Shepherd of tender youth, Guisling in love and truth, Through devious ways; Christ, our triumphant King, Join we thy name to sing, And our dear children bring, Shouting thy ; raise!

Most high and holy Lord, Glorious, revealing word, Healer of strife! Thou didst thyself abase, That from sin's deep disgrace, Thou mightest save our race, Giving us life.

Thou art our great High Priest; Thou hast prepared the feast Of holy love. In all our sin and pain, None calls on thee in vain Help thou dost not disdain. Help from above.

Ever be near our side, All-wise and mighty guide, Our staff and sor Jesus! thou Christ of God! Taught by thy living word, Lead us where thou hast trod, Make our faith strong.

Thus now, and till we die, Sound we thy praises high, And joyful sing. With all the holy throng, Who to thy church belong, Join we to swell the song. To Christ our King.

### COMMUNICATIONS.

Hand-book on Bible Readings.

BY CHAMBERLIN & WHITTLE.

This is a fifty cent book published preachers. The introduction by subject. Rev. G. A. Hall tells us how Let us all take it to the Lord in praytions and hints for young Christians success will be inevitable. Rememform the fourth article.; Rev. J. H. Rible with Christian workers, W. H. Smith gives us the needful instruc- and that many petitions will ascend tion "How to study the Bible." "The with yours to the throne of grace. Layman's Bible and how to use it," for one will be engaged, D. V., at that by Wells, is the theme of the seventh hour. article. And these are followed by Reading the Bible with relish; Watkins Glen Conference Song Service; Grace Bible Readings and Bible Studies. Preachers who wish to be guided and stimulated in Bible study will purchase and use this book.

If some of our preachers should like the book, would not Bro. West the publishers' price? Fairbanks & Co., of Chicago, Ill., publish the book. My copy has paper covers. A few more cents would purchase a bound copy. T. [I think I could, Bro. T.

### Revival at Mt. Hermon.

Bro. Editor: Our church has been in a cold and barren condition for the last two years, but the Lord has again visited his people with a gracious revival. We have just closed a very interesting meeting of eight days, during which time we had thirteen accessions to our church, and quite a number were still enquiring the way of life. The ministers who conducted the meeting were our much beloved pastoi, Eld. B. F. Hendon, Eld. A R. Scarborough and Eld. Josiah A. Howard. Bro. S. was pastor of our church eighteen years, and still has a warm place in our affections. Bro. Howard is pastor of the Livingston church. He is a young minister of very fine talents, and one that is qualified to do a great amount of good. He preached eight very impressive sermons during our meeting. He has won for himself the love and esteem of our church. The Lord hath done great things for us whereof we are glad. To his great name be all the J. L. LANCASTER. York Station, Aug. 24.

### Eufaula Baptist Association.

The next session will be held with Clayton Baptist church, in Clayton, Barbour county, the terminus of the Vicksburg & Brunswick R. R., commencing on Saturday, October 26th, 1878. We hope to greet Bro. J. L. West on that occasion.

home. On my return from the Con- every good and perfect gift. vention I found him carrying on a

P. T. HALE. It will be gratifying to the friends of this young brother, to hear that

meeting at Union church, (which has

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"The Truth in Love."

which resulted in the conof several. Three were added to the church after baptism,

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service at Bethlehem church, assisting in a protracted meeting of 10 or 12 days, since which time he has preached to the largest congregation been with Bro. W. H. Patterson at three of kis churches, with good re-

He is beloved in every community where headoes. He will return to Howard nest term, and will take with him several young men, who will enter college there.

PROPRACTED MEETINGS.

At Betherem, I baptized a young men, 2 of whom will go to Howard next session I'wo were received by Five joined by letter, one by vouch-

At Enon I bantized 8, 4 men, 3 women, and I little girl. Four received by setter.

I will commence a meeting here, next Thur day night. J. S. PAULUIN.

Clayton, Aug. 26th.

### Special Season of Prayer.

Brethrens we are not what we might be, and we are not doing what we might do. One reason is, because we do not prayenough. Let us engage more frequently in secret prayer, and our "Father who seeth in secret will reward us openly." Secret prayer is the best of swidence that we are not hypocrites; that, on the contrary, we are deeply in earnest. I believe and feel that there is a power in secret prayer that makes as strong to work the works of him that sent us. Therefore, my dean brethren and sisters, as the harvest season is at hand, mean the season for protracted meetings, I suggest that every one of us, both male and female, retire alone to some secret since, just at sunset on by Fairbanks & Co., which I should the 10th days of September, and ask in all our churches. Brethren, it is of Whittle tells how to prepare and use the utmost importance to our success Bible readings. Rev. Joseph Cook as a Denomination in Alabama that gives a valuable article on the same our paper shall be in every family. to use the Bible with inquirers. Ques- er on that day, and every day, and ber the roth, and as you retire to the place of secret prayer, remember that many others will join you at that time

> Will von join me? S. W. JONES. Fairfield, &

### Revival at Steel's Depot.

Dear Bro. West: I write to inform you yf the glarious revival through which our church at this place has just passed. The meeting continued take pleasure in furnishing them at through elever days, concluding with the administration of baptism, on the twelfth day, to twenty-three happy converts. It was a soul-stirring sight, Bro. West, to be twenty-three young men and women follow their blessed Savior into the water and rise to a a newness d'life in Christ Jesus Just as the large congregation had assembled upon the banks of Little Canoe creek to witness the beautiful scene, a delc'htful shower of rain came up, which seemed to us, indeed typical of the howers of God's glory and grace poured into the hearts of these dear young men and women as they arose, shouting, Glory to God in the highest, from the water. I cannot restrain meself from mentioning the words of one young man. As he came up out of the water, he exclaimed, "Would to God I could be bap-

tized for this whole people." It rained almost indessantly for the first two or three days of the meeting. It seemed that our blessed Lord in tended to typify to his people here, the manifold bessings he had in store for them and their children. A better meeting, in every way, I have never attended. Certainly I never enjoyed one more. I harty-five were added to the church-tairty-two conversions If you have ever been a teacher, Bro. West, you can imagine something of the fullness of any joy when I saw twelve of my pupils follow Jesus into

Our faithful pastor, Bro. Glenn was assisted by brethren Trotter and Logan. Long will this church and community renember the work of these faithful seralds of the Cross. When they cease from their labors, bright will be their crowns of rejoicing. Surely they will receive the welcome salutation, "Well done good and faithful se vants, enter ye into the joy of your ord."

the water.

The church is revived and at work, and you may look for a goodly numhe has been actively and constantly ber of subscribers to the ALABAMA engaged in evangelistic labors in our BAPTIST this Isll, from this place. Association ever since his return The glory be unto God, the giver of

Yours fraternally, R. W. B.

Steel's Depot Aug. 23.

More Good News.

According to previous arrangement a meeting begun at Ebenezer church, After this he rendered efficient near Dixie, Saturday, August 17, and continued until Thursday, Bro. Mills was present on Sunday and that has assembled at Ebenezer since the Association in 1876. Bro. Baber, our District Evangelist, made his appearance Sunday night and preached every day and night until the meeting

Results of the meeting, so far as we know, as follows: Some members who were at enmity with each other were reconciled - gladly embraced each other, and shed tears of joy er, one, quite an intelligent lady from the Methodist ranks, by baptism, and others who claim conversion and will perhaps join next meeting. The

church was greatly revived. As regards Bro. Baber, it would be a difficult matter to tell the amount of work he is doing, and impossible to tell the good that is being accomplished through his labors. The Cahaba, Unity, Alabama and Centennial Associations are truly blessed in having him to labor within their bounds. The churches are glad when he comes, anxious for him to remain, and sorry when he leaves. His preaching is so plain all understand, so practical all can practice, so forcibly and earnestly delivered some are always impressed.

operating with them, and all co-operating with God, what a great change would soon be wrought in our State. Fraternally, H. E. LONGCRIER. Randolph, Aug. 23rd.

## Among the Centennial Breth-

By request of several good brethren of this association I paid them short visit of near three weeks. It will be remembered that these brethren assisted in raising my support at the Howard last session, and, of course, they wanted to see how they had spent their money. I first found myself at a

DISTRICT MEETING.

held with Macedonia church. Here I met with many good brethren from various churches, most of them unknown to me, but I was soon made welcome with them. The meeting was one of much interest. Several sub jeets of importance were discussed, and to the young Christians valuable information was imparted. Here the brethren would have me to remain, after the close of the district meeting on Sunday evening, until Wednesday, during which time some additions were made to the church. From here I went on Thursday to

HIGHLOG.

where the brethren had made an appointment for me at night, where I had the pleasure of talking to a good and attentive audience about "the privilege of finding the Messiah. After services I rested with Bro. Yates until morning. From here I

MIDWAY CHURCH,

where I had promised to assist Bro Brown in his meeting beginning or Friday. Here I found a good audience, but, on account of sickness in his family, Bro. Brown did not arrive until next day. At this church the Lord granted us a blessing, and many souls were made to rejoice in hope of salvation. The church became revived, and sinners were made to cry, !'What must I do to be saved?" The brethren said this was the first revival they had enjoyed for several years. The church had become cold and somewhat careless, but now not nly were sinners converted, but backsliders made their return. The meeting continued seven days, during which time seven were baptized, and seven are awaiting baptism. Here I found only one subscriber to the BAP-TIST, Bro. James Crow. This aged brother says he received the first No. that came out and has been a regular subscriber ever since. The brethren spoke very favorably of making me up a club by October 1st. When I was taking my leave of these good brethren, to my surprise, they presentedme with fifteen dollars, desiring to make known their appreciation of my services. This is sufficient to show their generosity and good will. On

the day following I went to MT. CARMEL CHURCH.

preparations for the next session of pray that the Lord will meet with us ting under the drippings of God's their association, which meets with and bless us in the salvation of friends sanctuary. Bro. C. had no help exthis church Saturday before the 4th and a thorough revival in our own cept Bro. Kindred Taylor, of Opelis Sunday in September. My business hearts, compelled me to leave on Monday, but I trust they enjoyed a revival of ing condition, numbering 70 teachers sorry that he could not remain longer. several days. I am glad to acknowl- and pupils; and I feel that a good for it was evident that the harvest was edge that my visit among the brethren | work is being done. How strange it ripe. Bro. C. proved himself compeof the Centennial was not only a is that so many of our churches neg- tent to the task. God gave him

one of spiritual benefit. J. M. GREEN. Brundidge, May Aug 22, 1878.

Saud-Tuck

TS PAST AND PRESENT A REVIVAL UNDER THE OLD OAK TREES.

Dear Baptist Since all true Baptists are interested in the progress of our Master's kingdem, I feel at liberty to inform those in reach of our paper of the success of the cause in

my field. After protracting meetings at churches I have in charge and gath ering in 19 by haptism, I took my Bible and hymn book my inseparable companions for the last a years, an after a ride of a miles arrived Sand-Tuck. This place is about 8 miles from Wetumpka. It has one store, owned by Bro. Win. Johnson a very consistent Baptist who is ways ready with this means and tir to advance the Master's cause. H influence is felt in that community.

Some years and there was a good I cannot understand how any pas- deal of whisky sold and drank at tor can object to an evangelist visit- Sand-Tuck. This was the cause of ing his churches. If pastors and many riots and of much immorality evangelists would co-operate more and sin, on account of which it has with each other, get the churches co- been given up by many as a ruined place, the inhabitants being regarder as very wicked. Il will admit that t an extent this is true, but they ar not altogether so beicked as they have been represented.

