope, may escape. He also avoids touchsinks below the horizon, leaving an elf as well to this position as to high- the Board will continue his services, ing anything that anybody else has most believe it the celestial shore the success of a meeting than a good ally; but it is on his own side of the

longer when Rome, from her seven Success attended the exercises.

THE MISTRESS OF THE WORLD; now, stripped of her barbaric splen- chair, and Bro. J. C. Willis, clerk. dor and regal power, become the Our young Bro. J. D. Cook, by ap- byterian lady, the daughter of shrine of the poet, the artist, the lit- pointment, read us a good essay- Presbyterian minister.-WEST.] erateur. It is not modern Rome but subject: "The Evidences of Christhe old city that speaks to the soul tian Character." The brother dis- nication is to tell the controllers of his claim to the plantation of Brierswith such indescribable pathos; its played depth of thought and sound the Baptist Missionary Work how broken columns and arches, its no- judgment in his preparation, and evi- well pleased the majority of the peoble cathedrals, its unrivaled wonders dently reflected credit upon himself ple here are with the labors of the ter of General Taylor, and resigned his honored walls and pleasant shades of fratricidal spirit; in which successes genius, we may draw instructive less ant in foliage, praced by so reckless a label story. The Vatican, with the forth addresses from Elds. T. M. Bai- bama this spring, and how much we aged the plantation so well that he Alma Mater; to the revered instructors who presided here: to the fair sis.

turnitude that the flowers which proach the incomparable prototypes of Titian, Perugino, Reley, P. E. Kirven, W. F. Pond, J. G. need such a preacher all the time at ed his brother the full value of the ors who presided here; to the fair sis- turpitude that the flowers which proach the incomparable prototypes. loveliness, that it seems an entire in and Veronese; its halls of sculp- McCaskey, and Jas. E. Scott, all of Geneva. There are not members place. The decision will take all fear terhood within her gates. Calm and crown their scarcely conceal the cor- Toil, with its painful exactions when landscape decked gorgeously for an tured fauns; cupids, satyrs; its ciner- which were pointed and exceedingly enough of any denomination to build of poverty from him.

moment he slew the Python; others, as he had discharged his arrows at Tomerrow's stopping place may be the children of Niobe; and others still believe it to be a copy of a THE SHADOW OF MILAN'S SNOW- bronze mentioned by Pliny, depicting Apollo, Averter of Evil, erected at the cessation of the plague in Athens.

The classic student will call forth agreement between patricians and

A THOUSAND VIVID PICTURES

Thus, one might go on, spending a which speaks with eloquent tongue from even the dust of the Eternal their Master's absence, -did no por- tinized, her actions applauded. All ITALY'S REMEMBRANCE OF HER ILLUS- City. Surely only Love's orient, dawning above the olive-crowned and our energy! How impetuous our gem in the only worthy setting which bodies the principle of devotion, in "It is the fame of Alfieri and Gal- hills of Genoa the Superb could, unresisting, move us thence. Not less beautiful than Naples and its bay are Genoa and her gulf. We turn aside from its palaces and the many evidences of

The sapphire waters have stolen their them; the air is laden with the fraand see the far of sparkling grance of rose and geranium, olean der and jasmine, and over all broods the peace of the everlasting hills Ah, one may easily believe in looking upon them, that on the Heights there is Rest. Glacier, nor avaluminous haze which does not smite lifting their towers against the high heavens are the ramparts of God's caught from his kingly vesture. Below the sea shimmers and midway Genoa sits enthroned. With eyes upward turned, we exclaim: "O heavenly Zion! O fair City beyond the ly gates be yet fairer?"

#### District Meeting at Pushmataha

With no ordinary degree of pleas ure do we give an account through pleasant meeting that came off at this place the 5th Sabbath in June. As it had been anticipated by the brethren and friends of Zion, all parties were prepared to meet and enjoy it, and notwithstanding the heavy rains we had large and attentive congrega-

THE MINISTER'S PRESENT

were Elders T. M. Bailey; P. E. Kirven! J. G. McCaskey, A. R. Scarbrough; T. B. Woodward; C. C. Vaughan; J. E. Scott; W. F. Pond, and J. D. Cook and A. P. Evans, li-

In the absence of Bro. F. A. Freeman who had been appointed to

THE OPENING EXERCISES resting beneath "the smile of God." beginning. He gave it a turn in the river. We endorse him, recommend But even here, we may not harry right direction, and at the right time. him, and pray for him.

After a short intermission and dinner the meeting was organized by calling Eld. J. B. Woodward to the

No. 14. entertaining. SATURDAY MORNING, 9 O'CLOCK,

Devotional exercises one hour, at the close of which there were two essaysread on the subject of, "The importance of studying the Scriptures;" one by W. P. Chambers, the other by Bro. A. P. Evans, appointees. Bro. Evans carried us far back in the Word's history, descending gradually to the present day, setting forth the importance of studying the Scriptures. His article did justice to the subject and writer. Bro. Chambers' essay, although gotten up "upon the spur of the moment," evidently showed that he knew what he was doing. It displayed a masterly mind and sound judgment. The subject was then discussed with no ordinary degree of interest and ability by Elders J. G. McCaskey, W. F. Pond, P. E. Kirven, and T. M. Bailey. Such was the zeal and earnestness of the speakers that many tears were shed

by devoted Christians. AFTERNOON.

passed, and we were again called to order by the chairman, and a most excellent essay was read by Eld. W. of each church meeting every Sabbath for the purpose of studying the Scriptures." As the brother cannot bear flattery, I would only say, that he treated the subject in such a way as to do honor to himself and the could preach a very suitable, sympacause he was advocating. The audi- thetic, funeral sermon. But I differ ence was then handsomely enter- from him in thinking it a matter of tained during the evening by eloquent importance for so much to be spoken the brethren previously mentioned, days the newspapers and graveyards together with others. The speakers have "too much of a good thing" in set forth in a forcible and highly in- the epitaph business. I saw in an teresting manner, the claims each anecdote that the only thing that church had upon its own member- could make the people in hell smile ship, and urged the necessity of re- amid their tortures and miseries sponding to those claims. While would be for them to read the obitthese subjects were not altogether new to us, yet the various addresses were listened to attentively; and we reads the obituary columns. He feel no hesitancy in saying "much laughs to think he has a way, after

SABBATH MORNING, 10 O'CLOCK, found our large and convenient house filled with attentive listeners. "Sabbath-school Mass Meeting" was uary notices, until compliments have the order of the hour, which was in- become so plentiful in that kind of troduced by Eld. W. F. Pond, fol. writings, that a dollar's worth of lowed by Eld. T. M. Bailey, who praise-if found in an obituary nogave us one of his happy efforts in tice-is scarcely worth ten cents. demonstrating a country Sundayschool. The hour of 11 having ar- the ALABAMA BAPTIST, please keep rived, the congregation sat spell- it as far away from your funeral colbound for one hour in listening to a soul-stirring and heart-searching sermon from Bro. Bailey - subject: 'The Gospel of Christ, the power of God unto salvation to all that be-

The Lord's supper was then administered to a large number of communicants, while deathlike silence reigned throughout the entire audience.

AFTERNOON.

At 4 o'clock, p.m., notwithstanding he heavy tain that had fallen, and was then falling, quite a number found their way to the church, to lis- der new jail be build on the same ten to our much loved and highly appreciated Bro. A. R. Scarbrough preach Christ as a Prophet, Priest and Teacher. Those who know and have heard this good brother, know mitout der jail." best how to appreciate just such a sermon as he delivered on that occasion. During the recess, we collected at the pool, when I, as pastor, administered the ordinance of baptism to a noble young Bro., Henry Hall, now of Meridian, Miss.), who had, for a number of years, been a mem-

ber, of the Methodist church. This closed the exercises of the meeting, and judging from what ] saw and heard, I unhesitatingly say, all were spiritually benefitted and feel that it was good that the District meeting was held with us. God be all the glory.

P. S.-Elder P. E. Kirven is our Evangelist for this District: We are gloves, one over the other, so that in

We have but one objection to him. Pushmataha, Ala., July 2.

From Geneva.

The following communication from S. E. Alebama is from a Pres-

My motive in writing this commu-

THE ALABAMA BAPTIST the organ of the Baptist Denomination of this State; and, as such represents a constituency of over 85,000 communicants. It is the only religious paper published in Alabama, and has abscribers in all the Southern and Southwest ern States. Its circulation is widespread, and s continually increasing. We believe it is one of the best mediums for general advertising in the State. Terms on THIRD PAGE. Remit money by postoffice order, (on Selma) registerea letter, express, or bank check; otherwise, at sender's risk. Address, ALABAMA BAPTIST

up a church in our village. There are only four members of the church to which I belong (Presbyterian), and we are very thankful to have the opportunity of hearing Mr. Yarbrough preach. There are others of all the denominations represented here who are as well pleased to attend his meetngs as we are.

Geneva is a good place for an vangelist to commence work for wilding up a church. You could not send a man who can attract the attention of the worldly, young people of this place more than Mr. Karbrough does. He suits well to start an interest in founding a church here, from the fact that thus far he has won favor among all classes of our society. One influential Methodist family have subscribed for the BAPrist-"Only to please preacher Varbrough," they told me.

