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A Sermon in Rhyme.

BY D. W. HOYT.

If you have a friend worth loving, Love him. Yes, and let him know That you love him, ere life's evening Tinge his brow with sunset glow-Why should good words ne'er be said Of a friend—till he is dead?

If you hear a song that thrills you, Sung by any child of song, Praise it. Do not let the singer Wait deserved praises long, Why should one who thrills your heart Lack the Joy you may impart?

If you hear a prayer that moves you, By its humble, pleading tone, Join it. Do not let the seeker Bow before his God alone. Why should not your brother share The strength of "two or three" in prayer?

If you see the hot tears falling From a loving brother's eyes, Share them. And by sharing Own your kinship with the skies. Why should any one be glad, When a brother's heart is sad?

f a silvery lawfit goes rippling hare it. "I'lls the wise man's saying For both grief and joy a place There's health and goodness in the mirth In which an houest laugh has birth,

If your work is make more easy By a friendly, helping hand, Say so. Speak out brave and truly, Ere the darkness veil the land. Should a brother workman dear Falter for a word of cheer?

Scatter thus your seeds of kindness, All enriching as you go— Leave them. Trust the Harvest-giver, So, until its happy end,
Your life shall never lack a friend.

—Amherst Record. He will make each seed to grow.

COMMUNICATIONS.

Religious Times and Seasons. Introductory Sermon before Coosn River

Association, 1879. By W. Wilkes.

"But of the times and seasons, brethren, ye have no need that I write unto you." I Thessa

Many have preached and written on "The Signs of the Times." Cumming and Miller and others have rendered that subject stale and hackneyed if not repulsive. I have chosen a different theme, -- Religious Times and Seasons. For a month or more this subject has been on my heart with reference to this hour, though I have had, since last Tuesday, only, to prepare these notes. It is one of those general and indefinite subjects which is to be decided by each one's own reading and observa? tion, I simply give mine. General rules have their exceptions. In my own travels, reading,; and observations, I decided that-

I. Our times are marked by a season of formal, more than of spiritual Christianity.

The definition of terms and the comparison suggested will furnish the points under this leading thought.

1. Formal Christianity. It is not proper, though common, to assign this type of religious service, exclusively, to ritualistic worshipers. To find formality, we need not, necessarily, go to towering cathedrals, gilded crosses, holy water, cedar hangings, noonday candles, and a thousand other things as vain, -nor to any modification of these excesses. It may be found as clearly, though not as excessively, in a raging taste for style and manner, and a conformity thereto. In religious worship there are two sorts of style. Worldly sentiment demands the one, Christian sentiment requires the other. (1) What is known as the school style; (2), the style of the Holy Ghost. The latter does not disregard the former, but the former may ignore the latter. Where the two are united, there is controlling force. The one may be the form without the power, the other is the power vitalizing the form. Whether the glittering vase or the uncomely vessel, food for saints must be found within. In preaching, singing, or praying, forms are void without the spirit.

2. Spiritual Christianity, -is that which embraces the New Testament teachings in regard to the Holy Spirit.-His character: Personality. Eternity. Coequality with the Father and the Son. His office and work lighten the sinner, lead the mourner, and sanctify God's believing children. To those who are enabled cordially preference and popular opinion than to believe these glorious, but mysterious truths of the third person in the Trinity, there is light and liberty and love and joy and peace in the Holy been at strife in the domain of Chris-Ghost. Where two or three, with tianity. Even far back among God's such faith, are gathered together in Jewish elect, the "nations" usurped Christ's name, there is He, as He the right that belonged to Jehovah. promised to be, by the Holy Spirit, And human opinion, maxims and

3. A comparison has been suggest- age of Jacob. ed. This I choose to put, not in the form of an opinion, but of a ques- gains a temporary victory. What again. tion: Is the public mind as thorough- now? Doctrines and duties must be ly imbued with these great doctrines changed or modified. Of grace. - The

question, whether the Holy Spirit is faith by man. Thus, God is sure to the honor and place assigned Him in Of repentance. -It must not be defin- we ever be with the Lord."

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ALABAMA BAPTIST.

Gooper's Station, Oct., 11th.

What is Life?

What is life? we mean life to the

face of mature veiled in pall-like

solation, he finds a "balm in Gilead,"

trusting ever," and when the death

Sammy's Morning Walk.

hind the shed hanging out clothes.

bered the way, and trudged along.

sitting calmly down by the stove.

laugh .- Youth's Companion.

dipped in the brook.

chicken's.

HATTLE MAY

hour comes, approaches his grave.

"Like one who draws the drapery of

And fies down to pleasant dreams."

couch about him,

the sugar-bowl.

A. L. BLIZARD.

The Unity Association.

Dear Baptist :- Our association,

Abological Dinimary

Vol. 6.

SELMA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1879.

rious sermon, as I remarked to Bro. or travail of soul. Conversion, too, is Renfroe recently at his church at much promoted by joining the church

question whether repentance is an of a little book entitled, "Thinks I a young minister. His sermon was a little exercise apart from and independent to myself." Of baptism and church- good one and was well received by Spirit of God.

in their very face; such as,-

"Am I a soldier of the cross, A follower of the Lamb," etc.

his manner of address. If I should our Sunday school lessons?

say a word, likewise, about-

have an eye more toward each other might be made. than to the masses, in writing, of their feelings and of the spiritual tages, have stood forth like burning isters, was brought up and the reso- explain it so that it will satisfy the A prominent feature of this session land and win the hearts of thousands. were these in their labors, and now was appointed to bring the matter to us, I'm afraid I've got the wrong phra- new feature was the considering of up the "Pathway" and saw their high. simple Christian intercourse by pen

with each other. Protracted meeting seasons, - are sometimes' turned; unintentionally, of course, to occasions of mental and social entertainment: Seldom is a stronger temptation presented to a sort of religious hilarity than when a community meets in good feeling, surrounded by the beauties of hature, supplied by the bounties of summer and autumn, and furnished with good preaching, moral essay, or rhetorical beauty.

A subject so latitudinous is hardly transcended, if I allude to what will here be called-

Patented revivalists. This suggestion does not embrace such cool, cautious, and sound Gospel preachers as our venerable Dr. Teasdale, (who recently closed so glorious a meeting in Oxford), and others, who preach the whole truth as in Jesus, and look to the sovereign Spirit for results. Such results are generally abiding. But fruits gathered from wide-spread, popular appeals may grow from seeds sown by the

didactic Christianity.—That is, a type of religion governed more by human Divine precept and Sovereign law.

Two great forces,-human opinion and Divine legislation,-have always customs, ruled and ruined the herit-

Thus, human opinion sometimes with Him who died for us and rose logical Seminary is to be 138 feet even pentecostal showers of divine and the young, as well as the old, morning!" his mother was just think- aging; some had enjoyed special sea-

the New Testament. I heard a glo- ed as having much anguish of mind

manner of performing them. On our cause, as found in the Bible, trust much good was done. the contrary, the Divine Spirit is the may have something to do with our

Religious journals for the people, ed in some cases by too little regard now a resident of Franklin county. and I've been feeling good ever since. Dr. E. T. Winkler, pastor of Siloam with thorns and flowers, at the termiit would be, that they should be for the rule, "Honor to whom honor A Board, to be called the Board of Nothing like company. A man may Baptist church at Marion, preached nus of which is an endless eternity, made appropriations for the coming highly spiritual. In intimating that is due." Time will allow only a few Ministerial Education, was appointed, be amid the bowers of Eden and two sermons for us which, it is need a Heaven where he expects to meet year to the amount of \$275,000, our best writers may sometimes remarks here, omitting others that whose duty it will be to get up funds blessed with sinlessness, but it is not less to say, were models of eloquence and dwell with God, and find in Him

course present company, brethren honors. What honors are theirs who Board will do some good work in this But I want to say again, I'm feeling to the work. Sunday morning we place to fit him for Heaven. Be life's seem that the Baptist churches ought Renfroe and Henderson, may be win souls to Jesus. In our denomis direction. Twenty-five dollars was more comfortable and if I get over were inspired to be up and doing among the exceptions. Baptists must nation, may be mentioned, among the raised for Foreign Missions. About the shocks received from that large the work. have spiritual, experimental, or doc- dead, our Williams, and McCains, three hundred dollars was sent up by family of "H's," and I'm much better - The ALABAMA BAPTIST was congenerally would feel free in telling State. Many, also, of better advan- for the benefit of superannuated min- you, brother editor, to correct it and circulation. children God had given to them and lights, and showed poor sinners the lutions adopted by the Baptist State brethren. I don't want to get myself was the spirit of devoutness that their churches, would sweep over the way of life. How honored of God Convention were read. A brother into any more scrapes. But between characterized the entire meeting. A All ought, but few can feel a free- how glorified in mansions of bliss! the attention of the churches. I seology. I've been reading it may the claims which aged and infirm dom on other than experimental Numbers, too, are the living heroes, trust it will not end here. The asso- be the wrong book. It's been a long ministers and the families of deceasthemes. I "sorter" turned "hard- who, poorly supported, and in obscu- ciation resolved to co-operate with the since I studied Turretin and ed ministers have upon us. shell" a while back when I picked rity, it may be, have their record on the State Convention in its mission Calvin and the Elder Edwards and Since the last associational meet-

standard of pious Christian usefulness | circulation of your paper if you had subscribers and you help us out of hould be encouraged for the better been with us. You must come next our delimma, and as "all's well that recruiting of the service among the time. Upon the whole our meeting ends well" it may be very well after rank and file. The divinity of the was a very pleasant one and I think all. Not "another" but the original Gospel was first attested through a success. We expected Bro. Renlliterate fishermen; its defense was free but he did not put in an appearurned over to Paul the profound ance. It was a great pleasure to me

4. An impartial recognition of Muscle-Shoals Association again. all faithful soldiers and workers in II. Our times seem to be marked the army and vineyard of our God P. S. On Saturday at 11 a. m., Bro. in the scheme of salvation: To en- by a season of optional, more than is indispensable to the fullest measure Gunn preached a most excellent serof co-operation among Baptists. I mon in memory of Elder M. A. Veralways love to see, in our annual convocations, the D. D., -Doctor of Divinity,-and H. P.-Hill Preacher,arm in arm, recounting together their tears and trials and triumphs, in one was highly esteemed and his death common cause. How Christ-like, greatly regretted. We have lost two how full of the Spirit of the Gospel, other ministers since then. Bro's. W. for brethren, every where, on all W. Wilhite and W. H. Bryan. J. S. hands, to "esteem others better than themselves!" What a glorious work is ours! What a privilege-what an honor, to work together for Him and nected with Rochester (N. Y.) Theo-

Finally, brethren, our times shall pass away. All time shall end. "For or main building, will be two stories tion. the Lord himself shall descend from high and will contain six large rooms as in the days of our fathers? Each grand old doctrine of election, accord- Heaven with a shout, with the voice Two of these rooms will be located one, of course, has his own opinion ing to eternal counsel, must be sup- of the archangel, and with the trump in the lower and upper stories in Bigbee associations, Elder T. H. die's Missionary Society, New York. The plied by that of election conditioned of God: and the dead in Christ shall front and four on the lower, and up- Ball of Indiana, Rev. George Par- with each church, which we trust as they could be when I got over entire expenditures, \$5,483.14. The Pulpit Theology. Yet it may be a on, and dating with the exercise of rise first: Then we which are alive per stories in the rear. Between ker of Texas and the Corresponding will ere long assist materially in proand remain, shall be caught up to- them, on the ground floor, will be a Secretary of the State Mission Board, moting the cause of the Redeemer. honored in the pulpit, generally, with elect those who first elect themselves. Thus, God is sure to gether with them in the clouds, to large corridor running east, and west, meet the Lord in the air; and so shall at each end of which will be two en-

Muscle Shoals Association.

