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Wrapped for the night,
Come, let me count all

Your queer little toes, Pink as the heart Of a shell or a rose.

One is a lady That sits in the sun; Two is a baby And three is a nun;

Four is a lily -With innocent breast, J. A. MITCHELL. And five is a birdie Sipsey Turnpike, Sep. 1st. Asleep on her nest.

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#### Autumn.

The dying leaves fall fast, All brown and withered lie. Now swirling in the cutting blast, Now sodden under foot-they teach That one and all must die.

This Autumn of the year Comes sadly home to my poor heart, Whose youthful hopes are fled, The darkening days are drearer, Each love once mine I see depart As withered leaves and dead.

But is it all decay? All present loss?—no gain remote? Ah no! I hear a lay—
The robin sings—how sweet the note,
A pure unearthly strain.

And, of all flowers the first, Sweet violets, blue and white. n Springlike beauty, Summer glow In Heaven upon our sight.

#### PLAN FOR A SERMON.

#### The Balances of the Sanctuary.

SAMUEL II. 3 .- "The Lord is a God of knowledge, and by him actions are weighed.' Introduction:-The facts of th

history. Perhaps an allusion to the reproaches of Peninnah and the rebukes of old Eli.

I. The subject of trial: "Actions." II. The qualification of the trier "The Lord is a God of knowl-

III. The process: "Actions are weighed.' IV. Conclusions.

I. The subject, &c .- Actions are very deceptive: they present to the continually deceived in their judg- made a strong stand at ment. c. g. There are two acts of prayer, the one precisely resembles the other; in outward form, in the in the southern portion of Sumter words employed, the attitude of body, county. We found this battery well the aspect of the countenance; but the one is a true worshipper, the other is a hypocrite.—There are two acts ble force, able to repel the enemy. of almsgiving, &c. Sometimes ac- The officers that came to my assisttions are not in any degree what they ance at this point were Elds. W. F. pretend to be, sometimes in part only what they seem to be. There are some things in which the conduct of men appears worse, and some in All came with their hearts freighted

II. The qualification, &c. and thoughts of the heart.

2. He possesses a perfect knowledge of all the circumstances of every

III. The process. Men may weigh other things, but not these. 1. The standard. His holy law. His Divine word.

2. There is always an object in weighing.

IV. Conclusions. 1. Weigh your own character and

actions, not those of others. 2. If found wanting, remember, (i. renewed heart will never be found wanting. (3.) Actions that are the fruit of Divine grace will be approv-

4. Remember the great account.

## COMMUNICATIONS.

District Meeting, Tuscaloosa Asso-

Dear Baptist: The meeting of the ulated portion of the country. - With Fourth District of the Tuscaloosa this church the next session of the Association convened with the Betha- Bigbee Association will be held, and ny church, 14 miles west of Tuscaloo- the brethren and friends are looking sa, on Friday before the 3d Sabbath forward to that time with a great deal

preached by Bro. F. D. Hale, of association will have passed before North Port, Ala. The following were this reaches the public. Being alone, the subjects discussed: I. Were those I hold the position until Monday disciples spoken of in Acts 19:1, 2, night, when, after receiving an addi-3, 4, 5, rebaptised with water, or tion of four to the ranks at that place, not After an able discussion by we thought best to garrison the fort and brethren Traywick, Mayfield, Greg- go in search of other conquests. ory, Hale, and others, it was answer- accordingly mounted my horse, ed no! but baptized in water. 2. Has "about wheeled," and made my way a church the right to discipline a home. On arriving at the dearest deacon on points of doctrine without spot on earth-home, I heard the aid of a Presbytery? And after sound of the distant gun-the battle able speeches by brethren Finnell, was raging.

verted. the Second coming of Christ.

and we hope much good was done.

West Alabama, Doubtless you have received some items from this though a young officer, he presented portion of the State in reference to a bold front, and his being a righteous the spiritual bombardment that has cause, he gained a decided advanbeen going on for several weeks past; tage. I relieved him and took comthe attack being made by the Bap- mand of the fort in the name of Jetist church at Pushmataha, Saturday preceding the first Sabbath in Au- during which time our guns and mugust, and closing with the district sic were heard at a distance, and meeting at Mt. Hermon, Sumter there "then went out to us Jerusalem, but I did not intend to write so members who deal in that is make, sell, county, embracing the 5th Sabbath' and all Judea, and all the region During this campaign the sol- round about Jordon;" that is, Mt. diers of Christ were compelled to Sterling. Butler and Tompkinsville, change position as regards territory, heard us preach, sing and pray, and but the change was an advance move- united their efforts with ours in dement. Having previously planted feating the enemy, and a complete dence-Scriptural or logical-to sus- er, Wm. O'Neil. a council of war was held, and it was Baptist church at this place, the Bap- of our brethren (toward whom Bro. agreed that we should attack the en- tist denomination and Howard Col- West appears to lean) build their aremy first at Pushmataha. Eld. B. F. lege, all have cause to feel proud of guments in favor of the lawfulness, or Hendon, our evangelist, first came to our young theologian, J. D. Cook. the propriety of what is known as nonour assistance, and for six consecu- May he live long to honor his calling intercommunion. Will be glad of an tive days, save Sunday at 11 o'clock, and his worthy auxiliaries. This was answer from any competent hand; he nobly defended the rights of free- a meeting long to be remembered by but don't forget to establish the predom, by obeying the commands of the friends and supporters of the mise before the argument is put on it. his Captain and by taking a bold same, and the recipients of its blessed stand for Jesus. He hurled his mis- results. Christian hearts were made . Collirene, Lowndes County. siles of spirituality among the enemy, to glow with love to God, and sinners P. S. Why should a church be which proved effectual in pulling were awakened, converted and spoken of as her or she, when there down the strong holds of Satan and brought to Christ. During the four are make as well as female members? establishing in the hearts of Chris- days' struggle we gained an addition Is there not more propriety in the tians the pure principles of Christi- of seven converts, all ladies. Heaven neuter gender it, than in either the anity. This battery was partly manned | bless the women! They stand high feminine or masculine, as applied to by a young and brave officer, just in the estimation of men, high in the a church? from Howard College, in the person estimation of Heaven, and I imagine Note.-Brow Baber has proved of J. D. Cook, who did efficient work | they will eventually take a lofty posi- nothing. In our answer to the Texas in this contest. We gained an addi- tion in the celestial city.

planted and manned by a formida-Pond, C. C. Vaughn, B. F. Hendon, A. R. Scarborough and J. D. Cook. which it appears better than it really is. | with the love of Jesus. Some were

"sharp shooters," others "light artil-1. The Lord knows all the motives lery," and some "light infantry;" each in his place doing a vast amount of execution. The contest continued ight days, during which time rights of Christianity maintained and sinners were quickened and made alive, while quite a number were made to rejoice in the love of God, many others were anxiously inquiring the way of life and salvation. Only two young ladies-one a daughter of your correspondent and pastor The righteousness of Christ will out of the church-were added to the weigh all claims of the law. (2.) A church by baptism, yet there were many hopefully converted, and we are looking forward to the future when we will be able to realize 3. There must be no hypocritical their union with the church. The

"artillery" deased their firing on Sunday, and leaving a formidable force n possession of the fort, I made a CUBA, Saturday night, all alone. This is a new church situated the railroad running from Meridian to Birmingham, and in a thickly popof interest, and are making large The introductory sermon was preparations for its support. But the

rode 27 miles to HOPEWELL CHURCH.

hostilities, one noble young brother, J. D. Cook, having engaged the enemy during the morning. And alsus. The action continued four days,

eyes of men only their externals, not tional strength of three only, at this At all these points our batteries anything. We merely stated that their hidden principles. Men are point. Leaving a strong garrison, we were well supported by both intantry while some Baptist churches invite all and cavalry, whose prayers and sight members of other churches, "of like were heard and felt by us as they as- faith and order," who may be present cended to God by faith in Jesus. We to partake of the communion with have left them to be absent one them, other Baptist churches restrict their trust is in God, and that their Bro. Baber mistakes our position when faith is well founded. To God be he supposes that we lean toward the

physically and mentally, so much so to invite members of other Baptist Hermon church, distant 22 miles.

was a success; these are glorious meetings and should be well attended and well supported.

J. K. RYAN. Pushmataha, Aug, 28.

That Answer on Intercommunion

In the ALABAMA BAPTIST of Au-Supper is a church ordinance, and as "I go to prepare a place for you," church as a church." This is only organized by electing Bro. A. following after many other Baptists Slaughter moderator and the writer in explaining the ordinance mention- clerk. support of the position has not satis- from Elders M. N. Eley and J. M. fied me of its correctness. Why not say Green and brethern F. E. Boykin, A. that it is a Christian ordinance, to be J. Slaughter, Richard Gray, A. Hill, observed by all regular, orderly Chris- James Yeats and Wm. O'Neil. tians and that it was committed to such Christians in their collective ca- cussed pacity of regular, orderly churches, for observance, guardianship and per- school bear to the church? Ans. The petuation? For was not this ordi- Sunday-school is a work of the church nance (as well as the precedent or- and the church at work. dinance of baptism) instituted before

members of another church to com- church. mune with her." Very well, but is a .3d. The object and plan of church church forbidden by Scripture to ex- organization. Ans. The plan of the tend such invitations? If so, where? | church, a company of immersed be-

convenience and efficiency, organized mocracy. The object, the repository each of which is to a great, but yet Savior, and the dissemination of the limited extent, independent of the Gospel. was decided that the church had the was the point where the action took and privileges that belong to, each in- spirits? Ans. Admonish him, and if Bethel church, at McKinley, on Satplace. I refreshed my body, changed dividual soldier, whether he befor a he persists withdraw fellowship from urday before the 5th Sunday in No-Bro. O. F. Gregory, of Tuscaloosa, horses, and hastened to the scene of time serving with his own sub-division him. preached Friday night one of those action. I found Eld. W. F. Pond or another. These duties and privi- The meeting also decided that dealsoul-reviving sermons; subject, "I standing alone. Eld. B. F. Hendon leges attach to him wherever he goes. in query 4th, means to make, sell, buy am alone, yet not alone;" and Satur- had been with him and did valiant The Scriptures speak of individual or drink. day at 11 o'clock, Bro. O. F. Gregory service. But the contest was so hot Christians as soldiers of the Lord; The time to Saturday evening was preached again, from Matt. 11:11. It he became indisposed from over-ex- collectively they constitute the army passed in the discussion of the queries, was rich in Gospel truths. At night ertion and was compelled to quit the of the Lord. For convenience and There was a fine audience and a large Bro. F. D. Hale, of North Port, Ala., field. I took charge of the "left efficiency they are organized into sub- house, but it seems that the house preached to a crowded house, on the wing," while Eld. Pond commanded divisions, (called churches,) each of was not large enough to accommodate value of the soul (Mark 8:36, 37). It the "right wing," where a constant which is to a great, yet limited extent, the audience, as some of the sleepers was an able discourse to the uncon- discharge of artillery and an inces- independent of the other; but there are gave way on Saturday. sant fire from the infantry caused the certain duties that devolve upon, and Sunday 91/2 o'clock a. m. - Prayer-Sunday it was decided to have two enemy to fly from the field. We took certain rights and privileges that be- meeting. 11 o'clock, Eld. M. N. Eley sermons. At 10 o'clock Bro. Grego- possession of the battle ground with long to, each individual soldier, whether preached from Mark 27:50. Themery preached to a large congregation an addition of nine faithful soldiers he be for a time serving with his own The death of Christ a wonderful under an harbor, from Luke 23:33- to our ranks, and by Friday evening subdivision or another. These duties event. It was good to be there, -and at 111/2 we had so successfully repulsed the and privileges attach to him wherever Two o'clock p. m.-Mass-meeting o'clock, Bro Hale preached again, on foe, that his drum was not even heard he goes. Now, I will not enumerate in the interest of Sunday-schools. at a distance. Friday evening the the commonly recognized duties of a Eld. J. M. Green is pastor of Mid-We all feel thankful to God for rain began to fall fast and heavy. It soldier of Christ, but it may be nec- way charch, but will give up the care such brethren, and may the Lord be continued to rain until late Saturday essary, to make my argument plain, of the church at his next appointment. with them and bless them. Thus evening, when it ceased, and on Sun- to say that the observance: of the He expects to return to the Howard closed another harmonious meeting, day morning I mounted my horse and Lord's supper is both a duty and a next term. privilege: and if one soldier is for a The next meeting of this district God may run and be glorified, even

on his uprightness and orderliness, no tory sermon. e can rightly say to him that he iall not perform the duty, or exere the privilege of observing the meorial of his great Captain, merely ause of his absence from the subsion to which he specially belongs. such right exists, where is the evi-

agraph was the extent of my intenwhen pen and paper were brought

E. F. BABER.

querist, we did not attempt to prove month from each. But we feel that the invitation to their own members. opinion of those who restrict the com-We returned home at the close of munion to their own members. It few weeks tour, worn out, almost, is, and has been, our uniform custom

that we were compelled to decline at- churches, who may be present, and tending the district meeting at Mt. who are known to be in good standling in their churches, to the commungo into the school-room to resume and or requires us to invite them, we have occupation of 18 years continuance. not found the passage. We are will-

