opening of the Golden Gate. A d some with eager longing go, still press-ing forward, hand in hand.

And some, with wears step and slow, look back where their Beloved stand:

Yet up the misty stair they climb, led on-ward by the Angel Time.

Remort which the kneeling spirits wait the

As unseen hands roll back the doors, the light that floods the balmy air Is but the shadow from within of the great glory hidden there: And morn and eve, and soon and late, the

shadows pass within the gate. As one by one they enter in, and the stern portals close once more,

The halo seems to linger round those kneeling closest to the door: The joy that lightened from that place shin

still upon the watcher's face. The faint low echo that we hear of far-ou music seems to fill The silent air with love and fear, and th world's clamors all grow still, Until the portals close again, and leave us

toiling on in pain. Complain not that the way is long-wha road is weary that leads there? But let the Angel take thy hand, and lea thee up the misty stair, And then with beating heart await the open ing of the Golden Gate. -Adelaide A. Procter.

COMMUNICATIONS.

Half Hours with the Greek Testament.

NUMBER II.

by some insurgents (Josephus, Bell. 28, and various other passages). Jud. 11:33 it is thought by Olshau-

ment. The fact that the nobleman | enaggelizo. was reading Isaiah arouses a suspicion that he was of Jewish extraction; for few proselytes could read Hebrew. There were many Jews living in Arabia; and the name Aethiopia was somewhat vaguely applied by the ancients to the country of South Africa. Besides, we learn from Pliny (Hist. Nat. VI. 35 that Candace was the title of

native country, these facts would waste basket. the word perioche ("place") in verse tion the next morning.

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exercise of their fegal authority.

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that of Famuch, in designating the brother is appointed for that, but the cabinet, probably; and as we thing, with which we were very much man wents to Jerusalem to worship was ever done in this association. official position.

of-civilization in the time and coun- ris with a hearty good will, but when not be confounded with arage which we could not help but be a little surare spelled alike, but pointed differ- itself. What purpose did God have in ently, the secent falling on the first causing us all to vote for Bro. Harris inal text. Elesenius renders the He- subjects brought before this and sub-Candace's Treasurer.—Acts viii:26, judment he was taken away, and who appeal, and then gave them a noble 35. Gaza (v. 26) was one of the five of his contemporaries regarded it that example by making one of the best chief cities of the Philistines. It was he was taken from the land of the speeches we ever heard on a subject very ancient, and is named in Gen. living." Ingverse 35, we have graphes of which you will probably be inx:19. As it was destroyed by Alex- in the sense of a pussage of Scripture, formed. ander the Great, rebuilt by Herod a meaning which it frequently has in We attended to all the business called Bettelehein.

this view we feel constrained to cons was done to a single person; secondly, negro. We are eloquently told that is. It is certainly true, that, in the ended. the first sermon ever preached to a New Testal ent, as in the pulpit efnegro was preached by a poor Baptist forts of our own day, preaching is preacher; and as is sometimes the sometimes one thing, and sometimes passage in confirmation of this state- which had no taste whatever of the it as we did.

> J. C. HIDEN. Greenville, S. C

Our Association.

pauca, regnare feminam candacem, should not any or write a word about the first of November.

Even on the supposition that Ai- good, whether you place it in the col- have been there with the love of God years after died. thiops is decisive of the treasurer's umns of the dear BAPTIST or in the reigning in your heart, that heart

militate against the supposition that Twelve months ago the committee the pen can not describe. We imaghe was a negro, to say nothing of the on nominations made a report giving ined we knew just how Bro. Hendon extreme improbability a priori, of a the next meating of this association to felt. When he consulted the flesh, he and of his going all the way to Jeru- menced proparations for that impor- a careless, indifferent people who will myself during the past few weeks: salem to worship, and of his being a tant occasion. And after overcom- probably laugh at me; I can't dereader of Hebrew. Even on the sup- ing many difficulties and enduring pend on the promises just made to

brew Bible, and not of the Septua- the house of God, where many breth- Pray for us, too; pray that the good 2 of whom had been Methodists a say something of a revival in the the water," and "bury them with 199; 2, 614; 3, 2,222; 4,731; 6,216; gint. This word occurs nowhere else ren had already assembled, and still seed sown among us, during the meet-number of years. in the New Testament. The fact that they kept coming Previous to this ing of the association, may flourish the quotation from Isaiah (verses 32, meeting see all at Zion felt that we and ripen into a rich harvest. 33) follows the Septuagint exactly, were of some importance, but when At about six o'clock Monday eyen and continued until the 4th. The east of Brewton station, on the Mont- to be done decently and in order. hundred of the whole number ever redoes not militate against this view, we saw our house and grounds filled ing we took the parting hand amid church seemed anxious for a revival, gomery and Mobile Railroad, and fif- I was somewhat struck with the say- ceived "a pice" quarter of a cent for the quotation is made by Luke, with strange faces, we began to feel the ringing strains of vocal praise ex- and they were not disappointed. The teen miles south of Brooklyn, on Co- ing of a Methodist negro man. A even from me, directly or indirectly, very small and a little like crawling pressed in the good old song, "Shall Lord met with us and refreshed his necuh River. I was called to the gentleman and his wife were led and never expect to receive any mon-Again: the nobleman may have under a sench, but we didn't. We we gather at the river," and we all people. At the close, 7 willing sub- pastorate of this church, and made "down into the water" together. The been "of African descent," but so was looked around at our house which we felt that if we were never more per- jects were burted with Christ by bap- my first visit the first Sunday, and negro was a spectator. I met with Hannibal, and so were many of the had repaired but not finished, at the mitted to meet each other here, we tism, and one left over who has since Saturday before in June. I found him in the afternoon. After convers-Professors imported into France to old standswhich we found impossible would "Gather at the river that flows received the oldinance; 7 or 8 were the church in a cold, luke-warm con- ing a little together, he said about brother Drake by telegraph to come anticipated, have a beneficial effect brother Drake by telegraph to come anticipated, have a beneficial effect brother Drake by telegraph to come anticipated, have a beneficial effect brother Drake by telegraph to come anticipated, have a beneficial effect brother Drake by telegraph to come anticipated, have a beneficial effect brother Drake by telegraph to come anticipated, have a beneficial effect brother Drake by telegraph to come anticipated, have a beneficial effect brother Drake by telegraph to come anticipated, have a beneficial effect brother Drake by telegraph to come anticipated, have a beneficial effect brother Drake by telegraph to come anticipated, have a beneficial effect brother Drake by telegraph to come anticipated, have a beneficial effect brother Drake by telegraph to come anticipated, have a beneficial effect brother Drake by telegraph to come anticipated, have a beneficial effect brother Drake by telegraph to come anticipated, have a beneficial effect brother Drake by telegraph to come anticipated, have a beneficial effect brother Drake by telegraph to come anticipated by telegraph to come anticipate take charge of the various chairs in to replace with a new one in time for by the the throne of God.

the Universities, at the time of the this occasion. It all looked shabby, On Tuesday morning when out in revival of learning;" but nobody and we were a little ashamed, but the field, we looked in the distance ever suspected Hannibal of being a when we met the eyes of those who and saw brethren Bailey and Kirven negro, nor does any one suppose that filled. the house, when we saw the passing on their way to distant fields. esting meeting which closed the 1st believing that God would bless my show." I would not be much surany of these learned Professors were cheerful faces, whose expressions Bro. Bailey was going to the Pine Sabbath inst; a were received by ex- weak efforts as an instrument in His prised if there were not jothers who beamed with kindness and love to Barren Association, to meet next Sat- perience and 3 by letter. Among hands and revive the church. The had pretty much the same thoughts. the high price of food, while the great valoff the subject was touched upon. There are some reasons, too, for God and man, we were re-assured, urday at Pineville, Monroe county. the bapticed was Rufus C. Milford, first Sabbath in August the church The hearts of our brethren and sisters mortality among the laboring poor The Russian Ambassador evinced a mortality among the laboring poor the Russian Ambassador evinced a laboring poor the laboring poor the Russian Ambassador evinced a laboring poor the la believing that this nobleman was a and felt like taking each one by the Your correspondent has spent many a deaf mite, who seemed to enjoy appointed a series of meetings, to have been made glad. We feel land remaining uncultivated. One of and from the conversation which en-Jew. We know that Jews went every hand to rive a hearty shake of wel- happy hours around this dear old the reception of the ordinance very commence Friday before the first strengthened and encouraged. where then as they do now; and that come. In fact, we felt that we were place in years past and gone, and much. they were especially apt to be con- all brethen Baptists—what a glorious how our heart longed to accompany

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ject to give a synopsis of the doings We prefer the word treasurer to of this body, for another and able officer in question; for the term eu- merely to speak mostly of our own nouchos denotes a high officer of State feelings, though with the hope of be--what we would call a member of ing excused, we will mention one know that sunuchs, in the ordinary impressed, which was the electing of sense, could not enter into the con- a lay member to the moderator's gregation of the Lord," and as this chair. The first time such a thing

probably gat one of the feasts we Yes, dear brethren, we elected alconclude that eunouchos denotes his most unanimously, without any previous consultation, Bro. J. G. Harris, Besides, the term eunuch, in its or of Livingston, to be our moderator. dinary popular acceptation is likely to Does'nt it look like Providence had a suggest an erroneous view of the state finger there? We voted for Bro. Hartry of the treasurer. In v. 30, the we saw that nearly all the other word arage is interrogatory and must churches were doing the same thing, denotes a conclusion. The two words prised, and this question presented syllable in the latter, and on the sec- so soon after he became a Baptist ond in the former. In the quotation (about twelve months)? But that brothfrom Isaiale (verses 32, 33) our text er soon answered the question satis-

any ordinary reader would fail to re- cause of the quiet, private and confi- could. We gave them the best we but he did not run well."

would have throbbed with emotions

or ourbeloved thurch. OBSERVER.

quested by several prethren to write tain stream. seme reminiscences of the Baptist the Baptists in South Alabama.

nual meetings of the Hethlehem Asso- children of men. ciation until 1862 or '63. I also labored in many protracted meetings Pinkerton, I understand, baptized to in my field of labor this year. All near by. in the bounds of that Association, so into the Flat Rock church last Sab- honor and praise to God for his greatthat an acquaintance was kept up with bath. follows the Septuagint (Isa. liii:7, 8) factorily, which was to bring out the the ministry of the Association and with unusual exactness, though the lay membership of this association to the workings of that body for thirty lxx. differ considerably from the orig- help talk and discuss the different years after my removal. I have written this that the reader may underbrew v. 8 shus: "From calamity and sequent sessions. He first made an stand that have a personal knowledge of what I shall say.

"may be properly referred to Gaza kerusso to p oclaim as a herald) would many brethren as we could get to go. text, "What most I do to be saved?" Travis and L. C. Davis. itself;" but we do not suppose that have been snappropriate; first, be- We treated them the very best we Mr. Clark was a fluent; easy speaker, The following is a list of her pas- ple of Hoboken) participated in a

> We feel that we are benefited. We beneficiary by the Charleston Associa- dained, and in 1840, H. G. Owen was to a large and attentive audience. I wish we could have the association or to those of his cotemporaries. ization the house of worship stood accomplished in this great work. missionary to work within the bounds cian. He was elected Senator for where it now stands.

DAVID LEE. Bevival News.

ELIBERTY WILL. A meeting was held with this would be glad to do more. position that he was reading the Sep- many anxieties, we pronounced our- furnish my family with bread and church, baginning Saturday before tuagint, we must suppose a negro fa- selves on Friday evening, Sept. 6th, meat. But, dear reader, the Lord was the second Sabbath in August and miliar with Greek; but it is not prob- about as near ready as our means and there; that big heart of Bro. Hendon continuing till the following Friday able that he had the Septuagint; for abilities would allow, for the associa- was full of God. The Lord told him with increasing interest. The immethat these brethren would fulfill their diate results were the addition of 5

> COPLINSVILLE. added by setter.

