Sleep in the tranquil of a summer sky. The sea-weed and moss-grown rocks, the leaping rill + With ceaseless plaint, though wandering at The broader stream where the bright eaves high, The robin's favorite shelter for her nest,

And all that Nature's untamed beauty lend Are as familiar as the face of friends. Sacred to memory and love, My childhood's home

Even the woodbine interwove Amid the door-way's trellised arch above, And each green blade upon the path Dear feet have passed that come not back again, Sweet refuge from life's toil and anxious The world's cold selfishness and false pre-

And all that jars or mars the oner sense; Picture the last to fade from heart an brain; Sacred for all the present joy it holds, And for each loved remembrance it enfolds he silent voices/ever there I hear, Each unseen, loving presence hovering near.

Amid the city's busy din I have a home; City, whose classic halls would win Among her peers beside, the rank of queen; Where culture, science, art and lofty

Of wealth and beauty, towering and pointing spire, ... And stately elms whose graceful branches Arching with bowers of green the busy Where without fear the wild-bird builds her And in the fountain's basin laves her breast

Under the sweet delusion she hath made Her choice within her own wild forests' Flitting with eager wings that never tire; These, joined to charms of nature's fairest guise, Make it, this side the pale of Paradise, One of the choicest, loveliest spots of earth,

A gem of beauty in old ocean's girth! Within a dear and far-off land I have a home: A river washes its fair strand, And in that mansion bright a happy band Are gathered, never from its light

Or know a sorrow, pain, regret or fear;

Or the last pang of parting; but more blest, And those that loved me best and truest At that bright portal will keep watch and To greet me at the golden city's gate, When to that peaceful border I shall come,

And give me welcome to my heavenly home! -Christian Secretary.

# COMMUNICATIONS.

# From Collinsville.

Dear Baptist: Having a few leisure moments this morning, I have concluded to devote them to giving your readers an outline of the first tour of the missionaries of the Cherokee Association.

We left Collinsville the first day of July, and proceeded up the valley holding religious services mostly at night, with small but orderly and attentive congregations. Reaching Valley Head we found the church destitute of regular preaching-had preaching Wednesday night, Thursday at 11 o'clock and at night again. Arrangements were made to begin a meeting of days at that point, the 3rd Saturday in this month. From Valley Head we proceeded to Sulphur Springs, holding a meeting with an arm of Valley Head church Friday evening.

We had been informed that the church at Sulphur Springs was destitute, but on our arrival we were gratified to learn that Bro. J. B. Bell had again taken charge of the church. It being the regular meeting of the church, we remained until Monday morning, spending our time very agreeably with old acquaintances. THE SPRINGS

are a great natural curiosity, and the tractive and agreeable to those visit-

THE MOUNTAIN.

Monday morning found us toiling but not the Episcopalian. up the rugged slopes of the Sand Of the courches here the strongest Mountain. Having reached the sum- in wealth and numbers is the Episcomit, the prospect was grand beyond pal. In farmer days this church was description, and well repaid the fa- endowed. The Baptists number about tigue of the ascent. At 11 o'clock 150, and have a neat and large brick we met a good week-day congregar house. Among the former pastors

school house-considerable interest, R. W. Lide now on a four months' and many pressing invitations to re- vacation, as a kinsman of the late To that mysterious realm where each shall turn. Wednesday, travelled all day, Deacon I R. Lide, of the Marion and found exemption from preaching church. Several years ago the Sun- Thou go not, like the quarry-slave at night, at night very refreshing; expecting to day-school gave \$50 to the Rome return by the same road, an appoint: chapel, and as soon as the church

SELMA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1878.

Val. D.

Flat Rock church-met with a hearty oned. From hidden nooks darts slyly in and out,
The swallow's mud-huts 'neath the barn church and pastor, Bro. Alfred Jolly. reception both on the part of the Bro. Jely is doing a good work in The wooded haunts by wild flowers loved this clairch, seeming to have the hearty eto-operation of the entire church, and the confidence of his congregation. After Sabbath services, the same distance to ride.

ing my soungest child very sick, but expressing their high regard and esnow on the mend. I shall leave again love the mission cause and the salvation of souls. J.J. B. APPLETON. Collins alle, Ala, July 17, 1878.

# lewbern, N. C.

This on town where I am spendng my varation, is one of the earliest settlemen in the territory now known as North Carolina. The first pointments in the future will be joyimmigran were Swiss who brought city. A Slony afterwards went from this place and built Newbern in Hale county, Asa., so that Newbern, Ala., is in name and in fact grand-daughter of the cit of the Alps.

The town lies on a low plain at the affection of the church and people disturbed Festus broke the spell of as keen, and the fervor of Baxter is as confluence of the rivers Neuse and shows sign of age, but most of the old landwarks have perished. The foundations of the palace of the British governor Tryon, are still visible, while the seat brick stable belonging And death's dread presence never shall in-, to the palace stands entire, and is used as a chool house. It is said When our dear Lord shall give His weary that the generor had an under-ground passage Lading to the Trent, and that by means of this passage he received his hare of the spoil taken by

the pirates with whom he was suspected of seing in league. of water wwing to the left of the town. Or its brink stands a cypress Greene and Edward Everett. A beautiful landian legend makes this Nusee for Roanoxe island. When fore, he will be most missed. The found by their pursuers their boat

had been precked, and they were other and oth embraced by death. Newbern was once a place of coniderable spipping. The wharves have are lined with sail boats and row boats, and the coel evenings find large num-

bers of the young enjoying the

breezes and the healthful exercise. lina many worthy sons, the most distinguished of whom was the late Judge Wmg Gaston. It is now the home of Judge Manly, the only surviving brother of Dr. Basil Manly, sr. The Judge's a staunch Catholic, and another brother, Gov. Manly, of this State, was an Episcopalian. These religious differences are partly explained in the reported fact that one proprietors are using commendable of the parents was Baptist and the exertions to render them more at other Catholic. It is said to have been a consnon remark with the pa- in his "June" he said: rents that she Baptist and Catholic

Tuesday night had preaching at a Hooper. The present pastor, Bro.

sons were excusable for their views,

Universalists and Mormons. I do looking through the old county recnot killiw what effect our labors had ords he made this discovery, and pubon the majority of our hearers, but I lished an account of it in the Biblido knew that they failed to bring that | cal Recorder. Subsequently in searchsweet thef to us that a discharge of ling the old documents, he was unable duty usually produces. Friday night to find the record again, it having filled our engagement at Black Oak been in some way destroyed or re-Saturday morning, in company with Deacon Brinson, who is a great Bro. I Blackwell and lady, we visited grandson of one of the men impris-D. G. LYON.

# Newbern, N. C., July 18, 1878.

Rev. H. A. Williams. Dear Baptist: Please allow me at Pine Grove, Cleburne county, Ala., the church passed a resolution requiring me to write a communication awakened the earnity of the natural About dusk I arrived home, after the church passed a resolution re-

teem for Rev. H. A. Williams as a Sabbath evening next, after adminis- preacher. On Saturday he preached us Puritanism which has given us this tering the ordinance of baptism to a a very edifying and soul strengthening fair New England with its fruits of candidate at Collinsville. We desire sermon upon the foundation of the righteousness but earnest piety graspan interest in the prayers of all who church. A very large and attentive congregation met on Sabbath morning, and after prayer-meeting Bro. the livery of heaven? What is the rising spirit of opposition to the grosser forms of singul pleasure which finds Williams took the floor, and delivered expression in the revival meetings of one of the most complete, comprehen- to-day; but cuckened piety protest- coming nearer to Stone's views, who sive and instructive S. S. lectures that we have any recollection of hear- are all called mathess by some. ing. His sermon at 11 o'clock was We especially need more of that excellent, and had good effect on the piety which will force from worldly church and congregation. His ap- and wicked men the exclamation fully recieved and attended promptly. with then the name of their capital He is just the right man in the right life as to leave no marked differences tired; that our sight is at times a litplace, and the Board would do well between them and us shall we not all the dim, and our hearing a little dult.

to retain him. I have been with Bro. Williams at feel that I can safely say, from what I have seen, that he is a very acceptable man in our association. J. D. WALKER.

Bell's Mills, Ala., July 9th.

### MISCELLANY.

## William Cullen Bryant.

New York delighted to honor him, called the Nusee, is a beautiful sheet occasion has been considered complete that was not graced by his presence. His tall, lithe form, surmounted by a finely-shaped head which had been honored by visits framed with a Homeric beard, had from George Washington, General become a familiar feature at public holiness of the gospel is an argument meetings of special importance. He which speaks to my heart, and which was the orator in 1872 at the dedica. I should be stry to be able to antion of the statues of Shakespeare swer. Read the books of the philos-

World well says:midst of the harvest under the heat of the midday summer sun, but as ue to fulfil it for years.'

bad faith, it is well to consider the lesson of such a life. There is a singular coincidence in with what he had written. Years ago

"I gazed upon the glorious sky, And the green mountains round, And thought that when I came to lie At rest within the ground, 'Twere pleasant that in flowery June, When brooks send up a cheerfut tune, The sexton's hand, my grave to make, The rich, green mountain turf should

"So live, that when thy summons comes

to join The innumerable caravan, which moves

His chamber in the silent halls of death, Scourged to his dungeon, but sustained and soothed . By an unfaltering trust, approach thy grave,

## Earnest Piety.

When Paul stood before Festus, his piety took on such burning zeal, that Festus called him mad. More of such piety in our day would greatly increase the bower of our religion to moved. My present home is with the church and out of it. If the piety of Christians does not carry them beyond the conventional standard of morality which obtain among worldly men—if the words and acts of Chris-tians are so-measured and shaped as never to rabuke abounding wicked ness, religion may be popular and not awaken the enmity of the wicked. But was such the piety of Jesus, when the Jews sought to kill him for his through your columns to speak of the words? Was such the piety of Paul, visit of our missionary among us. Af- who determined to know nothing save Bro. Hadgens and myself turned our ter he had preached and lectured on Jesus Christ and him crucified, in his faces he neward, each having about Saturday and Sunday at the church preaching? Was such the piety of

earnest piery expressing itself in the face of general corruption? What was ing against and And yet protestantism and puritanism and revival zeal Cabaniss, in Rel. Herald.

