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Whatsoever.

BY MARGARET J. PRESTON.

One day in stress of need, I prayed, "Dear Father, thou hast bid me bring All wants to thee; as, unafraid, I ask thee for this little thing, Round which my hopes so keenly cling. and yet, remembering what thou art, So dread, so wondrous, so divine, I marvel that I have the heart To tell thee of this wish of mine!

'Thy heavens are strewn with worlds Thy star-dust powders reachless space system on system round thee whirls,

Who sittest in the central place Of Being: while before thy face The uiverse hangs like a bead Of dew, whose are is shown, Vith but reflected flash indeed, Godhood's magnificence alone!

And when I think-our world's but one Small world amid the countless band, That in its daily course doth run.
Its golden circuit through thy har And that its people to ritios stand
I ways before thee, even as I,
Waiting for every nour's misery dumb,
I wonday to come but for thy word

ach, and through thy grace be hear Therefore, to-day, I venture near .. And bring the suit, to me so dear; Remembering what thy Christ hath said, And reading it with faith aright,

That every hair upon my head Bears its own number in his sight. The thing I ask thee for, -how small, How trivial must it seem to thee! et, Lord, thou knowest, who knowest al It is no little thing to me,

So weak, so human as I be! herefore I make my prayer to day, And as a father pitieth, then, Grant me this little thing, I pray, Through the one sacred Name. Amen!

I had my wish: the little thing, So needful to my heart's content,

Was given to my petitioning, And comforted, I onward went With tranquil soul, wherein were blent Trust and thanksgiving: for I know Now, as I had not known before, The whatsoever's meaning: so I cavil not nor question more!

PLAN FOR A SERMON

The Church in the Wilderness.

DEUTER. /xxxii. 10,-"He found him in a desert land, and in the waste howling wilderness; he led him him as the apple of bis eye." I. The Christian's condition.

II. The Christian's consolation, I. The Christian's condition:-"In a desert land-in the waste howling wilderness.

1. A state of want and privation. 2. A state of danger.

suffering. A state of helpless dependence Remark:-That a great part of this sorrow and tribulation arose from the infirmities of their own minds; for if they had trusted fully in God they might have passed through the desert in undiminished comfort and uninterrupted triumph. It is just so with the

Christian's life on earth. II. The Christian's consolation -"He led him about, instructed him, kept him," &c. The care and kindness here described as divinely bestowed upon Israel are an image of the consolations en-

joyed by the church. 1. That care and tenderness rest upon the same principles.

2. It consists in analogous acts. 3. It tends to a like issue. ANONYMOUS.

COMMUNICATIONS.

Consecration of the Ministry.

[An essay prepared and read by Rev. A. Daughety, at the District meeting of the Liberty Baptist Association, held with Spring Bank church, beginning on Friday before the fifth Lord's day in June, 1879; and ordered to be published in the ALABAMA BAPTIST.] No man taketh this honor unto tain portion of "all the best of the

God; and in the second place, man is be thine. - Numbers 18:12-13. There ing: "What do you think? some of wholly incapable of placing his mind are various other passages in the Old the most cultured and refined fami- Dancing in the Light of Scripture. some help to run the farm or shop. crease of their fields. Hence show thyself approved unto God, a ashamed, rightly dividing the Word | their brethren's duty to support them, of truth,-2 Timothy 2:15.

THE MINISTER HAS TO STUDY, not prepared to study as he should. when they neglected their duty He

the word of God. Jesus Christ has selves entirely to the work of set up His church, and has given a ministry. But have with us? law to it, in order that His work may go onthrough the church, and or in the shop, or in the school room when the church and officers work in Why is this the case? It is be unison in carrying out the law of Christ, their portion has not been given the the cause of God prospers. In the Now while it is the duty of the days of the Apostles there was a

complaint made by the Gre the daily ministration. "Then the reason that we should leave the word of God and serve tables." The Apostles told them to look out among them seven men of honest report, full of the Holy Ghost and wisdom, whom they might appoint over this business; "but we will give ourselves continually to prayer and to the ministry of the Word." There seems to me to be sufficient proof to show that

ENCUMBERED with the things of this world. The Apostles rid themselves of the temporal matters of the church, so that they might be the more useful in the ministry. The ministers of the present day (at least some of them) are in the condition of the colt that Christ sent the deciples for; "they found him where two ways met." The command was, 'Loose him and bring land; that churches might be revived aim." Now the preacher is often tied where two ways meet. He feels it his duty to go and preach. But then there is the duty of supporting about, he instructed him, he kept his family. Paul said to Timothy: "If any provide not for his own, and especially for those of his own house, he hath denied the faith and is worse than an infidel."-I Tim. 5:8. Who is a grief to me, and I have spent much considered appropriate; but it was the Jews, nor to the Gentiles, nor to sufficient for these things? If these time poring over the divine book, try- called for, and Jo took his position the church of God." I Cor. 10:32

> ty. For it is written, 1 Cor. 9:14: THEY THAT PREACH THE GOSPEL SHALL LIVE OF THE GOSPEL.

Let him that is taught communicate unto him that teacheth in all good things." - Gal. 6:6. goeth a warfare any time at his own charge."-r Cor 9:7. In the dividing. of the land of Canaan among the Levites were to have no inheritance among their brethren. They were God's ministers, set apart to minister in the priestly office. "The Lord spake unto Aaron, Thou shalt have no inheritance in this land, neither shalt thou have any part among them; I am thy part and thine inheritance among the children of Israel. And behold I have given the children of Levi all the tenth in Israel for an inheritance, for their service which they serve, even the service of the tabernacle of the congregation. - Numbers 18:20-21. As before stated, the priests and Levites were God's ministers; they were to give themselves wholly to the work assigned them. They were to be supported by the people. They were to have a certain portion of the offerings; and a cerhimself, but he that is called of God, oil and all the best of the wine and lieve that where God calls a man to which they shall offer unto the Lord, in Alabama, visited some friends in er, he still stuck to it, that it was the first place, it is his duty to obey they shall bring unto the Lord, shall returning they indulged in the follow- ing at another camp meeting." on several things at the same time, Testament that might be mentioned, lies of -- are Baptists!"

give to each his portion in due sea- and the oil unto the treasuries. "What saith the Scriptures?" son. When the minister is entirely Now Jesus Christ has set up His

and to see that they got the tithes.

consecrated to the ministry, his mind church in the world, and has and heart are engaged in the work. her His law to govern her, and He can then preach without that em- called certain men to feed His l barrassment that he can not otherwise and sheep, and to preach the G escape, and the good he could ac- to a lost world Now if he calls complish would be hard to estimate. to preach, He has not called the Now if it is the duty of the minister follow any other; occupation. of the Gospel to give himself wholly called Peter from fishing, as we to the work, how is he to do it? I some of the other Apostles. He Know of no better way than to go to | tainly intended for them to give the

would do her duty. Even so hat the Lord ordained that they which Gospel. I Cor. 9:14. Read from the ter of 1st Cor. "Let him that is things." Gal. 6:6, I might bring there was, in full blast, a rousing camp- "Whether therefore ye eat or drink, would result from the ministers beministry. If the ministers, deacons ince, and the dear Baptists, too, had do all in the name of the Lord Jesus, THE MINISTRY SHOULD NOT BE and churches could be aroused to not been forgotten, but had come in giving thanks to God and the Father their duty, I think we should see

GREAT CHANGE IN OUR CHURCHES. We would see the churches revived, and hoarse, and the interest of the "name of the Lord Jesus," or "give and the ministers preach with such meeting likely to suffer thereby. thanks to God and the Father by from the heart, and it would reach the hearts of the hearers.

O that we could all rise up and do our whole duty, that we might see any church, but, in fact, as graceless heard of a dying saint, or sinner, sendand sinners converted; that the Word of God might have free access and be glorified. Amen and Amen!

Miscellaneous.

3. A state of much sorrow and virtually promised, it would be an puff me for "seeming happily ignoeasy matter for the minister to go rant of theology." I have been tryman preaches who is "happily igno-

rant of theology.' Why don't some Protestant newspaper correspondent begin afresh to tell how Roman Catholic priests go to the fever stricken cities and sacrifice To show that we must follow and pattern af their lives, and how cowardly Protestant ministers are for not doing the Now same? Roman Catholics have a docchildren of Israel, the priests and trine of "extreme unction" which renders it necessary, or at least quite important, for the priest to be with But the Scriptures, they inform us he was the dying. Protestants have no sympathy with this doctrine, and denounce it as false and man-made. And yet because a few priests sacrifice their lives in carrying out this erroneous doctrine they are held up So long as you neglect it, it is to you a sin in invidious comparison with Protestant ministers. The civil government of Protestant America spends its thousands of dollars in relieving the necessities of afflicted sections; Protestants spend thousands of dollars and hundreds of them sacrifice their lives in efforts to relieve the afflicted; and yet all this is forgotten that the For Jesus and His kingdom will stand forevpraise of Catholic priests may be sung. If Catholics make themselves useful let them be honored; but I can see no reason why Protestants who linging of this song caused a rest-

do should not be too.

i. e., to follow several occupations for but let these suffice. God separated A Methodist minister of acknowla livelihood. For instance, look at the priests and Levites from among edged piety gave us a bit of his minerybody who joined his church want. not be out of place. workman that needeth not to be to the work assigned them, and it was ed to be baptized like Christ was- I know that many good people do dancing and singing hymns and odes,

A Texas Reminiscence.

Il give it a place in your columns. | ing reasons:

on us Baptists, by showing up that in world, but be ye transformed by the some amusing circumstance, or 12:2. And: "Love not the world, nei-

and left lying to welter in its blood thus conform to any man love the 7th to the 14th verse of the 9th chap. of the by-gone days, which can be in him." 1 Jno. 11:15. rouched for as having occurred near- 2. All candid people admit that taught in the Word communicate un- er than fifty miles from the place of God is not glorified in the dance. to him that teacheth in all good this writing. At the time alluded to But Christians are commanded:many things to prove the good that meeting with an abundance of the or whatsoever ye do, do all to the 'hallelujah'' aboard. Some babies glory of God." I Cor. 10:31. "And ing consecrated to the work of the and received the sprinkling ordin- whatsoever ye do in word or deed, or a share in regard to their narrow by him." Col. 3:17. No man or woiews, heard-heartedness, &c. The man ever dances, "to the glory of ctive singers had become worn down God." Nor do they dance in the there happened to be present a rath- him." On the contrary God and his r comical individual, both in man- cause are reproached by dancing proner and appearance, whom we will call fessors of religion, and their influence Jo. W." He was not a member of for good is destroyed. Who ever is a horse, as the sequel will show, ing to the ball room for a dancing the influence of alcoholic liquors. was good, and was gaining daily up and something of a wag withal; and, Christian (?) to comfort or instruct Should you ever pass through this to yesterday, when the meeting had most certain to begin and end wrong 3. The dance offends some of the

officers of the church will do their ing to learn what it would have me rather sanctimoniously, and with full "Give no offence in anything, that duty in full, and each and every min- believe, be and do. Nor should I feel compass of voice delivered himself: the ministry be not blamed." 2 Cor. ister comply with what they have complimented should one of my flock In reading of the Gospel an ordinance we 6:3. And again: "But judge this d in the third of Mathiew this ordinance

> Who came and was baptised by his forerun-Not by the river, but in the flowing stream, tised the Lamb. So the ever blessed Jesus out of the

> ohn, he was a Baptist, when he bapd the Lamb. And Jesus was baptised; from thence the

Now, if you do love jesus, as Christians You'll come and be baptised, and all be Bay ou believe in Jesus, you should be bap 'Infants were brought to Jesus, that were And all that Jesus blesses will find eternal Then all ye tender parents, come bring you Not to be baptised, for Jesus baptised none. This ordinance of Tesus' so permanent and hat none can overturn it, though many have

While the anti-Christian powers shall cease As might have been expected, the do ten thousand times more than they lessness among some of the congreration. At the last interview, years as was Aaron, -Hebrews 5:4. I be- of the wheat, the first fruits of them | Some ladies, from a growing city of the writhe work of the ministry, he should them have I given thee. And what- an older city, noted for the culture good old song. But he said, that up give himself entirely to the work. In soever is first ripe in the land, which and refinement of its citizens. On lo date, he had never been asked to

L. W. Lawler. W. L. Baker. J. W. Whiting the blacksmith trying to keep up his their brethren, and made it a duty of isterial experience from the pulpit about dancing. But as nothing has music and dancing, a revel, carousally shop and run a farm at the same time. their brethren to support them by giv- some time since. When he first start- appeared in our paper recently upon merry-making, &c. Groves.-Komos, He must fail in one or the other, and ing a certain portion of their offer- ed out as a preacher, the Confer- the subject, and as our churches in festivity, feasting, revelvy, riotou perhaps both, unless he employs ings, and a certain portion of the in- ence sent him into the lower coun- some places are being troubled by mirth, dance and songs, &c. Donneties where there was no education or dancing members. I write you a few gan .- Komos, a jovial assembly of Paul says to Timothy: "Study to IT WAS THEIR DUTY TO CONSECRATE refinement. Whilst there nearly ev- thoughts with the hope that they may friends, who met at an entertainment.