here the signs of a sectional, more So trivial has the initiative Christian letters showed one hundred and seven

different circles, the stroke of the struction of 1. Cor. 11:28. The tenden- very respectable number of ministers. be related theologically whether they future, bow might turn the devotions into a cy of all these things seems to be, I think there are about twenty-five begin or end with 'H.' Alas, there's Ministerial education next claimed May the Lord bestow abundant

sion. Inward graces being equal, he International Sunday-school litera- perance received attention. Much that he had been assigned the front George Parker preached them. rises highest and expands widest in ture of the times have some tendency was said upon the subject of educa seat, the very first place in the noble The Sabbath school work elicited he has never tasted the sweets of Rev. Wm. Howard, and see upon usefulness, who watches most closely to sweep away the Baptist feature in tion. Howard College had an advo- assembly, the world looked brighter, remarks from Elder's P. E. Kirven, Jesus' pardoning love. But to the duced to undertake the work of a III. Our times appear to be mark- recently from Pickens county, but seemed wreathed all over in smiles moderator. I. Men should honor whom Christ paring for the ministry. I trust this expect this is a good place to stop. he made us desire to be consecrated that this is only a probationary state, a it can get along with, and it would 2. True worth does not reside, to co-operate with the State Mission worthies whose names and writings ministry who bid fair to become necessarily, in native endowments, Board in appointing missionaries. It can never die, nor have I read as strong men. Others have been liand attainments made easy by favora- was resolved to appoint one missiona- much as formerly the "thirty-nine censed to preach the Gospel. Upon ble circumstances; but in the faithful ry for the entire year. I think with articles," the shorter Catechism or the whole the Lord has done great use of the powers one has, with the the proper zeal and industry we will the larger, or "the Baptist Articles of things for us, whereof we are glad. best acquirements in his reach. Were make our mission work more pros- Faith." The fact is, I've lost my two-angels sent from Heaven to perous this year than it has been for taste for those learned works and of earth, the one to sweep yards, the years. There were a great many peo- late I've been reading. Matthew and other to rule an empire, each would | ple in attendance during the whole | Mark and Luke and especially John share equal honor from the celestial time the association was in session- the beloved disciple, and I've studied inhabitants for the faithful discharge but on Sunday we had a very large most of all the parables and teachof his duty in his place. The wo- crowd. I suppose one thousand five lings of Him who spoke as never man man, of whom it is said in the Gos- hundred people. The Association spoke, and their phraseology is so

to meet with my brethren of the

Jos. SHACKELFORD. ser, who departed this life last year. Bro. Verser had been the missionary of the association for a number of years and had done much good. - He

Trinity, Ala., Oct. 8th, 1879.

The new Rockafeller Hall con-

Eufaula Speaks Again.

Editor Alabama Baptist: The Dear Bro. West: I've been want- The subject of missions engaged Harpersville, in which the excellent and partaking of the communion Muscle Shoals Association of the brethren early held with Fellowship church, Dallas brother [W. W. Kidd], used the ex- The goat becomes a sheep by going convened with the Bethel church in invite you and your staff editorial to Saturday morning and became the county, closed last Monday. We had pressions, "When the Holy Spirit into the sheep-fold, and learns to Lawrence county, Alabama, on Fr. our association, the Eufaula, which all absorbing theme of the day. Elder a very harmonious session. The usual enlightens the sinner, enables him to grow wool by eating sheep's food! day, the 3rd inst. Thirty-four church moets next Thursday week, the 23rd. S. O. Y. Ray of the Liberty opened business was transacted Saturday. tist State Convention. see himself, convicts him for his sins, When I heard, some time ago, of a es were represented. The introductory sermon was preachetc." Whereas, you and I, brethren, preacher declaring in the pulpit that tory sermon was preached by Elder the tepresentatives of our paper at favor of State Missions. Dr. E. T. ed by the writer at 11 o'clock a. m., vention meets at Hope, Ark, on Friput it sometimes, "When the sinner he had thirty names of persons con | S. R. C. Adams from Psalm 119:130: "The entrance day before the 1st Sunday in Novems repents," etc., leaving it an open verted in this way, I could but think chapter and 6 verse. Bro. Adams | 10 have a little private interview with speech I ever heard in favor of Do- of thy words giveth light." of the sovereign influence of the joining.—All churches must have the brethren, Elder J. Gunn wis gathering about an unsuspecting work in our bounds has almost totally the Unity Association, Rev. J. Falk. each to two other churches of that equal claims to scriptural organiza- elected moderator, and the writer of bother who was simply introducing, eclipsed both the Domestic and For- ner, who held us spell bound for one So of our hymnology. What a tion. The ordinances must be re- this communication clerk, Most of with some enthusiasm it may be, his eign Mission Boards. martial superficiality do we see, in garded as matters of indifference, and the evening on Friday was taken up in the pastor to the Baptist brotherhood | Elder T. M. Bailey was next on of love. At 2 o'clock p. m., sur dismany cases, here. "Hold the fort, personal preference which, or neith- reading the letters from the churches with an able talk, full of trict evangelist filled the pulpit and Boston. for I am coming." Are there not er, must decide the question of duty, and organizing the association. The his seat when instead of welcoming facts and figures, advocating State preached us an excellent sermon. than a Christian spirit? Yet we sing duty become in the public mind, enty two additions by baptism during about the size of the writer. We all States. They own buildings worth

The subjects of education, Missions Eufaula, that I was not utterly and the onpossibles, and it can't be did." suspended between two towering At the late session of the Texas.

work and our Board was authorized John Gill and that long list of noble ing two have been ordained to the pel, "She hath done what she could," adjourned on Monday about 1 o'clock. different from that of those learned received as high commendation as The next meeting will be held with men I may unconsciously have fallen did the Apostle Paul, though; by his the Pleasant Hill church, near this into ways of speech and thought that matchless eloquence, he charmed into place, my church. The claims of the are untheological and my phraseolosilence the throng at Mars' Hill. ALABAMA BAPTIST were presented gy may be different from that of the 3. As a high intellectual and litera- to the brethren, but only a few sub- schools. But pardon me for detaining y standard is necessary for the bet- scribers secured, which I send you you so long. Come over to our assoter defense of the service, so a high I think you would have extended the ciation, and we'll help you get some

Bethel Association.

EUFAULA.

ed the introductory sermon.

the senior editor of the ALABAMA Marion, Ala., Oct., 13th.

BAPTIST, Dr. E. T. Winkler, President Home Mission Board.

to know if there was any chance mestic 'Missions; but the undue Sunday, 11 o'clock a. m., the pulsop this storm that seems to be prominence given the State Mission pit was occupied by the Spurgeon of \$8,000 to Grace church, and \$6,000 hour and ten minutes with his words

he introduced they attack the intro- Missions. One then dared to spring At night a small gun was fired just tian Associations in the United the like in our revivals, Sunday that scores are to be found is coun- the past year. This was not as a And when he rises to explain, behold, ing out some of the evils of the preached to large congregations. the explanation is fired into. What past which upset seven vials of we The brethren and sisters of Fellowspirit and style of our good old mar- have a hope, and yet decline to obey to have had a larger number of bap- is a poor fellow to do? Keep quiet will not say what-but altogether un- ship, and the community at large, tial hymns, which carry the Gospel their Saviour. So of the final judg- tisms reported. The churches, gen- just as he's been doing of late? necessary as all was granted in the deserve great credit for their kind ment, and future punishment, when hu- erally appeared to be in good condi- Can't you help him out a little? Just end that was asked. Elder Wm. H. hospitality. man opinion prevails,—these must be tion, peace and harmony prevailing. a word or two? If he attempts a second DeWitt was chosen by the associaswept away from the pulpit, or greatly There is, however, not as much ac- explanation he may be as unfortunate tion through her committe as district of a brother and sister, whose names Some of our music is rather jig- modified. The communion, like a tivity as there ought to be. Our as- as in the first. There must not be given to the public with- been given by only a dozen individugish, also, than grave and devotion- social feast, must now be left to man's sociation is a large one. We have an large family of these,"Hs." Wonder port of the work were made with a out their consent. They propose, if al. I have, a few times, thought, in discretion, according to a miscon- extensive territory and we have a if they are all akin? They seem to zest that inspires confidence for the they can make the arrangements, to to missions connected with the Con-

the obliteration of church-lines as ministers within the bounds of the that word "theology" again and that's the attention of the body. The dis- blessings upon them, both temporal Our prayers in public, - are to be affected by ordinances. Already, in association. I do not know that where I got into it before. Is it cussion of this subject presented a and spiritual, and give them an abunmore regarded for their spirit and popular sentiment, is the Baptist pul- they are all regularly engaged in right or wrong this time? Now novel feature. All the speeches were dant entrance into his everlasting George C. Baldwin, at the close of unction than for euphony of voice pit and the press restricted, compara- ministerial work. Most of them are, brother editor, just between you and made after the cash and pledges were and diction. Yet I have wondered tively, to points of common agree- I think. We have now a total member- ine privately, confidentially, if any given. An amount sufficient to enawhy brethren seem in some cases to ment between us and other denomi- ship of about two thousand eight body don't understand it this time or ble Bro. Drew to continue at the utterly disregard, both in praying nations. In numbers of cases have hundred as reported to this associa- objects to it I want you to explain, for Howard and add Bro. George Parker and preaching, the importance of others preached their doctrines at tion. We ought to be a much stronger if I attempt it I may make matters to the list of beneficiaries was secured. these things. There is certainly no our very church doors with no fear body than we are. We ought to do worse again. I've been greatly dis- By the way, Dr. Murfee has his hardconflict between the spirituality of of being corrected in anything they more good. This session of the associa- couraged but am feeling better since est task before him. That is to rethese exercises and the best possible may say. Perhaps our confidence in tion was a harmonious one and we yesterday. When I opened yours of turn Bro. Parker with expected im- Christian. Is it, as the infidel In- things is about equally divided bethe 9th and found there was another provement in preaching. It's "one of gersoll says, "a dreary track of land tween the churches and ministry.

cate in the person of Bro. Kilpatrick, the dear old face of the Baptist T. H. Ball, T. M. Bailey and the Christian how different ! He looks financial agent for the Convention in

to sustain young men who are pre- good for him to be alone. Well I and arrangement. On Saturday night a loving tender father. He knows Union says this is the smallest amount

trinal food. A paper having one or and Paces, and Woods, and Watsons, the churches for Associational Mis- since yesterday, I may venture again sidered and the presence of its eru- he relies upon his Savior, and trusttwo heart-columns, in which brethren and Crows, and many others in our sions. The subject of raising a fund before the public, but if I do, I want dite editor gave fresh impetus to its fully says, "He doeth all things well."

F. H. McGill.

Nanafalia, Ala.

The Good Work at Mar's Hill and Pine Flat.

Dear Baptist :-- We began a meetng at Mar's Hill, Perry county, on "I know what I'll do!" he said to the fourth Sunday in September. himself. "I'll go over to Mrs. Pack-The first week we had service every er's. She's a good woman, and she'll Texas Baptist Herald says: The misnight; the second week, every other night. We closed the meeting on more than two or three times, for his was able to pay each one every dollar. the second Sabbath in October, family had lately moved there, and due. The Convention has the follow-There were sixteen additions to the the house was quite out of sight over ing resources for work the coming church, eight by baptism and one the hill "across lots," but he remem- year: Cash and pledges for missions standing over for baptism, four by letter, two by vouches, and one rest weeds and bushes he had to go has been for years. tored. At the beginning of the through were as high as his head, meeting the church was cold. But and so wet that when he got there in Waterville, Me., the ordinance of the Holy Spirit came and seemed to take possession of every heart, and the people were drawn to God, both saints and sinners. We have no butter, when she heard a very gentle sion chapel, conducted the services Dear Baptist: - In obedience to a members that talk in public, but tap on the door. "Come in!" she in the French language, and delivered request of the body I will try to set when called on they all pray; not before your readers some of the main one has refused. They seem to be drowned rat, and his legs so covered the galleries. The Mission choir sang

Since the last meeting of the Caha- rod through which he had come, that ba association, I have baptized at they were as yellow as a Brahmah In the absence of our former mod- Mar's Hill fifteen, received four by erator, Elder L. L. Fox, the body letter, two by voucher, restored two, Mrs Packer. was permanently organized by elect- and one awaits baptism. At Pine tor, and re-electing Elder P. C. Drew tored one. I feel grateful to God clerk. Elder Wm. H. DeWitt preach- that I am able to say that I have two a general revival of religion, and at Pine Flat, which is well attended,

in the meetings. We were favored with correspond- We will also begin a prayer meeting messengers from the Liberty and ing at Mar's Hill. We have a La- clothes, for mine was awful wet. year in connection with the Home.

Alabama Baptist.

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Religious News.

