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### The Harvest.

The time for toil is past, and night is come,
The last and sadest of the harvest eves;
Wome out with labor long and wearisome,
Drooping and faint the reapers hasten home,
Each laden with his sheaves.

Last of the laborers, thy feet I gain,

Lord of the harverst, and my spirit grieves

That I am burdened not so much with grain

As with a heaviness of heart and brain;

Master, behold my sheaves:

Few, light and worthless, yet their trifling

For long I struggled with my hapless fate, And stayed and toiled till it was dark and

Yet these are all my sheaves!

Full well I know I have more tares that

I know these blossoms, clustering heavily With evening dew upon their folded leaves, Can claim no value or utility;
Therefore shall fragrancy and beauty be
The glory of my sheaves.

So do I gather strength and hope anew, For well I know Thy patient love perceive Not what I did but what I strove to do; And though the full ripe ears be sadly few Thou wilt accept my sheaves.

## COMMUNICATIONS.

God's Dealings with the Soul.

A Venerable Servant Relates His Christian Experience.

eth of himself seeketh his own glory." John 7:18.

ings; yet I have never, except on one the seed which fell by the wayside, occasion, written a line for the reli- 'The wicked one had caught away that gious press about any of them, lest I which was sown in my heart.' My should appear vain. Neither have I heart seemed to be as hard as a stone kept a memorandum of the number | One week before my heart was tender. baptized

In reviewing my past life, I remember many things which I regret. But pray. I was fearful that I was given I also remember many things for over to hardness of heart. Oh! that which "I thank God and take cour- I had begun the work one week soonage.". I am nearing the "dark river;" er, I thought: There would then have ney to its banks, nor how dark its I feared it was too late; forever too waters may look; but I can say: late: Oh! how guilty I felt before "Though he slay me, yet I will trust God! I knew now what was the mat-

Christ and him crucified more than excuse. I retired in search of some fifty years, I have nothing to glory in, hiding place where I could kneel besave in "the cross of Christ." "If fore the Lord; but I could find none. we walk in the light, as he is in the At length, I leaned against a tree, light, we have fellowship one with an- thinking that if seen in that position other and the blood of Jesus Christ his the observer would not suspect what Son clenseth us from all sin." 1. Jno. I was doing. I attempted to repeat 1:7. Here I rest my hope!

severe in his labors, and thus, by the grace of God become "a workman | that. that needeth not to be ashamed. rightly dividing the word of truth."

MY BIRTH. I was born in Johnson county, N. mother were moral, but not religious, until the year 1821. During that in Christ and were baptized. They faised seven sons and three daughters. Two of my brothers, Hanson Lee and George L. Lee became distinguished ministers of the Gospel Both are asleep in Jesus.

I had serious reflections about my future destiny at about five years of age, which had restraining influence on my conduct and conversation. While other boys with whom I associated were profane and vulgar, I shunned their habits, and thought myself so much better than they that I believed of hell departed with it: And thank that my prospects for Heaven were very good. But alas! how little I knew of the depravity of my heart and the deceitfulness of sin!

My father removed in 1817, and located near Burnt Corn, Alabama. Almost the whole territory was then a wilderness. There were no schools for several years, except for very short terms. The consequence was, I grew up without the advantages of an education, except to read, write and cipher. I grew up on the farm.

made no serious impression on my Lord Jesus Christ and thou shall be heart. The text was; "Believe on the saved," suddenly flashed into my Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be mind. I knew that I did believe that saved."

MY CONVERSION.

present on the occasion. There were pure did the Light of Life shine into two ladies and one gentlemen. The my soul! I never expected to suffer

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Through all my frame a weary aching the pastor, Alex. Travis and Wm. experimental religion is all a delusion Jones. Travis and Jones preached If so, it is a happy delusion. It is no deal less than the requisite amon in the order of their names. I re- delusion. It is a glorious reality. I Jones' text was the parable of the not in eternity. DAVID LEE. wheat;
Brambles and flowers, dry sticks and withered leaves;
Wherefore I black and weep, and at Thy leet I kneel down reverently and repeat, "Master, behold my sheaves."

sower. His sermon made a deep interpretation on my heart, so deep that it remains until this day. I felt that I was a lost sinner. All my self-right-eousnes departed from me, and all my sins came up before me. I was very much embarrassed because I could not control my feelings. I sometimes thought of retiring from the house, but I was unwilling to do so. I resolved from that day to work out my own salvation. My plan was to quit all sin, and pray daily for mercy. I had no doubt of success in due time. I was so much cast down that

returning home that evening I walked

I did not want to be in company. In

alone. MY FAILURE. One week passed off and strange as it afterwards appeared to me I Dear Bro. West: I have been fre- had not attempted to pray the first quently requested to write some re- time. On the next Sunday morning cences of my Christian experi- a deep gloom came over my mind. I ence and ministerial labors; but hith- knew not what was the matter. erto I have declined, because I was Although fond of company, I now not sure that I could glorify God wanted to be alone. Reflecting on thereby. Jesus says: "He that speak- the cause of my despondency suddenly I remembered the resolution that I made the Sunday before, but I have either led, or labored in had not kept. There appeared to many very interesting revival meet- be a perfect parallel in my case and

