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tions Read 1. Tim. 5:10.

main point in his mind. - The point is

there can be no possible connection

or relationship between footwashing

and the Lord's Supper. And if there

is no connection between footwashing

and the Lord's Supper, then there

can be no plea for footwashing as a

church act, it must be an act of Chris-

Tale the two questions above, in

their oder. First. When and where

did Jesus wash the disciples' feet? I

where he ate the paschal feast and in-

stitutes the holy supper; and not on

the same night. The footwashing was

not at the Lord's Supper. But it was

at some supper, somewhere. For

John says, 13;14, "He riseth from

Now what supper was this? I have

answered, not the Lord's Supper

Some by it was. But what proof do

they being? They bring only an in-

ference from what they suppose to be a

fact, that the interview between Ie-

sus anothis disciples at this supper is

the same as that related by the three

other exangelists at the Lord's Sup-

per. But this is a mistake, as I will

now praceed to show. (1.) Take the

question propounded to Jesus as to

who is was that should betray the

cretly, by the beloved disciple, to whom

Simon Seter beckoned, and not a word

silence, seginning with Simon Peter's

silent beskon; John 13:22-26, Christ's

answer, v. 26, was secretly given to

'sop" to Judas: whereas, at the pas-

Supper, his question was not pro-

pounded secretly, and by one disciple

speaking out for himself. See Matt.

(2.) Tyke now the denial, the cock

1. Take the first point: footwash- chal feast and institution of the Lord's

tian hospitality.

[For the Alabama Baptist.] THE SCOURGE.

The angels at night went to ancient Go To warn the people of the impending horror That only awaited the dawn of the morrow. A few, believing, hurried away. And at midnight in Egypt where the first-born were slain, In every household, save where was the stai Of blood on the door-posts, a great cry of pain
Was raised the following day.

BY W. D. SNOW.

The sad calamities of the ages long ago Are not more appalling than the dark scen

That to-day are causing bitter tears to flow Scenes that harrow the soul. A pestilence walketh, which, not only But wasteth at morn, and the noonday brigh And while the shades of eye are fading fro sight Still destroys both young and old.

In the scourge-stricken regions what will the act in church capacity? What wails of anguish rend the midnight air Coming up from hundreds who are perishin

Uncared for and unblest! The silent streets are all gloomy and cre w. No tolling of bells do the sick ones hear, And no sound of music falls on the ear, To disturb the sufferers' rest.

How sad in Memphis it is, whence some has Leaving wives and dear ones alone with th Where putrid bodies lie unburied, tis said, Emitting a loathesome smell!

From such heart-rending scenes the brave Even men who have stood with dauntle heart, The storm of battle, now in fear depart, As from the fires of hell,

But all honor is due to Anderson's name. Of kindliest heart and stalwart frame, He has yielded his life, not seeking for fame But from pure benevolent love. And those noble ones, who like him hay Who have fallen as martyrs for their fellows' erve the grand plaudit, "They did what

And seek their reward above. How nobly the generous all over this land Respond to the appeals, as one commo And are sending aid with liberal hand

To stop the sufferers' cry Tis charity like this that soon will restore Love and peace to our country once more, That'll unite us on earth as we have been

And after unite us on high. Selma, Ala.

COMMUNICATIONS.

Additional Thoughts on Foot-Washing--What It Is.

[For offering the following, somewhat lengthy piece, I ought to explain, that I do so in deference to the request of quite a number of judi- Lord. This question was propoundcious brethren in different parts of ed at John's footwashing supper, sem field of labor. If there is some repetition, etc., I will only say, none only what I deem necessary .- W. W.] was sporen audibly and openly, but

1. It is one of several kindred acts. I the whole thing carried on in solemn 2. These are acts of Christian hospitality. 3. These acts are to be performed only when weeded. These three points, I think, make up the the beloved disciple leaning on his true definition of the law of foot- bosom; and the answer was made washing. Are they Scriptural? Let known them all by Jesus giving a us take up one at a time and see.

ing is one among several kindred acts. Let me be understood: footwashing which Jesus designed to teach the disciples when he washed their feet. 26:22, Nark 14:19, Luke 22:23. There are numbers of instances in the Bible where one thing done or crowing sec. Is this not the same at said, or enjoined, does not confine John's gootwashing supper and the the thing done, or said, or imposed, paschal jupper where the communion to a definite act, but to a scope of was cellibrated, as related by the duty. Among many such instances three other evangelists? I answer, no. may be mentioned the Lord's prayer. Let us see: At John's supper, Jesus In this prayer there is the most posi- says to geter, "The cock shall not tive, definite, formal lesson, not only crow till shou hast denied me thrice." to teach us the duty of prayer, but John 13838. At the paschal supper, the very words of prayer. Yet who when the communion was instituted, will say that the words or form of Jesus says to Peter, "That this night, prayer are. limited by this lesson of before the cock crow, thou shalt deny our Lord! And then, what about me thrice." Matt. 26:34. "This day, kissing the brethren, a positive in- even in this night, before the cock junction, repeatedly urged. In this crow twice, thou shalt deny me thrice."practiced; but only the family of af- thrice deny that thou knowest me." fectionate duties which it would rep- Luke 22:34. I have italicised the a rule in the Bible that one thing which show where they differ from things, it is easy to show now, that shall not crow, till thou hast denied footwashing is one of these instances. me thrice. This is future time, indefi-The narrative of footwashing, John nite as to the point which limits it by "things," refers to the spirit and per- does not necessarily mean anything whatever. formance of the one act; for we can more than to say, The cock shall nevnot do the spirit of a duty or an act. er crow sgain, till thou, hast denied question under the head I am now performed; duties to be practiced. The denial be Peter and the crowing of was intended to teach other kindred of the footwasking supper with the duties with footwashing; each to be Lord's Supper, from the supposed done in its proper time and place, - identity of the interview between Jeand not out of its time and place, sus and the disciples, thus far, utterly as we shall see further on. Now add fails.

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the Jefferson street church, preached a sermon on Dancing." It was the first of a series on some of the popusions with tears streaming from his until they are deprived of the privi- speaker, at the outset," says the Providence Journal, "made a distinction between dancing and the dance of mod-A Glorious Revival-Fifty-six ern society. He did not object to the former, considered as calisthenics, if practiced under gymnastic rules, To the latter he strenuously objected, Dear Bre: West; We commenced on the grounds that it impaired health, protracted meeting at New Salem was detrimental to the social qualities, hurch on Saturday before the 4th and above all, harmful in its associa-Sunday in August and continued with tion and its tendencies to the moral great and increasing interest until the nature. The physical evils of dancfollowing Wednesday night. During ing, so far as the speaker the following were confined to loss of health. the meeting there were 29 accessions resulting from improper dressing and food or exercise; on the contrary, the silence or rapid nothings of the ball room dwarfed the mind. Morally, of its too intimate association of the sexes. This branch of the subject was enlarged upon and quotations from up of the preul spirit of sin and such the moral degradation induced by deep humiliation of the penetent. dancing. Parlor dances were pro-The Word preached went straight to nounced the tippling which led to the the hearts of the people, and at the strong drink of the ball room. The speaker said that if the daughter of Herodias had danced a modern waltz, and young, and cried out "What shall I he should have had less respect for do to be saved?" The entire com- her than he had now. He was willing that there should be dancing, if men and women would dance by themselves-in separate rooms, for instance. The dancing mentioned in the Bible was referred to with more

From the Jail to the Pulpit.

The Rev. Dr. E. C. Wines relates a emarkable story of the son of a professional thief. While in prison he The work is still going on and those, was converted. After serving his coming in are still men and women of time out, he worked at his trade; studied the languages; entered a seminary, where he formed the acquaint-Edgefield District, South Carolina. the church are witnessing the coming The two resolved to become mission-He was tall, erect, dignified, and was in of their children. Of these, our aries to the heathen, and plunged inalways neatly dressed. He was a beloved Bro. A. B. Hill, who is now to the heart of India, where missionaries had never been seen. After ight years' labor among the Santhals, a farmer, is either a poor farmer or a years. He has labored with us in all schools, two training-schools, twentythe result is thirty churches, forty poor preacher. This was not true of these meetings. His three sons, all one hundred communicants, and a Christian population of six thousand, and a gramm r and a dictionary of he Santhal la: guage. These stateearly opertunities for mental culture with happiness and said, like Simeon London Times, that that paper sent a ments apreared so incredible to the were very limited. He was a self- of old, "Now, Lord, lettest thou thy reporter to visit the field where these men had labored, and he far more

A Church of Coral.

The Rev. W. W. Gill, of the Lonion Missionary Society Mission in the South Pacific, when visiting Tongareva, one of the islands of the Hervey Group, was astonished to find a new church, built by the natives, the walls of which were composed of plocks of white coral. It is a large and airy building, furnished throughall the world to help them pay for it. We shrewd Americans may learn les-

Russian Baptism.

An English clergyman spending his vacation among the hospitals in Southern Russia, describes his attendance on a baptism in a Greek church. The odfather held a lighted candle with the child in his arms. Prayers were offered-an exorcism of Satan from the child, which ended by the godfather's spitting into the face of the ejected spirit. The child was then church, near Mountain Creek, on the undressed, anointed, and submerged South and North Ala, R. R., I com- three times in the font, Then the child was taken behind a screen. The priest with a spoon took from a box, some small pieces of consecrated bread, ed concerned. We received 6 by was the Lord's Supper. The Greek baptism, 5 by letter, and restored 2, Church, it seems, is not afraid to commune with its own baptized members. making a total of 13. We had the a lesson for Pedobaptists, especial-

The inscriptions found upon Chrishave been often copied and read. It condition, and peace and harmony may not be as well known what a contrasted tone the pagan Romans On the 14th of the same month we were accustomed to give to their epicommenced a meeting at Shiloh, taphs. Here are a few of the inscriptions found upon Roman sepulchral monuments: "What I have eaten ing following, during which time I and drank, that I take with me: what was received by baptism and 4 by let- I have left behind me, that have I forter. Eld. C. C. Billingsley assisted feited:" "Reader, enjoy thy life: me in this meeting. His labors, we for after death there is neither laughhence. The church was greatly re- thy head with flowers. Earth and work may continue and that we may mortality." Let us eat and drink, for never grow cold or forget the hand to-morrow we die," is the language of which has so bountifully blessed us. the one. "Living or dying we are A. L. BLIZARD, pastor. | the Lord's," is the language of the

other. - Standard,

the proof is heightened to demonstrate evangelists? I answer, no. Look at Bio, 33:10. Here the Savior unmistance of the business what they felt. Think of a whole baby in her arms to hear Eld. Travis

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES

ras well gotten up, and the plans rec

nmended generally adopted. The

port on Education, gotten up by

o. W. C. Reed, on the spur of the

ment, was thinely and well received.

hat on Sabbath schools showed

PLAN OF MISSIONARY OPERATIONS

was adopted, by which Eld, W. C

wisely, I will not presume to say, but

THE MISSIONARY OPERATIONS

33; candidates awaiting baptism, 3.

SABBATH SERVICES.

Bluff Association, preached a very

forcible sermon at 10, a. m. Bro

Wilcox preached the Missionary ser-

mon at it, a, in, one of the happiest

efforts it has been my good : fortune

to hear from him. Bro. Bruce occu-

pied the stand at 2, p. m. It is need-

less to say that he fully sustained his

former reputation as a preacher. At

candle light the writer preached to a

crowded house, after which the Lord's

Supper was impressively administered

I forgot to mention in the Saturday

services the Associational sermon, by

Eld. E. P. Borroughs. It was direct,

ly to the ministry and will not fail to

MONDAY MORNING

was spent in finishing up the business

by Elders Wilcox and Reed.

