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

quiet."-- Jeremiah 49:23.

Ever and ever they rose and fell, With heaving and sighing and mighty swell; And deep seemed calling aloud to deep, Lest the murmuring waves should drop to In summer and winter, by night and by day,

Through cloud and sunshine holding their Oh! when shall the ocean's troubled breast Calmly and quietly sink into rest? Oh! when shall the waves' wild murmuring

And the mighty waters be hushed to peace? It cannot be quiet-it cannot rest; There must be heaving on ocean's breast. The tide must cob and the tide must flow,

Whilst the changing seasons come and go. Still from the depths of that hidden store; There are treasures tossed up along the Tossed by the billows—then seized again-Carried away by the rushing main, Oh, strangely glorious and beautiful sea!

Bounding forever mysteriously, Why are thy billows still rolling on, With their wild and sad and musical tone? Why is there never repose for thee?
Why slumberest thou not, on mighty sea? Then the ocean's voice I seemed to hear, Mournfully, 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 shrick and the dying prayer; Telling of hearts still watching in vain For those who shall never come again; Of the widow's groan, of 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 earthly sorrows shall pass away, When the hour of anguish shall turn t

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

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

Tis a life of murmur and tossing spray, And at resting-time it must pass away. Burch! thou glorious and beautiful sen,

health and joy and blessing emnly, sweetly, I hear thy voice, me weep and yet rejo Weep for the leved ones buried beneath, Rejoice in him who has conquered death; Weep for the sorrowing and tempest tossed, Rejoice in him who has saved the lost; ep for the sin, the sorrow, the strife,

-London Christian

COMMUNICATIONS.

All the Way to Washington

would not object to a letter contain- bleased to say we were agreeably dising 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 rail- was it entirely devoid of interest in road authorities, but it certainly is a very great inconvenience to travellers to have to remain in Selma so many hours after getting there, be- platform, we inquired of him if this fore they can proceed on their journey. We reached your city before Ary, " We pleasantly remarked, 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, very much. We were glad we had upon inquiring, we learned that we trade somebody laugh and not cry. could leave at an earlier hour by a politely returning our bow as we left, 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, L. L. L., our young travelling companion, in sauntering about the depot premises, met a former College mate, to the, H., the present pastor of than. We enjoyed her society very the Baptist church in Livingston, and Buch. Our other ladies did not bringing him to our coach we spent ave us until we reached Greensan exceedingly pleasant time together coro, N. C. until the whistle caused us to bid Reaching Danville, Va., we called

night and part of the next day—the coffee, a cup of tea. We were 4th. The night was pleasant and our harged 20 cents for the cup of cofing West Point our travel became marked we thought it a little strange annoying. A "skussion," or excur- shat we should be charged 20 cents sion, just as you please, for Atlanta, for a cup of coffee in Danville when was up, and the whooping and yelling mowhere else on the road had welpaid of the negroes on their select trains, more than 15 cents. We repeated drove sleep from heavy eyelids, and this remark a little after to a brakesthe packing, jamming, and "sardin-man, a gentlemanly looking fellow, ing" of the white excursionists on who, on hearing our statement, immeour train, made it almost intolerable diately espoused our cause, condemnto all ouside of sleeping berths. And, sed the act of the servant, and said it as one of the officials remarked, sought to be rectified. We dismissed "Something almost always happens the subject from our mind, but it on such occasions," so it did on this. was not very long after the above ina telegraph line of communication. We thought of this little incident making its weekly visits either to community. from station to station to give infor-several times afterwards. And from Holly Grove or to Jasper, Ala. bat I saw in it Elim's advantage and been brought to a saving knowledge Jackson, E. M. Brooks, B. C. Benmation of any mishap, and we found it we think we perceived two traits in there was none. In this important this man's character which meet our there was none. In this important this man's character which meet our there was none. In this important there was none to station t feature in railroading, we thought the decided approbation. One was his for it.—Ens). We left an appoint and left an appoint travel long years ago. We determined ter—20 additions in all. The meetgreat Empire State of the South was abhorrence of dishonesty, the other ment at Samaria to be filled on our to do so, and Bro. B. cordially conrather behind the music. Fortunately, the pride he possessed in the repu- return. On Sabbath we met a large sented to aid us. It was, therefore, church rejoicing, really not wanting This brother is prosecuting an imporwe made the trip in safety, and there tation of his town. I think, Bro. congregation at Good Hope, and hid for this purpose that he meeting to close until the rest tant work, in which he seems to be Memphis is building a Masonic the family a large share of its patriin crowded Atlanta we had to remain. West, you can give us a good little a good meeting. At night another but attentive congregation at the Sabbath in August. There were earnestly engaged, and we trust his Temple at a cost of \$22,000.

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eplore the sad event

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

Sermon taking the conduct of this large congregation at New burning man in humble life as your text.

Each of these churches we enjoy man in humble life as your text.

From this point to Washington place of these churches we enjoy to the sermon taking the conduct of this large congregation at New burning man in humble life as your text.

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selter of the large depot. very useful lesson may be drawn laziness and hot weather, om it. Besides being very agree-Bly entertained by our fair companions, a supplement was furnished, but ether to our entertainment or not, leave you to infer, Bro. West, by

shild 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 This one followed the univerwe think it is universal—rule, and cried, and cried, and cried. The other and grandmother, as we judge latter to be from her gray locks, hausted their means in trying to rewe the poor thing, but all their efets were wholly ineffectual. Our inpaths for the suffering child and stressed mother was profoundly akened and we offered any aid we calld render for its relief. The moer told what she had given it when suggested a little Jamaica ginger might be beneficial. Her reply was, Enything in the world, sir, that you hink will do it any good." We soon forted to our medical chest-a ket—and fixing up a dose we took o our patient and the old grandother first tasting it, now Bro. Vest, tell me, did you ever see a randmother or mother give a child thing without first tasting it?-procanced it "very hot." Said the mether, That is the very thing for and down the throat of the wriging and twisting babe the remedy ont. In a very short time we were based, highly so, at our success, for o a sweet sleep. Now the lesson we

ld have you learn from this is, do never, Bro. West, never, never go nea journey without taking with you ittle Jamaica ginger to alleviate al soothe the pains of suffering hu-

We had been unfavorably impresswith the "Air Line" route—this Dear Bro. West:-Thinking you was our first trip over it-but we are pointed. We found all along, esecially in Georgia, everything indieasing thrift and prosperity. Nor atural scenery. Coming to a staion called Mt. Ara-Airy-and seeng a pleasant looking fellow on the was Mt. Ararat! He replied, "Mt. We thought he could very well afand to dispense with the rat to his mount," which seemed to please him have not seen him since—as we wow of We passed Greenville in the night, but did not forget that it pophets; and here too we lost the mpany of a very interesting lady Wrs. W., whose acquaintance we ade in Atlanta, and whom we found be a near relative of Mrs. Free-

for a cup of coffee for Mrs. V. The The run to Atlanta occupied the gervant brought, in addition to the

hausted, Friday night, and took that schurch, Bro. Goale, who co the next time we set out on a jour- were glad to rest and refresh our poor ments. On our arrival we were

> North Grove, Va., July 30th. Letter from Blount Springs.

stand, or rather lie, on a spur of the erection. but there were good fare and genial several churches and congregations. Work which has been assigned him. recreations, more heartily enjoyed 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

ence at home, the news can be flashed him over the wire and he can return to the loved ones as speedily as he of the everlasting hills mingled with the noise of the iron horse as dashes through them. Here blend the grandeur of nature and the conveniences and luxuries of advanced

door of the New Jackson House-in

a few hours after leaving either de-

pot. If, in the meantime, anything

should happen demanding his pres-

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 or earth. Indeed, it is impossible to imagine a more harmonious and perfect combination of nature's grand curative agents. There is no quack+ ery 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 States 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, the are ample. Great improvements have been made since the last season. The

A large number of guests are here now, and "still they come." Among the recent distinguished arrivals were Col. Eli S. Shorter and wife, of Eufaula, Gen. F. E. Spinner, late Treasurer of the United States, Mrs. Chief Justice Brickell, and many others. Rev. Dr. Mitchell and Rev. M2. Thompson, of Tennessee, held divine service at the chapel on last Sals-S. P. CALLAWAY.

My Trip to the Convention.

making of new acquaintances, cordial salutations, the warm nd shakings, carried our thoughts and to the time when our work great world Convention to part more. I cannot express the pleasgave me to meet with brethren all parts of the State, nor can I be the interest I felt in the pros. For one to understand great the work of the Baptists is must attend the Convention. Our ay was delightful, our home pleasant. I cannot refrain from mention

Montgomery, and of his amiable wife accomplished son and daughters, whom contributed to make our stay pleasant with them. They will our return home we tried to green.

the injunction, "As ye go, all rels. Yours in love,

I. B. HUCKABEE. Pala, Fayette Co., August 1st.

Reorganization at Elim.

spel of our Redeemer.

organizing Elim Baptist church.

a sermon from Hebrews 10:25, "Not some of whom will, I think, join at success as will redound to the honor forsaking the assembling of ourselves the next meeting. Let us, brethren and glory of our Master's kingdom. together, as the manner of some is; and sisters of our loved old State, be but exhorting one another, &c." He encouraged. If the cause of Zion showed conclusively, our meeting to- be cold in your midst, go to God in gether in a church capacity, under a earnest prayer and God will revive proper organization, was essential to his work among you. The writer the moral health as well as the mate- can testify to this fact, having the We think we will have more sense lodgings at the St. James where we docted us to his house for refresh tial prosperity of every community. witness in his own heart that God Associated effort in matters pertain has answered prayer. mey than to have a 4th of July in the wearied frame. We weigh only 2071/2 tradeced to his amiable lady and ing to religion, as in all other enterogramme. We formed some very pounds but we are hoping to im- daughter, who know just how to make terprises, would alone insure success. beasant ady travelling acquaintances prove. And here we must pause in a weary, hungry and thirsty minister This effort of Bro. Baber, though this line, and hence the time these rambling scribblings for the feel pleasant in a very short time. If lacking the animating and inspiring bussed off most delightfully. At or- weather hasn't toned down much beethren knew how pleasant it makes influence of a large audience, was hary bed-time Mrs. V. was put into from its excited state of mind, or a weary minister feel to see such evi- one of the happiest and best we ever Eds. Ala. Baptist: Thinking that leeper, but we young folks pre- rather feeling, - that's the better dences of thoughtfulness for his come had the pleasure of listening to. We a communication from the mountains ferred to sit up and chat, and enjoy word, I think, and if we write you no feet, there would certainly be more thank him for it, and hope he may of Shelby might not be amiss, I take e cool. One little incident may be more of this trip, attribute it to any- of it shown. After preaching to a live long to preach many more of the the Liberty of writing you a short ac-

> modations which satisfied the health- proceeded to our last appointment at coupled with a wonderful knowledge Walker. seekers of those good old days | Hepherbah to meet another large of human nature, obtained by close There were wanting some modern es audience. May God bless the labors observation, and his rare social qual- election of officers, which resulted in sentials of a first-class watering place, thus bestowed to the good of the lities, make him eminently fit for the B. D. Thaggard being elected Moder-

> AT THE CONVENTION. Bro. Plumb preached for us several Wm. Lucas, John Holstonback because of the absence of the vicious The greetings of old acquaint, sermons, He is the grandson of the and E. Booth were appointed as a venerable moderator of the Alabama committee on devotional services. A Association. He is a young minister motion was then made and seconded of fervent piety, and great promise. that we discontinue our District meet-He will preach for us, as he may find ings. After an earnest discussion by opportunity, during his vacation. He Brethren Mills, Thaggard and Dison, will return in October to the Howard it was decided by a unanimous vote where he intends completing his college course. We predict for him, should his life be prolonged, abundant usefulness in the vineyard of his

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

A Great Revival.