> wanted to go down into the water not believe there is harm in the dance &c. It is clear, therefore, that "danand come up out of the water. But per se. And some ministers, while cing, with music, singing comic or When the children of Israel were his next charge was amongst an edu-they do not favor the dance, say but profane songs, and all kinds of noisy and if his mind has to be placed on obedient in carrying out the precepts cated and cultivated people, and he little against or about, it in any way. merry-making, are among the "works several things at the same time, he is of the law God blessed them; but had only about four applications for It is my honest conviction that every of the flesh"-reveling. And Paul church and preacher should take a says: "They which do such things Again Paul says to Timothy: "Medi- chastised them. There was a time when Christ inculcated humility, and yet decided position with reference to shall not inherit the kingdom of God." tures, and meditate upon them, that house of God forsaken? and gather- joice over the amount of culture in are either for Christ or against him. "works of the flesh." so that he may be enabled thereby to their place. Then brought all Judah tist will appeal to that as a proof of and he that gathereth not with me who go to places of reveling, or aid the tithes of corn and the name in China. Please rightly divide the Word of truth, and give to each his portion in due sea- and the oil unto the treasuries will appeal to that as a proof of and he that gathereth not with me who go to places of reveling, or aid day in July I commenced a series of the English name in China. Please the revelry by their means, are about meetings at Greenwood and preached the treasuries and the oil unto the treasuries will appeal to that as a proof of the treasuries will appeal to that as a proof of the treasuries will appeal to that as a proof of the treasuries and the oil unto the treasuries will appeal to that as a proof of the treasuries will appeal to that as a proof of the treasuries will appeal to that as a proof of the treasuries of Baptist principles. 11:23. If the dance is for Christ, if as guilty as those who engage in rev- till the next Tuesday noon, when the to my business I will try and attend Nom DE PLUME. It tends to glorify him in the earth, let eling. For they are aiding and en- rains put a stop to the meeting. The to theirs,"

be the following for the ALABAMA abroad, instead of aiding his cause. APPIST, which I find in the Cle- I take the position that it is wrong rne (Texas) Chronicle, hoping you for Christians to dance for the follow-

1. It is by all, without exception, "Under this heading some of our admitted to be strictly a worldly posing brethren, in their papers, amusement, and Christians are exoccasionally get off some good hits' horted: "Be not conformed to this onsequence of the occurrence of renewing of your minds," &c. Rom brough the daring intrepidity of the ther the things that are in the world." eacher in charge, some Baptist I John 11:15. The dance is of the reacher, or some Baptist church, had world, worldly. Hence it is wrong to t ingloriously put to flight hors ed and candid ladies and gentlemen

monster immersion' slain on the field What, then, shall we say of those who is a "sine the unspeakable delight of his mother - commiscence world, the love of the Father is not

with any thing he undertook. Being best people in the world, brings reresh, it was insisted by some of the proach upon and offends the church, ctive members that he should sing, and is often the stumbling block over plead that he knew but one song he which others fall. Now Christians Ignorance of God's Word has been sould sing alone, and it might not be are to "give none offense, neither to rather that no man put a stumbling block or an occasion to fall in his themselves on very dangerous ground Jesus says: "Whose shall offend one it were better for him that a mill-

of these little ones that believe in me, stone were hanged about his neck, and that he were drowned in the depth of the sea." Matt. 18:6. Those who dance give offence to both believing Jews and Gentiles, and to e say that John the Baptist was nothing the church of God, and cause others to offend. Many reasons could be given, but I will add but one other, and that is, 4. God's word classes it among the

works of the flesh, and positively condemns it. Now the works of the flesh are manifest, which are these adultery, fornication, uncleanness, lasciviousness, idolatry, witchcraft, hatred, variance, emulations, wrath, strife, seditions, heresies, envyings, murders, drunkenness, revelings, and such like; of the which I tell you before, as I have also told you in time was stationed four years at Sumterpast, that they which do such things ville, my home, and I know him. shall not inherit the kingdom of God. Gal. 5:19-21. Now, dancing is a " "work of the flesh." It is "reveling." in the midst of an interesting meet-To prove this I need only to refer to ing. Would have yielded to the ur- dark river, passing the huge hulks, When Paul wrote this catalogue of main but for sickness. sins, the last one he called kamoi, This word the translators have rendered "revelings." Now, if we know what the Greek komoi means, we know precisely what Paul meant when he wrote what our English Bible calls "revelings." I have examined three Greek Lexicons (all that are within my reach) to see what the word komoi means. I find the follow-Dear Bro. West: In time past ing primary definitions: Liddel & much has been said and written Scott.-Komos, a jovial festivity, with or to celebrate a festival, with music,

wholly to them, that thy profiting may cause their portion had not been give can, in the absence of Scriptural arwhere we stand. Dancing is either isters and churches of Christ is as where we stand. Dancing is either isters and churches of Christ is as where we stand. Dancing is either isters and churches of Christ is as where we stand. Dancing is either isters and churches of Christ is as where we stand. Dancing is either isters and churches of Christ is as where we stand. Dancing is either isters and churches of Christ is as where we stand. Dancing is either isters and churches of Christ is as where we stand. Dancing is either isters and churches of Christ is as where we stand. Dancing is either isters and churches of Christ is as where we stand. Dancing is either isters and churches of Christ is as where we stand. Dancing is either isters and churches of Christ is as where we stand. Dancing is either isters and churches of Christ is as where we stand. Dancing is either isters and churches of Christ is as where we stand. Dancing is either isters and churches of Christ is as where we stand. Dancing is either isters and churches of Christ is as where we stand. Dancing is either isters and churches of Christ is as where we stand. tate upon these things; give thyself the Levites went to their plows, be- it seems that some of his disciples this practice, and let the world know It seems to me that our duty as minappear unto all." It is the minister's en them. Then Nehemiah contended guments appeal to the pride of the duty to study, yes, to study the Scrip- with the rulers, and said. Why is this people. duty to study, yes, to study the Scrip- with the rulers, and said, Why is this people. I love refinement, and re- py neutral ground. Those who dance ence to "revelings" as any other py neutral ground. Those who dance ence to "revelings" as any other py neutral ground. Those who dance ence to "revelings" as any other py neutral ground. Those who dance ence to "revelings" as any other py neutral ground. Those who dance ence to "revelings" as any other py neutral ground. Those who dance ence to "revelings" as any other py neutral ground. Those who dance ence to "revelings" as any other py neutral ground. Those who dance ence to "revelings" as any other py neutral ground. Those who dance ence to "revelings" as any other py neutral ground.

No. 21 us all dance. But if not, then let no couraging the "works of the flesh," Christian ever dance again. If he and by their presence and influence teen persons were asking for special Dear Eds. Ala. Baptist: I trans- does, he is against Christ, and scatters cause others to sin, and themselves prayer on their behalf. I return there

J. M. FORTUNE. Ft. Deposit, Aug. 26.

Missionary Jottings.

Dear Baptist: I send a few "jottings" from a tour made during the W. H. Patterson, of Eufaula, in a

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qua non" here. When he is gone the and family. It is delightful to see children and grand children of the how the pastor is "esteemed very 1,500 he has immersed will call him highly for his work's sake." I have "blessed." If you wish a rural treat heard from Bro. Patterson that at the visit his, lovely family, and listen to close of the meeting there were 150 the melody of his singing children. inquirers. Last week I assisted Dr. We will never forget the sweet songs Tobey at Sardis. The meeting was his lovely daughters gave us, accom- doubtless a blessing to the church. panied by their fine organ. If you But little interest, however, on the were not a "married Baptist" I would part of the unconverted. Indeed, so tell you that three of these daughters far as I could learn, there were only are "grown folks," and true Baptists. six or eight in the congregation who Connected with Zion church are two were not members of some, denomi-Sabbath-schools-one held at the nation. church edifice and one at a school house, four miles distant, in the after- a meeting at Hurtville this week. noon. These two schools have not Owing to a disappointment about the

forgotten their evangelist, but have time of commencing the meeting, the cheered his heart by a liberal contri- impression prevailed in the country bution of their dimes and dollars. It that the meeting had been put off. would do you good to hear them sing This caused the congregation to be hospitable neighborhood and be bit- to close. The more I am with Dra ten by a serpent, and call for the so- Tobey the more do I love him. Hurtcalled Panacea, "whiskey," you would ville appreciated his labors of love have to send eight or ten miles to get There are very few such comunities in Alabama.

This is the county town of Chocw. Here I found the Circuit Court session. I had a good congregaion at night. The Methodist brethen kindly gave us the use of their house, a good one. Here I met with othe old acquaintances of by-come

we began the practice of medicine in orator of the occasion. The Greene county, in 1841. The patient severance." This was expanded till still lives to thank the then young a more apropos caption would have hurch. One of the leading merchants one who is capable of appreciating of the town, and the wife of the hospi- the good could fail to be interestedtable Probate Judge, and wife of one yea, delighted with his speech. Capof the physicians, with a good brother tain Graves the efficient superintenwho is deaf and partly dumb, with dent is developing considerable powhis pious wife, compose the nucleus er as a Sunday-school worker. The of the cause here. With God's bless- dinner was rich, good, sweet, superaing we hope for a full development bundant, and any other adjective you

PUSHMATAHA.

Bro. Ryan is pastor of this church Here we found a moral community and for five days preached and enjoyed a refreshing season. The Methodist brethren here have the services of Bro. Hood, a good man, and one for whom I have Christian love. He

Bro. Pond is pastor here. I left him the original word and its meaning. gent request of the brethren to re-

Here the Association meets on Frilay before the 2nd Sabbath in Sepember. Should you visit this church you will find hospitable people and warm hearted brethren. Cuba east of Meridian about 30 miles, on the Great Southern Railroad. Bro

B. F. HENDON. Sumterville, Aug. 1879.

Items of News.

church has been increasing in number ever since I took charge there, poor, convulsed boy, and dared me to. and I feel encouraged.

turnout than usual is expected. I commenced my labors as pastor here (Midway) last Saturday and Sunday, and feel that there is much hard

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Friday night before the fourth Sun- heard a great deal about Manchester

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interest was quite good. About eighbecome partakers of other men's sins. this evening and hope to carry on the good work further.

12.00 24.00 42.00

I assisted Bro. Robson at Pine Grove, in quite an interesting meeting in July, but do not know the number of accessions.

Week before last I assisted Bro.

summer. If you choose you can print meeting at Enon, Ga. The congregation numbered about 500. The interest was deep and all-pervading. Rev. J. K. Ryan has been pastor. When I left him there were about of this prosperous church for nearly fifty inquirers and several had frined. a quarter of a century. His name, One brother who had been excluded, you know, is "J. King Ryan"-no and had been trafficing in ardent misnomer either; for his subjects spirits, disposed of his goods and

> Dr. Tobey has been assisting me in very highly,

I had the pleasure of attending a Sunday-school celebration at Ramah last Friday. About 500 persons were in attendance, and the exercises were quite interesting. The songs-at least some of the tunes, were so 'new. to me that I could not enjoy them very much. The essays by the young ladies were on appropriate subjects, which were well treated. Young Bro.

octor. Here I, with the aid of Bro. been, "How to make life a success," feeman constituted an infant Baptist in the judgment of the writer. No can think up expressive of abundance,. or pleasure to the palate.

Bro. G. D. Benton is holding an interesting meeting at Uchee this W. S. ROGERS. Midway, Aug. 22.