Eld. J. W. Canfield, of the Cedar

ble exceptions.

Christian hospitality, then; the point agreement with Matthew, Mark and therefore Jesus would not wash them. is established also, that he did not in- Luke, that at the paschal supper Peters and the other disciples feet tendat, in anywise, as a church act. where the sacred communion was in- were enclean - needed washing, there-First. When and where did Jesus stituted, the traitor was pointed out fore Jesus would wash them. To was the disciples' feet? Second. Can by his act, dipping his own hand in the leave out the idea of jutility, comfort, Pauls allusion to footwashing, r. Tim. dish; whereas, at the supper where clean ness, weed, from the Savior's 5:10 have any possible allusion to footwashing was performed, the trait- mind in washing his people's feet, or was pointed out by the act of Je- were to leave out our most affecting sus, dipping a sop in the dish and giv- scondention and his crowning glory in New in trying to answer these two questions, let the reader keep the ing it to Judas.

the same night and at the same place than the three I have answered above, I heredd adore in my Lord. when and where he ate the passover

and isstituted the communion, then do so by guess work. And now, having shown the futility | that those who wash their own feet of the proof relied on by those who are aratory to the "footwashing seahold that this supper alluded to by son's miss the main adea of conder retary. Bro. Reed is a young man of John is the same supper alluded to by centaling humility after all. For it is promise, and eminently qualified for the three other evangelists, let me go cashing your brother's dirty feet that the position. Eld. R. A. Pinkerton on to prove that the two are not the lests your humility to the bottom; churce ordinance, or in any otherwise same. (1st.) What John himself says. wasleng his clean feet is a much shala church act. But if it is in nowise a He opens the very narrative of his lower test. No, my brethren, it is not of the Association in performing misfootwashing supper by dating the oc- voluntary humility in will-worship sionary labor. So you see that our body currence "before the feast of the pass- diat the Savior commends to you and over." John 13:1. Well, you know he but it is that humble spirit of the Lord's supper was instituted af- concescending kindness and affectionter the passover or paschal supper. recompassion, which holds us in read- individually, I desire co-operation. answer not in the "large upper room" Hence, this supper where the feet hesseto render any needed services to Supper also. In corroboration of the their feet, making their bed in Days of labor, 133; miles traveled, what John says, see also Matt. 26:2, their sickness, taking them in our 825; sermons preached 104; exhorta-Mark 14:1, and Luke 22:1. And if Louses in their travels, giving them a tions, 50; conversions, 39; baptisms, additional confirmation were needed, can of cold water, etc., -all in the it would be clearly seen in the 29th v. of this 13th chapter of John, where the disciples not knowing what Jesus | Brethren in Christ Jesus, and the glo meant by the words to Judas, "that it is His adorable name. Here, thou doest, do quickly," thought he think is the nature and the scope of meant to tell Judas to buy such things the law of footwashing.

as they had need of against the feast. This shows conclusively, as John declares positively, and the other evangelists corroborate clearly, that this time of the paschal feast and the thos per in John 13th chapter, where the same time, to charge the sin on the Satan entered Judas, see Luke 22:3. entered into the traitor was "before" no part of regular Baptist history. In the paschal feast, and the Lord's Supen on a subject, there is the place to has been confined to a few of the acts was to appoint Eld. J. A Reeves stop. Yet, I want to say, no preach. States and only to a few localities in to preach a sermon to the body at 2, er could give the communion by any- those States. If, therefore, the breth- p. m. on Sabbath of the next meets is not the only act of a kindred nature alone, but by every disciple, audibly 13th chapter. "He riseth from sup- desire to be in the regular Baptist Hill church, 3 miles west of Collinsper," says John. Riseth from a sup- like and to hold on to old Baptist ville, embracing the 3rd Sabbath in

whose institution he says not a word. | cleares

He says nothing of its elements, ha-

ture or design. Nothing of bread,

and nothing of wine; nothing of break-

ing and eating, or of pouring and

drinking; nothing of giving thanks and nothing of singing a hymn. all these things were mentioned by the other evangelists at the Lord's Supper of which they speak. Nor will it be said by any thoughtful Baptist, or judicious expounder of God's Word, that John took up the subject where the three others left it case there is a thing said, enjoined Mark 13:30. "The cock shall not off. This would be a concession to terof and Timothy. The discourse &c., which, itself even, is not to be crow this day before that thou shalt the infidel plea of collusion among was marked by clearness of thought resent. Having thus shown that it is words in Matthew, Mark, and Luke, one should supply what another had Association was called to order by points out several other kindred John. Notice: John says, "The cock as to each other. Each one wrote as by reading the 95th Psalm and prayer Foreigh, Home and State Missions the ministry under his pastorate. We alive to the work, and every one seemhad written.

Second. You remember my second tuted courches were received. But we can see in the case before us, me thrices Therefore, Christ's lan- discussing was, does Paul's allusion to there are things to be done; acts to be guage by John does not show that the washing the saints' feet, 1 Tim. 5:10, possibly allow it in any wise to be reconclusion, therefore, is final, I think, the cock sook place on the same night garded as a church act? And I anmatter of washing the disciples' feet, hence, the argument for the identity it distinctly as one among other acts of "good works;"-Christian hospitality. Comment is unnecessary, and want of time and space forbids.

3. Washing feet is to be practiced only when needed. When Peter said. to the above proof the fact, that Paul (3.) Tike, finally, the sign pointing Lord, not my feet only, but my hands places footwashing clearly and unde- out the maitor. Was this not the same and my head, Jesus replied, "He that gestions niably as one among other kindred at John's supper with that at the sup- is washed needeth not save to wash disties, "good works," and I do think per allused to by the three other his feet, but is clean every whit," &c.

it: The sign given by John at his takably shows his recognition of need with unusual dispatch, nothing elict- Association's getting into raptures of preach. She was the wife of a stock Now, having thus shown that footwashing supper is in these words: in washing his desciples' feet. Other-ing much discussion until a resolution joy in giving their money for the keeper, who had located in the "range." Jesus, in washing his disciples' feet, "He it is, to whom I shall give a sop, wise, g'hy introduce the thought of need was offered, making the ministry ear spread of Gospel truth. Think of a She had not heard a sermon for two designed to teach, not that duty alone, when I have dipped it," &c. John 13: at all sand that too, in express reference officio members of the Association, noble professor, and one of the best years. Very few Christians apprecibut other kindred duties with it, I 26. The sign given by the other evanproceed to show that it is an act of gelists is in these words; Matt. 26:23, allusion in the quotation I have made and con, the Association almost unani-Chaptian haspitality, in common with "He that dippeth his hand with me in above to any thing but literal need mously voted it down. the other kindred acts which it rep- the dish," &c.; Mark 14:20, "It is one and steral washing! In every use researts. And the reader will please of the twelve, that dippeth with me in that thrist here makes of the word remainber, that if I establish the the dish;" Luke 22:21, Behold, the "thear," he shuts out the idea of washpoint that footwashing was intend- hand of him that betrayeth me is with ing. Peter's hands and head were tended by the Lawgiver as an act of me on the table." Here is perfect clean -needed not to be washed,his great condescension. The humil-Those, therefore, who connect foot- Sty that would bow and wash unclean this, if Jesus did not wash feet on washing with the Lord's Supper, hav- feet, I might admire; that which ing no other reasons for so doing would stoop and wash my filthy feet,

> In like manner, I have thought State Board, whether wisely or unprethren; whether it be in wash- of the past year resulted as follows: ne of disciples of our common Regeemer, for their well-being as our In closing these thoughts, I feel

a serious duty to say, there is sir somewhere among us in this matter those who claim Divine authority supper where the disciples' feet were for mushing feet as a church act, are washed, was at a time previous to the guilto of adding to God's word, or swho deny such authority, and Lord's Supper. And being at a pre- declire the practice, are taking from vious time, it was at a different place the word. But, I am frank to say, also, for Jesus never resorted to the that it could not get my consent to lay 'large upper room" but once. Shall the sm at the door of anti-footwash I say more? Well, it was at this sup- ers, waless I could consent, at the devil entered into Judas, v. 27, but it whole Baptist family in all ages of was before the paschal supper when our existence, only in exceptional cases. For our brethren ought to be in-Therefore this supper where Satan formed, that footwashing is certainly the sld countries where we came ing seemed to pervade the whole asper, as John declares it was. (2nd). from sour fathers knew scarcely any-Where positive, inspired proof is giv- thing of it. In the United States, it good to be there. One of the last

W. WILKES.

therokee Association.

This body held its 30th annual session with New Canaan church, beginning Friday, the 13th of Sept., and ing the 16th. In some respects it was of vital interest.

ORGANIZATION.

THE BUSINESS OF FRIDAY EVENING was chiefly the appointment of the

OPENING EXERCISES. sermon was preached by Elder G. W. Wilcox, from the 16th verse of the 3rd chapthe disciples. But no! there was no and wis delivered in Bro. W.'s forcisuch agreement among them as that ble style. After a short recess, the

Ild. B. Bruce was re-elected Moderajor, and T. N. Appleton, Clerk. These brethren have efficiently and that what Jesus did and said in the of the Jootwashing supper. And swer, it does not. The apostle classes in their respective offices, a number satisfactorily served the Association of years, and, although, their labors ares frequently sunpleasant, they are performed without a murmer.

usual committees, and hearing sug-

SATURDAY MORNING.

thing John says about this supper, ren who wash feet are prompted by a ing, which will be held with Liberty per, not the supper. A supper indefi- land marks, nothing more, nothing September, 1879. Prayer was offered nite, not definite. An ordinary sup- less, their desire can be realized, only by the Moderator. The parting hand per, not extraordinary. A supper of be abandoning footwashing as a was given, and after partaking of refreshments on the ground, the happy band turned their faces homeward, not knowing whether they should ever meet again until the meeting of the

> The claims of the ALABAMA BAP-TIST were pressed with good effect by Bro Wilcox and others.

J. B. APPLETON. Collinsville, Sept. 21st, 1878.

The Doings of the Tuskaloosa Baptist Association.

John 9:4, and right nobly did he in- decline receiving anything for my sertroduce the delegates to the Chris- vices."

sociation as worthy of patronage. I sun up he came to a creek which was that I wish to call attention to. It dismounted, put on dry socks and hope, are as "bread cast upon the hope, are as "bread cast upon the ment:" "Friend, I advise, mix thee waters"—to be gathered many days a goblet of wine, and drink, crowning Northport, with which the Association | quainted with the road, hemissed the met, made special prayer for a time nearest way, and it was 3 o'clock be- vived, and much good done in the fire consume all that remains after of refreshing from the presence of fore he reached the place; but not a cause of our Lord and Master. death." Paganism buries its dead in the Lord. Just think of delegates and soul had left; they said, one to anoth- Brethren, pray for us, that the good despair: Christianity "in hope of imministers rising to speak on the ques- er: "He will come; let us all stay; he tions before them with tears streaming has never disappointed us." from their eyes, their bosoms heaving During one of his tours a lady the lody met and went to work in with emotion, and thanking God for walked twenty miles and carried her

floor, speaking on the subject of mis- ous gospel of the ever blessed God," eyes, and saying, he did not wonder lege. that Christians should shout somewere listened to with great interest, imes, and wishing that he could shout. specially that on Temperance, offer-Think of brethren grasping each other d by Bro, Culberson, in which, the by the hand and thanking God that evils of intemperance were so clearlyet forth that every member was eager they were permitted to attend this give it a unanimous adoption. The session. Think of delegates rushing up to the table with their pocketeport of Bro. Wilcox on Missions books in hand to contribute of their means to missions, until, finally, the writer moved that a guardian be appointed for the delegates from a certhin rountry church which had already contributed \$100 for State Missions. Think of every body's going home reat want of interest among the happy and thoroughly aroused on the hurches generally, with a few favorsubject of Christian Effort. Then you have some faint idea of the 46th session of the Tuskaloosa Association. Fleave to-day for the Mulberry Association. Will report to you from that field.

