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Work. CAROLINE A. LORD.

Johnny's slowly-swaying scythe Lays the long grass at his feet; Mary's busy hands at work Make the kitchen clean and neat.

Busy folks, you see, are they, Working, working, all the day, Always doing what they can:

Isn't that the happy way? So, my fretful little man, Wond'ring "what on earth to do."
If I couldn't find some play, Then I'd work if I were you.

J. L. West, Publisher.

# Alabama Baptist

"The Truth in Love." SELMA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1879.

Terms: \$2.00 a year.

ness, and traced it all to God.

As he proceeded, a wonderful

change came over his face. The flab-

biness passed away from his cheeks,

An Improved "Maud Muller."

the marriage of the dignified judge

to the fair hay-raker. An incident in

justified such a pleasing finale to the

He proposed and was accepted.

But there was an obstacle to imme-

"Madam, dress and address."

"Sir, it shall be done."

Youth's Companion.

touching ballad.

Mind Over Matter.

During a flying visit to Waukesha,

No. 15.

### Unspoken Prayer.

MARGARET J. PRESTON Too tired-too worn to pray, I can but fold my hands.

Entreating in a voiceless way, Of Him who understands How flesh and heart succumb-How will sinks, weary-weak, Dear Lord, my languid lips are dumb,

See what I cannot speak.
ust as the wearied child. Through sobbing pain opprest, ops, hushing all its wailings wild, Upon its mother's breast-

on thy bosom, I ? 7 Would cast my speechless prayer, or doubt that thou wilt let me lie In trustful weakness there, And though no conscious thought

Before me rises clear, The prayer, of worldless language wron Thou yet will deign to hear. For when, at best, I plead-What so my spirit saith-

### And thou, the breathing breath. PLAN FOR A SERMON

The Days of Heaven Upon Earth.

DEUTER, 11:21.-"As the days of heaven upon the earth."

This remarkable expression is conained in an address which Moses made to the people of Israel, a little

children, &c., &c. It seems probable that the phrase of their prosperity in the earthly Canaan, than to the spiritual nature of their enjoyments. 'As that temporal inheritance was a figure and pledge of a better country, we may very sion by applying it to the exalted na-

When may our days? &c. I. When we enjoy much of a sense

rious perfections of God. 2. When the love of God is shed abroad in our hearts by the Holy Spirit.

When we enjoy a spirit of gratitude and praise.

tense love of purity. 6. Cheerful obedience to the commands of God.

heavenly state.

II. What course should we take? &c. I. We must be partakers of vital faith in Christ, and be renewed in the spirit of our minds 2. We must make glorifying God

our highest aim. 3. Our hearts must be weaned from earthly things.

4. We must be watchful against grieving the Holy Spirit. 5. We must be perpetually employed for God, and resign our

wills to the will of God. DR. RYLAND.

### COMMUNICATIONS.

Christian Lawyers-Their Influence and Capacity for Good.

In all the wide range of human infuences, exerted upon society, none wields a greater power than the legal profession-save the Christian ministry. In dignity and importance the profession of the law can hardly be over-estimated. Its influence and direction upon legislation and jurisprudence, its powers over the morals of men and destiny of nations, its effect upon government in carrying out the great purposes of society, is almost boundless. How powerful has always been the profession in guiding the popular mind, in forming that greatest of all counter-checks to bad Agents of Miami Powder Co., Charter Oak Stoves, laws and bad administration, -public opinion! Add to this noble faculty, a high character of purity and justice, integrity and honor, and by reading a sermon published in the us, (every Christian, every S. where are to be found the limits of a issue of the BAPTIST of June 26, de- worker and advocater.) lawyer's moral power over his fellow- livered by Bro. W. A. Bishop.

vows of the Christian church?

ty, a holy command. tact with every class of manhand. confusion, no discord among them, branches, and finally disappears, un-They hear the cry of the orphan, the while performing their stupendous til another spring or summer. mournful plea of the widow, and the rounds through the fields of illimit- I call your attention to still anothcharge of falsehood, fraud, and cor- able space. While this grand pano- er plant, that never puts up, even in lovers of the Sunday school?

view of these grave facts, men occu- the question, "What is man?" pying the position of counselor, adviser, the keeper of another's con- inspiration, that, "In the beginning produce the desired results.

earnestly exhorted them to personal ry for hours, in behalf of the veriest brambles and thorns, from which criminal, or the blackest defrauder. he must now obtain his bread by In political meetings he is vigilant, the sweat of his face.

of the Divine presence, and live fended, advanced; plans devised for the vain philosophy of this world. in the contemplation of the glo- the spread of the Gospel; all the Christ was once offered for the

4. Brotherly love and enjoyment the Christian. If our brethren of the plied thousands of worlds that had s. Great victories over sin, and inlearning, eloquence and tact, in their God. 7. Frequent meditations on the

> seen a great revolution for good. tion. A third says, he wants to be and Christ forever. all things; to all men, that he may avoid the scoffs, the sneers, the oppor sition of the vulgar rabble. Are not these accusations unkind and unjust? But there is a cause, we must admit, Brethren, ought these things so to be? The highest type of manhood is the active Christian. He is the soul of

ciples, the referee in disputes, the true patriot. whole armor of God. And, as Wol-

honor, the embodiment of just prin-

"Be just, and fear not: Let all the ends thou aim'st at be thy coun Thy God's and truth's; then if thou fall'st, O. Cromwell. Thou fall'st a blessed martyr."

sey said to Cromwell:-

### Speculative Preaching.

NORFOLK

The above caption was suggested

Such being his true sphere of ac- appear in a stronger light when com- spreading its branches for good; look vor of Sunday schools. After the if the king, on the fall of any party tion, the important question comes pared with objects widely different, upon it, for it is grand and beautiful sermon, Bro. J. H. Dickson, S. S. were to call upon any man to form a up What are the duties of lawyers, and the central thought of the Psalm- to behold. One would say, it cer- Committeeman of 3rd District, stated ministry, he would thereby immediwho have taken upon themselves the list, the love of God to man, is more tainly is rooted in good ground, the object of our meeting. clearly set forth, than if he had con- and those who are intrusted with Written upon the trestle-board of trasted man in general with some this plant are diligent, faithful and electing Eld. Robert Blan, chairman, has since learned better; and so the the Christian, after his enrollment thing of an inferior nature. The good cultivators. In the same deupon the church register, are com- question, why call upon the heavens, gree of beauty and design, of root mands like these: Whatsoever thy the moon and the stars, if Bro. B's. and branch, is every one of these secretary. After the appointment hands findeth to do, do with all thy speculations in the conclusion be plants, down to the most delicate and of the different committees, adjournmight; When thou puttest thy hands true? From the standpoint of the feeble looking ones, depending upon to the plow, turn not back; Conceal Psalmist one would conclude that the faithfulness of those who own not thy talent in a napkip; Hide not they had continued to perform the such plants. Over there, is one that thy light under a bushel; Be not functions for which they were de- puts up in the spring, or summer, by ashamed of Christ; Go work in my signed in their creation, and only the warmness received from a greater listen to the discussion of the differvineyard. These admonitions are of man is vile. The sun that lit up the source, or influence of S. S. rays. divine origin, and addressed to the first morning that dawned upon the From its growth and appearance, Christian. To heed them not, is to youthful earth still supplied the moon they say, the ground is poor, shabdisregard a solemn vow, a sacred du- and stars with the light that printed bily prepared, and the plant most inthe glory of God on the very heav- differently attended to, which soon The legal profession comes in con- ens in which they were first set. No sheds its leaves, then its better

cence, of dishonor and duplicity. In self-his fallen race-and propounds briars, and thistles, that it seems son, Blan and Orme, and Brethren

Such men, possessing these virtues was created first, next the earth, and Brethren and sisters, gather together Christ's kingdom, and that all church in an eminent degree, are to be found it was not until the fourth day that all your Sunday school tools, study members, as well as non-professors, in every town and city, and yet, the the sun, moon and stars were made, the word of God, pray unto Him who ought to be lovers and workers therequestion, again and again, comes to not to be inhabited, but to give light can give us more tools and more for; because Christ died for all. us, Why is it, so many members of to the earth. Last of all, man was preparation to work all our Sunday, 91/2 o'clock, Elder Baber mons were preached under circumthe Bar, who are members of the Bap- created in the image and likeness of schools that are now existing. tist church, take so little part in our his Maker. All things necessary for that he sinned, incurred the divine We see the Christian lawyer—we displeasure, and was driven from the Sanday schools; see to it, be up and profited by our coming together; and vestry to the very last moment wrest- the prisoners left no doubt as to the are satisfied he is a Christian—in the garden to meet an enemy in the sav- doing; work, for the night cometh that much good would be the result. court room, ever ready, prepared to age nature of every beast, that but a when no man can work. defend his client against the assaults short time before was completely unand denunciations of the other side. der his dominion; his paradise before his death, wherein he most He will address the court or the ju- changed into a wilderness, bearing

relates more directly to the duration cautious, ready with "burning elo- If the planets are inhabited, Bro quence" to vindicate his party, and B's. conclusions are not sustained advocate his political creed. In the by his premises. He sets out by halls of Masonry, Odd Fellows, and contrasting the pure with the impure, Temperance, his voice is heard ut- the clean with the unclean, that justly improve such a striking expres- tering "thoughts that breathe, and which voices forth the glory of God words that burn," in furtherance of to all the world with that which is an ture of those enjoyments which, even what he conceives to be the right. enemy to God, and then asks in conin this life, are often connected with All this is well. God speed him clusion, if they still retain their thus. But there is another side to original purity; or, if they have fall-I. When may our days be said to be his history. See him in ecclesiastical en, has any plan of redemption been meetings,—when he chances to be devised for them? To answer these there-Conventions, Associations and and kindred questions we must cut . What course should we take in Conferences. How reserved; a good ourselves loose from the safe moororder that our days may be listener, so quiet. Here, the cause of ings of inspiration and launch out on all causes—is to be advocated, de- posed to every sophism invented by

Christian virtues and graces to be sins of a guilty world, and but once, portrayed, and the glory of God mag- and fruitful indeed must be the Hara. nified. Here is a broad field for the fancy that can remove him from the exercise of the powers of the logic- mediatorial seat and witness him ian, the orator, the jurist, the lawyer, suffering again and again for multi-Bar would only Hisplay the same zeal, sinned and become guilty before

respective churches, that they do in Let us not be ashamed of the simtheir professional engagements, their ple Gospel of Christ, which, Paul political conquests, there would be says, is the power of God unto salvation-that is enough-though by it We hear the question asked, Why we are condemned-yet, glorious swer prayer, Eph. 3:20-21, which is it, that Christian lawyers take so thought, by it we are saved; and if little interest in the church. One saved by it, when these heavens shall freshed our spirits very much. He themselves to be made traitors by Rus- standing entranced directly in front ple, and why do neighbors quarrel at will answer, they fear the world—the be rolled together as a scroll, the sun brought before our minds a vision corrupt, the wicked. The reply of forbear to shine, the moon be veiled of the soul being anchored in Christ another is, it may detract from his in blood, and those numberless stars Jesus, until we imagined we could practice, or thwart his political ambi- shall fall-we will reign with God

Collinsville, Ala., July 10th. Sunday-School Address.

Read before the Recent S. S. Institute, at Salem Church, Montgomery Co. dress, beg leave to present for your W. O'Hara.

consideration:-Our Christian Friends and S. S. Sympathizers: We are here represent-It is to be regretted, that so few of ing many different Sunday schools our lawyer-members ever lead in while we are acting in the capacity prayer meetings, lecture in Sunday of a S. S. Institute. The main deschools, or attend and take active sire and true promptings of our part in our religious deliberative as- hearts are to compare, consider and semblies. We should fear not the unite into one report our different derision of the world, but gird on the ideas, suggestions, plans, &c., that we may be better equipped with that which will add to, and build up, the cause we are representing and advo-

> Indulge us with a comparison, which we hope will be beneficial and instructive. Throughout our country are many Sunday schools, of every condition and quality. these Sunday schools plants, which are to be cultivated and improved by

ruption. Into their ears are poured rama was passing before the eyes of the spring and summer, for so numer. All the subjects were most ably Christian Register.

many a sad story of injured inno- the Psalmist, his mind turns to him- ous and, powerful are the weeds, discussed by Elders Baber, Jackimpossible for the warmth of greater Childers, Miles, Pitts and other

science—should be armed and equip- God created the heaven and the So it is with our Sunday schools, to be determined that the ped with every attribute upon which earth." It seems from what follows, We have good ones, we have quite Sunday school, - "the church rests the great principles of Truth that darkness prevailed until God feeble ones, and none at all where work,"—was a grand and glorious said,"Let there be light." The heaven there ought to be Sunday schools. institution, for the advancement of

District Meeting. SHELBY ASSOCIATION.