> I found some as good, clever people at this place as I evertmet anywhere They are deprived of regular preaching, there being no church in that imname it has borne sministers have shunned it, leaving the people entired thing in our paper from this section. ly in darkness and unbelief REVIVAL UNDER THE OLD OAK

I met the people according to previous appointment. Many pre cious souls were in attendance. Ow ing to the fact that there was no house large enough to seat the congregation, we were driven to a grove of old oak trees, the shade of which was very acceptable, for the sun shone intensely warm. I Our meeting continued in days, and resulted in 40 accessions, 36 of which were by bap tism. Others will come Some acknowledged that they worked against the meeting when it first commenced, but that it become too much for them

We expect to organize a church a this place in September Brethren, pray for his, others may be led from the sultry shades of these old loaks to take shelter under the cooling shadow of

Wetumpka, Aug 26

the Great Rock

### From Pickens County

Bro. West :- Believing that new from the churches is one of the ob ects of a religious newspaper and that good news is incouraging to the brotherhood, I will give you a few dots from this part of the Vineyard. We are, as usual, enjoying the olessings of our land Father. church is in a growing condition and by a united and faithful and continued effort on our part there are many rich blessings in store for us

Recently a series of meetings were held by the Methodists of our town, in which the Lord was good to our people. Christian people aroused from their sumpers, laid hold with renewed energy upon the pre cious promises and assurances which God has made, and the result was that their own souls were made to rejoice in brighter manifestations of their acceptance with God, and in seeing many souls rejecting in the forgiveness of their sids; and also in the deep solemnity and seriousness which pervaded the large congregations in attendance. There were twelve pro-

work. Our next session will be held dom of Heaven, pointing them to day before 1st. Sabbath in August, the world.

Thursday before 4th Sabbath in September next. Total membership fast session, 614. The last of the col- the Lord has done for them at our drew last Sabbath and organized a work for us, for which we desire to church of their own. I give them return thanks due unto His name. all the assistance and instruction I can. We ought to encourage them and aid them in every way we can, Much good can be done in this direction if our churches and brethren will take hold. The colored people are naturally disposed to be Baptists, sults. Carrollton, Aug. 20.

### From Alexander City.

Dear Bro. West: Since you have been so kind as to solicit news from all parts of the State, we have hoped that some good, brother would take the privilege to represent our section. We have waited long, seen many interesting reports from other parts of the State, but nothing from this section except a very short sketch given by our Evangelist, W. Wilkes, while on his mission in East Alabama. We have heard our wrethren, who are From the taking the ALABAMA BAPAIST, complaining because they never see any-Fearing that these brethren may become weary looking, and not seeing what they look for, we attempt to give you an idea of our town, church, &c. Alexander City is located immediately on the M. & S. R. R., 47 miles from Opelika and 18 miles from Dadeville, our County town. In five years it has grown from a small village to a flourishing town, numbering several hundred inhabitants and over twenty basiness houses. It ships more cotton than any town on this line of road, besides for 3 years there has been more or less corn, wheat, oats, etc., shipped annually-whereas, a few years previous these were shipped to us in large quantities. This is certainly favorable to us, as ours is considered more a corton than a grain country. We state this as our best evidence of prosperity.

> THE BARTIST CHURCH. This church has been organized about 5 years. For more than 2 years we had no regular preaching. Part of the year 1878 we had the services of Bro. Carroll, of Opelika, who was at that time engaged on the East Alabama mission work. Through the energetic workings of Bro. C. the church was somewhat strengthened, and a better organization effected. Last year we called Bro. Reuben Cumbie to preach for us. There was house of our own to worship in. In to do. As soon as practicable, after he went he represented the cause and Shady Grove, on Wednesday, and at the wave. The outward sign has serv-jurged the necessity of building a night preached to a small congregated to bring vividly before our mind. The truth first, which

had none of our own.

ANNUAL MEETING. Our annual meeting began Saturday before the 1st Sunday in August fessions of conversion, five of whom and continued 9 days with increasing united with our church at this place. interest. It may not be amiss to give On the second Subbath these five, Bro. Cumbie's plan preparatory to the with a lady who had been a member meeting. One month prior to the of the Methodists for a number of time he called on the members to citizen called upon the undertaker of with God, in his rough, camel's hair the Second wanted to write a letter. years, were baptized and received as know how many would engage in Westfield, Mass, to pay a bill for garb, with a soul as fresh as the moun- They brought him some of the Crommembers of our church. We also, earnest prayer to God for His, blessat the same time, secented two ings at our next meeting. Many re- who taking it, stood for some mo- peaks, and as free in spirit as the ea- ner?" When he was told he flew where I spent four days, during which by letter—total required 8. We re- sponded. We do not know whether ments in a contemplative mood, eye- gles that circled round their summits; into a passion, and said, "Take it time I had the pleasure of meeting joice and return thanks for this great hall kept their promise or not, but ing it closely and murmuring an oc-Bro. Tobey, pastor at Union Springs, and Bro. Slaughter, moderator of this association, both of Union Springs.

The brethren here are making and sincerely trust it is but association. The brethren here are making and sincerely trust it is but association and the beginning of a brighter day in the beginning of accompanied the Word and we were this vicinity. We take their promise or not, but it is but one thing we do know, that the Spirit accompanied the Word and we were dertaker. "No," replied the honest old chap, "but I was wondering how men of all classes and conditions per which you use has so dull a

ka, who spent three days with us, re-Our Sabbath school is in a flourish- lieving Bro. C. at night. We were source of great pleasure, but I trust lect this great and important work! strength and courage, and day and The Salibath school convention of night he failed not to declare the the Union Association held its roth truths and riches of the Gospel of annual session Friday and Saturday Christ to a large and attentive audibefore 1st Sabbath in this month. I ence. He availed himself of every am glad to say that quite a number of opportunity to speak personally to our brethren are interested in the each one who was seeking the Kingwith Unity church, commencing Fri- the Lamb that taketh away the sin of

The additions to the church were Our colored brothren have organ- as follows: 13 by experience and ized an Association in this county, baptism; 17 by letter; 4 by experience And where he sees a smile too bright, the 5th session of which will be held who await baptism at our next meeting; making in all 34.

We hope to hear others tell what ored members of our church with next meeting. He has done a great

Alexander, Ala., Aug. 23rd.

### Missionary Notes.

Chapel Hill church, Saturday, July administered: 13th. Found the church unsupplied, only by Bro. P. D. Bulger, a licen-10 miles distant. Preached to a large and attentive congregation. This 10 miles. Congregation good. Found the church in disorder. Unsupplied. House nearly full. The church few in number. Not supplied. The country is destitute of the Gospel. preached at Zion church, supplied by Bro. W. C. Avant, Found the church ship Saturday night, 20th, I preached to a good and attentive congregation. Church in a flourishing condition. Constituted 3 years ago with a dozen members, it now numbers about 80, all in the Spirit of the Lord and growing. Supplied this year by Bro. J. E. Kolb. Preached at the same place on Sunday night to a large congregation. Preached at a school house Tuesday night, 8 miles distant, to a large and attentive congregation; at Peoples' school house, distant 15 miles, on the 24th, to a small congregation; at another school house, distant to miles, to a large and attentive congregation. Place thickly settled.

On the 25th went 15 miles from thence and lectured to a school concerning the Kingdom of Christ. Same day at night preached to an attentive congregation of young people. From thence went to Chapel Hill church, distant 10 miles. Preached there, and went on to New, Prospect where I preached 3 days. Reorganized the church, which was scattered and had no supply. I left much else to be done. We had not the church revived and in a good Bro. C. we found a man to will and From thence I went 20 miles and ed banks, and the solonin plunge preached 3 times to small congregaentering upon the work, he formed a tions. Found but little encourage building committee devised plans for ment. From thence I went 30 miles raising funds, and realizing the great and preached at a private house, on he who first saved me, afterwards acimportance of the undertaking as August 5. From thence to Chapel cepted me, spirit, soul and body, as probably no one else did, wherever Hill, August 6. From thence to Baptist church at this place. In tion. There I met, Bro. Worthy, of this he succeeded. Our house 40x Troy, who assisted and gave me much therefore it is dearly loved, for his 60) is about complete, except plaster- encouragement. Went from thence ing. This we hope to do before win- to Ebenezer, on the Yellow River. ter. We would not forget to mention Preached there once. Found the the kindness of our M. E. brethren church supplied by Bro. Mosely. in granting us the privilege of hold- Church in a flourishing condition. ing services in their house while we From thence I went to Yellow River. Found a large portion of the territory destitute. I was well entertained by both saints and sinners.

> are few. J. C. MITCHEL August 19th

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THERE IS NO DEATH. There is no death! The stars go down To shine upon some fairer shore, And bright in Heaven's jeweled crown They shine forevermore.

Shall change beneath the summer shower golden grain, or mellow fruit, There is no death! The leaves may fall,

The flowers may fade and pass away-They only wait through winter hours There is no death! An angel form Walks o'er the earth with silent tread.

He bears our best beloved away, And then we call them 'dead'-He leaves our heart all desolate, He plucks our fairest, sweerest flowersransplanted into bliss, they now

Adorn immortal bowers. The bird-like voice whose joyous tones Make glad this scene of sin and strife,

Amid the tree of life. Or hearts too pure for taint and vice, He bears them to that world of light,

To dwell in Paradise. Born into that undying life, They leave us but to come again; With joy we welcome them-the same

Except in sin and pain. And ever near us, though unseen

The dear immortal spirits tread, For all the boundless Universe life there are no dead.

### Spurgeon's Baptism.

Dear Brethren; - I commenced In the July Sword and Trowel, Mr. traveling for the Zion Association, by Spurgeon give the following account to make it burn its way, in the force and a little energy on the part of our the direction of the Executive Board, of this interesting event, and of the of strong conviction, into the souls of people would accomplish good re- on the 12th of July. I preached at preacher by whom the ordinance was

tiate. Found the cause of Christ inform us that the venerable W. W. forms, untrammeled by party allianday, the 14th, I went to New Hope, lane chapel, had suddenly died. Between himself and us there existed this special bond, that on May 3, 1850, bear upon the conscience of the age we were baptized by his bands into the great and eternal equities which church has but few members. Sup- the sacred Trinity in the River Lark, underlie governments and business plied by Bro.W. Martin. I went to Mt. which is the Isleham baptizing place. Pleasant on the 15th, distant about We shall never forget rising early that morning at break of day for prayer, and the walking along the lonely country road in quiet meditation from Cause of Christ dwindling. From Newmarket to Isleham to the house thence I went to Harmony, 20 miles. of Mr. Cantlow. His kindly smile greatly encouraged our trembling spirit. With holy delight he welcomed the youth who desired to confess his Lord in the Scriptural fashion, At night I preached at Rose Hill. and with many a loving word he bade No church of our order in the vi-, him be faithful imto death. In the cinity. Friday night following I Isleham vestry for the first time our mouth was opened in prayer in a contremely gentle and cordial companrather cold. The hearts of the peo- ionship of the pastor we spent a very ple around Leon open readily for the happy evening, which we recollect reception of the Gospel. At Friend- was very cold, so that a peat fire, whose white appearance we still rea missionary in Jamaica, and is mentioned three times in Hinton's "Life of Knibb." For 32 years this excellent man resided at Isleham, and was he pastor of the church till age enfeebled him, and he welcomed our worthy student, Mr. J. A. Wilson, as his successor. He was great at giving the soft answer which "turneth away wrath;" he was beloved by his people, and universally respected in the vil-

His death serves as a landmark to our life, reminding us at forty-four that the days are long past since we were generally spoken of as the boy preacher. One correspondent kindly trusts that we shall be strengthened Perfectly destitute of preaching under the ifirmities of our declining years, which kindly wish we gratefully acknowledge and lay by in store, but we hardly feel that it is quite seasona-'The Rev. C. H. Spurgeon, his Life and Work, makes it out that we join-

er dreamed of entering the church except by Christ's own way; and we to make a serious point of commenchurch by the ordinance which symstate, and likewise the congregation. of life, That open stream, the crowdmortal frame was immersed beneath that Baptists will never be guilty of and heart the spiritual meaning, and sake who both ordained the ordinance said Luther.-Index. and himself submitted to it.

John Baptist,

BY REV. S. GRAVES, D. D.

account was handed to the gentleman, as the storms that wrestled with their and said, "What is that in the cor-The brethren here are making ample a meeting with our charch soon and grace divine," Truly it was the sit- poor people dare to die in this town." crowded to the banks of the Jordan name.—Christian at Work.