BLACK CREEK.

LOOKOUT.

Are not Jews to-day the treasurers of God's cause. And the sequel will there now, that would give us a wel- out, near the State line, Bro. M. J. until about the fourth day before next Lord's day. Perhaps I will find Camp-Meetings and Religion. Are not Jews to-day the treasurers of all Europes Two Jewish families are show that our feelings were correct, come, but dute to the loved ones at Kingston, the pastor, has been in a there was much interest manifested. something good to write you at the At the appointed hour Bro. Scar- home forbid our going. So we con- low state of health since spring, and I did not feel at all discouraged on District meeting at Philadelphia, said now so be able to do mote to the church has been without regular this account, for I went to that church should I, as I have been expecting to by withholding their money, than the association to order and coming our prayers along with Bro. Bai- preaching. The congregation was as I believe every minister should go do, attend that meeting. by withholding their money, than some crowned heads can do by the menced business. It is not our ob- ley, and we hope he will not forget us attentive, and the buddings of a re- to engage in a series of meetings.

You will very likely hear from Bro. vival were apparent in the beginning. believing that God would bless that Rogers in regard to the meeting here. The meeting commenced Saturday | church and people a I carried the before the 1st Sabbath inst., and con- meeting on nine days. The church tinued till Thursday evening. Sever- was greatly revived; twelve precious al professed, and 2. were baptized souls were brought to a saving knowl-Friday morning in the limpid waters edge of the Truth as it is in Jesus, Dear Bro. West: I have been re- of Little River, a beautiful moun- ten of which number I buried with GRAVEL HILL ministers who were the pioneers of was the last church visited by us. tism, one restored, one received by Tis here the venerable Bailey Bruce letter, fourteen additions in all. I I resided fifteen years near Burnt presides as bishop, and here we had desire to state that two of the num-Corn, Conecua county. I was bap- another manifestation of the Lord's ber that came in were an old man sixtized in 1827 by Alexander Travis, presence. The results of this meetwho was at that sime pastor of the ing, as far as ascertained, 7 approved years old. They both went down in- lows.: June 16, 1878, 102: June 18, Bethany church. I entered the min- for baptism, 3 of whom were baptized to the water together, and I baptized 40; June 19, 3; June 20, 30; June istry under the pastorate of Eld. yesterday morning; a number were the aged father first. This was quite 23, 154. Most of the above were men, Travis. We become very intimate, received by letter. The near approach a beautiful and affecting scene. One dred from Ongole. like father and sin. In 1832 I re- of our Association forced us to close among the number I baptized was a Vesterday our new chapel was moved to Lownder county and loca- the meeting last night in the midst of Methodist. The church broke up in growded seven hundred at least inted near Mt. Willing, where I still re- a growing interest. God's name be full bloom, the church rejoicing, side, and three hundred or more outside; but I attended nearly all the an- praised for his wonderful works to the many left enquiring the way of life, side. So while I preached to the sev-

J. B. APPLETON.

Collinsville, Ala., Sept. 11th, 1878.

Bear Creek Church.

Dear Brother West .: It may prove The Bethlehem Association was interesting to some to read a sketch that I see any communication from dinance. This means an addition to constituted in 1816. It was first of a church nearly 53 years old, and this section of country. I thought our Teloogoo Mission of not less than called Bigly. In 1827 the name was if you think proper you may place there would be nothing amiss in claimchanged, and the Association was the following in the column of the ALABAMA BAPTIST:

day, and the labors of the day were in my chaldhood, was preached by March 11th, 1826. The following sented through no medium that would me whom God has called to this very The verbeneggelisato ("preached") declared ended, and we sang a hymn Mr. Abraham Clark one evening in ministers officiated at the organiza- offer us more satisfaction than Our place. sen, that the word eremos (desert) in v. 35 is suggestive. The word and went home, carrying with us as 1821 at my father's house, from the tion, viz: Revs. John, Elly, Alex. Home's Life—the ALABAMA BAPTIST.

tors: 1826, 1827 and 1828, B. Brown Sabbath school celebration, and were God appointed missionaries. In send- ly rendered "strain out a gnat." 3. fer it to the word odon (way) and in dential way in which the preaching had to eat. We tried to be just as In June of the same year, there and B. Herrington; 1829, B. Brown; honored with the presence and assistagreeable as we could. We gave their was a meeting of three days held 1830, K. Hawthorn; 1831 and 1832, ance of our beloved evangelist Bro. T cur. The word Aithiops (v. 27) is because it spes not imply the idea of horses the best corn and oats we had. four miles from my father's residence, Z. Nicks; 1833, and, 1834, Jesse M. Bailey. At 9 o'clock, a. m., he interliable to misinterpretation. Our ver- novelty, no of joyfulness in the mat- In fact, we did all we knew how to do where there was an organized Bap- Reaves; 1835, R Warren; 1836 and ested a large and attentive audience sion translates it 'a man of Ethiopia;" ter proclair ed; and thirdly because to make their visit among us pleasant. List churche lempsy Winborn, I be- 1837, H. E. Courtney; 1838 and 1839, in a very instructive address to the and this has misled many persons into its original sense naturally suggests But we can't tell whether we succeed- lieve, was the pastor. There were J. J. Sessions; 1840, R. Warnen; 18- Sabbath school pupils. At 11 o'clock, calling the treasurer a negro, which the idea of the Omerica. But this we can tell you, three present; Winborn, 41 till 1867 H. G. Owen; 1862 and a m., he delivered an able address to the United States of America. Boys Bible will have a different arrangehe almost certainly was not. The the proclaimer, as well as of the thing it was exceedingly agreeable to us Travis and Jones 1863, John Wilmer: 1864, 1865 and the edification of all present. In the and novices are not required. term Aithiops has a reference to his proclaimed. The several Greek words both at our homes and at the church. preached. I do not remember Travis' 1866, J. T. Bayles; 1867 and 1868, afternoon, the Sabbath school had translated Sreach in the New Tes- Those soul-cheering sermons and text, but I semember, well, Mr. P. J. Cree; 1869 till 1873, J. L. Ed- very interesting and instructive ad-Since the war some of our finest tament are orthy of the most care- speeches that we heard doubly paid Jones' text and much of his sermon. dins; 1874, C. W. Hare; 1875, B. J. dresses delivered it, by Bro. Bailey, orators have delivered sermons and ful and special study on the part of us for all the trouble and expense the It was "the sower." Skinner; 1876 and 1877, M. L. Mc- followed by Hon. 11. A. Woolfe, of

of our own association. We do not three years and from that time his On the 2nd inst. your humble wri- of his company three days. know how much was raised. The popularity and usefulness began to ter visited Bear Creek church and Wishing long life and much success your Mission to the Teloogoos. I have preachers kept it to themselves, prob- wane. He adepted, soon after, what found the brethren there engaged in to the ALABAMA BAPTIST and its ef-Bro. West: You will probably be ably because the amount was so small was then commonly called Kahuky- a protracted meeting During my ficient editors, I am, respectfully, crowded with articles written on the that they feared to make us blush ism, now familianly known as Anti- stay of two days, I heard the pastor Pupil Williamson High School. meeting and workings of the Bigbee Bro. B. F. Hendon was called to the ism. He dreve off about forty Bap- preach three able and thrilling ser-Association at the session just closed, work, was officially appointed by Bro. tists from the churches, some of them mons, quite appropriate to the time office of the queens of Merge in upper and but for the deep impression made T. M. Bailey, and formally accepted disorderly, and organized a body and circumstances. I left impressed Egypt. He says: "æcificia oppidi upon your humble correspondent, I and promised to commence work on which the fast that the church was Dear Baptist: More than a month Baptist Charch." Within five or six fully alive and had not made a bad ago I was advited by Bro. Rogers to quod nomen multis jam annis ad reg- it. But my feelings are such, that to Now, dear reader, no doubt this years they broke down and dispersed, selection of a pastor, This church attend a meeting at Hurtville Baptist famine, stopped receiving converts write you short letter will do me seems cold and formal, but could you Mr. Jones quit preaching, and a few is very weak, financially, but the church of which he is pastor. The into the church early in March, 1877 Brother West: Below I give you a her usefulness; and those now under Howard College. He is preaching Lord Jesus as their Savior, and the negro's being Chancellor of the Ex- our churches (Zion), and we were all said, I can't leave the few items of news from the churches her influence may say she still lives, good sermons. Many are manifesting chequer, or Secretary of the Treasury, glad of it. so in due time we all com- dear little ones at home to preach to visited by Bro J. W. Hodgens and is, in her feeble, humble way, an interest in respect to their salva-

> J. N. H. Camden, Ala., Sept. 9th, 1878.

A Revival.

"Haphtaroth"—a division of the He- proper hour we found ourselves at brew Bible, and not of the Septua- the house of God where many breth- Pray for us too; tray that the house of God where many breth- Pray for us too; tray that the good as a mine happy ones "down into 28, 150; 29, 186; 30, 212; July 1, This church is in the Elim Associa- pleasant Sabbath morning, and it was June 16 to July 7 inclusive, 5,429. Met this church the 3rd Sabbath tion. It is located about fifteen miles a beautiful scene. Everything seemed From Collinsville we went to Black toral care of the church. I went to down into de water, I tell you dat Creek where we had quite an inter- work, and went at it in good earnest, looked lack fulfillin de Scripters, Sunday in September. Friday it I baptized one at Society Hill, on rained, and the meeting did not begin Sabbath before last, and, God willing, The rarity of births in the famine dis- Russian Jews would have his hearty serned in the handling of money. name met for a common cause. Bro. Bailey. The next courch visited was Look- until Saturday. The meeting went on will baptize one at Warrior Stand tricts is very marked.

Christ by baptism at the close of the meeting; two standing over for bapsome of whom, I think, will join next Rungiah preached to seven hundred Bro. Alfred Jolly and Bro. R. A meeting. 4 feel greatly encouraged or more under the margosia-trees

I. SPENCE.

ness and goodness.

Sabbath-School Celebration.

Brother West: As it is very seldom ing a position among those representthe Great, and afterward laid waste the New Testament. (See Mark xv: usually gotten through with the first seemon that I heard, Bear Creek church was constituted concluded that we could be repre- that I want some one sent out to help Testament have been discovered and

built. Having been assisted as a Courtney and J. J. Sessions were or- school cause was forcibly presented

a carriage while the preacher trudged preaching which the term kerusso not be, we hope the brethren at Cuba, vehement. He was, for a while the about three miles west of where Pine village was once more enlivened by on afoot;" and we are referred to this might be very decidedly applied; but where we meet next year, will enjoy most popular preacher in South Ala- Apple now is, but about twenty-five the appearance of Bro. Bailey, on his bama, not only with the Baptists, but | years ago the house was moved about | way from the Bethel Association, which | ness. Fear not? do not tarry? and On Monday morning, a motion was with the people generally; but unfort- three miles west of its original local- convened with Choctaw Corner Bap- God will send all the money you reset on foot to raise money and set a unately for him, he became a politi- ity on a pleasant, sandy, pine ridge, tist church (New Hope), to the Bigbee Association, and had the enjoyment

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many who have been aided by her hos- meeting began last Saturday. I arrivpitalities may well join with those ed here at Hurtville on yesterday. who, for more than 52 years, have, I came in time to hear an interesting through her influence, had the Gos- sermon-or the most of it-by our On June 16 we again commenced repel preached to them, and testify to young brother, Hale, a student from ceiving converts-believers in the striving to do some good to the cause tion. Bro. Rogers is showing his usu- these lines, it seems to me that the she so dearly loves, and for which she al zeal in his work, and I think, feels blessed gospel which we try to preach encouraged with the prospects of the is going to sweep everything before it.