The meeting of the 2d District of the Shelby Association convened with Liberty church on Saturday, the 28th

of June, 1879. After preaching, by Elder E. B. Teague, the delegates assembled in the church. On motion, Eld, T. P. Holcombe was appointed moderator,

and J. D. Martin secretary. A committee, consisting of Breth ren C. W. O'Hara, J. W. Dodson and L. P. Peoples were appointed to arrange subjects for the next meeting.

1. What are the true designs of the Christ-the greatest, the noblest of the uncertain sea of speculation, ex- ordinances of the church, baptism and the Lord's supper? Opened by Eld. E. B. Teague.

> 2. Who is represented by the prodigal son? Opened by C. W. O' Appointed the next District meeting of the Shelby Association to be

held with Bethesda church. J. D. MARTIN, Sec.

COMMUNICATION.

At the o'clock services, Elder E. B. Teague delivered a discourse on the subject of "Going to God in Prayer," and of God's ability to anwas ably expounded by him, and resee the cable chain staying the vessel

the church were zealously discussed, and was very gratifying to our Bap-

tist feelings. made very interesting by the two Your Committee, to write an ad- brethren, Elds. E. B. Teague and C.

> J. D. MARTIN, J. W. Dodson.

#### ---Sabbath School Institute.

Dear Baptist: The delegates from 3 churches of the 3rd District of the Alabama Baptist Association con-Montgomery Co., Ala., on Friday before the 5th Sunday in June.

after which we adjourned to partake is immediately attacked by all the wished that the poem had ended with nished by the citizens of the neigh until after two or three months of

ed his sermon in the afternoon, on, other, which, in its turn, shares the "The Sunday School." It was a same fate. The number of parties in very interesting discourse, replete Greece is as great as the number of dent sort of man, much given to hav-I agree with the author, that things to be firmly rooted, growing and appeared in a stronger light when com-

and the writer, of this article, secre- number of parties has become limited made inquiries about her. She prov- informed by the Lord Chamberlain tary, and Bro. G. G. Miles, assistant ed until 91/2 d'clock, Saturday morn

On Saturday there were quite a good congregation on the ground to PROGRAMME.

ist. Organization of the Sunday 2d. What relation does the church sustain to the Sunday school?

3d. What relation does the minis try sustain to the Sunday school? '

We are taught on the first page of sources to reach the proper depth to lay members, most earnestly and feelingly, so that it seemed

Cannot we arise in the might and At it o'clock Elder B. A. Jackson trated a man of feeble nerve. One ed in the matter. The trial opened ecclesiastical meetings? Why do they his comfort had been prepared; the greatness, in the importance and du- preached to a large and attentive remain in the back-ground, silent house had been built and furnished. ty, in the love of those who are de-congregation. Elder Baber preached lookers on, inactive spectators, casting Eden smiled in all its virgin loveli- prived of the privilege of the Sun- to the same congregation after din- the room at the rear of the pulpit, the entire burden and responsibility ness, and man was installed the lord day school? Yes, unite our single ner, with his usual earnestness, found Mr. Hall lying on the floor enupon an overworked ministry? These of the earth. How long man re- efforts to destroy the briars, weeds after which there was a general are serious and difficult questions to tained this original purity we know and thistles that are hindering and hand shaking and leave taking, all deaden the pain. A student went into feeling that the Spirit of our Master the pulpit to conduct the opening from one to three years. The depo-Let not a community be without had been with us, that we had been services. Mr. Hall lingered in the sitions made by the witnesses and by

The next meeting will be held with JESSE H. DICKSON, Chm. Ramah Baptist church, Athens, Montgomery county, on Friday before the 5th Sunday in August next.

JNO. A. CAFFEY. Montgomery Co., June 27th.

> Now. ADELAIDE A. PROCTER.

Rise! for the day is passing, The others have buckled their armor, And forth to the fight are gone; A place in the ranks awaits you, Each man has some part to play,

The past and the future are nothing In the face of the stern to-day. Rise from your dreams of the future-Of gaining some hard-fought field, Of storming some airy fortress, Or hidding some giant yield; Your future has deeds of glory,

Of honor, (God grant it may!) But your arm will never be stronger, Or the need so great as to-day. Rise! if the Past detains you, Her sunshine and storms forget, No claims so unworthy to hold you,

As those of a vain regret; Sad or bright, she is lifeless ever, Cast her phantom arms away, Look not back, save to learn the lesson Of a nobler strife to-day.

Rise! for the day is passing, The sound that you scarcely hear Is the enemy, marching to battle:-Arise, for the foe is here: Stay not to sharpen your weapons, Or the hour will strike at last,

When, from dreams of a coming battle You may wake to find it past!

Quest Politicians. dition of Greece is not altogether due their pews, and with unconscious the other foot," or if it was your to the people as a whole, it must be steps silently, stealthily crept down neighbor's ox that gored your cow, laid at the door of those who allowed the aisles, until they found themselves or vice versa. Yes, the theory is simsia, the political leaders. Though of the speaker, so irresistible was the all, or find it difficult to live in close there are, doubtless, good and up magnet that drew them. of them are as bad as politicians can giant disease again claimed its vic- newspaper, or hammer, or pail, and well be. Had John Capodistrias, in tim, the eyes sunk and the face fell. your chickens scratch up your neighdying, Fcalled upon the Furies to He was again the feeble, dying man. bor's corn or flower seeds, and neith The subjects of the ordinances of avenge his murder upon Greece, these But during that glorious hour, when er of you can bear such griefs as these direful beings could not have found great thoughts struck along the with fortitude. Deal with each other shapes more suitable for the execu- brain," the mind was supreme. It frankly and kindly, with forbearance tion of their purpose than those of spurned weakness and death, and and soft answers, and all these diffiordinary Greek politicians. Selfish, claimed its birthright. Such an hour culties can be easily adjusted. But To say the least of it, the day was destitute of patriotism or principle, as that will forever disprove the cur- if each one says "I won't until he caring for little but the satisfaction of rent materialism. There are times does," or "when he is ready to deal their own vanity, they make no ef- when than can "above himself erect fairly, he will find me ready to meet fort to acquaint themselves with the himself." Such times prophesy the him," a friendly settlement will be

trols one or more. As there are al- Interior. Eld. E. F. Baber, our district evan- ways six or seven equally unscrupugelist, who was to have preached the lous parties struggling for office, and opening sermon, was detained; and as only one of them can have it at the Institute engaged in devotional any given time, the party in power for a moment has to play a game of exercises during the morning hour, "cut-throat" against all the rest. It of refreshments, so bountifully fur. hungry hounds of the other parties, office, the Boule passes a vote of the life of the eccentric Judge Breckwant of confidence; whereupon that enridge, of Pittsburg, would have Eld. Baber having arrived preach- party resigns, to make room for anthe confusion. In the first years of ham over a five-barred gate. The Institute was organized by his reign, the king did this, but he ther with tolerable regularity.-Thos. Davidson, in International Re-

### Dressing for Church.

decorum to deck themselves out, as intended husband moved. The judge select schools, and 25 theological semson many do, in gay clothes and finery took her to a lady in Philadelphia, inaries—in all 3,636 educational inthat attract the gaze of even the most the head of a fashionable school for stitutions. The seminaries contain devout and sober-minded? Are the girls. "What, sir, will you have her 1,155 students. church and Sunday school fitting faught?" asked the lady, after the places for long, sweeping trains, judge had explained who was his gold chains and lockets, velvets and sired her education. thread laces, faunty hats and bonnets? If such things must be worn at all, let it be on occasions and in places 4th. Who ought to be workers and suitable for them, such as drawingrooms, parties, and receptions - an elegant and accomplished lady - stead of finding for everybody his

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### Those Marpingen Miracles.

It will be remembered that in July,

Wis., Dr. Robert Boyd related to us 1876, three little girls of Marpingen an incident from the life of that professed to have seen a vision of the prince of preachers, Robt. Hall, which Virgin. Several neighboring priests is one of the finest illustrations of the gave countenance to the story, which ower of mind over matter we have was in due time supported by appropriate "miracles." The Government As is well known, Mr. Hall was lately thought itself justified in instihardly ever free from suffering. His tuting an investigation into some of disease, so obscure as to baffle all the suspicious circumstances of the physicians, steadily tightened its hold story, and prosecuted the parents of upon him, and many of his great serdelivered a Sunday school address, stances that would entirely have pros- a half dozen other persons congern-Sunday morning when, as usual, the a month ago at Saarbruck, and after church was packed to hear the great preacher, one of his deacons, entering oners and 170 witnesses, closed with ling with excruciating pain. At deplorable nature of the case. A length as the last hymn was being seal engraver testified that the medals sung, he rose, or was lifted from the recording the appearance of the Virfloor. His eye was heavy with nar- gin at Marpingen were ordered at his cotics, his cheeks hung flabby, and shop early in June, though the first his whole expression was lifeless, celestial visit to the wood only oc-The sexton put his coat on him and curred on July 3. Margaret, Kunz, opened the door. Slowly and labo- the cleverest of the three self-proriously pulling hand over hand he claimed visionaries, who alleged her climbed the pulpit stairs. With one supreme innocence as the distinctive hand pressed on his side, and the quality that allowed her to commune other grasping the pulpit, he announc- with Divine personages, on examinaed his text: "The Father of Lights." tion came out as a prodigious liar, He looked more like a dead man than steeped in wickedness and insolence a living one. With slow and mechan- beyond anything conceivable in a ical utterance he began. Without girl ten years of age. And so the motion or gesture, save a feeble oc- bottom is knocked out of another casional movement of the right hand, of those deceptions that are so frehe went on. He first described, as quently practiced on "the faithful," only he could, the glories, of the nat- and so readily believed by them. And ural heavens, and exalted God as the yet Catholic authorities will doubtless "Father" of all these lights. He then go on telling of these "miracles," decalled a graphic roll of the world's nouncing all who disbelieve in them intellectual masters. God was also as infidels, and all who testify against the Father of mental greatness. And them as fliars. That is the regular he dwelt on moral and spiritual great- thing. -Ex.

### Getting Along Together.

and the heaviness out of his eyes. It is a common saying that "no His face shone like an angel's, his house is large enough for two famieye blazed with unnatural brilliance, lies." This is not because of any and his voice, losing the huskiness particular conditions of space, but with which he began, rang like a trum- because human nature is as it is. But pet. A great change also came over the old general rule has been so often the audience. As he went on from disproved in particular cases, that no picture to picture, and poured out on one need despair of human nature. that audience, accustomed indeed to Theoretically it is a simple matter. eloquence, but now astonished, his Only keep the golden rule; that is all. wonderful wealth of word and thought, But one who imagines that this is an the people leaned forward in their easy thing to do in practice, knows seats hardly daring to breathe, and little of human nature at its present finally fully one-third of them, un- stage of development. Just "put conscious of what they were doing, yourself in his place" in all your deal-But if the present neglected con- as far as they could reach. Many left how it would seem with "the boot on right men among these leaders, most | When the sermon was over, the bor forgets to return the borrowed principles of political life, or the ul- permanent triumph of the immaterial delayed, and all such delays are danterior views of those countries that part of our being. If the mind be gerous. It may be according to buspretend to give them advice for their but the happy collection of physical iness practices, but it is not in accorgood. They are always at the mercy atoms, then the eloquence of a phys- dance with the precepts of Christianof the diplomat who shows them ical broken and dying man is an un- ity, for neighbors to rejoice in the most consideration. As leaders of explained and anomalous thing. But legal hold one has upon the other, parties, they represent, not principles, if the mind be a separate and immor- whereby he can compel the other to but merely themselves and the empty tal entity, using the body as its ser- his own terms, each looking wholly pockets of their hungry henchmen, vant then we can understand how it for his own rights in every transacwho spend their time discussing poli- can climb sometimes to its grandest tion. A spirit of conformity, of willvened with Salem Baptist church, in tics in the dirty rafes of Athens, or achievements along the rickety and ingness to do one's share for the genwriting scurrilous articles for the tiny crumbling stairway of an enfeebled eral pleasure, of unwillingness to newspapers, of which each party con- and decaying physical nature. - The stand in the way of others, makes a good neighbor. If we can only learn to live together without giving and taking offense at trifles, giving due attention to all the little kindnesses that add greatly to the sum of human Doubtless a majority of the readhappiness, we can learn to co-operate ers of Whittier's "Maud Muller" have as neighbors in many ways that will

### our neighborhood.

greatly increase the general thrift of

A Sensible Queen.