men in the lusiness and pleasures of in our step; that we are more easily other appointments in the Harmony cism-that eathusiasm in religious ef- The fancy of Jeremy Taylor is as free Association, and he seems to gain the fort which autexhibited when the and as fresh, and the wit of South is worker and works to effect. He sings and talks, and talks and sings to the little of t little children wherever he goes. I little sluggist, and in some plans of We knew old Lear when we were Christian work which are admirably boys; he is no older now. Most of laid out, but not very promptly exe- the young men and maidens whose

ces and sinfus pleasures; more of that Romeo and Juliet are courting still

# Majesty of Scripture.

tree the meeting place of two lovers, and Scott in Central Park, and again ophers with all their pomp: how petson and daughter of rival chiefs. In last year when the Halleck statue ty they are beside this! Is a book at some because they kindle your imagin their light sanoe they fled down the was unveiled. As a citizen, there- once so sublane and so simple the work of man Can it be that he Preaching. whose history it relates was himself a "His journalistic and political as mere man? as this the tone of an well as his poetical life was complete. enthusiast, or of a mere sectary? floating near a cypress clasping each He died not as one who falls in the What sweetness, what purity in his manners! what touching grace in his instructions! a what elevation in his Broken hights in the Hartz mountains, and second of the conditions, the God can know about me. Whoever at about 2,000 stations in Great Britone who sinks back quietly in the maxims! what profound wisdom in finds his own stature drawn out in Governor was to be judge, and that, rest of evening after the sheaves have his discourses! what presence of gigantic outlines, sees the specter rm- in the event of the violation of either, now decayed, and few sea-going ves- been gathered into the barns. In mind, what reuteness, what empire age before him, so they tell us, the he should have the right to remand sels are seen except the weekly Nor- one aspect only might his mission be over his passions! Where is the man, thought of God is but the projection the prisoner to custody for the refolk steamer and an occasional schooler canning after lumber. The schooler canning after lumber. The schooler canning after lumber and the vessel of the savage and the vessel of several and the vessel weight of character which is espec- scribes his imaginary good man, cov- only the echo of man in his helpless- fell into drunkenness, and the Govtrade, have given place to the craft ially rare in American communities ered with the opprobrium of crime, ness and wailing, thrown back in ernor ordered his return to State of the pleasure seeker. The shores and most essentially necessary for yet meriting the rewards of virtue, derision upon him from the emptiness prison. The question as to the validtheir welfare; that ripeness of age he paints, trait by trait. Jesus Christ. of space above him. To that class of ity of this proceeding came before and experience, that disinterested. ..... What prejudice, blindness, or mind heaven is but a painted ceiting the Supreme Court of Iowa, and it ness of motive, that calmness of mind bad faith does at not require to com- hung with lamps to light them to was held by the Court that the Gov- and that venerableness of appearance pare the sor of Sophroniscus with their purposes, and nothing more ernor had the right to grant a condiwhich give confidence to the people the son of Mary! What distance be- Is there ever a specter without a spir-Newberre has given to North Caro- at any crisis in public affairs. In a tween the two Socrates dies without it? Is there ever a shadow without a the party to fulfil the conditions specword, men looked up to him with pain, without ignominy; he sustains substance and a light to fall upon it? ified, to replace him in the position in reverence, and sought in all their enterprises the sanction of his presence
when they desired to conciliate the

his character easily to the end. If he Are these thoughts written all over
that not honored his life with such a
this earth, packed into the very rocks,
pardon. good-will of the public. The func- sophist. They say Socrates invented no thinker? Are we the only derties? tion of such a father in Israel was ethics; but others practised morality If there be minds to read thoughts one of no light importance, and we before he taught it. Aristides was and to trace footsteps, then there has had hoped to see Mr. Bryant contin- just before Secrates decribed justice; been a thinker to write the thoughts Leonidas died for his country before there has been a step, and the step of In these days of dishonesty and Socrates taught the duty of patriot- Deity that marks the plains of earth. ism. Sparta was temperate before A voice we hear saying to us not Socrates praised sobriety; Greece "this is better," "this is prudent," and abounded, in virtuous, men before "that is imprudent;" but a voice that the time and manner of his death he defined what virtue is. But Je- says to us with all the imperativeness aid to enable him to complete his we have no doubt that it can be pre- gard of the advice of the medical sus, where aid he find the lofty mor- of almightiness and infinite wisdom, course. On his graduation he will be vented in most instances by the same ality, of which he alone gave both "Thou shalt." When I hear within me called to a pastorate on a salary of a

Rousseau.

# Alexander Campbell's Varia-

ng all creeds and calling them- take of it. We Baptist are of the same would be induced by any short susacea for all the ills which afflicted endem, Mr. Campbell was ly fanatical in believing and cong that Christians would all e to think alike if they would only a alike or use the same words in g on Christian subjects. He to forget that different men different meanings to the same As long as they do this it is as fanatical to expect them to Ralike, because they speak alike, or Rev. D.B. Ray, of Missouri, to

Thus, they both started their reformation with fanatical ideas, and gradually changed till they came nearer each other's views.

Mr. Campbell finally commenced "milking" both the sheep and the goats, started a College and Bible school, and gave up his opposition to mission societies &c. Hence he was never objected to these things -A.B.

# Books.

We are conscious as the years drift ultimately fall into the same con- But we open our books and the vandemnation? That earnestness in re- ished years return. Time has run ligion which worldly men call fanati- back and fetched the age of gold. his growing mattence by crying aloud intense, as when we first heard them love passages entertained us when we We need more of that piety which ourselves were young, are old married cannot hold its peace in the presence people, and occasionally wrangle over of sinful extravagance, sinful practi- the expenses of housekeeping; but

piety which it so fired with the love of "Forever he will fove, and she be fair." souls that it will cry day and night What books you will choose as your unto God for them, and when they intimate friends will depend upon repay them with unkindness will still your humor and taste. Dr. Guthrie's cry, "Fathers forgive them." May choice seemed to me charming. He in all the churches.—Secretary. books every year—the Bible, "The would let the world know." Mr Lett ter Scott's novels, which he reckoned a veritable martyr to the Bible and op Boone, representing intelligent huas one book, and a fourth book. Christian cause fell in Bolivia." which I have forgotten, but I think it I confess to you that the majesty was "Robinson Crusoe." You will of the Scriptures astonishes me: the choose some books because they soothe and quiet you; some because they are invigorating as mountain air; some because they amuse you by the shrewdness of their humor; some because they give wings to your fancy;

# God in the World.

and dies like a God!- Jean Jacques, gregational church in a solemn manner had excommunicated a member

course delighted the anti-missional church, and his duty as their servant. of; up to 1870 he had not obeyed and made him very popular with Thus approvingly, the Congregative admonition, and shortly after he But, after awhile, Mr. Camp- tienalist refers, to an article in the was suspended for three months. In I's pendulum began to swing in the Congregationalist Quarterly, and it is the present suit he was charged with posite direction. From a high Cal- pretty good restricted communion having broken the law on Chistmas ist he became a wild Arminian; and doctrine. The Supper is not held, it day, 1873, and again in July, 1875, B. W. Stone before him, when he will be seen, to be a free feast for all and had been suspended by SirRobert aged denounced Calvanism as one who choose to sit down to it, and the Phillimore for six months. Lord Pene greatest curses with which the church spreading the table has some- zance said, in concluding his decision, rch had been afflicted. If Stone thing to say about the qualifications that he "could entertain no reasonafanatical in the belief that by re- of those who are to be invited to par- ble hope that Mr. Mackonochie

PURCH COLLEGE

## The Christian Crown.

A dear and suffering Christian friend of my own, oh a bed of sickness which has now proved the portal of heaven, shrank for a while from the prospect of prolonged anguish which opened before her. In the vision of the morning, as she lay in her beds there appeared to her a minute crown, twined here and there with thorns, and by the side of this tiny ensign of k he could convert a Refomerthe Savior's deep, abounding love, la

thorns, large, murderous spines, such as doubtless composed the wreath of painful mockery that bound the brow of the holy Son of God. "I thought," said my friend, "the angels might have brought it; for some one seemed to say, pointing to the large, heavy crown, 'I wore this for thee: wear thou thine for me;" " and meekly she bent her head, and wore he wreath, and now she has

aid it by for the crown for which she waits. Count not the scars of the thorns, nay, count them not sears, but mouldings of infinite beauty, which shall show forth fairer "thou art beside thyself." If we so by, that our strength is not what it touch of the Master's hand. Oh, my in the temple of the Lord for each conform to the standard of worldly once was; that there is less elasticity, friend, it is not an enemy that hath arisen in the night to spoil the great asterpiece-

"LOVE DID IT." -Annie Shipton.

# A Martyred Colporteur.

in Buenos Ayres, of the mysterious colored churches. At one there was miles, none of them over 75 feet disappearance of Mr. Morgiardino, the an immense crowd, all were wide deep. ablest and most enteprising of the awake, and the sermon a good prac-South American colporteurs. It was tical one. 'At the other the "crowd" been fully confirmed. Mr. Lett has preached through his nose, and seem- cheese. received information which, he writes, ed to be choking to death with his leaves no room for doubt that Mor. white neck-tie. From what we were giardino was murdered solely on ac- able to see and learn during one count of his being a Bible seller. He Sabbath's stay, I should judge that a sustained his high Christian character great many more people stay away and principles to the last, and was than attend church in New Orleans. stoned to death, his assassins being - Journal & Messenger.

# Abused Clemency.

The Governor of Iowa pardon-

ed a man who had been sentenced to State prison for ten years, on the conditions that he should, during the rething in the Scriptures but their litermainder of his term, abstain from the ary beauty. Abruptly, one day, he nation.-Dr. Dale, in Lectures in use of intoxicating liquors as a beverage; that he should exert himself for the support of his mother and sister; with the rapid manner of one who has and that he should not be convicted been startled by a great discovery, he during the term of the sentence of any exclaimed, 'Whoever made this book violation of criminal law. The act of made me. It knows all that is in my As the traveller, standing upon the pardon provided that, as to the first

After taking linto account all the nfluence of heredity, which is made much of in treating of the causes of phthisis, insufficient nourishment is responsible alike, in most instances, for the deposit of tubercle and the inflammation to which it naturally gives rise. There are many men who, by a tional pardon, and upon the failure of already deposited in their lungs, harmless. Vitality becomes so high in its power that it dominates these evil influences, and they live out a fairly long life with enemies in their Suggestion to Ministerial lungs that are rendered powerless by the strength of the fluid that fights Students.

means .- Scribner

On the subject of aid to young men studying for the ministry, the following suggestion may be made: The vitality through passive exercise in tion, averred that alcohol is actually average theological student does not the open air, and the supply of an injurious in high latitudes, and asneed more than a thousand dollars abundance of nutritious food; and cribed the breakdown to the disrethe lesson and the example? From the voice, "I ought," I also hear, "I thousand dollars or more. Out of the midst of a furious fanaticism pro- must." Duty is the voice of God - such a salary a single man can save HEALTH AND PIETY. Our preceeds the purest wisdom; among the President Robinson, of Brown Uni- three hundred dollars a year. In oth- scription should have special value vilest of people appears the most heversity.

er words, the student can pay back for the thin and dyspeptic Christian,
the thousand dollars in three or four who has much doubt, little comfort,
death of Socrates, tranquilly philosolif the offender will not hear the years time, if he remains single. But and little usefulness. Gloomy sermons,
gloomy prayer-meetings, gloomy er words, the student can pay back for the thin and dyspeptic Christian, cated persons either, in the world, on the thousand dollars in three or four who has much doubt, little comfort, whom association seems to exercise phizing among this friends, is the church, said the Master, "let him be you do not believe in the celibacy of gloomy prayer-meetings, gloomy sweetest one could desire; that of Je- to thee as a heathen man and a publi- the clergy; do you! Yes, in some ca- hearts, might be cured by it almost sus, expiring amid torments, abused, can." If you invite to the Lord's ta- ses. Paul remained single, and why always. Half the despondency of our As he had wished, so he died. The ridiculed, cursed by a whole people, ble irrespective of church member- may not the young minister in ques- souls has its origin in weak and desmanner of his death was perfectly is the most hornible which one could ship, that excluded member may defy tion remain single for a brief time, to pondent bodies. Half the indolence tion, and spent the night with Bro. were Dr. Bichard Furman, of South Steele.

were Dr. Bichard Furman, of South described in the closing lines of his fear. ... Mas: if Socrates lives and your discipline. A case of that sort be able to pay for his education? If of the churches may be traced to the dies like a philosopher, Jesus lives is now going on at the West. A Con- he will do this, he needs no gift of same source. Health is not piety, money to help him in his studies he but it is the armor-bearer of piety, needs merely a loan. If he cannot without which the soldier of the Lord for a violation of the Seventh Com- remain single for three or four years goes into battle unprepared, discourmandment. Upon the invitation in then call things by their right names, aged, ready to halt, or ready to flee.that church to all who think they and say that the beneficiary money Watchman. When Me Campbell first cut loose of the communion, thus defying the complete his course of study, but to from the Bresbyterians, he became discipline of the church; and the enable him to get married as soon as look down upon me with pity from part of it was purchased by me, the

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## ITEMS.

