

SUBSCRIPTION—CASH, AS FOLLOWS—  
One copy, 6 months, \$1.25  
One copy, 12 months, \$2.50  
One copy, 18 months, \$3.75  
One copy, 24 months, \$5.00  
One copy, 30 months, \$6.25  
One copy, 36 months, \$7.50  
Five full new subscriptions, \$2.50  
Ten full new subscriptions, \$5.00  
Fifteen full new subscriptions, \$7.50  
Twenty full new subscriptions, \$10.00  
Agents wanted throughout the State.  
Send for specimens.

#### SORROW ON THE SEA.

[These lines were written in a friend's album by the late Captain M. A. S. Hare, of U. S. S. "Eurydice," some years since. He was a true Christian, living with his loved and lamp burning, ready to go at a moment's notice, at the call of his Master.]

"There is sorrow on the sea—it cannot be quiet,"—Jeremiah 49:23.

I stood on the shore of the beautiful sea, As the billows were roaring wild and free; Onward they came with unrelenting force, Then backward turned in their restless course.

Ever and ever they rose and fell, With heaving and sighing and brightly well; And deep-seated, calling aloud to deep, Lest the murmuring waves should drop to sleep.

In summer and winter, by night and by day, Through cloud and sunshine holding their way.

Oh! when shall the ocean's troubled breast Calmly and quietly sink into rest? Oh! when shall the waves' wild murmuring cease, And the mighty waters be hushed to peace?

It cannot be quiet—it cannot rest; There must be heaving on ocean's breast, The waves must rise and the billows must flow, While the churning sea and the billows below, Still from the depths of that hidden store, Are treasures tossed up along the shore.

Tossed by the billows—then seized again— Carried away by the rushing main, Oh, strangely glorious and beautiful seal Bounding forever mysteriously.

Why are thy billows still rolling on, With their wild and sad musical tone? Why is there never repose for thee? Why slumberest thou not, oh mighty sea?

Then the ocean's voice seemed to hear, Mourning, solemnly—sounding near, Like a wail sent up from the caves below, Fraught with dark memories of human woe, Telling of loved ones buried there, Of the dying shriek and the dying prayer, Telling of hearts still watching in vain, For those who shall never be seen again.

For those who shall never be seen again, Of the widow's groan and the orphan's cry, And the mother's speechless agony, Oh, no, the ocean can never rest, With such secrets hidden within its breast, There is sorrow written upon the sea, And dark and stormy its waves must be; It cannot be quiet, it cannot sleep, That dark, relentless, and stormy deep.

But a day will come, a blessed day, When sorrow shall pass away, When the roar of anguish shall turn to peace, And even the roar of the waves shall cease, Then out from its deepest and darkest bed, Old ocean shall render up her dead, And, free from the weight of human woes, Shall quietly sink in her last repose. No sorrow shall ever be written then On the depths of the sea or the hearts of men.

But heaven and earth renewed shall shine, Still clothed in glory and light divine, Then where shall the billows of ocean be? Gone! for in heaven shall be "no more sea!"

The life of morn and evening spray, And at resting-time it must pass away.

But thou glorious and beautiful sea, There's health and joy and blessing in thee.

Solemnly, sweetly, I hear thy voice, Hiding me weep and yet rejoice, Rejoice for the loved ones buried beneath, Rejoice for him who has conquered death, Rejoice for the suffering and tempest tossed, Rejoice for him who has saved his lost, Weep for the sin, the sorrow, the strife, And rejoice in the triumph of the life.

—London Christian.

#### COMMUNICATIONS.

##### All the Way to Washington City.

Dear Bro. West—Thinking you would not object to a letter containing a few items, picked up by the way, we drop you this.

We don't know that any better arrangement can be made by the railroad authorities, but it certainly is a very great inconvenience to travelers to have to remain in Selma so many hours after getting there, before they can proceed on their journey. We reached your city before 10 a. m. on the 3rd inst., and found, in order to take the R. & D. R. R., we must "lie over" until 5:30 the next morning. Not fancying this, upon inquiring, we learned that we could leave at an earlier hour by a different line, and so we did.

From Selma to Montgomery, which we reached at early supper time, there was nothing that produced a ripple of sensation, if we except the heat. Being detained in M. an hour or so, I, L. L., our young travelling companion, in sauntering about the depot premises, met a former College mate, Mr. H., the present pastor of the Baptist Church in Livingston, and bringing him to our coach we spent an exceedingly pleasant time together until the whistle caused us to bid him adieu.

The run to Atlanta occupied the night and part of the next day—the 4th. The night was pleasant and our sleeper comfortable. But after reaching West Point our travel became annoying. A "skussion," or excursion, just as you please, for Atlanta, was up, and the whooping and yelling of the negroes on their select trains, drove sleep from heavy eyelids, and the packing, jamming, and "sardining" of the white excursionists on our train, made it almost intolerable to all outside of sleeping berths. And, as one of the officials remarked, "Something almost always happens on such occasions," so it did on this. "What's the matter now?" was heard over and over again as the train would halt after running a few miles, and this led us to inquire if there was not a telegraph line of communication from station to station to give information of any mishap, and we found there was none. In this important feature in railroading, we thought the great Empire State of the South was rather behind the music. Fortunately we made the trip in safety, and there in crowded Atlanta we had to remain

several hours until the "Air Line" train started in the evening. During detention we witnessed a military display, but did not think it the best we ever saw. The fire companies were out, but their performance we did not see as the showery state of the weather kept us mostly under the shelter of the large depot.

We think we will have more sense next time we set out on a journey than to have a 4th of July in the programme. We formed some very pleasant lady travelling acquaintances on this line, and hence the time passed off most delightfully. At ordinary bed-time Mrs. V. was put into slumber, but we young folks preferred to sit up and chat, and enjoy the cool. One little incident may be mentioned here with much profit as a very useful lesson may be drawn from it. Besides being very agreeably entertained by our fair companions, a supplement was furnished, but whether to our entertainment or not, we leave you to infer, Bro. West, a child which had the colic. Now, I wish to ask you a question, Bro. West. Did you or anybody else ever know a baby with colic that did not cry? This one followed the universal rule—we think it is universal—rule, and cried, and cried, and cried. The mother and grandmother, as we judge, exhausted their means in trying to relieve the poor thing, but all their efforts were wholly ineffectual. Our sympathy for the suffering child and distressed mother, was profoundly awakened and we offered any aid we could render for its relief. The mother told what she had given it when we suggested a little Jamaica ginger might be beneficial. Her reply was, "Anything in the world, sir, that you think will do it any good." We soon resorted to our medical chest—a basket—and fixing up a dose we took it to our patient and the old grandmother—first tasting it—now Bro. West, tell me, did you ever see a grandmother or mother give a child anything without first tasting it?—pronounced it "very hot." Said the mother, "That is the very thing for it," and down the throat of the wringing and twisting babe the remedy went. In a very short time we were placed, highly so, at our success, for the child was at ease and dropped into a sweet sleep. Now the lesson we would have you learn from this is, do you never, Bro. West, never, never go on a journey without taking with you a little Jamaica ginger to alleviate and soothe the pains of suffering humanity.