Reed was put into the field for the year as evangelist and financial Sec-Of course I did what I could for the ALABAMA BAPTIST, and got several subscribers, all good brethren. and the writer were selected to spend Their money of course, was all given two months preceding the next meeting away, but send on the papers. Our dear Bro., Capt. J. B. Eddins, still declines a connection with the

layman) presided as Moderator, and, as usual, won all our hearts by his great big-heartedness. T. M. BARBOUR.

District Evangelist State Miss. Board.

Reminiscences. BY DAVID LEE.

ALEXANDER TRAVIS.

be treasured up by all who heard it. work. and preparing to leave. A good feelsembly and made one feel that it was ferred to walk. He would labor till ed Master for this glorious work. Saturday morning and then walk to the school house and preach Saturday,

was one dollar per day, and he had ing with great power "Christ, and to furnish his own outfit. I was pres- Him Crucified. ent as a spectator at the meeting of the Convention in 1827 and heard his report. He had been very successful. When he had concluded his report, he addressed the President: "Bro. President, the mission cause is The inevitable introductory was in its infancy. The field is large, and preached by Rev. J. T. Yerby, from there is great destitution; I therefore

sacramental host of God's elect bevond the swelling flood.

omitted. They wrote irrespectively Els. Bulley Bruce, and was opened tain work before them. Reports on He was my pastor, and I entered though he had not known the others by the Moderator. The letters of brought out many good speeches, and became very intimate. . He related the charches were presented, and were much financial help. The amount several incidents, some of which were If, then, footwashing was not con- read by Bro. Wilcox and the writer. raised for the various objects fostered amusing. His field was large, em-13th chapter, closes in the words of the occurrence. The three other nected by time or place with the They disclosed the pleasing fact that by our brethren must have been over bracing almost all of South-East Ala- labors of Eld. J. Falkner, who was a ly those who complain of what is Jesus: "If ye know these things, hap- evangelists say, "The cock shall not Lord's Supper, but with another, and most of the churches had enjoyed \$400 in cash and pledges. A cash bama, and a large part of West Florpy are ye if ye do them." Here are erow this night, &c. This, also, is that other an ordinary supper of hos secons of refreshing. The greater subscription was also raised for yel- ida, so that it took him about four things, not a thing; things to be done, future time, but limited as to the pitality, then it follows that it is an potation reporting baptisms, the num- low fever sufferers, which amounted to weeks to make his circuit. The setnot merely to be known. There is point when the thing spoken of should act of Christian hospitality, and not be standing from 2 to 16. The about \$40. Reports on Education thements were sparse and far between. no force in saying the plural number, occur. Christ's language by John a church act in any possible way Constitution, By-Jaws and Articles of and Sunday-schools elicited much From the place where he stayed one Faith Gere read. Two newly consti- profitable discussion: Our churches night to his appointment next day, are making rapid progress in both di- the distance was 30 miles. His hostrections. We expect at our next ses- ess gave him breakfast before day, sion to report a Sunday-school in ev- and as soon as he could see to travel which continued until Monday evenery church. All our institutions of he mounted his horse. There was a learning were commended to the As- white frost on the ground. About But it is the spirit of the meeting swimming. He swam his horse through,

to the church, 24 by baptism and 5 late hours. Socially, dancing offered by letter. Those added to the nothing in the way of intellectual church by baptism were men and women of mature age and with three exceptions were heads of families.. One dancing was to be avoided on account was a man 70 years old. The power of God was with us.

Additions.

have never witnessed such a breaking call for mourners, they rose up, old munity was deeply interested.

We closed the meeting on Wednesday night to meet again on Saturday before the 3rd Sunday in this month (last Saturday). This meeting com- favor than some commentators have menced with increased interest. The shown toward the dances by women glorious truths of the Gospel fell up. of early times."-Christian Secretary. on "good ground," mourners by scores flocked to the mercy-seat, and the glad shout of new-born souls rang out, giving praise to "God and the

families, as well as the young men Alexander Travis was born in and young ladies. Old veterans in farmer by occupation. Some one has 73 years old, has been preaching the. recently said that a preacher who is glorious Gospel for more than 38 Elder Travis. He was a successful men of families, came at the call, proplanter, and could acceptably fill any fessed religion and were baptized. pulpit in the state. It is true, that his Old father Hill was overwhelmed made man. He owned, however, a servant depart in peace, for mine eyes good fibrary, and made good use of it. have seen thy salvation according to of their wenderful work.—S. S. Hence, he became a workman who thy Word." His prayers were an- Times. had no reason to be ashamed of his swered, and his labors were not in vain. We have now 24 awaiting bap-Early in the year 1818 he preached tiem, which will take place at our regat a school house, 15 miles from home, ular monthly meeting. This will near where the village of Bellville is make in all 56 accessions to our located. His horses having become church. From the very fullness of

aded from the long journey he pre- our hearts we give praise to our bless-New Salem Baptist church is situated near the South and North R. R. Saturday night and Sunday, and then and within two miles of four steam out with seats, with glass windows walk back home. On Monday morn- saw-mills, all in active operation. The and a neat pulpit. The people were ing he would take his plow again. He influence of this revival takes in all of three years in building it, giving out organized a church there the same the operators at these mills, as well as of their deep poverty three days' year, and served it until his death in the entire surrounding country for Tongarevans will no doubt enjoy their a852. The older members would miles. I have been assisted in this house of worship much better than some times say, "We have a pre-emp- good work by our old brother A. B. those nearer home who put up a fine tion right to Bro. Travis." They Hill; and brother W. G. Riggins, a church in a hurry, ornament it with made no annual calls. At the time young minister of much promise; and a mortgage, and then go to begging of his death it was one of the most part of the time by Bros. J. A. Mulefficient churches in the Bethlehem lins and H. M. Forshee, both good sons of wisdom even from the far-off workers for the Master, and (last but | Hervey Islands.—Exam. In 1826 Elder Travis was appoint- not least) by Bro. N. A. Dobbs, a ed a missionary by the Alabama Bap- Methodist minister, who labored faithtist State Convention. His salary fully with us part of the time, preach-

> Your brother in Christ. F. M. VINES, Lomax, Ala.

> > Revival News.

Dear Baptist .: Sept. 6th at Canaan menced a meeting which lasted seven days, during which time much interest was manifested. The church was poured some wine over it, and then good and efficient worker among us. called "close-communion." I feel thankful that our Master smiled upon us and blessed us with His abundant mercies. We are in fine tian tombs in the catacombs at Rome,

prevail among us.

Cooper's Sta., Sept. 17.

Tell your neighbor that we will send him this paper from now

E. T. WINKLER & JOHN L. WEST

until Jan. 1st. for only 50 cents.

-The Committee of the Sundaychool Union invite Christians to unite in prayer on behalf of Sundaythe various churches.

-The prospect among the Teloogoos is that by January next, 5,000 more will have been baptized. The whole population is flocking to the cross, and converts by hundreds and these. We are not of those who rethousands are being buried with Christ in baptism.

-If you desire to send help to Dr. Wilson's family, or to any other of the distressed Baptists in New Orleans, you can send a contribution to Pose's nameday, in reply to an adthe address of Dr. S. Landrum.

of \$500, for the best essay on worldly adeantage of the poverty which at tendencies of professed Christians at present afficted the people, were emthe present day, has been awarded to ploying every artifice and scattering the Rev. A. F. Dickson, Tuscaloosa, god in profusion in order to fill their Ala. There were fifty competitors. schools and their conventicles." The The successful aspirant is a South Pose doesn't know what good schools Carolinian, and author of an excel- we are providing for the children. lent collection of plantation sermons. He could find out by dropping in

-The Baptist church of Metropolis, Ill., warns the Denomination against Geo. F. Morris or Mayer, licentiate, as a thief. He is from Bryan, in the children to know what is true Texas, and is about 23 years old, and 5 feet 10 inches high. He has a light complexion, with red or sandy hair downcast look and an upright scar over his left eye.

-The Index publishes Rev. D. M. Breaker, of Suwanee, as one who has brought shame upon the sacred call ing of a minister of Christ, and warns the denomination again at him. Rev D. E. Butler, managir editor of the Index, was a member of the council called to investigate the reports in circulation against Dr. Breaker,

-Dr. Jeter gives to Dr. Wilson who recently died in New Orleans the high commendation: "He was probably the freshest, the most original and stated that Protestants have been sur-

raising of a fund to relieve the im- braise and self-sacrificing humanity. poverished family of Rev. Dr. Wilson of New Orleans. The husband and father died nobly at the post of duty, and has left the objects of his love in of the Southern States, and says: the care of Providence, and to the loving sympathy and help of God's people. They must not be allowed to suffer, -which they certainly will, be cone over again. The terrible is made to this appeal.

among the Teloogoos is still going on, A nation is born in a day. Under date of Aug. 1, Rev. J. E. Clough writes: "I cannot write in detail, God was with us, and glorified himself. A multitude were baptized, 3,262 in all. These make with those already reported, 8,671 baptized from June 16th to July 31st inclusive. To God be all the praise, now and through all etern-

T. B." in the Herald is -to say the least of it,-as it has conservative society secures the rebeen ruled by the politicians who sults of his industry. took us in charge after the war ended.

-Dr. Houghton, Rector of the tutions in Marion, the Howard and ommendation they made that a cen- represent, in a vast majority, and will "Little church around the corner" the Jedson, are doing a work second tral International Committee should prevent a re-action against Mormonhas obtained celebrity on account of in importance to that of none other be appointed, prevailed; and the aphis willingness to perform a funeral in the country. When we consider pointment was perfected by the or- the days from its humiliated women. service over an actor. He was re- how greatly they would be aided by ganization of such a committee, with Nor can the complexion of the pubgarded as very liberal because in such a case he was ready to "thank God why is is that the hearts of God's peory "Boys' Associations" were recomnaj rity of the patrons are Mormons. for taking to himself the soul of our ple in Alabama are not responsive to mended; also the direct and diligent As to the disfranchisement of polygadeparted brother." It appears, how- their commanding claims. In other use of the Bible in religious institu- instituever, that there are limits to Dr. sections the people are engaged in a Houghton's liberality, for he warns noble rivalry in enlarging the foundation. There were prayers, pi
Houghton's liberality, for he warns noble rivalry in enlarging the foundation. There were prayers, pi
There were praye people to bring no one to his church tions of collegiate institutions which our conferences and pleasure excur- be repressed only by the presence of for burial who has never been baptiz-ed, for he cannot read the burial ser-year ever \$1,000,000 has been given castle of Chillon. After a delightful member to popular liberty. worthy man would investigate the leads with \$334,000, or nearly one re-assemble in London in 1881, any probability of advantage connectsubject in the light of Scripture he third of the whole. Yale has receiv- All this is pleasant enough; but ed with it,—the effort to undermine would find that very few of those ed \$135,000; the University of Vir- there is "a dead fly in the apotheca- Mocmonism by the operation of a

tion to lend a helping hand to the to mem before many days in the reshould loosen their purse strings, while the blessedness that accompanied the act of giving would do much to extenguish sectional hatred.

