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#### PLAN FOR A SERMON.

feet of his saints."

ered with stones and rocks; making the surface very uneven, and, except where a way was properly prepared, in constant danger of dashing his foot against some impediment that would throw him to the ground, or, him from some precipice. Frequent brightly than ever references to this peculiarity of the country in Holy Writ, (Psalms xci.) 11, 12, &c., &c.) Hence, also, a staff or stick was the invariable companion of the traveller, (Psalm xxiii. 4, &c.)

There are three dangers of the feet: through weakness, weariness, or inju- zealous, pursevering, Christian wo-

II. What God will do for his saints: "He will keep," &c.

1. Guidance in the right way. 2. Preservation from sin or wan

3. Protection from stumbling blocks. ers. (b) Stumbling blocks of speculative error. (c) Unbelief or doubting thoughts. 4. Preservation from weariness or

fainting. III. How will God do this?

1. By constant watchfulness on his

strength at all times of need. 3. Sometimes he removes stumbling blocks out of the way.

4. By strengthening the principles 5. Not without the use of means.

value in his sight. 3. Because they are very costly objects of affection. 4. Because he has solemnly en

gaged to do so. ANONYMOUS.

#### A Visit to Cowper's Grave.

I went alone. 'Twas summer time; I read his own familiar name, And thought of his extensive fame,

"Far from the world, O Lord, I flee." How sweet those words appeared to me, Like voices in a dream "The calm retreat, the silent shade," Describe the spot where he was laid And where surviving friendships paid Their tribute of esteem.

Which we do well to guard.

There is a fountain." As I stood I thought I saw the crimson "flood," And some "beneath the wave;" thought the stream still rolled along, And that I saw the "ransomed" throng And that I heard the "hobler song" Of Jesus' "power to save."

When darkness long has veil'd my mind And from these words I felt inclined, In sympathy, to weep; But "smiling day" has dawned at last, And all his sorrows now are past; No tempter now, no midnight blast, To spoil the poet's sleep.

"O for a closer"-even so. For we who journey here below Have lived too far from God. Oh, for that holy life, I said, Which Enoch, Noah, Cowper, led! Oh, for that "purer light" to shed Its brightness on "the road!"

"God moves in a mysterious way;" But now, the poet seemed to say, "No mysteries remain, On earth I was a sufferer, In heaven I am a conqueror; God is his own interpreter, And he has made it plain," Ex.

#### COMMUNICATIONS.

Benton-Its Religious Status and

Ala. Baptist: - Having been requested to pen an article in relation to the Baptist status of religious feeling and progress in the awakened his labors for the outgoing associalittle town of Benton, we now proceed to discharge that pleasant task, and request, in behalf of our cause here, that you publish it in our beloved Baptist organ. We make this request, not from any idle or indifferent motive, but because we regard Benton, in some respects, as an important point for the exercise of Baptist labor and influence, and, besides, we think, that the little Baptist family therein, would feel encouraged, and, perhaps, incited to more vigorous effort in the Master's vine-yard, by taking some notice of its doings and enterprises.

Benton is a town of more consequence than is generally conceded. Before the war, in the prosperous days of yore, it was an active, thriving business center. Situated on the southern bank of the Alabama river, sixteen miles from Selma and about thirty from Montgomery, it was the emporium of a large trade in mer- Benevolent Association" for writing feelings. It teaches good manners ient shipping point for cotton, of an members, shall put a copy of the Bap- lead the young into paths of peace was surprised to learn that he too extensive belt of rich, prairie country, lying in the form of a crescent and the association will agree to pay my stretching southward, for twenty price, will you not, Bro. Baptist, favor good character. We are expressly miles, far into the interior of Lowndes I it in the annual subscription? H. | commanded to bring up our children | Hoboken, Sept., 29th.

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Lord, to train them up in the way

"Each promise in the book which he h

place it in the hands of the children

ance in death! S. J. TOWNSEND.

Revival Meetings.

Dear Baptist :- I have attended

The second Sabbath in July and

istering brethren, I attended a meet-

ing of much interest at Elam, during

which there were about ten additions

The first Sabbath in August and

were added to the church by bap-

additions by baptism, twenty-two of

them from an interesting Sabbath-

school in the church.

meeting of that body.

Howard.

number of interesting meetings

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The Saints' Keeper.

ed war" scarred and mutilated its fair proportions. Its life and enterprise were almost annihilated. Its 1 SAMUEL ii. 9.—"He will keep the spirit, in all the avenues of business activity, languished. The hearts of zens. There are always distinguish- cast upon the waters, to be gathered Judea, a country everywhere cov- brave men and fair women, became discouraged. Recklessness and dissipation ruled the hour. Religion very dangerous. A traveller needed drooped her wings and came near to proceed with great caution, and to being swallowed up in the general look well to his steps, or he would be vortex of immorality. A few faithful followers of Jesus withstood the common wreck, and replenished their perhaps the hazard of his life, cast lamps with oil, which shone more

Some have gone to that bourne whence no traveler returns. Those left, mostly noble women, have struggled with adverse circumstances in heir laudable efforts to rebuild, on a ligion in Benton. The little church i. Wandering out of the way. 2: numbers but few, and that few, with Stumbling or falling. 3. Failing the exception of three men, warm,

Were the men made of such stuff as are these women, the Baptist cause in Benton would be in a flourishing condition. Not that the men are not good and true in their profession, These may be classified thus, (a) but because they stand back and are Scandals or offences brought by oth- irresolute in seconding the religious and benevolent enterprises of the women. These ladies have a Baptist Sabbath school, and have been compelled to accept the proffered services of a member of the Methodist church, as its Superintendent, because one of their own church could 2, By the infusion of grace and not be found, who was willing to act in that capacity. "Oh! shame, where is thy blush!". Two years igo, the church-house was a rendez vous for goats. The lady members have had the porch banistered, and IV. Why will he do so? How are beneath the house enclosed. Some time ago, this Christian band of wo-1. Because he has set his love upon men organized a "Ladies Benevolent Association." A dignified Mother in 2. Because their holiness is of great Israel, is its president, while her stately daughter officiates as its secretary. There are but six members. They have expended over \$40,00, in charitable deeds and munificent benefactions: \$63/3 apiece, and all of them

> Lord and Master. And lay his glories waste, Contentment slumbers in the vale, Unconscious of the blast."

Nothing tends so much to make us contented in this life, as perseverance in well doing. These Christian women are happier and more contented, though poor, in their works of love and good deeds, than are those who revel in luxury and affluence, without the consciousness of being benefactresses of their race. We have not told all, yet, that these Christian women have done. It was, principally, through their exertions and instrumentality, that a beautiful organ was procured and placed in the Baptist church. Their zeal and commendable pride, prompted them, unaided by the male members, to purchase a tastefully selected pair of chandeliers for the church. An elderly, Christian mother, cheerfully furnishes the oil with which they are, from time to time, replenished. A kind hearted merchant in town, remarking their energy and resoluteness, agreed to furnish them with the necessary material for garments, at cost, and his store, as a depository for sale, that the proceeds might subserve their benevolent purposes. How much good a little band of Christian ladies may accomplish, by the exercise of

the right spirit and temper! We neglected to mention the fact, that the Rev. James Smoke a young zealous minister, has the pastoral care of this church. Having closed tional year, he has been unanimously called to serve, for the next. Another, more learned, might have been called, but not more earnest and attentive to his obligations. Ministers

of theological training and scholastic erudition, are not always the most uccessful in winning souls to Christ; that Benton is a place of gradually increasing importance. The spirit of enterprise seems, of late, to have been been established in vacant buildings. We learn, also, that the erection of an Episcopal church is in contemplation. Let us, as a denomination, not forget this reviving little town on the Western rail road. Could not some one

All that we charge the "Ladies TIST for one year, in the hands of some poor member, or family. If

The standing, social and moral, of they should go, and they will not deevery section of country, is judged by part from it when they are old. Sunthe character of its immediate citi- day school instruction is like bread ing marks, which are observed even up many days hence; it is like the by a stranger in passing. In judging precious ointment that was poured on of the standing of a people, he makes Aaron's beard, that ran down even particular inquiry concerning their to the skirts of his garments, morals. And he is himself judged, and correctly too, by his manner and benefits which it brings to us, we find the nature of his inquiries on this some who refuse to aid in pushing point. If he be a moral or Christian forward this great and good work,man, he will be very certain to in- not only refuse to help, but hinder quire after that particular element those who are at work by standing that produces good morals in society; in the way. Some of these are prohe will inquire after schools and fessing Christians; and they oppose

out of his way that he may visit a morals, oppose moral and reliknow more of their condition. He led by the Holy Spirit to reflect, rewould delight to witness the gathering pent, believe, and thereby obtain of a congregation of religious people, eternal salvation. They oppose the and would enjoy a good sermon. command of God which says, "Search

If he be a man that delights in the the Scriptures:" "Teach them dili amusements and follies of society, he gently unto your children," will inquire after the pastimes of a community. If he be a very immoral or wicked man, he will be certain to Is priceless, eternal, unbounded and free, inquire for those things that suit his viciated taste. Such a man is a fo menter of evil. Frequently he mus suffer the penalty of his wrong doing and violations of law. Inquire how such a character was formed, and i will generally be found that his edu cation, moral and religious, has been

It is not so with one who has had good social and moral influences thrown around him in his youth and during the formation of his character. If such a one comes in contact wi vice he will turn from it and have nothing to do with it. If by accident he be thrown into bad company, he becomes restive and anxious to es-

The Sunday school, tends to build | our association (the Bethel), notices up such characters as the last men- of which I had expected to see in tioned. We can refer to undeniable the BAPTIST; but as yet I have seen records to show the good effect of Sunday school training. The history of prisons of crime record the fact, week following, with Elder J. H. that, of a large number of convicts, Fendley, the pastor, and other minonly a small per cent had the advanpoor in this world's goods-but rich, tage of early Sabbath school training. in the agreeable consciousness of hav-The records of the English State ing obeyed the injunction of their prison show, that from the confession by baptism. sand had enjoyed the benefits of the Whatley, the pastor, and Bro. C.

Sunday school in early life; and these Miles, I attended at Saltilpha a meetwere persons of bad dispositions and ing of extraordinary interest to the vicious habits, whose minds were not church. There were about sixteen considered sound. But we need not additions to the church by baptism. refer to English history to establish this point. We have abundant proof and week following I attended in our time and country, where we meeting at Forest Springs, Elder W may find the word of God in almost H. DeWitt pastor. A number of every household, and where the pre- ministers were present. There were cious book too frequently lies upon about ten additions by baptism. a centre table and accumulates dust until one might write his name upon | week following: I attended a meeting its lids, and that, too, within a stone's of great interest at Nanafalia, Elder throw of churches and Sunday F. H. McGill pastor. About thirty

Be it said to our shame, we are tism. There were present at this responsible for much of this evil | meeting two young brethren who How careless and negligent are the have been licensed to preach, Bro. J. church members ! Go into our prist Horn, from Forest Springs, and ons and dens of vice and inquire Bro. Geo. Parker, son of our lamentwhat is the cause of all the debauch- ed brother, Elder W. Jacob Parker. ery and miserty that we behold, and Bro. Parker has spent the past three social and moral education of the while there. He come back on a youth of our land, around the fire- visit to his mother and family, inside and in the Sunday school. Go tending to return soon and, if possiinto our cities and towns and note ble, to take them with him. But God the influence of the Sunday school has directed otherwise. He has been upon their inhabitants." Go into the with me most of the time since the rural districts and look upon the first of July last, preaching the Gosgreat mass of moving humanity, note | pel with great effect, in much simthe character of each individual-in- plicity and clearness. He is a young quire where it was molded, how it brother of fine mind and much promwas trained,-and behold the good influence of the Sabbath school. Inquire into the early life of that silver haired sire, as he wends his way on Sabbath morning, with his Bible in hand, accompanied by his offspring, found, Bro. L. T. Daniel carrying on to the school he still loves. His anfilth, as he reels through the street, both places we had meetings of much catching at every object for support. interest. At Goose Creek eight were received. Several new stores have be, I was permitted to go where I young men of much promise. This one on "Prayer Meetings." Bro. day and night until the next Sunday, and now I am reaping the fruits.