We had been unfavorably impressed with the "Air Line" route—this was our first trip over it—but we were pleased to say we were agreeably disappointed. We found all along, especially in Georgia, everything indicating thrift and prosperity. Nor was it entirely devoid of interest in natural scenery. Coming to a station called Mt. Airy—and seeing a pleasant looking fellow on the platform we inquired of him if this was Mt. Ararat? He replied, "Mt. Airy." We pleasantly remarked, "We thought he could very well afford to dispense with the 'rat' to his mount," which seemed to please him very much. We were glad we had made somebody laugh and not cry. Politely returning our bow as we left, we have not seen him since—as we know of. We passed Greenville in the night, but did not forget that it was formerly the school of the prophets; and here too we lost the company of a very interesting lady, Mrs. W., whose acquaintance we made in Atlanta, and whom we found to be a near relative of Mrs. Freeman. We enjoyed her society very much. Our other ladies did not leave us until we reached Greensboro, N. C.

Reaching Danville, Va., we called for a cup of coffee for Mrs. V. The servant brought, in addition to the coffee, a cup of tea. We were charged 20 cents for the cup of coffee, and on settling the bill we were charged a cup of coffee in Danville, where there was no road had welpaid more than 15 cents. We repeated this remark a little after to a brakeman, a gentlemanly looking fellow, who, on hearing our statement, immediately espoused our cause, condemned the act of the servant, and said it ought to be rectified. We dismissed the subject from our mind, but it was not very long after the above interview that the same brakeman returned and handed us the dime which the dishonest servant had, by extortion, wrung from our habby purse. We thought of this little incident several times afterwards. And from it we think we perceived two traits in this man's character which meet our decided approbation. One was his abhorrence of dishonesty, the other the pride he possessed in the reputation of his town. I think, Bro. West, you can give us a good little

sermon taking the conduct of this man in humble life as your text.

From this point to Washington city we were concerned chiefly in trying to keep cool; and although our old palm leaf fan did faithful work, yet the fates were against it. We reached Washington almost exhausted, Friday night, and took lodgings at the St. James where we were glad to rest and refresh our poor wearied frame. We weigh only 207½ pounds but we are hoping to improve. And here we must pause in these rambling scribbles for the weather hasn't toned down much from its excited state of mind, or rather feeling—that's the better word, I think, and if we write you no more of this trip, attribute it to anything you please, Bro. West, except laziness and hot weather.

I. B. V.  
North Grove, Va., July 30th.

##### Letter from Blount Springs.

If the South and North railroad had done nothing for Alabama beyond the bringing into general notice of the healing virtues of these springs, the citizens of the State would have cause to bless the day that witnessed the completion of this great work. The Blount springs were well known a half century ago, and there now stand, or rather lie, on a spur of the mountain, the ruins of an old inn that furnished the primitive accommodations which satisfied the health-seekers of those good old days. There were wanting some modern essentials of a first-class watering place, but there were good fare and genial recreations, more heartily enjoyed because of the absence of the vicious element. Then, in order to reach these Springs, it was necessary to perform long and toilsome journeys over these mountains, in carriages and similar vehicles; but even this was a positive benefit and an excellent preparative for drinking the sulphur water. Now, however, it is entirely different: the heat-smitten inhabitant of Selma or Mobile is landed at the door of the New Jackson House—in a few hours after leaving either depot. If, in the meantime, anything should happen demanding his presence at home, the news can be flashed him over the wire and he can return to the loved ones as speedily as he came. Here are the cool breezes of the everlasting hills mingled with the noise of the iron horse as he dashes through them. Here blend the grandeur of nature and the conveniences and luxuries of advanced civilization.

It is no exaggeration for me to say that, in all ailments which can be relieved by nature's tonics, these waters are a sovereign balm. They are pronounced by a German scientist, who has analyzed them, the finest on earth. Indeed, it is impossible to imagine a more harmonious and perfect combination of nature's grand curative agents. There is no quackery in her methods—the same hand that formed the human system brewed these waters of healing in the depths of the iron hills and adapted them to the maladies of that system. The analysis by Prof. Stubbs, of the State A. & M. College, and by Prof. Smith, of the University of Alabama, are most favorable, and place the Blount in the front rank of watering places, in both America and Europe. Added to the scientific testimony, is that of hundreds of invalids who have here found the relief sought in vain from the physicians. Dyspepsia, rheumatism and liver disease are overcome by their persevering use. But for my reluctance to occupy excessive space I would be glad to send you the lengthy analyses named above.

As for the accommodations, they are ample. Great improvements have been made since the last season. The price of board is as reasonable as at similar resorts.

A large number of guests are here now, and "still they come." Among the recent distinguished arrivals were Gen. L. P. Walker, of Huntsville, Col. Eli S. Shorter and wife, of Eufrasia, Gen. F. E. Spinner, late Treasurer of the United States, Mrs. Chief Justice Brickell, and many others. Rev. Dr. Mitchell and Rev. Dr. Thompson, of Tennessee, held divine service at the chapel on last Sabbath.

S. P. CALLEWAY.

##### My Trip to the Convention.

Bro. Editor:—According to appointment I started with Bro. Shirey en route for the Convention. Our first two appointments were not known, owing to the fact that there was not a single copy of our paper making its weekly visits either to Holly Grove or to Jasper, Ala. But it will go to both these places hereafter. (And thanks to Bro. Huckabee for it.—Eus.) We left an appointment at Samaria to be filled on our return. On Sabbath we met a large congregation at Good Hope, and had a good meeting. At night another

large congregation at New Hope, and each of these churches we enjoyed a most cordial reunion with old friends. The brethren and sisters had an appointment for us at New Hope on our return.

On hearing Salem we had the pleasure of meeting a delegate from that church, Bro. Goale, who conducted us to his house for refreshment. On our arrival we were introduced to his amiable lady and daughter, who know just how to make a weary, hungry and thirsty minister feel pleasant in a very short time. It betokened how pleasant it makes a weary minister feel to see such evidences of thoughtfulness for his comfort. There would certainly be more of it shown. After preaching to a fine audience who manifested great interest we left another appointment. Our appointments were generally well attended with earnest listeners, but on arriving at Mt. Pisgah we found the largest assembly of people we had met, and had the pleasure of making the acquaintance of their able and beloved pastor, Eld. P. C. Calhoun, and of renewing our acquaintance with Bro. Hendricks. After preaching to them we were invited to partake of a sumptuous feast spread upon the ground. There was much sign of prosperity in the large new church house in course of erection.

In company with Brethren Jones, Phipps and Mills from Hephzibah, we proceeded to our last appointment at Hephzibah to meet another large audience. May God bless the labors bestowed to the good of the several churches and congregations.

AT THE CONVENTION.

The greetings of old acquaintances, the reunion with old friends, the making of new acquaintances, the cordial salutations, the warm handshakings, carried our thoughts forward to the time when our work will be done, and we shall all meet in the great World Convention to part no more. I cannot express the pleasure I gave me to meet with brethren from all parts of the State, nor can I describe the interest I felt in the proceedings. For one to understand how great the work of the Baptists is, he must attend the Convention. Our stay was delightful, our home pleasant. I cannot refrain from mentioning the kindness of my host, Mr. J. Montgomery, and of his amiable wife and accomplished son and daughters, all of whom contributed to make our stay pleasant with them. They will ever hold a place in our grateful remembrance.