16.00 30.00 50.00 25.00 50.00 85.00 150.00 Publisher's Notices 15 cents per line. 15 to hear him and to feel that thrill, half of awe and half of admiration, into which we are wrapped when a » steat, earnest soul, laden with truth. gets hold of us, and the cry came up

from all sides: "What shall we do?" "Do?" says John, "you soldiers, do ... violence to no man;" "you publicans, exact no more than is your due." You Pharisees, give up your empty forms; stop your long prayers; put off your long faces, your ostentations fastings, your tithing of mint and rue, and attend to the weightier matters of the law, to justice, mercy and the love of God."

How greatly the world is indebted to such men! how much the world has needed them, needs them to-day; . men like the Baptist, who have been alone with God; who have got something direct and positive to say from him; and whose sincere and transparent manliness is God's credential to

their apostleship We are in an age of doubt. Doubt is not always a bad sign. It was not in John's time. It was not in Luther's time; it may not be in ours. Doubt sometimes precedes a better faith, a fruer life. Doubt is the atmosphere we are breathing to-day. There is doubt in politics, doubt in finance, in old methods and formularies, doubt in the press, doubt alas! in many a pulpit. But doubt to be serviceable,

must only be transitional. Men can't live on doubt. Institutions are never built up on negations. And the need of our day, its greatest need, is a class of positive men who have got the truth and are able their fellowmen; men who hold the truth as scabbards hold their swords, as the ancient bottles held wine, Many memories were awakened in ready to burst with it. Such men we our mind when we received a letter need to-day to stand in the high from the vicar of Isleham, Cambs, to places of the nation, above party platneed. It isn't resumption of specie

payment that is going to help us so much, but a "resumption" of truth and reality, and honesty and national virtue, and personal integrity and moral bravery! The nation's conscience wants stirring by a sense of God and responsibility to him, and we need men like John Baptist, who shall come down from the mountains of Divine intercourse where they have been nurtured and anointed of God,

Christian Union

and call the people back to these.

Union, as understood and demandd by Pedobaptists, means, simply and nakedly, that we cease to be Baptists and become Pedobaptists, by accepting and ratifying all their departures from the teachings of the New Testament. There may be a anion with Pedobaptist Christians which we can accept, but that would hardly satisfy them. We cannot enter into organic union with them; cannot form with them organic associations, without departing from the old-fashioned Baptist ground of one

Lord, one faith, one baptism How, then, is union possible? The reply is, all things are possible with God, and He can effect the union of all the saints; but He certainly will never accomplish it by striking down has set. He will rather secure it by nducing His children all to accept the whole truth, and no longer cling to traditions of men.

How any intelligent Baptist can counted for upon the principle that men's supposed interests sometimes cause them to modify their views, and metimes to depart from them. It Baptists hold on faithfully to the ruth, as it is in Jesus, and make no the unspeakable satisfaction of seeing their principles adopted by all God dear children, somewhere in the

They have fought the battle of

The truth first, union next, is our motto, and "on this we stand; we can do no more, so help us, God," as

### Foolscap Paper.

When I was a little girl it was a great puzzle to me what was the matter with the paper called foolscap. Why \* \* Let us try now, in a did the folks give such an impolite few words to guage the character of name to such nice, big convenient this man John. He was, first of all, paper? This is the way of it. When The harvest is great; the laborers a true and real man, in an age of pre- Oliver Cromwell was Lord Protector tense, a man of positive convictions, of England, he had a cap of Liberty of earnest purpose, a man who had made as a stamp for all the governsomething to say and wasn't afraid to ment paper. After his death, and say it. This man, right from the des- when the Stuarts had returned, it Recently a wealthy and eccentric ert, where he had been in communion happened one day that King Charles burying a member of his family. The tains which had nursed him, as strong wellian paper. He noticed the stamp

to hold a meeting with the church at

FLORIDA.

ty, writes to the Christian Index : "

Bro. O. J. Frier, Cork, Polk coun-

appeal to Baptist ministers in behalf

Macedonian cry, Come over and help

Bro. John M. Caldwell writes from

Welliorn, Florida, under date of Au-

gust 13th, to the Christian Index.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

The receipts of the Woman's Mis-

Dr. A. K. Durham recently closed

very interesting meeting at Abner's

Creek church Spartanburg county,

where he baptized 24 happy converts.

Tuesday and adjourn on Friday,

purchaser. The subscription list and

Though Mrs. Hartwell's health now

eems better than at any time since

it failed her in China, yet the time

when we can geturn to that field, if

ever, seems uncertain and distant in

permanent home for my family than I

prayerful deliberation, and with great

reluctance, tendered my resignation

to the Foreign Mission Board South-

ern Baptist Convention, and shall be

glad to engage in pastoral work

wherever Providence, by the voice of

believing that God will ultimately

make our return to China practicable

-Rev. J. B. Hartwell, in Baptist

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Colored Baptist General Asso-

Rev. W. W. Everts, D.D., recently

preached a sermon commemorative of

his 20 years pastorate over the First

"The Baptists have nine theologi-

cal seminaries, with 459 students, and

libraries containing 65,000 volumes. The total value of their properties is

The Rev. S. J. Axtell, Jr., late pas-

Baptist church in Chicago.

\$1,236,489." - Baptist Weekly.

inside and out.

running a newspaper.

the baptism of six.

foot up \$196.46.

baptized.

that place.

## Alabama Baptist.

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

-At Round Lake Francis Murphy is treating temperance by object les- in Marion from the visitation. It sons. It is stated that on a recent could not spread here if it came. Yet Sunday he suspended five bottles of our citiecouncil in proclaiming a quaralcohol from a tree, to represent king antine save no doubt acted wisely. alcohol, and let the boys throw stones At such a crisis it is just as well "to at them until they were broken.

-The waning power of the Mohammedon Sultan awakens the gloomiest apprehensions in the breasts of the fanatics of his faith. The Wahabees have posted a notice in the mosques public morals is suggested by a differof Northern India, informing the ence between Mr. Jenkins, author of faithful that the world is to come to Ginx's Baby, and Dr. Pusey. The of sympathy for Turkey.

well in Wyoming Territory. A cor- book he commends to the English respondent who was at the fall elec- public Mr. Jenkins urges two charges tions gives the following account of -1. that he inculcates disobedience in Wyoming last fall, I made it a solute judge of all questions of duty point to visit Cheyenne on election arising between the parent and child; day, expressly to see the working of and a that he has transgressed the the 'new system.' I did not see a limits of common decency in dealing single respectable woman at the polls. with delicate subjects. In reply Dr. On the contrary, they were all of the Pusey has deried the charges, wheresaloons, and well-known women of man torread dertain passages on pagamblers and the worst characters of silent. the town, generally the whole outfit | The fact is that indecency cannot of 'tangle-foot,'"

### DUELLING.

The days of "the code" are pretty nearly ended. No man is disgraced now by refusing to fight a duel. Mr. Eppa Hunton, who bears the name of "the little firebrand," has vainly striven to get Mr. Alexander out into the field, and the press approve Alexander's refusal. In alluding to the case the N. Y. Times sensibly remarks; "This is as it should be. The day is past when the man of worth and character who happens to have weak eyes and an unsteady hand can be at the mercy of every idle ruffian who knows how to manipulate a hair trigger. The man who slanders or insults another is the one who should fall in the social scale, and be disgraced in the eyes of his fellows."

### TIME-KEEPING.

Bishop Wilmer who attended the Pan Anglican Council, preached sermon in which he related the folcome from a Bishop-well, we wont say what we might call it. The following is the statement. "An eminent Presbyterian minister in my diocese met me on my way to the Convention, and said: 'Bishop, I am going alteration in your Prayer-Book. What make Five Points blush with shame. you do in the Convention affects us very much. We a'll wait for the action of the Episcopal church.' I replied-and he accepted my expression-'I suppose, then, we are the chronometer among the watches-the watches take their time from our chronometer." There is certainly a mistake somewhere. We Baptists take our time from the signs in the beavens, | night week. and if our Presbyterian friends are computing theirs from an antiquated Catholic almanac, (for this, and, not any modern chronometer, is the Bishop's time-keeper) this is the first we have heard of the matter. But perhaps this nonsense was interchanged in Dr. Brice's Hotel in Tuscaloosa.

### YELLOW FEVER.

The ravages of this dreadful disease are extending more and more widely. It is now raging in New Orleans, Memphis, Vicksburg, and not a few smaller towns along the rivers and the Gulf. There is a stampede from the infected districts, and many refugees are now in the towns and villages along our northern frontier. Now and then a sporadic case appears, widening the area of alarm, if

not of infection. The causes of the epidemic are bers. Regret that the "good, careless bers, Regret that the "good, careless bers, and brother," did not send in his name has had a protracted meeting. The causes of the epidemic are be guarded against as far as practicable. Personal cleanliness should be attended to, and disinfectants should emil good brethren of the Centennial be applied freely to drains and sew- Association have promised to send ers. Avoid night air; eat nutritious food; sleep regularly. If attacked by the fever keep the system open with frequent small doses of Epsom Salts and Seneca Snake Root, until the inflammatory stage of the disease has forms of this issue containing his ad-

form, sastain the strength by nutritious soups and occasional sips of stimulants. Hut remember that stimulants are not a preventive, nor are they helpful in the earlier stages. Those who strive to guard themselves their constitution for the attack. The best pessible preparation is a cheerful spirit and a steadfast trust in the

to pursee. It appeared early in the year in South America, has been raging violently in the West Indies, and reached the Galf coast much sooner than usual. It will not be dislodged until frest. We apprehend no danger make assurance doubly sure."

Providence of God.

### THE CONFESSIONAL IN ENGLAND.

The effect of the confessional upor

an end on the 12thof July, 1879. The latter has turned into English and Catholics, on their part, are also full published with a preface of his own, church, and into every family in the a book of advice on Hearing Confes- State. - W. H. Kilpatrick, Greensions. Against the editor who is re--Women suffrage does not work sponsible for the character of the what he saw: "As I happened to be to parents by making the priest ab-

lowest description - performers in upon Mr. Jenkins re-affirms them and cox, Collinsville. That's the way to ence, and well versed in the Scriplow variety halls, waiter girls in beer challenges the venerable high church- do, brethren. If you cannot pay your tures and in human nature." the town. They were driven to the ges he has marked, and to do this in will give you credit for it on your subpolls in open wagons, by black-legs, the presence of ladies. Dr. Pusey is scription just as far as it will go. county, has had a good meeting.

being pretty well under the influence be keps out of the confessional unless one whole and prolific class of sins is quite ignored by the confessor. But to the priest to guide him in the examinagon of conscience relates to matters so offensive that it would be ent even to mention their names. The nest revolting kinds and acts of vice which it is possible for iniquity to imagine are described and discussed in sall their particularity before divinity students who are under vows of chartity and perpetual celibacy. In alluding to this subject, Rev. Jos. F. all the preaching. He had been Berg says: "The filthiness of this sli- preaching in revivals for three weeks, my puddle of Romish casuistry is so offensive that I must be excused from stirring the seum."

with a Catholic Doctor on this sub- men and one old Methodist brother. ject. When he denied that the confessional was indecent, we challenged him to translate for his columns the directions given to students for the priest sood, by St. Signori. We indicated the book, the Homo Apostolicus swhich is published with the tanction of the highest Roman Cathlowing incident. If the story did not olic asthority, and the pages which gave the most startling passages. The reply was abusive to the last degree; but the passages called for never appeared. In Den's Theology, (Vol. 4. Nos. 293-296) the questions suggested to the priest, and which he may it is not taken are utterly dead to all souri, on account of the rapidly failto ask you, in the name of the whole propound at the confessional to peni-Presbyterian body, not to support any tents of any age or either sex, would

### FIELD NOTES.

The frame work of the Baptist

Rev. T. L. Houck, the blind her, preached at the Baptist church in Union Springs last Sunday ey is very scarce here now, but we

-Sro. J. A. Powe, of Sylacauga, nimself a new subscriber, has our thanks for two new names. A mistake was made as to the

time and place of meeting of the Gen. Asso, of S. E. Ala. See cor-We learn that Bro. Shaffer has

d agood meeting at Roanoke. Thirteen were baptized last Sunday week, and a number of others awaited bap-

meeting of several days closed rebept zed 11 last Sunday week.