Another instance, A worldly old man in this region (who can't read) lost his wife tecently. He invited a minister to read a burial service and preach what I consider a funeral ser-A short intermission and dinner mon-enough for anybody. But a few weeks afterwards he prevailed on the same minister to appoint a day and have another funeral sermon. 'Now F. Pond; subject, "The importance he is dissatisfied about it again, and says, "I swear that funeral didn't suit me, Preacher Yarbrough was the

man to have done it." I do not agree with the old man, although I have no doubt that Mr. Y. and heart-searching addresses from or written about the dead. Now-auary columns of the newspapers. I guess old Satan does smile when he good has been accomplished" through all others have failed, of getting some preachers to write lies, who could not be toled into temptation by any other alluring bait. Untrue praise has been showered into obit-

> If you honor this by putting it in umns as possible as I wish to avoid obituaries unless there is a notable reform in all the papers.

I hope I won't die until the "death notices" are more "life-like." I shouldn't want all the truth publish ed, but certainly wish my pastor to refrain from the present customary

Campbell's Ferries, Ala. A Buffalo Alderman astonished the

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poard, in a meeting for consideration as to the building of a new jail, by remarking: "I makes der motion spot as der old jail what's now stand ing; dat saves der money for der land and I makes der motion as der oljail shall not be pull down till der new jail is built, so we vill not he

The Russian hospitals near the mouth of the Danube are filled to overflowing with cases of typhus and the majority of patients are now under canvas. An epidemic of the same disease is prevalent among the Russian troops in Asia Minor, and the mortality cotinues to be very great About fifty of the medical staff have already fallen victims to the disease, the spread of which is favored by the excessive moisture.

George Francis Train has a Saint-Louis convert to his theory that contact with a weaker human being results in a loss of magnetic power. The St. Louis man is wealthy, and therefore, able to indulge his belief. He usually wears two pairs of kid lately handled.

Queen Victoria has requested that some of her Indian troops be brought over to England, so that she may review them. If Parliament sanctions the necessary outlay, it will be the event of the year. It is thought possible that if a certain number of officers and men from the different regiments are brought over from Malta they might leaven the whole of the Indian army, and that the experiment may prove a capital policy.

Ex. Prest. Jefferson Davis has just received a judgement in the Mississippi Court of Appeals in favor of field, in that State. This is the estate to which his wealthy elder brother in-

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EXTENT OF GOD'S KNOWL EDGE.

God's knowledge embraces the past,

the present and the future. God knows the present. None of us will object to this declaration; yet have we, any of us, ever conceived how vast an admission it is? It confesses that all things are present to looked upon the perfected work of creation and every particular object that he had made was presented to his inspection, and was pronounced to be very good.

How different is his knowledg jects partially and others not at all he sees them and sees them altogether. While the astronomer, who makes the starry worlds the study of his life, and nightly ranges the heavens with his telescope, sees new orbs coming forth-out of the darkness, and confesses that language and thought are lost in their multitudes. God, "bringeth out his hosts by number and calleth them all by their names." Is. 40: 26. While the Naturalist, extending his observations among creatures, from man down to the little insect that flickers through the water, finds himself among new worlds as numerous and strange as those that fill the skies, and cannot tell how the myriad lives of Nature are supported, or what becomes of its myriad dead, God by his intelligent Providence watches every little sparrow that falls to the ground Matt. 10:29, "and satisfieth the desire of every living thing." While so many of our own acts appear to be indifferent, mere habitual notions scarcely calling forth a reflection or an act of the will, God notices them; our very downsitting and uprising are not hid from him. Ps. 15g:2. While thoughts sweep apon us as suddenly as the winds, and speed forth over the world as fast, and far, and unseen as they, God seeth the light trace of their coming

thoughts afar off. So amazing is the knowledge of God. There is no deep of night, there is no vast desert, there is no solitary sea, there is no thought flashing through the mind, there is no desire stirring at the heart, there is no cunning device continued in the secret place of human counsel, upon which his eyes do not rest perpetually. All, all are naked and opened to him with whom we have to do.

and departure: he knoweth our

God knows also the past. Those things which have now ceased to be, he once observed, and has never forgotten. For he has no imperfections. There is nothing in him which corresponds to our causes of forgetful- church, ness. Never upon him does age descend to dull the observant mind, and dim the brightness of the eye. Never for him does sorrow make it sweet to forget. And if those things in which we have had a living interest cling to us notwithstanding our frailty, if they night, and said; "I do wish you come back to the decrepit man over would step snoring, for I want to the waste of years, warming his lan- hear the munder guid blood with beauty and filling his how much more surely will God re- ping my subscription to our paper. member all things that are past, seeing that he has had a living interest in all.

scarce mentioned in history were full in vain. W. H. Williams, Charof his works, and known unto God lottesville Va. are all his works from the beginning of the world. Acts 15:18. They are full of the acts of men and God the Judge of men has preserved them Baptist. well. He has threatened to punish the wicked, and now although their bodies are dust and their abodes, palaces, cities, empires are ruins, and their tombs have crumbled and their names have been lost to the memory of men, he lays up all their acts in friend of bur paper. She says that Plymouth harbor, Mass., recently

he has isomised to reward the good. and a book of remembrance has been written Gefore him for them. Mal. 3: 16. When, often withdrawing from the society of carnal professors and proud worldlings, they spake one to heard, and their very words are reg-

istered is the archives of eternity, Thus the past with all its evil and Church. all its good, with all its events and objects is forever present before God. gone, only to our eyes. We grope in a membership of near 200, and a casion, as ministered the following the dark ess of antiquity. We vainly flourishing Sunday school. question the monumental piles, the

as the present and the past. klowledge is more spetion should never be written on the same sheet | tent, and we have some knowledge of the present; but the future we vainly Communications for publication should strive to search out before it comes.

distance to lie between ourselves and has forcold it in many instances. Seminary at Hartford, Conn., defray-Sometimes minute, accidental circumstances which it depended upon the free will of men either to do or not to do, have been announced in the "sure

Israelites was foretold 400 years be - Texas Baptist Herald. fore it took place. Gen. 15:43. The throne, was predicted while he yet

launched the shaft and fulfilled the his mind as distinctly as when he ed through the dust of battle. Before ed upon the hills as sheep without a the better. - Central Baptist. shepherd I K. 22:17-34. When Hazael had not yet formed the purpose in his heart to win the Syrian sceptre by murd ring the king, when the very thought filed him with horror, when he shrun from the temptation as men | correct. Baptist Record. shrink from a serpent in their path. the whole crime was foreknown by hundred of years before Christ appeared, landreds and hundreds of price for which that false apostle souri Baptist Herald. should berray his Master was fore-

> prove Gal's distinct, absolute knowledge of the future. is the slow result of study, of experities."-Evening Post. ence, of counsel. Much we derive from books and from men, much from a quiet brooding over our own hearts. But God makes no advances in knowledge, he learns nothing from observation, and nothing from experience. His knowledge is perfectcapable on increase or diminution; it s as laire as his existence—it fills everlasting. All things are naked

# FIELD NOTES.

- Over \$1,000,000 has been subscribed in Massachusetts in the last few monus to pay church debts.

- BrosM. Grenshaw, of Hurtville, sends his renewal, and says that he is very much pleased, with the paper. -The Western Baptist, of Arkansas, has been sold to the Baptist, and will be moved to Memphis.

- A bother writes from Calhoun Co.: "The paper still retains a peerin the hearts of Baptists

it is a good paper, and I will do all in

Selma Sunday, morning and evening. He is here in attendance on the S.

- Rev. C. S. Williams was installed as pastors of the Central Baptist ashville, Tenn., on Saturday night July 6

- Dr. J. D. Murphy has resigned the pasto ate of the Baptist church at told me that I was at the end of my up into influence. The success of you will go in my place, I will thank forward.

- An Albany woman woke her husband suring a storm, the other

- Bro B. S. Lunsford, of La Faypeaceful chamber with the stir of life, ette, says "I cannot think of stopcannot like contented without its vis-

Those departed ages that are now the thought that you have not toiled all grades of scholars. Try it.

- Sister A. E. Gilmer, of Wetumpca, is a good Baptist, and a particular People on a bluff overlooking

The pastor of the Second church, northern harizon into what until then St. Louis, reported, on the occasion had been a clear sky, and sweep with astonishing velocity across the sea.

June, that there had been 137 additional across the sea.

A streak of white haze and spray needed a little more edge; it has been marked to be sea.

anothers the Lord hearkened and during the last year near 100 mem- was for an instant hidden, and when bers, and has promptly paid out \$6,- it came anto view again it was a 320. There are about 600 Sunday, wreck-falled with water, mast gone, school scholars in the schools of the and three men swept away.

