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call for help!

Cross Plain, Ala.

Neve Harmony.

Dear Baptist:-Since my last, the

Lord has been pleased to do great

things for the missionaries of the

Cherokee Association whereof they

are glad, and to His name be all the

A large condeurse of people gath-

ered along the Banks of Town Creek,

above the Big Falls, one of the grand-

est curiosites of North Alabama, and

in their presence Bro. Hodgens buried

8 willing cand dates in the liquid

grave. The scene was very im-

pressive, and we hope it will be pro-

THE SUBJECTS

were varied, there were men, heads

of families, one of whom went down

J. B. APPLETON.

Collinsville, Alag Aug. 8th.

From West Alabama.

Dear Baptist: A part of last

week was spent pleasantly and profit-

ably with Brethree Howard, of Liv-

ingston, and Cook, of Pushmataha.

at New Prospect church near Liv-

ingston. Our esetemed and useful

Bro. Scarborough has had the charge

The immersion in a river of a be

I am so glad that Dr. Winkler and

your future guardisns. The Convention, in my judgment, displayed much wisdom in placing the Alabama to return on the second Sabbath in

ductive of lasting good

L. W. Lawler.

W. N. CHAUDOIN,

A Good Meeting.

most active members, instead

united with neighboring churches.

an appointment for the first Sabbath

in July. My congregation numbered

about 250. By request I consented

to return and hold a meeting of

days embracing the first Sabbath in

August, and see if the Lord would

not revive them. I went down on

Saturday. The brethren met me

with the complaint that their fodder

was burning up and requested me to

wait another month. I informed

meeting-could not promise to hold

a meeting a month hence-did not

propose to give the devil another

month to operate in-if the women

and children would meet me I would

hold the meeting. I had good con-

gregations Sunday and Sunday night

At the close of the sermon Sunday

night six young ladies arose and

came forward for prayer, as soon as

the invitation was given, without wait-

ing for singing, exhortation, or any-

thing else. The good work had be-

gun. Corn was too green Monday

for pulling fodder. The people as-

sembled long before the hour for ser-

vice. Had a good meeting, the inter-

Thursday morning, and I "buried

H. E. LONGCRIER

them that I had come to hold the

There is a small church 16 miles

THE CHAMBER OF PEACE.

[The pilgrim they laid in a large upper chamber, whose windows opened toward the Peace, where he slept till break of day .-Pilgrim's Progress.]

In a pleasant upper chamber. Weary Christian lay, Sleeping till the light of morning Chased his dreamstaway; Sound the rest, and sweet the dreaming,

After holy feast; Sweeter still the sunrise beaming From the rosy east. Through long nights of pain and sorrow,

Wakeful in the gloom, I have thought of Christian sleeping In that peaceful room, Soothed by counsel fitly spoken, Talk of sacred things;
Slumber was a loving token

From the King of kings. Times of bountiful refreshment God vouchsafes to give; Oft he bidgus wake rejoicing, Strong to work and five. But how calm the resting-places Where his loved ones lie, When they sleep with quiet faces

Sweet to know the pilgrim's slumber, Hallowed by his grace! Sweet to wake "next door to heaven" For a little space! Sweeter still another waking After longer night, When his day of glory, breaking,

To the eastern sky!

Calls the saints to light! -Sunday at Home.

COMMUNICATIONS.

A Good Suggestion.

Dear Baptist:-Permit me to say, glory. through your columns, a word or two A series of meetings was comto the brethren composing the Dis- menced with Mew Harmony church trict I am laboring in as an evangel- the 27th of July and continued until ist. Dear brethren, as the time of the 3rd inst. A goodly degree of meeting in your Associations is draw- interest was manifested in the beginmeeting say what amount you can to increase to be end. The church and will give for missionary pur- was greatly reseved, mourners composes, for State, for Foreign, and for forted and singers convicted. There Indian missions,&c.,and send pledges were 15 auditions to the church; 10 (if not the money) by your delegates by experience and 5 by letters. to the Associations. By this means the Board will know what to do, and your evangelist will be relieved of the unpleasant task of calling on you for something to live upon. Your delegates will not then be asked at the Association to pledge for their churches—a plan that never has

UNCLE HENRY. Cross Plains, Ala.

Meeting at Providence.

Dear Baptist:-Please allow me, in the water with his wife; one was a through your columns, to tell what young man not get in the prime of the Lord has done for us. We held life, and the other three, young ladies a series of meetings of 8 days under of promise. Wall any one who reads the administration of our beloved old this inquire whether these subjects pastor, J. W. Smith, assisted by our were sprinkled, soured upon, or imlicentiate brother, P. C. Drew, who is mersed? No, they will say Hodgens on a visit from the Howard. The is a Baptist and therefore they were good brethren ably advocated the immersed. Yes, and John was THE cause of Christ, and the Spirit of the Baptist and hence Christ and the Lord was displayed in power and multitudes were immersed. One bapwonder. The little church was built tized in Jordan, the other in Town up in the most holy faith, and could Creek on Sand Mountain, that is all say like Peter, "We know of a truth the difference. Brethren, pray for that the Lord was with us." Three us, that other charches may be as young men were buried with Christ signally blessed. in baptism. Two were received by letter and one was restored. We have a very good Sabbath school, and a prayer meeting twice a week. Remember us in your prayers that the Lord may continue his blessings

A brother in Christ, E. T. W. Old Spring Hill, Aug. 8th.

Rev. P. C. Drew.

Dear Baptist: Our good brother, of this church formany years. I do Eld. P. C. Drew, who was sent to the not know what this neighborhood Howard last session by the Bethel would do without Bro. Scarborough. Association, is proving himself wor- He is pastor, physician, counsellor thy of the confidence bestowed upon and friend to all. How many he has him. Since the day he entered our joined together is wedlock can be territory, at Demopolis, a few days known only by reference to the recafter the commencement exercises of ords. May a kind Providence prothe college, he has been preaching long his usefulness. At the close of almost daily from church to church the meeting six females, having proand from neighborhood to neighbor- fessed faith in Chast, were immersed hood, thus showing, not only his grat- in the Bigbee Rive itude to the churches and brethren, but also his love for the work and liever in Jesus ever reminds me of the his purpose to give himself wholly to solemn and sacred baptism of our it. There is also that manifest im- Saviour, by his servant John, in the provement which gives promise of River Jordan. Thus fulfilling "all much future usefulness. We believe righteousness," The commands his the Association will see that he re- servants: "Follow me." Have you turns to the Howard for at least an- ever found an answer to this quesother year. His ordination is ap-pointed to take place at Forest in Christ, go down into the water?" Springs, the church to which he belongs, on the 3rd Sabbath in March. Elder West have been selected as

P. E. KIRVEN. Hoboken, Marengo Co.

made a call through the BAPTIST the vessel. There were too many upon all that might see proper to Doctors-already such and hoping to help me in building a house of wor- become such, and too many doctors" ship for the Baptist denomination at sometimes fail to the patient. A have said to me that just as soon as the building was started they were to have my case in the hands of one I could "weep with the efforts made before and failed, but as with a nurse wasose interest was rejoice." "The Lord be praised." soon as it was certain the house would linked to my own by love and affecbe built they were ready to contri- tion, than to be placed in the most

bute. It is now started, and we popular hospital with all the profes-

Yours fraternally,

Sumterville, Ala., Aug. 9.

order, or in a registered letter, the ment of "our paper."

amount your charitable hearts are

willing to bestow. Direct to H. A.

Williams, beasurer of committee,

Cross Plains Ala, and I will acknowl-

edge the same in the BAPTIST. I

hereby acknowledge the receipt of a

contribution from Little Willie B. Par-

H. A. WILLIAMS,

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SELMA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY; AUGUST 22, 1878.

the Methodist church, who is about

eighty years of age, walks one mile to

THE RELIGIOUS ADVANTAL TO

of this community are equal to those

enjoyed by most of inland towns.

Methodist; also a Sabbath-school at

each church, meetings every. Sabbath

for the worship of God. Besides

and influence, that characterizes al-

most every citizen whether a profess-

practical knowledge than the one to

THE BAPTIST CHURCH

Wm. Campbell, Nathan Slay and Jas.

called long since to their reward. In

tration, many of the most prominent

through his instrumentality. In Nov.,

to the case of the church, and for

twelve months he called forth a

How repeatedly have I seen congre-

gations apparently lost in wonder and

admiration, as they would sit en-

two mentioned brethren that the wri-

ter commencett his pulpit exercises.

for one year, at the close of which

the writer received another call which

was accepted and continued one year,

by baptism. He then resigned,

Eld, P. E. Kirven was chosen pl

He preached efficiently for then

years. God blessed his labors and

added many to the church. At the

close of the second year Bro. Kirven

resigned, and for one year this church

enjoyed the blessing of having no pas-

tor. Eld. Elijah Bell, having located

in the town, his services were secured

during his ministry. At the close of

correspondent was again called to

the charge of the church, and ac-

cepted. I am now on my second

year of this last administration as

pastor of the Mt. Sterling Baptist

church, making, first and last, seven

years I have served her as faithfully

as was in my power. May God bless

which our attention is directed.

Sabbath morning,

citizen of this town; and a member of "IT DOTH NOT YET APPEAR." No. 18

it doth not yet appear what we shall be, When we have laid life's last sad burden down,

But in our visions we may almost see Our fair estate, the brightness of our AL d the holy quietude of prayer There are two churches, Baptist and

HENRY M. GREENOUGH.

Ling reat fruition seemeth very near; We rise and this lower world of care, And dwell in parer, nobler atmosphere limost we catch the echoes from afar Of that refrain, whose measure fills th

there is a high-toned moral, principle And thro the gates of day that stand ajar We view the many mansions built on high. And like the exile alone, in Patmos Isle, or not, which is the natural result of Celestial glories greet our wildered eyes; And in the intervening "little while," We almost seize the everlasting prize.

good early training, due to our good mothers. O that parents could al-O sweet the mystic consciousness divine! Indwelling fount of all our joy and peace! ways feel the responsibility resting upon them. There are but few, if hy power hath made our earthly way any, localities to be found in which Till evening shadows fall and life there is more general intelligence and

Bartimeus.

Sketch of a Sermon preached by Rev. of this place was constituted in 1853, J. L. M. Curry, in the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, N. Y. by a presbytery consisting of Elds.

Text: Mark 1d: 46-22.

E. Scott. The first two have been This story of Christ and Bartimeus s told by Luke and Matthew also. 1854, Eld. W. Campbell was unani-We select Mark's narrative as giving mously called to the pastoral care of details, and making the incidents the church, which relation continued more pictorial. It will be noticed one year, at the close of which he the blind man cries out, "Jesus, thou Son of Davids" and that the Savior resigned and Eld. Nathan Smith was for the first time recognizes this pechosen pastor. Bro. Smith served the culiar designation. Before this, church two years and resigned. Eld. Christ had imposed silence on his A. A. Connella was chosen to fill the followers, so as not to arouse malice vacancy. He served one year and before his time had come, or to prevent the unthinking from proclaiming there. No need of a candle. "The resigned. In Dec. 1858, Eld. W. I. Parker, whose memory we revere, was rebellion.

chosen unanimously to the care of The crisis of his life is approachthe church, which relation lasted one ing, and for the first time Jesus withyear. During Bro. Parker's adminis. out rebuke permitted this recognition None but Jesus can do helpless sinners good. of his Messiahship; tacitly accepts it; suffers himself to be so heralded

members of the church were added, This journey from Jericho to Jerusalem was a Coronation March, and 1859, Eld. S. R. Freeman was elected the music was the acclaim of the multitude. The crowds became excited, and their raptures were exhibited by throwing their garments crowded house to listen to his elo- in his path, and tearing down the quent and persuasive rarguments. palm branches, thus carpeting the Conqueror's way. It was the triimphal ovation to him "that cometh n the name of the Lord."