California salmon have been abundantly planted in Western rivers and have multiplied largely.

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pension from his office to relinquish

the determination which he had hith-

erto evinced to act as he thought

Not to be Dared.

of dealing with troublesome pastors

who set up to be wiser than what is

written Dr. Kalthoff, pastor at

Nichern, lately wrote to the Church

cute him. The challenge was prompt

ly accepted, and the belligerent Doc-

tor was temporarily suspended, a sub-

stitute being sent to his parish. He

continued to preach, however, in the

open air under the village tree, while

within the church. The Consistory,

aided by the provincial council, sum-

moned him before them. In their

presence he reaffirmed his denial of

whereupon he was deposed from the

Coliseum Place

rose from his manuscripts, the New

Testament open in his hand, and

office of the ministry.

A schoolmistress on the Pacific coast is reported to have shot one of the school trustees on account of some difficulty not yet explained."

The Princess of Wales, her brother, the Crown Prince of Denmark, and the heir to the throne of Belgium are all deaf

right, whether forbidden by the law or California's wheat crop is remarkable. She expects to realize an increase of \$26,000,000 on the receipts of last year.

The English Church authorities a Boston preparatory school with the Three Chinese youths have gone to might take Alesson from Germany as intention of eventually entering Harto expedition, at least, in the matter vard College.

Texas will send North half a million of beeves this year. Its cows introduced from Schieswig-Holstein stock are making a fine dairy record.

is ready to throw his Congregationalism overboard if other sects will treat their isms in the same way. Miss May Fower, of Edinburgh,

Ind., lost her speech several months ago, and has just recovered it through his substitute held forth to empty pews the accidental swallowing of a piece of ice.

There are 25,000 flouring mills in the United States, giving employthe authority of the Holy Scriptures, ment to 60,000 men. These mills of Bible miracles, of the Deity and turn out annually 50,000,000 barrels resurrection of Christ, and so on; of flour.

A widow, 70 years old, obtained at the Hampshire Assizes at Portsmouth the other day \$50 damages for breach of promise of marriage from a dock-

yard pensioner 72 years of age. On Sabbath I attended Coliseum, A church costing \$5,000,000 is to Place Baptist church, and heard the pastor, Dr. Wilson, preach a good Madrid, in which will be a magnifibe built near the Royal Palace at sermon to a few people. I do not cent mausoleum in memory of the think more than seventy-five people late Queen. were present, though the day was

charming. No young men, scarcely, were to be seen; and I learned that from Artesian wells are daily used in months ago, from the Rev. F.N. Lett, but few young men attend the irrigating lands in Iroquos Co., Ill. agent of the English Bible Society churches. At night I visited two There are 200 wells in a radius of 20

Swedes have purchased a large tract of land on the Blue Mountain, feared that he had been murdered, a was prominent by its absence, and Pa., extending from Delaware Water martyr to his zeal for the diffusion of what few. were there were asleep. Gap down to Wind Gap, on which the Word of God. This fear has The preacher was starchy, formal, they propose to graze goats and make Washington's will is kept in a glass case in the office of the Clerk of

> Fairfax county, Virginia. The writing has almost all faded away, and the paper is so frail that it will not bear handling. The Empress of Germany sent an autogroph letter to Gen. Grant, exhad been unable to receive the ex-

manity at its farthest modern remove | President during his stay at Berfrom Christ, speaks the inevitable verdict of the race. He was a teacher The Shah of Persia during his late among his Pagan countrymen, and residence in Paris, received 5,400 letwas taken into the mission family to ters, asking sums of from 50 to 3,000,learn English and translate the Bible ooo francs, either as gifts or loans. into the Celestial tongue. For a long The money aggregated 50,000,000

time he remained insensible to any- francs. On August 28, 1859, Col. Drake 'struck oil." In 1861 exports of petroleum reached 27,000 barrels, worth \$1,000,000, while in 1877 the aggregate value of petroleum exported was \$62,000,000."

The distribution of rain over the made me made that book.' What is ain and Ireland, has been issued. The true of the book is true of him who is greatest recorded fall in a day of 24 its life. Whoever made you a man, hours was 4,98 inches, at Portree, in and me, is in Christ, reconciling us to the Isle of Skye, on Oct. 14.

Bars of pure gold, weighing 20 oz. each, have been ploughed up at or near Lexington, N. C., to the value of some \$10,000. It is supposed to be the proceeds of a stage robbery committed some 45 years ago, when the thieves hid the metal.

The people on the coast of Labrador are represented to be in a dreadchange of living, render the tubercles ful plight. The fisheries failed last fall, and the traders, who usually barter supplies with them for fish and oil, consequently have withdrawn from that region. 'Nothing of consequence will grow there, and some families have died of starvation.

At a meeting of the British Medithem. We have seen consumption cal Temperance Association lately cured again and again by the simple held, Dr. John Rae, who accompanied process of building up the forces of the late unfortunate Arctic exploraofficers as to the use of anti-scrobutics, and to the serving out of a double allowance of grog to the men during the first winter. There are persons, and not unedu-

no influence. In 1753 New Place, the former home of Shakespeare, near Stratford-on-Avon, became the property of the Rev. Francis Gastrell, who, in 1756, ordered the mulberry tree planted by Shakespeare cut down. Most of it was bought by a watchmaker named Sharp, who, in 1799, in consequence of hints of his selling articles purporting to come from the original tree which did not really come from it, made an affidavit before a magistrate that Mr. Gastrell, in 1756, out down the said mulberry tree and When I gaze into the, stars they cleft it as firewoods when the greatest return by the same road, an appoint ment was left in that neighborhood of the engregation promptly replied for Friday night. Thursday we visited pline Grove church for the purpose of arranging a time for the meeting of a farming a time for the meeting of a time of the engregation promptly recommittee appointed by the association to visit the church. Had preaching at night and Friday at 11 o'clock. Here we fell into almost every ism throw to religionists in this section. Some Anti-missionary Baptists, some Some Anti-missionary Baptists, some Separates, a few Advents, Methodists,

Theological Schools, Sabbath Schools, and the first was purchased by me, the church, and the church, and the standard friday at 12 o'clock. The ological Schools, Sabbath Schools, and a certain for the memory of its celebrated of the engregation promptly responded with a dollar each.

Examiner.

Frof. Wood has analyzed the seed in seal time to get married as soon as look down upon me with pity from the Hersbyterians, he became a Hard Shell Baptist of the sternest yie, the church, and the church, has the fight, and hears the responsibility, of fixing for which you give glistenings with tears opaces, like one who wraps the drapery of his course, clearly by the choraching misstory. The control of the spread of the purpose of the congregation promptly responded with this place of the congregation promptly responded.

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TO THE PATRONS OF THE ALABAMA BAPTIST.

Without any solicitation on the part of the subscribers the ALABAMA BAPTIST has been committed by the Convention to our charge. We had they would give up their formal serviexpected to withdraw from a position, ces, they would not strive to deceive honorable and influential indeed, but him and imposs upon him, they would charged with cares and labors. One not give him dry their lips and their of our number had served gratuitons- knees and refuse him their souls; they ly in the capacity of chief editor for would not gis him their Sabbaths publisher, at considerable personal would not give aim their public woroffice books, lost all remuneration for they would not pretend to take his the service rendered. We were both word as their the and yet refuse to of us desirous that the Convention should take the matter in hand, and saw them through and through. And make such arrangements in regard to how many about nable deeds of darkthe paper as might promise best for ness would cease to curse the earth! its future prosperity and its influence How the flowing pulse of passion sidered.

and careful consideration, recom- rite: God seeth as not and the Most to Rev. E. T. Winkler and Rev. J. L. known what God knew how soon adopted by the Convention without a their tremblings hands! O, you may dissentient voice. Under such aus-The approval of our it be done in whatever spot on earth, the unanimous vote of the Convenour endeavors to enrich the columns

respects by a general and steady condestitutions, our plans and our suc- of a Christian cesses, in regard to our Sundayschools and our church schools for mate us to our cuties. It will make the study of the Bible, in regard to us careful in per behavior in lifeour educational institutions and our very circumspect that we may ap-State Missions and those under the prove ourselves in his sight, and that care of the Southern Baptist Conven- we may maintain the favor of that

To realize

near to us in every act of worship.

prayers of his servants! What a sol-

We earnestly appeal to our breth- Prayer, then, will be in fruth a conren in all parts of the State to com- verse with God, the preaching of the municate freely what is going on in Word will sound to our souls like the their respective sections, and as far voice of God; the celebration of the as they can to extend the circulation supper will, insleed, be a gathering of the BAPTIST, so that it may be a around the table of God. Then we power for good in every association shall come to the sanctuary as those and every community in Alabama, who know that they come to the tabheretofore pursued; it will defend the prepare for so solemn an occasion. faith and order of the Gospel church- We should bring with us offerings es, and yet will endeavor to speak the suitable to his grandeur; and orderly truth in love; it will exclude personal thoughts, devous affections, and souls controversies and ecclesiastical scan- spiritual and eagnest will appear bedals, except where these must be re- fore those eyes that are as a flame of guarded from imposition; it will rise to him, who though he sits in ticable, of a family religious paper. sees all the designs and hears all the

GOD'S OMNISCIENCE PRAC. emm thing it will then be to hear the TICAL USES OF THE

lieve with all our hearts that God which burned the heart of Corner

To realize omniscience will be to blessings. awaken a penitent spirit in our hearts. Finally, to reglize omniscience will well, hoping to shake hands with you Our sins have been committed under be to receive a great consolation into again where parting will be no more." God's eye. The sins of youth and our souls. Oftentimes under a sense Some of the Indians to whom Bro. maturity, the duties neglected, the of divine with rawals the Christian Holt spoke had never before heard acts of disobedience, the impure enters into the ad experience of Da- of Jesus or the Gospel. The proswitnessed and recorded: Thou hast soul is, Why last thou forgotten me, so encouraging.

set our iniquities before thee, our se- O, my God? But this doctrine reaches cret sins in the light of thy counte- that God cannot forget; it repeats to nance. It is an appalling, humbling

read it; if they only realized that God

written, and we must repent of our one who came to Christ in the crowd before us, -each page abounding in To realize of miscience will keep touching the hem of his garment? So the reader and equiring him to verify us from sin. It men are hypocrites sure and quick is God to answer the it in fifty pages of motes at the end it is because the persuade themselves feeblest prayer, though it were only of the volume, and each note indica that God does not know them. Surely when language is wanting he hears every step the student is embarrassed something. the sighs and groans and recognizes by the obstacles the publisher was them as the voice of the spirit making | tonly puts in his path, and at the end four years. The other had served as and deny him all other days; they intercession for the troubled soul. My of the weary journey there is no all hood, had portrayed the unhallowed groaning is not hid from thee, said phabetical inder serving as a vantage inconvenience, for one year, and ship and denythim a place in their David, and still God's ear is not heavy ground of observation. Is it possible through the fire which destroyed our closets and the conor of their prayers; that it cannot hear,

HOW TO WORK FOR OUR DENOMINATIONAL IN-STITUTIONS.

