Too high, it may be, and noble,

No one holdly and truly

Lost for want of a word!

No sicken at hope deferred;

lost for want of a word.

To show him where he had erred-

"Lost for want of a word!"

Go scatter beside all waters,

Be never a soul by thy dumbness

COMMUNICATIONS.

Reminiscences.

BY DAVID LEE.

NUMBER III.

pulpit was thought to be complete.

legs, set it against the pulpit and step-

showed his dignified, commanding

Elder Travis baptized a large num-

ber of converts that missionary year,

A DREAM AND ITS INTERPRETATION.

at Claiborne on the 14th day of Feb-

managers were signed to the paper.

He awoke, and a strange impression

was made on his mind, that he would

be called to the pastorate of Clai-

borne church. He awoke his wife

and told her that he would be called

to the care of that church. She ask-

why he thought so. He related to her the dream. A few days after-

wards he received a "call" from that church, signed by the identical same

names that he saw in his dream; and,

also, they requested him to preach on

the 14th of February. Without gain-

saying' he went, assuredly gathering

THE REVIVAL

MR. J. H. SCHROEBEL

preach there.

person to great advantage.

and planted many churches.

A word that you might have spoken-

Poor handful of dust and ashes!

SELMA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1878.

"LOST FOR WANT OF A WORD. SELECTED. the time of which we speak, Mr. Schrodole owned a tan-yard and shoe

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"Lost for want of a word!" factors in Claiborne He knew very Fallen among thieves and dying, little about the Baptists. He said he Priests and Levites passing The place where he is lying.

He is too faint to call, had hard of them, and from what he had leard, he had formed a very Too far off to be heard! There are those-beside life's highway contemptible opinion of them. He Lost for want of a word. supposed them to be very ignorant

"Lost for want of a word!" and very bigored. All is the black night straying,
Among the mazes of thought, The revival interest increased month safter month. Much of the False light ever betraying! Oh! that a Christian voice talk among the people was about the The murky darkness had stirred!-Fost and benighted forever! revivatat the Baptist church. Mr. Lost for want of a word! Schroefel concluded that he would "Lost for want of a word!"

Baptist were doing. ed from the fext, "And as he reasoned of righteousness, temperance and a judgment to come, Felix trembled." Acts 2. 15. Before the sermon was Who knows what eyes may be dim, concluded Mr. Schroebel began to Or what hearts may be aching and broken?-

> On the next meeting (one month after) Mil Schroebel went on Saturday. He would have Travis to go home wit

Mr. Shroebel requested Eld. Travis to tell im all about the Baptists, frankly asknowledging what had been his opinion of them. Travistold him what were their principles and practices, and gave him a synopsis of their history. At the next meeting THE BUILDING OF MEETING' HOUSES. Mr. Schruebel was baptized. And the At first the missionary preached at year after he was ordained as pastor or near private residences. But the of the Caborne Baptist church.

people soon began to build "meeting Eld. I avis believing his dream houses." They did not call them fulfilled, and that the church would churches. The plan was nearly the be well samplied by their young passame in every neighborhood; viz: to tor, retired carrying with him the love goes lay four pretty large logs in an oblong and confidence of all the brethren. square for the foundation. And then DER SCHROEBEL

"notch up," to the height agreed up- was a y remarkable man. God on smaller logs. The floor was the gave him a strong brilliant well balearth's surface. The seats were called anced nined, and a very retentive "benches," and were made of logs memory, It has been often said of riven asunder, with legs let into the him, that he never forgot anything church, Jefferson county, Ala., emwhich he heard or read. Although bracing the 1st Sabbath in September, he never was in school one day after 1878. Wherever a meeting house was the age diswelve his language was built, it was thought incomplete with- correct. He was a good writer, and resented. The business was attended out a pulpit. The usual plan was to was in his day one of the most eloquent to promptly. The subjects usual on drive into the ground firmly two preachers in South Alabama, if not in such occasions were reported upon, poles, nail up the breast with slabs the State. He labored with great ac- discussed and resulted in good, no riven by the froe, nail the broadest ceptance at Claiborne and the coun- doubt. and prettiest on the top for the book. try adjacent till 18 10. He then was board. The floor of the pulpit was called to the pastorate of the St. Anof slabs laid on two short logs; and thony street hurch, Mobile, where he then with a short split log resting on labored will great success till Sept. four legs for the preacher's seat, the 1842. He fied at his post. His last work was visiting the sick. He died Elder Travis was tall, not less of yellow seet.

than six feet two inches. He walked erect and stood erect. One day he Eld. P. E. Kirven, in Southern went into a new pulpit made especi-Portion of Bethel Association.

ally for his use. When he arose to Dear Bat ist .: We have recently commence the service, and walked been favored with a visit from our up to the breast of his pulpit, he District missionary, Eld. P. E. Kirfound that he could just put his chin vin.. On Sa urday before the third over the book-board which was ni-Sabbath in this month, he, in compaclined the wrong way. What should ny with Eld C. J. Miles and J. H. he do? was a practical question. He Fendley, payor of the church, reachfelt that he could not preach so well ed Mt. Gilend church to fill an apwith his head peering just above the pointment which had been standing pulpit. Why not then leave the pulfor Bro. Kiren for some time. He pit and stand on the ground? Because continued have for four days in init would, probably, have given offence. cessant labor for the upbuilding of One of the rules by which he was the church and the conversion of governed is, Give none offence; neither sinners; exporting the brethren to to the Jew nor to the Gentile nor to the good works and to brotherly love, and church of Christ. He was not embeautifully Sucidating Prayer and barrassed; he turned around, took up Sabbath-schools as a necessity to the his log bench, which rested on long welfare of the church. He did not forget to clearly set forth the object ded upon it; and then, I imagine, he and systemate plan of the State Missionary Board and as a result to his efforts, received an average contribution, together with the advocacy and hearty appropration of persons who heretofore have been lying dormant in regard to this important work. In the fall of 1828, the pastor of

With the exception of two serthe Claiborne Baptist church, (Elder mons preached by Eld. C. J. Miles, John Ellis) died. Claiborne was forty Bro. Kirven did all the preaching; miles from Travis' residence. Elder some days desvering sermons morn-Travis had received no intimation ing, noon and night, in his usual style that any member of the church de- of eloquence and earnestness. The sired his services as pastor, until Jan., meeting closed Tuesday, with four 1829. One night while in a deep accessions are the church, and the sleep, he dreamed that he received a brethren and sisters apparently written invitation to a ball to be held strengthened in their faith. ruary proximo. The names of the

once existed a flourishing church, did look for Dr. Henderson, but just inst. would decide the matter; but a that the Lord had called him to The manifest presence of the Lord turns in December. The brethren others not named. While on this sub-

the agr of 12 years he was appren- they will complete by the time Bro ticed to a tanher in Charleston. At Kirven returns in December.

JACKSON. Wednesday night found this servant of God at Jackson, Although not a vestige of the Baptist interest in this town was to be found, save the house of worship known as Magnolia, yet he collected together the people of the town and claimed the privileges of telling his business. The brethrens that he made one of his grand successes at this place, and that his ability to preach is not limited to circumstances; but possessing the capacity stances; has a word in season for the poor and On the next Sabbath Travis preach- the rich, the illiterate and the learned, the disconsolate and the hopeful, a man of God adapted to every circumstance and class. It has been remarked by one from this section of country, that "he is the right man in the right place;" by another that, "truly he is a servant of God, he preaches not only in the pulpit, but around the fireside, and not only around the fireside, but upon the highways." The hearts of the people of this portion of the Bethel Association go out in gratitude to the State Mission Board for sending them a messenger with "good tidings of great joy." He left here for Bro. Whatley's field of labor. Next week he will visit the Liberty Association to attend the District meeting at Isney the 5th Sabbath; thence, to the meeting of the said Association. May

> God bless his labors wherever he labors JOSIAH JONES. Jackson, Ala., Sept. 20th, 1878.

> > Canaan Association.

The 45th session of the Cangan Association was held with the Ruhamah

The churches were generally rep-

THE REPORT ON EDUCATION,

a subequent hour resulted in raising with me and did most of the preachfunds to assist our young Bro. W. M. ing Tobey preached us two Wood, who has been, the last year, at most the Howard as the beneficiary of our Bencon of Uchee, preached an earn-Association. He will return to the est and impressive sermon. This Howard or will go to Louisville. Hro. meetings closed last Sunday night Wood was with us and preached one while the interest was still very great. sermon. His improvements have Three were received by baptism and been commendable, and are a good udvertisement for our Howard College,

THE REPORT ON STATE MISSIONS elicted a spirited discussion, which was participated in by several of our best thinkers, and resulted in raising. Board put in the field at an early day suitable man, and while we are not

to co-operate in this way. A resolution was passed endorsing

for every good word and work, The preciation writer feels very thankful, for now he is not called the chief of beggars as heretofore, but some one else wears Springville, ALA., Sept. 24, 1878. that appellation now, and wears it

gracefully, too. We were not a little disappointed with Dr. Rutting, Corresponding Sec-

was with him at the first meeting. A sown, the frues of which, he may from such men as those of whom revival soon began to be developed; safely expect to gather when he remention has been made, and some here have already set to work to erect ject, I will say that some of our peowas raised in Charleston, S. C. At a respectable house of worship, which ple have not relished the visit of a tist Courier please copy?

bind preacher by the name of Houck, Meeting of the Mulberry Assoformerly of Kentacky. He is so hard tokkeep in a good humor. He expects good deal of attention, and when he is that he is still disposed to comin. If money is what he is after, I on't think he need to visit the Caasin Association again. I don't mean hat he got much in his two trips ere, but next time he will get less, less he can explain away some of the District will be proud to know matters of complaints he made which brethren here don't like. I am truly for any man who is blind, or is in any way afflicted, but etimes forbearance ceases to be a go the next Sabbath and see what the and true spirit of a missionary, he wirthe, and this is one of those times. A. J. WALDROP.

Eight Weeks Campaign.

Thear Baptist .: After eight weeks active field labor without a single day's rest, I am again at home surbuilded by loved ones, resting and evilwing the work done.

My first labors were with Warrior tanil, and then with Friendship huich, I have already furnished with brief accounts of these meetngs My next work was with Good ope church at Uchee; Bro. Benton fastor, has told you of that bless theeting there.