Notice, r. The blind man hears tranced under the preaching of this and cries. The crowd rebuke him man of God! I would add, by way of as interrupting their joy, and annoyparenthesis, that it was with the last ing Jesus. But Jesus heard. He is never indifferent to the cry of misery. It was no journey for earthly glory or human ostentation.

In 1860, Eld. J. T. Cain was called Whenever he saw a multitude, he to the care of the church, which re- was moved with compassion. He lation continued four years, after knew their sorrows. He turns from the acclaim of a fickle and inconstant which the writer was chosen pastor multitude, attracted by the imploring and served four years. He then re- cry., Through the noise of the huzsigned, and Eld. C. W. Buck was zahing he catches the imploring pechosen pastor, and accepted. His tition of the needy and the helpless. relation continued two years, after Mark the difference between the which he resigned, and your corresthe King of Glory. Herod, criminal pondent was again called, but did and vicious, full of cruelty and denot accept. Eld. Wm: Woodward ceit, accepts homage undeserved long preached faithfully for this church withheld, and enjoys the sweets of royal authority. Jesus, the true many large diamonds of the purest King, deaf to earth's noises, hears He calls. He pities, and he heals. during which time many were added The fables of history tell of the electric light puts out a gas lamp. blindfolded. He runs his fingers king's touch, for scrofula and other diseases. Vain delusion. But this, the true King, had, and has, the real efficacious touch that heals all human

> Notice, 2. The method which attracts the multitude. Of what avail in worship, may I pause to ask, are all the aids of long drawn aisles, ornamented windows which exclude the light, decorations of art, or embroid-

What are wealth and pride and by the church for two years. Bro. Bell pomp and fashion if there is no blind had some accessions to the church beggar brought to Jesus? His mis sion was to attract the lowly and the the second year he resigned and your wretched. The poor and forsaken must be reached. We must help, not hinder. Must lead them to Jesus and to God.

The world, alas, is full of woe, of crushed and bleeding hearts of blighted affections-ofthose who sufferin silence, not even breathing their sorrow and desolations. To such Jesus went, and we should follow him. He sought the lowly, when he was not sought after, and we shall find among the infirm and sorrowing those who have come through so much who have endured; and shall learn to seef true

beauty in the face of patience. Notice, 3. What is symbolized by the blind man. Spiritual blindnessa vast deep. Blindness in all lan-to strip them of their significance, and Kings from Charles V. His coffin darkness of soul. Spiritual blindness is the effect of sin, as natural blindness is of disease. The god of this backward, we thank God and take world blinds. The God of both worlds, of all worlds, gives sight. The last woe is to be cast into outer darkness. Self-chosen, deserved doom of those who will not come to trines and ordinances so near to noththose who are doing the Lord's work, the light, but love darkness! No human power or skill ever did or ever East. But they have organized for can restore sight once lost. It beself-help, and they mean to make the very most of what they have in the way of resources. All honor to the mind or renew the heart; God must Oregon Baptists! It will be a won- shine in; His power and Spirit re-

The Father knows what we need; and he knew the blind man needed prayer; needed to trust and acknowledge, for faith is the connecting link between man's emptiness and God's

If you ask me to define faith, I must be dumb. I can describe it as satisfaction with what Christ has done for us. God is satisfied. We should be. We thus by faith take Christ as our own. "My Lord and my God." Take up this important cry! Prayer and faith received a call all explosive power from petroleum. from him who was receiving a kingly ovation. Rise, he calleth thee.

cast aside. He did not wait for feel- escaped blight. ing, as if Christ had not done enough, and he must piece out what was deficient. Throwing aside everyalways ready. And what a world while Russia has not less than twenty burst on his gladdened vision, robed one million. in beauty and freshness! And what a Saviour! It was worth being blind to get the view he did of the Lamb year their exemption from military of God. It was more than healing. It was the light of him who dwelleth number 200,000. in light. "Sometimes darkness, now light in the Lord." Light symbolizes purity and virtue always, everywhere. Yet men will grope in darkness, perchance like a blind beggar whose staff is his all; on the verge of the precipice his staff slips from him and the next step is destruction. He Office statistics as a matter of notoricannot, you will not, see. You would ety "that the great majority of comlean on a staff, you might lean on the plaints reaching the head office take arm of the beloved.

And then hereafter comes the outer darkness. What it is I know not This I know, the dwellers there shall not see his face; nothing can be worse. Christ's own shall be with him in the land of glory, of beauty, and rest and peace. Sorrowless, Lamb is the light thereof." To fit us for that everlasting home, nothing tion or to express approval of it. One

-C., in Nat. Baptist.

Crown Jewels.

. At the Paris Exhibition great inter

est is menifested in the crown jewels England, which were sent to France only after the greatest pressure had been brought to bear upon the Queen, and which are guarded night and day by eight policemen. A Nevada, twenty-five miles from where correspondent of the Journal and he started. He had travelled four Messenger, says: "The curiosity of the French ladies was so great in the first week of May, that, in pressing against each other to look well at the wondrous gems, they broke through the glass case sheltering them. To prevent a recurrence of this kind of thing, the diamonds are now placed on a low platform, square at the base, and rising with steps around in the form of a truncated pyramid. On the top of the platform there is a low railing to protect the glittering treasures, which consists of a couple of diadenis, some necklaces, clasps, buckles, sings and hairpins. largest of the diadems is worn by the his recent exploits and triumphs the Queen, when she holds court at Buckingham Palace. It is formed of eightysix brilliants of different sizes, and water. The central one extinguishes the radiance of all, the others, as the rising sun pales the stars, or as an feit com in a heap of money while Who has not heard of it? It is the famous Koh-i-noor. A legend is attached to this "Mountain of Light," to possess which, according to the perfected only by the practice of tradition, is to be blighted. Uneasy many years. is the head that wears it. Bad luck is bound to go with it. The Queen of England has not broken the evil charm, the Prince Consort having, since she placed it in her diadem, been cut off from her side in manhood's prime. The Kindervassy, in the second coronet, is larger than the Koh-i-noor, and would be thrice more visible only to the eye of a practiced expert. The other gems in this ornament are diamonds and emeralds, every one of which is without a blemish. A superb emerald, the purest ble substitute for draught cattle on and most beautiful that is known, is set in the middle of the necklace, which the Queen has sometimes allowed her daughters to wear at great

There are some Baptists who make ting out of that crowd, and looking nent reception. When there has been dency of our times is to make noth- Queens of Spain are not buried in the guages among all peoples expresses leave them shorn of their beauty and was recently opened, and his features power. So if the President of New- found as fresh as when the body was ton stands up so straight as to lean first embalmed 300 years ago. courage. We are not afraid of Alex. Campbell on one side, nor of Robert Ingersoll on the other, but we fear Independent that thus far the result of the theological creepers who get docing that we are left with nothing to "are in ruins—the towns burned, the believe and nothing to practise. We inhabitants massacred or scattered. bow to the man who leans the other Everywhere the population has been way .- Watchman.

There are farms in our older States tween the different nationalities, and that have been cultivated for two hun- all civil government has long since Notice, 4. It was a passing oppor- dred years, that are richer to-day disappeared. The Central Governeffective use of what they say of tunity. It is true, to-day Jesus is than ever before. Many farms in ment at! Constantinople is in much themselves and their purposes; for the self-helpful are exactly those whom everybody likes to help.—

Whom everybody likes to help.—

Wet, to some, so far. If we are true result of study, experiments and inany portion of country to be found in the Pope the proceeds of the waste paper they sell each year. Last year the Southern States. As a proof the sum thus obtained was over five oried the more. He could not be renew States .- Marion (Ky.) Reporter. influence reforms,

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ITEMS.

Letters from Zanzibar report inreased activity in the slave trade.

A school fight, was fatal to a delicate boy at Sheffield, England, lately. Seventeen sculptors and eighteen ainters from the United States are low residing in Rome.

Signor: Cozzi of Verona claims to have discovered a powder removing

Throughout the north of Ireland the crops are in splendid condition. Notice, 5. Every incumbrance is In Ulster the potatoes have generally

It is estimated that the whole of the Turkish dominions cannot prothing, he got the one thing. Jesus is duce more than a million horses,

An influx of Mennonites is anticipated between this and 1880, in which service will end in Russia, where they

Prince Bismarck signed the treaty of Berlin with an eagle's quill, ornamented with a silver figure of an An-

gel of Peace, which was presented to him for the purpose. It is mentioned in English Post

their rise with clergymen." The island of Cyprus at one time

contained nine different kingdoms, and more than a million inhabitants. Owing to the alleged peculiar temperament of its people, it was called "the home of love and beauty." There are only two men in London

who made no attempt either to be present at the Beaconsfield demonstrais dead, and the other is a wooden Scotchman in front of a snuff shop.-N. Y. Sun.

In 1876, wolves in the Russian province of Samara devoured 5,880 horses and horned cattle, 56,000 small cattle, 22,000 domestic fows, and more than 1,000 dogs. In 1877 their ravages were even greater, and the loss in the two years is estimated at \$600,000. A child 4 years of age wandered off

from its parents and was finally found near the Independence mountains, days during intensely hot weather, and was a maniac when found, but recovered rapidly.

The Emperor of Morocco was, at last accounts, dangerously ill. As a result of the famine now raging in a great part of his dominions, an insurrection has broken out in two provinces. One of the Emperor's nephews, sent at the head of troops to quell it,

During his entire career, Lord Beaconsfield has encountered a steady hosti'ity from certain organs of the London press. On the strength of Spectator renewed its attacks by designating him the "champion m bank" in English politics.

The coin examiner of the Treasury through the mass and in a few moments each coin is tested. This remarkable power of touch has been

The pillory was used in \$cotland within the present century. Its last victim in Glasgow not only received the oblations of the crowd, but when relieved from the crib was violently assailed and tossed about and at length cast headlong into the police manure wagon. Except for perjury, it was abolished in 1816, and altogether in 1837.

Two yeas ago Wisconsin offered a prize of \$10,000 for a motor that would prove in all respects a desiraroads and for ordinary agricultural work. Three commissioners have just reported against a steam motor that answered all the requirements except that it was more expensive to

Queen Mercedes's remains are as little of the sacred ordinance of temporarily laid in the Grand Chapel baptism as they would of a shower- of the Escurial, while a magnificent bath. We are glad to see a man get- tomb is being built for their permaoff in the other direction. The ten no issue from their marriage, the

President Washburn of Robert College, Constantinople, writes to the the fall of Turkey has been chaos. "Many parts of the country," he says, reduced to poverty, and all business has long been at a standstill. In many provinces civil war is still raging be-

Hound Parties.

want all the help we can get. Come sors of the most renowned Univerup, brethren, and help us, and let us sity as my physicians. I do not feel Dear Baptest: I have received sunrising. The name of the chamber was have a house by the middle of Sep- alarmed or uneasy about you, because letter without any post office address, and from his Sabbath-school every which I wint to answer through your tember. Remit by postoffice money of the change made in the manage columns. The writer asks me, as one whose name appeared last year among those pastors who had been pounded, how the thing is done, whether it is wicked, if it is in accordance Thanks and Acknowledgement with Baptist usage. Will you let me try a reply through the paper, for, may be, somebody else wants to know? Dear Baptist: -I was requested in ker, as the first that responded to my March, while at Fernandina, Florida, 1st. It aid't wicked one bit, but is call for helps Stand back, all you to solicit some aid for them. The in thorough accord with Bible teacholder brethren and sisters, and let case was a worthy one, a touching ings, viz.: "To unto others as ye little Willies of Sylvan, Tuscaloosa one: The little church, (lessened and would that men should do unto you. Co., Ala, 8 wars old, walk off with weakened by the Yellow fever last, "If they have ministered unto you in the palm. May the good Lord spare year) was strained to raise some com- spiritual things, ought ye not to min-Willie long on the earth, and may his pensation for a pastor, and their ister unto them, in temporal things? bank always save something in it to house of worship was suffering for And lots incrementative of the same aid the poor Accept my thanks, repairs. I espoused their cause, and, sort.