#### Meeting at Midway.

Dear Baptist: The Second District of the Centennial Association convened with Midway church, Montgomery county, on Friday before the fifth Sunday in August. The introductory sermon was preached by the apgust 7th, Bro. West, in answer to a pointee, Elder M. N. Eley, from Texas querist, says: "The Lord's Union Springs, Text-John 14: 2,

such it is to be observed by each Two o'clock p. m.-Meeting was

ed. But the evidence presented in We had some interesting speeches The following queries were dis-

1st. What relation does the Sunday

2d. The present tendency of the there was an organized church? If church to worldliness and how to meet it. Ans. While we deplore the exis-Bro. West further says: "No tence of worldliness in the church, we church is required by Scripture to believe that the only remedy is in invite another church or individual earnest, incessant prayer by the

The soldiers of an army are, for lievers. The government, a pure de-

other; but there are certain duties 4th. What ought to be done with a that devolve upon, and certain rights church member who deals in ardent body then adjourned to meet with

time, however short, serving with will be held with Mt. Carmel church, to the end of the world. I arrived during the cessation of some other subdivision (church) than commencing on Friday before the

hat which has his name upon its rolls, fifth Sunday in November. Elder B. and there is no good reason to ques- F. Lockhart will preach the introduc-The following queries will be dis-

> cussed, viz: 1st. Does the Holy Spirit effect of operate upon the heart of man and leave it unregenerate? Speaker, R. F.

recognize a church which retains h upon this subject; one short buy or drink ardent spirits? Speaker, James Yeats.

3d Are Baptists, or followers contact. Nor do I desire to raise Bible discipline, ever justified in gocontroversy; but I do want evi- ing to law one with another? Speak-

church toward a member who refuse to take Gospel steps with another member who has offended him or her? Speaker, A. Hill.

5th, What ought to be done with nothing for missions and very little Speaker, W. W. Evans.

F. E. TOMPKINS. Near Fitzpatrick's Station.

District Meeting. BETHEL ASSOCIATION.

Bro. W. A. Parker.

Bro. C. T. Saunders, clerk.

er by Bro. W. K. Thomas.

the good ladies.

Prayer by Bro. Madison.

der of business was suspended, and a | ized and flourishing condition, it was church becoming extinct. Subsecommittee appointed to draft resolu- but reasonable that we should look quent to that time, there has been tions as to the best way, or means, for for a revival of religion. According- considerable dissatisfaction on the par

pastoral support.

jects and place of holding the next ing commenced on the 29th of Aug., that I am calling attention to this district meeting.

the ALABAMA BAPTIST the proceed- the writer to lead down into the water reorganized as a church, and bein ings of the meeting, and programme seven willing converts who had gladly weak and feeble, they will need help

body adjourned until Sabbath morn-

SABBATH MORNING. Body met and called to order by the moderator, and regular order of business taken up. Report of the committee as to the best way or means

adopted. Resolved 1st. That were commend to the churches composing this district, that they take immediate steps to secure, as far as possible, pastoral

Resolved 2nd. That where one

for raising pastoral support read and

church can employ and set at liberty a pastor in her own bounds, we believe it to be her indispensable duty. Resolved 3d. That where churches have not the ability let them act in concert with adjacent churches in securing the services of the same

minister, and liberate him from secular employment. On motion of Bro. Barkley, subject of Sunday-school was omitted.

On motion of Bro. McGill, the PROGRAMME:

1st. Duties of pastor to his flock. Opened by Eld. J. G. McCaskey; followed by F. H. McGill. 2d. Influence of practical religion

on the ungodly. Opened by E. T

Walston; followed by W.B. Jackson, jr. 3d. What are the obligations of a Christian profession? Opened by C. C. Carr; followed by W. K. Thomas. We are happy to say that God has abundantly blessed us throughout our association. Though poorly sustained, the untiring energy and zeal of with regret, for his stay with us has popularly known as "St. Awdr our ministers has not abated, and many churches have had revival seasons and many precious souls have been convicted and converted from the error of their way, and made to rejoice in Christ Jesus. May the good work continue, and may each Baptist be alive to his duty in regard to pastoral support, that the work of

E. T. WALSTON.

No.23 From West Alabama.

A Working Church-A Good Meeting.

Dear Bro. West: We read your valuable paper out here in West Alabama, and we have learned to love it lings at New Bethel, which continued and you, but we do not know wheth- five days. We had no minister with er you know where Gilgal church is the exception of Bro. Bruner, until 2d. Ought a Baptist association to or not. Well, I will tell you. It is the fourth day, when Bro. Smoke eight miles southeast of the city of came to his aid. Both preached good

to some of the leading ministers of The church resolved to have a the State, and was asked, with a du- Sunday-school. Dr. Bruner was electbious, though very significant look, ed Superintendent of said school, are you a preacher? I have long By deaths and emigration our member of a Baptist church who gives heard the saying that the wisest and church had been reduced very low, best men do not know everything, and but from the material taken in during toward the support of his pastor? I partly believe it. Well, Gilgal is the meeting a great many of them just one of those places, which if you being young men-we think we can see once you will soon desire to see it, and will be a working church again. again. We have an excellent house Our meeting was run, if you will alof worship, a good working church, low the expression, without that great of about one hundred members, the bug-bear and misnomer, the so-callbest Sabbath-school I ever saw in the ed "mourners' bench." Would it not country, and one of the best superin- be well for all of the churches to dis-Dear Baptist: The First District | tendents I ever saw anywhere. Most | pense with the use of them? It is. of the Bethel Association, met with of our male members will pray in the opinion of the writer that the Bethlehem church, Aug. 30, 1879. public when called upon. About harm they do overbalances the good. The body was called to order by eight months ago we organized a sys- There would then be no chance for 'tem of prayer meetings in this church, excitement, and not so much danger On motion of Bro. McGill, Bro. W. which has wonderfully developed the of getting unconverted members in L. Walston was chosen moderator, and working capacity of some of our the church. There is no doubt but members. The church territory was some people, especially the young, Bro. McGill preached the introduc- divided into four districts, and believe that there is efficiency in the tory sermon from Eph. 4:15. The brethren were appointed to conduct "mourners' bench." Besides that, sermon was indeed interesting. Pray- weekly prayer meetings from house there is always a wrong construction, to house in each of these districts, frequently when they know better, On motion of Bro. Parker the reg- and to report success from time to put upon it by the opponents of the ular order of business was postponed, time to the regular church meetings. custom. I did not intend to write and the body adjourned for dinner, As a result, it was soon found that an article on the "mourners' bench;" which was so bountifully supplied by men who, one year ago, could not have said more in reference to it than spare time to go to church conferen- I intended. After refreshments the body met. ces on Saturdays, and who were too tired, they and their stock, to go on another matter, and I am done. Ce-Being again ready for business, Sabbath, can now work hard all day dar Creek church, af Farmersville, Bro. W. K. Thomas opened the dis- and go three or four miles at night to was once a prosperous church, but by Monday morning next, Sep. 1st, I ion. But if the Bible either forbids cussion of the Best plan of Pastoral prayer meetings, and return home, at ceath, emigration and other caues, Support. Bro. W. I. Walston fol- a late hour, greatly refreshed. With probably, the church was reduced lowed. Various brethren engaged in these district prayer meetings, held very low. Consequently, neighborhoods, and a Sabbath school Creek church united with our New

port, and Bro. T. M. Barbour, our

district evangelist. By the way, this

young Bro. Hale, who has just been

ordained about two months, is a little

that I have ever met.; Can you not

come to our (The Tuskaloosa) associ-

Rev. J. A. Howard.

church are desirous of expressing their

high appreciation of his talents, his

Be it resolved, That we have found

in Bro. Howard a fearless defender of

truth, earnest in the spread of the

do good. Although a young man,

as a Gospel preacher.

been pleasant and profitable.

Baptist church Sept 7, 1879.

P. B. Brown, Church Clerk.

Vance's Station, Sept. 10th.

JNO. T. YERBY,

ation on the 20th inst.?

field of labor, and

On motion of Bro. Parker the or- of twenty families, in a well organ- Bethel church, their organization as a ly when the district meeting conven- of some of the former members o On motion of Bro. McGill a com- ed at this place, it seemed that the Cedar Creek church in regard to the mittee was appointed to arrange sub- harvest was fully ripe. This meet- action of their church. The reason

assistance, and most excellent preach- think it too late. Be that as it m ing from Bro. F. D. Hale, of North- we think it is worth the effort,

Be not anxious to-have your na ecorded on the roll of fame, the best preacher of his age and size rather in the hearts of virtue. The in the distant future you will con ue to rejoice, as your influence dens and thousands have been

Christianity means to the merc that he should be honest; to judge it means that he should be Whereas, Rev. J. A. Howard, who to the servant, that he should be has been serving this church as its ful; to the school-boy, that he s pastor for nearly eighteen months, be diligent; to the street-swe that he should sweep clean: to having tendered his resignation, and worker, that his work should be

"Vell," said a new-comer in a Whereas, The membership of this ern town, "vat shance I vould in starting up mit saddle-dree nis?" "That business is overdor competition has almost ruined trade," was the answer. "Vell piety and his devotion to Baptist doc-I make somding mit a new pa "Think not," said the native. town's full of bakeries now." man looked puzzled and hall and suddenly came to the concl

> What queer origins some most familiar English words do St. Etheldreda, wife of Egfred sook to become Abbess of E fair was held in her honor af were known as "St. Awdry As these beads were of the co est and cheapest description grade of Roman Catholic ch ists would seem to have a right to it.

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## Revival at New Bethel, and Other

Eds. Ala. Baptist : On Saturday, 20th of August, our pastor, J. F. Bruner, commenced a series of meet-Tuscaloosa, on the Bear Creek road. sermons which were blessed of God. Perhaps it is better known than the The church was much revived. Elevwriter of this article, although he has en were received by baptism, three been its nominal pastor for the last received by letter and one was restoreight years. The said writer felt some- ed. One month previous, four were what like a stranger in a strange land, received by letter, among whom was when at the State Convention in Bir- Dr. P. M. Bruner, formerly of Georningham, in July last, he was intro- giona. Ala, who is a valuable acqui

A few words more in reference to

and was continued day and night for matter is this: It may be possible On motion of Bro, Parker, Bro. E. ten days. It closed on last Sabbath, that the former members of tha T. Walston was instructed to furnish 7th inst., when it was the privilege of church will want to be reinstated of received the word, and baptize them | We think if there is any missionar On motion of Bro. Barkley, the after the example of the great Master. ground in our country, Cedar Cree It has seldom been my privilege to at- church is. The church is in the Al tend a meeting of so much deep spir- bama Association. If one or two itual interest. A large number of our good preachers were to go dow conversions were reported, besides there and hold a meeting, it is ve those who joined the church, and likely much good could be accord many anxious inquirers were still left plished. But as it is the idea the in the altar. The church was greatly protracted meetings have to be he united and revived. We had valuable in the summer time, some m

> JNO. F. LEE Bragg's, Lowndes Co., Sep. 3d.

better by your words, your gifts your Christian efforts.

it having been accepted at his own re- done. - Christian Secretary. quest, that he might go into another

Gospel of Christ, and ever ready to "Vell, den, I vill run for office

this being his first pastoral charge, he has attained to an enviable position of Northumberland, whom sh Resolved, That we part with him Resolved, That whilst this leaves death, at which beads were sold us without a pastor, it is a gain to the charge to which he is called, and in parting with him we now give to him dry," soon became an epitt the assurance that our earnest prayers anything that was pretentious do follow him in his labor of useful- by. It is a word very often Done in conference of Livingston and from its derivation, the

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TO THE BAPTIST BROTHER HOOD OF ALABAMA.