The moral influence of a live Sunday school in a community tends to of our city ministers run down or up, steer the youth clear of evil associaoccasionally, and give the little Bap- tions and wicked habits, to turn their tist cause in Benton a word of en- thoughts into pure channels, and to cultivate their moral and religious and righteousness. Sabbath school had given up the State Mission work. sent the claims of the Baptist, nor perintendant. Bro. W. T. Powe, asinstruction is the foundation of a

county. The ravages of "grim visag- Influence of the Sabbath School, in the nurture and admonition of the Cahaba Valley and Canaan Asso- school report. ciatians.

> Dear Buptist: Our (the Cahaba Valley) association met with Cool Springs church, April 27th. Introductory sermon by the writer. 'Organized by electing our old standard bearers, Elds. M. Hendricks, Moderator, and P. S. Montgomery, Clerk.

And yet, notwithstanding all the Sabbath morning a Sabbath-school mass meeting was held, led off by Bro. Beck, whom, by the way, we esteem as quite an accession to our body, in one of his inimical talks, and was followed by others, after which Bro. Wilkes, our evangelist, preached a soul-stirring sermon to a large and churches and their grade and stand | a work that acts so powerfully in protentive audience. At other hours ing. If these be high, he will turn ducing good characters and good e stand was occupied by various

> lonery the business of the bod vas disposed of with harmonio onanimity, but perhaps with too much haste and not enough thought and discussion, and in at least one in stance, with an oversight that will be to our hurt in the future, in not raising funds or pledges for the support of our Dist. Evangelist for another year. More precious than diamonds or gems of the Indeed it seems to some of us that one day is too short to properly di-The word of God is the medium gest and attend to the business of over powerful weapon, and endeavor to

life and the means of their deliver- and learn, and do better next time we valedictorian of the present session.

meet. the same day to attend the funeral ever-living Christ."

The second Sabbath in August The third Sabbath in August and tention, with a manifest harmony of cation in the minutes. of Christ's kingdom in her midst. R. W. INZER.

> Tallasahatchie and Ten Island Association.

Our session convened with the church at Harmony, eight miles east the answer is, neglect, neglect of the years in Texas, and was licensed of Oxford, Alabama, on the 4th inst, Elder J. F. Potter was elected moderator, and the writer, clerk. Twentyeight churches were represented.

Elder J. A. Glenn preached a very impressive introductory. A member of correspondents and visiting brethren were present.

On Sabbath morning Elder J. J. soul-stirring and effective sermon. ise. We hope to send him to the At 11 o'clock Elder E. T. Smyth preached an able Missionary sermon. On the third Sabbath in this month All were gratified with the result. we went to Goose Creek to aid Bro. \$21,50 were contributed for missions J. G. McCaskey. On our way we Cash and pledges were afterwards given to the amount of \$109,50, maka meeting at Old Friendship, where, swer would most frequently be, my twenty years ago, I was licensed to about \$50,00 for mission, reserved. She desired to be baptized the next father and mother led me to Sunday preach. On Monday after the third The body determined to act in coschool and church and taught me to Sunday we sent Bro. Parker back to operation with the State Board, and Monday, II o'clock. There being a its forms. Inquire into the early at Goose Creek, eight miles from G. Jenkins made one of his pappiest announced for Monday night. The In conclusion, we would remark life of that drunkard, in his rags and Friendship, in the flat-woods. At efforts on the subject of Communion. doors of the church were again open-

And most frequently his answer would received by baptism, among them four ly Religion," and Bro. J. R. Graham, for baptism. The meeting continued pleased; I was not forbidden bad church is building up rapidly under Graham is not a minister, but he II o'clock. Fourteen more received company, nor warned against vice; the labors of Bro. McCaskey. At knows what to do in a prayer meet- by experience and three by letter. I Friendship there were twenty-four

> From Goose Creek we went across distance from where we were laboring. At this association I had the pleasure of meeting my good friend

This was an interesting and profitable did the Committee on Documents. sisted me in preaching. But few Sabbath schools were re-P. E. KIRVEN. ported, and we had no Sabbath I Isney, Oct., 1st. 1879.

Elder Wiley Woodall, one of our ablest ministers, died at his home near Alexandria, during the session of the

Scott the missionary sermon. Our favorably. Quite a number of stunext session will be held with Liberty | dents are here. church, on the S. R. & D. railroad,

eighteen miles above Jacksonville.

tors in this section. The people as a green spot in our memory. W. H. BURTON.

through which the heart and con- thirty Baptist churches (if they have Union Association, erroniously speaks cience may be reached in training any business), but so the brethren of the "distinguished educator" who our youth. It is the sword of the will it and lay hold and push like a accompanied us, as Manly Foster. spirit, dividing asunder the joints set of boys hold of a wagon, all push- It was Professor Sumner B. Fosand marrow. Oh, that every church ing to see how soon they can run it ter. There is a Manly Foster, the member would arm himself with this down hill to the level and then go the son of the honored moderator of Well home and home's loved ones laurels for himself at Howard Colaround him, as their defence through do at act us; yet we hope to live lege, and who we hope will be the

We have been favored in Tuskaas correspondent, I visited loosa with visits from many minisd Canaan Association, which ters, and of course, I got a sermon met with the church at Springville, from as many as possible. Dr. Winkon October, 3rd, 1879, Elders A. J. ler captured the hearts and heads of Wald op, moderator, E. B. Waldrop, our people, and we want him back clerk. On Saturday morning the 4th, again. Dr. Bailey gave us the slip, our hearts were made sad by messen- but Bro. Hendon came to the rescue, gers who came for Bro. A. J. Wal- and had the pleasure of hearing next drop to go to Ruhama, his home day that Dr. Bailey had preached a church, to attend the funeral services very fine sermon. Dr. McIntosh deof our esteemed citizen and brother lighted us all, and comforted many Eubanks; also to go to Cahaba church | hearts, with a grand discourse on "the

services of a dear sister, daughter of The Tuskaloosa Association, met Deacon Wm. Massey and wife of at Little Sandy church, about seven Mr. C. Bishop, whom God had called miles from here. The attendance from the sufferings of this present was good, the spirit of liberality was to the rest that remains for the shown and efforts began to secure Brother Waldrop's absence from church, and every member to the obthe moderator's chair resulted in the jects fostered by us., Bro. J. B. Eddins

election of Bro. Nunnelly, a layman, was re-elected moderator, and Rev. to the chair, who exhibited a degree I. T. Yerby stated clerk. The inof tact as a presiding officer possessed | troductory sermon was preached by by very few of our brethren, minis- Dr. J. H. Foster, on "The Sin of the ters or laymen. The Canaan closed Tongue," and although ninety its business on Saturday by holding a minutes in length, was received night session, giving to the various with breathless attention. The assosubjects brought before the body a ciation evinced their appreciation of degree of deliberate thought and at this effort, by requesting it for publi-

spirit that must result in good for the Bro. Hale has just closed a pro-

The Alabama Baptist Central Female College, under Prof. Yancey, has opened under very encouraging circumstances. A very large number of boarding scholars, and a full local Q. F. GREGORY. Tuskaloosa, Oct., 6th, 1879.

#### Revival at Black Creek

I wish to tell you something of the good meeting we had at Black Creek, which is six miles from Blador Springs. I went to my regular appointment the first Sunday and Sat urday before in September. It was Andrews, of Mississippi, preached a proposed by some of the brethren that we have preaching Sunday night. An opportunity was offered to those that desired an interest in our prayers. Considerable interest was manifested. The doors of the church were opened, and a young lady presented herself and related her experience, and the ing \$131,00. The treasurer held church received her for baptism day, that continued the meeting until love them, and they led me to shun aid Bro. Daniel, while Bro. C. J. Miles place a missionary in the field imme fine congregation, and considerable R. J. WALDROP, N. F. MILES, bad company and abhor vice in all and I remained with Bro. McCaskey diately. In the afternoon Elder S. interest manifested, preaching was On Monday morning, Elder Potter ed. Five presented themselves, related presented a valuable paper on "Fami- their experience, and were received" the cause of my Master, but I am Bro. Smyth did not forget to pre- Sunday school, Bro. T. W. Hall, Su-

T. E. TUCKER.

One More Year at the Howard.

balance claimed by him for missiona- logical class Brethren Whittle, McGary services rendered in 1877 and 1878. ha, Sampley, McCord, Giles, and Hall, Elder J. F. Potter will preach the (Presbyterian). We are expecting next introductory, and Elder J. A. others soon. The College has opened

standing, as will be seen from our

pastor's communication of September

18th, I rendered no assistance myself

during the meeting, I was willing to

hear glad tidings from abler brethren.

I felt much revived and strengthened

in spirit. I rejoiced to see sinners

coming home to Christ, and putting

on the armor of faith. We have again

made the wise choice of EldaT. H.

Stout, as our pastor for another year.

Send on my paper to the college,

J. M. GREEN.

where it will be gladly welcomed and

From Blount Springs.

Dear Baptist :- Perhaps a few

items from this part of the vineyard

would interest some of your readers

The boarders have nearly all left for

their respective homes. Cotton is

coming in, and fimes and trade look-

potatoes, are about one third of the

average. Wheat and oats were fine

Health is excellent. We have not

had a season in the earth since early

spring. It has been remarkably dry.

Religion runs low here, we have a

little flock, but badly scattered. W

have scarcely any Baptist preaching.

fiddles, cars, billiards, bolling allies,

last fourth Sunday, but as it was my

misfortune to be absent, I know not

what was done, more than I heard

told, a fine sermon in the Presbyter-

D. L. JAMES.

Old citizens say they never saw any

without rain.

Howard College, Oct. 3.

After a recreation of three or four months, one feels like putting on the Out present session was said, by studying cap for awhile. Notwiththe oldest members of the body, to standing this, the vacation of every be the most harmonious known for student is one of great pleasure. Es pecially is this true of those who are They are all noble brethren at studying to make themselves useful

Harmony, and their pastor. Elder J. in the cause of Christ. I have enjoy A. Scott, is facile princeps among pas- ed several refreshing revivals during around Harmony are noted for their the Salem and the Centennial. But generous hospitality, and the sojourn for want of space and time, I will onamong them; of at least, the Liberty ly mention one, viz.; the revival at delegation, (J. R. Graham, E. Roberts | Brundidge. Here we had a glorious and the writer) will long be cherished time; and as I was at home and with my mother church, I was made to rejoice again with the brethren and sisters of "old Salem." Notwith-

#### Notes from Tuskaloosa.

Dr. Winkler in his letter about the the Union Association, who is earning

Evangelist Cox preached for us once. Bro. Bailey was here, but was scared off and would not preach. We need brave men, who can face the music,

advancement of the various interests | tracted meeting with his church at Northport, and yesterday baptized ten as the result thereof.

#### Sunday School Institute.

audiences and some out doors.

A meeting of the Sunday-school Institute of Canaan association is called to convene at Ruhamah church, 1,000. These figures apply to the t 11 a. m., on Saturday before the 4th Sabbath in October, 1879, for the ourpose of organizing. Every church and Sunday-school in the association also reports from the Sunday-schools. Representation not limited.

The subjects for discussion are, The worship of God in the Sundayschool, and "The Christian's allegiance to Christ."

All are invited to participate in the liscussions. Let every church at once appoint her delegates and make out Sunday-school reports. It is important to have a full representation. M. K. VANN. T. V. B. Moor,

J. M. HUEY, Committee.

#### From Opelika.

Dear Baptist: - As I never see anything from our city in the columns | elephant as "the thing which kicks of your paper, I will drop you a line up with its nose." concerning our progress here. We ing. Elder E. T. Read wrote and have attended a good many protract- are not desirous of becoming explo- great classes of people. Those who presented the circular letter—an able ed meetings since I have enlisted in sive over our success; we only wish other brethren in the State to know The report on Missions, by Elder satisfied I never saw a greater mani- that "we still live." Under the pasthe Alabama river to the Pine Barren J. A. Scott, was said by many to be festation of the Spirit in my life, than toral management of our gifted pas-Association, which met only a short the best. I wish every Baptist in the on that occasion. I never saw bet- tor, Bro. B. F. Riley, the interest in how late he works nights at his desk State could have heard the effective ter order. Every one seemed to be our church is steadily increasing. As by the whitewashed walk-N. Y. speeches of brethren Scott and Smyth. interested. The church was greatly circumstances forced us to give up People. chandise, besides being the convention of this article is, that each one of its and good morals, and endeavors to and brother, Elder W. G. Curry, and Space forbids our giving a synopsis. Fevived. They have an interesting our former esteemed pastor, Bro. Geo. E. Brewer, we consider our- hear; little charities fly furthest and selves fortunate in securing the servi- stay longest on the wing; little lakes ces of Bro. Riley. Too much praise are the stillest; little hearts the full est; little farms the best tilled; little cannot be accorded him as an ener- books the most read; and little songs getic, zealous and talented pastor and I the dearest loved.