Holeomb, Isee, Brasher and Clifford acter and talent, was received by bap-

Rev. H. Clay Taul: Paper will sent to Bro. W. F. Moon for a year with pleasure. The fire did not can-

shall see how many subscrib- in the addition of 10. E can get you by Oct. 1st. Sev. ron their names. - J. M. Green,

Bro. Sumner writes us that, for various reasons, he has declined the school enterprise at Montgomery. Has scard reached us after the first past. When it assumes a Typhus vertisement had been worked off,

Trinity, Ala. So far as we can judge, Bro. Whilden, the outlook has never been more encouraging than it is now.

-Canaan Association has Just closagainst yellow fever by the use of ed a very successful meeting, at which and alcohol are only ripening the following resolution was passed unanimously: "Resolved, that we approve the action of the Alabama Baptist State Convention in the disposi rovidence of God.

at its last meeting, and hereby extend Southern Baptist Theological Semina- a few received by letters and 4 ret throat. The case has be to the present proprietors of the party, has accepted a call to the Bruns- stored. Bro. Penn left for Caldwell fore the English consul. per our earnest co-operation in their | wick Baptise charch forts to extend its circulation."

-The Lord has blessed several of abundant crops this year, and will be in 15 accessions. able to do more for the Master's cause than they did last year .- J.M. Green, Brundidge.

-Bro. J. K. Ryan, of Pushmataha, sends us four new names and says: "I am determined to do all in my Galt, clerk ower for the ALABAMA BAPTIST." It gives us pleasure to say that few pastors in Alabama have done more o extend the circularion of the paper

than Bro. Ryan has. -Your paper is a great comfort and blessing to me. I would be at a loss without it. I hope and pray that t may find its way into the family of every member of New Ebenezer

-Bro, A. J. Slaughter, of Union elling by railroad, to get off at Union Springs. I again say, Come over to our Association." We will, if possion of the streams, and blashes in the mountians. No healthir place in Georgia than orth of this place. Two or three sailed. there, don't forget our claims.

-Enclosed find \$1.00. I am very poor, but cannot think of doing withafter the association. -G. W. Wil- Board. He is a man of long experirenewal for a full year, pay as much as you can, if only 25 cents, and we Don't let us drop your name, as we

-What a blessing we have in the ALABAMA BAPTIST! Just think how it enables us to talk to each other, to this is never done. On the contrary work for each other, to pray with and a large part of the instruction given for each other. Thank God! Brethren, I know what a great many of you are doing. May the Lord guide you n your noble work. May he give food and raiment for your bodies and the bread of life for your souls, and Bryan, with good congregations and may your labors be blessed in the some interest salvation of men. - S. W. J., Fair-

has just closed one of the best meetings it ever enjoyed. Our beloved pastor, Eld. S. G. Jenkins, did nearly and come to us in the fullness of the blessing of the Gospel, his heart and faith strong in the Lord. Good and increasing congregations. Years ago we had a controversy 15 professions. Baptized 7 young Others to follow at next meeting. Many old hurts healed and happy reconciliations effected .- A. W. B.

Silver Run, Talladega Co. -I expect to travel over this ounty this fall. Will try to do something for the BAPTIST, I know of no better means for advancing the Baptist interests of the State than to get he people to read our paper. - A. brother who has been travelling ex- charge of the church at Sherman last tensively over the State said to us a Sunday. few days ago, that the churches where the paper is taken are alive and wide awake, while those in which ing returned to his old field in Mis-

-Bro. W. H. Kilpatrick writes: "I an now staying out at Argus, Cren- church, dence church, although I have not Friendship, Brown county, in 36 ad- Foreign Mission Board at Richmond. yet moved my membership. I am ditions. informed that not a brother or a sisen, Scottsboro, is nearly completer of this church is taking your paper. I am getting them a little excited on the subject, and several have promised to subscribe so soon as money comes into circulation. Monare looking for a brighter future. Both corn and cotton crops are good. The people are rapidly gathering in their cotton. I hope to do something for you after a while."

### Baptist News and Notes.

Long Branch church, Lafayette Co., as had 20 additions:

The Northwest Missouri Associa- prayer in which he wa cents at Hebron church, Shelby Co., tion was held with Bethel church, 20 bered. withers additions. Rev. G. T. Lee miles northwett of Maryville in Nodaway county, Mo., August 30th.

A meeting at Cross Roads resulted The Baptist church at Scarboro

A meeting at New-Bethel resulted A meeting at Bowden church closed years.

with seven accessions. Rev. A. B. Campbell, of Columbus is spending his vacation in Rome and Cave Spring.

Rome will send off this fall about six Baptist boys to some Baptist col- fold.

Eld. E. S. V. Bryant, pastor at Occonee, Toccoa City, Harmony and Baptist Camp meeting, five miles from sionary in Swatow, China, writes to Galileo Galilei; Among the Burmese; Examine the matter, brethren, and be the cause of her death. Bro. N. C. Hart writes to the Texas

Dry Gap shurch, three miles southwest of Dalton has reid a good meet-

ng. Several have joined the church. Twenty de more were baptized recently at Arnsuchee by Bro C. E. Bro. Cates at Plainville.

Bro. A. C. Warit, a graduate of tion made of the ALABAMA BAPTIST Mercer, who spent some time at the

A meeting at Mt. Lebanon church resulted in the necession of three; anour churches this season in the con-version of souls, and several good county, in the accession of eight, and meetings are now in progress. Our one yet to be shaptized; another at brethren have been blessed with Rocky Creek church, Jasper county,

The Noorday Association met with us!' They are dying without the the New Betteel church, Cherokee knowledge of our Lord and Savior, county, on Friday before the first Jesus Chrst. I do hope some Bap-Sabbath in August. Eld. W. H. Dean | tist minister will respond to the call. was elected moderator, and Jabez

At Tate Creek church, in Habersham county, a prosperous church, of "The Lord has indeed blessed us re-which Bro. Sullivan is pastor, a fine cently, in this portion of the country, A meeting at Elim, Coweta county,

resulted in 114 accessions; another at Wehadkee in the another at Bethel, Heard county, in the addition of one by baptism; another at Concord, Cobb county, in the baptism of 17; in 36 additions to the church. A another at Sharon church, Walton number were added to the church at county, in 27 necessions.

Bro. Wood of the First Baptist cently received into the church at Mt. Springs, says: "Upon investigation I church, Atlants, is up in Rome seekthink it would be best for delegates ing health and recreation. He can to the Centennial Association, trav- find it in that neighborhood-for it

C. H. Still cell'as untiring in his mis- Live Oak. sionary work, and is doing faithful out our paper. I hope to send more and effective service for our State

Bro. S. B. Gore, of Fosterville, has At a meeting recently closed at gational church in East Hartford.

At a meeting five miles from Sweet Home, Lavacca county, 17 hard been received by baptism at last accounts.

Macedonia Church, Bosque county has received twelve by baptism and nine by letter within the past year. B. Hardwicke, of Kansas has been conducting a meeting at

Bro. Jos Mitchell proposes to enter at once upon his work as mission--The Blue Eye Baptist church ary of the East Texas Baptist Con-

> Bro. A, F. Rerry recently baptized two converts at Bruner's Prairie, and alone, or the entire office, including two at Galvary church, Freestone fine job office, may be had. The cash

A meeting recently closed at Pleasant View church, Dallas county, resulted in the addition of 13 by baptism and several by letter. On the sound Sunday in July Bro

Littleton Rattan was ordained to the ministry at Walnut Creek church Parker county Rev. J. H. Luther, D.D., has resigned the pastoral charge of the Second Baptist church in Galveston,

where her has labored more than a na the absolute necessity of a more We lead from the Texas Baptist have had, I have, after mature and Slaughter, Union Springs. You are that Eld. S. As Goodwin, of Columnot alone in your opinion, Bro. S. A bus, Mish, was expected to take

> The charcle at Zonzales is left with out a pastor, Eld. Geo. W. Smith havthe churches, may direct, hoping and ing health of his wife.

A recent meeting at Sims' Creek Courier. ampasas county, resulted shaw county, Ala., 22 miles from in 17 additions, another at Palo, Pin-Greenville. I attend New Provi- to county in a additions; another at

A meetings at Old Rocky Creek, near Hallettseille, resulted in 41 accessions another at Mt. Hermon, 12 miles from Old Rocky Creek, in 16 accessions by baptism and some by

A meeting at Smyrna church, Brazos courty, resulted in the addition of 18 by baptism and several by letter, and the conversion of about 20 who did not unite with the church. Baptist church, Biddeford, Maine another at Mt. Lebanon church, was struck by lightning on a recent Smith county, in 23 accessions; an- Sunday morning, and badly damaged

other at Pleasant Hill, near Anderson, A meeting of 17 days at Oakland, Grimes county, resulted in 21 accesthe Home Mission Board as Presisions, and others are expected to join. Lebanon church, Boone county, One of the nost encouraging features dent of Leland University, New Orhas had 15 additions, and Macedonia of the meeting to the pastor was, that he doe not remember to have heard a Stone, D.D.

A meeting at Monticello church, Houston county, resulted in the addition sof 13; another at Evergreen there were only two Christians living A protracted meeting was in In July Rev. J. H. Lee, an Eld. dition sof 3; another at Evergreen rogress last week at Friendship Bap- of the Protestant Methodist church Church Union Association, in 30 acst church, Shelby Co., with Revs. for over 20 years, and a man of char- cessions, another at Little Mississippi, acter and talent, was received by bap-tism into the First Baptist church of and "sill more to follow;" another in Alvarato in seven by baptism and gen Baptist church, Jersy City, N. J.

several by letter. who have become opposed to Pastor George B. Vosburgh since his trial on Bro. Win, Lee, of Brownwood, Texas, late of Ala, writes to the Texas the charge of attempting to poison his Baptism that he recently preached to wife, sent him recently a letter signed sermore she had heard in 17 years, and a man said it was the first Bap-

tist seminor he had heard in seven yard, was dedicated on Sunday, Aug. Poet, and Under Constraint. The ment, expressing their approval or church, Hayneville, were dismissed Harris county, resulted in nine acceswas offered by Rev. Mr. Warren, sions; sanother at Jewett, in the organization of the Jewett Baptist was preached in the afternoon by the churchs with 17 members, and the Rev. Dr. Crane of Boston, and anoth-sentation of a great subject. addition of nine converts to the new er excellent sermon was delivered in the evening by Rev. T. H. Pattison, LITTELL'S LIVING AGE for August

There are about 65 tents on the one of the remote inland stations of Doubting Heart, a serial story by the effect of the amendment was be to inground, all well arranged. The at- the Scotch mission, an infuriated author of Castle Daly; Cheap Liter- crease the number of delegates. The Quite a number coming from a dis- Christian converts, attacked and fear- ature for Village Children; American constitution is printed in the minutes tance. There have been 114 convers fully beat six of the eight who were Missions in Turkey; The Story of a of 1875. sions. Have witnessed about sixty present, and then pursued two who Letter, by Julia Kavanagh; Norway; baptisms, and others are waiting the had escaped. One of these was the Scenery; The Bishops at Lambeth; same. No time determined upon as principal agent in introducing the Our Kentist Parish; How Three Wright. Assoul the same number by to when the meeting will close." The new religion, against whom they were meeting closed Aug. 13th, with 124 especially incensed. They dragged conversions, out of which 63 have him out of the village, beat him miral Sir George Back; The Will of been baptized, 5 received for baptism, till he was senseless, and then cut his Peter the Great, and the usual choice a few received by letters and 4 re- throat. The case has been laid be- poetry, etc.

### General Denominational News.

The Methodist Episcopal denomin nation has 19,872 Sunday-schools. of Orange county, and Brevard county, whose people are sending up the numbers some 50 members.

> Upwards of 12,000 churches in Great Britain use only unfermented sketches. Summer on the Hills two. But under all this suffering wine for communion purposes. and Catechism have been translated

into Chinese and are now in process

of revision.