Dr. John Brown writes; that he never can forget an incident during the cholera in 1832; "One morning a saifor came to say I must go three miles down the river to a village where it had broken out with great fury. Off I set. We rowed in silence down the and hearing the restless convicts turning in their beds in their chains. The men rowed with all their might; they had too many dying or dead at home to have the heart to speak to me. We got near the place. It was very dark, but I saw a crowd of men and women on the shore at the landing-place, all shouting for the doctor. We were near the shore, when I saw a big, old man, his hat off, his hair gray, his head bald. He said nothing, but turning them all off with his arm, he plunged into the sea, and before I knew where I was he had me in his arms. I was helpless as an infant. He waded out with me, carrying me high up in his left arm, and The congregation at Mt. Zion with his right leveling every man or woman who stood in his way. It was Big Joe. He bore me off to the leave him till he was better. He did The 2nd District of the Eufaula get better, but Big Joe himself was seciation holds its next meeting dead that night? He had the disease on him when he carried me away with Mt. Zion church, commencing from the boat, but his heart was set Friday before fifth Sunday. A larger upon his boy. I can never forget how terribly in earnest he was."-Preach-

er's Cabinet. A RETORT, not very courteous, but nevertheless effective, was that of work to do in this field, but feel as- Lord Beaconsfield to a member of the

Alabama Baptist.

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E. T. WINKLER AND JOHN L. WEST.

-Our remarks last week upon the voluntary agency plan for collecting funds for missions, adopted by the Georgia Baptist Convention, should have been qualified, as we have since learned. Some contributions have been received by the Home Mission Board, but the amount is insignificant | Church and State. The church claims in comparison with that of former the deference of the State to which i

A GOOD MAN.

A noble man has recently died in Marion, Deacon McAllister, of Lunenburg Co., Va. This beloved brother was a member of the Baptist church for fifty years. When his church and pastor went over to Campbellism he with one other member remained firm. He had a bush arbor built; then a log church; then a more substantial structure, for the worship of the Baptist people. Our venerable brother died calmly and riumphantly as became a soldier in the wars of God. He was a man of spotless integrity, and in the family which follows his example, he being dead yet speaketh.

. GOOD EDUCATION

The friends of a thorough and pracpromising young men in this and the Falk Laws (against the pretensions neighboring States can easily, as they of Romanism) have been the themes may wisely, raise the number of stu- of long and angry debate, has just dents at the Howard College to hun- made a treaty with the Samoan Isdreds above the matriculates of the landers which she would not make last session. The Howard does not with Rome. The treaty guarantees offer gratuitous instruction, but yet is absolute freedom of conscience and found by parents to be as cheap as of whorship to the subjects of both any they can find; and the character powers. It is a curious anomaly which of the instruction is more thorough | the Catholics of Prussia, who are kept than in the most pretentious institutions of the country. More attention | terly resent. But the Catholics of is paid to its pupils in morals and ap- Prussia are a political party, inimical plication than is given at Yale or to the present government. Their Cambridge. This is what we want,character and the power of independent thinking. And this is just what If the Ultramontanes of Prussia the Howard gives, as any one who examines the career of its graduates | demands to be relieved of interfermay see for himself. Let this fine ence would have some dignity. institution be judged by its fruitsand the only trouble will be to find cently published "a collective pastoroom for the ardent youths who desire | ral letter" condemning the new school to availthemselves of its instructions.

HYMN BOOKS.

ple against Dr. Robinson's new Hymn | government they are not at liberty to Book for Baptist churches. The fol- assail its educational measures, with lowing fling from the A. Y. Herald | an utter want of self-respect. They may serve to emphasize the warning. are now paid to do what they refuse "There is such a lack of poetic and to do-maintain public intelligence take the Presbyterian hymn book and be." A priest paid by the governadapt it to Baptist uses by expung- ment disgraces himself when he as ing from it everything that relates to sumes the role of a political agitator infant baptism &c., and now offer it | How intensely political the move i to the church at large. But the denominational papers are kicking life was threatened by Catholic faduction." The silly paragraphist who | tional bill. The Pope has expressed wrote the above lines of course knew his deep regret at this outrage. Now nothing about hymnology, and of let him reprove the bishops for hav Stennett, Beddome, Milton, (Miss. Anna) Steele and S. F. Smith were Baptists. Yet the slur indicates to us our duty to ourselves-to make our own hymn books. In a State like ours, of which no adequate Baptist census tions of Roman Catholics" in Eng has yet been made, but which proba- land and elsewhere. The priests of bly contains as many Baptists as any the Old World were intriguers. They State in the Union, it will be well for sought to change dynasties and overour Baptist hymn makers and pubhishers to advertise their books, other- shrink from enterprises which in wise the denomination in this State will regard them, however reluctantly, of lives. They inflamed dissatisfacas silently acknowledging the superiority of the Robinson collection.

MODERN SPIRITUALISM

It has been foolishly supposed by many that Methodists were not re- maturely, when we claim exemption mote from Spiritualists. The Metho- from the troubles of our neighbors dists are fervent in spirit, They beyond the ocean. Catholicism is pray to be baptized with the Holy planted in America, and Catholicism Ghost. They seek for the higher life. brings to our country the policy it has CARE OF OUR DAUGHTERS. Hence at a late meeting some twenty | always sustained in Europe, the right miles from Philadelphia, the Spiritu- of the church to the support and conalists sent to a Methodist camp meet- trol of the State. And here as in carelessness of American parents in ing some two miles off, a committee Europe Catholicism controls ignorant regard to their daughters. In the reto ask for an exchange of ministers, masses who have however greater lations of the sexes a freedom is al-One of the preachers, having demand- power with us than beyond the At- lowed among us which is entirely uned the Articles of Faith of the Spirit- lantic. Then we have the "spiritual known in any other country, civilized ualists, a book was presented, of a wives" question, adultery varnished or uncivilized. And the result apry, that the preacher exclaimed: and claiming recognition as an arti- yields a larger proportion of aban-"This settles the question of our affil- cle of faith! But we have no appre- doned women from the better classes, iating with you. You have no Christ, hension as to the result in the United than any other. The long walks and no atonement, no repentance, no new birth, no resurrection, no judgment, birth, no resurrection, no judgment, birth, no resurrection, no judgment, birth who are not relatives, and who may bell. You allow every man to hell. You allow every man to hell with its elegant sofa, that the bell calls no congregation to worship here when the Sabbath comes. They think as he pleases, to act as he in the army and in public institutions, unprotected strolls at night to churchpleases. No; we have no place for whenever they shall be taken in hand, es, concerts and lectures, the confihad gathered around, completely en- has no right to supply any one of when all the family have retired;— experience and one by letter."

their knees. The delegation tried to Those sleek scoundrels who, under virtue of American society. move, but there was no egress, and the guise of religion, are supplying the down the Holy Ghost upon these vis- punished by the courts, and if the member of an outraged family the itors," he supplicated, and the audi- courts cannot do it, then the people right to shoot down a seducer at sight ence responded with "Amen!" "Glo- must see to it that the necessary laws And we cannot but think that Judge helby county, conducted by Elds. Obituaries of subscribers or members of their families inserted free of charge when they contain not more than 100 words. A charge of one centre 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 obituaries down to 100 words when they are not accompanied with the money.

and other ejaculations. When the new form, are enacted.

prayer was ended the audience rose, and the delegation lost no time in moving away. Before they had gone many steps the strains of the "Old," SOUTHERN PRESBYTER many steps the strains of the "Old Hundred" hymn from a thousand voices broke on their ears.

> CHURCH AND STATE IN EUROPE.

The ecclesiastical troubles in th Old World are due to the union o gives a political and moral support The State claims the loyalty of the church to which it gives a legislative and financial support. If the State does not submit to the demands o the church, then the church antagonizes the State. If the church doe not submit to the requirements of the State, then the government persecutes the church. And both Church and State are striving by every appliance of power and every art of intrigue to control the ballot box, the legislature and the cabinet of every country in

To'us in America who are, for th present at least, exempt from such disturbances the quarrel seems fool ish in the extreme. The method of composing the agitation which has been going on for a thousand years, and which bids fair to go on for a thousand years to come, is quite patent It is just this: Sever the union of tical education and the parents of Church and State. Prussia whose under surveillance by the police, bit priests, although supported by the State, refuse to swear allegiance to it would separate from the State, their

The bishops of Belgium have relaw, and calling upon Catholic parents to have nothing to do with the elementary schools established by the government. So long as these bish-We have already warned our peo- ops continue to take the pay of the musical talent in the Baptist denomi- and order, and conciliate the good nation that they have been obliged to will of the people to the "powers that appears from the fact that the king's against this Presbyterian-Baptist pro- natics, in case he signed the educacourse did not suspect that Robinson, ing encouraged it, and forbid them to attack the Belgian monarchy while

> living upon its bounty The conflicts which are now taking place on the continent will serve t explain what are called the "persecu turn governments. They did not volved the destruction of thousands tion at the existing order, and they organized revolt. And, however sincere their fanaticism might have been, they perished not as Christians but as

But perhaps we are boasting pre-

L'holesceal ministers

"BRETHREN OF OUR LORD.

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necessary matter in the first part of committed murder; if he was gu condensation towards the close) the argument of Dr. Smith is satisfactory as to the main point. We think that he our Lord's birth Mary was the wife his victim is a martyr, of Joseph and the mother of Joseph's hildren. If the word "brethren" cal meaning, the case would be too Cor. 15:7; and this brother, converted to the faith, becomes the head of the church at Jerusalem. Acts 12: 13; 21:18; Gal. 2:9. It is only the monstrous idea lying at the heart of Romanism, that marriage is irreligious, which has postulated the "subsequent virginity? of Mary, and has disguised James as a Levirate brother or a cousn of our Lord.

nis essay upon this subject, which contains valuable hints, while we regret his want of personal and domesic sympathy and logical precision. He displays no touch of interest in the most marvellous and affecting as-He dissects the Gospel story as one in plain sight, with two English girls cuts into a carcass. His exegesis is who were sisters, the mother remind dry, and his style, is dead. As we agree with Dr. Smith in his conclusions, we feel the more reluctant to express this unfavorable opinions

The other articles of the Review are, most of them, sprightly and instructive. Mr. Waddell, of Lexington, writes on Contrary Choice, Dr. Adger upon that suicidal fool Servetus, and upon the Louisville Assembly, Dr. Dabney on Endless Punishment and the editor on Vagrancy. But THE subject of the Review is the one we have dwelt upon, and this subject yet needs to be discussed by a more thorough critic and less peremptory theologian.

The Review has happily outlasted the war, and is doing good service in the interest of Gospel truth. It is a proof of the zeal of Southern Presbyterians that they have been able to sustain a Review so free from sensationalism, and so true to the old standards of orthodoxy, which we fear were more popular before the war than now. Even Dr. Hodge lost ground as any one can see who will compare his commentary on the Romans with his later works! Dr. Thornwell was a more conservative and a greater man, and we say much for this periodical when we pronounce it to be in harmony with the spirit of Dr. Thornwell. But, we hope the the question will be pardoned-does not the orthodoxy of our friends get a little dry now and then? Just DIP the "blue banner of the covenant" and it would be beautiful to our eyes. That Presbyterian Dale without wamake it a well, and let the rain fill the be desired.