little Willie, and may you always be, in small amounts, have raised about 2d. It is mot in accordance with as in this case, the first to answer a money enough for the desired object. strict Baptist usage, but nevertheless At the Convention in Nashville, and some Baptis's will persist in doing it. at Talladega in July, the brethren and when it does become Baptis and sisters whose names follow, gave usage, manyla fastor's heart will lear cheerfully, each 50 cents, (except for joy-these will be better preachwhere a different sum is indicated ing, and more sympathy between pew and for the brethren at Fernandina, and pulpit,

I return thanks in Jesus' name: Dr 3rd. How is the thing done! There J. H. Foster, Dr. B. W. Bussey, Dr. you've got me, for I never got one J. O'B. Lowry, Dr. M. N. Eley, Bro. up, though I have been the recipient G. R. Farnham, Bro. J. Harris, Bro. more than once I will try to sketch, Wm. Day, Dr. S. Henderson, Deacon briefly, two foundings that came un-Hatchett, Deacon Ward, Dr. Gwalt- der my observation, and you can deney, Dr. B. H. Crumpton, Bro. Em- cide which is the "more excellent

bry, Dr. O. F. Gregory, Prof. J. F. way." Lanneau, Deacon J. G. Apsey, Dea-Pounding Nes 1.-It was a large con C. R. Cross, J. L. Leverett, In- church of over goo members. fant Class, Clayton Bap. S. S., Dea- pastor loved his people, and was being near, let each church at your next ning of the meeting, and continued con R. C. Keeble, Bro. J. H. Burns, loved in return. The ladies (God Dr. J. P. Shaffer, Bro. M. E. Lane, bless them, they are always first in Deacon B. B. Davis, Dr. J. L. Sam- every good word and work) determpey, Dr. S. J. Jenkins, Dr. E. F. Ba- ined to give their pastor and his wife ber, Dr. W. Wilkes, Cash 25 cents, a good pounding. Somehow, there Dr. J. M. Robertson, Mrs. J. M. was no head to the matter, and it af-Robertson, Deacon James Hadden, terward transpired, that only a very Deacon A. J. Slaughter (35), Deacon small minority of the members knew W. M. Thornton (25), Dr. T. W. To- anything labout Fit. Of course, the bey, Deacon O. H. Alford, Dr. I. T. pastor and his wife were made glad. Tichenor, Bro. W. V. Harrell, Gen. and thanked the congregation, the majority of whom couldn't imagine what he meant. Let was a new in that community, and nobody knew what to do but those who did. kind ly sent vegetables groceries and cloth-

> particularly the laster two. southwest of Randolph known by Pounding No. 11 was a church the name of Chestnut Hill, which was nearly as lare as the first. The same nce flourishing, but for the last 3 determination was reached by three years has had no pastor no regular energetic ladies. They consulted preaching, in fact but little of any and, as a result of that consultation kind. As might have been expected had as many postal cards printed as the church went down. Some of the there were members in the church, and mailed them to those at home standing at their post, withdrew, and and abroad; and this was what the Hearing of their condition, I sent

ing-all of which were acceptable

card said: "The undersigned invite tist church to waite with them in giv ing our pastor a pound party. Every one can give comething, large gifts are not expected, though we have no objection to them. We would suggest that very little of anything of a perishable nature be sent. Groceries, canned goods, small clothing, any thing to show our pastor we remem ber he is a man. If ou prefer to send a donation of money (not to be de ducted from your subscription to his salary), send it to us and we willien close it in an envelope: This would he the best course for those at a dis tance. We propose Wednesday, 16th March, for the day . All articles are requested to be sent to the residence of Mrs. ---, by 12 m. of that day that they may all be delivered at once We solicit your sid.

Packages will not be opened, bu nt as received.

RESULT: On the appointed day bundles and cans poured into the apest increasing. Tuesday night I had pointed place were placed in a wag- the membership of this church, and become quite hoarse from some on and sent to the pastor's residence. the pastor too. Brethren, pray for cause, but had a good meeting. Nearly every one of the members had us." Wednesday my hoarseness had in- given something, and many of the creased, but the good work was go- congregation who heard of it, took ing on. Wednesday night I could pleasure in adding their mite. It was scarcely speak, but tried to preach. a genuine pounding and that pastor, A large number came forward for who, by the way, was much disheartprayer. Five united with the church; ened at the time, took fresh courage one by letter, four by experience. and went to work like a new man. Five others claimed to have been con-Now, my unknown friend, you can verted, but did not join then. Being take your choice of either of these unable to preach on account of my plans; but there's nothing like system hoarseness, we met at the water after all.

Busytown, Ala., Aug. 1, 1878. Mt. Sterline Baptist Church.

IONE D'HUGH.

Help Us.

Baptist in the hands of these brethmen.—Some time ago I there were too many at the helm of the begun, I bade them adieu and started to return on the second Sabbath in September and finish, by the help of the Lord, the good work so favorably begun, I bade them adieu and started to return on the second Sabbath in September and finish, by the help of the Lord, the good work so favorably begun, I bade them adieu and started to return on the second Sabbath in September and finish, by the help of the Lord, the good work so favorably begun, I bade them adieu and started to return on the second Sabbath in September and finish, by the help of the Lord, the good work so favorably begun, I bade them adieu and started extreme eastern partion of Choctaw It was indeed a melting time. county, four miles west of Tuscaho-Fathers and mothers in Israel, at ma, on the Bigbee river, and twelve their homes, along the road, at and in miles south of Tompkin sville, and this place (Cross Plains). Since that division, as to more of treatment and the church, would weep and exclaim, twenty-five miles morth of Bladen time I have seen several brethren who remedies to be used, is never suc- "My heart is full; my soul doth mag- Springs, the Saratogas of the South This locality furnishes us with a fine I could "weep with those who farming country, with a variety of ready to help. There had been some intelligent and experienced physician, wept, and rejoice with those who did soil, and it is perhaps as healthy as of what is here stated, a good old thousand dollars.

Pushmataha, Ala. Help Yourselves.

J. K. RYAN.

words with the right ring to them in a letter from the Pacific coast. The churches and brethren represented by the writer are not, we suppose, overrichly endowed with means or resources. It is with them "the day of small things," in one sense; though in another, it is never such a day with whether in the far West or the far der if the Home Mission Secretaries generate. over the country do not make some

disciples we will not rebuke those ventions, which have been made pos—who are awakened, but say, "Rise, he which have been encouraged by far take its place." Dr. Washburn thinks Catholics in the Netherlands form and he passed that way. It was their on- mers' societies and public fairs. The that the territories annexed to other "Old Paper" Society, and devote to ly opportunity, and this is yours. And farmers of Kentucky should, even in countries will rapidly improve under

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A POISONED WELL.

The world is not worthy of supreme regard because its influence is is always true that the love of the so pernicious. The love of the world | world is enmity to God. is the prolific source of sin, and sin produces death. This truth especial- pigon will awaken objections. One ly needs to be insisted on. For it is will say: "My position requires that generally opposed. Religion is thought | I should five for the world." Not so to be too strict in its requirements. Weatever your position may be, We hear men constantly asking: has been assigned by Providence; and What blame is there in this or that Previdence does not require you to carnal indulgence? Has not God dosthat which the will of God conmade us to be happy? And thus those desens. The high and the low are persons are excused who seek their under obligation to seek his kingdom highest pleasures in the world, and first of all. If you are in straits, you the very acts which indicate their need his consolations more than all idolatry, which they would rather do other things. If you are in prosperithan engage in the worship of God, by your example is influential; you are supposed to be innocent. Where- should especially guard against the fore it becomes necessary to say that love of the world, because you may the engrossments of the world are all inoculate others with the same danways dangerous and are generally genous principle; and moreover the destructive. We do not hesitate to goodness of God which you experisay that the world is the most prolific ence should not foster your pride or source of unbelief; that the world is minister to your sensuality, but lead what degrades religion; that the world would repentance. The spirit of huis what destroys immortal souls by miley and thankfulness should be thousands and thousands. So per- quickened in your hearts by the nicious is its influence.

The world is the prolific source of to be independent, says the young now can you receive impression ligious. I desire to enjoy life, says theatres, and I cannot be religious, at not peril your salvation for the transi-

least not yet. you were not sporting on the brink neither the things of the world. A of eternal woe. But what madness nobler blessing may be yours-a blessif religion be indeed your great con- ing associated with your highest cern; if the language of the Gospel is: hopes and largest desires, a blessing He that believeth not shall be damn- satisfying and inexhaustible, the blessed; if your probation is swiftly com- ing which makes the happiness o ing to an end; if the bones of those saires and angels. Seek for it earnwho were as young as you when they estly and persistently and prayerfully died, lie thickly strown around the and God in Christ will be yours forsanctuary where you worship from ever Sabbath to Sabbath; if already the judge standeth at your door. Wherefore, dear souls, hear the faithful warning of a friend: the love of the

world will destroy you, if you do not resign it for the love of God. Again, it is the love of the world Priest. The step was taken "without which more than all things else, de- his father's approval, sanction or congrades religion. It is this which sent? Catholic schools are intended causes so many examples of apostasy. to produce Catholics, and so Gen. As Demas forsook the apostle, be- Sherman finds out by bitter expericause he loved the present world; so ence. Upon this subject the Ex- before made melody in their hearts now, riches and pleasures seduce aminer observes: "The young man to the Lord. Waste places have many who have publicly devoted had evidently taken practical lessons been sought out, and disbanded themselves to the service of Jesus in his povitiate of the Society of churches have been reorganized and Christ. It is this which maintains so Jesus, as it is called, before sailing reconsecrated to the service of God. of young addes.—Shelby Sentinel. many worldly and formal and hereti- from New York. He has gone as the For some of these churches pastors cal churches, -so many chapels of fruit of a purpose nursed in secrecy, have been secured, and they have ease where immortal souls slumber not only to disappoint the warmly- again become vessels of mercy until they die. This is the cause of cherished hopes of his father, but to through which God is showing forth the dwarfed and stinted piety in so become part and parcel of the most the excellency of his power. Others many of the true churches of the dangerous Order in a Church which have been taught that it is their priv-Lord. How can it be otherwise? Re- anathematizes all outside of it as her- ilege and their duty, even in the abligion is a matter of deep, heartfelt, etics, and which has always been the sence of a pastor, to meet every intelligent, devout experience. How foe of liberty and progress. can it be possessed by those whose whole probation and whose whole na- fathers as well as to sons. It is not been accustomed to meet only once a ture, body, soul and spirit, are given necessary to attribute the decision of month, whose doors had been closed up to temporal things? How can self- young Sterman to the influence of on 40 of the 52 Sundays of the year, examination be practised by those his mether. The college at which he have been induced to meet every who are occupied with the outward received his classical instruction was Lord's day, whether the pastor is shows of life? How can self-denial that of Georgetown, in the District present or absent, for the study of be learned by those who are living of Columbia an institution known God's word and for prayer. Churches for pleasure? How can reflection be to be under the direction of the Je- that have pastors and pastors them-

Tell your neighbor that we charge. He had a fondness for aim." orldly magnificence and pleasureor fine clothes of purple and linen d for sumptuous feasts every day. hat was all. He only loved the werld, that was all. But when he ad he fell into eternal burnings Beware that ye come not into the same condemnation; for the principle

We are well aware that this admothought of how much God has done for you.