Queen Victoria objects seriously to The judge, who was an indepen- the fashion of wearing the hair in peared to offer her services as hostler. not be permitted to wear their locks She mounted the horse, rode him off in that fashion, nor to don high-heelately create a new party and increase to a spring, and in returning, jumped ed boots, nor to wear tied-back gowns. East year, it is reported, one The judge looked on with admira- young lady who came to a drawingtion. The girl pleased him and he room with her hair over her eyes, was to six or seven, which succeed each ed to be the landlord's daughter, and that until her hair had grown she to be so worthy that the judge resolv- need not attend any more at the pale

ed that she should be Mrs. Brecken- ace. During the last three years the Catholics of the United States have added diate marriage. The girl was a dia- 35 colleges and 313 parish schools to mond, but a rough one, and needed' their institutions, so that now they Is it not time our ladies learned to polish and setting before she could have 98 of the former and 1,958 of think it a breach of good taste and appear in the society in which her the latter, besides 557 academies and

What we want is to find out what heavy with fringes and trimmings, charge and for what purpose he de- every one is fit for, and put them to that work which they naturally lean toward. There is a niche for every one; the trouble is, in dealing with And it was; and that so effectually people we want to drive them into that Mrs. Breckenridge was noted as lines and battalions by wholesale, in-I natural place. - Sunday Afternoon.

# Alabama Baptist.

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"LORD WHAT WILT THOU HAVE ME TO DO?"

During the Paris Exposition the friends of the Bible cause, established in convenient places' near the buildings moveable booths called kiosks which were well supplied with Bibles and Testaments. Many of the books were sold, many given away. Among those who received the present of a Bible was Prince Galitzin, a young Russian belonging to a distinguished historic family. He was | converted through the reading of the holy Book, and now, with the enthusinsm of a first love, he proposes to engage in the work of Bible circulation in his own country. For this purpose he will build thirty Bible kjosks and different experiments for impressing fit meseven Bible carriages. He intends to travel seven months in Russia with Mr. Clough, of Paris, whom he has engaged to have charge of these carriages, and says: "Since Christ laid down his precious life for me, I fortune to his service."

THE REAL PRESENCE,

The Romanist believes that Chris is present when a wafer is blessed by a priest, -a bit of bread which looks like bread, and tastes like bread to man, beast and insect,-a morsel which a sick man may vomit, which a hungry mouse may devour, which a foul insect may corrupt. The hush and reverence of the superstitious, when this counterfeit of our Lord is lifted, should admonish his people of that solemn adoration which becomes them at all times in a world wet with the blood of the Redeemer and sacred with his invisible presence. What awful grandeur is at tached to every moment of our history by the assurance: "Lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world!" Do we not speak, act, think, desire, give, withhold, pray, sing,-in the very presence of Jesus Christ? If we only realized the simple facts of our condition, would not the elements of the Mass at once lose their sanctity? How poor would seem that wafer-incarnation in the soul-incarnation of Jesus Christ. The world is fired of the pitiable Fetishism, that would take its place. It waits to see the Christ of the Gospels living in his people, reigning in the societies of men. The cry: "Lo here! Lo there!" excites the hopes and fears of men no longer. When the kingdom of God is within the body of professed Christians, then it will subdue the world to the sceptre phiz of Gen. W. T. Sherman. of Messiah.

### THE SUFFERING AGRICUL TURISTS.

The agricultural distress in England is awakening public attention. On the 4th of July it was under consideration in the House of Commons when the Government agreed to the motion of Mr. Henry Chaplin (Conservative member for Lincolnshire for the appointment of a royal com mission to inquire into the causes of agricultural depression.

In the debate that followed all sides agreed that a great cause of the tion our heart was cheered as we redepression was American competi- garded the young and promising mintion. Mr. Chaplin, in his opening speech, said he regarded free trade as a question definitely settled, but he could not shut his eyes to the failure of many of the predictions of the advocates of free trade. He pointed out that the future fate of British agriculture was dependent upon the President, Dr. Hawthorne. cost of production in America. If the cost of importation fell below the President of the A. C. R. College, cost of production at home, the ruin of British agriculture was not far distant. Liberals, such as Messrs. Brassey, MacDuff, and Duff, blamed the British and system and the game laws session of the Convention. for the depression. Their arguments were summed up in a speech by Mr. he was prevented by the health of Bright, who warned the land owners that the competition of the United | Convention at Birmingham. States would go on increasing, and the only way of meeting it was to get retary of the American Baptist Home | Marion. wid of the stupid and mischievous legislation regulating the tenure and transfer of land. Messrs. MacIver and

Bentinck advocated protective meas-

ures, but both the Marquis of Hart-

ington and the Government, as repre-

sented by Viscount Sandon (Conservative), member for Liverpool, and Sir Stafford Northcote, Chancellor of the Exchequer, declared that no cause had been shown for such measures, which certainly would never be sanctioned.

precise measure which will relieve the blows.

English farmers. Let the surplus population in the agricultural districts be encouraged and aided to emigrate to our Southern States. England line." cannot supply her people with cheap -Bro. H. W. Watson, of Cullman,

food, and need not try. The Corn?

large will not consent that the cost of

necessaries of life shall be increased

in order to sustain the interest now

endangered. And the price of land

is such that the English laborers have

no chance of success in competing

upon our fertile and inviting acres!

A STIRRING SERMON.

place before. The annual revival

sermon on the Passion was preached

to an expectant crowd by Father

Joaoda Costa, Abbot of Castanhiero,

he surpassed himself. He had con-

concealed perforated water pipes

sermon, when he had worked himself

der and sulphur flashed and smoked,

filling the church with Stygian fumes,

the doors, believing themselves lost.

f our Convention notes.

the Convention.

he Convention for us.

the Convention as a delegate.

Ino. A. Wiley is very ill at Cullman.

-In Austria the civil authorities

are now suppressing evangelical wor-

sent a "big Gunn" to the Conven

kindly reported the proceedings of

-The face of Dr. Sam Henderson

said to look very much like the

-Bro. W. N. Reeves, with his

wingy whiskers, bears a striking re-

-Perhaps a more interesting and

profitable session of the Convention

has never been held than the one at

and more telling speech in behalf or

Howard College than he made at

-The Board of Education was

resolutions looking to the provision

of an order of business for the next

-The Senior Editor regrets that

Mission Society, died at Groton,

-The latter part of the proceed-

for insertion in this issue, but will ap-

pear on the first page of our next.

N. Y., recently, aged 70 years.

Birmingham.

prosperity in Alabama.

bearing at the Convention.

semblance to the Emperor of Ger-

endance at the Convention.

FIELD NOTES.

-Bro. Barbour calls a collection

who was Probate Judge of Butler laws, by which her agriculture was county a few years ago, was at the protected in former years, cannot Convention as an ordained minisnow be re-enacted; the people at ister.

-The several denominations of Birmingham vied with each other in the entertainment of the Convention. God bless all the good people of that

-The State Mission Board may congratulate itself on having in its with American planters. Let them employ a man who is, according to seek for a more hopeful field of labor his own confession, like "Stonewall"

-Bro. W. G. Curry told the writer at the Convention, that he has a horse which he has ridden 14,000 miles in the prosecution of his evan-Some time ago we wrote a brief article giving an account of certain

-Dr. A. J. Battle, President of novel pulpit sensationalisms at the Mercer University, was present at the North and in England. We thought Convention and preached the annual that the chalk preacher and the Sal- sermon, Rev. J. O'B. Lowry, the apvation Army could scarcely be ex- pointee, being absent.

celled. But the account of the final -Dr. J. R. Graves, of Memphis Lenten service in the Catholic church | will shortly be invited to deliver his at Sediellos, Portugal, surpasses any- series of lectures on "Baptist Faith bama, and Principles" to the church here.thing in that line, that has ever taken Union Springs Herald.

> -The numerous expressions o confidence in the State Board and of esteem for its members, coming from all sections of Alabama, attest its growth in power and influence.

who has had recourse each season to -We were glad to see the face of Dr. Jos. Shackelford again in the his hearers' conscience. This year drove him from Arkansas to his natrived eccentric wooden balls to roll tive State, where he has permanently down the aisles and on the ceiling, settled.

-Dr. J.B. Hawthorne delivered his about the church, and behind the famous lecture before the Convention will give my whole life, and time, and high altar laid up a stock of powder, and the citizens of Birmingham on resin, and sulphur. At the end of his Friday night. The proceeds were devoted to the Birmingham Baptist

and his hearers up to almost a fren--The Convention was so large zied excitement. he shrieked, "And now the world ends!" on which signal the apparatus designed to terrify in the court house, which, by the way, the assembly was set to work. The is one of the handsomest court houses thunder rumbled, the mimic rain

drenched the faithful, the resin, powin defence of "alien immersion" has city is fast becoming depopulated; after careful study become convinced even now presents a deserted appearand a perfect panic seized the conof his error, and was recently baptized gregation, who rushed pell-mell toby Dr. Boyce.

> -Bro. R. B. Hall was in attendance at the Convention. He was for 27 years a Methodist minister. Last year he joined the Baptists and was ordained to the ministry. He is 74 years of age.

-Bro. B. F. Riley contributed most -The Baptists of Alabama can no longer be called a penurious people, -Gov. Cobb was in attendance at after the princely contributions on Friday morning of the Convention. \$2,000 were raised within a few min--We regret to learn that Bro. utes for State Missions

-We regret to learn that on last Lord's day, the Rev. A. H. Burling ham, D.D., for reasons personal and domestic, resigned his pastorate of -The Baptists of North Alabama the Willoughby Avenue Church,

-Dr. L. R. Gwaltney, of Marion, -Bro. Z. D. Roby wears his 'new delivered a very eloquent and able double dignity (D.D.) with commendsermon in the Baptist, church on the 6th. We were pleased to see him out after his recent illness .- Macon -Dr. Cleveland put in his claims Sta. Car. Greensboro Watchman.

as a witty man on Friday morning at -Among the many things which the State Convention is accomplish--Bro. W. S. Rogers, of Midway ing is the rapid development of the power which there is in the ranks of our laymen, three of whom were -The many friends of Dr. Renefficient officers during the late sesfroe were very glad to see him in at-

-It may bring a bland smile to the countenance of Bro. J. E. Mc-Cormick, of Barbour county, to be told that the inquiry was made at -Bro. Bailey looked as smiling as the Convention as to whether or not a May morning after such a munifi- he is a "married man." Of course cent expression of approval on Fri- he is not

-The Jews at their late meeting in New York appointed a committee on Agriculture, and instructed it to buy lands for colonies. Farming is a novel occupation for the Jews. We know of but one who ever tried it, and this one sold out at a discount at the end

-The report of the Board of Trustees of Howard College shows that -Dr. Murfee never made a better that institution is not patronized exclusively by Baptists, but that such is its efficiency and its standard that Methodists, Presbyterians and Epis--As we glanced over the Convencopalians also send their sons there for instruction.

-Greenville may look out for ar overwhelming crowd next year when -Gen. Levi W. Lawler expressed the Convention meets there. We vention, that we are on the eve of loaded wagons, buggies and carriages will bear large numbers to that meeting. We give the good people of Greenville fair warning.

moved from Montgomery to Tuscaloosa, at the instance of the former -At the last sitting of the Centennial Association it was resolved -Prof. Vancey, the accomplished his next report the number of memwon many friends by his modest bers who take a religious paper, the number who take a secular paper, exclusively, and the number who take -Bro. W. N. Reeves introduced no paper .- A. Hill, Fitzpatrick's, Ala.