Europeans are astonished at the

the destroyer of his household, him-perience and two by letter. of public virtue. We believe the man who immolates the honor and of a family has no, more right to lie The leading article, contributed to than a venomous serpent or a this number by Dr. B. M. Smith, re- beast, and that, when such a man; lates to the Brethren of our Lord. | slain, the only question before to Notwithstanding the style which is courts ought to be: Was he guilty careless and rugged to a degree, and the crime alleged or not? If he wa call made by Rev. Dr. Henderson the intrusion of a good deal of un- not guilty then only the destroye the article (necessitating too much the destroyer ought to receive put commendation. In this last case a judge who condemns the outral has conclusively proved that after of a place by the side of Jeffrey

The intellectual education of American girl is no doubt better that bath in October.—G. D. Benton, had not come to have an ecclesiasti- that given to the girl in Europe. He moral education is usually no better . - Prof. A. K. Yancey, of the Ala. plain for special pleading. Jesus had Her social education is not nearly so prothers, he was the "first born" of good. In this connexion we find Mary's children. Luke 7:2. After some observations of the Watchmen excellent Sunday-schools at Big San- a postal card to Bro. W. L. Ingram, his miraculous birth Mary and Joseph seasonable and instructive: "In the dy, Sumpterville, Gilgal and Garden Uchee, Ala. All who come by rail "came together" as husband and wife, education of the European girl, the churches. They would, in my indg-Matt. 1: 18, and Joseph "knew" her chief emphasis is placed on tiree in that relation. Matt. 1;25. Jesus things, absolute innocence, habitual not only had "brothers" but sisters | dependence, and amiability of temalso, who were well known at Naza- per. Her absolute innocence issereth. Mark 6:3. These brothers did | cured by the constant companionship | not believe in Christ until after the of the mother or some elderly wonan Board, to their associational meet- And, brethren, if you want to ride resurrection. John 7:5; Acts 1:14. employed for the purpose. She isnot lings. The evangelist needs his Sala-Then conspicuous in the family cir- permitted to place herself for a single cle appear two of the brothers, James moment in a situation where it would Georgiana, Aug. 28. and Jude, the authors of the Epistles | be possible for any one to tempther. that bear their names,—the first of The companionship of which we Ebenezer church last Friday. There E. Weaver, and Charles W. McClelwhom entitles himself "the brother of speak is not made irksome; on the were seventeen accessions. I am now lan began a meeting of days at Blue the Lord," and the second "the broth- contrary, it is so pleasant, so friendly, engaged with Bro. J. E. Bell in a Spring Baptist church, Friday night er of James." James after the death so youthful, in its manner, so synpa- souls are asking an interest in the It continued for nine days. The of Jesus is evidently the head of the thetic, that it is delightful. While the prayers of God's people. Up to date ministers named above proclaimed remember so little. My heart was in family; to him the risen Lord appears. girl is brought up in such absolute there have been three additions by the Gospel of God in its simplicity another and a better country. the duties she may be called on to perform as wife and mother; on the contrary, she is carefully instructed concerning them. The system of companionship with the mother or it of dependence and deference, and a disposition in which amiability is a We are thankful to Dr. Smith for marked trait. The rigidity of the each page, at two dollars per annum. girl's life, is quite surprising to the American who observes it for the first

fused permission to walk to a church innovation. If any one asks how would reply that the light of the present century is its best justification. Moreover, the young man who wants a wife demands one of whose innowhose habit of deference is established, and the system is supported by his preference for a wife who has been brought up in the strictest con-

formity to its conditions."

perished opportunities. For we must take life as it comes, and use the advantages that remain to us, as well as the South, with all its imperfections, the South were pre-eminent for he virtue of their social leaders (their S. M., Jefferson, Aug. 10th. women), and for the religious homige tion. God forbid that we shouldbe

Among our Southern colleges where the interests of our girls are cared br,

FIELD NOTES.

Selma Monday, on his return to Me- has brought it up to a high standard. Selma, after an absence of nearly a

circling the delegation. "Let us pray them. As to the other matter, adul- imprudences like these, are producing -A Recent meeting at Wilsonville,

ry to God!" "Come, Lord Jesus!" for the suppression of vice in this Hillyer, of Georgia, in condemning to Vilkes and Law, resulted in three the penitentiary a husband who slew idditions to the church, one by exself destroyed one of the safeguard -Rev. C. H. Skelton has gone

from Helena, Ala., to Chattanooga, Tenn. We have not been informed whether he expects to locate permanently at Chattanooga or not.

-The Talladega Baptist Sundayschool has contributed five dollars and a half to the Birmingham Baptist parsonage fund, in response to the -A protracted meeting was an

nounced to begin at the Bellville Conecuh county, Baptist church last Saturday. Dr. Gwaltney, of Marion, expected to be at the meeting.

Central Female College, has been prospecting in the Union and ment, furnish models for some of the city churches."

-The churches composing the Pine Barren, Bethlehem and Zion Associations are earnestly requested to send | Board, and all Baptists in good standap their pledges to the State Mission ing, are cordially invited to attend. ry. He has done, and is still doing, great good in his field. F. E. Bell,

-We closed a good meeting at moral and religious town.-A. Sims, Georgiana, Aug. 27.

-The motto of the ALABAMA BAP TIST is, "The Truth in Love." It is published every Thursday, at Selma Alabama, Rev. E. T. Winkler, D.D. with an elderly friend whom she re- and Rev. John L. West are the edit spects, must necessarily create a hab- ors. The typographical appearance of this excellent newspaper, is ivery neat. It is printed in tolio form, four large pages, with eight columns on have their names written in the system, the care of the parents to ear. The number for August 14, is headry it out during every moment of the ed, "Volume 6, No 18"-National

-According to a previous appoint ment, Union church, Washington county, met on Friday, before the The meeting was begun Friday morn ng with fasting and prayer. It was orethren Mason, Tucker and Shinn Fouteen members were received, ten such a system can exist in the light by experience and baptism and four of the nineteenth century, the mother by letter. The church was greatly revived. - T. S. Johnson.

most competent and excellent instruc-Oct. 1st, in Marion, a private school has spent his life in the school-room. We do not intend to mourn our

-At the regular conference meeting of the Mt. Pleasant Baptist we can. But we are free to express church, respite from labor was grantour conviction that the civilization of ed their pastor, Bro. B. B. Williams, for one month, as a means of improving his health. Bro. W. is an indewas the best that this country has fatigable worker, and in his great zeal ever seen. We have been during the often taxes his physical powers unwhole past history of the Union the duly. A proposition, accompanied conservative principle of the Repub- with an effort, has been made to inlic. Among all the States those of crease his salary one hundred dollars. We have had a pleasant little meeting in our church. There were some chivalric honor of their public led- valuable accessions to our memberers (their statesmen), for the stately ship. To God be all the glory.

-Rockville church, situated in the of the people at large to the constin- southern portion of Clarke county, and organized last spring by Bro. E. Kirvin, has recently been strength-New Englandized in any of these re- ened by an ingathering of souls. Unspects, -especially in regard to he der several days' preaching last month by their venerable pastor, Eld. C. Miles, 7 accessions were made to the church. The writer preached for them three days last week and receivthe female colleges of Alabama re ed three others by experience. They conspicuous. We know from person- are a promising little band of believal observation that the care extended ers; they read the ALABAMA BAPTIST, ter is a valley of Baca; brethren! to them at the Judson is all that could are alive to the interests of the denomination, and will be favorably represented in our next association. -P. C. Drew, Jackson, Aug. 29.

-Have just closed a two days'

Hale, Aug. 28

meeting at Enon, Bullock county -Rev. W. B. Crumpton was in For a country church, Bro. Paullin

will be led by its teachings to spend | ing for united prayer and thanksgiv Sun for them to read, instead of the theme of the prayers and addresses. ALABAMA BAPTIST, because the Sun is cheaper(?). We do not mean by this to cast any reflection upon that

-Help me to praise the Lord, for he has been good unto me! Of six sons and three daughters raised, Eld. A. J. Waldrop has baptized the nine, and a wife, the three last to-day, being sons aged respectively 22, 15 and 13 years. One other young man was baptized with them. All were bapti- it suffered very much from the surzed within 22 years and near the same place, and near where the writer and father were baptized 46 years ago last July. Praise God, for he is good, and has been a present help in time ters, yet, their stay was known to be promise to come to my field on Mon- Hendon preached an excellent ser-

-Please permit me through the columns of your paper to of the Tuskegee Association by rail, when I was called to M. bee Associations. He says: "I found to notify us of the fact by addressing will be met at Hatchechubbee, about eight miles from Uchee, on Thursday | then followed the most trying and before the covention of the Association. The editors of the ALABAMA BAPTIST, the Secretary of our State from Hatchechubbee to Uchee, a day before the meeting of our Association, you had better send in your postal cards .- G. D. Benton, Uchee.

-Brethren Simpson, J. M. John. meeting at Georgiana. Many dear before the second Sabbath in August. innocence she is not left ignorant of letter. Georgiana is pre-eminently a and power, which caused sinners to the love of Christ to know." As the result of the meeting, about twentythree souls were brought to know the love of Jesus, and Christians were made to rejoice in the hope of their days of spring the blast of disease calling and acceptance in Christ. The Christians took a deep interest in the meeting. They would persuade their unconverted friends to come to Jesusand be saved before it was too late to Nothing in the service of God's peo-Lamb's book of life. - Geo. E. Ward, Blue Spring, Morgan Co.

-The Warrior River Baptist Asso-

ciation, so long under a cloud, having for once the right man in the righ place, is now looking up. The Misits next annual meeting in Septemengaged in the work, with encouraging results. He has wisited nearly every church in the Association. The weak places and the strong receive -Prof. I. B. Vaiden, one of the yesterday (Sunday), he preached in the court house to a large and quiet man blind from his birta," from the cence he has an absolute guaranty, for boys and young men. Prof. Vai- oth chapter of John. We all felt whose amiability is unquestioned, and den was educated for a teacher and that it was good to be there. The sermon was well delivered, attractive in uncertainty and trouble. Having We have known him intimately for and convincing, and, I think, showed already suffered much from various ten years, and are acquainted with no conclusively that God in Christ is the hindrances to the pastor, they were preceptor who is more conscientious sinner's only hope. May the Great and untiring in his efforts to advance | Head of the Church bless the speakhis pupils. We cordially recommend er and the people! May the brethren Prof. Vaiden's school to all who wish of the Warrior River Association be attention of the church to the to send their sons to a strictly first- wise enough to know their duty and faithful to discharge it! - I.M. Thomag, Cullman, Aug. 25.

-I learned while at Shiloh, that some bad man took offense at a sermon preached by Bro. Lively at Macedonia church, and threatened to take his life on account of it. After that night Bro. Lively was guarded by some of his congregation while he preached, at least until it was thought on his work. It has now been six that there was no further danger. The man, I suppose, was a stranger who had been employed to teach school in the community. He had taught some difficulty in his school. He been able to attend and hear most of seemed to think that Bro. Lively in- his preaching. Without hesitation tended what he said for him. Whether this was really true or not, I am not prepared to state. The man, I suppose, through spite or some impure motive, sent a boy, when the ment." He is familiar with the letdoor of the church was, opened, to join. The boy, having no Christian experience to relate, was rejected by ton, Uchee, Aug. 25.

20, is the time appointed for univer-They have a good organ, and they take | sal prayer for Sunday-schools. It is -Dr. Cleveland has returned to the Alabama Baptist. Had an in- suggested by the Committee that the succession—a metaphor, a simile, a constitution. The meeting continued teresting meeting at Glennville. This following arrangements should, as far figure, all chaste and sparkling, make two weeks with quite a religious inwas the first time that the doors of as practicable, be observed : "That on his sermons ornate and highly rheto- terest. Nine happy converts were the church had been open for two Lord's day morning, October 19th, rical. His person, tall and erect, his added to the new church after bap--Bro. G. D. Benton, of Uchee, years. I am surprised that we have from 7 to 8 o'clock, private intercescharacter so vague and unsatisfacto- or veneered with religious pretensions, pears in the fact that this country the fourth Sunday in August, into scarcely realize, as I walked up the Sunday-schools (Matthew vi., 6); dress in the best taste, a graduate of ing with the Lord's Supper. elegantly carpeted aisle, and, saw the that the opening engagements of the Howard College more than twenty . On Saturday before the third Sabbeautiful interior of their large build- morning school be preceded by a years ago, with a fine select library bath in August the brethren at Ex-We are glad to learn that the pros-pects for a full attendance at the pros-p don't take the ALABAMA BAPTIST, church; that in the afternoon the or- ing social qualities, safe in judgment, experience and baptism. -Bro. L. W. Duke, of Kempville, Midway, Bullock county, has its dinary engagements of each school without eccentricity, his discourses The brethren at Georgiana are writes: "I have just closed a meeting house of worship nearly finished. It be shortened, and scholars be gathered of popular length, and his details now holding a meeting of considerasuch as you." During the discussion such as you. The government several hundred of the camp followers inational support. The government lonely places until the small hours, the Spirit. Eight were received by least of the sexes in the small hours, the Spirit. Eight were received by ville, Ky., on the 18th inst—P. T. when all the family have retired.