unbelief. The man who gives himself ! Another will say: "I am young; up to its influence becomes utterly must taste the pleasures of life, before insensible of the end for which an I become religious." Ah! are you too undying spirit was made. Occu- young to die; and would you be willpied with outward things, he is in- ing to perish as you are, without sensible to the wants of his soul, he preparation to meet your God? You sees no need of a Savior, he becomes are young; is not this the very reason easily incredulous as to the reality of why you should be religious? You are eternal things. Never feeling their ignorant of the world's ways, and importance he refuses to act for them. | you need to be guided wisely: can He perpetually finds new reasons why you have a better guide than God? he should not be religious. I desire Your mind yields to every impression man, and religion would be a restraint more salutary than those of the Holy upon me; therefore I cannot be re- Spirit? Your passions are quick and impetuous, and need restraint: is this the young lady, and religion would a good reason why you should throw prevent me from going to balls and off the law of God? Dear reader, do tory, delusive, pernicious object that Excellent reasons, dear reader, if you new pursue. Love not the world

INFLUENCE OF CATHOLIC

SCHOOLS. Gen Sherman's son, who was educates at Georgetown College, has de-

grace of God, the Gospel which con- good authority, that there are now in Christians. We are doing a great building up our cause in that raildemns the world, and yet which can this country 35,000 girls from pro- work. "Why should it cease, while road centre." Note from E. T. W. save it, is heard in vain. Deplorable fessedly Protestant families in attend- we leave it, and come down?" Shall

The love of the world. He separated Of the pupils at such schools and immediate steps to ascertain how

AFFLICTION AND GRACE

The Christian may endure earthly sorrow, and yet have the falvor of God. We do not find our faith shocked by viewing the Christian as in the most unhappy condition, as deprived of property and friends and family—as a poor dismantled ship tossed on and on by the cruel storms—as a Lazarus who lies covered with sores at the rich man's gatel and feeding upon the crumbs that fall from his table. For above the ground on which he lies extends the blue arch of Heaven, Man may change, but God, his Father and Savior, is the same: God, who judges not the person but the heart, and who intends by every discipline to prepare his people for the higher glories. He whom the world contemns is loved by the Creator; he who has no bread will be fed with heavenly manna; he who has no water will the river that flows from the throne; painted and otherwise improved. he who has no home, has a place as-

upon the golden seats. What revelations will then appear to the happy soul! So many objects of love that were lost and now come trooping back around him, so many afflictions that once seemed to him as off their dark attire, now show them- Sunday. selves as attendant graces and minis-

trant and singing angels. anticipate the triumphs of that period. Even in evil days may we not hear the voice of God assuring his thee; I will help thee; I will uphold der Robe Ma heeters. thee by the right hand of my righteous- Does the name of your Associa of taking this assurance to our hearts, that encouraged by lives abounding in the fruits of faith, we could say: "We belong to God, and this King of grace and glory is also ours." For it is only the life of the righteous that can give us their high

STATE MISSION WORK.

The claims of this work upon our affections, our prayers and our liberutility or propriety, an enterprise and several by letter. which we know not whether to favor has succeeded. We have sent missionaries into the field-earnest, conthem, and God has blessed their posit, Ale Aug. 16th. labors. Destitute regions have been visited, and the Gospel has been protermined to join the Jesuits as a claimed to vast congregations, by some of whom it had never been heard before, by others not for many years. Souls have been converted, meeting. and many are now singing the glad, sweet songs of Zion, who had never Sabbath for prayer and for the study observed by those whom levity en- suits. He was sent there by his fa- selves have been greatly benefited by grosses, and the solemn thought of ther, and it is not too much to believe the visits of our missionaries. This eternity have influence over a life that that it was there he imbibed the prin- is our own experience, and it is the is wholly engaged by the interests of ciples which led to his becoming a experience of others with whom we time? Thus the love of the world de- Jesuit himself. The many Protestant have conversed. The evangelists presses religion; thus the world rules, fathers who think it well to choose have been instrumental in organizing Sunday, Aug. 13, the former preachand the spirit of simple hearted piety Romanist schools for the training of prayer-meetings and Sunday-schools ed an effective sermon at Ruhama. perishes. Earth holds down the soul their sons and daughters may study and missionary societies all over our Bro. Waldrop, who is Bishop of a

mself from the world, and we unite their Protestant patrons the Messer much each one of her members can arselves to it by stricter bonds. He ger says: "The girls are to be the and well give within the next twelve proves the world and we bless it. mothers of the next generation, and month to State Missions, in order Be was hated by the world and we their influence no one can fully esti- that she may know what amount she gentlemen are both graduates of stek its favor. He overcame the mate. And yet many Protestant will be able to raise as a church; and Howard College, Marion, Ala ; and world and the world overcomes us, schools are languishing for want of that the instruct her delegates to different is the life of many pro- patronage. They do not receive the please this amount for the work at ssed Christians from that which the fostering care that would make them themsetting of her Association. The here of building up a superior school A meeting at Pilgrim's Rest church, ospel most fearfully denounces. efficient, and then any supposed wast Clerk of the Association can then ree man, who lifted up his eyes in in this direction is made an excuse pork the amount predged by each dation . Welumpka Times Il being in torments, led a reputa- for sending daughters and wards to church and the total amount to the life. He neglected Lazarus, it is institutions where subserviency to the Confessionding Secretary of the State sie; but no crime is laid to his Church of Rome is the governing Boald, Rev. T. M. Bailey, at Marion, In order that the Board may be enabledtogorm an estimate, at the earliestrometicable moment, of what will fell, brethren. We must occupy the byterians and two from the Methoprobably be raised in the State, we suggests that the cliurches inform portunity to decide, in church confer-Bro. Balley as soon as possible how ca they expect to pledge at the Association. A country church in gates to pledge that much at the this county, of which we have the meeting of your Association. onor to be pastor, has already de-

> and poort to the Corresponding Sec-It would be well for all the churchs to ake up cash collections for this at an early day, and forward e amounts to Bro, Bailey. It is es ecially desirable that all unpaid ledges shall be redeemed, if posble, by the meeting of the Associ-

ided on the amount of her contribu-

ion, and is ready to report. How

many will follow her example at once,

FIELD NOTES

-The Baptists at Harpersville, drink of the fountain of life and Shelby ... are having their church chair. Five societies were recognized -- Rev. H. Hendon, of Birmingsigned him in the many mansions and tham, will affend the meeting of the

Warrion River Association. -Mits Haud Hollingsworth, seven years of age presides gracefully at the rgan in Rahama Sunday school, Jef-

-Dr. Henderson, assisted by Drs. Renfroe And Tichenor, began a series. ministers of wrath, but now casting of meetings at Mt. Zion church last The receipts for July were \$41,487

-We are glad to hear that Bro. W

-A protested meeting will compeople, saying: "Fear not, I am with thence at As screek church, Lowndes to, on Friday before the 4th Sunday thee; I am thy God; I will strengthen in this month, to be conducted by El-

ness." O that we were worthier tion appear if the list printed in this ace of meeting at once together

There is a great deal of sickness this county | Several deaths in the neighborhood of Fairfield Crops on the Conecan River are very good. The corn is all made, and the cotton is doing well. No worms to burt yet. S. W. Johns, Fairfield.

Rev. Will. C. Mynatt, assisted by Elder Lewis has been carrying on a promacted meeting at Oak Bowality are direct and pressing. It is the last week. Four persons were

-Whosever will let him take the or oppose. We have tried it, and it water of life freely. Upon a profeslast Monitay by Elder J. M. Fortune, secrated, godly men, every one of pastor of Bartist church, at Fort De- idea of his genius and ability, for in

Thursday and 3 by letter. Considerable inter-

We were pleased to meet Dr. L. R. Gwalthey of the Judson Female Institute, in town last Saturday. He mpressed us as being an lelegant an accomplished cholar, and in every respect well qualified for the position of teacher

A good meeting has been in progress a Fort Deposit, Rev. J. M. Fortune pastor. Bro. David Lee, of now in his 74th year, was with him last week. On the 10th inst. Mr. Avenger, a man in his 97th year, was received into the church,

We want a good strong man appointed as missionary in our region.' "But there is warning in all this to of the Scriptures. Churches that had A Baptist house of worship is being So says Bro Bennett, of Cullman. erected in Culiman. There are few lege, at Marion, Ala. This is cer-Baptists in the place, but our inter- tainly a move in the right direction. Muserove and Watson

> Our Associational meetings will oon commence. We hope that every subscriber to the ALABAMA BAP-TIST will act as agent for the paper at the meeting of his Association. Remembers that we will send it to clubs of fire at \$2.25 each, or to that can count its distinguished grad-

tian gentleman W. H. Wood. On with great interest." that would rise up to God. Minds preoccupied and perverted appear in the sanctuary; and the Gospel of the A recent statement is made by a great of God the Gospel which con-

-The Trustees of the Wetumpka Male Academy have elected Messrs. Lane Lee and C. L. Winkler assoare principals of that school for the next scholastic year. These young bear high recommendations as to noral worth and literary attainments.

great work of Alabama Baptists. Its of that church. laims should be earnestly and vigprously pressed at every District and Associational meeting. We must put 15 effective men in the field this entire State. Take the earliest opence, how much you as a church can pay to State Missions during the next 12 months, and instruct your deles -I closed a seven days meeting

bets and the reception of two by let- Rock is an important point. ter and four by experience, and the awakening of quite a number to earnest inquiry after the way of salvation. nons and won all hearts to himself. 43 years. Bro Benton preached us three impressive sermons. Many thanks to these dear brethren for their valuable services - W. S. R. Seale, Aug. 16.

The stated meeting of the

Board of Managers of the Amer-

ican Bible Society was held at the

Bible House, Astor Place, on Thursday, August 1st, Frederick S. Winston, Esq., Vice-President, in the as auxiliary; one in Idaho Berritory, and one in each of the States of Tennessee, Minnesota, Nebraska and Arkarsas. A considerable number of Scriptures in foreign languages were presented for the Library. Numerous grants and consignments were made by the Board amounting to about 25,000 volumes, including 2,-715 for foreign circulation and as volumes in raised letter for the blind copies of Scriptures issued, 86,989. +Bro. J. B. Huckabee, of Palo V. Sanders, who has been sick at Fayette Co., writes, Aug. 15th; "I As Christians may we not even now Talladegr since the meeting of the have held a meeting of 6 days with 100 conversions and 46 accessions. A Convention, is now rapidly regaining Mt. Lebanon church of much inter- number will yet join. est. Church much revived congre gations large-order good. Received by letter, i by baptism. Am now in a meeting at this place, Anro, Lamar Co. This is the fifth day. No church here, but time set to organize We are here in the midst of a powerful Campbellite influence. congregations have been good. The interest is profound. One converith the name and postoffice address sion. I have been preaching a series of doctrinal sermons on the plan of salvation as revealed in the Bible All have manifested deep concern in

the subject." -We have just learned that Miss Mary Lyman has accepted an offer to occupy a position as teacher of Latin and Mathematics in the Judson Institute at Marion, Ala. While werejoice to know that the talents of this most accomplished young lady have been so fittingly recognized, it is with feelings of sadness we look no longer an undertaking of doubtful added to the church by immersion forward to the hour of her departure, for Montevallo can ill afford to lose so oright a gem from its society. We have never known a more perfectly Bro. Noffsinger in a meeting accomplished and lovely young lady sion of his faith in Christ James than she is: This step of Dr. Gwalt-Avenger, aged 97 years, was haptized ney, the President of the Judson, only making this selection he has certainly The sprogracted meeting at the displayed great discernment and Holmes county, resulted in 13 acces-Baptist church at Ashland closed last taste. The Judson Institute is too sions. There were seven acces- well established and known to need sions to the church-4 by experience, any eulogy at our hands. But we of this section now feel that it is nearer est was transfested throughout the to us, that we now have a "representative in its halls," and we feel assured that the knowledge that Miss Lyman is there, together with other attractions, will exercise a great influence with our citizens in selecting a desirable place to educate their daughters. - Shelby Guide.