Bro. Editor, - I desire to say some thing through the columns of the BAPTIST of the great revival in Arkadelphia church, commencing Saturever hold a place in our grateful re- day before the 3rd Sunday in July. This church is 8 miles west of Ever-

I desire in the first place to say presented to be discussed at the next Agair we met large audi- something of the start and progress and much interest was mani- of the meeting; and I shall do this At Samaria church, North for the encouragement of churches a pastor? Discussed by Brethren B. Association, after preaching, I in a cold languishing condition, also de a little talk about the Conyen- for the encouragement of ministers on and for the paper, when the who feel discouraged on account of to church and pastor? Discussed by as jurnished the money to present the low state of Zion in their respect- Brethren Thomas Mills and T. B. Dipastor, Eld. D. Manasco, with ive fields of labor. I expected son. paper. I shall continue to work the help of Brethren Curry, Bell and he paper. At home again. Found Jay, but all failed to meet me. I at J. T. Lee and Thomas Mills. once saw that if the meeting was protracted I would have the preaching cons. Discussed by Brethren I. N. to do. I felt that I was one among God's weakest servants, having had but few advantages of education ported that Brethren B. D. Thaggard in tent-making, all told. Look at the and, Figuro says, told him that the and but little time to study and and I. N. Walker preach Saturday facts of the case. Baptist: Any information prepare myself for the work of the night, and T. B. Dison and Thomas ich conveys intelligence of the ministry since I began to preach. ding up of the waste places in our felt altogether unprepared to carry on on and the re-establishment of the meeting. But after considering urches in destitute localities, will, the many precious promises in God's doubt, interest those who feel a word that he would be with us even deep interest in the spread of the to the end of the world; that if any felt they lacked wisdom let them ask According to an appointment made of God and he would give liberally; Bro. Baber to me on the occasion and whatsoever we asked for, believ-

of the ordination ceremonies in the ing, it should be granted; these and church Friday before the 4th Sunday tist church at Benton, some time many other precious promises-I was in July. Introductory sermon by he, in company with young Bro. encouraged and strengthened. I went Eld. W. M. Pritchett, of the Centen-C. Plumb, visited this community to work and went at it in good earn- nial Association, who is at this time Friday last, for the purpose of reseest. I told the brethren and sisters visiting the churches in our Associaour ministerial help had failed to tion. He is also representing several About twenty years ago this little meet us, but hoped God had met us good publishing houses. We are hurch was organized in a neat fram- and was willing to bless. The church glad to have this aged brother among (Acts 17:32-34; and 18:1), he went to ed building, erected in this neighbor- at the commencement appeared to be us, as he has formerly been a membood by the liberality of Mr. I. C. very cold and lukewarm, and it ber of our body, and has for many sleeper comfortable. But after reaching West Point our travel became marked we thought it a little strange long years been highly esteemed as a stand our the recent distinguished arrivals were long years been highly esteemed as a l fancy many trials and difficulties be interest. The brethren and sisters cross. He expresses the desire of (Acts 18:2, 3,) his supplies not semblage. There had formerly been et its path. Foes without and troub- began to feel that God was ready to visiting all the churches of his ac- having arrived, and not being a dispute between the Maharajah les within retarded its progress, until, revive a deeper work of grace in quaintance once more in his declinby death and removal, the dim and their hearts and they, like their pas- ing years. There was considerable orable man as he was worked at his Bickering light could scarcely be seen tor, went to God in good earnest with interest manifested in the meeting, as trade until his supplies came on, as the gift of the Empress of India. through the moral darkness that en- the full assurance of faith that God we had several subjects of importance which, from reading of the Acts 18:5, The gift is gausing the greatest aswould convict and convert their chil- under discussion, to which several of was a very short time. For the last three or four years it dren, and friends. God heard the the brethren addressed themselves. has been our lot and pleasure to su- cries of his children and sent them a But one sad feature of the meeting perintend a small Sunday-school at blessing. He blessed the weak ef- was, that nearly all the churches of it-after his supplies arrived, if he Bro. Editor: - According to ap- this church, composed, mostly, of forts of their pastor, and he was borne this District report slow progress and had not quit it even before they pointment I started with Bro. Shirty young ladies and gentlemen. During up and enabled, through the intense a cold, indifferent state of our breth-"What's the matter now?" was heard terview that the same brakesman re- en route for the Convention. Our that time several of its members em heat of the weather, to carry on the ren at this time. They request our hands of a pastor to a secular pur- a house owned by wealthy people and over and over again as the train would turned and handed us the dime which first two appointments were not praced religion and were baptized meeting it days, preaching in all 19 ministering brethren to visit them. halt after running a few miles, and the dishonest servant had, by extor- known, owing to the fact that there This was an event that brought joy sermons. I had the pleasure at the This was an event that brought joy sermons. I had the pleasure at the This was an event that brought joy sermons. I had the pleasure at the This was an event that brought joy sermons. I had the pleasure at the This was an event that brought joy sermons. I had the pleasure at the This was an event that brought joy sermons. I had the pleasure at the This was an event that brought joy sermons. I had the pleasure at the This was an event that brought joy sermons. I had the pleasure at the This was an event that brought joy sermons. this led us to inquire if there was not stion, wrung from our flabby purse. was not a single copy of our paper and gladness to many a heart in this close of the meeting of burying 18 W. J. McBride, — Smith, C. A. Ow- is, to say the least of it, easy to satis- In a room with windows secured by precious souls by baptism, who had ens, W. H. Adams, J. P. Nall, F. A. fy with an argument. Paul's tent- iron bars they beheld amid unclean-

L SPENCE.

Evergreen, Aug. and.

Shelby Association.

entioned here with much profit as a ming you please, Bro. West, except five midience who manifested great same sort. interest we left another appointment. A By the way, Bro. Editors, I think the first District of the Shelby Asso-Our appointments were generally well the Alabama State Convention has ciation. The meeting was held at attended with earnest listeners, but been peculiarly fortunate in its choice New Antioch church, which is about of arriving nt Mr. Pisgah we found of men to go and preach the Gospel seven miles west of Montevallo, bethe largest assembly of people we to destif the localities in the State, All ginning on Saturday before the third had met, and had the pleasure of of its m sionaries are doing a noble Sunday in July. The introductory If the South and North railroad making the acquaintance of their work. Il, except Bro, B., have resistence was preached by Eld. Peter had done nothing for Alabama be- able and beloved pastor, Eld. P. Cas- ceived, rough the columns of the Smith. After services the meeting yond the bringing into general notice the best of renewing our ac- Barris tokens of commendation. was called to order by the former of the healing virtues of these springs, quaintance with Bro. Hendricks. Will no some brother in the field of Moderator T. B. Dison. The churchthe citizens of the State would have After preaching to them we were in- his labors give him, if deserving, a es were then called. The following cause to bless the day that witnessed vited to partake of a sumptuous feast word of encouragement? He enjoyed churches responded by letters and the completion of this great work, suread upon the ground. There we fewer advantages perhaps in his youth delegates: Helena, Dogwood Grove, The Blount springs were well known saw much sign of prosperity in the than any one of the missionary band Montevallo and New Antioch. The a half century ago, and there now large new church house in course of of ministers sent out by the Conven- following ministers were present, viz.: tion. He is emphatically a self-made Thomas Mills, B. D. Thaggard, Pemountain, the ruins of an old inn In company with Brethren Jones, man the architect of his own for ter Smith and T. B. Dison. Licenthat furnished the primitive accom, Fix and Mills from Hephzibah, we tune. His strong native intellect, tiates present, I. N. Walker and Elias

The meeting then proceeded to the ator, and T. B. Dison Clerk.

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. Dison. 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 session of this body:

1. What is the duty of a church to D. Thaggard and Thomas Mills.

2. What are the duties of a deacon

3d. Duties of a pastor. Brethren

Walker and Hall. The Committee on Devotion re-I Mills on Sunday morning.

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

District Meeting Association convened with Richland

church on last Sabbath. He preach some left inquiring the way of life, labors will all be crowned with such J. M. GREEN. Brundidge, Pike Co. Ala., July 31

Another Missionary Sunbeam.

little twelve-year old Sunday-school songs. 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) 1 write and send you \$1.60, which Indians, therefore we send it for them. stantly on duty on the sidewalk, dis-It is a small sum, but I hope it may suading young men from entering. accomplish some good. There are Stephen D. Pardee, for twenty but ten in our Sabbath-school class eight years treasurer of the New Habeloved by her pupils. * * * *

Your affectionate little friend, E. JULIA OGLESBY."

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 \$avior's name I ask you. Now whose class or what val of religion was the immedite conschool shall I report next? Send me any amount to Jonesboro, Ga., and I

What a glorious work such a teacher is doing for her race, and her Sa-vior. Shewill never die—in her in— ginia mine for the earending June fluence, but live on to eternity. May the number of such young women and men increase.