-A brother sends us an item, head- the close of the afternoon or evening having kept himself without spot or before you depart," suggested a min-tery must be dealt with as a crime the most disastrous effects upon the W. Kidd and J. H. R. Carden, which he says that at a meeting on a other Christians, meet for thanksgivinducted by Elds. E. B. Teague, ed "Bad news from Pinetucky," in service, the teachers, in union with blemish, his non-connection with ister, and the crowd went down on whatever pretexts it may assume. peace of American families and the sulted in thirteen accessions to the recent Sabbath at the Fowler school and prayer; that on Monday house, his attention was attracted to morning. October 20th, teachers At the South the danger has been -Prof. Jos. M. Dill, late of How- a group of young men and boys en- again bring their scholars, one by one, ing modest mode of his life. Our they remained standing. Then one Utah bagnio with country girls from reduced to its minimum by the un-id College, passed through Selma gaged in trading knives, &c. He ex- in private prayer before God; that in of the brethren began to pray. "Bring Georgia and other States, must be written LAW, which gave to any londay on his way to Tuskegee, presses the hope that the young peohere he will open a school on the ple who read the ALABAMA BAPTIST teachers of each school hold a meetthe Sabbath in a more innocent, if ing; that in the evening each church not in a more profitable manner. We or congregation be invited to hold a have not been his equals. I doubt should not be surprised if the parents meeting, at which the interests of the whether one of our colleges when of those boys take the New York Sunday-schools should form the

Grateful Mention.

Rev. J. C. Wright and Rev. W. W. Kidd

Messns. Eds. Ala. Baptist : I wish

to make prudent mention of a circumstance or two connected with the Baptist cause in Talladega within the our highly responsible pastorships. mmediate past. This church felt that Bro. W. held our congregation in render of its pastor to the Centennial effort of 1875-6. For although the pulpit was filled with able minishusband to the penitentiary is wo take notice: "Please just say to Bro. them all a blessing to the church, and porary supply cannot take the place bath in August. of need. I pray that he may make temporary; and with Baptists a tem- appointment with us on the 4th Sabof a pastor. The more useful members of this church still quietly complain at this interference with their order. Returning to the church with the beginning of the year 1877, I had bedside of my dying son; and in less brethren who are hard to excel in smitten down with a like affliction; Deacon J. W. Bishop, Esq., whose painful year of my life-as day by rate sermons with another name.

than ten days his elder brother was day and night after night my heart followed this fondest object on earth until the noble form went down beyond my anxious vision. We were then engaged in the heavy work of finishing our house of worship which absorbed the remaining strength of the pastor. So true was this that the Convention which met here in July, 1878, is as a dream to me. I never in life attended an important Baptist gathering about which I distinctly For two months immediately after

protracted meetings with country churches. Then soon the rigorous winter was on hand, and with the first expectation of the final summon ple is more cheering and yet more humbling to me, than the many let ters and messages which I then re deived from various parts of the State with assurances that prayer was being made to the Father of Mercies sionary Committee of this body, in for me. More than one church had occasion of special prayer for me How unworthy am I, and still how profoundly grateful that I should have been so tenderly and so affectionately remembered! The Lord heard the supplications of his saints and I trust that I shall live and labor Ten thousand blessings on their de

It was then decided that it would be some considerable time at leas before I could do any more preach ing. The church at this place was now in yet deeper distress. I believe the Giver of good gifts directed the

REV. J. C. WRIGHT. This excellent brother, living com-

fortably near Oxford, twenty miles from us, was thought to be available, and the deacons on writing him found | Talladega, Aug. 30, 1879. that they could secure each month two Sabbaths of his time. The arrangement was made. He entered months since I preached to my people. Five months of this time has been occupied on the 2nd and 4th only about ten days, when he had Sabbaths by Bro. Wright. I have and in all candor, I pronounce hir "a good minister of Jesus Christ"-"an able minister of the New Testa ter and enters into the spirit of the word of God. His selection of texts the church, Upon this the man be- is happy. The arrangement of the came enraged and made his threats. discourse is capital, and the discus-I don't know whether the threats sion of the subject thorough. His were made in the church or outside. illustrations are apt and beautiful. I learn that the man is not now to be Most preachers call attention to their Lively is to be admired for his Chris- illustrations and figures of speech, about two miles east of Gravilla, tian courage, manifested in his con- saying, "Let us use this illustration," Conecub county, embracing the first tinuing to plead his Master's cause &c. Bro. Wright never does that. Sabbath in August. The spirit of the under these difficulties. - G. D. Ben- With him, the first you know, here Lord was with the brethren. Letter comes the illustration unannounced, holding Baptists were aroused, peni--Sunday,Oct. 19, and Monday,Oct. and briefly it does its work, and then tents were converted, and the week another and another follows in close following they went into a church manner dignified and graceful, his tism. The church closed the meet-

some important pastorate can only be accounted for by the quiet, retirpeople in Alabama do not know him. the State. Our people have frequently called men from abroad who they have a vacant chair could do better than to invite Bro. W. to occupy it, and this is especially true as relating to the chair of English Literature and kindred branches. Having a good plantation, and being a good farmer, our brother is in comfortable estate, but that can be leased. . I am anxious to see him tried in one of Tanadega up to its best size, fully met the expectations of our people, and we will all cherish an affection ate and grateful recollection of his services among us. He met his last

During this season of affliction, the Rev. J. C. Duncan, of this place, has delivated to our congregation several sermons of decided ability and merit. Other visiting brethren have also preached some for us. And then we preaching. Of these we may mention talks, as he styles them, are only first.

REV. W. W. KIDD.

has for six months filled the pulpit and acted the part of pastor for my Harpersville people. Living in their midst, and having been there all of his life, and being universally recognized as a model of pure, simple, Christian manhood, the soul of honor and the sincere friend of all virtue, and with more than ordinary power in the pulpit, his preaching scriptural, zealous, animated and moving, his very name a tower of strength in the community, things have gone along at Harpersville without hinderanceas well, no doubt, as if I had been able to fill my monthly appointments at that place. And church and pastor have the same reasons for gratitude and 'tender recollections in his case as in the case of Bro, Wright at Talladega. That church was also a mutual sufferer with this in the privations, afflictions and interferences mentioned in the first part of this letter. And their quiet manifestations of sympathy for me in a substantial way, in the dark hours of the past thirty months, can never be erased from memory's page while reason remains. In this matter, "many daughters have done virtuously, but thou excellest them all."

With the first of September, I will d. v.) try to return to my work. am not entirely well-there is an unceasing feeling of lassitude and weakness in the throat. But my heart goes out after my churches and I long to preach the Lord Jesus to the people Besides I am constantly under the duress of the feeling, that "he that does not work neither shall he eat." I sim ply mean that I am not will ing to live otherwise than by working for my living. The generosity of my people has not failed, but they cannot pay two salaries, and therefore I must settle the question, "Can I preach?" May I ask further interest in the prayers of the Lord's people? "For I know not what is before me. God hangs a mist o'er my eyes.' J. J. D. RENFROE.

Birmingham Fund.

Previous amount,\$330.00 Springville Baptist church, ... 17.00 Ruhama Baptist church,.... 30.00 Ruhama Sunday-school, 20,000 Talladega Baptist S. S.,....

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Revivals.

Dear Baptist: Bro Andrew Jay

scholars might be invited; that at with no living offspring, and withal Georgians, Ala., Aug. 28.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. LESSON EXPOSITIONS. INTERNATIONAL SERIES. Prepared Expressly For This Paper.

LESSON FOR SEP. 14, 1879. The Christian in the World

GOLDEN TEXT: For he endured as seeing him who is invisible.—Heb.

1 Tim. 6:6-16.

EXPOSITION.

INTRODUCTION .- This letter was written by Paul to his beloved son in the Gospel, Timothy, whom he had left in charge of the church at Ephesus, while he went into Macedonia:-I Tim. 1:3; and it was written after Paul's first imprisonment, in his old age, and, perhaps, from Macedonia. It is a letter of advice, instruction and encouragement from an old disciple to a young one; from an aged preceptor and master, to a follower whom he loved. Timothy was probably converted by Paul -Acts 14: 7-20. On his second missionary journey Paul meets him again at Lystra and Derbe. -Acts 16:1-30; and, afterwards, he is Paul's company

THE LESSON.

See, also, 2 Tim. 1:5; 3:14, 15.

THE GREAT GAIN. 6-8 - Paul has been alluding to those who made a gain of godliness (ver. 5; and Titus the Board as far as I know are sup-1:11,) or by a pretension of godliness. Now, says he, there is great their places been filled by other mingain in godliness, when it is united isters, but members of other churchwith contentment; and this content- es that were as sheep without a shepment is reasonable, for all we really need here is food and raiment. Ver. 6.—godliness is godlikeness — true piety-a life in which reverential fear the destitution IN the churches and out of God is manifested. It is that spir- of the churches, than has ever been itual character which the genuine Christian has, and which betokens him a child of God and an heir of heaven. It brings contentment with the things allotted on earth. Why made upon them by pastors and peonot? The things of this life can't ple. So great is this demand that the buy eternal glory! In fact, we have to leave them all behind us when we die. Ver. 7.-What good will they bers of times to preach three times a do us then? In fact, more than what is needed for food and raiment is a superfluity; and that much ought to suffice us. Ver. 8.-It follows that a man who is sure of heaven, as the godly man is, and who is contented glory of man, may it speedily come with what he has in this life, has all to naught, but if it be of God, let us, he wants-is really rich-as he is sat- as his servants unite our prayers and isfied; for great wealth could not our efforts together for its upbuild more than satisfy him. Consequently, ing. all that he has over and above his contentment is "gain." Well, he has Selma, Aug. 30. godliness over and above, with godliness he has eternal life; therefore godliness, with contentment, is "great

is, therefore, very dangerous for a tles. Christian to be covetous, avariciousto love money too much. There is no evils attend such occasions at the were seven accessions to the church. telling what sorrow, distress, remorse present day; and so they did in the Others claim conversion, and perhaps and affliction they may bring upon olden days, as well as now. For this will unite with the church next meetweek, to consider the propriety of and ametion they man who cause did they, or should we, cease ing. We have had about thirty addi- moving to Kansas. wanders afar from the Christian path our supplications and prayers? God tions to this church since last August. in seeking money, is certain to bring forbid! the most utter ruin on himself.)

avoid covetousness and those evils came cold and disorderly then, as church, every member willing to disavoid covetousness and those willing to dis-which spring from it in the heart and well as now, and, oh, how much to be charge his duty; and they are willing which spring from it in the heart and deplored that for the past few years, to pay their preacher. I am always been secured. —cultivate,) strict integrity, upright- the Baptist church, to say nothing of glad when the time comes to go ness, godliness, and the other Chris- others, has been in a cold and barren Chestnut Hill, knowing that I will ness, godiness, and the other of the state! The history of the church for have good congregations to preach to, engage faithfully in the Christian the past twenty years has been a his-frequently more than the house will engage faithfully in the christian, tory of revivals and declensions. If hold, and they seem to appreciate and try to lay hold of the prize-eternal life—and hold on to it as long as continent which has had a steady you live. Thou wast called to eternal life, and hast made a good profession (or confession) at thy conversion (or baptism)—this I know. a part of God's plan for your salvaa part of God's plan for your sarra deny. But because they do exist, is by baptism." We returned to the great dife-giver; and before Jesus this a sufficient reason why we should church for preaching and found more great life-giver; and before Jesus this a would who himself testified faithfully and at object to them? With the same reappendance is people than the large house would H. Stanley, last Friday evening. The who nimself testined faithfully and at son we might urge, that because a accommodate. I preached again confession as the Messiah, I urge few smutty heads of wheat are found Sunday night, and received three you to obey this commandment, irre- in a field, we should no longer sow more members, making sixteen in all you to obey this commandment, hie wheat. A true revival is from God, since last March. Five others told Greenville Advocate.

again-whom God will cause to ap- and cannot be "gotten up" at our me they felt it to be their duty to pear in his own chosen time- he pleasure. When we see manifested unite with the church, and thought (God) being the only one who has upon the part of the church a proper they would next meeting. power in himself (not borrowed from zeal and an unshaken confidence in others), and who only has, in him- God, and a trembling and crying out, ing at Bethel for so long a time that upon, so intensely glorious it is.

State Mission Work.