Let those who are acquainted with the good work they are doing tell the for good. In view of these great in- would ebb, as that holy presence was people what they know about it. Let terests no prospective advantages and | felt to be in the secluded chamber, | the students who are now enjoying compensations which the enterprise and that omnivient, eye was seen their vacation undertake, each one of might offer to those who had origina- burning amid the shades of night! them, to bring another student with ted or sustained it, ought to be con- When the seventy elders of Israel them on their return, and use the went into their chambers of imagery good fellowship that prevails among The subject was referred to a com- sculptured with the grotesque figures young people to extend the benefits mittee composed of representative of Egyptian and Assyrian gods, this of education as widely as they can. men from various sections of the was the word with which they en- Dr. Pritchard, of the Recorder, after men from various sections of the was the word with which they en-country. These brethren, after long couraged each other in the unholy some earnest suggestions of a like that my health is very feeble; not at mended that the paper be transferred High hath left the earth. If they had lege, makes an appeal, which we would also emphasize, to the minis-West; and the recommendation was would the censes have dropped from ters of the State, who are specially interested in the educational movehide yourselves from men when you ment. He says: "Let every pastor pices we again assume this grave re- are about to do some evil thing, but if look out young men in his congregations, and talk most earnestly to them brethren we greatly appreciate, and whether by night or by flay, you do it and to their parents as to the advanbefore the face of God! And how tages of education, and their duty to many instances of backsliding would prepare themselves for large influence their sympathy and co-operation in be arrested were omniscience once and usefulness in life. The number considered. Apostasy begins in small of students can be doubled, without and to extend the circulation of their neglects. It is like a hectic fever a doubt, and with but little difficulty, that burns upon the cheek almost like | if we will do as suggested."

. Much may be done in both these health. And the slow, imperceptible But while, as a denomination, we advances it goes on, and the deluded are specially interested in the instivictim boasts of his length of days at | tutions belonging to the Convention, Our ministers and churches need to evil in its commencement so effect- circumstance. They are excellent know each other better, as members ually as the thought, Thou, God; seest schools, well officered, well regulated, of one great family, as co-workers in me. The neglects of which I am and engaged in giving ample and one great cause, as "a sect everywhere guilty are not his from thee. So pow- thorough instruction. They stand spoken against," and therefore need- erful will the thought of omniscience upon their acknowledged merits as is, he has lost influence on account of and utter consternation of the parents. ing a mutual good understanding be, it will guardeus against the most proved by the number of persons of his crusade against the color line. more than any other. We should of- dangerous sinss from those which other communions who attend them. ten confer together in regard to ques- gradually become a habit, from those But in view of the fact that they are further, in view of the signal services they render to the denomination, it is important that they should receive the general and zealous co-operation land's health has been somewhat imof the Baptists of the State. In the proved by her stay in Springville. New Methodist Discipline, Section 4, "they that feared the Lord spake of- and hath promised to reward us open- a preacher in charge, a paragraph, ten one to another," and such should ly. It will bring his Divine Presence page 78, as follows: "To urge upon parents the importance of educating their children, advising them to patronize, as far as practicable, those of the church."

LATEST NEWS FROM THE WILD TRIBES.

Its policy will be the same as that ernacle where he dwelleth, We should darko, Indian Territory, under date of July 11. His report is cheering. A harmonious council of the tribes was held on the day of writing. Each chief in his turn made Bro. Holt a speech expressive of his love ferred to, so that the church may be fire. How noting will our petitions huacana Jim said he was proud to maintain the character, as far as prac- heaven, contemplates all below and Father. He had not the heart of an What lessons of practical value midst. The hamblest minister who should we learn from this theme. preaches the gruth will awaken as a beautiful country with its waving six months before it was found out grass, its towering mountains, its run- that he was not a chergyman. His ning streams and blooming flowers, conduct during that half year was exknows all things. When the Psalmist lius when he welcomed Peter to the I love you for loving it. I will try cellent, his sermons eliquent, and he said: "I have set the Lord always be- Gentile congregation at Cæsarea, and to influence others to grant it to you, fore me," he spoke a high and wise re- said: "We are all here present before that it may be your permanent home. solve. For thus to realize God's ac- God, to hear all things that God hath But I am far more deeply interested quaintance with us will exert a most commanded thee." And what a high in another country, a country with per. I think it would stir them up salutary influence upon our characters and lives. It will excite in our when we know that God looks down more beautiful, with waters far more God spread it far and wide and make If we remember correctly, we have hearts the spirit of true repentance; it will keep us from sin; it will aniit will keep us fro mate us to our duties, it will sustain of the company who in penitence and for that land; to give you a title to faith receives the signs of his spiritual it. For this I expect to labor long and faithfully. I now bid you fare-

thoughts and desires—all have been vid, and the la guage of his secret peets of the mission have never been

HOW NOT TO PUBLISH. every trembling believer the word - Among the escentricities of book reflection that God knows that con- which sustained the strength of Mo- publishers nonesis to us more inexplicerning us which the clearest earthly ses, I know thee by name. If not one cable than the placing of the note friend does now know. If any dark of the sparrows is forgotten before of a learned work at the end of the scene belongs to our history that we God, be assured that he has not for volume. As the notes are intended would wish to lot out forever, if any gotten you. Amid multitudes his to verify or illastrate the text, the act that covers as with confusion of eye distinguishes you. He knows critical and conscientious reader as soul was done the vision of God rests himself to be the God whom you have compelled to hant up what he ought upon that act, his scene, this day. If chosen, and you he knows to give to find at the bettors of the page or we have lived a godless life, if we you pardon in penitence, and strength even in the test itself. And then have trifled with our immortality, if in temptation, and guidance in dark- with the difficulty of two books in we have brown our promises of ness, and safety in danger, and a final one to handle, he has to hant up the amendment, he knows it. He has deliverance from sin and death and references to ether volumes. The made provision for our cases. When hell. Oh, reader! what comfort careless reader will not consult notes our consciences condemn us they on- there is for you in the doctrine of an at all. In the case the notes are ly foretell the intence of an unerring omniscient God! Or are you troubled provoking; in the other they are valof a holy of ar a limighty Judge. The because you are so weak in prayer? works, so far as the material I have number of good brethren in Alabama information on the subject, I propose to work upon goes." The brother who complain that we are trying to on behalf of the Board, to answer it. records of the Beat Day are already But do you not remember the case of Edition of Regan's "Apostles" lies and obtained his blessing by barely references, each reference arresting as the raven's cry. When memory ting some scripture or other authority on the Florida line. Perhaps I can fails he knows the wants and desires which must be consulted. The very get you some subscribers .- S. W of the soul; when the thoughts are genius of perversity seems to have confused he sees the broken heart; devised this style of publication. At

FIELD NOTES

to read such books at all?

- Prof. Noal K. Davis is going to

-Dr. Wm. Hagen will raise funds at the North for our Rome chapel He will begin to work in the fall.

-The Missionary Baptist, published by Eld. D. L. James, at Ban-gor, is suspended for the present. -It will be a sad day for our work when the Convention abolishes the agency system. J.C. Foster, in Bay-

world) is to put your thoughts into

few words. - N. V. Observer. -The colored Baptists of Virginia have in their employ four State missionaries, who have organized six churches and twenty Sunday schools powerful impression.

- Rev. T. P. Lide of Marion, S. C. Seminary graduate and excellent try. Feeble health necessitates remov-

and wine. As they approach a pew the occupants arise and in this pos-

giving the time and place of meeting. -We are glad to learn, through private note from Bro. Cleveland, lated July 27, athat Sister Cleve-

nothing better then persecutions. -Dr. J. T. Hangock, of Pickens county, a friend of former years, expresses his deep repret that we are institutions of learning under the care no longer connected with the ALA BAMA BAPTIST. We are not gone yet,

-Bro. Cleveland preached and Sabbath July and Saturday before, in the absence of Bro. Waldron. He received two ladies into the church Saturday by letter, and baptized a nice young man Sabbath afternoon.

well illustrated by De Garse, of St. dle the tree that shades you. -Ex. &

says he intended to turn over a new

-I am anxious that the Baptists

promise of the services of the great evangelist of Texts, Maj. Penn, at to the practice and have always taken the Third Baptist shutch, St. Louis, a bold stand against it. We think it sometime during the coming fall or morally wrong within itself, when

Nashville, for having had his child who are.

Served him right, for he had notbusi ness to be in that, or any other church without conforming his practice to its covenant. Christian at work.

- Our esteemed brother Roby, in a letter to the Herald, thus, protests against that paper's affixing an Esq. to his name: It was the Methodis pastor in this town who was admitted to the practice of law last month; Address him as "Esq." if you choose, but don't do me so any more, for I'm inno- revenue from the advertising depart- tute regions, or to churches already cent as an angel of all such aspira- ment. The New York Christian Ad- supplied or words to this effect.

-A brother writes from Shelby ounty: "I could not be better pleaswish you all the success in the world. sends us two new names, one of which we are pleased to state, is that of Hon.

-I am not doing much for the ALABAMA BAPTIST now, but will spend a few days for it shortly. am going to visit a destitute region Jones, Fairfield. We have heard from Bro. Jones before, and know that his promise to work for us means

- A late minister of Peebles had consequence of indulging in the practice. A small trade in the place, whose conscience had been for the moment 'arouséd, exclaimed to a neighbor on going home, "The minis ter needna hae been sae hard, for there's plenty o' leers in Peebles beside me."-Ex.