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preacher. Under his judicious management our Sabbath school is in-Dear Baptists. I have just returned creasing in efficiency and numbers. to the Howard with the expectation Our prayer meeting is well attended, of spending one more year here, and not only by the members of the The association paid Elder H. A. then trying to make my way to the church, but by men of the world. A Williams \$35,00 as a part of the Seminary. I find here in our theo- number have been received into the church, and one time the waters have been troubled. H. C. SANDERS. Opelika, Oct., 6th, 1879.

#### Bro. Stars and the Deacons.

Breth, Eds.: I am sorry that Bro. \*\* has been so unfortunate. But he does not tell us how long he has had the care of country churches, nor of how many, He must be very fond of figs, or else he has, been the most unfortunate of pastors in the country: or he may be a very industrious man and does all the work himself that is worth doing, and thus relieves the

by the churches. I am sorry to say that I have never been intimately acquainted with a deacon in country or city, that filled the bill fully in everything, but I do know some that I would not give for all the figs I have

Bro. Stars asks, What can I do? I would suggest, as the Scriptures are very brief in their statements in regard to the duties of deacons, that our brother send one of his best sermons on that subject to the ALABAMA BAPTIST, and have it published for the benefit of the country deacons that have never had the privilege of hearing him. We need more light on this subject.

COUNTRY DEACON. Fitspatrick's, Oct. 8th.

#### Canaan Association.

The session of this body has just closed. Most of the churches were represented, but the delegation was not so large as it has been at some revious meetings'

A change in the constitution made at this meeting provides, "I'hat each chuch in this association is entitled to five delegates." And it is hoped that in future the sitting of this body ing up. | Crops, corn and cotton, also n a community will be felt. A plan was inaugurated to organ-

ize a Sunday-school Institute in the association, for the more systematic rosecution of the Sunday-school work. It is the opinion of some that an organization of this kind in the county organizations composed of Sunday-schools from different denominations. That a more thorough and systematic plan of operations is needed is apparent. T. V. B. Moor.

Springville, Oct. 5th.

The French savant Dr. Bertilfon as given the results of his study of the mortality statistics of every coun-Sulphur Spring Association met try of Europe. He comes to the conclusion that marriage is conducive to health, long life, and morality, that it is, so to speak, a limited insurance against disease, crime and that Bro Cox preached one of his suicide. He says that a bachelor of excellent sermons on Sunday. Bro. twenty-five has not a better prospect of life than a married man of forty-Lee preached at the same hour, I am five; that among widowers of from twenty-five to thirty the rate of morian house. There were two large tality is as great as among married men of from fifty-five to sixty. Taking the French bills of mortality, he shows that while the annual death rate among married men between twenty and twenty-five years of age is rather under to per 1,000, bachelors of that age die at the rate of 16, and widowers at the rate of 19 per whole of France, while taking Paris, it appears that the rate for men of between twenty and twenty-five years of age is 15.7 per 1,000 for married men, 27 per 1,000 for bachelors, and invited to send representatives, and 32 per 1,000 for widowers." With advanced life the difference goes on

> The night has a thousand eyes, And the day but one, Yet the light of a bright day dies With the dying sun.

ncreasing.

The mind has a thousand eyes, And the heart but one, Yet the light of a whole life dies When love is done."

The wise and active conquer difficulties by daring to attempt them, Hope softens sorrow, brightens lain surroundings, and eases a hard

Know well your incomings, and your outgoings may be better regula-

A little girl in Ithaca described an

The world is composed of two time in getting ready to work.

Many a woman dusts billiard chalk off her husband's coat, and a big tear stands in her eye as she thinks

Little words are the sweetest to

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#### THE NEW RIGIME.

I am glad to welcome Bro. Renfroe as a co-laborer upon the editorial columns of the ALABAMA BAPTIST. His services to the Denomination in this and other spheres of influence have been conspicuous for many years, and I trust that he may be sustained and strengthened in his career practicable. E. T. WINKLER. ---

"BAPTISM IN A NUT SHELL!

A subscriber has sent us a pamphlet bearing the above title, written by Dr. Charles Taylor and published by the Methodist Publishing House of Nashville. We are asked to give our

would afford all the Jordan Dr. Tay- blanket, or quilt or piece of carpet. v:6. lor, needs for the kind of baptism he | The great Jewish commentator Mairecommends. And a very small nut would suffice.

I. MEANING OF BAPTIZE. thoritative of their number. Wilkes' ges. Lexicon of New Testament Greek,

1:5. John 1:31), of that with which are never interchanged. any one baptizes (Matt, 8:11); or withthe simple dative (Luke 316), to im-Baptism is immersion."

ence to the cleansing ceremonies of Eunuch was reading: the text throws the ancient law, Isa 52:15. Instead no light upon his baptism. of observing that these figures rep- 6. BAPTISM ON THE DAY OF PENTEresent the various aspects of the redeeming work. Dr. Taylor mixes and

pect nothing. 3. JOHN BAPTIZING IN JORDAN. with the verb baptize. Thus he grims at the feast would not be much be performed, it must be omitted or that "into" does not imply under, and they would certainly be provided for an act which he cannot perform. and that "out of" means from. But with a change of raiment. meaning of the prepositions must be

of Christian usefulness for many years judged first by their familiar use and to come. Dr. Renfroe's pastoral ex- then by the words with which they the tract Dr. Taylor argues from the health. We know that it is the pracperience, his doctrinal consistency, are connected. When one goes into figurative to the literal. The imparhis vigor and fertility as a writer, and a mountain he does not sink under tation of the Spirit to the Gentile his extensive denominational ac- its surface, for the mountain is com- household was sudden and abundant: quaintance, encourage the belief that posed of sand and rock which do not hence it was said to fall upon then his accession to the editorial corps give way under the feet; it is a differ- and to be poured out upon them. will awaken a lively interest among ent thing when one goes into a river. Acts 10:44-45. Elsewhere this conthe brethren of the State. I heartily We invite Dr. Taylor to try the ex- dition and spiritual privilege is called congratulate Bro. West upon his such periment, and see whether he can an immersion in Holy Spirit, as Roth cess in securing Dr. Renfroe's servil walk into a river without touch erham justly renders Acts 11:16; ordinance after the precept and exces, assured that our brethren will on ing the bottom! And we beg him "John indeed immersed with water, their part heartily correspond to the to explain why John repaired to a but ye shall be immersed in Holy efforts he puts forth to diversify and river at all, or to the "much water" of Spirit." Cornelius and his house enrich the columns of the ALABAMA Enon, for baptism, if sprinkling was were all of them believers, and on BAPTIST. Although the subscription the form of ordinance he performed. that account must not be denied the I list is larger than it ever has been be- The "much water" was not "for privilege of baptism, the ordinance of fore, it ought to be quadrupled to drinking, cooking and for the animals" believers. meet the wants of the churches and as Dr. Taylor says, but was for "bapassociations, the ministers and pri- tizing," as the word of God says, Jnow The argument against us is found- college this fall, and some of them vate members, the local and the gen- 3:23. The ordinance called for an ed upon the text, Acts 9:18 "he arose are undecided as to what school they eral interests of this great Baptist abundance of water, which indeed and was baptized,"-"right there in will enter. There is a foolish idea in State. Let us all work with a will to exists to this day in the bold full the room where he was," adds Dr. parts of the State that it costs a good effect an object so important and so stream at Enon. The spot has been Taylor. Unfortunately this addition deal more to enter the Baptist coltecently identified in the Wady Farra, is foisted into the text by the Metho- leges and take a course in them than of Dr. Weaver, of Louisville. We

manides speaks of "the dipping of the whole body in the laver," also of the dipping of all unclean vessels in to answer the objection that this com-Without multiplying the testimony a laver, also of "the dipping of the pany of believers could not have of the lexicographers let us content bed" and even of "the pillow and been baptized within the precincts of ourselves with the definition given bolster of skin," "in a pool," whence the jail, which was evidently of conby the most recent and the most au- they might be lifted up by the frin- siderable size, containing an outer

sion or submersion. II. (a) Absolute- thing. We do not see the point. and a little more than three feet in ly, to administer the rite of holy The disciples feet were washed ben depth, New Amer. Cycl. Art. Baths." bathing, to baptize, Vulgate Tingo; cause only that part of their bodies (b) With prepositions: (1) eis, denoting | then needed washing, Jno. 13:10. And the material into which one is im- the Jewish sprinklings were not bapmersed (Mark 1:9), the end (Mart. tisms and are never so represented. Moses in the cloud and in the sea," 3:11), the effect (1. Cor. 12:13); (2) The verbs to sprinkle and to baptize 1. Cor. 10:2; that is, says Dr. Taylor, en, with the dative of the substance are as different in the Greek as they the rain poured on them from the

5. BAPTISM OF THE EUNUCH. bue largely with the Holy Spirit have been immersion because the Cor. 10:1. "Moreover, brethren; I (Matts 3:11); (3) for the dead, &c. place was desert, and there is not a would not have you ignorant how overwhelmed; (2) of John's baptism; without water, as indeed the context sea surrounded them on each side; according to the apostolic idea is the chariot would not have been stopped, to those that are baptized." The another. rite of holy submersion commanded if the water skins, which the Oriental baptism here was figurative, yet it Now let us see what Dr. Taylor to the emergency. In the third and the Israelites in that passage

How the author proposes to deal perform there an act for which that guidance of Jesus Christ. with the subject appears from his body of water was required and actubeginning a discussion of bap- ally did suffice. And finally, they it is likened unto a reviving shower accepting unusual meanings of the vessel, Acts 24. Elsewhere the Eunuch by Philip. The word "sprin-

Franks and more than three thous- baptism itself. and of his army, at one time. On John's baptism in Jordan affords April 16th, A. D. 400 nearly Dr. Taylor a like opportunity of play- three thousand Catechumens were ing hide and seek with language; he baptized by Chrysostom and his cleramuses himself with the Greek prepo- gy. As to the difficulty about clothsitions which are used in connection ing, we do not appreciate it: the pilsays, like the puzzled dutchman, that inconvenienced by wet clothes in a "in" often means at or by or with; climate as warm as that of Naples, he loses sight of the fact that the 7. BAPTISM IN THE HOUSE OF CORNE

Here again, as in the beginning of

8. BAPTISM OF SAUL. where a beautiful valley, three miles dist divine; and it is incorrect, for it does to go elsewhere. We have met cannot agree with our brethren who long and one mile wide, opens among Paul tells us that he was not baptized Baptists who talked that way, but a are triumphing over this matter. We the mountains, and gives passage way standing, but was buried with Christ few minutes conversation in most of are opposed to receiving "alien imto a perennial creek fringed with red in baptism. Rom. 6:3. The fact such cases shows that they have not mersions." For years one of the best 4. THE QUANTITY OF WATER NECES- the narrative, because he had been that it is the duty of our brethren who had received Campbellite bap-It is thought that Mark 7:4, "The he was baptized in the froom, there themselves and act on a proper knowl- our church on that baptism, but was washing (baptizing) of cups and pots must have been a bath there suffi- edge of the facts, and be able to make not willing to be re-baptized; and aland brazen vessels and tables (couch ciently capacious to admit of bap- a fair representation to others. It is though our church had previouslyes)" is fatal to the position that bap- tism. "Bodily ablution in the ancient a duty as it is the interest of Ala- before our connection with it—receiv-"Baptism in a nut-shell" strikes us tism is immersion. The objection East was nearly as common as the bama Baptists to support Howard ed his excellent wife on her falien as a good title. John baptized in has weight only to one who knows washing of our hands and faces." College, the Judson Female institute, immersion," not one of our deacons, the Jordan, a river; and also at Enon nothing about the customs of the Ford's Studies, p. 230. The baptiste- and also the Alabama Central Female or ourself, nor any influential memnear to Salim because there was East, where the ordinary couch is a rium of the Romans was says Pliny College; and the way to sustain them ber of the church, was willing to remuch water there. But a nut-shell mere trestle, and the ordinary bed a "large enough to swim in." Letters is—send to them your sons and ceive another; yet we had the utmost

> Q. BADTISM OF THE JAHOR The statement just made will suffice 10. ISRAELITES BAPTIZED UNTO

them. But our friend fails to observe that the Apostle has already explained This says Dr. Taylor could not his meaning in the previous verse, traveller carries, had been adequate bore a resemblance to literal baptism: 3. BAPTISM WITH (IN) THE HOLY SPIRIT. Taylor says, but into the water, to mits himself to the guardianship and

II. BURIED WITH HIM BY BAPTISM.

12. IMPORTANCE ATTACHED TO

the mode of the Lord's Supper as im- have imagined that they are the mere a Unitarian was not simply a "mis-

second. First the Holy Spirit des- the Apostles, with the seventy disci- but the act of participation is impera- business at that hour?

