But a trifle seems the word So unkindly spoken; Yet the life-harp waileth low For a gold string broken. But a trifle seems a smile On a kind face beaming; How a faint heart groweth strong 'Neath its gentle gleaming!

Just a look may waken thoughts Full of proud resentment-Just a look may fill the soul With a sweet contentment Little prayers of children fair, By their mother kneeling. Touch a worn and weary heart With a childlike feeling.

But a flower's perfume may bear Back through years of sorrow To the sunny morn of life, With a bright to-morrow; And a tress of silken hair On a young brow parted, Wake a fount of bitterest tears

For the broken-hearted. 'Twas a single raindrop fell On a green bud, thirsty: Strengthened by the fairy draught, Lo! a flower is bursting; And an acorn lightly flung

In a pathway dreary— Spread an oak's broad shadows out To refresh the weary, Trickling from the mountain's height, Through the beech-roots stealing,

See, a thread of silver bright Sunbeams are revealing; Drop by drop it gathers fast, Never resting, never, Till it swells and flashes forth In a glorious river!

Trifles! each one hath a part In our pain or pleasure, Making up the daily sum Of our life's brief measure; All unnoticed as they pass, Scarcely worth our heeding; Yet a TRIFLE it may be God's own work is speeding.

COMMUNICATIONS.

Ministers' and Deacons' Meeting.

The Seventh Session of the Ministers' and Deagons' Meeting convened with the Pleasant Grove church, Friday before the 5th Sabbath in June,

husbandry, ye are God's building." short notice. After 15 minutes intermission the

Wilcox secretary.

ing delegates answered to their va; our doors are widely extended for names, viz: New Canaan-Elijah P. his reception. Burroughs; Pleasant Grove-Elder

II o'clock was referred to devotional Yarbrough. One feature of his strong by any means, save in the faith committee. The following business preaching so much admired is, that and doctrines of Christ, yet I venture committee was appointed by the he labors to prevent sensation, (which to say, that it does more for the Masmoderator, viz: Elders H. R. Cul- is so much practised in this country) ter's cause than any other church in berson, Newton F. Adams and Bro. reasons with men from the Scriptures all this section of country. It is T. N. Appleton.

meeting was taken up.

answered: "We believe the kneeling velope a permanent work that will fice for the Lord, that I know of in

tor over a church, if any?" Dis- sacredness.

version?" Discussed by Brethren and the labors of all our missionaries. Appleton, Wilcox and Fielder, and answered in the following language: "That we believe that the Scriptures abundantly teach that the truly regenerate have at all times a knowledge of their conversion."

No. 4, "Necessity of a converted Bro. Editor:-Not wishing to con- whole strength and capabilities utilrecognizes an exclusively converted Boiling Springs Association.

SELMA, ALABAMA, TI JRSDAY, JULY 25, 1878.

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the world."

spended regular order of bus- help in Macedonia. ines to hear report of business committee on subjects for next session. PROGRAMME FOR NEXT MEETING.

Home Mission and the best method a supplying our destitution, by Eldes W. Hodgins and J. B. Ap-

The Sabbath-school, its relation to the Gurch, by Elders G. W. Wilcox, N. P. Adams and Robert A. Pinker-

Digies of churches to support their pastors and the best means of raising funds, Deacons A. B. Tidmore and C. Blackwell.

Carra church consistently administer the sacrament of the Lord's supper wahout an ordained minister of the Gespel? by Elders H. R. Culberson and E. P. Burroughs.

pinted our next meeting with Black Creek church, Friday before the Sh Sunday in September. Elected H. R. Culberson to preach the Incoductory Sermon, and Elder E. P. Burroughs, alternate,

Reserved, That the proceedings of this meeting be sent to the ALABAMA BAPTIET with a request that it be

Regeved, That the thanks of this body a eminently due and are hereby tendered the church and citizens of 'Colinsville for their noble and self-sac ificing hospitality to us during our session. On motion, adjourned.

ELIJAH P. BURROUGHS, Mod. G. W. WILCOX, Sec. Collinsville, Ala., July 4th.

Evangelism.

terest what the evangelists who are The Introductory Sermon was de- sent out by our Board are doing in livered by Elder George W. Wilcox different parts of the State, and as no from 1 Cor. 3:9: "For ye are labor- one else having spoken of Bro. J. S. ers together with God. Ye are God's Yarbrough, I have decided to write a

We shall ever feel indebted to you body was called together by the for- for sending him among us, as well as roughs, and was permanently organ- endeared himself to us all; and as a lows, "He is the right man in the ized by electing Elder E. P. Bur- brother, he has bound himself to our right place." I answer, Amen! roughs moderator and Elder G. W. hearts by the most sacred ties, and we rejoice at the thought of the ap-At the call of churches rhe follow- proaching day of his arrival at Gene-

As to his preaching, time only will bath I made a visit to Sumterville J. B. Appleton and Brethren T. N. reveal the amount of good he has church, of which Dr. B. F. Hendon is Appleton, N. W. Fielder, H. Sibert, done; he organized a Sabbath school the efficient pastor. I found that J. H. Templeton, Miles Meadows, here in the early part of last spring, they had a good Sabbath-school in Daniel Norwood; Black Creek-N. which is prospering very well-up to successful operation. Notwithstand-F. Adams, R. A. Pinkerton, Wm. this time. We hear that he is, with ing, it is a country church, the school Drew; Providence-Elder G. W. Wil- the help of God, doing much good at is largely attended. All go to this cox; Fairview-Elder H. R. Culber- different churches in this part of the school, both old and young hence son, James May; Liberty Hill-Wm. country; and gray headed sinners have the work is well done, the children Tidmore; Mount Vernon - W. H. become concerned about their sins are interested and delight in attend-Lackey; Macedonia - James Wil- under the influence of his preaching; ing. It is the best organized and one of those of whom I have spoken, most thorough in instruction, of all After recording the delegation, Bro. we have been told, has not been to the schools I am acquainted with in B. F. House and M. W. Chisenhall church since he has lived in this West Alabama. There are some true were received as corresponding mes- country, until he went to hear Bro. and noble sisters engaged in this sengers from Tennessee River Asso- Yarbrough preach. I but express school. the sentiment of this entire communi-A devotional committee consisting ty, when I say, that among the num- pastoral duties. He preaches for them of the pastor and deacons of Pleas- ber of good missionaries sent among twice a month. His church love him, ant Grove church was appointed to us, none have done their work so and do all they are able to do for the report on services for Sabbath. The thorough, and their preaching been pastor and his large family. subject of preaching to-morrow at so highly appreciated as that of Bro.

The order of business of last to consider what is involved in this and work. great subject, and to conform their

cussed by Elders Culberson and We all greatly desire that Bro. Y. tact and wisdom, with the true spirit of Christ, to enlist old and young, Harris, Livingston, W. J. Steele, Bir
"The Sunday-school—Its Superinthe following answer: "That we be-lieve that the ministry has no official very poor, set we intend in the fall and abroad. He has done this for authority except that which is given to contribuse to the mission fund, to several churches in our association,

Yours fraternally,

JOHN W. RADFORD. Geneva, Bla., July 6, 1878.

Bro. Williams' Work.

membership." Discussed by Breth- sume space that might be better filled ized for the kingdom of Christ. ren N. F. Adams, E. P. Burroughs by some other pen. I will give a brief

Scriptures recognize a consecrated has never been so apparent to our Baptist cause could be resuscitated; ministry:" Taken up and warmly brethren as now. We heartily indorse, and Bro. Hendon is the man to do it. Selma. discussed by Brethren Wilcox and and are willing to co-operate with the Therefore, we move that Bro. Bailey

fession of Christianity at the end of funds we can command. By so do- umphtar in great things for Christ. ing we may have able and efficient

Our region is well stricken with poverty, as well as unwillingness, to contribute to this work, and therefore no one will be surprised at our small pittance. The Board will doubtless be led to conclude, that our section is one that must be worked out gratuitously, and this may not be far wrong. But, thanks be unto God, there are some staunch advocates of missions among us who will divide their substance with the Lord, and we still respond thankfully that the signs of the times are better.

The missionary tours of our much esteemed Bro. H. A. Williams have produced quite a sensation on the subject of missionary labor. Our brother did not at first realize that we were in need of an evangelist. But the more they think about it the more the necessity becomes apparent to them. Instead of our missionary's being repulsed at the cold heartedness of his sparse congregations, he s met with enthusiasm, and is held in high esteem.

Bro. Williams' ability, untiring energy and indomitable courage, make us think more of final perseverance, and inspires us with ardent desires to press onward and upward, in work, in faith, in love. Bro. W. has many strings to his bow. When one fails to drive the mark, another is brought into requisition, and signs are sure to follow. He will preach, and pray, and sing, -sometimes it may seem to some a little too zealously, but all to the best effect. He frequently collects the young together and delivers them a pointed talk. He is never idle. He has always around him a Dear Baptist : I have read with in- group of old and young. At church or in the family circle he is equally interesting, adapting himself and his labors to all occasions and all people, that he "may perchance save some," or be an humble instrument in their

> I have frequently asked prominent Baptists in our midst "What of Bro T. H. HOWLE.

From Gainesville.

Dear Bro. Editor: On last Sab-

upon Christianity; persuading them developed church in every good word

By the way, Bro. B. F. Hendon is No. 2, "What authority has a pas- religion, and impresses men with its duty; not winking at and excusing small things. In short, he has the by the church."

No. 3, "Does the Christian at all times have a knowledge of his continues have a knowledge isterial duties by having to "serve table" for the little flock at home. He
ploughs in the week, or does anything

to report prief rules for the conduct
of this Convention, and report an order of exercises for this foren oon.

The Committee on Credentials was the surface. When the globe was soft it was more or less yielding, and granted further time.

The Committee on Business rethen the rotation of the earth to which that the Convention adjourn. I have reference tended to drive off, His hands should be loosed, and his Mobile.

We need just such a man as Dr. B. and A. A. Jolly, and answered: outline of Bro. H. A. Williams' F. Hendon to act as missionary in the "That we believe the New Testament preaching tour in the bounds of the Bigbee Association. This associa-

Ar oleton, and on motion referred to Board in the full consummation of meet aus at our next Association the grand and noble ends for which it Convention and help us devise ways to 6, What lesson is taught in it was created. In no other way and becaus to occupy this field at the Parable of the ten Virgins?" could we better proceed than to pros- once, and that with the proper man. Discussed by Bro. Culberson, and an- ecute missionary enterprise through Our church here is rather cold and sweed: "That we believe the Para-this channel, making it the chief de- troubled but hope, by the grace of ble sepresents a true and false pro- pository and director of all the State God, as recover and move on tri-

Yours fraternally, I. M. STONE Greenille, Ala., July 14, 1878.