+The Fourth Church, under the

sepulched dust of sixty centuries; bers about 130. It has an excellent Lord to give us souls for our hire. I

-The Garrison Avenue Church, under the able pastoral care of Dr. W. cially divine than either of the two Pope Yeaman, has kept up a live Sun-

- The First Church, Caronbolet, has the efficient pastoral services of Rev. E. L. Scofield. It has near 100 members, and is in a very prosperous

- Mr. J. B. Hosmore is erecting a foreknows the future; he new building for the Congregational ing the entire cost himself, estimated

- Bro. J. L. West, the publisher of the Alabama Baptist, announces his purpose of retiring after the 18th of July. We hope his succesor may Thus the Egyptian bondage of the make as good a paper as he has done.

exaltation of Joseph from a hut to a of the Southern States will be held at Chattanooga, Tenn., Aug. 7, 8, 1878, for the purpose of organizing a South- custom to sinnounce from the pulpit dwelt a shepherd boy in Palestine, ern Educational Association. A va- that if any one in the congregation

- The Globe Democrat says many word of the Lord. He had foreseen of the Delegates in the House of the that arros speeding idly as it seem- St. Louis Municipal Legislature were born to ornament obscurity, and it is the war had been resolved upon, he had many men in the religious world are tion, has a dessing in store for Mis-

-"Bro. Pugh says the people are more ready to give than pastors are to ask them to do so; and if pastors would teach the people to give to other things, more of them would get their salaries." The brother is

withdrawal from the publication of it is not to be wondered at that there God. K. 3:12. Hundreds and the Alabama Baptist. He has done a good work, and his promptness in business and energy in adversity have won for him the admiration of the years bettere Judas was born, the very Baptist brotherhood generally. - Mis-

- "The New York editorial associknown by God. But it is impossible ation met in Syracuse a few days ago. to enumerate all the examples that While there they visited the Idiot Asylum, and got mixed up with the lunatics. The keepers had an awfully hard time to separate them, being un- The operations of spinning and wear What a peculiarity of knowledge able to tell tother from which. It ing were then carried on at the workthis is! haw different from ours! Ours was decidedly rough-on the luna-

> -Bro. Cleveland and his wife left Selma last week for Springville, St. Clair county, for the benefit of Mrs. C's. health. We sincerely hope that the mountain air may fully restore her. We regret that the state of Mrs. C's. health will probaby not admit of Bro. C's. attendance at the

largest in London, consisting of six been founded by him in 1783. hundred members. One in Jerusaand open to him with whom we have lem, small. And one in Wilna, Russia, likewise small. There are between eight hundred and a thousand converted Jews in the United States. - Rev. S. P. Lewy.

-The following curious advertisement appears in an English provincial "The Rev. mend a young woman about 27 years of age, of excellent character and behavior, as parlor maid; also, can milk a cow or two." This is indeed an accomplished clergyman, who can with equal trustworthiness recommend a servant and milk a cow.

-On account of the Sunday school Convention which is now in session in this city, and the meeting of the Baptist State Convention - Brown. T. Thomas, of Eufaula, Thursday, this paper is put to press is probable that next week's paper ing man, called to journalism, migh -Rev O. F. Gregory preached in to give the full proceedings of the Convention at Talladega.

sied by a Quaker, and after the cere-I did not say which end."

- KIND WORDS. Our advertising KIND WORDS. It is now acknowldged to be the best and most interesting Sunday School paper. Its lessons are capital; its reading matter is garded as settled, that the denominaexcellent; it is a Baptist child's paper; tion fully intend to see to it, that the it is a missionary and temperance paper; and your school will be sure to -You have made a good paper, prosper if you introduce it. Its lesand in rearing may be comforted by son expositions are well adapted to

- Rev. J. L. West, for more than a - From careful observation we are itor of the Alabama Baptist, will re- firm and satisfactory basis, so as to fully consenced that Baptists really gain nothing, but on the contrary, lose by holding union meetings.—Central dega next week, when his successor about 1832-3. Established a will be chosen. Mr. West has pecul--The gublisher of this paper is iar editorial aptitudes, and is a most the Capital of this State, to advocate absent. If any typographical errors accurate and systematic business man, the doctrine of nullification, when 500 in the West Indian colonies. The are found in this issue, charge them and the church will be fortunate if it there were only about a hundred nulto us, and take pay in charging.— shall find one equally capable in all lifters in the State, and wrote it up urbs is about 250,000. The aver-

tions to the Church during the year. marked the course of the storm cloud

- Eld. L. Coran, of East Tennessee, ar able and successful minissevere relike: "Brethren, some of - The Park Avenue Church num- you are in the habit of praying the God knows also the future, as well tor, Rev. J. T. Green, having recenttake a heap of such souls as some
of you have to make a mess for my family."-Baptist Banner.

-No see can justly conclude that we will a knowledge it, but not until then." Lesbian Star. A young gentleman suggests that men's heads sense than women. To this, a lady friend replies: "A mule has a larger head than you, and, therefore, it Record.

ka, has been working for us, and sends advice, and preaching. us some new names on our \$1,00 offer.

He says: "I have adopted Bro. Jones' plan, and hope that all pastors will do likewise." We hope so too. Bro. It would be well for all brethren who offers, and in society they receive the of the Southern States will be held at Jones, it will be remembered, wrote a imagine better plans might be de-meed always awarded to women of the day, and witnessed the induction us some names on our \$1,00 offer. sent us a good list with the money.

foreseen as result—all Israel scatter- ditto, and the sooner they "go there" sionary Bater. As there is such a scarcity of blessings, we advise Bro. B. to call on Bro. N. at the earliest opportunity. In the meantime. will just hint to Bro. B. that Bro. N is the only man at Elmore Station, as he did bot receive his copy until the after-noon of the day that the mis - Eld. Ino. L. West announces his sionary was at preach in the morning

was no congregation out. Some of the finest character and most striking incidents in fiction are copied from real life. Many readers of Charlotte Bronte's "Shirley" will remember Parson Yorke. The character was derived, it seems, from Hammond Roberson, Curate of Dewsbury, Yorkshire, who, when some eighty years ago he entered upon the cure, had a rough lot to encounter men's homes and Sunday was the day commonly selected for scouring and milling the cloth, Such work was varied with drunkenness, dog fighting, cock fighting, and bull baiting, Roberson had the courage to summon the leading participators before the Wakefield magistrates, but those worthies sympathized with the sport, and hooted the parson home. He then indicted his opponents at the Convention.

— There are but three churches of converted Jews in the world. The school in Yerkshire is said to have

THE ALABAMA BAPTIST.

What is needed - What the Denomi nation interes - What a young man did in 1832-3 .- Severe Conservafism .- The State Board .- Object tions to Boords - Father Mercer. Cheapest way - Churches in Apos tolic times. Where the money dome

My Dear Erother West: + I ha hoped that the arrangement made the last Convention, for the publica tion of our paner, would be perma ment. Such a thing is greatly to be desired. It has all along seemed to says of the Alabama Baptist: "I think this week a day earlier than usual. It me, that some earnest and enterpriswill be delayed a day or two, in order make a good fiving out of the paper and find a noble field of usefulness With all deference, love, and respect for the editors in time past, it is not to be denied, that they have been so Friend, thou art now at the end of crowded with other and indispens thy troubles." A few weeks after able duties, as to lack time for laying the young man came to the good min- out their strength on the paper. A ister, boiling over with rage—his wife paper must be written and managed was a regular vixen—"I thought you Bryan, Texas, and will spend some troubles." "So I did, my friend, but the past has been wondrous, under the circumstances; but I am fully persuaded, that a far higher success columns show the terms of that excel- in the future, may be attained, if we lent S. S. Paper of our Convention, can find means of engaging more andistracted labors upon our columns.

One thing, however, may be repaper shall not only live, but go into every church, and, if possible, into every family. Nothing is nearer the hearts of our thoughtful people. Let us devise some means, at the Convention, of putting the paper upon a

in any way esteemed best.

who may be unsatisfied.

The Danish Government has pub-

lished a small book of statistics. The

total population of the kingdom ex-

E. B. T.

An able and spirited young man, about 1832-3, established a paper at respects to take his place.—Southern into a wide girculation. It was so age duration of life in Denmark is so spicy, that even the other party could rance thirty-two, and in Italy only not do without it; and the young ed- thirty; but the number of suicides is

needed a little more edge; it has been - The Third Church, under the A sailboar lay in its path, about two severely conservative. This has not pastorate of Dr. Lofton, has received miles from the shore. The little vessel been due to any want of decided views, on the part of the noble Editor-in-chief, but, I suppose, to his elevated and refined sensibility as a He will pardon me, I trust, for this be profitably observed.

dom of those who annually and oft- goes back to another June morning Conventions, and do the very best not the audience. nt now-a-days of the they can. Old father Mercer used to agree with brethren, and found him-They often find themselves in abso- girl becomes the protegee of all,-and the chain." lute destitution, and have no other a kindly interest is evinced for her supply their missionaries regularly. grand trees without, while within are who have spent a few years in a for-Even when they send funds, it must lavish and elegant hospitality; dis- eign school, when they become moth- the little ones which consisted in be done through banks or mercantile played in the tables laden with ex- ers will not deceive their offspring speeches, dialogues, tableaux, duets, houses; exchange must be paid, post quisite old china and silver and every | before an idol. office orders secured, or remittances imaginable dainty. Add to these the made by registered letter, and these suave courtesy and charming converthings cost them as much as they cost sation of patrician host and hostess the Boards. If agencies be objected and the picture is complete. After to, we have tried, again and again, long wanderings and sojourns in the to get along without them and capital cities of other lands as well as failed. The truth is; we are doing that of our own, like one upon a holy things in the cheapest way they can pilgrimage, we turned our face once possibly be done. If any one will more to the Mecca of our desiresshow us a better way, he shall be our beloved Marion. We were the guest Magnus Apollo. It has been said, of Mr. S. H. Fowlkes and family, and that the churches in Apostolic times, we cannot say more than that our had no Boards. Who told us so? heart throbs joyfully, while our eyes How could funds be transmitted to fill with glad tears as in retrospect we distant points except through mer- linger over our visit. cantile channels? Who managed the remittances? Sometimes, indeed, they were sent by messengers, minis-