13. REASON AND COMMON SENSE. The difficulties of baptism appal our friend. What are people to do in frigid zones, or upon deserts, or in wintry weather, or on death beds? We reply, that when a duty cannot postponed; in such case God will not hold an obedient spirit responsible But the common experience of Baptists shows that the difficulties are exaggerated. If ordinary discretion is used, immersion is not perilous to tise of the Greek church within the Arctic Circle. In our own case we have baptized many hundreds at various seasons of the year, and never knew a case of sickness to result from baptism. And we do not believe that there is any tribe so remote from water that the administration of the ample of the Lord Jesus Christ is

> E. T. W. GOING TO COLLEGE.

impracticable to its members.

girls in Alabama who will start to of faithfulness

THE PRAYER MEETING. prison, an inner prison and the resi- purpose of engaging with each other once thought of suggesting such a open communionists. They are seces- meeting that its influence shall be Dr. Taylor further argues that our dence of the jailor. Some provision in the exercises of a prayer meeting? course as re-baptism in her case after sionists from the great Baptist Denom- felt." edited by Grimm, thus defines BAPTIZ- Lord in washing only the feet of his for bathing would exist in a public And when they meet in such service she had membership among us. We ination of this country. They were disciples indicated that the quantity structure of this sort, which would with a rule with you to attend? One always fraternized with her as with excluded at the start as men who "I. 1. To immerse repeatedly, to of water is unimportant; and also that suffice for baptism. A small public of the most regretful neglects in any other member, had the pleasure caused divisions contrary to sound immerse, to submerge; 2. To bathe, the use of sprinkling in some cere- bath, unearthed at Pompeii in 1824, Southern Baptist churches, yea, in of baptizing most of her children, and doctrine and good order. They have lave, cleanse with water by immer- monial purification proves the same was nearly thirteen feet in diameter Alabama churches, is the absence of when she left us we gave her a letter kept an open door for all little par-

pouring and sprinkling and over- tized in Jerusalem is absurd. The it, as our Lord and his disciples did? tend, but as it is only the weekly divinity of Christ; or at least a seriwhelming and giving and shedding, city, as Josephus says, received three The answer is very simple: because prayer meeting it is too small a mat- our compromise of that fundamental words of the same meaning. He millions of worshippers at one Passo- the Lord made no other requirement ter to gain their attention. Let truth. The man who denies Christ's a new Baptist church was constituted with brighter and more flattering finds pouring even in the text, born ver. For the performance of the in regard to the supper except a deof water and the Spirit. All this is necessary ablutions, there were reser- vout partaking, by his professed dis- hand-let them, keep the prayer only begotten Son of God," and the over 250 members. It was dissolved are not informed, definitely, as to the arrant nonsense. The fact is that vois in Jerusalem and numerous and ciples, of the broken bread and the meeting going, but why disturb those Baptist church which holds commundating the war. Elder J. S. Paullin number of pupils in either the Semithe outpouring and the baptism of large pools around it. And these symbolic wine, in commemoration of who are at ease in Zion? Why not long with him more than half way enthe Spirit are two different things, the reservoirs were public, which any one his death. The circumstances are let them lie down early and sleep dorses this terrible heresy. first preceding and preparing for the might use without question. That left to the discretion of his people; sweetly, or attend to their secular

the Lord smote Egypt. go again-and again-and continu- that posture. ally. Let it become the rule of your N. B. We have just learned that life to go to prayer meeting; let your the association with which the St. absence be the exception. In the Louis church was connected, with- 8 by baptism and two by letter. The Even yet there are many boys and end you will rejoice for that much drew from the church at the recent Lord hath done great things for us,

> "I WILL SHOW MINE OPIN-ION ALSO."

that Paul "arose," is mentioned in investigated the subject. We insist men in our congregation was a man kneeling in prayer. Acts 9:11. If of intelligence over the State to post tism, and he was ready to unite with daughters, and induce others to do Christian fellowship for this brother received him into our membership under regular circumstances. Now, while we felt that the act of receiving | ion as held and practiced by our Reader, has your church a prayer his good wife years before without churches, and against the doctrines of dorsed the work of the State Mission uprightly walketh surely. The narrameeting? Are your brethren and requiring her to receive baptism from grace, usually styled Calvinism, as Board, and promises \$150.00 for the tive is illustrated by a number of sisters accustomed to meet once a the pastor of the church was unfor- held by our churches. They are armiweek, or once a month even, for the tunate and irregular, yet we never nians in the fullest sense. They are

the prayer meeting in so many of "in full fellowship." This was nearly ties of open communionists who have church of many years standing, and them. How is the spiritual life and a score of years ago, and we should thought proper to leave us. Their fellowship of a church to be cultivat- under like circumstances, pursue the position in relation to us is very much led an active business. life until his by W. H. Malloch; The Paradise ed where they only have preaching same course to-day. We relate these like that of the Campbellites, all bealth began to fail, some three or of Editors; The old Records of the "The Israelites were baptized unto one or two Sabbaths in each month facts for the purpose of saying that it though they hold a vastly better without the aid of a prayer meeting? is our opinion that the later baptism faith than that of the followers of to a ripe old age-77 years. There are many churches whose of Dr. Weaver was an unpecessary Mr. Campbell. We cannot receive membership would find it a most de- and unfortunate thing. He had the baptisms of all these sects of iminto which one is immersed (Mark are in our own language: and they cloud and the sea spray sprinkled lightful Christian service, who have been received by a regular Bap- mersionists without a surrender of not attempted it. They only need tist church and had become a dis- denominational dignity and distincto make the effort to insure success. tinguished pastor, had done very tion, and also a surrender of our If no more suitable time can be se- much work; and there is no escaping views of New Testament teaching. lected take the Sabbath afternoon or the logic of the proposition that if his We think, Bro. Benton, your friend Sabbath night for it. In almost any re-baptism was necessary, re-ordina- ought to be baptized on entering sufficient amount of water on the that all our fathers were under the church that has a Sabbath school, on tion must follow, and the re-paptism your church. The definition of Baptisma is "Im- road. Acts 8.26-39. The reply is cloud, and all passed through the sea." Sabbaths when they have no preach of all who have received it at his mersion, Submersion—(1) of calami- that "desert" here simply implies a Says the Pedobaptist Witsins: "The ing, they could easily and most profi- hands. His ordination being invalid ties and afflictions by which one is thinly populated region, not one cloud hung over their head, and the tably spend one hour, immediately, the work that he is still doing of an after the school work is ended, in official character is, to say the least (3) of Christian baptism, and this proves. In the second place, the and so does the water in regard to praying, singing, and exhorting one quite irregular—as much so to-day as at any other time in his life. There And where prayer meetings exist fore while we ought everywhere to rethe whole membership of the church quire all who come to us with alien should attend faithfully and as regu- immersion to be immersed regularly ried. makes out of this clearly defined and place, Philip and the Enuch went were given over to the charge of Mos- larly as providential circumstances or stand rejected, it strikes us as a down not from the chariot as Dr. es, as the believer, in baptism, com- will allow. Generally in those church proceeding which terribly mixes es that strive to maintain the weekly things to begin to overhaul all such meeting for prayer, it seems to be a cases as that in Louisville. It is cercommon opinion that a certain part tainly irregular to receive such candi-Dr. Taylor finds no allusion to of the brethren and sisters are to at- dates on their alien immersion, but tism not with the thing itself, but come up out of the water, as the prepo- mode here, although he can find the tend, but the majority—or at least having been received we cannot corwith the figurative use of the sition indicates this, as Conant re- mode in the gift of the Holy Ghost! quite a number of the members, re- rect the irregularity by committing word which describes it. A figure marks, is the only possible render- When we are buried in the likeness of main away, are expected to stay away, two or three other irregularities—it been engaged for some weeks in meetturns a word from its proper mean- ing. Robinson the eminent Geogra- the Lord's death, this only means that they intend to stay away, and it By committing the irregularity of ings at Oxford and Alexandria, went ing, and therefore cannot be used to pher of Palestine found water stand- we are bound to renounce the world. would be a matter of surprise to see administering baptism privately and to Cave Spring, Ga, the first of this define that meaning. Much less can ing along in the bottom of the val- Rom. 6:3, 4; Col. 2:12. The passage them put in an appearance at the without church authority—though week, to begin a meeting at that place. one figure be used to define another. ley, upon this road. The natural in Romans is thus explained by John prayer meeting. Some are too old, right in the midst of churches; 2nd, This rule of common sense Dr. Tay. meaning of the preposition eis is into, Wesley, the Patriarch of Methodism: so they plead, but still young enough the irregularity of putting baptism lor violates. He finds the gift of the the confessed meaning of the act per- "Buried with him, alluding to the an- to do almost any thing else; others subsequent to ordination; 3rd, the ircient manner of baptizing by immer- are too young, they must stay at home regularity of baptizing a Baptist pas- Now is the time to press the claims sion." The suggestion thrown out with their school books; others are tor without affecting his official posi- of the paper. which is poured out from the heav- preposition into, and by perverting by Dr. Taylor that burying may be not well enough—though they can at- tion, or a member without affecting ens; it is also likened unto a baptism the verb baptize that any doubt can by sprinkling, pouring, &c., is not tend to business all day and do the his membership. This state of things worthy of comment. The Apostle is same thing to-morrow. Others are cannot correct any sort of an irreguspeaking of the ordinary method of afraid that they may be called on to larity. And for our part we trust cleansing efficacy of Christ's blood is kle" does not occur in the Septuagint burial which hides the dead from pray; others do not like it because nothing of the sort will ever be rethey have not been "called on;" Some peated in any of our churches.

confounds them together, making thousand could not have been bap- you not lie upon couches in taking grand occasion all these would at- a virtual denial of the doctrine of the effect wonders."