From Bro. Yarbrough. Bro. West:-I suppose this will close the pleasant relation between us, as Editor and Missionary, which to me has been both profitable and pleasant I am only one of many who regret that you are forced to leave the editorial chair, which you have so saithfully and ably filled for twelve denthe May you continue to be as cantiful in your new sphere,

and be neme abundantly blessed and

rewarded I have been thinking for some time that I would request some brother of friend in each of the loconcise statement of the work in which I am engaged and the opinion of the people in regard to the labors of the Messionary, whom the State resolutions shall be referred. Board have sent among them, in orwe shall continue this work or not.

account of the labors of the Evan-If you think proper, Bro West, boring. I don't wish an exagerated report, but an honest statement of

farewell as Editor. Yours fraternally.

J. S. YARBROUGH. Orion, Ala. July 12th.

The above was inteded for last week's pager, but was received too We have received scores of letters similar to the above. We cannot re-L. WEST.

Official Proceedings of the First State Sunday-School Convention of Alabama.

SELM#, ALA., July, 16th, 1878. FIRST DAY.

ORNING SESSION. In pursuance of the call, as published in the papers of the State, the Alabama State Sunday-school Convention met at the Presbyterian church in Selma, July 16, 1878.

The meeting was called to order by J. H. Franklin, a delegate to the late International Sunday-schoolConvention at Atlanta, who stated briefly

the objects of the Convention. The Convention was temporarily organized, by calling Rev. J. O'B. Lowry, of Mobile, to the chair; and B. B. Davis, of Eufaula, and W. R. Dr. Hendon is doing well in the Nelson were requested to act as sec-

The hyun, "All hail the power of Jesus name, I was then sung, standing; prayer and reading of the Scriptures by Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, D.D., This is a model little church-not of Montgomery; and after a few introductory and well-timed remarks dem. Convention ready for business. Rev. O. F. Gregory, of Eufaula,

offered the following resolution which | Bruce Harris, Columbiana; Rev. B. was adopted:
Resolved, That the officers of this
Convention shall be a President, five

Query No. 1, "What is the Scriptural plan of prayer?" Discussed by Brethren Appleton and Wilcox, and answered: "We believe the kneeling of God's holy answered: "We believe the kneeling of God's holy the way, Bro. B. F. Hendon is the most efficient pastor in building duties assigned to like officers in simulation of the ablication of t

H. L. McKee, of Selma, offered by Gov. Patton and Dr. Tichener.

lesus," was then sung.

ization reported the following as resident, Wm. L. Baker, of Moer, of Calhoun Co., Hon. Felix by Rev. Mr. Bancroft. hiontown, Hon W.H.Chambers

Luburn. For Secretaries, B. B.

is, of Eufaula, W. R. Nelson, of seat by a committee appointed le Chair, composed of Rev. Mr. enor and Mr. McBride, On the chair, the President made ic, "The Relations of the Sundayhappy remarks, thanking the school to the Church," being the reg the scale on which she works - No

H. L. McKee, chairman of coming report, which was adopted:

Immediately after the election permanent officers, the President calities where I have been preaching shall appoint the following standing to give through your columns a committees; viz: One on business, to whom shalf be referred all business matters of the Convention, and shall rrange for all devotional meetings; and one on resolutions, to whom all

ttee without debate.

get a more satisfactory and impartial Convention.

And now Bro. West, I bid you when inconsistent with these rules. companies, and appears to have sevime suspend the rules for a specified the main lead thus far discovered. bject; by a two-thirds vote.

he state of the Sunday-school work liently satisfied with the prospect to in the several localities, were then work in earnest, and is now adjustade by the following gentlemen: | ing his pounding mill to crush the v. Mr. Padgett, of Allenton, Rev. ore late. We need not say that we are Dr. I T Tichenor, Auburn; Prof. There is no doubt that in his Red grateful to Bro. Yarbrough for the W. P. McKellar, Calhoun; B. B. Da- Hill belt extending through Randolph kindly spirit of his communication. vis and J. B. Besson, Eufaula; G. R. and into Cleburne, on the one side. Farnism, Esq., Evergreen; Willis N. and into Clay, on the other, there is Chandler and Dr. Hawthorne, of a vast amount of gold yet waiting to Greenville; W. C. Jones, Oak Hill, great quantities of gold brethren, for them. May God bless Wilcox country; Wm. L. Baker, Mo- taken several years ago from the

you, and your paper, and the cause in which we are all engaged.—JNO. J. D. Cross, Friendship church, Dalin this same belt of country, and the las county; T. A. Hall, Demopolis; immense amount of copper taken out Harris Livingston; Professor Ander- bama copper mines during the last sor Florence: Hon. Jon. Haralson, three years, there is reason to believe

was agreed that the order of exercises perseverance, immense fortunes may he said: as laid down in the programme be yet be realized here. adopted as the order of business for this afternoon. Adjourned, with singing and the

benediction, to meet at 4 p. m. AFTERNOON SESSION opened with devotional exercises conducted by Rev. T. B. Thames, of Mobile, and Rev. James Gillespie, of

The minutes of the morning session were lead and adopted. The President announced the folowing standing committees.

COMMITTEE ON BUSINESS. H. L. McKee, of Selma; E. A. Shaffer, Mobile; J. N. Miller, Cam-

COMMITTEE ON RESOLUTIONS. C. W. Lovelace, Marion; Rev.

H. Crumpton, Greenville. The regular order of business being the discussion of the first topic-

Rev. J. Bancroft, of Eufaula, and Judge Porter King; Class No. 9, Rev. there has been but one change. The Gov. R. M. Patton, of Florence, O. F. Gregory; Class No. 10, Capt. minor irregularities are all gradually behalf of the delegates, respond- C. W. Lovelace; Class No. 11, Y. C. changing by inner energies and the to the address of welcome. Prayer McBryde; Class No. 12, Rev. J. A. action of air and water, and it may be at West Point, was opened at Tokio Selma.

Lowry; Class No. 13 (Infant class), that even the largest ones are young, on the 10th ult.

Mrs. M. Rothrock; Secretary, Lyman compared with the age of the planet's About 360,00 The committee on permanent or Brazier, Librarian, G. E. Sage.

promptly at 81/2, o'clock. Scholars may now but after all mark a point in and visitors at 9 a. m. Prompt atten- a great cycle of change, which has Vice-Presidents, Maj. J. M. Bu-dance of every teacher required.
d. of Eufaula, Prof. W. P. Mc-On motion adjourned, with pra-

NIGHT SESSION.

devotional exercises conducted by e President elect was conducted Rev. A. R. Holderby, of Taskegee. The minutes of the afternoon session were read and adopted. The discussion of the assigned top-

tion for the honor conferred, ular order of business, was then open; man Lockycar, in Good Words. The hymn, "Hold the fort," was ed by Rev. E. T. Winkler, D. D., and followed by Rey. E. P. Palmer, D. D. Adjourned, with doxology and benmittee on business, made the follow- ediction pronounced by Rev. B. H. Crampton.

Gold.

Wonderful Discovery of the Precious Cæsar will flow out of a bunghole Counties.

he obtained from a small quantity of out all organic nature. 'Tis water-That all pastors and superinten- ore; beaten and washed in a pan. power that makes every wheel move.

leats present be each entitled to vote; He found the quartz on the surface, Without this great solvent, there is no every Sabbath-school having a and after testing it cut the vein in life. I admire immensely this line of rship of 25 or less, shall be en- four different places, in the distance you can publish this; and I hope the titled to one vote, and one additional of a mile, extending into Randolph request will not be overlooked by any vote for each 25 members, delegates county and crossing the lands of the neighborhood where I have been la- arranging among themselves as to Copper Hill Mining Company and casting the vote of the Sabbath-1 the lands belonging to Mr. R. Schools represented. Wood, of the latter company. The Wood, of the latter company. Th t. The established order of parlia- lead runs paralled with, and near the mentiary law shall prevail, except great copper lead of the above two 6. The Convention may at any eral shoots or paralled veins all along In the few days which Gov. Smith Reports of three minute's length on devoted to testing, he became suffic-

> J. J. Garrett, Greensboro; Hon. J. G. of the Copper Hill and the East Alafrom the many other discoveries of The Committee on Credentials, by copper, mica, and other valuable minits Chairman, H. Post, stated that erals, and especially from this last there were about 220 delegates re- discovery of a gold lead so rich and ported so far, and asked for further extensive—that the vast mineral time to make up a report and list of resources of this Red Hill belt have only been tapped, and that with a The time for adjournment, I proper application of a little capital, o'clock, having arrived, on motion, it and a great deal of skill and patient

The way is open, and the adventurous fortune hunter can; here find a field, ample, inviting and promising .- Wedowee Journal.

A New Missionary Enterprise.

cisco, is known as "Colifornia Tay- know was exhumed on the Tus- dom are expected to attend. To-day lor." He is an out-and-out Metho- culan hill near Rome, from the dist, and a zealous worker in the ruins of a villa. Sun-dials serve to New York Association will start for cause of missions. Like most such show us the hour of the day, men he has a hobby, and it seems to when the sun shines, by the shadow be a very good sort of a hobby. He of a pointer. They, therefore, are believes that a good way of doing right only when they are in the right missionary service is to send out a position. Sun-dials are either fixed bay cannot agree exactly as to the sea colony of teachers, who can and will or moveable. The fixed are fastened monster they think they saw. They preach as the door may open. It is upon pedestals or walls; the move- generally describe it, however, as havsaid that he has conducted work on able may be carried from place to ing a huge bull-dog head, covered this system in India with good results. place. He proposes now to try it on a some. I know a sun-dial, a moveable one, with three of four rows of teeth; what large scale, and has therefore too, which also only shows the right organized a party of Methodists, hour when it is in the right position, young men and women, married and but it shows it in the dark as well. single, comprising graduates of Bos- It is shut up in a dark place, and Vice-Presidents, and two Secretaries, "The Sunday-school, Its Work and ton University and other similar inwho shall respectively perform the True Aim"-on account of the ab- stitutions East and West, to go out to is all dark outside; but all light within, "Of Whom Composed"—had been paraiso are among the points to be Righteousness, shines into your ceased girl, was at the point of death answered: "We believe the kneeling parasso are among the points to be posture is best sustained by the Bible."

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No. 2. "What authority has a pas
The parasso are among the points to be kighteousness, smines into your first composed"—had been parasso are among the points to be kighteousness, smines into your first composed the lord, that I know of in the State. He is a system man, and been parasso are among the points to be kighteousness, smines into your for lack of nourishment and the mothers are to be lowing committee on Organization both topics, and was followed by Rev. To feed it. At last, distracted by its under said resolution viz:

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Of Whom Composed The Lord, that I know of in the State. He is a system man, and the mother and the mother parasso are among the points to be a significant to be a significant to the self-supporting t Rev. Of F. Gregory, of Enfaula, J. W. Lapsley, Col. W. H. Chambers paid fair monthly wages, and are to it is inclined to go too fast or too give call instruction in English, for tardily, and a ray of the divine light give fall instruction in English, for tardily, and a ray of the divine light the child into the arms of the accused, which purpose a full supply of text falls in upon it, then you will see who, by the mother's directions, took books is carried with them. The re- what hour it has beaten, and will it out and threw it into a well. The sults of this experiment will be looked turn again to God. And when it Judge recommended a pardon. for with interest.