W. N. CHAUDOIN, Dis. Sec.

A SUMMER DAY.

C. E. BROOKS.

Deep down beside the tangled sedge e meadow-lark sings all the day, nd 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 Where dreamy 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 mountains 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 vales and streams, And other flocks on other hills-The hills whereon I climbed to pull
The golden-rods 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 is Exposition and announced that he being engaged, or not engaged, had lost his wife. A description of in a secular calling, nothing can her was given, and three police agents be proved for a secularized were sent on a search. The lady was 4th. Duties of a church to its dea- ministry from Paul's tent-making; at last found, seated on a bench crybecause the whole history of Paul's ing. The young husband was so overlife and labors, as a minister of the joyed that he drew from his pocket gospel, shows that he could not possi- two notes of 500 francs each and ofbly have spent more than, six weeks fered them to the men. They smiled

Jews, every Jewish parent was required to bring up his son to some kind of handicraft; hence the proverb: "The the Paris Univers states that a few parent who fails to give his son a years ago the body of a young girl of trade, trains him up to be a thief." a rich Greek family in that city was Hence it was, that before Saul of Tar- intered in the Greek cemetery dressed sus ever spent an hour as the disciple in rich silks and satins, with all her of Gamaliel, he had already served jewels, which were of great value. A The second District of the Salem out his apprenticeship at tent-making. few months afterward the body was Afterwards, when the time came that exhumed for deposit in a family vault Paul "counted all things loss for the which had been purchased, and was excellency of the knowledge of Christ found entirely stripped of both cloth-Jesus his Lord," (tent-making and all), ing and jewels. The police discoverand made the preaching of Christ ed the thieves, the principal of whom his life-work, he always traveled in was the Greek Bishop who had officompany with at least one assistant, ciated at the funeral. The Patriarch sometimes Barnabas, sometimes Silas, sometimes Timothy. Before Paul had finished his work at Athens tained a diocese. Corinth, leaving Silas and Timothy behind him. And it was during their stay in Athens that Paul, while From the work that Paul did in kar was about the last native chief

Corinth, if is clear that he never that the Queen would single out for sewed a stitch, could not have done special honor in this lavish way.

suit all his life, and find his authority ordered a certain door to be opened. minister a small margin of privilege deprived of speech and bearing hard-

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ITEMS.

Forty-three English Waterloo officers survive.

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

"We've Left the Barrel" and "Hurrah for the Pump" are the titles of Bro. West: The following from a two popular English temperance

> On the roth of this month John Bright concluded thirty-one years of Parliamentary service during which ime 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. our little class have all contributed. A committee of women took seats in Our teacher tells us of the poor little it every evening, until the proprietor excluded them, and now two are con-

now. We have a very good superin- ven savings bank, and one of the tendent; and a teacher, one who is 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 discov-Oh! that a hundred teachers in ered 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 1

ning at Preston Bend, Texas, and the belief among their people was that they were objects of divine wrath. A revisequence, and nearly every egro in the county is a convert.

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.

American live cattle a arriving in London in great number One thousand reached there on a day, and the London Graphic is that some of them were so in intainous that they might be made subjects of decent itinerant show

pounds of ore, of \$1468, 915.50. The Californ line yield 222,276 lucing 8,649,329,42 tons of ore, p of bullion sition Tula silver.

ing ker secret, has been at lent discove It consists ts of s one part of lead, and he part smuth. The metals, in he propis stated, are melted to ether, aren saturated with suphyr thy takes on a deautiful seel-bl

Peop do nerally associate

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 pertubation of mind at the police station of the Par-French police find gratis ladies who It is a fact, patent to history, that, have gone astray. He should have as a part of the unwritten law of the tried it on them singly.

A Constantinople correspondent of degradek him from his bishopric, but last year he was reinstated and ob-

The Government of India have presented to the Mabarajah Holkar 360 square miles of land in the Khandesh zillah, in honor of the assumption of tonishment, as it was supposed Hol-

The Pungato of Milan, July 12, reports that at the town of Monzamba-The man who would tie up the no a detachment of carbineers entered I intend soon to write fully on this imprisoned in that room for forty-two subject.-R. E. Melvin, in Baptist years. This monstrous cruelty was inflicted in order to prevent a marriage which would have taken from

abama Baptist.

SELMA, ALA.

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Tell your neighbor that we

will send him this paper from no

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 gar-Jesus, as their parents are quite ignorant of a Savior,"

PRICE OF BIBLES.

The American Bible Society pro poses to reduce the price of its publi cations 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 aded to the Society's prices. It is reommended that the increased price (witever may be found necessary) be lied upon the gilt-edged morocco ctered books, so that the volumes intened for the poor shall be furnished tehem as cheaply as possible. These sygestions are good, and we hope wille heeded.

CLERICAL IMPOSTORS.

The Journal and Messenger says there is a nest of clerical impostors at Pittsburg, conssting of "Rev. Dr." R. W. Pearson, "Rev." Loyd Morgan, alias "Rev." D. E Rowland, "Rev." G. H. Brensinger, Insurance Agent, "Rev." J. P. Jones now indicted for forgery,) "Rev." R.C. Morgan, and another Jones. These worthies established the "Western Pennsylvania. Missionary Conference," for recompending and supporting each other, for supplying vacant of nrches, sumand raising cations. Dr.

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

This raises the cash amount contrib- superstition and sensuality is doomed. uted by Alabama to \$209.42, of this amount the Siloam church at Marion OLD FASHIONED PREACHgave \$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 plekpes at the Convention. We call the attention of the brethren to the fact that the drafts for the chapel not yet attended to this matter will their hands will confer a great favor

ANGLO-TURKISH TREATY.

by remitting immediately.

prestige to the Prime Minister of mystical import, which he unfolded Great Britain. While the Contempo- to the delight and for the edification rary Review has been denouncing of his hearers. Other preachers went Lord Beaconsfield as a charlatan, he still further and found a spiritual imhas vindicated his claim to be regard- | port in every letter of the Bible. ed as a shrewd and far-sighted statesof policy which places Great Britain in a more advantageous position than in a more advantageous position than in a more advantageous position. The venerable of the Cumberland be estimated. Eternity alone can disclose them. One sinner, notorious be the largest building and audience with three impregnable fortresses like than orthographer); I, incomprehenMalta, Gibraltar, and Cyprus, and sible salvations, ON—we will take Mrs. Mary E. Hiers, Tilden, Texas. from Beyrout to Gaza will soon be- The sharpness of controversy is good opinion. Bro, Cates But the Legel that tian standard of Britain will float preached by a zealous Calvinist, who drawal,

of Israel.

FASTING.

Our venerable brother, E. Dodson, f North Carolina thinks that this dry weather would not have continued so long if the churches had had until Jan. 1st. for only 75 cents. days of fasting and prayer. This resort he is satisfied would have brought rain before this time. To those who complain that fasing 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 Zecharah 8; to the Jews had national yearly fasts for national calamities as well as national feasts ment, and have never slept in a house for national blessings." From these nor eaten at a table. Of course these premises the good man draws the children do not know anything of conclusion that the day for the decoration of Confederate graves might be observed as a day of fasting and year. prayer, and that all the churches should have days of fasting and prayfor 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 emanci pated, and who believe that those who command to abstain from meats which God hath created to be receiv ed with thanksgiving of them that believe and know the truth, I 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 lafter the death of Brigham Young Mormonism would rapidly gan. 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. Nobody 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 dispell-

ed, 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 TIST .- I. B. V., Walthall's Store, Tupper expresses his gratification at We hope that our brethren will not | will blow it quite away. That Morallow their interest in the Rome Mis- monism cannot last any more than sion to flag. Alabama's quota of the older Polygamies is assured by \$500, is far from being met. Up to the future prevalence of the Gospel. July 25 we had contributed \$30.35. The object of our Lord's reign is the fever since that time Our Conventional treasurer, S. W. improvement of human nature in its Fowlkes, Esq., sent on a check to highest faculties, and under his world Bro. Tupper on July 30th; of \$177.07. subduing sceptre, every system of

connected with the history of the pulpit in Virginia. The following illustrations are for the most part not unmatured on the 1st of the present familiar to us, but will bear repetimonth, and beg them promptly to re- tion. A godly, worthy and highly lieve the Board of the pressure now esteemed preacher took for his text: resting upon them. Pastors who have "Wherefore gird up the loins of your mind," &c. He based his discourse please bring it promptly before their on the word "foins," which he conchurches. Those who have funds in founded with the word lines. There were various kinds of lines-lines by which carpenters executed their work -lines for the division of landslines of stages for travellers-lines The Berlin Congress has given new these uses of the word he found a able to send you several new names she was made happy in a new found glorious success. There have been

man. The Scottish American Journal text: "Salvation is of the Lord." To commends the treaty as a grand stroke him it seemed that there was someany other member of the Congress, evolve its mysteries. "S," said he, By this one stroke the British Gov- "saving salvation: (not very lumiernment has secured control of the nous); A, almignty salvation; L, last- discretion. Euphrates valley, and practically of ing salvation; N, vast salvation; A-Asiatic Turkey, Turkey, indeed, will this A, my beethren, signifies the henceforward become little more than same as the other A; T, eternal salva- bama and a member of the Baptist a dependency of Great Britain; and tion; (he was probably a better divine with both Egypt and Turkey virtually both these letters together-honora-

all honor must be accorded to Lord camp meeting. In a little while they Beaconsfield for his successful diplo- all fall from grace. What a disap- day) an interesting and grand of macy, it is impossible not to discern pointment! The poor souls were dis- sion. the operation and guidance of a Di- appointed; the Methodists were dis- Rev. J. M. Green, one of the vine Hand, which is thus working out appointed; and God was disappointed. Howard theological students, has been the restoration of the Holy Land, and The only way to save Methodist con- laboring in the Salem Association he preservation of the ancient people verts is to cut off their heads, and during his variation. He promi send them straight to heaven, before expects to return to the Howard next they have an opportunity of falling session. 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 ing the publication of the Baptist Creek, says: Although there are Court street church, Bowling Green, Quarterly was considered. An able many Baptists in this country, I New Liberty, Owen country, Cold committee recommended that the know of but two dr three that are Spring, near Newport, Taylorsville, publication of the Quarterly, or of a periodical of the same character, be resumed, and that the Society instruct taking the paper. I am doing all I Sugar Grove, Ghent, are all without der T. C. Boykin was present.