-A wongerful display of God's grace is being seen and felt in the church at Lebanon, Morgan Co., Ala. A score of sinners so early as the is it not without the sanction of the second day were forward for prayer, Eld. C. W. McClelan is the pastor there, and a good one he is. Brethren, pray for us, that sinners may be converted and saved. I will write vent the ascertainment, of the truth; you again after the close of the meeting.-Bro. W. W. Wilhite, who lives in that community, is in bad health, -Dr. Richard Furman writes to the -W. B. Carter, Morganburg, Ala.

- W. R. G., in the Biblical Recoroffers the following bit of poets to fill out a lengthy article of the Carolina Methodist against Immersion: ing a protracted meeting at Cane "Tis passing strange, I freely own,

-One of the highest arts in writ- Straight from the pulpit, will repair, ng for the prese in this age of the And practice what they censure

> The stanza goes very well to the tune of Old Hundred. Sung at the water members side, on the occasion to which it re- are not. This, we think, should be fers, it would no doubt produce a

child, attended church for the first . time on an Easter occasion in a Propastor, wants a place in the up count testant Episcopal church. She sat very still and saw the procession of children march into the church with flowers in their hands, all singing, second visit to church, and this time to the Presbyterian, where she entered at the head of the family and - Rev. L. B. Fish complains that marched down the aisle, loudly sing-Mr. Woodsmall has been "abused as ing, "Onward, Christian Soldier!" to a nigger teachere" On the contrary, the astonishment of the congregation On the contrary, the astonishment of the congregation

-Read the list of associational -We are glad to see that a great meetings in another column. If the ecclesiastical scandal is to be termitions of policy and administration, of which promise impunity, and from without endowments and must rely name of your association does not nated. Queen Victoria has just appoint glowing, the tone is pure and health day to worship God, and study his ever things are lovely, whatsoever appear, drop us a postal card at once ed a commission to inquire into the ful, and the narrative runs and sparkclesiastical benefices in the church of The Commissioners named are the see that the book has already reached day, whether the pastor is there or Christian heart to its deepest depths. Duke of Cleveland, the Earl of Dev-- Gov. Hamfton invites persons on, Lord George Henry Cavendish, Chap. 3, was amended by adding in who have been driven away from South Viscount Middleton, the Bishop of tion. In the troublous times of old, Divine Fathet that seeth in secret answer to question 1, on the duties of Carolina by the Kar Klux prosecutions Peterborough, the Bishop of Ely, translations from the same accomto return. These prosecutions were Lord Justice of Appeal Sir William

in some instances that we knew of James, Sir William Stephenson, the new Archdeacon of Oxford (Prof. Edwin Palmer,) George Corbitt, Esq., the Rev George Venables, and Francis Henry Jenne, Esq., barrister at - In one way or another China re-

solves to keep her foothold in America. The Rev. E. W. Meany, of Tallahassee, Fla., called, Mr. Bond an joined the Reformed Episcopalians, Dr. Bond, her husband, thought that she had been insulted, and for revenge whipped Mr. Meany in the street. - The art of putting things was The clergyman acted the part of a Louis, when he said to the working ate, but his brother, Col. Meany, sent men, in speaking of the value of Sun- a letter to Dr. Bond, calling him a day to them as a rest-day, 'Don't gir- cowardly dog, and inviting him to settle the difficulty in a duel. One day, -A movement to secure the beatifi- Col. and the Dr. met in the street. cation of the late pope, Pius IX., has They promptly drew revolvers. Up

DANCING.

We understand that quite a number of good brethren have brought serious complaint against us and this paper on account of our position on

never said one word on the subject through the paper before or since our

winter. We hope enothing will prevent Bro. Penn from coming.—Battle participated in by the sexes together; of the Judson Female Institute, will means to support church and State, suddenly changed into a dreary waste. The present of the Judson Female Institute, will means to support church and State, suddenly changed into a dreary waste.

RELIGIOUS PAPERS.

"The Nashville Christian Advocate claims to have a circulation of 14,ooo, It was reported at the late General Conference, in the exhibit of the agent, that the Advocate lost withstanding there was considerable to send their missionaries to desti-\$2.50, and it numbers about 60,000 now recall the precise wording of the subscribers. The price of the Nash- question, As it is a pertinent enquiry ville paper has been advanced to and as there may be many other wor and intend to show my faith by my \$2.50." And yet there is a large thy brethren in the State who desire positively refuse to subscribe for the question has been raised, as it furn-ALABAMA BAPTIST until the price ishes an opportunity of getting the shall be reduced to \$2.00. Brethren, real purposes of our Board more dispaper until our subscription list shall desire the denomination throughout be sufficiently increased to enable us the State to know precisely what we to do it with perfect safety to ourself, are aiming to accomplish, Shall we have the increase? It will J.L.W. depend largely on you.

### The Law and the Testimony.

Eds. Ala. Baptist :- Is it the usage of Baptist churches, in the trial of offenders not to hear or consider the testimony of persons not members of the Baptist church? Such, on the ground that it was Baptist usage, was the rule recently observed by a Baptist church in the trial of a member charged with an offense. If such a usage exists among Baptist churches, Scriptures? It must occur to any mind capable of reflection, that such a rule is absurd; calculated to preand will be more honored in the breach, than in its observance.

INQUIRER. REPLY.

the usage of Baptist churches is on this subject. The usage of all churches with which we have had any per-Creek Baptist church, Calhoun Co., That those who preach immersion sonal connection or knowledge has been uniformly the same:-to receive credible testimony, either for against a member, from any source whatever, whether from church from those the rule-the usage. Any man whose testimony is capable of producing - Sadie R., a little three year old moral conviction of guilt or inno-

cence, is, in our opinion, competent to testify before a Baptist church. 12 J. L. W.

LITERARY NOTICES. CHILD AND WOMAN. From the German of Clementine Helm. By I

Zitella Cocke. Philadelphia: James A. Moore. 1878. pp. 428. A charming story full of animated good seed, interest. It depicts the unfolding of the girl into the woman, amid the va- no less importance, is, that our misried and tender experiences of home law and existing practice as to the les with the freshness of a mountain by arging the brethren and sisters to ing to "think on these things." We England, and to recommend remedies omatic English the genius and spirit meetings in their churches, and bring the highest, the noblest, and the most for abuses, if any are found to exist. of her author. We are pleased to their families together each Lord's animating motives that can stir the

plished hand. A REMARKABLE PUBLICATION. The enterprising New York Publisher, Frank Leslie, supplies the reading public with more pleasant, interesting and instructive fiterature than any other purveyor of mental pabulum in the country; and in his Popular Monthly he has achieved one of his apostate because she withdrew from greatest successes, and produced a the Protestant Episcopal Church and really remarkable, and beyond question, the cheapest magazine published in the world! Each number contains 128 quarto pages of choice reading matter, and over 100 engravings; and man of peace, and would not retali- this rich feast for the mind, with the abundant accompanying embellish ments, is afforded for 25 cents, the price of a single number, or \$3 per in the midst of the controversy, the annum, sent free of postage, The publication, therefore, may justly Indian to-day: he had a Christian been initiated by nine bishops of Veheart. All the chiefs expressed the netia, who have memorialized the ments of pluck, but with the muzzles cheapness, as it is for its literary mergospel beneath he very eye that gave which they lived should be guaranteed to them by the Government. Tope on the subject, stating that they age oozed away. Each dodged belief to them by the Government. Tope on the subject, stating that they age oozed away. Each dodged belief to them by the Government. To encounter age oozed away. Each dodged belief to them by the Government. Fine Arts, Anecdotes, and a general Miscellany, from which all tastes may derive gratification, the merits of Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly could scarcely fail to secure public recognition, and it has deservedly obtained an immense circulation. The number for August is replete with attractive features; and the contents generally are of a light, agreeable character, suitable for sultry weather when one reads, as it were, "by fits and starts." Address your orders to Frank Leslie's Publishing House, 53, 55 and 57 Park Place, N. Y.

Appointment.

and we oppose it, as we do other preach (D.V.) at Forkland, Greene suddenly changed into a dreary waste. wise God rest upon and sustain him, A member was recently expelled moral evils, in those who are not county, next Sunday, the 4th inst, at Splendid church houses once filled with rejoicing worshippers, are now G. HENDRICK,

baptised by a Ruman Catholic priest. SUBSCRIPTION PRICE OF The Proper Work of the State Mission Board.

ANSWER TO A QUESTION.

Eds. Ala. Baptist; Some two of three weeks since a communication appeared in your paper enquiring as nearly \$1,000 during last year, not- to whether the State Board proposed vocate, the same size, is published at have mislaid the paper, and cannot enrich ourself at their expense, and Indeed, I am rather gratified that the we cannot reduce the price of the tincily before our brethren. For we In the first place, then, in the incipiency of our efforts, it is of the

first importance that our churches

shall, as far as possible, be brought into sympathy with our work. For until this is done, every one must see, that we should be greatly crippled, and the whole enterprise end in a dis astrous failure. We cannot, and ought not to depend upon a few lib eral churches in our cities and towns and along our railroads for the means to prosecute a work that aims to oc cupy every foot of territory in our State. It is a leading aim with us to co-operation of every Association, laymen, in the work committed to our charge. Nay, further, we are aiming, will help us, to put the hearts of our great enterprise fostered by our Convention. Like the yeins and arteries of the natural system, we desire our missionaries to be a kind of circulating fluid, that shall send the pulsations of a new life into every department of labor prosecuted by Southern Baptists throughout the world. For when we survey the vast field . which in the providence of God is spread out before us-when we hear the cry of destitution coming up from every to stir the sensibilities of every heart that can claim a modicum of piety, our brethren must excuse us, if we aim, in great part, to secure the worktwenty-five or thirty thousand colored Baptists of our State in this vast field. We must clear up the ground, so to

sionaries from their respective fields measures which will crown our labors as having adopted this principle, thus restoring the Apostolic order of things. Perhaps not less than a hundred other churches in the State are doing the same thing as the result of the arduous and efficient labors of your. Corresponding Secretary during the years Still another object we have in view, towering, if possible, above all others, is to preach the Gospel to the before us. destitute; and the only reason I did not put this as the first object in the ployed, by the joint action of the arrangement of the topics of this com- Alabama and the Eufaula Associamunication is, that other things had tion, as evangelist. He has been unto be done in order to reach it. Our der the special direction of the said strong churches must supply, in great- General Association the first half of er part, the means to do this work, the year, the said General Association and hence they must be visited and being responsible for the salary for the time it directs the work most of appealed to, to supply the necessary which has been paid. The time havmeans. Large sections of our State, ing expired with us, we would be once the abode of wealth, refinement, pleased to introduce him to the faculture and piety-once sharing the vorable consideration of those for ministrations of the most gifted men the remainder of the year. He we ever had in our State-such as has done the work assigned him well, Edward Baptist, D. P. Bestor, Ses- and we have reason to believe that by sions, and the like have, by one of his earnest and able efforts as a minthose grandest blunders the states- ister, and his conduct as a gentlemanship of a country ever perpetrates, not the affection, of those for whom been remanded to a state of material, he has labored. It has been said by social and moral desolation over those interested that we have been which the iron heart of enmity itself too exacting in our demands on our may pause and weep-the very Eden of our prosperity, which in happier not murmured. May he ever be as

tenantless. But there is "life in the

old land yet." The spirit of other days still lingers in the hearts of that noble people.