The Earth not a True Globe.

cause of its former plastic condition Selma.

Selma.

Class No. 5, Maj. J. D. Cross; Class both by the irregularities of its sur- have not enough conviction of any price. The Emperor is accumulating a similar historic museum.

No. 15: No. 7, Dr. F. A. Bates; Class No. 8, We must not imagine, however, that surface. Nor does the change end here; Teachers and scholars are to meet the equatorial protuberance itself compelled the earth to rotate about On motion adjourned, with prayer one axis and now about another, Mathematicians consider it highly probable that the axis of the earth may have been in ancient times very The exercises were resumed with differently situated to what it is at the present, and indeed, that "it might Major J. M. Buford, of Eufaula, and have gradually shifted through 10, 20; Ark., and only one of the thieves 30, 40, or more degrees, without at was caught. His comrades fearing any time any perceptible sudden dis- that he would make a confession im-Thus it appears that Nature prevents to the jail and hanged him. catastrophes by the very hugeness of

Ornaisan

Rain.

The first water, how much it means! Seven-tenths of man himself is water. Seven-tenths of the human race rained down but yesterday! It is much more probable that Metal in Randolph and Cleingne than that any part of his remains will ever stop one. Our life is indeed a vapor, a breath, a little moisture up-Ex-Gov. W. H. Smith of our town, on the pane. We carry ourselves in while spending last week at the East a phial, Cleave the flesh, and how Alabama copper mines, in which he quickly we spill out! Man begins as All resolutions submitted to the he has considerable interest, made a a fish, and he swims in a sea of been initiated by nine bishops of Veder that the Baptists at large as well Convention shall be in writing, and discovery of gold which surpasses any vital fluids as long as his life lasts. netia, who have memorialized the as the Board may determine whether shall be referred to the proper com- discovery ever made in this section His first food is milk; so is his last Pope on the subject, stating that they of the country. He brought home, and all between. He can taste and regard the late Pope as having been 3. All committees shall be appoint a few days ago a sample consisting assimilate and absorb nothing but providentially raised up to encounter In this way I think the Board could ed by the presiding officer of the of about two pennyweights, which liquids. The same is true through-

walt whitman: "The slumbering and liquid trees." The tree and and its fruit are like a sponge which the rains have filled, accusation, and the real thief has con-Through them and through all liv- fessed. ing bodies there goes on the commerce of vital growth, tiny vessels, fleets and succession of fleets, laden with material bound for distant shores, to build up, and repair, and restore the waste of the physical

Then the rain means relaxation; the tension in Nature and in all her creatures is lessened. The trees drop their leaves, or let go their ripened Glasgow, Ky., described by a visionafruit. The tree itself will fall in a ry writer as surpassing the Mammoth still, damp day, when but yesterday Cave in size and wonders, is really it withstood a gale of wind. A moist not much after all. The owner says south wind penetrates even the mind that no thorough exploration has yet and makes its grasp less tenacious. been made; that the water formations rect support of the sun is withdrawn; life is under a cloud; a masculine mood gives place to something like a feminine. In this sense, rain is the grief, the weeping of Nature, the relief of a burdened or agonized heart. for pennies they gave him none. That But tears from Nature's eyelids are always remedial and prepare the way drew a revolver, tried to break into for brighter, purer skies. - Ino. Bur- the house, and was overpowered with

Something About Sun-Dials.

in their father's garden. This is what this does not seem strange when the

Pliny ascribes the invention of the at the base, 13 feet. sun-dial to Anaximenes of Miletus, The portable sun-dial, with a magnetic compass, was invented by the noted Pope Sylvester, in the 10th cen-Mr. William Taylor, of San Fran- tury. The oldest sun-dial that we

has ceased beating, and the dark night comes, lo, light will come to Our planet is not a true globe, be- German, in Sunday School Times.

A Strong Contrast.

In a sermou before the "Church else to which his hands can be turned The following constitute the comto earn an honest penny for the support of a good wife and fond children.

H. L. McKee, of Selma, J. N. o'clock when the order of business as the were, the matter in the equatorial regions; so that the distance with apostolic "plainness of speech."

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ALABAMA BAPTIST ITEMS.

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About 360,000 acres of heavily timbered Virginia land was recently sold at auction for an average of one cent an acre.

The Cassells, the English publishers, have set apart for the year 1878 \$3,000 out of their profits, and propose to do the same every year, for a fund for workmen who remain long in their service.

Some horses were stolen in Vinton, turbance of either land or water." plicating them, led a mob of lynchers

> lovers as a theme for an essay, which she read on commencement day, much to the astonishment of the assembly. She gave the names of the lovers, and described minutely their varied manner of courtship.

> In 1876 there was altogether 217,-962 miles of telegraph line in Europe. The aggregate length of wire was 647,096 miles, and the number of offices was 27,286. The number of messages forwarded during the year was 81,697,981. The number in 1875 was 77,847,955.

A movement to secure the beatifitimes of trial.

Hattie Mosler, an orphan, thirteen years of age, being accused of stealing thirty cents, committed suicide by owning in the Oswego and Syracuse canal. Part of the money has since been found on the floor of the store kept by the man who made the

A lover of old books recently made in London a lucky purchase. Between the pages of a volume costing a shilling was found a marriage certificate of the Earl of Berkeley, which the finder sold to Lord Fitzhardinge for \$50, with a promise of \$1,000 should the document prove authentic.

The recently discovered cave in

A Baltimore organ grinder played in front of Mrs. Zern's house. The inmates listened to the music with apparent pleasure, and petted the monkey; but when he passed his hat made him uncontrollably angry. He

difficulty by three policemen. Prof. Ward of the Rochester University has placed on exhibition the skeleton of the immense mammoth I heard a brother telling his three procured from the Royal Museum at sisters something about the sun-dial Stuttgart. The freight was \$768, and dimensions are considered: Height, Sun-dials had already come over 161/2 feet; length, 261/2 feet; greatest from Babylonia to Greece as early as girth of body, 31 feet; width between 580 B.C., or in the fifth Olympiad, the tusks, which are a foot through

> A Young Men's Christian Association Convention is to be held in Geneva, Switzerland, in August, and delegates from all parts of Christenin the Ethiopa, fifty members of the the rendezvous. Religious exercises and a social ovation on the pier will

> enliven their embarkation. An excursion party in Boston with a mass of hair; a mouth filled gleaming eyes; a body ten or twelve feet long tapering into a tail no one knows how long, and having the capacity to utter deep-toned roars.

In connection with the Madras crying, the unfortunate woman put

The cemetery in Munich is a sight for the visitor, for in buildings erected it the whole and full, in the king- for the purpose may be seen dead persons waiting the lapse of three days required by law before burial. None of the gloom of the grave surround these remains, but they are attired in every day costumes and placed in careless or half-reclining atti-tudes, amid fresh flowers. To the hand of each is attached a wire leading to a spring bell, so that an alarm may be given in case of resuscitation.

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OBLIGATIONS TO THE CHURCH.

How great an institution the church is, few of us pause to consider. It is true, indeed, that many recognize a substitute bearing that name as worthy of all their reverence and affection. Their imaginations are possessed by its historic glories and its outward pomps. Their affections are held to it by the memory of their fasustained by its prestige. Their awe is awakened by sacraments to which they believe the grace of God to be attached, and by a priesthood claim ing to offer sacrifices for the sins of the people. The pride with which such persons refer to "the church" show their sense of indebtedness to it. And the agony they experience when these high claims are found to be groundless and the difficulty they experience even then, in making any change of ecclesiastical relation shows

Why is it that we do not feel equally enthusiastic interest in the gospel church? Why are we more inclined to consider the services we render to it, than those which it renders to us? Are we indeed laying the church under obligation to us by the labors, the gifts and supports we extend to it; or are we not receiving more than an equivalent for all we have done, in the contributions made by the church to our state in life and to our own personal development? Upon this subject we find some very suggestive remarks in a contemporary showing how largely we are indebted to the church in regard to mental eculture, social position- and spiritua

hallowed communion has laid upop

education is constantly going on every community to which the best thoughts of cultivated and able men are from Sabbath to Sabbath commu The Sunday-school also accumulates in the minds of th young a large store of knowledge and experience otherwise unattainable. The church deserves grateful recognition on this account.

The social position of many has have been entertained; men in embarrassed circumstances have been helped, young aspirants have secured professional advancement, success in aid of Christian brethren. The numsuch help is small. As to the large ted and encouraged by Christian sym- "high ranges" of thought. He ob-

To quote from our contemporary: "We are prone to think that the obligation lies the other way. Have we tion for a profession. In the case of not, we ask, done our best to pro- high conditions for entrance, which a mote the spiritual welfare of the youth under eighteen cannot reach, church? Have we not done our part, he contends that the college course perhaps more than our part, of its ought not to extend beyond two, or work? Is not our voice often heard in at most three years. its meetings? But, on the other hand, every man to do his duty," sent an

it indicates that he has never once see him work, should have the tools put dreamed of the extent of his obliga- into his hand, and should be taught to tions to the church. If we apprecia- use them. ted those obligations better, should Now, is our judgment, what Prof. we not respond more promptly and Gilderslesse describes as the highest

bers of the Baly of Christ?"

grown up to Christian maturity, and tyranny of words. upon whose sympathy and aid we have so largely depended? Her welibly dear to sch of her children.