On our return home we tried to obey the injunction, "As ye go, preach." Again we met large audiences and much interest was manifested. At Samaria church, North River Association, after preaching, I made a little talk about the Convention and for the paper, when the sisters furnished the money to present their pastor, Eld. D. Manasco, with the paper. I shall continue to work for the paper. At home again. Found all well. Yours in love,

J. B. HUCKABEE.  
Pale, Fayette Co., August 1st.

##### Reorganization at Elim.

Dear Baptist:—Any information which conveys intelligence of the building up of the waste places in our Zion and the re-establishment of churches in destitute localities, will, no doubt, interest those who feel a deep interest in the spread of the Gospel of our Redeemer.

According to an appointment made by Bro. Baber to me on the occasion of the ordination ceremonies in the Baptist church at Benton, some time ago, he, in company with young Bro. B. C. Plumb, visited this community on Friday last, for the purpose of reorganizing Elim Baptist church.

About twenty years ago this little church was organized in a neat framed building, erected in this neighborhood by the liberality of Mr. I. C. Morgan, who, at the time, was not a member of the church. In its infancy many trials and difficulties beset its path. Few without and troubles within retarded its progress, until, by death and removal, the dim and flickering light could scarcely be seen through the moral darkness that enveloped it.

For the last three or four years it has been our lot and pleasure to superintend a small Sunday-school at this church, composed, mostly, of young ladies and gentlemen. During that time several of its members embraced religion and were baptized. This was an event that brought joy and gladness to many a heart in this community.

I saw in it Elim's advantage and opportunity. We had now ample material to begin anew the work inaugurated long years ago. We determined to do so, and Bro. B. C. cordially consented to aid us. It was, therefore, for this purpose that he met a small but attentive congregation at the

church on last Sabbath. He preached a sermon from Hebrews 10:25, "Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together, as the manner of some is; but exhorting one another, etc." He showed conclusively, our meeting together in a church capacity, under a proper organization, was essential to the moral health as well as the material prosperity of every community. Associated effort in matters pertaining to religion, as in all other enterprises, would alone insure success. This effort of Bro. Baber, though lacking the animating and inspiring influence of a large audience, was one of the happiest and best we ever had the pleasure of listening to. We thank him for it, and hope he may live long to preach many more of the same sort.

By the way, Bro. Editors, I think the Alabama State Convention has been peculiarly fortunate in its choice of men to go and preach the Gospel to destitute localities in the State. All of its missionaries are doing a noble work. I, except Bro. B., have received, through the columns of the BAPTIST, tokens of commendation. Will some brother in the field of his labors give him, if deserving, a word of encouragement? He enjoyed fewer advantages perhaps in his youth than any one of the missionary band of ministers sent out by the Convention. He is, emphatically a self-made man—the architect of his own fortune. His strong native intellect, coupled with a wonderful knowledge of human nature, obtained by close observation, and his rare social qualities, make him eminently fit for the work which has been assigned him.

Bro. Plumb preached for us several sermons. He is the grandson of the venerable moderator of the Alabama Association. He is a young minister of fervent piety and great promise. He will preach for us, as he may find opportunity, during his vacation. He will return in October to the Howard where he intends completing his college course. We predict for him, should his life be prolonged, abundant usefulness in the vineyard of his Lord.

Yours in Christian affection,  
A. L. HARALSON.  
Kerdale, Autauga Co., July 31st.

##### A Great Revival.

Bro. Editor:—I desire to say something through the columns of the BAPTIST of the great revival in Arkadelphia church, commencing Saturday before the 3rd Sunday in July. This church is 8 miles west of Evergreen.

I desire in the first place to say something of the start and progress of the meeting; and I shall do this for the encouragement of churches in a cold languishing condition, also for the encouragement of ministers who feel discouraged on account of the low state of Zion in their respective fields of labor. I expected the help of Brethren Curry, Bell, and Jay, but all failed to meet me. I at once saw that if the meeting was protracted I would have the preaching to do. I felt that I was one among God's weakest servants, having had but few advantages of education and but little time to study and prepare myself for the work of the ministry since I began to preach. I felt altogether unprepared to carry on the meeting. But after considering the many precious promises in God's word—that he would be with us even to the end of the world; that if any felt they lacked wisdom let them ask of God, and he would give liberally; and whatsoever we asked for, believing, it should be granted; these and many other precious promises—I was encouraged and strengthened. I went to work and went at it in good earnest. I told the brethren and sisters our ministerial help had failed, to meet us, but hoped God had met us and was willing to bless. The church at the commencement appeared to be very cold and lukewarm, and it seemed to continue so until Tuesday when the meeting began to grow in interest. The brethren and sisters began to feel that God was ready to revive a deeper work of grace in their hearts, and they, like their pastor, went to God in good earnest with the full assurance of faith that God would convict and convert their children and friends. God heard the cries of his children and sent them a blessing. He blessed the weak efforts of their pastor, and he was borne up and enabled, through the intense heat of the weather, to carry on the meeting 11 days, preaching in all 19 sermons. I had the pleasure at the close of the meeting of burying 18 precious souls by baptism, who had been brought to a saving knowledge of the truth as it is in Jesus. One was restored and one received by letter—20 additions in all. The meeting broke up in full bloom, the whole church rejoicing, really not wanting the meeting to close until the 1st Sabbath in August. There were

some left inquiring the way of life, some of whom will, I think, join at the next meeting. Let us, brethren and sisters of our loved old State, be encouraged. If the cause of Zion be cold in your midst, go to God in earnest prayer and God will revive his work among you. The writer can testify to this fact, having the witness in his own heart that God has answered prayer.

I. SPENCE.  
Evergreen, Aug. 2nd.

##### Shelby Association.

Eds. Ala. Baptist: Thinking that a communication from the mountains of Shelby might not be amiss, I take the liberty of writing you a short account of our District meeting in this, the first District of the Shelby Association. The meeting was held at New Antioch church, which is about seven miles west of Montevallo, beginning on Saturday before the third Sunday in July. The introductory sermon was preached by Eld. Peter Smith. After services the meeting was called to order by the former Moderator T. B. Dixon. The churches were then called. The following churches responded by letters and delegates: Helena, Dogwood Grove, Montevallo and New Antioch. The following ministers were present, viz.: Thomas Mills, B. D. Thaggard, Peter Smith and T. B. Dixon. Licentiates present, I. N. Walker and Elias Walker.

The meeting then proceeded to the election of officers, which resulted in B. D. Thaggard being elected Moderator, and T. B. Dixon, Clerk.

Wm. Lucas, John Holstonback and E. Booth were appointed as a committee on devotional services. A motion was then made and seconded that we discontinue our District meetings. After an earnest discussion by Brethren Mills, Thaggard and Dixon, it was decided by a unanimous vote to continue them.

The question, Where shall the next Shelby Association be held? having been introduced, and there being only one application, that of New Antioch church, it was unanimously agreed to hold it with them. It was also decided to hold the next District meeting at Helena, commencing on Saturday before the first Sunday in August, 1879. The introductory sermon to be preached by Bro. B. D. Thaggard, alternate T. B. Dixon.

The question, Has a minister the right to demand a stated salary for his services? was introduced and discussed, and decided that he has.

The following questions were then presented to be discussed at the next session of this body:

1. What is the duty of a church to a pastor? Discussed by Brethren B. D. Thaggard and Thomas Mills.
2. What are the duties of a deacon to church and pastor? Discussed by Brethren Thomas Mills and T. B. Dixon.
- 3d. Duties of a pastor. Brethren J. T. Lee and Thomas Mills.
- 4th. Duties of a church to its deacons. Discussed by Brethren I. N. Walker and Hall.