It affords me delight to state, that we have received three more into our church at Uchee, by experience, and three whom we highly appreciate. So, my native assistants had baptized 328 Brother Editor .: If you will allow on Sabbath last, it was my pleasure converts. Since then we have bap-Elim church, in Escambia county. Christ in baptism." It was a clear, 7, 279. Total number baptized from dition. Not being at all discouraged this, "I tell you, Mr. Benton, when to my aid, and send out the best Bap- not only upon the Jews of the Danon this account, I accepted the pas- you led dat lady and dat gentleman

Yours in humble hope, G. D. BENTON. Hurtville, Ala., Sept., 17, 1878.

Work of Grace in India

The wonderful work among the Teloogoos has stirred the Northern Baptists and should warm all evangelic hearts. Mr. Clough, the hero missionary at Ongole, writes:

"We have commenced baptizing reads of families, and only one hun-

en hundred within, native preacher

will be five hundred baptized Christians, probably, within four miles of where I now write, residents of On-Evergreen, Sept., 11th, 1878. gole and suburbs. If rain comes soon, and a harvest is given, as we hope, there will be three thousand paptisms in this Mission (Ongole within the next six months. The converts are now waiting for the orfifteen thousand souls. Perhaps twenty thousand would be nearer correct. What am I to do? I need, I our present version was made several ed, after lying so long dormant, and must have help. By help, I mean hundred manuscripts of the Greek

On the 23rd of June, we (the peo- and never will be. This class are like found in the new version. For exammillstones about the necks of real ple, "strain at a gnat" will be correctly given him up yet; he is the kind of obsolete, if they have a meaning that him if he will come. Ongole, at the are still used, though with a changed

aries are having a great harvest; sev-enteen hundred have abandoned their idols, and are seeking Christian inorators have delivered sermons and ful and special study on the part of us for an the trouble and expense the lit was the possible of the sower. Skinger: 1876 and 1877, M. L. Mc- followed by Hon. H. A. Woolfe of struction. To meet the needs of this addresses based upon the supposition any of us was a sociation brought on us. Indeed, Mr. Jones was I suppose about fifty Williams; 1878, C. W. Hare. that this nobleman (dunastes) was a so solemn athing as preaching surely we were sorry when its labors were years old, of medium height and well In 1834, at this church, H. E. and others, in which the Sabbath pointed (so say the daily papers) ten new missionaries, and have authorized them to employ sixty new catechists. Here, with an equal or greatfeel that we are wiser and better. We tion, his acvantages had been superi- ordained. At the time of the organ- sincerely hope that much good was er harvest, I am all alone. Send help at once-men and money! Do not case now, "the negro was riding in another. We have sometimes heard with us every year, but as that can His style was earnest and somewhat near Bear Creek (hence its name), On the 3rd of Set tember our little plead hard times. God has the monseems to me, a mistake is being made here in calling so many to righteousquire; I have no fears.

> LATER.-June 24 I wrote you at great length about many things, some of which are of vital importance to not the time to write much this morning; but I have some glorious news to tell, which you and the readers of The Missionary Magazine are not unprepared to hear. The Lord hath done great things for us, whereof we

In my letter of the 24th, I mentioned that we had again commenced baptizing. We, on account of the hence, for over fifteen months we had no additions to our numbers, while the famine, in its direct and indirect work, constantly thinned our ranks. Savior of the whole world. Since to us as true, and we believe it has then the work has gone on, widening and deepening; and now, as I write

> "Blest river of salvation, Pursue thy onward way; Flow thou to every nation, Nor in thy richness stay,

As reported to you June 24, I and But very few of these ever received

any famine-funds; perhaps not one Please consider my appeal for help

in my letter of June 24 in the light of the figures above. Please order that the Congress of Berlin will, it is ica at once. 'Do not delay.

vere check to its material prosperity. a conversation with one of the prin-Trade of all kinds languishes. The cipal members of the Jewish commupeople have been impoverished by nity of Berlin had with Count Schouthe most remarkable effects has been sued he showed that any measures a great diminution in the birth rate. proposed for the amelioration of the

Alabama Baptist.

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The effect of these modern camps meetings on religion is a question that deserves consideration. What influence do they have on the people who ttend them? Do they tend to improve their morals and strengthen their faith and increase their respect for religion and their interest in Christian worship and work? It is easy to count the converts made by forced ind sometimes violent means; but many of them were unripe fruit, and would have dropped into the pale of he church in due time without such exertions. What effect does this unnatural and violent clubbing have on he tree? There is another side than the one which the enthusiasts who favor these grove and seashore and lake encampments dwell upon and keep continually before the public. How do these forced intrusions of religious services and operations into easons of needed recreation react on Christian faith and morals? Are they likely to make people love the church and its offices more? On the other hand, do they not more frequently create the opposite feeling, and strengthen the popular indifference to religion and its institutions! If the established institutions of reigion, with their diversified activities, are not sufficient to meet the spiritual wants of our people, the deings conducted as are so many of our modern, fashionable camp-meetings. They need to be reformed in many

Admirable so Far.

Rev. Dr. Schaff says of the new Anglo-American version of the Scrip-

1. The translation will be made from a greatly improved text. Since compared, chief among which are the Vatican and Sinaitic. 2. Errors of Many men sent out as missionaries typography and of grammar which are are no missionaries at all, never were, found in the present will not be ing an assistant to me, please do be Inexact translations, many instances careful and get the right man. Please of which are found in our Bible, will tell brother - that I have not whol- be corrected. 4. Words, which are a man I want for Ongole, and I want is not understood, and words which present moment, needs to be reinfor- signification, such as prevent and let, ced by the very best man available in will not be retained. 5. The new ment from the old one. The prose portions will be printed in paragraphs, In Tinnevelly the S. P. G. missionas the sense shall require, and the poetical portions will be printed in the form of poetry, according to the laws of Hebrew parallelism. The arrangement of chapter and verse may be retained on the margin.

Bishop Garrett,

Of the diocese of North Texas, recently created a ripple on the theo ogical surface of our city. His subect was "the Intermediate State." In a long discourse, referring to only one text in the Bible and that by way of ridicule; but delving into the depths of science and metaphysics, he anathematized popular theology for as mercilessness. He denies that it is appointed to man once to die and after death the judgment. His theory is that there is an intermediate place where the departed may rest till the udgment day, and if they will repent before that day they will be saved. He is little short of a Roman Catholic in this matter. He has been quite ronghly handled by "smaller fish" since. The "world" laugh at him. One old gentleman thanked him for the "second opportunity" in a manner that should cause any Christian heart to shudder, but he simply answered "Yes, I'll give you another chance, and if you burst on that it is your own fault."-C. H. Hobbs, in Western Recorder.

A Good Story.

The following story is represented never appeared in print: In olden times when all the con-

victs were kept in the Georgia penitentiary at Milledgeville, Rev. Mr. Brantly, a Methodist minister was appointed chaplain to the penitentiary. Soon after his appointment he was walking about the penitentiary, mingling with his new parishioners, One of them was inclined to be quite talkative, and in the conversation this "You are Mr. Brantley, I believe,

our new chaplain." "Yes, sir," said Mr. B.

"And they tell me you are a Methodist, Mr. Brantly." "Yes, I am a Methodist."

"Well, I am so glad to hear it. I am a Methodist myself, and there are a good many Methodists in here. In fact, most of us are Methodists."

Mr. Brantly walked off, wrapped in meditation .- Bapt. Courier.

The London Tewish Chronicle says. mately, upon the Jews of Russia. The Russian Jews suffer from numer-The famine in India has been a se- ous exceptional restrictive laws. In encouragement and active support.

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will send him this paper from now and drey the truth. And the Gospel,

-Dr. J. A. Broadus' Introductory Lecture at the re-opening of the Semhighly, A large audience heard it with absorbed attention.

-Another Russian Count has become a Baptist and a preacher. His name is Pawloff. He is meeting with success. Count Papengouth was the first of the noble line.

-A rich Englishman will pay \$5000 for the services of two Baptist preachers for five years, on his tea plantations at Sibsagor. The amount will not suffice for the purpose, but it wil materially aid the mission proposed.

-The son of Dr. Landrum, of ther calamity.

-The difficulty of making any law which will effectually restrain a popular vice is illustrated by the opposition to the Excise Law of New York.

-The English Baptists have estab-Emperor, and our brethren will do doctrines and enforce the Gospel law of ordinances. If, however, they seek to transplant the heresy and folly of open communion, their mission will be a failure.

-We have received a letter asking the expression of our opinion in a case of church difficulty and division, The cause of the trouble is a letter, the genuineness of which is denied by the majority of the church, including the reputed writer and those to whom he wrote; but which is pronounced genuine by a minority, by a church committee and by an exparte council called by the former. A schism was the result. It is impossible for us to express an opinion as to what the parties ought to have done, without a more thorough acquaintance with the case. We unite with our correspondent in deploring the sad trouble which has ensued.

-The Episcopal Bishop of Pennsylvania, plagiarizing from Milton's Areopagita, beheld the church renew ing her mighty youth like the eagle, and kindling her undazzled eyes at the full midday beam. But the London Globe says that the said church must first be purged of much that hinders her onward march and stultifies her influence for good. All the exertions of all her laymen will fail up to the Sun of righteousness, in full to reconcile the masses of the people in the sale of livings by auction, compulsory funeral rites for Dissenters, and the practice of Popish rites and when you might be up there among ceremonies. When she has swept away all these from her midst, then, and not till then, will she have peace and prosperity within her walls, and find a place in the hearts and affect therefore I am not condemning you tions of the people. Just now the but would brush you up if I could.

-A striking statement was read by Mr. Bianconi before the British Association for the advancement of of Atonement have been recently givscience, explaining the reasons for an by distinguished men, one of the closing of his Livery Stables on whom undertakes to give a new expo-Sunday. One of his reasons was thus sition of its nature, while the other given: "Experience teaches me that extends its range." of one day in seven, than from those having been sinners. 2. That they kept persistently at labor. In this are delivered from sin in character sense "the Sabbath was made for and conduct. 3. That God's perfect

HARPINESS IN RELIGION.

The asceticism, which Rome borowec from Paganism, is unchristian. It ress upon the idea that bare selfdenia is acceptable to God. This error has erected the gloomy convent. and isonastery, and has maintained the sistem of penance and the celt ady of priest and monk and nun. the contrary, the teaching of Tell your neighbor that we God s good, and is to be received with chanksgiving by them that know rightly apprehended, sanctifies until Jan. 1st. for only 75 cents. all all all relations of life, and inspires hope and joy in the Christian heart, The amshine is more religious than the goom of life; and sweeter to the inary at Louisville, is spoken of very Father of believers are the trustful prayes and happy songs of his children Shan their tears and lamenta-

Others beside Papists need to learn hat here is no virtue in sanctimony which is, for the most part, ill temper and Soroseness disguised under pious names and seemings. Nor is there any wisdom in depressing the present ove of life by gloomy recollections or by atticipations of coming calamity grace that suffices for to-day vill suffice for to-morrow, Or, i sefalls us to-day, let it suffice for and not be carried into an season. It has been justly said: all the lines of our lives are rightly accusted for to-day, if each hour Memphis, is reported as having been | finds us at our posts doing our work a victim to the fever. Mrs. Landrum, in the right spirit, and in the right also, had been stricken down. May way, there will be no past to mourn a benignant Providence shield our over no future to anticipate with anybrother and his household from fur- thing but joy, and serenity will fill the present.