COLLEGE UND UNIVERSITY

The debate in regard to College and University education inaugurated by Dr. Brancis Wayland has not vet been settled, and, as we sometimes fear, is not approaching a setlement. Perhaps the college system had never obtained so perfect a form as under that wonderful administraor. It had to be sure, the faults charged upon the old college curriculum,-"its uniform grind for the lower classes and the jumble of all manthers. Their social pretensions are ner of sciences in the upper." Still the analytical processes which were insisted upon, in every department, gave to the sudent an easy insight into the subjects of study, a certain inventive and original power, and also a facility formaking new acquisitions. Thus Waylard's stamp was impressed upon the gaduates of Brown Uni-The chief defect of the old course,

hend the studies which belong to a

liberal education—such as literature, history and the natural sciences. And how strong is the grasp which the unthose studies which it did embrace could not be pursued beyond certain definite and somewhat narrow limits. Hence Dr. Wayland recommended the students to pursue such studies after the earlier years of study) as would best at them for their appropriate sphere's in life. The plan was not without its advantages, yet was objectionable because it made education partial necessitated an increase of the number of professors, and introduced a haos into the College and University system. A more unsatisfactory system than that which now prevails among not a few of our nighest institutions of learning cannot be imagined. Many which profess to teach eventhing, do in fact teach given to the classics, but translation are in universal use. The course is more commicated and more superficial. More enthusiasm is displayed in boaf races than in the acquisition of useful knowledge. And what is the real meening and value of the titles they eve "passeth all under-

That some change ought to be made, ever gody acknowledges. There seems to be no general agreement as also been due to the church: strangers to what the change ought to be. In a recent choughtful article in the Princeton Review, Prof. B. L. Gildersleeve lives his views upon the subject. Bis fundamental idea seems life has been promoted by the active to be that here should be no incongruous blending of the College and ber of those who have not needed University systems. He would have the college course "a dead pull, withmajority of church members, we are out any cientific presentation" of satisfied that they can recall periods subjects; the university should emwhen they have been signally benefit- ploy "the discursive faculty" upon jects to the four-year curriculum and But it is specially in regard to our, the simultaneous advance in the conhigher interests that the extent of our ditions of entrance into college, that obligations to the church appears. the latter sequires an advance in the age of the candidates, and the former shortens the time of special prepara-

standing.

The defect in the argument of what an incentive it is to doing right Prof. Gildersleeve is that he makes to know that we are expected to do so wide a distinct on hetween the colright. The signal, "England expects lege and the university. In the one case he makes education to consist in unwonted thrill of patriotism and the reciting of lessons and the read- from what we have published. The valor through the stout heart of ev- ing of Laun and Greek. In the other second day's proceedings are crowded be done, and whoever fails to do his ery British seaman at Trafalgar. case it cossists in scientific study and out. The Sunday School workers in-And equally it is often an personal sesearch. What is wanted terchanged their ideas in regard to inspiration which makes all the in higher aducation he sees very cleardifference between victory and ly. He dijects that "in most of the defeat, to know that the watchful higher classes, if not in all, the maseyes of sympathetic brethren are upon tery of the text book is the main sion is to be held next year. us, and who of us has not gone to thing, and if there are lectures, the the social meetings of the church; lectures are little more than compiladespondent and heavy-hearted, with tions, little more than text-books in wounds bleeding from some recent the making, or else mere popular disdefeat, perhaps, or with souls weighed courses, with most of the disadvantadown by some trial too great for us ges and gw of the elegances of the to bear alone? And how has our spir- French method." And his own idea churches. The Bible schools in our itual tone been keyed up, our hearts of what a higher education involves cheered and the burden lifted by our is given is the following words: "It sanctification of the Lord's Day, and ble, self-sacreficing men, and we must clamation. going thither! We have gone out from is not a question of harder or easier the intelligent piety of the people than sustain them liberally. that meeting new men, and have be- Latin and Greek; it is a question of any other agency beside the pulpit. gun again the battle of life with new method. It is not a question of more Yet, such convocations as that held complicated problems in mathematics, at Selma, will do good in various ways. We confess to a feeling of sadness or the learning of more recondite laws They will help to form intelligent

more cheerfully to our duties as mem- stage of chucation is really fundamen- rescue

tal to it, and so belongs to every The want of a zealous church spir- stage. The teacher should be the it is our weak ess as Baptists. There pupil's companion and helper from is such a sensitiveness in regard to the very beginning, and save the lad, personal independence that we do if practicable, from any "grind" or not feel as we should the sacredness "dead pull" at each period of his adof our religious association. Ought vance. Especially should the youthwe not to che ish a tender, filial ven- ful spirit be guarded from discourageeration for the church in which we ment at the beginning of its course, were born into a new and heavenly The pupil should be taught by the life, upon wasse bosom we were cra- concrete, the visible and the tangible, dled; in whose household we have and be protected from the terrible

Upon this point some remarks were made a few months ago, at the Indifare and horser ought to be inexpress- and State Teachers' Association, which indicated a conception of the true idea of teaching. One of the speakers criticised the present mode of education, and said that it "too often consists of empty forms; there is too much abstract teaching and not enough of the concrete and practicalworking out of real problems. One school was employed three weeks in making South America in their playground, till they understood every particular of the geography of that country, and the interest excited was so great that the whole school wanted to emigrate to South America. It is a positive necessity often to simplify the instruction for the benefit of the dull pupils. It pays to devote proper time to the steps of learning in any branch, more especially in arithmetic, Bro. M. rather than have only a confused idea when all had been gone through. The work must be made as pleasing as possible, so as to promote the feeling of pride on the part of the pupil. If a pupil is not ready to graduate he should commence over again, and however, was its inability to compregraduation might be twice a year instead of annually."

PEDOBAPTIST TESTIMONY

The New Testament commentary edited by Dr. Ellicott, Bishop of Gloucester, will be prepared by disof Exegesis, in King College, London is the author of the commentary on the first three Gospels. This commentator who has no connection with or interest in Baptists, gives the following candid testimony in our favor,

He says, on Matt. 3:1: "The baptism was, as the name implied, an immersion, and commonly, though not necessarily, in ranning water.

On Matt. 3:11, in dealing with the much disputed question of the Baptism of the Holy : Ghost, he says nothing, orgat least they do not teach "As heard and understood at the with the Holy baptized would be plunged, as it were, in that creative and informing Spirit which was the source of life and holiness and wisdom."

On Mark 7:4, he observes: "The Greek verb (that for wash) differs from that in the previous verse, and implies the washing or immersion the verb is that from which our word "baptize" comes to us) of the whole body as the former does of part."

On that frequently perverted text, Luke 11:38: "Here the word "washed" (literally, though of course not in the technical sense, baptized) implies actual immersion, or at least a process that took in the whole body. Mark 7:4 shows that this was the Pharisaic do mission work - C. D. Woodruff. standard of ceremonial purity.

Finally, with reference to Luke 12: 50, he says: "The baptism of which our Lord now speaks is that of one who has come into deep waters, so that the floods pass over him, over whose head have passed and are passing the waves and billows of many

We commend these notices to the attention of our readers. The author s not only one of the most distinguished theological writers of England, but is too great a scholar to tolerate denominational unfairness.

S. S. CONVENTION at SELMA.

The report of the proceedings of the Sunday School Convention is partially given on our first page. The the institution and its management, and made the exercises as interesting evangelists who have been laboring

The discovery has been made that Bishop Ravelles and other French missionaries are held confined in the apital of Corea, and are in danger of death. A call has been made for their

FIELD NOTES

-The Egergreen Baptist church has recently mirchased a new organ. -Don't fail to read the advertisement of Berland Zachry, to be found in another column.

-The publication of this paper i ourposely delayed one day this week in order to give the full proceedings of the State Convention.

-A union church has been co pleted at Perdieu Hill, Monroe counta, Ala.

-Rev. De S. Henderson will attend the next session of the Bethlehem Association, which meets at Brewton, M. & M. R. R.

-Bro. J. A. Powe, of Sylacan new subsciplier, has gone to work for us already. He sends a new name; and says: "You may expect several more dollar subscribers from

-Will some one who reads this be kind enough to give us the address of M. J. Wells and Jno. W. Broughton? They write to us on business, but give no postuffice.

-Bro. J. W. Womack, of Scotts boro, writes "Poor as I am I cannot do well without your paper. It is ever welcome to our humble home. I hope ere long to be able to work some in its interest."

-Bro. J. W. Moore, Broken row, says: We need many copies of your paper is this part of the world." Go to work for us on our \$1.00 offer,

-The Daaf and Dumb Asylum. located at Talladega, Ala., was visited by a large number of the delegates of the Alabama Baptist State Convention. All testity to its able and efficient management by Dr. Johnson. -We are indebted

Bro. W. S. Rogers, of Spale, Ala., for the report on the proceedings of our State Convention in this paper. We take this opportunity to express our sincere which he has performed the task.

ing the sessions of the Alabama Bap- Memphis, Tenn. tinguished scholars of the Church of says that for numbers, for personal England. Prof. Plumptre, Professor, appearance, for intelligence, for unaaction, the recent session at Talladega has nevembeen surpassed.

-On our return from the Convention, we were pained to hear of the sudden death, from heart disease, of Bro. L. B. Parker, who resided a short distance from this city in Autauga county. He was a good Bapist and a most excellent man.

-It is a matter of regret that North-west and North Alabama did not have more representatives in the Convention at Talladega. The Conyear, and we hope that section will so a variety of other pictures in the then be well represented

-ROME CHAPEL. -Agents, treashave funds for this chapiel, are earnestly requested by the Corresponding Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions to centit immediately, as the drafts for the chapel mature on the tionately solicited to do so at once. The Board cannot pay unless the money is sere to them.

-I want to see our State Missi Board sustained. I feel that it has already accomplished much good in upplying the destitute regions of our it to be a grand success, more active, energetic men of good qualifications must be put in the field. An ndifferent, lazy man had better be kept at home for such men are injury to the cause, when sent out to

-The brethren at Talladega hav just completed a beautiful and sul stantial house of worship. The Lasement is fitted up for this sterling Baptist magazine. a lecture and Sunday school room that the building of this church largely if no mainly due to the exertions of D. Renfroe, the beloved pastor. It will stand as an appre oriate monument to the memori that laborious preacher and noble an godly man long after he has passed

-The Bandsts of Alabama are enstate evangelization. There is a general desire; and determination all along the line to "go forward." We hope-we expect to have not less than fall. . Brethmo in the ministry, brethren in the faity, let us bestir ourspirit of the meeting may be judged selves, for the time has come to from what we have published. The "awake out of sleep." The work will part, must stand off and see it done

-We had the pleasure of meeting at the Convention all but one of the as they were profitable. Another ses-sion is to be held next year. under the appointment of our State Mission Board. They are all godly In regard to this whole matter our opinion is, that the Denominations can do the Sunday School work better apart than together. The best S. been doing. Our hearts were made S. work we can do as Baptists, must glad when they spoke of the kindly treatment which they receive and of the encouragements which everywhere meet them to continue in the work.

> -One of the Aeaviest blows ever administered to Universalism was by Rev. Lemuel Haynes, a gifted and witty colored preacher, who argued that if Unaversalism be true, then the being compelled to continue in a world of sorrow. The antediluvian sinners were too bad to live on this earth, so God sent a flood and swept hem all into heaven:

"God saw these villains were too bad.
To own this goodly land,
And so he took the rascals up
To dwell at his right hand,"

TALLADEGA.

The Baptist church house in Talladega having been completed, it was pened for and dedicated to the worship of God on last Sabbath week, Dr. Tichenor, of Auburn, preaching the sermon. His subject was, "The Glo rious Gospel of the blessed God It was one of Bro. Tichenor's happiest efforts-a thorough and powerful gospel sermon. The house was packed with most attentive hearers.