- We clip the following from the Shelby Guide, of August 8:-We understand that our young friend Henry Lyman, son of Mrs. L. H. Lyman, and W. B. Reynolds. son of Mr. H. C. Reynolds, both of this place, and probably one or two others, are busily engaged preparing, under the direction of our talented citizen, Prof. Oliver, a graduate of the University of Virginia, and who, by the way, is one of the most cultivated gentlemen it has ever been our fortune to meet) to enter Howard Colests are sale in the hands of Brethren | Montevallo and Shelby county, generally, have enjoyed an enviable reputa- man to take charge of the new Baption in the past through the noble tist college at Dallas. and talented young men she has produced and sent forth. It would seem that the very air of our mountains has a tendency to elevate and ennoble our young men. Howard College is certainty a fine school, one

the descending waters and spreads

Baptist News and Notes. ARKANSAS.

On the 31st ult. five members were received into the Dardanelle church. Bro. W. A. Clark has resigned his position as State missionary, to take effect October 1sti - He will take pas-

A meeting at Pilgrim's Rest church, in nine baptisms. Bro. Henry Har--State Mission work is now the vey was ordained recently by request

There were eighteen additions to the church at Clarendon. About forty conversions were reported. Three

lars upon the building. This church ing in Lavacca county. -sacrifices for the cause of the Master. additions, and another at Cottonwood with Friendship church last night, They now appeal to the brethren in in the organization of a church with which resulted in the revival of the and out of the State to aid in relieve thirteen members. Eighteen were church the exclusion of two mem- ing them of their indebtedness. Little then added to the new organization. the short stories are: Five in a Pea-

On the first Sunday in July Eld. Bro, T. W. Tobey, of Union Springs, H. Blaylock, of Robertsville, baptiz preached us four most excellent ser- ed a man who had been a Methodist

> Maj. Penn is expected to be in three by baptism and five by letter; St. Louis about the middle of October, to assist Dr. Lofton in a series of | tions by restoration and 19 by baprism, meetings at the Third church.

There have been 160 additions to the Baptist churches within 12 miles of Shiloh church since last December. 30 of them were from other denominations, mostly from the Methodists. TENNESSEE.

Concord Association met with Fellowship church, near Symrna, ou the

At a meeting at Milan there have been 18 conversions and 14 accessions. The meeting goes on There were 66 professions at ;

meeting at Round Lick church, in the vicinity of Lebanon. -A meeting was in progress last week n the McGee street Baptist church,

Knoxville. closed at Trenton. The result was tions.

isters at Jackson at the late session of chapel fund.

the Big Hatchie Association. The State has contributed only dollars to the Rome chapel fund.

Dr. Nelson Jeaves the Edgefield shurch without a pastor. The church at Franklin, Tohn, is also without a

A meeting at Buckatunna, Clarke ounty, resulted in 24 accessions. Shady Grove church has just closed

good meeting. Bro. Baron D. Gray was ordained to the ministry at Waynesboro, Aug. 3d. A meeting at Bay Springs resulted

five accessions.

Eld. T. G. Sellers has been aiding

The church at Oxford have granted their pastor, Eld. Z. T. Leavell, a six weeks' vacation.

A new church (Central) was organized, July 28th, 10 miles southeast of

Ashland, Benton county. A meeting at Flat Rock, Benton county, resulted in seven additions; ate, at the Metropolitan Tabernacle

in 15 by baptism. At last accounts there had been 6 or accessions at a meeting, still in progress, at Mt. Nelson, Neshoba for his personal use, but agreed to

of Jesus Christ, died in Titus county

on the 27th ult. A new church, North Creek, was recently organized five miles north of

Bro. D. W. Jackson was recently ordained to the ministry at Rural Shade church, Liberty county

The late meeting of the Texas Baptist General Association was the nost successful of all its sessions.

Eld. A. S. Bunting, of Moulton, has aptized eight entire households in

ess than a month. He had to baptize only two babies, one 12 the other 16 years old.

A few brethren have, of their own accord, with their own money, bought

Texas Baptist. Immediately after the adjournment

Pine Grove, Anderson county, has noteworthy. The contents are mor ad a good meeting. --- A meeting at Mt. Zion, Novarro county, resulted in the addition of six by baptism and eight by letter. At a meeting at Kickapoo, Erath county, eight pro- ispiece, The Terrace of the Palazzo fessed conversion. - Jordan Springs, Reale at Naples. Single number a seven miles south of Brownwood, has cents; annual subscription \$3, post. They have a splendid opportunity toral charge of the church at Helena. at Evergreen, San Jacinto county, 18 were added to the church, six of whom were Methodists. The Park Place, New York. Texas Baptist Herald of August 8th says: "Bro. Penn is holding a meeting at a camp ground, twenty miles south of Rockdale, in Burleson county. At last accounts there were over 700 in attendance, and 75 tents upon the ground. Others were comng in daily from surrounding counties, and the meeting was increasing. The present number opens with an -At a meeting at Oakland, Grimes The Eighth-street church, Little county, 17 were added to the church. Rock, Bro. W. A. Forbes pastor, has -At last accounts seven had been a debt of about seven hundred dol- received for baptism at a meets composed of a noble band of breth- A meeting at Friendship church, ren and sisters, who have made many Henderson county, resulted in ten -At last accounts a meeting was in progress at Jewett, an important point. -A meeting recently closed at Noonday, 10 miles southwest of Tyler, resulted in the addition of three adults

> Carthage, Panola county, whose house of worship was dedicated on the 5th Sunday in June, in seven additions; another at Friendship church, Brown county, in 34 accessions; another at Little Mississippi church, Robertson county, in about 80 accessions and more than a hundred conversions: another at Jasper Creek, Wise county, by baptism.

by baptism; another at Boone Prairie,

Intioch county, in the addition of

another at Elm Grove in two addi-

imong whom were two entire house-

nolds; another at Mt. Zion, near

Rockdale, in 12 additions; another at

MISCELLANEOUS. At a meeting at Pembroke, Ky., still in progress at last accounts, there has been an addition of 29.

Eld. J. H. Chaney, of Murray, Clark county, Iowa, is preparing a history of the Baptists in the West. A meeting of six weeks recently He proposes to give it by associa-

North Carolina has contributed two hundred and seventy-one dollars One hundred dollars in cash and and twenty-eight cents of her quota oledges was faised for the young min- of five hundred dollars to the Rome

mond, Va., has bought out the sub- is any yellow fever in Mobile, but Saturday before 5th Sunday in Sept. seventy-eight dollars and seventy-five scription list and good will of the is nearly all around us, and we do not cents of her quota of five hundred Baptist Visitor edited by Rev. O. F. think it would be prudent for Bro. C.

There are onlyabout ten thousand dollars to raise to secure the three hundred thousand dollars subscribed by Kentucky for the Southern Bap- Lay-Members and our Delibertist Theological Seminary at Louis-

The Ministers and Deacons' Meeting of Creek Baptists convened with the Eufaula church, Indian Territory July 27th. Much work was done, and vention, was the large number of lavin a harmonious way.

twenty-four churches in Kentucky, before that body. There was a of which eleven hundred and fifty-Eld. J. C. Fester is conducting a seven have only monthly preaching, based upon enlarged views-which series of meetings at Liberty church, fifty-nine have preaching twice a month, three have preaching three brought into service-a need long times a month, and thirty-five have felt-a working lay-membership. weekly preaching.

Rev. H. F. Buckner, our venerable modest way, encourage you to "g Indian missionary, writes to the Text forward"-to come up boldly, unas Baptist, July 26th: I am still improving. I preached fifty-five minutes at Big Arbor last Sunday. Two were A meeting at Central church, baptized. I start to our Association and to the Seminole camp-meeting August 12th. I shall take my family me a working, zealous, pious layand camp equipage and go with them membership, and I will show you the grand rounds, if the Lord wills.

Rev. C. H. Spurgeon will soon per, where there is joy and gladness. complete his twenty-five years pastoranother at Dry creek, Rankin county, The church and congregation have decided to raise as a testimonial £5, ooo, as a mark of esteem for their pas- for the pastor to do, doing nothing tor. He has declined to receive it themselves, but simply taking their receive it for his "Alms Houses."

Eld. A. C. Smith, a good minister General Denominational News

The Rocky Mountain Presbyterian says: "The banner church of the West, in Home Missions, is that of Portland, Oregon, the Rev. A. I Lindley, D.D., pastor. Its contribution to Home Missions for the last year were \$5,700."

The First Presbyterian church at associations, aid your preachers in Louisville, Kentucky, recently under deliberating for the good of the the pastoral care of the Rev. Dr. Baptist cause. Let the officers and Lowry, has given a unanimous call to Rev. G. W. Rogers has resigned the Rev. Dr. Alexander Martin, of the pastorate of the church at Sher- Danville, Va.

LITERARY NOTICES.

FRANK LESLIE'S POPULAR MONTHLY. The September number of this ex- holding themselves in readiness to cellent magazine is distinguished for correct any error into which the asthe publication of 3 articles, which sociation may fall, and to give needed The General Association was visit- are alone worth more than the price advice on all matters of difference. uates by the score. We feel assured ed by Elders Howard, of Galveston, of the periodical. The first gives full My opinion is, that the labors of con-Bro. Stailey and I are enjoying that these young men will take a high Law, of Bryan, Hackett, of Shreve-particulars of the proceedings of The ventions and associations should be the hospitality of that noble Chrisstand and we shall watch their course port, Hardwick, of Kansas, and Pope Berlin Congress; the entire text of borne by the lay-members. I would the treaty; map showing the territo- have all the ministers present, to adinal readjustment of the Turkish vise and to preach and exhort, but I the stone building in East Dallas, ob- provinces; portraits of the members would bring the intellect and Christained a charter of their own, and now of the Congress, and other engrav- tian devotion of the lay-members in propose to run a school in the inter-est of education and the Baptists.— vice is descriptive of the interior and vice is descriptive of the interior and occasions. I fear lay-members have exterior workings of the Bureau. an erroneous idea as to their duties. save it, is heard in vain. Deplorable result! "Ot that my head were waters and mine eyes a fountain of tears, that I might weep day and night for the hurt of the daughter of my people." Finally, it is the love of the world more than all things else, which destroys immortal souls. For what is salvation in its largest and most golorious sense? It is our likeness to Jesus Christ. And what is it that prevents our likeness to Jesus Christ. And what is it that prevents our likeness to Jesus Christ. And what is it that prevents our likeness to Jesus Christ. Show in the sense of the sustained shall the sustained shall the sustained shall to the sustained shall the sustained shall the sustained shall it be feller from E. T. W.

It is to the fine text of every passand mine eyes a fountain of tears, that I held in the shape of a hollow of the minity in his basine and see that a person standing in the basin and looking in the basin and looking

than usually varied. The number contains 128 quarto pages, and over 100 engravings, with a colored from age free. Address, Frank Leslie Publishing House, 53, 55 and 52

FRANK LESLIE'S SUNDAY MAG ZINE. The September number of this admirable publication abounds as usual with good things, combining in a very remarkable degree, enter. tainment, instruction and edification article by Rey. Theodore L. Flood A.M.: The Summer School at Lake Chautauqua. An article descriptive of Country Life in Sweden, is highly interesting. A new serial story by Mrs. Prosser, is commenced, entitled Michael Airdree's Freehold, and The Mapleton Plan, is concluded, Among shell; The Escape of Grotius; How he Learned Charity (a story with a moral); The Novice of Jerusalem Schille, Sir Thomas Moore and his Daughter, The Last Ascent of Mt Ararat, Lady Strangford, etc., will weil repay the reader. Hours with English Sacred Poets is continued: and there are also some charming poems. The editor preaches from the text: "Jesus said, Take ye away the stone." He continues the Popular Exegesis of several passages of Scripture, and his Portfolio affords pleasant reading. There are short articles on a variety of subjects, and paragraphs, anecdotes, etc., almost innumerable, 128 quarto pages; quer in the addition of 4 by letter and six 70 illustrations, portraits, mottoes, etc. Price, 25 cents a copy; annual subscription \$3, sent postpaid. close 25 cents to the Publisher, and a specimen copy will be sent. Address Frank Leslie's Publishing House, 53-55 and 57 Park Place, N. Y.