[As the article addressed by us to

Christ among us. Beyond this I have cate its benefits to others. had no desire or aspirations.

est solicitation of brethren in whose BAMA BAPTIST with Bro. John L. he should undertake the proprietorting. And under it we have been an educational system and policy. working during the past year.

the whole State shall be leavened with | first of all. its evangelic influence! For my part, as the will of God permits.

business manager, undertook the move in narrow grooves, like those ter and a deacon. work, without a dollar in the treasury, who, withdrawn from association and and with the restriction not to incur fellowship of the real men of every ings. Bro. Pinkerton and I will close any indebtedness that would involve day life, are but too apt to do." the Convention, our hopes were that, Again, in referring to the scholar, he at an early day, this acknowledged speaks of him as "one who, having Creek the Sabbath previous .- J. B and imperative "Need of the Denom- mastered his specialty, has done so Appleton, Collinsville, Sept. ination" would be sufficiently estab- at the expense of a knowledge of men." lished to justify some good man in And finally, in commending the Presing us of its cares and responsibili- N. C., he calls attention to the fact ties. This end, though slower than that the Governor "had but a limited we anticipated, yet in God's good education,"-an exceptional case, time, has been reached. And yet however, which does not disprove the Helena, Sept. 8. though to-day I feel relieved of a value of an educated college Presigreat weight of responsibility, I can dency. Gen. Forest was not an ed-ler entirely sever his connection with not but be thankful in looking back ucated soldier, neither was Julius upon a long labor of love which has Cæsar, -yet these anomalies would endeared to me the Baptists of Ala- not justify a fling at generals who are granted this would be understood bama, and in particular the devoted thoroughly acquainted with the milibrethren who have been my asso- tary art. ciates. May God bless them and the and disinterestedly to sustain!

time, in my office as chief editor, I doubt a life among books would nathave done anything that either they, urally incline an enthusiast to talk or any other brethren, have taken ex- and think of nothing else. But as ception at, it has been done in ac- Addison pleasantly shows in his Speccordance with my judgment of what tator, there may be law pedants, miliwas for the best interest of the paper, tary pedants, political pedants-inand not from spleen or a desire to sipid characters who are mere courwrong has beendone, I implore for mere anythings. So that the Univer the third death that has occurred in hat. - T. M. B. giveness. As to myself I can truly say sity might, after all, have a one-sided her family within twelve months. May to change my kind feelings toward hand, a scholar may be something protracted meeting at the Baptist meeting continued 18 days. The four their unbounded Christian love. Witany, May God bless us as a Denom- more and better than a dry Memory, church at this place, under the man- or five last days Bro. J. C. Wright ness J. Hyaft Smith. ination in Alabama, and make us alive stuffed with learned lumber. He may agement of Dr. Teasdale, of Tennes- was with us. He is an able minister. to every interest fostered by our State | be a man of affairs, as Grotius was.

for the welfare of our ministry and lence and thoroughness of the instrucchurches, and for all the interests tion imparted under his administracommitted to their charge. Let the tion to the youth of our State. But ALABAMA BAPTIST be remembered, I no politician, please!

soon to meet. Let all who are indebted promptly send up their subscriptions; and all whose time has run out, renew; and all who know its valte, commend it to others, so that it may accomplish the high and holy ers and self-sacrifices of so many memorable years.

E. T. WINKLER.

THE NEXT PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALA.

filled by a person competent to administer its affairs as an educational inthe Baptist Brotherhood of Alabama into the office would be a lamentable suffering, his holiness, his faithfuldid not appear exactly as written, it mistake. To assign its duties even to ness, his grace. The moral attributes is republished in this issue, and we a professional man (if he were not fa- of God are revealed in Christ. "He desire that it shall be read in its pres- miliar with teaching) might prove un- that seeth me, seeth the Father." Since the manguration of the ALA- doubtless, that in some cases appoint on the heart. It is he who reveals our Baptist State Convention at Bir-BAMA BAPTIST, it has been my great ments of this sort have produced betdesire to see the paper established ter results than might have reasonaboth financially and in the hearts of bly been anticipated. For, whether Christis the choir leader of Christian at each associational meeting? the people, so that my brethren of we regard education as a science or this State should have a medium of an art, we can scarcely expect that communication which would bring us one unacquainted with its principles terest in God's glory. The doctrine church week before last, which conpathy, and thus promote the cause of successfully undertake to communi- not a theological tenet, but a person-

At the Talladega Convention, for correspondent of the Advertiser very heart. God who commanded the the sake of harmony and at the earn- properly insists upon the necessity of light to shine out of darkness, hath the way of life. There have been reother qualifications besides those pure- shined into our hearts, to give us the vivals in most of the churches in this wisdon I confide. I consented, ly scholastic, in the next University light of the glory of God in the face through the Committee on the Paper, President. A President ought to have of Jesus Christ. Through him God's to become joint owner of the ALA- the moral qualifications of integrity, glory becomes a joy and a sacred pas-West. Immediately on our return to have a comprehensive intellect, a and weak unless rendered through The church was greatly revived, and home, I proposed to Bro, West that resolute will and a good practical Christ-unless charged with the spir- twelve were added to it by baptism. ship of the paper with all its profits, a great educational institution. But unjust, that he might bring us to God. or its, losses, should there be anyt he ought to be something more. He

A resolution, adopted at the late pondent, to whom we refer, seems to verse. There are no agonies of doubt Convention at Birmingham, author- be at fault. The tone of his article and fear to soothe. God reveals himizes Bro. West to transfer his interest would rather indicate the belief that self in Christ with unspeakable bland- August. It continued until Wedin the paper to me, or me to him. a teacher ought not to be considered ness. "He that seeth me seeth the Fa-Since that time, and after a careful as having any special fitness for the of- ther." O ye children of the Highest! investigation into the affairs of the fice of University President. For "Al- let Christ be your joy and your song! paper, to see that this important en- abamian" approves of the views of terprise would not be endangered by those "who look rather to the man, an absolute transfer, I have freely do- than his vocation in life; to his fitness nated whatever interest I might have for the place, than the fitness of his in the ALABAMA BAPTIST to Rev. calling." Why not look to both? The Juo. L. West. I will here state, that writer further observes, which is true, I was gratified to find the finances of that the President "is not to be a the paper in so hopeful a condition, mere instructor of youth," but some his summer vacation. and to learn what his plans are in re- thing beside. Yet surely such an af-

ture. He will enlarge his office ma- qualified to preside in the class-room denomination in Alabama. Don't terial, move his family to Selma and of students, as well as in the faculty throw his whole soul into this great | meetings. The head of a body of edwork. Let us all, as one man, sus- ucators may need to know something tain him in pushing forward this im- more than studies and methods of portant missionary enterprise, until teaching; -but these he must know

We regret to observe that "Alabam. | read it over carefully. I expect to write and labor for "our lian" does not recognize this necessity, paper" as I have ever done, so long On the contrary he even implies that a thorough education would unfit a Five years ago, when Brethren Ren- man for the office. He says: "A man "I have recently constituted another froe, Teague, Gwin and myself as ed- in such an office must not be harrowitors, and Dr. W. W. Wilkerson as minded, petulant or accustomed to among whom are an ordained minis-

We entirely agree with "Alabamicause they have toiled so faithfully an" in the opinion that'a mere pedant is unfit to be the President of ar I beg leave to say that it at any educational institution. And no scholarship worthy to speak of, at fraternal relations with any brother or least none to hurt. On the other Convention and dear to the heart of He may be a great organizer and ad-"Him whose we are, and whom we ministrator, as Dr. Sears of the Peachurch renewed and refeshed, and mons. He baptized a great-grand-And in conclusion, I would earn- Trustees should, by all means, strive cheered. May the good work con- and three or four of the great-grand Paul they are all right because sancti- prayers, counsels and efforts." The estly call upon the Baptist brother- to secure. Such a man would do tinue, bood of Alabama to respond to the more for the University than the costdemands of the occasion. Bro. West liest apparatus, the finest cabinet, the meeting at Pleasant Hill. Was ashas no one-sided ends in view. He most wealthy endowment possibly has been invited to assume his pres- could. Such a man would dignify received. Bro Wamboldt professes string Ala. ent arduons position by the act of the office in the estimation of our peo- to believe in preaching to fitching our own Convention. He will labor ple, and would guarantee the excel- ears," but he charms only to reach

especially at the associations, now so CHRIST THE MEDIUM AND MOTIVE OF PRAISE TO GOD.

> The Apostle Paul teaches that glory is assigned to God in the church What connexion has Christ with the glory of God? We need not dwell

ong upon the reply. We praise God through Christ, because Christ reveals God's glory to us. It is important that the Presidency | brightness of the Father's glory. Out | be seen; but in the person and mis- for thepaper in each association? stitution. To put a mere politician sion of his Son we learn God's longfortunate; although it can be shown, Where Christ is not known, a veil is which the committee submitted to in the King of Heaven a being worthy of all our trust and all our praise.

Again: Christ gives us a living inal experience-a grand reality which An article upon this subject by a lays hold of the conscience and the courage and good temper. He ought sion to the soul. Our worship is poor judgment, - befitting the executive of tit of him who died, the just for the

Thus Christ is the inspiration and lars a week for editorial services. This he cannot fitly preside over a corps tian praise. He reveals to us our private contract was reduced to wri- of teachers, or prescribe and vitalize Father, and taking us by the hand he leads us to the throne. There are At this point the ingenious corres- no weary wastes of pilgrimage to tra-

#### FIELD NOTES.

-The Baptists of Scottsville have ad a protracted meeting.

-Dr. Hawthorne returned to Montgomery last Friday, from Blue Ridge Springs, Va, where he spent

-The ALABAMA BAPTIST is one o forget to press its claims when your

J. L. WEST. -Rev. J. S. Yarbrough, our district evangelist in Southeastern Alachurch, consisting of It members, near our State Mission Board to give

-We are having some good meetour missionary work this week, both nearly worn out. I baptized one at

-I have just closed an 8 days meeting at this place. I was assisted taking it as his life-work, thus reliev- idency of Gov. Swain at Chapel Hill, four days by Bro. Wilkes. There ren voted unanimously for co-operawere eleven accessions, four by letter, tion with the State Mission Board. and seven by baptism. Among the A new field has been organized, conlatter was the consort of his Excel- sisting of the Union and Yellow lency, Bro. R. W. Cobb. - G. T. Lee, Creek Associations, and Bro. G. M.

> -A brother asks: "Does Dr. Winkthe paper?" By no means. Dr. Winkler's name will be continued on the from the announcement which he published last week.

-Ask the moderator of your assowish, but make it short and pointed. with paper and pencil to each member and ask him to subscribe.

prayer of a-Neighbor.

see, is accomplishing a vast deal of Our pastor, Rev. S. G. Jenkins, engood; many sinners have been con- dorses all that Dr. Renfroe has said verted, backsliders reclaimed, the of him. Our pastor preached 27 serbody Fund is. Some such man the faithful Christians strengthened and father, the grand-father, the father, doctrines somewhat in conflict with

> sisted by Bro. Wamboldt, Enfaula's State, and decidedly the best mana- ness Henry Ward Beecher. new pastor. His sermons were well ger: When ever he catches fish he the heart. He most happily blends says: For the past ten days a revival the agreeable with the useful. Indeed, has been going on at the Baptist he won our hearts, and his visit will church at Crawford, Ala. The pas--W. S. R., Midway, Sept., 12.

through him is the message of thanks- but that articles in favor of it had pridinance of baptism was administercrated by the risks and toils, the pray- giving sent to the God of Heaven? been published in our paper. Dr. ed to two converts. The meeting cating both sides of a question.

-I expect to attend the meeting of Kussen courage more religious reviof this (the Cahaba Valley) association. From what I can learn the paper is taken very sparcely in it. His is "the glory as of the only be- intend to see, at that meeting, that gotten of the Father, full of grace the ALABAMA BAPTIST is introduced and truth." In him shines forth the into every church in the association. -R. W. Beck. Your intentions are good, Bro. Beck, and we hope that of the University of Alabama shall be of Christ the wisdom, the power, the you will not forget to carry them out. communicative goodness of God may | Will not some brother do the same

-We again call attention to th proposed scheme of raising a fund for the maintenance of aged and infirm ministers, and for the support of widows and orphans of ministers who have died in the service. The report mingham, is printed in this paper Will not some brother set that the subject is introduced and aled upon

-I assisted Bro. Wiley Woodall in a series of meetings at Ten Islands the church was greatly revived, and eight were added to it by baptism. It close the meeting, as there was a num- again reported to this body. ber of young men who were inquiring part of the vineyard .- H. E. Harris, Olio, Sept. 10.