On parting with Dr. T he said us that one other person and ourself were the ones that he was anxious toplease on that occasion, and we take this method of saying that we were every way satisfied with this opening

are all grateful.

LITERARY NOTICES.

THE AMERICAN MILLINER AND DRESSMAKER, Sharps, Cor. Franklin and Hudson Sts., N. Y., has a good supply of fashion plates and literary articles of superior quality, It is an excellent magazine of the

FRANK LESLIES SUNDAY MAGA-TINE has its usual ample store miscellaneous reading. The great objection to this monthly is that i is too popular among our young folks who regularly "use up" each

BIBLE STUDENT. A monthly Jour- encouraged in his work. thanks to that dear brother for his hal of general and religious informa-kindness and the excellent manner in tion, designed especially for Bible nal of general and religious informaschools. Rev. S. Landrum, D.D. -A brother who has been attend- stated contributor. 75 cents a year.

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This magazine has for its sole obronized accordingly

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK for Angust. has a fine illustration of a scene, in Anne of Gierstein. The fashion plate and a representation of a Ladies vention goes to Birmingham next Collar Box are colored. There is alfashion and work department. A full him. He was much encouraged ner spoke to the main subject, and a supply of tales, poetry, recipes and Much yet to overcome.

new books of the season. Blackthe British ministry on the Eastern

FORD'S CHRISTIAN REPOSITORY for July is a valuable number. It contains among its articles the Introductory Sermon by Dr. B. H. Carroll before the Southern Baptist Convention. The proof that Vecembecius was falsely quoted by Perfin to make the Waldenses Pedobaptists is given from the Texas Baptist Herald. The venerable Dr. Sherwood contributes building is of brick, with a slate one article. We cordially commend

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE for July 6 and 13. Contents: The Future of Asiatic Turkey; The Political Adventures of Lord Beaconsfield; Jas. Sermon by Dr. Gwaltney. Text: Madison; Within the Precincts, by Speak unto the children of Israel Mrs. Oliphant; Johnson's Lives, by that they go forward." Ex. 14:15

Froude's Life and Times of Thomas Israel at the time, and explaining that gaged in a grand work the work of Becket, by Edward A. Freeman; prosperous surroundings as well as Daisy Miller: Jewish Proselytism be- adverse created a strong motive for a fore the War of Titus, by Francis W. forward movement, this able brother Newman; Lady Caroline Lamb; Old brought the thought of the text to Maps of Africa: The Shadow of a bear with great fervor on the Baptists Dream; Desultoriness; Consolation; of Alabama and their State Mission Lotteries; A Lancashire Darist; Nice work. Picturing the sad state of the People; and poetry, and miscellany.

> Report of the Alabama Baptist urged an onward, progressive move STATE CONVENTION. at Talladega.

THURSDAY, JULY 18. The Convention met with the Talladega Baptist church to-day,

Devotional exercises were conducted by Dr. E. B. Teague, The incumbent officers, Judge Haralson, President, and Prof. Goodhue, Secretary, were re-elected by ac-

Dr. Renfroe, in behalf of the church and community, extended a read by Bro. King and referred to number. He thought the great should be installed into other hearts. pointed to the rapid completion of whenever we hear a Christian man of physical it is a question of methtalking as if the church did not give od. The student should be taken into
talking as if the church did not give od.

The student should be taken into being compelled to continue the interest in the Sabbath study of being compelled to continue the interest in the several nappy mustrations. It is userighteous Noah was the only one who ship as an evidence of the interest in the Sabbath study of being compelled to continue that it Unaversatism be true, then the righteous Noah was the only one who ship as an evidence of the interest in the Sabbath study of being compelled to continue that it Unaversatism be true, then the righteous Noah was the only one who desire of the interest in the Sabbath study of being compelled to continue that it Unaversatism be true, then the righteous Noah was the only one who desire of the interest in the Sabbath study of being compelled to continue that it Unaversatism be true, then the righteous Noah was the only one who desire of the interest in the sabbath study of desire of the interest in the sabbath study of the continue that it Unaversatism be true, then the righteous Noah was the only one who desire of the interest in the sabbath study of the continue true. vention a pleasant and delightful en- and a committee was created to contertainment. He also reported the sider the subject and report to the church without debt.

> Adjourned till 3 p. m. 3 P. M. - The usual committees were, was read by Bro. O. F. Gregory, ..

DEDICATION SERVICE IN excellent and gratifying report on ry spirit in our churches, and thought cises of half an hour and the reading to a special committee.

ADDRESSES FROM EVANGELISTS. The several District Evangelists ere then requested to address the Convention on the work in their respective fields of labor.

BRO. WILLIAMS reported the work in his field as ar duous but quite encouraging; it is growing interest wherever he has been. That he found a great want of information. That he made it a spoke briefly on the Foreign Mission

point to hunt out the most destitute work in general and especially on the sections. And that he met with some Italian Mission. He drew most foropposition, but that this generally cibly and eloquently the analogy befaded away as he brought himself in contact with the people. BRO. YARBROUGH

Dr. Henderson preached at night said that he tried to impress the Bapan able discourse. His subject was, tists wherever he went with the ne-"The Ministry the ordained agency cessity of Christian activity; and of spreading; the Gospel." Both of that the churches generally in his these brethren did their best, and we field were sadly inactive. That he did not encourage the organization of churches where there were no del of error. After referring to the hopeful prospects for permanency, That the people would go to preaching, - time and distance were no special consideration with them. And that the people in some sections in Italy and Rome. Jerusalem cruand some churches seemed not to cified Christ, yet he required the want a pastor, but were willing to help support an evangelist.

> BRO. CURRY reported his field as taking a mor hearty interest in the State Mission work. That the people in the poorer sections seemed to appreciate preaching more and contribute more libererally than the people in the wealth-

ier sections. And that he felt much

BRO. WILKES

said that he was frequently asked why the Board should send men to he replied that it was that mission of tion to visit the Deaf and Duml the New Testament recognized. That committee was appointed to visit the he was greatly encouraged. He had institution. Adjourned till 3 p. m. found more intelligence, a riper piety and the brethren more orthodox than he had expected. That he had alect the promotion of practical god- ways desired to be an evangelist and liness. We hope that it will be pat- that he expected to go on in this way of preaching.

> BRO. KIRVEN said that there was a good deal of destitution in his field. He had first any remarks on the main subject. gone to the pastors, then to churches which had no pastors or were in a read by Bro. Kinnebrew. After conmost unanimously co-operated with amended, and Drs. Winkler and Sum

BLACKWOOD'S EDINBURGH MAGA- said he was encouraged. The people ZINE, 41 Barclay St., N. Y., has two showed a liberal spirit. Churches serial stories, three articles on East- were becoming more active. The 1st of August. If any have not con- ern Politics, three poems one of Sunday-school work was prosperous. tributed to the object, they are affect them from Victor Hugo. There is He thought influences were put in also an interesting article on the motion which resulted in the building up of Sunday-schools and awakening of mountains, he had to contend with mud and bridges and sand. He had had several avocations, but his present work was the hardest of his

> The report of the Howard College was read and turned over to the Committee on Education.

Bro. West made a report on the ALABAMA BAPTIST, and tendered his Bro. H. A. Haralson presided. resignation as publisher, and the rereport was turned over to a special

CONVENTION SERMON. 81/2 P. M.—A large congregation assembled to hear the Convention Matthew Arnold; A Doubting Heart, After bringing before the audience in new serial by Miss Keary; a vivid manner the circumstances of denomination up till 1875, and reviewing the grand work of the State Mission Board since that time, he ment.

Making Progress his theme, he discussed: (1) The motives, (2) The means, (3) The conditions of wonderful progress. The sermon was eminently practical, clear, forcible, eloquent; and must have made an indelible impression on the minds and hearts of all who heard it.

FRIDAY, 19. 81/2 A. M.—Convention met and spent half an hour in devotional ser-

The report on Foreign Missions DR. HENDERSON

Bro. T. M. Bailey then read a most spoke on the sad want of a missiona-

ject of missions before the people; all along the line with his characteristic fervor and eloquence.

BRO. CRUMPTON spoke happily on the inspiration of the events of the age, and the necessity of educating the churches on the subject of missions.

DR. WINKLER

tween Paul and the Baptist church at Rome, contending for the fundamental truths of Christianity against heathenism and Judaism, and our mission under the direction of Dr. Taylor contending for those same thruths against sacramental ritualism and Christianized pagan superstitions. He thought we should strike at the citapersecutions of Rome visited upon the brethren who held our faith in the past, he urged that we should retaliate by preaching the gospel of love apostles to begin their work in Jerusalem. This purely impromptu effort showed the great mind and the great heart of Dr. Winkler, and their entire consecration to Christ, and his unspeakable devotion to "the faith once delivered to the saints" in a most pleasing way. A liberal contribution was then made with a view to raising \$500-Alabama's quota of the amount needed to finish paying for our Rome chapel. During the collection several brethren made timely remarks. Near-

ly \$400 were raised. A communication was read by Dr. churches that had pastors? And that J. H. Johnson, inviting the Convenevangelic and pastoral work which Asylum at this place, and a special

AFTERNOON SESSION.

3 P. M.-The report on Sundayschools was read by Bro. Wo Wilkes. After some discussion about certain terms and the report was amended, and prayer by Bro. Gregory for God's blessing upon the Sunday-school work, the report was adopted without

The report on Home Missions was broken down state. Pastors had al- siderable discussion the report was collection was taken up for Home

in cash and pledges. It was moved and carried that the Convention intersperse its exercises living examples of power, eloquence with singing, and two stanzas of the and usefulness which had been trainhymn commencing, "Come thou ed in the Howard, to the elevating fount of every blessing," were then influence it was exerting upon Bapsung. A precedent was thus establish. tist ideas in the rural districts, and wood ably defends the position of churches, which work would not be ed, which if followed discreetly, will emphasizing the fact that it was a reported as the work of the evangel- doubtless do much to relieve the te- college and not a university, drawing ist. While another had complained dium which sometimes has to be en- very clearly and rigidly the distinct-

bled. Adjourned.

MASS-MEETING.

A large and enthusiastic mass-meeting was held Friday night in the interest of the State Mission Board

Dr. Renfroe, President of the Board, spoke of its origin as a necessity,-reviewed somewhat its history and stated the direct object of the meeting to be, to raise the salary of the Corresponding Secretary, Bro. T

M. Bailey. BRO. HARRIS, of Livingston, spoke of the imporand urged in eloquent terms the laythe teachers of the gospel. He claimjust such Christians (?)?

of Dr. Hawthorne's crying friends.

DR. HAWTHORNE

Report on Judson Institute was ists, and of multiplying the pure, lest unwholesome influences. need was more love to God and man. A resolution was offered by Bro. The last thought was impressed by general discussion, Bro. Baber apan inquiry never arises in the mind of as illustrative of the difficulone who has heard him. The amount ties and disadvantages attending a of \$1,200 for Bro, Bailey's salary was want, of education, and thus made

SATURDAY, 20.