Since the appearance of Bro. I. U Wilkes' article on "Some of the popular objections to the work of the State Board in its present form," in the ALABAMA BAPTIST of Aug. 21st, I have been asked by quite a number of brethren, "Is it possible that your Board is creating destitution instead of meeting it?" I have also received the following communication in reference to the same article.

REV. T. M. BAILEY.

Cor. Sec. S. M. B. Dear Bro .: Having read the communication of Bro. I. U. Wilkes on "Objections to State Mission work," I beg to inquire of you, through the ALABAMA BAPTIST, if the churches Doard have been left without pastors, and if the work generally creating rathering reply wiff be appreciated by the many readers of our paper. Yours in Christ, T.L.J. Montgomery, Aug. 29.

In reply to the above I unhesitatingly answer, no. All the churches formerly served by the evangelists of plied with pastors. Not only have herd have been supplied with pastors through the efforts of our evangelists.

The Board is doing more to meet done before. As to the evangelists visiting churches having pastors our brethren have often been perplexed to know how to meet the demands writer during a tour made since the meeting of the Convention, had numday to churches miles apart.

I do not write this in defence of State Mission work. Its prosperity is its best defence.

If the work be of man or for the T. M. BAILEY.

Cor. Sec. S. M. B.

Revival Meetings.

Many intimate that revival meet-2. GREAT DANGER. 9, 10 .- Now, ings for the growth of the church we will take an opposite view. Some are of recent origin. This opinion there are-worldly persons - who has, within the past few years, bewant riches and nothing else. They come wide-spread among many of don't care for eternal life. They are our churches, and it is time we were avaricious, covetous persons, who de- seriously investigating the matter, for sire, and set their hearts upon, and the question is one of vital imporare determined to be "rich." Ver. 9: tance to the cause of Christ. Who -Such persons, in order to gain can deny that there were solemn. riches, which they value so much protracted feasts, held by Divine apmore than godliness, fall into tempta- pointment, among God's ancient peotions and become ensnared by many ple, which were in every sense of the forms and tricks of dishonesty, being word revival meetings? These proled away by various foolish and hurt- tracted meetings were held among ful passions, such as pride, vanity, the Israelites, not merely once, but the lusts of the flesh, ambition, &c., twice a year at least. The first Chriswhich, unchecked, will sink them fi- tian church depended upon revivals nally to perdition. Ver. 9.- The for its growth, and even before truth is, we can hardly think of a sin churches were organized, John the or evil to which covetousness or ava- Baptist had a powerful revival under rice will not lead a man, so that we his preaching. In the early days the may, in fact, say that the love of mon- churches continued in prayer with ey is the (a) root of all sorts of evils. one accord in one place day after day, Ver. 10.—When a Christian has cov- and the preaching was with such eneted money, he has erred, or wander- thusiasm and zeal that the wicked ed, from the path of faithfulness as accused them of being drunk. But a Christian, and has paid a heavy pen- the revival continued, and the Lord alty for it, by the pains and sorrows added to the church daily the saved. they have brought on themselves. We have evidence of like revivals at Ver. 10.-How often have we seen Ephesus, Corinth and many other this to be the case, in the world! It places during the days of the Apos-

3. FIDELITY URGED.—But, says Epistles to the Corinthians, and in was completely disorganized twelve Paul to Timothy, flee from—shun— other places, that the churches be- months ago. It is now a working growth and never has been revived, before the 3d Sabbath, and found the J. watched the affray for some time it is very different from the Apostolic

meetings, and that many evils have morning we met at the water and the other o.

sorbing question, as this is the time ture awaiting he.r of year when most of these meetings are begun.

Old Town, Aug. 19th.

District Meeting at Bethany.

Dear Bro. West: The meeting of the 4th District of the Tuscaloosa Association convened with Bethany church, on Friday before the 3d Sabbath in August. The Introductory sermon was preached by Bro Fred D. Hale, of North Port. The sermon was full of practical teachings, and was listened to with deep interest. After an intermission of one hour the formerly served by the evangelists of ter the usual business of the district baptism was freely discussed by sevrect or which interest, and I think all who heard the discussion were fully satisfied that the Bible does not teach re-baptism. Bro. O. F, Gregory, of Tuscaloosa, preached at night, and again on Sunday at 11 o'clock. The subject for discussion Saturday afternoon was, Has a church the right to exclude a deacon from the church or a point of doctrine without the aid of a presbytery?

Bro. F. D. Hale preached on Sal urday night; and on Sunday, at 11 o'clock, Bro. Gregory preached deeply interesting sermon to a large congregation of people. After half an hour's intermission Bro. Hall followed in a discourse, of over an hour which was full of interest. The meet- To the Churches in Bro. Curry's ing was certainly one in which deep nterest was manifested; and I hope good has been done in the cause of than those to whom these two brethren preached at Bethany, and we hope they may come among us often, as this part of the Association is almost entirely destitute of preachers. They will be cordially received and heard gladly at all times.

J. R. B. North Port, Ala., Aug. 19th. Arkadelphia Church.

Eds. Ala. Baptist: On Friday, the 16th of August, I went to this church and began a series of meetings. On Saturday Bro. Jay fell in with me and continued with me up to Wednesday. I feel that we had quite a refreshing time. The church was greatly revived and strenthen ed in their faith and hope in Jesus. The meeting closed on Thursday, and on that day I had the blessed privilege of burying by baptism four who were enabled through the Divine aid to believe in the Lord Jesus Christ. One was restored—five accessions in all. Others left enquiring the way of ife, some of whom, I think, will join soon. This church has been growing very rapidly for the last two or three years. A large number of young people belong to it, and I thank God that, through me as an instrumeat many of these precious souls have been brought to Christ, but I bow humbly before God and give all honor and praise to Him.

I. SPENCE. Evergreen, Aug. 23.

Chestnut Hill and Bethel Churche

I continued the meeting at Chestnut Hill church-embracing the 2d Sabbath-three days and five nights. We admit, however, that many I preached eight sermons. There We have abundant evidence in the consider the fact, that the church

I returned to Bethel on Saturday good work still going on in the hearts and then decided to give them a load of the people. We received one more That there are objections to these member for baptism, and on Sunday

There had been no regular preach self, self-subsistent immortality; and "What must we do to be saved?" on the people had suffered the roads to the fellowship of the Baptist church who dwells in a light which no man the part of the unconverted, then, become almost impassable. But now was a beloved member of the fold. for all the disorders arising from a torpic is capable of approaching or looking and not till then, is God's work re- the bushes are being cut down, logs during her long illness, she found removed from across the reads, rough much consolation in the exercise of I would be pleased, Bro. West, if places made smooth—every indication her Christian trust. you or some other good brother, that the dark days at Bethel have would give your views on this all-ab- passed, and that there is a bright fu-

My heart rejoices to see the "waste places in Zion built up." Work is going on now on Pleasant grove church. I think we will hold service in our new church building within thirty days.

H. E. LONGCRIER. Randolph, Aug. 23.

Destitution in Washington County.

Dear Ala. Baptist: The destitutution in Washington county still coit that we cannot have a missionary meeting was again convened, and af needed? Let me tell you what occurred last year. The sheriff of was transacted, the subject of re- Washington county happened to be out near the railroad, and he heard a Blackwell's FRAGRANT DURHAM BULL When he went back he said to th clerk of the Court, "What do you clerk, "Well, I heard a Baptist preach the week. These plows are so popthe other day, and they preach just well and favorably known throughout like our ministers." The sheriff is the South, that it is scarcely necessathis occurrence merely that our Baptist brethren may know how things clams than the Brinly Plow. are in this county. Oh, how I regret that Bro Kirven abandoned this work! that he did here last year still goes on. He stirred up the young preach-

Dear Brethren: The Association Christianity. Both Bro. Gregory and meets soon, and the pledges for State Bro. Hale won the hearts of almost Missions made last year should be all who heard them, and it is need- promptly met. Our missionary has less to say that they will be remember- been faithful in the discharge of hi ed by the people around Bethany for duties. He has gone forth at your many days. It has never been my bidding, relying upon ww for the supprivilege to see more attentive con- port of his family. Do not delay the gregations and more anxious listeners redemption of your pledges. Much embarrassment to him and to the cause of our blessed Master, would attend a failure upon the part of churches tomeet promptly these obli-

> B. J. SKINNER. New Town Academy, Aug. 26. Appointments.

REV. E. F. BABER Will fill the following appointments in the

Mt. Willing, Wednesday, Sept. Macedonia, Thursday... Hickory Grove, Friday, ..

Bethesda, Saturday and Sunday, Pitt's School House, Tuesday, CENTENNIAL ASSOCIATION. Macedonia, Wed. and Thurs. . . Sept. 17, 1 Perote, Fri. night to Sun. night "

Other appointments will be made, as churches may desire, if they will notify Bro. Baberof their wishes, so as to occupy the time till the meeting of the association.

ALABAMA NEWS.

The Bullock county jail has 19 in-

There are 7 prisoners in the Randolph county jail.

The next Grand Jury of Randolph county, found 30 true bills.

One negro shot and killed another near Morganville, Lowndes county. Mr. Willie Bonham, of Wilcox county, had his arm badly torn by a

gin recently. One negro shot and killed another near Mitchell's Station, Bullock county last week.

Capt. Cheney, of Jackson county, has shipped a considerable quantity of grapes to Cincinnati.

The general impression now is that the cotton crop in Alabama has been cut off about one-half.

Dr. J. T. Warnock, of Opelika, has purchased a residence in Atlanta, and will shortly remove to that city.

An immense crowd of negroes met at Wedowee, Randolph county, last October. A correspondent says: "Mrs.

Thompson, near Claiborne, owns a mule that has been plowing 52 years." Nearly equal to Bro. Curry's horse. The residents about Thompson's Station, Bullock county, are raising money to build a house of worship

About half the amount necessary has

A Wilsonville correspondent of the Columbia Sentinel, says: In digging a well recently, Mr. Barrett found a ber. pine log, in a good state of preserva-

tion, under forty feet of clay. Mr. Nap. P. Jernigan, of Escambia county' recently witnessed a fight betweed two large rattle-snakes. Mr of shot from his double-barreled gun. At the first fire he killed them both

One of the reptiles had 12 rattles and

Little Willie Grambling, aged about six years, fell from the roof of the day or two, but is now all O. K. He fell a distance of 18 or 20 feet.-

OBITUARY.

Died, in Monroeville, Ala., July 4th, 1879, Mrs. Mary J. Henderson, in the 52d year of her age. Sister Henderson was baptized into

Earth has lost, Heaven has gained

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WHEN tired and weary nothing on use

An advertisement of the celebrated think?" "I don't know," replied the Binly Plow appears in our paper ulir and the manufacturers are so 25 or 30 years old, and is a genteel, Ty for us to say anything in their faintelligent young man. I mention vot and we only do so to remind our readers that among the numerous rival in the market, none have higher

VE have received a copy of Geor-He just "filled the bill." The work GIA FROM THE IMMIGRANT SET-TLIR'S STAND-POINT, giving the resula of the experience of actual settles from other States and countries, ers, and now they are stirring up the preaced with an account of the natchurches. T. S. Johnson. ura resources of Georgia, and the inducements to immigrants and capi A copy will be sent to any address, on receipt of a three cent

THOS. P. JANES, Commissioner of Agriculture. Allanta, Ga.

ASSOCIATIONAL MEETINGS.

Tuesloosa-Little Sandy church, 7 miles outh of Tuscaloosa, Saturday before 3rd Sinday in September.