The Committee on Devotion reported that Brethren B. D. Thaggard and I. N. Walker preach Saturday night, and T. B. Dixon and Thomas Mills on Sunday morning.

B. D. THAGGARD, Mod.  
T. B. DIXON, Clerk.  
Montevallo, Aug. 5, 1878.

##### District Meeting.

The second District of the Salem Association convened with Richland church Friday before the 4th Sunday in July. Introductory sermon by Eld. W. M. Trickett, of the Centenary Association, who is at this time visiting the churches in our Association. He is also representing several good publishing houses. We are glad to have this aged brother among us, as he has formerly been a member of our body, and has for many long years been highly esteemed as a faithful and devoted veteran of the cross. He expresses the desire of visiting all the churches of his acquaintance once more in his declining years. There was considerable interest manifested in the meeting, as we had several subjects of importance under discussion, to which several of the brethren addressed themselves. But one sad feature of the meeting was, that nearly all the churches of this District report slow progress and a cold, indifferent state of our brethren at this time. They request our ministering brethren to visit them.

The ministers in attendance were W. J. McBride, —Smith, C. A. Owens, W. H. Adams, J. P. Nall, F. A. Jackson, E. M. Brooks, B. C. Bennett and R. P. Copeland; also Eld. J. S. Yarborough, State missionary and evangelist for Southeast Alabama, gave us a call during the meeting. This brother is prosecuting an important work, in which he seems to be earnestly engaged, and we trust his

labors will all be crowned with such success as will redound to the honor and glory of our Master's kingdom.

J. M. GREEN.  
Bryndridge, Pike Co. Ala., July 31.

##### Another Missionary Sunbeam.

Bro. West: The following from a little twelve-year-old Sunday-school girl, in Alabama, and the money with it, is the second remittance from that class since Christmas. I hope you will find space for it in the BAPTIST.

"DEAR UNCLE:—At the request of my teacher, (Miss Stella Davis) I write and send you \$1.60, which our little class have all contributed. Our teacher tells us of the poor little Indians, therefore we send it for them. It is a small sum, but I hope it may accomplish some good. There are but ten in our Sabbath-school class now. We have a very good superintendent; and a teacher, one who is beloved by her pupils. \* \* \* \*

Your affectionate little friend,  
E. JULIA OGLESBY."

Oh! that a hundred teachers in Alabama schools would tell their classes, "about the Indians," as Miss D. does, and let my nieces and nephews send me at least one contribution for Indian Missions. Teachers, will you? In my Savior's name I ask you. Now whose class or school shall I report next? Send me any amount to Jonesboro, Ga., and I will report soon.

What a compliment to a teacher for a pupil to write such words as little Julia does about her teacher, and her superintendent.

What a glorious work such a teacher is doing for her race, and her Savior. She will never die in her influence, but live on to eternity. May the number of such young women and men increase.

W. N. CHAUDRON, Dis. Sec.

##### A SUMMER DAY.

C. E. BROOKS.

Deep down beside the tangled sedge  
The meadow-lark sings all the day,  
And bursts at times from out the hedge  
The mimic chatter of the jay.  
And here and there a wandering note,  
A cricket's chirp, comes sweet and clear  
When sunny mists of summer float  
At noon upon the grassy mere.

Afar away below the hill  
The smooth, broad lake above the mill,  
The flash of foam that roars below;  
And on the even slopes that rise  
So gently toward the mountain brow,  
The cattle watch with sleepy eyes  
The lazy ploughboy at the plough.

My soul is sleeping, and its dreams—  
Ah! sad and sweet that dreaming thrills!  
For there are other valleys and streams,  
And other flocks on other hills.  
The hills whereon I climbed to pull  
The golden-rod and weeds of May,  
When all the world was beautiful;  
And all my life a summer day.

##### Paul a Tent-Maker.

Now, it is very certain that whatever may be said on either side of the question of a gospel minister's being engaged or not engaged, in a secular calling, nothing can be proved for a secularized ministry from Paul's tent-making; because the whole history of Paul's life and labors, as a minister of the gospel, shows that he could not possibly have spent more than six weeks in tent-making, all told. Look at the facts of the case.

It is a fact, patent to history, that, as a part of the unwritten law of the Jews, every Jewish priest was required to bring up his son to some kind of handicraft, hence the proverb, "The parent who fails to give his son a trade, trains him up to be a thief." Hence it was, that before Saul of Tarsus ever spent an hour as the disciple of Gamaliel, he had already served out his apprenticeship at tent-making. Afterwards, when the time came that Paul "counted all things loss for the excellency of the knowledge of Christ Jesus his Lord," (tent-making and all), and made the preaching of Christ his life-work, he always traveled in company with at least one assistant, sometimes Barnabas, sometimes Silas, sometimes Timothy. Before Paul had finished his work at Athens (Acts 17:32-34) and 18:1), he went to Corinth, leaving Silas and Timothy behind him. And it was during their stay in Athens that Paul, while boarding with Aquila (a tent-maker, also), and his wife, Priscilla, (Acts 18:2, 3), his supplies not having arrived, and not being willing to be a burden to this good brother and sister, like an honorable man as he was, worked at his trade until his supplies came on, which, from reading of the Acts 18:5, was a very short time.

From the work that Paul did in Corinth, it is clear that he never sewed a stitch, could not have done it—after his supplies arrived, if he had not quit it even before they came.

The man who would tie up the hands of a pastor to a secular pursuit all his life, and find his authority from Paul's tent-making in Corinth, is, to say the least of it, easy to satisfy with an argument. Paul's tent-making certainly does furnish to the minister a small margin of privilege for times of necessity, but it just as certainly does no more.

I intend soon to write fully on this subject.—R. E. McIn, in Baptist Record.

Memphis is building a Masonic Temple at a cost of \$22,000.

#### THE ALABAMA BAPTIST.

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

#### ITEMS.

Forty-three English Waterloo officers survive.

Paris has just expended \$100,000 in bringing water into a large basin in the Place d'Italie.

"We've Left the Barrel" and "Hurrah for the Pump" are the titles of two popular English temperance songs.

On the 10th of this month John Bright completed thirty-one years of Parliamentary service, during which time he has represented Birmingham. His constituents propose celebrating the day and erecting a statue.

An active opposition to the billiard saloon is continued in Oberlin, Ohio. A committee of women took seats in it every evening; until the proprietor excluded them, and now two are constantly on duty on the sidewalk, dissuading young men from entering.

Stephen D. Pardee, for twenty-eight years treasurer of the New Haven savings bank, and one of the most prominent banking men in the State, died on Monday at the age of seventy-four.

Fifty-one metals are now known to exist, 30 of which have been discovered within the present century. Four hundred years ago but seven were known. So much for the developments of modern science.

Two negroes were killed by lightning at Preston Bend, Texas, and the belief among their people was that they were objects of divine wrath. A revival of religion was the immediate consequence, and nearly every negro in the county is a convert.

American live cattle arriving in London in great numbers. One thousand reached there on one day, and the London Graphic says, "some of them were so fat, subjects of decent titanic shape."

The yield of the consolidated Virginia mine for the year ending June 30, 1878, was 1,773 tons and 1,600 pounds of ore, which produced bullion to the value of \$1668,915.50. The California mining \$649,340.42 of bullion.

The composition Tula silver, which was long kept secret, has been at last discovered. It consists of nine parts of silver, one part of lead, and one part of antimony. The lead and antimony are melted together, and then saturated with sulphur. It takes on a beautiful blue color.