At apt'illustration is told by Rev. -A delegate to the Accomac Asso- Robert Nourse, in his Lectures on ciation sends a message to the junior the Bilgrim's Progress, showing what editor of the Herald: "Though you supplies of content and joy are laid form the duties God requires of us, fuse to ply in such cases, as in any stead of one. This shows a just apwere not present by request of the breth- up for the trustful heart, in the low- then his law imposes suffering. And others but mess transaction. When the preciation of the services hitherto ren, yet the old Herald was not for- hest and most contracted sphere. He the same principle of substitution preacher; has rendered the amount of rendered this church by this gentle gotten." What has Dr. Dickinson says I found a perfectly happy hu- comes into operation here, as in the service contracted for, the sum of been saying about the old Accomac? man greature once. She was a poor other case. Here, also, the Lord money agreed upon in the outset The law forbids the selling of spirits ed I saw it was scrupulously clean; benefit of his sufferings; as well as of "as a beyerage" on Sunday. Now the the Gar old creature had just been his obedience, accrues to his discidealers are proposing to sell it "as a gathering sticks from the lanes, with pies. In the language of our author: permit dishonesty to hide behind her which to prepare her evening meal. "In both cases, the righteousness of authority. Should a church find one Her ace was the heavenliest I ever God becomes our righteousness; it is of it members delinquent in the pay- BAPTIST. I know that I can get as saw. It was surrounded by the white his, yet ours; it is ours, yet his. For ment of subscriptions made for the lished a mission in Brazil. Religious frings of her cap. On the table lay the expression of the principle in this support of public worship, and he liberty is the policy of the present a well worn copy of God's word; she application we may again use the gen- persiat its refusing to pay, he being was so old that I involuntarily looked eral terms: God fulfils his own law on able to so, the authority of the well if they will advocate positive for the entrance of a daughter or a our behalf, and his fulfilment stands as church should be brought to bear up friend, who, I thought, had charge of ours, or, rather, really becomes our on him to compel him to do right in He inner heaven, "Live alone. Me live slone! No, my son. Me and the

> ness, in her Lord, and had naught to substitute for the chief good. It's remarkable how much there is this spirit in the character and the curses of the greatest of living English preachers. Spurgeon has no ationce for cant or whining in relig-His piety lives and glows. In sermons, preached when he was so sick that he could scarcely stand long chough to deliver them, there is no abatement of animated hope and heesful courage. His influence is rgely due to his sunny temper. How har cteristic is the following appeal with which he closes one of his recent

Lordlive together." Now, she had

nothing, and was contentedly happy,

she had all that can make happi-

Out of your dumps, my brethren! Whyshould you be sitting in darkness onger with such grace to be had, such a Savior to give it. Bethink evou are losing a world of joy! God. ou are sitting like an owl in a hauntd rein, blinking your eyes, when you might be flying like an eagle straight the cherubim and seraphim magnifyg the Lord, for "he hath raised us heavenly places in Christ Jesus?" I said you were children of God, and

THEORIES OF ATONEMENT.

Two explanations of the doctrine

I can work a horse eight miles per IF. Samson contends that God has, feels that they never had been so dark day six days in the week much better in relation to his creatures, the rethan I can six miles per seven days; spousibility of a parent to his chiland by not working on Sundays I ef- dren, and of a king to his subjects: fect a saving of twelve per cent." The that these relations imply the responvalue and extent of this gentleman's sibility of sacrifice for their well beexperience may be judged by the fact inggin order that evil, physical and that he had in his establishment 100 moral, may be overcome, and that, on vehicles and 1300 horses, and that this account, Christ subjected himself he had fully tested the result of Sun- to less own law and suffered its penalday labor and Sunday rest. More ty is behalf of men. The results are, work can be got out of employees it That believers are not only parand draught animals enjoying a rest dorled, but positively justified for character is made known.

The theory of Dr. Samson we do The Slengures of mutual hearts and E. Harris, Olis. St. Clair county, We: tained, as the College will certainly simply that they may be identified work of State Missions, and have rais not, at least in some particulars, un- souls are net so fugitive.

derstand. We question whether "resubjects, much less does it apply to like all other divine gifts, with reverthat of the Creator to his dependent, and and adding thoughts of the Giv frail and erring creatures. And there | gr, andaises with the conscious design there must have occurred at this with his prais point, some blunder of the author's pen or the printer's type. Sin being a tegurd to God enable jus even in a moral evil and a moral wrong, how is it possible that any one shall be

justified for having committed it? The other explanation to which we referred, is made by Prof. Simon, of Berlin. He undertakes to show that the principle of a divine substitute is of atonement, but in that of prayer.

my congregation, I visited her to render him due obedience; so he is with a smile, a ray of light from ed sympathies which bind together honest practice. earth and heaven.

SERVING GOD IN OUR PLEASURES.

This principle manifestly requires that our pleasures should be innocent and moderate. The relation between Renfine D.D., has accepted the poreligion and pleasure is a theme of sition of Contributor of the Alabama perpetual discussion between the church and the world, and denominations and individual Christians are Dr. Catheart, of Philadelphia, No greatly divided in respect to this sub-

religion is lawful-no pleasure that in sits kind inflames the love of the world this ignicitant work. and excites a disgust for Heaven-no pleasure that withdraws our attention from the great end of our being and isters disinclines us to the exercises of religion-no pleasure in whose enjoyment we should be ashamed to con- ed facts at his command. He underfess or even to remember that we takes to prepare a condensed history were the creatures and the servants of of our denomination in the State, bio-

which brighten and strengthen the needs information as to the persons complunion with the great Lord of bonds of family and of friendship, he ought to include, and as to the promday. Why are you down there, down which soften ruggedness, and refine in the dens and caves of the earth, selfishness, and improve the manners the limited space allowed the sketches among the dragons howling away, and diffuse a spirit of cheerfulness must be brief and compact. The Greensport, St. Clair county: "Not and courteous humanity; but let conscience see to it that no pleasure is dia of memorable individuals and tegether, and made us sit together indulged which inflames the animal nature and subverts the law of Heaven, and that no innocent pleasure large and valuable. Will the brethren in our county, but there have been shall be carried to such excess, as remember that Dr. Renfipe needs and only a few additions to their member-

Pleasures of this sort become, so to men and affairs in Alabama? speak, inverted and make life sadder than it was before. So when the ouses of a great city have been lighted in sign of national rejoicing; and TI like your paper very much.at last the costly expenditure is all S. Loyker, Macon Ga over, and the gleaming candles have along the late and solitary streets Wedninga.

and cold. It is to such extravagance or such A. Flens, Peck's Hill. Continued to increase to the end.

The church was greatly revived. impurity in pleasure, that the Divine Word refers when it pronounces the woman that liveth in pleasure to be dead while she liveth; not to those social re-unions, family sports, and gay sallies which make life happier and home dearer. It is of that sensual Claud. gratification that exhausts and clogs, hat Burns utters in his lament.

Pleasures are like poppies spread, You seize the flower—its bloom is shed: Or like the snow falls on the river, A moment seen—then melts forever; Or like the Borealis race, That flit ere you can point their place; Or like the rainbow's lovely form, Evanishing amid the storm.

But further, pleasure in a Christian sponsibility" is the proper word to should assume the character of recreindicate the relation of a father to his ation of refreshment. It is wholly family or an absolute sovereign to his innocest, wholly good when received, seems to us to be a confusion of more to pregare purselyes for a cordial and al distinctions when it is said that loyal of edence to his will. There is sure is that every creature of Christ "assumes for all who accept no intextestion in the cup of pleasure closed. W. Wilkes, Sept. 18th. his proffered redemption, the respon- when we thus receive it from the sibility of all their past sins; not sim- hands of God; but our happiness is ply pardoning their sin and remitting then at puge as the breath of flowers its penalty, but positively justifying or as the speet songs of the birds that them for having been sinners." Surely in the leafy spring-time fill the forests Baptist was worth ten times the from Chicago, and desires to know

In a word, innocence, moderation, -Rev. H. E. Harris, Olio, St. Clair our plasuses to be religious.

PAYING THE PASTOR.

There are few evils fraught with

nore serious consequences to the cause of Christ than the failure of not only to be found in the doctrine churches to meet their pecuniary ob- word of God. You may consider me dist. We recommend Kind Words, "to love and to good works" in this Thus, when we pray to God to give that a most any corporation is more us his Holy Spirit so that we may reliable in regard to the payment of love and obey him, "we ask him to do debts that a Christian church. Esfor us what we cannot do. He is to pecially is the failure of churches to enter into us, and to honor, love and meet their obligations to their pastors to send them to the Judson, at Maritrust himself on our behalf, in, with a crying will in the land. The follow- on. No better school for the thorand through us. God in man is to ing on this subject, from the last ough culture of young ladies can be obey God out of man," and this obe- number of the Index, is worthy of sedience is at once his and ours. So, rious consideration: "The arrangein every act of obedience; God works ment between a church and its pastor in us to will and to do. He fulfils his should be by a well defined and simown law in our behalf, and his fulfil- ple contract, accepted by both par- position on the editorial staff of the ment stands as ours, or, rather, be ties, in a way that will leave no room ALABAMA BAPTIST. He made many comes ourfulfilment. In this way of for disagneing about its terms. When friends here, in and out of the church, substitution the law of obedience im- a congract is thus entered into, the and we all regret to part with him. posed upon men as active beings is duty of the church to pay as per agreement, is demanded by the inex-On the other hand, when we neg- orable law of simple justice; and it lect to cherish the affections and per- would be just as dishondrable to re- serve two Sundays in each month inreoman, dependent upon the pub- takes our place, as he obeys for our should be paid him, and it is as fully d for support. As she was a mem weakness, helping us, when we pray, his own property, as if earned in any other useful labor. He is entitled to afternoon. She lived in a very wounded for our transgressions and the whole of it, by both the laws of mals cottage. The moment I enter- bruised for our iniquties. And the God and man. This is certainly nothing more than common honesty, and to well-ordered church should Cedar Grove. As no one appeared, I said, fulfilment." Prof. Simon touches the such cases made and provided. ther Ansel, you don't live alone very core of this central theme of re- Ministers ought to be paid for their vealed religion. He sheds new light labor as well as others, and when they aid, first in gentle correction, and upon the intimate relations and bless are not somebody is guilty of dis-

IMPORTANT UNDERTAK-ING.

readers that our esteemed brother and former colaborer, Rev. J. J. D. pedia which will be edited by Rev. better choice could have been made he ranks of the ministry in Al-But certainly we may agree that no abama. Too. Renfroe wields a sprightbleasure which is incompatible with ly and vigorous pen, and will address.

> manifest, however, that the It sis private members of our churches will be needed in order that Dr. Renffoe may have all the requirgraphical notices of leading brethren, inentifacts in their history. Owing to work as as whole will be an encyclopeeven's in the Baptist history of all countries and ages. The work will be

> > FIELD NOTES.

-I wal do what I can for you at wasted away, the pedestrian walking the Central Association. + H. C. Taul,

Bro J. W. Orme, of Montgomery

county, has our thanks for his words

Tel Bro. Bailey he must be sure We want to "fall into line."- J. J.

-We hope to meet you at our (Tuskegee) Association. Twill be to of Howard College, who live abroad, your interest to be there. Come, we'll fear that the regular session will not commence October 1st, on account of there it possible, Bro. Cloud.

shall not object to that. -James L. Wilkes, of Sylacauga,

was the efficient Secretary of the Coosa River Association. -Judge J. W. Inzer, of Ashville, who has been seriously ill for some

-I have had some very fine; meet ngs, and one is going on here now at Sulphur Spring church where our Coosa River Association has just

-Bro. J. J. Cloud, Shorter's Sta., writes, Sept. 9th.: "I think you will get a good many subscribers from his community as soon as money berins to cinculate. The last ALABAMA subscription price.

county, writes: "I shall do all I can for the circulation of the paper. hope to send you a list of subscribers soon. I sincerely pray the Blessing of God upon it and its editors.

understanding and expounding the the Sunday school Advocate is Metholigations. It is a common remark, a life-time subscriber and one of your published at Macon, Ga., to the breth- direction. warmest friends. H. E. Harris, Olia, ren at Bashi as a sound Baptist Sun-Alan Marie La Marie vices -The time for sending off to school now at hand. Parents having

daughters to educate should not fail found anywhere .- Talladega Moun-

of the Baptist church in this city, has Tuskaloesa Times.