I could not then refrain from tears: but now I could neither weep nor ter. I knew that I was a guilty, con-Although I have been preaching demned sinner, without defence or the Lord's prayer. It did not fit my

One thing which has influenced case, so I only repeated a part. The me to write these historical sketches, publican's prayer suited my condiis the hope that some poor brother tion exactly, but then it seemed pre- ties and excitements have subsided; and oldest Institutions. The Artists in Christ, may be encouraged to per- posterous to presume that God would and we believe that the church at of the city from the corps of teach-

C., Feb. 4th, 1805. My father and I could neither weep nor pray. I the providence of God, he now hasyear father and mother professed faith or to suffer anything that God would ed his prayerful and earnest thought, and gentlemen, who intend to make MY FIRST -DELIVERANCE FROM CON-

Reflecting on my condition, I saw very clearly that if I should be forever lost, my condemnation would be just with God. And I saw plainly that if I were saved it must be by grace. I gave up fully to God. Just at that time, the burden of sin was removed, I know not how! Ere I soul! How I loved God, and my Savior Jesus Christ. But it did not strike me that I had passed from death unto life. I was greatly cheered up, and hoped that by the grace of God I would soon enter His Kingdom. The change was so different from what I had anticipated, I did not know what to think of it.

That peace of conscience continued uninterrupted for three days. On the I believe that it was in June, 1821, fourth day, while at work on my fathers that I heard the first sermon that in farm, meditating about the change in the least attracted my attention. It my feelings, the text, "Believe in the Jesus is the Christ the Son of God. The plan of salvation appeared as Not long after this there was a plain as the noonday sun. I had no meeting held about four miles from more doubt of my acceptance with my father's residence. There were God than I had of my existence. I three persons baptized on Lord's day fell upon my knees and thanked God at that meeting. I had never seen with all my heart. I wept; but they any person baptized, and, prompted were tears of joy. The darkness passby curiosity, I was very anxious to be ed away. And oh! how clear and

ladies were baptized first. When the any more trouble. As to bodily afman, whose name was Satter, was fliction, I counted that nothing. I was baptized there was a strange sensa- free from sin, and hence I feared nothtion came over me, which I cannot ingelse. I knew I loved God because describe. I had never felt so before. he first loved me. This occurred in I began to weep, I knew not why. I Nov., 1821. This was the beginning was ashamed of myself and tried to of my spiritual joys, but not the end. restrain my tears; but it seemed im- Fifty-eight years have passed since | new field. Ergo, the delay of the possible. After haptism the people that time. I know that Christ's words assembled at the house. There were are true, and I have perfect confithree preachers present, D. Wimborn, dence in him. Some have said that member very little of Travis' sermon. begins in time, but it never ends; no

Dear Baptist: At a meeting of the for publication. In compliance with that forced measures, are good for the above, I beg leave to furnish you neither soul nor body when a healthy

the following report of the committee. development is desired. "The committee appointed to express the sentiment of the church on

the following report: and mental acquirements, and being and sound judgment, and being filled and whose members pay regular t dence of a minister of mature years tion. I was much surprised to find and experience, and more than met that the opinion of people here, conthe expectations and hopes of the cerning the institution, differs widely church to which he came. His ser- from the opinion that prevails with us. mons have been uniformly the pro- THE ART STUDENT'S LEAGUE is anduction of faithful labor, extensive other Academic School of Art, for the learning, and unusual ability. We purpose of furnishing a thorough have been interested and at the same course of instruction in Drawing, time animated and cheered on our Painting, Sculpture, Artistic Anato-Christian course by them.