- visitor to a recent political meeting n Massachusetts complained that he had to wade through almost a pond of Tobacco juice in order to get schools on Sunday, October 20, and there." The same complaint may be on Monday October 21, and ask on marie by many who resort to the those days special services be held in house of God, where the steps leading to he building, the porch, and the pers even, are all affoat. Surely no breach of social manners can be more inescusable than that which defiles the anctuary, and begrimes the clothing of those who come to worship gand the use of tobacco as immoral bulwe do regard it as an act of idoltre whenever it casts disrespect upon

Deacon C. W. Wood, 81 Carondelet dress, he said that he "received with like a glove with fingers, which fits & street. New Orleans. Help to the joy the intimation that they who ad-Baptists of Memphis may be sent to dresed him viewed with loathing these unholy schools in which faith and innocence run the risk of being -We see that the Fletcher Prize lose. The enemies of the faith taking upon Dr. Geo. B. Taylor, in a friendway, that the schools are excellent. They have Bible reading, singing, sold instruction; and they are trainand to love what is good.

The Catholic Mirror contrasts and moustache, bluish grey eyes, the conduct of priests and parsons' in ever stricken communities. The former have been "offering their services, hastening to the assistance of the plague stricken, and laying down lives in the fulfilment of their dute while the parsons were fleeing witig their wives and children." This representation does not correspond with the facts as we read them in the ers. We do not esteem it any great activhen a minister of religion stays the his plague-stricken flock;—and we claim to have some right to speak upon the subject. But when a thrust of this sort is made, it ought to be the most fruitful of all the preachers passed in devotion to the suffering with whose ministry we have been sicked no other body of men or wofamiliar." An effort is being made men It is true we do not schedule to raise a fund for the relief of his af- our ministers and nurses by calling there "Fathers" and "Mothers," but -Rev. J. O'B. Lowry has consented on that account, and many amor to act as agent in Alabama for the there have fallen victims to their it is discipline, chastening, a mighty

The Penn Monthly is very much dissatisfied with the political influence "The people who fought through the ning to feel as if the work had all to unless a prompt and liberal response blumler made by the Republican party, in reconstructing the South and depending upon the votes of a class -The wonderful work of grace devoid of political cohesion and experience, seems to them to involve the South, lending in another great earth's accepted sacrifice. aggle for the destruction of the anoncaly." Yet the editor hopes there Re a neaceful dethronement of the South, by the growing preponderance of population in the Northwest. Unless his section rules, the republic

-Gur noble denominational insti-

DILUTED LOVE.

True sentiment is practical and spedone, or uttered, in behalf of somebody. False sentiment is vague and comments upon the spirit of the most erator. "The United States is a covenant with Death and an agreement with Hell." Garrison wrote: "My country is the world; my countrymen are all mankind." How much is such relationship worth? Nothing! As some one has pertinently remarked: Universal love is like a glove without On the Feast of St. Joachim, the figers, which fits all hands alike, and none closely; but true affection is one hand only and fits close to that

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tions is quite simple. We deserve to his well as in creed. suffer, because we have sinned. Our nitted or inflicted by God. Yet suffering is intended for our benefit. Hence it should be borne with subto improve by its means in humili and filial trust.

ow that is of any practical value What else can you say to that widow or childless mourner to whom you anproach when she sits with bowed grief-the furrowed brow, the drooping lids, the darkened eyes, the wasted cheeks displaying but too manifestly the bitterness of her woe? Will you tell her to indulge in frantic excesses of grief like a thoughtless child? sorrows, when, poor soul! she can scarcely bear the burden of her own existence? Will you bid her resort to the charm of music, or to gay parties, or to the refreshment of sleep, when alas! the joy of her heart is dead and sleep has fled from her lonely pillow? You've seen the lightning's flash at night

When winter glances cold and bright;and like that flash and like that light,

- Whittier. You will not bid a broken heart seek relief in any such vain and heartless resorts. No, you will tell her that this suffering comes from God-that and benign guidance leading upward. You will bid her submit to the mysterious Providence of a Father. You wil speak of Christ's voluntary anguish. You will point her affections to heaven and bid her aspire to the same old gruggle with slavery, are begin- calm abode where the loved and lost

And when the anguished spirit becomes resigned and the purpose to be more holy waxes strong, and the ancient cry is repeated, "Rhough he slay me I will trust in him," then sorrow renders its tribute of worship to the another era of anti-Republican gov. Lord, and the courts of his heavenly ernment, under Republican forms, in temple are sweet with the incense of

Y. M. C. A.

South, which was in need, and said vania College, \$20,000, while other Christians who are committed to the is the only work that will last. the their money would be returned gifts to various collegiate institutions church-destroying practice of infant amount to \$137,000. If anything has bapsism. We cannot but respect the ture of trade and prosperity to the been given as a donation or a legacy Christian work of the Association. Mississippi Valley when the plague to institutions which are the strong- That it has done good in many cases had departed. Self-interest alone hold and the glory of the Baptists in a inquestionable. And none will Alabama, we are not aware of the confess this more cheerfully than we; or hore cordially second every en- Academy. ? dea for that good men, of whatever harse, may put forth for the spread of the cause of our Lord. But the Association is hampered so long as it cific. It aims at something to be seeks to perpetuate the compromises he sixteenth century; -it cannot general, unless, indeed, it is purely of Church and State, as it now does; ily of Dr. Wilson. selfish or malignant. One of the best at annot prosper, sanctioning infant uttered by himself. A boy recently generate and carnal element into the recently baptized in St. Francis St. asked Wm. Lloyd Garrison for his dres of God whom the New Testaent recognizes. We need a New REFORMATION, and until "evangelial Christians" generally recognize and first reform their own his ches the conversion of the world indefinitely postponed. We need Mission Board. New Reformation; but unions that re formed outside of our church renotwithstanding the noble Chrisar work they do, may even prove indrances and distractions to the despel churches in the performance their legitimate functions, and in SERVING GOD IN AFFLIC- their efforts to promote that more perfect union which must some day Missionary Curry during the last coar. The Lord's people cannot be quarter. The Christian doctrine of afflic- one until they are united in ordinance

> sufferings therefore are justly per- THE PROBLEM OF MOR-MONISM.

The supremacy of Mormonism in mission to his will and an endeavor one of the Territories of the United to improve by its means in humility States makes Utaha political and soscial anomaly. What will be the fu-There is no other philosophy of sor- ture of this strange community? Will at ever give up its distinctive abomiwetations with the States of the Union Care anything be done by the Governhead and countenance imprinted with ment to promote so desirable an end? An ingenious writer in the Watchnam seeks to solve this problem. confesses that Mormonism has a temacky of life little suspected by those who judge the system only by the gross sensuality it encourages, and Will you tell her stoically to bear her who are unacquainted with its character as the most dextrous of the cretions of modern State craft and riestcraft. He believes that many a peak of the false prophet to the passighs and interests, the hopes and feard of his votaries will have lost their power. But he thinks that the olicy of the National Government dalso of Christian denominations, may be so shaped as to exercise a corrective influence upon the public sennent and social condition of Utah. The measures he proposes are five.

That Utah shall not be admitted a State, until polygamy shall have peer abandoned. 2. That the women shall be deprived of the right of voorwhich they now enjoy; but which heir husbands control. 3. That Conress shall disfranchise all those voters who are living in polygamy, if not heir children too. 4. That the parents shall not be allowed to pay for the tuition of the children in the bac schools, inasmuch as the paywhich is almost nominal, enathe Mormon parents to control the teaching, and make it sectarian; That the schools of evangelical denominations shall be increased

and made more efficient. While agreeing with the writer as to the importance of the ends pro- turn to the Howard next session. bosed, we are not impressed with the these of the methods he recommends for ats attainment. We apprehend hat little can be done by a constitu-We have been looking over the ac- sional and limited government like count of the World Conference of the Jours, to counteract the social and re-Young Men's Christian Association, Sigious usages of a people; for polygais rushed. This critic belongs to a the largest convention of the kind my is a tenet of the Mormon faith. In class of Statesmen who have kept all that has ever been held in Europe. \$862 Congress passed an act to punthankful that the South was defeated sections in hot water for the last fifty There were two hundred and fifty sh and prevent the practice of polygyears and who are, happily for the delegates representing the Christians amy in the Territories, and annulling mends the wisdom of his letter. We country, dying out. If he should live of eleven nations. They assembled certain acts of the legislature of Utah; Rev. P. E. Kirven to meet a terrible have not yet been reconstructed to a decade longer he will find that the at Geneva, in "The Hall of the Re- shat act is virtually a dead letter on destitution in the southwestern por- ary in the field to labor in its own that extent. No doubt God has immigration, which has given such an formation," a building erected in she statute book. And although since tion of the State. Bro. Hendon will bounds and co-operate with Bro brought good out of that evil. But implies to the Northwest is turning memory of John Calvin. The forty- she month of June, of that year, the the South, had she conquered, could Southward, where more binignant one delegates from the United States apprication of the Mormons, for adhave ruled the country quite as well, fields invite the toiler and a more and Canada had more than a numeri- mission as a State, has been refused, cal influence in the proceedings, be- the practice of polygamy has continucause they represent, about one-half ed without abatement. To deprive W. G. Curry, missionary of the State of all the societies of the Association, the women of the right of voting will Board, visited this church in April and any it contributed \$400. or more, you an account of a great revival we -say about one thousand. The rec- still leave the sectaries, whom they

Rev. Dr. Rylance, of New York, Union, \$33,000, besides a legacy in the Association we cannot believe that But best of all is the well tried plan (Esscopal) is a financier as well as a creasing the gifts of James Brown to here can be permanence in an organ- of preaching the Gospel in Utah, and proscher. In a sermon recently grro,000; the University of Pennsyl- zation which proposes itself as a of exemplifying its humane and holy presched in behalf of the yellow fe- vania, \$50,000; Cornell, \$25,000; Wil- mems of evangelization in place of precepts. Proper Christian work is ver sufferers, he asked his congrega- liams, \$15,000; the Marshall and the regular Gospel churches, and the only work that will regenerate a Franklin College, \$115,000; Pennsyl- Which consists mainly of unbaptized sensual and corrupt society. And it

FIELD NOTES.

-Rev. W. A. Locke is dangerously LITTELL'S LIVING AGE, Sept. 21. ill at his home in Monroe county.

-Bro. J. W. Dickinson, of Grove Hill, will take charge of Newtown -Prof. W. Y. Titcomb takes charge

of Monroe Institute the 1st Monday in October. -The Selma Baptist church has poetry

ent \$29.45 to the family of Dr. The Baptists of Mobile raised about \$300, or nearly so, for the fam-

-A young man, promising usebaptism, which introduces an unre- fulness with the Lord's blessing, was

> -The brethren of Bethlehem As sociation regretted much the failure of Rev. S. Henderson, D. D., to visit Theodore Martin, and two Political them as he promised.