Appointments Postponed.

Dear Bro. West . The ments for Bro. W. G. Curry in the Gulf Coast Association are postponed until after frost, on account of vel-The Religious Herald of Rich- low fever. It is not certain that there to come here at the present time. A. B. Couch.

ative Bodies.

One of the most encouraging feaures of the late Baptist State Condelegates and the active, zealous par There are twelve hundred and they took in the matters that came earnest Christian zeal manifested-

> Brethren lay-members, let me, in waveringly, to the help of the Lord against the mighty. God has assigned a great work for you, You are the aids of the minister. Show where the cause of Christ will pros-But, oh! how different, when you see a cold, indifferent, sleepy, weak, sickly, dying lay-membership, leaving all places in the church on the Lord's day, and "yawning deeply and length-

ily" when the sermon is over.

I beseech you, brethren, those who

are simply drones in the hive, lag-

gards in the vineyard, sleeping on your post,-if any there be-to shake off this deadly lethargy, put on the whole armor of God, and work, for the night is coming. Attend your committees of your associations be taken from among the laity-relieve these men of God from all the labor you can-let the ministry occupy the place of an advisory board, a supreme council, sitting in your midst,

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RETURN OF THE SEVENTY

Luke 10:17-24.

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TOPIC.-The Blessings of the Gospel Dispensation.

TOPICAL ANALYSIS.-The joy of the Disciples, 17-20; the joy of the Savior, 21, 22; the occasion for joy, 23, 24.

TIME. - A. D. 29. Place. - The seventy were sent out from Capernaum: their return was probably hear Jerusalem. Rulers .- Pontius Pilate, low helpers to the truth." procurator of Judea; Hered Antipas, tetrach of Galilee; both subject to Tiberius Cæsar, emperor of Rome.

LESSON HELPS.

many things that have transpired be- held some gelightful and interesting tween the last lesson and this-too meetings. many to try and remember all at once. There is probably about a year between the two-lessons. Among the The people crowded upon his preaching so that great multitudes thronged about him. So many desired to hear the gospel that he commissioned his disciples, first to go out and preach, giving them power over unclean spirits and over diseases, and, afterwards. sent out the seventy spoken of in our lesson, in the same manner, to say that the kingdom of heaven was at hand, If you will read Matt. 10:1-16, you will see that the instructions given to the twelve were very nearly the same as those given to the seventy. In one important thing, however, they of the house of Israel." The seventy were not so forbidden. They were charged to go to those places which he intended afterwards to visit-and he went through Samaria, and possibly through a part of the country called Perea, on the east side of the Jordan. The seventy were most probably sent out just before his final journey to Jerusalem. They were to announce that the kingdom of the Messiah was at hand, and, in all likelihood, made proclamation that Jesus was the Messiah. The mission of the seventy was temporary. Their work was done when they returned to the

INTRODUCTORY (1-16) .- 1. How many disciples did the Lord appoint? Where did he send them? How many went together? 2. Did he have laborers enough? How did he tell them to get more? 3. To what did he liken the disciples? What those among whom he sent them? 4. What were they not to carry with them? What not to do?! Why? 5. On entering a house what were they to say? 6. Upon what condition was their peace to "rest" upon

Savior at or near Jerusalem.

EXPLANATORY.—Devils are subject unto us: That is they had been able to cast them out. This power had not been expressly promised to them, and, therefore, they were all of the Congress that has just adjournthe more jubilant. I beheld Satan ed were disgraced by drunkenness ness concerning him. Many proph-

Appointments.

REV. E. F. BABER Will fill the following appointments in the

UNITY ASSOCIATION: Harmony, 1st Sabbath in September and Saturday before, II- o'clock a. m.; Plantersville, Monday, Sept.,

11 a. m. CAHABA ASSOCIATION:

Friday, 1th, rest Ocmulgee, Saturday and Sanday, 14th and 15th, 11 a. as George N. Briggs and Henry m. Thense homeward bound, and Wilson are scarce. Political life is off to the Centennial Association.

appointments.

I. U. WILKES.

EV. T. M. BARBOUR Will fil the following appointment

HAMMONY ASSOCIATION: Mount Glige church, Wednesday, August 21st; Cedar Grove church, Thursday, 22nd; Haysap chargh, Friday, 23rd; Siloam church, Saturday, 2

From S. E. Alabama

Bro. West:-It affords me pleasure to greet you again as editor of our State Papers "The Ala. Baptist."-Let us rened our covenant, to be "fel-

Since we parted at the Convention I have made another tour, and in a portion of new field never before visited by a beptist missionary. I was THE CONNECTION. - There are cordially refeived everywhere, and

Near the line of Florida, at the close of services one night, a gentlepeople Jesus had become more and man came forward, offered me his hand more popular-with the priests and and said: Thenty-nine years ago, in Pharisees he had come into disfavor. Coosa Co., at old Union church, one Sabbath, I heard a small boy, by the name of J. S. Yarbrough, open the meeting by prayer and exhortation.-The result is he too is now a brother in Christ, and when I told him of the medium of correspondence between brethren of this State, he subscribed

for our paper On account of money pressure I obtained only a few subscribers, but have several promises for the fall. I have my family to keep my papers

differed. The twelve were not told until I return and when I start out itor. to go among the Gentiles, nor among again I take them and scatter them as the Samaritans, but "to the lost sheep I go. So, you see, my Bro., that we are voke fellows in this distribution.

> J. S. YARBROUGH. Orion, Ala, Aug. 15, 1878.

Yours fragernally, 5

Dull Prayer Meetings.

How are they to be enlivened? This is the pesplexing question that occupies the mind and heart of many a pastor. Attendance is small, and that gives a discouraging aspect. Nearly the same persons take part, and some of them do it with hesitation and reluctance. What is to be

Do not assume that the meeting must continue sust as long as when there are more so help; or that it is as profitable spiritually to keep the people together on a short, hot night Ashland last Saturday. in July as long as on an evening in Little Willie Keel of January.

It does no good to lecture those present for the alelinquencies of the absent ones; por to include in a scathing censure of the short-comings of Christians generally. In times of it? "A son of peace" was one who received their salutation, and so showed himself ready to receive the gospel.
7. What were they to do about staying? Were they to pay for their board? ligious declens on which Isaiah saw, Why? 3. What about the cities that he is supposed to have delivered received them? 9. What were they to do for them in return? 10, 11. What if they did not receive them? What were they to do? What to say? 12-15.

They were they to do? What to say? 12-15. They were to have a judgment worse en the hearts of those who do come than fell upon-what city? What cit- to the meeting. Do not grow nervles did he mention by name? What ous if there is a momentary pause in ones did he say would have repented? the services. Make the best of all How much would they have done so? the help that is the hand. Those pres-What of Capernaum, "his own city?" ent will be profited, and others in time will hear of it. Thus watch and wait words? What of those who scorned for the divine bessing; and "in due season ye shall reap, if ye faint not." -Christian Secretary.

A Fact to Face.

It is notorious that the last days

devils, he saw his future triumph over Satan. Pow to tread on serpents, etc.:
You will remember how this was fulfilled in the case of Paul. See Acts plied that it would save space to publish the names of those who were not Latham, of consumption. 28:3-5. Perhaps, too, those words have drunk. The Washington correspona spiritual meaning. See Gen. 3:15. dent of the Cincipnati Juquirer says The enemy: That meant Satan. Re- that fully two-thirds of the members joice not in this: He did not mean to of the House and Senate have been forbid their rejoicing at all, but to "under the influence" since the night rejoice most on account of their sessions begun. A fact like this is names being written in heaven. In enough to make senest people stand Spirit should read "in the Holy Spir- aghast. That the country should be it." Wise and prudent: Those who to such an extent in the hands of cratic representation—though elected are wise and prudent in the estima- drunkards is an accasion for alarm. by a small vote, there being no oppotion of the world. Babes: Those despised by the world as being childishly ties are nearly equally divided, there Rev. foolish. The Son will reveal him: are enough of these besotted members left Greensboro last week for Mont Without Christ there is no real knowledge of God. If it had not been that

Without Christ there is no real knowlto change the vote. How was it

Vale Springs, Tenn., to spend a few New Canaan church, 15 milet west of Coledge of God. If it had not been that when the Silver Bill passed? How weeks. he revealed him, first, through the was it when the Potter investigation Old Testament, and, second, through was ordered? Hew has it been on the New, the world would be in dark- several occasions when momentous ets and kings: Such as Moses, David,
Hezekiah, etc.

— The Scholar's Weekly.

Appointments.

Many prophets and kings: Such as Moses, David,
Hezekiah, etc.

— The Scholar's Weekly.

Appointments. fact calmly? Can any man face such a condition of things without feeling his blood boil with shame and honest indignation? No man has a right to be drunk anywhere. The meanest tramp has no right to be drunk, quired to be paid at once. The darkest midnight is not dark Prof. W. J. Vaughn, who was enough to hide a drunkard. But elected to the chair of Mathematics men sent to Congress are not tramps, in the University of Alabama a few 2d, 11 a. m.; Fellowship, Tuesday 3d, behind the black cloud of night. They are "honorable" men. They

Weeks since, has accepted the position.

They are "honorable" men. They

Mr. Jno. Leonard was seriously in-

Thursday 5th, 12 o'clock a. m.; Fri- and by the responsibilities of their fell upon Juma bruising him terday, 6th, sest; Pisgah, Saturday and official positions. A representative of ribly. Sunday, 7th and 5th, 11 o'clock a. m.; any State has no more right to be drunk in his seat in Congress than a Concord Sth, 11 h. m.; Radfordsville minister has to be drunk in his pulpit. schoolhouse, Tuesday, 10th, 11 a. m.; A drunken representative should no Perryvilles Wednesday, 11th, 11 a.m.; more be tolerated than a drunken Pineflat Chursday, 12th, 11 a. m.; pilot, or a drunken engineer on a locomotive, or a drunken preacher in the pulpit. We know that such men not overcrowded with such characters. But no representative district from made on this subject by reliable corface it the better it will be for the is the ballot. - Watchman.

ALABAMA NEWS.

Cotton picking has commenced in

There is no serious sickness in Co-

Died, in Marion, August 13, Mrs. Mary C. Ward. Jackson county had refreshing

showers last week. Died, in Jackson Co., recently, Miss Rhode Smith.

There is a good deal of sickness in portions of Butler Co. Rev. F. L. B. Shaver, of Fort Deposit, has been very sick.

Measles, of a mild type, prevail in Columbiana and vicinity. Died, in Stevenson, Jackson Co., Aug. 14, Dr. W. B. Martin.

Died, in Evergreen, Aug. 8, Miss Annie Reed, aged 15 years. Union Springs received her first

pale of new cotton Aug. 13. Died near Union, Greene Co., Aug. Jno. Richey, aged 80 years.

Shelby county has had good rains, and crop prospects continue bright. Mr. Jno. Powell, aged 83 years, died in Montgomery, Friday week. Cotton worms have made their appearance in small numbers in Sumter

The Enfaula Times has changed nands, M. J. T. Good becoming ed

perance lecturer, was at Helena last

Mrs. Elizabeth Hawkins, aged about A revival was in progress last week Corner, Clarke Ca. 18 miles from L. P.

the Montgomery cemeteries; 17 white and 30 colored. Crops are good in Lowndes Co.

Worms are numerous, but have not done much damage. A protracted meeting was com-

menced at the Methodist church in

since and broke his arm. Married, near Shelby, Iron Works, Aug. 11, Mr. Thomas Tracy to Miss Moderator, Elder G. 18 Wade.

persville complain that their cotton is shedding badly. The Methodists will begin a pro-

tracted meeting at Harpersville on the 4th Sunday in August.