answer as short, simple a prayer as large has maintained, under the Holy ers and the opinon of the art critics Spirit, a steadfast and zealous piety. of the city stands decidedly in favor My troubles continued and increas- We find that the church would be of The League. The school is open ed for about six months. Some times unwilling to accept his resignation, for study from the life, or from the when trying to pray I could weep, and and would press upon him the duty antique, every day in the week, mornthen I would feel encouraged. Again of retaining the charge which, under ing, afternoon and evening, for eight wanted to repent, but I could not were we not well assured from his cease from sirt. I was willing to do, statement that the subject has receivrequire in order that I might be saved. and the decision had been reached art a profession; but the classes are after a careful consideration of all open to all who have attained the rethe duties and responsibilities involv- quired standard in drawing. Stued; well knowing from the tenor of dents can enter any class immedihis life among us that his conclusions ately upon submitting specimens of on such questions are not hurriedly or | work which show the necessary pro lightly assumed, and believing that ficiency. any effort on our part to secure a re- Applicants for admission to the versal of his decision would be futile. Life Classes must submit a drawing and that he cannot be moved from of a full length nude figure from the performance of what he believes cast or life; to Portrait Classes, of a to be his duty. We can but bow to drawing of head from cast or life; to the decision he has made, recognizing Antique Class, of a drawing from God, they have never returned. O, hind these influences; and that our nal design; for Sketch Class, a good What a sweet peace possessed my Lord rules and provides for his peo- deal is required. I was in the Sketch ple according to a great scheme which room last evening, and the programme private correspondence which we have of Macedonia; but that he had no-He formed before the existence of a was after this fashion. Some one had with Rev. Dr. A. W. Chambliss where else encountered a like embar- cause I conceive that this action is a church on earth. Human influences of the students occupies an elevated in reference to the manual labor of rassment in his missionary work. The move in the right direction, and I hope compared with the comforts and If it is the Lord's will that our brother Lowry should fight the great battle without complication of scenery. has been writing a series of articles, numbers, and corroborated the showin New Orleans, the Lord's will be done. With confidence we commend him to the kind and loving care of our brethren in New Orleans. We pray that our precious Saviour will by side with those of young and ten- lieving that a minister may legitimate- al labor theory of the apostle. make him the instrument of saving der years. And those beautiful little by find support, when necessary, in lif you will kindly suffer the seem- ble during these months at least, to my people unconverted. ing population of that great city.

What shall we say of the condition of our church, unexpectedly bereaved of our able and beloved pastor? Let us look to the Lord with humble trust that he will provide for us.

J. A. CUTHBERT, C. E. THAMES, Com. D. P. BESTOR. R. F. MANLY, The above was done by order of

he church, the 16th day of Novem- month. ber, 1879. WYNDHAM E. BROWN. Mobile, Alan Nov. 17th, 1879.

Notes from the Metropolis.

coper Institute-The Art Students' League Dear Bro. West:-I have been busy as a bird on Valentine's da getting settled to my old labors in sketch. You kn w the first week in strange place is always a year lonwith something more than the requisite number of days, and a gree of results. But when once you into harness and begin a regular p each succeeding seven days flit the rapidity of an express train.

MONEY" is very true in regard to New York time. I find it the easiest thing in the world to see too much, St. Francis Street Baptist church, on and do too little. What is seen with Wednesday night, November, 12th, half an eye might more than answer 1879, a committee was appointed to the purpose if our fancy should draw up a paper expressing the feel- ever conclude to be fed by Reason or ings and regrets of the church upon Reflection. But the sight seeing mathe loss of its pastor, the Rev. J. O'B. nia is always prevalent here, because Lowry. That committee made its the condition of things is so favorareport after the morning's sermon on ble, and I not being an exception to the following Sunday. It was unani- the general rule, immediately became mously adopted by the church; and victimized and with the most beautithe clerk was ordered to place the ful resignation submitted to my fate. same upon the minutes, and to fur- There comes a time, however, when nish copies to the pastor, to the Col- "A THING OF BEAUTY IS NOT A JOY liseum Place church of New Orleans, POREVER." So fearing the morbid and to the ALABAMA BAPTIST and stage of the drama, I retired on comthe Religious Herald with request mon sense principles, well knowing

The play being ended, I addressed myself to business. MY VISIT TO the resignation of our pastor, submits | COOPER did not impress me favorably There seems to be a good deal of The church is filled with surprise benevolence with equal quantities of and grief at the resignation of his red tape, and if it were the only pastoral charge of our beloved min- place for art instruction, it would ister, the Rev. J. O'B. Lowry. furnish a good drill code to a student Though his connection with us has with a large endowment of patien extended over only a few years, we submission to fixed formulas. O find that the strongest personal attach- course the original intention of the ments have been formed toward him founder of the institute, was indeed on every hand. He came to us a a benevolent one, and deserves high very young minister, without pastoral commendation and gratitude from all experience and an utter stranger to who receive its benefits. There are our people. But having rare culture two distinct classes. The free class. whose members attend one half the endowed with peculiar moderation day, and another which is not free service of our blessed Lord and Mas- tends at night-designed for those ter-he failed not from the first to act whose engagements during the day, with the wise discretion and pru- prevent them from receiving instruc-

my Perspective and Composition, During his ministry among us, Though founded so recently as 1875, breaches have been healed, animosi- it ranks in reputation with the best

> months in the year. The membership of the League is limited to artists, and students, ladies

The lectures on Perspective are both instructive and enjoyable. It lectures occur twice during the

Every Saturday, the Composition Church Clerk. Class receive instruction at 4 o'clock,

pects. New York promises to be young man so educated, that thus it minster says: very enjoyable during the winter, should be. even for those who do not go to the

far a little good goes. I get the BAPTIST regularly. Like a faithful friend it fails not, and shall hear again from Your friend