The church at Thomasville pastors.

The church at Thomasville given their pastor, Rev. W. B. resumed, and that the Society instruct | cember 1st." its Board to that effect.

At a meeting of the Board just held the following conclusions were

r. To resume the publication of the Quarterly, provided 1,500 subscribers can be received. Less than this number will entail a large loss every that this offer has been made unless number will entail a large loss every

2. That in case the Quarterly is resumed, "we will apply to the work Willingham, both imembers of the the very best ability that our denomi- Baptist church and both very old er as soon as possible for rain and nation possesses, both in editing and one 76 and the other 70 years old, publishing the Quarterly." We will have departed this life in the full triaim to make it worthy of the denomi-

The Board now, through their Sec- | burne Co. retary, appeal to the ministry gener
—Brethren Caperton and Cates, of ally, and beg of each one that he will Louisville, Kyz have a new adverhimself subscribe for the Quarterly, and that he will try to induce the lavmen within reach, that will appreto subscribe. If by the first of Octo- purchasing elsewhere. ber next, the 1,500 subscribers are received, arrangements will at once be made for resuming the publication will be \$3 post paid.

FIELD NOTES.

- The Union Springs Baptist church has a new and handsome or-

-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

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

ville, says that he would be glad to have the care of three churches. We have Bro. Bailey, or any other strong brother, at the Cherokee Association. The brethren and sisters are working -I hope that our paper will be-

land .- T. B. Dison, Montevallo. -Rev. J. M. Fortune has removed from Greenville to Fort Deposit to enter more fully into the pastoral du-

ties of the church at that place. Convention did so wise an act in its disposition of the ALABAMA BAP-

vention. He has had two attacks of satisfied that the quota of Alabama San Jacinto county, has had a good

-I hope the time will soon come when our State Mission Board shall 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.

Blount Springs.

Our esteemed brother, B. F. Riley, who has been spending some time at his work at Albany, Ga., on the 16th ered. inst. He promises an occasional arwill remember the promise.

Point, Ga., was at Blount Springs noth inst. He is well spoken of up her bucket and started to the for a few days. He left on the preacher and an excellent man.

am going to work for it."

Another spiritualizer took for his to succeed. Send on those items, his Spirit abandantly, in the revival

-I wish to subscribe for your valuable paper. I am a native of Ala-

church, and would of course read

over Jerusalem and Damascus. It is a result which has hardly been anticipated by the most daring; and whilst souls are converted at a Methodist importance—a p. S. celebration county organization. It was (yes

to do all he can for the BAPTIST. He

-There is a sister by name of Freeman living near Mineral Springs, from Greenville C. H., Rev. A. K. Clay Co., who as to years old and Durham, pastor, has just had a revihas been a Bastist too years. She still converses as rationally as any one.— J. W. Chandler, Cleburne Co.

-Bro, I. W. Chandler, of Cane

-Please tell your neighbors and for 3 months on trial to any one pared carefully and will be of much you see that he is a formed of it.

-Our beloved Brother and sister umph of faith. They will be greatly missed here. J. W. Chandler, Cle

tisement in this paper. We heartily commend them to hur readers. Those pel ministry. who are in need of Baptist publicalaymen within reach, that will appre-ciate a scholarly Theological Review, do well to examine their prices before

-Brethren, we think we can print your Associational Minutes as cheaply as any printing office in the State, and we know that we can print them of the Quarterly on the First of Janu- as neatly. We ask at least the privican print them as cheaply as any one died recently. else, why not send them to us? We give our personal attention to all work sent us, and guarantee satisfaction-Ino. L. West.

-Please send the ALABAMA BAP-TIST to Bro. I. 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. Re ceiving an answer in the negative, I pressed your claims and got his sub-scription.—R. W. Beck, Steel's Depot. - Rev. J. W. Chandler, of Cleburne Co., writes: "I have been en-gaged in missionary labor for two years. Have constituted one church within the bounds of the mission -Bro. J. B. Appleton, of Collins- baptized twelve at that church.

for the Master?" -Bro. J. W. Srewart, of Toledo. come at an early day a real medium of communication throughout our Fayette county, writes: "You cannot conceive the pleasure your excellent paper brings with it. I regret to say that it is not much read in our Association. We are gold up here. Will thinks he will probably accept. some brother visit us? We would be delighted." You need not be surpris--I am truly glad to know that the ed if some of us find our way to your Associational meeting, Bro. S.

-A private letter from Dr. H. A the interest shown in the Rome mis--We regret to learn that Rev. W. sion by the Alabama Baptist State W. Sanders, of Tuscaloosa, has been Convention. With such an impetus sick at Talladega ever since the Con- given to the work, Bro. Tupper is and forward promotly what is needed baptism. and pledged.

-Thomas McIntosh, son of Rev. -Dr. Winkler, of this paper, and came near proving fatal. His groans at-Rev. T. M. Bailey, Cor. Sec. of our tracted the attention of a colored man Rev. Dr. Jeter in the Religious State Mission Board, are taking a resting (?) spell in the northern counties. Others were soon on the ground who vention the history of the pulThey are, perhaps, by this time, at removed him to his father's residence, 25th. where, we are glad to state, he is now in a fair way of recovery .- Marion Commonwealth, Ase. 8th. Later ad-Bellville, Ala., expects to return to vices state that he has entirely recov-

-I baptized little Elizabeth Glark, viction for six weeks before she pro- he was chosen Moderator. fessed. She said that she had kept spring. On the way she retired into Rev. P. L. Moseley, of Fairfield, the light of Divine truth shone for guiding unruly teams—and in all Covington Co., says: "I hope to be around her and into her heart, and I. W. Chandlar, Cleburne Co.

With the blessing of God, we expect bour county, where God poured out in the town.- Baptist Reflector. Bro. Chaudoin. We shall be glad to of the church the restoring of back-make room for them. version of sorls. The results cannot Marion Junction. The venerable for his wick dness, was converted, who referred his conviction to a sermon of Bro. T. M. Bailey. God be praised and to Fim be all the glory - W. H. Paterson, Eufaula.

-Rev. I. Spence, of Evergreen, writes: "I have been at work trying additions to the church by experichurch, and would of course read your paper with much interest. Please send it to me for one year.—

Mrs. Mary E. Hiers, Tilden, Texas.

to get some subscribers for you. Many the promised to subscribe in the fall when they sell their cotton. I desire to see the paper sustained and the paper su good opinion, Bro. Cates. But the I feel that I cannot do without it in a missionary to China, in the person soon yield their hearts to Jesus. I had preached 297 times, leaving 108 coming into ray house every week." | country,

and more to join soon.

GEORGIA. recently held a meeting that restilte A recent meeting at Buford resulted in 12 additions. A recent meeting at Kemper

ganized near Cedar Town. Brushy Creek church, seven miles

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

Trenton, Todd county, is without held at the church in Dawson, Rev. J ington street church, New London, pastor. Shelbyville, Shelby county, A. Ivey pastor. Court street church, Bowling Green, A Sunday-school meeting was held

A meeting of much interest has

ganized a few days ago, near Hutch-

last Saturday week in the church at

from which much good is expected.

Several others are ready to follow.

pany as evangelists, over a large scope

of country. They preached at Black's

Progress, to a large congregation on

The Covington Star of July 31st,

says: "Rev. Mr. Chaudoin, one of

the ablest ministers in the Baptist de-

city. He is assisted by Rev. J. M.

The Primitive Baptists of Lebanon,

Mt. Zion, Flat Shoals and Sardis,

Shoal church, in Troup county, Fri-

day, Saturday and Sunday (July 19th,

20th, and 21st .- Lagrange Reporter

Dr. D. M. Breaker, one of the ed-

itors of the Baptist Banner, was re-

ship of the National Prohibitionist

for Tennessee and Georgia, to be

Centerville, last Sunday, there were

about twenty colored converts bap-

tized by immersion. Among them

was a negro girl, Rena Willis, who,

being over-heated when baptized

died in a few minutes after coming

A very precious revival in th

Third Baptist church, Atlanta, or

Dr. Teasdale writes to the Chris-

two weeks. Have held service twice

published, probably, at Atlanta.

the 23rd ult .- Index.

Brittain, the pastor."

erson's ferry in Carroll county.

The church at Thomasville have Dr. Robert T. Tuthill, believes him were subscribed, which relieves the net, a month's furlough. Rev. R. S. Duncan has arranged with Bryan, Brand & Co., St. Louis, Protracted meetings have begun at

ask your pastor to asnounce from the to publish the history of Missouri the Baptist churches at Fayetteville, College and Orphanage each receive town of Corato, in the Neapolitan pulpit, that we will send this paper Baptists. This work has been pre- and at Antioch. A very interesting revival has been historic value. n progress in the church at Ellijay,

Bowden.

meeting of a week.

Nearly half the churches, in Car-Rev. N. L. Osborn, pastor. roll county, Mo., are without pastors, Flat Creek church, Fayette county and those that have pastors, have has had a good meeting. Several them but one Sunday in the month. have joined the church.

been in progress in the Baptist church At a meeting at Palatka church, it were received by haptism and one at Swainsboro

Arkansas Basast State Con

The church at Sardis, Miss, h

Springs resulted in ra accessions.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

from Greenville C. H., Rev. A. K.

val meeting. Twenty-five accession

KENTUCKY

by baptism.

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

On the first Sabbath in June, at the Flintmount Baptist church, Suwannee county, Bro. R. F. Rogers was ordained to the full work of the Gos-

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 bap-

Dr. Thomas Nicholson, a member ary next. The terms of the Review lege of making a bid on them before of the First Baptist church of New you give the work to others. If we Orleans and a practicing physician,

A meeting at Lake Station resulted in the addition of 9 by baptism. The Baptist house of worship at

Seguin is finished ready for ase. The colored Baptist Convention met with the Third Baptist church at Austin last Friday.

At last accounts o had been bap tized at Elmgrove, and the meeting still contined.

Sunday-schools in Robertson county the result of the meeting. Several member for foreign missions, and it others professed conversion. two or three weeks ago.