I then held a few days meeting at s place, during which time Dr Toey, of Union Springs, preached three met for me. The church was a lit- good will to men. tie a takened to action, and eight perons manifested an interest about since been converted and baptized. From here I went to Pleasant Hill,

and began a meeting which lasted divs Bro. P. T. Hale did all the aching during this meeting, and wen all hearts to himself. Twelve dined by experience, one by letter. and two were restored. earing this meeting on Friday in

the hands of Bro. Hale, I went to ndship to fill any regular appointand found the good work still

om here I went to Sardis church assist Dr. Tobey in a meeting there He has already sent you a notice of this meeting.

ng back to Hartville we began ly, and pending its discussion and at which basted 9 days. Bro. Hale was excellent sermons, and Bro. seven by letter. Several conversions

were rejorted other than those who united with the church, and 25 or 30 were left still enquiring after the way of evernal life, and mourning over their sing. Upon the whole, my judg. adopted. Speeches from many of the in cash and pledges, a little over free men is, that a vast deal of good has brethren commending the paper were hundred dollars with a view of carry. been done, and that the interest awak- made. I obtained some subscribers. ing out the plans of our Board. We sened in my own churchee is not are anxious that the State Mission of that flature which dies out on the close of the meeting.

grouped with our's, it seems, howev- consulerable interest. At Villula, er, that Cherokee, Warrior River, and 21/2 miles from Seale, they Sulphur Springs with the Canaan have received into their fellowship would be as near together as can be 64, and at this place 13; a goodly arranged, if those bodies are willing propertion of these are reported as

In conslusion, allow me to say that the action of the Convention in ref. Bro. Hale will go back to the Howard crence to our Alabama Baptist, and in a few days, and that his labors of a few new subscribers were obtained. love will long be remembered and ap-This was the first session of our precited by those with whom he has Association since Bro. Hendon was labored, and that the brethren and

called to the Birmingham church, frlends at Pleasant Hill and Hurtville He made himself felt. He was ready have shown a "dollars and cents" ap-W. S. R. Seale, Sept. 24th, 1878. Messes Editors: For some time past Ishave been in correspondence

Bro. R. W. Inzer, of Cahaba valley, Mission Society, relative to my apgem and von must let me re-set it in Henderson, Renfroe, Smythe, Wilkes, rubbish. Servants are everywhere to not attain any very remarkable severmethod warm. It is a sparking the broad warm, and backet in ity until 1793, when it destroyed not During Brus Kirven's labors at Mt. and N. B. Williams, now of Spring pointment to the Chinese Mission, on the Baptist, that other young Chris- Jenkins and Castleberry. Gilead, he retired two nights to the ville, were with us, and both did fine our Western coast. I had hoped the tians may get the lessons it contains, neighborhood six miles below, where service in the way of preaching. We meeting of that Society on the 12th —the warmth it imparts. of the congregation, and the interest count of the ill health of his wife, wise than offer myself as a candidate can be happy at whalever he gives us to is now at school.

> can address me at Springville, Ala. N. B. WILLIAMS. Willishe Religious Herald and Bap- so glad to see some one from Georgia, the best session since the war.

According to promise I send you a ef account of the workings of this The Association met with give, is his. He only lent it to me, and py converts into the fellowship of his outh Sandy church. Introductory I give IT BACK AT HIS CALL, praying church.

above are calculated to give. But

who would expect such comforting,

strong, spiritual Gospel words from a

school girl?" But I will not make

comments upon the striking thoughts

Revivals -- Eufaula Association

my school keep me quite busy,

all the praise and the glory forever.

Our the Eufaula Association con-

devoted little band of Baptists. Then,

Paullin, who will exert all his ener-

add interest to the meeting. Bro. P.

much of the success of the Associa-

tion has been due to his energy and

do all we can for the BAPTIST. It is

Eufaula, Ala., Sept. 28th.

The forty-fifth annual session of

this body was held with the Sulphur

Springs Baptist church, Calhoun Co.

The Annual sermon was preached

Sept. 13-16, 1878.

W. N. CHAUDOIN, Agt.

young Christians.

Jonesboro, Ga.

Theol Summan

ermon by Eld. Joab Langston, from Exodus 14:15; "Wherefore criest thou to me? Speak unto the children Israel, that they go forward." The mon was timely, well delivered, I was the key-note to the entire orkings of the body.

Eld. F. M. Hobson was chosen derator, and Eld. R. M. Hunicut, The letters reported 74 baptisms,

ciation.

lone Bro. (Malcom Morison) liberated to pteach. On Sunday the attendance was very

large and orderly. The writer preached at in o'clock, followed by Elder Hunicut. At 2 o'clock Eld. Isaiah Holmes preached, followed by Eld.

On Monday the attendance was good. The reports of the different committees elicited much brotherly discussion; and just here let me say that the entire body seemed a unit in reference to a forward movement all along the line of this grand old Association. Space will not permit me to tell of the good feeling and brotherly kindness that prevailed. Suffice it to say, that everybody seemed to be overflowing with love to God and

The co-operation with our State Missionary, work was an important Leir soul's condition, and one has move. We feel confident that the old Mulberry will not come up behind any of her sister Associations in supporting our State Mission work. She has a noble body of brethren whose unbettered spirits will now work for the Master's cause as never before. I use the word unfettered, because these brethren understand just what they have had to overcome As long as there are such noble spirits among the ministry as Langston Hobson, Magler, Holmes, Fikes, Ward, and others, we may expect grand results from this time honored

> The report on Sunday-schools brought out many good talks, which gave fresh impetus to that work. a resolution looking to the organization of a Surday-school Convention, Each church was requested to send delegates to Antioch church Friday before the 4th Sabbath in October. Bro. T. M. Railey and the writer are there is their pastor, the indefatigable requested to meet with and assist them in the permanent organization of the Convention. Bro. Bailey will take due notice and govern himself has been the clerk of the Association for years. We doubt whether any

ALABAMA BAPTIST.

A resolution endorsing the ALA-BAMA BAPAST, was unanimously. brethren. We cannot estimate how Expect many more on my next visit to their bounds.

We took the parting hand, and I our paper and we are determined that Our Methodist friends at this place lest the dear brethrens Everybody it shall succeed? We wish that it were choice as to what Associations are and it Villula, have had meetings for seemed as mellow as a Fowler apin the hands of every Baptist in the ple." I felt very much like a squeezed State. May the Good Lord bless you walk abroad in the garden and the orange looks. We all thank God and in its management and crown your efforts with success. W. H. P.

Bra. J. B. Eddins, the Moderator of the Tuskaloosa Association, was withus, and did good service for the The Coosa River Association.

I. M. BARBOUR, Dist. Evangelist.

Another Missionary Sunbeam

At the Duck River Association, at Winchester, Tenn., I met Lanra C. Blalock, of Brooks Co., Ca., a student by Rev. J. C. Wright, from Matt. 29:dimes for the Anadarko meeting subject was novel, because seldom house. Miss B; had no money, but used, and the grandeur of the theme said she expected to receive some the discussed made the sermon highly next month, and she subscribed a dol- striking. It attracted much attention, the rag pickers, who swarm the streets is that of Ligon, in his "History of lar. Before a month had passed, I and was duly appreciated. Able and with their bags and buckets and hand Barbadoes." He there states that it received a letter, with a dollar inclos- impressive sermons were delivered carts, pounce upon it and gather up broke out early in September, 1647, ed, and her letter was a sunbeam during the session by the following metal to be found in the piles. They month "the living were scarcely able the few visitors from other bodies. retaryof the American Baptist Home bright and warm, It is a sparkling brethren: Revs. McCall, of Georgia, seem to take away one third of the to bury the dead." Thereafter it did

elected Moderator, and J. L. Wilkes, known as Mt binai, and preached to before our meeting we learned of the attentive congregations at private affliction of his family which pre-"You will find, inclosed my sub- Clerk attentive conscregations at private affliction of his family which pre- me that at that meeting the commit- should I say God's dime house. I wish out of thirty-one churches being rephouses. On Wednesday following, vented his intended visit. Will not tee to when the Chinese Mission had I were able to double it. I send an resented. All the objects fostered been referred, was able only to resorted by the body received due at other dime which Mrs. W. gave me by the body received due at other dime which Mrs. W. gave me church together at a private house hereby invite him. We will be glad port brogress." Dr. Cutting writes for you. It is not much, but drops tention. Substantial notice was given all the hundreds of thousands of trees attack. and preached so them within a few to shake your hand one more time that the amount of funds is an in- make oceans. I have often been to our State Mission, also to Foreign on the boulevards, and taking up the VALE.—What's in a name, after oratings so as to loosen the earth all? According to the New York hundred yards of the ruins of the old at Ruhamah, Dr. H. When shall we superable to be superable to be superable to be superable to the immediate troubled by this subject of giving, to Missions,—Europe, now white unto gratings so as to loosen the earth all? According to the New York around them." house of workship, where there is not one stone left spon another. A few one stone left spon another. A few of Dr. Winkler and Bro. Bailey at the Cald I have the froubled by this subject of giving, to the have me in never promised to give to a good cause a new departure by going back to one A treasure. sterling members of this church still of Dr. Winkler and Bro. Bailey at the fields I had expected, that in yet, but that I obtained the means. I of its old land-marks, namely: To worship and meacher. They receive out talking of Dr Cleveland's name bids fair worship and meacher and meacher they receive out talking of Dr Cleveland's name bids fair to see the providence of God, I would not often think of your work as begging a support at least one young man study. Andria, near Naples. It consists of heard of, while Yale's name bids fair to see the providence of God, I would not often think of your work as begging a support at least one young man study. worship and meacher. They receive quit talking of Dr. Cleveland's ser be forced even temporarily, to seem for the Lord, and from my own expering for the ministry in one of our 400,000 ducats, about \$100,000 in to live forever. Mr. Yale, however, and mons. We all regret that the Dr had been for the Lord, and from my own expering for the ministry in one of our 400,000 ducats, about \$100,000 in to live forever. Mr. Yale, however, and mons. We all regret that the Dr had been for the Lord, and from my own expering for the ministry in one of our 400,000 ducats, about \$100,000 in to live forever. Mr. Yale, however, and mons. We all regret that the Dr had been for the Lord, and from my own expering for the ministry in one of our 400,000 ducats, about \$100,000 in to live forever. Mr. Yale, however, and mons. We all regret that the Dr had been for the Lord, and from my own expering for the ministry in one of our 400,000 ducats, about \$100,000 in to live forever. Mr. Yale, however, and mons. We all regret that the Dr had been for the Lord, and from my own expering for the ministry in one of our 400,000 ducats, about \$100,000 in to live forever. ed Bro. Kirven with gladness, and mons. We all regret that the Dr. had to abandes Chinese work; but under rience I know tis not an easy or prof. State colleges. A young brother was gold. The present owner, in examination to come up to the mountains on me. In the present owner, in examination to come up to the mountains on me. State colleges. A young brother was gold. The present owner, in examination to come up to the mountains on me. In the present owner, in examination to come up to the mountains of the building, noticed India, when he was President of Ft. judging from Se profound attention to come up to the mountains on act the cincumstances, I cannot do otheritable work always, but I am sure we selected, his support pledged, and he

Any cherch wishing my services "I was afraid after I left you, that sufferers."

one who had, been to my home, and Rev. W. Wilkes remained and Italy: .

worshipped with my brethren around preached till Wednesday after. my spiritual hearthstone. * * * * I Then the much loved pastor, Rev. T. claim no part in the Dime House save P. Gwin, continued the services until what I claim in all God's possessions, the following Sabbath, when he had parishes unprovided with pastors; and an inheritance as his child. What I the pleasure of baptizing sixteen hap-

write you something when I sent it, to delegates and visitors. Each day vice. the money). Would that I could at the church the tables were well write something to comfort you supplied with good things, while the drive from Penymynydd," says a Lon-Sometimes a word does help us so. | same was true of the tables at each "I know, you do grow weary, but home. The writer, "kinder" sick, edly we came face to face with the we know that, in due season we shall stopped at the nearest house, with an right Hon. W. E. Gladstone, with hat, reap if we faint not.' When I stand old school-mate, Bro. Z. Henderson, coat, and vest off, and with his shirt and look out into boundless space, or who owns the valuable Sulphur think of the eternity stretched out be- Springs. By the use of these medicfore me, I can see more fully the majes- inal waters, and the kindness of ty of God, and I cry out, O Lord, I mine host and his most excellent bewill be satisfied when I awake in thy dy, he returned home well, if not fat, He expects to be rewarded by cternal and saucy enough to say, the Coosa felicity. It is said, however, that he A Christian must occupy a pecu- River is the largest, and best "A-n" destroyed sensation in the finger beliar position to recieve the full meas- no, river in the State. are of comfort such sentiments as the

DELEGATE.