The Baptist and Presbyterian churches of Oxford have recently

been repaired. ducting a revival at Bolivar, Jackson

Mr. Isaac Whorton, living near Blountsville, died very suddenly last Monday week of a congestive chill. Rev. Dr. Henderson conducted a protracted meeting at Randall's Chapel, Jackson Co. last week.

Two gentlemen, one from Chicago the more jubilant. I beheld Satan fall as lightning from heaven. The idea is that, in their casting out of the devils, he saw his future triumph over Satan. Pow to tread on serpents, etc.:

Of the Congress that has just adjournated by drunkenness and one from Michigan, were in Bannever seen before to an equal extent. When a call was made for the names of those who fere intoxicated in settle.

Cahaba Valley—Saturday, September 21, and one from Michigan, were in Bannever seen before to an equal extent. When a call was made for the names of those who fere intoxicated in settle.

Died, near Thompson's Station, Bullock Co., August 9, Mrs. Spillman, Married, in Birmingham, August 6, by Rev. J. H. Hendon, Mr. G. W.

Harris and Miss Ella E. Evans. Died, at Boligee, August 10, very suddenly, Mr. F. L. Constantine. aged about 33 years.

Bullock Co. sends a solid demo-

Chase, a stranger, who had lately arrived, and had been employed in the machine shop of the S. M. & M.

Centennial—Friday, Spitember 20th, at Mt. Carmel church, Bullock county, Fitzpatrick's, M. and E. R. J. J. Slaughter, moderator, Union Springs.

Gen. Ass. Gen. Ass.

R. R.

The iron safe belonging to the express company, was taken from its office at Marion, on Sunday night week, blown open and robbed of its contents.

Gen. Asso. S. E. Ala. - Saturday, October 5th, at Bethel church, Pik Co.

Zion—Saturday, October 30th, at Fairmount church, 8 miles not livest of Andalusia, Covington Co. Moderatos, Edd. P. L. The Selma, Marion & Memphis R.

R. was sold in Marion, August 12, for \$75,000, \$10,000 of which is re-

Mr. Jno. Leonard was seriously in- be of the best make, and the fact that are representatives of the people. jured last Tuesday week, while at they are in use all over our Southern Agents Wanted. Medline, Wednesday, Sept. 4th, 11 They stand before the world. Their work in the mines in Helena. He sin is augmented a hundred-fold by was sitting in the mine, when a country is sufficient evidence of their Liberal Terms. City Block, Water St. O'clock a. m,; Heard's schoolhouse, sin is augmented a numered-rold by their constituents, lump of slate, without any warning, merit

shots were exchanged between Messrs | Ohio. Ray and Experson, Epperson receiving a slight flesh wound. Mr. Wm. Pope, who cappened to be standing near, received a ball in his right wrist which graciured both bonds. A few days ago a well was dug

near Deats ille to the depth o about 3d feet. At that point a stream of water cames rushing up, which Maine to Georgia is so poor in men nearly drowned the man who was as to be obliged to send a drunkard digging. He cried lustily to be to Washington. If the statements hauled up and just did get out in vention, KIND WORDS! It is now acknowltime. Space then a stream of water respondents are true, we have a terri- of considerable size has been bourble fact to face, and the sooner we ing out of the top of the well. It comes straight up and in sufficient school will be sure to prosper if you intro country. The only cure for this evil quantity to dispense with buckets, pump or any hing of the sort.

H. Wallace.

WHEREAS in the providence and teemed and beloved brother and

it resolved: great loss in the decease of our friend

and brother 2. That we shed the sympathizing tear, and 'weep with those that weep, and mourn wish those that mourn."

3. That for the loss we sustain, reaved family, a copy of these resolutions be sent to the widow and State, except in Sumter and Choctaw. Per children of our brother, and a copy sons wishing to buy a Right, or get a to the ALABAMA BAPTIST for publi- Station, Ala. cation, and also that they be spread

on the church Bool 4. That we point the bereaved ones to him who has said. "I will be a hus

the fatherless! W. N. HUCKABEE, Pastor. W. W. SMITH, Clerk.

Associational Meetings.

We begin this week to publish the Maj. Long, the Kentucky tem- time and place of meeting of the different Associations in Alabama, Will not our brethren aid us promptly Died, near Birmingham, August 11, in completing the list? A postal card is all it will cost

at Bethlehem church, 5 miles from Helena.

Died, August 11, Callie Payne,

Corner, Clarke Ca., 18 miles from L. P.

Tree on Alabama River and 18 miles from Wood's Bluff on Bigbee River. Moderator, Eld. L. L. Fox, McKintz.

Eufaula—Saturday, October 26th, at Clay-

daughter of Mr. W. A. Smyth, of Greenville.

In July, 47 bodies were interred in South Sandy church, 25 miles northwest of Centreville, Bibb Co.

Bethlehem—Frida, September 20th, a Brewton, Escambia Co., on M. and M. R. R. Elder W. G. Gerry, Monroeville, mod Boiling Springs- Wa

Fourth Sunday in September, at Bethe church, 4 miles from Delta, Clay Co., and miles from Oxford on S. R. and D. R. R. Moderator, Elder T. H. Mowle, Delta. Little Willie Keel, of Shelby Iron
Works, fell from a fence a few days
since and broke his arm

Canaan—Friday, August 30th, at Ruhamah church, Wood's Station, Jefferson Co.
A. G. S. R. R. Moderator, Elder A. J.
Waldrop, Wood's Station.

Warrior River-Foday, October 11th, at Mt. Tabor church, Blownt Co., 7 miles northeast of Bangon, S. and N. A. R. R. Farmers in the vicinity of Harpersville complain that their cotton is shedding badly.

**Red Barren Friday, September 13th, at Pine Bar Monterey.

Central-Saturday, Detober 5th, at Con-cord church, Coosa Co. Moderator, Elder ing unsurpassed in the country. I. W. Suttle, Wetumpka, Ala. Bigbee-Saturday, September 7th, at Zion church, Sumter Co. Moderator, Elder A. R. Scarborough, Livingston.

Cahaba—Friday, Obober 18th, at the Siloam church, Marion, on S. M. and M. R. R. Moderator, Elder Jno. L. West, Selma.

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New River-Friday, September 6th, at Mt. Pleasant church, 8 miles southeast of Fayette C. H., Fayette county. Moderator, Elder J. B. Huckabee, Palo,

Tuscalossa—Saturday September 14th, at North Port church, tear Tuscalossa. J. B. Eddins moderator. Tuscalossa

Unity—Saturday, October 5th, at Chest-nut Creek church, near Cooper's Station, S. and N. A. R. R., Chillen, county, Glerk, Rev. H. E. Longerier, Randolph, Ala.

Alabama-Friday, October 11th, at Pine Level, Montgomery Co. Zion-Saturday, October 20th, at Fair-mount church, Red Level, Covington Co. Muscle Shoals—Fridak, October 4, at Mt. Pisgah church, Morgan Soun y, near Flint River Station, S. and Ng A. R. R.

North River—Saturday, September 21st, at Lebanon church, Fayette Co., 25 miles east of Fayette C. H. and 26 miles southwest of Jasper. Modera on Eld. D. Ma-Rev. J M. Otts, D.D., and family, nasco, Holly Grove, Walter Co. insville, DeKalb Co.

Liberty-Saturday, Oct ber 5th at Con-

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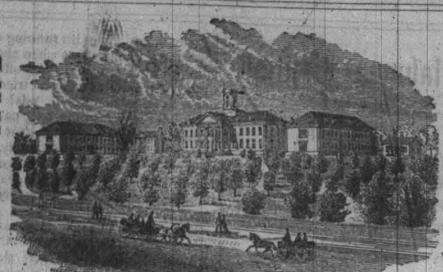
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I love the soft blue Summer sky And the twilight soft and grey-To hear the night winds softly sigh Near the first soft dawn of day. I love to watch the sun's soft light Over the misty mountain peep,

Tinging with beauty soft and bright The clouds that seem to softly sleep, I love the brook's soft murmuring flow, Rippling to the gentle breeze, Whispering music soft and low,

Rustling through the willow trees. I love to gaze on the moon's soft ray Creeping long the silent hall, To sweetly dream while the shadows play Softly on the dismal wall,

I love the soft harmonious strain Of music whose soft mellow tone, . When swelled into a glad refrain, Will touch and move a "heart of stone."

I love a maid with soft brown eyes And with ringlets soft and fair-To listen to her sweet voice rise And ring out on the soft night air.

I love in the soft fragrant June, While all nature seems at rest, To sit and woo till the waning moon Sinks softly in the silent West. I love in this soft Southern clime

The beauty of the sunset ray, Decking the fields with splendor sublime While the soft light is falling away. But the remembrance of a mother's love Hath charms for me more sweet,

For it tells of softer joys above Where the soft winged angels meet. And I know from this far off land Soft eyes that I cannot see-Are watching while a loving hand Still softly beckons-me.

man relate how he had in twenty years made she laughed and said, "Do tell me at neous combustion of cotton. Hence a comfortable fortune. He had a wife once auntie, what you mean; don't every owner of a gin house should be ground to enable it to withstand work as well as ever I did, and I must say of taste, enterprise and industry. Heakeep me waiting to guess." would buy a farm which had been run. Then I told her that, just as we is placed, also about permitting the down by neglect and slovenness—house un-towanted a nice soft pillow to lay our "flyings" or "hangings" to fall on his down by neglect and slovenness—house un-swanted a nice soft pillow to lay our "flyings" or "hangings" to fall on his painted, fences broken down and the front heads down upon at night, our hearts seed cotton. Above all should he be yard a hog range. He could always buy wanted a pillow, too, something to particular in preventing the ginner, cheap, as such owners were always in debt rest upon, some true, sweet word that or his assistant, when returning from and had to sell. He would then repair it up we might go to sleep upon happily the lint room after "packing the cot-by painting and other small but importants and peacefully. And that it was a ton back," as it is called, from having items. But he said his main dependence was good plan always to take a little text any lint on his clothing. The usual on his wife. She would soon have the old for our pillow every night. So she assistant at a gin to hand seed cotton garden brilliant with flowers, while she shad one that night and the next night, and "pack back" is a playful urchin, would improvise cheap rustic porches or piazzas and have them just laughing with the coming up until long after Ethel lint room and then, without divesting sweet vines. Then the place would be sold ought to have been asleep. But there himself of the lint adhering to his for nearly double the price of purchase six were the bright eyes peeping out rob-clothes, next to roll on the seed cot-months previous. Then he would buy again, in redbreast fashion, and a reproach—ton. Oftentimes every boy, black thus bying and selling continually. We do: ful little voice said, "Auntie, you have and white, on a large plantation, afnot, however, introduce these things to be not given me my little pillow to night." ter a general frolic in a lint room, followed in all respects, but to illustrate the increased value attached to a farm adorned by a little taste and industry. But that is not all. There is real enjoyment in having swer. She did not seem to think there with a half pound of lint sticking to the home in which one is to live and die, adorned in a manner which no gorgeous up holstering nor gilded mouldings, sustaining costly lace, can compete with. The dark green ivy leaves and vines, which can be taught to twine about walls, pictures and windows, add refinement and comfort and contentment to any home. And yet how cheap these priceless companion ornamen to which Solomon in all his glory could no compare. Plant flowers and train the vines if you would have the world envy you in you home, and seek to obtain it by that which h can command, but which will never perpet ate its beauty. How few there are who rea ly appreciate the materialized smiles of God off on the sea. Now his ship touched haps five years, from the single cause unless they can buy them with money .- love

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The following beautiful and touch ing tale was told at a meeting in New York, to hear the experience of . re one night to his unfurnished home. He entered his unfurnished hall; a and darling child.

I now offer up one more prayer?" "Yes, my sweet pet, pray,

The prayer was wafted up with electric rapidity to the throne of God agerly grasped it. It is Ben's silver to the throne of God eagerly grasped it. It is Ben's silver purse! No more eggs for Aleck to day; but with his treasure safe in his pocket, he climbs up the rope to show his riches to his mother. Up on the wife and child were both clasped to his bosom, and with penitence he said "My child, you saved your fasher from a drunkard's grave. I will sgr the pledge."