-We are glad to learn that the churches are promptly redeeming their pledges made last fall to our State -Bro. J.G. Harris, of Livingston

was the efficient Moderator of the nships are not that Reformation Bigbee Association, and Bro. Jef Cook, of Howard College, Clerk. -Bigbee Association at its recent ession gave \$400. for State Missions,

> minister at Howard College, -Thirty persons have been baptized in connection with the labors of

> -Bro. G. R. Farnham, of Evergreen is doing good service by occasionally visiting churches and delivering soul-stirring addresses on

-Rev. W. G. Curry is the largest missionary of our State Board. He weighs only grolbs. Bro. P. E. Kir- been making some improvement on ven is the tallest, measuring 6 feet 3 their house of worship, and we

lyn, Conecuh county, was elected Moderator of Bethlehem Association at its recent session, and Bro. Y. M. Rabb, of Erergreen, Clerk.

-The churches of the Pine Barren and Bethlehem Associations have shown their appreciation of the labors of Rev. W. G. Curry, missionary of the State Board, by pledging the greater para of his salary for another

-Judge J. W. Leslie, of Monroeville, was pronounced the best looking man at the Bethlehem Association. Bro. Leslie does handsom things for the denomination. -Rev. B. F. Riley of Albany, Ga.,

attended the recent session of th neration may pass before the ap- Pine Barren Association. Bro. Riley gave us an admirable lecture on the Sunday-school lessons on Sunday -The brethren of the Bethel, Big-

bee, and Pine Barren Associations regretted that brethren Murfee and Gwaltney were not in attendance to represent our denominational schools Brethren M. and G. must do better. -Bro. J. A. Howard, of Living-

ston, is an earnest, practical young minister. He is alreaty making himself felt in his Association. : We do nope that Howard College and the Theological Seminary will give us many more such young ministers.

-The Cary Association, Rev. M M. Driver, Moderator, will meet with Shiloh church, 4 miles south of Lineville, Clay county, Ala., on Friday, by Bro. B. F. Hendon; preaching, at

-Bro. Ino. A. Wiley has our thanks for six new names. Bro. wiley is a good agent. We wish him much success in selling rights for the cheap fence he advertises in this paper, and especially in securing subscribers for the ALABAMA BAPTIST.

-Bro. W. A. Whittle, who attended Howard College last session as a theological student, from the Pine Barren Association, is now at school at Greenville, Ala. He hopes to re-

-The Tuskegee Association will meet at Tuskegee on Friday, Oct. 18. Bro. Z. D. Roby, the esteemed pastor at Tuskegee, is desirous that there hould be a full attendance of delegates, and, in a communication pubished elsewhere in this paper, cordially invites members of other Assoiations to be present at the meeting.

ointed as a missionary of the enter the field Nov. 1st.

-Pleasant Hill church, Bethlehem Association, has been blessed with a gracious revival. Sixteen have recently been added to it by baptism. Rev. his efforts the services of Rev. W. A. Locke were secured, and now pastor State Board.

-I have baptized two ladies and stant aim of Christians. one gentleman recently from the Methodist denomination. I baptized one of the ladies yesterday. When I raised her from the "watery grave" I stand here awhile, if you please." So him. Thus our brother was set apart with as good talent perhaps as any the ALABAMA BAPTIST were not for-I suffered her, and she stood in the for his great work. May the Lord country church in the State, yet the gotten. water clapping her hands and express-ing to all around her great happiness—to those present of the denomination she had just left, as well as to will allow him to serve some church services of Bro. W. N. Huckabee as Howard College, provided the Salem those of the church she had just en- one Sunday in each month. tered, and to other friends. She said

LITERARY NOTICES.

Edited by R. S. Thain, Chicago. tunes contributed from many sources. efforts to obtain an education. The volume contains 32 pages, and is

Littell & Gay, Boston.

Contents: Two signal stories; Catherine of Russia; Among the Bufmese; Russian Court Life in the XVIII. Century; What is Morphology, Dark and Fair. There is a page of good

ZINE for September. L. Scott Pub. lishing Co., N. Y.

Contents: Two serials; The Liberaf Party and the Church of Scotland; French Homes; Cyprus, quite interesting and chatty; Song of the Night; A Fetish City, a queer account of marvellous ruins in South Africa: Translations from Heine's Poems, by

DOMESTIC MONTHLY for October; 849 Broadway, N. Y.

The illustrations are abundant and good. The first plate is colored. Cos tumes for ladies and for children; undergarments for gentlemen; fashions, in jewelry, trimmings &c., give valua ble information on these subjects. The literary articles are well written, and raised the support of a young and the poetry. There is also a household department, and puzzle corner.

The Bigbee Association.

This body convened, in its twentysixth annual session, on Sept. 7th, and continued in session until the afternoon of the 9th. The place of meeting was Zion church, in the southern part of Sumter county.

The brethren of this church had gratulate them together with their pastor, Bro. J. K. Ryan, upon their success. We also return our thanks to those of the community who cared for the physical wants of the dele-

The Introductory sermon preached by Rev. J. Gainesville, from John 5:39. cess for dinner came next. was furnished on the ground.

Upon reassembling the letters from the churches were read. These indicated some improvement in the condition of our Association.

Bro. J. G. Harris presented to the body a gavel which was received by the Moderator, Bro. A. R. Scarborough. The gavel was of three pieces of the same wood, symbolizing 'One faith, one Lord, one baptism,' also the Holy Trinity, "Father, Son and Holy Ghost."

The organization was completed by electing Bro. J. G. Harris, of Livingston, Moderator; Bro. J. I. Cook, Clerk, and Bro. I. C. Brown, Treas-

The following programme was arranged for religious exercises: Preaching, Saturday night, by J. A. Howard; meeting, for prayer in reference to yellow fever at 9 o'clock Sunday morning; at 10 o'clock, Sundayschool mass-meeting, to be conducted 11 o'clock by Bro. L. M. Stone, at 2 o'clock p. m., by Bro. P. E. Kirven. and at night, by Bro. T. M. Bailey; preaching on Monday night by Bro. A. R. Scarborough. The appointment of Bro Stone to preach at 11 o'clock on Sunday was made by the Association at its last annual session.

The crowd was large enough to give Bro. Stone a good congregation and also furnish a large audience to Bro. Scarborough, who preached at the same time out in the woods. collection of about \$23, was taken up from the crowd inside and outside. roll; one by letter, one by restoration This was afterwards appropriated by the Association to State Missions.

tees were received. That on Sunday schools was discussed at some length -Rev. B. F. Hendon, M. D., has The subject of STATE MISSIONS was not only discussed, but supported in loved pastor administered the ordintion decided to have another mission- happy young converts, the other three Kirven, of the Bethel Association, in a destitute section, belonging to neither of these bodies. It will do its work through the State Mission Board. For maintaining this missionfound it without a pastor. Through a good deal more than last year's con- have had at Pisgah church, Perry on the good work should be the con- ville, in Perry county.

> Bro. B. F. Hendon, of Sumterville, I will have to give you a history of and appointed by Bro. Bailey for this About twelve months ago the pastor, bless him in his efforts. He will enter church was comparatively dead. Afthe field at an early day. The Board ter sepeated efforts, we secured the propose to aid Bro. Green again at

Cook will accept the offer thus made ed faithfully and earnestly for the uphim if he can do so consistently with building of the church. There has his previous business arrangements, been a gradual improvement in the F. H. Revel publisher. Price \$5 This young brother does not ask state of the church during his pastorper hundred; 75 cents per dozen. such support from the brethren, but is ate. We decided to hold a protracted

bound in stout flexible paper covers.

sistance in our proceedings.

received into our Association at the eternity. session just closed.

J. A. HOWARD. Livingston, Sept. 21st.

Revival at Claiborne.

Dear Bro. West: My heart has often been made to rejoice when I are State Missionary people, and we see in the columns of the BAPTIST | think him to be the right man in the accounts of the glorious revivals of right place. God be praised for our religion in different portions of our revival. W. W. S. State. Now, I can say, we of Claiborne Baptist church have been made to rejoice because the Spirit of God has been made manifest in our

Our church chose the Saturday before the first Lord's day in September to begin a series of meetings. Before the time came, we prayed to God that it might be a time long remembered as a season of grace from Him to this people, and we feel that he

has answered our prayers. preached on Saturday afternoon, and on Sunday, our District missionary, Bro. W. G. Curry, came and did most of the preaching while he stayed. Still, Bro. Duke was not idle. During the intervals between the services, (of which we had two each day, one in' the forenoon, and one at night,) he was busily engaged going from house to house, holding prayer and searching out those who might be under! them. 'Each one performed his part say for Bro. Curry, that he did some to those in, as well as out of the church-it has been my privelege to

The Presbyterian minister, Mr. Mc meeting, and so, also, did the Methodist minister, Mr. Chappell, Bro. Curry left us with great reluctance on his part and our own, early Wednesday morning, and Bro. Duke kept the meeting up until Thursday morning when it closed, as he was compelled

Some of the results of this effort to be your sincere brother, have been these: First, the church has been considerably revived, cold hearts warmed up and sleepy Christians aroused; second, sixteen new names have been added to the churce and fourteen by experience. Nearly all of them were young men and On Monday the reports of commit- young women.

After the meeting closed on Thurs day, the congregation went down to the pool near the church, and our bea substantial manner. The Associa- ance of baptism to eleven of these to be baptised at our next meeting.

Perdieu Hill, Sept. 8th.

Revival at Pisgah.

Dear Bro. West .: I wish to give tribution. This is a step in the right | county. The church is situated east direction. Increase in the number of of Marion 14 miles, and north of laborers and in the funds for carrying | Selma 20, and 3 miles from Perry-In order to give all parties justice,

was recommended by the Association the church for three past years, whom he has buried were first buried ginia, \$80,000; Brown, \$50,000; Wes- ries' ointment." Greatly as we may higher system of education than that what I have been long waiting to do." Bro. J. D. Cook back to the Howard leysin, \$50,000; Dartmouth, \$57,000; honor the members and the objects of which the present system admits of next session was also raised, and Bro. Description of a to me, while in the water, "I his is leysin, \$50,000; Dartmouth, \$57,000; honor the members and the objects of which the present system admits of next session was also raised, and Bro.