A meeting at Lebanon church, on the Sisquedara, resulted in 19 addi- the finest church building in that city tions, 16 by baptism and three by res- but it is as yet unfinished, and a large debt hangs over them. Eld. Hanks A meeting recently closed at Bee- is their efficient pastor .- W. W.

ville church, Bee county, resulted in Bruse, in Bapt. Reflector. the addition of 4 by letter and 3 by experience and baptism Rev. S. A. Goodwin, of Columbus, Miss., has been called to the pastor-

ate at Sherman. The Baptist Herald Creek, says the Harmony Grove A meeting of great interest recently closed at Mt. Vernon church, six miles from Benton. Twenty-one ad-

ditions to the church. A 16 days' meeting at Mastersville resulted in 17 additions to the church. This church is making a vigorous ef-

fort to build a new house of worship. The Baptist church at Evergreen will be made up. Let us see to it meeting. Two were added by letter that these expectations are realized, and four by baptism. One awaits

The church at Siloam in Leon county has had a precious meeting W. H. McIntosh, D.D., while engaged | Eleven added to the church. Two in cleaning of the family burying years ago the church was organized lot in the cemetery, one day last with six members, now it has forty-week, received a sun-stroke which three.

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

B. G. M., in the Baptist Reflector, says that he did not hear of a Sundayschool in Tennessee north of the

Eld. Jos. aH. Borum of Dyersburg, out of the water. - Washington Gaticle for our columns. We hope he an orphan gill, 32 years of age, a has been Secretary of the Big Hatchie zette, July 25th. short time age. I shall never forget Association for the past thirty years, -Rev. S. P. Callaway, of West that day. She had been under con- with the exception of one year, when which Rev. W. J. Speairs is the pas-A meeting at Old Friendship church tor, closed recently. The total re-

near Parksville, closed on the 16th | ceived by the church during the meetult. Ten were received by baptism ing was: by baptism 58; by letter, 5; and ten by letter. Eld. M. C. Hig-restored, 6; awaiting baptism, 1. Todon has been called to the pastorate. tal, 70. Several more have joined of Muller, and has gotten two hun-

between this and the meeting of our Savior and the sweet consciousness about one hundred and ten profes-Association. I love the paper and within her breast that all was well - sions of religion. The whole town is Society," says the Quitman Reporter, aroused. The best people in the "held their annual meeting last Mon-—I do hope you will succed with —We have just closed a week's community have been converted day at the residence of the paster of the Baptist. — W. N. Chaudoin, meeting at Raman church, in Bar- There has never been such a revival the Baptist church of this place, Rev. N. A. Bailey, and re-elected Mrs. Bailey President for the next ensu-Dr. Graves, of the Baptist, will deing year, and Mrs. Perham, Secretary. Mrs. Bailey's report for the past fiscal

liver his first lecture in California in the Metropolitan Temple, San Fran-cisco, on Thursday night, Aug. 22nd. room owned by Baptists on this Con- tian Index, Aug. 3rd: God is blessing A recent meeting at Salem church, Liberty, DeKalb county, resulted in

about twenty conversions and fifteen

additions to the church by experi-

In a protracted meeting at Trenton, ville, Providence permitting, to hold in which the pastor, Dr. Hillsman, a meeting there. Pray for us! gomery; there had been over 100 conversions up to latest accounts, and the meeting was still in progress. Forty-four had united with the church

A Baptist church was recently or-

A protracted meeting has been in progress at Van Wert.

A translation of Bunyan's Pilgrim' Progress has just been completed in the Russian language, and is publish Breaker was chosen pastor. ed in a cheap popular edition. A protracted meeting was recently July 21st, the pastor of the Hunt-

baptized a lady who had been a Congregationalist for several years. at Powder Springs July the 20th. El

Liberia, Africa.

given their pastor, Rev. W. B. Ben- to be in a critical condition. By the will of Miss Robertson of Elgin, England, Rev. Mr. Spurgeon's eighty souls has been found in the

> Society \$10,000, A few brethren in North Carolina who held a claim on Chowan institute for fifteen or twenty thousand

MISCELLANEOUS.

Rev. Isaac S. Gifford died in Ber-

sea, Mass., June 28th, in his 69th

There are now twenty Baptist

Prof. Noah K. Davis, of the Uni-

versity of Virginia, will spend a por-

tion of his vacation in Europe.

churches in the young Republic of

to the institution. It is proposed to endow an Angus lectureship in Regent's Park (Baptist College, London, in honor of Dr. An-

dollars have nobly given the amount

gus who has been President of the A united Baptist church was orinstitution for twenty-five years. The family of the late Dr. Fish, of Newark, have placed his library of rie. Arranged for the piano by A protracted meeting was begun about 2,000 volumes at the disposal

for consultation or loan. A protracted meeting was in prog-The editor of the Secretary has ress last week at Harmony Grove, supplied the Asylum Avenue church, Hartford, the last two and a half Song and chorus by Charlie Baker. months. He and his wife have gone There has been a glorious meeting

of the Baptist pastors of the city either

for rest to Saratoga. t Crow's Spring church, Bartow Miss Dorotha Felmour, the last constituent member of the Fifth Bap-The church at Antioch, Twiggs county, had recently a delightful tist church, Philadelphia, died recently. She was baptized by Dr. Staughton 61 years ago. She was An interesting protracted meeting very despondent in her early Chris- the Ancient of Days. To these are was held with the Jefferson, Johnson tian life, but a sermon by Dr. Dagg added suggestive outlines, hints and county, church, Bro. Haygood presiwas blessed in so completely estab- illustrations which will be of interest A protracted meeting, with good years she never doubted her security

results, has just closed in the Baptist church at Lawrenceville, Gwinnett edifice, but no minister and few Bap-Rev. J. W. Butts, pastor of the tists. In Pueblo there is a good meeting hurch at Rutledge, has just closed a house, but no settled pastor. At many plorious meeting. Fifteen were add- other points there are Baptist church-

The Marcy avenue church, Brook-Bro J. M. Smith recently closed a lyn, under the ministrations of Rev. Jealousy. Thos. B. Musick contribvery interesting meeting with Bethany Dr. Jeffrey, has grown within five utes an article on Agnosticism, as aschurch. Washington county. Seven years from 45 to 700 members. By a serted by Spencer. The editor shows Bro. W. D. Powell organized six converts were buried with Christ as rule of the church it collects \$1 a in what sense baptism is one. The

The Baptists of Dalton, Ga., have The late Clarissa Cobb Fisher, be- sprightly. queathes \$500 each to the Baptist churches in Canton and West Dedham, Mass., the income to be used for the support of preaching. If the estate exceeds \$5,000 the bequests Revs. Patman and Eubanks (Primiare to be increased to \$1,000 each. tive Baptists) are travelling in com-

General Denominational News.

"English Methodists spent last year \$700,000 for Foreign Missions. Southern Presbyterians sustain seventy-five Foreign Missionaries.

Rev. George Mueller and his wife nomination, is conducting a series of landed at Liverpool on Sunday, the meetings in the Baptist church in this

The three principal Presbyterian churches of Scotland raised last year

held a three days meeting at Flat The Rev. Joel Mann, of New Haven is the oldest Congregational minister in Connecticut, dating from the time of ordination.

The Rev. Dr. John M. Guion, forcently elected to a professorship in merly rector of St. Mark's Episcopal the Georgia Eclectic Medical College. church in New Britain, died at Sene-He has also been offered the editorca Falls, N. Y., recently, aged 77.

At Pleasant Grove church, near Church of Rome.' The modestly mysterious gift \$25,000 to Andover theological seminary proves to have come from Hen- elor who generously takes charge of ry Winkley of Philadelphia, a retired ladies to his own discomfort and for business man of large means.

"Twelve clergymen are said to have

withdrawn from the Church of Eng-

land within a month, to join

tor Rev. J. H. Twitchell, of Hartford, to spend the summer with him in Germany and Switzerland and proposes to foot the bills.

The editor of the New York Witness says he has been trying to conduct his paper on the faith principle The meeting at Trenton has been a other churches, and some, as yet, dred and twenty-five thousand dollars have not joined any church. Miss Rankin has recently received "The Baptist Ladies' Missionary

> the late Mrs. C. Street, New Haven Conn., which she appropriates to mission work in Mexico. The first company of teachers and preachers engaged by the Rev. Wm. of Dr. March's sketches of Bible

a legacy of \$5,000 from the estate of

odist churches. The ever watchful eye of the papacy is upon Central Africa, and twelve missionaries of the Roman 24 lectures: Balaam at Pethor, Gideven Madison. This has been regarded as one of the hardest places in Church have already left for Zanzi- eon's attack; Burial at Bethel; Jero-

pulpit of alabaster and marble enriched with mosaics including some stones he brought from Mars' Hill,

day next; then I shall go to Gaines- time.

To Rev. A. F. Dickson of Tuscaoosa, Ala., has been awarded the Fletcher Prize of \$500, offered by the Trustees of Dartmouth College for the best essay calculated to promote spiritual religion in the churches. in, N. Y., July 6th, in his 78th year. There were about fifty competitors. Rev. Lawren Pearson died in Chel-

"The Sabbath Alliance of Scotland believing that monarchs as well as subjects should obey the law-of God, has dared to reprove Queen Victoria and the Prince of Wales for open violation of the Lord's day during recent visits to Scotland."

The English Wesleyan Methodists are pushing on the work of the church Extension Committee, and have recently devoted \$40,000 to aid in building 100 chapels that may provide 20,000 sittings.

Mr. Kimball, the church debt raiser, visited the North Avenue Congregational church of Cambridge, Mass., Sunday, the 19th ult., and President Raymond, of Vassar Col- through his exertions, aided by the lege, is seriously ill. His physician, leaders in the church, about \$17,000

church of its load. A Bible reading community of \$20,000, and the Baptist Missionary province of Italy. It is the outgrowth of a present of a single Bible in 1860 to an image maker of the perusal, added the work of Bible distribution to his own trade.

LITERARY NOTICES

New Music.-Published by F. W. Helmick, 136 West Fourth Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

"Sounds of Normandy." Potpou-Charlie Baker. A fine piece. "The Star of David." A new sacred song and chorus. By Charlie Baker. "Always Keep a Smile for Mother."

THE METROPOLITAN PULPIT AND HOMILETIC MONTHLY for August, There are seven sermon sketches: on Doubts, Moses, the Christian Rest, College, Experience, Discipline and lishing her faith, that for about 50 to ministers. Religious Newspaper Agency, N.Y.