Rev. N. A. Bailey has resigned the pastorate of the Quitman, Ga., Bap-

There were about 130 delegates at the recent session of the Texas Bap-

The Arkansas Baptist State Con-

A Philadelphia layman has given Rev. E. G. Taylor, D.D., pastor of

the First church in R. I., has been called to the Tremont Temple church,

There are 854 Young Men's Chris-\$1,924,770. — Central Baptist.

Major Penn began a camp meeting near Independence, last Tuesday night. He expects to continue about two weeks and then close his labors in camp-meetings for this season. I desire to make particular mention - Texas Baptist Herald.

Over three millions of dollars have als within the past year in bequests gregational, Presbyterian, Episcopal, send the writer to Howard College.

Baptist and Wesleyan churches. - Ex. The members of the First Baptist church of Troy, N. Y., have honored themselves and their pastor, Rev. Dr. his thirty-fifth year among them, by kingdom. May the Lord bless the raising \$3,000 needed to free the church from debt.

> Says the Baptist Reflectors The Baptist preachers of Tennessee are very generally engaged in secular pursuits. They work all the week and then do the best they can on

Author rather of order than confu- course in such cases. May not the best sermons I ever heard, mountains?" How we pity that Baptist State Convention, a commitman! And truly he must feel so, as tee was appointed to correspond with upon life as a vast field, interspersed | conjunction with Bro. Creath.

The Baptist Missionary Union has which includes upward of \$22,000 on account of last year's debt. The shadows ever so dark, be the whole to raise it easily.

At its recent session at Independence, the Texas Baptist State Convention passed the following resolutions: "Resolved, That this convention stands forever opposed to the Thus through life he passes, "loving acceptance of any contribution from any political organization whatever towards the accomplishment of any of its enterprises."

The average contribution of each Baptist church member to the cause of foreign missions during the past year was as follows:- In Massachusetts: 77c.; Rhode Island, 64c.; Con-It was the same Sammy who was Jersey, 38c.; New York, 41c.; New Jersey, 38c.; Vermont, 35c.; New nearly choked by a caterpillar when Hampshire, 34c.; Delaware, 33c.; he was trying to steal sugar out of Pennsylvania, 26c.; and Maine, 22c.

One cool morning in the fall, when The Baptist Missionary Union have . he was about four years old, he slept appointed the Rev. A. H. Burlington, very late, and when he awoke he). D., late of Brooklyn, as district seemed to be all alone in the house. secretary of the Union for the South-To tell the truth, it was so late that ern New York district. He has acthe older childen had all gone to cepted the office and will enter at school, and his mother was out beonce upon its duties. As the successor of the Rev. O. Dodge, pastors Sammy found his little jacket and and churches will give Dr. Burlingtrousers, and taking them on his arm, ham a hearty welcome. Mr. Dodge went all over the house for some one is improving and will render such serto dress him, but nobody could he ice as his health will permit. In its report of the proceedings of

the Baptist State Convention the He had never been over there made good reports, and the body over \$2500. The Convention is in It was a frosty morning, and the better condition, financially, than it

On Sabbath, Sept. 28, at the church his little shirt and the clothes he car baptism was administered to twelve ried were as wet as if they had been French Canadians, converts from the Roman Catholic church, Rev Eusebe Mrs. Packer was busy working over Leger, in charge of the French missaid, both hands being in the butter, an address to the countrymen of the In came Sammy, dropping like a candidates who were present and filled facts and most prominent features of fully alive to the work of the Master. with the blossoms from the golden- French hymns during the baptism.

A correspondent of the Christian "Why, Sammy Brown!" exclaimed | Secretary says: The Conference of the German Baptist churches West, "Our folks was all gone, but I knew held their Twenty-First Annual Meeting Bro. Joseph R. Cowan modera- Flat I have baptized twenty and res- you would dress me," said Sammy, ing with the German Baptist church at Racine, Wis., September 17-23. Lucky for Sammy, Mrs. Packer This body comprises twelve States, had a house full of boys, so she could and over seventy delegates, including churches that are alive in the cause of send him home in some dry clothes. forty-two ministers of the Gospel, The letters as read evidenced an Christ. There is a good Sunday And one of her big boys carried him representing sixty churches, and had abatement of enthusiasm for missions, school connected with each church. on his back through all the high weeds assembled from this large territory to no increase of pastoral support, but They have a regular prayer meeting and grass, and put him over the fence among the Germans. The reports among the Germans. The reports "How late Sammy does sleep this from the churches were very encourlong and 80 feet deep. The centre, grace in many parts of the associa- are taking up their cross and leading ing when the front door opened, and sons of grace; 234 baptisms were re-"I'm dressed, mother!" said Sam- into the conference; 20 missionaries my. "But these are Billy Packer's and churches were aided during the there. It's a pretty cold, damp morn- conference also supports a missionary, Bro. Newhall, among the Teloogoos, "Sammy Brown!" his mother be- at Ramapatam, India. Very enaourgan. But then she had to stop and aging reports were received from

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THE LETTER AND THE SPIRIT.

We have received a series of quesour surprise that this one symbolic and vain-glorious ingenuity. or they must confine their arguments | the souls of men. to that one particular.

A couple of years ago a theological student in a college of Mississippi mutilated himself, by two separate

the Peculiar Children. Roe is a and in truth." the summer he conducts a camp angels and saints and the counterfeit meeting in the woods, publishing his relics of martyrs and dumb idols upon follies with an earnestness which wins canvas or in graven stone. We know many converts. After the religious the cunning distinctions drawn by graybeards and grandams whip out tion rendered to God and that renwith dolls, for all the world like chil- the people make any distinction in dren of 8 and 10. years old. They this homage except to render more believe that the chosen people, ceas- to the virgin Mary than to all the othing to care for lands and money, er saints and angels whom they worshould amuse themselves with harm- ship, or even to the God of Heaven, less sports and trifles."

is not a whit more absurd than the did not speak French, for that lan- the word baptize we prefer the origi-Roman Catholic priest who holding a guage did not then exist; therefore nal form, as derived from the Greek, roll between this and the first of that each separate flour cake is the Such," he says, "is the argument" [of Lord, and quotes the metaphoric ex- our argument is that the whole plan however, "immerse" has the advanpression, "this is my body," as a of life pursued by the two men differ- tage; there can be no mistake as to its not consistency require that the same to the Romans shows what the creed the corresponding word taufen (to tists. We have yet to know or hear that it is the source of all moral pollu- nomination, and one of the best men the indigent families of deceased minion wafer with redeeming blood?

Nor is there any reasonableness in doctrine with the apostles."

name of Christ is pronounced in the our paper. We shall be glad to see creed. The text by which this emp- them when they appear. By the ty form is defended is the prophecy grace of God we may give him some that at the name of Jesus every knee | information of which he stands sorely | shall bow. But in the first place the in need. And we shall decline, as in requirement does not impose any the present instance, to return railing form of bodily obeisance; but plainly with railing. ntimates that the souls of men must be subject to the authority of the NOTES FROM THE BETHEL. church? King of Zion. And in the second J. J. D. RENFROE, . - Talladega, Ala. place, the bending of the head is not even literally the fulfilment of the injunction to bend the knee. Those who make this act a religious duty have little reason to smile at the sim-

families inserted free of charge when they contain not more than 100 words. A charge of one centre for each word is made for all over 100 words. Do not ask us to send bills. Count the words and send the money with the obituary. The Editors reserve the privilege of catting all obituaries down to 100 words when they are not accompanied with the money. ture." We think that the remarks we have made will serve to illustrate the point. The language of Scripture is popular and oftentimes highly figurative, and we must thoughtfully and prayerfully examine it in order to untions from Bro. D. L. James, of derstand what doctrines and duties Blount Springs, in regard to foot- are commended to our faith and pracwashing. Our brother must excuse tice as God's people. We are not us. We have at present no space or permitted to catch up a text carelessleisure for the further consideration by to serve our purpose, or to torture of the subject. Yet we must express meanings out of it with a perverse precept should have been selected must seek for the mind of the Spirit, among a variety of the same sort, as reverently and teachably as Samuas alone worthy of a literal and real el sought to know God's will, when, observance. A disciple is required kneeling in the hushed midnight, he to carry a cross, to cut off a right prayed: "Speak Lord, for thy servant hand to pluck out a right eye, to be heareth!" If we practice as religious come as a little child, to greet a bro- duty something which he has not rether with a kiss, to give a coat to a quired, if we inculcate as religious robbet who has taken his cloak truth something which he has not Those persons who insist upon a nar- taught, we usurp God's place and exrow literalism of Scriptural interpre- pose ourselves to his condemnation. tation, without respect to the laws of Hence we cannot too earnestly pray language and the local customs of the for the dispensation of the Spirit of East and the genius of the Gos- God which illuminates the mysteries pel, must do something more than of the Gospel and makes them effectwash feet that do not need washing, all to the guidance and salvation of E. T. W.

HUMAN INVENTIONS.

injunction in the 19th of Matthew. king awakens reverence among his who had then just arisen from a bed an argument for the use of similar of languishing. He expressed no re- carnal ordinances in Christian wor-

the kingdom of heaven." During beings that are not divine, such as Georgia. exercises are over; his disciples Romish casuists between the adoratheir tops and marbles, play tag and dered to creatures, relics, pictures &c.; kissing games, eat candy and play but we have yet to be convinced that

whom alone they should adore. Nor has some of the pretentiously The contrast we have shown to exhistoric churches succeeded in ist between the fisherman Peter, and James. It more hearly, but less eleemancipating themselves from this the pompous Pope who claims to be puerile style of interpreting the figu- his disciple is not to be flung aside rative languege and parables of with a jeer. The Morning Star says: Scripture. Roe at his camp meeting "St. Peter with all his gift of tongues whole body, with the blood, of our the ALA. BAPTIST.] This is a mistake; proof of this preposterous crotchet. ed. In no just sense can the one be Is it not foolish to claim that an act called the successor of the other. Nor meaning, because there is no guaran- meet opposition in Alabama it will ing down the displeasure of God; done "in remembrance of Christ" is can the two be considered as kinsmen, tee that it may not be gradually mod- be more fortunate than any other en- that it is the greatest folly, against the reception of Christ himself? Does in regard to doctrine. The Epistle lifted by ecclesiastical usage, just as terprise ever inaugurated among Bap reason, against sound judgment; ablest preachers in the Baptist dekind of interpretation should be ap- of Rome was in apostolic times, and dip) has been perverted in German. of anything that did not encounter tion, rendering all men impure and that lives in any country." plied to other texts also? For exam- that the Roman church consisted of It has now come to mean to baptize conflicting forces at some point in its unclean in the sight of God; that it ple, the priest should maintain that immersed believers; is there any one in any way, although originally it had history. Indeed this very work has is the outgrowth of our fallen nature will be also in any way, although originally it had believers; is there any one in any way, although originally it had believers to the ALABAMA. when Christ called Herod a "fox," member of this class in any Catholic but one meaning. Fidelity to the sa- been opposed in all the other States; as found in our own history, and that that moment; that when he denomi- day? In what sense can it be said that guard it from corruption. nated his disciples "his sheep," they the Pope is an apostle, a personal were sheep literally; and that when witness of the resurrection, as Peter he proclaimed himself to be "the was? that he has been sent by God, door," he was a door. And is it not as Peter was? -that he preaches the lieve what we do not yet see; and the of this work we state that we are not. The Savior seizes on the sin of unas easy for the priest, repeating this Gospel, as Beter did? May we not reward of this faith is to see what we so wedded to any system as to be unthou be an apostolic man, agree in

The session of the Bethel Associa-

tion at West Bend, Clarke county, was quite enjoyable, We were especially delighted to see our dear Bro. Kirven, the report of whose death by violence had reached us at the Bigbee. Bro. Fox, the former moderator, having been detained at home by sickness in his family. Bro Cowan, a layman, was elected to the office, which he filled with dignity and decision. Bro. P. C. Drew, who was also clerk, preached a good introductory sermon. This brother, with Bro. Geo. Parker, will be aided by the association in pursuing a course of study in Howard College. Another worthy licentiate, Bro Hearne, also comes from this region. A goodly number of excellent brethren attended the session, an account of which will be given through our columns by Bro. McGill. Bro. Bailey labored efficiently as he always does, and succeeded in raising the amount necessary for the support of the District Missionary, Bro. Kirven's health compels him to resign this work; he will be succeeded by Bro. DeWitt, who is highly esteemed by the churches. Our kind host, Bko. Thornton, was confined to his chamber by sickness during the session of the assoriation; we trust that by this time h

BRO. NUNNALLY AND OUR SELVES.

has quite recovered his health.