-The Methodist District Meeting has been held in Marion. The exersity of Denominational education was urgently insisted upon by Prof. his family from attending the State Lewis of the Southern University at Greensboro. The delegates enjoyed -Rev. J. S. Backus, long the sec- the Christian and social hospitality of

-The Lord is with us at Jefferson The church is at work, and seven extended by putting three more men have followed the Savior down into in the field. The General Associangs of the Convention came too late the water and come up out of the water, and went on their way rejoicing; and others, are enquiring what -The Religious Herald, the Christhey must do to be saved. Pray for was reappointed to occupy its territo- around." tian Index, the Western Recorder and us, that the work may continue. To

-The rosy complexion and sunny Conventions can boast a stronger arface of the Commissary-General of ray of power than is found in such the Alabama Baptist State Conven- men as Tichenor, McIntosh, Hendertion show that he has been well-kept. son, Hawthorne, Renfroe, Teague, Tuskegee, East Liberty and Talla- tach the Baptists of Alabama to State service, 205 sermons preached, 17 he wrote from the heart. We remem-

-The Baptist cause at Birming- ter, Bailey, Crumpton, Wilkes and in the Canaan, New River, Clear ham is flourishing under the pastor- others, to say nothing of the large Creek, and Sulphur Springs Associaate of Bro. J. H. Hendon. There is installment of such private members a steady advancement "all along the as Lawler, Haralson and Bishop, and a host of promising young ministers.

> -At Good Hope last Saturday our Baptist friends had a very pleasant and profitable district meeting. We learn from Rev. H. C. Taul, who was present and participated in the exercises, that the subjects discussed were well handled and much good christian feeling prevailed .- Wetumpka the financial pressure upon the coun-Alabamian.

-The death of Frances Ridley Havergal, of England, is announced. She was one of the sweetest of modern minstrels, and the Church of Christ has been enriched by her precious songs. "I gave my life for thee," and, "Take my life and let it be," are among the more familiar of her hymns. She was but 42 years of

-Dr. Tichenor said on the floor of the Convention, that, after several visits to the Tennessee valley in North Alabama, he is of the deliberate conviction that on the projected canal around Muscle Shoals there will eventually spring up a city of 30,000 to the pastors. Ten churches have or 40,000 inhabitants. This is an inviting field to the Baptists of Ala-

-Prof. I. B. Vaiden having resigned his position as Professor of the Preparatory Department of Howard College, the vacancy has been filled by the election of Hon. W. M. Hand, of Greene Co. Bro. Hand is teacher. While we part with Prof. Vaiden with regret, we are glad to Baptist State Convention. Ill health know that his place has been so well

-Dr. Thos. H. Pritchard has accepted the call to the Presidency of Wake Forest College. A better selection could not have been made Dr. Pritchard is an eloquent speaker, an accomplished scholar and a gentleman of elevated and amiable Christian temper We congratulate our brethren of North Carolina in seand the Baptist church so small as to curing his services, and hope that unnecessitate the meeting of the body der his efficient Presidency, Wake Forest may continue to prosper.

> -The yellow fever is making rapid progress in Memphis. Ten new ance. Many of the most prominent retail merchants have followed the example of the wholesalers and closed their places of business. Nearly every town along the line of the Louisville and Nashville and Memphis and Charleston railroads have quarantined. Cases are also reported along the Gulf Coast.

-We had the pleasure of meeting at Calera on Thursday evening last Rev. J. S. Dill, formerly stationed at pite, these servants of our Master exlocated at Auburn, as the pastor of the Baptist church at that place. Our Baptist brethren are and ought to be proud of him, for he is a young man high as a pulpit orator. We were sorry that he will find the mountain air beneficial during the month of vacation he informed us he was out to enjoy was going to stop over at that place for a few days to see Brother R-He didn't care to see any of the sisters (?) - Columbiana Sentinel.

#### Annual Report of the State Mis sion Board of the Alabama Baptist Convention.

In coming together at the end of another year of labor, to report what has been accomplished, and to lay plans for the future, it is appropriate that we first of all express our gratitude to Almighty God for the preservation of the lives of the members of the Board and its missionaries, and for the success that has attended our efforts to advance the cause of Christ Your Board entered upon the year's

work under very

EMBARRASSING CIRCUMSTANCES. The last session of your Convention adjourned without making any provision for the general expenses of the work. The present plan of operation forbids the Corresponding Secretary making any collections except for the missionaries in the field. He has been compelled in consequence, in the belief on the floor of the Con- predict that not only loaded cars, but order that his work be continued, to pay out of the portion of his salary ed a "sleeping giant." The giant paid, \$156.00. received, the whole of the general expenses of the work for the year.

In addition to this oversight of the cal labors extend all over Alabama, and that are ready to die. yet he has utterly failed to get any making tours in distant portions of visited.

EXTENSION.

The work has been continued, however, with unabated vigor, and

ry. The field occupied by Rev. P. Winkler, Smyth, Shackelford, Fos. E. Cox, of Walker county, is at work | bonds,

tions. Eleven men with the Cor. work of the Board during the year. Their labors have been expended in the bounds of 32 associations.

ENCOURAGING RESULTS.

It is gratifying to your Board to be able to report that notwithstanding try, and the hampered condition of your Cor. Secretary, the receipts exceed those of last year by about one thousand dollars. The Gospel has been publicly proclaimed by your missionaries 1635 times, and oftentimes in communities where it is not often heard? Some of your missionaries preach it to people who walk 15 or 20 miles to hear it. Forty-eight persons have been baptized by them, and 267 have been baptized in connection with weak churches, where your missionaries performed the labor, leaving the administration of the ordinance been organized at important points during the year, whilst several churches which were almost extinct, have been saved to the denomination. One hundred and seventy Sundayschools have been organized, 75 prayer-meetings, and 495 religious visits have been made to families and an accomplished and experienced others. A candid consideration of these results should remove the objections of those who have failed to see the propriety of sending missionaries to the churches.

> First of all an increased liberality is needed, that the work may be ex-

DEMANDS OF THE WORK.

tended all over our State, and that the missionaries of the Board may be better supported. Five more men are needed to occupy the entire State, as the larger portion of it is now being occupied. If this were accomplished your Board could address itself to the reduction of the size of the dif--Rev. J. M. Weaver, D.D., of cases were reported on the 20th, 36 ferent fields, and might hope, with Louisville, Ky., who has written much on the 21st, and 5 on the 22d. The God's blessings, soon to double the number of laborers.

The voice of the denomination has been heeded, and none but efficient men have been employed. The character of the men at work demands that they should have a more 'liberal support. Their duties are onerous. their families, exposed to all kinds of weather, and preaching day and night for weeks at a time without any res-Montevallo in this county, but now hibit a truly apostolic spirit, and are doing much for the extension of the Redeemer's kingdom, and for the development of our denomination. It of fine promise, and already, ranks is imperatively necessary that they be better supported, otherwise their valhable services may be sought for and

secured by others. ly to the Treasurer of the Board, one field unpaid, \$400.00. fourth of the amount pledged, the, missionaries would be relieved of a very unpleasant part of their work, and instead of paying occasional vis# its to the stronger churches, which do not so much need their services, support, they would have more time at their command to bestow at points where positive destitution exists.

Another year's experience convinces your Board more fully than

URGENT NECESSITY OF THE WORK.

If any are disposed to doubt this the fact that the 96,893 Baptists of our State gave last year to the two Boards of the Southern Baptist Convention and to our own State Board, only \$6,401.44, or about 61/2 cents per member, ought to scatter their doubts to the winds. Our denomination in Alabama has been fitly callmust be aroused. To do this, we know of no better plan than the one

favor shown by any line of railroad for Virginia and for South Carolina it tended, 1,862 miles traveled in per- the book. It is just that kind God, who is the author and originin the State. These embarrassing circan with God's blessing do for Ala-, formance of duty, 2 deacons ordain- of reading, instructive yet not eration and salvation, has effected an cises were interesting. The neces- cumstances have prevented him from bama, if our people will give it a ed, 7 religious visits, 5 subscribers to too solid, which suits the railway and atonement by Jesus Christ Col. 1:generous support. As the professed ALABAMA BAPTIST, pledges for State the watering place. The conceit of 20) and authorized Paul to declare it, the State, which ought to have been followers of him who "laid down his Missions in his field unpaid, \$280.00. Mr. Trollope, of course, cannot be for the benefit of all who, would be life a ransom for us,"—as that people Rev. F. C. David reports 30 weeks concealed; yet, like Boswell's, it lieve, accept and rely on it—that, who hold the truth as it is in Jesus,—service, 110 sermons preached, 86 lends its own flavor to the tribute of tion with him, so as to reconcile the as the largest denomination in the addresses delivered, 24 Sunday- friendship, and we value the sketch world to himself—that is, enable him State, it behooves us to see to it, that schools organized, 18 prayer meetings, so much the more because we are to regard mankind with favor, bea pure Gospel is preached in every 2 Ladies' Missionary Societies, 20 constrained, ever and anon, to laugh ing propitiated by the atonement of community, and that every Baptist baptisms, 3 received by letter into at the author. Of Thackeray's readtion of Southeast Alabama having church in Alabama be as "a city set pastorless churches, 35 churches vis- ings, his biographer says: "I cannot puting their sins to believers,) be been dissolved, Rev. J. S. Yarbrough on a hill, whose light shineth all ited, to preaching stations, 13 church- imagine that he should have been able to save them through the merits

pointed to labor in the bounds of the sults of the year's labor, cannot but at-

With heartfelt gratitude to him ary Societies, 4 baptisms, 42 baptized who has given us the desire to do this in connection with his labors, 74 work, and such unmistakable eviden- churches visited, 73 churches meet-Secretary, have been engaged in the ces of his approval of our efforts- ing every Sabbath, 1 district meeting with faith strengthened by the suc- attended, 13 subscribers to ALABAMA cesses of the year, and with the earn- BAPTIST, 2 deacons ordained, 1,900 est hope that the work may receive a miles traveled, pledges for State Misfresh impetus at this meeting of the sions in his field unpaid, \$514.75. Convention, this report is respectful-

> REPORTS OF MISSIONARIES. weeks service, 119 sermons preached, meetings attended, 49 subscribers to 51 addresses delivered, 21 Sunday- ALABAMA BAPTIST, 4 deacons orschools organized, a Sunday-school dained, 5,845 miles traveled, collect-Convention, 13 prayer meetings, 7 ed for Foreign Missions \$91.10, for baptisms, 50 persons baptized in con- Home Missions \$165.05, for Theonection with his labors, 6 received by logical Seminary \$8.25, raised for letter into pastorless churches, 91 repairing church buildings \$346.00. churches visited, 5 preaching stations, 28 churches in his field meeting every Sabbath, 3 district meetings attended, 3 associational meetings, 1,238 miles traveled in performance of duty, 97 religious visits to families and others, collected for Home Missions \$10, for Foreign Missions \$10, for yellow fever sufferers \$12, pledges in his field for State Missions unpaid, \$70.

Rev. P. E. Kirven reports 52 weeks labor, 176 sermons preached, visited, 95 preaching stations, 235 he acts in preaching the Gospel, as 77 addresses delivered, 3 churches constituted, 8 \$unday-schools organized, 14 prayer meetings, 9 baptisms, 23 baptized in connection, with his labors, 84 churches visited, 11 preaching stations, 27 churches in his field meeting every Sabbath, 2 district meetings attended, 2 800 miles traveled in performance of duty, subscribers to ALABAMA BAPTIST 42, 1 minister assisted in ordaining, 4 deacons, 80 religious visits to families and others, pledges for State Missions in his field unpaid, \$507.65.

Rev. H. A. Williams reports 10 weeks service, 59 sermons preached, 23 addresses delivered, 1 church constituted, to Sunday-schools organ ized, 3 baptisms, 2r baptized in connection with his labors, 8 received by letter into pastorless churches, 31 churches visited, I district meeting year a crowd of serious people who very natural effect of inducing them attended, I association, r subscriber are seeking recreation, and many of to give him their services. His love to ALABAMA BAPTIST, 680 miles traveled in performance of duty:

Rev. W. G. Carry reports 52 weeks service, 215 sermons preached, 49 addresses delivered, I church constituted, 18 Sunday-schools organized, Separated by long distances from 9 prayer meetings, 53 haptized in connection with his labors, 107 churches visited, to preaching stations, 43 churches in his field meeting every Sabbath, subscibers to ALA BAPTIST 42, 5 deadons assisted in ordaining, 42 religious visits to families and others, pledges for State Missions in his field unpaid, \$438.60.