New York, Nov. 4th, 1879.

position in a large froom, with suita- the Apostle Paul—a subject in regard history of his affairs at Corinth, I ful- that other churches may be influ- happiness which may Master holds in ble pose and agreeable surroundings, to which our distinguished brother ly explained in my fourth and fifth, enced to a like action. The class ranged around the room which he was kind enough to send to ing that his tent-making for support scattered, some of our members bethen proceed to sketch the object, us, with a call for the expression of could not possibly have been true, by ing from five to seven miles distant Master's summons to that beautiful whatever or whoever it may be. You our opinion. While we do not en- the concessions of Bloomfield, one of from the church; and during the win- land of rest. Gladly will I answer will find old men, bald with age, side tirely agree with Dr. Chambliss, (be- the strongest advocates of the manu- ter and spring months impassable that summons. Death has but one pencil sketches would do your eyes secular employs,) we yet find so much ing indelicacy of another remark in attend upon and enjoy the various oh, my people! Would to God that good and make your heart glad. It truth in his letter, and so much im- reply to your highly esteemed letter, privileges of the church, such as the I could be the humble instrument is wonderful, what dispatch and pre- portance in that truth, that we take it would be to enquire whether you Sunday-school, prayermeeting, preach- of turning some more of you to God, cision on may acquire by continued the liberty of publishing the larger had not unwittingly allowed yourself ing, &c. . In view of this fact, our may seem a little overdone to say his brethren in Alabama for a copy of his endeavors to bring the church, branch Sunday-schools, enjoyable, but it is even true, that so of the Catechetical Instructor, which es up to a full discharge of their du- called "Branch Sunday-schools," be-

LIBERTY, Mo., OCT. 9, 1879. REV. DR. WINKLER. Marion, Ala.

nonth, an Art Reception is given in "examination of the manual labor of ganized into that model. With him a neighborhoods. Also, at the request he rooms of the League. The de- St. Paul," and of the legitimate bear- church was nothing out of that model of the pastor of a neighboring church, ign is to bring the artists and stu- ing of that discussion. The absolute which we are laboring to revive this church has delegated one of her lents together and cultivate some so consecration of the ministry, and "the The support of the ministry of the members to organize and carry on a other optional whether one attends or ever it may derive additional support the apostolic churches as did babtism, prayermeeting will also be held from of. The rooms are decorated with from the example of the apostles, is and their converts would as soon have house to house in a neighborhood sens and made as attractive as yet not wholly dependent on that ex- thought to dispise baptism, as to neg- from one to two miles distant. It ample, one way or the other; but may lect that benevolence which could will afford me much pleasure to inbe established so fully by altogether alone prove their sincerity in faith. form the readers of the BAPTIST at w York with the ladies of high so- other lines of argument, that I am This is a fact conceded by every his, the proper time as to the success I admire the spirit. It betokens as a rule of ministerial life; nor was such model. Not only were they not circumstances are similar to those of better things. It certainly is a wiser my examination into the life and la- scanty in the support of their minis- the Ft. Deposit church, and it is hopavestment of time and money than bors of St Paul begun and prosecuted try, but they were often abundant in ed that the mention of our plan of a useless round of fashionable dissi- in the matter of my articles, so much their supplies. of funds to feed the work may suggest to other churches pation, to kill time. Thus, you see, for that purpose, as to ascertain the poor and redeem their brethren taken a like or similar plans. Our plans are we have in our ranks, as earnest truth of God on that subject, and to captives in the wars of the Empire. now but just entered upon, and are as workers, at once elegance and refine- determine the harmony there was be- Not even was Corinth an exception yet experiments. But I doubt not ment, combined with noble purpose, lieved to exist between the life and to the rule of universal ministerial that they will, in a measure be sucwhich renders the association pleas- teachings of all the apostles in rela- support, as Paul himself in more than cessful, and prove a blessing not only ant and even delightful. I have never tion to it. As I wrote Dr. Manly a one place; and Peter, writing to the to the communities for whose especial met more gentlemanly specimens of few days since, -who, by the way, has five great divisions of Northern Asia, benefit they have been set on foot, mankind than our professors, and never given in his adhesion to the alludes to the amplitude of the cus- but to the church itself. D. P. G. everything moves on with perfect or- doctrine of a wholly consecrated pul- tom as affording, temptation to the pit, as I teach it-"I needed no more eldership, and exhorts to beware that I am delighted with my decision in than his very vocation to establish they do not hold it from considerafavor of the League; although it may that doctrine: because it were a pal- tion of filthy lucre. Whoever heard pable fraud on the denomination, to of a charge like this in our times? REV. G. W. SAMSON, D. D., whom ask and obtain their charities to the But begging you pardon for this, alwe all know to be at fine critic and a huge extent of thousands on thou- low me to remain, man of rare culture in art and sci- sands of dollars for the professed and Very truly your brother, ence, advised in favor of the League. ostensible purpose of educating men I am boarding only a few blocks for the ministry, if after these men from Dr. Samson's church and home, are so educated they are to go out He is a charming Christian gentle- without the slightest scruple as to man and delightful preacher. He has whether they are to preach or to do in his small church a large and in- something else, and that I had grown teresting Sunday school. Though gray, almost blind, and sick at heart, Palestine, Stanley, Dean of Westminlately called to this charge, he has in the contemplation of men who were ster, England, has given in the Octounited the church which was so ter- loudly called of God to preach the ber No. of the Nineteenth Century ribly torn in pieces; so much so, that Gospel, until they had finished their his views on Baptism. Our brethren t resulted in the destruction of the education, obtained their ordination who hear would be scholars assert church. His great gentleness seems papers, and got them a wife, and then that immersion was not the primitive to win men from evil intentions, and forthwith they were more loudly call- baptism will read with pleasure the