A good collection of hymns and determined to be independent in his meeting commencing on Friday before the 2nd Sabbath in October. In the A resolution was introduced by meantime, Bro. E. F. Baber, District Bro. J. G. Harris, and adopted, prc- evangelist, visited us at our regular viding for a committee whose duty it meeting in September. He preached shall be to obtain copies of the mi- Saturday and Saturday night, when nutes of the various. Associations of an invitation was extended to seekers. the State, and report the doings of To the astonishment of all there were these bodies to the Bigbee Associa- twelve or fifteen earnest seekers. Bro. tion. This movement will be the B. preached Sunday and Sunday night means of informing us as to the with increased interest. As Bro. B. affairs of our brethren all over the had to remain in the neighborhood State, and secure for us the fruits of the ensuing week, the church request-BLACKWOOD'S EDINBURGH MAGA- their deliberations. The committee is ed him to preach during the week at composed of brethren J. G. Harris, night. He remained until Saturday I. C. Brown and A. D. Fortner, all of night, from which time our pastor Livingston. Any brother who is dis- continued the meeting until the folposed to aid these in their labors will lowing Tuesday night. As the result please send to Livingston a copy of of the labor given, we witnessed the the minutes of his Association as early baptism, by our pastor, of 35 happy converts, and the church was greatly Bro. Bailey was present to repre- revived. The most remarkable featsent the ALABAMA BAPTIST, which ure of the meeting was that the conwas also commended in one of the verts were all young men and women, Whose ages range from 13 to about Many brethren were present from 25 years. The writer feels that he is other Associations, among whom were specially blessed in welcoming three Bro Bailey, Corresponding Secretary of his children into the church, for of our State mission Board, and to which he feels very grateful. At the him we are indebted for valuable as- close of the baptismal scene to-day, Bro. Star, of the Mi E. Church, who We hold our next session with the resides in Summerfield, and who hapchurch at Cuba Sta., on the Alabama pened to fall in, preached an efficient Great Southern R. R. This church and impressive sermon upon the light has not been long organized, and was that the Gospel of Christ throws upon

A word in regard to State Mission work: Our people were rather omissionary in regard to this work. They thought it bad policy to deprive churches of pastors and send them to preach principally to churches that had pastors. Since Bro. B.'s visit we

Sunday, Sept. 22nd. Good News From Medline Church.

Dear Bro. West .: According to previous arrangement a meeting commenced at Medline church, Perry county, Saturday, Sept. 14th, and continued until Friday. This meeting was attended by the largest congregation ever known to attend this church. Our dear Bro. H. E. Longcrier came to our assistance on Sun-Our pastor, Bro. L. W. Duke, day night and was made welcome in our midst. According to arrangements made the previous night, the brethren met for prayer-meeting at 10 o'clock Monday morning. The church then proceeded to the ordination of three brethren to the deaconship. At the hour of twelve, Bro. Longerier preached a very interesting sermon from Psalm 116:12. His business then calling him home, he left us. I. was then left without assistance. By conviction, to talk and advise with the help of God, I worked in His vineyard faithfully. The spirit of with remarkable ability; and I must God attended the word that was preached by His humble servant. of the most powerful preaching-both | The church was revived, sinners were convicted and mourners converted, and, it is to be hoped, souls saved from the everlasting burning. A goodly number were added to the Cauley, preached once during the church. I had the pleasure of immersing 31 upon profession of their faith in Christ. One was restored These were all young men and women, except two, an old man and wife, whose heads are almost "blossoming for the grave." Now, dear brother, you may rest assured that I am tryby other engagements to leave us that | ing to discharge my whole duty as a minister of the Gospel. Believe me

A. M. PERRY, pastor.

Centennial Association.

This body convened at Mt. Carmel church, Bullock county, on Saturday before the 4th Sabbath in September. Rev. M. N. Eley preached the Introductory sermon. A. J. Slaughter and M. L. Stinson were re-elected Moderator and Clerk. Number of delegates small, but the number of visitors large. The writer hereof preached on Sunday motning, and Eld. T: W. Tobey, of Union Springs, in the

The small number of delegates in attendance was, no doubt, owing to the fact that the "cotton and the cane"

both required attention. The work of the State Mission Board received a large share of the attention of the Association. It was heartily re-endorsed, and the pledges and contributions publicly and privately made, gave the District evangelist full assurance for another year. He was comforted and strengthened by the kind words and warm handshakes of the brethren, sisters and

friends. The Centennial is a "plucky" little body, and carries the banner of liberality before some older and larger

Associations. Home and Foreign Missions, and

Some of the churches and brethren pastor, who was a student at Howard | Association, of which he is a member, The amount necessary for sending College. Bro. Huckabee has gone shall, at its coming session, renew its

E. F. BABER.

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THE GOSPEL FEAST. Luke, 14:15-24-

GOLDEN TEXT. Blessed is he that shall eat bread in the kingdom of God.-v. 15.

INTRODUCTION. Jesus is dining a feast, in order to secure divine com- 1:24-31. pensation. Prompted by what Jesus says, some one at the table observed that he would, indeed, be blessed who participated in that Messianic feast, with which all Jews thought the earthly kingdom, and they looked for no the channel taken, and led to his re- help the living. mark. Perhaps the man was a devout Jew, who looked forward to the blessedness that would be enjoyed when the Messiah's kingdom should that feast had come, they had rejected of the lesson is, that men do not real- danger. ly esteem it such a blessing to sit By the death of Dr. Wilson, the when the time arrives, they are not ready. The particular meaning is that the Jews had been kindly invited to state than that in which this family are ple. partake of the blessedness, of the left. That shere are thousands of dom was "at hand" and set up, and find relief in relieving them-we can-Jesus himself has come to remind not for a moment doubt. It seems Food Toxic effect of "Colden's Liebig's them of it, they declined participato be the dictate of Christian justice Liquid Extract of Beef," regarding it as a

1. THE INVITATION .- The invitation had been issued and accepted by a great many, for it was a "great supper," (which corresponds with our dinner, though partaken of very late in the day. In due course of time the day arrives, and all preparations have to inform the guests that the feast is ready and to remind them of it. All the Jews, being time and again invited, had solemnly accepted. In fact, they regarded it as meant for them-

THE PARABLE.

selves alone. Yet, when Jesus comes and announces that all things are ready, they reject him and decline to accept the Gospel, and thus decline to partake of the Gospel feast. 2. THE INVITATION REJECTED .-

With great impoliteness and rudeness, the various guests, as if by a common mind, accord or consent, decline to attend, and send various excuses or pretexts, in themselves insufficient, invalid and insulting. One has added, à piece of land to his estate, by purexamine a lot of oxen he has bought; another, being just married, has a feast of his own, and says he cannot Jesus lets the higher class of Jews ing, nor have we indicated agents for know that they have rejected the invitation to that very feast to which vitation to that very feast to which they pretend to be looking forward they pretend to be looking forward Friends and brethren, help us as a blessed thing; that being invited this work, tog Christ's sake." and even accepting, involves a state of mind that they did not have and sacrifices they were not willing to make. They had really rejected the participation in the very feast, which "many' Jews thought it would be so blessed to enjoy. (The reason of this rejecto all who prefer earthly things to it was.

3. THE DOORS THROWN OPEN. - dinner. The invited guests having declined of loving earnestness was to be used Monroeville, Secretary. to compel them to consider themtions of the Gospel are universal for It was never our privelege to attend whose all is taken from him! May

terwards when he promulgated the said and done. Great Communion, "Go ye into all the world' &&

FEACHINGS.

Whether Jesus compares himself to the "servant or the householder, the application and teachings of the parable are psain.

1. We are shut out from the Gospel feast because we reject the invitation: 2 We reject on the most insufficient and unworthy pretexts, allowing the things of mere time and sense -business and pleasure-to make us with a Pharisee on the Sabbath day, neglect salvation. 3. The time may verses 1-14,) and he had just given 21:43; 25 11; Luke 13:15, 24-30.) the host a wise admonition in regard Let all those who refuse the Gospel to the guests proper to be invited to invitation sead and ponder Proverbs

MSBILE, SEPT. 26th, 1878. Messes Editors. The enclosed appeal will grommend itself to kind hearts where ever it is read. I beg the ALABAMA BARTIST to take it and other, would be inaugurated. Jesus press it upen the generous brethren had just spoken of the "resurrection and sisters shroughout the State-in of the just," and this, perhaps, turned city, town and country-who, by rethe man's thoughts and speech into sponding, will honor the dead and

I. O'B. LOWRY. AN ARPEAL.

"The death of Rev. N. W. Wilson, D. D., paster of the Coliseum Place Baptist church, New Orleans, has albe got up on earth, and he speaks of ready beer announced. He was enjoying its blessedness under the stricken down by the remorseless figure of partaking of a feast, as well plague while standing heroically at his readers of the BAPTIST, that the min-from "Lord Jesus, receive my spirit," as of enjoying the opening feast which post. He ded a splendid death-a as of enjoying the opening feast which all expected. Under a parable Jesus the strift of earth to the home of the tells how the Jews have been freely faithful. He left a widow and seven by the destructive fire in Marion on and kindly invited to the Gospel feast children. Shey are yet in New Or- the night of the 24th of August. -the real Gospel feast-and yet, when leans. Some of them have had the shall do the best in my power to rethe time for enjoying or partaking of fever, and are but slowly recovering produce them, but do not yet know from it; others, at last accounts, were prostrate beneath the scourge; and the invitation. The general teaching the rest are, of course, in imminent rection. I am very truly yours,

down to the great Gospel feast, and income of the family has been cut off. His church as shattered and impoverthey permit many worldly things to ished by the epidemic, and able to loss and suffering hearts that would

and the education of his children.

At a recent meeting of the Baptist ministers of Richmond, Va., we were appointed a committee to appeal to the public for means to relieve and pport Dr. Wilson's family. We appeal to ministers, churches, Sunday-schools, or individuals—indeed, to any been made. According to Eastern who admire Christian fidelity or pity custom (Esther 5:8,) a servant is sent human suffering. We ask that any money intereled for this purpose be sent to W. P. Ragland, No. 13. Eleventh street, Richmond, Va. Such this represents the great Gospel feast an amount of the money given as may alluded to by Isaiah 25:6, and which be necessary will be used in supply. ing the immediate wants of the fami-The remainder will be made a Memorial Fund," entrusted to a Board of Managers chosen by the committee for that purpose, and used in the wises and most careful way for the support and education of the

> This appeal is made to all to whom it may come and we will be grateful to any paper that will, as an act of

charity, publish it.

We request the following brethren to act as arents in their own States, and to adopt such measures for carrying out the purpose of the commit-tee as they may regard best: Dr. Franklin Wisson, Maryland: Dr. J. L. Burrows, Kentucky: Dr. T. H. Pritch-ard, North Carolina; Dr. J. A. Chamchase, and feels under the necessity bliss, South Carolina; Dr. A. T. of seeing it; another is on his way to Spalding, Georgia; C. V. Waugh, Florida; J. O'B. Lowry, Alabama; Editors of Central Baptist, Missouri; E. J. Willis, West Virginia.

We name so brethren for the States from these sections

I. B. JETER, M. CURRY,

> WM. E. HATCHER, J. R. GARLICK.

Bethlebem Association.

In good time, on Friday morning, tion is not given. Of course we know Sept. 20th, 1878, we made our way to ty, Monday night, Sept. 23rd, Mrs. Take that Buckeye out of Your it. They were not looking for a spirit- the church gear Brewton, Ala., and Emma M., wife of John Knight. Mrs. ual feast; were not expecting such a found the beethren already meeting Knight was a daughter of Deacon Messiah and Messianic kingdom as for the Association. After fraternal really came. The real Messiah they greetings, the delegates and a good rents as they followed Christ. During despised and rejected—the humble number of relizens assembled in the her life of about 25 years, she had Jesus was a stumbling block to them. house for the Introductory sermon, opportunity of filling the relations of Jesus was a stumbling block to them. house for the Introductory sermon, The parable holds good with reference by Eld. L. V. Duke, and a good one

Then came recess and a splendid

the doors of the house are thrown ized the sixty-second session of the. open to the poor and lame and blind, Bethlehem Association, by the electravellers, and other vagrants outside lyn, Modernor; Y. M. Rabb, Everters and admiring friends, our departof the city, and to the wayfarers and tion of Hon A. J. Robinson, Brookof the city. The gentle compulsion green, Clerk; Thos. S. Wiggins, ed sister leaves a stricken husband and

We gladly received corresponding selves as invited and thus be induced brethren from five sister Associations; in sympathy for the bereaved husto attend. Jesus thus indicates that also Bro. T. M. Bailey, of the S.M.B. band! Dark and desolate now is the doors of the Gospel feast (contraThe various subjects fostered by that once happy home, where so recently she presided with such dignity, to the poor public our denomination were reported upto the poor publicans and harlots of on by efficient committees. Pendging the nation, and to the Gentile nations, their adoption, good speeches were too, the heathen: that the invita- made, and barch interest awakened.

their guests.

tember, 1879, at 10 o'clock a. in.