Shilly-New Antioch church, 12 miles west of Montevallo, on Saturday before Union-Bethel church, Tuscaloosa cou

ty, Saturday before the first Sunday in September. H. B. Chappelle, Carrollton, Ala.,

Mt. Carmel-Mt. Tabor church, Marsha county, Friday before the 2d Sunday in Ser

Biglee-Cuba Station, Ala, and G. S. R. R. Sunday in September. Hammons - Hepribah church, Bibb coun

New River-Mt. Lebanon church, five miles north of Fayette C. H., Fayette We have county, Saturday, before the 2d Sunday in

Cheroice-Liberty Hill church, DeKalb county, Friday before the 3rd Sunday

Coose River-Blue Eye church, Walladega county, Friday before the 3rd Sunday Warrier River-Macedonia church, 34

niles fortheast of Blountsville, Blount county, Friday before the 3rd Sunday in Pine Barren-Rock West church, Wilcox

ounty, Friday before the 3rd Sunday Centennial-Macedonia church, Bullock ounty, in Saturday before the 4th Sabbat

in September. A. J. Slaughter, Union Libert (East) - Roanoke church, Ran-

olph county, Friday before the 4th Sunday Mulbery—New Salem church, Chilton county, amiles east of Strasburg, S. & N. Ala, R. L., Saturday before the 4th Sunday

in September. Cedar Bluff.—Shady Grove church, Cher-okee Co., Friday before the 4th Sabbath in

Bethlehm — Georgiana, Butler county, Saturday before the 4th Sunday in Septem-

Liberty(North) --- church, twelve miles from Athens, Limestone county, Friday before the 4th Sunday in September. Sulphus Springs—Sulphur Springs church, 3 miles from Reid's Gap, S. & N. Ala. R. R., Friday beore the 4th Sunday in September, North Liver-Liberty Grove church, 15

miles from Jasper, Walker county, Saturda before the 4th Sunday in September. Clear Creekefore the 1st Sunday in October. Liberty (West)-Mt. Zion church, 3 mile from Bucatunna Station, Wayne county, Miss., Saterday before the first Sunday in

Bethel-Vest Bend church, Clarke coun-

Salem-Spring Hill church, Pike county Saturday lefore the 1st Sunday in Oc Canaan Springville, St. Clair Co., Ala. & Gt. So. R.R., Friday before the 1st Sun-

day in October, Moderator, Elder A. J Waldrop, Wood's Sta., Ala. Unity-Fellowship church, west of Plant ersville, S. I. & D. R. R., Saturday before the 1st Sunday in October. Central-Mt. Olive church, Coosa county

Elim-Pleasant Hill church, Escambia county, Saturday before the 1st Sunday in

Saturday before the 1st Sunday in Octo-

Judson-Columbia, Henry county, Friay before the 1st Sunday in October. Muscle Shoals—Bethel church, Lawrence Co., 8 miles from Leighton, M. & C. R.R., Saturday before the 1st Sunday in October Eld. J. Gunn, Trinity, Ala., Moderator. Alabama - Collirene. Lowndes county. Friday before the 2d Sunday in October.

of Marion, Perry county, Friday before the Tuskegee-Uchee church, Russell county, Friday before the 3rd Sunday in October. Zion—Conecuh River church, Coyington county, Saturday before the 3rd Sunday in October.

Cahaba-Concord church, 12 miles east

Eufaula-Pleasant Hill church, Barbour county, Friday before the 4th Sunday in

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THE FAMILY CIRCLE.

The Three Wise Men.

Three wise old men were they, were they, Who went to walk on a winter day. One carried a club to dig for pickles; One wore an ulster to keep off prickles, The third, and he was the wisest one, To kill the mosquitoes, carried a gun.

"Oh dear," cried one, "three wise women The only chance for our lives is to flee!"
So they ran till they reached the great north

And up in the stealthiest way they stole; But high at the top sat a Polar bear, Which filled the three wise men with despair.

One used his club for a parachute; One from the stock of his gun did shoot; The third, in the ulster, fainted away, And there he'd have lain to this day, If the old women had not appeared, And found them all more hurt than skeered.

One fanned the ulster into life, For which he gladly made her his wife; One caught the club man on her ladder,-Twas hard to fell which felt the madder,-And the third, before he had time to ask it, Carried the sportsman off in her basket. -By Joel Brush, St. Nicholas for Nov.

Mr. Spurgeon's Birthday-Fete.

Forty-five years have rolled over the head of the famous pastor of the Tabernacle, but although gray hairs and gout have prematurely comethe penalty of labors far too incessant-he is still the foremost preacher of the age, and long may he remain such! This was clearly the wish, too, that beamed out of the eyes of the thousands who celebrated Mr. Spurgeon's birth-day on Thursday at the Stockwell Orphanage. For the great preacher has long made the 19th of June an occasion of joy to his large All heroes are workers for others and increasing family of boys, as well as to the "troops of friends" who flock around him on that day and will tell you, "I make marble breathe;" gladden his heart by helping on the and another, "I make canvas speak;" how heartily they wished their pastor many happy returns of the day, and how ready they were to follow him inthis new undertaking. The public were admitted to the

grounds at three o'clock, and soon afterwards the business of the day commenced with a lecture by Mr. Macgregor, of "Rob Roy" fame, delivered in the covered play-ground. Mr. Spurgeon presided. After the lecture, the good folks rambled for a couple of hours about the grounds, listening to Dr. Barnardo's band, purchasing refreshments in the tents upon the lawn, and purchasing what was more to the purpose, a variety of pretty articles at the gay stalls of the bazaar. The latter was held in the large dining hall, on behalf of the proposed girls orphanage, the ground on a plot of ground separated now by a meadow from the existing orphanage; but there is every prospect

of the meadow being acquired in due time, when the two orphanages will form a noble square of buildings. In the evening two large open 'air meetings were held, the number of persons present being so large as to render this arrangement necessary. Mr. Spurgeon having opened the proceedings at the larger of the two gatherings by giving out a hymn and to have taken the chair, not putting in an appearance. They had had, he said, a full house and innumerable applications, not one in ten of which it was possible to entertain. They were obliged to take the worst cases -to give, for instance, the preference to the widow with seven or eight children, to the one who had only two or three. But he wished, like the boatman who tried to save the people on board the Prince Alice, that he had room for all. Although he was getting an old man-a declaration which provoked no little laughterhe felt he had still a boy's spirit lurking within his cumbrous frame, and that spirit was prompting him to undertake fresh work. Referring to the increased giving which would be necessary, Mr. Spurgeon remarked there are some people who go upon the principle of "what I give is nothing to nobody;" but if God gave them money, it would not be for their profit if they did not freely use it for God. Nothing could be freer from objection than an orphanage. At Stockwell, if a boy had well-to-do relations, they were expected to help. If a widow married again, the boy was sent home to her. Their object was to help the destitute, and none fore, that their money would be wisely spent. If they could only see the

though there was not much to be got of that when it was touched. Rev. Burman Cassin, the rector of St. George's, Southwark, was the next speaker. He felt it an honor to be there. His church was near the Tabernacle, and his body was very near the cabin boy, having become Admir-Mr. Spurgeon's in size. He had once al Cloudsley Shovel, was knighted by ridden in a handsome cab with their the king.—Lutheran. pastor, but, although the cabman looked suspiciously at the wheels, no accident occurred. He had been reading that day the third chapter of Ezra, and had thought that much that was said of Ezra was true of Mr. Union in the Southwest furnishes Spurgeon. They both belonged to these facts: "A few days ago a boy families of priests. From Mr. Spur- twelve years old brought in eggs to geon's grandfather to his sons there self. I had this dialogue with him: had been generations of ministers in "My boy, do you go to Sunday- a child. No it is for me!" the family. The success of their school!" "No; we aim't got none to From that hour Carrie by pastor was due to his having preached our place." 'Can you tell me who the Word in season and out of season. | was the first man that ever lived?" The good hand of his God, too, had "Dunno," "Who was the strongest been upon him as it was upon Ezra. man?" "Dunno." "Who denied Although he was a Churchman, and a Christ?" "Dunno." "Who was Jethoroughgoing one, and had received sus?" "Dunno." "Who made the some precious hard knocks from Mr. | world?" "Dunne." This boy was

ing acrostic which he had made on Mr. Spurgeon's name:

> ervant of God, whose hand P rovides thy every need, U nwearied thou shalt stand, R enowned for work and deed. G lory shall crown above E ach act of faith below, O rphans who share thy love

N or want nor care shall know.

there, and everywhere, having a gen-eral smile for everybody, and shaking ly. "What we want," they said, "is wheat has been saturated with brine).

-Christian World. Battling for Temperance.

[From John B. Gough's Farewell Address in

I believe in moral suasion for the drunkard; I believe in appealing to TEditor's Table; Sunday Afternoon for Septhe conscience of the moderate drunk, ard, and asking him to / be a hero. What is heroism but self sacrifice?

what their greatness consists. One of the mischievious reading that work of rescuing poor children from another, "I sing a song that ages will libraries, the Sunday-school libraries vice to his wheat as to have induced work of rescuing poor children from poverty and misery; and this year poverty and misery; and this year repeat;" another, "I conquered a furnish them with a great deal of applied to his land to a thousand reading that as they use it is there were special reasons for joy, for world." Are these men heroes? Per- reading that, as they use it, is ex-Mrs. Spurgeon was well enough, for haps. Are they great men? Perhaps; tremely hurtful to them. The statis-Mrs. Spurgeon was well enough, for haps. Are they great ment the stock on the Farn may hilk of the latter, much phosphate of the first time for many years, to be less is heard the voice of Him who have the great excess of novels over all present at the fete, and a fresh enter- lee is heard the voice of Him who the great excess of novels over all prise, the establishment of a girls' or- spake as never man spake. Reverently other classes of books issued to the phanage, was definitely entered upon. And in larger numbers than I have ever seen them before, did the people come from far and near to show the people come far and near to show the people come far "By giving myself a sacrifice for els in six months, and a girl one hun- live-stock, is to begin by the purchase mutton breeds, which often produce them." Competitors of heroism, fix dred and twelve in the same time, of first-class thoroughbred males, twins. Not to be too particular in your eye there, and take your rank Phink of the condition of these The calves got by a thoroughbred enumeration of the advantages of the according to the most magnificent children's minds at the end of such a bull of any of the well-established flock-master over the herdman, I will standard of heroism that ever the carnival of sensations! Even though breeds, out of a mixed average lot of only add that sheep fatten much more world knew. Ay, and there are heroes in common life. In one of our sleeping cars in America there was an braries it is clear that the provision oughbred sire, and the females of wool, the latter, an article that not old bachelor who was annoyed by the of so much mental excitement for these half-bloods again, bred to a only keeps indefinitely, but pays for continued crying of a child, and the our young people is doing them thoroughbred sire, will produce anilong transportation.—Ex. ineffectual attempts of the father to great damage. quiet it. Pulling aside the curtain, and putting out his head, he said, "Where is the mother of the child? Why doesn't she stop this nuisance?" The father said very quietly, "The suggestion was that a city or town has stock. By procuring thoroughbred mother is in the baggage car in her no right to tax the people for the fur- males of the purest lineage, and of coffin; I am travelling home with the nishing of mere amusement to any- great incividual merit, and carefully Paris, states that the sewage water, as baby. This is the second night I eave been with the child, and the little creature is wearying for its mothfor which has been already secured at | er. 1 am sorry if its plaintive cries a cost of £4,000. It will be erected disturb any one in the car." "Bless other proposition was that school- ally all the excellence of the thorough- clear, cool, without smell or taste, my soul," said the old bachelor; 'wait a minute." Then the old man

got up and dressed himself, and compelled the father to lie down and sleep while he took the babe himself, This old bachelor stilling the cry of the babe all night was a hero, and the is simple debauchery for any young than in this place. The more purely manure is quickly lost unless there gives up a lawful gratification in his week. own house or in the social circle, is as great a hero as though he stood upon the battle-field. It requires some self-denial to be a teetotaler. It offering prayer, at once addressed the costs some men more moral courage meeting, Sir Charles Reed, who was to invite honored guests to their table give the ball a kick and send it into ness. Thoroughbreds of all the lead-

mouth on the field of battle. "F can Swim, Sir."

tween the English and the Dutch, the the tree at the first jerk. It will take ing, is the man who will nake the English flagship, commanded by Ad- you three times as long to get it down money, while all others will find the miral Norborough, was drawn into afterwards. Do not give your little balance on the wrong sile of the the thickest of the fight. Two masts brother an angry push and a sharp ledger. - Central Baptist. were soon shot away, and the main- word if he cannot see into the mysthat all was lost, unless he could ing at the first lesson. You were once bring up his ships from the right, as stupid as he is, although you have Hastily scrawling an order, he called forgotten it. for volunteers to swim a cross the What in the world would become

can you do, my fearless lad?"

than any one else." raged fiercer, and as the time went on your crossness. defeat seemed inevitable. But just besides. They might be sure there- as hope was fading, a thundering cannonade was heard from the right, and the reserve were seen bearing poor women coming to the orphanage to ask admittance for their children, there would be no want of liberality. wide, and the cabin boy, the hero of and slight neat form. It would touch a heart of stone, al-

> Admiral that he exclaimed: "I shall live to see you have a flag-

The prediction was fulfilled when

Is This Christianity

A missionary of the American S. S. Spurgeon, he had always felt that they as really a heathen as a Hindoo. I at-were the attacks of a friend. Mr tended a meeting in the neighborhood Cassin closed with reciting the follow- where he lived, last Sunday night.