-The Enon Baptist church, at its last meeting, renewed its call of Eld J. S. Paullin, and requested him to man. - Clarton Courter.

-Our beloved, pastor, Rev. G. T. series of meetings at Hebron church, &c. There is the usual variety of Jefferson county Ala, on the fourth stories, receipts and home amuse-Sabbath of August, which resulted in to conversions and 12 accessions to the church. We felt that the Lord BAPTIST HOME MISSION MONTHLY. plessed us, and pray that His bless ings may continue. - S. R. McDanal

-I have made a start toward getting subscribers for the ALABAMA many as 25.-H. E. Longerier have already done. You have made a good beginning. We hope you may succeed in getting the 25 names.

-Bro. T. N. Appleton, Collinsville, writes, Sept. 17th: "I returned last night from the meeting of the Cheroa few days. I write this hasty note to let you know that you and the to IV,) of "Norman Desborough's ALABAMA BAPTIST were not overlooked." Thanks, brother A., for

-The Cherokee Association vol-We take pleasure in informing our untarily made up the subscription price for one year for an afflicted minister .- T. N. Appleton, Collinsville. Would it not be a good deed. for more of our associations and churches to give the paper to their ment of the Baptist Encyclo- aged and indigent ministers, instead of asking us to send it to them free

I have received several copies your valuable paper and always read them with a great deal of pleasure. showed a copy of it to Mr. Newman, our Baptist minister at this place. He with characteristic energy to is so much pleased with it that he wishes to become a subscriber. He is a Christian gentleman and a very pages; 90 engravings. Annual subzealous Bapfist. Please send the pa- scription \$3. postpaid; single copy per to him for one year .- M. E. Hiers, 25 cents. Address Frank Leslie's

Tilden, Texas -The brethren say notify them Plack, New York. when their time expixes, and if they cannot send the whole amount, they will try to send enough to keep the paper in their families. - T. N. Appleton, Collinsville. That is just what we always do, Bro. A. On or about Religion does not forbid domestic dead and living, sketches of colleges the first of each month, those whose enjoyments and social diversions, and other institutions, &c., &c. He subscriptions will expire during that month are notified of the fact. If we do not hear from them at once, we take it for granted that they do not

wish to renew. withstanding there is a great deal of sickness in this section, the work of the Lord is going on in the conviction and conversion of souls. There have been revivals in most of the churches considerably revived and two were added to its membership. The meeting was only beginning when we had to close it on account of sickness."

county, commencing Aug. 31st, and continuing until Sept. 5th. A goodly degree of interest was 'manifested in -I have had fine meetings. Three the beginning of the meeting, and The church was greatly revived mourners comforted and sinners convicted. There were seven additions of thees. Your renewal was in good to the church, all by experience. On the last day of the meeting at 50'clock, p. m., a large concourse of people gathered along the banks of Estill's attend the Tuskegee Association Fork, near the church, and in their presence Bro. Howell buried seven willing candidates in the liquid grave,

-We hear that some of the patrons the patronage received by that Instishink every number of the tution from portions of the country AlaBasia Baptist, more interesting. which are infected with yellow fever.

be opened on the first Monday in Oc- with Christian people, that they may ed an amount sufficient to apply to the tober. Marion is quarantined against engage for the time in Chritian work Board for a missionary to occupy all infected districts: and parents encrusting their sons to the care of this Institution may be assured that every Christian associations thrown around with the missionary of the Bethel advantage of intellectual, physical, them. They have no right to vote Association, the Liberty West, emand moral culture will be offered to until regularly received into the bracing the great destitution of Wash. them. The prospects for complete success are very flattering, indeed,-

Marion Commonwealth. We learn from the citizens of Mation that the summer and fall there have been remarkably healthy. No purer atmosphere can be found in the South.—Ens.

says that his Sunday-school gets lessons, "called International," monthly, sons for their Sunday-schools, "caffed International," We do not know of TIST renders me much assistance in lustrated Bible Studies is unsectarian;

day-school paper. There is an ad vertisement of Kind Words in this issue of the ALABAMA BAPTIST. Read

LITERARY NOTICES.

THE SUNDAY MAGAZINE for October has among other illustrations a sketch of a strange monastic community of German Seventh-Day Baptists. resigned his pastorate here, to take a They settled at Ephrata, in Pennsylvania. The community consists of the married as well as of the celibats. It is now declining.

> GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK for October. The steel engraving represents the incantation of Norna of the fitful head, a picture from Scott's Pirate The colored engravings and woodcuts of fashions are full. The music is a ballad entitled Nancy Lee. The work department embraces a crochet shawl, sofa cushions, handkerchiefs

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THE ATONEMENT, viewed as assum-Divine Responsibility, by G. W. Samson. Philadelphia: J. R

Lippincott & Co. takes to maintain is argued from revelation, and is urged as the truth uniest,-Creation and Immortality.

Query.

members that are taken under the month, when we will be glad to see watch-care of the church? Have they Bro. West. the right to vote in the church before they present their letters or recommendations from the churches of which they are members? Please answer through the ALABAMA BAPTIST. A SUBSCRIBER.

ANSWER.

and have the restraining influence of their Association, and, in conjunction . C. L. W.

Honor to Whom Honor is Due.

Dear Bro. Wester In compliance with the principle taught in the passage given above, I take this method A brother at Bashi, Clarke Co., of acknowledging the receipt of a handsome purse, presented to me on the 3rd Sabbath of the present month whether they are published by the by the greater part of the ladies of Baptists or not, as his school wishes Mt. Zion church, Bibb county, Ala to give its support to a Baptist paper. Such acts of kindness, and tokens of appreciation, have much to do in the way of encouragement to care-worn any Baptist Sunday-school paper pub- ministers to promote the highest interlished in Chicago. The National Sun- est connected with the human race. -I can't do without your paper. I day-school Teacher, published there, is I make this public for a second rea-am-a young minister, and the Bap- amsectarian—"evangelical;" the IIson, in the hope that it may "provoke" the ladies of other churches

I. U. WILKES. Perryville, Ala., Sept. 21st, 1878 Baptist Usage."

Dear brethren .: We sometimes hear the following question asked in refer- | Elder J. B. Huckabee, Moderator ence to some measure: "Is it in ac- and 'A. M., Nuckolls, Clerk. The cordance with Baptist usage?" And in state of the churches is rather bad the BAPTIST of the 12th inst you only a few conversions being reanswer "A question on Baptist usage." ported. There is a great want of ac-Now it occurs to us, that it were tivity on the part of church members better to ask, Is it Scriptural? or, do generally. the Scriptures teach thus?

The phrase Baptist usage, is an indefinite expression as the following intention to continue to co-operate facts will show: The church at L. with the State Mission Board. For excludes a member for persisting in this purpose we appointed a board to selling spirituous liquors by the retail, take charge of this work in her while the church at M. retains a mem- bounds. If Bro. Bailey and Bro. ber engaged in a wholesale traffic in Foster had come to the Association. liquors. Now if the expulsion of the their visit would have added greatly former and the retention of the lat- to the interest of the State Mission ter are consistent with Baptist usage, work among us. I suppose, however, then, in our humble opinion, Baptist these good brethren and Bro. T. M. usage is inconsistent in itself and with Barbour, too, had lawful excuses for the teachings of the Scriptures. Hence not coming. we protest against the use of the

J. M. CARTER. Olustee, Ata., Sept. 21st, 1878.

Revivals at Mt. Olive and Mac-

edonia.

Bro Editor .: We held a meeting of nine days at Mt. Olive, during which the church was greatly revived, and there was a powerful awakening in the congregation, which was large There was a number of conversions Eighteen were received by experience and baptism, nine males and nine females, most of them the best material in the country. Bro. W. Wilkes called by and preached two of his soulstirring sermons, for which we were very thankful. Bro. G. B. Jenkins came to our assistance toward the

close of the meeting, for which he has our thanks. Immediately after the meeting at Mt. Olive our meeting began at Macedonia. Most of the preaching was done by Bro. W. Wilkes and the writer. Bro. Jenkins preached two sermons for us. The church was greatly revived. Sinners were powerfully con- ery county, Ala., beginning on Frivicted, and mourners were converted | day, Aug. 9th, and closing Aug, 15th. Eleven were added to the church by experience and baptism.

for us whereof we are glad. To God Bro. J. M. Green, a young licensed be all the praise.

J. W. FULMER, pastor. Mt. Olive, Sept. 16.

Protracted Meetings.

Brother West .: I have been for ome time attending protracted meetings. So far as I have been able to This is a book written by what Ba- judge, there has been much good accon would call "a full man." The complished—the churches revived, proposition which Dr. Samson under- several additions and much feeling manifested.

I am now at home assisting the ting the theories of Christian-thinkers | Methodists. Yesterday and the day and the grace realized in human ex- | before were our regular meeting days, perience. The wide scope of the but as the Methodists were carrying discussion, the condensed expositions on a meeting and as we have no house of Scripture, the criticisms of theories of our own vet, we joined in their which have divided the theological exercises. What is to be the result I world, the principles laid down, cannot say, as the meeting still conand the profusion of learned referen- tinues. I have never witnessed a Bishop's predictions are like the whist- and bestir you to walk somewhat makes it either the business of life or solicits their aid in order that he may ships. We have just closed a meet- ces make the volume suggestive, stim- greater excitement. The exercises went home the evening before, from ling of a schoolboy in a graveyard—

ling of a schoolboy in a graveyard—

posed upon you by the grace of God."

Pleasures of this sort become so to

Pleasures of this sort become so to may be his conclusion in regard to until 2 p. m.; and again at 6 p. m. the main point, the thoughtful reader and continue until 10 p. m. During Green not having been ordained, the will enjoy the discussion thoroughly. the whole time the congregations are administration of the ordinance was Some of its positions will be question- large and seem to be on the increase. -We learn from the Scottsboro Cit- ed, and some of its expressions ob- Up to this time six have been added to ing, greatly to the disappointment of izen that "a series of meetings was jected to, but the design and spirit of the Baptist church, three by experiheld with Freedom church, Jackson the distinguished author are worthy ence, the remainder by letter. The of all commendation. Dr. Samson Methodists have sprinkled or poured proposes to follow this treatise by two upon seven. Others gave their hands. others relating to topics of vital inter. I suppose they had already been sprinkled. You may hear more about

I hope that we will have our own house completed or so nearly so What is Baptist usage concerning that we can use it-by the last of this UNCLE HENRY. Cross Plains, Sept. 9th.

Bigbee Association.

Dear Bro. West: I have just rethe Bigbee Association. This body an abundant harvest. occupies a portion of the territory as-Members are taken under the watch- signed to me as district missionary.

ington county, which we hope soon to meet successfully.

They also raised over \$150, to send Bro. Cook, a promising young preacher, to the Howard.

I attended this Association in company with our dear Bro. Bailey, who was with us at the Bethel Association He is visiting our Associations now by traveling through the country with his nephew, Bro. Oliver Bailey, in their own conveyance. They left my house this morning for the Pine Barren Association. He is doing an amount of work now that but few men could do. Surely for this purpose was he raised up.

P. E. KIRVEN. Hoboken, Sept. 11th.

The New River Association

The above Association met with the Mt. Pleasant church, eight miles southeast of Fayette C. H., Sept. 6th. Elder G. W. Gravlee preached the introductory sermon. The Association was organized by re-electing

The State Mission work was talked of, and the Association declared their

It was not known how much the churches would give to the support of an evangelist among us. A small sum was taken up on Sunday, and more will be paid in soon.

The congregation was large on Sunday. The 1x o'clock sermon was preached by Bro. N B: Huckabee to a quiet and interested congregation. At night the congregation was large. The services were conducted by Bro. . B. Furguson and the writer. Four young ladies professed conversion. Quite a number of young persons, male and female, expressed a desire for salvation. We expect to see the good fruit of this labor after many

The next session of the New river Association will be held with Mt. Lebanon church, on the second Sabbath in October, 1879.