The prayer was wafted up with electric rapidity to the throne of God eagerly grasped it. It is Ben's silver felt sure that, had I used the same means with my melon patch, I should have met the same result. I therefore deem it a duty I owe to the Society of Horticulture to make known this singular and useful property of tomato-leaves."

"And did not Paul tell Timothy to take a little wine for his stomach's said." "So he did; but my name is not Timothy, and there is nothing the master with my stomach."

Rust in Wheat. the pledge.'

school, and about his running away mother's lag the gold he had saved and leat off the ripest kernels with a and says his tea, is not ready, and then ties a handkerchief over my

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

outh so that I can neither speak nor

breathe, because I happen to say that

Wonder what made papa say that wicked word when Betsy upset the ink

all over his papers, and then slapped

Wonder why the minister makes fun

ome when Tommy Day's mother

LITTLE BY LITTLE.

"Little by little," the tempter said,

will tempt the careless soul away

Little by little," sure and slow,

We fashion our future bliss or woe,

Up to the regions of endless light,

one, auntie.

gliding downward into the night. "Little by little, day by day."

Little Pillows.

having the little pillow given you."

Sailor Ben's Silver Purse.

For two years had sailor Ben been

the water, he had learned, not only to

est gold dollar you ever laid your

no doubt about it.

As the present passes away.

Our feet are climbing the stairway bright.

Until the ruin is complete."

As a dark and cunning snare he spread For the young, unwary feet. Little by little and day by day,

he was cross?

ite string broke?

our all the bad boys?

ANSWERS TO PRAYER TO THE BEREAVED ONES.

I asked for grace to lift me high by ears because I said it when the Above the world's depressing cares; God sent me sorrows; with a sigh I said. He has not heard my prayers.

of the spiritualist people, and says I asked for light that I might see there aint no ghosts, and then says My path along life's stormy road; But clouds and darkness shadowed me the devil goes about like a roaring and only you can't see him) to de-When I expected light from God.

I asked for peace that I might rest Wonder why mother told Bridget To think my duties o'er and o'er, he other day to say she was not at When lo! such horror filled my breast

called, and then puts me to bed with And O. I cried, can this be prayer Bout my supper every time I tell a lie! Whose plaints the steadfast mountains Oh dear! there is lots of things, I want to know. How I wish I was a

As I had never felt before.

Can this be Heaven's prevailing care—
And O, my God, is this thy love? But soon I found that fears which stirred My startled soul God's will to do,

On me more perfect peace conferred Than in life's calm I ever knew. Then, Lord, in thy mysterious ways Lead my dependent spirit on, And whensoe'er it kneels and prays, Teach it to say, "Thy will be done."

Let it's one thought, one hope, one prayer, Thine Image seek, thy glory see: Let every other wish and care Be left to simple faith in Thee.

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"Then do you really care about will immediately emerge therefrom and continue their wrestling, rolling "Oh, of course I do!" was the an- and romping over the seed cotton, could possibly be any doubt about it. each one's ragged apparel. Such play Certainly the way in which she said is of course delightful to the boys, that "of course!" showed that she had but it is dear sport to the owners of the gin. In many gin houses,"too, Perhaps other little ones would like while packing cotton for market, have "little pillows" for every much lint is mixed with the seed cot-For even little hearts are ton either by carelessness or by the ometimes very weary, and want wind. A gin is a costly machine, but something to rest upon; and a happy it is not a delicate one or easily put little heart, happy in the love of Je- out of order if previously ginned lint sus, will always be glad to have one is kept out of the saws. In fact, a of his own sweet words to sleep upon, good gin, rightly managed, should, with little sharpening and small repairs, pick fifty bales of lint per year, and last a planter of average logevity his life time; whereas most gins become useless, or nearly so, in per-

When he said good-bye to his moth-Singular Property of Tomato er, he was a wild, careless boy; but in the rough days and stormy nights on

the shore, and his beart was full of I have indicated .- N. C. Farmer.

love his mother better, but to love "I planted a peach-orchard," writes formed men. A drunkard, who had and sere the God she loved. So he M. Siroy of the Society of Horticulrun through his property, returned longed to go to her and tell her of ture, Valparaiso, and the trees grew well and strongly. They had just Once on shore he hurried to buy a commenced to bud when they were telesting preacher, in the midst of a home if I am not as represented, R. R. Fare He entered his unfurnished hall, and the entered his unfurnished hall, and guish was gnawing at his heart-strings gift for her; a silver purse with long and language is inadequate to express his agony as he entered his wife's apartment, and there beheld the viewage and the eart glad in more ways than one, times of his appetite—his lovely wife times of his appetite—his lovely wife times of his appetite—his lovely wife times and bounded over the range of the leaves around the trunks and branch. It is a silver fringe and into it he counted to bud when they were the esting preacher, in the midst of a home if I am not as represented. R. R. Fare invaded by the curculio, which insurance of the lowed, as frequently happens, by and plane or Organ given sects were followed, as frequently happens, by ants. The idea occurred his wearied listeners. The idea occurred happens, by ants. The idea occurred happens happens, by ants. The idea occurred happens happens, by ants. The idea occurred happens happ clasp and bounded over the rocks to es of peach trees I might preserve Morose and sullen he seated himself without a word; he could not speak, he could only look upon them. The mother said to the angel by her side ("Come my child, it is time to go bed," and the babe, as was her wort knelt by her mother's lap and gazing wishfully into the face of her suffering parent, like a piece of chiseled statuary, slowly repeated her nightly orison; and when she had finished asaid to her mother: "Dear ma, may safe men.—Infagyette. College was great upon the following day to find the trees entirely freed from their enemies; not one remained except putse was flung out of his hands, here and there where a curled leaf to the argument of the street enemies; not one remained except putse was flung out of his hands, wishfully into the face of her suffering parent, like a piece of chiseled statuary, slowly repeated her nightly orison; and when she had finished said to her mother: "Dear ma, may safe men.—Infagyette. College was great upon the following day to find the trees entirely freed from their enemies; not one remained except putse was flung out of his hands, here and there where a curled leaf to the argument of the trees entirely freed from their enemies; not one remained except putse was flung out of his hands, here and there where a curled leaf to the occasion, said: "I wan him not to persist in his distribution, one from the trays of the sun, which were very powerful. My surprise was great upon the following day to find the trees entirely freed from their enemies; not one remained except putse was flung out of his hands, here and there where a curled leaf to the argument. The may safe men.—Infagyette. College was great upon the following day to find the trees entirely freed from their enemies; not one remained except putse was flung out of his hands, here and there where a curled leaf to make the trees to make the night on board for many may safe men.—Infagyette. College was great upon the following day to find the trees entirely freed from their trees entirely freed from their trees entirely Morose and sullen he seated himself the ship, for this was to be his last them from the rays of the sun, which But there was a boy whose name riance. Wishing to carry still further was Aleck, and who early every morning swung himself down among the fresh leaves of the world? The answer was honest, "Yes, my sweet pet, pray."

And she lifted up her tiny hands ing swung himself down among the closed her eyes and prayed:

"O God, spare, oh spare, my dear morning he caught sight of something papa!"

"And she lifted up her tiny hands ing swung himself down among the rocks, to hunt for the eggs the sea birds leave in their nests. The next morning he caught sight of something were also free from the innumerable were also free from the innumerable of the tomato, and sprink-led with this infusion other plants, roses, and oranges. In two days these were also free from the innumerable of the tomato, and sprink-led with this infusion other plants, roses, and oranges. In two days these were also free from the innumerable of the tomato, and sprink-led with this infusion other plants, roses, and oranges. In two days these were also free from the innumerable of the tomato, and sprink-led with this infusion other plants, roses, and oranges. In two days these were also free from the innumerable of the tomato, and sprink-led with this infusion other plants, roses, and oranges. In two days these were also free from the innumerable of the tomato, and sprink-led with this infusion other plants, roses, and oranges. In two days these were also free from the innumerable of the tomato, and sprink-led with this infusion other plants, roses, and oranges. In two days these were also free from the innumerable of the tomato, and sprink-led with this infusion other plants, roses, and oranges. In two days these were also free from the innumerable of the tomato, and sprink-led with this infusion other plants, roses, and oranges. In two days these were also free from the innumerable of the tomato, and the toma The prayer was wafted up with he never saw before in any nest, and insects which covered them, and I

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eyes on, if you'll find the purse I lost

for school, and about his running away from the schoolmistress when she was for her, in the little cottage among the three schoolmistress when she was for her, in the little cottage among the trees. Aleck was telling his mothors, to be as smart as he was?

Wonder why mamma tells pa he is fross when he comes home at night and says his tea, is not ready, and the ready and says his tea, is not ready, and the story of his temptation. "Better an honest heart, my boy, than all the gold and silver in the land."—

Child's World.

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Artichokes for Hogs.

Co. Se att of Iowa, who is an exhogs they are better. I regard them as being in no small degree an antidote for hog cholera. I found the griefd to be hearly 1,000 and they complete the work, and at hardy and more prolific than the Braziliansor red artichoke. I find it a profitable crop even on my thin lands. -Ex

Swede Turnips.

Cyozler the successful Long Island fatmer, in speaking of roots says: Asto the value of mangolds, turnits and carrots, my experience is, that we can grow no roots which will produce to much good solid food as Swede (Ogrutabaga) turnips. Horses, cattle and sheep will thrive on them. As for carrots, my experience has been against them as a general food for animals; they cause too much prince. aningals; they cause too much urine, and if fed in quantity, will produce weak joints in animals, although they bring for the time being a beautiful coas of lear; but they will weaken the constitution, where Swede turnips will build it up." Next to the Swede bends or breaks the ribs, wears the bends or breaks the ribs, wears the boxes and strains the whole gin so as boxes and strains the whole gin so as was under it, and said, "I have got to make it produce a bad sample, and was under it, and said, "I have got to make it produce a bad sample, and large space in the regard of the South ceived from the use of one of the greatest readily becomes almost worthless. It ern farmer for the purpose of stock wonders of the world; it is your Vegetine. feeding. They are very fattening I have been one of the greatest sufferers for I meant to give you; I wonder if you distress the mules propelling the gin; lecking, the last eight years that ever could be liverily and creates so much friction as often Soyn in February they are a much ing, I do sincerely thank my God and your So then Ethel saw it was not a to set the gin house on fire. Thus, sown at that Vegetine for the relief I have got. The Some years since we recollect hearing as still she did not understand, and so an relate how he had in twenty years made; she laughed and said, "Do tell me at notes that me and laughed and said, "Do tell me at notes that me are the sugar beet grows too much above the sugar beet grows too much above walk now I can said at that we get have not been able to the sugar beet grows too much above walk now I can said at that we get in the sugar beet grows too much above walk now I can said with the Selma with the sugar beet grows too much above walk now I can said with the Mobile and Ohio and Vicks. freezing or to be protected as easily lowe it all to your blood purifier, Vegetine. as the globular beets, which may be

Selecting Seed Corn.

writer in the Lancaster farmer have been improving my corn selecting the first cars that get be, and this is my seventh year since in this practice, always planting largest and best developed ears. the last seven years I have reted the tips and butts of the ears, and shelled off all the grains that are well developed. To-day I have up, so much so that there is no ery child likes it. major another grain. I have also de my corn much earlier by gatheing the first ears that get ripe. The eason why I reject the tip grains is and will not come up so strong and make so rank a growth.

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HUMOR.

mes when one can be safe only by

being ridiculous. We know a good

a clergyman in Southwestern Missouri is responsible for the following:

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W. H. Wood.

Leaves.

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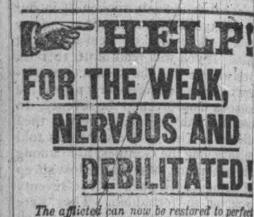
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