People do not naturally associate wealth with political bishoprics, at these times to every rule. Bishop Tyrell of Newcastle, New South Wales, announces that he has bequeathed \$1,250,000 for various purposes, including an endowment of \$500,000 for the clergy, in that diocese.

Paris green used by a farmer in his potato field came near destroying a picnic party near Ottawa. They had their luncheon spread on a grassy plot in an adjoining field, and the wind blew a quantity of the poison over the eatables. At one time it was thought that not one of the party would recover.

A young Scotchman lately presented himself in great perturbation of mind at the police station of the Paris Exposition and announced that he had lost his wife. A description of her was given, and three police agents were sent on a search. The lady was at last found, seated on a bench, crying. The young husband was overjoyed that he drew from his pocket two notes of 500 francs each and offered them to the men. They smiled and, Figaro says, told him that the French police find gratis ladies who have gone astray. He should have tried it on them singly.

A Constantinople correspondent of the Paris Univers states that a few years ago the body of a young girl of a rich Greek family in that city was interred in the Greek cemetery dressed in rich silks and satins, with all her jewels, which were of great value. A few months afterward the body was exhumed for deposit in a family vault which had been purchased, and was found entirely stripped of both clothing and jewels. It was supposed that it was the principal of whom was the Greek Bishop who had officiated at the funeral. The Patriarch degraded him from his bishopric, but last year he was reinstated and obtained a diocese.

The Government of India have presented to the Maharajah Holkar 360 square miles of land in the Khandesh zillah, in honor of the assumption of the title of Empress of India by the Queen of England at the Delhi Assemblage. There had formerly been a dispute between the Maharajah Holkar and the British Government about the land. It has now, however, been made over to the Maharajah as the gift of the Empress of India. The gift is causing the greatest astonishment, as it was supposed that it was about the last native chief that the Queen would single out for special honors in this lavish way.

The Pungolo of Milan, July 12, reports that at the town of Monzambano a detachment of carabinieri entered a house owned by wealthy people and ordered a certain door to be opened. A horrible spectacle presented itself. In a room with windows secured by iron bars they beheld amid uncleanness of every sort, a living woman deprived of speech and bearing hardly any semblance of a human being. This unfortunate woman had been imprisoned in that room for forty-two years. This monstrous cruelty was inflicted in order to prevent a marriage which would have taken from the family a large share of its patrimony.



## Alabama Baptist.

SELMA, ALA.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1878.

JOHN L. WEST, PUBLISHER.

EDITORS:  
E. T. WINKLER & JOHN L. WEST.

Tell your neighbor that we will send him this paper from now until Jan. 1st. for only 75 cents.

## INDIAN CHILDREN.

Our Sunday-schools may well be interested in Indian Missions when they consider the forlorn condition of the children in the far Western wilds. Bro. Holt writes:

"There are hundreds of children all around me who never wear a garment, and have never slept in a house nor eaten at a table. Of course these children do not know anything of Jesus, as their parents are quite ignorant of a Savior."

## PRICE OF BIBLES.

The American Bible Society proposes to reduce the price of its publications five per cent. net, as it ceases hereafter to provide for the expenses of its auxiliaries. The auxiliaries may, however, meet their expenses to some extent by a charge of five per cent. added to the Society's prices. It is recommended that the increased price (whatever may be found necessary) be added upon the gilt-edged morocco covered books, so that the volumes intended for the poor shall be furnished them as cheaply as possible. These suggestions are good, and we hope will be heeded.

## CLERICAL IMPOSTORS.

The *Journal and Messenger* says there is a nest of clerical impostors at Pittsburgh, consisting of "Rev. Dr. R. W. Pearson, Rev. Loyd Morgan, alias 'Rev. D. H. Rowland,' Rev. C. J. B. Jones, insurance agent, 'Rev. J. P. Jones, not indicted for forgery,' 'Rev. R. C. Morgan, and another Jones. These worthies established the 'Western Pennsylvania Missionary Conference,' for recommending and supporting each other, for supplying vacant churches, summing up expenses, councils, and raising funds for other organizations. Dr. Stedman, who had no knowledge of its objects, was induced to accept the presidency, and by his name gave credit to the unhallowed organization. One of these 'missionaries' has already visited the South and had a good time in New Orleans and elsewhere. Others of the same sort are ready to come. Let the churches look out for them.

## ROME CHAPEL.

We hope that our brethren will not allow their interest in the Rome Mission to flag. Alabama's quota of \$500, is far from being met. Up to July 25 we had contributed \$30.35. Our Conventional treasurer, S. W. Fowles, Esq., sent on a check to Bro. Tupper on July 30th, of \$177.07. This raises the cash amount contributed by Alabama to \$209.42, of this amount the Siloam church at Marion gave \$24, and the Sunday-school at Uchee \$1, through our hands. An amount perhaps equally large as what has been sent on was contributed in pledges at the Convention. We call the attention of the brethren to the fact that the drafts for the chapel matured on the 1st of the present month, and beg them promptly to relieve the Board of the pressure now resting upon them. Pastors who have not yet attended to this matter will please bring it promptly before their churches. Those who have funds in their hands will confer a great favor by remitting immediately.

## ANGLO-TURKISH TREATY.

The Berlin Congress has given new prestige to the Prime Minister of Great Britain. While the *Contemporary Review* has been denouncing Lord Beaconsfield as a charlatan, he has vindicated his claim to be regarded as a shrewd and far-sighted statesman. The Scottish American Journal commends the treaty as a grand stroke of policy which places Great Britain in a more advantageous position than any other member of the Congress. By this one stroke the British Government has secured control of the Euphrates valley, and practically of Asiatic Turkey. Turkey, indeed, will henceforward become little more than a dependency of Great Britain; and with three impregnable fortresses like Malta, Gibraltar, and Cyprus, and with both Egypt and Turkey virtually subject to her control, she becomes master of the situation in Eastern Europe, and has laid a firm foundation for the opinion that the coast from Beyrout to Gaza, will soon become British ground, while the Christian standard of Britain will float

over Jerusalem and Damascus. It is a result which has hardly been anticipated by the most daring, and whilst all honor must be accorded to Lord Beaconsfield for his successful diplomacy, it is impossible not to discern the operation and guidance of a Divine Hand, which is thus working out the restoration of the Holy Land, and the preservation of the ancient people of Israel.

## FAMING.

Our venerable father, E. Dodson, of North Carolina, thinks that this dry weather would not have continued so long if the churches had had days of fasting and prayer. This report he is satisfied would have brought rain before this time. To those who complain that fasting makes them sick, he replies: "This is because they fast so seldom. Fasting often is a great benefit to health. The saying is, 'Feed a cold and starve a fever.' In Zechariah 8:19 the Jews had national yearly fasts for national calamities as well as national feasts for national blessings." From these premises the good man draws the conclusion that the day for the decoration of Confederate graves might be observed as a day of fasting and prayer, and that all the churches should have days of fasting and prayer as soon as possible for rain and for a revival of religion. (Zech. 10:1.)

The *Biblical Recorder*, in which Bro. Dodson's article appears, makes no comment. But there are many who regard fasting as belonging to the "hand writing of ordinances" from which Christians have been emancipated, and who believe that those who command to abstain from meats which God hath created to be received with thanksgiving from the heart, 1 Tim. 4:3, have a Scriptural prohibition in their way. We would be glad to hear from Bro. Dodson on this subject.