81/2 A. M. - After devotional exer- ing the Board of Trustees of Howard

State Missions, which was referred the fault was with the ministers, and of the minutes, Bro. Boothe (colored urged the preachers to keep the sub- messenger from the colored Alabama Baptist Association to the Convention, He exharted to a forward movement was requested to address the body His talk breathed the spirit of Christian love and abounded in sensible remarks. He told how deeply his people felt the need of a more intelligent ministry, and reported their Institute at Selma as in a hopeful condition. He said his people appreciated our sympathies more than these of any other people, and hoped that we should continue to give them our sympathies and lend them a helping hand in such ways as we could. His address was listened to very atten-

Discussion on State Missions was resumed and Bro. Crumpton spoke earnestly of the importance of building up the Baptist cause in Pensacola. The geographical position the low state of morals the depleted condition of the Baptist church there. struggling for life without a pastor, were urged as motives for undertaking the work.

The matter after going through a committee, was recommended to the favorable consideration of the State Mission Board.

The report on State Missions was

adopted. The report of the special commit tee on the ALABAMA BAPTIST, after being amended, was to the effect that the ALABAMA BAPTET be turned over to Brethren E. T. Winkler and J.L. West, subject to the single reservation, that the Convention should have the refusal of it if at any time it should be offered for sale. The

report was adopted. The report on education was read by Bro. Thames. Brethren Teague, Lowry and Hawthorne spoke on Howard College, by special request of the committee.

BR. TEAGUE

first convinced everybody that he had no ax to grind in speaking in the interest of Howard College, and then reviewed its history-called attention to the impress her graduates made: ipon society wherever their lots were cast, and that for good-to the blessed Godly influence the society of Marion had upon the students to the excellent discipline maintainedand to how its virtues and excellencies challenged comparison with the pest colleges of all the land. The Dr's, speech was well concieved, abounding in profound thought, earnest-quite impressive, and certainly had the eloquence of facts, as he would express it.

BRO. LOWRY spoke of its fruits, calling attention to tion between a college and a univer-The two amendments to the Con- sity. As to what it wanted, an enstitution proposed last session were downent was greatly needed to put brought up and both motions were ta- it on a surer foundation, and the patronage of Alabama Baptists. He thought the Board of Trustees should hold a meeting at every annual. State Convention-this would quicken the zeal of the alumni and devoted friends of the college all over the State, and these would go to work and thus an enthusiasm would be gotten up, and enthusiasm was much needed. The speech was worthy of the man, most excellent.

DR. HAWTHORNE said that he loved Alabama, he loved Howard College. It was his Alma Mater. 'Twas there that his heart tance of teaching the divine truth, first palpitated in unison with the heart of Jesus. He defined educamen whom he represented to suport tion to be to draw out-to develop, discipline the mental powers, as oped there were two treasuries, and but posed to the idea of cramming the two, into which men throw their mind with information. The educanoney, viz.: the treasury of the Lord | ted man is the man who can utilize and that of the devil. He had known knowledge so as to accomplish results. professed followers of Christ to throw He rejoiced that the faculty of the their money into the treasury of the Howard acted upon this idea of edudevil. Who is it that does not know cation. He spoke approvingly of the milifary feature of the college, If his majesty is at all eco- and thought the remarkable health and nomical he must have enough to vigor of the students were due large start a right respectable bank. Bro. ly to their military exercise. It pro-Harris would have it understood that moted graceful carriage, and this was he was not a preacher, but if he is not important. The speech was listened to careful how he makes speeches before | with profund interest, and heard with Conventions, he'll find, ere long, one much pleasure. The Dr. seemed not to labor to fix ideas in the mind simply but to make impressions which made some felicitous introductory would be fruitful. He insinuates remarks, and then referred to the his sentiments into the hearts of othgrand work of the Virginia State Mis- ers so persuasivly that they drink them sion Board. He thought the same as delicious draughts "asking no general results might be achieved by questions." This power is an inesti-Alabama Baptists, and urged the im- mable blessing, but redoubles the obportance of encouraging the evangel- ligation to keep the heart and mind

> The subject being open now for a most potent negative argument for

A resolution was adopted requir-

College to hold an annual meeting in connection with the Convention.

deceased ministers, was read and laid | place in their hearts. on the table to be taken up in the af-

ing the various Boards to re or la lies kept beautiful, fresh flowers, port the work done by the Ladies' tastefully, arranged in the epergne Mission Societies in Alabama, to the during the entire session. Alabama Baptist State Convention.

Adjourned for dinner.

AFTERNOON SESSION. next meeting, which will be held at ask the Convention for money. He Birmingham, commencing on Thurs- didn't tell his business; but that fitday before the Third Sunday in Ju- tle book made perhaps hundreds of ly, 1879. Some other matters speeches, and seldom ever failed to being attended to, discussion on the get the cash. The calls for money report on education was resumed.

DR. GWALTNEY

spoke on the Judson Institute. He thought the committee in arranging for three speeches on Howard College by three of the ablest men in the Convention and making no arrangement in behalf of the Judson had rather slighted it, and playfully gave them a genteel scolding. As to what the Judson wanted he had but little to say, but thought that some of the promising girls of Alabama, in indigent circumstances, should be supported and given the privileges of the Judson. He had some of that class ! and they were excellent girls. He had heard the objection often that the tuition was too high. He explained that the Trustees meant to have a first-class school, and that they 20 cetts per line for first insertion, and 15 could not reduce the tuition and maintain the high standard of excel- cents lence which the college had now. more of them. For nearly 30 yeas he had been looking into the working strict and merits of female colleges and inhesitatingly prondunced the Juson the best institution of the kin he had ever seen. There was a pedliar, cultivating, refining, influence bought | cals and the Alabama Baptist to any address to bear upon the girls there wich he on receipt of the amount named in the colhad not met elsewhere. Progess had you it il secure a great reduction:been made since his connectin with it, and he now felt greatly encouraged. Whilst he had to look to the support of his family—his motives were pure an his heart National S. S. Teacher. 1.50

The complete on Bro, Harris' resolution, looking to the support of superanuate ministers, reported favor- Musical Million. 60 ably an ecommended the appointment /a committee to devise a plan. This ong neglected obligation rest in upon Baptists was earnestly insted upon by Brethren Harris and Keeble, in strong, forcible speeches. Bro. Lawler felt the obligation to care for such, but doubted the propriety of making it a work of the Convention.

The report was referred to a committee of three, who were instructed to report at the next session of the Convention.

The committee to report on our duties to the colored people made an formok all and followed him."-II. excellent report, which was adopted without discussion.

Adjourned till 81/2 p. m.

SATURDAY NIGHT'S SESSION.

81/2 P. M.—The Convention was ing All, 8-11. called to order by Vice-President Harris, who announced that imme- Gallee. Rulers. - Pontius Pilate, diately after divine services the body profurator of Judea; Herod Antipas, would proceed to finish up its bus- tetrarch of Galilee; Tiberius Caesar,

Bro. Forrester, who graduated at the last session of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, then preached from 1 Tim. 4:8. The ser- was driven away from Nazareth, he mon was short and textual. Style, mac ? Capernaum his home. That cated. argumentative and concise. We hope city was located on the sea of Galito see Bro. F. become a power with size and contained a synagogue in

was taken up after services and a col- Hear he wrought a number of wonlection was taken up for the publica- made the inhabitants disposed to action of the minutes.

prayer, after which a hymn was sung turned their backs upon him. The and the parting hand was given and doon which he pronounced upon

Methodist church this evening at 81/2 o'clock.

SUNDAY'S EXERCISES.

by Bro. J. S. Paullin.

II A. M.—Preaching in the Baptist church, by Dr. Hawthorne; Methodist saget: Any one who has a map can church, O. F. Gregory; Presbyterian easily find this lake. Connected church, J. O'B. Lowry; Colored | Baptist church, J. H. Hendon, at 3

3 P. M.-S. S. Mass Meeting. Addresses by Bro. Chaudoin and Dr. I. T. Tichenor.

81/2 P. M .- Preaching in the Baptist church, by Dr. E. T. Winkler; Methodist church, Dr. Teague; Presbyterian church, Z. D. Roby; Colored Baptist church, J. L. West.

ATTENDANCE. The attendance was the largest for many years, and seldom have we seen a finer looking or more intelligent representative body of men. The scated only by a single crazy fishing spirit of the body was excellent.

WELCOME AND ENTERTAINMENT. The open-hearted, joyful weicome The report of the committee to which was given to the delegates, and whom was referred the resolution in the cell-planned and rich entertainreference to caring for superanuated mens of them will ever give the brethministers and the needy families of ren and friends in Talladega a dear

A little but precious act must be A resolution was adopted request- mentioned. Some thoughtful lady BRO. CHAUDOIN.

Bro. Chaudoin was present during most of the session and didn't behave 3. P. M. Fixed time and place of like sents generally do. He didn't were liberally answered.

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debrought their ships to land, they

TOPICAL ANALYSIS. - Thrusting Out 1-3; Letting Down, 4-7; Leav-

Time-A. D. 28. Place.-Sea of emperor of Rome. Parallel Passages. - Matt. 4:18-22; Mark 8:16-20.

LESSON HELPS. BITWEEN LESSONS.-When Jesus

lee. It was a place of considerable which Christ frequently taught, a Ro-The business of the Convention man garrison, and a custom house. der al miracles, but they did not cep his doctrines. For a time they Dr. Sumner led the Convention in followed him on account of the won-Casernaum and the other cities on Bro. T. W. Tobey preached at the Lake Gennesaret has been remarkavatulfilled. Even its site is not certaisly known. There are some ruins, called TELL HUM, on the northern shore, which are thought to be the remains of Capernaum. The proba-9 A. M.—S. S. exercises conducted billy seems to be that they are, but it is not absolutely sure.

> with the Jordan are three lakes-the Waters of Merom, the Lake of Gennesaret, and the Dead Sea. The over the State. Late of Gennesaret is also called the "Sea of Galilee," "of Chinnereth" or "Chinneroth," and the "Sea of Tibe-" It is from four to six miles

n. Cities were once crowded ng the western and north-western res, but they have disappeared, and there is now nothing but a torate, become one of the most active, so but that he has no good traits in whetched little village called MIGDEL, in the association—will soon have his character, perhaps none so good Tiberias, with about two thousand inhabitants. The fleets that us d to cover the lake are repre-

ure of the people upon the shore .-Sat down: That was the position almost always assumed in teaching.-A draught: A catch of fish.-Shall eatch men-with the gospel net. He meant that they would save men .-Followed him: Became his disci-

the first time that Peter had seen Christ. Not long after Christ had been baptized, Andrew and another "We have found the Messias," and brought him to see the Saviour. denying Christ, and yet how, after the Saviour's ascension, he became such a powerful preacher of his resand John: Were brothers, "sons of Zebedee," and "partners" with Simon. Evidently they did not come hired servants in the ship; their mother, Salome, was one of those who ministered to Christ of their substance, John took the mother of our

Revelation tell much of John. - The Scholar's Weekly.