Rev. A. Blum, the Jewish' Rabbi o Galveston, is writing a series of arti- EDINBURGH REVIEW for July. Leonmeeting was held, resulting in 21 additions by haptism, and some restored. with glorious seasons of refreshing ditions by haptism, and some restored. from his presence. A meeting has just concluded at Live Oak, which of the Soul.

resulted in over 40 accessions to the Mr. D. L. Moody has rented church. A meeting is in progress, house (163 Lanvale Street) in Baltior was, last week, at Providence, more. He and his family remove which, at last accounts, had resulted thither about the 1st of October Rev. J. D. Gilliland, rector

Trinity P. E. church, Bristol, has re-Clayland two weeks ago, but I did not learn how many. Three were resigned his rectorate and become Roman Catholic. Pisgah, and two at Piquet Lake. A A member of the church of Scot-

weeks ago twelve were received in The Christian Index says: "Rev. Antioch church, four miles north of in Japan last year was 1,004. This year it is three times as great. Nearly The Origin of the Gypsies is traced

Charleston Association, resulted in out during the past nine months. Samuel W'Brace, D. D., at his home sion Societies of South Carolina for in Utica, N. Y. He was the oldest The church at Hearts Creek, Wise the quarter ending June 30th, 1878, living graduate of Hamilton college. In 1828, he was pastor of the Congre-

> Caffre, and Basuto languages of reveals itself on every page, in South Africa have been reduced to calmness of opinion, breadth of view, writing, the Bible has been translated into them, and there are 50,000 church members among them.

At the late meeting of the Saluda Baptist Association, it was resolved Mr. Joseph Cook is making a visit that the body meet henceforth on nove in the right direction we think. doubtless contain some of his obser-The Baptist Courier having become vations of the latest phases of German nopelessly involved, the issue of that paper of August 22nd, contains the

following announcement: "The Bap. tist Courier, is for sale to an approved The Russian Greek Church possesses 38,602 churches, including cathgood will of the paper will be sold edrals; 12,860 chapels and oratories; 18,887 arch-priests, priests deacons and precentors; 56,300,000 members, of whom 20,000,000 are women and will get a bargain. No bid entertained that has not got some money in it." Sending the paper to subscribers,"on time" is what ruined it. The "cash year amount to about \$9,000,000. plan" is the only successful plan of

in India that between eight and nine hundred tamilies, numbering some six thousand souls, residing in sixty villages, have renounced their idolatry and accepted Christianity. They have seen its beneficent working du the future, and as I have felt ever ring the severe famine, and have felt since my children returned from Chi. that the religion that inspired such devotion must be superior to theirs.

The Methodists of Ireland have united, and there is but one Wesleyan church organization now in the Isle of Saints. The union was effected at the Conferences of Wesleyan and Primitive Wesleyan bodies which were held in Dublin last month. The united church will have nearly two hundred ministers.

On a recent Sunday evening, says the Christian Secretary, Father Mc-Namara eloquently addressed a crowded audience in Water street New York, on the wrongs suffered by the Irish Catholic people at the hands of Rome. Recently the Irish church the 22nd in your issue of to-day, I has been subjected to a system of aggression and persecution, some of its most devoted and worthy members having been beaten and otherwise maltreated by the emissaries of the some three years ago with but five Romish machine.

### LITERARY NOTICES

. The spire of the Jefferson street Chorus, by Henry C. Work. It has paper. a beautiful melody and the chorus is unusually effective. If you want a pretty song, send to any music dealer for "Phantom Footsteps," or on retor of the Baptist church, West Med-way, Mass., has been appointed by ceipt of 35 cents it will be mailed postpaid to any address, by the publishers, S. Brainard's Sons, Cleveland,

"The mission at Swawton, China, Send her a copy of Harry Percy's new of calling the attention of members of as intelligent men and women. Such was begun sixteen years ago. Then song named above, and thus grace- churches composing the Alabama As- people need manly treatment. They there was nothing to start with. Now fully hist your intentions. For Pi- sociation to the following resolution, sustain no loss-if they survive, they here until the handful came up from sing. Ask your nearest Music Deal-body: Hong Kong. Now there are over five er for it, or enclose 40 cents to the publishers, Ludden & Bates, Savan-Some of the members of the Ber-

THE COMPLETE PREACHER for Au-Agency.

a lady who said that that was the first with 37 names, politely requesting his interest. They relate to The Pastor- an additional delegate." al Office, Intemperance in England, The Baptist Temple, Martha's Vine- Failures of Infidelity, Jesus as a take action on the proposed amend-Authors are Drs. Burchard, Farrar, disapproval, and report the same in about it o'clock last Sunday night Stewart Armitage and Rev. C. H sentation of a great subject.

In the property of the State in sustaining our paper.—B. W. Whilden, verts and neurised about 50 couples. Caldwell, conducted by Maj. Penn: the Examiner and Chronicle that at the Scotch mission, an infuriated about 50 couples. Caldwell, conducted by Maj. Penn: the Examiner and Chronicle that at the Examiner and Chronicle that at the Scotch mission, an infuriated and the state of the amendment was been preaching 8 caldwell, conducted by Maj. Penn: the Examiner and Chronicle that at The Sun, by J. Norman Lockyer; A bring it before your shurches. The ground, all well arranged. The arranged arranged and the state of the amendment was been preaching 8 the Examiner and Chronicle that at the Examiner and Chronicle that at The Sun, by J. Norman Lockyer; A bring it before your shurches. The ground, all well arranged. The arranged arrange Princesses Purchased a Palace; Ad-

> ZINE for August. N. Y.: Leonard bly mangled-his head cut in gashes Scott Publishing Co.

ited and instructive article. Jno, his arm dislocated, his back and The Presbyterian church in Paris Caldgate and Gordon Baldwin, serial shoulders bruised and skinned all stories. Miss Cushman and English- over, three ribs broken in two places men and Frenchmen are character and the rim of the diaphragm torn in faintly suggests the Dies Boreales of Bro. Culberson bore up like a Chris-The Westminster Confession of Faith Prof. Wilson. The inevitable article tian hero, and with prudence in speakon the Treaties of Peace closes the ing will soon be able to take his number: it will not be pleasant read- place in the ranks of the ministry. ing to Messrs. Gladstone and Forster. We hope our earnest wishes may soon

ard Scott Pub. Co., 41 Barclay St.,

the most important are those relating recovery. We greatly feared that if to political subjects: The Margins of his accident did not prove fatal; it Wellesley's Indian Administration, would at least disable him for life. Lecky's England in the XVIII. Cen- Bro. C. is a noble Christian man and tury, and the Constitution in the a good minister of Jesus Christ. We Crown. The last of these shows sincerely hope that he will permanentwhat is the drift of Disraeli's policy, ly recover from his injuries. - EDS. to extend the royal prerogative. protracted meeting is now going on land offered \$5,000 to begin a mis- Primitive Property and Modern So- Aid to State Missions and how at Pine Mount church, six miles sion in Ichang, China. The offer cialism has also value at the present south of Welborn, and five were bap- was promptly accepted, and a minister time. An account is given of Capt. Burton's expedition to the Gold Mines of Midian, but whether they are worth re-opening is left more than doubtful. 14,000 volumes of Japanese portions to Hindostan whence they migrated in A meeting at Congaree church, of the Soriptures have been given the XI. Century.

> The death is announced of the Rev. CHRISTIAN DOCTRINES: A compendium of Theology, by J. M. Pen- membership, it was best to adopt the pp. 426.

Dr. Pendleton's manual of popushall be compelled to do unless you had protracted meetings at Pisgah Bethel, Barnwell county, eight were Rev. Dr. Moffat, the veteran mis- lar theology will be welcomed by sionary, says that the Bechuana, Zulu, large circle. His excellent judgment manliness of conviction and simplicity of style. These are the qualities which are specially prized by the reto Germany, and was lately at Heidel- ligious public. In the 30 chapters berg, where he had formerly studied. of the work the current topics of Mr. Cook's lectures next winter will theology are comprehended—as God and his Word; Creation and Provireligious thought. - Christian Secreta- dence; the Fall and the Redemption of Man; the Believer and the Church; Death, Resurrection and Judgment. A fair general view of these topics is given; to treat them critically or exhaustively was not the author's design. Dr. Pendleton is a theologian of the 27,000,000 are men. The sums re- Andrew Fuller School; and notwithceived by the Church during the standing his old associations he distinctly rejectso Premillennarianism. News comes from the Arcot mission The value of his work is greatly en- they have in produce just what an

### Spring Creek Church.

We have received the following eard from Bro. Goodhue, to be sent by us to the proper party: We do Lord with such things as ye have, for not know to whom to send it and therefore insert it here. +EDS.

OXFORD, ALA., Aug. 26. Dear Bro .: - Please have remitted to me \$2.00, amount due from the Spring Creek church for Minutes of the last Convention.

A. B. GOODHUE, Sec. Ala. Bapt. State Con.

Correction. In reading my communication of notice a mistake, either my own or members." I was not a member of the church at that time, and don't PHANTOM FOOTSTEPS, Song and allow this correction a place in your

> H. F. FANCHER. Oxmoor, Aug. 29.

Yours in Christ,

### Reminder to the Churches the Alabama Association.

As there are many members of the churches who read the minutes of DARLING, LISTEN TO MY STORY. contained in them, I take the liberty weaklings, instead of being respected

> Resolved, That the second article Missionary. of the constitution be so amended as o read as follows:

gust. N. Y. Religious Newspaper three delegates, and for every additional twenty-five members above the they will wait till the warm weather The sermons are upon subjects of first hundred she shall be entitled to is over and then discuss the best The churches were requested to

their letters to the association at its coming session. It will be sufficient feet from the door of the house. It to say in the letter: "We approve [or was found on raising her that she was disapprove, as the case may be] the dying, and she breathed her last withproposed amendment to the constitu- in a minute or two. She had been

### Eld. Henry R. Culberson.

Dear Bro. West: This noble Christian minister, who was reported through the local papers as being dead, is convalescing very rapidly and will soon be on his feet again. He BLACKWOOD'S EDINBURGH MAGA- was thrown from a wagon and terriagainst the rocks, his foot and ankle Contents: Prince Bismarck, a spir- severely crushed, the main muscle of be realized. G. W. WILCOX.

Collinsville, Aug. 28. We rejoice to know that there is a There are ten articles, of which prospect of Bro. Culberson's speedy

## Procured.

Dear Bro. West: Your article on

State Missions led Bro. Wilds and myself to make an effort in our church. to see what could be done towards raising means for the support of Bro. Barbour, our district evangelist, After mature deliberation, it was decided that in order to reach all our dleton, D.D. Phila. Am. Baptist plan recommended by the State Con-Pub. Society, 1420 Chestnut Street. vention held in Montgomery, and known as the "commissary plan." One reason for adopting this plan was this: After Bro. Bailey had visited our church and laid the work before themhe only received about \$5 in cash and pledges. We therefore determined on another course of procedure. A few of us went to work on the plan indicated, and procured in one meeting. corn, oats, cloth, chickens and money to the amount of fifty dollars. Ours is a small church, and not near all of the membership have been approached on the subject, but will be in due

Now, Bro. Editor, I record this fact for the encouragement of other churches, and to show them how easy it is for us to support all the evangelists now in the field, and as many more, if the Board should send them. It is well known that many, very many hanced by a full index, topical and, Evangelist's family needs, and will freely give it to the cause of our Lord if the pastors or deacons will bring the subject properly before their

To the sister churches of ours and adjoining associations, I would say: Brethren, come up to the help of the "it is required of a man, according to what he hath, and not according to what he hath not."