## FUTURE OF MORMONISM.

It is curious to observe how slowly an error dies. We had been hopeful that after the death of Brigham Young Mormonism would rapidly collapse. We questioned whether any man or any body of men at Salt Lake could take the place of the leader to whose executive ability, dogged tenacity of purpose, and ready knowledge of the weaknesses of men, that false and degrading system owes so much. But intelligent observers on the ground judge differently. Rev. Benj. F. Taylor in a letter to the *Examiner* testifies that under the shrewd and judicious rule of the Twelve, the strange machinery of this strange people moves on without a jar. No body could tell that the hand of the chief engineer has forgotten its cunning. It is the opinion of Mr. Taylor that when the delusion is dispelled, it will not be by earthquake shock or government enactment, or meditating bayonets, but because the incoming Gentile tide will wash out its color and its strength, and the Gentile sun will draw it up in a misty cloud, and the free winds of the world will blow it quite away. That Mormonism cannot last any more than the older Polygamies is assured by the future prevalence of the Gospel. The object of our Lord's reign is the improvement of human nature in its highest faculties, and under his world subduing sceptre, every system of superstition and sensuality is doomed.

## OLD FASHIONED PREACHERS.

Rev. Dr. Jeter in the *Religious Herald* gives some amusing sketches connected with the history of the pulpit in Virginia. The following illustrations are for the most part unfamiliar to us, but will bear repetition. A godly, worthy and highly esteemed preacher took for his text: "Wherefore gird up the loins of your mind," &c. He based his discourse on the word "loins," which he confounded with the word "lines." There were various kinds of lines—lines, by which carpenters executed their work—lines for the division of lands—lines of stages for travellers—lines for guiding unruly teams—and in all these uses of the word he found a mystical import, which he unfolded to the delight and for the edification of his hearers. Other preachers went still further and found a spiritual import in every letter of the Bible.

Another spiritualizer took for his text: "Salvation is of the Lord." To him it seemed that there was something mystical in every letter of the word SALVATION. He proceeded to evolve its mysteries. "S," said he, "saving salvation; (not very luminous); A, almighty salvation; L, last; last salvation; V, vast salvation; A—this A, my brethren, signifies the same as the other A; T, eternal salvation; (he was probably a better divine than orthodoxy); I, incomprehensible salvation; O, N—we will take both these letters together—honorable salvation." The preacher had now a broad foundation for his sermon, on which he built leisurely and for an hour or two.

The sharpness of controversy is shown by an extract from a sermon preached by a zealous Calvinist, who

went by the name of "The Arminian Skinner." "From fifty to a hundred souls are converted at a Methodist camp meeting. In a little while they all fall from grace. What a disappointment! The poor souls were disappointed; and God was disappointed. The only way to save Methodist converts is to cut off their heads, and send them straight to heaven, before they have an opportunity of falling from grace."

## BAPTIST QUARTERLY.

At the recent meeting of the American Baptist Publication Society, held in Cleveland, the question of resuming the publication of the *Baptist Quarterly* was considered. An able committee recommended that the publication of the *Quarterly*, or of a periodical of the same character, be resumed, and that the Society instruct its Board to that effect.

At a meeting of the Board just held, the following conclusions were reached:—

1. To resume the publication of the *Quarterly*, provided 500 subscribers can be secured. Less than this number will entail a large loss every year.

2. That in case the *Quarterly* is resumed, "we will apply to the work the very best ability that our denominational possesses, both in editing and publishing the *Quarterly*." We will aim to make it worthy of the denomination.

The Board now, through its Secretary, appeal to the ministry generally, and beg of each one that he will himself subscribe for the *Quarterly*, and that he will try to induce the laymen within reach, that will appreciate a scholarly Theological Review, to subscribe. If by the first of October next, the 1,500 subscribers are received, arrangements will at once be made for resuming the publication of the *Quarterly* on the first of January next. The terms of the *Review* will be \$3 post paid.

## FIELD NOTES.

—The Union Springs Baptist church has a new and handsome organ.

—Bro. George Williams, of Union Springs, says: "I predict a useful future for our paper."

—Brethren, send on your renewals even if you have to borrow the amount necessary. We need the money.

—A protracted meeting, conducted by Brethren Beeson and Couch, is in progress at Centre Point, Jackson county.

—Bro. J. B. Appleton, of Collinsville, says that he would be glad to have Bro. Bailey, or any other strong brother, at the Cherokee Association.

—I hope that our paper will become at an early day a real medium of communication throughout our land. —T. B. Dixon, Montevallo.

—Rev. J. M. Fortune has removed from Greenville to Fort Deposit to enter more fully into the pastoral duties of the church at that place.

—I am truly glad to know that the Convention did so wise an act in its disposition of the ALABAMA BAPTIST. —J. B. V., Walthall's Store, Virginia.

—We regret to learn that Rev. W. Sanders, of Tuscaloosa, has been sick at Talladega ever since the Convention. He has had two attacks of fever since that time.

—I hope the time will soon come when our State Mission Board will be able to flood the State of Alabama with colporteurs and missionaries. The beginning certainly shows what great ends may be accomplished. —Geo. Williams, Union Springs.

—Dr. Winkler, of this paper, and Rev. T. M. Bailey, Cor. Sec. of our State Mission Board, are taking a rest (?) spell in the northern counties. They are, perhaps, by this time, at Blount Springs.

Our esteemed brother, B. F. Riley, who has been spending some time at Bellville, Ala., expects to return to his work at Albany, Ga., on the 16th inst. He promises an occasional article for our columns. We hope he will remember the promise.

—Rev. S. P. Callaway, of West Point, Ala., was at Blount Springs for a few days. He left on the 10th inst. He is well spoken of among all the brethren as a fine preacher and an excellent man.

—Rev. P. L. Moseley, of Fairfield, Covington Co., says: "I hope to be able to send you several new names between this and the meeting of our Association. I love the paper and am going to work for it."

—I do hope you will succeed with the BAPTIST. —W. N. Chaudoin, With the blessing of God, we expect to succeed. Send on those items, Bro. Chaudoin. We shall be glad to make room for them.

—A meeting of the Cumberland Presbytery was recently held at the Marion Junction. The venerable Thomas Tabb presided, as moderator, with his wonted urbanity and discretion.

—I wish to subscribe for your valuable paper. I am a native of Alabama and a member of the Baptist church, and would of course read your paper with much interest. Please send it to me for one year. —Mrs. Mary E. Hiers, Tilden, Texas.

—Elder J. L. West retires from the Alabama Baptist. As publisher and editor he has been a faithful, energetic worker. The Alabama Baptist is among our best papers. —Baptist Messenger. Thanks for your good opinion, Bro. Cates. But the Convention failed to permit our withdrawal.

—Bro. W. W. Baker writes from a land, Clay Co., Aug. 13: "I am glad to meet a pre-arranged engagement importance—a celebration of county organization. It was (yes) day an interesting and grand occasion."

—Rev. J. M. Green, one of our Howard theological students, has been laboring in the Salem Association during his vacation. He promises to do all he can for the Baptist. He expects to return to the Howard next session.

—There is a sister by name of Freeman living near Mineral Springs, Clay Co., who is 100 years old, and has been a Baptist 70 years. She still converses as rationally as any one. —J. W. Chandler, Cleburne Co., Ala.

—Bro. J. W. Chandler, of Cane Creek, says: "Although there are many Baptists in this country, I know of but two or three that are taking the paper. I am doing all I can for you here. I could get a number of names to be paid by December 1st."