In Canors City Col., there is a fair FORD'S CHRISTIAN REPOSITORY for August. St. Louis, Mo

Dr. Ford finds in the Montanists and the Church in the Wilderness the ed by baptism and one by letter. es without either house or preacher. Baptist succession, A sermon is given from Spurgeon on Love and recently handed over \$700 to this articles, most of which are due to the same hand, are various and

MR. PETER CREWITT, By the Author of That Husband of Mine, That Wife of Mine, &c. Boston: Lee & Shepard, Publishers. Pa-

per 50 cents. The previous writings of this author have already received general commendation from the reading public. This is regarded as equal to its predecessors in the variety of its humor and the insinuating tenderness of its pathos. Without claiming comparison with the Christmas stories of the great English Humorist this tale is pervaded by the same gracious humanity. It deserves to be widely by voluntary contributions \$6,640,- circulated. The print of these volis pleasant to the eyes.

> NOBODY'S HUSBAND. - Boston: Lee & Shepard, Publishers. Paper 50

This volume is one of a popular series of domestic sketches published by Lee & Shepard. The joys and sorrows, fortunes and misadventures, affections, confidences, and misunderstandings of family life afford a fine field for pathetic or humorous pictures and the painting of character. "Nobody's Husband" is an old bachwhose misadventures there seems to Mr. S. L. Clemens, better known be no relief but in a resolute flight as Mark Twain, has invited his pas- from a state of "single blessedness," falsely so called. He deserves to be married to a motherly old lady and to be settled peacefully and finally

> FROM DARK TO DAWN, being a second series of Night Scenes in the Bible. By Rev. Dan'l March, D.D., author of Our Father's House, Home Life in the Bible, Walks and Homes of Jesus. J. C. McCurdy & Co., Philadelphia.

The religious public will welcome

with animated interest another group

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Taylor to go to Peru and Chili set History. Few writers reproduce sail from New York on the first ult. with so loving and reverent a hand year was received with much satisfac- They will endeavor to organize Meth- the sacred memories of the past or render them with such lifelike coloring. The present volume contains Georgia. But there is no place too bar to establish missions throughout boam's Loss; Naaman at Damascus; hard for the Lord. I have been here the interior.—Secretary. Nehemiah at Jerusalem; Songs in the Midnight Sun; Ezekiel's Stroke; The Magi; Flight into Egypt; Night in the

Rev. Newman Smith has in his Night; Night and Day; Night of church in London, a large and ornate Years; Ahasueras; Night Service; with both Egypt and Turkey virtually both these letters together—nonorasubject to her control, she becomes ble salvation. The preacher had the Alabama Baptist. As publisher it will be a regetive worker. The Alabama Baptist it will be a regetive We cordially commend the volume to come British ground, while the Chris- shown by an extract from a sermon Convention failed to permit our with- the family. It is like a good sermon of Eld Crawford, who is still in that expect to remain here until Thurs- invitations unaccepted for want of our readers as a charming Sunday and household companion.

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Lesson for August 25, 1878.

THE FRIEND OF SINNERS.

Luke 7:40-50. GOLDEN TEXT .- "This man re-

ceiveth sinners."-15:2. Topic.—Saving Faith.

Time. -A. D. 28. Place. -Not definitely known; probably Caperna- west of Mobile, Saturday and Sun-Rulers.—Same as in last les- day, August 24 and 25, 11 o'clock

LESSON HELPS.

THE LOCALITY.-It is not known Tuesday, August 27, 8 oclock p. m. where the incident of our lesson took | 5. Broad St. church, city of Moplace. It may have been in Nain, bile, Wednesday, August 28, 8 where the raising of the dead gave o'clock p. m. the Saviour such a celebrity that the 6. Bethany church, at Whistler, 6 wealthy Pharisee felt that it would miles north of Mobile, Thursday, be an honor to invite him to his August 29, 8 o'clock p. m. house. Perhaps it was at Magdala, Arrangements have been made for though it is hardly probable. The his conveyance both by land and Miss E. M. Armistead, of Clarke general inclination is to suppose that water. the event occurred in Capernaum, which, after his rejection at Nazareth, had become "his own city."

THE PERSONS.—Of course if the locality is not known the persons can not be. "Simon" was a very common name among the Jews, and, therefore, no particular individual is con F. L. Hearn. pointed out by the use of that name. And who the poor, fallen woman was is also a mystery. Tradition says that she was Mary Magdalene. But that can hardly be true; for her con- Pierce Clopton. version took place in Bethany, while this was in Galilee. That was at the Mr. J. W. Riley. house of "Simon the leper"-one probably, who had been recovered from his leprosy. The ground of complaint against her was on account of the waste of the ointment, and not, as in this case, on account of her sinful character, and was made by his disciples, and not by the master of the house. And then, too, Mary Magdalene was not a "sinner" in the same sense as this woman was. She was a woman greatly afflicted, possessed with devils, and whom the Savior healed as well as forgave.

EXPLANATORY. - A sinner: The term, in this instance, means a harlot.—Jesus answering (40): Jesus did not answer any spoken words, but replied to the man's inward thoughts, which he supposed none knew but himself. Simon's heart, to the Sa-linfant son of Jno. A. and V. viour, was as easily read as an open Hunter. book.-Five hundred pence: About \$75. The penny, or denarius, was about equivalent to 15 cents of our 78th year. money. Fifty pence, therefore, would be about \$7.50. One owed ten times Died, near Greensboro, July 31, as much as the other.—Certain cred-Eddie, infant son of Mr. Sylvester itor: The supposition which he puts Robertson. is in the form of a parable. The Rev. G. W. Briggs, of Galveston creditor is God; and the two debtors rexas, is on a visit to his parents in are Simon and this sinful woman. - Greenville. No water: Simon had omitted several things which ordinary politeness required. 1. Water for the feet, The shoes for the feet were mere sandals. When one came into the house it was At Arbacoochee, Walter Bell was customary to wash the hot and dusty severely cut by a Mr. O'Keith, refeet with water. Simon had not provided even such a common civility. Died, in Gadsden, July 25, Dr 2. The kiss of peace. He had given Henry Webb, formerly of Greens- lowing: the Saviour no salutation as one may en times each day. 3. The grateful the Stephens, colored, was cut in anointing of the head with oil, such the left arm by Mr. Luther Gaunt, friend and much esteemed brother, has sent us a number of testimonials as was customary in case of an hon- in Wedowee, last week.

ored guest. Notes.—We are all debtors to God. We pray, or should pray, daily: "Forgive us our debts." We are in debt The cotton worm has made its ap- ever contended for the great princito him because of his daily unrequited mercies to us, and because of daily inexcusable sins. "All have sinned and come short of the glory of God.' None of us have anything wherewith we can pay our debt. It was paid for us in the precious blood of Christ. Will you accept that payment, and have the debt discharged? If so, Christ will say to you: "Thy sins are forgiven."

-The Scholar's Weekly. Letor of the Panola (Miss.) Star.

THE ALABAMA BA

Died, little Arthur Lewiston, soil Money Received at this Office. of John B. and Elizabeth Sublett, of Died, near Shelby Springs, Aug. 4 Mr. Ellion Wright, an old citizen of Mrs. L. A. Edwards...... 1 00 Shelby, in the 86th year of his age. At Scottsboro, some thief went in

> night recently and stole all his meat. A County Convention of the Suns, day schools of Shelby Co. will be held at Columbiana September 6, 8 ker, and his earnestness in what-

to Mayor Brooks smokehouse one

An interesting protracted meeting has been going on, at St. Paul's deceit.

Appointments.

REV. T. M. BARBOUR

Will fill the following appointment

TUSCALOOSA ASSOCIATION:

Ghapet Hill church, Friday and Saturday

unday, 18th; Mount Zion church, Tuesday,

oth; Shultz Creek church, Sunday, 25th;

MULBERRY ASSOCIATION:

South Sandy church, Monday, Aug. 19th

HARMONY ASSOCIATION:

11st; Cedar Grove church, Thursday, 22nd;

Haysap church, Friday, 23rd; Siloam church,

Appointments.

REV. E. F. BABER

UNITY ASSOCIATION:

Hon. W. Foshee's house, at school

m.; Ebenezer, Monday, 19, for sev-

Shady Grove, Saturday and Sabbath,

Appointments,

southeast of Mobile (water route),

aturday and Sunday, August 17 and

2. Palmetto St. church, city of

Mobile, Thursday night, August 22,

3. Union church, 20 miles south-

ALABAMA NEWS.

Died, in Wilcox Co., Aug. 6, Mr

Died, near Hanceville, Aug. 8, Dea-

Mrs. Edson died at Braggs, Lownd-

Died, near Greenville, August 3rd,

Died, in Covington Co., July 31

Died, in Covington Co., August 2,

Jackson Co. sends a Baptist and a

The crop outlook generally in Shel-

Died, in Conecult Co., July 23

Died, in Greensboro, Aug. 1, Mrs

Rev. Jno. Ardis, for many years a

tizen of Butler county, died Aug.

Died, near New Prospect, Hale

Co., July 27, Mrs. Walker, aged 76

Died, in Union Springs, Aug. 3rd

Died, at his home in Butler Co.,

July 28. Mr. Wilson Murphy, in his

Married, in Opelika, July 25, Mrs. Melissa J. Lyons to Mr. Clem. Clay-

ton, of Eufaula.

soro, aged 71 years.

nd Miss Mary Routon.

southern part of Hale Co.

if the throat, aged 60 years.

frene and were both drowned.

pearance on several plantations in the

Capt. Jno. Archer Elmore died in

Montgomery city, Aug. 1, of cance

Two mules belonging to Mr. Ichei-

mer jumped from a bridge near Col-

Died recently, in Jacksonville, Ala.,

Mr. Slater Crawford, senior propri-

Methodist to the Legislature. -

by county continues very fine:

Mrs. Amey Joiner, aged 45 years.

L. Robeson, aged about 75 years.

A. B. Couch.

Aug. 24 and 25, 11 o'clock a. m.

Curry, District Evangelist:

18, 11 o'clock a. m.

8 o'clock p. m.

Jas. J. Ulmer.

es Co., Aug. 5.

Mrs. Henrietta Riley.

Will fill the following appointments

Mount Olive church, Wednesday, August

August 16th and 17th; Big Sandy church,

Ardis, aged 85 years; and the wife of J. W. Clark.

The colored Methodists held a Sung day school Convention at Columbia largely attended.