The Music Hall, which is in process of erection under the auspices of the Alumnæ Society, still lacks much of ters or brethren travelling for that or completion. It is the one thing the highest thoughts that engage the other reasons; but this was a most needed to render the Judson comexpensive method-far more so than plete in all its appointments. The any we now employ. How much Alumna particularly wish to finish i would it cost to send messengers to before another commencement. Jud-Rome, or China, or the wild Indians? son girls, wherever you are, will you not How could the agents constantly come to the aid of the work? The spoken of in the New Testament smallest contribution will swell the travel without expense, or support whole; one dollar from each would their families while absent? They be a wonderful help. It is desired did no such thing as work without that each class should contribute a compensation, it was impossible. memorial window; a trivial sum from Brethren ought to bethink them the various members would effect that those who go up to Conventions this and they are earnestly solicited or attend Board meetings, do it at to exert themselves. All communi their own expense often. It has cost cations in reference to the work the writer \$100, to go to a single Con- should be addressed to Mrs. Rich vention. A deacon once said to me, and Lee, President of the Alumna on the eve of leaving to go to Nash- Society. We know the financial conville, to meet the General Conven- dition of the country and the straittion, "A hundred dollars is a good ened means of many, yet almost evdeal to spend for a little sight seed ery one can do something, and be it ing." I replied, "Well, Doctor, if never so little, it will push the work

you very much." Besides, it is to be The exercises of Howard College remembered, that the very churches were also in process during our stay, and brethren who do all this, pay out alternative with those of the Judson, nearly all the money received for but we dare not trench upon this missions, and surely bught to be per- ground and shall leave a discussion of mitted to do what they please with them to a worthier pen than ours.

their own, and to have it gathered up The fair city of flowers' was thronged with visitors from a dis-But enough. Your readers scarce. tance, conspicuous among them the ly need any suggestions of mine; I distinguished Dr. Hawthorne, of have written them down to induce Montgomery ... conversation that may reach anybody With more than regret,-with un-

utterable sadness,-we say farewell to Marion. Memphis, Tenni, July 3.

#### Dr. M. T. Yates.

ceeds 2,000,000, of whom 1,959,000 live in Denmark proper, 72,000 in

COMMUNICATIONS.

A Noble Institution. With a feeling deeper thanthat of out the secret by which so thany my lot to hear. It contained a mere gladness, and entirely above the millions were made of one mind. A touching tribute to a deceased classpride always bestowed upon an Alma Chinese friend, who would not give mate and a well-timed allusion to two Mater, worthy or unworthy, we recall me the desired information, informed professors, who had once been their our attendance upon the commence- me that if I would go to a certain instructors, but had now passed from most cultured Christian gentleman, ment exercises of the Judson Female temple in the city, on the first and earth. Institute. It is one of the oldest fe- fifteenth of the month, I could find pastorate of Rev. J. V. Schofield, has ter, and too many years moderator of outright expression of convictions. male schools in the South, and at the out for myself. I went and took a To what is this unusual success to be Gloom sethers over the years that are paid off a very troublesome debt of the Tennesses Association, delivering Some of the list. No surer evi- position in the temple, in the rear of attributed? One visitor, who claims lacking in caution. Perhaps there is dence of this could be presented than the main hall, where I could see what to know something of the past hisa via media in the matter, that might that offered by a glance at the supe- was done before the idol. Soon a tory of the Howard, says that the rior, accomplished women, who have well dressed Chinese lady came in class contained the best material ever The State Board will, doubtless, received their education there. They with three children, of about three, graduated from the institution. There but all things are naked and opened Sunday-school of 200 scholars. It at don't want any souls: I can't eat first or last, fully commend itself, to are not only distinguished in social five, and seven years of age. The two is no doubt some foundation for the unto him with whom we have to do. present has no pastor; its faithful pas- souls: and if I could, it would the wisdom of the denomination; I circles, but in art, literature, and the elder boys ran forward and performed assertion: but I am disposed to think dare say, however, that I think, we musical world, and as such are only their prostrations, in the usual way, that the uniformly high, standard of shall find it necessary to supplement the true exponents of a thorough and and then called their younger broth- excellence attained by so large a the present arrangement, by selecting judicious system of instruction. Cir- er, to come forward and do as they class can only be explained by the woman's sapacity is inferior to man's, some additional men, who shall be cumstances have familiarized us with had done; but this was evidently his eminently practical system of instruckinds to which we have referred. We day-school, and has always been ready until he gives her an opportunity for specially sent to the out-of-the-way the inner workings of many schools, first visit to the temple, for he was tion which, I am assured, prevails in improvement equal to his. If she places, the more pressing destitution, and we esteem the course of study very much frightened at the sight of every department, but especially, in shows her inferiority after this, then Perhaps such services, might be and the discipline of the Judson far the idol which had been screened so that of English Composition and commanded, at little cost. The able superior to any we have ever known. as to show only the face, and thus Belles Lettre, and which was clearly men now in the field, are needed for Graduates do not come out from her rendered less hideous. The mother exhibited in the public examinations average larger than ladies; and, just such work as they are doing, and therefore, men must have more imating the churches to more entercent English, and whose spelling then standing behind it and holding close. I feel that I have occupied prise in the matter of Sunday schools, makes the dry bones of the dead and it fast by both arms, forced it to bow enough of your space; yet I am conand every other good work; endors- gone lexicographers, rattle in their slightly three times; and then adroit- scious that I come far short of exmust have more sense than you, ac- ing the views of enlightened pastors, coffins. When they leave school their ly extracted from her commodious hibiting the subject in all its merits. cording to your own logic."- Baptist and stimulating to higher zeal the pianos are not closed, their brushes sleeve, a variety of toys, candies &c., earnest portion of the membership, and paints laid aside, their French, which she gave the child, saying, the - Bro. J. M. Johnson, of Wetump- We all feel cheered by their presence, German and Latin books relegated to god had given him these nice things, the garret. They are musicians, art because he was a good boy, and ask-

vised, to come up to our Conventions, fine and wide culture. And, when, as of many children into the mysteries hear the discussions of repeated upon at this last annual re-union, some of idolatry-and was oppressed with Gen. 37 When Ahab fell in battle riety of interesting themes will be dis- wished to Subscribe for the Ala. Bap- such subjects, and add anything they come again to the dear and familiar the thought—what a lesson for mothtist, he would take the name and mo- can to the light attempted to be old halls, how grandly are they wel- ers in Christian lands. ney. But and one subscribed. He thrown upon them. So harmony of comed back! They listen to the sweet, then took his pencil and paper, went views would be induced. Mean-girlish voices, the noble music, the in my old position again. Soon the while let us all accept the best wis- words of the President, and memory mother with the three children I had

seen on the first occasion, entered. ener, incur the expense of attending long past, when they were the actors, The youngest was not so frightened as on the former occasion. He went The Trustees are there, many of up of his own accord into position, say, when sometimes he could not them the same; the teachers are and said to his mother; "I don't know changed, in name, but unchanged in how to do it." He was assisted and self in the minority, "Well, brethren, everything that makes those names rewarded as before. The other boys if you won't go with me, I will go forever a hallowed recollection to wished to know why they were not that takes the Alabama Baptist, and with you." It ought to be under- their pupils. To the Marion people rewarded, and were answered, "Bestood that our Missionaries, particu- at large, not less to its efficient trus- cause you are bad boys." From that larly in foreign fields would be com- tees and admirable faculties, does the time that child was an idolater; the pelled to suffer, if we had no Boards. Judson owe its prosperity. A Judson fright and the presents had welded Think of a mother deceiving her resource than to draw on the Foreign that exerts a deep influence, and in child in this way. Now, schools for There were numerous baskets laden Board, through mercantile houses at after years a thousand tender remi- children provide for their religious with meats and breads, with frosted hand. An association or district com- niscences of Marion are embalmed education, until they are too old to be cakes and luscious fruits. mittee, have no credit abroad, as in memory. Its beautiful homes,- deceived in this way. And there is an incorporated Board, and cannot adorned by loveliest flowers and every reason to hope that the children

#### Impressions Made THE COMMENCEMENT EXERCISE OF THE HOWARD.

It was my privilege to attend, along with many others, upon the publiexercises which closed the past ses sion of the Howard. It seems to me a feeble expression of my sentiments when I say that I was delighted with everything that I saw and heard. I'spoke freely, also, with others; and heard from all sides the highest encomiums passed upon the good taste and good sense exhibited in the se ection of subjects, the mental power attention of men, the noblest sentiments that animate the human heart, were handled by mere striplings, the propriety of intonation and gesticulation with which the ever-varying thoughts were presented, and, last not least, the strict order and decorum which reigned everywhere. I have been looking from week to week to see these facts presented in your columns by one more able than myself to do ustice to the subject. But I have looked in vain; until, at last, I am provoked into writing something myself. If I had undertaken the task sooner, I should have referred to each of the exercises in order; for they were all worthy of honorable mention. I feel now constrained to limit myself to the exercises of the on this much discussed subject, is the graduating class, which may be con- following remarkable concession for sidered but little more than a fair an Episcopalian to make. Page 346.