'E'en in their ashes live the wonted fires." Evidences of recuperation are appearing all over that region of Alabama. Already the efforts of our Board have been blessed in re-organizing some of these churches, and securing for them pastoral supplies. But much remains to be done. The cry for help comes up from these places, supplemented by the recollection of services done by them in the past, with a pathos and potency that the stony heart of covetousness itself may not resist. In a word, wherever destitution of whatever kind that the Gospel can supply exists, we are seeking to meet it. If we have not done everything that all our brethren think we ought to have done, and as it should have been done, it is because we did not have the means on the one hand, and the attribute of infallibility on the other, to do the work. Samson's strength had its limit, the Rothehilds' fortune has its "pottom dollar, and our means and sagacity have been and shall be simply exhaustive. Not one dime is permitted to lie in our treasury unexpended.

Furthermore, our missionaries are expected to co-operate with pastors in every good word and work ? Pastors and evangelists are the only orders of ministers known in the New Testament. The one is the "candlestick" placed there by the Master as a permanency—the others are "the messengers of the churches, and the glory of Christ." They worked in secure, as far as possible, the active harmony in the Apostolic days, and they are working in harmony to-day. church and member, preachers and The coming of evangelists was hailed with delight then, as their like visitations are hailed with delight now. through our Corresponding Secretary | The evangelist can do things which and our missionaries, as far as God it would be indelicate for the pastor to do, as the pastor may do things brethren everywhere in the State into which the evangelist may not do, We are not prepared to say what active communication with every and the performance of each of these services is alike essential to the common cause. If, for instance, some pastor finds his church growing careless as to his wants, so that he has to labor in his field or work shop, or elsewhere, for food and raiment, how grateful to him will be the coming of some Barnabas "to stir up their pure minds by way of remembrance," and thus relieve his crushed and aching heart. And as this pastor shall meet and welcome our evangelist to part of the field in tones that ought his church and congregation with warm and generous sympathies, how this thrills his heart in turn, so that, like Paul, "he thanks God and takes courage." And thus we see how in ing power of the eighty or ninety this, as in every other good work, the thousand white, to say nothing of the labors of the pastor and evangelist act and re-act upon each other.

Many other things I could say, but I must not obtrude too much upon say, before we plant and cultivate the the space of the paper. I have by no means indicated all that we are trying Another object we have in view of to achieve. Suffice it, that "whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things sionaries induce every church they are honest, whatsoever things are just, Word. This they seek to accomplish brook. Miss Cocke reproduces in idi- organize Sunday-schools and prayer- are striving to place ourselves under a second edition, and trust that it is not, since the mere fact that the pres- And let me ask, not merley the conbut the first installment of a series of ence or absence of the pastor neither tributions, but the prayers of our increases or diminishes the obligation brethren throughout the State, in beof churches to worship God upon his of half the Board and its missionaries, holy day. Nearly two hundred of that this Spirit of Christ may be afour churches are reported by our mis- forded to each in those enlarged

> with abundant success. S. HENDERSON. Alpine, July 24, 1878.

Rev. J. S. Yarbrough.

Having been appointed by the Executive Committee of the General in which he was the sole occupant of Association of Southeast Alabama the field. Thus there is not less than to give some expression to our three hundred Baptist churches in feelings, and make public our Alabama which are meeting every transactions as a Missionary body, for Lord's day as the results of the work | this year, we ask the use of your pamainly at least of our State Board. per, as we think it is the proper me-This part of our work we are aiming dium through which we should comto prosecute with augmenting vigor. municate, especially in this instance, as the State Board is directly interested in our evangelist, and the work

Bro. J. S. Yarbrough has been embeloved brother. To such we will

G. HENDRICK. J. H. DEWBERRY.

# Alabama Baptist.

SELMA, ALA.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1878.

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REPERTS OF MISSIONARIES.

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ALABAMA BAPTIST secured, 14 Sun-

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Rev. E. M. Barbour reports 39

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### COMMUNICATIONS.

## District Meeting at Isney.

A District meeting will be held at Isney, Choctaw county, commencing on Friday before the 5th Sabbath in September, Bro. P. E. Kirven has agreed to be with us if not providen-A tially prevented. We would be glad if Bro. Bailey could be with us also, or any of our brethren in the ministry. We need stirring up here.

We invite the churches of Liberty Baptist Association to meet with us. · A. DAUGHETY.

Isney, Ala., July 23rd.

### Appointments

REV. E. F. BABER

Will fill the following appointments in the Alabama Association: Autaugaville, Saturday and Sabbath, Aug. 3 and 4; Prattville, Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 6 and 7.

# UNITY ASSOCIATION:

Mount Sinai, Thursday, Aug. 11 oc'clock a. m.; Liberty, Saturday and Sabbath, Aug. 10 and 11, 11 o'- complished, your Board feels that we clock a. m.; Union, Tuesday, 13, 11 have great reason to "thank God, and o'clock a. m.; Big Springs, Wednes- take confage." day, Aug. 14, 11 o'clock a. m.; Pilgrim's Rest, Thursday, Aug. 15; near Hon. W. Foshee's house, at school house or church, Friday, Aug. 16, 11 o'clock a. m.; Mulberry, Saturday and portions of the State, not occupied Sabbath, Aug. 17 and 18, 11 o'clock by the Beard. The grand valley of the same was due. There is no comeral days; Plantersville, Friday, Aug. 23, It o'clock a. m.; Burnsville, or for evangelistic labors. Again, and Shady Grove, Saturday and Sabbath, again have calls come to us for Aug. 24 and 25, 11 o'clock a. m.

# From Bro. Cleveland.

Brethren Winkler and West, Eds.

est man of God could be profitably Alabama Baptist: God in his providence prevented employed in building up the many my attendance at Talladega. It was weak clienches in towns and villages a grievous disappointment to me. I on our failroad lines. More attenam glad to hear such good accounts tion is semanded to central points of the Convention from every quar- in our mineral regions. Seven more. ter. It was a glorious good meeting men, atileast, are required to occupy in which uninterrupted harmony and the States as we are now occupying a good will prevailed, and much effi- portion of it. Ten thousand dollars cient work was accomplished. should be given the coming Conven-

I write this note to express my tional year, by Alabama Baptists, for hearty approval of the action of the the evangelization of their own State. Eld. L. L. Fox, McKinly. Convention in regard to the paper, Shall we have it? Brethren, let us and to promise you my continued go up and possess this goodly land of support in the work to which you ours for christ, for we are able. Let have been called. I was glad to learn us take for our motto: "A Baptist Centreville, Bibb Co., that the Convention was unanimous church in every community-meeting in its approval of the report of the every Lard's day-its membership committee on the paper. May the putting with personal efforts for the Spirit of truth direct you in the man- salvation of men, and giving of their agement of the enterprise committed means for the extension of the Re-W. C. CLEVELAND.

Springville, July 27, 1878.

### Report of the State Mission Board.

Soon after the adjournment of the Convention last year, the Board met and took into prayerful consideration the best means of extending the work entrusted to it. By grouping several Associations together, connecting the weaker with the stronger a pastor for a church, 80 churches bodies, a number of fields were marked out, and the Corresponding Secretary was instructed to visit the churches, and Associations in those fields, to secure cooperation, raise funds,-and consult with brethren, as to suitable men to occupy them. In this work valuable aid was ren- I church constituted, 2 deacons asdered by members of the Board and others. Wherever the work was pre- field meeting every Lord's day, 74 sented it was heartily endorsed. We churches visited, 1,509 miles travknow of but one Association that refused cooperation. The General As-

ited by the Corresponding Secretary dresses delivered, 57 subscribers to in conjunction with a committee from ALABAMA BAPTIST secured, 3 Sunday the Eufaula Association, and its co- schools organized, a baptism, 3 disoperation was secured in placing a trict meetings attended, 40 churches missionary in the vast destitution in meeting every Lord's day, 94 churchthe S. E. portion of the State, es visited, \$10 collected for Foreign Pledges from individuals, churches, Missions, 1,735 miles traveled.

and Associations were secured for Rev. H. A. Williams reports 231 the support of the work, so that the sermons preached, 21 addresses de-Board felt justified, in looking out livered, 13 subscribers to ALAHAMA for and appointing men to occupy the BAPTIST secured, I baptism, 2 refields The churches and Associations ceived by letter, 141 churches viswere unanimous in demanding that ited, 1,272 traveled.

none but effective men should be Rev. W. G. Curry reports 30 week's called to the work. To find the class service, 103 sermons preached, 21 of men demanded, with no support addresses delivered, 40 subscribers to to other them, but such as could be ALABAMA BAPTIST secured, 2 Sungathered from their; respective fields, day schools organized, 4 prayer meetby their efforts, aided by the efforts of ings, 2 missionary societies, 1 deacon the Corresponding Secretary, was not assisted in ordaining, collected for little perplexing to the Board. Home Missions \$10, Foreign Mis-However, seven brethren, able, earnsions \$10, 65 churches in his field meeting every Lord's day, 84 churches visited, 1,620 miles traveled.

and estered upon the work as soon Rev. W. Wilkes reports 28 week's their engagements with their service, 140 sermons preached, 32 churches would permit them. These addresses delivered, 48 subscribers to brethen have manifested a truly ALABAMA BAPTIST secured, 13 Sunday schools organized, \$1.75 collected for Foreign Missions, 30 churches and, ander many difficulties and the in his field meeting every Lord's day, exercise of great self-denial, have 123 churches visited, 1,376 miles travdone in amount of work that the

pastof ordinarily knows nothing of Rev. J. S. Varbrough reports 24 week's service, 117 sermons preached, terizer so many of our churches, and 8 addresses delivered, 13 subscribers that consequent want of interest in our to ALABAMA BAPTIST secured, 6 Sunday schools organized, 1 baptism 5 received by letter, 45 churches visited, 1,784 miles traveled.