Sount Moriah church, Monday, 26th; Bethchurch, Tuesday, 27th; Hopewell church, for two years past, moved to Tenness naide with hands, eternal in the see week before last.

> Creek, Aug. 17 and 18. It rained in Bullock county every day, week before last, except Mon-

> day. Considerable damage was done to corn and cotton on bottom lands. The depot building of the Ala, and Great Southern Railroad, at Carthage, Ala., was struck by lightning last

Friday week, and was set on fire and burned to the ground. lost his residence, July 10, by fire, Will not our brethren aid us promptly with all its contents. He was away

ouse or church, Friday, Aug. 16, 11 curred. No insurance. clock a. m.; Mulberry, Saturday and Sabbath, Aug. 17 and 18, 11 o'clock al days; Plantersville, Friday, Aug. now near Greenville. He says Flor: Eld. L. L. Fox, McKinly.

ida is no place for him. 23, 11 o'clock a. m.; Burnsville, or In Butler county, Mr. Thomas

In the Alabama part of Gulf-Coast ic nominee for Governor of Texas, Spiling Springs On before the Association, to be filled by W. G. is a native Alabamian, a graduate of Fourth Sunday in September, at Bethel our State University, and once represented St. Clair in the Legisla-Mederator, Elder T. H. Howle, Delta. 1. Shell Banks church, 40 miles

> Mr. J. Simonton, of Eufaula, met man church, Wood's Station, Jefferson Co. with a serious accident recently at Waldrop, Wood's Station.
>
> Rlue Springs Whilst shooting at a Waldrop, Wood's Station. Blue Springs. Whilst shooting at a target, his gun barrel burst near the breech, wounding him seriously northeast of Bangor S. and N. A. R. R. Moderator, Elder G. B. Wade.

Married, in Mobile, July 23, by Married, in Mobile, July 23, by
Rev. Frederick Damus, Dr. Thomas
Lining Gelzer, formerly of St. Paul's
Parish, Colleton District, S. C., and
Marv. daughter of Rev. W. C. Mor-4. Friendship church (formerly Zi-Mary, daughter of Rev. W. C. Moron), 5 miles southwest of Mobile, row, of Evergreen, Ala

MARRIED.

At the residence of the bride's father, J. W. Armistead, July 25, 1878, by the Rev. P. E. Kirven, Dr. C. A. Williamson, of Marengo county, to county, Ala. No cards.

Deaths.

Co., Alabama, July 21, 1878, Mrs. Facette C. H., Fayette county. Moderator, Nancy Campbell, wife of Davis Campbell. Mrs. Campbell leaves her at husband and little children to mourn B. Eddins, moderator, Tascaloosa.

gust 3, Mrs. Florinda Mason, aged leys Creek, Ala, about 75 years. Sister Mason was a good Christian, and bore her affliction with notion regionation.

Timely—Saturday, October 5th, at Chestnut Creek church, near Cooper's Station, S. and N. A. R. R., Chilton county. Glerk, Rev. H. E. Longcrier, Randolph, Ala. tion with patient resignation.

OBITUARY.

J. F. JONES.

field, Alabama, August 1, Mr. W. I. Riley. Mr. Riley left a wife and at Lebanon church, Fayette Co., 25 miles grief that she followed two days after, giving birth to a little son one hour before her death. Bro. Riley has have a little son one hour before her death. Bro. Riley has have a line of the line of been a member of the Andalusia Mt. Carmel church, Bullock county, Fitz-Baptist church since his boyhood. patrick's, M. and E. R. A. J. Slaugh-He was a kind husband and an affec-He was a kind husband and an affectionate father. He was a good citizen, highly respected by all who knew PUBLISHER'S DEPARTMENT. him. During his life he held several responsible offices, being County Commissioner at his death,

We have lost two useful members send stamp for particulars. VERRY & HARof our society, but we hope that our size, Lock Box 80, Madison, Ind. loss is their eternal gain.

J. F. Jones.

Deacon L. B. Parker.

WE, your committee to draft suit- Department of the Southwestern able resolutions, expressive of our Baptist University, and cordially recsorrow in regard to the death of Bro. immend the Institution to those L. B. Parker, who departed this life wishing to attend medical lectures. July 16, beg leave to submit the fol-

L. B. Parker, who has been a mem- from good brethren whom we know, Married, in Greenville, August 1, ber with us for 22 years, and dea- commending him and his medicine. by Rev. E. L. Norris, Mr. J. S. Hartley con for 19 years, during which period He wants agents in every county. Be he was at all times at his post, and sure to read the notice. ples of Christianity; who was a zeal- WE call the special attention of our ous advocate for Baptist principles, readers to the advertisement of the

bow in submission to this dispensar lelsewhere.

tion, we deeply deplore the sad event that takes from us a dear brother trie Belts, address PULVERMACHER Mt. Pisgah, Jackson Co., July 31. Deacon and a faithful servant of Je Garlyanic, Compagy, Cincinnati, sas Christ; from his family a good Oha

> Resolved further, That we will ong retain in our memories the faithliness and friendship of Bro. Pareyer seemed to be his duty; his integrity which scorned subterfuge and

husband and kind father; from our

buntry a worthy citizen and neigh-

Methodist church, four miles east of Resolved, That we most earnestly sempathize with his bereaved family; Died, in Butler Co., recently, Alsy that in offering our condolence to the Sanders, aged 74 years; Rev. Jud. family we pray to the Father of all sercies for his richest blessings and anderest care over the family of our Alabama, for the low price of \$5. Agents deceased brother, knowing full well ana on last Saturday week. It was that in this dispensation the will of our heavenly Master has been done, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Young, who and our brother has finished his work, have been residents of Columbiana and has gone into that "temple not heavens."

The 3rd Quarterly Conference for Resolved, That a copy of these the Evergreen Circuit of the M. E. resolutions be placed on the church church, South, will be held at Brushy book, and a copy be sent to the ALA-MAMA BAPTIST for publication.

G. W. MILLS, W. C. ADAIR, W. GOLSAN, Committee.

Associational Meetings.

We begin this week to publish the time and place of meeting of the Mr. D. A. Flournoy, of Bibbville, different Associations in Alabama. from home at the time the fire oc- in completing the list? A postal and is all it will cost.

Mr. Vincent Hawkins, who removed from Braggs to East Florida, a Trie on Alabama River and 18 miles from year or so ago, has returned, and is Wood's Bluff on Bigbee River. Moderator, Enfaula-Saturday, October 26th, at Clay-

Barbour Co., on V. and B. R. R.

Canaan-Friday, August 30th, at Ruha-

Rine Barren-Friday, September 13th, at

Central-Saturday October 5th, at Con-W. Suttle, Wetumpka, Ala. highee—Saturday, September 7th, at Zion high, Sumter Co. Moderator, Elder A.

Cahaba-Friday, October 18th, at the Sinan church, Marion, on S. M. and M. R. R. Moderator, Elder Jno. L. West, Selma. Fallassahatchee-Saturday, October 5th, at Vriendship church, 3½ miles north of Howell's X Roads, Cherokee Co. Moderato, Elder W. Woodall, Mt. Polk. Fuskegee-Friday, October 18th, at Tuskegee. Clerk, Elder C. W. Buck, Mill-

New River-Friday, September 6th, Died, near Fairfield, Covington Mts Pleasant church, 8 miles southeast of

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Alabama-Friday, October 11th, at Pine Level, Montgomery Co.

Zion-Saturday, October 19th, at Fair-no int church, Red Level, Covington Co. Juscle Shoals-Friday, October 4, at Mt. Died, at his residence near Fair- Pistah church, Morgan county, near Flint

seven children to mourn his loss. I easy of Fayette C. H. and 25 miles south-The poor wife was so overcome with west of Jasper. Moderator, Eld. D. Ma-

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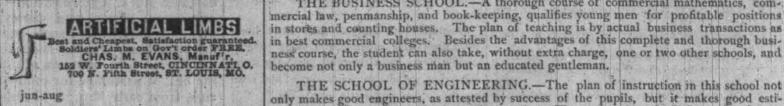
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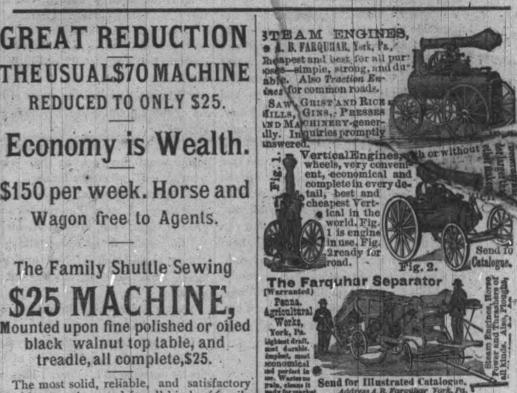
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Uttered the winds in their unhindered above us through the heavens. The gull profound Below us seethed with mists, a sullen deep. on thawless ice-caves of a vast ravine alled sheeted clouds across the lands un-

Tow far away seemed all that we had known In homely levels of the earth beneath, ere still our thoughts went wanderingart before us, a dissolving wreath and framed in a picture on the air: The fair long Sago Valley, whence

The hills and lakes of Ossipee; and there Glimmers the sea! Some pleasant, well known name th every break to memory hastens back: madonack—Winnepesaukee—Merrimac.

windening vistas broader rifts unfold: at sunset summits dip their flaming gold There winds the dim Connecticut, a vein f silver on serial green; and here, the upland street of rural Bethlehem; and there, the roofs of Bethel. Azure-clear Shimmers the Androscoggin, like a gem magog glistens; and Katahdin gleams neertain as a mountain seen in dreams.

Our own familiar world, not yet half known, Nor loved chough, in tints of Paradise Lies there before us, now so lovely grown, We wonder what strange film was on our Bre we climbed hither. But again the ng, shuts the beauteous vision ween us the abysses spread their shroud:

We are to earth, as earth to us, a doubt.

Dear home folk, skyward seeking us, can No crest or crag where pilgrim feet may be Who whispered anto us of life and death As silence closed upon our hearts once

On heights where angels sit, perhaps May clear the separating gulf; a door May open sometimes betwixt earth and And life's most haunting mystery be

A fog-drift of the mind, scattered and driven Before the winds of God; no vague un-Death's dreaded path—only a curtained soon as you can; time goes, fast in the land

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"But, gob, do let's stop talking, so we can get to the land of Nod and get back." ie to her love her sincerely, again, age hear all about that strange

hever know it."-Ex. heod and ald age. Portugese Courtship.

and, faithful slave you will nev- story."

er Vin will not deserve her,

The young men of Portugal have one oc- impatients wait till the shaving was done; paties more important than wearing tight so the king fold gentleman, to please his darand which almost, in fact, goes with lings, cleaned away a little of the snow it—that of making the mildest form of love about his abs, and took the children on his known among meta. The young gentlemen knees.