The Morning Star and Catholic missionary plan adopted under his We are well acquainted with Bro. of the Holy Ghost." and nearly fatal wounds upon his Messenger, of New Orleans, under- auspices and advocacy in our sister Glenn, and believe that he is happily own person, and, when expostulated takes the defence of the outward State. We have no desire to criticise adapted to the work of an evangelist prove the world of sin, and of rightwith and reproved, claimed that what shows of Catholicism by claiming Bro. Nunnally's article, which would in that field. he had done was for the glory of that such display secures greater have been quite as effective if written God and in obedience to our Lord's honor to God, just as the pomp of a in a different tone. We are willing church who attended the association gin with the word convince, and some us every week. God help you in your Happening to visit the State, about subjects. And he urges the abrogathe plan is not a failure, but that an able sermon Sunday at 11 o'clock, rendering than reprove. Dr. Clarke that time, we saw the young man, ted rights of the Jewish Economy as Georgia will still contribute, as nobly to the extension of the Gospel "in regions beyond" as she has done in the gret for what he had done, but be- ship. The argument shows a lamen- past. And we recognize the force of lieved that in following "the letter table ignorance of the history of wor- the suggestion he makes: "We have that killeth," he had performed a re- ship, and of the genius of the Gos- hardly had time to inaugurate the ligious duty. And as the young man pel scheme. The sensual imagination new plan. As to ourselves we can is a licentiate, we suppose that he may be impressed, but the devotion only say that the statement published will be apt to preach what he prac- of the heart is dissipated, by multipli- in the ALA. BAPTIST was derived tises: The has the courage of his ed observances of days and times and from official quarters: since that time convictions, and his act is irrevoca- ceremonial uses of holy fire, water, the reports and receipts have been bread, ashes, oil, wax, flowers, branch- encouraging; but our brother can un-An instance of similar narrowness es, garments, clay, spittle, salt, in derstand very well that anxieties of interpretation, less melancholy cense, balm, chalices, paxes, pixes, would naturally be awakened while and more absurd, is now amusing the altars, corporals, super-altars, altar the tide was turning. We beg him good people of Wisconsin. The sto- cloths, rings, swords, crowns, mitres, to pardon the expression applied to by as we find it going the rounds of bells and the like. The honor of God his ardent style of address; a speech the press is as follows: Benjamin is not served by all this trumpery. ought to be judged not by its report-Roe, a farmer of Osakona, formerly "God is a Spirit, and seeketh such to ed fragments, but by its effect upon a Baptist, has formed a sect called worship him as worship him in spirit | the audience. We are glad to see how effectively the Church & School, large and rather good looking old And that God is not honored by a monthly paper edited by Brethren fellow, about 60 years of age, igno- these human inventions is proved not T. C. Boykin and G. A. Nunnally, is rant and awkward, but fully per- only by the reason of the case, but advocating the cause of Sundaysuaded that he has been called by the by history. Among the votaries of schools and Missions. Its contents Spirit to expound and exemplify the Rome the worship of God does not are so inspiriting and its price is so precept: "Except ye become as little suffice. The priests commend to the low (25 cents a year) that it ought to children ye shall in no wise enter in- adoration of the people objects and be taken by every Baptist family in

QUERY.

Rev. E. T. Winkler: Will von please give me your opinion of the new translation of the New Testament by the Bible Union? especially the rendering of the word baptize to W. B. MOORE. immerse? San Marcos, Texas, Oct. 5th.

ANSWER.

The translation published by the Bible Union is an improvement upon the old version, translated and compiled under the auspices of King gantly, expresses the sense of the original. The desire to be accurate made the translators stiff and awkward in their verbiage. In regard to as having a sacred meaning, and as well understood among scholarly persons. In one important particular,

QUERIES.

controverted questions.

T. E. TUCKER. Isney, Choctare Co., Ala., Oct. 1st.

ANSWER. 1. We regard Christ's kingdom as ooth visible and invisible. It embra ces all the regenerate whether on earth or in Heaven, Mat. 8:11.

2. The answer to the second ques tion may be inferred from our answer to the first. If "the church" is used n its collective sense as embracing all the subjects of the Heavenly King. one cannot be in the kingdom of God If, however, "the church indicates the visible and local organization one may be a member of the kingdom and yet not a member of the church. An indisposition on the part of any one to become a member of the visithe Divine Kingdom. E. T. W.

TALLASSEHATCHEE ASSO. CIATION.

ession of the Old Tallassehatchee and Ten Island Association at Hara decidedly pleasant and profitable meeting of that body. They resolved to co-operate with the State Mis-Rev. G. A. Nunnally, of Rome, Ga., meeting of the State Board; the proba- of the stipulated promises of the

A WORD FOR BROTHER WEST.

The proprietor of the ALA. BAPTIST oust permit us to say a word in reard to his claims on the denomina ion in the State just now-although e has not looked for any such men ion from us. He is striving to give the Baptists of Alabama a good paper ne is laboring day and night to this end. We happen to know that he works in the office of the paper un til midnight more than half the nights, and often until 2 and 3 o'clock n the morning. We all know that his embarrassments have been nunerous and of various kinds. Yet he has worked on and worked hard with but limited financial reward, and without a murmur. At this time and for the future he is making expenditures which must take the profits of the enterprise unless the Baptists of our State renew their energies, renew their zeal, and renew their subscriptions, and secure many additional subscribers. Selma has become the recognized site of the paper's publication. His removal to the "Central City" becomes a necessity. To make the publication of the paper a business considerable increase of office material is also necessity. He purposes securing an entire, office outfit. This looks indeed like establishing an ALABAMA BAPTIST paper on firm ground, but all this is very expensive. Will not the working pastors and the working brethren and sisters in all parts of the State, make an earnest and warm hearted effort to extend the circulation of the paper in every church? Almost every reader can obtain a new subscriber by a little effort, and in this way do great good. Let us resolve to add one thousand new January, 1880. We can do it. Let

STATE MISSIONS.

"Faith," says Augustine, "is to be- we expected. As one of the friends death,"

I wish to ask your opinion on some enterprise of the denomination. And Nazareth. It is the chief office of seven day's rest interspersed, I am at I. Is Christ's kingdom visible or of these things let the short-comings world that it is a most fearful sin to the routine of regular pastoral work. 2. Can one be in the kingdom and attain unto the highest measure of The enemies of our holy religion will at the same time be out of the wisdom in plan and of success in exe- believe almost everything besides if are imaginary, and so also the notion

of conflicting interests. sition of prosperity equal to any in rays of the sun enter your window. The next meeting will be held at the land; and Howard College is tak- you discover countless Hoating motes | Providence church, Tallapoosa couning a deeper root in the heart of our all around you, so when the Spirit of ty, people year by year. Alabama Bap- God penetrates your mind and heart tists needed nothing more than effi- you sigh under the conviction of incient organization, and very much dwelling sin and universal depravity.

"HE SHALL REPROVE THE taketh away the sin of the world! WORLD!

the Messiah: so the Messiah himself, while on earth, comforted his A card from Rev. E. T. Smyth of followers with the promise of the Holy Oxford, informs us that the recent Ghost. The disciples who did not understand this doctrine, were very sorrowful when their Lord spake of mony church, Calhoun county, was his early separation from them. Hence he said, "Nevertheless, I tell you the truth; it is expedient for you that I go away: for if I go not away, sion that a good way to get poor is to sion Board; appointed an executive the Comforter will not come unto go to preaching." committee to superintend that co- you, but if I depart I will send him operation, and raised in cash and unto you." In truth Christ had this pledges a liberal amount for the sup- promise from his Father to strengthen | Central Female College at Tuscaloo- moderator; H. E. Longcrier, clerk port of this work. The name of some him when he entered on his redeembrother recommended by this com- ing work: the gift of the Holy Ghost We have received a letter from mittee will come before the next on the work of our, Lord was one in Cherokee county, Alabama, is pasprotesting a gainst a brief notice, in the bility is that Rev. John Glenn will covenant of redemption. He "had ALA. BAPTIST, of the result of the be requested to undertake this work received of the Father the promise

"And when he is come, he will re- which he was recently called. eousness, and of judgment!" The BAPTIST. I know that I am helping One of the members of our own word reprove is supplied in the mar- you to prepare a better message for enough to believe his assurances that informs us that Bro. Smyth preached times by convict; and this is a better has it, "He shall demonstrate to the that it is the official business of the do what I can for it .- A. J. Waldrop Holy Spirit to take the things of Christ's sacrificial offering and the to learn, recently stole \$900.00 from very words which he uttered, and so the iron safe of Bro. Thad. C. Watts so reprove as to demonstrate, and so demonstrate as to convince the world of sin, and righteousness, and judg-

was on earth in the person of Christ schools. with the terms of reconciliation, establishing a kingdom in righteousness, and planting the government of God among men. He returned to There's a joke in it, somehow-Heaven that the permanent envoy might come in the person of the Holy. Spirit. Although the Lord Jesus did | Gospel preacher, we scarcely think on earth a work which no other Dr. Cleveland is surpassed in the man did, and left the world without State." You might have added: As a cloak from its sin, yet with an unawakened conscience the world moved on in sin and hardness and rebellion Though from the coming of Christ judgment began at the house of God, ly voted co-operation with the State yet the world still resisted his will refused submission to his rule and rejected his atonement with the complacent imprecation, "His blood be on us and on our children." But when the Spirit descends, men are the body, and also tendering him that meaning and we have proved the Spirit which is the word of God, the judgments of God and the demonstrations of truth, they cry out-

pricked to the heart by the sword of their thanks and Christian love. and beginning to stand from under of our brother, R. Y. Wood, of Carsome with the murmur of conscience further perfect herself in Art in that pen. A disagreement as to the intersmittings, "They are trying to bring famous school. this man's blood on us;" and others with the conviction, "Men and breth at Mt. Pleasant, and was very favoraren, what shall we do?"

And without the demonstration of

the Spirit the minister of the Gospel s powerless, the influence of the church is as evanescent as the morning cloud and early dew, and the holy Spirit convinces-convicts. He conworld working death, sin in our own souls; not alone that others have sinned, but that we have sinned and are condemned already. The Holy cred ordinance is the only way to and right here in Alabama it was the change called regeneration is years ago. We think that the present that without this it must end in eter-

> willing to see its claims investigated, which the Holy Spirit will especially stantly desirous to do the best thing without the agency of the divine glad."-E. T. Smyth.

and reach the best plan, and render Spirit no man would feel or believe all possible assistance to every other that it is a sin to reject Jesus of in the Master's vineyard, with only if they have fallen short in any or all the Spirit of God to convince the be pointed out, and let us strive to refuse to believe on the Son of God. This will rest me partially, but I need cution. We think that the objections you only allow that Christ may be

But believing in Christ every sin It certainly is manifest that our is destroyed. You look toward the clerk. On Sunday morning Rev. Convention is growing to be a great setting sun and see millions of in- Ino. D. Quarles was ordained to the pover in the State. Our female col- sects; so under the light of the Spirit ministry. Rev. W. Wilkes preached leges are holding steadfastly to a por you see sin every where. As the the missionary sermon. The meet- the word theology, and had no desire behold him-the Lamb of God that

work of the Spirit in convincing the my successor in the field as Evangel-This is an essential part of the world of righteousness as revealed in the education of young ministers, ble church may be justly regarded as office work of the Holy Spirit to re- Christ the opposite and antidote of and for providing a fund for aged ndicating that he is not a member of prove the world. It was customary sin; and of his work in convincing the and infirm ministers. E. F. Baber, with the Old Testament prophets world of approaching judgment as Collirene, o comfort the people of God in based on the existence of sin and the editorial is already darried to a tenger beyond our expectation.