Fraternally, J. E. BELL. Fayette C. H., Ala., Sept 12th.

Revival at Midway

Dear Baptist .: I wish to give a short account of a meeting held with our little church, Midway, Montgom-Our beloved pastor, Bro. J. P. W.

Brown, being absent the first day on The Lord has done great things account of the sickness of his family, minister, by invitation of Bro. Brown and some of the Brethren, preached for us Friday and Friday night. Our pastor was with us next day. The brethren and sisters all seemed to be in good spirits from the first. The Lord met with us and blessed us, and added to the clfurch such as we hope will be saved. On Wednesday seven young soldiers followed their Lord and Master into the flowing stream and were buried with Him in baptism. We then met at the house, and after preaching the doors of the church were opened, and seven came forward to enlist under the banner of Jesus and were received as candidates for baptism. At night another young man came forward desiring to

take up his cross and follow Jesus. Next morning we met at the place some cause unknown to us, failed to meet us at the appointed time. Bro postponed till our next regular meetand anxious to be baptized.

During the meeting, one was received by letter, and one received under the watch-care of the church, in order to restoration. There were 17 additions in all. We claim nothing for ourselves in this great work. The Lord has done great things for us, whereof we are glad.

We believe that the Lord sent Bro. Green among us and that he has blessed his labors abundantly. We believe that he has answered the prayers of the brethren and sisters here, and that the seed sown by our pastor for the last three years has fallen into

"We hope that others will join us at

our next meeting. You may look for a club soon .- H. Such ideas may no longer be enter- care of a church for a short time They have come up nobly to the Fitzpatrick's Station, Ala. Lesson for October 6, 1878. WARNING AGAINST FORMALISM.

Luke, 13:22-30. GOLDEN TEXT. -Strive to enter in at the strait gate; for many, I say unt you, will seek to enter in, and shall not be able. -v. 24.

EXPOSITION. O .. O.S. INTRODUCTION.-While headed, a warning against formalism, and while bounded success it does teach the danger of merely The event occurred when Jesus was Lord. beyond Jordan journeying deliberately towards Jerusalem on his last journey, and in the last year of his life.

ment. To the multitude ("them") he exhorts these lay brethren with narrow door of salvation! (That is forward in fluty

the master of a house closes his door | Association and claims acquaintanceship, yet he small and weak. will be disowned and entrance refused. Jesus here applies this to himself, whom he had eaten and drunken, and | zeal be spared long for the Lord. who, yet, had still remained ungodly. And he tells the Jews that they shall with rage, when, after all their privileges and opportunities, they failed to seek salvation aright, and in good time, trusting perhaps in their forms and ceremonies, until when too Tate they find themselves shut out of the kingdom of God, while some of the truly pious of their nation are enjoying its blessings.

SOME WILL ENJOY WHO HAD FEW-EST PRIVILEGES.—Some shall come from all parts of the world-not Jews only-and shall enjoy the blessings of heaven, and those who were last to enjoy Gospel privileges shall be among the first, or have the highest honor in heaven; those whose chances for obtaining heaven were smallest, apparently, shall obtain its happiness, while some whose opportunities were best and highest, shall be rejected. The Jews seemed to have the highest and best chance for going to heaven; yet, how many of them will be lost, while poor believing heathen, from distant Gentile nations, will enter in and be saved! Heaven will be filled (so to speak,) with earnest personal they had not striven for salvation, but

THE POINTS To be insisted on, in this lesson, are 1. Am I saved? Have I entered in? Am I striving with all my might to obtain salvation? and 2, what is the door of, salvation, which is wide enough to admit individuals only? For salvation is a personal thing: it involves and depends on the action of each individual heart and soul. Each heart must believe: each individual repent and obey God. And that is the narrow door. Strait means narrow; and gate should be door, as it is a house that is sproken of. 3. It should, also, beinsisted on that not only should each person seek salvation most earnestly in the right way, but at the right time: to put it off until the door of salvation or of grace, is shut, or until death comes, and finds us impenitent, is to put it off too long and until too late. Now is the accepted time: agonisingly is the proper mode; by repentance and faith is the right way. Impress on your scholars the improvement of present privileges and oppor-

A Young Men's Christian Association has been organized at Ft. DeUnion Association

Carrollion, Ala. The meeting was ? There is a great deal of sickness several respects. There throughout the State. medico be a kindly and brotherly spirit in all of the deliberations of the body No question was discussed with the least indications of a want of the proper spirit. Much good, doubtless, was done. The body resolved

o appoint a missionary for their own bounds, to support whom, there were about \$250 raised by pledges. This was a good move in the right direction. A suitable man can do much in that association for our Lord and Master & May this move be of un-

I enjoyed the meeting of many of trusting in the form of godliness, the our old shome friends and brethren. lesson seems, rather, to teach the ne- It does the heart good to see the face cessity of urgently using, in a right and shake the hand of those sgood and timely way, our advantages and brethren in Christ who first counselled opportunities for obtaining salvation. us, in easy life in the ways of the

BIGBEE ASSOCIATION.

I have sust returned from the meeting of this noble body of co-laborers He was leisurely progressing from with Christ. This was the capital town to town, teaching the multitudes meeting of the Association since the and preaching the Gospel, when, one war. More was done for the cause day, some one in the crowd asked of Christ han has been done in years him, if it was true that a few only were at any one meeting. There was more boro. being saved. What dictated the enthusiasm in the discussions than I question we know not; nor do we have seen before in any associational know the character of the man who meeting. The Association was organized by the election of Maj. J. G. STRIVING, A DUTY .- Jesus does Harris, Moderator, J. D. Cooke. not youchsafe an answer to the ques- Clerk, and I. C Brown, Treasurer. tion: he does, however, make it the Bro. Harris is an able acquisition to ground work of one of the most sol- this body-a full force within himemn admonitions in the New Testa- self. Prom a layman's standpoint, he says: Agonize struggle to enter the stirring venemency, to come boldly

your duty: not to be speculating as to Dr. B. Hendon was appointed the number of saved! Personal sal- evangelist for this and a part of the vation is what each should strive for, Liberty Association. This was a wise and that in the right way-through choice. The is taken from churches the narrow (and only) door of faith. who love him dearly, it is true; but Yates. For many will seek salvation and shall these are the men to put into the not obtain it, because they do not seek field, as they are tried and found to it the right way. Many will seek to en- be true and successful. There was ter heaven but will not succeed, be- something over \$460 raised for his cause they do not seek to enter by the support by the churches and brethnarrow door of faith and repentance. ren. This evidences how much Bro. STRIVING IN TIME, PROPER.-When Hendon is sesteemed by the Bigbee

for the night, (as is customary,) he Bro. J. D. Cooke was adopted as a will not open it for any loiterer who beneficiary, to be supported at Howmay seek an entrance, claiming to ard Colleges. The necessary money belong to the family. He will disown was promptly pledged for this purthe one who failed to avail himself of pose. What a grand work for the old the privilege of entering in good time. Bigbee, with only about eighteen live And though a person calls familiarly, churches, and they all comparatively

Bro. Haily was present, with his usual ability and energy, to work for the Master. A David indeed is he and says he will finally reject those on the field to meet the Goliath of ity have contributed \$102 for the in whose streets he taught, and with Sin's host; May his life, health and lief of the yellow fever sufferers. L. M. STONE.

weep in despair, gnash their teeth Money Received at this Office

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seekers, while the self-confident seed of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese arism of Abraham will be cast out, because of Alabamas contains the following statistics: Gergymen canonically rehad trusted in something else than the blood and merits of Jesus.

sident, 29; postulants, 3; candidates for orders, 5 lay-readers, 27; deaconesses, 6; confirmations, 271; churches

ALABAMA NEWS.

low fever fund will be about \$500. Died, in Farion, Sept. 17th, Chas.

Reid, aged about 18 years. Sweet positoes sell in Marion at 75 cents per bushel

Died, in Lontgomery county, Sept. 13th, Mr. Angus Gilchrist.

Died, in Perry dounty, Sept. 17th, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Oakes. Died, in Hayneville, Sept. 18th, Mrs. Jane Atchinson. Corn is selling on the streets in Ma-

rion at 50 cents a bushel. There is great deal of sickness in the country around Greenville. Died, at Ft. Deposit, Sept. 13th,

child of Ges. W. Wood.

Died, near Columbiana, Sept. 16th, Capt. Samuel Comer, aged, 75 years. Ber West I attended the late Died, in Bangor, Blount county, of the Union Association at Sept. 13th, Mrs. Orpha J. Aldredge.

> 12th, James Alspan and Miss Bostick. Brookern, Bat. Oct. 5, 11 1, ni. Mr. J. F. Mathis was recently admitted to the bar in Oxford.

Died, near Brooklyn, Conecuh Co., on the 15th inst., Rev. John S. Moore, aged 82 years.

Married, in Calhoun county, Sept. 17th, by Rev. R. G, Ragan, Joshua Draper, Sr., and Miss Annie Clark. Mr. Padget, of Lowndes county, shot and slightly wounded a negro man recently.

The citizens of Columbiana forvarded last week \$75 or \$150 to the yellow fever sufferers.

Married, in Shelby county, Sept 12, by Rev. John McGiboney, Mr. John The citizens of Morgansville, Lowndes county, have contributed \$26.00 for yellow fever sufferers.

Gen. Wood, a hero of the war of 1812 and of the war with Mexico, is iving near Ft. Deposit.

ver in and around Bragg's Store, Lowndes County Worms have cut off the cotton crop o per cent. in the vicinity of Greens-

gress in the Methodist church in

Greenville last week. Employees of the Anniston Works; as low as the lowest. Calhoun county, have contributed

\$250.00 for fever sufferers.

A revival of considerable interest was in progress in the Methodist church in Birmingham last week. Up to wednesday of last week,

Died, of consumption, at Shelby

Iron Works, Sept. 14th, Mrs. A. H. meeting at Rock Springs, Shelby Co.,

A camp meeting begun at Cox's

chapel, Chilton county, last Friday Married, at Alexander City, Sept. 3rd, by Rev. W. D. Nicholson, Rev. L. Dobbs and Miss Laura E.

The Methodists have had a meeting at Bostick Hill, Jackson county, which resulted in 20 accessions.

The Methodists were conducting a protracted meeting last week at Mundy's chapel, Jackson county.

The citizens of Camden and vicinity have contributed \$100 for the re-

Died, near Castleberry, Conecuh county, recently, Mrs. Mary S. Bur-Married, recently, in Lowndes Co.,

Mr. R. S. Berry and Miss Alice Bowden, by James Shehane, J. P. Hayneville and Lowndesboro have

contributed \$101 to the fever stricken

county, on the 11th inst., Miss Sallie

E. Jones, and a short time after, Wesley C. Jones, a member of the same family. Died, in Greenville, last Sunday

The Journal of the last convention of cotton were consumed. Incendi-

Greenville's contribution to the yel- time ago, and went to Memphis as a

Nine negroes, employees of the S M. & M. R. R., have been lodged in the Marion jail charged with having participated in the robbery of the Railroad Co.'s office 3 or 4 weeks ago.

Shelby Circuit Court couvenes on Monday the 30th inst., and holds two weeks. There are 7 murder cases on the docket, several of which have been changed from other counties.

The collections at the Methodist and Baptist colored churches in

child of Geb. W. Wood.

Ft. Deposit has contributed \$27.00 in aid of the fever suffers.

Died, in Greenville, on the 18th inst., Maj. I as. A Graham.

Died, in Butler county, Sept. 17th, Dr. J. R. Helley.

Gov. R. W. Cobb was confined to his bed last week by an attact of fever.

Died, in Columbiana, Sept 4th, infant daughter of J. R. Horna'day.

And Baptist colored churches in Greensboro last Sunday week, for the yellow fever sufferers amounted to \$25.