But to our mind this church decended in rich affusion and then the ples, could easily have baptized that tive. So in regard to baptism. Wheth- But suppose all were to act as they and pitiable inconsistency when it ensouls of the disciples were flooded number in an hour or two needs no er the water be salt or fresh, running do, what would become of the season tered into a union service with a Jew- Zion church at that place. Others with his enlightening, strengthening argument. Ecclesiastical historians or standing is a matter of no conse- of prayer, nay, what would become ish congregation, and alas! still fur- will join, and several will join the and comforting influence, and they state that Paulinus baptized three quence whatever. The time and of the church itself? Such persons ther when the name of Christ and all were filled with the Holy Ghost." thousand Northumbrians on Easter place are left to our discretion. The have no idea what sweet seasons allusion to him was ruled out by design. But of distinctions of this sort, our Sunday in the year 627, and that thing itself is not. And immersion is those who attend faithfully enjoy In this we are not controlled by what author seems to know and even sus- Remigius baptized Clovis King of the not a circumstance of baptism, but is often in these humble meetings; how is styled old landmarkism. Surely frequently in their tery heart of there is hardly an evangelical Pedohearts they realize that Christ, our baptist church in all the land that revival in this part of the Master's Lord, delights to meet with the few would go into a joint worship with who are met in his name! Think any people under heaven where the of it as you will, but certain it is that name of our blessed Lord and all that meets every Sabbath.- W. H. the great majority of the moral reference to him are ruled out by in- Kilpatrick, Argus, Crenshaw county. power of the church is lodged in that tention. But the Second Baptist weekly meeting for prayer. The men church in St. Louis, under their young subscribers from the border counties might begin with last week. This and women who move the communi- paster, Dr. Boyd, did this very thing. on every side of our State, north, east, will explain to those brethren why ty in the interests of that church are And the pastor absolutely said things with very few exceptions assembled in his address to the Hebrews which in that meeting. And if these meet- declared their faith and mode of worings were to disband and discontinue ship as good as that of the Christian! success in every direction. We thank throughout the church of God, there It matters not who has been their pas- them most heartily for their efforts, would follow a coldness, and bar- tor in other days, it matters not how renness, and spiritual weakness, as sound they once were, it matters not gloomy as the darkness with which how often they repeat their "Declaration of Faith," until they speak with Go to your prayer meeting, dear direct reference to these grave transac- day-school evangelist of Georgia, county, Ala., on Eriday before the Christian; remember that no one is tions, they stand before the bar of which occurred in Atlanta on Friday, first Sabbath in October, 1880. I repunder any greater obligations to be evangelical Christendom as having the 3rd inst. A host of warm friends resented the ALABAMA BAPTIST to there, or more in need of its blessings endorsed and entered into an antithan yourself. Take as many mem- Christian combination, and all the Rev. Dr. D. W. Gwinn officiated at accept our thanks, brother, for your bers of your family with you and as soft things that can be said for them the funeral, preaching from the text: kindness in presenting our claims and many friends as you can. Stir the by all the editors who are accustomed "She hath done what she could." heart of that hard-worked pastor by to apologize for all the new departures your unexpected presence; and then in the land, cannot release them from people at Enon church, Pickens Co.,

session of that body. This act may whereof we are glad." I began a have been rather hasty, but it is justified by the fact that "the church Curry Pickensville, Oct. 6th. would neither defend, nor explain,

WHAT ABOUT FREE WILL BAPTISTS? received the following care:

There is a reliable man who says he has been a member of a "Free Will Baptist church, but his church has dissolved and left him without a letter. He wishes to join a regular Bap- the farmer to follow his plow or the tist church, and is not willing to be merchant to keep open his store on take him? Your brother,

G. D. BENTON.

Uchee, Russel. Co Ala The Free Will Baptists originated in protest against restricted commun-

#### FIELD NOTES.

-Rev. C. B. Roach, of Jackson county, recently baptized four con--Rev. J. D. Cook, of Choctaw

county, and Miss Mary W. Paschal, of Greene county, were recently mar-

py consummation of your plans.

-Rev. Dr. Teasdale, who has -We beg our brethren throughout

the State, one and all, to do their utmost to increase our circulation at

meeting conducted at that place by I would not do anything to injure any awarded "the Monthyon prize of vir-Rev. Dr. Teasdale: "The good work Baptist paper in any other State. I received for baptism, and as many State paper. Now I do not care how a sort of French "Oliver Twist." In more are now ready for the ordinance. many papers the brethren take, but conclusion, there is a review of the think they are too unimportant; oth- 2. The irregularities (?) of the Sec- A difficulty of years' standing be- my advice is, if they can take only long and eventful session of 1878-79. ers think they are too important; ond church in St. Louis are of vastly tween some leading members of the one, let it be their own State paper. The question is urged: Why is not some think they are too poor; others greater magnitude. Communion with settled during our meeting. It was the ALABAMA BAPTIST before the assettled during our meeting. It was the ALABAMA BAPTIST before the as-

-We clip the following item from the Clayton Courier: On last Sunday

-As the result of the meeting held y Dr. Teasdale at Alexandria, Cal-Pedobaptists. The meeting was hought to be the best held there for

-Our church has grown some recentay. I hope to be able to give you, before long, an account of a gracious vineyard. We have a pleasant little Sunday-school, numbering forty-seven scholars, and still on the increase

+Last week we received clubs o south and west, besides a goodly num- the request was not complied with. ber of clubs from the interior counties. The brethren are working for us with renewed energy and flattering and will do our best to reward them with a good paper.

-The Lord graciously revived his

Ala. Meetings continued ten days from Sept. 20th. Twenty persons professed conversion and regeneration. Ten accessions to the church, meeting at Pickenville, Oct. 4th-will report result at the close .- J. H.

-The cause of Christ is prosperhor protest against the conduct of ing in North Alabama. Since I came home from the Covention at Birmingnam, I have been engaged in hold protracted meetings. I determined Since writing the above in regard to carry out the idea conveyed to my to the re-baptism of Dr. Weaver we mind at the Convention, by Bro. Gunn, that we must work ourselves, "Dear Bro. Renfroe: Will you do witnessed thirty-five conversions, bapin order to merit attention. I have me the kindness to answer the follow- tized fourteen, and assisted in organng query as soon as practicable? izing one church. - I. T. Evans, Dod-

+Is it right for Railroad Compa nies to run trains, either passenger or freight, on Sunday? - A True Baptist. No, it is no more right than it is for re-immersed. Would it be right to Sunday .- ALA. BAPTIST. If that be true, is it right for Baptist preachers to travel on these trains, under any circumstances, on Sunday?-Another

-Bro. J. H. Hendon, of Birming ham, writes: "The last session of the Canaan Association was one of the most interesting and profitable ever held. The association heartily ensupport of the evangelist for this district. Our association is small, but

Says the Ashville Ægise On last Wednesday Mr. Littleton Yarbrough died at his home, not far from this a quiet, unobtrusive gentleman. He

Cedar Bluff Association, I omitted to say that resolutions were passed, relative to providing for superannuated ministers and their families, and for the families of indigent deceased ministers. The resolutions provided also, that a report be made of what is done by the association, in this regard, to the Alabama Baptist State Conven- are the following: Sermonic: Little tion. - N. B. Williams, Gadsden, Things Tests of Character, by J. L.

joyed a blessed revival-deep, strong, ple of the Imitation of Christ, by D. and soul-saving. We are building a H. Wheeler, D.D.; The Scriptural neat new house of worship and hope View of Divorce, by Rev. Alfredhat I must have at least a dozen the many good things thereunto per- special value to clergymen and other -Dr. Winkler captured the hearts taining, to distribute in the new Bible students. \$2.50 per year; 25 of our people at the Bethel Association,—A. J. Hearne. We are not surprised.—Pub. dea of Bro. Mullins'. We do not -We congratulate you on the hap- know that it would be practicable, and yet we think it would be a good Surely our paper is the child of a grat idea for every church to subscribe cious Providence. - J. H. Hendon. - for a sufficient number of copies of the Ababama Baptist to place one copy in every family connected with the church. Who will try the plan?

West Liberty Association. We had a pleasant time, except that the and Monday by the rain. The asso-ciation did nothing for missions, but dered with roses, pomegranates, and the ALABAMA BAPTIST was not for- other sweet and brilliant flowers. The gotten. I made two talks for our paper. I say our paper, because I look Prize French Novel is the review of -A correspondent writes from upon it as the organ of the Baptists a book, Sans Famille, by M. Hector Alexandria, Oct. 6th, in regard to the of Alabama. I tell the brethren that Malot, to which the Academy has is progressing finely. Five have been | think they ought to take their own Dr. Taylor's objection that three portant as that of baptism? Why do ornamental members. If it were some take." It was a grave error—it was just the matter. Divine grace can to the brethren privately.—A. Daugh-

-The Marion Commonwealth says The schools of Marion have opened has over one hundred, of which number fifty are boarders in the Institute. There is no reason why the Judson should not be patronized largely and liberally: for, with Dr. Gwaltney as President, this time honored institution will lose none of its former wellearned reputation and popularity.

-Last week we not only made provision for an unusually large number of new, subscribers, but we had extra copies printed to be sent out gratuitously. We had mailed less than a dozen gratuitous copies when we discovered that we would not be able to supply the demand made of us for that issue for new subscribers. Several clubs were received after we had mailed every copy of the issue, except our file, accompanied with the earnest request that the subscriptions

-I attended the Elim Association ast Sunday and Monday. Eld. J. L. Bryars was re-elected moderator, and Eld. Wm. Edwards was elected clerk. The rain poured in torrents all day-Monday, but the delegates were promptly in their places, and the busi--We are pained to learn of the ness was concluded by 5 o'clock p. death of Mrs. Belle Boykin, wife of m. The association adjourned to Rev. T. C. Boykin, the faithful Sun- meet with Elim church, Escambia in Alabama will sympathize with our the best of my ability .- L. M. Brooks. dear brother in his sore bereavement. Muscogee Mills, Fla., Oct. 8th. Please for the clib you send us.

#### LITERARY NOTICES.

BY E. T. W.

THE DOMESTIC MONTHLY, published by Blake & Co., 849 Broadway, New York.

This magazine is profusely illustrated, and contains quite a variety of interesting reading matter.

CHURCH'S MUSICAL VISITOR. Cin-

Some excellent music is given in each number of this journal. The present number begins the oth volume. The price is \$1.50 a year.

FORD'S CHRISTIAN REPOSITORY. St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. Ford regards the great Pyramid as a Sermon in Stone. There is an article from the pen of the lamented Dr. Sherwood, and another from Spurgeon. Price \$2.65 a year.

FLORENCE WALTON; or a Question of Duty, By May F. McKean. Philadelphia: Am. Bapt. Publ. Society. 1.420 Chestnut St Price . This pleasant story exhibits the conflicts and self-denials which duty often involves, and the rewards which a kind Providence affords to the consistent Christian. He that walketh

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE, for September 20th and 27th and October 4th, contain the following articles: The English Monarchy; History and Politics, by Prof. Seeley; A New town. Mr. Yarbrough was one of Vocation for Women; An Editor's St. Clair's oldest and best citizens, a Troubles; The Queen of the Whigs; consistent member of the Baptist Readers; Charles Tennyson Turner; A Dialogue on Human Happiness, four years since, and was still full of India Office; Mr. Gladstone on vigor up to his last illness. He lived Marketable Beauty; The Retrocession of Kuldja; Rokeby, and Gossip -In my report of the important about Gardens, Spectator; Caves of business done at the meeting of the Prehistoric Man in Moravia, &c. Littell & Co., Boston.

THE PREACHER AND HOMILETIC MONTHLY for October is the first number of a new volume, and is of special interest. Among its contents Burrows, D.D.; The After Judgment, -Mt. Zion church has recently en- by Joseph Parker, D.D.; The Princi-Cressey. Besides the Sermonic, this copies of the ALABAMA BAPTIST and Monthly contains much matter of cents per copy. I. K. Funk & Co., New York.

> BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE for September, Leonard Scott Publ. Co.,, 41 Barclay Street, New York

"Syria," Part I., is an account of a trip through the Lebanon, in company with the British Consul-General -I have just returned from the for Syria, to visit a Druse chief. The journey led through a fertile and preaching was interrupted Sunday blooming country, the road, in places tue"-25,000 francs. It seems to be

> Sermons are addressed to men; prayers should be addressed to God.

We can never die too early for other ers when we live only for ourselves.

Any information as to ministers names and post offices, will be thankfully received; also, the names of any ministers who have died during the present year. O. F. GREGORY. Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Take Notice.

At a meeting of the Board on Ministerial Education of the Pine Barren Association, I was instructed to correspond with churches and individuals who had made pledges for ministerial education, requesting vertiser. them to forward the amounts, at their carliest convenience, to J. W. Purifoy, Treasurer of the Association, Snow Hill, Ala, as the money is needed to carry out the good purposes of the association. Brethren having made 5,000,000 more than the year before cently between Aleck Cochrane, colpledges and seeing this will please re- that. For the three months of July, ored, and J. O. England, in which spond as promptly as possible, and also bring the matter before their churches.