FIELD NOTES.

organized and Rev. J. S. Paullin has sippi, is serving this church as pastor. been called to its pastoral care. - W. Brethren S. Hildreth and I. Hollings- for," and to atone is "to reconcile," S. R., Midway. -The Baptist Reflector says:

'There is a pretty general impres--We are pleased to learn that the

number of pupils at the Alabama sa, is still increasing.

tor of the Baptist church at Paris, Logan county, Arkansas,

-I love to work for the ALABAMA

efforts. - T. N. Appleton, Collinsville. -I am glad you have such editori al talent for your paper. I don't see how any one can object now. I will world." All of which may teach us in the future, as I have in the past,

-A thief and incendiary, we regre use them as to reprove the world, and of Greenville. He then made an unsuccessful attempt to burn his store

-At the recent meeting of the Cary Association a report on periodi-ALABAMA BAPTISH to the denomina-The Ambassador Extraordinary tion, and Kind Words, to the Sunday

> . -Will some one who knows please explain to us what connection there is between Bro. Jackson's tall hat and Brg. Baber's new saddle-blanket probably in the hat:

-Dr. Henderson says: "As equaled in the State.

-I am proud to state that the pirit of missions is on the increase in our Association, which unanimous Mission Board at its recent session. - T. S. Yarbrough, Orion. -At the Cary Association a resolu-

tion was offered and adopted, expres- or that is. We have not said that -Miss Mannie H. Wood, daughter

thage, Hale county, and a former student at the Judson, has gone to Cooper Institute, New York, to still

bly impressed with the good people of that community. The church is very much troubled over the possibility of losing Bro. Sims.-W. M. Rabb, Gravella, Oct. 14. .-We are deeply pained to learn of the death of Bro. L. F. Ellis, one of Crumpton's church at Greenville.

was esteemed a model in those virand "make home the center of joy." -The Wetumpka Alabamian has has been on a visit to Judge Suttle's

Wilkes in regard to the ALABAMA raising of a permanent fund to be

the kloor of his church into a real Savior, as it is for him by saying, "This vior, see the defect when the weaving of a lifetime is unrolled.

be clearly shown to be better. The lifetime is unrolled.

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Our nature, with a conscience and letter, and nive by restoration. Almong the number 18 grown men have join-led the church, 15 of them young men.

Our nature, with a conscience and letter, and nive by restoration. Almong the number 18 grown men have join-led the number 1 towed very much anxious labor on teach us some forms of sin. There We can adopt the sentiment of inspi- Greensboro. and make us footsore more than the the present work. It may be assumed are things before our eyes every day ration and say, "The Lord hath done the custom, religiously observed by Our contemporary promises his rocks, which require only a bold ef- for them that they have been con- which we all agree are sinful; but great things for us, whereof we are

-After twelve week's arduous toil papers, with nothing before me but a solid month's sleep and rest. - W.

-The Cary Association met with elected moderator and W. U. Almon, ion, it is wrong. ing was pleasant and harmonious. for a controversy on "Eufaula's doc-

-The recent session of the Ala-Dama Association, held here, was, I believe, the most pleasant that I unless he is in the church of Christ, has been done of late years to accom- And then how happy when we can ever attended. Meeting near the into it. But with due respect to all turn the eye of faith on Christ and extreme of its boundary, the delega- concerned, let me say that quite as ion was small, but earnest. The Association continues to co-operate with the State Mission Board, and We had intended to speak of the nearly \$200 were pledged to support ist. It also took practical steps for | Eufaula should reply to this.

> -Mt. Pleasant church, Pickens ounty held a meeting nine days cions souls realized a hope in Je- he writes. Yet he speaks of his "doeand baptism and two by letter. The that the death of Christ was not a church was greatly revived and built -Mt. Moriah church has been re- up. Bro. L. J. Hilburn, of Missispastor part of the time. I am now again the blood of Christ does not engaged in a glorious meeting, of which you shall hear, God willing, when it closes .- J. A. Mitchell, Sipey Turnpike.

-Unity Association. A. Andrews K. Wells, treasurer. Over 150 bap--Rev. S. H. Blair, who was raised tisms. Will do its own mission work. mean? Appointed an Executive Committee to take the matter in hand. Will co- terpretation of the passage quoted from operate with the State Board and report to it if the Board will accept our -Rev. P. C. Drew has accepted missionary. Appointed a committee love that prompted such sacrifice?" the care of Ocmulgee, Pine Flat and to select from among the young min- Yes, but is there anything in the fact Pisgah churches in Perry county, to isters of the Association. beneficiary at Howard College. Three fice that is inconsistent with the other to select from, brethren Blizard, fact that "the sacrifice" itself was to Ruddick and Thomasson. More work done than at any preceding ession. More money paid out than | truth? We have never intended to for many years past. One new deny that God so loved the world that church. The future promising. Plen- He gave his only begotten Son to die, y of good things to eat. We ate, ate, ATE, and left plenty to eat.—H. E

-We have just closed a very in eresting meeting at Bibbville church ltar earnestly asking for prayer. 'The hurch was greatly revived. We had some 12 or 15 open professions of religion. The congregations were cified before we can arrive at such a cals was adopted, recommending the large, and the feeling intensely deep spiritual affiliation with Him as to of Tuscaloosa, did the preaching, and all those whom we heard speak of i say that they have never heard the Gospel more faithfully, earnestly, feelngly proclaimed by any man. He preached us eight sermons with great power and unction, from which we yet look for great results in Bibbville church and vicinity. To God be all mean to teach that Christ died simhe glory.— J. T. Yerby.

-An article on "Born of Water and the Spirit," appeared in the Chrisa pastor, we scarcely think he is tian Standard of July 19th from the measure the peace and blessedness pen of Mr. A. E. Erwin and reached which God is ever ready to bestowour Selma office on October 6th. It the doctrine of the Monks and was ostensibly intended as an answer orus, but had become quite stale and ouldy on its way. It is idle to pursue the subject any further; as we doctrine that "without the shedding have already abundantly shown that of blood there can be no remission Greek usage authorizes the translation of kai (and) in the text by even, sive of the high appreciation in and always signifies even; but we have its place, which teaches that the which Rev. W. Wilkes was held by asserted that it not unfrequently has | blood was a mere accident attending a death which was a mere example the assertion. This suffices for the of self-denial, or the crucifixion of all argument. Self-respect constrains us that is carnal within us. Well, the to add one remark more. The tone which Mr. Erwin allows himself to readers of the ALABAMA BAPTIST use is such that we shall not in future will not accept that, and where were notice any communications from his the use in again showing that it is pretation of a text and the meaning a conjunction, need not be tortured -I filled Bro. A. T. Sims's ap- into a question of personal veracity, pointment last Saturday and Sabbath and shall not be with our consent

-The Cahaba Association convened at Concord church, Perry county, on Friday, Oct. 17. On account of the rain, the attendance on the first not represented at all. Dr. Cleveland, Lee, of Marion, clerk, and of Although only 26 years of age, he course, Alf. Lawson was re-elected treasurer. The association showed tues which elevate and adorn society its intention to continue to co-operate with the State Mission Board by the pledges given to support the district ALABAMA BATIST has taught, and Spirit convinces not only that sin this good word to say in regard to evangelist. A committee was ap- the first be to cast contempt upon the If State Missions should fail to exists, but that it is a great evil, bring one of our East Alabama brethren: pointed, in accordance with the re-'Rev. Geo. E. Brewer, of Opelika; commendation of the State Convention, to raise and disburse a fund (or a heretic-I reckon, family. Mr. Brewer is one of the rather the interest on it) for the benisters. A sufficient sum, in cash and pledges, was raised to continue Bro. -We are glad to receive expres- W. N. Huckabee at Howard College; BAPTIST. Bro. Wilkes can be of loaned to young ministers desiring a great service to the paper in writing better education. Each one who uses encouraging if we can only complete called to confront opposition forty therefore absolutely essential; and as well as in working for it. He says: the money is to return it, without inefforts have escaped well—better than nal death:—"The wages of sin is place." He will advocate its claims. ley, Corresponding Secretary of the "It is the paper for Alabama Bap- terest, as soon as practicable, when it tance. We have done all that we -A good religious interest has State Board, was present, and the pervaded our church and community moderator succeeded in persuading the administration of the ordinance at Oxford for the past six weeks. As him to talk a little now and then, of baptism for the first time in life-

> Goodness is love in action.-/ Hamilton:

Eufaula Again and Finally.

There are some things I wish to nome to-night among my books and say about "Another Eufaula's" article of October oth, on "Broad The-

1. His apparent authority in speaking for Eufaula, and his signing himself "Another Eufaula," may be in-Hatchet Creek church, Clay county, tended to intimate that Bro. Hanks Oct., noth. Rev. J. D. Quarles was is "Another H." If this be his opin-

2. Originally I only intended to correct Eufaula's mistake in using trine of the atonement." But as I was replying to his reply, I thought it worth while to call attention to his wrong notion on that subject as shown in his reply, and thus I am much of your space has already been taken up as the importance of this discussion will justify, and hence I do not intend to write again, even if 3. I do not know enough of Eu-

faula's views of the atonement to be sure of correcting any mistake I may think he has made, as his statements are by no means full, and as he changes base, apparently, every time sus. Six were added by experience trine of the atonement" when urging satisfaction of divine justice, and yet an "atonement" means "a satisfaction worth and the writer assisted the "to make satisfaction for." He says save a soul that does not call upon Him (we never, maintained to the contrary); and yet that Christ, in His life and death, made ample atonement for the sins of the world." We believe that. But what does atonement

Again, Eufaula in replying to my in-Isa. 53:6, asks: "Was it not God's one as a that God's love, prompted the sacrisatisfy the claims of justice and &c., but to add to that truth others that are just as clearly taught.

As I wish to be brief, I only quote

the objectionable part of Eufaula's There were 11 accessions to the last paragraph. "His death was a hurch, 8 by experience, and 3 by let- necessity to show that, 'as everything We left several penitents in the human appertaining to Him was crucified, so our human pature-every thing carnal in us, must also be cruenjoy, in full measure, the peace and blessedness which God is ever ready, to bestow." I take it that when Eufaula speaks about crucifying every thing carnal in us, he does not mean a literal crucifixion like that of Christ. If he does not, then he does ply to give us an example of self-denial, and that in complete asceticism we may alone hope to enjoy in full Monasteries-salvation by works and not of grace-the old Bible of sins" as we have so long understood it abolished, and a new one in

not scriptural? Eufaula closes by saying: "He believes that the crucifixion means more than satisfaction—that it means salvation for believers by making them one with the Lord." Yes, or to put it like we've been used to, the crucifixion means justification and day was small, but gradually increas- sanctification for believers in Christ. ed. Several churches, however, were I do not know what he means by not believing that there is "spiritual efficacy in a material substance," and "that it leaves mankind in a state of plissful imbecility," unless the last antinomianism, which no writer in the

R. T. HANKS

More Good News.

I closed a meeting with my new church, Pleasant Grove, last Friday, October, 3rd. Twenty-one accessions, twelve by baptism. The future is are able to do at present. Grey haired men and women witnessed us. Will begin soon to send subscribers to "ALABAMA BAPTIST."

H. E. LONGGRIER. Randolph, Ala., Oct. 11th.

From the Indian Territory.

Dear Baptist: A week ago to-day well to send to Fort Sill to preach I left Marion for this place. Three to the Comanches, if the Board had delightful one, and will leave its imdays and nights out, and I found my- the means. I am satisfied that to press on that country. selt at Eufaula, the residence of our reach the wild tribes the wisest D.D., who was at the depot awaiting pioneers in carrying the Gospel to my arrival. From Selma to St. Louis them. They are suspicious of white the heat was oppressive and the dust men, and have but too much cause intolerable. A gentle fall of rain the to be so. Their own people they morning I left St. Louis laid the dust will receive, as seen in the case of and modified the temperature to some John McIntosh with the Wichitas. following conclusion: "A fool of a degree of comfort. It is still warm, Towackaneys, Wacoes, and some and for the last year I learn that others, who listen to his preaching, rains have been few and far between. fifty-one of whom have been bap-Crops have consequently suffered, tized. These now constitute a church. and as we crossed the prairies between Muskogee and this place, a sion Board are in a healthy and growdistance of forty miles, herds of cat- ing condition. The people are orthe were seen gathered wherever a derly, and appreciate every effort pool of water remained from the ex- made for their advancement in civilicessive drought, and sometimes where the supply had been exhausted.

The Council of the Nation yesterday convened. It consists of a House natural oratorical powers of a high of Kings, corresponding to the Senate order. Among these Wm. McComb of our State Legislatures, and a and John McIntosh are foremost. House of Warriors, to our House, of Representatives. These are presided over by a President and a Speaker.