Georgiana, Sept. 25.

Tuskegee Association

Will meet in Tuskegee Baptist church at 10 o'clockes. m., Friday, 18th of October. Delegates from The conversation had been turned by come when such wift be rejected and the East will avail themselves of midst our much esteemed sister S. T and get to Tuskegee at 81/2, a. m.

> mon will be preached Friday even. and lo ing at 71% o'clock.

appointed for organization.

them to meet with us. Z. D. ROBY. Tuskegee, Ala., Sept. 25th, 1878.

Convention Minutes.

utes of the Talladega Convention, together with the copy, were consumed what can be accomplished in that di-

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

prevent them; for, when invited to do render but little, if any assistance in his family to the Archduke's wedding in the so, they decline, or put off prepara-tion, on various trifling excuses, and,

kingdom of God, but when the king- hearts that sourn with them in their From James H. Southall, M. D. Little Rock, Arkansas

I willingly bear testimony to the excellent that we should care for them while mild, unirritating and casily digested tonic. shut up in the smitten city, and also well adapted to cases of Chlorosis, nervous aid in the maintenance of his family and vascular debility, consequent upon the climacteric period of women.

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Death of Ella Kerr.

Ella was the daughter of W. B. and say, The well, Clarissa Kerr. She was an affectionate daughter, a gentle, loving sister, us the victory through our Lord Jesus and a tender, ardent friend. Previ- Christ Lous to her illness she had been for some time at school, where she gained the affection of her teacher and school-mates, and gave evidence of the noblest qualities of mind and

an ornament to society. During her illness she was calm and submissive, and when her vital powers could no longer withstand the ravages of disease, she fell peacefully asleep in Jesus, who bore her through the valley and shadow of death into that land where the wicked cease from troubling and the weary are at W. BREGS.

is left here for a little while, but the the "wir between the States. jewel is bright in glory. Bereaved He was married twice; first to Miss

Meet in Heaven to part no mere! Lou. A. HARRIS.

Memento Mori.

Died, near Monterey, Butler coun-Wm. M. Watson, of Snow Hill, Wilchild, sister, relative, friend, wife, mother; and all these she filled lovingly, obediently and well. In follow-ing her Savior, her life was fashioned and controlled by that divine charity After the esual routine, we organ- which the inspired Apostle admired so much; and she won the love and admiration of all who came within the circle of intimate association with ed sister leaves a stricken husband and three little ones. As we made our way home from the place where we laid her away, how our heart did ache in sympathy for the bereaved husband! Dark and desolate now is that once happy home, where so recently she presided with such dignity, grace and good-will, for "Light was where she dwelt,"

Life where she moved." Sad, forlorn and lonely now is he hose all is taken from him! May apra , 6 meow

all classes of all men in all nations. He thus teaches the assembly and his disciples that he plainly uttered afterwards when he promulgated the said and done.

The Spirit of the Everlasting arms undertrice Belts, additional meeting. The Spirit of Gallyanic Company, Cincinnati, Sixth Annual Session Begins Sept. 16, 1848.

The cellahe Everlasting arms undertrice Belts, additional meeting. The Spirit of Gallyanic Company, Cincinnati, Sixth Annual Session Begins Sept. 16, 1848. The good people of Brewton were that Je us has robbed it of its victory, lavish in a generous hospitality to and that thus he giveth his beloved sleep, from which they shall awake to The Association adjorned to meet City the New Jerusalem, and to dwell with the church at Georgiana on Sat- amid exertasting joys in that house urday before the 4th Sunday in Sep- not made with hands eternal in the

O happy home! O happy children there!
O this fel mansion of our Father's house!
O walks surpassing Eden for delight!
Hear are the harvests reaped, once sown in E. J. F.

Asleep in Jesus.

God, in his inscrutable wisdom, has pleased to remove from our Jesus into a profitable channel (read cast out themselves. (Matt. 8:11, 12; Thursday evening's mail train, which Hill. She was born May 22nd, 18arrives in Tuskegee at 6½ p. m. 29, in Muscogee county, Ga., and Those coming from the West can was married March 18th, 1847. She arrives in Tuskegee at 6½ p. m.

Those coming from the West can come on Friday morning's mail train and get to Tuskegee at 8½ a. m.

Association will organize at 10 o'clock a. in Friday. Introductory sermon will be preached Friday evening at 7½ o'clock. come on Friday morning's mail train her home in Hurtville, Ala. She o'clock a. m. Friday. Introductory ser- her loss. As a wife, she was devoted warts to bring up her children in the We hope that all who attend will nurrure and admonition of the Lord. govern themselves by the above, so As a Christian, she was exemplary as to be in their places at the time and abounded in good works. Love of charge. And sent to any part of the appointed for organization. of ler seatt. Her illness was long fore payment of the bill. We can predict Brethren from other associations and pasnful, yet she bore it with are invited, and we expect many of Christian fortitude. As she neared best Machine manufactured should write dr "Lord Jesus, receive my spirit," and lingering a short time gave herself to prager for God's blessing upon the dress, Standard Machine Co., Cor. Broadpeople of Hurtville, and then fell way and Clinton Place, New York.

Her suneral sermon was preached Acts 739, to a large concourse of relatives and friends.

"Yet again we hope to meet thee When the day of life is fled?" Then is heaven with joy to greet thee, Where no farewell tear is shed." PASTOR.

In Memoriam.

On the 8th of September, 1878, a

worldly good, and died with no in-surance upos his life. It is hard to con-become favorably known in Russia on its cellent worth and promise. He had by ceive of a reore desolate or afflicted passage round the word .- Pueblo (Coli) Peo- nature aswarm heart and a fine intellect. Heavas true, faithful, upright, and free from the vices to which so many are addicted. His generous impulse and moral worth attracted the atten tion and won the esteem of all who knew him. He gave and received devoted friendship. He loved and trusted his Savior. He talked of Jesut, of heaven, and of his own sweet hope so calmy, so cheerfully, so trustingly, one might have thought that the slying boy was a matured

It is not strange that father, mother, and prother are so bowed in grief under this sad bereavement. But they Died, near Greensport, St. Clair are comforted and strengthened. Ask county, Ala., Sept. 10th, 1878, Ella thenk, "Is it well with the child?" Kerr, aged 14 years, 6 months and 8 With unetterable sorrow, and yet with Christian submission and faith, they

Thanks be unto God who giveth

Died,

James Sylvester son of Dr. L. R nd Mrs. Sarah Moore, departed this ife on the 5th day of September, 18-78. He had been prostrated for sevher, she gave promise of becoming eral months with that fatal disease, Sumption, A few hours before his breath left him he expressed a bright toppe of future happinessbade an affectionate farewell to family and friends and died perfectly conscioes. A FRIEND.

DED Sept. 24th, 1878, Mr. GEO.

rest. May her mantle fall upon her Mr. Geo. W. Briggs was born in surviving sisters. May her virtues be Greenstoro, Greene county, Ala., on prized and imitated, and her place be the 20th day, of March, 1828. In more than filled by many of her 1846 he was among the first to volun-Let us not mourn, for she is not ed in the army until peace was declardead but gone before. The casket ed. H was a good soldier during

ones, let us weep no more, for, al- Eliza Lee, and second to Miss Ida though sive cannot return to us, we may go to her. "The Lord gave; the Lord hath taken away." May theresponse rise from the heart-stricken ones: The will of the Lord be done. God's grace will be sufficient. Trust in Him, and think of the happy meeting bye and bye.

Oh what a day when we all shall meet— Oh what a day when we all shall meet— Meet in Heaven to part no more!

Scarf. His devoted wite and two are fectionate children remain to mourn his death. For goodness of heart he was remarkable among men. His devoted wite and two are fectionate children remain to mourn his death. For goodness of heart he was remarkable among men. His devoted wite and two are fectionate children remain to mourn his death. For goodness of heart he was remarkable among men. His devoted wite and two are fectionate children remain to mourn his death. For goodness of heart he was remarkable among men. His devoted wite and two are fectionate children remain to mourn his death. For goodness of heart he was remarkable among men. His devoted wite and two are fectionate children remain to mourn his death. For goodness of heart he was remarkable among men. His devoted wite and two are fectionate children remain to mourn his death. For goodness of heart he was remarkable among men. His death. No. 64 NORTH WATER STREET, MOBILE, — ALABAMA.

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I have the world without a tear, Save for the friends I hold so dear; To heal their sorrows, Lord, descend, And to the friendless prove a friend."

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I've just come down"—"I know it, Dick, You've took a shine to her.

"She's as kind and gentle as alamb,"
Jest where I go she follers;
And though it's cheap, I'll let her go; She's your'n for thirty dollars. "You'll know her clear across the farm,

By them two milk-white stars; You needn't drive her home at night, But jest le' down the bars. "Then; when you've own'd her, say a mouth,

And learnt her, as it were, I'll bet-why, what's the matter, Dick?" "Taint her I want-it's-her!" "What? not the girl! well, I'll be bless'd!
There, Kate, don't drop that pan.
You've took me mightily aback.

But then a man's a man. 'She's your'n, my boy, but one word more; Kate's gentle as a dove;

She'll foller you the whole world round, For nothin' else but love, But never try to drive the lass; Her natur's like her ma's.

I've allus found it worked the best, To jest le' down the bars.' -Philip Morse, in Scribner. For the Alabama Baptist.

BY HELEN B. B.

MARION.