Rev. W. Wilkes reports 52 weeks service, 210 sermons preached, 42 addresses delivered, 2 churches constituted, 35 Sunday-schools organiz-The Board has not and does not ed, 73 baptized in connection with He is very fond of his brethren at yet feel that the churches are proper- his labors, received by letter into Montevallo, and informed us that he ly aroused, so that the work might be pastorless, churches 7, 164 churches done on a cash basis. We have been visited, 6 preaching stations, 35 compelled to have recourse to the se- | churches in his field meeting every curing of pledges for the support of Sabbatl, subscribers to ALABAMA the work. It is highly necessary that BAPTIST i, deacons ordained 2, Sunthese pledges be redeemed more day-school conventions organized 1, promptly. If the pastors would see religious visits to families and others to it, that the churches remit quarter- 7, pledges for State Missions in his Rev. J. S. Varbrough reports 52

weeks service, 193 sermons preached, 4 addresses delivered, 1 church organized, 3 Sunday-schools, 5 baptisms, 15 baptisms in connection with his labors, a received by letter into in order to make collections for their pastorless churches, 3 restored, 80 churches visited, 27 preaching stations, 6 churches in his field meeting every Sabbath, I district meeting attended, 3 associations, subscribers to ALABAMA BAPTIST 36, religious visits to families 175, miles traveled in performance of duty, 3,227.

Rev. J. E. Gox reports 19 weeks service, 89 sermons preached, 10 addresses delivered, 16 Sunday-schools organized, 4 prayer meetings, 76 churches visited, 8 preaching stations, I district meeting attended, 2 religious visits, 923 miles traveled, 8 subscribers to ALABAMA BAPTIST, pledges to State Missions in his field un-

Rev. B. F. Hendon reports 34 weeks service, 143 sermons preached, ly, knew; followed by criticisms upnow in operation—that of sending to addresses delivered, 2 churches on the various productions of the Convention, notwithstanding the fact out earnest men of God to arouse our constituted, 6 Sunday-schools organ- great Englishman. Although we dis- zealously, especially preaching the that the clerk of each church send in that your Secretary is the representa- people to duty—to stir up their pure ized, 15 prayer meetings, 4 received sent from the author of the volume, tive of the largest religious denomi- minds by way of remembrance, and by letter into pastorless churches, 51 in some important particulars, esnation in the State, whose evangeli- to strengthen the things that remain churches visited, preaching stations pecially in his protest against Thack- man has been effected by the atone-9, to churches in his field meeting erays satire on the Four Georges, ment and endeavoring to persuade What State Mission work has done every Sabbath, 2 district meetings at we have enjoyed the reading of men to become reconciled to God.

With the means we have been ena- 2 district meetings attended, 1,205 that he never heard him read. We

schools organized, 2 Ladies' Mission- of Churchhill and Swift.

Rev. T. M. Bailey, Cor. Secretary, reports 52 weeks service, 117 sermons delivered, 60 addresses, 20 Sunday-Rev, T. M. Barbour reports 52 schools organized, to associational

GENERAL SUMMARY,

Four hundred and forty-six weeks ervice, 1635 sermons preached, 434 addresses delivered, 10 churches constituted, 170 Sunday-schools organdaptized in connection with labors, o received by letter into pastorless churches, 3 restored, 882 churches and shows the authority by which churches meeting every Sabbath, 13 well as the grounds upon which a district meetings attended, 17 associations, 24,806 miles traveled, 266 subscribers to ALABAMA BAPTIST, I minister ordained, 22 deacons, collected for Home Missions \$175.05. for Foreign Missions \$100.00, for Theological Seminary \$8.25, for yel- and the first part of this- a zeal that low fever sufferers \$12.00, raised for repairing church buildings \$346,00, 495 religious visits to families.

### LITERARY NOTICES.

HARPER'S MONTHLY MAGAZINE for August. Harper & Bros., Frank-1 Sq., N. Y

The illustrated article that will attract most notice is that entitled "Chautauqua." This lake, which is in Western New York, gathers every Rom. 5:15; John 3:16, 17.) This love of Christ has with Christians the whom form summer schools for the to them kindles love and gratitude in study of religious and scientific specialties. The plan which can be car- Christ they dedicate their lives to his ried out anywhere is better infinitely than the ordinary resorts of lolling, gossipping and dancing. LakeGeorge is represented in many illustrations The contents of the Magazine are very good and the type is pleasant to because when Christ died they died

THE PENN MONTHLY. Edward vicariously.) In regeneration they Stern & Co., 125 North 7th Street, have a new life of holiness, which life

The July number has a remarkable Essay on the Language of Animals. Dr. Sozinsky undertakes to show that the Negro can stand a cold cli- with such beneficial results, had a mate as well as the white man. The statistics by which he strives to carry his point are too dexterously manip ulated to be accepted as proof. Mr. Burrill, in his Humanity and Economy in War, makes the sensible suggestion that West Point-shall be supplied with papils directly, from the ranks of the army itself.

DICKEN'S DICTIONARY OF LON-DON. 1879. MacMillan & Co., 22

Bond St., N. Y. Price, 35c. This book, which is written by the on of the great novelist, is the best and most complete of its kind that has come under our notice. By the introduction of maps, and by the alphabetical arrangement of places, he value of the work is greatly enhanced. No traveller, intending to the heart and soul have passed awas, visit London should be without it. He will not only learn from the Dictionary the topography of London but also its inner history, and the character of the institutions that contribute to its order, its culture and its prosperity. On account of its condensed and varied summaries of information the volume will be valuable as a book of reference in the li-

THACKERAY. By Anthony Trolpe. "English Men of Letters Seies." 12 mo. pp. 206. N. Y.: Harper

A pleasing, gossippy sketch of Thackeray, whom Mr. Trollope per sonally, although not very thorough es in his field meeting every Sabbath, ever eloquent." And yet he confesses of that atonement. This message, the Alabama Baptist, all had reporters on the floor of the Convenporters on the floor of the Convenvided, and Rev. B. F. Hendon ap- during the past year, "we have done ty, 31 subscribers to Alabama Bap- saying that Thackeray was an effect- the God himself, did beseech by We venture to say, that few State pointed to labor in the northern por- what we could." We believe that an rist, it deacon ordained, 185 religious can be reconciled to labor in the northern por- what we could." We believe that an rist, it deacon ordained, 185 religious can be reconciled to labor in the northern por- what we could." tion of it. Rev. F. C. David was ap- intelligent Christian view of the re- ious visits to families and others. not elegant or graceful, but he was to God. He enforces this by de-Rev. E. F. Baber reports 52 weeks manly and forceful, and he spoke as The facts reported indicate the "Straws show which way the wind Cleveland, Lowry, Gwaltney, Roby, poosa River Associations. Rev. J. Mission work unto strengthening addresses delivered, 14 Sunday- per with especial pleasure his pictures that he might impute his righteousl ness to believers and saye them.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. LESSON EXPOSITIONS

Prepared Expressly For This Paper,

INTERNATIONAL SERIES

LESSON FOR AUGUST 3, 1879.

The Ministry of Reconciliation. 2 Cor. 5:14-21 GOLDEN TEXT.-We pray you, in

Christ's stead, be ye reconciled to God. V. 20. EXPOSITION.

INTRODUCTION. - After writing his former letter, Paul left Ephesus and went to Macedonia, (Acts 20:1,12,) passing through Troas. (2 Cor. 2:19, (3.) The letter was written from some city in Macedonia, (2 Cor. 8:1: 9:24,) most likely in the fall of 57, and sent by Titus, through whom had heard from Corinth, and learned how his first letter was received. (2 ized, 2 Sunday-school Conventions, Cor. 7:5, 6, 13-16.) In this letter he 73 prayer meetings, 4 Ladies' Mis- defends his apostolic character and ionary Societies, 48 haptisms, 267 dignity, and urges the collection of money for the poor at Jerusalem. He is, here, speaking of his zeal and earnestness in laboring as an apostle, ministry of reconciliation between God and man rests.

> THE LESSON. 1. THE LOVE OF CHRIST. 14, 15.-

Paul has been declaring his zeal, faithfulness and sincerity in preaching the Gospel, in the former chapter led some of the Corinthians to say he was beside himself. In this lesson (v. 14) he tells us the motive which impels him to such zeal and earnestness-it was the constraining love of Jesus, which urged or compelled him earnestly to persuade men to be reconciled to God. He means the love of Jesus to mankind, manifested in his dying in order that salvation might be possible for believers; otherwise it would have been impossible. as, without an atonement, punishment awaited them all John 1543; their heart so strongly, that, from a principle of loving devotion to service, eschewing selfish objects and not governed by selfish motives (v. 15; Rom. 6:11, 12; 14:7, 8; Col. 3:-

17; i Cor. 6:19; Gal. 2:20; 1 Thess. 5:10; i Peter 4:2.) Christians are spoken of as being alive in Christ, with him and in him as their substitute, (thus suffering the law's penalty, they willingly devote to the service of Jesus-by the death of Christ their sins being punished, and on account of it; they receiving forgiveness and salvation. It is no wonder that love,

compelling influence on a man of such strong feeling as Paul. THE LIFE IN CHRIST. 16, 17.-To be in Christ is to be a believer in him; it is to be a Christian and to have a vital union to him by faith, to derive our spiritual-life, thouhgts, feelings and dispsitions from him, just as a wild branch grafted on to a vine. The soul's life is derived from a new source, and hence, all that life or being is new. Before, all its designs, aims, motives, feelings, hopes, tastes, and dispositions were sinful;

now they are of an opposite character. (Isa. 65:17; Rev. 21:5,) and the man is said to be regenerated or born again, "not of corruptible seed, but of incorruptible." (Col. 3:10, 11; Eph. 2:10; 4:23, John 3: 3; Rom. 8:9; 16:7.) The man's nature is not mended or repaired; not changed or improved; it is newmade—a new creation. Old things of and all things have become new Love of self, love of sin, and love of the world have given way to love of God, love of holiness and love of spiritual things. He does not estamate men in a mere human and worldly way, according to their wealth or earthly distinctions-their color, race or human nature; but according to his Christian spirit. The Christian does not even think of Je sus as a man who walked the earth, nor does the converted Jew think of him as a brother Jew; but as a heav enly, spiritual being,-his Lord and Savior, one to be adored and worshipped as divine. Love for Christ makes us live for Christ: life in Christ is a new life-a life of holiness and spirituality, as being derived from

Christ; and both lead to 3. LABOR FOR CHRIST. 18-21. and that was what Paul did most Gospel which he calls the "ministry of reconciliation," the declaring that Paul says, was committed to the claring the ground on which God can and will save-viz., by imputing sin to the sinless Jesus and punishing it,

FIRST DAY.

THURSDAY, July 17 .- The Convention assembled in the court house in the city of Birmingham, and was called to order by the President, Hon. Jon. Haralson, ro a. m. At the request of the President, Bro. E. T Smyth, of Oxford, led in devotional exercises. Bro. B. B. Davis was requested to act as Secretary, during the temporary organization. Then followed the enrollment of life members, delegates, and correspondents. Dr. A. J. Battle, President of Mercer. University, is among the visitors from Georgia.

The body was then permanently organized, by the election of Hop. Jon. Haralson, President, Dr. J. J. D. Renfroe, 1st Vice-President, Mai. I G. Harris, 2d Vice-President, and Bro. B. B. Davis, Secretary. Bro. L. S. Paullin was requested to act as Assistant Secretary.

remarks on again assuming the du- 25:21. ties imposed upon him by his breth-

night, and requested the Convention to allow the church to use that froe the request was granted.

Committee on Preaching was an- from their holy purposes. nounced, which reported in a few II. Intellectual powers. 1. Should 8.1/2 p, m.

Adjourned till 3 p. m. AFTERNOON SESSION. 3 p. m .- Convention-called to or-

der. Prayer by Bro. W. C. Bledsoe. The report on State Missions was read by Bro. T. M. Bailey. The report indicates that the work is going grandly on. Dr. Renfroe read aspaper as a supplement to the report of the Corresponding Secretary, in which it was stated that only about \$900 of the Secretary's salary had been paid in; and that he had paid out about \$300 of that in meeting the usual expenses of the work, and it was urged that the Convention make up the \$300 to Bro. Bailey. The report

for to-morrow, 10 a. m. read and showed that Dr. Gwaltney is continued as President, and that the college is in a prosperous condi-

The report of the Alabama Central Female College showed it out of debt, and in a thriving condition, and expressed the highest satisfaction with Prof. Vancey. The report was referred to the Committee on Educa

Dr. Hawthorne made a verbal report for the Board of Education, stating that only one Association in dessity for the Board. After remarks by several brethren the Board joy as a reward for faithfulness. was required to make a written re

On motion, correspondents were oppointed to the Georgia State Con-

sider applications and decide time and place for holding next meeting of ard College was read by Col. Murfee. the Convention.

was of an encouraging nature. Dr. done. He believed there were nearstead of 14,000 children there should | Education. be 86,000 in our Sunday schools. Bro. Smyth then referred to hindrances and discouragements in the work, and stated that his experience was, the Sunday school, instead of keep-

service, caused them to attend. Dr. Henderson had heard an en-

contend: 1. Many did not know just the Convention should not be deprivwhat a Sunday school was, as to its ed. objects, &c.; and 2. Our brethren

families lived too far from their impression. He had no sympathy G. R. R.

churches to attend, and patronized with the narrow-minded, mean say-Sunday schools to churches.

report was then adopted.

made the special order for Saturday, morning, 10 o'clock. Adjourned. INTRODUCTORY SERMON.