of the speeches, although I am not plunged beneath the waters, so the prepared to give the names of the old nature is slain and buried with with saying, that, whether it was tombed rises with resistless might Greece and Rome, or Turkey and from the grave which can no longer was discussed, whether the question Christian is raised from the bath of was, How men become great? or, In regeneration radiant with a new and what true greatness consists?—the supernatural life. His gaze is to be subject was closely analyzed, vigors henceforth on Christ, who, being ously treated, and forcibly deliv- raised from the dead dieth no more. ered. The exercises were introduced The Christian indeed may fail to per-In the Records of the meeting of by what seemed to me a decided severe; he may fall from this high Missionaries held in Shanghai in May, improvement on the Latin salutatory grace in which he stands. / But he 1877, is the following address of our of our forefathers, -a prologue in need not do so; and meanwhile he is our own mother tongue, welcoming bound to anoint himself as "dead in-"I wish to say a word in favor of the audience in a strain of well- deed unto sin, but alive unto God schools as a means of eradicating turned compliments, enlivened by a through Jesus Christ our Lord." The Chinese are nearly all idolaters, and yet, I have never been able to the control of that refined humor which is clear that Liddon fully believed that the early Christians were imstore and seals them among his treasshe cannot and will not do without it witnessed a rare sight. They first saw itor was promoted to the Chair of very large and increases every year, ters, and yet, I have never been able attempted it, and yet lies within the mersed, a fact which some would-be to find a man who could tell me, reach of so few. The whole was teachers deny.

when or why he become such. They closed appropriately with a valedicall say they cannot remember the tory more happily conceived and time when they did not worship idols. more, feelingly delivered than any-Many years ago I resolved to find thing of the kind which it has been

The question might now be asked. Yours fraternally, A BAPTIST.

#### Bricewood Academy

Very few of the readers of the ALA-SAMA BAPTIST are aware of the fact that there is a fine preparatory school near Marion Junction of the above name. We had an invitation to attend the closing exercises, and of course did not decline.

On Thursday, the 4th inst., the exercises commenced. The excellent and efficient principal, Mr. Wm. M. Carothers, with his assistants had arranged, a very convenient programme. The classes came forward one after the other to recete. There were quite a number of grown young men and maidens, some very small boys and little beauties, from a. b. c. to Algebra and Greek and Latin. They all acquitted themselves in quite an excellent manner, reflecting great credit upon the professor as a good disciplinarian and a competent educator, There were a goodly number of persons present.

Next came the dinner (that part so

Then all went home to rest until Friday evening, when quite a crowd assembled again to witness the fun by charades and songs, a synopsis of which would be too lengthy for your columns. The speeches by the young men were upon sound and useful subjects and were delivered in a very manly and becoming style. The parts by the young ladies on the stage were excellently executed, and the little ones did their part in a manner which proves the care and ability of their teachers. The exercises closed with a song by the school: "We shall meet by and by," and all wen't home delighted.

The school will resume again on the first Monday in September next. All the branches that are taught in the common colleges of the country are taught there. Mr. Carothers, the principal, is a college graduate, and there are now several young men in attendance that have been one term to college. The charges for tuition are very moderate, and board and lodging accommodations very good and cheap-from eight to ten dollars per month. The cost of schooling is only about half of that at the col-

Such schools in our country de serve our support. SPECIAL REPORTER

#### A Pedo-baptist Concession.

In the Bumpton Lectures for 1866, preached before the University of Oxford by H. P. Liddon, D. D., on the Divinity of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, one of the best books "The very form of the sacrament of I was particularly struck with the regeneration as it was administered variety of the subjects and the uni- to the adult multitude who in the formly high order of excellence in the early days of the church pressed for theses presented. At the risk of ap- admittance into her communion harpearing partial, I am tempted to monizes with the spiritual results give the impression made by some which it effects. As the neophyte is speakers. But I shall content myself | Christ. As Christ crucified and en-Russia, metaphysics or politics that hold him, so, to the eye of faith, the

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THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1878.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON EXPOSITIONS.

International Series.

Lesson for July 28, 1878.

JESUS AT NAZARETH.

Luke 4:16-30.

Golden Text-"And they were astorished at his doctrine; for his word o'dock a. m.; Big Springs, Wedneswas with power."-32.

Topic.-"He came unto his own, andhis own received him not."- John house or church, Friday, Aug. 16, 11 TOPICAL ANALYSIS.—The Scrip-

Time .- A. D. 28. Place .- Nazareth. Rulers.-Same as in last lesson. Parallel Passages .- Matt. 4:13; 13: 54-58; Mark 6:1-6.

#### LESSON HELPS.

the last which Luke does not menin Galilee, the driving of the money changers out of the temple, Jesus' sible position of deacon. with the woman at the well near Saminor incidents. In the wilderness
Jesus was tempted in three ways. 1.

Jam's Smoke, and Bro. J. C. Hill, 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

Through his hunger. He had fasted who acted as clerk in hehalf of the SATURDAY MORNING, 10 O'CLOCK. for forty days. Why did he not church. The ordination of the deachange those stones into bread? Be- con having terminated, that of the cause he had taken our humanity Reve R. McPheters was next attended would be no shame, no suffering, no cross? He chose the shame and the suffering. 3. Through his love of fame. from the pinnacle of the temple-there no danger-God would send his angels to keep him from being hurt. right to tempt God in that way. He the carkness of sin to the life of the was content to endure all things for

read and teach. It is a very good custom always to be at church on the place. He "closed" the book by rolling it up again. Found the place.-Sat down - Position assumed by teachers. In the days of Elias.-Elinot further molest him.

#### LESSON QUESTION AIDS.

what place did he come? What acquaintance had he with Nazareth? What did he do on the Sabbath? In accordance with what? 17. What part ness of doctrine, prayer was offered day, and devote Sunday to prayer of the Scriptures was given him? 18, by Bre. James Smoke, and the hand and preaching the Word. 19. What place did he find? Whom of consecration laid upon the head of did it say that the Spirit of the Lord the candidate. Then came the charge The question, "How can we best instantly killed." What things?

20. What did he do with the book? spicucus and intelligible. To whom did he give it? Then what did he do? Upon whom were the ed by Bro. B, after which a hymn was J. M. Ford, Bishop, Wilson, J. S. eyes of the congregation fixed? 21. sung and the congregation dismissed. Ford and the moderator What did he say of what he had read? The neeting was protracted until the In this discussion it was urged that 22. Did he say anything else? What effect did his preaching have? How did they make what he said of no ef- resulted in the accession to the church guarded; that the churches see to it feet inclength and 20 in breadth.

What was his reply to that? 25-27. What was his reply to that? 25-27. What two cases in Scripture did he in beliaf of sinners, from the small churches make a wise and faithful part of its employees. use as an illustration of his own? In circle of Christian brethren who met use of church discipline; that it the days of Elijah, how long were the every morning at the church, were would be well to guard against mere leprosy? Though-what?

THE SCRIPTURES FULFILLED. -28. How did the people feel when they heard these things? 29. What did tor of the church. He is a man of but according as our convictions may of a warrenouse which was building they do with Christ? Where did they fine mental endowments, enlarged induce us to believe a different in LaPayerse, Chambers county, Mr.

things was Christ sent to do? What of usefulness in the vineyard of the on Friday before the 5th Sunday in Alabama Baptist. sort of words did Jesus speak? Why were they rejected? Do people thrust sort of words did Jesus speak? Why Lord. He has been preaching in Ben- September next. Christ away now?

-The Scholar's Weekly.

## COMMUNICATIONS.

#### Appointments.

REV. E. F. BABER,

Will fill the following appointments the Alabama Association: Autauaville, Saturday and Sabbath, Aug. 3 ad 4; Prattville, Tuesday and Wed esday, Aug. 6 and 7.

UNITY ASSOCIATION:

Mount Sinai, Thursday, Aug. Aug. 14, 11 o'clock a. m.; Pilgrin's Rest, Thursday, Aug. 15; near Hen. W. Foshee's house, at school cock a. m.; Mulberry, Saturday and a bath, Aug. 17 and 18, 11 o'clock n.; Ebenezer, Monday, 19, for sevug. 24 and 25, 11 o'clock a, m.