On the 15th inst, at Ft. Deposit, as a party of ladies and gentlemen were returning from church the vehicle in which they were riding was overturned, seriously injuring Mrs. R. M. Burt, who had her cheek bone broken; also Mr. Charles Priester, sister, and daughter, were badly hurt.

And Baptist colored churches in Greensboro last Sunday week, for the yellow fever sufferers amounted to Sunday week, for the yel

Appointments

REV. W. O. CURRY, Evangelist, will full the fol intments:

Danascus, Tuesday Sept. 24, 11 Married, in Jackson county, Sept. a. m.; Loango, Friday 27, 11 a. m.; The meetings will be protracted at these claces if circumstances justify.

> Opin or of Dr. R. S. Stenart, President Maryland Haspital, Baltimore: * * * up have used Coden's Leibig's Lequid Extract of Beeffund Conic invigorator for more than year, and recommend it as one of the most efficient preparations I have ever met with. It combines are virtues of food and tonic in a remarkable way; and I am satisfied has saved for when no other medicine could Galt & Co. Selma, Ala., Agents.

> > MARRIED.

Near Bellville, Conecun county, Sept. 13th \$1878, by Rev. I. Spence, W. Murphy to Miss Mahala E. Davis. Mr. William Kyser and Mrs. Catharine Thomason.

Nettie, danishter of E. B. and Annie E. Barker, ged 3 years and 1 month. There is a great deal of billious fe- "Of such is the kingdom of Heaven." with W. & A. R. R. for all points in the

MESSES, R. C. KEEBLE & Co., the popular provision merchants of Selma, have an attractive advertisement in this paper. You cannot do better A protracted meeting was in pro- than to patronize them. Give them a than to patrenize them. Give them a ridian, Jackson, Vicksburg, Mobile and New call. You will find them clever and Orleans, and all points in Miss, and La. accommodating, and their prices are

THE STANDARD SEWING MACHINE Near Kymulga, Talladega county, Co., of Kew York City, offer to sell Sept. 16th, a negro man was struck a superior Family Machine at the low-on the head and killed with an axe. est price in the world. Since the monopoly in the sewing . Machine business came to an end great reductions have been mide in the prices of this household pucessity, but, so far as we Birmingham had contributed \$470,45 are informed, the prices of none have been reduced so low as those of Died, of consumption, at Shelby the Standard Machines. If you need ron Works, Sept. 14th, Mrs. A. H. Yates.

The Methodists began a protracted the Company in this paper.

For particulars regarding Elec-Died, recently, near Columbiana, tric Belis, andress Pulvermacher at an advanced age, Mrs. Mary E. GALVANIO COMPANY, Cincinnati,

> WE knowled Dudley Coleman & Bro., o New Orleans, to be excellent and perfectly reliable business men, eminently worthy of public confidence and patronage. The articles manufactured and sold by them are the best of their sind. Jos. Hardie & Co., Selma, James S. Manly, Marion, and G. W. West, Mobile, are their agents in this State,

> > Realized.

"Life is carned, life is real," and the "Life is earnes, life is real," and the hopes that cheer is, as well as the duties that we bravely encounter, stimulate us to guard the treasure with inceasing vigilance. Therefore, vigorous health should be preserved, and, as diseases arising from torpid liver prevail in our evaran climate, we recommend for their cure cortaline, or Tabler's Vegetable Liver Powers, the best remedy in the world for Dispensia, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Heartman, and Biliousness. Price, 50 cents a Package. 50 cents a Packag

For sale at Gradick's Drug Store Broad St., Sign of the Lion and Mortar. apr 18,6medw

acquisition.

Mr. Chase, of Georgia, purchased the Tallassee Factory which was sold at Montgomery last Monday week. The price paid was \$250,000.

The proceedings of an entertainment, given by the Ladies of Pollard, for the benefit of the yellow fever sufferers, amounted to \$81.90.

Died, near Camp Branch, Shelby county, on the 11th inst., Miss Sallie

Since its virtues have been utilized by Dr. Tabler as a permanent cure for Piles, the Buckeye, now so abundant in our native forests, has become of almost as much importance in the medical world as Canchona, or Peruvian bark, of South America. Fortunately the medical properties are in the fruit, and not the lark; hence the trees will not be destroyed, but will stand many years to yield an abandant supply, and we may regard Tabler's Buckeye Pile Ointment as a permanent remedy. Price, 50 cents a Bottle.

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Died, in Greenville, last Sunday night week, child of Mr. Martin. Five hours later, in the same house, child of Mr. Atkinson, of Montgomery.

Mr L. R. Glenn, of Butler county, had his leg so badly broken that amputation was necessary. He is in a critical condition.

The gin house of Mr. D. M. Smith, of Lowndes county, was destroyed by fire Sept. 17th. About 2½ bales of cotton were consumed. Incendiarism.

From all parts of the country reports come of the immense same and increasing demand for that deservingly popular Sewing Machine, The Old and Reliable 'STANDARD," the price of which the proprietors wisely reduced to \$20, and adding all the attachments, and at once sacured for them a popularity among the people, far beyond that ever yet attained by any offer machine at any price, the consequence of which the proprietors wisely reduced to \$20, and adding all the attachments, and at once sacured for them a popularity among the people, far beyond that ever yet attained by any offer machine at any price, the country reports come of the immense sames and increasing demand for that deservingly popular Sewing Machine, The Old and Reliable 'STANDARD," the price of which the proprietors wisely reduced to \$20, and adding all the attachments, and at once sacured for them a popularity among the people, far beyond that ever yet attained by any offer machine at any price, the consequence of swhich is, agents are leaving the old his has great and increasing demand for that deservingly popular Sewing Machine, The Old and Reliable 'STANDARD," the price of which the proprietors wisely reduced to \$20, and adding all the attachments, and at once sacured for them a popularity among the people, far beyond that ever yet attained by any offer machine at any price, the consequence of swhich is, agents are leaving the old his has greatly and attained by any offer machine at any price, the consequence of swhich is, agents are leaving the old his has greatly and attained by any offer machine at any price, the consequence of swhich is, age Arism.

On the night of the 17th, at Birmingham, some one shot and scriously
wounded a colored messenger of the
telegraph office, through an open
window in his room.

Died, of yellow fever, recently, in
Memphis, Tenn., Dr. Bankson, of
Stevenson, Ala. He left his home
and loving young wife only a short
time ago, and went to
working young wife only a short
time ago, and went to
working has been at seminated by the customer befor payment at De bill. We can predict
equally as large a glemant for them in this
section as in others. Families desiring the
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arm.

Niver powered of the control of the 17th, at Birmingham, some one shot took effeet in his thigh and the other in
Niver powered of the control o far ahead of an others in beauty and durabil

ADVERTISEMENTS.

shooter, or no salk ; with Flack, Pouch, and a Wad Outter, for all. On his sent CO.D., with privilege to examine before party and Bend stamp for Calalogue, Reduced Price & Learne Discounts. B. POW.

Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE

S. R. & D. RAILBOAD

Taking effect Sunday, Sept. 15, 1878. MAIL TRAINS DAILY.

No. 1, North. | Stations, 1-No. 2, South. 4.40 a m. Lv. Selma ... Ar ... 9.30 p m. 6.38 a m. ... Randolph .Lv. .7.05 p m. ... Muntevallo .. Caleral 4 ... 2.35 p.m 12.45 p m Jacksonville 12.45 p m

ACCOMMODATION TRAINS: (Daily-Sunday's excepted;)

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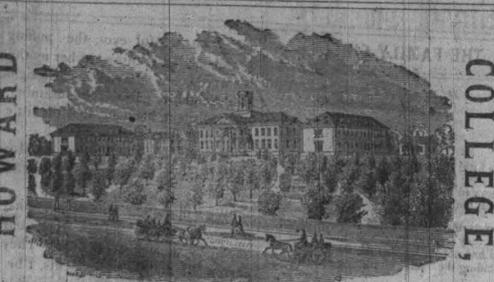


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HUMAN NATURE.

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Two little children five years old, Marie the gentle, Charlie the bold; Sweet and bright and quaintly wise. Angels both in their mother's eyes.

But you, if you follow my verse, shall see That they were as human as human can be, And had not yet learned the maturer art Of hiding the "self" of the finite heart. One day they found in their romp and play

Two little rabbits soft and gray-Soft and gray, and just of a size, As like each other as your two eyes. All day long the children made tove

To the dear little pets their treasure trove; They kissed and hugged them until the night sheakipped ahead to join Ingomar, Brought to the comes a glad respite. who was approaching them with a tall Too much fondling doesn't agree

With the rabbit nature, as we shall see, For ere the light of another day Had chased the shadows of night away, One little pet had gone to the shades, Or, let us hope, to perennial glades, Brighter and softer than any below—

A heaven where good little rabbits go. The living and dead lay side by side, And still alike as before one died;

And it chanced that the children came singly The pets they had dreamed of all the night

First came Charlie, and with sad surprise. Beheld the dead with streaming eyes; Howe'er, consolingly, he said, "Poor little Marie—her rabbit's dead!"

Later came Mary, and stood aghast; She kissed and caressed it, but at last Found voice to say, while her young hear

"I'm so sorry for Charlie-his rabbit's dead!" -Harper's Magazine,

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BY HELEN B. B. PART I.

those who inhabit it."

A beautiful brown cottage stands in a woodland; white roses and jesa-mine clamber up the trellis by the Lee some fond wooer loth to go, and with caresses, rosy-fingered, The sunlight flitted to and fro. porch; and the little picket fence is she touched the earth with step as airy, in some places draped with the luxuriant morning-glory vine, whose delicate blue, bell-shaped flowers hang so gracefully amid the leaves, before the ardent, admiring gaze of the day-god forces them to hide their beauty.

The stranger never failed to stop and look in at this little home, -so secluded and so lovely; and he passed on feeling better for the momentary awakening of old associations, old

"Dear domestic recollections, Home-born loves, and old affections,

ways elevates, always softens.

in June. She had timid, melting, God. eyes; a little brown face, rosy lips, and deep dimples when she smiled; and I noticed that her bare brown feet and ankles were almost perfectly

gentle lady with "eyes like a wet vio-1; dark determined eyes, and hair that refused for several weeks to comply. tanned brow.

whistle!" shouted her brother Ingo- seemed at hand. Finally the stub

dust look golden in the evening sunrays. Their mother walked on quiet- "About Virtue.-Virtue is a good swift feet kept pace with Ingomar's.

Oh, what a pleasure it is to watch a Oh, what a pleasure it is to watch a boat take on wood. Mrs. Leighton stood with her children under a sweet-gum tree, which grew at a little, distance from the boat landing, while the deck hands crossed one by one to the shore, threw a log or two over their shoulders, and returned to the boat on the other plank, dancing and when we the shore of 140 bushels or upwards per acre being made under such conditions. In these cases, however, the measurements have not been wards per acre being made under such conditions. In these cases, however, the measurements have not been made in a manner to satisfy every one. Oats may also be sown on corn and stubble land. It is not uncommon to grow two or three successive oat crops on the same land, sowing the looked hard at the spot indicated, and then got up and walked across the floor and minutely inspected it, and then got up and t

gomar said to his mother.

ways love to watch. His voice is so cere loyalty to his church and devodeep, and he is so strong, and so ac-

conscious of the boy's praise, sang a rof it at his command. At one time few strains of wild melody, and with prother C. suffered the loss of a numhis burden thrown carelessly on his ber of fine sheep out of his flock, and shoulder crossed the plank to the swhatever might have been his suspic-

The last piece of wood was safely sed of the criminal act. Just about deposited, the ropes untied, planks this time, in a season of religious indrawn in, and the boat moved off up serest, a person of very indifferent the river.

girlswould soon explain.

enough. You know we have so very Zion's Herald. much to do this summer.