Yours in Christ, J. B. EDDINS, Mod. Tuscaloosa Association. Gilgal Church, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

### Spoiled Church Members

Spoiled children are common. Everybody has seen them. The church is a family; and there are spoiled church members, as well as spoiled children. They are equally troublesome. If they are too indolent to go to church on Sunday, they expect the pastor to note their absence, and to the printer's. I am made to say: "We call around on Monday, and flatter had a Baptist church constituted here their vanity by visiting them, and urging them to be more attentive to the means of grace. If they have a sore finger or a slight cold, they expect the paster to know it, and make know the exact number, but think it the occasion of a pastoral visit, and there were 12 or 15. I hope you will | the subject of special condolence and prayer. They are very sensitive, and often become offended at their fellow church members, or even the pastor, and then they sit in a corner moping and pouting, or stay away from church. They expect the pastor to come and look at their sores, say over these a few soft words, and they are ready to resume their places until they are hurt again, and then they want, the same healing process repeated. They are spoiled, badly their association and forget what was spoiled, by being treated as mere presented at the last session of that will enjoy some religious life and be worth saving. - Lutheran and

Eld. J. B. Searcy, of Arkansas, and Eld. J. B. Gambrell, of Mississippi, "Each church shall be entitled to are soon to commence a discussion on "Suffering Divinity." We hope method of increasing home mission work. - Texas Baptist Herald.

> week. As they were dispersing, a woman suddenly fell prone, a few much wrought up by the services, and had been making some demonstrations. Heart disease is supposed to

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. LESSON EXPOSITIONS

International Series.

[Prepared expressly for this paper.]

Lesson for September 15, 1878.

IMPORTUNITY IN PRAYER.

Luke 11:5-13.

INTRODUCTION .- The passage un der consideration, was part of a reply made by Jesus, shortly before his death, to one of his disciples, who heard him praying, perhaps on Mt. Olives. See the latter part of chap. 10. In answer to the request to teach them how to pray as he did, Jesus repeats the model prayer he had office the Centennial Association. before given, in his sermon on the Mount, omitting the doxology, and, then, instructs as to the importuning spirit characteristic of true prayer.

### EXPOSITION.

I. THE ILLUSTRATION.—As usual Jesus teaches by an illustration. His aim is to show how earnestness and perseverance-impudent persistencywill obtain the object asked for. He represents a traveller reaching a friend's house at midnight, having, perhaps, purposely journeyed in the cool hours of the night (as was sometimes customary in the warmi East, and demanding the refreshment which oriental hospitality never denies. All the food for that day having been exhausted, the host is under the necessity of borrowing. He seeks the residence of a neighborfriend, knocks at the door and asks for what he wants, but is churlishly refused, with the plea-"My door is locked; myself and family have retired for the night; and it is too much trouble to rise, disturb the whole family and wait on you! Go away and don't trouble me!" "Now," says Jesus, "though he refuses, even being his booke in the late fire. a friend, and tries to beg off," yet, if the petitioner, with unabashed vehemence and persistency (importunity means impudence, shamelessness), con- night week, Mr. W. W. Locklear. tinues to knock at the door and shout for what he wants, the sluggish man at this time will rise and let him have as much as obstinate and troublesome petition-

2. THE APPLICATION .-- The application which Jesus makes is simple, in Haynevele Monday week. He is teaching by contrast: If an indolent and selfish friend, wearied out, Callie, child of Mr. Wm. Rabb. will yield to importunity, how much more surely will a kind and loving Mrs. Martin Harnson. heavenly Father heed the earnest, Therefore, says he, Ask, for what you friend's house! Knock at the door of friend knocked at his neighbor's door! | carrying concealed weapons. All this implies unwearied earnestness, persevering persistency in seeking to obtain the objects of desire. Another illustration is introduced and applied, viz.: earthly parents will not give useless or hurtful things, when good things are asked? For instance, a stone for the round, flat the yellow fewer sufferers. Jewish loaf, which resembles a stone; or, a serpent for a fish, there being Co., August 34, Mrs. Alfred G. Johnsome resemblance in some kinds; or, son. a white scorpion for an egg, as the egg, when folded or curled up. Therefore, if earthly parents, who are im- ter a lingering illness of many months perfect and sinful (evil,) know how to give good things, when they are asked, much more will a kind, all-benevolent, all-wise heavenly Father, bestow even the best of gifts-the Holy Spirit, upon those who ask him. The argument is very strong: God is not perverse, petulant or sluggish: he is not imperfect and unwise! He is our leg broken. kind heavenly Father, full of wisdom to grant our requests, and requiring one colored, only that we feel our need of the Ezekiel 36:37. The reason he de- to death by he horse mands importunity, or will be more likely to heed, when we manifest ga, and Miss Janie Walter were marimportunity, is because it exhibits ried in Tuscal osa Aug. 21. agreeable to Him, in those upon whom he is willing to confer bene-

3. THE ASSURANCE.—The assur- Shelby Co., last week. ance of an answer is to those who pray as the friend prayed at midnight,-"every such one;" not because God day week. is reluctant to answer prayer; but

EASTERN HOSPITALITY,-"On two occasions we arrived at a camp late at night and, halting before a tent, found the owner with his wife and ty at his residence children, having arranged their carto see the good humor with which Maggie Daniel of Marion.

hey all rose again, and kindled a the wife commencing to knead dough, and prepare our supper, Arabs making no apology, but taking sall as a matter of course, though the nights were utterly cold." Aly and Manning.

### appointments.

REV. E. F. BABER

CAHABA ASSOCIATION: gord, 9th, 11 a. m.; Radfordsville county. hoolhouse Tuesday, 10th, 11 a. m.; ville, Wednesday, 11th, 11 a. m.; egat, Thursday, 12th, 11 a. m.; Friday, 13th, rest. Ocmulgee, Saturlay and Sunday, 14th and 15th, 11 a. m. Thence homeward bound, and

### Louisville Industrial Exposition

I. U. WILKES.

The Sixth Annual Exposition of Louisgille will open on the 3rd day of September and continue till the 16th of October. The attracof any former exhibition held in Louisvelle. The Secretary has secured many articles of merit which have not been exhibited before, all elasses of inventions will be found and every late and novel improvement of the ege will be exhibited. In the Art Department the coming Exhibition will not be inferior to former ones. Many new attractions and novelties will be offered in the Natural History Department. The railroads and steamboat lines have offered to carry visitors at greatly re duced ries. It is a good place to go to learn something of the progress the world is making.

### SALABAMA NEWS.

Hogs the dying of some unknown disease in Llowndes Co.

Died il Greenville, last Saturday Columbiana is remarkably healthy

There is a good deal of sickness in he wants, rather than submit to such the vicinity of Helena, Shelby Co. Died, in Helena, Aug. 23, child of Mayor Williams.

> Mr. George Balter died at his home Died, at Letohatchee, 'August', 22,

> Died, near Litchatchee, recently,

The Me hodists had a protracted persevering petitions of his children! meeting at Dxford week before last. The Y. M. C. A. of Marion recentwish! Seek it, as the man sought his ly had six additions to their number. A citizen of Lowndes was fined in mercy, by your prayers, just as the the county court last week \$50' for

> The Methodists are holding a protracted meeting at Oak Grove, Jackson county

Died, suddenly, near Milltown, Chambers county, Aug. 25th, Dr.

The citizens of Hayneville made a liberal contribution for the bene fit of Died, near Mt. Willing, Lowndes

Married near Gadsden, August 18,

scorpion, (in form something like a by Rev. W. F. Mabry, Mr. F. P. Dunsmall crab or lobster,) resembles an can and Miss Linda de Yampert. Died, in Halladega, Aug. 26th, af-

> Miss Julien Frazier. Cotton worms have appeared in

immense numbers in portions of

Died, near Allenton, Wilcox Co., of the yellow caills, last Friday week, Mr. Jas. S. Carley, aged 22 years. Near Wedowee recently a little boy was run over by a horse and had his

There are now only two inmates of and benevolence, waiting and willing the Shelby Ce. jail-one white and

things we want, and ask for them. ladega Co., Mr. Hamilton was kicked

faith and earnestness, states of mind A protracted meeting at Ebenezer

Mr. Johnnie Lynch, of Chattanoo-

church, Shelb Co., resulted in a few accessions. The Presingerians commenced a

protracted meeting at Elliottsville, An interesting meeting closed at Union church Shelby Co., last Tues-

that he desires it manifested that our vicinity of Casap Branch, Shelby Co., whole heart is in our petition—a dis—are thought to be about as good as

Last Friday hight week Dr. W. B. Colquitt, of Bellock, Crenshaw Co., was murdered by some unknown par-

pets, &c., for the night, had just re-tired to rest; when, it was astonishing to see the good human and their car-Married, in Married, Aug. 28th, by Rev. E. T. Wickler, D.D.; Mr. W. B. Scarbrough, of Waco, Texas, and Miss

strong, formerly President of the Marion Female Seminary, Marion, Ala.

James D. Hicks, of Autaugaville, lied very suddenly on Tuesday week last, while on his way to the congressional convention at Wetumpka. The negroe who killed a son of

Rev. J. A. Collins, in St. Clair some three years ago, was convicted in that have gone before, will forever Ashville week before last, and sen- bloom and shed its fragtance in the Il fill the following appointments | tenced to be hanged in October. Mr. Edward C. Hardy died at his

home in west Lowndes last Wednes-Saturday and Sunday, day week, aged about 60 years. He sth, 11 o'clock - a. m.; was one of the oldest dwellers and best citizens of that part of the

Died, near Brooklyn, Conecuh Co., August 24, Mr. Elijah McCreary, one of the oldest and best citizens of the county. In the same county, near

rospecting for gold, silver, &c., found, 11 feet below the surface, apple pealings, in a perfect state of preservation, supposed to have been?

buried 50 or 60 years." Young Butler was struck by damp in a well near Paint Rock Station, Jackson county, recently, and died. He was trying to rescue his father, tions defered promise to exceed those Rev Mr. Butler, who had also been Centreville Bib Co.

Tuesday, week Johnny, little son of Capt. J. T. Newcomer, of Butler Co., erator. fell from the top of a persimmon tree to the ground, hurting himself very badly. He was brought home in a senseless condition; but soon recovered consciousness, and is doing

foundry last week directed Superintendent Williamson to retain one Mt, Tabor church, day's wages from each and remit the amount to some one of those places Moderator Elder G. B. Wade. devastated by the yellow fever. The

dated August 27, says Mr. Bradbury Williams, special agent of the P. O. department, on yesterday, arrested J. Wesley Drennan, postmaster at Arka-T. C. Gatts, of Greenville, lost all with letters in the mail. After a six R. Scarboro gh. Livingston.

small amount of change, and escaped

On the night of August 26, as Hon. W. M. McMath and A. M. Elliott, Esq., of Columbiana, were returning home in a buggy from the country, the horse commenced kicking and running, and threw them out of the buggy. Mr. McMath's right leg was badly fractured just above the ankle joint, the bone protruding several inches. Mr. Elliott escaped with only a few slight bruises.

Last Sunday morning week, in Calabama—Iscala, October 11th, at Pine On the night of August 26, as

Last Sunday morning week, in Greenville, the building owned by Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Ellsworth, and occupied as stores by Mr. T. C. Watts and Mr. Thomas Boyett, was destroyed by fire. The loss is estimated as follows: T. Boyett, about \$4,000; insurance, \$2,500. T. C. Watts, loss about \$2,300; insurance, \$2,000. Dr. Estes, Dentist, over T. Boyett's, \$900; no insurance. Building valued at about \$3,000; insurance, \$1,000.

The Supreme Court of the State of New York has decided that J. C. Ayer & Co., of Lowell, have the sole right to use the words Cherry Pectoral for a medicine, and has issued an injunction against F. V. Rushton, of New York City, for selling Rushton's Cherry Pectoral or Cherry Pectoral Lozenges, or any other use of the name to deceive the public. This decision of the high court includes all dealers who sell any similar article. - Port Jefferson (L. I.) Leader.

### Money Received at this Office,

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### MARRIED.

By Rev. W. N. Huckabee, near Pianos and Or jans at Real Bargains. Perryville, at the bride's house, on

Died, recently, of yellow fever, at precious blood had washed that stain judges of smusical instruments need not have Grenada, Miss., Prof. Jas. K. Arm away would have been death indeed. over charged. One uniform cash price i It hath fallen; but, ere its beauteous their rule and their statements can be relied form and touched the cold earth, a bug offers of \$1,000 Planes at \$275, 2 80 oright convoy of cherubic forms caugh and born its spirit heavenward to the precious bosom of its dear Savior. I Have the sweet bad, mingling with hie ast throng of other buds

> Paradoe H God Old we p not for thy child, mother, I was only kent to thee.
> Propagato meet thy child, mother, and live eternally. GRANDPA.