From Mount Hermon.

Bro. Editor: I have a strong de-

expressed, as I took the liberty to italicise the special sentences, to call the reader's attention to them. The Lord appointment as a Missionary of the or heats a furnace. State Board. He has been our pastor ncrease the number of such dear. for nearly two years. If any one ever is reported from Chaux de Fonds, labored hard and patiently, he has, Switzerland. By a peculiar process and he has received scarcely anything for his services. Some of us were al-Deari Bros West I have thought But now it is in a perfect little blaze. are being made for the production of for sometime that I would give you a Oh! how Dr. Hendon's heart yearned these watches on a large scale. short account of the revivals at the for us during our late protracted churches of which I have the honor meeting. Through his instrumentalito be paster, but my time has been so ity every Christian, I think, was greatengrossed with my school and minis- ly revived, and many sinners were led terial duties as to preclude the possi- to repentance. The association re- walk thirty; fifty, miles that is, from bility. I am now serving, in an hum- cieved from this church \$23.00 this London to Brighton as easily as he ble way, four churches. This and year, and will probably receive more -the first it has given in 12 years. The churches have been greatly Dr. Hendon deserves credit for all revived, and quite a number of back- this. He made us feel the necessity sliders restored. I have also had the of helping others besides ourselves. pleasure of leading "down into the How painful to think that we must water" twenty happy converts. The give him up! But we are not worthy good work is yet going on, and at ev- of such a preacher. I heard him ery appointment, one or two present preach his first missionary sermon at hemselves for baptism. To God be York Station, one of the best ser-

mons I ever listened to. We have unanimously chosen Eld. enes on the 26th of October, at Clay- J. A. Howard as our pastor for next on. We hope to see you and other year. He assisted Dr. Hendon at our siting brethren with us. We expect meeting. May the church continue a good time. Clayton is noted for its to prosper under his labors. hospitality, and we meet with a noble

R. Y. Z.

York Station, Sept. 20.

THE BIBLE AND THE NEWSPAPER. gies to make us comfortable and to is a volume of Mr. Spurgeon's interesting series of small books intended for popular reading. It is written in his usual racy style, and abounds in characteristic passages. The object man has filled a similar position so of the book may be best described come poor again through wild extravfaithfully and so acceptably to his by a quotation from the preface: "We have read the newspaper during the past three months that we might find. llustrations of our Heavenly Father's word, and we think we have not read in vain; for we have gathered instan-Whether you come for not, we will | ces in proof, and facts in explanation, which we have jotted down in these ages." He says: "Sunday School eachers and all other servants of the great parable-making Master would find it an improving occupation to field, and resolve to find some instructive similes before they return home; and it would be almost as helpful to them if they stayed at home and did with the newspaper what we have done. This might be done by Bible-classes and by other associations of young men very much to the development of a happy faculty."-

In Paris a correspondent of the Baltimore American got up early in the morning, and rode about the city on the top of a street car in order to in Mary Sharpe College. I asked for 31, "Signs of the Son of Man." The see how they kept Paris so clean. He writes: "The house keepers bring out all their rubbish and pile it up in the street, one pile for every four or five houses. It is no sooner emptied than all the fragments of paper, rags or and that before the expiration of a be seen with broom and bucket in ity until 1793, when it destroyed not hand cleaning off the fronts. The less than 6,000 men of the garrison streets are being sprinkled with hose, of Port Royal in the course of a few Rev. J. J. D. Renfroe, D. D., was and an army of men and women with months. In 1804 it was brought to machines are in motion, and the gar- its greatest force fell upon Gibraltar, bage carts are removing the piles where out of the civil population of thrown out by the housekeepers. Men the town, amounting to nearly 14,000 with hose are watering all the roots of persons, only twenty-eight escaped

National Baptist.

Alabama Baptist.

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ITEMS.

this notwithstanding all the efforts of the bishops to obtain candidates for holy orders, and although old priests that a blessing may follow it. I be- The church and community rivaled In some 3,000 parishes there is neither lieve I remember you asked me to themselves in kindness and attention church nor cure, nor any regular ser-

> "As we were waking down the don newspaper writer, "we heard the sleeves crolled up and braces down, felling a fir tree.

A Buddhist priest near Foochow, China burned one of his fingers off fore the burning by the use of a liga-

Eass Liverpool, Ohio, is warmed and lighted by its natural gas wells. The gas gives a flame that almost rivals the electric light in brilliancy sire to say a few words in regard to the city streets are kept burning day our beloved minister, Dr. R. F. Hen- and night. It is used in private houses don, who has recently received an and factories alike, and sooks a steak

A notable improvement in watches the figures on the dial are rendered iminous, so that if exposed once during the day to the sunlight they remost forced to say, that the light of main phosphorescent and visible our church was nearly extinguished. throughout the night. Preparations

development of the velocipede, the London Times says: "A bicyclist can perform a journey of too miles in a day with less fatigue than he could could walk ten, and a daily journey, to and fro between London and the istant suburbs with just the usual results of moderate exercise.

The London Times announces an portant discovery in Assyria, by Mr. Rassam, the sucessor of George Smith. At Balarrat he discovered a temple, and under the alter three tablets with inscriptions dated 885-866 years before Christ, and the name of the monarch Assur-Næzer-pal.

A Georgia farmer brought a grand piano for his daughter. His house is small, and, to economize room, the lower part of the partition between the kitchen and the parlor was cut out, and the long end of the piano stuck through. Priscilla now sits at the keyboard, singing, "Who will care for mother now?" and the mother rolls out doughnuts on the other end of the piano in the kitchen.

John Steele, or Coal Oil Johnny. who was put in sudden possession \$2,500,000 by the discovery of petroless Pennsylvania farm, only to beagance, is now a station agent on the Atlantic & Great Western Railroad. He has given up drinking, and thinks that he is so much wiser from experience that he would not waste another fortune if he could get one.

Dr. Baxter, Medical Purveyor of the United States army, was busy in his office. His chief clerk said, "Here is a communication from New Orleans; what shall I do with it?" With out raising his eyes, the Doctor said Fumigate it and then bring it to me.' He was surprised to find, on receivng the communication again, that it was a telegraphic dispatch.

GOOD BROUGHT OUT OF EVIL .-The Philadelphia Times says the investigations in regard to Charlie Ross, the kidnapped child, have resulted in the examination of 497 boys, all of whom were supposed to be the missing Charley, and for all of whom, with the exception of three, charitable people have provided comortable homes. These miserable and friendless scraps of humanity, by being mistaken for the lost son of Mr. Ross, have thus received an immense benefit. Good has come out

The earliest notice of yellow fever

Times "Elihu Yale, after whom Yale College takes its name, gave it only A treasure has just been discover- \$2,000. A Mr. Dummer gave pretty a door marked where none now ex- George (Madras), he murdered his a ists. He had the wall pierced, and groom for riding his favorite horse, Aid was sent to the yellow fever found an entrance into a chapel, in was recalled to England in disgrace, "I was afraid after I left you, that sufferers.

I had been too presumptuous in Speaking to you as I did, but I was good and cheerful. Perhaps it was when he emigrated to Germany at after a man who gave it only \$2,000, the time of the French invasion of and committed murder on so small a provocation.

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E. T. WINKLER & JOHN L. WEST.

Mexico. During the border troubles ing, because it takes hold upon eternhowever, one does not always discrim- man I te church is simply the Our private members little realize called to the care of Loango church, inate between friend and foe. One man place where he worships on what power for good they can wield. Comington county. levelled his gun and fired away at the every! Bord's day; to others it is missionary, Rev. Mr. Ealy, sending a the dignetaries who hold together an ball whizzing past his head. As Ealy alliance of Christian congregations; turned around, the man observing what but according to our simple, and we he was, remarked, "Gracious! If I think Scaptural idea, it is either the had known that was the preacher I general congregation of the faithful wouldn't have shot at him for the of all nges and lands united to Jesus

-Will the Journal and Messenger ily, united by their own peculiar explease look after Rev. A. B. Kindig, periences and sympathies, brought of Worcester, who opened the Repub. near to each other by common and lican Convention of Massachusetts with prayer? He earnestly implored itual edifice consisting of living stones the Almighty that the folly of the and build upon Christ as their founda-State of Maine might not be repeated tion. Here is a higher court of apin the old commonwealth of Massa- peal. What a blessing to come out chusetts. He also prayed for a sound of the sterms of the world into this currency, the dissemination of literature bearing upon that subject, and but remain true to its inspired conthe preservation of the Republican stitution, let its members but love party, which had done so much for the country, and that the country might be delivered from-demagogism

-Persons remote from the yellow fever districts know little of the dis- bulwarks and consider her palaces, tress produced by the visitation of the for the joy of the whole earth shall she pestilence. Rev. William Harrison | be called Williams, formerly of Tuscaloosa, received recently a piteous appeal from Williston, Tenn., which he read to his church at Charlottesville on Sunday. The letter stated that in one week the who were able to do anything. The country people for twenty miles around had fled, and the place was entirely isolated-without money, food, or medical assistance. The writer, implored assistance. A collection was taken for this special cause morning and night, and a liberal sum was realized. The same appeal was made at the other churches, and relief afforded.

SERVING GOD IN DYING.

When believers are about to die God calls upon us then to resign al that we have loved and possessed in this world; and it is for us in the spir it of piety cheerfully to respond to his call. He commands us to do good, to seek to save souls in that solemi moment when our words seem like oracles sounding out of the depths of Eternity-to honor him by the strength of our faith and the joyfulness of our hope at that period when faith so soon will be changed into sight and hope into fruition, when the immortal principle within us is so soon to ascend to the sojourn of im

How suitable then for a child of God to meet the approach of Death with an undaunted front,-to exclaim "O, Death, I fear thee not! Thou canst not harm me. Thou wilt not for thou art my Father's messenger End thy work at once, O death, and let me go home to God." It is tru ease is such that no such clearness of thought and serenity of feeling are at-But so far as heart and mind can respond to the exigencies of that occasion, so far should the dying strive to save souls and glorify his Master.

THE WORLD AND THE CHURCH.

vor and yet have the love of true membership has been attended with of all Christians at home and abroad. souls left. There is a blessing that we the most gratifying results. In some And we believe that God has heard are apt to desire more than riches, of the city congregations there are as these prayers, and will hear them; and that is the good opinion of our many as three hundred of these visit. I that he has blessed these efforts, and fellows. He who possesses the pre- ors. There represent all classes of will bless them. cious and yet the painful gift of sen- society. Samong them are artisans, not save a port that had been taken it." already before his ships had touched

court to which to appeal; and here is the church's work spend an evening elation of the mystery which was kept says: 'I think a good many will take raised to support the evangelist. The lished at Columbia, S. C., at \$2 a year. power. the blessing of a membership in a loving Gospel church. He has brethren who know what his desires have been, who judge him not by his sucbeen, who judge him not by his sucbeen have not him to work him to

ed by the wife of his bosom,

cesses, but hy his principles, who These meetings are over and above make known to all nations for the obe- to you." tion of then and the glory of the Lord time among those who are engaged in A gether, so many blended alms, so many mengled petitions that have gone

Christ of else it is one Christian fam-

constant practices of worship, a spir-

quiet haven! Let the Christian church

and bear with each other as Christ

has loved and borne with them, and

that God hath reared. Mark well her

HOME EVANGELIZATION.

conference and Bible reading

rayer and evangelistic services.