After their organization, Dr. Buck- German Lutherans. He is in the ner. Bro. W. O. Tuggle, of Georgia, service of the Western Association of and I. visited the House of Kings Georgia, and is doing a good work. We were formally received and introduced, the Kings coming forward and shaking hands with us. We were for the train that will bear me homethen invited to address them, which each of us did in a brief speech, and Ocmulger, Creek Nation, I. T., Oct. 8 then retired. The speeches were interpreted to the House, and at the end of each sentence the President signified the approval of the body by a sound that was not exactly a grunt, day something of the same sort oc- ble weather necessitated a small dele- Alexander Graham was shot and killcurred in the House of Warriors. gation, as the place of meeting was The two houses have been organized in the midst of a prairie country, yet. and are proceeding with business, but nearly every church was represented. tion, awakens profounder thought hence, the thin attendance. than the education of their children. They have common schools scattered through the Nation, and two Manual electing Elder David Lee modera Labor Mission Schools, one con- tor-the thirty fourth session in which ducted by the Presbyterians, the oth- he has presided; Elder E. F. Baber er by the Methodists. Both are said to clerk-almost excellent one too; and be doing well. The Baptists have no T. C. Watts treasurer—but absent school, and to establish one is the ob- from the meeting from the loss of sevfect of my visit to the Nation. Nu- eral hundred dollars, by theft, on the merically we are stronger than either, hight previous to assemblage of assoindeed, I am told, than all other de- ciation. nominations combined, and should to the rising generation. Without spirited addresses-these were so schools the Baptists have done a fraught with life and interest as to grand work. With such an institu- positively entertain for hours the ention as the Home Mission Board con- tire congregation. The subjects retemplates for the training of fifty boys ceiving greatest attention and eliciand fifty girls, great results may be ting most discussion, were Ministerial accomplished in the future. The Education and State Missions. Of people are all anxious for the estab- course Foreign and Home Missions, lishment of this school, and while it Indigent Ministers and ALABAMA will involve a considerable outlay, BAPTIST received due notice.

money expended for missionary pur-

poses, among no people, promises a were not such as formerly, amid our

fields and forests which we now claim good for existing circumstances. About two hundred and fifteen dol-I was just a day too late to witness lars were quickly raised for educathe international exhibition of agri- tion of ministers and young Bro. cultural, and other industrial pro- Thomasson was adopted by the Eduducts, held at Muskogee in the Creek cational Board of Association-cre- curb, a hand-ax fell from the top of Nation. It was said to be highly ated during the session of the bodycreditable to the five civilized tribes as beneficiary, and sent to Greenville Cherokees, Creeks, Seminoles, Chicka- Male High School, preparatory to a saws, and Cleoctaws. Not the least course in Howard College. Less interesting incident of the occasion than we had hoped was raised for some from physical debility. His rewas the presence of representatives State Missions-only a little more of more than twenty wild tribes who than two hundred dollars-which came to see what civilization had will be swelled by personal efforts of done for their neighbors. Pity it was Bro. T. M. Bailey. It was thought done for their neighbors. Pity it was Bro. T. M. Bailey. It was thought gin, met with a painful accident, though he was sick several months, which resulted in his death on the civilization, gambling, swearing, horse Board that Elder W. B; Crumpton, racing, and the like entering so (Wash) would be the appointee. largely into the customs of life as was Some twenty dollars were collected witnessed on the grounds. In some in a few minutes as a present from respects these simple children of the the body to Dr. J. L. Dagg, who reforest were not a whit behind their sides within our bounds, and is cerpale faced friends in sharp practice, fainly worthy a tangible remembrance and in ways that are dark. It was by the entire denomination. Thirtyknown that one of the chiefs had a three dollars were soon raised for considerable amount of money, and purchase of a library for Bro. James nothing seemed easier to some evil Smoke, who cannot attend school; minded white men than to relieve because of a family. About fifteen half. A farmer from near Salem inbun of his treasure. Forthwith they hundred dollars in all was the proceeded to the Indian's tent and amount of benevolent contributions chief accepted the challenge, and as the had from Cahaba and Pine Barren Assortine they were his guests, and as he had from Cahaba and Pine Barren Assortine the next two or three weeks would be next received marked attention from his ciations, State and Home Mission ruin him. white brothers he was not to be out- Boards, consisting of Elders T. M. done in courtesy. He sent for cigars, Bailey, and Kinnebrew, brethren J and distributing them profesely, at T. Posey, Bowen and the distinguishthe game they went. At the end of ed president of our State Convention in the way of damages for injuries left him wiser, if not better, and won profit. dering how so much shrewdness could be carried under the air of such of the meeting was most excellent. There was some little difference of -innocent simplicity.

I have been fortunate the meeting opinion on some subjects, but brethe W. O. Tuggle, Esq., of LaGrange, ren seemed to vie with each other in Georgia, who has been with me since striving to preserve harmony, where my arrival and who to genial com- it could be done with only a surrenpanionship adds - business qualities der of a personal sentiment. Of us the privilege of availing myself freely. good and how pleasant it is for breth-Here too I met Rev. John McIntosh, ren to dwell together in unity!" Missionary of the Home Mission his field of labor. During his ab- young Bro. Howard of second Mont- boro Beacon.

sence, his place is supplied by Tulce gomery church, preached one of the Micco, a Seminole whom it would be best sermons we ever heard.

The Misssions of the Home Mis-

Some of the native preachers are

WM. H. MCINTOSH.

The Alabama Association.

This body met with the Bethany

ORGANIZATION.

THE BUSINESS

The association, was organized by

men of decided ability, and possess

The meeting on the whole was a

Next association meets at Steep veteran missionary H. F. Buckner, course is make Christian Indians the Creek church, Bro. Geo. McQueen's charge, near Letohatchie. B. H. CRUMPTON.

Greenville, Oct. 13th, 1879. ---Dr. Gray, of The Interior, has been studying fools, and comes to the Morgan county. Presbyterian beats all fools, and we have some of them, male and female."

corrigible variety." ALABAMA NEWS

Not so many as the Methodists have

but ours are of a larger and more in

There are twenty-five prisoners i the Bullock county jail.

Mr. Andrew Jackson, of Jackson county, has made 400 gallons of good

Mrs. J. E. Spoon of Evergreen has a quilt, which she made when a young lady, which has 6,820 pieces.

Competition runs high in Midway. I find here a very estimable broth-The consequences are, high prices for country produce and low prices er, Rev. Orange Brock, who has refor merchandise, and a brisk trade. cently entered our ranks from the -W. S. R.

October 14th, near Callierville gave birth to three children, two boys My letter, begun at Ocmulgee is and one girl. All are living and doing well .- T. E. Callier, M. D. concluded as I wait at Muskogee

> One of our correspondents writes: Little Florence Thompson, granddaughter of Isaac Thompson of Claiborne, had, until the year 1875, five O let us to that Savior fly, grand-mothers. Since that time two of them have died.

The Marion Commonwealth says: On Tuesday evening, 14th inst., about Baptist church at Collirene, Lowndes | 8 o'clock, at Hamburg Station in and not exactly anything else. To- county, on the 10th inst. Unfavora- Perry county, in an altercation, ed by Prentice Bates.

Several families have arrived at Cullman recently with a view of settling there, and some of them have their progress is slow. No subject There were but few representatives, already purchased, and some of them that comes before them, either for however, from each church, except are looking out for homes. Several 1879, aged 67 years 4 months and stock of dry goods. You will find legislation or for general considera- from the immediate country, and other families are expected shortly. 8 days. She had been suffering sev- Mr. Rice genial and accommoda-

sorghum crop of the mountain is good this year. Mr. L. Devine, of Fairview, has made up about eight hun dred gallons in the last two weeks and lost some of the time by rain.

Phil Walker (col.) of Conecuh county, by the use of guano, made this year, 11 bales of cotton on land that made but 7 bales of cotton last | There she waits to bid us welcome, year. Four hundred and forty-five lbs. of lint cotton paid for the guano | When our Savior gently calls us

The Huntsville Advocate says: We are informed that the work on the long ago have turned our attention was dispatched. Generally short and canal near Brown's Island, under Maj. S. Whinoz is progressing finely. We hope Congress will continue the work by making prompt and ample

Hon. J. E. Cobb, Judge of the Ninth Judicial Circuit Court, has entered suit against the Tuskegee Rail road for \$40,000 damages. Judge ligent, lovely child. He was a pet of Cobb had his foot badly mashed by the hand car on the road last fall hence the suit .- Advertiser.

The Ashvile Ægis says: Mr. C. Anderson, near Caldwell station this county, has four sons, who with pretty songs, and he that doeth all richer return, to say nothing of our prosperity, when we were called the himself picked in one day 917 pounds things well took him to join in the obligations to a people whose fathers "banner association," yet there was of cotton. John, aged 17, picked praises of the angels above. Weep were the original possessors of the an improvement on last year, and 315 pounds; William, aged 18, 212; not, dear parents, but think of meet-Jimmy, aged 11, 177; George, aged 9, 134. Pretty good for boys.

The Wetumpka Times states that about a month ago as Mr. Thomas his father's steam ginnery, to fix the of heaven. the well, a distance of thirty-seven feet, striking him on the head and inflicting a gash from which the brain exuded. Strange to say, he is now up and well, except that he suffers covery is deemed certain.

The Northport Era says: On Thursday, the 9th inst., Mr. Wilson Shepherd, while feeding his cotton Sunday morning following. His forearm was caught among the teeth done for the relief of the sufferer, but was of no avail, and death soon relieved the old gentleman of his agony.

Says the Opelika Observer: The farmers of this section now dread the formed us last Saturday that from forty acres of cotton he had only gathered about half a bale. The bolls

The Enfaula Times says: Mr. Died, October, 10th, 1879, Miss Marion J. Garner, of Dale county, Ellen H., youngest daughter of Mrs. has brought suit against Barbour county for several thousand dollars, It is said that Mr. Garner received permanent injuries, and his physicians say he will never be able again

Henry, are the prosecuting attorneys. BANANA TREE.-Mr. H. A. Sanborn, of this place, has a banana tree, six years old, that has been bloom-As the tree is now unprotected, and the fruit nothing like grown, it is not

MARRIED.

At the residence of the bride's mother's, Coffeeville, Clarke Co., laria may still recover by using ithe celebra-Clarke county.

At the residence of the bride, Oct. 14, by Eld. J. Gunn, Mr. W. Hardy Burt and Mrs. Mary J. Wise. All of current, positive and ample showing the de-

by Rev. W. S. Rogers, Mr. Randal Padget and Miss Julia Yates. OBITUARIES of subscribers or members of their families inserted free of charge when they contain not more than 100 words. A charge of ONE CENT for each word is made for all over 100 words. Do not ask us to send bills. Count the

Little Virgie Whitfield.

Died, at Spring Hill, Alabama, on the 1st of October, 1879, of diphtheria, little Virgie, daughter of Dr. George and Mrs. Virginia Whitfield, aged about ten years.

'When those we love are snatched away, Our hearts the mournful tribute pay That friendship must demand.

Let this vain world allure no more; Behold the opening tomb; It bids us use the present hour, To-morrow death may come.

Whose arm alone can save; Then shall our hopes ascend on high, And triumph o'er the grave."

A FRIEND. OBITUARY.

Mrs. Tabitha Randal died at the residence of her son, Mr. John Randal, near Guntersville, Marshall county, Ala., on the 23rd of September, The Gadsden Times says: The eral years with dyspepsia. She leaves ting and his clerks polite and obligan only son and daughter to mourn her loss. We say to them, weep not, for your loss is her eternal gain. Precious mother, God hath called thee

> To himself in heaven above, And our aching hearts are yearning,

For we miss our mother's love, On that bright celestial strand,

To meet her in that happy land.

M. A. R. OBITUARY.

Little Major, son of J. T. and Caroline Vincent, was born November 18, 1876, and died of membranous croup, Oct. 1st, 1879.

Little Major was a beautiful, intelall that knew him. "We know that he is now singing with the angels around God's throne. While he was sick he would beg his mamma to sing some ing your little one in heaven. Think of him who said, "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid Johnson went down into the well at them not, for of such is the kingdom J. H. JONES. Sulphur Springs, Calhoun Co., Ala.

Rev. E. P. Mitchell.