8½ p. m.—The introductory sermon was preached by Dr. A. I. Bat-Bro. Haralson made appropriate tle, of Macon, Georgia. Text, Matt.

Sketch.-Life a probation in which we are required to improve our tal-Bro. Hendon, pastor of Birming- ents. Every one is a servant or ham Baptist church, stated that his steward, no matter how small his church was in a needy condition; was talent. Gave the history of the word needing repairs, &c., and that he had talent, and showed that it is here used invited Bro. Hawthorne to deliver his metaphorically for all and every enlecture in the court house to-morrow dowment. Faithfulness the chief merit of a steward or servant.

I. The body: 1, eyes; 2, ears; time in the way designated. After hands; 4, tongue; should all be used remarks by Drs. Henderson and Ren- for the service and glory of God. Showed how they might be diverted

minutes: Dr. A. J. Battle to preach be developed. It is a duty and we the introductory sermon this evening, | should therefore encourage education of all persons to their greatest ca-

2. Would not only develope but use for the glory of God. The mind, God's gift, and should be used for

III. Our moral influence should be ised for God's glory. We have inuence from the cradle to the grave. pebble thrown into a lake effects the whole body of water-a spark may burn a whole city into ashes, so a single act may have a terrible influence upon the moral world. (Property, time &c., should be used for IV. Reward. We are accustomed

to rewards in this life for exertions. The Christian shall have his degrees was then referred to a special comin reward. Praise, one-third of man's mittee and made the special order activity is for praise. Referred to the The report on Judson Institute was public applause given to one of Alabama's braves as a military man by Gen. Lee in the presence of the army. What is earthly applause compared to what the good and faithful servant of Jesus shall receive. Gen. Lee not only praised the noble artillery officer, but promoted him. So we shall not only be praised but promoted to a higher office. Many figures were used in teaching this truth. He knew not what was meant only that we shall be exalted-dim figures of the reality.

Joy. We have joys here like rivulets flowing through the desert of the State acted through the Board, the heart, or feeble rays of light strugand that he thought there was no ne. | gling through the dungeon, but hereafter we shall enter into happiness-

SECOND DAY.

FRIDAY, 81/2 A. M.—Convention called to order, Prayer by Bro. J. H. Kinnebrew. One-half hour was A committee was raised to con- then devoted to devotional services. The report of the Trustees of How- | Jno. Norrell, of DeKalb.

The report showed that notwith-The report on Sunday schools was standing the fact that the college had read by Bro. E. T. Smyth, which been without an endowment since the late war, and considerable difficul-Tichenor thought that whilst much ties, the college has succeeded on its dedicated at Chastang's Bluff. had been done much remained to be own merit, improved its property, and well nigh liquidated its indebtedly or quite 400,000 persons in Ala- ness, also, that the session just closed bama that might properly be said to has been one of the most prosperous. be under Baptist influence, and that in- Report referred to the Committee on

Committee on time and place of next meeting reported and recommended the same time of meeting, and Greenville as the place. It was moved to amend by changing the ing children from the regular church time from Thursday to Tuesday. gy at Decatur and had a leg broken. Several speeches were made pro and con. Those favoring the change of arging objection to the State Mission | time held that it would prevent the Board was that it sent its evangelists present custom of leaving our pulpits to churches which had pastors. He all over the State vacant, that some raised funds sufficient to buy an orthought that the 700 Sunday schools churches would not let their pastors organized and the money sent up for off, that it was becoming the custom gan State Missions was a sufficient answer of Baptists all over the United States. to that objection. They were obliged Those who opposed changing the to go to those who were in sympa- day held that the ministers needed thy with the work and those who a day's rest—that they could not atwere able to get help to carry on the tend the Convention and prepare a mule. sermon for the next Sunday, and that Bro. T. H. Stout referred to two the Sunday's preaching was a prividifficulties with which we had to lege of which those who entertained chair.

The hour for the report of the nooga. did not know and realize the respon- State, Mission Board having arrived, sibility resting upon them in this Bro. Bishop, of Talladega, made an eloquent and impressive speech, and cently. Bro. Baber thought the objection at its close the congregation began against sending evangelists to church- to cheer, which brought down the es which had pastors was sectional. president's gavel. After the singing In his field the Sunday school spirit of one verse of "Am I a Soldier of was increasing. Full statistics could the Cross," Dr. I. T. Tichenor spoke ing rain. not be had from reports from the on the report. The effort was one of

neighborhood schools, some of them ing, "charity begins at home," and Union schools. Ministers and breth- did not want to disparage other misren were getting to see the benefit of sions, for we owe a duty to the world; run over and killed by a train at Risbut relations largely determine duty. Maj. Harris said nothing had and the relationships which we susbeen said by the lay members. Here tain to the State work, impose higher was a cause for the Sunday school duties and gives it a stronger demand spirit being so weak. He did not upon our sympathies. He loved think it lay in the ministry but the Alabama. Had been with her in the members of the churches. Should days of her greatness and grandeur, get the members to feel and act. He and in her days of sorrow when destold an interesting story about Gen, olation swept like a tide over her, and Harrison, who had stopped at Pitts- he was still with her, and loved all burg en route for Washington, to be that pertained to her interests. The inaugurated President of the United ignorance and vice in the land de-States, being found late at night read- manded our efforts to eradicate them. ing the Bible; and then urged that He pictured a soldier's widow among the old as well as the young the mountains with her children should attend Sunday school. The struggling for the sustenance of life without the comforts and sustaining Report on Home Missions was power of religion, and made the deep necessities of Alabama to appeal to the sympathies of God's people. I was to our interest as a people, in a temporal sense, to give the Gospel

with its elevating and refining influence to those of Alabama who were without it. Men who were brought, into our courts as disturbers of the peace might be made upright citizens. There are boys in those undeveloped sections who are longing for an

education. Our evangelists will find these. Here the Dr. drew a very fine picture of a missionary visiting a widow's house and bringing the influences of the Gospel to bear upon the desolate widow's heart, and its impression upon the children. If we would fill Howard College with boys, these sections should be developed by our State work.

But the highest incentive was found n the passion of Christ and his parting command. The passion was and then our heart experience in cut, passing from death unto life was appealed to with a deal of pathos-urged all to meet the obligations imposed upon us as a denomination and as dividuals. He thought \$1,200 should be raised. A collection was then taken up, which in connection slight injuries. with that already raised, amounted to

Adjourned till 3 p. m.

#### ALABAMA NEWS.

[CONCLUBED ON 1ST PAGE, NEXT ISSUE.]

The Alabama River is very low. The Moulton free school has 50

Typhoid fever is prevailing in Montgomery quarantined against

Memphis. Eggs are selling at 5c. per doz.

Cholera is killing poultry around

Sam Garrett was killed by the cars near Anniston. Gadsden has a street railroad 1/2-a

mile in length. China Grove has four residences

The Methodist church at Benton as a new organ

Daniel Martin was killed by the ars near Coaling.

Mr. Barnett, near Blountsville, had his residence burned.

Capt. Henry Shefflin was drowned near Mobile recently.

ette, had a leg broken. Ino. Webb, a miner at Helena, severely cut a negro man.

Riley McClendon shot and killed The Madison Rifles, of Huntsville, netted \$210 by their picnic.

Crops throughout the State are Harmony, Wednesday...... July suffering very much for rain.

A new Catholic church has been

Associate Justice Manning has been seriously ill at the Capital

Frank Fowler, of Montevallo, fell from a wagon and broke an arm. A Marengo man has been arrested

on a charge of poisoning his wife. A house near Midway was burned recently, and with it a negro child. President Gorgas is again in Tus caloosa, much improved in health. Max Cohn was thrown from a bug-

J. J. Darby, one of the editors of the Troy "Messenger," died recently.

W. H. Ray, near Ashville, was severely injured by a tree falling on

Theodore Florey, of Harpersville, was severely kicked on the head by a

F. Hubert, of Montgomery, was severely hurt by falling over in a S. Miller, of Valley Head, was run four months, Rev. C. W. Hare, aged September.

over and killed by a train in Chatta- 61 years, 7 months, 2 days. Jesse Andrews shot and killed Daniel Powell, in Monroe county, re-

The negroes in Bullock and Macon counties are preparing for a general

The cotton crop throughout Butler Co. is exceedingly good; corn need-

A new postoffice has been estabchurch schools, because many Baptist the Dr's. finest and made a profound lished at Riley's store, on the M. & hope,—being assured that she died

A demented colored woman, near is her eternal gain. Eufaula, stamped her child to death. Dan Keith, of Valley Head, was

It is feared that the recent heavy rains will bring on the worms in the

Two men employed in running a thresher at Bold Springs had their hands mangled.

W. I. Weembs, of Henry Co., lost his dwelling, smokehouse, and other property by fire.

The Assessors books, Bullock Co. show an excess of \$1,400 over last year's assessments. A long delayed and much needed

rain fell in Selma and surrounding

country July 18-19. A young girl was fatally burned at Ala. Furnace, Talladega Co., by the explosion of a lamp.

On her way to Wetumpka the mother of Geo. Graff fell from a bug y and broke an arm.

A son of Capt. W. B. Beeson, of

Etowah Co., cut off two of his fingers while cutting oats. Hugh McAree, of Mobile, died re- | send, January 26, 1871. cently from injuries received by be-

ing thrown from a buggy. A little daughter of Mr. Lardner, of Cullman, fell upon some broken

glass, severely cutting herself. Arrangements are being made in Cullman for the reception of a large number of immigrants this fall.

Wm. Blake, Wm. Sebron and Mrs. Gray, near Dadeville, had their houses and contents destroyed by fire.

Mrs. Ann Witt, of Gadsden, 75 years old, has a quilt which she pieced herself, containing 2,980 pieces.

The ladies of the Memorial Association in Tuscaloosa will erect a monument to the Confederate dead. Coffee Co., between one Walker and that loving, amiable disposition; that brought out with tremendous power, a Mr. Edgar, the latter was fatally

> An accident occurred on the Mobile road below Greenville, in which Mr. Turner, the engineer, was slightly

and Wilson Graham and H. Johnson, in Henry county, all three received happiness of her family, and to "train

are yielding daily about 1,500 bushels of "black diamond coal." Mrs. Alexander and little daughter, of Eufaula, were thrown from a buggy; the latter instantly killed, and

Mrs. A. perhaps mortally wounded. It is reported that the managers of the A. C. R.R. will soon construct a

thieves, after riding the animals some distance, shot them and cut their

The number of pupils in attendance on the schools in Bullock, this from poll tax \$2,801.

both seriously wounded by Charles Hogan, the former perhaps fatally. The difficulty originated in a joke.

In consequence of the excessive dry weather the crops are cut quite short in some parts of Monroe, Con- and comfort in her dying hour! May ecuh and Butler counties. Some her little children early seek their sections have not suffered for want of rain, and have very fine crops We learn that a few of the farmers in the favored sections are selling their become a united family around the present growing crop of corn at 40 throne of God!, and 50 cents per bushel, to be deliv-A son of J. R. Smith, of LaFay- ered next fall .- [A. T. Sims, Forest

### Appointments.

REV. E. F. BABER Will fill the followir g appointments in th Alabama and Unity Associations:

Bethesda, Thursday..... Big Spring, Friday..... Chestnut Creek, Monday... Clanton, Tuesday night. New Hope, Thursday..... Locust Level, Friday Deatsville, Friday night..... Mt. Hebron, Saturday..... ALABAMA ASSOCIATION.