Jesus Christ. So many counsels to- each particular branch of the work. Of course in agricultural communities there would be no need of anyup like white winged company of thing more than some simple plan of Alis, is duly authorized to act at angels to the heavenly throne-these organization. Cumbrous machinery agent for this paper. afford ground for a love that is not would fall to pieces of its own weight. Rev. J. Hardin preached in the according to the outward appearance, But any plan, however elementary, that does not change with the changes which would recognize the necessity -They have a free and easy way of fortune, that is true, because it and the obligation of evangelic work, a -A Baptist church was organized something personally for the honor of the people amused themselves with ity. The great comfort of the Christ and for the salvation of the guns and bowie knives, and had a church selation when properly under- souls of men, would be certain to lively time generally. In such cases, stood and maintained. To one yield grateful and blessed returns.

ADVENTISM.

TESUS IS COMING, by W. E. B. 96 pr 16 mo: F. H. Revell, 148 & 150

Madison St., Chicago. This, pamplifet upon the subject of the second coming of Christ gives seven arguments in favor of the the Union Association. pre-millennial comingasserts the Many brethren have promised

gram with explanations. The volume Kiepen, Hoboken. is a collection of scraps of prophecy & We learn that Concord church, which are gathered from here and Perry county, has enjoyed a gracious there to fit into a preconceived theo- revival. Eighteen were received by ry. The author confines the Kingdom of God to the Millennial King- Rev. W. H. Arnold, a Baptist dom-a tenet which is clearly contrary to the Scriptures. Matt. 6:33; 12:38; 21:31; John 3:5. In these and other passages we are distinctly me was in progress last week at the taught that the Kingdom of God had Dxford Baptist church. Rev. E. T. they need not fear what the world been already inaugurated on earth in smythe, the pastor, had the assistance can dd unto them. Here is the Zion our Lord's day. The method of argument adopted by Mr. Blackstone would prove anything. Accordingly Jons from Alabania from Aug. 20th low figures. He thinks that by doing

ments, &c., &c.

Our State Missionaries are doing a pears to us to belong to the philoso- Janame as much as you please, but good and a great work in persuading phy of despair: it expects the conver- land stop my paper. - J. B. P., Hethe churces to establish every Sun- sion of the world to come, not from day meetings for the study of the the preaching of the Gospel, but from fever; one-half the adults had died, Word of God. By this arrangement the direct exercise of divine power, the dayton, V. and B. R. R., on Oct. the Lord sday will be set apart to sa- and it turns Christians away from the dren, at that time in fact, he must cred uses the worship of God will be labors and sacrifices of religion to the cons. -O. F. G. maintained, and the churches will be seeing of visions and the dreaming of J. T. Watson, Oaky Streak:edified and strengthened for the evan- dreams. We saw the demoralizing gelic works And with the increasing effect of it when Millerism swept New subscribers would do as much to Hendon, of Birmingham, the cause knowledge of the Lord's will there England; and while no doubt there that be glad to receive the notes.

On this important line. The Gospel young men. The Ship of the Desert will come a larger measure of his are as many pious Adventists now, as Spirit. We may expect to find piety, there were in 1843, the tendency of the Nearly all the churches in the social virtual and domestic happiness doctrine is unfavorable to evangelical Linkula Association have enjoyed promoted in every community where effort. If the Gospel cannot spread the people statedly assemble on the until Christ comes, we have little enfirst day of the week for Christian couragement to address ourselves to an inefficacious and unnecessary work. But this is not all our churches Then we need not concern ourselves They must be set to work, as to how it goes with the cause and What is learned must be put in prac- servants of the Lord; and how the Gospel gets ground among the un-The more God's people appreciate the privileges of the church re- believing nations. We shall not rejoice greatly when the Word of Grace lation, the more they will desire that has free course and is glorified, and the blessings they enjoy shall be shared by others; and, on the other hand, its ministers are "delivered from unthe more others will be inclined to reasonable and wicked men." We munion and their fellowship with preachers are silenced and the inter-God. In this way a motive and an est of Christ and souls is suppressed. opportunity are given for home evan-For all these matters our Lord takes gelization. Let the church members under his personal charge, and he has make it their business to invite and appointed that his kingdom shall not encourages church attendance. The be established on earth until his own desire for God's ordinances may be visible return for that purpose. In awakened in the hearts of many who such a case, there would be no proshave faller into the habit of neglect. | pect of success in the missionary en-Their own sense of duty may be ap- terprise. Nay, it would be no busi- structed its delegates to the Cahaba pealed to, or the memory of God- ness of ours at all. In trying to confearing parents, or the effect which vert the heathen we would encroach their own Example may be expected upon the prerogative of the coming

to exert spon their own families. Brethren and sisters undertaking the of Christ on earth appears to us irre- that this matter be promptly attended duty of discrict visitors may thus bring the neglectful and neglected to the concilable with the unworldly spirit church and the Sunday-school, and of the Gospel, with the design of the through these agencies to the cross Great Commission, and with the obligations of believers. Our prayers for of Christ, Once a month, or more frequently the visitors might meet to the promotion of the cause of Christ report progress and to consult and are heartless unless they are accom- hopeful outlook. pray together. Then they might ar- panied by our own consecration to that range the plans for visiting every cause. When we pray for the hallowone, for seewed efforts to bring out ing of God's name, for the coming of the adults and the children, for the his kingdom, and for the doing of his appointment of special seasons of will throughout the earth as it is in heaven, we offer ourselves as God's In Scotland the enlisting of "work- agents in this glorious work, and we Christians may lose the world's fa- ers" from the ranks of the private ask him to bless our agency and that

And believing this, we will not sursibility, he who has done honorable things and feels that he is entitled to sional mers the women of course take. The American Baptist Publication and our young Bro. Wood, late of Haddick, who fell at his post in Grent and our young Bro. Wood, late of Haddick, who fell at his post in Grent and our young Bro. Wood, late of Haddick, who fell at his post in Grent and our young Bro. Wood, late of Haddick, who fell at his post in Grent and our young Bro. Wood, late of Haddick, who fell at his post in Grent and our young Bro. Wood, late of Haddick, who fell at his post in Grent and our young Bro. Wood, late of Haddick, who fell at his post in Grent and our young Bro. Wood, late of Haddick, who fell at his post in Grent and our young Bro. Wood, late of Haddick, who fell at his post in Grent and our young Bro. Wood, late of Haddick, who fell at his post in Grent and our young Bro. Wood, late of Haddick, who fell at his post in Grent and our young Bro. Wood, late of Haddick, who fell at his post in Grent and our young Bro. Wood, late of Haddick, who fell at his post in Grent and our young Bro. Wood, late of Haddick, who fell at his post in Grent and our young Bro. Wood, late of Haddick, who fell at his post in Grent and our young Bro. Wood, late of Haddick, who fell at his post in Grent and our young Bro. Wood, late of Haddick, who fell at his post in Grent and our young Bro. Wood, late of Haddick, who fell at his post in Grent and our young Bro. Wood, late of Haddick, who fell at his post in Grent and our young Bro. Wood, late of Haddick, who fell at his post in Grent and our young Bro. Wood, late of Haddick, who fell at his post in Grent and our young Bro. Wood, late of Haddick, who fell at his post in Grent and young Bro. Wood, late of Haddick, who fell at his post in Grent and young Bro. Wood, late of Haddick, who fell at his post in Grent and young Bro. Wood, late of Haddick, who fell at his post in Grent and young Bro. Wood, late of Haddick, who fell at his post in Grent and young Bro. Wood, late of Haddick, who f things and feels that he is entitled to an honorable opinion, may by the failure of an enterprise, by the sudfailure of an enterprise operation and expectation are the world is to be converted by the preacher—one capable of filling acfailure of an enterprise, by the sudfailure of an enterprise of this failure of the world is to be converted by the world is to be con den assault of a passion, by an unfor- morning service they meet for prayer, who "have received grace and apos- paper at Selma. tunate casualty, fall under the world's and then cart out with their packages tleship for obedience to the faith censure, and even lose many of its of tracts, to their districts, to invite among all nations." Rom. 1:5. BePickens Co., has our sincere thanks for next. Let God be praised.—A. J. friendships and its loves. It is a sad the people to the sanctuary. Thus yound all question, it is Omnipotence effective service in procuring sub-revelation of the vanity of human re-they carry cout the divine injunction: alone which can subdue the world to liances. We apply a military estimate "Let him that heareth say come;" and the sceptre of the Messiah; but that prescher in Alabama would do as to men and judge them too much by fulfil the prophecy of the Psalmist: triumph is not to be won by splen- much for us, our list would be more to men and judge them too much by fulfil the prophecy of the Psalmist: triumph is not to be won by splen- than doubled. their successes. Thucidydes was ex- "The Lord gave the word; great was dors lighted in the heavens, or by a iled by the Athenians because he did the comprey of them that published throne established on the earth; but by the preaching of the Gospel-the Besides this, as we learn from Prof. recital of "the old, old story of Jesus the church. Bro. H. W. Battle, a Association. Three new churches the strand; and we have heard of a Blaikie, of Edinburgh, who has consingle minded inventor who, on actibuted a valuable article on the subcount of his protracted and expensive ject to a recent review; periodical cation with which he concludes the conclu efforts to make an engine moveable by hot air instead of steam, was renounctions in the active and him that is of power to stablish you actions liberal. The Association unantimed by the wife of his bosom. carnest congregations in Scotland. cording to my Gospel and the preaching and warmly voted to co-op-But now the Christian has another All who are engaged in any part of of Iesus Christ, according to the rev- money for seven new subscribers, and a good sum was subscriber for this paper. It is pub- give me any information in their

You are pressing the claims confide in him because of the fre- the the periodical meetings for prayer there of faith, to God only wise of the paper quite successfully, Bro. quent converse in regard to the salva- and consultation held from time to be lary through Jesus Christ forever. Wiley Press away.

FIELD NOTES.

attsboro Baptist church last Saturand Sunday.

The district meeting at Philadela church, in the Tuskegee Asso-Bon, was quite a success.

Rev. G. W. Kierce has been

airmount church. -Your (our) paper is a mine of

treasures. - P. Armstrong, Camden,

distinction between the Church and and when cotton comes in this fall

experience, I by letter and I restored. Maula, and is teaching a male

We learn that a protracted meet-Mevs. J. C. Wright and John Scott. The receipts for Foreign Mishe holds that there will be a new rev- colar amount received from all sourcelation, three resurrections, four judg- ks for the same time is \$1,779.11.