Rev. T. M. Bailey, Corresponding Sec'y., reports 183 sermons preached, 114 addresses delivered, 218 sub scribers to ALABAMA BAPTIST Se cured, 22 Sunday schools organized, 13 baptisms in connection with his labors, a protracted meeting- attended, 3 district meetings, 10 Associaherever they have been, they tional meetings, r minister and 1 deacon assisted in ordaining, 3 missionand as a consequence, contributions ary societies organized, 283 letters for the Master's cause have come to written, \$92 collected for Foreign Missions, \$84.25 for Home Missions \$10 for Theological Seminary, \$20 prominent feature of our for Judson Female Institute, \$503.50 work, which promises blessed results, raised in cash and pledges for Theothe churches are encouraged to meet logical students in Howard College, together every Lord's day, for 129 churches visited, 6,465 miles trav-

prayer, praise, and the study of God's word; and it must be highly gratify-The Board has received and dising to the Convention to know, that bursed, during the year, \$3,801.75, in the felds in which our brethren and has pledges to be redeemed next have been laboring, one hundred and fall amounting to \$1,750.45. ninety one churches meet at their re-

T. M. BAILEY. Cor. Sec. S. M. B.

# Commendable Promptitude.

work to a destitution, especially on our southern border, never before Okolona, Miss., we find the following, met by Slabama Baptists. The good additional evidence of the prompt work, however, has just been begun. A manner in which the Mobile Life setmajority of our missionaries have been OKOLONA, MISS., June 24, 1878. but a little over six months at work,

Col. Wm. Handy, Gen'l Ag't of the Mobile Life Insurance Company, DEAR SIR-As the guardian of Misses Kate and Lizzie Myers, I have this day received of the Mobile Life Insurance Company the sum of \$2,-500 in payment of policy No. 6812 on But there remains yet much land the life of the late Maj. Simon Myers. The sincere thanks of myself and of to be cossessed. Calls, loud and earnest, have come to us from other the Tengessee offers an inviting field pany more prompt and faithful in the discharge of its obligations, and I take pleasure in recommending it to the public as entirely solvent, perfect-

for want of means. Shall they call widow and the orphan. Very truly, rattles. GREENWOOD LIGON, Guardian.

# ASSOCIATIONAL MEETINGS

We begin this week to publish the time and place of meeting of the different Associations in Alabama. Will not our brethren aid us promptly in completing the list? A postal on his place-last week which had four card is all it will cost.

Bethel-Friday, August 30th, at Choctaw Corner, Clarke Co., 18 miles from L. P. Tree on Alabama River, and 18 miles from Wood's Bluff on Bigbee River. Moderator,

Eufaula-Saturday, October 26th, at Clayon, Barbour Co., on V. and B. R. R. Mulberry-Saturday, September 21st, at outh Sandy church, 25 miles northwest of

Bethlehem-Friday, September 20th, Brewton, Escambia Co., on M. and M. R. Elder W. G. Curry, Monroeville, mod

Boiling Springs-On-before the Fourth Sunday in September, at Bethel church, 4 miles from Delta, Clay Co., andmiles from Oxford, on S. R. and D. R. R. Moderator, Elder T. H. Howle, Delta.

Rev. R. F. Baber reports 39 week's mah church, Wood's Station, Jefferson Co. service, 171 sermons preached, 17 Waldrop, Wood's Station. A. G. S. R. R. Moderator, Elder A. J Warrior River-Friday, October 11th, at

Mt. Tabor church, Blount Co., 7 miles northeast of Bangor. S. and N. A. R. R. Moderator, Elder G. B. Wade. Pine Barren-Friday, September 13th, at Pineville church, Monroe Co., 18 miles southwest of Pine Apple, S. and G. R. R., and 14 miles east of Bell's Landing, Alabama River. Moderator, Eld. J. F. Bruner,

Central-Saturday, October 5th, at Con-cord church, Coosa Co. Moderator, Elder I. W. Suttle, Wetumpka, Ala. Bigbee-Saturday, September 7th, at Zion hurch, Sumter Co. Moderator, Elder A.

R. Scarborough, Livingston. Cahaba-Friday, October 18th, at the Sicam church, Marion, on S. M. and M. R. Tallassahatchee—Saturday, October 5th, at Friendship church, 3½ miles north of Howell's X Roads, Cherokee Co. Moder-

sisted in ordaining, 6 churches in his ator, Elder W. Woodall, Mt. Polk. Tuskegee-Friday, October 18th, at Tuskegee. Clerk, Elder C. W. Buck, Mill-

New River-Friday, September 6th, at Mt. Pleasant church, 7 miles southeast of Rev. P.E. Kirven reports 36 week's Fayette C. H., Fayette county. Moderator, sociation of S. E. Alabama was vis- | service, 157 sermons preached, 14 ad- | Elder J. B. Huckabee, Palo.

### PUBLISHER'S DEPARTMENT. Money Received.

2 00 considence, and we heartily recom-Read the advertisement.

# ALABAMA NEWS

Scottshorn is needing rain Randelph county needs tain. Crops are good in Jackson Co. or good in Conecuh coun-

Crops in Falladega county are suf-Died, hear Bangor, July 24, a little son of A D Hogland.

Died, in Marion, on Sunday, July 1, Mr. Limes A. England. Crops an Blount county are sufferng severaly for want of rain

Dr. Wicht and family, of Calhoun county, left for Texas, July 15. Kathleen aniant of Hon. C. M. Shelley, died in Talladega last Friday

Married in Escambia county, July 17, Mr. M. Birch and Miss Vina

Farmer de Calhoun county need Creps fare already seriously

There is a great deal of sickness n the neighborhood of Georgiana Butler country

Capt. W. Draper and family, of Atlanta, was are now visiting rela-Pike counts has a boy grant ten

ears of age, who weighs 285 pounds. His name is Mek. Bell. C. W. Castleman left Greensboro last week so spend several weeks with

his parents in Virginia. Mr. Cavin Burton and Mrs. W W. Powers left Greensboro last week for Catoosa Samags, Ga.

Mr. John A. Hanson and Mr. Nat. Powell, of Florida, are on a visit to Mat King a colored convict at

the Jackson county work house, made his estable last week. Rev. Ber Wilson, of Mississip preached every night last week at the Campbellise church in Marion

Married in Hale county, July 18, by P. W. Stringfellow, Esq., George w. Richardson and Miss Mary E. the Cheapest Machine in the World. Territory free. Address

Died, near Ashland, Clay county few days age, Mr. William Powell, an old and respected citizen of that

Mr. Wyrar, who was injured by the fall of the Andrews & Co. warehouse, at La Fayate died a few days ago, from the exects of the injury.

Rev. Dra Henderson tied a matrimonial know for Miss Emeline Surratt and Afred Mays, on a fisherman's boat in Tennessee river, last Sunday. -Fellow Chinen The Supreme Court has confirmed

he decision of the Bullock Circuit Court in the case of Bob Mitchell, those I represent are due the compa- colored, convicted of murder, and ny for not only promptly paying the Friday, the 13rd day of August next, above sum, but for paying it before set as the cay for his execution.

Last Modeay week Captain W. H Musgrove killed two rattlesnakes on his farm three miles from Blountsville-one of them measuring 3 feet help from various parts of that great ly reliable, well officered, ably manvalley, bet as yet they are unheeded, aged, and as the special friend of the 11/2 inches in length. Each had 8

Three deaths occurred in the Paint Rock Valley community, Jackson county, we'k before last. Reuben Golden, aged nearly 70, died July 13; Capt. W. H. Prince, on the 18th; infant son of J. C. C. Vanzandt, on

The Greewille Advocate is respon wings and feur legs. Another peculiarity about this peculiar fowl was that it had only one eye."

# OBITUARY.

Died, in Isney, at the residence of her father, Dider A. Daughety, or the morning of July 19th, Mrs. A. H. Crenshaw, is the 43rd year of her age. When she was but 15 years old she professed religion, united herself with Spring Bank church, of which ceived for a single session or for the entire her father was then pastor, and was period of scholastic training, including va baptized by him. By an exemplary, sion covers Board and all Literary Tuition. and pious walk, she adorned her pro- For Music, Painting and Calisthenies, only, are extra charges made. Payments, onefession through life, and won the love third on day of entrance, one-third on 15th of all who knew her. The comforting influence of the Holy Spirit to a true child of God was manifest to all who knew he in life, or who attended her in the trying hour of death. The evidences she gave of her entire acceptance with God, during the last hours of herolliness, were triumphant

Summoning, her aged parents to her bedside, she bade them adieu, with the utmost composure, and reminded then that in a very short time they woold join her in that happy land, where pain and death are R. Moderator, Elder Jno. L. West, Selma. not known. Her admonitions to her husband, and to each of her six children were calculated to rivet a lasting impression for good upon their minds. Oh, may He, who "tempers the winds so the shorn lamb. shield these motherless children from the blighting influence of this uncharitable world! T. J. M.

HOLLINS INSTITUTE. This excellent Institution still maintains its high standard. It is eminently worthy of mend it to the patronage of the pub-

. Jodson Female Institute.-This time honored. Institution, under the fostering care of our own Denomination in Alabama; is still in the front rank with brightening prospects. It is now presided over by one of the most accomplished Christian gentlemen in this or any other State. See idvertisement.

REV. DR. SOMNER, well known to most of our readers through the positions of trust that he has, occupied in our Denomination for many years, expects to open a first-class school or young ladies, in Montgomery, Ala., on the first Monday in October Mrs. L. R. Gwaltney, Mrs. G. A. Kyser next. See advertisement in this pa-

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Luke 7:1-10.

GOLDEN TEXT. - "According to your faith be it unto you."-Matt. 9

Topic.-Faith.

TOPICAL ANALYSIS .- The request of faith, 1-5; The manifestation of faith, 6-8; The reward of faith, 9

Time-A. D. 28. Place.-Caperuaum. Rulers.-Herod Antipas, procurator of Judea; Pontius Pilate, emperor of Rome. Parallel Passages.-Matt. 8:5-13.

### LESSON HELPS.

THE CONNECTION. - There are many things to put between the last lesson and this. As usually given, May we not learn a lesson, wife, from pruthey are: 1. The healing of a demoniac; 2. The curing of Peter's wife's mother, and many others; 3. Healing of a paralytic; 5. Calling of Mat-thew; 6. Healing of an infirm man at the pool of Bethesda; 7. Christ's talk on the Sabbath, vindicating his disciples for plucking ears of corn; 8. Healing of a man with a withered hand on the Sabbath; g. The choosing of twelve disciples; 10. The Sermon on the Mount. The scholar will notice that after doing many things in many other places Jesus is once more in Capernaum.

becoming very anxious, went himself. That would reconcile the two statements, but the probability is that Matthew, in making a condensed statement of the facts, spoke of what the centurion did through others as them through the elders-just as we say "the king conquered his' enethan Matthew, gives all the facts.

EXPLANATORY. - Ended all his sayings: All the sayings of the Sermon on the Mount given in the previous chapter.-Centurion: A Roman military officer. He was the commander of 50 to 100 men. Nowadays we would call him "captain."-Servant: From the form of the word as given in the original in Matthew, we know that that "servant" was a boy.-Was sick: Matthew tells what that was-"sick of the palsy"or paralysis.-Sent to him: He did not himself come, because he was a "Gentile" and did not think himself worthy. + Instantly: Pressingly. -Loveth our nation: Had shown that by building a synagogue. That fact shows that he thought the God of the Jews to be the true God, and that he was moved to worship him,-Under authority: His argument is, "I obey my superiors-my soldiers obey me; just so will diseases obey your command, for you are over all things." -Marveled: Wondered. Only twice is it said that Christ marveled. One was at this instance of great faith, and the other was at unbelief. Mark

-The Scholar's Weekly.