#### Ordination.

Bro. Eds. : Permit me to give for HETWEEN LESSONS. - There are mony which took place in the Bapmany things between this lesson and list church at Benton, Lowndes countion. He only tells about the temp- ty, on the 5th Lord's day in June last. tation of Jesus in the wilderness, but, The occasion was the ordination of besides, there happened the miracle the Rev. R. McPheters and your humof turning the water into wine at Cana | ble correspondent; the former the

had made use of divine power to over- to An opportunity was given him to come the weakness of the flesh, he make a statement of the evidence he would not have been "tempted in all had of his conversion and call to the points like as we are.". His humanity ninetry. He came forward in a calm, would have been a sham. 2. Through his ambition. He was shown all the kingdoms of this world, and was told and delineated to the large and atthey might all be his. The Jews want- tentive audience a brief history of his ed just such a kingdom. If only he life from boyhood to the present time would listen, how easy everything He sommenced by stating that he was a poor boy thrown by the death of his garents upon the cold charity of He was asked to make a wonderful the world; that he often thought of display-such as would astonish every- the advantages which a good educabody. If he would only cast himself tion would be to him; that he was would be no need of other miracles. early impressed with the necessity of People would then believe that he was making that preparation which could the Messiah immediately. There would alone enable him to enjoy the happi be no years of waiting, nor of pain. ness of heaven; that he had frequent-The evil one suggested that there was ly heard of bright manifestations and desired one himself, but that his con-But Jesus' answer was that he had no version was a gradual transition from

our sakes-did not want to be wor-He stated that he promised his Mashipped as a marvel, but for his own ker, when a mere boy, that if he would open a way by which he might obtain EXPLANATORY. - As his custom a good education, he would use it for was.-It was his "custom" both to his gory and in promoting the cause of his Redeemer; that God answered Sabbath. Stood up-Thus signifying his player and he was enabled to obhis desire to read. The book.—This tain, pesides a good English educawas in the form of a roll, which he tion, a pretty accurate knowledge of had to unroll in order to find the Greek, Latin, Hebrew and German; The place which he found was Is. 61: study he went to Texas, and although selves. 1, 2. Read it. The acceptable year. strongly impressed with the convic--A comparison is here made to the tion that he ought to fulfil the prom- ces under which this ordinance is "year of jubilee," when every slave ise made in his boyhood, yet, ambi- now usually administered in our gospel jubilee, when liberty from sin tion and a longing for earthly honors churches, do not give to the service one is sued for \$5,000 for slander. was proclaimed to all. The minister. overcame his determination, and he that specialty and importance due who would put it back into its place. law. He further stated, that, for service is commonly attended to on some sime, he endeavored to soothe the Sabbath at the close of a serjah. See what is referred to by read- and quiet his conscience by engaging mon, in most instances foreign to ing 1 K. 17:1-16. Sarepta.—Called in subordinate, religious acts and ex- the occasion, and when the congre-Zarephath in the Old Testament, and ercises, but it could not be appeared gation and, perhaps, a large portion 5, in the 88th year of his age. now known as Surafend. Passing in this way-no compromise he could of the church are ready and anxious through their midst.-Not, probably, make answered the purpose. He felt to receive the benediction. appearance that his assailants dared that the fulfilment of his vow could 3. That more importance and spebe sasisfied only by giving all his cialty might be given to this service of A.C. Harris and Mr. Mounter.

a like sed minister of the gospel.

close of the following Sabbath, and the door of the church be carefully of four; three by letter and one by that all who make application for 23. What was he sure that they want- churcs was revived and edified, and repentance; that the ministers be ed to say to him? What then, did we besieve that the earnest, fervent faithful, preaching much upon the

ton and surrounding neighborhoods only a short time, and so excellent are his sermons that we are beginning to grow apprehensive lest some cit church take him away from us.

Yours in Christian affection. A. N. HARALSON. Benton, Ala., July 9, 1878.

#### Cahaba Association.

MEETING OF THE THIRD DISTRICT. This district met with the Mt Hebron church, Hale county, Friday before the 5th Sunday in June, 1878, Bro. Pool being absent. Bro. Bishop soc'clock a. m.; Liberty, Saturday preached the introductory sermon, Sabbath, Aug. 10 and 11, 11 0'- from 1 Peter 5:4: "And when the clock a. m.; Union, Tuesday, 13, 11 chief Shepherd shall appear, ye shall receive a crown of glory, that fadeth not away."

ORGANIZATION.

After a recess of one hour, during which a most bountiful dinner was and J. M. Ford, clerk.

The question, "How can we give wife." to our communion seasons more importance in the churches, and make the gratification of your readers, a them more interesting to the memrie account of the interesting cere- bership?" was announced by the moderator for discussion, which was opened by W. O. Stevens and J. M. Ford, followed by W. A. Bishop, J.\$. Ford and the moderator. A committee was then appointed by the moderator to report on to-morrow, as to the conclusions to which the discussion brought the meeting. The late tracts, some to engage in Bible The presbytery was composed of committee consisted of J. S. Ford, reading among the poor, some to remaria, his healing of the son of the our beloved missionary, Rev. E. F. W. A. Bishop and the clerk. The portane sermons to the stay-at-homes, nobleman at Cana, and many other Baber, our highly esteemed brother, meeting then adjourned to meet at

The moderater in his seat. After livine worship, the question, "What are the true elements of prevailing Opened by the moderator and Jenkins, followed by Stevens, Bishop, J. S. Ford and Ezra Wilson. This subject was well discussed before a large and interested audience. In the course of the discussion, it was clearly shown that faith, humility, importunity, earnestness, ardent desire

Adjourned one hour for dinner, which was quite sumptuous.

ing element, of prevailing prayer.

and argument, are some of the lead-

SATURDAY AFTERNOON. The meeting re-assembled at 2 p.m. The committee to arrange for preaching reported as follows: Pray er meeting on Sunday, at 10 o'clock, conducted by Bro. W. O. Stevens. Preaching at 11, by Bro. Bishop. The committee appointed to report on the question discussed Friday afternoon made the following report, which was adopted and ordered to to relatives. appear in the minutes:

Your committee appointed to report as to the conclusions the discussion on Friday evening on the communion question brought the meeting to, report as follows:

That the ordinance and the ob servance of it by the churches, are that after completing his course of intrinsically important in them-

2. That the time and circumstan- been at this season since 1867.

time and all his talents to God, ac- by having a three days' meeting, THE SCRIPTURES READ .- 16. To He therefore quit the law and became Friday and Saturday to that service, Friday by way of preparation, and Tenna After his examination as to sound- celebrate the Lord's supper on Satur-

J. S. FORD, Chm. which was delivered in Bro. Baber's secure a converted and spiritual then taken up for discussion. Open-The ordination sermon was preached by Jenkins, followed by Stevens, hope that Johnson will recover.

The Rev. R. McPheters is the pas- entirely after the present practice.

Prayer meeting at 10 o'clock, a.m., his 64th wear.

boll Questions for discussion:

fore, opened by Bishop and R.

Sabbath?" Jenkins and Woods. R. V. Woods, M. FORD.

Moderator.

red Whitestock was summone suddenly the other day to see a sick laborer. The man had been a local one of its principal supports, the served, the meeting re-assembled in Bradlaugh, a thorn in the side of the community one of its best, members. tures read, 16-19; the Scriptures expounded, 20-22; the Scriptures illustrated, 23-27; the Scriptures fulfilled, Shady Grove, Saturday and Sabbath, The meeting was organized by reappointing Bro. Woods, moderator, projected the sufferer's bedside, reaved ones in this hour of affliction. man, who was deaf, appealing to his "E saas-what the duce did versiend for 'im for?" bawled back the wife .- London Mayfair.

> church never dies. If divided into care with Prof. A. B. Goodhue and sections for specific forms of effortsome to gather children into the Sunday school, some to invite neighbors to worship, some to get up and maintain district meetings, some to circusome to hosanna for the pastor, but every member on some kind of active Salle St., Chicago, Ill. Incorporated Feb. committee—then the church might 16th, 1877. Capital \$100,000. Exclusive report to the Board; Bro. Denzis has returned from loving the the world, Bro. Diotrephes has become as a little child, Bro. Alexander has ceased to annoy the pastor, tric Belts, address PULVERMACHER prayer?" was taken up for discussion. Sisters Dorcas, Lydia, and Phebe have GALVANIC COMPANY, Cincinnati, taken up missions of usefulness, and we need no further aid from the Convention."

#### ALABAMA NEWS.

Ded in Calhoun county recently Mrs. Jack Lee

There are several cases of typhoid fever in Marion Deed in Union Springs, July 3,

Mr. N. O. Glover. Deed, in Bibb county, June 20, o consumption, Mr. Wm. Peters.

Died, in Texas, June 14, Capt. Jno. Rugely, formerly of Lowndes Co. The cotton worm has made its appearance in some sections of the

Died, near Uniontown, June 29, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Hun-Mass Theo! Mabson left Union

Ded, near Montevallo, July 3, of

aportexy, Mr. Alamoth Wood, aged about 53 years. A little son of Mr. Rogers of Butler county, had his hand badly mash-

ed by a horse stepping on it." Died, in Gainesville, July 8, Mary Velnia, aged 4 years, only daughter of Lewis A. and Mary Knight.

The grop prospect in Coosa valley, Shelly county, is finer than it has

A law suit is pending between two citizens of Shelby county, in which

The Methodists will begin a pro-The attendant who kept the roll, and embasked in the profession of the to the occasion; that is to say, this tracted meeting at Morrisville, Calhoun county, on Friday night before the 4th Sunday in this month.