I received your notice a few days As to his general doctrine, it ap- Did not get mad You may

hanks for your kindness. Wish all

sons of refreshing during the past

your Associations, brethren. thern Baptist Theological Semito Prof. C. H. Toy, Louis-

four year's pastorate. He intends Christ in baptism at 2 p. m. yesterdango resign at Seale at the next day. The church has been revived.

Mt. Lebanon church, in the Tus- ens Co., Sept. 14th. seek a share in their fraternal com- shall not grieve greatly when its beger Association, has just closed a meeting which resulted in the revival Journal for October, the receipts for

Mrs. Jones, wife of Rev. George 24th the confined to her room, is, to Be gratification of her many friends,

Hopewell church, Perry county, siation to pledge \$50 for State

We call special attention to the Bailey's salary. It is necessary The doctrine of the personal reign insorder to the progress of the work

> The Selma church received three at the next meeting. It enters upon its winter's work with a most

ev. P. T. Hale, after arduous Association, has returned to complete studies at Howard College, bearwith him the prayers and love of who met him.

them as pastor for another year. We cepted the call. He is a valua-

any church in Central Alabama

-Rev. H. W. Battle has been holding a protracted meeting at La Place. The church has been greatly revived, and sinners converted. This is Bro-B's, first meeting, and he has the seal of the Master's approval. Some of our Alabama churches ought to secure his services before some other. State claims him. His postoffice address for the present is Tuskegee .-O. F. G.

They have a free and easy way of fortune, that is true, because it and the obligation of evangelic work, a HA Baptist church was organized —Bro. J. L. Thompson writes from of settling disputes at Lincoln, New binds spirits together and that is last and would lead the membership to do Santay week. "I spent my vacation in travelling and preaching in the bounds of the Central Association, I held a meeting with the Union Springs church, Coosa county, which continued it days and nights, resulting in 19 accessions; 15 by baptism, 3 restored and one received by letter.

Rev. S. W. Jones, of Fairfield, —Eld. Benjamin Stevens, Scotts-been called to the pastoral care ville, Bibb county, writes: "I am endegivoring to obtain subscribers for the Precincts, by Mrs. Oliphant; having many noble members, desires your excellent paper. Our Associa- Age of the Sun and Earth; Russian a pastor. A good opening for a young tion, the Harmony, meets with Hay- Court-Life in the Eighteenth Cen- man who is willing to labor, and to sop church, on Friday before the second Sunday in October, I hope to \$57.92 cents were collected for be able to do something for the ALAign Missions at the late meeting. DAMA BAPTIST at that meeting. The paper ought to be in every Baptist family, and I hope it will be soon."

-Bro. W. G. Robertson, of Carthe Kingdom, and contains a dia- Thes will take the BAPTIST .- P. E. rollton, sends us the cash for 23 new scription. subscribers, and asks whether we will send the paper one year to a worthy minister, whom he names, for the service. We never sent the paper as a premium to any one with more pleas ure than we shall send this one, Bro. We owe a great deal to that minled us out of the water, that he had baptized a preacher. We learned this after we entered the ministry.

-A brother at Hoboken, Ala signing himself "Watchman," thinks it the duty of Baptists who have a superabundance of land to sell the the intermediate and primary depart. that as the tree leaneth even so shall surplus to poor Baptist brethren at Sept. 24th amount to \$70.87. The this they would not only aid brethren who are in need, but would materially advance the Baptist cause, by enabling the poor brethren to give to the FRANK LESUIE'S SUNDAY MAGAZINE helping State Missions, helping Forsupport of their pastors, to missions and to their State paper, money that they are now compelled to pay for

v. Mr. Hamberlin, of Missis sippi, preached a most glorious Bible sermon at this place last Sabbath. He has preached at the Harrell R., and a few more like Bro. J. H. should be preached at all the stations on this railroad .- J. A. Wiley, Blount Springs, Sept. 30th.

-We have experienced another precious revival of the work of our divine Master, which I hope we properly appreciate. Our beloved prother (your uncle) Joe Lee preached for us at old Providence from last Sunday night until yesterday (Friday) and four tender hearts during this time were given to Jesus, and four copy sent on receipt of 25 cents. Ad- Safely may it be assumed that there are Rev. W. S. Rogers has resigned young converts two of them sisters care of Friendship church, after of the writer, were buried with House, 53, 55 and 57 Park Place, willingness in the hearts of God's . B. Kilpatrick, Providence, Pick-

-According to the Foreign Mission e church and one accession by the Rome chapel from Alabama April 11th to September amount to \$321,02. The vet paid her quota of this fund b \$178.98. Money is more plentiful in the country now, and we hope that

-A meeting of days was recently held at Hebron church, Shelby Co. de of Dr. Cleveland in regard to The Lord blessed the labors of the pastor, Rev. G. T. Lee, and the church, in the happy conversion and week, and expects to receive oth- by baptism, and one who had gone into the fold. With many good tion without a change of heart."wishes for the success and increased circulation of the ALABAMA BAP-TIST,- J. S. Delache, Bridgeton, Oct.

-On last evening a meeting of unusual interest closed at one of my churches, known as Cahaba, sometimes called Trussville. Although it rained almost all day yesterday, a large crowd was in attendance to witness the baptism of thirteen young men and ladies, 5 of the latter and 8 years of age. Bro. N. B. Williams was in attendance during the entire meeting, Bro. Hendon 4 or 5 days Waldrop, Wood's Station, Oct. 7th.

-The Unity Association met with Chestnut Creek church, at Cooper's Station, Chilton Co., on Saturday, Oct. 5. 'Rev. A. Andrews, modera-I have just closed a very inter-tor; Rev. H. E. Longcrier, clerk, editor, with the genial and lovable his Association, if published before esting meeting at La Place—a pre-Every church in the Association was Chambliss, of Charleston, and the Dec. 1? If not published before that

LITERARY NOTICES.

This number has the usual enteraining and instructive variety of ar- Mr. Clough, our Baptist Missionary, ticles, most of them from the fertile reports, that from June 16th to July pen of the Editor. An entertaining 31st (45 days) he and his native asand curious article relates to Jerking sistants baptized 8,60; native converts; and other Bodily Exercises of the and confidently expects, if life and great Revivel of 1800. There is a health are spared, to baptize 5,000 group of Testimonies in regard to more before first of January, Surely, Baptism and Close Communion from now that God is indeed giving his Presbyterians and Episcopalians. Dr. | Son the heathen for his inheritance, Ford's European Reminiscences and shall not the Baptists of Alabama Bible Studies are very good.

LITTEAU'S LIVING AGE for Sept. 21

mese; Servitude of Greece; Within ology? by Prof. W. K. Parker, F.R.S.; Dark and Fair.

The next number, the first in Oc- for the best answer to the following tober, begins a new volume, and is a query, "Why is it that ministers of good one with which to begin a sub- the Gospel, as a class, are, in their

THE NATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER for October is at hand. The Notes and Comments on the lessons are comprehensive, clear, Springs (Ala') Baptist church "has a pithy and pointed. Those who want membership of 1,072." Is there not ister. It was he who said, when he to come before their classes with something worth teaching should Tobey,--We read and talk of the take this periodical. Accompanying The Teacher are The Scholar's Weekly and The Little Folks, both of which are the equal of the other in people, the equal, yea, greater truth; ments of Sunday-school instruction, it fall? "Every brother or sister Chicago: Adams, Blackmer & Lyon Publishing Co.

for November.

The opening article is a memorial learning, and are helping to broaden explorer of Africa; illustrated by 11, the brethren. Whatever objections cordially invite our brethren of other engravings. There are the usual may have existed against the paper, number of serial and short stories. Michael Airdree's Freehold and Mischief Again are continued. A new story by Mrs. Barr, Quahair's Two says the Baptist Courier, and it is es-Fortunes, will repay perusal; as will pecially true, every word of it, of the likewise Learning a Trade, commend- 'ALABAMA BAPTIST. young men. The Ship of the Desert is an admirable article, with 20 cuts, illustrative of the habits and manners of the camel. Francis Xavier, the Apostle of the Indies, and St. Chrys- to absorb our benevolent sympathies 128 quarto pages; over 100 engrav- that providential dispensations never days. ings. Single copy 25 cents; annual run counter to either his purposes or subscription \$3, postpaid. Specimen the performance of his commands. the agents of the respective roads. dress, Frank Leslie's Publishing ample funds in the hands, and usual New York.

Gleanings.

To glean the broken ears after the man tional papers mentions having seen all Dr. Backus at Groton, N. Y. Though sources in the same time is \$4,522.54. helpless, and speechless, and near his It will be seen that Alabama has not end, his mind is quite clear; he spelled these words by pointing to the let- we look but to the churches of our ters, "Speak well of Christ, and pray last conference meeting, in- the amount yet due from our State with me" - Dr. Peddie says, "the will soon be forwarded to Dr. Tup- dream of his life has been to see a church which should meet the social to complete the Rome Chapel fund, from the edge of the water. wants of the young, which should af- will come forward now and give more ford greater attractions than now are liberally to the general work, held out by the saloons."-Religious Herald says, Dr. Wharton is leisurely addition to the church of 13 mem- pushing the endowment of the Semibers. At Friendship church the nary, in Georgia. What is being done Lord met with us and blessed us. in Alabama for this cause? Dr. J C. Hiden describes the so-called Liboff after strange gods returned to his eral Christianity of to day as, "Chris-Father's house and was received back tianity without Christ, and regenera-Bishop Hawthorne, of our church in Montgomery, preached 45 sermons during his August vacation, and gained flesh at the same time; he is again dom among the nations. at his post, working and preaching Dr. J. R. Graves, while on his way to the Pacific coast to lecture, has been dangerously ill with yellow fever at Salt Lake City, but is now recovering. He will go on to San are glad to learn that Bro. Forrester of the former, ranging from 12 to 25 Francisco. Rev. C. C. Brown, in Baptist Courier, has an affectionate article on the death of Rev. H. T. should be compiled, and preserved brethren did good service. This is beloved among the students of the the publication of the "Year Book. Seminary, and says "He was a young | The record is of course imperfect, as man of great promise, not a fine but few Associations send copies of members as are usually found in any scholar, but a good preacher and a their Minutes. church. The writer will have been good pastor."- The Baptist Courier I have consented to try and compastor there 20 years in December of S. C., has changed hands, and is pile the Statistics of Alabama, and I now owned by Col. J. A. Hoyt, an ex- bespeak from my brethren, the clerks

perienced editor and printer, and a of the various Associations, their thorough Baptist. Rev. A. W. La- hearty co-operation. mar, the popular Corresponding Sec- | Will some brother please send me, retary of the State Mission Board is as soon as possible, the Minutes of learned Hiden, of Greenville, as as- time, please send me a copy of your sociates a very strong force, and statistics, and names and postoffices they give us a very readable paper. of ordained ministers. Most of the matter is set solid, thus I am under many obligations to the giving a larger amount of reading to brethren who so kindly assisted me the page. Every South Carolinian last year, and shall be glad to have who has settled in Alabama ought to them continue their corrections, or

How wonderfully is the promise Alabama has a glorious host of being fulfilled, "A nation shall be Baptists, and I know it would be a born in a day;" and what a powerful matter of pride, as well as of general answer to those foes of Foreign Mis- information, to obtain complete re-

sions, who declare that the results do not justify the expenditure of labor, State. ORD'S CHRISTIAN REPOSITORY for life, and money, is to be found in the glorious news of the work among the Send Minutes, and corrections of Teloogoos, in Madras, India. Rev. ministers' names and postoffices to make liberal contributions to our Foreign Mission Board to hasten on this glorious work in the fields we occupy? Truly the harvest is great, but Contents: Catharine of Russia; the laborers are few: The Baptist Macleod of Date; Among the Bur- church at Manning, S. C., a delightful little town in Clarendon Co., and tury; Rose Cherril; What is Morph- grow with his people. - The editor of the Baptist Courier offers to give a copy of Kirtley's Design of Baptism, gifts to the cause of Christ, the most liberal of all people?" Can not some Alabama Baptist solve the riddle?---The Baptist Courser says the Union a mistake somewhere? Tell us Bro. fact that "as the tree falleth, even so shall it lie," but do we impress enough upon cur own minds, and that of our who gets up a club for our paper may

be encouraged by the fact that in so

doing they are helping the pastor,

eign Missions, our institutions of

certainly cannot be urged against the

have first been given a fair trial,"-so

Able and Willing

the Board of Foreign Missions for

general purposes, excite the inquiry

in every pious heart, what funds he

has of the Lord's which he might and

should contribute to this cause? The

money must be had; and to whom can

H. A. TUPPER,

Cor. Sec. For. Mission Board.