-The church at Hopewell has recently enjoyed a revival of religion under the labors of Bro. J. A. Glenn. | plan presented by them. Macedonia church has also enjoyed a revival under the labors of Bro. P. promised to subscribe for the ALA. BAPTIST as soon as they get out some cotton.-H. E. Harris, Olio, St. Clair

Saturday before the fifth Sabbath in nesday Sept. 3rd. During the meeting the Lord blessed us. Nineteen baptism, seven by letter, and one was to provide for them. restored. On Wednesday Bro. John F. Lee was ordained deacon. The church was very much revived. Brethren, pray for us, that the Lord may continue to bless us. -P. M. B. Bragg's Lowndes Co., Sept. 11.

offer to send one copy free for a club be done in almost every church i would most cheerfully subscribe for the paper for this purpose, if the club -Dr. Winkler's article, "To the could not be raised among the mem-Baptist Brotherhood of Alabama," bership."-N. H. O. We can't anwas not printed last week as he wrote swer that question. It has often been avail themselves of the offer.

-A North Alabama brother writes: 'I believe that the greatest work which we now have to do is to place the ALABAMA BAPTIST in every Baptis family in the State." You are too utterance to such sentiments as that. We very much doubt whether the Board would agree with you. O course we are expected to agree with you, and we have half a mind to say so. only we should hesitate long before Collinsville yesterday, and 8 at Black saying anything that would give offense to that Board. Its missionaries are our best agents.

-The Union Association had very interesting meeting. The breth-Lyles appointed evangelist of the Board. The meeting of the Bigbee Association was a grand success. The salary of Evangelist Hendon was met, and he was continued in the work. His suport has been secured the editorial staff. It was taken for for another year .- T. M. Bailey, on the train, Monday.

-Arrangements have been made by the State Mission Board for regular preaching at Eutaw and York, ciation for permission to present the both important centres. Bro. Martin. of the Bigbee Associa right into the hearts of the prefiren The most effective method by which He is a manly Christian gentleman, you can serve us will be to go with a noble spirit. Thank God for such men as Bro. Martin. The Livingston church is without a pastor, -Our beloved sister in Christ, Mrs. but a good sister insists that they Sarah Moore, is again bowed down have a preacher in the person of a n grief, having lost another member brother who is slightly bald. Now,

pastor, who has served us nearly 38 years, was all alone for some days. -Says the Oxford Record: The Bro. Nall preached two sermons. The -Have just closed an interesting households in his life. He is consid-

-The Columbus, Ga., Enquirer be remembered with sacred emotion. tor, Rev. Mr. Benton, has been untiring in his labors. He was ably as- | Mobile.

-In reply to our note in our last sisted by Revs. Mr. Lively and David. issue, in regard to foot-washing, Bro. The attendance was unusually large, D. L. James says: "I beg to say that and the members were greatly en-I have no recollection of seeing any- couraged by the feeling aroused thing in favor of the subject, from among the people. During the meet-Bro. Winkler, in the ALABAMA BAP- ing there were about sixteen joined old friends and brethren in my na- "For we are his workmanship, crea-TIST." We did not say that Dr. Wink- by experience, while a large number tive State, I send you, for the col- ted in Christ Jesus unto good works, for the Seminary, has taken up his by Christ Jesus. Eph. 3:20, 21. Why ler had written anything in favor of it, joined by letter. On Monday last the Winkler is not in the habit of advo- throughout was the cause of much good being done, and the residents favorable. Our people are gradually into a permanent organization. of Russell county do all in their pow-

## Aged and Infirm Ministers.

Report of the Committee at the Birmingham

During the Convention of 1878 held at Talladega, a resolution was offered, setting forth the principle that it is the duty of the Baptists to make provision for the necessities of aged and infirm ministers, who have given their time and talent to the spread of the gospel, and also to take care of the widows and children of deceased ministers who may die in the service of the churches. This resolution was unanimously adopted, and a commit tee of five laymen was appointed to draft some plan by which this object might be effected. That committee made their report and it was discussed nearer together in interest and sym and unpractised in its methods, can of God as proclaimed by his lips is tinued nine days. During this time late in the session without deciding upon any plan. The report was then was with deep regret that we had to recommitted to the undersigned to be The report of the first committee

was lost by the fire that consumed the other papers, just before the printing of the proceedings of the last Convention. Consequently we are at some loss to know what was the original

This committee, however, are fully of the opinion that it is an imperative duty, resting upon the Baptists of Al-Richy. Sixteen were added to it by abama, to make such provision as in baptism, and others are expected their power lies, for the maintenance And he proposed to pay me five dol- ought to be qualified to teach. Else the channel and the theme of Chris- soon. A number of brethren have of aged and infirm ministers, who have worn out their phyiscal manhood in the discharge of their ministerial duties, and also to make similar pro--We began a protracted meeting visions for the widows and children New Bethel Baptist church on of our ministers who die while engaged in the active service of our churches. This rule may be made to apply to such as have not a competen were added to the church, eleven by cy,or kindred who are willing and able

In our judgment, no argument is necessary to convince Christians of this demand upon our denomination. We believe this is a duty we owe to ourselves, a duty we owe to Why doesn't every church in the our faithful ambassadors, a duty we State secure the ALABAMA BAPTIST owe to the church of Christ. The for its pastor by availing itself of your only question with us is how can it olan by which this object may be carthe State. Many outsiders even ried into effect, we offer the following

Resolved 1st. It is the sense of this Convention that it is the duty of Baptists to make provision, so far as in their it. For this reason we lay it before in our mind, and we have been sur- power lies, for disabled ministers, and our readers again this week. Please prised that so few of our churches the widows and children of deceased ministers, who have spent and been spent in the service of the master.

Resolved 2d. We recommend to all churches composing this Convention, that they declare the above object to be one of the benevolent enterprises of the Baptist denomination to be fostered by them.

Resolved 3d. That we recommend and urge each Association to appoint a committee for the purpose of superintending, raising and disbursing such means as may be raised for this purpose, and that such committees be requested to report the result of their labor each year to this convention. J. G. HARRIS,

L. W. LAWLER, R. C. KEEBLE. The report was unanimously

#### Broad Gauge Theology.

What does "theology" mean in common parlance? Eufaula's definition of it appears to me to be new, quaint and untried. The idea it conveys to my mind is the same as if he had said of the new pastor at Eufaula, claims of the ALABAMA BAPTIST. of Mississippi, attended the meeting he, in theology, takes the broad gauge define "broad gauge," I'll say right now, I understand it to be a term used to describe two classes of theo-

1st. Those whose hearts are so the writer Secretary. The first queslarge that their love cannot be ful- tion for discussion, "Smallest number of her family, Miss Jerusha, a dutiful Colonel, make your best bow, and ly expressed within the limits allowed to constitute a Sabbath-school; offiwound the feelings. And if any tiers, mere scholars, and affectionate daughter. This is don't be too ready to remove your by the teachings of Him who so cers of Sabbath-school, their names, loved the world as to give his only be- duties, etc.," was discussed by breththat nothing has occurred in my con- President in a man who really had no the dear ones who are left, is the master is "obedi- was given as the smallest number to ence." But this class must go be- constitute a Sabbath-school; officers, yond what is commanded to show

children. He has baptized fifteen fied by their great intellect and com- third question, viz., "What are the ered one of the best revivalists in the mended by their great charity. Wit-

new pastor to change his gauge.

nor Bro. "H." but withal

From Louisiana.

the news from Louisiana.

ready we have a number of promising the fifth Sunday in August, 1880. young men from Mississippi, educated in Clinton College, who are settled as pastors in important centres, and others are expected to come and take charge of other fields as pastors and as missionaries. God is graciousy reviving his work in many of has just closed a meeting of four days beginning to wake up upon the sub- brethren L. W. Duke and W. A. Locke;

and Infidelity crops of corn made through all the friends and neighbors taking upon northern portion of the State. The them the "yoke" of our Savior; may with the rust. The country is re- were three who came forward and excooler than I ever remember to have not fully satisfied, one of them only

experienced at this season. J. P. EVERETT. Shiloh, La., Sept. 5

## A Glorious Revival.

church, we inform you of the gracious lem church, at Brundidge, Pike county. The meeting began on Saturday before the second Sabbath in August, and continued two weeks. A more wonderful manifestation of divine grace I am sure I never saw. It was truly a Pentecostal season. Backsliders were reclaimed, mourners were comforted, sinners were born again, and almost every individual member heard old brethren speak of seeing sinners so overwhelmed with a sense of their sin, as the blessed Spirit would shine into their hearts, that they would come forward, uninvited, and beg the prayers of Christians; I never saw such a sight till our recent meeting at Brundidge. There was felt a strange, mysterious infiaence as soon as one crossed the threshold of the church, awing the congregation into almost death-like stillness, and several times melting the congregation to tears, so that you could hear their sobs all over the house. We "rejoiced with a joy that and dedicated to his excellency, Gov. was inexpressible and full of glory." Cobb, of Alabama. We have not "The Lord has done great things for heard it rendered. It is said to be us whereof we are glad." As the im- excellent. mediate results of the meeting the church received thirty additions, seventeen of which were by baptism. The meeting closed with thirty-five or forty on the "anxious seats;" and of these, a brother who went around and conversed with them, reported at least a dozen converted. Elders A. N. Worthy, R. P. Copeland, J. J. Macon, B. C. Bennett and L. R. Gwaltney, and most of the church, assisted he pastor. We have a good meeting in pro

gress at Troy. Two joined the church T. H. STOUT.

Troy, Sept. 10th.

### Sabbath School Institute.

The Sabbath-School Institute of Baptist Association met with Ramah be added for postage. church, Friday, August 29th. The Institute was organized, by electing Elder Robert Blan, Moderator, and etc., vary, according to circumstances. SATURDAY AFTERNOON SESSION.

The second question, "What duties 2d. Those whose exalted genius is do the church membership owe to their not satisfied with the staid teachings | Sabbath-school?" after being discussof Paul and the other Apostles. If ed by the brethren from Salem Libswered; "They owe their presence, general, church and individual benefits to be derived from the Sabbath-Therefore I beg to suggest to "Eu- school?" was taken up and answered strings them. - J. H., Silver Run, faula" to change his difinition, or the as follows: "The community will be benefitted, the church revived and in-Bro. Editor, please assure "Eufau- dividuals will be better informed." la" that I am neither Bro. "Hanks" | The fourth and last question, "Should every professor of religion be a dili-

taken up and discussed by Pine Level and Ramah churches. It was an-Dear Bro. West: According to a swered in this manner. They should,

promise made to you and to several because in Eph. 2: to, St. Paul says: umns of the Baprist, a summary of which God hath before ordained that residence in Macon, Ga .- Index. we should walk in them."

The Baptist outlook here is more | The Institute then decided to go unifying all their forces in State Mis- committee of five were appointed to sion work. The last conventional draft a constitution and rules of oryear closed with flattering prospects, | der to report at our next meeting. and we have entered upon this with | The Institute then requested the Secconfident hope of accomplishing much retary to send an appropriate sketch for the Master. We now have two of the proceedings of this body to the State Evangelists in the field, Elds. ALABAMA BAPTIST for publication. Africa are thrown back fifty years by C. W. Friley and G. W. Hartsfield. On Sunday, at 11 a. m., Dr. L. R. Since the meeting of the Convention Gwaltney, President of the Judson in July, at two churches where meet- Female Institute, delivered a very ngs were held by Bro. Friley, there clear and forcible discourse to a large were sixty additions to their member- audience. The Institute adjourned ship, and over three hundred dollars to meet with Mt. Lebanon church, were pledged to State Missions. Al- Montgomery county, on Friday before

J. R. SAMPEY. Ramah, Ala., Sept. 3, 1879.

#### Claiborne Church.

Dear Bro. West: Claiborne Church the churches, and the brethren are We had the excellent services of ject of the mission work. Many Bro: R. I. Draughan preached one churches that; gave nothing to mis- sermon. We feel that the Lord was sions, State or Foreign, are now con- with us, and that His spirit was poured | Baptist church, Kansas City, Mo., of tributing to one or both. God grant out upon us. Nine were added to our that it may be the day dawn of the number-eight by experience and one redemption of this State from the by letter-all adults except one, power and darkness of Catholicism twelve year old daughter of Deacon A. M. Lambert. Truly this is a time There will be but little over half of great rejoicing with us, to see our cotton has suffered in many places they ever try to be like him! There key. He might come with millions markably healthy, and the weather pressed a hope of salvation, but were nine or ten years old. Bro. Dake caused us to look for a great "Skinner." but he did not come: We would New Testament without missing a have been glad to have him with us, but I don't think our meeting could take." - Christian Herald. have been improved much.