I regret that you were at the troubto have Prof. Proctor, the great you had retained them, you might world had yet witnessed. Multitudes modern astronomer, who gives us a have satisfied yourself on two points, of men and women were seized with course of lectures, four in number, which you seem to me, to have misap- one common impulse, and abandoned of which I will give you notice when prehended. The word "alleged" in by the irresistible conviction of a day, the title of my articles did not relate an hour, a moment, their former hab-I must tell you AN AMUSING INCI- to the fact of Paul's manual labor, - its, friends, associates, to be enrolled DENT in my own experience, erem a thing that I frankly conceded at in a new society under the banner of plifying at once my greenness and Corinth-but to the object of that a new faith. \* \* \* Into this how near I came falling into error, labor, and whether he ever did so society they passed by an act as natwhich however is no rare occurrence elsewhere, as many insist. Had it ural as it was expressive. The plunge for your correspont. Every Sunday been usual with him to encounter ne- into the bath of purification, long evening a "so called" sacred concert | cessities of manual labor, and had it | known among the Jewish nation as a s given in Booth's theatre, and being been his custom to supply such ne- symbol of a change of life, was still an enthusiastic lover of music, I cessities by resorting to his craft, the retained as the pledge of entrance hought this an excellent opportunity fact would either have been passed into this new and universal communto hear Carlotta Patti who would over in utter silence, like his ordinary ion-retained under the sanction of make her last appearance on the even. conversation and piety, or, as I must him into whose name they were by ing I designed going. At the ninth think, it would have been elsewhere that solemn rite baptized. In that hour a friend kindly contributed the mentioned, like his oft persecutions early age the scene of the transaction information, that it was a profane and preaching the Gospel. But as was either some deep wayside spring affair, which quite astonished and you will observe, it is neither one of or well, as for the Ethiopian, or some shocked me, for I had remained these. It is expressly stated, and sta- rushing river as the Jordan, or some cordially invited to meet with us, and away from the evening Sunday school, stated precisely as was the circumcis- vast reservoir as at Jericho or Jeruholding myself in reserve for the com- ion of Timothy, the burning of books, salem, whither as in the baths of ing feast. Of course I did not go. in the streets of Ephesus, or his being | Caracalla at Rome, the whole popu-MORAL-Never hold yourself in stoned at Iconium, as a thing which letion resorted for swimming or washreserve when there is an opportunity occurred never till at Corinth, and ing. The water in those Eastern renever afterwards. The reserved men- gions so doubly significant of all that Patti sung the "Aria" from "Sam- tion of the fact of his tent-making to is pure and refreshing, closed over son" and the public denominate the his sojourn in Corinth, -nine years af- the heads of the converts, and they affair a sacred concert. It shows how ter his entrance on the missionary rose in the light of heaven new and I ter his entrance on the public minisfeel that I could not do without it. try, obliges me to think two things, -that the occurrence had never ta- Christ, what were they? And if they my eldest brother. At that early age, nay it never fail. In due time you ken place before; and that in no place were imitating the example set by had he ever found it necessary so to their Master, why should men be dedo. I say "necessary so to do," not rided now, for doing as they did? as conceding that he there wrought for support, which he emphatically Absolute Consecration of the Min- says was not the object contemplated, and says moreover that his wants of food and raiment were supplied, not the readers of the ALA. BAPTIST the Had I served worldly masters as faith

The following letter belongs to a from his craft, but from his brethren recent action of the Ft. Deposit Bap- fully my field might have been larger,

part of his communication. In this to consider the apostle's relations to church has resolved to organize in connection we would state that Dr. the churches of his time, from an im- three several neighborhoods, each Eternal Truth! that you were all Chambliss will be obliged to any of promptu stand point? What you say from four to six miles distant from seeking salvation. Then, how pleasprosaic and mathematical a subject is now out of print and is wanted for ties towards the ministry, in the mate cause organized in the midst of and care, sorrow, and death cannot dwell! you and me, but is hardly appropriate membership, and if connection there- ple were with me. It would be as cipient structure of the churches, pointed from her membership a su-My Dear Bro .: Your letter of the rather than with their reformation. perintendent and assistant superin- he may grant it to some who follow