—Please tell your neighbors and ask your pastor to announce from the pulpit, that we will send this paper for 3 months gratuitously to any one who will send \$5 cents. Do not forget this. Your neighbor is not taking the paper and he will not know that this offer has been made unless you see that he is informed of it.

—Our beloved brother and sister Willingham, both members of the Baptist church and both very old, one 76 and the other 70 years old, have departed this life in the full triumph of faith. They will be greatly missed here. —J. W. Chandler, Cleburne Co.

—Brethren Caperton and Cates, of Louisville, Ky. have a new advertisement in this paper. We heartily commend them to our readers. Those who are in need of Baptist publications, S. S. literature, Bibles, &c., will do well to examine their prices before purchasing elsewhere.

—Brethren, we think we can print your Association's Minutes as cheaply as any printing office in the State, and we know that we can print them as neatly. We ask at least the privilege of making a bid on them before you give the work to others. If we can print them as cheaply as any one else, why not send them to us? We give our personal attention to all work sent us, and guarantee satisfaction. —Jno. L. West.

—Please send the ALABAMA BAPTIST to Bro. J. B. W. I stayed with him all night, as I came home from the Convention and, as I always do, and as every Baptist should do, I asked if he was taking the paper. Receiving an answer in the negative, I pressed my claim and got his subscription. —R. W. Beck, Steel's Depot.

—Rev. J. W. Chandler, of Cleburne Co., writes: "I have been engaged in missionary labor for two years. Have constituted one church within the bounds of the mission. I baptized twelve at that church. I have the care of three churches. We have enjoyed some good revivals. The brethren and sisters are working for the Master."

—Bro. J. W. Stewart, of Toledo, Fayette county, writes: "You cannot conceive the pleasure your excellent paper brings with it. I regret to say that it is not numbered in our Association. We are glad up here. Will some brother visit us? We would be delighted." You need not be surprised if some of us find our way to your Associational meeting, Bro. S.

—A private letter from Dr. H. A. Tupper expresses his gratification at the interest shown in the Rome mission by the Alabama Baptist State Convention. With such an impetus given to the work, Bro. Tupper is satisfied that the quota of Alabama will be made up. Let us see to it that these expectations are realized, and forward promptly what is needed and pledged.

—Thomas McIntosh, son of Rev. W. H. McIntosh, D.D., while engaged in cleaning off the family burying lot in the cemetery, one day last week, received a sun-stroke which came next morning. His groans attracted the attention of a colored man who was passing, and physicians and others were soon on the ground who removed him to his father's residence, where, we are glad to state, he is now in a fair way of recovery. —Marion Commonwealth, Aug. 8th. Later advices state that he has entirely recovered.

—I baptized little Elizabeth Clark, an orphan girl, 12 years of age, a short time ago. I shall never forget that day. She had been under conviction for six weeks before she professed. She said that she had kept trying to pray. One day she took up her bucket and started to the spring. On the way she retired into a grove alone to pray. While there the light of Divine truth shone around her head into her heart, and she was made happy in a new found Savior and the sweet consciousness within her breast that all was well. —J. W. Chandler, Cleburne Co.

—We have just closed a week's meeting at Ramoth church, in Barbour county, where God poured out his Spirit abundantly, in the revival of the church—the restoring of backsliders, and the conviction and conversion of souls. The results cannot be estimated. Eternity alone can disclose them. One sinner, notorious for his wickedness, was converted, who referred his conversion to a sermon of Bro. M. Bailey. God be praised and to Him be all the glory. —W. H. Patterson, Eufula.

—Rev. I. S. Spence, of Evergreen, writes: "I have been at work trying to get some subscribers for you. Many have promised to subscribe in the desire to see the paper sustained and enlarged. I can spare for it. Enclosed find \$5. I can spare for it. I feel that I cannot do without it in the family. I like a good sermon coming into my house every week."

## Vegetables and Notes.

ARKANSAS.  
Arkansas Baptist State Convention convened at Monticello, Aug. 8th.

MISSISSIPPI.  
The church at Sardis, Miss., has recently held a meeting that resulted in 19 accessions.

A recent meeting at Kemper Springs resulted in 11 accessions.

SOUTH CAROLINA.  
Brushy Creek church, seven miles from Greenville, C. H., Rev. A. K. Durham, pastor, has just had a revival meeting. Twenty-five accessions by baptism.

KENTUCKY.  
Trenton, Todd county, is without a pastor. Shelbyville, Shelby county, Court street church, Bowling Green, New Liberty, Owen county, Cold Spring, near Newport, Taylorsville, Sugar Grove, Ghent, are all without pastors.

MISSOURI.  
Rev. R. S. Duncan has arranged with Bryan, Brand & Co., St. Louis, to publish the history of Missouri Baptists. This work has been prepared carefully and will be of much historic value.

Nearly half the churches, in Carroll county, Mo., are without pastors, and those that have pastors, have them but one Sunday in the month.

FLORIDA.  
At a meeting at Palatka church, 11 were received by baptism and one by letter.

A meeting just closed in Marion county resulted in 19 additions.

On the first Sabbath in June, at the Flintmont Baptist church, Suwannee county, Bro. R. F. Rogers was ordained to the full work of the Gospel ministry.

LOUISIANA.  
Bro. Jno. R. Edwards was recently ordained to the ministry at Shiloh.

Amite City Baptist church has been blessed with a gracious revival. There were seven applicants for baptism.

Dr. Thomas Nicholson, a member of the First Baptist church of New Orleans and a practicing physician, died recently.

TEXAS.  
A meeting at Lake Station resulted in the addition of 9 by baptism.

The Baptist house of worship at Seguin is finished ready for use.

The colored Baptist Convention met with the Third Baptist church at Austin last Friday.

At last accounts 9 had been baptized at Elmgrove, and the meeting still continued.

Bro. W. D. Powell organized six Sunday-schools in Robertson county two or three weeks ago.

A meeting at Lebanon church, on the Siquedara, resulted in 19 additions, 10 by baptism and three by restoration.

A meeting recently closed at Beeville church, Bee county, resulted in the addition of 4 by letter and 3 by experience and baptism.

Rev. S. A. Goodwin, of Columbus, Miss., has been called to the pastorate at Sherman. The *Baptist Herald* thinks he will probably accept.

A meeting of great interest recently closed at Mt. Vernon church, six miles from Benton. Twenty-one additions to the church.

A 16 days' meeting at Masterville resulted in 17 additions to the church. This church is making a vigorous effort to build a new house of worship.

The Baptist church at Evergreen, San Jacinto county, has had a good meeting. Two were added by letter and four by baptism. One awaits baptism.

The church at Siloam in Leon county has had a precious meeting. Eleven added to the church. Two years ago the church was organized with six members, now it has forty-three.

TENNESSEE.  
The Tennessee Baptist State Convention will meet at Shelbyville, Oct. 25th.

B. G. M., in the *Baptist Reflector*, says that he did not hear of a Sunday-school in Tennessee north of the Cumberland Mountains.

Eld. Jos. H. Borum of Dyersburg, has been Secretary of the Big Hatchie Association for the past thirty years, with the exception of one year, when he was chosen Moderator.

A meeting at Old Friendship church near Parkville, closed on the 16th ult. Ten were received by baptism and ten by letter. Eld. M. C. Higdon has been called to the pastorate.