Died, near this place, 12th inst., Rev. E. P. Mitchell, of consumption. Bro. Mitchell was born November 7, 1840, in Union District, S. C. He joined the church when a youth, and was licensed to preach in 1870. Alwith calmness to the will of God. He of the gin and completely severed from his body. Medical aid was called in immediately, and everything come, and to devote his whole time to the ministry. He died in the full triumphs of a Christian faith, giving evidence to the last of his acceptance with God, repeating, just before his early frost, as the cotton crop is not death the beautiful hymn, "Jesus, half gathered yet, and an early frost lover of my soul." Then, after tellwould entirely destroy the remaining ing his relatives and friends good by, he calmly and peacefully fell asleep in the arms of Jesus.

S. J. ROBINETT.

E. J. Hines, near Cambridge; Dallas county, Alabama.

their test the chief had won every Bro. Jonathan Haralson—were pres-dollar the white men had, and they ent with us to our great pleasure and falling in of a bridge across the east W. B. Crumpton in 1875, and remainprong of the Choctawhatchee river. ed a consistent Christian until her death. Her illness continued two weeks. Had she been conscious she to do any physical labor. We know would no doubt have assured relatives nothing of the merits of the case. and friends that Jesus was with her death. Then sorrow enot, loving mother, brother and sisters, though one of earth's tenderest ties is sevof a high order of which I have had it could be truly said, "Behold how ing within the last two weeks, and ered; for your loss is Heaven's gain. has now four clusters of fruit on it,- We miss her now, and shall miss her the larger containing ten bananas. long. In anticipation of the blissful hereafter, the vision of her will oft Primary Department. Board of the Southern Baptist Con- in the main was as good as could be. likely to mature before frost.—The arise, for we hope to meet her there. vention, to the wild tribes. He is Dr. Hawthorne gave us one of his tree is quite a curiosity in this lati- When earth's last "Sweet Bye and Music (Instrumental,)....... Chief Justice of the Supreme Court best on Sabbath morning; Bro. tude. It has leaves on it fully five Bye" shall have been sung and the Music (Vocal.). of the Nation. His official duties have called him here, for a short forting sermon on Sabbath evening, and probably four inches in diameter. The blooms, when they time, after which he will return to and last, but by no means least, first open, are very pretty. Greens shall expect to sit with Ellen in the A. FRIEND.

Though Shaking Like an Aspen | Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobacc

With the chills and fever, the victim of ma Ala., Oct. 5th, by Rev. P. C. Drew, ted specific, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Mr. J. F. Granade, of Washington which not only breaks up the most aggravacounty, to Miss Sue M. Dawson, of ted attacks, but prevents their recurrence. . It is infinitely preferable to quinine, not on? ly because it does the business far more thoroughly, but also on account of its perfeet wholesomeness and invigorating action upon the entire system, Testimony is concisive nature of its effects, and that it is no mere palliative. Physicians concede its exellence, and there is a constant influx o At the residence of the bride's faommunications from persons in every class f society avouching its merits, and bearing ther, in Greenwood, Bullock county, witness to its superiority over other remedie for malarial disease. It is especially popu lar throughout the West, wherever fever and ague prevails, as it does in many of the fairest and most fertile portions of that was

words and send the money with the obituary. The Editors reserve the privilege of cutting all obit uaries down to 100 words when they are no accompanied with the money. f weak constitutions, the use of Colden' liebig's Liquid Extract of Beef and Toni Invigorator will be found invaluable.

> THE BULL THAT BUTTED THE MAN OF THE BRIDGE, -U. S. Circuit Court, Eastern District of Va., Judes Bond and Hughes presiding: THE COURT DOTH ORDER AND DECREE that the said W. T. BLACKWELL & CC, have the sole exclusive right to the word DURHAM as a Trade-Mark. Done at Richmond, Va., Jan. 18th, 1878.

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---Taken in the Act.

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BY MRS. MARY BRADLEY.

O breezy, bright September days With sunshine overflowing, would that I could sing your praise In truly sympathetic lays,-As tender and as glowing! four asters by the wayside nod

In many a purple cluster; Your gentians star the grassy sod, And far and near your golden-rod Displays its lavish lustre.

With keen delight the eye perceives Your orchards ripe and mellow,-The corn-fields bristling with your sheaves our charm upon the forest leaves i In crimson and in yellow! What matter if it means decay,

And desolation follows?-The golden glory of the day or me will never fade away From these green hills and hollows, did not see them when the spring

With fairy-feet tripped over: Or when the rose was blossoming, And honey bees began to sing Above the summer's clover. Nor shall I feel the blank despair

Of winter creeping nigh them: Before the crimson boughs are bare, Before the asters purpling there Grow sere, my feet will fly them. Far off where city walls are set

And-heedless of them all-forget The wild and wintry weather For our delight will linger still, O fair, O sweet September ! n fire-lit dusks mine eyes at will hall see your bloom upon the hill,

shall behold his forces met,

Your lights and darks remember. and could the joy you bring to me : But find its fit expression, (
Whoso my little verse which soe,
His heart would thrill it sympathy,

And own a like possession -Nat. Baptist.

Earth's Angels. ciated with that of Heaven, and al- up our talents long enough; we have though the "white-robed throng" are hid away our gold long enough. Let only there, how often do we find on earth those to whom could very that bar in our talents, and improve justly be applied the blessed name. them: dig up our gold and make use It is the presence of these earth and of it, that we may be as dippers, full gels that makes the world beautiful, of good things, in God's hands, to that lends to the weary and broken- drop blessings and comforts to his hearted bright gleams of sunshine to did find the gift God sent them-not cheer life's dark pathway, that scat- in a bundle of gold on the top of ters deeds of love and mercy to all Mr. Rock's house, as they had exaround. Do we find them on the pected, but in a pleasant home inside. housetops proclaiming their charity? No, indeed! for little care they for they added trustingly-remembering the world's applause. Are they in the past-"Answer, Father, in thine palaces and homes of ease? No, own sweet way."-Northwestern. they are not needed there; but watch

them as they enter the huts of misery, where sickness, poverty, affliction, even pestilence, do not appal them. They seek them out and give succor to the suffering, not asking any fee save that given by God, the reward for doing good. These are on earth as guides to the Heaven of the good, the pure and the righteous,

Little Susie and Benny.

their fit; abode.

'Are you asleep, Susie?' whisperbent over his sister's bed.

Does it hurt you yet where he whipp-'Ves, awfully; and I'm so hungry.

He wouldn't give me any supper. I tell you, I won't stand it; I'm going to run away.' "And leave me, Benny? I should

Sue raised herself in bed and looked and to be able to read my Bible. mournfully out of the large window. "Let's run away together! Wouldn't it be nice if it was summer? Then we box and send it out with the missionacould go away off in the woods, where | ry on his return. nobody could find us, and pick berries and nuts to eat, and have a splen-

know it isn't summer, and we would he had been out of employment for freeze and starve to death if we were

would answer our prayers." "Don't you think, Susie," inter- better off I was.

rupted Benny, looking wistfully out dipper up there is where God keeps all his good things, like nice cakes, and pies, and honey?'

Then we could do just as we wanted what I could. pray, this minute!"

Down went four little knees, Her story was done, and as the clasped were four little hands, closed carriage was waiting at the door she residence of a clergyman and solicwere four little eyes, and earnestly took her departure, leaving us all ited a piece of bread and some water; cut the stalk as low as possible, low."

did hear us? I saw something bright diamonds enough to indicate that familiarity.

shall we ever get it?"

"We'll have to wait till morning, one. "I wonder who it is? It must exclaiming, between his sobs: and sly off some way, and just tell be Jupiter." "No," said number so we can get up real early; and I'll Bible!"

tell you, Benny, may-be we won't ever sleep in this old poor-house again," said Susie as she kissed him

good-night. Mr. Herman Rock, the owner of the big stone house, was a soured, desolate old man. Once he had been different, when his sweet wife and child were alive, but since their death he had grown crusty and miserly. So people were rather afraid of him, and left him mostly to himself and his maiden sister, who kept house for him and was his only friend and companion. On the morning following the beginning of this story, as Mr. Rock and his sister Celia were taking their morning meal in their great, clean kitchen, there came a timid knock at the door, and on opening it, who should appear before them but little Susie and Benny from the poorhouse! The children both seemed very much frightened at first, but soon Susie summoned up courage, and related her story about their lonely condition -- how they were abused, their prayer, and the bright things they saw fall on the house

and then asked permission to take a ladder and climb up to get the treasure. She told her story so simply and innocently that the two listeners faces first wore an amused expression, which soon softened into one of pity, and the icy fetters that had words and fond caresses:

"Give them some breakfast: then come into the sitting room," commanded Mr. Rock in a hoarse voice as he left the room.

Celia Rock knew by the changed look and excited appearance of her brother that something uncommon was about to occur, but she was not prepared for what happened when

she came before him. "Celia Rock," said he, walking hurriedly across the room, "you and I have shut out the sunlight from our The word "angel" is always asso- lives long enough; we have locked us now undo the shutters, and let in the sunlight-unfasten the rusty bolts little children." So Susie and Benny And when in after years they prayed for blessing, which seemed so bright,

The Brown Towel.

"They must be very poor who have nothing to give," said Mrs. Jarvis, as she deposited a pair of beautiful English blankets in a box filled by the ladies of the church to be sent to the

"And now, ladies, as you are neary through, I would like to tell you HATTIE MAY. an incident in my history; I was once very poor.

'You once very poor?' said a lady Yes; I was once very poor. There came to our village a missionary to ed a half sobbing voice coming from deliver a lecture. I felt desirous to a sorrowful looking little boy as he go, but having no decent apparel to wear, I was often deprived of going "No, Benny; what's the matter? to church, although I was a member. "I waited until it was late, and lipped in and took a seat behind the

"I listened with streaming eyes to the missionary's account of the destitution and darkness in heathen lands. Poor as I was, I felt it to be a great die in this old poor-house alone,"and privilege to live in a Christian land

"It was proposed by our pastor that the congregation should fill a

"Oh! thought I, how I would like to send something. When I returned home my poor children were still "Hush, Benny; talk low, or you sleeping soundly, and my disconsowill wake up some of the others. You late husband waiting my return; for

some time. "After he had gone to bed I went "I'd rather freeze to death than to to look over my clothes, but I could be treated as I am; and I am about | find nothing that was suitable that I starved now," replied Benny, half could possibly spare; then I began looking over the children's things; "I'll tell you, Benny. My teacher but could find nothing that the poor told us last Sunday 'that everything dears could be deprived of; so I went belonged to God; and she told us to bed with a heavy heart, and lay a once, if we prayed real earnest He long time thinking of the destitution them: "All things work together for Talks on Manyre.

at the clear blue sky, lighted by myr- stock again! There was nothing ed friend, turn thy cup of sorrow iads of bright stars, "that that big I could put in the box except two around, and you will see engraved on brown towels.

"Next day I got my towels, picked "Oh, no! of course he don't; but most dark, put on my bonnet, went read: "My grace is sufficient for I think he keeps his money in it; to the church, slipped my towel into thee." The whole cup is encircled and perhaps if we have to him very the box, and came away, thinking with the words of love. But it re-

incident of the brown towel."

fall right on that big stone house they had plenty of money. Their conversation was carried on in a I guess He didn't drop it zackly loud voice and attracted considerable straight, or else the wind blew it attention. In front of Fair Point away a little," said Benny. "How stands a statue of Faith. "See that

Value of Little Things.

A TRUE STORY.

When Mons. Lafitte came to Paris, banker, and presented his request.

place vacant for a long time." the lappel of his coat. He was very far from thinking that this action,

quite mechanical on his part, was to

ecide his whole future.

Standing before the window of his office, Mons. Perregaux had followed with his eyes the departure of the young man; the banker was on of long bound Celia Rock's heart soon those observers who knew the value melted away in a flood of tears, as of little things, and who judge the and lavished on them many kind character of men by these de which are seemingly of no importance, and have no meaning whatever to the mass of men. He had seen the young man pick up the pin, and this trait pleased him. In this simple action, there was for him the revelation of a whole character; it was

a guarantee of order and economy, » The same evening the young Lafitte received a note from Mons. Perregaux, which said: "You have a place in my office; you can come

and fill it from to-morrow." The banker was not deceived; the young man who could stoop to pick up a pin, possessed all the qualities necessary for the position, and even more. From junior clerk he soon became cashier, then a member of the firm, and then chief partner of the first banking house of Paris. Af- warm water, turning over and clapmost influential members, and at that they remain in the water. Then head-nor one of any other color.