The first Tuesday evening in each you were pleased to express of my the model of those which himself or sermon occasionally in their own and adopt it, to seek to bring our churches by

What a Scholar Says About

The learned author of Sinai and is earnest zeal for his Master in- ed to teach school, to practice law, to candid and truthful statements of pires the laggard and arouses the farm it, or to sell goods!" I hesitate the Dean. The best of it is, that no indifferent. Having known him be- not to say, it is a reproach to every one dare dispute Stanley's scholarfore coming to New York, I found school where young men are educa- ship, intellect or learning. Hear what him a valuable friend in many res- ted for the ministry, and to every the Very Rev. the Dean of West-

altered beings.

Now if these were not Baptists immersed upon a profession of faith i

A Church at Work.

Bro. West: I wish to lay before

The membership of our church is their labor is ended roads intervene, so that it is impossi- pain for me, and that is caused by ter of support, is just and proper of for the especial benefit of her own yet scarcely a removal if all my peoof him, who was dealing with the in- with a prayermeeting, and has ap- one delightful dream that never ended. p. m., and 9 o'clock p. m. We also 20th ult. came to hand some days You and I are trying to reform the tendent to organize and carry on this me.

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have lectures on Artistic Anatomy ago, and I thank you very sincerely bad manners of already existing work. We hope also to be able to churches, that have lapsed away from give them the privilege of hearing a Gospel-entered as elementarily in similar work in the sister church. A

Sunday School Institute.

Eds. Ala. Baptist: Pursuant to appointment made by the chairman of a committee appointed the by Canaan Association, to call a meeting within the bounds of this association for the purpose of organizing a Sunday School Institute, eight churches were represented in convention at Ruhama on Saturday, October 26th, 1879.

Bro. M. K. Vann was elected chairman, the writer, secretary, and Bro. J. M. Russell, assistant secretary.

Churches of the association were then called in regular order. The delegates from the eight churches reported Sunday Schools. There were a great many churches in the association not represented; but we think when the objects of the Institute are more generally known, there will be a. greater interest manifested in the work; and in this connection, we will add that there is no work more important than the Sabbath School cause, as it is an auxiliary to and a in this part of God's work.

At 2 o'clock the subjects for discussion were taken up in regular or-

1. Subject: The worship of God in the Sabbath School. very interesting and impressive speeches were delivered, and all present seemed spiritually refreshed.

The second subject was also ably discussed, which was, "The Chrisian's allegiance to Christ." It was agreed that the next meet-

ing of the Institute be held with the Birmingham church, on Saturday before the first Sabbath in December

We do earnestly hope that all the churches within the bounds of the association will be represented. Brethren in adjoining associations are most take part in our deliberations.

N. F. MILES.

To My People.

The following communication, handed us by Dr. McIntosh for publication, was written by an old Indian Missionary years ago. The spirit in which it is written is excellent and worthy of imitation. - 1. L. W.

At an early age I was left an or-I was wholly unprovided for, but my God took care of me. He looked after and provided for me in youth, called me to testify of His good-

generous Master I have found Him. reserve for his faithful servants, when

I am now growing old, waiting-

ant would be death! It would be a short sleep, with a glorious awaken-If my Master cannot grant me such

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"OUT OF THE FRYING PAN INTO THE FIRE,"

munion Baptists in the church, who upon the verse admits immersion are wealthy and influential, will be Notwithstanding the shocking bad able to guard the interests of ortho- English, the admission is clear enough clesiastical household.

The great trouble, however, as we Christ's death and resurrection." are informed by private advises of the highest authority, lies in the avowed to the Christian faith by Roman Cadesign of the pastor to erect "a met- tholicism," we have only to say this "ropolitan church." In the pursuit that Rome could not give the world of this ambitious project, Dr. Boyd any more faith than she herself had. no sooner gets out of one difficulty The stream cannot rise higher than than he is betrayed into another. On its source. If the system has in any the next Sunday night after the ad- instance been overruled for good, it justment which restored harmony be- is because he that maketh the wrath tween the church and the association, of man to praise him, has given effi-Dr. Boyd called upon Dr. Eliot, the cacy to the fragments of truth that Unitarian minister, to offer prayer, - survived in the system, and neutraland in his discourse is reported as ized its sensuous forms and pagan suhaving spoken to the following effect: perstitions. But the distinctive "These Baptists want me to preach principles of Romanism never did you two or three dogmas from two or convert the world and never can; for three texts and to tell you, you will they are contrary to Scripture; they be damned if you don't believe them." affront reason; they have no sanction Then he paused and facetiously add- from apostolic antiquity; they are ed: "But you'll be damned before I'll adapted neither to develop the inteldo it." The language was apologized lectual faculties nor to, form the re-Tor with tears, at a subsequent prayer ligious character; and they are conmeeting. Such is the statement of demned by their results in every so our correspondent. We should be ciety where they have the unquesglad to be assurred that there is some | tioned supremacy. The common peomistake here, but apprehend from the ple of Catholic Spain, Portugal and source of our information that there Italy, are sunk in ignorance and barcan be none. Conduct of this sort barism. They show the result of the cannot be apologized away; for it | Roman Catholic teaching and training shows an indifference to fundamental is, and what it makes of a people afprinciples of evangelical doctrine, and ter it has gone on for a thousand it compromises not only the church years. of which Dr. Boyd is pastor, but the