The meeting at Trenton has been a glorious success. There have been about one hundred and ten professions of religion. The whole town is aroused. The best people in the community have been converted. There has never been such a revival in the town. —Baptist Reflector.

Dr. Graves, of the Baptist, will deliver his first lecture in California at the Metropolitan Temple, San Francisco, on Thursday night, Aug. 22nd. The Metropolitan Temple is said to be the largest building and audience room owned by Baptists on this Continent.

A recent meeting at Salem church, Liberty, DeKalb county, resulted in about twenty conversions and fifteen additions to the church by experience and baptism, and four or five others stand approved for baptism. Among those baptized was one Methodist.

Big Hatchie Association was organized at Big Muddy Creek church in September, 1828. It recently held its fifth session. Eld. J. H. Borum has been identified with it since 1837. This was the first association to send a missionary to China. In the person of Eld. Crawford, who is still in that country.

In a protracted meeting at Trenton, in which the pastor, Dr. Hillman, has the assistance of Dr. W. A. Montgomery, there had been over 100 conversions up to latest accounts, and the meeting was still in progress. Forty-four had united with the church and more to join soon.

GEORGIA.  
A recent meeting at Buford resulted in 12 additions.

A Baptist church was recently organized near Cedar Town.

A protracted meeting has been in progress at Van Wert.

A church was organized at Swannee, July 24th, of which Dr. D. M. Breaker was chosen pastor.

A protracted meeting was recently held at the church in Dawson, Rev. J. A. Ivey pastor.

A Sunday-school meeting was held at Powder Springs July 20th. Elder T. C. Boykin was present.

The church at Thomasville have given their pastor, Rev. W. B. Bennett, a month's furlough.

Protracted meetings have begun at the Baptist churches at Fayetteville, and at Antioch.

A very interesting revival has been in progress in the church at Ellijay, Rev. N. L. Osborn, pastor.

Flat Creek church, Fayette county, has had a good meeting. Several have joined the church.

A meeting of much interest has been in progress in the Baptist church at Swainsboro.

A united Baptist church was organized a few days ago, near Hutchinson's ferry in Carroll county.

A protracted meeting was begun last Saturday week in the church at Bowden.

A protracted meeting was in progress last week at Harmony Grove, from which much good is expected.

There has been a glorious meeting at Crow's Spring church, Bartow county.

The church at Antioch, Twiggs county, had recently a delightful meeting of a week.

An interesting protracted meeting was held with the Jefferson, Johnson county, church, Bro. Haygood presiding.

A protracted meeting, with good results, has just closed in the Baptist church at Lawrenceville, Gwinnett county.

Rev. J. W. Butts, pastor of the church at Rutledge, has just closed a glorious meeting. Fifteen were added by baptism and one by letter. Several others are ready to follow.

Bro. J. M. Smith recently closed a very interesting meeting with Bethany church, Washington county. Seven converts were buried with Christ as the result of the meeting. Several others professed conversion.

The Baptists of Dalton, Ga., have the finest church building in that city but it is as yet unfinished, and a large debt hangs over them. Eld. Hanks is their efficient pastor. —W. W. Bruist, in *Bapt. Reflector*.

Revs. Patman and Eubanks (Primitive Baptists) are travelling in company as evangelists, over a large scope of country. They preached at Black Creek, says the *Harmony Grove Progress*, to a large congregation on the 23rd ult. —Index.

The Covington Star of July 31st, says: "Rev. Mr. Chaudoin, one of the ablest ministers in the Baptist denomination, is conducting a series of meetings in the Baptist church in this city. He is assisted by Rev. J. M. Brittain, the pastor."

The Primitive Baptists of Lebanon, Mt. Zion, Flat Shoals and Sardis, held a three days' meeting at Flat Shoal church, in Troup county, Friday, Saturday and Sunday (July 19th, 20th, and 21st). —Lagrange Reporter.

Dr. D. M. Breaker, one of the editors of the *Baptist Banner*, was recently elected to a professorship in the Georgia Eclectic Medical College. He has also been offered the editorship of the *National Prohibitionist* for Tennessee and Georgia, to be published, probably, at Atlanta.

At Pleasant Grove church, near Centerville, last Sunday, there were about twenty colored converts baptized by immersion. Among them was a negro girl, Rena Willis, who, being over-heated when baptized, died in a few minutes after coming out of the water. —Washington Gazette, July 25th.

A very precious revival in the Third Baptist church, Atlanta, of which Rev. W. J. Spears is the pastor, closed recently. The total received by the church during the meeting was: by baptism 58; by letter 5; restored, 6; awaiting baptism, 1. Total, 70. Several more have joined other churches, and some, as yet, have not joined any church.

"The Baptist Ladies' Missionary Society," says the *Quintan Reporter*, "held their annual meeting last Monday at the residence of the pastor of the Baptist church of this place, Rev. N. A. Bailey, and re-elected Mrs. Bailey, President for the next ensuing year, and Mrs. Perham, Secretary. Mrs. Bailey's report for the past fiscal year was received with much satisfaction."

Dr. Teasdale writes to the *Christian Index*, Aug. 3rd: God is blessing even Madison. This has been regarded as one of the hardest places in Georgia. But there is no place too hard for the Lord. I have been here two weeks. Have held service twice a day; and the young men have held an extra prayer-meeting at 6 o'clock p. m. for some days past. Twenty souls have professed conversion; four of those were baptized last Sabbath; and twelve others have been received for the ordinance, who will be baptized to-morrow, God willing. Among the candidates are two of Bro. Butler's daughters. Many others are convicted of sin, and it is hoped will soon yield their hearts to Jesus. I expect to remain here until Thursday next; then I shall go to Gainesville.

Providence permitting, to hold a meeting there. Pray for us!

## MISCELLANEOUS.

Rev. Isaac S. Gifford died in Berlin, N. Y., July 6th, in his 78th year.

Rev. Lawren Pearson died in Chelsea, Mass., June 28th, in his 69th year.

There are now twenty Baptist churches in the young Republic of Liberia, Africa.

Prof. Noah K. Davis, of the University of Virginia, will spend a portion of his vacation in Europe.

A translation of Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress has just been completed in the Russian language, and is published in a cheap popular edition.

July 21st, the pastor of the Huntington street church, New London, baptized a lady who had been a Congregationalist for several years.

President Raymond, of Vassar College, is seriously ill. His physician, Dr. Robert T. Tutill, believes him to be in a critical condition.

By the will of Miss Robertson of Elgin, England, Rev. Mr. Spurgeon's College and Orphanage each receive \$20,000, and the Baptist Missionary Society \$14,000.

A few brethren in North Carolina who held a claim on Chowan institute for fifteen or twenty thousand dollars have nobly given the amount to the institution.

It is proposed to endow an Angus lectureship in Regent's Park (Baptist) College, London, in honor of Dr. Angus who has been President of the institution for twenty-five years.

The family of the late Dr. Fish, of Newark, have placed his library of about 2,000 volumes at the disposal of the Baptist pastors of the city either for consultation or loan.

The editor of the *Secretary* has supplied the Asylum Avenue church, Hartford, the last two and a half months. He and his wife have gone for rest to Saratoga.

Miss Dorothy Felmour, the last constituent member of the Fifth Baptist church, Philadelphia, died recently. She was baptized by Dr. Staughton 61 years ago. She was very dependent in her early Christian life, but a sermon by Dr. Daggs was blessed in so completely establishing her