The young gentlemen knees.

"Now to the story," said he. "Once upby the prodresses by simply standing in "Now to the story," said he. "Once upeir affections, while the young person in last night of wister and got up the first tion looks on approvingly from an morning is spring. Yesterday was the last the are not of this speaking distance, and have to content themselves with expressive Dale." glances and dumb show, for it would be ought highly unbecoming for the young la- and kissed grandpa over and over. They doux to flutter down into got some the white froth on their rosy the laws of gravitation cheeks, but they didn't care. They got some, of the apward flight of such too, on grandpa's beautiful bald head, but oweighted, at least, with a he didn't care,—N. Y. Observer. ad this of course, might risk giving lady a mach eye, or breaking her w pline. So the lovers there for hous, feeling, no doubt, appy, but looking unutterably foolish. ilent courtships sometimes confinue long protoc before the loyer can ask

tion, or the lady return the fice of a Mother's Tears.

Child Legins to whimper, "I think you might give ones, it's really mean"
"No-so away—L, won't do it, so there's disturdy warrior steeled wrong—conservates the energies of his life to the avenging of his injury, exiled from the city whose annuls he adored, sallies forth the informate themselves of wrath. Sacrificing all higher and ennobling aspirations—sullain to the city whose annuls he adored, sallies forth the informate themselves of wrath. Sacrificing all higher and ennobling aspirations—sullain to the house instantly." of suffering humanity-"Joe, of the into the house instantly."

Joe pay no attention.

"Joe, do you hear me? If you don't come
I'll give you a good beating."

Joe smales, and continues his play his
companion is alarmed for him, and advises
him to obey. "You'll catch it if you don't
go, Joe." higher and ennobling aspirations—sullying forests the hard-earned laurels of the victor

allied forth. Who can paint the cene? In the most insensate soul there are associations and memories which, orgottes amid the wild tumult of angry passion awaken at the whisper of a mother's name, to beat in every pulsation of the heart and thrill through every fibre of the Up in the morning at dawn of day, rame. There is a sentiment of holy veneration in the soul of the child to its mother, which he must sound the lowest depths of infamy who may forget or disregard. With eyes and anguished heart the Ro-

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Grandpa-"I shan't have time to-night;

-"Go to bed and go to sleep as

norrow morning."

Robin, "'How can we wait so long?"

of Nod. There's sister Kate coming for

you now. Pray the dear Lord our dear souls

After the children were in bed and alone

to keep, and to let us all see the morning

they were seard talking. Grandpa listened

"I wonger if those boys didn't starve to

death in that long sleep?" said little five-year

"Why, o," replied the senior of half-past

"Don't on suppose they were a great deal

"I guess they were; people must grow in

Soon a fair morning did dawn upon child-

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"But, father, I want it. Something par-

"I tell fou I haven't got one about me."

"I must have one; you promised me one."
"I did oo such thing—I won't give you any more pennies; you spend too many. It's

any more wennies; you spend too many. It's all wrong I won't give it to you, so go

"Who ever heard of such a

Were there no babies to begin it:
A doleful place this place would be,
Were there no little people in it.

Robin .-

Archie.

Grandp

light agai

old Robins

at the food of the stairs.

A dreary sace would be this earth,

No little arms, like buds to grow,

Were there no little people in it; The song of life would lose its mirth, Were there no children to begin it;

The summer is short, and the winter long."
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For saving of hay select a piece of smooth land, manure it properly, and it will furnish from two to three cut-Grandpa was putting the snowy foam over tings a season, owing to seasons and his face when he heard the feet of his little style of land .- H. J. Hill, in Southponies hus ying to his door. They were too ern Cultivator.

A Valuable Experiment

An intelligent Minnesota farmer, says the Pioneer Press, tried the experiment of spreading a light covering of straw on his wheat land after the grain was sown, thinking that the growing stalk would readily find its way through, and that during the drouth of July and August, which almost always occurs, it would act as a most always occurs. mulch and be beneficial to his crop. again posty soon." Then the children laughed and shouted, In this he was not mistaken, for the average on that ten acres was forty bushels to the acre, while on the same a man kind of land adjoining, with the same "Before I would ever kneel to a woman," kind of land adjoining, with the same seed and as carefully put in, the yield lent condition to turn under this fall, and a double benefit consequently se-

> of corn starch; one teaspoonful of cream-of-tartar and one-half of soda.

a colanger, that all fat may arain off, and sale to taste; if nicely fried they will put out, and are truly delicious.

Ashes for Cattle

Gine al our substantial subscribers in a rece t conversation gave his experience in treating ireat stock affected with the habit of eating wind, chewing bones &c. His cattle were one spring affected in this way; they became this in flesh, refused to eat hay, and presented a sickly appearance. He put about four sustells of leached ashes in his barnyard and three out to them about a shovel full each day. They all eat it with evident relish. After turning them out to pasture, he put one peck of dry ashes per week on the ground in the past where it had been lying. The sattle began to improve, gaining flesh and looking better than they had for several years. He now lives one quart of ashes, mixed with the same quartity of salt, to twelve head of cattle,

OFFERRIVE BREATH, -For this purpose almost the only substance that should be admit-ted at the toilet is the concentrated solution of chroride of soda. From six to ten drops in feel better. I made up my mind I had got of chords of soda. From six to ten drops in a wingglass full of pure spring water, to be taken inneediately after the operations of the morning are completed. In some cases the odor irrising from carious teeth is combined with sharp of the stomach. If the mouth be well find I with a teaspoonful of the solution of chordse in a tumbler of water, the bad odor of the teeth will be removed.—Boston Journal of Chemistry.

I made up my mind I had got the right medicine at last, I could now sleep well at night I, continued taking the Vegetine. I took thirteen bottles. My health is spood. The Ulcer is gone, and I am able to attend to business. I paid about four hundred dollars for medicine and doctors before I bought the Vegetine. I have recommended Vegetine to others with good success. I always keep a bottle of it in the house now. It is a most excellent medicine.

Mi ke your farm so valuable by constant improvement, skillful culture, good fruit, ornamental shrubbery and pleasant surroundings harbon money will tempt you to leave it. We trinkeit should be the settled purpose of everyworing man to put down his stakes for life, to make a permanent home which he will never wish to part with till he is called to the better land.—Spirit of Kansas.

A German paper gives the following as a test for parity of milk. A well pollshed knitting needle is dipped into a deep vessel of milk, and immediately withdrawn in an upright position; when if the sample be pure, ome of the fluid will adhere to it, while such snot the case if water has been added to the milk evergin the smallest proportio

Polishing

neigh work that polishes. Look at tges on the shore! Far inland where ome arm of the sea thrusts a self deep into the poson of the land, and expanding into a salt och, ries girdled by the mountains, sheltered from the storms that agitate the deep, the pebbles of the beach are rough, not beautiful; angular, rounded. It is where long white come to its relief, affording equally the damend is cut the brighter it sparkles; as good winter pasture as the hermu-

LET ME KISS YOU 'Let me kiss you for your mother,

Tending gently down she said, othis darling little sunbeam, Within golden curly head. With ariling lips he gave her A balsy's kiss so sweet;

And she turned upon her promenade

the crowded street. Wait a moment, lovely lady," ne cunning little elf; "You have kissed me for my mother,

HUMOR

kiss me for myself."

"Have long are you going to stay here?"
"Why have little dear? "Cause I'm hungry and minima says we shall have dinner as that dreadful nuisance goes away.'

The other day a little boy who had cut his inger rando his mother and cried! "Tie it up quick for the juice is all running out." The same small urchin, in one of the excessively hit days, appealed to his mother saying, "Ma do fix me, for I am

A little three-year-old girl who volunteered to say grace at the table did so as follows: "Oh, Rord, bress the things we eat; bress mamma and papa and gamma and gampa" and here sasting up her eyes to her grandfa ther in the next seat, and discovering that he was smiling, the little one closed her prayer by saming 'Behave yourself, gampa—for Christ Asake. Amen."

you say Gortshy? You ton't dink ash der

An old bachelor, picking up a book, ex-claimed upon seeing a woodcut representing would encircle my neck with a rope and was but twenty-two bushels to the acre. The increase was thus nearly double, while the straw was in excel-

A young prince, seven years old, was admired by everybody for his wit. Being once in the society of an old officer, the latter ob-CORN STARCH CAKE.—One cup of served, in speaking of the young prince, that when children discovered so much genius in sugar; one-half cup of butter; whites their early years, they generally grew very of three eggs; one-half cup of sweet stupid they came to maturity. "If that is the case," said the young prince, who had heard it, "then you must have been remarkable for your genius when you were a

Dissolve the soda in the milk mix the cream-of-tarter thoroughly with the flour and add the whites, beaten to a froth, the last thing, flavor to taste.

There ately died an old lady who was equally immirkable for kindness of heart and absence of mind. One day she was accosted by a beggar, whose stout and healthy appearance startled her into a momentary doubt of the needfulness of tharity in this without extraordinasomething in it which
the terms of the trace of t over a quart of crumbs turn a pint of scalding milk and let them soak. Then add three eggs, well beaten, and a half-pint of milk; half-teacup of desiccated cocoanut. Bake twenty minutes. Flavoring may be added, to suit the taste, and raisins or currants if desired.

The add three eggs, well beaten, and a liberal head. On returning home, she mentioned the fact; remarking: "What a dreadful thing it is to be deprived of such precious faculties." But how," asked her sister, "did you know that the poor man had been deaf and durit for seven years?" "Why," was the dure and nuconscious answer, he told me s)."

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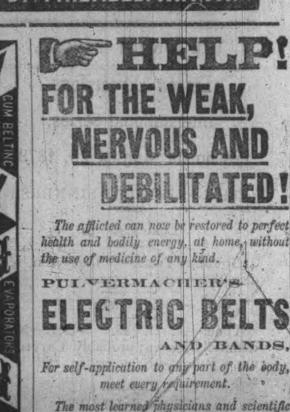
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