we, have been ready, as our readers know, to extend over the St. the Pulpit of "advanced ideas." We to their credit. do not believe that any Baptist church can stand upon a creed embracing ernors the State has ever had, has and the Brotherhood of Man as its cause there have been, some time or Christian church can stand upon a sissippi! And a federal official who no church order in it. When there- rupt practises, was elected in Gov. fore the pastor of a Baptist church Robinson's place. The cabinet which who has been currently suspected of deposed Mr. Cornell, left Washington violations of both Gospel doctrine to urge that gentleman's claims, and and order, and whose apologies have the country saw with amazement the been accepted by his brethren, has- U.S. Secretary of State and the U tens-home to invite a rejector, of the | S. Secretary of the Treasury, busy as Divinity of our Lord to lead the pub- canvassers and speech-makers in lic worship of his people on the Sab- local, and as it proved so discreditabath day, the case appears to us to ble, an election. At the head of the be aggravated beyond any possibility | movement appeared Senator Roscoe of explanation or apology. And that Conkling, whose unhappy relations the act of contempt for Orthodoxy with the Sprague family, instead of might not be misunderstood, Ortho- ruining him beyond recovery, seem doxy was caricatured in the sermon only to have magnified his influence, as nothing but "two or three dogmas | and to have made him the Dictator of on two or three texts.", Dr. Boyd his party in the Empire State, and in wishes to be made a martyr, - and we | the Republic at large. suppose he will have to be gratified. ers in which elections were held; little

LUCIFER MATCHES.

lords, libertine abbes, satirical rhymers | allowed to touch the public purse, law. Mat. 23:23. secular priests of Rome gave Voltaire | ward of sectional hatred and misrep- | be inferred from what has just been his first lessons in vice and infidelity. resentation.

Worthy comrades!

SECOND FLASH.

"Roman Catholicism converted the world to the Christian faith a thousand years before Protestantism was spawned." This elegant statement implies that the name of Protestantism was unknown" before the year 1520, a historical fact which has no bearing upon the main questions in dispute between the rival systems. The principles of evangelical religion are as old as the Bible, and they were proclaimed by inspired men before the church of Rome, even in its purest state, had begun to be. And the church of Rome, as taught by Paul, Since writing our notice of the hap- was what the Morning Star would py adjustment of the St. Louis diffi- term a Protestant church. It was a culty, we regret to learn that the Baptist church, holding to the same present status is not encouraging. It dectrines and ordinances which we is by no means certain that the Sec- maintain at this moment. In regard ond church will ratify the concessions to the mode of baptism, the Rhemish made by their delegates to the Mis- Testament, published by the English court General Association and ac- Jesus phus renders Rom. 6:4, "For cepted as satisfactory by that body. we are buried together with him by Yet it is hoped that the strict com- baptism into death;" and in its note doxy and church order, in their ec- when the Jesuits say of baptism that "it resembleth us and applieth to us

As to "the conversion of the world

POLITICAL PORTENTS.

The drift of political sentiment in Louis difficulties the amplest judg- our country is not encouraging to the ment of charity. Of the pastor of the friends of republican institutions Second church we know nothing, ex- The method in which the canvass was cept that he is a man of ingratiating conducted in the Republican States manners and popular eloquence. And was scarcely complimentary to the inwe have been the more careful in our telligence of the people, and the read estimates in his case, just because we iness with which great majorities have have so little sympathy with the "Gos- allowed themselves to be misled by pel of Sentiment," as it is called, and appeals to sectional prejudice is little