Prattville, Sunday ..... July 27 Autaugaville, Monday ....... Elim, (Day's Bend), Tuesday..... J. H. RAY.

### MARRIED.

At the residence of Mr. E. Martin. near Plantersville, Dallas Co., Ala. Talladega postoffice has been sup- July 9, 1879, by Rev. H. E. Long- tember. H. B. Chappelle, Carrollton, Ala., plied with a new case for mail matter. | crier, Mr. R. T. Carroll and Miss Sa-The Methodists of Wetumpka have rah E. A. Milling.

> OBITUARIES of subscribers or members of their families inserted free of charge when they contain not more than 100 words. A charge of ONE CENT for each word is made for all over 100 words. Do not ask us to send bills. Count the words and send the money with the obituary. The Editors reserve the privilege of cutting all obit-naries down to 100 words when they are not accompanied with the money.

### DIED,

At the residence of B. D. Crum, July 17, 1879, after a severe illness of B. D. CRUM.

### IN MEMORIAM.

Whereas, On the evening of the 5th inst. our beloved sister, Mrs. Nettie E. Howze, was called from time county, Friday before the 3rd Sunday in to eternity; therefore

Resolved, 1. That we lament her untimely death; but blessed be God, in September. we mourn not as those having no in the faith, and that our present loss in September.

2. That we tender the bereaved husband and relatives our tenderest sympathy, and kindly suggest to them that the sad occurrence is a link in the chain of God's providence, working the good of all who love

3. That a copy of these resolutions be furnished the ALABAMA BAPTIST for publication, and be spread upon the church record.

By order of Mt. Pleasant Baptist church, in conference.

Rev. B. B. WILLIAMS. Jefferson, Ala., July 12.

OBITUARY. Died, in Tuscaloosa county, Ala, on the 4th of July, 1879, Mrs. Lucy Jane Townsend, wife of Mr. C. R Townsend. She was born Nov. 7th, 1847. She joined the Grant's Creek Baptist church, Oct., 1866, and was a pious, and exemplary member of that church at the time of her death, She was married to Mr. C. R. Town-

Funeral sermons and obituary no tices are, perhaps, necessarily written in the language of eulogy. To "speak nothing but good of dead" is a precept which none would dare to disobey; yet it would be impossible to delineate the character of Mrs. Townsend without speaking of the good and the true.

While living, she was a notable example of that pious, feminine grace, which, by its quiet, unobtrusive modesty and virtue, won the love of all who knew her, In her character, she united those qualities which most beautify and adorn a woman-that In a shooting affray at Victoria, easy grace; that modest demeanor; cheerful, uncomplaining resignation; -all of those qualities which serve to embellish and adorn a pure and noble character. As a wife, she was loving, tender, kind, and true. As a mother, she was affectionate and kind-ever careful to promote the Belmont Mines at Boyd's Switch, admonition of the Lord." In every Jackson Co., have been opened, and relation of life, she was all that becomes a good, pious, Christian wo-

During a long and tedious illness, which was enough to test her patience, she bore her afflictions with uncomplaining fortitude. During many months of suffering, she' neither branch road from Uniontown via murmured, for complained. Anxious Newberne and Greensboro to Acron. to live, that she might rear her chil-A mule and horse were stolen from dren, she was meekly submissive to Matt Goodgame, of Chilton Co. The the will of her God. With many University of Louisiana, at New Orleans. tender ties to bind her to earth, she was not unwilling to exchange her happy home here for an eternal home in Heaven. She was only anxious year, is 7,699. The State apportion- to have her loved husband and dear Best of references. Address B. A., care ment is \$4,868.86, and the amount children meet her in that bright and happy Home! She has preceded In a difficulty in Barbour county, them by only a few fleeting days. Westmoreland and Campbell were May that loved husband, who so tenderly and patiently watched over her sick bed, anticipating her every wish-may he find peace and comfort in Him who was his wife's solace mother's Savior! May the family emulate her pious example, and thus

It has been the fortune of the writer to witness many death bed scenes, but he has never seen greater composure or more equanimity upon the approach of death. Fragile and feeble, she met the monster , without a shudder. Her mind was clear to the last moment of life. "Don't wake up the children." "Oh! take them to the Sunday school." These were among her last words, and feelingly portrayed her lasting and anxious care for her little children. "Don't cry for me, ma, I am not & Bates, Savannah, Ga., Managers Southe afraid to die." "Oh! meet me in Heaven." She spoke these words, on her dying bed, to encourage hermourning friends, and quietly rendered her soul to God who gave it." "Blessed are the dead who die in the

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Think of lone graves aboth unwept and unknown. Hiding fair hopes that were fair as your Think of proud forms now forever laid low,

been "No."

That still might be here had they learned to Think of the demon that lurks in the bowl, Driving to ruin both body and soul;-Think of all this as life's journey you go. And when you're assailed by the tempter

## Death.

SELECTED, The stars that disappear at morn, Oh, shink not they are fled: They are not lost, they are not gone, But, 'mid the glory shed Around them by the source of light, They shine more sweetly than at night; It is the night that's dead,

And thus the loved who disappear,-Pass like the morning's flight, But walk in paths so sweet and clear, As blind us with the light; They sit upon the azure day, They float on twilight's downy gray, And on the clouds at night.

Oh, deep and wondrous heart of man! Strange fount of joy and woe! In this sad life no eye may scan Thy current's ebb and flow, . But in the glorious world to come The voice of discord shall be dumb, And thou thyself shall know.

### A Reminiscence.

My dinner table was laid for invited guests, and everything was ready for them to be summoned into the dining room. I gave a parting glance at my well arranged table, and felt proud and pleased. I knew that the dinner was well cooked, and the feeling of satisfaction which possessed my soul more than compensated me for the extra labor and care I had had in preparing it. I seated my little girl, five years old, fresh and tion rose to my lips. I was overwrought with work and excitement, for a dinner party was not a common occurrence in our quiet household, and our guests were those of whom, tinction are strong and self-reliant in to tell the truth, I stood somewhat in was so auspicious, and now, what should I do? It seemed a drop too had faith in telegraphic wifes, and much for my tired nerves-many I was about to jerk my child down is harnessed to convey the news of

enced twenty years before. I saw myself a little nervous girl, home of my childhood. It was a stormy afternoon in winter. It was when coal oil lamps were first introduced, and father had bought a very handsome one. The snow had drifted up against the kitchen windows, as associated with some of the grandso, although it was not yet night; the est discoveries of ancient or modern lamp was lighted. Mother was sick in bed, up-stairs, and we children were gathered in the kitchen, to keep the noise, and confusion away from her. I was feeling very important, helping to get supper; at any rate, I , imagined I was helping, and in my officiousness, I seized that lamp, and went down cellar for some butter. I tried to set it on the hanging shelf, but alas! I didn't give it room

frightened, appealing look I never

enough, and down it fell on the cemented floor. I never shall forget the shock it gave me. I seemed almost paralyzed. I didn't dare to go up stairs, and I was afraid to stay down there, and to and fortune. In agricultural, mining, make it worse, I heard father's voice industrial, and mercantile pursuits in that direction. His genius will in the kitchen. He had quutioned like avenues to attain distinction are prompt him to labor, not relieve him us all again and again, to be, careful presented. But fortune will not come from labor. of that lamp, and now there it lay, by chance nor distinction by hazard; smashed to pieces! But his voice both must be won by strong, heroic seemed to give me the impetus I endeavor. Backbone is vital in the needed to go up, and meet the scold- achievement of lofty aims, and nerve ing or whipping, or both, which I felt and grit are essential requisites in the sure awaited me, and which I really battle of life. A man, to triumph, felt I deserved. So I crept up over must have faith in his enterprise and the dark stairway, and as I entered reliance in his ability. — Scientific the kitchen I met father with such a American. stern look upon his face that I was frightened. I saw there was no need to tell him what had happened. He had heard the crash, and if he hadn't

of it from my mind. seemingly little events.

twinkling, and buoyed up by a new plication that will cut deeply into the together. - Rural New Yorker. and sudden strength, I quickly wiped | soft amenities of his nature. Receivoff the soiled cloth, spread a thickly ing such attention, that child will folded clean one over the place and grow up into a moral manhood, poscalled my company to dinner. Strange | sessing such a knowledge of the Word to say, the awe which I had been feel- of God, such well regulated princiing for my guests was gone. I felt ples of action, and such an attaching as if unseen hands and an unseen presence had helped me through it all. -Christian Weekly.

#### ---Self-Reliance.

There is no one element in a man's character that contributes more to his success in life, wisely says the United States Economist, than confidence or self-reliance in his own ability. A faint-hearted man is unstable, and will never excel. Faith in the, endeavor to will and to execute is as important in a successful business career as is the keystone to the arch. A man possessed of a bold, daring, and resolute will may be modest in revealing his powers, but will be determined in performing what he conceives to be right. To men with this never-dying faith there is no such word as defeat, and when obstacles present themselves in their path, it only results in their putting forth a greater effort to accomplish their pur-

Toil, trial, disaster, gloom, and danger may environ and threaten to overthrow the most cherished plans, yet over and above all hindrances a hesweet in her clean starched dress, in roic soul will triumph and win fame her high chair, and was about to turn and honor. The discouragements that to go into the parlor to call them to would retard the irresolute only disdinner, when a sudden cry from her cover the weak places to the brave, made me look back. She had, by and strengthening these, they renew some terribly unlicky accident, over- the conflict with increased vigor. turned a tureen of gravy, and the Timidity creates cowards and never greasy liquid was rapidly spreading wins success. It is a strong and abiitself over the table. My temper rose ding faith in one's, own ability to God's gracious Spirit whilst the imin a twinkling, and an angry exclama- perform that, overcomes difficulties that others thought could not be sur-

In all the pursuits of life we find that those who achieve honor and distheir own powers, exercise faith in awe. A minute before everything their own ability, and carry out plans conceived in their own brain. Morse Field in submarine cables, and to-day drops too much for my table cloth. in consequence thereof, the lightning angrily from the table, when a blessed the world in every part of the habitainfluence held me. I caught the ex- ble globe within a few hours. Two pression on her face. Such a sorry, young men in 1862 commenced a banking business in Wall street in a small saw, and suddenly a picture of the office. They had faith in their own past came, and stood out vividly be ability and also that of the United Hard Work Essential to Success. fore my mind's eye. My child's face States to pay its great war debt. To revealed feelings which I had experi- day they are the leading bankers in government securities on this continent, their daily sales running into about eight years old, in the happy the millions, and their name and credit take high rank in all the financial ty relieves a man from the necessity

severance in the individual man,

### The Training of a Child.

I guess my face would have told the A mother once asked a minister story. The children stood silently when she should begin the education around, waiting to see what father of her child, which she said was four the shine on my boots would do and I saw by their force old "Modern" replied to story. The children stood silently when she should begin the education around, waiting to see what father would do; and I saw by their faces that they were horror-struck, for that lamp had been the subject of too guard talk and wonder to be smashed without a sensation.

As for me, I felt so frightened, so a parent? Do you comprehend the confused and sorry, that I couldn't speak. But on glancing again at fasher I saw the angry look die out of his eyes, and one of tenderest pity of her child, which she said was four years old. "Madam," replied the working the passing that I find my Bible and question book, and library book, and put them together in a safe place before a felon.—One teaspontial of scraped hard soap, one teaspoonful of scraped hard soap, one talk and one of tenderest pity of the day clothes before breakfast. So, afform the first smale that the work is rubbed or wrung.

Sure Cure for a Felon.—One teaspoonful of scorched salt, one teaspoonful of scraped hard soap, one talk and prayers, I have them together in a safe place before the work is rubbed or wrung.

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Sure Cure for a Felon. his eyes, and one of tenderest pity opportunity to train that child aright. school to order."

take its place. I doubt not that he He is a bundle of possibilities. It "And you don't lag by the way!" saw the same look in my face then may be his lot to wield the destiny of ter to be five minutes too.

"Never!" said Edwin. "It is bet-together in the form of a poultice in that I saw in my child's face to-day. a nation; to bear the tidings of salter to be five minutes too early than which bind closely the swollen finger. In a minute he had lifted me in his vation to the benighted heathen; or one minute too late."

kindly, "Never mind, little daughter, The manner of his future living and we all know that it was an accident, the extent of his usefulness will debut I hope that you will take the pend in no little degree, upon the insmall lamp when you go down cellar terest you manifest in his welfare. again." O what a revolution of feel- When his young life is putting forth ing I experienced! It was such a sur- its energies and taking its bent, then prise to me that I was suddenly over- is the special time for you to use all whelmed with feelings of love and the educational appliances possible, prevailed, and everything passed off in whatever cause he may engage.so smoothly, that I couldn't help feel- Q. T. Simpson, in Tex. Bapt. Herald.