### Associational Meetings.

We begin this week to publish the Brooklyn, Aug. 16, Mr. L. A. John- time and place of meeting of the different Associations in Alabama. A local correspondent of the Shel- Will not our brethren aid us promptly by Sentinel says: "Some citizens while in conspleting the list? A postal card is all it will cost.

Bethee Friday, August 30th, at Choctaw Corner, Clarke Co., 18 miles from L. P. Tree on Alabama River and 18, miles from Wood's Juff in Bigbee River. Moderator, Eld. L. Fex. McKinly.

Eufana Saturday, October 26th, at Clay-

on, Barbour Co., on W. and B. R. R. Mulber Saturday, September 21st, a South Sai dy thurch, 25 miles northwest o Bethlek m- Friday, September 20th, at Brewton, Essambia Co., on M. and M. R. R. Elder W. G. Curry, Monroeville, mod-

Fourth Sinday in September, at Bethel church, 4 hills from Delta, Clay Co., and—church, 4 hills from Delta, R. R. and D. R. R. miles from Oxford, on S. R. and D. R. I Moderatos, Elder T. H. Howle, Delta.

The employees of the Birmingham

Canaan Friday, August 30th, at Ruhamah church Wood's Station, Jefferson Co.

A. G. S. R. Moderator, Elder A. J. Waldrop, Wood's Station. Warrior Kitter-Friday, October 11th, at

Pine Bowens-Friday, September 13th, at amount thus voluntarily contributed was \$24.15.

A telegram from Blount Springs, bama River Moderator, Eld. J. F. Bruner,

Central—Saturday, October 5th, at Con-cord church Cobsa Cd. Moderator, Elder I. W. Suttle Weitumpka, Ala.

small amount of change, and escaped without awakening the occupants of the room.

On the night of August 26, as

Alabama—Irida, October 11th, at Pine Level, Montgomer Co. Zion-Saturday, October 19th, at Fairmount church Redellevel, Covington Co. Muscle Shoots - Iriday, October 4, at Mt. Pisgah church Morgan county, near Flint River Station, S. at d. N. A. R. R.

North River Sourday, September 21st, at Lebanon chirch, Fayette Co., 25 miles east of Fayette C. F. and 25 miles southwest of Jaspers Maderator, Eld. D. Manasco, Holly Grover Walker Co.

Cherakee - Bridge September 13th, at New Canaan charch, 15 miles west of Col-linsville, DeKelb C. Zion-Saturday, October 19th, at Fair-mount church, 3 miles northwest of Andalu-

sia, Covington La. Moderator, Eld. P. L. Mosely, Fairfield. Liberty-Saturday October 5th, at Con-cord church, northern part of Choctaw Tennessee River Friday September 20th at Facklar, Jackson county.

Sulphur Spring—Faiday, September 20th, at New Bethel shurch, 8 miles west of Warrior Station, S. and N. A. R. R. W. J. McCrary, mode atos; Warrior Station. Mt. Carmel Fricay, October 25th, at Cedar. Grove courts Madison county, 15 miles southeast of Huntsville.

Union-Satusday, August 31st, at Carroll-ton, Pickens county. Elder J. C. Foster, Coosa River-Friday, September 13th, at

Sulphur Spring thursh, Calhoun county, 20 miles north of Talladega, Rev. T. P. Gwinn, moderator, Exford. Centennial—Iridas, September 21st, at Mt. Carmel churce, Bullock county, 8 miles from Fitzpatrick's and 12 miles from

Union Springs. Gen. Asso. S.E. Mla. - Friday, November 15th, at Salem church, Brundidge, Rev. P. M. Callaway, moderator, Newton. Salem—Saturiay, October 5th, at Bethel church, 4 miles north of Brundidge, Pike county. Rev. F. P. Nall, moderator, Troy.

## PUBLISHER'S DEPARTMENT.

For particulars regarding Elecric Belts, address PULYERMACHER GALVANIC COMBANY, Cincinnati,

whole heart is in our petition—a disposition of earnestness, indicating need, dependence and faith. The spring and source of prayer is a sense of mid-the indicate faith in God's power and goodness, as well as the excellence of what we ask for; and it is these frames of mind—this fitness in us, that God rewards by answering prayer. Hence the use of importumity in prayer.

EASTERN HOSDITIALITY (Co. Billious fever is the maintenance of the content of the should be about as good as the evening of the 20th ult., Benjamin F. Bolling to Mrs. Nancy Irene Ivey.

Messrs. Ludded & thates, proprietors of the Great Southein Mesic House, at Savannah, Ga., present one of the Great Southein Mesic House, at Savannah, Ga., present one of the Great Southein Mesic House, at Savannah, Ga., present one of the Great Southein Mesic House, at Savannah, Ga., present one of the Great Southein Mesic House, at Savannah, Ga., present one of the Great Southein Mesic House, at Savannah, Ga., present one of the Great Southein Mesic House, at Savannah, Ga., present one of the Great Southein Mesic House, at Savannah, Ga., present one of the Great Southein Mesic House, at Savannah, Ga., present one of the Great Southein Mesic House, at Savannah, Ga., present one of the Great Southein Mesic House, at Savannah, Ga., present one of the Great Southein Mesic House, at Savannah, Ga., present one of the Great Southein Mesic House, at Savannah, Ga., present one of the Great Southein Mesic House, at Savannah, Ga., present one of the Great Southein Mesic House, at Savannah, Ga., present one of the Great Southein Mesic House, at Savannah, Ga., present one of the Great Southein Mesic House, at Savannah, Ga., present one of the Great Southein Mesic House, at Savannah, Ga., present one of the Great Southein Mesic House, at Savannah, Ga., present one of the Great Southein Mesic House, at Savannah, Ga., present one of the Great Southein Mesic House, at Savannah, Ga., present one of the Great Southein Mesic House, at Country, Aug. 29, 1878, of congestion, little its balmy sweetness perfumed the social atmosphere of the domestic circle in which its roseate life was placed. Had it remained upon the stem
and been permitted to unfold its radiant beauties, sin would have stained
the bloom and purity of its young existence; and then to have fallen, ere

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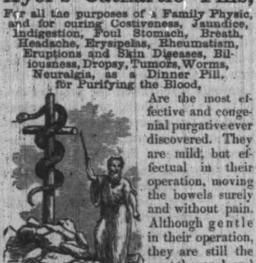
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A VISION.

JOHN M. WHITE, M. D. As up the lovely vista I looked with weary eye, Methought I saw my sister Appearing in the sky; The clouds did partly smother Her angel form from sight,

And by her side was mother,

All clad in fleecy white-And to the left was brother, Who late had gone to rest; Close by him stood my father, With goodness in his breast; In mother's arms was baby, So happy did he seem, It made me say-maybe This only is a dream.

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turne to him and said:

the skile, and answered:

A Novel Event.

The other evening a young lady

abruptsy turned the corner, and very

After the young lady had passed

"I Sever had any one to ask my par-

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BY LIZZIE P. LEWIS.

of memedying it.

reand her neck hung a tripple row

pearl's from which was suspended

pper was served by the ladies,

edd the blessing of our old age."

The Czar's eyes rested with pleas-

and on the blushing face of the lovely

Very unwillingly did Natalie pre-

A clang of trumpets announced

te Char's approach. The doors

### Self-Love and Love of Others.

In a sermon on "The Relation of

Social Science to Religion," deliver- knode me clean down, an' I won't say ed recently at Cincinnati, by the Rev. a work Thomas A. Jaggar, the following passage occurs: "The law of love perfect- on he turned to a comrade and said, ly reconciles the principles of egoism half pologenically: and ultraism, as Spencer calls them, or, to use more familiar terms, 'self-love and love to others.' These are feet. Indianapolis Herald: not contradictory principles ..... Legitimate self-love is simply love Natrie Narischkin, Mother of the interest of society. I am a unit of the great aggregate. Social science says the character of the aggregate is determined by the character of the units. The law of love is the true social principle, which requires helpful to others; to cultivate our best powers, that society may reap a

good. Our own highest good comes as an incident of seeking the good of Lapland Babies.

harvest; and to keep ourselves pure,

down to the least thought which may

pollute, that our influence may be

I want to tell you how the mammas away up in Lapland keep their babies from disturbing the minister on that or a traveling professor. Sabbaths. The Lapps are a very redistances to hear their pastors. Every missionary is sure of a large audience and an attentive one. He can hear a pin drop—that is if he should choose to drop one himself; his congregation wouldn't make so much noise as that upon any consideration. All the babies are outside buried in the snow. As soon as the family arrives at the little wooden church, and the reindeer is secured, the papa Lapp shovels a snug little bed in the snow, and the mamma Lapp wraps baby snugly in skins, and deposits it therein; then papa piles the snow around it, guest with true Russian hospitality, ammonia salts raised the product on-and the dog is left to guard it, while but the Czar's glance passed over ly to 271/2 bushels, and it is clear the parents go into church. Often 20 or 30 babies lie out there in that of a tall slender girl, who stood bination of mineral manure with suthe snow around the church, and I besind her. It was Natalie; a poor perphosphate of lime and ammoninever have heard of one that suffoca- or man whom the Matwerfs had taken acal salts is essential to the producted or froze-smoke-dried little crea- to their home though pity. tures-I suppose they are tough. But how would our soft, tender, pretty, sol hair was a black velvet cap; pink-and-white babies like it do you think?-Christian Advocate.

### Honor Thy Mother

It was a cold, dark night in winter. The wind blew, and the snow was whirled furiously about, seeking to hide itself beneath cloaks and hoods, and in the very hair of those who were out. A distinguished lecturer was to speak, and notwithstanding the storm the villagers very generally which she gave her adopted child. ventured forth to hear him.

William Annesly buttoned up to his chin in his thick overcoat, accompanied his mother. It was diffi- no girl, far or near can spin better or against the piercing wind, and Wil- she helps me and then in the evening "Couldn't you walk easier if you lamplight pains his eyes. She is in-

took my arm?"

"Perhaps I could," his mother replied, and she put her arm through

"I am very proud to-night, mo-

"Proud that you can take care of his choice of a wife from among the me?" she said to him, with a heart drughters of the land. gushing with tenderness.

"This is the first time you have leaned upon me," said the happy the imperial summons.

being the chosen one, and her There will be few hours in that child's life of more exalted pleasure lighted lover. Tremblingly she folthan he enjoyed that evening, even owed Matwerf into the salon, where if he should live to old age, and should, in his manhood, lovingly pro-vide for her who, in his helpless infancy, watched over him, -Christian at Work.