Dear Brethren. With profound We hold prayer meeting on Saturday erly of Whitby, Canada, has accepted gratitude to the great Head of the nights and Sabbath-school on Sunday evenings. We have invited the Beth- Missions, to go as a missionary to visitation of the Holy Spirit upon Sa- lehem Association to hold its next ses- Erzeroom, Eastern Turkey. sion (1880), with our church. If the invitation be accepted we would be pleased to have you with us on that occasion. T. O. C.

Perdue Hill, Sept. 1st.

COLLIRENE, ALA., Sept. 15, 1879. All delegates intending to come by railroad to the approaching session of the Alahama Raptist Association will please notify me, by postal card, at Collirene, Lowndes county. The nearest depot is Benton, on the Western railroad, at which point conveyances will be provided. The Association convenes with Bethany church, at this place, on Friday before the second Sunday (9th) in October prox.

#### LITERARY NOTICES:

H. W. CAFFEY.

Music.-We have received a complimentary copy of Governor Cobb's March, by Friedrich Karl, published by Offutt Bres., Montgomery, Ala.,

Music. - "Plant Sweet Flowers on my Grave," is the title of a new song and chorus, by Eddie Fox, of minstrel fame. Price 40 cents per copy. An elegant title page. Will be mailed upon receipt of price to any point in the United States by F. W. Helmick, Music Publisher, No. 136 West Fourth street, Cincinnati, O.

THE BAPTIST TEACHER, published editor of the Reflector. by the American Baptist Publication Society, 1420 Chestnut street, Phila- Baptist Flag says: An old Indian The subscription price is only 75 wards to one address. To the price Ark.

THE SANITARIAN for September. A. N. Bell, M. D., Publisher, 47 Lafayette Place, N. Y.

Among its seasonable articles are, The Education of Girls, as Connected with their Growth and Physical Development, by Nathan Allen, M. Testament Revision Co. meeting at and no less necessary to other American cities. Practical Sanitation is the recommended by the National Board translation into greater harmony. of Health for securing the best sanitary conditions under the varying circumstances of populous communities, traffic, and travel. The Edit-

much knowledge as possible, discip- which to build deacons.-Dr. Phelps. useful purpose, either to making it ingent student in the Sabbath-school? clease the means of happiness already existing or of adding new means.

#### Religious News.

The Baptists in Sweden increased last year 1716 per cent. They baptized 2,600.

Dr. M. B. Wharson, General Agent

The Presbyterian Foreign Missionary Board receives \$25,000 from the estate of Mrs. Means, of Alleghany,

The Lutherans have 3,150 ministers, 5,600 congregations, and 725,oo communicants in the United

Moffat, the Missionary in South Africa, says: Missions all over South the Zulu war. Rev. L. A. Dunn, D.D., President

of Central University, Pella, Iowa, has written a book on Palestine, which is soon to be published. The Baptist churches in Japan have formed themselves into an

Association for mutual encouragement and Christian work, Moody and Sankey will hold meetings in Cleveland during October, and the former will spend the winter, or a

greater part of it, in St. Louis.

The Christian Secretary says: The Disciples of Christ, or Campbellites, claim a membership in America of nearly seven hundred and fifty thou-

A gentleman and his wife are buildng, at their own expense, a new edifice, to cost \$40,000, for the First which both are members.

At Chateauroux, France, a Roman Catholic officer was recently buried with much pomp, and when his willwas opened, it was found to contain a bequest for the erection of a Prot-

"No man can get into a Baptist church in Baltimore who sells whis of dollars, but he would have to give up his business before he could get ."-Dr. Williams. A Chinese boy belonging to one of

the mission schools at Pekin, at a recent examination repeated the entire single word or making a single mis-The Rev. Robert Chambers, form-

commission from the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign The Connecticut Baptist State Convention will hold its next anniver

sary with the Second Baptist church, Danbury, Oct. 14 and 15. The Connecticut Baptist Social Union will meet there at the same time. In Michigan, the Baptist denomination numbers 330 churches and has an aggregate of 17,441, making an

average of eighty three members to a

church. Seventy-nine churches only exceed one hundred members each. Mr. Spurgeon is reported to have ompleted the purchase of the Girl's Orphanage premises at Clapham, London, having received the full amount - £4,000 - in addition to promises for the new buildings con-

templated. The Baptist Convention of the Maritime Provinces of Canada has been held at Truro, Nova Scotia. C. F. Clinch, a layman, was chosen President. It was decided to raise \$36,000 this year for various benevo-

lent purposes. Rev. Mr. Marshall, a Baptist missionary, writes to the Lucknow Witness, that in Orissa 400 Hindoos have renounced caste and become Christians. There are among the 400 many of the highest caste and of con-

A sad accident happened at Bro. Penn's camp-meeting at Lampasas on he 2nd inst. A lamp was overturned, pilling the burning oil on two ladies. One of them, Mrs. Yates, was so severely burned as to cause her death. Texas Bapt. Herald.

The subscription list of the Western Baptist, Little Rock, Ark., has been turned over to the Baptist Reflector, published at Nashville, Tenn. Rev. T. B. Espy, the editor of the Western Baptist, becomes Arkansas.

A correspondent of the American delphia, Pa., is indispensable to every woman, said to be one hundred and teacher in a Baptist Sunday-school. sixteen years sold, and whose youngest child is a gray haired old man, cents a year for a single copy, or 50 named Garner, Aug. 10, 1879, in was baptized by a colored minister cents, each, in clubs of ten and up- Mountain Township, Logan county; ican Methodist Mission in Japan;

held in Tokio, four natives were admitted to the ministry on trial. 438 members were reported; a gain of 209. The natives contributed for various purposes \$405. They have 773 scholars in the Sunday and 346 in the day The Athenaum says that the New

D., LL. D; Liernur's New System Westminister have made such progfor Keeping Cities Clean, elucidated ress in their work that the New Tesby diagrams and drawings, translated tament is likely to be published by and commented upon by Dr. Laung, It is intended to issue in the first inof New Orleans. Dr. Laung espe- stance two editions a large handcially commends this system for New some octavo, and a small cheaper Orleans, but it is equally adaptable volume for more general use. The English and American companies are now busy with the final revision of passages in which the same Greek caption of the rules and regulations words are found; so as to bring the

Once a stout deacon asked his daughter where she attended church when she visited her city friends. or's Table is filled with practical mat-church?" "Oh, it was a small place." "Well," the father said, "if I went on Knowledge is power; seize every with the Baptist church, if it meterin opportunity, therefore, to acquire as a cellar." That is the timber of

> Opportunities to do good create obligation to do it; he that has the means must answer for the end.

#### Revival at Dadeville.

Dear Baptist: Some three weeks refreshing of the church, and an bership. Twelve or fifteen willing three hundred men. converts were enabled to drink of that river the stream of which make glad the city of our God. Then fol- alson, Ga. Within a few days over lowed a series of meetings held by our good Methodist brethren, in which were engaged Bro. Larabee, with it suffer horribly, the tongue their pastor, Euquhart, of Auburn, turning black and swelling to double Prof. Mayson, of La Grange, together with Bro. Combie, who altogether make a strong team. Last night we witnessed a novel scene, that of the doors of both churches opened in one house for the reception of members, and both receiving them in their own style.

When our evangelist comes again to be spotted typhus fever. lookout for more subscribers, as he never forgets to make honorable mention of the BAPTIST. The Methodists have had quite a number of accessions to their church, up to this writing, and their meeting is still going on.

Our church (Dadeville) is embraced in the Liberty Association (east) which will hold its annual meeting with the church at Roanoke, in Randolph county, commencing on Friday before the fourth Sabbath inst. More anon.

Dadeville, Sept. 11.

#### Appointments.

REV. E. F. BABER

Will fill the followirg appointments in the

CENTENNIAL ASSOCIATION. Macedonia, Wed. and Thurs. .. Sept. 17, 18 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.

In all doubtful cases parley not with temptation so that the safe side escape you. Prefer the duty you owe to the danger you fear.

#### General News.

Columbus, Ga., has \$3,000,000 invested in cotton manufacture.

William Patton, D. D., the emi nent author, is dead; aged eighty-one

Mark Twain (S. L. Clemens) ha arrived at his home in Hartfood, Conn., after a year's sojourn in Eu-

The receipts and shipments of cotton at St Louis for the cotton year just closed, were as follows: Gross receipts 330,789 bales; shipments 331,-

A stranger, who talked earnestly in a Stamford, Conn., prayer meeting the other night, proved to be the

An old man in the Hartford county, Conn., poor-house has a well authe money is in the United States

To Saturday night at Memphis, the ber to date is 1,136. The total num- Fully insured. per of deaths officially reported for

lina, being \$1.39, and the highest cost per capita is in the Cherokee tribe,

Rio Grande City, reports that the ed the exercises. small pox is epidemic in Mier, Mexithat vicinity are reported as being at ri o'clock a. m. badly infected.

The Red Star Line steamer Belgentes, which arrived at Philadelphia on the 11th, from Antwerp, rebark Luna, from Porto Rico. Six of the latter's crew were drowned and five were rescued by the Belgentes'

An Associated Press dispatch says: Dennis Kearney has proposed, in a speech, to burn Grant in effigy, on his arrival, and the prospects are that, if attempted, San Francisco will be the The Conecuh county Star says: had swallowed someting besides edi- the morning of May the 30th, 1879, scene of another disgraceful specta-scle, and that Kearney will be driven planted in cotton which will yield revealed three pieces—quarter sec-

from the State. The Executive Committee of the Western Union Telegraph Company estimates the profits of the Company for the quarter ending September 30th., at \$1,259,223.01, or a balance, ored man by the name of Tom Wil. olis News-Journal. after paying interest, expenses and a liams, who lived a few miles above dividend of 134 per cent. of \$1,037,-192.92. A dividend is declared pay- evening, with a shot gun by Mr. W.

able October 15. A late San Francisco dispatch says Extensive preparations are being made here for the reception of Gen. Baptist church, of Beulah, in Troy, the work and started the bucket of Grant. The steamer, City of Tokio, have chosen Eld. B. A. Walker, of trash up. When the bucket reached on which he is to arrive, will be met Rutledge, as their pastor, vice Eld. the scaffolding it knocked some of outside the heads by the yacht squad-ron, and a steamer with the reception walker has not yet signified whether head with such force as to cause his on board. Salutes will be fired from

ted in honor of the occasion. have been within three miles of him Iron Age.

and have seen some members of his a meeting with the northern chiefs, at have been set on fire. The books and since the Baptists held a series of obstacle to a settlement of peace is meetings here under the efficient the failure to capture Cetywayo, and totally destroyed. Its value was \$3,management of Bro. R. A. J. Combie, that any chief harboring him will be pastor, which resulted in a general punished. Lord Gifford captured a native who had promised to show him the King's hiding place. The awakening of sinners, and a consider- bush, wherein he is supposed to be able accession to the church mem- secreted, is now being surrounded by

> A fatal fever has been raging in the counties of Polk, Paulding and Harfifty men have died in an exclusively rural population, the victims being mostly young men. Those attacked its size, and blood oozing from the mouth and ears. After death the bodies become spotted and discolored. One physician reported that of twenty-nine cases under his treatment, not one recovered. The course of the disease is run in a few days. The greatest alarm and distress prevail, and the disease is steadily spreading. Physicians pronounce it

#### ALABAMA NEWS.

The recent Grand Jury of Macon ounty, found 20 true bills,

Ex-Mayor Robert W. Coltart died in Huntsville a few days ago.

The Methodists held a protracted meeting at Birmingham last week.

Col. Bob Harkness, of Clinton, in Greene, had his steam mill burned.