Baptist Statistics.

Master, we beg-

expenses of our Missions.

Richmond, Va.

promptly, and let the good work W. C. CLEVELAND.

Eufaula Baptist Association

ports from every Association in our

Brethren, help me in this work

The State Mission Work.-The

Secretary.—His Salary.

At the Convention in Talladega

the salary of the Secretary was se-

cured by pledges from brethren in

various parts of the State. Relying

apon these pledges he has gone forth

aboring continuosly and efficiently,

The work is growing, enlarging and

prospering. The outlook was never

more hopeful. New fields are being

mapped out, and good men appointed

to occupy them. The Associations

are meeting in different parts of our

territory. To meet the demands of

his position, the Secretary is com-

pelled to travel constantly at consid-

able expense. While he is working

every day for the churches, he must

provide for his devoted Christian

wife, who is making greater and keen-

er sacrifices than he is for the ad-

vancement of the Master's kingdom,

and for his children, dependent upon

him for education, and for food and

ralment. We ought to send forward

his premised salary and relieve his

mind of all anxiety in that direction.

He is a workman worthy of his wa-

ges. He has not received a cent of his

salary since the meeting of the Conven-

Brethren, will you not respond

O. F. GREGORY,

Eufaula, Ala.

The next regular meeting will be held at Clayton, on Saturday before 4th Sunday, (being the 26th) of October. We hope there will be a large of David Livingstone, the celebrated and cultivate the hearts and minds of delegation from the churches, and Associations, and the Agents of Baptist objects of benevolence, to meet present management until we shall with us.

RAILROAD PRIVILEGES.

For information, of those desiring to attend the meeting, I would state that after correspondence with the following railroads, through Col. E. S. Shorter, sr., the following rates have been agreed upon: Montgomery and Eufaula R.R., round trip tickets: The terrible calamity of our Southwestern country might seem enough | Mobile and Girard R.R., round trip tickets, at 3 cents per mile; Southostom, by Lacroix, will be read with and contributions. But such is the western R.R., round trip tickets at interest. The poems are noteworthy, wisdom of the Divine government, 21/2 cents per mile, good for 10-

> All tickets must be purchased from O. K. GREGORY,

Ch'mn. Ex. Com. E.B.A. P. S .- Those desiring to attend people to support the gospel among should notify Eld. J. Stratton Paullin, the heathen. Let the fact that, since Clayton, Ala., as soon as convenient, the last meeting of the Convention, that entertainment may be provided only \$8,207.23 has been received by for them.

From Blount County.

REVIVAL AT WHITE PLAINS-SULPHUR SPRING ASSOCIATION+-BRO. WILEY.

White Plains church is situated about 1/2 mile from the Warrior Riv-Southern Zion? In the name of the er, Blount county. It has the nicest Baptistery you ever saw, formed by First, that those who did not give Nature's own hands, about ten feet

We took the pastoral care of this church about 12 months ago. On our Secondly, that those who did give first two or three visits we received to this special fund will not withhold but little attention, except by a few their contribution for the ordinary good brethren and sisters. But soon all became attentive to the Word. Thirdly, that those who expect to The church, although it had a regugive later in the year, will consider lar pastor, had been in a lukewarm the pressing need of the Board and be state for several years. We began a induced, if practicable, to contribute meeting on Saturday before the 3rd Sunday in September, which contin-Fourthly, that all who would haste ued until Wednesday night, resulting the coming of the Lord Jesus, will in six or eight professions and five send something to spread his king- additions, one by restoration, and by experience four, whom we had the pleasure of burying with Christ in baptism. Others are awaiting baptism. Bro. Ellis, of Canaan Association, preached three times and rendered efficient service, gaining the affectionate esteem of all. To God be

> Sulphur Spring Association is now n session. We hope some brother will furnish you the proceedings. Bro. J. A. Wiley, of Marion, is present representing our State organ, the ALA-BAMA BAPTIST, and we are aiding him. Guess you will hear from him soon. We are trying to form ours and three other Associations into a District, and employ a strong man to in-

doctrinate our churches D. L. JAMES. Blount Springs, Sept. 26th.

Howard College.

As we have received information

that a number of students will probably delay their coming on account of the yellow fever, we wish to state that there is no necessity for this delay. Marion is perfectly healthful, and there is no possibility of yellows fever's spreading here. On account of its location, persons best informed on this disease are satisfied that it could never become an epidemic here. The college has opened with

J. T. MURFEE. Marion, Ala.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. LESSON EXPOSITIONS.

International Series.

Lesson for October 20, 1878. THE PRODIGAL SON. Luke, 15:11-24.

GOLDEN TEXT .- I am poor and needy; yet the Lord thinketh upon me. - Psalm 40:17.

EXPOSITION.

INTRODUCTION. - This beautifu Parable is one of three, in this chapter, designed to teach us that Jesus came to seek and save the lost. The two former give us the divine efforts to save: this gives us the human side -the sinner wandering off into proflighcy, suffering the consequences, becoming penitent, returning to God, and obtaining pardon and peace. The parables were narrated in response to that fault-finding spirit of the Pharisees, who murmured because Jesus ate with publicans and sinners—that is with the lost outcasts of the world.

1. PROFLIGATE. 11 - 13 .- Jesus makes a fair comparison: he compares the Pharisees, in their selfrighteousness, and the publicans and sinners to the two sons in the parable. Outwardly and professedly, the former is and remains correct and righteous, needing no repentance and salvation, apparently; the latter chafes under parental control and restraint, desires freedom of action, and undimited self-indulgence: he desires to exercise his own will, rather than submit to the will of his father, just as a sinner desires to follow his own corrupt inclinations, rather than submit to the restraints of divine law and Christian duty. He asks for and obtains that portion of his father's goods which the law would give him, Mrs. Amy soldman. should his father die. Deut. 21:17. His father kindly accedes, as though his young and energetic son intended | ery. to set up for himself and make his own fortune. But, on the contrary, the son commits his property into movables and departs far away from parental restraint, and then plunges into dissipation and profligacy, and soon spends his fortune. (See v. 31. In this we have the picture of a sinner gradually wandering farther and farther from God, indulging sottishly in sinful gratifications, and drinking to the dregs worldly pleasures. All this time he is an alien and an outcast from God-having no hope and with-

out God in the world. Eph. 2:12. consequences of such a course ensue-his money gives out, his friends desert him and he comes to poverty, want and misery. The man who would not be governed by a kind father, becomes the servant of an unfeeling stranger: he is compelled to perform the most degrading and ignominious duties: he is almost famished for food: starving, shoeless and in rags he remembers how much better off are even the hired servants of average corn group his father. Then, of course, he reand repents of his folly. His present oke, Randolph county. master he compares with his own kind father; and, at length, he concludes to return to that father, confess his wrong doing, his sinfulness, and beg an humble and lowly place in the household. Thus we see how sin and sinfulness brought him to misery, want and despair: how these brought | becca J. Graham. him to sorrowful reflection, which was followed by penitential resolution. "I will arise and go to my Spraggins. father," &c. Thus the miseries of sin bring the sinner to reflection—as ing at a fearful rate of some unknown it were bring him out of an enchant- disease. ing delusion or an enthralling dream: lost and undone condition. Peni- M. Meeks. tence ensues. The eye of faith turns and trust in the Saviour-and does

3. PARDONED. 20-24.-With the M. P. Talbot. young man resolution is followed by slough of despond: thus it was when he went into service. But now he abandons all and i abandons all, and in rags he returns to his father, humbled, penitent, sortowful, a beggar. That father has been looking and longing for him: Oxford, has made 170 gallons of he sees and knows the ragged one scuppernong wise this year. afar off, for he expected him as such: and he runs to and embraces him: he convicted of marder and sentenced all sections of the State and all quarters of does not give him time fully to show to be hanged Nov. 25. his penitence by his humble petition: Corn is selling in Talladega county he understands all, and rejoices. at 50 cents per bushel, delivered at The kiss of welcome is given. Joyful the crib. commands to the glad servants in-terrupt the lowly confession, and the best robe, the ring and the shoes are

Died, last Wednesday week, near
Autaugaville, Antauga county, Mrs.
W. L. DeBardenben. put on the returned wanderer. Thus is he received, pardoned and restored. Just so God receives the sinner—with pardoning leaves the scantling.

Geo. W. Hill of Roanoke, Randoning M. L., infant day rah H. Gibson. Died, at their infant of T. M. unner-with pardoning love: takes him into his favor; clothes him in in Jefferson county, will be \$1.60 clothes, righteousness; adopts him on the \$100 against \$1:35 last dence of W. N. Nichols, where she GALVANIC COMPANY, Cincinnati, was carried while ill, on account of Chio.

in hearen, rejoices over him. All this is the Gospel-or rather the tural and Mechanical Fair will teachings of the Gospel,-telling us how Josus came to seek and to save the lose -how God the Father welcomes and pardons the penitent,-[Prepared expressly for this paper.] how an ell rejoice at their penitence, in Nov. next. and how foolish and wrong it is for

> The leacher can use this lesson very adantageously if he will but try; for it is full of Gospel truth.

ALABAMA. NEWS.

Died Sin Calhoun county, Sept. 23, There are 3 prisoners in the Ma-

Elizabeta Simpson Died, in Prattville, last Wednes-

day week, Samuel B. McCord. Died, in Shelby county, last week, Esq. James Boxley.

Died, at La Fayette, Chambers Co., last week Dowell Simpson, aged 21. Died, in Chambers Co., last week, Mr. Isaac Barnes, aged 91.

Mrs. Alonzo G. Storey died near Talladega last Sunday week. Mr. Ben. Cardwell, of Shelby Iron

Works, was dangerously ill last week.