R. A. ARMSTRONG, Sec. Board Newtown Academy, Oct. 6th.

#### Birmingham Fund.

The following amounts have been contributed for the Birmingham Pastor's Home. Tuscaloosa and Northport, .. \$ 60.00

Montgomery,	125
Union Springs,	40
I. T. Tichenor,	.10
S. Henderson,	10
Mrs. H. E. Reynolds,	10
Trussville church,	130
" S. S.,	10
Marion "	10
John L. West,	10
W. C. Cleveland,	10
A. Andrews,	10
Springville church,	17
Ruhamah "	30
A . S. S.,	10
R. H. Sterrett,	IO
Talladega S. S.,	5
C. R. Cross,	5
Livingston S. S.,	10
Sulphur Springs church,	-25
Sumterville S. S.,	5
Tuscaloosa Association,	25
Mulberry Association,	9
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Total,

f Central Association. A large delegation assembled on Saturday, and the introductory sermon was preached by Bro. Cat. Smith. After eating a bountiful dinner, the messengers assembled and reselected Bro. I. W. Suttle moderator, Bro. J. I. Lamar clerk, Bro. T. J. Pennington treasurer. The different Dr Lamar amputated two of his finquestions of missions came up for attention. Some reports had not been written, which diminished the interest which otherwise might have been manifested on these subjects. Bro G. E. Brewer represented as agent the State Missions. By a warm and unanimous vote on resolutions, offered by Hon. Daniel Thompson, Rev. W. Wilkes received the hearty commendation of the association, as retiring evangelist of the State Board. Several visiting brethren were invited to Home. seats. Rev. G. E. Brewer, Rev. R A. J. Cumbie from Liberty, Rev. Caldwell from Tallapoosa, Rev. W Wilkes, brethren Henry Malone and of wool; he has 100 sheep and intends H. T. Ham frem Coosa saver, J. H. Ray from Union, Bro. Quarles and Rev. Bro. Condor from Cary Associations. Bro. Caldwell was appointed to preach Saturday night, Bro. Cumbie was appointed to preach at 10 o'clock Sunday morning, Bro. Wilkes at 11 o'clock, and Bro. Brewer at 2 is a good motto: Plant but little man- with an axe. The negro boy cono'clock in the evening. Bro. Brewer excusing himself on Sunday evening owing to the unfavorableness of the weather, by urgent request Bro. Cumbie preached. A large number of and fifty-eight minutes, which is said negro told me he made up his mind nity in water as cold as Greenland's icy mourners presented themselves for to be about the fastest time ever the night before to kill Mr. George; mountains and India's coral strands, but for prayer, and one or two professed to made on the Western road. be converted. It was an hour of glorious revival, and handshaking among Christians. On Monday Bro Brewer preached by request, at the stand, to a very attentive congregation, for an inclement day. The ALA-BAMA BAPTIST, with two or three other papers, received attention in The churches paid up promptly to who have gathered their corn, comour present missionary of the Board plain of a large per cent. of rottentheir out standing pledges, and raised in cash about eighty-five dollars for Bro. McCord's expenses at Howard til the making of another crop. College. A proposition by Bro. Caldwell, of Tallapoosa, to raise a purse for sister Wilkes, in consideration of Notch, had both bones of one arm her sacrifice and self devial in giving severed by his gin Wednesday last. her husband to the good work, was We trust amputation of the hand cordially responded to, and a hand- will not be necessary. He is one of

to say, after the 11 o'clock sermon on Sunday, about thirty-five dollars were collected for Home and Foreign Missions.

Over 6000 pieces. The material is that watts had said that it Brummett had reported him he wouldn't give shucks for his life. These rumors concerning Watts are given for what they are worth.

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received a contribution for the church

#### General News.

J. & M. Hoppin, Jr., brewers, New York, have failed. Liabilities, \$100,

The Treasurer of the United States, reports the amount of standard silver coins is \$42,757,750, and the amount on hand is \$32,703,680. The amount in circulation is \$11,054,070.

gia Senate concurred in the House completed. Over four hundred are resolution for the Governor to issue at work, most of whom are persons executions against Treasurer Renfroe living along the river, who are renand his securities to recover the in- dering gratuitous aid to this importerest on State deposits amounting to tant enterprise. about \$20,000.

ed a statement showing the number of acres of public land taken up for the year ending June 30, which were 8,630,000 acres. This is 1,500,000 August and September, since the be--Mont. Advertiser.

cotton crop of the State of Georgia has been picked. The yield in southern Georgia, per acre, will be cotton; in the middle portion of the Cochran, who was a party to the about three hundred pounds of seed State 350 to 400 pounds, while in northern Georgia it will be 400 to 500 pounds per acre. Returns indicate increased production in northern Georgia; about same in middle Georgia, and small out turn in south-, Saturday evening, as Mr. Asa Payne ield will be less.

#### ALABAMA NEWS

life recently.

Bud Berry who killed Dr. Rawles Sykes Mills, Elmore county, last spring, goes to the penitentiary for 50

A correspondent of the Scottsboro large. Citizen says: Mrs. Morris, aged fifty, ran off with a Mr. Bryant, aged nineteen a few nights ago, leaving Mr. Morris sick in bed.

Mobile, was wrecked in Mobile bay a Higdon, Cause supposed to be jeal sailor were drowned. Says the Shelby Guide: On the

first day of October the three chiled 607 pounds of cotton in eight replied, "I am going to kill a dog, and you will hear of it before morn-

says; A white man named Griffin, near Mitchell's Station, had his hand was sitting near the door, out, and

The Abbeville Register says: J. L. Wilkinson killed, one day last week, an alligator, near Cureton's Bridge, on Choctawhatchie, measuring 101/2

One thousand four hundred and ninety hales of cotton were received in this market up to close of business last evening, against one thousand of the Choctaw News says, under date for malarial disease. It is especially popu-

Cullman Immigrant: Mr. Kettler, shearings of 67 sheep this year \$88 purchasing more. This is a proof that sheep raising will pay if properly

An Easta Boga, Talladega county, correspondent of the Oxford Record acres of cotton this year which yields him five bales, nearly 500 lbs each. His house, with his head chopped off ure and 'tend it well.'

Says the Tuscaloosa Gazette: Last week we stated that Mrs. Hearn, of Huntsville, had a silk quilt containing 3,698 pieces. A lady in Tuskaloosa can beat that. She has a which contains 7,493 pieces, besides binding. Who next?

ness among the ears. A good crop

some purse was raised as a present our best citizens, largely engaged in business, and a member of the Com- dying man threw himself in his wife's for sister Wilkes. Bro. Cumbie also missioners Court.

at Alexander City. The writer did We are informed that Miss C. A. Warrant has been issued for one pounded which will do away with the minnot learn the exact amount pledged Burney, of Tallapoosa county, profor the State Board. Delegate. We are informed that Miss C. A. Warrant has been issued for the
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will leave the system in its former healthy P. S. I forgot in the proper place over 6000 pieces. The material is that Watts had said that if Brummett over 6000 pieces. The material is that Watts had said that if Brummett over 6000 pieces. The material is that Watts had said that if Brummett over 6000 pieces.

The Tuscaloosa Times: Mr. Lewis | Mobile, Oct., 9th.-Thirty-three President of the University until the weather during September, has been

The Carrollton Alabamian says: A large number of hands are engaged in cleaning out Sipsey River. Mr. work, reports that the work is pro-At Atlanta, Oct. 11th, the Geor- gressing rapidly, and will soon be solden is about 1st and will soon be

The Land Office has just completcion is resting on some alleged moonshiners living in that neighborhood. -Cullman Immigrant.

Says the Ashville Ægis: A diffimore than the year preceding, and culty occurred near Greensport re-August and September, since the be- Mr. L. R. Laton received a wound ginning of the present fiscal year, the from a rifle ball. Mr. Laton was trynumber of acres exceed that of any ing to prevent the difficulty. During three months in the last fiscal year, the fight between Cochran and England a party of. Government negroes It is estimated that one-third of the employed on the Coosa river works. came up, took the gun from Mr. Laton's son, broke it 'to pieces over his head and knocked England down. It is believed had it not been for first difficulty, the Government hands would have killed England and Laton. He expostulated with them and got them to desist.

ern Georgia as compared with last opened the jail door to feed the two year. The Florida report estimates prisoners, they sprang out and seized 350 pounds of seed cotton per acre, him, and almost before he could raise and as compared with last year the a cry they sprang down the steps and Co., Ala. disappeared in the darkness. The cell has two doors, and the inner door has a hole about ten inches square, which is used for passing the food in to the prisoners. This hole is cover-Five steamers are now plying the ed with an iron flap, which is fastened by a hasp and a key. The prisoners Mr. T. J. Martin, of Harpersville, succeeded in getting this small. door sustained a loss of over \$1,000 by open, and unlocked the fastenings of the inner door with keys sur have been furnished them by some friends outside. It is supposed they had the door open ready for a rush as soon as the other door was opened. At last accounts they are still at

A correspondent of the Birmingnam Iron Age, writing from Tannehill, Alabama, says: A serious affair occurred at Blue Creek church last The Spanish brig Diligente, 210 Saturday night in which one Jack tons burthen, bound from Havana to Morrow cut (supposed fatally) Pete few days ago. The Captain and a ousy. Higdon on Saturday morning had requested Morrow to leave his house and not come there any more, whereupon Morrow went to a neigh bor's and whetted his knife, and upon The Union Springs Pantagraph that night he (Morrow) went to the church door and called Higdon, who badly damaged by a gin last week. when about ten steps from the house commenced cutting him without saying a word. He cut his left arm off except the bone, a large gash in his left breast, and also under his left shoulder in the back, both of which went through, cutting off part of the feet in length, and weighing 298 lungs. Yesterday morning Higdon pounds. Nearly as big as they make was supposed to be dying. I learn the above from one of the ministers present and who helped to carry Hig-

two hundred and forty-one same of October 4th: Our little village lar throughout the West, wherever fever an date last year .- Talladega Mountain was startled on the 2d inst. by news ague prevails, as it does in many of the of the mysterious disappeance of Mr. John George, a young man living six miles southwest of this place. Mr. one of our farmers, realized from two George started from his home about daylight on the morning of the first, in company with a negro aged 19 years. His failure to come home at the usual time caused his wife uneasiness, and she sent for some neighbors. Search was made, but the body was not discovered until eight says: Mr. Burgess has cultivated four o'clock of the 3d, when it was found about two hundreds yards from his fessed having killed the man without cause. The citizens turned out in The Opelika Leader says: The large numbers, and it was thought other morning Mr. Lum Berry pulled for some time that they would burn the fast mail train from West Point him at the stake. It was finally deto Montgomery, 86 miles, in an hour termined to send him to jail. The they were on their way to work; Mr. my part, I prefer to enjoy the fumes of BLACKWELL'S FRAGRANT DURHAM BULL George walked in front; Mr. G. had not spoken to him; when about two hundred yards from the house he struck him from behind with an ax, and when he fell, cut off his head and dragged the body into the woods. quilt of the "Log-Cabin" pattern The negroes in that section were in which contains 7,493 pieces, besides besides of favor of putting him to death at once, and a large majority were in favor of the stake. Mr. George leaves a wife by that pest of humanity, Piles." 'Yes, and a large majority were in favor of the stake. Mr. George leaves a wife by that pest of humanity, Piles." 'Yes, and a large majority were in favor of the stake. Mr. George leaves a wife beard of Tabler's Buckeye Pile Ointment.

We learn, through gentlemen from Marshall county that a cold-blooded genuine remedy," Price 50c. a bottle. assassination was committed Tuesday evening of last week. Mr. Newton Brummett was called out from his house and after he had gone about thirty steps to see the party hailing him through the darkness, he was fired upon, eleven bullets intering his have given universal satisfaction where used. breast. He turned back at once to- Ingredients can be bought at any drug store. wards his house and was able to Address: Dr. J. L. LANCASTER, wards his house and was able to reach his wife before he fell. The arms and tried to tell her who had shot him; but he expired before he The Montgomery Advertiser says: | could make himself understood.

will not enter upon his duties of counties by 56 letters, report that the and worms, is about 14 per cent. Cotton is generally reported as not fruiting well, and there are complaints of shedding. About 40 per cent. of the and compared with last year, is about 20 per cent. less. Mississippi.-Nine-

teen counties, by 29 letters report that

the weather during September, has been dry and favorable, having a good Mr. T. Green, Deputy United effect on cotton and causing a rapid The whole number of voters regis- States Marshal, had a very marrow maturity and opening bolls. The tered in Philadelphia is 193,477, an escape from being killed a few days damage from rust and worms is about increase of 3,837 over 1878. When ago; while traveling on official busic to per cent. The plant has fruited New York which has over 1,000,000 ness near Baltimore Ford, Blount and retained its squares and bolls tolpopulation to Philadelphia's 700,000 county, he was shot at twice by un erably well. About one-third of the 450 pounds, and as compared with plathat the weather was dry and fa vorable; three dry with cool nights." Nine report favorable effects in all respects. One reports the weather as causing some rust, checking maturity. Seven report no damage. Three re-port rust and rot, one slightly and two he middle and bottom moderately, but little crop of fruit. Two report sheds-light; six seriously; two retain fruit well; five to twenty-five per cent. picked, averaging 15 100 yield per acre compared with 1878.