There are now 11 prisoners in the

Tuscaloosa county jail-5 whites and

Lowndes county, at the advanced ed for Mr. Riggs. age of 106 years. Cotton in Perry county will turn

an average crop.

weighs 21 pounds. - Evergreen News. | siding at the time with his brother-in-The Greenville 'Advocate has on

exhibition a Texas squash, which is

will probably be the largest cotton clude that the average yield will not sister Rainwater was greatly below. Montgomery, Ed. and Prop'r, Stark-

begins to blow we will have two more commenced up town.—Birmingham

ceived one member,

terribly mangled in a cotton gin, in Hale county, last week. Three fingers had to be amputated. The Gainesville Dispatch says: It is reported that the Ala. G. S. R. R.,

tween Epes' and this place.

Ten car loads of coal are daily ham Iron Age. leader of a gang of burglars in town sent over the Ala. Gt. Southern Railfor robbery, but he escaped arrest by road, from Binningham to Vicksburg, sippi River.

more than 30 cents a bushel .- Scotts- the track and the the wheel of one boro Citizen.

The residence of Mr. M. T. Rictotal number of new cases reported ards was burned in Birmingham last for the week was 132; being whites week. Fire caused, probably, by a 62 and colored 70. The total num- lamp left burning in the kitchen.

Last week a fire at Anniston, Calthe week is 48; whites 32, colored 16. houn county, destroyed the drug Mrs. Daniel Martin, having arrived Education shows that the annual ex- formerly known as the McCain proppenses, per capita, for public school erty. Loss about \$4,000. No insupplies is the lowest in North Carosurance.

Says the Troy Messenger: The Methodists of Brundidge have just Indian . Territory, where it reaches closed a very interesting and fruitful revival meeting. Rev. O. S. Perry, A Galveston News special, from the pastor, and S. A. Pilley, cenduct-

one day. The disease has reached New Hope church, Greene county, were killed instantly, and the wagon have died from it. The ranches in the Rev. Mr. Peters, last moderator, falling timbers.

Bank, and a large sum of money, va- land of bigamy. These eloquent (?) ports that on the 3d of September riously stated at \$1,600, \$3,600, and sons of Utah made their debut at Al-

George and Rufus Newell, who were indicted at the last term of our negro, man, near Clements' Station, meandered for parts unknown. were arrested last week, by Deputy Sudduth, and lodged in jail. - Tuscaloosa Times.

him one bale per acre. Also: Mr. tions-of a silver dime in his stom-Tom. McMillian, of same Beat, will ach or intestines, but how they got upon his plantation.

Prattville, was shot, on last Tuesday morning at 2 o'clock.

Hon. John D. Phelan died in this the fort and the city will be decora-ted in honor of the occasion. city Monday night, 8th inst., at the residence of his son, Maj. Ellis Phe-A dispatch from Capetown says: lan. He has filled many public sta-The pursuit of King Cetywayo con- tions in this State, with honor to himtinues hotly. He has split his party self, and was highly respected

-The court house at Pollard was following. General Wolseley has had burned last week. It is supposed to which he informed them that the only papers in the safes are supposed to be uninjured, but the tax books were 000; insurance, \$2,000.

A man by the name of J. J. Callier, in the employ of Erhart & Co., at Brock's Gap, as shipping clerk, was found dead in his bed Tuesday morning of last week. He had been night previous, which it is supposed caused his death.

this county, we learn, while Miss Betheart disease and died almost instant- did. ly, falling from the horse into the creek .- Marion Commonwealth.

county, last Sunday, was largely at-Union Springs Pantagraph.

John W. Roy, near Robinson's Springs, on last Tuesday evening, while they were returning from Montgomery, in which Mr. Roy was stab- dead, but sleepeth." bed with a knife by Mr. Moon, from the effects of which he died that night. -Prattville Signal.

A special to the Montgomery Advertiser, from Benton, Lowndes Co., Sept. 12, says: Two children of R. H. Riggs, who lives near here, were poisened last evening by morphine put into the evening's coffee by the cook. One child is dead and the other not A negro woman died recently, in likely to live. The dose was intend-

We learn, just on going to press, that a young man named Bill Boyd, 2d, A. D., 1823, in Spartanburg Disout from one-half to three-fourths of living about 7 miles from this city, trict, S. C. She was a daughter of was foully murdered, last night, while Samuel and Beulah Hindman. She A preacher of this county says he rocking the cradle of his little child, has a two months old baby that by an unknown assassin. He was relaw, James Duren. We have no par- Elder Elijah Ray, in Spartanburg ed in first-class style. It is the reticulars .- Tuscaloosa Times.

4 feet 2 inches long and weighs over after carefully comparing all reliable The Ashville Aegis says: There information, we are forced to conyield in this county this season ever exceed one-half. Reports from Bul- ed by all who knew her. She was a ville, Miss. lock and other surrounding counties devoted Christian and a firm and un-By the time the down town farnace are of the same discouraging nature. wavering Baptist to the day of her will charge new subscibers regular -Tuskegee Mail.

The Presbyterians have just clos- dus movement have been circulating ed a meeting of days at the Union among the negroes in several portions church, on Perdue Hill. They re- of this county. The neighborhoods years ago. She suffered the most ex-Maj. T. B. Pearce had his hand Cut, seem to have been their field of stantly, which she endured with asorerations, and many of the credulous darkies have caught the conta-

Dave Staggs, living in the lower end of this county, was severely cut very last moment of her life. Thursday last by Bud Gwin. The The Wedowee Journal says: There The difficulty grew out of a dispute is a guinea in this county that lays about shearing and marking some

for the use of steamers on the Missis- Clarke's Mill, on the S. & N. road, the brakesman of freight train No. 7 car went over his head, cutting it off,

case, however, near Bellefonte, for

plantation bridge across the South Cowikee creek, some twelve miles northwest of the city, or Mrs. Thos,

Circuit Court, for the murder of a those meek-looking tramp bigamists

A negro died recently on Capt. Henry Tayloe's place, at Macon, and

we learn of an unfortunate occurrence, at Morgansville, Lowndes Co.,

#### MARRIED.

On the 11th inst,, at the M. E. church at Pine Apple, Ala., by Rev. tinues hotly. He has split his party throughout the State—Birmingham and Miss E. V. Christian and Miss E. V. Christian and Miss E. V. Christian resurrection more. and Miss E. V. Christian.

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

#### OBITUARY.

Mrs. Rhoda Ann James, wife of ject, and which are liable to be brought on by a change of climate, hardship, exposure, unaccustomed air and diet, and miasmatic A. D., 1819, and died August the 20th, unaccu on a spree and took morphine the 1879, aged 60 years, 3 months and 2 days. The deceased was a consist- masic ailments, and malarious fevers, for all of ent member of the Missionary Baptist A course of the Bitters before departing for Last week, in the northern part of church. She bore her suffering of the new field of labor, or on arriving, will nine days with perfect patience, and have the exect of preventing the evils for which it is such a signal remedy. ty Downey was riding horseback to died quietly, as though she were falla small creek, she was stricken with ing asleep in Jesus, as doubtless she Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobacco.

She leaves a husband, children (though all grown) and a host of rela-The Association of colored Baptists | tives and friends to mourn for her. held at Town Creek church, Bullock But our loss is her eternal gain. She is gone! She can not come back supposed to have been present. This to us, but "blessed be God, we can is the largest denomination amongst go to her." "Blessed are the dead the colored people in our county .- that die in the Lord, for henceforth they rest from their labors and their An unfortunate difficulty occurred works follow them." Relatives and between Mr. John D. Moon and Mr. friends, let us prepare to meet her in glory, where parting is no more, where there are no more tears.

"Asleep in Jesus, blessed sleep, From which none ever wake to weep.' Her bereaved son,

D. L. JAMES. OBITUARY.

Died, on the 30th of May, 1879, sister Hannah Rainwater, wife of Miles Rainwater, at their residence in Lamar county, Alabama.

Sister Rainwater was borne May District, S. C. She was baptized in-Crop reports from all sections of to the fellowship of the Baptist

death. She had been confined to her published rates. The Tuskegee Mail says: Hired bed for three years, almost entirely emissaries in the interest of the exo- helpless, and her physicians all pronounced her incurable more than two of Cross Keys, LaPlace and Honey cruciating pain daily, almost contonishing fortitude and patience, and her mind, which was expected to

On the night of May 29th she fell asteep in the early part of the night. though he is cut in several places. Her husband and friends, seeing her sleep quietly, thought her to flat eggs. We have seen some of the sheep which Gwin had bought of to be better, but after sleeping some eggs and vouch for the truth of the Staggs. Gwin has fled. The parties two hours, she awoke in great pain. are related by marriage. - Birming- | She continued to grow worse. About 2 o'clock she said, "I can't live much | Mr. L., I had long been a sufferer, when I Says the Montgomery Advertiser: longer. Oh! my Father, deliver me It proved a blessing to me, indeed, one botter from this suffering." Her husband the having so far restored me, as to enable then examined her pulse, and told It is the opinion of farmers in attempted to put on the brake, when her that a few hours at most would genuine remedy." Price soc. a bottle. thenticated claim of about \$100,000 North Alabama that the corn crop the chain broke. He was thrown be- end her sufferings here. "Do you of the French spoliation fund, and will be so plentiful as not to be worth tween two cars and fell through to think so?" said she; and when answered, "I do," she said, "Well, bless. and producing, of course, instant the Lord for it! The long looked for, and prayed for, hour has come at It is rather a novel, if not unprece- last, and I soon shall be carried home dented thing, for a grandmother to to my eternal rest." She then prayattend the school taught by her young ed with the greatest earnestness for 2nd Sabbath in September. ady grand-daughter. Such is the her husband, that God would be with him in all his troubles, and take The report of the Commissioner of store and the dwelling adjoining it, at the age of sixteen, and having been care of him in his old age, and remarried four years, goes to school to ward him for his kindness to her her step-grand-daughter. - Scottsboro during life, and for his faithful waiting upon her in her affliction, and at The Eufaula Times says: An old last crown him in that good world of rest, where there will be no troubles nor sorrow. At this time her hus-Roquemore's place, fell in on Tues- band was supporting her in a sitting tember. day last, when being crossed by a posture on the bed. She told him to Tuscaloosa Presbytery meets on two mule wagon. The driver, a ne- lay her down; which he did. It was co, fifteen deaths having occurred in the 25th day of September, 1879, at gro named Brooks, and the two mules, then seen that her eyes were fixed, September. Roma, Texas, where ten children Ala. Opening sermon preached by crushed to pieces in the crash of the The Prattville Citizen says: A pair asked her if she could see her friends The Greene county Treasury was of Mormon emissaries have been per- around her bed, but she made him robbed on Monday night last, of a ambulating our boulevards of late in no answer, nor gave any sign that she check for \$4,000, on the Gainesville search of susceptible material for the heard him; and it was thought that she would never speak again in this expected a grand innovation, but af- and she lay perfectly quiet for some ter exhausting their talent to the dis- time. This was just at day-break, gusted congregation without effect, when, to the astonishment of all

life. All were weeping around her, September, around her, she spoke in eager tones, saying, "Glory! glory! glory to my God!" She breathed as one sound his symptoms led to the belief that he asleep; and just at good day light, on

groan or a struggle. She was buried on Saturday, May make 50 bushels of corn per acre there was a mystery. The negro, for the 31st, 1879. Her funeral was atsome time before his death, believed tended by a large collection of her September. Says the Prattville Signal: A col- that he had been "tricked." - Demop- friends and acquaintances. Eld. N. J. Dyer, who had visited her often From the Montgomery Advertiser during her affliction, and who was a great favorite of hers, and much be-H. Harber, and died Wednesday on Friday last. Mr. Robt. Pruitt, loved, preached to the congregation, aged about 21 years, was engaged in Cleaning out a well. He had finished the membership of the Primitive cleaning out a well. He had finished the bucket of the work and started the work and and rose again," &c. Every word of the sermon came with power and miles from Jasper, Walker county, Saturday seemed to touch the heart of almost before the 4th Sunday in September. seemed to touch the heart of almost every one present. There were but few dry eyes during that discourse; and we pray that the truths uttered in Liberty (West)-Mt. Zion church, 3 miles that sermon may be treasured up in the minds of all that heard it and he the minds of all that heard it, and be October. the means of much good, and great Bethel-West Bend church. Clarke councomfort to the friends of our depart- ty, Friday before the 1st Sunday in Oced sister. At the close of the ser- tober,

On Our Most Distant Frontiers. As in our busiest and most populous cities of the seaboard and interior, Hostetter's day in October. Moderator, Elder A. Waldrop, Wood's Sta., Ala.