Marion's face was bright now, and who was approaching them with a tall

dar gentleman. It must have been Mason's father, for she held up her brown face and he kissed her rosy mouth very lovingly. The four walked on together, the

Leighton looking fondly at them, with quantity, they pay most handsomely a father's pride shining in his eyes. the boat, he left the store in charge it cannot be simply a matter of the of his clerk, and accompanied the palate. old santly to his children.

active as the fawn, whose eyes she ence, a principle. Material and meth- in and laughing there in the wilderod will not, and can not, make it. It ness, loving the cool, deep shadows," villets to "kiss her dimpled mouth." around her form the shadow lingered,

As if the carol of a fairy I ad timed her motions to its air."

The cottage gate was open, and their only servant stood in it, with a can checked apron on, and her head ngatly bound in a plaid handkerchief. e Marion's and cooing mouth pting as cherries. Aunt Hannah owed forward, and baby jumped and screamed for "Pawa." Very soon Papa's arms, and Marion was walking Contemplating the beautiful, wheth- by him kissing the fat hand over satisfactory results. To secure still er it be the fair face of a child, or the Papa's broad shoulder, making the

About a mile from this cottage When the cottage gate was closed, home, the Warrior River meandered and the five walked towards the low like a glittering creaming serpent steps, the sun enveloped them with above plants may be used, but perthrough the woods; and it was always his golden rays, like a smile of love haps the best of all for that purpose a rare pleasure for the inmates of the from heaven. Indeed, they were hap. is lucerne. A good deal has been cottage to dress in the afternoon and po, for their home took its "light and go the landing. A narrow, winding sweetness" from the inmates. There

path led from the low picket gate, vers never discord nor jar in the through the woods, to the road; and livusehold machinery; all worked in it was on that dusty road that I met learmony, for all were Christians and my little heroine, one quiet evening vere happy in their love and fidelity

To be continued.

oral Philosophy in a Nutshell. At the Oberlin Commencement the ther day, one of the after-dinner There were two others beside little peakers, Gen. Nettleton, of Philadel-Marion on the road that evening. A shia, related an incident which he said fall on good land, constitutes one of and been more valuable to him as a the surest crops grown-certainly not sson in moral philosophy than even let, nestled among a profusion of the little profound teachings of their freezing, than the corn crop is by sumsoftest hued Persian fringes; and lips rise President Fairchild on that sub- mer droughts. Whilst good crops are with a sweet sadness that avanished sect. In common with many other with each smile, as the soft, sad light berlin students, he taught school of the dawn is lost in the sun's bright suring the winter vacation, and re- the present month, the prevailing effulgence. The third person was a sssays. In one school an ungainly puired his pupils, of course, to write boy, apparently about fourteen, with out stalwart youth named John Wolf formed in little black rings upon his twas impossible, however, to excuse im and inasmuch as the refractory foy was at least thirty pounds heavi-"Run, Marion, I hear the boat or than his teacher, a terrible crisimar. "Watch us mother, we will race." Forn scholar concluded to bow to the Away flew the children down the chests of law, and drew forth a whole gently sloping hill, making the white sheet of foolscap laden with this emiently grave and thoughtful produc-

her gets a holt of virtue, he better keep

wit. Every minister that has preach-Just then Ingomar's favorite, as if sed in the vicinity has rare specimens

ings with wistful eyes, the puffing steenhoat. She turned at her mother er's avords, and heaved a little sigh. Brother C. received him with his very she a seep running plough, subsequently with a seep running plough subsequently with a seep running plough subsequently seep running plough se Mrs Leighton guessed its meaning, usual good nature; and instead of ope, and it heeds all the help it can but was silent, knowing that the little setting a price himself upon the sheep, get. said, "Well, well, brother, what do Mamma, when will we go to Mo- you think they were worth?" With bileg I want to go on the boat so penitent answered. "They lord told land is to be sown in wheat, it is best

penitent answered, "The Lord told, to the them over during this month,

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

Thoughts for the Month.

S WINTER GRAZING LOTS. The value of these can hardly b over-estimated. Waving entirely the saving of corn and forage, whose children chatting like parrots, and Mr. place they may take in considerable in promoting the health of stock. No You must know that Ingomar's fa- with which animals feed upon green one who has seen the eager avidity

These lots pay also in flowing milk dear ones home. It was always pleas- and golden butter, and thus indirectand to go home early, and he felt it ly promote the health of the housethis evening particularly, as he walk- hold as well as that of the stock. Eved by his wife's side and listened to ery housekeeper is entitled to a good he cheerful, sweet voice, or talked supply of these articles, and he cannot be called a noble farmer who does not recognize ery soon they came to the angle this fact, and what is more, supply where the pretty woodland path met them bountifully. In addition, these the dusty high road. Marion, ever lots, if placed in easy view of the dwelling, break the dreary monotony of the winter's landscape, and relieve had ran on in front, disappearing the sense of universal death. Is that and appearing again, as the path not worth something? But the adorn-"Home is not a name, nor a form, wound among the cool, shady trees. ment of our homes is too great a subnor a routine. It is a spirit, a pres- "sie was a fresh, happy spirit, sing- ject to be developed here in passing, and we leave it for another time.

The mistake usually made, is in not having these lots numerous and large must get its light and sweetness from which seemed to creep up from the enough. The consequence is, they are grazed too closely, the plants bemoiety of what they would have done under proper treatment. Not less than one acre to each animal should be the rule. The lots should be subdivided, that a part may be grazed for awhile and the control of the previous year, and put in some dry place or table use, they are as good and some as large as any found in the partiests and the come weakened, and furnish but a awhile, and the animals then transferred to another part.

The best plant for such lots is barley. having enriched and thoroughly prepared the land, sow four bushels seed per acre. Sow half the seed in one direction, and the other half e was waiting to welcome them, for across the first; this will insure a more her arms was the baby, with eves regular distribution, then plough in and drag or harrow and roll. Do not begin to graze until the plants have become strong and well set. The next best plant is rye more hardy than barley, and less affected by cold, the little bundle of pink flesh was in but less relished by stock. If possible sow seed raised in your own locality-Western seed will fail to give greater variety of food, the Califorgrandest of God's sky-pictures, al- baby laugh and sputter in the sweet- nia or bur clover, or crimson clover may be sown.—These are both annual plants, and furnish good grazing in the tarly spring.

For soiling purposes, either of the published by us recently on its cultivation, and we will not repeat hereremember, a deep loam, rather sandy and excessively rich, suits it best.

OATS. Having disposed of the grazing lots, the oat crop next demands at tention. Georgia farmers so thoroughly recognize the great value of this crop, it is useless to urge its claims have the further power of destroying upon them. They have learned to any eggs that may have been already ely upon it as the cheapest and best deposited in the skin. food for work stock. The red rust proof has pretty well superceded all other varieties, and when sown in the more liable to be cut off by winteroften made by simply harrowing in opinion is in favor of ploughing them in-picking over the cotton, the running a furrow as close as possible ion each side of the cotton, sowing seed

the seed in the cotton fields during and covering by ploughing out the thing in the past he would like to recotton belt, this should be done by the 1st of October-in the lower cotton belt by the 15th or 20th. Some winters they may be sown still later, but as that cannot be known in adsance, it is best to be on the safe side and sow early. If they should come forward too early graze moderately before frost; but our experience is, ly, smiling as she noted that Marion's thing to get a holt of. Whenever a fel- the less they are grazed in winter the better. Sow not less than fwo bushels per acre, on very rich land. Some the plate in the camera. The old la

CLOVER AND GRASS. September has proved with us the best month for sowing clover and grass on uplands—on obttom lands they will do as well if sown in early spring. For grass, make the land rich with nitrogenous manures especially—for clover, with phosphate and mineral manures. Never stint seed—

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d nger of frost is past, mulch well with Eaves, without previous working, patting them on pecferable when pack so badly, under the much walking required, as when wet. Spread the lives in advance, so as to tread ground only through the leaves .er the middle of July or early in August, several ploughings bring to the table are picked up behind ney complaint. I would recommend it as a the glough. Sow turnips; rake in; blood purifier. previously, and sink the little

ones into the ground. The first frost kalls the potato tops, but the turnips ngeded, many of which grow near remedy for cleansing and purifying the markets, until the first crop of next year matures. So we have potatoes e year at small cost, and as good as any we could buy at large cost. Hor we are Irish, at least as to potate eating; only "happen not to be born an our native land." The neatness of this mode may not be admirbut the income from the labor and and must be approved by all who are too weak to work, too poor buy, too proud to beg, and too bonest to steal. We eat potatoes all be year round. + They serve largely or bread; and biscuit made of them and flour, "half and half," when propely made, no one would know from al flour. Just think of a barrel of flour and a barrel of potatoes being a ual to two barrels of flour. I have ust eaten of such bread and its col-aterals until I am as rotund and com-drtable as an anaconda that had just

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HUMOR.

The three degrees in medical treatment-Positive, ill; comparative, pill; superlative bill,-N. Y. Medical

When a loafer enters the sanctum a basy editor, and the editor says, Chad to see you're back," what does They were having a family set-to.

and she asked him it there was anymiddles. In the northern parts of the call, and he heartlessly answered; "Yes, she day you first refused me. Is this air-tight?" inquired a man

New then, madam, please look steadily at this place on the wall," aid a photographer to an old lady when he had put her in position and

their shoulders, and returned to the sion to recall the great principle—boat on the other plank, dancing and singing at every step.

Nature has given to the negroes, voices that are always true, and harvelene.

The possibility of the latter is excellent manure for the croy—plough the seed and turning them under with the weeds and stubble. Cotton seed and phosphate, 25 bushels of the former to 100 lbs, of the latter is excellent manure for the croy—plough the world calls love?"

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me to come and pay you, and to give and premy early in it. Airc turning the wonders for me, thave been having the much."

"We will go next autumn, I think, you a dollar and a half apiece for the dear. Papa gets letters from your clear by almost every boat. They have made their arrangements, I be have made their arrangements and pay you, and to give will go next autumn, I think, you a dollar and a half apiece for the want of vitality and favor; contrasted in the swainpart of vitality and arrangements of vitality and arrangement of vitality arrangement of vitality and arrangement of vitality and arrangement of vitality arrangement of and one plouging will not give it, in ished that it families that live in the ague soc or stubble land (In cotton land, districts of the South and West would take the previous workings of the cotton would not be troubled with the Chills or the malignant Fevers that prevail at certain good ploughing and harrowing at the times of the year, save doctors bills, and live to a good old age.

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with which animals feed upon green food in the spring, can doubt that
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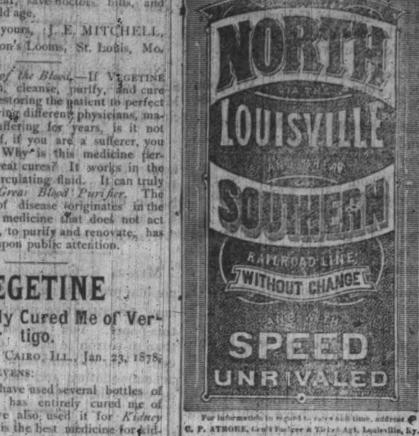
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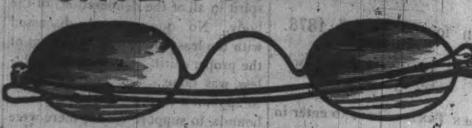
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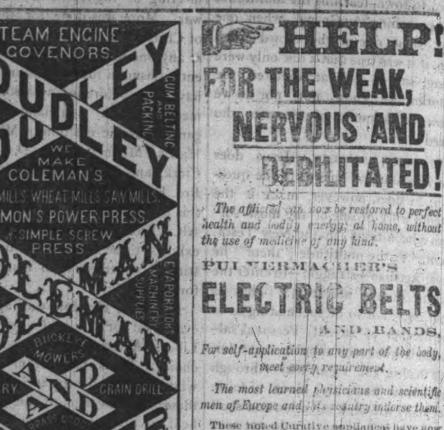
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