Married, recently, near Calera, Wm. impson and Miss Hettie Oaks. Died, is Marion, last week, Capt. Tos. Seawell

Died, in Dallas Co., Oct. 2, Larrie

Died, recently, Dr. R. Lee, of Mt. Willing, Isowndes Co. There were 3 accessions to the Methodist church, Jasper, last week. The Walker county jail has two

Died, last week, in Tuskegee, Mr. S. P. Bascom

There ale 9 inmates of the Law-Died, in Jackson county, last week,

Died, at Fort Payne, DeKalb Co., Sept. 21, Capt. Wm. Hendrix. Died, at Tuscumbia, Sept.

son of J. Lakin, of Montgom- proving,

Bellville, Conecuh Co., recently contributed 40 to yellow fever suf-

through the Hontgomery Relief Asso-ciation foots up over \$8,000.

Married, Wilcox county, Sept.

26, W. J. Mason and Miss Birdie Ad-W. P. Hurger's dwelling at Annis- Springs.

2. PENITENT. 14-19.—The usual ton, Calhoun county, was burned re-

and Miss Charlotte M. McCall. Died, in Actauga county, Sept. 28. Mrs. Sarah I. Townsend, aged 76

Died, in Chambers county, last week, Mrs. Mary Trammell, wife o

Mr. W. O. Tremi Randolph county will make about ers. of a cotton crop, and not quite an

The turnip grop is almost a comflects upon his own wicked course plete failure is the vicinity of Roan- stroyed by fire. There were several

The Mobile News says that through trains on the A. & D. R. R. have

Died, in Jackson county, Sept. 26, Daniel Swaim Sept. 27, Miss Mahala sims; both of consumption. Married, in sackson county, Sept.

26, Wm. T. Esistace and Miss Re Died, near Hellefonte, Jackson Co.,

last week, Mrs. Bradshaw and Mrs. The hogs in Henry county are dy-

he wakes up to a realization of his fant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.

to Jesus. He resolves to forsake sin and trust in the Saviour—and does the Scottsboro sail, Saturday week. Married, in Conecuh Co., recently, Mr. S. J. Holland and Miss Nancy

The dwelling of Mr. Wm. Watson, action: he abandons master, service, near Bellville, was entirely destroyed

Up to date Hontgomery has received more than twice as much cot- 6 feet, and had 18 rattles and 1 button as at the same date last year.

held at Talladega, commencing No

At the late term of Escambi ourt Henry Golson, colored, sentenced to be hung the ast Friday

near Oakville, Lawrence county, reg cently, with a disease similar to yels professor of religion.

though not fatally injured. A child of Mr. Hutkirk, of Landolph county, while playing in heed, cotton, was suffocated and cied,

Oct. 1st. About 3/3 of an average coston crop will be made in Chambers Co. A good average corn crop has Leer

Married, in Calhoun county, Sept 29, by Rev. James Comer, Mr. A. Prewett, of Oxford, and Miss R.

Kilpatrick, of Coldwater. ult., by the Rev. F. L. Ewing, Mr. Jamie L. Gouldthrite and Miss Cas-

The preliminary trial of Jno. 5 an aged companion and children and White and White Beck, at Edwards many friends to mourn his loss. ville, charged with the murder of Jack Pernel, resulted in their agquittal, both proving an alibi.

tinel says: The friends of Hon. Wri M. McMath will be gratified to know Died, Oc. 4, in Kentucky, Eddie, that his condition is constantly im

A little son of Mrs. Litherman, of Died, Oc. 3 and 4, in Greenville, Newton, Dale county, becoming en Wille and Beulah, children of Jas. P. tangled in the machinery of a factory. at Newton, was so seriously injured that there is but little hope of his re-A man by the name of Henry

The amount of money forwarded Smith was stabled to death in Larkinsville, Jackson Co., last Thursday week, by one Simrns. After being Died, at Bount Springs, Sept. 29, back of the head, but Simms will re-Mr. Moore; St the same place, on cover, stabbed, Smith shot Simms in the

Married, Oct. 2, in Blount county. Capt. Inc. Reid, of Greensboro, and Miss Gussie Randolph, daughter of Hon, Bret Randolph, of Blount

The store of Mr. Albert Steiner, &

bile, only 17 years of age, volun-teered, and has worked for six weeks as a Howard, in Memphis, doing as efficient work as any of his co-labor-

and mill of Mr. Hal. T. Walker, 35 miles from Montgomery, were de-

One night recently, near Montevallo, Shelby county, Mr. Monroe Gentry, while riding along the road, was halted by unknown parties, 2 or 3 in number, pulled from his horse, badly peaten, stabbed, and robbed b about \$175, and left for dead. soon recovered, however, sufficiently to reach the nearest house. Ite i

boped he is not seriously injured. The Abbeville Register says There is a lady living in Henry Co., Mrs. Ely who is 79 years old, and is the mother, grandmother and greatgrandmother of over 150 living children. She has a robust appearance, not a grey hair to be seen on the For sale at Gradick's Drug Store, Broad her head, is active sprightly, and can be seen on the Lion and Mortar, walk five or six miles to church with the sale at Gradick's Drug Store, Broad walk five or six miles to church with the sale at Gradick's Drug Store, Broad walk five or six miles to church with the sale at Gradick's Drug Store, Broad walk five or six miles to church with the sale at Gradick's Drug Store, Broad walk five or six miles to church with the sale at Gradick's Drug Store, Broad walk five or six miles to church with the sale at Gradick's Drug Store, Broad walk five or six miles to church with the sale at Gradick's Drug Store, Broad walk five or six miles to church with the sale at Gradick's Drug Store, Broad walk five or six miles to church with the sale at Gradick's Drug Store, Broad walk five or six miles to church with the sale at Gradick's Drug Store, Broad walk five or six miles to church with the sale at Gradick's Drug Store, Broad walk five or six miles to church with the sale at Gradick's Drug Store, Broad walk five or six miles to church with the sale at Gradick's Drug Store, Broad walk five or six miles to church with the sale at Gradick's Drug Store, Broad walk five or six miles to church with the sale at Gradick's Drug Store, Broad walk five or six miles to church with the sale at Gradick's Drug Store, Broad walk five or six miles to church with the sale at Gradick's Drug Store, Broad walk five or six miles to church with the sale at Gradick's Drug Store, Broad walk five or six miles at Gradick's Drug Store, Broad walk five or six miles at Gradick's Drug Store, Broad walk five or six miles at Gradick's Drug Store, Broad walk five or six miles at Gradick's Drug Store, Broad walk five or six miles at Gradick wal out inconvenience to herself.

ting from Bold Spring says: Mr. Divid N. Lee, on Friday last, killed a rattlesnake which measured in length

THE LOCAL, State and General News calumns of the SOUTHERN WATCHMAN are always full, fresh and spicy, containing the Globe. It is cheap at \$2 per annum, or \$15 for eleven copies.

Deaths.

Died, July 8, at the residence of W. N. Nichols, while there on a visit. M. L., infant daughter of A. and Sa-Died, at their residence, Aug.

infant of T. M. and G. Irvin.

The North East Alabama Agricults so much sickness in her own community, Mrs. Rachel Irvin, aged about 45 years. She was a member of Deep Creek Baptist church.

69 years. He had been a practicing An ice cream supper given by the physician for more than 30 years. us even to wantier from such a kind ladies of Evergreen for the benefit. He is greatly missed in our commu-heaven father. of yellow fever sufferers, netted should nity, particularly among the poor-Messrs. Newsum and Blizzard died the minister, although he was not a

Mrs. Jane Tucker, wife of M. M. Henry Lodge, No. 91, F. and A. Mrs. Jane Bucker, wife of M. M. M., of Abbeville, Ala., contributed Tucker. A husband and four chil-\$15 to the sufferers, through the Mes dren mourn her departure. She leaves an infant one week old. She reputation for honesty and fair deal-Died, secently, at Wetumpka, Mrs. Randolph county, was thrown from tist church. She was ever ready to his wagon recently, and seriously! visit the sick and to minister to Mr. J. H. Mooty, near Louina, was a member of Deep Creek Bap-

> JAS. A. SNODGRASS. Hoboken, Sept. 19th.

OBITUARY.

'Asleep in Jesus, blessed sleep, From which none ever wakes to weep. A father in Israel has fallen asleep

Died, at his residence, five miles north of Trussville, Jefferson county, Alai, Sept. 18, 1878, Brooks Bush, aged 85 years, 6 months and 28 we will send them by mail, post paid, a free field box. As Dr. Goulard is the only physician that has ever made this disease a special study, and as to our knowledge thous-

Bro. Bush was born in North Care Terry.

Bro. Bush was born in North Carmanent cure in every case, or refund you all money expended. All sufferers should give the fellowship of a church these Powders an early trial, and be conpassed through the hands of the in Spartanburg district, S. C., in 1830, Montgomery Yellow Fever Aid Aso. by Rev. J. G. Landum. He was ciation.

Mr. Wilson Deshazo and Miss Yan. cey Whitehead, of Ozark, Dale Co., the Rev. J. G. Landum. He was shortly after ordained to the deaconstant of United States or Canada on receipt of price, or by the cey Whitehead, of Ozark, Dale Co., the Rev. J. G. Landum. He was stored united States or Canada on receipt of price, or by the cey Whitehead, of Ozark, Dale Co., the Rev. J. G. Landum. He was stored united States or Canada on receipt of price, or by the cey Whitehead, of Ozark, Dale Co., the Rev. J. G. Landum. He was stored united States or Canada on receipt of price. Or by the cey Whitehead, of Ozark, Dale Co., the Rev. J. G. Landum. He was stored united States or Canada on receipt of price. Or by the cey Whitehead, of Ozark, Dale Co., the Rev. J. G. Landum. He was stored united States or Canada on receipt of price. Or by the cey Whitehead, of Ozark, Dale Co., the Rev. J. G. Landum. He was stored united States or Canada on receipt of price. Or by the cey Whitehead, of Ozark, Dale Co., the Rev. J. G. Landum. He was stored united States or Canada on receipt of price. Or by the cey Whitehead, of Ozark, Dale Co., the Rev. J. G. Landum. He was stored united States or Canada on receipt of price. Or by the cey whitehead of Ozark, Dale Co., the Rev. J. G. Landum. He was stored united States or Canada on receipt of price. cey Whitehead, of Ozark, Dale Con paralysis, He lived a pious and dewere married in Fort Gaines, Gan svoted life, giving the brightest evidence of his acceptance with God. A little son of Mr. Ino. Miller, of Like Stephen, he died steadfastly ad-Dale Co.. became entangled in the thering to the faith of the Gospel. running gear of his father's gin, and a He bore his afflictions with Christian was very seriously, if not fatally, in fortitude. He passed away as though he had only fallen asleep. He leaves

Money Received at this Office, The Columbiana, Shelby Co., Ser and not otherwise receipted for.

J. L. WATSON.

Rev. A. M. Perry	.\$1.5
Robert Farley	. 5
Rev. G. D. Benton	. I.2
Rev. P. Armstrong	. 2,0
Bev. T. M. Barbour	. 2.0
Rev. W. N. Chaudoin	. 5
T. C. Watts	
Mm. Padgit	. 1.0
Mrs. G. H. Traylor	2.5
Miss Annie Gholson	. 2.5
W. G. Robertson	. 26.2
Jno. A. Wiley	. 3.5
Rev. J. L. Thompson	. 1.0
Rev. Cat Smith	. 1.5
I. W. Purifoy	. 2.50
Frank A. Lee	- 5.00
Mis. A. Rives, per J. Bryant	- 2.50
Y. M. Rabb	26 50

Dadeville, was broken open at day- Isr. W. E. Scott, President of the College Married, & Greenville, Sept. 26, light, Oct. 1. \$100 worth of goods of Shysicians, Montreal, writes: "I have by Rev. M. IS Butt, Dr. S. J. Steiner were stolen, and \$185 in money from recommended Colden's Liebig's Liquid Exthe postoffice. Four negroes have trac of Beef and Tonic Invigorator as the best preparation used for Debility, Indiges-W. Thornton Walthall, jr., second tion Dyspepsia, Fever, Ague, and Loss of son of Maj. W. T. Walthall, of Mo- Appetite."