### How to Conquer Doubts.

negatives from Satan.

my former comforts, nor dare to other, without the coloring. avouch these evidences which once I thought true? I find, indeed, there have been some treaties of old between God and my soul; some hopes have I had; but these are now so defaced and interlined with backslidings, repentances, and falls again, that now I question all my evidences, shall one in this case do?

Answer, First .- Renew thy repentance, as if thou hadst never repented; object against thy former actings as thy present repenting and believing, which, if true, sets thee beyond his pressions thereof are fresh, than to theirs .- Housekeeper. pick a hole in thy old deeds and evi-

Answer, Second. - If he haunts thee with fears of thy spiritual estate, fly thee to the throne of grace, and beg a new copy of thy old evidence, which thou hast lost? The original Gurnall's Christian Armor.

doing in the world. No native abili- tenderness and flavor. centres of the world. Not many years of earnest and persistent application ago Edison occupied an humble po- to whatever he undertakes, if he sition as a telegraph operator; to-day would be efficient in his endeavors. his name and fame are world-wide This is as true for men of brilliant genius as for those of moderate capabilities. Indeed, it is commonly retimes. Astor, Stewart and Vander- cognized by them more readily than bilt turnish examples in the large for- by inferior minds. "The fact is," tunes they created as to what well says Ruskin, "that a man of genius is while the eventful life of the late good from the work that he does, and from white goods. Use it carefully, as five dollars." Judge Packer is another striking il- is often so little conscious of the in- it is a rank poison. lustration of the high position that herent divinity in himself, that he is creasing monetary circles there open if a man thinks he has genius in one up before the young men of the na- direction or another, he will best tion rare opportunities to win wealth prove it by working hard and persistently at anything he undertakes

### Why He Was Never Late.

at Sunday-school, Edwin?" . ter before nine in the morning, and I ger is best—one teaspoonful. If hornet's, nest—stimulating but not cream is not to be had, one cup of nourishing." found it hard to be prompt, as they butter, one of sour milk. came straggling in all through the

his breast. Then he whispered, O so I sible part in the affairs of this world, I along to have a plan.—Child's Paper. Housekeeper.

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

Raising Turnips.

a good coat of manure for a crop of gratitude, and burying my face in his to give cast to his mind, to culture Swedish turnips. We shall sow broad- man. We rob her of her children, whiskers, I sobbed as if my heart the heart, and to form the character. cast over the patch blood guano at that we may rob her of her milk, and were breaking. No punishment could You possess a vantage ground none the rate of 300 pounds per acre, and we only care for her that the robbery have affected me half so much, and other will ever have. His entire per- put the seed in drills made by hand, may be perpetuated. nothing can ever efface the memory sonal surroundings are well known to with a hoe, an inch deep, and cover you, thereby giving you the first ad- the seed with a hoe at this uniform How I loved my father to-day, as vantage to learn his temperament, depth. Three-quarters of a pound of ed: A pup is taken from its mother the sight of my own little girl's face capacity, mental habits and his natur- seed is enough for an acre. The first before its eyes are opened, and put not mean to spill the gravy, and that otherwise blossom into a fragrant and deal to keep up the flow of milk in ing at which he is habitually fed. I knew she would be more careful beautiful life. When you observe his the late fall. The ground must be another time? Will she be helped by young mind coming out into inquisi- plowed deep and made mellow. We it when she is a mother as I have been tive thought, feed it with lessons of shall soak the seed at least three days helped to-day? O how impossible for morality, enrich it with exalted ideas before planting, and then roll them parents to estimate the effects of these of his Creator, furnish it with a pure in plaster and cover them as fast as and attractive literature. Endeavor dropped. This will make a gain in If it had taken as long for this to to hedge the heart about with such the time of coming up, and get the pass through my mind as it has for virtuous sentiments as will offset the turnips just as much ahead of the me to tell it, my dinner would surely besetting snares and temptations in- weeds, which will help in the care of minute globule of blood at the end

### Soap.

The hard soaps made in this country are most exclusively from animal easy and tranquil, and such a remark- ment to truth as will make him a man fats; in the south of Europe, where made almost as thick as ordinary he can scarcely summon up fortitude able spirit of happiness and sociality of solid worth in any community, or the olive grows abundantly, the poor- cream by the addition of fresh cow Be careful to keep thy old receipts the oil. On this account the soap is disgust. Such a liquid is a great which thou hast from God for the much milder, and may be used on stimulant to young plants. To repardon of thy sins; it behooves thee wounds and other surfaces where tain it about plants in sufficient quanto lay them up safely. Such a testi- common soap would irritate and give tity the melon hills should be made mony may serve to non-suit thy ac- pain. The mottled appearance of with a slight cavity in the center." cuser many years hence. One affir- Castile soap is due to a small quantimation from God's mouth for thy ty of solution of copperas (sulphate pardoned state carries more weight, of iron) which is stirred into it before though of old date, than a thousand it hardens; this leaves a bluish oxide of iron in the soap which, when ex-

### Housekeeping a Business.

When housekeeping is carried on as a business it becomes a reality. Half the homes are wanting in atwhether true or counterfeit. What them beautiful is considered a drudgery. When a business man proves himself successful, the supposition is that he has known more or less put forth fresh acts of faith, as if drudgery in attaining a prosperous thou hadst never believed. This, se- position. A little humiliation, rightly East intends applying for a patent riously done, will stop Satan's mouth used, and we are elevated. Having for a machine which, he says, when with an unexpected answer. Let him in charge a home, let it be a business wound up and in motion, will chase a hypocritical-what can he say against or poor the call is the same. Make and ring him; or by a slight change shot? It will be harder for Satan to stoop, stoop to conquer. Take as brushes, and manufacture his tail into disprove the present workings of much delight in your calling as your a cork-screw.

### Experiments.

An old turkey raiser gives the folmeal, boiled potatoes and oats. Four band of the same character." is in the pardon office of Heaven, others of the same brood were also at killed on the same day, and there was an' he war there." a difference of one and a half pounds each, in favor of the fowls which had been supplied with charcoal, they be-Downright hard work is essential ing much the fattest, and the meat to success in anything that is worth being greatly superior in point of

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"How is it that you are never late the Sunday-school, Edwin?", His Sunday-school began at a quare the sunday-school began His Sunday-school began at a quar- roll out. If any spice is wanted, gin- was very much like sitting down on a

opening service; Edwin never, he was always on time.

"How is it, Edwin?"

Embroidery Silks.—The silk should lawyer one day last week, be dipped in weak ammonia before using, in order to set the color, and "Well, Judge, how is business?"

twelve drops of turpentine and the

What a fountain of blessing is a cow! She is the mother of beef, the source of butter, the original source of cheese, to say nothing of shoe horns, hair combs, and upper leather. We are going to cut the clover on A gentle, amiable, ever yielding creaa part of a field and then plow under ture, who has no joy in her family affairs which she does not share with

Sheep dogs in Texas are thus trainbrought it all so freshly before me! al desires and aspirations. It may week in July is the time set to put in to a ewe to suckle. After a few times Will she love as dearly, I wonder, be that you will perceive some of your the swedes, but it would do to put in the ewe becomes reconciled to the twenty years or more from now, be- own faults and evil tendencies devel- a crop as late as the middle. We pup, which follows her like a lamb, cause moved by the same God-given oping in him. As you see these crop- have old turnips now on hand, hard grows up among and remains with side; the patient is rarely able to lie impulse that stirred my father's heart ping out among the fair flowers of his and good, for table use. This crop the flock, and no wolf, man, or strange on the left side; sometimes the pain is in that long ago time, I was able to innocence, destroy them with an unwill require but one hoeing, and can dog can come near the sheep; and felt under the shoulder blade, and it press the little frightened thing to my sparing hand. They will grow and be utilized to feed pigs, sheep and the dog will bring the flock regularly frequently extends to the top of the heart and tell her that I knew she did choke the seeds of truth that would cattle. The tops are worth a great to the fold at any hour in the even- shoulder, and is sometimes mistaken

want salt. Give them twice a day in four parts wheat bran to one of corn meal, by measure, a tablespoonful of salt in every eight quarts of this mixture, scalded and cooled. The hens have been cold, and my guests tired cident to life. Seek occasionally to make some personal and practical apmade by turning two shallow furrows or occasionally furnished salt, will never pull feathers. The salt should be dissolved in hot water before mixing with the feed. This is a certain antidote. - Country Gentleman.

An Indiana farmer says: "Water er kinds of olive oil are used for manure, and poured on young melon soap-making. Common soaps are vines, is the only effectual remedy I soda and animal fat; Castile soap is have ever found to prevent the ravajust enough being used to neutralize my becomes nauseated and retires in

#### HUMOR.

The Rev. Dr. Gillan, of St. John's Question: - "But what counsel posed to the air, becomes changed to church, Glasgow, and now minister would you give me," saith the dis- the red-oxide. White Castile soap is of Inchinnan, Renfrewshire, obtained tressed soul, "who cannot fasten on also sold, which is the same as the his present living on the resignation of the Rev. Dr. Lockhart, who left a number of his sermons and other manse, intending to remove them subsequent to his return from a continental tour. He had occasion to communicate with 'Dr. Gillan, and in the course of his letter he expressed a traction because the work that makes hope that the manuscripts were safe and free from damp. Dr. Gillan replied that "all the papers were quite dry, especially the sermons."

Yankee Ingenuity.-A genius down to make it a success. Whether rich hog over a ten-aere lot catch, voke, the best of opportunities. Begin by of gearing in will chop him into saumastering each department; if you sages, work his bristles into shoe

"I want, and will have, a wife without a failing," was the remark of a young man who had had thirty seasons' experience of life. His sister, with only a country girl's philosophy, remarked: "Then you'll never marry, lowing experiment: Four turkeys because, should you find such a wowere confined in a pen, and fed on man, she'll be sure to want a hus-

A man coming out of a Texas whereof Christ is master. If thou the same time confined in another newspaper office, with one eye gougart a saint, thy name is on record in pen, and fed daily on the same arti- ed out, his nose spread all over his that court. Make thy moan to God; cles, but with one pint of very fine face, and one of his ears torn off, rehear what news from Heaven, rather charcoal mixed with their food-mix- plied to a policeman who interviewed than listen to the tales which are ed meal and boiled potatoes. They, him: "I didn't like an article that brought by thine enemy from hell. had also a plentiful supply of broken 'peared in the paper last week, an' I charcoal in their pen. The eight were went in ter see the man who wit it;

> whip any of them so as to leave them of them yell, oh!"

with a view to obtaining subscriptions | beard from gray or any other undesirtowards the erection of a new church, able shade, to brown or black, at dis-When it was laid before a well-to-do eretion. It is easily applied, being in grocer, he thus subscribed name and one preparation, and quickly and ef-Fruit Stains, -Oxalic acid dissolv- amount: "Samuel Spriggs, (the only fectually produces a permanent color, directed energy and determination always far more ready to work than ed in luke-warm water will remove place in town where you can get which will neither rub nor wash off. can accomplish in business pursuits, other people, and gets so much more stains of fruit, ink, iron, mud, etc., eleven pounds of sugar for a dollar),

A short line engineer informs To Clean Black Cashmere. - Place | correspondent of the Madisonville, can be attained by reliance and per- very apt to ascribe all his capacity to the dress or goods in strong borax Kentucky, Times, that a young man, his work, and to tell those who ask water, made luke-warm; let it remain with his head out of the car window backed by a liberal endowment of how he came to be what he is: "If I in soak all night, then take out and meant to kiss his grandmother goodcommon sense. In the ever-widening am anything, which I much doubt, I hang on line to drip, and when nearly bye, and the train pulled out so fast paths of commerce and the ever-in- made myself so merely by labor." So, dry press off. Do not rinse or wring. that he kissed an old negro woman

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Cookies for the Children.—One John B. Gough, in a lecture in

A legal gentleman met a brother

"Why do you use paint?" asked a violinist of his daughter. "For the Sure Cure for a Felon.—One tea- "How is that?" "Why, to help me

> I seed him making faces outen a pile of mud. Guess he must be a sculprit

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