#### MARRIED.

n Marengo county, Oct. 9th, by Rev T. W. Hooper, D.D., Mr. R. C. Keeble, of Selma, and Miss Julia W. The Fort Payne Journal says: Last

On the 8th inst., by Rev. Jas. B. Poole, Mr. John H. Poole, jr., and Miss Sarah Jane Holston, all of Hale

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#### F. A. Bonner.

Dear Bro. West: - On the 26th, of March last, my Bro. F. A. Bonner, ended his short pilgrimage here. Having graduated at the Howard in 1873, he had just begun to look upon the successful results of some of his early planning, and seemed himself to be a promise of increased future usefulness. Yet he was taken from his darling wife and little ones, and from others who loved him dearly. I can but thank God for such a brother, which enables me to carry through life so many fond recollections of boyhood. Hand in hand we were together buried with Christ in baptism. And I have great hopes that we will

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wertiser.

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THE FAMILY CIRCLE.

My Flower.

BY L. S. BEVINGTON.

Oh! it waited all through the year to bloom Waited, and weathered the wind, the gloom Pent, and folded, and shaded. Oh! it blossom'd at last for an hour, an hour, The beautiful, beautiful sun-kiss'd flower! And at blaze of the noon-tide, faded

Faded, and fell in the fervid air That had nursed its waking, and made i

Dead with the passion of living. Oh! spent, and lost, for ever and aye! year of work for an hour of play! A gift withdrawn at the giving!

How shall I measure the good, the ill, In the swift, sweet warmth of meridian hours. Shall I call the shedding, perdition?

No: buds must open, and flowers must blow. So kiss them passing, and let them go, With not too heavy a sorrow! Petals are frail of the fairest flower, General Fire, Marine and Life Ins. Agent, Yet the fruit at its broken heart hath power To yield new beauty to-morrow.

Wanted.

Wanted! A Mother-in-law! Not one of the usual kind, she must be good natured and cheerful, Obliging, contented, refined; she must, under no circumstance. In 'dear son-in-law' find a flaw; She must think he's simply perfection; Wanted! a Mother-in-law!

Wanted! A Mother-in-law! One having a spare X or two, Who observes when the carpet is shabby, And delights to see furniture new; Who hires for the dear, darling "young ones A nurse, just to rest "poor Hannah," Who never will scold, growl and grumble; Wanted! A Mother-in-law!

Wanted! A Mother-in-law! When "daughter," who drudged through the house-work,

Drops nearly with weariness down; Who closes her ears and who sees not, When wife, house and children won't draw Towards the house until 4 o'clock a. m.; Wanted! A Mother-in-law!

---TIME ENOUGH. Be more cheerful; do not worry; There is time enough to do Every day the daily duties That your Father sendeth you, And to find some little moments For heart music fresh and new.

Dr. Guthrie's Bells and the Wo- one care for a time. man's Dream.

where the poorest people lived. 1.

Commission Merch'ts. once. "Yes, I can," she replied: much good in his calling without, as fails to hold him, compulsion will having a friend or any one to love, I care you may bring to view the

> alike and dark to me. I never went | Church and School. anywhere. I lived just as if I had no soul. And thus I should have lived and died, had not the Lord

had mercy upon me." "And how did He awaken you from your state of spiritual death?" the old woman, "When they rang | Convention:

Sold at lowest cash prices or on easy was; and thus I continued from week "Is Miss Marvyn a very superior twenty, rather pale and slender." to week, and then I had a dream, teacher, Charlie?"

ALL STANDARD IN where a number of flowers in pots so much in a frank-hearted boy. GUILD & CHURCH, HALLET & DAWER, HAINES, DIXIE, PEASE, SOUTHthem I saw Dr. Guthrie with a water them I saw Dr. Guthrie with a water- day's lesson?"

Minister's Wives.

TO BE READ BY EVERYBODY ELSE.

stantly without her, may cause unin the land, situated thus. Has it never occurred to you, that

lieved somewhat by you? With very Seven years ago, there came a very hands with their friends.' of us gathered around the lady, re- tion. solved that she should not be cumbered with cares at home and then you come this evening?" expected to "carry the 'hull meeting' would say. We felt our personal dur us to help along the singing." ty toward the little flock, and when "Charlie, are you going and the assurance of our interest and him to after that." Who minds not, and never will frown, four miles from her, but often drove wiser than the children of light.' tired and fretful, I suppose, and she and Messenger. won't yield to me." So I would quickly remove hat and cloak, take the little thing in my arms, and if she squirmed and struggled at first, I held her close and firm, singing or talking

tells us), noticed a very lofty attic in to hire (for we were not a rich society) those forty years, appeared at the ta-

the cautions old woman opened the church, "who had been so kind to life!" door, and let the lady into her little his wife, in lengthening and brighten- In all the little courtesies of life room, which contained enough ing her household cares, giving her in all that makes one attractive and furniture for the bare necessities of so much pleasure and freedom." He charming, in thoughtfulness of others its aged inmate. The only seats were said he never knew the like before. and forgetfulness of self, every home a rocking chair and a stool, and Lady | They left us sad enough. O that such | should be begun and continued. Men man sear herself over the fire in her that their duty lies beyond just pay- and protect the wife than the bride; ing the salary of their pastor, would more willing to pick up her scissors, After a few kind words, the lady keep a sisterly care over the pastor's hand her the paper, or carry her aid, I am not going to ask you, my wife and little ones, that she may packages, than if she were a young friend, if you know the Lord, but I have proper exercise and pleasure, lady; and as no lady would for a moshould like to hear if you can tell enough to secure good health and ment think of controlling the moveme anything to show me that the time for culture, that she might be ments and engagements of a young in a degeneration of the muscular lord knows you, and has found you the companion of her husband! No gentleman, neither should she do so system and defficiency of meat in the out in your little lonely room." The man in any department of life, especies when he is her husband. If by makold woman's face brightened up at ally no minister, can accomplish so ing herself bright and attractive she and I will tell you all about it, with a noble woman who can take only drive him farther from her. I though I have never told any one be- and retain her place at his side. Her do not believe it possible to retain have exerted all the influence we posfore. If He had not known and quick perceptions, her fine tastes and the friendship of any one by demandsought me, I should never have her watchful tenderness, will help re- ing it. I do not believe it possible to known Him, for I lived like a heath- move obstacles and smooth the way. loose it by being lovable. - Southern en in this room. I have had many Then let me entreat you all, never Planter. troubles and lost my all; and not be careless in this matter. With such

shut myself up in my own misery, sweetness and capacity of a noble naand did not want to know and neigh- ture, instead of a drudge or drone, as too many minister's wives per force, "Week days and Sundays were all become. - Mrs. H. E. Willett, in

Boys in the Sabbath-School.

on Sundays I used to wish they would There was a fair-faced young lady from their uniform, the players could leave off-they troubled me. They in a certain Sabbath-school, whose not have been distinguished from the could not bear it any longer; so one day I put on my shawl and went into the church, just to get peace, as it were, from the bells."

Class of boys had arrived at the dan-fit one butcher, and no animal gerous age; yet she held them steadily; not only were they attendants, but they were noticeably regular in peace, as it were, from the bells."

Same number of Yankee boys, of like fit to show in that ring ought to be allowed to compete in the breeder's port. I also met a large party of societies professing to work for the encouragement of the improvement of the improvement of the improvement of the encouragement of the improvement of live stock ought to express that is deep. As a rule shallow plow fit to show in that ring ought to be allowed to compete in the breeder's port. I also met a large party of societies professing to work for the encouragement of the improvement of the improvement of the encouragement of the encouragement. A great deal of the butcher, and no animal of the butcher, and no animal fit to show in that ring ought to be allowed to compete in the breeder's port. I also met a large party of the day.

Societies professing to work for the encouragement of the improvement of the encouragement of the encouragement. A great deal of that is deep. As a rule shallow plow ing that is deep. As a rule shallow plow in that ring ought to be allowed to compete in the breeder's party of that is deep. As a rule shallow plow ing avantageously. THESE GINS Book and Job Printer Well, and how did you like what were prompt. I studied over it a lathier lot of young fellows I never their disapproval of excessive feeding mischief has been done by the nongood deal. I knew the young lady; saw. Not that they were either weak "Not at all. I came home very she did not seem to be more learned looking or unhealthy; but they were angry with Dr. Guthrie, for, as I than the others, or more apt to teach; not at all what the writings of Engstood in the aisle, he preached all his she had no better advantages for lish critics had led me to expect. sermon about me, and I determined preparation, and, so far as I could Not one was robust; only one had never to go and hear him again. But learn, he did not study harder than color, and there was not a curling auwhen the next Sunday came, the some of the rest; yet, apparently, burn head among them. I saw Eton bells tormented me more than ever. she succeeded better. I was quite boys by scores, and found them

know."

I was still in the dark as to Miss

Marvyn's success; but that evening as Charlie was coming in at his A young man studies for the min
A young man studies for the min
A young man studies for the minhands. May we expect you?"

her duties might be shared and re-Then he came in. little effort, a few dear church friends a real cheery way with her, hasn't achieve a great success, but unless a quantity of Rye Grass added to a felt under the shoulder blade, and it

talented young minister, with wife She'd shake hands with one of They were both young and brilliant, ing from the basin into which he and we recognized the treasure we had dipped his curly head, and

house' on her back too," as Samantha under his breath; "she wants some of

there was a lecture, or cor.cert, and "Yes'm, I am; I kind of like to often on the Sabbath, some of us please her, and, beside," with a rogu-

little ones at our coming. I lived of this world are in their generation down to the village, and either sat It was infinite wisdom that said that; with her awhile, or took her out riding. | are not we, as a people, at work prov-Sometimes the tired mother would ing the truth of it? There is only say to me, when she met me at the here and there a Miss Marvyn who door, "I am so glad you have come, has any consecrated strawberries for now you can get baby to sleep and cream, or a pair of gloves that for me. I have been trying, but I am honest dust will not hurt .- Journal

#### The Wife's Secret.

"I will tell the secret of our happy would yield and I could lay her away, three-score and ten. "We have been and thus relieve the little mother of married forty years; my bride was the belle of New York when I mar-They remained with us five years, ried her, and though I love her for and during the time two little ones herself, still a beautiful flower is all were added to their household. If the lovelier poised in an exquisite vase. A benevolent lady, staying in she was hurried in her sewing, or was My wife knew this, and true to her Edinburg (a contemporary writer house-cleaning and could not afford genuine refinement, has never, in all the High Street, near Dr. Guthrie's we helped her clean and arrange her ble, or allowed me to see her less church. The thought struck her house, and in many other ways, she carefully dressed than during the mind that there might be some poor being one of the dearest little women days of our honeymoon. Some lonely creature living in one of those to help in any way. They were a re- might call this foolish vanity; I call pper stories whom no one visited; markable family, peculiarly interest- it real womanliness. I presume I so, lifting up her heart to God for ing and lovable, and such bright lit- should not have ceased to love her her investigation. After ascending to be compared to them in smart cute many others, and considering the the almost innumerable stairs of the ways-and who can tell but that our every-day life of home necessarily house, she feached the top story, timely aid helped make them so? devoid of beauty, allowed herself to there the poorest people lived. But at last we had to let them go. be careless of such small matters as Knocking at one of the doors, she Other duties and better pay, which dressing for her husband's eye; but was answered by an old woman, who, latter he would not have accepted, love is increased when we are proud opening of very cautiously, asked only for the demands of his increas- of the object loved, and to-day Law what the stranger wanted. "I want ing family, obliged him to go, and we more proud of my beautiful wife with to see you," said the lady. "No one were not able to increase his salary. her silver hair and gentle face, than ever comes here, or wants to see me," When he preached his last sermon, of the bride whose loveliness was the replied the woman. "Well," rejoined it was to a people bathed in tears, theme of every tongue. Any young the kind stranger, "that is just the and amid other things, he paid a lady can win a lover; how few can reason why I wish to see you." Then beautiful tribute to the ladies of the keep them such after years of married

Eton Boys.