To-night all is blaze, brillancy, and sing," returned her sister Hermione. glater at the large hall where Miss B. 3 "Well, let me boast. It is an outgives her school exhibition. The set to my vanity, which, if I should numberless rays of light from the suppress, would destroy me utterly. chandeliers fall on a large audience, stother, you and auntie look profoundattentive, well dressed and fashiona- serious, shall I enliven you with a ble. Mobile's most refined mothers edescription of our rehearsal last night? red black they will devour with a didi- of water. The oil and water must are here to-night to witness the re- it was too enchanting to hear cousin ty. In hot weather see that they have be kept thoroughly mixed with the are here to-night to witness the re- it was too enchanting to hear cousin by in not weather see that the surface one charge into the can and houses; observe these instructions, one on the plant. He has used it her able assistants, has done her "Be a little less extravagant, Lily, ative strangers among your flocks. whole duty. Among the graceful, dear," interrupted Marion, though her white-robed young ladies, Marion Cerimson cheeks attested to the truth OLD CIDER MAKERS think that a to injure the young leaves in the least, mixture of the cultivated fruits with it is certain death to the insects. place. Several years in the "Gulf" "Oh! she did do beautifully, City," with its refining influences, Sauntie," said Hermione, looking afmanners an easy grace.

of especial interest. There was to be and firted around as the landlord's barrel and drive in the bung. Then a short French drama, which needed traughter, and received not a word of roll and rumble it about, being gare several characters; and many a proud praise from anybody, except an ap- ful to keep the bung from you at the parent smiled approval at the fluent proving nod from old Miss Perkins. steam is liable to blow it out. The the vinegar covers them well, which pronunciation and natural acting of a declare it is unbearable!" some loved daughter, for, (as the pa- Lib said this with such mock sav- fasten a rag well saturated with frimper reported next day)—(1)

"The French drama was a perfect her. She looked very pretty just put in the barrel and it will destroy point, and return it hot to the fruit success, and the remarkable facility then, with her brows contracted into every particle of ferment. As the at-Repeat this process until the peaches with which the young ladies are learn in from, and an expression of indiging this most pleasant and popular aration in her mischievous blue eyes. tured in the cities and sold as gine-

The principal character of the plays usual sweetness, her mother asked, was given to Marion. She acquitted "When will you have your drama, herself most satisfactorily; her personal charms as much as her rendi- "In two weeks. We are to have it tion of her part, attracted universal before school opens," answered Hercommendation. No one could glance mio at the "pale, polished cheek, and "Mother," Lily suddenly said, in vein-crossed forehead" without a sec-scomic distress, "What shall I do? Afond look of admiration. To-night ter cousin Marion and sister are grad- South it must be used with scatterion. she looked unusually beautiful; her justed, I shall be left all alone to my Moderate doses applied in early winvery dark lustreless hair was arranged books, and they will have such nice ter, so that the rains may wash cown in a way singularly adapted to the times classic head; and a pure white dress "You will go to school like a good will produce good results, Son will of some fleecy fabric, fitting close to little girl, and study," replied her en, say in February. But the most her slender, symmetrical form, dis mother, smilingly. Again Lily's ex- important thing to protect against played the perfect grace of every pressive face called forth a burst of drought and at the same time seed and dispatched. movement. Marion was entirely far laughter, then they were summoned the plants, is a good mulch of petty miliar with her part in the play, and to lunch.

At last Mrs. Leighton led her dars flutter of excitement. Marion's heart ling away from the detaining friends was too much interested, for as the and placed her in the carriage where ticking of the clock in her room Marion's uncle and brother soon joing brought the hour nearer and nearer, midnight, when the negative terces ed them. How the girl's heart throbs ther face grew pale as the marble manbed with exultant pride as she listen it the against which she leaned, and ed to the generous praises of these watched Lily pack up her rich dresstwo loved ones! and when at length es. Her mother was to sit in the authey reached Mr. Leighton's beautist dience, so she could see all her child's ly retires at ten o'clock, and the of stolen. New Haven Register. ful home on Government street, the acting. Marion's kind little aunt was one who sits up until twelves is quite mellow light of the hall lamp fell upon to be in the dressing-room to super-Marion's face and showed it flushed intend matters. unwontedly.

lent, and sleep descends like a blesser the two amateur actresses, and Lily's ing upon all. While our heroins mother. The rest of the family walkdreams of stage, footlights, applause ed to the residence of Mr. Lindsay, &c., let us look back and talk of the where the entertainment was given. changes that have befallen her since Miss Perkins and Mr. Lindsay had she was a bright country girl.

living on the Warrior River. Mariones orphans, by such means. in Mobile, a rich cotton merchant who wanted to form a business coanection with him; and at last, in the early autumn, the family moved

After a year's successful business, the new partner died, leaving a widew and three children. The generous uncle now insisted upon his sister-garden accordingly. It is a clids. In short, study amounted the enjoy stand your business, and you will enter the enjoy in and thrive on it.—Cines matrix world; to look for judgment and law's living with him, and after court experience in youth; to endeavor to batting her every argument with deli-cate skill, she consented, and mother, perfections in our own actions to perfections in our own actions; to wordaughter, and sons were received in the ry purselves and others with what can the heart of the family circle.

of the lonely widow, and now heart was centered in the beautiful sider everything impossible that we A Nice Fever Dripk - Roison and now heart was centered in the beautiful sider everything impossible that we A Nice Fever Dripk - Roison and now heart was centered in the beautiful sider everything impossible that we have a loveline and the matter of the infirmities of others; to consider everything impossible that we have a loveline and the matter of the infirmities of others; to consider everything impossible that we have a loveline and the matter of the infirmities of others; to consider everything impossible that we have a loveline and the matter of the infirmities of others; to consider everything impossible that we have a loveline and the matter of the infirmities of others; to consider everything impossible that we have a loveline and the matter of the infirmities of others; to consider everything impossible that we have a loveline and the matter of the infirmities of others; to consider everything impossible that we have a loveline and the matter of the infirmities of others; to consider everything impossible that we have a loveline and the matter of the infirmities of the infirmities

Lucky Friday.

very wish. Ingomar, a tall, dark

ached the years of manhood.

scended to the great white throne,

be heard and answered, the pur-

fort was, "I thank thee, Holy Fsther,

PART III.

Twas early in the month of Sep-

ember that the female part of the

seighton family were chatting and

pover, intended for a birthday gift to

The father and uncle. Mrs. Leighton,

sif comfort—a dressing gown.

the widow, was working a very hand-

"Cousin Marion, my corner is al-

soasting, she has been quietly work-

or thy tender love."

outh, was assistant book-keeper in Christopher Columbus saced son fr. Leighton's cotton house; and it ad been hinted, in a vague way, that his great voyage of discovery on driday. He discovered the continent of America on Friday John Casot got the commission from Henry II. e would be made a partner when he Thus the afflicted ones were cared which led to the discovery of North r, and, oh, how pleasant was their America on Friday. The oldest town ome. Two daughters and a gentle in the United States was four dett on ttle wife composed Mr. Leighton's harbor of Princetown on Friedry. mer use, which closely resembles Thus the Father of the fatherless rotected the orphans, and raised up and frinds for them in their woe.

Should we ever distrust the hand of God? Does he not always care for this suffering children?

At night when the widow's prayers of the friday question.— Frida

It is very nice.

by boiling three parts of rosin with

one part of caustic soda, and five of

Paris. It sets firmly, is said to be of

great adhesive power, not permeable

by petroleum, a low conductor of heat,

and but superficially attacked by ho

To Boil Rice as in India.—Into

and not mashed together .- Cor. Ger-

Pickled Peaches, To fourteen pounds

dered cloves, to one quart of strong

cider vinegar. Let the vinegar, sugar

and spices boil a very little while;

then put in your peaches, and let them-

scald enough to stick a straw through

must be poured over the packed

them the first day; the second pour

off the vinegar, heat it to the boiling

generally enough to cure them. Cover

main point to secure this being the

seeing that the fruit is freshly gather-

ages, divorces and deaths, but its head

A little girl asked a minister, "Do

It has been discovered that the

noise made by bees is a lament,--De-

troit Free Press. Especially when

they use a short-haired boy for a

phonograph; - Cincinnati Commercial.

them with ease. Take them out, put

water. - Exchange.

mantown Telegraph.

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD

Chicken Cholera.

the Friday question. - Evange.

Chicken chelera is a common al ease, more common in the South than in the North, where it may populate the poultry yard in a dew storking in the sewing room. Maridays. The experience, therefore, of saucepan of two quarts of water, and her two cousins were busy Mr. G. O. Brown, of Marylands as when boiling, throw a tablespooful of mbroidering the corners of a tableapproach which may be reselly gold Throw it out into a cullender, and by the droppings—the morning seed drain off the water. When this has should be mixed as usual, but to the water and enough Jamaica ganges to can or saucepan, dried by the fire, and make the water look bluish of maky, let it stand near the fire for some mishoot finished!" "Why. Lily, cousin is disease. Pulverized alum is also good mixed with the feed. Actuap of asafætida should be kept in the disnkrecovered. One of the most excellent things to keep fowls in health is feeding with their mixed food fowl in the oven until the kernels are charted in the proportion of one wind the control of the charted in the proportion of one wind the charted in the charted in the proportion of one wind the charted in th in the oven until the kernels are char- glassful of paraffin oil to four gallons

those of the crabs or with seed the vaeither alone. Unrotted applys, gean of brown sugar, three teaspoonfuls of have stamped upon her brow a deli- stectionately at the sweet face opposite casks and a good mill are what you cinnamor, three teaspoonfuls of powcate thoughtfulness, and given to her ther. Mr. Lindsay told her she was need most in making good coder. born genius. Was not that it, Lily." In order to clean casks or burnels The programme to-night was one "Yes 'a born genius' while I smiled put a pint of unslacked limes and well with pure water, then fall them full and let them stand one day and peaches. Place a cover lightly over ageness that they all had to laugh at stone to a wire and set it on tire "The French drama was a perfect her. She looked very pretty just put in the barrel and it will de troy to the villamous compounds manufacture are fit for use. Four or five times are language, must be highly encouraging. When the merriment had subsided, gar there is a constant and instruction time, and if the slightest fermentation and Lily's face had settled into its inquiry for pure cider vinegar and you occurs, scald the fruit once more will find that it will pay you not to let any of your apples go to wasse.—
You will find the best mills acversised erally, however, keep 'admirably; the

in the leading farm papers. Manure for Strawberries - At the ed and sound. The black Georgia North where the climate is cooler and peach is a good variety to select for damper than with us, well-rosted sta-ble manure is applied to strawberries peach. into the soil its soluble ingredients, miliar with her part in the play, and to lunch.

she entered into the feelings of the heroine with an enthusiasm that thrills ed all the listeners.

At last Mrs. Leighton led her dars flutter of excitement. Marion's heart ling away from the detaining friends.

At the play, and the drama did come of at the expected time, and that evening Marion and Lily were in a flutter of excitement. Marion's heart ling away from the detaining friends.

At the plants when they are ready to put long.

At the plants when they are ready to put long.

It has been discovered that the

Sleep obtained two hours before are in operation, is the rest most recliperates the system. brightness to the eyes and a glow to the cheek. The differences in the an umbrella. Then you never saw appearance of a person who habitualida man whose umbrella had just been remarkable. The tone of the system. so evident in the complexion, the At half past seven the carriage the softness of the lines of the fea-Gradually the household grows see rolled from Mr. Leighton's door, with tures, is, in a person of healts, kept at ing be."-N. V. Commercial. "concert pitch" by taking rejular rest two hours before twelves one ock. and then obtaining the "beauty speep

gotten up the drama for a charitable Five years before the night of the purpose. Mobile is very successful else. Look ahead—get a fair wow of the position; have ploughing soving, harvesting, and selling, all dene at the proper time. Never hurry, but always drive work ahead. Know in the tvenquite as well on the farm as significant it was a dande-lion. Fifteen Great Mistakes.

It is a great mistake to set up our ways bring into requisition, the tull down, and Marion's wish was fulfilled own standard of right and wrong, and means for compassing the direct desired judge people accordingly. It is a ends. In short, study amo under-

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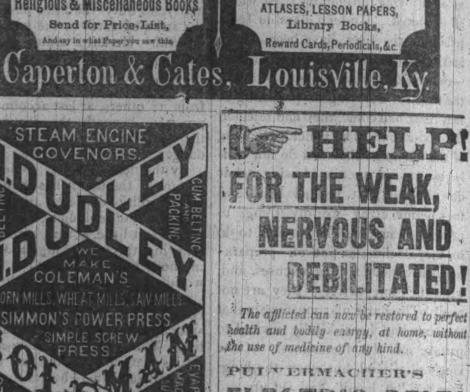
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