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atmosphere and water. Among these are disorders of the stomach and bowels, rheulay before the 1st Sunday in October. which Hostetter's Bitters is a certain specific. Co., 8 miles from Leighton, M. & C. R.R. Saturday before the 1st Sunday in October Eld. J. Gunn, Trinity, Ala., Moderator.

> riday before the 2d Sunday in October. Cahaba-Concord church, 12 miles eas of Marion, Perry county, Friday before the

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was married to her surviving husband, for Three Months. The Journal is Mr. Rainwater, Jan. 13th, 1842, by an Eight Column Paper, and is printcognized Organ among Breeders of Thoroughbred Stock in the Gulf States. This paper is now in its our county continue unfavorable, and church, Oct. 20th, 1852, by Eld. D. Fourth Volume and established upon CHOICE SEED GRAIN W. Andrews, in Fayette county, Ala. a solid and paying basis. Edwin

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#### ASSOCIATIONAL MEETINGS.

Tuscaloosa-Little Sandy church, 7 miles 3rd Sunday in September.

Shelby-New Antioch church, 12 miles west of Montevallo, on Saturday before the Union-Bethel church, Tuscaloosa coun-

ty, Saturday before the first Sunday in September. H. B. Chappelle, Carrollton, Ala., Mt. Carmel-Mt. Tabor church, Marshall ounty, Friday before the 2d Sunday in Sep-

Bigbee-Cuba Station, Ala; and G. S. R. R., Sumter county, Friday before the 2d

Harmon; Hepzibah church, Bibb couny, Saturday before the 2d Sunday in Sep-New River—Mt. Lebanon church, five miles north of Favette C. H., Fayette county, Saturday before the 2d Sunday in

Cherokee-Liberty Hill church, DeKall ounty, Friday before the 3rd Sunday

Coosa River-Blue Eye church, Talladege ounty, Friday before the 3rd Sunday Warrior River Macedonia church, 14 miles northeast of Blountsville, Blount county, Friday before the 3rd Sunday in

Pine Barren-Rock West church, Wilco ounty, Friday before the 3rd Sunday in Contennial Macedonia church, Bullock ouaty, on Saturday before the 4th Sabbath

September. A. J. Slaughter, Union rings, Moderator Liberty (East) - Ronnoke church, Ranlph county, Friday before the 4th Sunday

Mulberry-New Salem church, Chilton ounty, 2 miles east of Strasburg, S. & N. Ala. R. R., Saturday before the 4th Sunday in September! Cedar Bluff .- Shady Grove church, Cherokee Co., Friday before the 4th Sabbath in

Bethlehem - Georgiana, Butler county, 45 Saw 110.60 141.75 141.75 aturday before the 4th Sunday in Septem-Liberty (North) - church, twelve

niles from Athens, Limestone county, Friday before the 4th Sunday in September. Sulphur Springs - Sulphur Springs ehurch, a miles from Reid's Gap, S. & N. Ala. R.R., Friday before the 4th Sunday in September.

North River—Liberty Grove church, 12 miles from Jasper, Walker county, Sgrunday Clear Creek \_\_\_\_ church, Saturday

before the 1st Sunday in October.

resurrection morn, N. J. Dyer, tober,

Canada Springville, St. Clair Co., Ala Gt. So. R.R., Friday before the 1st Sun- THE-

Unity—Fellowship church, west of Plant-ersville, S. R. & D. R. R., Saturday before the 1st Sunday in October. Central-Mt. Olive church, Coosa county saturday before the 1st Sunday in Opto

Judson-Columbia, Henry county, a Muscle Shoals-Bethel church, Lawrence

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Tuskegee-Uchee church, Russell county, Friday before the 3rd Sunday in October. Zion-Conecuh River church, Covingto county, Saturday before the 3rd Sunday i

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From the grape
As it dangles on the vine With its entralls full of wine, There 're detected in its shape All the horrors And the sorrows That betide the hearse and crape; Yet we grapple with the grape, And we grope through all the groupings

Of the gripings of the scrape, Oh! the grape, grape, grape, Oh! the grape, grape;
Oh! the group of grappling gripings of the

#### Baby has Gone to School.

The baby has gone to school; ah, me! What will the mother do, With never a call to button or pin, Or tie a little shoe? How can she keep herself busy all day, With the little "hindering thing" away?

Another basket to fill with lunch, Another "good-by" to say, And the mother stands at the door to see Her baby march away, And turns with a sigh that is half relief, And half a something akin to grief.

She thinks of a possible future morn, When the children, one by one,
Will go from their home out in the world,
To battle with life alone,
And not even the baby be left to cheer
The desolate home of that future year.

She picks ap garments here and there, Thrown down in careless haste, And tries to think how it would seem If nothing were displaced. If the house were always as still as this, How could she bear the loneliness?

#### Religious Reading.

If it be asked if religious reading is interesting, there must be different replies. The person of slight Chris- - Congregationalist. tian experience, and whose exercises in reading has been wholly or mainly in that which is secular, will answer at once in the negative. The one of philosophy, but not more so than to that it was so. believer, to fix our estimate of relig- limbs and knots to support, I don't

to say that such reading is very dry. my mouths with which to feed, all They enjoy newspapers, magazines, cut off too." books of travels, and the best novels, but get neither entertainment nor in- limbs come from?" said I. struction from books of devotion or Just where all ugly things come to a Christian home, or through some where all human sins come from." accident of purchase, or the generos-

who have produced the books of a the knots were left. standard, we will easily be persuaded sir.' ture. The best minds and hearts of knots were there. the world have been devoted to its production, Learning, experience, souls. The writing of a saintly man the center of the heart.—Ex. comes from a sphere of holy commuthe Spirit. Can it, therefore, be es-

pel and a closer walk with God. The ples. He haven't got anything at all person so exercised will then seek of his own. \* \* will find himself so attracted by a it, too-Christian biography, a volume of poems, and other devotional composiway of the love and cross and devo-

A distinguished Christian lady was nese Minister to England:

#### Will you be One?

"Are there few that be saved?" Not so very few, when the final reckoning comes to be made; for in the Father's house are many mansions, and that house is to be "filled." Not so very few; for the Saviour is to see less old age, and the indulgence of the travail of his soul and be sat- due to that. When a man has done isfied, and he who died for all would his work, and nothing can in any not be satisfied with a few souls as his way be materially altered in his recompense. But the saved will be fate, let him forget his toil and jest far fewer than they might have been; with his fate, if he will; but what exand the failure will be wholly their cuse can you find for wilfulness of own fault—simply because they did thought, at the very time when every when the land is too thin to make a not "strive," and strive in time, to en- crisis of future fortune hangs on your ter into that gate of whose straitness decision? A youth thoughtless! they were forewarned. Reader, will when the career of all his days dethe number of the saved be one less pends on the opportunity of a mothan it might have been, for lack of ment! A youth thoughtless! when your name written among them? And now the heavenly prize is set depends on the chances, or the pasbefore us in another aspect: a royal sions of an hour! A youth thoughtless! feast spread in sight of all, to which when his every act is a foundation all are freely, urgently invited. Bles- stone of future conduct, and every

sed, indeed, are they who eat the imagination a fountain of life or absead of that kingdom. But here, as death! Be thoughtless in after years, before, instead of pressing to the rather than now-though indeed there feast, one turns to the farm, another is only one place where a man may to his cattle, and another to his home, be nobly thoughtless-his death bed. preferring property, business, domestic comfort, to the abundant and sat- be done there. - Ruskin. isfying provision, and turning his back upon the Divine Provider. Even now, from the streets and lanes, the highways and hedges, the servants are compelling the poor, maimed, halt and blind, and many of them are coming in; while multitudes of ground its main point—the redemp-

Yet there is room. The table is still spread. The invitation still life eternal"-not existence hereafholds good, and is meant for you. Not yet is the door of mercy shut, sense-"that they might know thee, All things are ready. It may not the only true God, and Jesus Christ prove too late for thee. Blessed is whom thou hast sent" (John 17:3). he that shall eat bread in the king- "Being justified by faith, we have dom of God. Why will you not be one of them?

"All things are ready; come, To-morrow may not be: O sinner, come, the Saviour waits This hour to welcome THER."

#### A Parable.

I held in my hand a little dry tree, death, as the peace giving and lifeadvanced spiritual life, and whose an infant hemlock. Had it lived a giving benefactor of the soul of man. practice has been to study the Bible century, it might have towered up -Dr. Geo. P. Fisher. and some of its religious helps, will above all the forest, and held up its respond in the affirmative. It is a head in majesty. But it grew on a question of taste and appreciation, sort of bog, and a muskrat, digging President Harrison as a Teetotaler. and must be settled as these are ta- his hole under it, bit off its roots, ken properly into account. It would and it was dead. It was full of be foolish to accept the opinion of an limbs and knots and gnarls, and I felt when General William Henry Harri- are commercial fertilizers. Sink in With this view I made a layer of oat uneducated person on a question of curious to know how it happened son was running for the presidency he your back yard a vat that will hold straw about a foot deep, then spread

wonder you died." There are Christians frank enough | "And with my roots, which were

"Yes, but where do all these ugly

such, it is in deference to the senti- like you men. Find out where my ment which makes them appropriate limbs come from, and you will find

religious kind that are pronounced "You must go deeper than that, shall pass the portals. I made a re-

that the fault of dryness must be in So I began to split and take off would avoid strong drink and I have those who read and not in the litera- layer of wood after layer. But all the never broken it. I am one of a

"Deeper still," said the dry stick. character, deep feeling, painstaking it, the heart was laid bare; it looked pernicious habit of social wine drinkcare—these have all been employed by like a small rod about six feet long, itsauthors, and it is not to be supposed and perhaps an inch through at the and prosperity to that resolution. they would all fail to make it interest- large end. Ah! and I was now sur- Will you urge me row?" Ex. ing. Into many pages and volumes prised to see that every limb and have gone the prayers and consecra- knot and gnarl started in the heart. Extraordinary Versatility of Westion of devout lives, which, because Every one was there, and every one they were near God, would receive a grew out of the heart. The germ or communication of his Spirit in their the starting-point of each one was

#### mion. It has upon it the breath of Sermon by an old Cornish Cobbler.

If it be asked how the proper taste | Simon." Now, I am sure that 'tis a | she said: for it can be acquired, the answer good plan to go looking after must be, in two ways, and first by the practice of reading it. If we take an do belong to our ford. He made 'em "Yes, ma'am, I sold it myself," reauthor who is devoted and scholafly every one, and he bought 'em every plied the clerk, as he looked at the and persistently read him, the effect one with his own precious blood. garment. will be to grow into an appreciation They're his every way; and the Devil "Did you tell my son that this dusof his style and spirit. Especially will is a thief. I've often thought what a ter could be worn either to a picnic, this be so if accompanying the read- poor master the Devil's servants have funeral, bridal party or quarterly ing there is a spirit of earnest asking got. Why when he came up to tempt meeting?" and devout contemplation of the our mother Eve in Paradise, he had'nt truths communicated. The second got any bit o' a thing to bribe her way will be by cultivating the soul in- with; an' all he could do was to fly-blanker when not otherwise needto a deeper experience of the Gos- tempt her to steal her Master's ap- ed?"

such reading as will be congenial to Andrew didn't say, "I'll try to do him, and this will be the kind that all the good I can,' and then do bed-spread?" was formerly dry and sapless. He nothing because he couldn't find any will have a new taste as well as "a to do; but he says, "There's Simon, right spirit," and will feel the need I'll go and catch him. That's the way, as table-covers?" of the pious companionship to be pick out one soul and set your heart found in the thoughts and reflections | pon it; begin to pray for that one, of religious writers. His soul will and go on trying till you've got if; crave what before it despised, and and then try for another. We might rag carpet?" growing still in his nearness to the do a great deal o good in the world. Saviour, and learning more of the if we didn't try to do so much. I've excellence of his truth and spirit, he heard folks a singing, and meaning

Were the whole realm of nature mine

That were a present far too small.