A GAME OF FOOT-BALL AT THE FA MOUS OLD SCHOOL AT WINDSOR.

It was now long after noon, and I saw in a field an Eton game of foot-We find in the National Sunday ball. It was played with spirit, but School Teacher the following sketch, with less dash than I had been led to "By Dr. Guthrie's bells" replied read by "Pansy" at the Indiana State expect. At another time, however, there may have been more. Apart I was forced to go; and again I came well acquainted with one of her class; neither ruddy, nor plump, but like most other boys between twelve and crops are more productive than those mum.

The full-dress Eton costume is a oats and barley, or oats and peas, will dark for a match with which to light "She's tip-top." Spoken with the ridiculous one. It is a short jacket yield as much, as two acres sown sin- the gas, and audably expresses his "I seemed to be in a square place, air of prompt heartiness that means or roundabout, with a very broad gly to either crop. So in grass lands, disappointment, was rendered insane. turn-over shirt collar and a chimney- Clover and Timothy, mixed, will pro- in an instant by his wife suggesting "How did she manage last Sun- pot hat. The combination is gro- duce nearly twice as much as if the in a sleepy voice that he had better Mason & Hamlin, Pelottle & Pellon Organs.

The went round and watered when the solution one, which I thought meant me; and then a solution of the seque; and it is made more so by the solution of these alone. It is also a well known fact, tone, which I thought meant me; and then a solution of these solutions are not so proposed by many, of the best than the solution of these alone. It is also a well known fact, tone, which may mean; "I know all when they have it on. Hunger drove that our grass lands are not so proposed by many, of the best the Southern States, we sell them under the solution of the s Praction—as Monthly, until haid for, or as Cash the stood still, and said in a solemn to sole of their pastor, of the stood still, and said in a solemn to sole of their pastor, of the stood still, and said in a solemn to sole of their pastor, of the stood still, and said in a solemn to sole of their pastor, of the stood still, and said in a solemn to sole of their pastor, of the stood still, and said in a solemn to sole of the stood still, and said in a solemn to sole of the stood still, and said in a solemn to sole of the stood still, and said in a solemn to sole of this may be, and probably is, that we have but one or two kinds of their pastor, of their pastor, were considerably and the stands are not so productive as we could wish, and the read-ductive as we could wish, and the read-d

The Stranger in a Great City.

istry, marries, and settles over a par- I, standing in the door, saw him sud- ence with a stranger coming to the a variety of grass seeds. ish, often illy prepared to take upon denly halt and lift his cap, and at city as any minister can possibly dehimself the duties and responsibilities the same time heard a cheery voice sire. He is a practical man of business as well as an eloquent and scholling the same time heard a cheery voice sire. He is a practical man of business as well as an eloquent and scholling the same time heard a cheery voice sire. He is a practical man of business as well as an eloquent and scholling the same time heard a cheery voice sire. He is a practical man of business as well as an eloquent and scholling the same time heard a cheery voice sire. He is a practical man of business as well as an eloquent and scholling the same time heard a cheery voice sire. He is a practical man of business as well as an eloquent and scholling the same time heard a cheery voice sire. He is a practical man of business as well as an eloquent and scholling the same time heard a cheery voice sire. He is a practical man of business as well as an eloquent and scholling the same time heard a cheery voice sire. He is a practical man of business as well as an eloquent and scholling the same time heard a cheery voice sire. oblige the wife to remain so closely at home, that she will soon find herself shall see you out this evening, we home, that she will soon find herself shall see you out this evening, we home the most sensible advice to those who far behind her husband in attainment. are depending on you." Then-as seek it. He warns the aspiring coun- grazing from April, when the first His doing the parish work so con- he protested that his hands were too tryman concerning the golden rep- mentioned grass is in fine condition, dusty to accept her offered glove- resentations so frequently made as kind remarks from gossiping tongues.

I have a bit of advice to every society honest dust never hurts anybody's crowd into the metropolis unless he would be a society honest dust never hurts anybody's crowd into the metropolis unless he would be a society honest dust never hurts anybody's crowd into the metropolis unless he would be a society honest dust never hurts anybody's crowd into the metropolis unless he would be a society honest dust never hurts anybody's crowd into the metropolis unless he would be a society honest dust never hurts anybody's crowd into the metropolis unless he would be a society honest dust never hurts anybody's crowd into the metropolis unless he would be a society honest dust never hurts anybody's crowd into the metropolis unless he would be a society honest dust never hurts anybody's crowd into the metropolis unless he would be a society honest dust never hurts anybody's crowd into the metropolis unless he would be a society honest dust never hurts anybody's crowd into the metropolis unless he would be a society honest dust never hurts anybody's crowd into the metropolis unless he would be a society honest dust never hurts anybody's crowd into the metropolis unless he would be a society honest dust never hurts anybody in the metropolis unless he was a society had a society honest dust never hurts anybody in the metropolis unless he was a society had a society had a society had a society honest dust never hurts anybody in the society had a society "I'll be there," he said, heartily. In the Sunday Magazine for October be but one month of good herbage, he says: "The fact is, there is not and that coarse if given the whole "Charlie," I said, Miss Marvyn has place like a great city in which to field to itself. In like manner, a could relieve her and hardly know it. she? I like to see people shake man have some money or much brain meadow would help to furnish a quick frequently extends to the top of the and one child, and settled over the her boys if he had just tumbled out tractive. People flock from all quar- or eating down. church of which I was a member of a tar kettle," said Charlie, emerg- ters. There are ten applicants for every place. There are at least 15,- less of our advantages in regard to eral are costive, sometimes alternative ooo adalts in New York between our meadows and pastures than we had secured, and immediately a few, speaking in a tone of grim satisfac- whom and starvation there intervenes might. On the average, seven acres only the helping hand of public ad of pasture are required to keep one "Where is she so anxious to have private charity. These people can cow through the pasturing season," "It's to prayer-meeting," he said, There are boys here whose parents acre, or at the most two, ought to be must support them, and are willing sufficient. This is due in great measthat they shall work for a dollar a fure to the prevalent fashion of seedweek rather than do nothing. Stran- ing down with but one variety of gers must compete with them. Advertise that you want a clerk for Sto would stay with the little ones and ish side glance at me, "she had us to a week, and the police will be comthe house, while the little mother rether her house to eat strawberries and pelled to guard your door from the freshed her mind and soul with out cream last night; a fellow would feel throng that will come sweeping up at -American Agriculturist. freshed her mind and soul with out cream last night; a fellow would feel throng that will come sweeping up at

side fare, giving her rest and change, rather flat not to do what she asked the hour. Advertise for a boy, and men will come in platoons, somelove for her and hers. Our own And I, as I went up stairs, mused times grey headed men. If you can pleasure was derived from the growth as to whether I had found a clue to get the use of a blind mule and two of love toward us from the pastor and Miss Marvyn's influence over those acres of land, do not come to New wife, and the evident delight of the great boys of hers. "The children York. Do not come without money to bring you and carry you home, and makes a pertinent remark to the efkeep you until you go home. If then feet that, "if a careful inquiry were you have a trade or profession, you, made, it would be found that the farmay succeed. It is no joke to be mers who are most successfully weaththrown penniless on a vast city." ering the storm of adversity in that

#### FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

Oats! Oats!! Oats!!!

gently, and in a minute or two she married life," said a gentleman of of July,—the critical time in making used and protected, whose tools are ber, and those sowed in November not to pay 10 or 12 per cent. per anbetter than in any later month. As num upon borrowed moneys. - Ex. His guidance and blessing, she began the girls, three-"Helen's Babies" not had she followed the example of a bushel to the acre on thin lands, and as much as two or three, bushels

L, taking the stool/made the old wo- churches, or all churches, would feel should be more careful to sympathize Keeping Breeding Animals in too article may be had without much High Condition.

> The London Field has a strong article on this matter, which goes to show that breeding from several generations of over fed animals results prime parts. We desire to give testimony to the same effect. As a memexpress it, from birth to premature Am. Agriculturist. old age, and stuffed in doors without exercise, should produce feeble offspring. When this vicious practice is continued from generation to genimpotent males is alarmingly great. When, however, this natural and necessary effect of an unwise practice makes its appearance, it is laid at the door of incestuous breeding, or of anything else than the true and obvious cause. All shows have or ought ready for the butcher, and no animal possible terms. The "rational" plan L. A., in Am. Agriculturists may, however, be carried to extremes also .- Planter.

A Mixture of Grasses.

sown singly. Thus one acre sown to

is another reason why grasses should be mixed; this is that the periods o

The Rev. Dr. Deems, who is edi- greatest vigor of different varieties occur at different times. We can can therefore secure a succession of herbage for a long season by sowing

To give examples, we might menup to October, when the last is in its and great tact, the city will crush growing herbage which rapidly and shoulder, and is sometimes mistaken him to death. The vast city is at- constantly recuperates after cutting for rheumatism in the arm. The

The fact is, that we make much afford to work for almost nothing; when by the best management one grass, with clover added sometimes, a fashion which, hereafter, experience

> The Secret of Success in Hard Times.

An English Agricultural Journal county, are those who have kept their farms up to a high state of fertility and those who are sinking, are chiefly the poor farmers." It is so in every industry, and in all circumstances "the best man wins." The farmer whose fields are well cultivated, whose Another season of drought during cattle are well selected and well kept, the month of June and the first part whose costly machines are carefully a simple purgative, they are unequaled. corn, followed by another short corn, always in good working order, whose crop, is helping to impress upon the system is one of order, and regularifarmers of this belt, the great value ty, and whose habits are economical of the oat harvest. We wish to rivet and frugal, is the one who suffers this impression by urging upon our least from unfavorable weather, from readers the importance of getting insect/pests, and from unfavorable ready now, for a good oat crop next; markets. Having produce of good spring. Do not put off until after quality; and being in the market in Christmas, as is too generally done, good season, he sells at the best prithe preparation of the land and the ces or being forehanded, he is able to putting down of the seed for this hold his produce or stock until he is crop. Oats sowed in October are willing to sell. Moreover he is not better than those sowed in Novem- in the hands of the usurer, and has

Economy.

to the acre on strong lands, use all | The value of everything a farmer the manure you can, cover, well and buys, will probably increase considerharrow, and next spring you may ably before long, if the increase has count on a more certain crop than not already begun! Whether agricultude. "High farming is a safe thing proportion or not, a rigid economy with the oat crop. Drought may de- in expenditures will be prudent. Th feat your best preparation and your experience of the past few years ought highest manuring for corn or cotton, not to be soon forgotten. Every tool but we have rarely known the oat implement, machine, or appliance crop to fail when properly seeded, about the presises should be used and with good preparation and in good preserved with care; and before any time. Make ready, therefore, for a thing is purchased, it may well be good oat crop, and the sooner the considered if it cannot be produced better.—Ala. Farm Journal. or made at home. Then the money may be doubly saved, for the needed cost, and the money it would have required will be still in the pocket .-

WINTER PASTURE. - Where the open, and the ground is but rarely frozen and covered with snow, a field sown with rye will furnish excellent pasture for sheep or cows during the winter or early spring monthe. The rye is eaten off closely, but it soon ber of the Executive Committee of thickens up, and if the stock is taken the State Agricultural' Society, we off in March, an excellent crop of grain may be harvested. It is necsessed to correct the evil at the shows essary to watch for the production of of that Society. To those acquainted the sheath which contains the immaat all with animal physiology it will ture spike or head; when this is found not seem strange that animals kept hog fat," as we heard an old breeder will not grow again if it is eaten.

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