Wellie Thomasson, son of W. B Thomasson, died of congestive fever, near Aberfoil, Bullock county, July

Died, in Shelby county, July 4, in-fant caughter of Mr. McDonald; in Cuts, Contracted Muscles, Stiff Joints, Corns Died, in Shelby county, July 4, in-

Rev. F. M. Grace has severed his and all his talents to God, ac- by having a three days meeting, key. It M. Grace has severed his as its name suggests, it is quick to relieve, commencing on Friday, and devoting connection with the District school and thousands bear witness to its astounding at Marlton, Lawrence county, to take virtues. Price 50 cents. charge of Hiwassee College, East | For sale at Gradick's Drug Store, Broad

A fatal difficulty occurred on the 4th inst., at Francis mill, Calhoun Seator Black, in which the latter was

characteristic style, self-poised, per-membership in our churches?" was son at Shelby Iron Works recently, was acrested week before last in the Waxabatchie hills. There is some Mr. W. G. Beale, of Conecuh Co.,

matoes. His tomato bed is about 30 vous complaints, after having tested gin October 21st, 1878. THE SCRIPTURES ILLUSTRATED.— baptism. We feel confident that the baptism bring forth fruits meet for field was sun over and killed by a freight train about 1 1/4 miles north of duty to make it known to his suffer-

By the falling of the frame work take him? For what purpose? 30. He has the cause of his great Master fully at heart and hesitates not to refully at heart and hesitates not to reprove sin, in love, when duty impels. What, on the Sabbath, should it be one's "custom" to do? What six We predict for him a brilliant career the Newhope church, Hale county, so considerably bruised.

#### OBITUARY.

Died, in this town, of heart disease, June 23, Solomon Jennings, in

conducted by W. O. Stevens. Preach- He was a native of the State of it at 11 by W. A. Bishop, from Col. Georgia, moved with his family to near here. Brother Jennings joined Introductory sermon by Rev. Jas. the Baptist church in early life. When the Rehoboth church was or-I How can we better observe the ganized, he was unanimously chosen Senptural injunction, "Rejoice ever- deacon, which office he filled as long S. las he lived. Brother Jennings was a do contain them. very quiet and peaceable man, hav-"What are the nature and evi- ing but little to do with the outside dences of Regeneration?" J. S. Ford world. His course of life was that of a Christian, yielding his opinion, "What do the Scriptures teach rather than confend, assuming, howh reference to the observance of ever, a full share of the responsibilities of the church. His hearing was which include postage dull, which prevented him from many of the more active, duties of the

church. He was a good husband and father, a constant and reliable friend. Our little church has lost order, checks or express. All business let-ters should be addressed simply

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THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1878.

[For the Alabama Baptist.] Minnie Carlisle.

HELEN B. B.

T is in the glorious, beautiful au- school class sided her in the path of tumn, when the maples seem to vie Christian duty. with the evening heavens in the brilliancy of their hues, and the air is filled with a soft haziness, that I would lead you, dear friend, to my favorite river, the picturesque Tennessee. There in that wild fairy re-

treat; on the east bank, we can see a or all sunshine? Love! Oh, that figure graceful and suggestive of the wood-nymphs of old fairy tales, for her quiet presence in the midst of this wild beauty seems natural, and the place would lose its charm without her. Can we draw near in spirit nature from its dross, and leave pure and listen to her thoughts? Oh! that we possessed Zanoni's wonderful gifts, that we might read her mind and heart as easily as an open

As a general thing, those who feel most are silent; but there are times when, all alone, we would give utterance to our innermost thoughts, and But her love was not requited, and find relief in their expression. So it the unduestionable fact that his heart church?" is with this beautiful girl. She feels all alone with sympathetic Nature, and would speak without fear of betrayal. Bend your heads, ye tall guardians of the river-bank, cease your rustling, ye leaves, and hear of a diristian she had put her devothe words which fall from her young tion under the strongest control. lips, one by one, softly, slowly, feel- "Deep in her heart there was a grave,

"Life has its hours of untold sad-"Life has its hours of untold sad-ness and its hours of blissful joy. I, of feature ever showed that he was silver."—Mrs. Frisbee. though young, have tasted the bitter dearer than all the world beside; and cup of sorrow. 'Not as I will,' I with diffine aid, she was enabled to cry, and find sweet comfort in this, talk cheerfully with him of his loved

" \* # if March be Marah HE will stand beside the brink."

marriage. Yes, Eugene Ravenswood As she mused, a sweet expression would hass through his whole beautiof peace settled over her features ful life of consecration to God's serrendering them almost ethereal in vice, and never dream of the undytheir beauty. Yes, she had sustained | ing devotion of that one pure heart. many sorrows, but her child-like faith in the All-wise Providence enabled school rials seemed to goad Minnie's her to bend with humility when she spirit slmost to desperation, she heard the voice, "I love thee, -I love would be on her straw hat and, with a thee, Pass Under the Rod.'

promise to Aunt Martha to be back She had seen an idolized Christian, soon, her light feet would bear her mother laid in the grave, and at home swiftly to the banks of the river, there awaited her an imbecile broth- where sature would "glide into her er, and a harsh irreligious father; and darker nusings, with a mild and genshe had her own heart-struggles. Was fle symbathy, and steal away their it not almost too much for her young sharpness ere she was aware." life to bear? But "The Lord loveth . One evening, when Minnie reached whom he chasteneth," were the sweet | the Conage, and had taken off bonwords that comforted her in the dark net and gloves. Aunt Martha came days of unbelief and doubt which into the room where she was sitting would come sometimes. Although in a low rocking-chair with Tommie the bitter waves of trouble lashed on her nee playing with the slender over her feet, she hoped that the white ingers which he held. The time would come when the Father faithful negress started back at the would divide the waters, and she wan face and corded brow. could walk safely over to the other shore and join her angel mother. don't look like there was any life in

Only those who have been teachers of young children can possibly apful style. Miss Minnie, darling, tell preciate the peculiar trials that belong to the instructress of such. Minnie Carlisle toiled from half-past 8 to a in a private school, and only her inexhaustible patience kept her from succumbing to the difficulties. Is it not discouraging, after months of prayerful concentrated effort, to see no results either in the mental or moral field? Every afternoon, when Minhie reached home, her poor little brother Tommie would meet her at the door with his blank expressionless face, and if no smile greeted him, would cry; so self-control; was one of the lessons which Minnie had to Auns Martha, passed out to begin to learn. Is it always easy to call up her was smiles to lips that quiver and tremble with inward sorrow?

Mr. Carlisle kept a drinking saloon in the middle of the town, and the The Persian Boy and the Robfrequent debaucheries of the negroes there caused his daughter much anguish. Still she persevered in her that, on giving her son forty pieces hoped that through her influence and swear never to tell a lie, and she said, in answer to her prayers, her father "Go, me son, I consign thee to God, would close his saloon forever-that and we shall not meet again till the he would change his course and be- day of sudgment." come a devoted Christian man.

Minnie's tea - table was always by robers. tempting, and she felt more encouraged because her father came home had got, and he said, "Forty dinars was entirely soft like rice, and was regularly of later. They had one are seved up in my garments."

Minnie's bright spot? Oh, there was ed up my in clothes."

something pleasant in her life! She He ordered the clothes to be rippmust have had some oasis in her des- ed open and found the money. ert! Yes, Minnie had a Sunday this?" sold the chief. Ischool class of ten little girls, and "Beckuse," said the child, "I would June or July and September for the when her heart grew weary, it would not be also to my mother, to whom troblesome borer. The egg is deposi-

Stalks always strengthened the atter as much as the scholars. In expressing a sentiment we un-

Minnie Carlisle loved with all the

s founded on the rock of re

be more like the object loved.

be shiren. It had acted as the mo-

tive for self-improvement, and for ef-

belonged to another, humbled Min-

She felt no shame for having given

her affection unasked, no unwoman-

one, and even of his approaching

At even-tide, when the every-day

"Honey, what's the matter? You

you. Child, you had better go for a

walk, you always looks kind o' chirk

Don't sake your head in that mourn-

Here little Tommie began to cry,

and with one powerful effort his sis-

ter summoned up a smile, and said

loves you. Aant Martha, I will take

a walk. There is nothing the matter.

But the poor idiot was laughing

hearth playing with Tabby. Min-

CONTINUED.

of silver as his portion, she made him

The youth went away, and the

travelled with was assaulted

Please miet Tommie."

Aunt Martha what's the matter."

gou get back. What! No?

nie's inner sell to the very dust.

Hold of Papa's Hand.

the boy's hand.

jously confirm it in our own mind and sink it deeper into our own Rearts, so the expression of good feelings always benefits, because it strengthens those feelings in our own natures. And then, too, we must remember to "practice what we me home," as she said. Soon we been placed about their base. A. preach," so that our example will be gent with our precepts. In homeward way.

these two ways Minnie's Sunday-

tight, and we began. "Now step up, What is it in life, that blights or now down," and so on, till we had blesses the heart, according as its safely arrived, and the darling was gress is impeded or aided? What nestling in my arms, saying, "Was'nt it nice, papa? I never peeked is it that can make all gloom within,

"But," said mamma, "didn't you all-absorbing passion, that, when findfeel afraid you'd fall, dear?" return, flows backward into With a look of trusting love came the answer: "Oh, no, mamma! I had eart and lays waste there ! But it can be made a purifying agent, and a tight hold out papa's hand, and I like the refining fire, purge the inner the hard places." knew he would take me safely over

Little Freddie.

oliness of her nature. That Our dear little boy was watching with his grandma one Sabbath, the spect for manly virtue, and could not people returning from church. She pointed one and another out to him saying, "This is a Baptist lady, this a Methodist, etc., etc., when Freddie, seven years old, said, "Grandma, do you belong to the Presbyterian

> "No," was the answer. "To the Baptist?" "To the Methodist?"

liness, for with the sublime strength "Well, Grandma," said he, in his quiet, earnest way, "if I was in your place, I'd get in somewhere." Dear Freddie lived only a few months longer-a little mound tells sealed sist," in which her love was the story but his words live after

FARM AND HOME.