Calt & Co., Selma Ala., Agents.

Life Realized.

s earnest, life is real," and the Oct. 4, the extensive gin house hopes that cheer us, as well as the duties that and mill of Mr. Hal. T. Walker, 3 we bravely encounter, stimulate us to guard the reasure with unceasing vigilance. Therestroyed by fire. There were several fore vigorous health should be preserved, bales of cotton in the lint room. As negro man was so badly burned that there is no hope of his recovery. Loss about \$4,500. Insurance \$2.5 to sents a Package.

St. Sign of the Lion and Mortar.

An Acquisition.

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A correspondent of the Shelby Son-tinel says, in the last issue of that had per: I was informed that on last Wed-nesday Mr. Thomas Palter Coll. The dwelling of Mr. Wm. watson, near Bellville, was entirely destroyed by fire on the night of Sept. 27.

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There no tears of sorrow flow; There no death is ever known: There no blustry winds do blow.
Where so brightly shines the Throne,

Dwell the happy angels there, Forming a celestrial band, Singing praises on that sphere, Giving glory in that land.

Could we view that blissful shore Where immortal angels dwell, We could see those gone before— Those we bade a long farewell.

Had we angel's silv'ry wings, So that we might fly away, We would then be priests and kings, And would reign in endless day. Could we join the happy choir,

They who sing sweet songs of love, We could praise the great Messiah, And enjoy the heaven above. May that happy, happy land,

When our earthly time is o'er, Find us all at God's right hand, Praising Him forevermore. For the Alabama Baptist.

> MARION. BY HELEN B. B.

PART III. - CONTINUED.

ing in their direction of the rehearsals, and at last every part was filled satisfactorily. "The Lady of Lyons" was leg, a woman loses her sacred home the play. What amateur club of actors has not attempted that beautiful sign. She belongs to the public then, boards over the hills to protect them washing. love drama by the idealistic Bulwer? and is open to the praise or condem-

The curtain rose and displayed Marion, as "Pauline," reclining on a lounge. Dressed in a delicate silk, peach-blossom color, made with a arms exposed, the beauty of Lyons was well represented. A murmur of admiration ran through the audience, when, with queenly grace and indignant scorn, the self-confident Beau seant was refused. Marion acted her part well, all the way through the first two Acts; but when, in the interview between Melnotte and Pauline, at the Widow's cottage, she said the sad, heart-touching words, "What have I done to thee? how sinned against thee, that thou shouldst crush me thus?" her nature was so wrought up that she, with bowed head, burst into a flood of natural tears, while the audience applauded the wonderful act-

notte is restored to the heart-broken | wife, her gladness beamed from the light over the beautiful features.

home, in the room alone with her pence," and with humble heart she mother, she asks for the praise which borred her head and prayed. has been lavished on her by all except the dear one she wished most to please. Kneeling before her mother in her last Marion said, long white night robe, the daughter

"Now, my darling mother, you will tell me how you liked it?"

With a love caress and a smile, Mrs. Leighton answered earnestly,

me. Yes, darling, no one could have ships satisfy you? Then you could and oats, in our climate, are ragurally personified Bulwer's Pauline better briggten your home by your talents, than you did. Are you satisfied? I and bind closer to your heart your waited, to tell you all alone, that your friends, yet might by your writings against it by sowing a full crop of fall an apple dumpling. For destroying a acting touched your mother's heart as influence a wide circle of minds, oats; and this will mature learny in gnawing in the stomach there's nothnothing else has done in years."

you my secret!" Marion lifted her quer your taste for the stage? Wont dark eyes till they rested on the soft | you gray to overcome it?" depth of her mother's. One pair other, velvety, calm, serene.

"Mother, I must tell you that I love to act, I feel oblivious of all around, I only think of the subject of my acting. Mother, to-night my heart almost broke at the parting from Claude Melnotte. I felt it all, oh every pang of pain that the ideal Pauline suffered, your character. A girl who looks like was felt by me in a greater degree. a "farg" or a sloven in the morning is is the proper season for sowing, and dy who had just fallen down on the Do you listen? Since my success in not its be trusted, however finely she the Yellow or Red Rust Proof the best variety.—Extract from Circular for clung to the drama. Haven't I read how numble your room may be, there July, of Ga. State Ag't Depa Bulwer's with a taste that was only are eight things it should contain, viz: mother!"

"Can I not dedicate my life to the stage? Can I not become an actress, rule in your daily life to "dress up" and larks protect the surfact of and satisfy the longings of my spirit? in the afternoon. Your dress may or Mother, I could ennoble womanhood, may not be any better than calico, the soil under the surface. Hach could elevate my sex to the lofty but the a ribbon or flower, or some tribe has its respective duties to perplain on which I would move! Could only personate the loveliest of female characters. I would be happy in my

noble profession!"

"Daughter, you grieve me!" Mrs.

and disappointed. Like a wail from the depths of her soul, came the

How have you injured me?"

"Marion, there are dangers in such pathias your wild dreams prompted frost. you to wish for-dangers, so many. I passed unscathed through the trial, and such characters the world honors;

Marion interrupted her by sobbing out, "Oh! you make me miserable. I have no plans for the future to make

3. Choose a dry place for hilling
the happy. Why, oh why can I not them, sufficient elevated to prevent

ave my wish fulfilled?" The mother answered very earnestpine straw, and large enough to hold twenty-five or thirty bashels of potatoes. Large hills are objectionable because when a hill is pince broken, it is more liable to relable leal? or the one who embodies it in we prefer twenty-five or tharty.

dront of the footlights? Marion, an 4. Having heaped the potatoes in

haracter. She cannot but become the world, and not the genius who tom, with pieces of pine light, so ar-Mr. Lindsay was a bachelor and Miss Perkins was his aunt, who lived with him and made his home very light as soon as it is acted, men talk of the top, large enough to admit the hand. This covering of earth must pleasant by her brisk, cheerful man- the actress and admire her, so all the be regulated by the temperature of agement. These two had been untir- and that might accrue from the the winters, the objection

ation of every man, whereas her hracter should be criticised only the sacred circle of relatives and mends. Another thing-does your court train, and the white neck and adding bring you any nearer to God? shere not danger that in the contingal round of excitement, our Heavng, oh, is not that the worst danger?"

> Bring your Bible here to me Ma-"The girl complied, and watcheases to the fifty-ninth chapter of of buying on time. shah. Then the mother said.

Read the eighth verse aloud slowy and notice the application." The way of peace they know not;

there is no judgment in their go-: they have made them crooked In the closing scene, where Mel- pates; whosoever goeth therein shall not know peace.'

Marion's heart acknowledged the haunted her for days after, -"whoso-After all is over, and Marion is at ever goeth therein shall not know

> silence ensued; both hearts were s ed in the quietness of prayer. At

husiastic spirit? how subdue it?" po not subdue it, darling-only pea vines, corn tops, etc., are their regulate it. Devote your talent to something higher. Could you not main reliance must be in the next make your pen a healthy outlet for "You acted wonderfully. It startled your aspirations? Would not authorthirsing for the Good, True and spring to meet an ordinary der "Thank you! Oh, now I can tell Beausiful. Wont you promise to con-

There was a momentary struggle, bright and radiant with hope, the ther the promise wasgiven mid tears eart-sobs, and sealed with a soft,

To be continued.

Plain Talk to a Girl.

whetted instead of satisfied? Oh! a mileor, washstand, soap, towel compehair, pail and tooth brushes. The enthusiastic girl paused a moment for breath, leaning her head against the mother's knee, and noted not the anxious, sad look that crept of the anxious and look that crept of the anxious anxio into those violet eyes. In a moment make a great mistake, but commit a creepers, and chicadees the the sin of omission. Look tidy in the guardians of the trunks of trees.

FARM AND HOUSENOLD.

Leighton said sadly. "I should not Sweet Potatoes: How to Save

parents live near Pineville, Monros recreation when I consented to your parents live near Pineville, Monros county. Ala. Notwithstanding the fact that the authoress is quite young she has on hand several good poetics she has on hand several good poetics productsons of her own. This is productsons of her own. This is published at my request.

Yours truly,

A. T. Sims.

The unseen land.

There's a region far away, Wherein all is joy and peace, Shining with the brightest ray.

That will evermore increase.

That will evermore increase. rather a friend than an enemy to the spell has already stopped their growth.

"Mother, why is my hope wrong? If, however, the vines has a continued to the vines have continued to the same to the Order of Patrons of Husbandry, and farming public generally, throughout the United States. green and vigorous, and the potatoes are in a sappy condition, let them stand until the vines are killed by

2. In the next place, handle them hink there are some women who have carefully in digging. Do not allow them to be thrown about carelessly and skinned. Have then gathered in baskets, without being thrown in, out I would not have you exposed to carried in the same basket to the he: temptations. Stay with your place where they are to be hilled, and emptied with as little brusing as possible. Select all the broken and cut potatoes, and keep them apart from

> rain from settling about them. Make a bed several inches thick, of dry

actress becomes so accustomed to ap-hause, that self predominates in her completely with pine straw, and unless the weather is very cold let them poisons, stand for two or three days then shin-

from rains, and the job is complete.arm Journal.

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One of the correspondents of the epartment remarks that at the next meeting of his Club, the question for discussion will be "The Father will be forgotten? and best plan to make the fresent crop the not withdraw his loving favor? meet the next one." This is a most practical and timely question, espe-dially in those sections of the State strong, seldom breaking in the same cially in those sections of larion had grown more and more that have failed to maken het supply place again. - Rural New Yorker. necesobs were hushed entirely.

Bring your Rible here to me Ma
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itself, instead of waiting antil the gathered supplies of a meagre harvest shall have been exhausted, and ed Mrs. Leighton slowly turn the then resorting to the rumous policy

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Rich lots, sown thicklys to rye or soft eyes, and diffused itself like sun- train of the closing words, which barley, will furnish grazing during winter, and in spring, not in wlengthen out the supply of longsforage, but

render necessary less grain. No portion of the products of the corn fields that can be profitably gathis its long soliloquy, as to where and ered and fed to stock should be allowed to go to waste.

Horses and mules, when idle should not be fed from the orib and Nother what must I do with my barn; if inconvenient to pusture, supply them with cut grass, corn forage, stables. It is astonishing how much crop of oats, and the time is near at complemental to each other. A defiof corn. On the other hat d, in the early spring a partial failure of the oat crop will usually be evident begument-if it were needed to laduce. a large increase in the area! to a oats

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> pavement. "It isn't so much that I like oranges," observed one of them, "but what a lot of people you can bring down with the peel." He said the pastry was ever so much better made by her hands. This

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