### Watch and Pray.

No man, young or old, obscure or famous is sure of his honesty in were thrown open, and Alexis, in days like these, who has not written | sold embroidered dress, a diadem on over the portals of his manhood, as head and jeweled scimitar by his "Watch and pray." Watch the com- life, entered. Laughing and chat-

some forman in keeping up an ap- Crowds of servants now brought pearange. And, as you watch, "pray fruits from Damasdus, figs and comwithous ceasing." Hold every bargain fitures from Turkey, dordials from every new plan of life, every success, Italy, and rich gifts to distribute the water becomes scalding hot, take up to the light of God. Take as your among the disappointed girls; but to "silent partner" in every transaction, Natalie Narischkin was given the

secration, and giving ourselves al- implant in the hearts of the women

### FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

### Wheat Experiments.

rude wan against a boy, who was small and ragged and freckled. "The wheat field called Broad- preferred Stopping as soon as she could, she bulk, of about thirteen acres, offers a most instructive and interesting "I leg your pardon; indeed, I study, as we saw it on the 8th of June, under the guidance of Messrs. The small ragged, and freckled Lawes and Gilber. It needed no boy looked up in amazement for an skill to see the immense disparity beinstan; then, taking off about three- tween the several plots of grain growfourth of a cap, he bowed very low, ing side by side and under treatment smile until his face became lost in for a quarter of a century by differ-You can hev my parding, and welcome miss, you may run agin me and unmanured continuously for the whole period of time of these experiments there are two such plots upon it),

13 acres has its own under drain and has been subject all these years to a separate and distinct treatment. The across in thin slices, with sauce of results are most instructive and wor- butter and sugar. American Agri- blood. talie Narischkin, the mother of thy of careful study. Many cher- culturalistic Peter the Great was a lovely, highly- ished notions of certain theorists are that the units shall live not for self gifted woman, though of humble ori-and others, not for self in others, but gin. Alexis, her husband, was a logic of facts, while others are conprince of unusual energy and intelli- firmed. Thus 14 tons per acre of more unselfishly we aim at the good of gence. He encouraged agriculture, farm-yard manure have raised the others, the stronger is the motive to established silk and linen manufactoacquire, that we may impart; to take care of ourselves, that we may be care of ourselves, that we may be

present day, and did all which lay in phate of soda and magnesia, and of his power to improve both the social 3 hundred weight of superphosphate ed to marry a second time to please bushels to the acre, a result quite in- ered yet. significant and discouraging, it would With this object in view, he went seem, to agricultural chemistry. But through the country in various dis- the one element of success was wantguises, seeking to penetrate into the ing, namely, ammonia, and consecircle of homes blessed with quently we find when this is added iters. Sometimes he would go to the same mixture just enumerated, Ithis way he became more thor- to 2538, 341/2 and 371/4 bushels of

an equivalent quantity of nitrogen widoveless? he was one day walking through was used in the form of nitrate of he suburbs of Moscow he met one soda in place of the ammonia there Ma werf, with whom he had often was almost an identical maximum sufficient to use the ammonia salts latwerf invited the Czar to sup alone, for then the best result attainhe short, round figure, to rest upon from all the experiments that a comtion of the highest condition of fershe wore the simple national cos- tility."-Prof. Silliman, describing the naie of the olden times. Upon her English experimental farm.

### Possible Crops.

mage of the holy St. Nicholas. We presented, in the August numremainder of her outfit consisted ber, the speculations of Mr. Sturteoverskirt, a bright colored vant, as to the practicability of iningerskirt, blue stockings and low ears of corn to the stalk. Mr. J. S. Perkins, of Iowa, has recently published some experiments made by him in thoroughly cultivating wheat, from which he reaches conclusions that ound very some and see me at the paid both ways and Piano or Organ greented, R. R. Fare paid both ways and Piano or Organ greented, R. R. Fare paid both ways and Piano or Organ greented, R. R. Fare paid both ways and Piano or Organ greented, R. R. Fare paid both ways and Piano or Organ greented, R. R. Fare paid both ways and Piano or Organ greented, R. R. Fare paid both ways and Piano or Organ greented, R. R. Fare paid both ways and Piano or Organ greented, R. R. Fare paid both ways and Piano or Organ greented, R. R. Fare paid both ways and Piano or Organ greented, R. Refer by partition to M. G. Hudson Thos. P. Miller & Co., Allen, Bush & Co., Smith, Lyon & Co., and much information about cost of Pianos and Organs Sent Free. Please address, all the same."

DANIEL F. BEATTY, W. L. Murphy.

DANIEL F. BEATTY, W. L. Murphy. ng though the kind hostess urged Alexis to do honor to her honey-cakes and meal, he ate but little, so absorbwas he in listening to the praise the reads and writes well enough to be the first secretaty of the Czar (the how St. Nicholas protect him,) and yet cult to walk through the fallen snow faster than she. From early till late gle grains a foot apart on carefully was none? "Look 'ere," he replied sla reads to Matwerf, because the bushels per acre of uncommonly choice grain. A single plant daken as his, and drew up as closely as possible to him. Together they breasted the storm, the mother and the boy who had once been carried in her arms, but who had now grown up so tall that she could lean on his. They had not walked very far before he said:

"Together they breasted his leave only to to repeat his visit seen and often. Finally he declared his love and won her promise to be his bride. \* \* \* And now an imperial proclamation was issued, or lering all the fair young girls in the said:

"There's a mansion in heaven fer me duced by every farmer every year, the result would be more than 800 bushels from one bushel of seed a providingly long time for her its bushels from one bushel of seed. a provokingly long time for her to startling," and such a result very my Fether's house there are many pipire to assemble in the Kremlin on a certain day, that, following an ndient custom the Czar might make likely impossible. Yet with such mansions cases before us, have we come anywhere near reaching the capacity of good land for yielding good crops?-Farm Journal.

### SELECTED RECIPES

strange position, the unaccustomed stand 24 hours after mixing. It "knock off." They will lift a couple cures the worst toothache ever of phenks early in the week.—Boston Pape.

To Prepare Mustard for the table. flour dough, then add vinegar until rying engines during the night. A few

women watch your social life, your ambitions; for every day some family in Springfield is thrown into embarassment, and started on the road to financial ruin and disgrace by the though less or willful persistance of beloved bride.

the merchant from Kasan, and she provised in the sway; Set a stone jar or a tin pul containing the food to be cooked, into a kettle of water, putting a couple of sticks under the jar to hear her name called as that of his the bottom of the kettle.

Pickled Onions -Select small white onions, put them over the fire in cold water, with a handful of salt. When

bread coumbs, one quart milk, one together and torever to the service of of her realm the same virtue and cup sugar, better size of an egg. Yolks the infinite love we call our God. wisdom which was in her own.—Home of four eggs. Flavor with lemon, and bake as fust rd. Beat the whites of four eggs to a froth, mix with a cup will relieve pain, cleanse, purify, and cure of powdered sugar, and juice of a lemon. Spread a layer of fruit jelly over the custard while hot; cover with the frosting, and bake until slightly brown. To be eaten with cold cream, or warm, with any sauce that may be

Apple Dumplings.—Use good sized the cores; envelope each separately in puff page, and tie it in a piece of cloth; boil or steam for one hour. Before serving, remove the cloths, cut a ing side by side and under treatment for a quarter of a century by different fertilizers. It is notable that this old field upon the English chalk, left ed with liquid sauce or sweetened

"Apple Roll."-One pound of flour, yields an average of 14 bushels of one-fourth bound of butter; mix with wheat per acre, and this is just about sufficient water to make a not very blood purifier. the average of the unmanured wheat stiff page. Pare and slice rather thick, lands of the United States, the total some tart apples. Roll out the paste wheat lands with us averaging, if we as for the court, and spread the sliced do not mistake, about 15 bushels to apples to cover it; sprinkle on a little flour and roll up as tightly as possible "At Rothamsted, each plot of these without breaking the paste. Cook it

### HUMOR.

Painful question by the Sultan, "Is

"Thore iz no good substitute fur and moral condition of his people. of lime, resulted in raising the aver- wisdum, says Josh Billings, "but siwhen he became a widower he resolv- age yield of this land to only 16 lence to the best that haz been discov- much improved. I believe it to be a good

> "Never take a bull by the horns, young may," counsels Josh Billings, "but take aim by the tale; then you kin lee him go when you want to.' A good astener-Enthusiastic young

dressed as an apothecary in search of in quantity of 200, 403 and 600 lady: Mous are fond of music, Colo-heading plants, sometimes as a mer- pounds, respectively of ammonia wel? Golonel F--: Music? Ay-yes. salts, there was an increase of yield I think I may say I like aw noise of -of any kind! - Scribner's Monthly.

ary and its inhabitants, with "That it was the nitrogen of the seeker exclaimed: "I wish to be a thes desires and cares, duties and tri- ammonia which did the work was friend to the friendless, a father to case, to our knowledge, it has given great als, than would have been possible most evident, since it appeared when the fatherless, and a widow to the satisfaction. Respectfully,

Butchman being called upon for

a toast, said: "Here is to the heroes alked concerning the ignorance of yield of wheat, all other things re-he Russian poor, and the best way maining quite the same. Nor was it of Punker Hill—of whom I am one." Drank standing Washington woman frightened a with him, and introduced him as a ed was the production of under 22 colored bergiar, the other evening, by

merchant from Kasan. The busy, bushels of wheat. Even the addi- aiming he pocketbook at him, as if bustling house-wife received her tion of the superphosphate to the it were a vistol. It is a wonder that rumpr has gained circulation that a band of communists and So-

cialists it New York have bound thems lves to assassinate all the great men in this country. We leave for Canada is the morning, to remain until thie danger is over. Hawkeye. entleman on walking out on

Sunday givening met a young girl GRAND PIANOS, price \$1,600 only \$425. whose parents lived near his house.

A cockney inquired at the post ofsound very startling to the ears of fice the other day for a letter for the average farmer. He planted sin- "Enery Hogden." He was told there prepared land, and cultivated it all the season, until the plants tillered hodd letter for my name. It don't commence with a haitch; it begins result was a yield of upwards of 100 with a he. Look in the 'ole that's

Work on the Boston Postoffice ex-tension is progressing slowly but surely. Lour masons squinted over a block of stone, the other day, for three hours, to decide if it was level, and then event to dinner. A couple of CURE FOR TOOTHACHE.—One oz. the afternion in getting in and out of alcohol; two drachms cayenne pep their everalls, got as far as spitting on ed the coming of the Czar. The per, one oz. kerosene oil. Let it their mands before it was time to

thin enough for table use. Sugar may be added if desired.

Out Meal Mush improved.—Much better than the old war of the sugar beggin her to "pray, mamma, pray," ing of the faintest temptations to your honor from afar. Watch your associates in business,—their principles of trade, their habits of dealing, the drift of your profession. Young the drift of your profession. Young the drift of your profession. Young the came toward Natalie she the drift of your profession. Young the came toward Natalie she the drift of your profession. Young the came toward Natalie she the drift of your profession. Young the came toward Natalie she the drift of your profession. Young the came toward Natalie she the drift of your profession. Young the came toward Natalie she the drift of your profession. Young the came toward Natalie she the drift of your profession. Young the came toward Natalie she the drift of your profession. Young the came toward Natalie she the oat-meal into boiling water, is the new way of cooking it in a farina kettle or steam cooking the passed from one group to antick, then the old way of stirring the oat-meal into boiling water, is the new way of cooking it in a farina kettle or steam cooking the passed from one group to antick the oat-meal into boiling water, is the new way of cooking it in a farina kettle or steam cooking the came toward Natalie she allowed the fire was a long distance off, "Well, mamma," a long distance o

## SPANISH GIFT

up to be light of God. Take as your "silent sartner" in every transaction, Him as o is the infinite truth, in whose presence all unrightecusness, however splent El, shrivels into the weak and content public thing it really as. O, friends the pride that keeps our knees stiff and our hearts defiant before allighted our hearts defiant before the hours he spent away from the affice this keeps us hanging about the outskies of our life, instead of going up bollely to the mountain-top of content of the boarts of the women up to be legated to the hearts of the women up bollely to the mountain-top of content of the boarts of the women up to be legated to the hearts of the women up to be legated to the hearts of the women up to be legated to the hearts of the women up to be legated to the hearts of the women up to be legated to the hearts of the women up to be legated to the hearts of the women up to be legated to the hearts of the women up to be legated to the hearts of the women up to be legated to the hearts of the women up to be legated to the hearts of the women up to be legated to the hearts of the women up to be legated to dry, them put them in a cleth to dry, them put them in a lath is a once of all spice, and half an once of all spice, and half an once of cloves in a quart of vinegat. Take out the spice and half an once of cloves in a quart of vinegat. Take out the spice and half an once of cloves in a quart of vinegat. Take out the spice and half an once of cloves in a quart of vinegat. Take out the spice and half an once of cloves in a quart of vinegat. Take out the spice and half an once of cloves in a quart of vinegat. Take out the spice and half an once of cloves in a quart of vinegat. Take out the spice and half an once of cloves in a quart of vinegat. Take out the spice and half an once of cloves in a quart of vinegat. Take out the spice and half an once of cloves in a quart of vinegat. Take out the spice and half an once of cloves in a quart of vinegat. Take out the spice and half an once of cloves in a Dear Sir, -- Your "Vegetine" has been do-ng wonders for me. Have been having the

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