# FARM AND HOME.

A Suggestion to Consumptives. Dr. George H. Napheys, an eminent physician, says; "A particular kind of exercises is to be recommended for those whose chest are narrow, a hereditary predisposition to con-sumption. If it is systematically practiced along with other means of practiced along with other means of grass, with fewer drawbacks, and loud, hoarse whisper: health, we would guarantee any child, no matter how many relatives have died of this disease, against its invasion. It is voluntary inspiration. Nothing is more simple. Let her stand erect, throw her shoulders back, and the hands behind; then let her inhale pure air to the full capacity of her lungs, and retain a few seconds by an linear and effort; then it may be slowly health, we would guarantee any child, when the time comes that it is desirno matter how many relatives have ed to again bring him into condition, and so on for 10 or 15 minutes, twice Cultivator daily. Not only is this simple procedure a safeguard against consumption, but, in the opinion of some

cases. The appetite must be forced, if it refuse to demand enough. In many instances the only thing necessary to recovery is abundance of wholesome food; and in many other instances where recovery is impos-

THE FORTY-ACRE FARM.

HOUSEHOLD.

man with stalwart arm—
He lives in peace and plenty on a forty-acre While men are all around us, with hands and

His is a pretty little farm, a pretty little He has a lowing wife within, as quiet as His children play around the door, their fathe 's life to charm, Looking as heat and tidy as the tidy little

No weeds we in the corn-fields, no thistles how good keeping by their fine and cossy costs; The cows within the meadows, resting neath Learn all the gentle manners of the gentle

Within the feld, on Saturday, he leaves no To be gathered on the morrow, for fear of He keeps the Sabbath holy, his children And plenty alls his barn and bin, after th

He never has a law-suit to take him to I can always find my neighbor on his forty-

tetrarch of Galilee; Tiberius Caesar, His acres are so very few, he plows them very deep;
'Tis his own hands that turn the sod—'tis his own hands that reap;
He has a place for everything, and things. are in their place; The sunshine smiles upon his fields, content ment in his face.

> And not, for what we havn't got, give vent to sighs and moans? The rich aim always happy, nor free from But blest are they who live content, though small may be their farms.

### Summer Management of Horses.

Owners of horses have frequently been disappointed in the unsatisfactory results that have attended the summering of horses which have, for many months, been kept up at hard PARALEEL PASSAGE.—The parallel work, in hot stables and on highly passage in Matt. 8:5-13, differs from stimulating food, whose feet and legs the account as given in Luke. In have become injured, and whose Luke, it is said that the centurion become injured, and whose who think that this difference indicates that the centurion first sent the elders, and then, becoming very anxious went himself. thus attempting to restore the former condition of horses by simply a run of a few months in some scanty hill pasture is first, the length of time which is required before the horse recovers from such a radical change though he had done it himself. It in his more of living; next, the prob-was the centurion's own acts and own words though he did and uttered galloping splaying and skylarking with other horses in pastures which, too frequently, the sun has burned and mies, when, of course, it was done baked as hard and nearly as brown as through his generals and their sol- a turnpike road in July. The grass diers. Luke, writing more at length at this period, in the average pasture, is apt to be poor and innutritive; frequently there is a notable lack of shade and shelter with a plague of flies sufficient to forture a thin-skinned animal almost to death. Finally, the animal often comes up in the fall poorer ing flesh than when he was turned out, sun bleached, thin and dry in his coat, his hair staring, his ribs bare, presenting the opposite to bill to my father. what his owner expected, after sup-

Experienced horsemen are now

adopting in lieu of the above method,

especially in the case of valuable

well-sheltered enclosure fenced off leading politicians, all the great men from the main field or pasture; to take of the town, were in front. off his shees, stuff his feet with a cooly with righ, moist, succulent green feed cut tesh every day, not forgetting a few carrots and a standing supply of a few quarts of oats per diem singled me out. He held out his hand.

There was a deafening cheer. This eye swept over the crowd, and he singled me out. He held out his hand.

"Ha! my friend Neel!" he said.

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learned physicians, it can even cure it

Weeds Grow Apace.

"What miserable ground!" cried wife, of neighbor Jones, that the farmer, "running to waste truly;" and he looked in angry discontent on the rushes that grew in the furrows, and the nettles and docks that crowned the ridges of his new field.

"What does he mean?" murmured the rushes." We wouldn't wish better ground! so pice and marshy. See now we flourish. "And we," cried the nettles and

docks, here we are, as fine as can be, rejoicing in the high and dry. I'm sure we make a wonderful show. We are perfectly satisfied with things as to-day?" they are; but some people are never

"Ay, ay," growled the old cow;" no doubt you are satisfied, my fine fellows; ill weeds thrive in bad grounds; it's not likely you'll go in for improvement of the soil that is to get rid of you!"

### SELECTED RECIPES.

WHITE CAKE. - One cup of butter, wo cups of white sugar, whites of six eggs, one-half cup of milk with a lump of soda the size of a pea, and the taste, lemon, vanilla, or almond. In canning fruit, either put glass

ars into a pan of cold water and bring the water to a scalding heat with the jars in it, emptying each as it is wanted, or wrap a dish towel wrung out of cold water round the jars while filling, and you need not fear breaking them by putting boiling

vinegar.

## Henry Clay.

become eminent and influential men. No American, probably, ever possessed the secret of personal influence works of art then existing in the city. The discoveries have been so numer-

use it, as did Henry Clay. forgot a favor or a face. His journeys to Washington were performed slowly on horseback, or in the leatherlung stages which crossed the mountains. Every shopkeeper and negro hostler on the way claimed "Old Harry Clay" as his personal friend. An old gentleman gives us the following strong reflectors

reminiscence of him: "I lived in a little village on the National road. One evening when I was a boy of fourteen, I was closing my father's store for the night, when a tall, ungainly, keen-eyed man entered hurriedly. I had seen his picture. The blood fairly stopped in my

"'Is Mr. Neel in?' "'No, sir, he is out of town." "He turned away with great annoy-

"'I am his son, Mr. Clay,' I said. aunty?" 'What can I do for you? Anything in the world.

home, and find myself out of money. "I flung open the desk. "I would like to borrow a hundred dollars, he said, making out a due

"In a day or two the money came plying the means of a summer's run back. Four years afterwards I was in a town which was preparing to re-ceive Clay as the candidate for President. There was to be a barbecue, an illumination, etc. A procession of horses, the keeping the animals up a citizens and soldiers went out to meet part of the time in a large loose box, him. I was an awkward country lad has been taking advantage of his abopening to a soft, moist, but I followed in the crowd. The sent-mindedness: "Young man, I

"On reaching the little roadside that you have been granted leave of ing paste of tar, tallow, clay and cow- inn, a muddy hack outside showed absence to attend your grandmother's dung; to seed regularly and plentiful- that Mr. Clay had arrived. The next funeral."

being wal jed out or trotted gently, dai- pleasure to a poor lout of a boy, at ly, on softwound. The advantages of such a time, had a noble humanity. - Youth's Companion.

# A Plea for Noise.

"Why, Lucy, that is my excuse for staying at home." How can you make it a reason for going?"

"Our teacher always goes, mamma, in all weather, although she lives so far away. She told the class that one Sabbatls when she went through the storm and did not find are one the storm, and did not find even one scholar, sheawas so discouraged that she could not belp crying. She asked us, too, if we did not go to our day schools in the rainy weather; and she Ma. H. R. STEVENS: said, while we must obey our parents, if we asked them pleasantly to let us go, they gould likely be willing.

Suppose we go to chapel for the same

three cups of flour. Flavor to suit to preach to empty pews."- Youth's Companion 3

## Mother of the Gracchi

Many rate discoveries of ancien rt treasures have been made during he past year by the Municipal Socieof Rome. Among them are the statues of Silenus, Melpomene and Mercury, bust of Faustina and Flavia Maxima Fausta, wife of Constan-CHICKEN SALAD. - Stew chickens tine, many one bas-reliefs, and a beauender and cut the meat in small tiful female figure of heroic size, but pieces; to every pint of meat add without head of arms, believed to be blood try the Vegetine, and cure these affects ame quantity of celery cut fine; of the time of Hadrian. But the tions. As a blood purifier it has so equal.

Its effects are wonderful. mixed, add four hard boiled eved the deepest interest among areggs chopped fine, one small potato chaeologists is the finding of the pesmooth, a piece of butter, a table- destal on which rested the statue of spoonful each of ground mustard, Cornelia, the mother of the Gracchi, pepper, and salt, and one-half cup of which Pline mentions as standing in his day. It was not destroyed at the time of the burning of the Portico of | Dr. STEVENS:-Octavia A.D. So, but stood until the days of the prafecti wibis of the Low-Here is a story which contains a er Empire as is proven by the mark. here is a story which contains a still to be seen on the pedestal, which I have been one of the greatest sufferers for at that time was usually affixed to the last eight years that ever could be live found to store them, and they are His secret lay in his warm heart packed away in storehouses and celand remarkable memory. He never lars until proper provision can be made for Siem.

In a sun kitchen, at the Paris show Prof. Mouchot of Tours has roased quails in twenty minutes, and in fortyfive boiled water. The cooking is done with an apparatus having a

### HUMOR

A London bootmaker has this eresting announcement in his dow: "Ladies will be sold at 7

"Benny," said his maiden au you should eat the barley that is in. man." Berny, looking up, haively inquired: "Le that what you eat it for, ery child likes it."

A newly married gentleman on beng asked the other day, "what was "He laughed. 'I am on my way the difference between a bride and a bridegroom? immediately replied, why, one is given away and the other is sold

Mr. Jones?'s Yes, but I don't tlink he can read it." "Why so, John?" "Because he is blind, sir. While I was in the room, he axed me twice where my hat was; and it was-on my head all the time!

College professor (to junior who find on looking over the records that this makes the fifth time in two years

The superintendent approaches a youth of color, who was present for the first time in Sunday-school, and inquired his name, for the purpose of GRAND PIANOS, price \$1,600 only \$425, having it placed on the roll. The Superb Grand Square Pianos, price \$1,100

increased effort, then it may be slowly animals, tept in good condition are exhaled. After one or two natural not the result of careless indifference "Yes, Johnny, I believe they all out: "Come be jogging along! You do," replied the lady.
"O, then, mother dear," cried Johnny, in a winning tone, "please let me have the cash." "My dear woman," he confidentially began, "I am not As a firsh producer, one pound of petition. Please, mother, let your ate. I was not looking at your heavwhen it has already commenced.—

Selected.

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A hen may be calculated to consume one bushlel of corn, yearly, and to lay 12 dozen or 18 pounds of eggs. This be a hearty eater, except in rare is equivalent to saying that 3 and 1—

The appetite must be forced, 10th pounds of corn will produce, 10th produce, 10th produce, 10th produce, 10 "We were happy children, for there eyes, same beautiful hair, same sweet the blood in the entire system in three many instances the only thing necessary to recovery is abundance of wholesome food; and in many other instances, where recovery is impossible, life may be prolonged indefinitely by the same simple means. If of cents a pound, we have a bushel of corn sed, producing \$2.88 worth one suffers from a feeling of too great fulness, let him walk or play it off in the air; or if too weak to take vigorous exercise, let him sleep a short in the laborang man in replacing meat.

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"I want to go because it rains."

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