COMMUNICATIONS.

Lord from the foot of the cross "to

his own home," and he was person-

ally known to the high priest. But

Appointments. REV. E. F. BABER,

in the Alabama Association: Autau- ceptable prayer," by W. A. Altman, gaville, Saturday and Sabbath, Aug. 3 followed by Eld. C. C. Vaughn. and 4; Prattville, Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 6 and 7.

UNITY ASSOCIATION:

Mount Sinai, Thursday, Aug. 8 clock a. m.; Union, Tuesday, 13, 11 duties and requirements," by W. A. o'clock a. m.; Big Springs, Wednes- Brunson, followed by Eld. W. F. \$4.10 day, Aug. 14, 11 o'clock a. m.; Pilgrim's Rest, Thursday, Aug. 15; near Pond. Hon. W. Foshee's house, at school house or church, Friday, Aug. 16, 11 o'clock a. m.; Mulberry, Saturday and Sabbath, Aug. 17 and 18, 11 o'clock a. m.; Ebenezer, Monday, 19, for several days; Plantersville, Friday, Aug. 23, 11 o'clock a. m.; Burnsville, or Shady Grove, Saturday and Sabbath, Aug. 24 and 25, 11 o'clock a. m.

Dr. Hawthorne's Sermon at the

Convention Sunday, was one of great power and excellence. Whilst its eloquence to the heart. Text: Matthew 11:29. Time: 58 minutes. Right well did W. P. Wurshy he prove that Christianity is not a galling bondage, but liberty in its Rev. A 1 Waldrep 8 00 highest sense. The additions of men made it a burden, but God's requirements were not so. Men might judge Christianity by the artificial attachments of churches and be disgusted. This very thing drove Voltaire and Rousseau into infidelity. They might judge it by mourning Christians, and think it a hard master. They might judge it by the erroneous notion that a man had to lie at the feet of Jesus and mourn for weeks and be deterred, but the Bible taught no such to notice the life and death of our things. All of God's requirements beloved Bro. Wm. Gillmore, would were in keeping with man's highest present to you the following facts: physical, mental and moral well-be

sociation.

tion, I have been visiting some of the 1878 in the 73rd year of his age.

At Clayton our house of worship and neld the office of deacon for 50 has been newly furnished and im- year. The Christian character that proved by the "Ladies' Aid Society." he fore was such that during this furnished the pastor with funds to immorality brought against him. bear his expenses in his trip to the . This is surely an example worthy

scribe to Bro. Bailey's salary. Next Sabbath I am in Eufaula, (if virtues were many and known to all

EXPLANATORY. - Ships: Small God wil.) Bro. Gregory having gone his friends, his taults are hidden boats rather. - Standing by the lake: to the Convention. Eufaula is a place from us; we have not so much as Anchored near shore.—Prayed him: pleasant to visit especially when the heard them hamed even when he INSTITUTE He wanted to escape from the press- pastor of the First church is there. Yours truly, P. T. H.

Grains of Sand

I made a little talk for the Rome while suffering the most excruciating L. R. Gwaltney, D.D., Miss Mary Gwaltney. BIOGRAPHICAL - Simon (that chapel, when the following brethren physical pain hears) Peter (rock).-This was not expressed a desire to aid in the good work and contributed the amounts op- edge of the fact. While his frail Collins, 30 cts.; R. C. Stewart, 5 cts.; his soul have found rest in eternal. one, who is supposed to have been Collins, so ets.; R. C. Stewart, 5 cts., his soul have found rest in eternal-John, followed him, and becoming F. M. Gain, Clerk, 10 cts.; Samuel life, the rest that remaineth to the convinced that he was the Messiah, Appling to cts.; W. F. Baker, 10 people of God. Contributed by representatives from John 1:41, 32. We know how im- other churches: New Hope church, pulsive and fickle, and yet how affec- Tuscalopsa Association, 50 cts.; Mt. conate he was how he was led into Joy church, New River Association, 50 cts. On my way to the Convention I received from J. W. Cole, Saurrection. Tradition says that at lem church, Canaan Association, 25 ast he was crucified, head down- cts., and from his little son, A. J wards, at Rome by Nero. - James Waldron Cole, aged 7 years, 5 cts. mention the above to encourage oth ers to put forth efforts to enlist the J. B. HUCKABEE.

Palo, Ala, July 20, 1878. Ligbee Association. .

DISTRICT MEETING AT CUBA, SEPTEM BIR 28. 20 AND 30, 1878.

The following programme has been decided upon by the committee se

lected for that purpose. Friday to A. M. Prayer-meeting At II A M. an essay on "Farnest and continued activity essential to church prosperity, by E. M. Shaw, followed by Elder A. E. Beavers. At 2:30 P. Will fill the following appointments M., essay on "Characteristics of ac-

SATURDAY. Prayer-meeting 9 A. M. At 10 A. M., essay on "The office of deacon, quirements of every family as a helper." It will do every description of work—fine or and its alumes," by A. P. Evans, fol-coarse—that any machine, at any price, ever Mount Sinai, Thursday, Aug. 8, 11 oc clock a. m.; Liberty, Saturday lowed by Elder J. K. Ryan. At 2 P. did, or can do; equally as rapid, correct, smooth, neat and strong. Has all the late and Sabbath, Aug. 10 and 11, 11 0'- M., essayon "The pastoral relation, its

> SUNDAY. 9 A Mem Prayer-meeting. At 10 A M., Sudday school address, by J. D.

Preaching at night and on Sunday arranged by a committee. By corder of Committee of Pro-W. P. CHAMBERS.

Money Received

OBITUARY.

SALEM CHURCH, Brundidge, Ala., April 6, 1878, Your special committee appointed

He was born in Wilkerson county, ing. The life of Christ taught the true | Georgia, in the year 1806, and moved idea of God and his requirements, to this State when a youth of 17 God is love, more ready to give years and settled in Barbour county, salvation than men are to receive near Eufaula, where he married Mait. No analysis can give any just tilda Bosey in 1823. Residing there conception of the sermon, therefore but one year, he moved to Pike Co., the line of thought only is indi- Alabama; of which county he has been a citizen during his entire manhood except in the formation of Bul-Dottings from the Eufaula As- lock county he was cut off in that county, after which he moved his residence and became a citizen of Dear Baptist: Your weekly visits Pikesagam. In 1828 he joined the bring us so much news from other church at Mt. Zion, in the eastern fields, that in return, would you like part of the county, near where Shisome items from our association? In company with Elder J. Stratton meeting was elected deacon. This Late Flat Dutch and Drumhead, \$2 per lb. bring us so much news from other church at Mt. Zion, in the eastern Paullin, the energetic Secretary of the office he held until his death, which Executive Committee of the Associa- occurred on the 13th day of January,

EEOGRAPHICAL.—Lake of Genne- State Convention. It has also come of intration. We are taught by some aid in the payment of Bro. Bailey's a ves of charity over the faults of salary, realizing his great services the dead, but to extol their virtues, (thus they give us a partial view of The Baptist church building at their flead and we find by our daily Midway has, by the energy of its reading that this precept is well folmembers, and the work and effective lowed by societies and individuals. vise, thirteen miles in length, and, in method of Bro. Paullin for raising This may be right. Yet it is in some desideepest part, is one hundred and funds, been completed. It is now gree objectionable. By reading obitsixty-five feet in depth. It is seven one of the most beautiful village uaries we can scarcely distinguish between the good and the bad, it mat-The church at Enon, which I next ters not how pious the one or immoral visited has, under Bro. Paullin's pas- the Then. Perhaps there is no man torate, become one of the most active. so bed that he has no good traits in them an organ. They were all anx- but that he is guilty of some indisious, after the pastor's appeal, to sub- cretions. But we have no apology to make for our brother. While his

lived. If they existed they were known only to himself and his God. He leaves to mourn his death an aged and devoted Christian companion, many children and grand-chil- goth, 1879. Dear Bro. West : Allow me to say dren, this church and entire commuthrough the ALABAMA BAPTIST that nity. His dying day was marked at one of my churches, Mt. Lebanon, with Christian fortitude and patience.

He died calmly with a full knowlposite heir names: Deacon J. W. body has found its rest in death, may

G. HENDRICK. G. W. CARLISLE, R. P. COPELAND. Committee.

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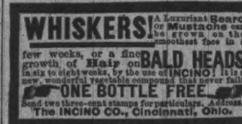
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Know'st thou Gretchen, how it happens That the dear ones die ? God walks daily in His garden, While the sun shines high In that garden there are roses, Beautiful and bright, And he gazes round, delighted With the lovely sight:
If He marks one gaily blooming,
Than the rest more fair,

He will pause and gaze upon it, Full of tender care: And the beauteous rose He gathers, In His bosom lies-But on earth are tears and sorrow, For a dear one dies,

[For the Alabama Baptist.]

Minnie Carlisle.

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gene Ravenswood. He stopped and leaning down from his horse handed doings for in due season we shall and industry. -Ex her a note, saying pleasantly,

"Miss Minnie, I was commissioned James. I am glad I met you. I be- soul from death." lieve Lulu is sick, I promised to stop to see her to-morrow morning. How is little Tommie this evening? Well? Ah, I'm glad to hear it. You will be at prayer meeting to-night? We ought to be encouraged, Miss Minnie, at the increased interest. Good evening!"-and with a genial smile and bow, the minister passed on. Minnie quietly opened her note. It' was urgent in its entreaty to come to see Lula James, who was sick with fever. The young teacher walked rapidly now, and was soon at the door of a white, neat cottage. The lady of the house met her with an anxious face, and the eager excla-

"Oh! Miss Minnie, I am so glad you've come. Lula has been raving for you!"

"Is she very ill, Mrs. James? didn't know she was sick at all till I received your note. Last Sunday morning she seemed well."

"Yes, she was taken with sore throat and fever on Tuesday evening and has been getting worse since. Mr. James would not let me send for the doctor, said you would come and tell us what to do. Mr. Ravenswood passed by a short while ago, and I had just finished a note to you, so I asked him to take it for me.

Come, Miss Minnie, and see Lulu!" When the two entered the sick room, at a glance the visitor saw that the cultivators of plants have to con- not led away by evil companionship to the mother and said calmly,

"She has a very high fever; perhaps it would be better to send for the doctor." It was done accord- called, some of the most common, whose animated gambols seemed to

the child closely, while she went be readily exterminated by fumigahome to tell Martha that she would ting onee or twice a week. Henderspend the night with the sick son's rule is to burn half a pound of

When the doctor arrived, he pro- 500 schare feet of glass surface. nounced the case one of scarlet fever. The mother shrieked with ter- wash or syrings them with a little toror and hid her face in her hands, bacco, reeped until about the color but Minnie said gently,

will nurse Lula, and if it please God with wa er, then sprinkle them with to spare her, He will."