The preacher took for his text Acts ii. 1: "They were all with one accord in one place." He said: "Now, you see, my friends, they all tuck holt of that one cord, and they all pulled one way, And if you'll do the same,

the other meeting, while the Rev. Dr. people may be honest in their so-call- been used on wheat at the time of Co., Va. MacEwan and the Rev. James Spur- ed worship, but the way the awful seeding, it has been found to be of geon came from the latter to take majesty of God was talked to was essential service in preventing rust The innumerable friends of Mr. assmall sect, but they are exclusive Tennessee, Missouri and other States Spurgeon will be glad to know that and Pharisaical. I tried to organize where rust has been most injurious. he looked well and happy, being here, a Sunday-school among them; but state that the application of salt to

hands until his own must have ached. sanctification; and glory to God! we're has almost entirely prevented its ap-

What our Boys and Girls are Reading.

The flashy newspapers that are sold upon the news-stands, and the vile publications that are hawked about * * Ask the world's great men in more secretly, are not, the whole falls into the hands of our boys

be limited to children at school) should

Don't, Boys.

and keep the wine away than it would a mud-puddle, because it would not ing breeds of live stock are now so to march right up to the cannon's go straight when you threw it. Do plentiful and so cheap, the there is not send the marbles against the no longer any excuse for general farfence, and thus break your best glass mers continuing the use of any other. alley, because your clumsy fingers In fact, in these times of bw prices could not hit the centre. Do not and active competition, theman who break your kite string all to pieces, has the best stock, and whe practices During a terrible naval battle be- because it will not come down from the most economical methols of feedmast fell. Admiral Norborough saw teries of marble playing or hoop roll-

For Me. Little Carrie was a heathen child, down upon the enemy. By sunset the about ten years old, with bright black Dutch fleet were scattered far and eyes, dark skin, and curly brown hair,

the hour, was called in to receive the A little while after she began to go honor due him. His modesty and to school, the teacher noticed one bearing so won the heart of the old day that she looked less happy than

usual. "My dear," she said, "why do you

look so sad?" "Because I am thinking."

"What are you thinking about?" "Oh, teacher! I do not know whith er Jesus loves me or not." "Carrie, did Jesus ever invite little

children to come unto him?" The little girl repeated the werse: "Suffer little children to come unto me," which she learned at school.

"Well, what is that for?" In an instant Carrie clapped her hands with joy and said, "It is not for you, teacher, is it? for you are not From that hour Carrie knew that Jesus loved her, and she loved him back again with all her heart.

Something around which it may twine God gives every little vine. Some little nook or sunny bower God gives every little flower.
Some green bough or mossy sward
God gives every little bird.
Night and day, at home, abroad,
Little ones are safe with God.

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD

To Grow Fine Wheat.

A heavy crop of clover, upon blasphemous. They represented but and mildew. Recent reports from full of it:" I gave them a few Tes- pearance. Indeed, from a large mass taments, and at last they agreed to of testimony, both from English and meet every Sunday for their study." American farmers, we find that salt, applied at the rate of ten, ewenty and land sown in wheat, has given larger returns from the cost incurred than from the application of anything else. And it is for this reason that i has Onandaga county, New York and Southeastern Illinois, where the facilities for its procurement at sesmall an expense are so great-one tarmer finding the application of ten bushels and girls. The libraries, the public of lime to the acre to be of such ser-

be Improved.

no books of positively immoral char- cows, will almost invariably possess easily than cattle, and when slaughtacter are admitted into the public li- much of the excellence of the thor- ered they furnish not only meat but mals, for all practical purposes ex-The late convention of librarians cept that of procreation, quite equal in Boston discussed this matter very to the average thoroughbred. The earnestly and tried to reach some same is true of sheep, swine, poultry, practical conclusions. One radical and, in fact, of all kinds of farms

But for thus grading up common

Pea Fallow and Gas-Horse Lime.

In compliance with your request, I herewith give you my experience boiling water under the hail of shot of you if your mother had no more with lime and green rea fallow. and shell. A dozen sailors at once patience than you? If every time While not largely engaged in farming, offered their sevices, and among them that you came near her when she was I have for twenty-five years been enbusy, she thrust you off with a cross gaged in it, and from the many ex-"Why," said the Admiral, "what word? Dear, kind, loving mother, periments made by my neighbors and Hampshire lives an eccentric old farwho never ceases to think for you, to myself, am perfectly saisfied, from mer, who found his cellar steps hard "I can swim, sir," the boy replied; care for you, who keeps you so nicely the prectical results, that beyond all to climb on account of the height of "If I be shot, I can be easier spared clothed, and makes such nice things doubt, peas should be seeded from the steps. After careful considerafor you to eat. What if she were to 15th June to 10th July, one and one- tion, he hit upon the device of nailing Narborough hesitated, his men be so impatient that you would be fourth bushels per acre one and a a piece of two-inch plank on each, were few, and his position was des- half the time afraid to speak to her, half preferred), for best results, and in order as he said, "to bring em perate. The boy plunged into the to tell her of your own troubles at these should be plowed under by 15th nearer together," and contended that sea amid the cheers of the sailors, school or at play? Ah, do not grieve of September for those seeded 15th he noticed "a leetle tetch of improvewas soon lost to sight. The battle your mother by your impatience and of June, and all by the 21th of Sep- ment." tember—the land to be vell harrow-ed, with Thomas' smoothing horrow, the way you plow, and dressed with ten or officers hashed dressed with tember-the land to be well harrowacre. I have been, for two or three have you read Hogg's Tales?" "No," years, applying twenty five bushels said the bumpkin, "our hogs are all per acre, but am now vell satisfied that about half the quantity, upon a red one among 'em." each fallow, will do bette, as, in my opinion, lime is of little service except near the surface. I am perfectly well satisfied, that the most imporand vines, when the pers are in a gas-house lime, being stone lime, I it goes to brains." The discussion think is much better than the Baltimore gas lime, as than is oyster-shell closed. lime, and sells in Baltimore for four spring months, for two cents per in the company of Ananias and Sap-bushel; add freight, three cents, mak-ing it cost, landed on our wharf here, bosom of your family." five cents per bushel. The result to me of the system I have tried to describe above, has been to increase, in four or five years, the yield of wheat per acre from four and a half to thirty bushels one year, and even last year, made twenty bushels per acre.

them under 15th of September last; applied gas-house lime, and I am very sure will yield twenty bushels

Use rye, or even buckwheat, as fallows, always with lime, and the result you'll get the Sparret, too. Now, all which is applied in early fall from will be, as in my case, more clear you that want sanctification come for- two to three hundred pounds of plas- money from seventy-six acres (size of ward." Whereupon six or eight went ter, and as much more the following my "pet") than as present from these Sir Charles Reed, who had by this to the front of the stand, and they April or May, and the same summer five hundred-acre farms. I cultivate time arrived, expressed his pleasure prayed until exhausted, quite a num- treated to eight or ten bushels of only fifty acres of the seventy-six, at being present on such a joyous oc- ber at once, and so loud that I could lime before breaking up, is perhaps and from these I have every reason casion. He liked to see religion and not distinguish what any of them was the best preparatory process to insure to look for five hundred bushels of happiness go hand in hand. Mr. saying. When there was a lull in the three or four successive crops of wheat. Have saved already ten tons Spurgeon had been his teacher for storm of voices the minister said: wheat, especially if the seed wheat be of hay; clover would have been many years, for he always read his "Now, don't you stop to listen to saturated with brine and an addition- twenty-five tons, but for protracted sermons. There were no bounds to that sister prayin'! Keep on shoutin', al five bushels of lime be applied at drought; three hogsheads of tobacco; the charity of people when they were and the Sparret 'll come." Then sev- each time of seeding. Salt is well five hundred bushels Early Rose poled by such a man as Mr. Spurgeon, eral of the women jumped to their known to be highly beneficial in pre- tatoes; only a few acres in corn; ninewho set them an example, not merely feet and danced around the room, serving the healthy condition of both teen lambs from twelve ewes; two saying, "Do as I tell you." After a yelling like maniacs, seeming to have the land and grain, while it is equally thousand five hundred pounds of few more words from Mr. Spurgeon, lost all physical and moral control. efficious in the destruction of insects pork; beef for family; chickens, turthe meeting was addressed by Dr. Then there was a cry, "Here's one |-few worms or bugs surviving in keys, geese, ducks, and gilt-edge (Al-Barnardo, Mr. Spurgeon and his bin sanctfied three times, but somehow land in which much of it is present. derney) butter. T. P. Boughan, in friend, the rector, leaving to speak at backslid every time," etc. These In many instances, too, where it has Southern Planter and Farmer. Essex

Sheep Better Than Cattle.

In the first place a stock of sheep costs less than one of cattle. A farm which will carry twenty cows will carry about eight times as many sheep, and to stock a farm with twenty cows and corresponding fixtures will require an outlay of \$1,000. An can be purchased for about half this sum. Again, a flock of sheep demands much less care than a herd of The latter must be milked in making butter that the dairymaid stant, laborious, demanding also skill of a higher order to make it eminentcome to be so extesively used in ly successful. Then sheep will live and thrive where cows would starve or at least make poor returns. These and almost every herb that grows, even down to Canada thistles, suffices them for food. Pastures are greatly benefited by being cropped by sheep. applied to his land to a thousand but have more fertilizing materials in. their droppings than do cows. In the genous matter is removed, but sheep

Leaching of Manures.

As against the generally received notion that manure leaches through the soil, Prof. G. H. Cook, of New Jersey, in his report on the sewage of body, and that therefore no fiction selecting the best of the female pro- it comes from the sewers, is dark colthat is not clearly educational in its duce for breeders, using thoroughbred ored, turbid, and a vile odor. After character should find room upon the males only, for three or four genera- being filtered through the cultivated shelves of the sublic libraries. An- tions, the farmer may engraft effectu- ground it turns out of the underdrains children (and the restriction need not | bred stock upon his flocks and herds. | and to chenical tests shows no organic matter, proving conclusively that not be allowed to take more than one stock, it is of the utmost importance its fertilizing properties have all been story a week. That rule ought to be that the male be a thoroughbred in absorbed by the soil. While this is immediately adopted and rigidly en- the strictest sense. A mongrel or a undoubtedly true as a rule, it is as forced in all the public libraries. It grade will do better anywhere else true that in some soils, the effect of man who, for the sake of others, person to read more than one novel a bred the sire, the more valuable, as are growing crops to take it up and a rule, will he be for this purpose. A assimilate it. Light sand certainly grade may occasionally be found that allows manure to leach the soil unless is an impressive sire, but sich cases it be absorbed by crops. With strong are rare, and exceptional results are loams and especially stiff clays the Don't be impatient, no matter if never safe precedents upon which to case is different, such soils absorb and things do go wrong sometimes. Don't base a practice in any sort of busi- hold large quantities of fertilizing

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HUMOR.

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ten or fifteen bushels gas lime per was the response. "No-but I mean white or black. I don't think there is

A doctor of divinity, with large physical proportions, just after a physical proportions, just after a square meal, said, patronizingly, to a young and small minister, in the ways and small minister, in the ways and small minister, in the ways at the control of the con fallow, is to turn them under, peas why don't you eat and grow fat, as I why don't you eat and grow fat, as I do?" The reply was: "Doctor, what some men eat, goes to fat; in others, Charles L. Cocke, A.M., Mathematics. good eating state. The New York do?" The reply was: "Doctor, what some men eat, goes to fat; in others,

"Do you mean to call me a liar?" or five cents per bushel, delivered on asks a ferocious old gentleman. York lime, delivered on board, in the his young friend—"but if I saw you

A teacher declined conscience "as something within you that tells you when you have done wrong." "I had it once," spoke up a young tow-head of six summers, "but they had to send for the doctor.

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