The following pleasant storytion to the Master.—United Presbytewhich, if not true, deserves to be—is
told of a recent interview between
Mr. Robert Browning and the Chi—
Mr. Robert Browning and the Chi—
great conductor of sound, a preven—
pounds of live weight —educed by

recently spending a few weeks in a After the mutual courtesies Mr. hotel at Long Branch, and an attempt | Browning, having learned that his ex- | dead with heart disease." was made to induce her to attend a cellency was also a poet, expressed a dance in order that the affair might desire to know how much he had have the prestige bestowed by her published. "Only two or three volpresence, as she stood high in society. | umes," was the reply through the in-She declined all the importunities of terpreter. "Then," said Mr. Brownher friends, and finally an honorable ing, "I am a greater offender than his senator tried to persuade her to at- excellency, and unequal to him in tend, saying, "Miss B., this is quite a self-restraint. What kind of poetry harmless affair, and we want the exharmless affair, and we want the exdoes his excellency write—pastoral, to pray that he might be delivered farmer enjoys free from the influence "what's one bullet to a whole basketceptional honor of your presence." humorous, epic, or what?" There was from "unreasonable" men; and the of Western production, which can be ful?" "Senator," said the lady, "I cannot a pause for a short time. At length margin of our English Bible makes shipped only in cold weather—enado it; I am a Christian; I never do the interpreter said that his excellenthem "absurd" men. Both of these bles him to realize about twenty cents any thing in my summer vacation, or cy thought the poetry would be betkind of men exist in these days; and
per pound on the average for his poulin due course of time a broad of

#### Thoughtlessness of Youth.

In general, I have no patience with people who talk about the "thoughtessness of youth," indulgently. 1 had infinitely rather hear of thoughtall the happiness of his home forever No thinking should ever be left to

#### Evidences of Christianity.

It is better in defending Christianity to bring frankly into the forethose first bidden, and most confi- tion of mankind from sin and sepadently expected, are giving evidence ration from God, through Jesus that they will never taste of that Christ. "As many as received him, to them gave he power to become the sons of God" (John 1:12). "This is ter, merely, but life in the deepest peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ" (Romans 5:1). It is in declarations such as these that the central elements of Christianity are brought to view. When the attempt is made to prove it to be divine, let it be set forth, not, to be sure, after the special interpretations of any restricted school, but yet in its commanding character as the conqueror of sin and

permit an unbeliever, or a worldly "Poor fellow! If you had all these in Chester, for dinner. After dinner should be well made out of two-inch by another layer of oat straw, and so that the general pledged his toast in water, and one of the gentlemen from New York in offering another said: "General, will you not favor me by drinking a glass of wine?" The and where the chamber maid should cured, and the whole mass, straw and Christian information. If they have from," said he. "I am pretty much to join them in a glass of wine. This is too much. He rose from the table, his tall form erect, and in the solve when I started in life that I class of seventeen young men who Then I split it all off, separating drunkard's graves-all through the ing. I owe all my health, happiness

## tern "Dusters."

A day or two ago a motherly-look ing woman of forty-five entered Woodward avenue clothing-store having a man's linen duster on her arm, "He first findeth his own brother and when approached by a salesman

"I did, madam, and so it can." "Did you tell him it made a good

"That it could be used as a boat

sail, a stretcher, a straw-bed and a "Yes, ma'am, I did."

"And that many people used them "I did."

"And that they would last for years and then make excellent stuff for a

"And you only charged a dollar?" "Only a dollar, ma'am." "Well, when John came home last

night and brought the duster, and told me all you said, I made up my mind that he must have been drunk, their use and that are necessary for innocently asked the auctioneer if he

Do NOT GET INTO ANYBODY'S average year's business-from Febru-shoot!" "Shoot away!" yelled the

#### FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

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ble to manure with stable manure, of yeast. Boil the ginger half an hour and watched the effects on different in one gallon of water, and then add kinds of land, I have come to the the rest of the water and ingredients, conclusion that when commercial fer- and stain. Add the beaten white of tilizers are honestly made it pays, even an egg, half an ounce of essence of at the low price of grain, to buy and lemon, and let stand four days, when use them on grain lands, especially it may be bottled. - Farm Journal. when being seeded down to grass, and set of grass a certainty. My experience has been that the money will be teturned out of the gain. The set of cheapest of all fertilizers. Now, un- there until fear of freezing, when they

additional expense. It is certainly of J. W. Y. Oxford Depot, N. Y. vast importance to the farmer, to see that the flock of fowls is kept up, and see that not one ounce of manure

Another thing is the hog manure. It is related by a Chester la dy that can be drilled, handled, or used as ined to stack it with the oat straw. stopped at the old Washington House, two hundred bushels. (If one is not on that a layer of corn fodder of lift the lid and pour her soap suds some interest, and in four days the into it as easy as pouring it elsewhere, corn fodder seemed to be perfectly

General declined in a very gentle- be required always to put into it ev- all, has the odor of nicely cured corn manly manner. Again he was urged erything in her line. Now add all fodder. I am so well pleased that the hen manure you can get, all the I shall repeat the experiment. J. J. night soil, and a load or two of the | C., in Farm Journal. best hog manure. Then add muck, most dignified manner replied. "Gen- loam or plaster enough to absorb all THE USE OF LIME. - An. applica-"I will take you at your word, sir." tlemen; I have refused twice to par-So I took out my knife and peeled take of the wine cup—that should make it perfectly inoffensive. When any kind of soil, at least once in five If we think for a moment of those off all the bark. But the limbs and have been sufficient; though you the box is nearly full, add (if there is or six years. It is generally used at press the cup to my lips not a drop not enough already) erough liquid to this season, with a fall grain crop. make the mass mix easily, and with a But where lime is employed, it will be long pole thoroughly mix, and keep stirring for several days, so as to reduce all lumps. You can then remove all sticks, cobs, etc., that may have graduated and the other sixteen fill found their way into it with a coarse who have applied superphosphate seive fastened on to a long pole. without effect, may find the explana-When thoroughly mixed and sifted, tion in the fact, that their sails were allow it to dry out, and if not dry filled with lime, which rendered it in-

enough when you want to use, spread ert.—Ex. it on boards and dry thoroughly. This fertilizer can be made at a small cost per ton, and will be found good work. -H. F. T., in Country Gentleman.

#### Poultry.

fact is acknowledged, and yet how lose it." many of our farmers fail to make the same careful outlay for their poultry that they do for their cows and swine! They run the dairy with care and the butter box goes to market each week regularly. Why not have as companion to it a poultry farm and an egg box? The sour milk from the butter-

it. Our farmers in most cases near kay in my pocket." our cities have regular customers for their butter; these same parties would take weekly a much larger amount in money's worth of poultry and eggs. In this way two hundred fowls upon

a farm would pay as much into the to say specie, which may account for family fund as would ten cows. Many of our farmers do not believe this: but let them try the experiment of keeping an exact account with both cows and hens, and they he said: "Please to rise." The man will find what we tell them is true.

One bushel and a peck of corn, or its equivalent in other food, will keep a hen twelve months. We know the average hen will lay eleven dozens of tions, as to prefer it to all others.

An' because the realm of nature and was a leetle afraid he stole the desired, and all will be made suborthing at all."—Daniel Quorm.

An' because the realm of nature and was a leetle afraid he stole the garment. And I am glad it's all should our farmers look into this to sell." "It certainly is all right, ma'am, would be surprised at the waste now tative of sunstroke, and that no man with one on his back ever dropped dead with heart disease."

"Land save us!" she gasped as she waited for the bundle; "but who knows that they won't fix em so fore to sunstroke, and that no man the feeding of a bushel of corn to poultry, and a shrinkage of twenty per cent. to reduce it to dressed with a smile, "you are very sister—Miss Bettie D. Fowlkes, History and Ethics. With a smile, "you are very sister—Mrs. Julia A. Slayton, Italian and Spanish.

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At the battle of Cold Flarbor, a waited for the bundle; "but who knows that they won't fix em so fore long that they'll raise a mortgage off corn and thirty-two cents for chickens, this date, May 20-is a profit of his colonel seeing him called out: over four hundred per cent. But the "Halt! Halt, you coward, or I'll

#### Ginger Beer.

Ten pounds of sugar, nine ounces of lemon juice, half a pound of honey, Having studied the subject of fer- 11 pounds of bruised ginger root, ilizing our lands when it is impossi- nine gallons of water and three pints

#### Keeping Potatoes.

All farmers I have known have grass will be always improved; the granaries or corn cribs with bath floor sure; sometimes the pain is in the left in grass, and there will be a much potatoes into. All kinds of fruits, on the left side; sometimes the pain is heavier soil to turn under when the grain and vegetables give off a cerland is broken up. Now if it pays to tain amount of moisture after gatherpurchase these fertilizers at from \$25 ing, and if they are permitted to lie to \$90 per ton, besides paying freight in heaps on the floor, in the cellar, or on them and hauling them from the anywhere out of the girculation of air, depot, how much better it would be will keep wet which tends to produce tite and sickness; the bowels in gencost! I once heard a gentleman, who as dug; keep them covered by a blank- pain, accompanied with a dull, heavy had had years of experience in this et, from the sun while in the wagon, less I am mistaken, Peruvian guano are placed in bins in the cellar. The thing which ought to have been done. by being exposed to the air and sun. late when I dug them, and I thought I suppose the birds that made this it was so near the time to put them guano fed on bugs, fish, wild seeds in the cellar I would take them there etc. We thus have one ingredient at directly. In a few days I found they least equal to the best fertilizer known were decaying; I took them out and right on our farms, and one that can put them in a corn crib and they dribe vastly increased with very small ed off and did not rot afterwards.-

#### A New Way to Cure Fodder.

I have by accident, or rather by This is certainly a splendid fertilizer, the force of circumstances, made an and should be saved with the utmost experiment which promises to be of care. I have known farmers to build some practical value, and I give it to their hog pens on a hillside leading your readers for what it may be worth. to a branch to let the hogs get water, I pulled the fodder on about five and thereby lose nearly all their man- acres of corn, the first of August, and ure. It may not be equal to Peruvian | finding it impossible to cure it in the guano, but it is certainly half as good. fields on account of the con inted Another valuable fertilizer is wasted rains, I hauled it to my barn, intendon nine-tenths of all the farms in the ing to do the best I could with it country. This is the night soil and there by spreading it until it was cureverything that comes from the house ed. The barn was pretty well filled -the liquid manures are as strong as with clean, new oat straw from which the solids. My plan is to save all the oats had been recently threshed, these things; pulverizing and making and finding some difficulty in getting them into a real genuine fertilizer that I room to spread the fodder, I determ good handle, so the wash-woman can of. I watched the experiment with

useless to apply superphosphate, as this combines with the lime, and becomes simple phosphate of lime, which is insoluble. Many farmers

#### HUMOR.

"Do you think," asked Mrs. Pepper, "that a temper is a bad thing in Of all the agricultural pursuits, none a woman?" "Certainly not, ma'am," pay better than the labor bestowed replied a gallant philosopher. "It is

> "Did you observe the fourth?" condition and literary preparation, and givasked a Judge of a man sitting on the ing reliable references. For catalogues apprisoner's bench with both eyes tied up. "I did," replied that individual, "and I haven't been able to observe introductory lecture by Professor Manly. anything since."

On a homeward-bound Charleston making will pay far better fed to poul- car a jolly looking Irishman was satry than to hogs. Poultry sells at an luted with the remark, "Tim, your average higher price than beef or house has blown away." "Dade, thin pork, and it costs no more to make it isn't," he answered, "for I have the

A country curate said to his flock: 'I fear when I explained to you that philanthropy was the love of our species, you must have understood me the smallness of the collection.'

The Rev. Mr. -- was once called upon to marry a man to his fourth wife. As he approached the couple and finally spoke: "We've usually

eggs. We know also that the guano Drew's "Essay on Souls" was knockfrom a flock of hens will pay ten per ed down to a shoemaker who, to the

icine. "What is it?" he asked. She tative of sunstroke, and that no man with one on his back ever dropped pounds of live weight produced by with one on his back ever dropped cases twelve answered, "It is elixir asthmatid; it is wm. Taylor Thom, M.A., English, French and very aromatic, and will make you composition.

the interpreter said that his excellenging the poetry would be better the proposed and said. If honor you; if there were more Christians like you, more men like myself would become Christians."—Rev. G. F. Penticost.

The facilities of this Institute are better than the other than the poetry would be better the minister's way. It in the facilities of this Institute are better than the poetry would be better the described as "enigmatic." "Surely," "teplied Mr. Browning, "there bought, then, to be the deepest sympaths they often get in the minister's way. It is worth while to remember that every man who is there were more Christians like you, more men like myself would become Christians."—Rev. G. F. Penticost.

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