French of T. H. Barran.

Rev. George Muller.

Writing from Geneva, Professor Thwing tells us of a recent visit at Bristol, England, to Mr. Muller and his 2,000 orphans. He expresses satisfaction at what he saw and learned of the workings of the institution. He writes: "Mr. Muller left unanswered 108 written invitations to preach in various parts of the United States when he sailed forhome, June, 1878. He returns to America in a the glory of God.—Ex.

The Cup of Sorrow.

of the poor heathen and how much good to them which love God." Here is another like it: "As thy day "I got to thinking over my little is so shall thy strength be." Afflictit these precious words: "As one whom his mother comforteth, so will out the best one, and when it was al- I comfort you." Turn it again, and hard, he will just drop us down some, that the Lord knew that I had done quires faith to read them. They are invisible to selfishness and blind un-

A little shoe-black called at the neglect.

"Why, certainly."

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

It's What You Spend.

"It's what thee'll spend, my son," n 1788, all his ambition was limited said a sage old Quaker, "not what corn-fodder under roof or in stack to obtaining a humble position in thee'll make, which will decide wheth- before the end of Octobr, may be some banking house. He presented er thee's to be rich or not." The counted forehanded and happy. And himself to Mons. Perregaux, a rich advice was true, for it was Franklin's there is no good reason why he should banker. The young provincial, poor in another shape: "Take care of the not be so." If the weather has been and modest, timid and troubled was pence and the pounds will take care clear and the corn we well cured, husk introduced into the office of the of themselves." But it cannot be too directly into the wagon. And in the often repeated. Men are continually matter of loading, much trouble in "It is impossible for me to give indulging in small expenses, saying shovelling out the corn will be avoidyou a position, at least for the presto to themselves it's only a trifle, yet ed by putting a sloping partition, ent," Mons. Perregaux said to him, forgetting that the aggregate is serious one end resting upon the tail-board; "my office is full. Later on, if I ous, that even the sea-shore is made the "scoop" can then be used with have need of any one, I may be able up of petty grains of sand. Ten ease from the very beginning. Anto do something for you; but mean- cents a day is even thirty-six dollars other contrivance is to have the box while I would advise you to try else- and a half a year, and that is the in- made two feet longer than usual, and where, as I do not think I will have a terest of a capital of six hundred dol- place the end-board so as to leave a lars. The man that saves ten cents a recess which will fill up when the Thus repulsed, the young appliday only, is so much richer than he board is lifted, giving a good chance cant bowed and retired. In crossing who does not, as if he owned a life to shovel. It will be a saving of time. the courtyard, very sad and his head estate in a house worth six hundred if the smaller ears are thrown into bowed, he perceived a pin on the dollars; and if invested quartely, does bags by the buskers, and at the same

To Make Hop Yeast,

four medium sized Irish potatoes; large end of an ear of corn invariably boil in half a gallon of water until bring earlier crops than the grains the potatoes are done; strain the from the little end boiling liquid into one pint of flour, 's In putting away the stalks for winstirring all the time, to prevent lump- ter, a ventilator in the centre of the ing. Pare and mash the potatoes, mow can be easily made with rails or to "bear the hand" in it, work the pieces, so that the warm and moist mashed potatoes into it, together air can escape. If on feeding out with a yeast cake (softened in a cup the corn part is found mildewed, do of warm water,) add a table spoonful not feed it to the cattle. It is sure of white sugar, a teaspoonful of salt, to cause sickness. and set in a moderately warm place to rise, four or six hours. If one has a dry cellar, this may be bottled and kept sweet and fresh for months, It s best, in this climate, to make into cakes, using as much fresh corn meal bathing, only her mouth leaked, and cakes in the shade. When perfectly dry, tie up in paper bags and hang in

Doing up Lace Curtains.

a cool place.

Put the curtains to soak in luketerwards he became a member of the ping between your hands two or three ength became prime minister of if you have a wringer, fold smoothly and put through loosely; repeat for But what Mons. Perregaux, with- two or three days if very much soiled out doubt, had not foreseen, was that and smoked. The last time they are the hand which could stoop to pick put to soak, add to every gallon of up a pin, was also a hand generous water two ounces of pulverized boalmost to prodigality in every good rax, after which put them on to boil cause; a hand always ready to liber- in this water. When scalded a short ally succor the honorably unfortu- time, rinse thoroughly, and make a nate. Never were riches better be- thin starch with a trifle of bluing in was the reply, "it's Adam's House unstowed, and never did man make a Now pin or sew to your carpet some his you get to the roof-then it's more noble use of them. - From the sheets, which done, wring out the eaves. but take care not to draw them out and quietly responded, "At the pa of shape. Let them be until dry, son-age." when go over with a hot-flat-iron keeping a thin cloth or paper between the iron and curtain; then remove the pins and your curtains are ready. to hang .- So. Planter and Farmer.

Bone Dust.

Bone dust, like barn-yard manare, does not immediately yield up its nitrogen and phosphoric acid to plants. few weeks, and expects to reach New | The bone phosphate of lime is inso-York early in September, His ad- luable in water, and but very slightly dress will be the General Post Office | soluble in water containing carbonic that city. Mr. Muller's last tour was acid. The gelatine of the bones through Spain, Italy, and Switzerland. | would soon decompose in a moist, He was providentially brought into porous, warm soil, provided it was connection with not a few titled and not protected by the oil and the hard crowned dignitaries, in whom he says matter of the bones. Steaming rehe found responsive hearers. Great moves the oil, and reducing the bones numbers attended his meetings and to as fine a condition as possible is the Lord's power was shown. He another means of increasing their dislikes to talk about his missionary availability. Another good method work, but wishes to spend his re- is to mix the bone dust with barnmaining days in holding up before yard manure and let both ferment believers the reality of a higher life together, and I am inclined to think of abiding trust in the promises of this is the best, simplest and most had had the small pox twice, and our Lord Jesus Christ." Believers economical method of rendering had died of it, an Irishman who was everywhere will pray that this second bones available. The bone dust present inquired, whether the man visit may be abundantly fruitful to causes the heap of manure to ferment | died of the first or of the second atmore rapidly, and the fermentation | tack. of the manure softens the bones. Both the manure and the bones are sugar pot, and wishing to replace it, improved and rendered richer and he called at the store where he bought more available by the process. One it and found a duplicate. "Will you On classic cups and vases we have ton of good bone dust contains about sell me that sugar pot without the sometimes seen devices carved by the as much nitrogen as eight and one cover?" he inquired. Certainly, cunning hand of the sculptor. So half tons of fresh stable manure, and was the reply. around the cup of trial, which God as much phosphoric acid as 110 tons pot and cover for \$3, or the pot withcommends to the lips of suffering of fresh stable manure. But one ton out the cover for \$2:75." "Isn't the Christians, are wreathed many com- of manure contains more potash than cover worth but 25 cents?" he inquir forting assurances. Here is one of five tons of bone dust. Harris' ed. "No, I don't think it is," was

Harvesting Corn thus injuring it as fodder and doing no good to the grain. When the plant-growth, and what sap there is the corn is shocked as when standing. to, and have everything we pleased. I should have lots of dolls, and little carriages, and dishes, and you a dog, and some tools, and a sled, and—

O, Benny, let's kneel right down and of the could down low? Wery and some tools, and a sled, and—

O, Benny, let's kneel right down and of the could down low? Wery and little to settishness and band unbelong to settish the settishness and band unbelong to settish the settishness and band unbelong to settish the sett

moved four little lips: I think God mute with surprise that one so rich the servant was directed to give the must have smiled tenderly over those and generous had been trained to child some water; but the stark as low as possible, the servant was directed to give the though this is not done at the West Mr. Burton tells a story which will 35 Saw 87.50 113.75 Bold at lowest cash prices or on easy terms.

Prayos and press or on easy terms.

Prayos and Drays ented until the summer at Lake Chaptauqua says

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The how grew red. "Is it our Father-your Father- shocks, as they are better to handle. twenty miles." The boy grew red Thirty hills is a convenient number and white; and turned despairingly The boy looked at him awhile, and commenced crying, at the same time holding up his cruet time for each shock; at the West, where to go. Suddenly he remembered everything in the farming line is big, his mother, turned round, and said, nervously, "Please, sir, of course you piece of statoowary," said number holding up his crust of bread, and moderately small shocks the stalks ought to know better than I; but—I moderately small shocks the stalks ought to know better than I; but—I have been lived there five years, sir, and I have should cure in less than two weeks. lived there five years, sir, and I had the folks that live there all about it, two, "it looks more like Venus." Father; aren't you ashamed to give from rain and winds. Where the from school to mother's house from rain and winds. Where the from school to mother's house from rain and winds. Where the from school to mother's house from rain and winds.

end. From a pile of dampened hay bands can be quickly twisted. Wind them in balls, and put away until

Says a recent writer: "The farmer who has his corn in the crib, and his ground, picked it up, and stuck it in not take half that time. - Household. time the huskers should be instructed to save out the particularly fine ears. for seed, not removing the huslis, chine for sale at a bargain. Apply at-Hang these in a cool, dry place, until needed in the spring. It should be Take a large handful of hops and remembered that the grains on the

HUMOR:

let in salt water.

Dogs days is the season of the year when our shirts fit us "yuhst!

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French parliament, was one of its times during the twenty-four hours of age who hasn't a gray hair on his \$1.00 each. Address: -Boston Post.

A New Jersey farmer who visited

Philadelphia with a cucumber in each

pocket was arrested by the police for carrying concealed deadly weap "Is this the Adams House?" asked a stranger of a Bostonian. "Yes."

curtains and pin right side down upon | 14"At what age were you married? the sheets, putting the pins in every asked she, inquisitively. But the two inches. Stretch them evenly, lady was equal, to the emergency,

> Brilliant and impulsive people, said a lecturer on physiognon have black eyes, or if they don't have 'em they're apt to get 'em, they're too impulsive." Shout, Yell and Holler are the

> and they evidently belong to "high toned" society. - Danielsonville Senti-Magistrate-You are charged with having emptied a basin of water over the plaintiff. Irishwoman-Shure,

yer honor, ye must forgive me. In the dark I took the gentleman for me husband. It isn't the marvel of being a selfmade man that attracts attention. We are all in a degree self-made. The difficulty is to; do the job in such manner that the maker himself won't address either of the Principals.

be ashamed of it. When a gentleman at a banque was speaking of a friend of his who

A gentleman broke the cover of a the reply. "Well, then," added the gentleman, "I will take the cover at

your price. Dr. L-is cautiously treating a sick Many farmers in the rush of fall man, concerning the nature of whose work allow the corn to stand too long, disease he is quite in the dark. "Well," he says to the nurse on making his usual morning visit, "how do leaves turn vellow, it means that the we find ourselves to-day?" Did he roots have finished their part of the sleep well? Did the medicine act?" in the stalk can operate as well when burning, turned down very low?" it pays to give so much land to hav, structions—no prescriptions—noth while-stalks are allowed to spoil by ing?" The doctor (sagely, and after mature deliberation): "Yes; keep In harvesting corn it is better to the gas burning-turned down very

and ask them to let us go up and get "Well," said number three, "anyway it. We must go to bed now, though, it's one of those people in the when you have a stuff to eat, young cornstalks are not long enough laughter at the examiner, and the it. We must go to bed now, though, it's one of those people in the when you have got so many good to serve as bands, contrive a simple laughter at the examiner, and the things for yourself?"—Scheeled.

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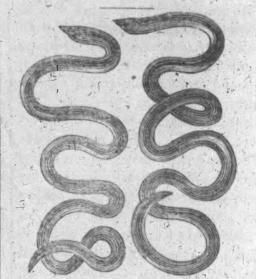
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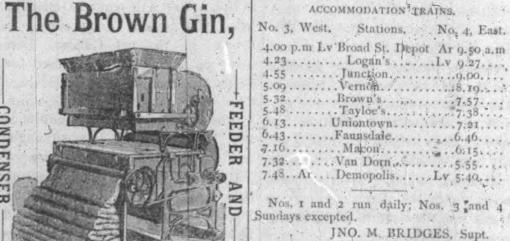
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