. In a darkened room, low sobs were a paper inderreath, and with a feathheard one quiet, November evening, er, or small wing, brush off the in-Beautiful Minnie Carlisle lay at to dip the plant into warm water, Death's door, and only her father's sobs broke the stillness which perva-ded the little chamber. Minnie had often no only destroys the insects, been nursing Lulu for two days, when but also the plants, therefore it should Mr. Carlisle went after her and commanded her to accompany him home. She obeyed, and for a time per- carefully washed and properly taken formed all her duties faithfully, leav- care of, there would be no need of so ing in the morning for school regularly and returning home in the afternoon. But her delicately strung organism could not stand the constant tension of nerves, and two weeks af- is closely related to the above, but young teacher the note from Mrs.

Father, come close to me. I am ing! Will you meet mother and

Oh, my darling," the strong man

Minnie slowly turned her eyes toto him through their medium, will help you, dear Mr. Car-

"for our Savior's sake," with the help of Jesus With a smile The first person she met was Eur that and been the stay of her life,

reap is we faint not." She had "converted a sinner from to deliver this note to you, from Mrs. the peror of his way, and saven a

Lastly cometh silence, A day of deep repose-Ber locks smoothly braided, Upon her breast a rose; Bashes resting gently Upon the marble cheek; s look of blessed peace Upon the forehehad meek!"

FARM AND HOME.

RESIGNATION.

SELECTED. her, I have learned to trust. And feel at length that thou art just Each staff and stay Which hindereth me Front trusting thee; My will to thine.

till I found myself forsaken And all I clung to most was taken-Of ffiends bereft, Till few were left-Could I look up, Accept the cup, And calmly say, Be thou my stay.

ow with confiding love I rest n my precious Saviour's breast. And feel that he My friend will be; Through all the strife And foils of life With Jesus near I need not fear.

the child was very ill. She turned fend, perhaps the greatest is the dead- rarely commence their depredation ly warfare with minute insects, which upon sober full-grown sheep. In infest not only the plants, but also 99 cases out of 100 they have previly warfare with minute insects, which upon sober full-grown sheep. In the soil in which they grow. The ously yielded to the great temptation green by, or louse, it is sometimes of running down son a frisking lamb, and is also one of the most easily de- court pursuit .- Land and Water. Minnie asked Mrs. James to watch stroyed of any of them. In greenrefuse bacco made damp, to every Where clants are kept in the house in small sumbers, a better way is to of strong tea. Another way is apply

"Dear Mrs. Jones, be quiet. We the to acco in the shape of dust; tobaccoso that it will adhere to both sides of he leaves, and to all parts of the plants. Another method is to turn the plant bottom upwards, place which will often destroy, their eggs.

pound di cure" and if plants were many remedies against insects. If it is found that a plant is infested with insects it should be kept away from all other lants. The ground or blue aphis, or louse,

ter Eugene Ravenswood handed the feeds from the roots of the plants in the reave man, was helped to acreate the note from Min, and the washer, such inlants will droop, and if examined, the ground aphis will be sufficiently winged its way to God."

Tommic escaped the destroying Pestilence.

Minnie was the only victim.

On the evening while the spirit of the roots and a box, dry atmosphere 184 as and a box, dry atmosphere 184 as and a box dry atmosphe the soil, while the green fly feeds on

Training the Tomato Plant.

ed, "If I only could! You have substauce as follows: "Stakes seven made in take in one word. "What been a living, beautiful example to or eight feet long were inserted in the you call hopsticks," he said "in this merand now I will have no one to ground the last of May, three feet part of the country we call hop-poles." apart, in a warm, sheltered location; and strong tomato plants were procured, which had been started under wards Eugene, and her soul spoke out glass and contained one or two blossom buds. These were planted near the stakes. Each plant was then tied listes. Then, after a pause, "Let us side branches which had pushed at pair, it will probably be the cow. pray! The minister's voice echoed the axels or angles formed by the Hawker. through the little room, and pene- separation of the leaves were pinched trated deep into the remorseful man's or cut out with scissors, so as to comhears. The setting sun sent his rays pel the plant to grow on a single stem; plant to the growth and ripening of Amen," Mr. Cariisle looked up and the remaing tomatoes; and the heavlasting Minnie's hand in his prom- lest branches were supported by ty ised to serve God now and always, inng them to stakes. As the result the ripening of the tomato by this method is accelerated, and its flavor on her lips and a holy light in her improved, because every part of the eyes, Minnie turned to Eugene, and plant is exposed to the free action of while he leaned low to eatch the the sun and air. It is not soiled by words repeated the sweet promise coming in contact with the ground, is not apt to decay, and more ripe to-matoes can be raised in a limited of Chickester has got shear of Dar-"And let us now be weary in well space; but it requires constant care win and his school in a well turned

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The following may be seen on a tombstone in a town near Dublin;

A new preacher used the word optical in his sermon, and at the A novel method of training the to- conclusion of the service a farmer who mate plant is given in the report of was present thanked him for his disthe Maine Pomological Society-in course that intimated that he had

> The latest sentimental agony in song is a tender ballad, beginning: Who will come above me, sighing, When the grass grows over me? -We san't say positively who, but if

> An eld scotch lady had an evening party; where a young man

ing heres and as the seniors never ake any away, to naturally accumu-

point, attlessed in a recent sermon at Oxford University he said: "Ye men of science, leave me my ancestors in Parmise and I will not grudge you yours in the Keological Gardens!" What more could the development theory men ask than this? - Standard.

Two sweet little girls sat upon the been blackened it can be kept looking very well for a long time by rubbing it with paper every morning. Rubbing with paper is a much nicer way been blackened it can be kept looking office, one of them nursing a large you can be cured? Why is this medicine performing such great cures? It works in tones of deep earnestness: Does 'oo bing with paper is a much nicer way have much twouble wif 'oon baby?' The great source of disease originates in the blood, in the circulating fluid. It can be called the Great Blood Purifier. The great source of disease originates in the "Oh, dood ness, yes!" was the reply.
"She cwies mos all 'e time. She jes'
cwied and cwied ever since she was them in suds. Rubbing with paper born. I don't fink I'll ever born any more.

"Sounce said the school master "is what you hear. For instance, you cannot feel a sound." "Oh ves, you Preserves and pickles keep much better if brown paper, instead of cloth wilson," fretered the pedagogne, "how do you make that out? What ing," quickly replied the smart boy "Correct,'s said the school master. 'Come up? And that smart boy felt

sation had the new Idealism and I had asked the Professor if he did notahing that the plastic na- nable Vegetine. ture of the Kantian Antinomies might not be explained by particular reference to the "Weltgemuthlichkeit" of that has much wool on it around the Tauler, as explicated in his "Geschidog's lower jaw, the wool outward, chte Zur Erkenntniss der Menschlicand fasten it so that he cannot get henseelenfissterniss." He did not suppose it would have that effect.

Two Englishmen were out shootng; one had a license, the other had not. A keeper approached, and the one who hall a license ran away. The keeper was a good runner, and an exlast the keeper got up to the runaway. did you run away?" "Oh, I'm fond of exercise, answered the man; "but don't you think you'd better ask my friend if he has one?

In a little fillage in the north of Ireland, lived two old inhabitants, to do so. known by the dames of Darby and centric, and always ready with a witty answer. The former was one day taking his usual walk, when he met his friend a at and asked, "What toime moight it be now?" Pat, having a short stick in his hand, gave Darby H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass. a sharp crace over the head with it, and said, "it's just sthruck van." Vegetine is Sold by All Druggists. Darby, looking up a little surprised, but always read) said, "Troth and it's a lucky job all wasn't hear an hour

A minister was telling his Sunday school class all about Samson and his continuous pain may be felt, due to the dilation of the blood vessels exploits. from the weight of the contained weapon did Samson's lay his enemies?" he asked. No one knew. In order to coach the school a little he tapped The term corn was applied by our his jaw and said "Children, what is ancestors previous to the discovery of this?" It was enough. Torpid mem-America to all kinds of grain; it was ories were quickened, and the victory in fact a synonym for grain, and is was won. A dear little boy, who, i but also the plants, therefore it should be used with caution—the old maxim Maize, or Indian corn, was unknown will some day, se a candidate for oftill the discovery of the New World, fice, cried out, "I know; I know sir!" but by those transmutations frequent | Elated at the success of his plan, the in language, corn signifies maize, and minister turned to him and said, is rarely used in this country as a synonym for grain.

"Well my little man, stand up and tell the whole school what it is." He arose with great dignity and replied "Its the jawboye of an ass, sir."

THEIR HIGH NOSES. He wore his boots, and he covered his horses with old pieces of tag carpet, and entered a hardware store and asked to look at a sheet fron stove. He was shown several patterns, one after the Pestilence.

Minnie was the only victim.

On the evening while the spirit of the young Christian was just peering out into the mysterious Shadow-Land, a sad group gathered around the bedsade. The father knelt with his face buried in the pillow; Tommie sat on the foot of the bed, gazing vacantly at first one and then another of the little circle, unable to realize what it all meant; Aunt Martha stood behind Tommie with one hand on his head, and watching with sorrowful gaze the wan figure before them; Eugene completed the circle, with his tall form and firm, composed face.

Minnie stirred now, and opening her deep blue eyes said faintly,

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DROPSY LNEVER SHALL

FORGET THE FIRST DOSE

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pointment in China. As he was can these was sent me by a friend. I never shall forget the first dose. I could realize its good as he was leaving, "Tak guid care of yourself his dying child. The property of the stake was sent me by a friend. I never shall forget the first dose. I could realize its good as he was leaving, "Tak guid care of yourself his man, when ye're awa'; for mind ye, they eat pupples in Cheena." Here is a stray squib which is other. My appetite was good; the dropsy timely just how: "A freshman has the repetation of having thus outwittine disappeared. I kept taking the repetation of having thus outwittine disappeared. I kept taking the Vegetine until I gained my usual health. I heard of a great many cures by using Vegcould walk from one part of my room to the know way ear college is such a learned to my work. I am a carpenter and builder, ed places freshman—Of course sir; I will also say it has cured an aunt of my the freshman all bring a little learned wife's of Neurolgia, who had suffered for nore than 20 years. She says she has not had any neuralgia for eight months. I have given it to one of my children for Canker Hu mor. I have no doubt in my mind it will cure any humor it is a great cleanser of the lood; it is safe to give a child. I will recommend it to the world. My father is 80 ears old, and he says there is nothing like i o give strength and life to an aged person cannot be too thankful for the use of it.

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