TO THE WREN.

JOHN M. WHITE, M.D. Sweet, modest, little twit'ring wren, Your song must cease to charm the gleu, For as you twitter from your den, Your neighbors say, Your simple notes have weary been

To them all day. And why sing twitter, ritter, re. All the day long, with such a glee? Those notes can add no charms to thee, Or to the ear; Besides, the others that we see

We'd rather hear. The mocking bird; with varied song, With sweet, mellifluous notes among, Can scarce amuse the car so long As one short day;

Then why should you the ear so wrong In such a way? Now cease! suppress within your breast!-Your song must in oblivion rest, The world, now weary, doth request You to be still;

While the mock-bird, with music blest, The air doth fill. The little wren, with speckled breast,

With merry mirth upon his crest Still twittered round his happy nest, And ne'er replied; But sung his little ones to rest, So satisfied!

Now, when to you, young, simple Bard, The world seems weary, cold and hard-When you no heart can move, regard . The simple wrent

He sings all day, without reward-How happy then! PLEASANT RIDGE, ALA.

"Little brother, don't cry. Sister Board for Less than Five Cents a Day.

To the Editor of the Tribune: now, and in a moment was on the gratification of such as may be curi- will externment them, and is the only ous to know how a man can live way I know of .- P. R. H. ie inwardly felt thankful that her keep himself in good physical condition and good brain work for three brother was incapable of appreciating months for \$3.84, with plenty of promisery, and with a cheerful goodbye visions left over-I give a list of my friend's stock of supplies, stating now the thing was done, as nearly as I can from memory-showing how a young man, who was very poor, and yet determined to have an education attended a term of twelve weeks at an academy, boarding himself for about 41/2 cents a day. The following is the stock of provisions laid in. It is selated of a Persian mother or purchased as needed:

y robbers.

One sellow asked the boy what he dish on the stove in his room until it probing the unknowable for evidence DANIELF, BEATTY, Washington, N. J. eaten with molasses. For a change, He lengthed thinking he jested. milk was substituted for the molasses, Another asked him the same ques- and sometimes bread for the wheat.

Peach Trees.

Peach trees should be examined rest on the thought that these ten 'Chie,' said the robber, "art thou hatches, and the grub, often an inch loved her. How sweet it was to be so mineful of thy duty to thy mother long and almost white, bores its way ing?" a regorter asked in a railroad

Min Sie had a Sunday-school class to the same in the path of virtue," and the bores. We hoe about four inches talk to about Jesus and God, and they immediately made restitution of deep, to expose the collar of the tree; their spoils, and vowed repentance on then feel al about the base of the trunk with the hand. If any gum is found, we know the borer is there at work. With a knife or stour wire we follow his Iniquitous path until he is discoured; when he is mmedi-The patter of little feet on my of-fice floor, and a glad voice exclaim- been passed upon him before his ing: 'Papa, I's come to scort you capture. We did not find many home?" made known to me the pres- trees in steel at the last examination, ence of my little six-year-old darling, owing probably, to a quantity of chip who often came at that hour "to take manures mixed with lime having from dropsy. I was confined to my house were going hand in hand on the Downing used to advise banking with earth, slightly, during summer, and

Make Your Business.

The old adage says, "What is everybody's business is nobody's busi-Thus every Christian should how few of our church members feel that it is encumbent on them to give will give

Yes, somebody will give, but they may not the maher than you. Somepody wil he blessed both spiritually and temporally, but it will not be you who refuse to bring your tithes into the store house of the Lord, W. H. McNealein Morning Star.

How te make Cows give Milk

A writer in the Southern Farmer says that his ow gives all the milk that is wanted is a family of eight, and that in part has treatment of the cow: "If any just claim upon public attention, you deside to get a large yield of rich milk, give your cow every day water slightly garm and lightly salted in which bran has been stirred at the rate of I quant to 2 gallons of water. You will find if you have not tried this daily practice that your cow will give 55 per cent, more milk immediately under the effects of it, and she will become so attached to the diet as to re- MR. II. R. STEVENS fuse to dink clear water unless very thirsty. But this mess she will drink almost any time and ask for more. The amount of this drink necessary is an ordinary water pailful at a time, morning, noon and night."

Salt as a Fertilizer

I have experimented for many years with salt, and tested it on the various cereals and roots, and on the different soils from the stiff clay to the light asdelish sand, and the results have been quite as varied as the exthemselves. On heavy clay land I have found little use in salt dressing, but with an addition of unleached ashes, in quantity about 50 all pains cease; healthy action is promptly bushels of ashes to ten of salt on each stored, and the patient is cured. acre, I have taken a third more of a root crops and the quality of such roots is aways superior. On light soils, salt alone has, with me, always proved beneficial; but even here I have had the largest returns when ashes were used in connection with salt. On a field of clover, or any deep pooted grass, salt alone is salt was used as a top dressing in the fall. In our orchard and vegetable garden, I dways use it mixed with ashes in the fall, and plough in the ground is spring .- Cor. Co. Gen-

How to Destroy Nut-Grass.

One of the best methods to destroy nut-grass, as to sow cow peas very thick upon the land in the month of May, and slow under after frost-say in November. In plowing under, plow deep go below the roots of the Sir: In compliance with the sug- grass-nut. Repeat this for two or gestion of Dr. Colby, and for the three years and if properly done it

HUMOR.

My first expresses a company; my second renounces company; my third

How care five persons divide five eggs so that each shall have one and leave one in the dish! One person can take the dish with an egg in it.

of a future existence. An Irishman employed with a gen-tleman was in the habit of licking the faithful negroservant who did scarcely anything but care for Tommie.
Old Aunt Martha had nursed the demented one from infancy.

He larghed thinking he jested.

Another asked him the same question, and received the same answer.

At last the chief called him, and he saids

"I have told two of your people tious and abundant.—M., Kingston, May 11 1828 what's good for you."

"Dese is mighty hard times, Brer Bemus." "Fou'er hoopin', now, hon-ey, an' deyer gittin' harder. De man dat gits a dollar dese days is got ter onlimber has f, sho's you bo'n. He's got ter git round like he wuz at a' camp-meetin' rastle."

so mine ul of thy duty to thy mother at thy sears, and am I insensible at thappy faces and loving kisses; and perhaps shy little Carrie would steal a bunch of rosebuds into Minnie's hand, and impulsive Katie would insist on fastening a spray of golden honey-suckle in her breastpin. Yes, and at the same time search for so mine ul of thy duty to thy mother at thy sears, and am I insensible at my age of the duty I owe to God? Give ms thy hand, that I may swear repentance on at."

He did so, and his followers were all struck with the scene.

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DROPSY. FORGER THE FIRST DOSE.

Dear Sir, -I have been a great sufferer

more than a year. Six months of the time I was entirely helpless. I was obliged to have two nien to lift me in and out of bed. I was swollen to inches larger than my natural size "Now, papa, let's play I was a poor removing the same in the fall, that around my waist. I suffered all a man could "Now, papa, let's play I was a poor little blind girl; and you must let me hold your hand tight, and you lead me along, and tell me where to stop and how to go."

So the merry blue eyes were shut removing the same in the fall, that around my waist, I suitered all a man could the bark might harden, during the season of rest. We have destroyed as many as three large borers in one tree only two years old.—Rural

So the merry blue eyes were shut Home.

Home, I was a poor remowing the same in the fall, that around my waist, I suitered all a man could and live. I tried all remedies for Dropsy. I had three different doctors. My friends all expected I would die many nights I was expected to die before morning. At last Vegetine was sent me by a friend. I never shall forget the first dose. I could realize its good effects from day to day: I was getting better After I had taken some 5 or 6 hottles I could sleep quite well nights. I began to gain non quite fast. After taking some 10 bottles, could walk from one part of my soom to the other. My appetite was good, the dropsy had at this time disappeared. I kept taking the Vegetino until I gained my usual health. support the cause of missions, but I heard of a great many sures by using Veg etine after I got out and was able to attend to my work. I am a carpenter and builder. liberally to this cause. "The heathen wife's of Neuralgia, who had suffered for ought to have the gospel, and missionaries must be sent to them, but we are poor and can hardly pay our more than 20 years. She says she has not had any neuralgin for eight months. I have given it to one of my children for Canker Flumor. If have no doubt in my mind it will paster, but others are rich and they cure any humor; it is a great cleanser of the blood; it is safe to give a child. I will recommend it to the world. My father is 80 to give strength and life to an aged person. I cannot be too thankful for the use of it. am, very gratefully yours,

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