In New York one of the best Gov. nothing but the Fatherhood of God | been turned out of office-mainly bearticles. We do not believe that any other, two murderous affrays in Misplatform which has no theology and had lost his office on account of cor-In the State referred to, and in oth-

attention was paid to those interests. with which the candidates were to be entrusted. On the contrary the peo-"Voltaire, and crew were the chil- object that they had in hand was to long time ago was and to us put flown a malign and bloody spec- papers, and was tound in as nized, disinherited, outlawed by their tre called "the South," but which in them a few days ago. We beg pardon mother. Darwin, Tyndal, Huxley, fact has no existence outside of the of the writer for our long delay in reand their crew, are the children of brains of scheming and shameless plying to his questions. Protestant England, but they are her politicians. The real South has no 1. God does not command non-espetted, honored, flattered children." desire to deplete the national treasu- sentials. He requires obedience to Thus the Morning Star fabricates his- ry, or to disturb the public peace, - all his commands, and that so impertory. Darwin never received such but, as the harvests of the year show, atively that if any one of them is honors in Protestant England as Vol- is successfully pursuing its industrial wilfully and habitually broken it is taire received in Catholic France, avocations, and is making the most impossible that the transgressor shall Nor was Darwin led astray from rec- important additions to the wealth of be saved. Jas. 2:10. For in such a titude by a representative of the re- the Republic. Yet in the face of this case the transgressor rejects the auligion of his country, as Voltaire was. significant and incontrovertible fact, thority of God upon which the whole At the opening of Voltaire's career, elections in State after State have law depends. Yet the commands of "the Abbe de Chateneuf introduced been determined by warnings against God are of various importance as the him to the brilliant and licentious so- a "solid South," and not a few cor- duties enjoined vary in character and ciety which his mistress Ninon fre: rupt men, whose lives cannot bear in range; thus justice and mercy are

And there is good reason to believe These State elections might in to any of God's commands would inthat the French "author-king" was themselves produce only a transient volve the right to refuse obedience to sorrows. Why should they not love afterward opposed by the Catholic irritation, did not the false issue on all. But it must be remembered that one another and be at ease with each clergy, not on account of his irrelig- which they have been conducted, a mistake as to the character of a duion, but because he denounced their that the South is in a state of revolt ty is not a refusal to do that duty;

eral Government. And, as prepara- spect to external circumstances. be enlarged. As the phrase goes: faith and repentance. We must have a strong man at the head of the Government." What this der 1. means, everybody understands;—that

onition, to which all true patriots, Heavens whose love of country rises above partisan and sectional considerations would do well to take heed: "It is occause the President has under the constitution, great and almost unlimted powers, because he is the possessor of such vast patronage, commander besides of the armies and navy of the country-it is precisely for this reason that his tenure of office is strictly limited, and for the same reason the patriot Presidents Washington, Jefferson and Jackson, refused to accept more than two terms of the

g, with iron hand.

as more precious than Civil Liberty. He does not consider that, when Liberty perishes, every other public interest becomes as insecure as in Mex-

ional courts, marshals and soldiers, Gospel first of all. E. T. W.

SENTIALS.

Rev. Dr. Winkler: While I am what is generally termed of the world, do not think it amiss to ask you a few questions. Neither of my parents were members of any church, and while they taught morality, they did not teach me the religion of Jesus Christ They are both dead. I am 27 years of age and the head of a family, but not a Christian. I have attended the different churches regu larly, but I must confess they have made me a little skeptical, Their preachers claim to be called of God and teach differently regarding his commands—that some are essen tial, others non-essential.

1. Does God command non essen-

2. If I consider baptism non-essen tial, may I not with equal propriety exclude faith and repentance?

3. If the Savior will have me without baptism, will he not without faith

are they, and why did God command 5. Are sprinkling and pouring bap-

be a Christian. ENQUIRER.

quented"-"an assemblage of loose scrutiny, and who ought never to be among the weightier matters of the

and voluptuous women." Thus the have received high offices as the re- 2. The answer to this question may said. The right to refuse obedience crimes and their inhumanity. The and of social disorganization,—en— and God who knoweth the heart will and where they will delight to assemmistress of the King and the priests courage an idea, which we fear is not regard an infirmity of judgment ble

were allies in the war against him. alarmingly prevalent, that our system as a wilful transgression. Again cirof government must be modified. cumstances beyond one's control may There is a desire to change the con- prevent the reception of baptism, such stitution by destroying all its safe- as imprisonment, sickness unto death guards. Many do not hesitate to af- and the like. But repentance and firm their belief that the States ought | faith are duties which are indispensato be reduced to provinces, under the | ble to the receiving of the Gospel, and paternal superintendence of the Gen- which can be performed without re-

ory to this centralization, it is insist- 3. One may have the Spirit of ed that the Presidential power, al- Christ without baptism, and indeed though it is now more absolute than should have it before baptism. But that of any European monarch, must he cannot be a child of God without

4. This question is answered un-

.5. Neither sprinkling nor pouring the most distinguished soldier of our is "burial with Christ in baptism." country shall be re-called, now for a | The fact that some persons give them hird time, to the Presidency, to ef- the name of baptism does not make ect some radical change in the ad- them so. We do not see any justifiainistration of public affairs, and to cation for the misunderstanding of a appress the disaffection, thence aris- subject so plainly revealed, nor for the neglect of a duty which our Lord In referring to this matter, the honored in his first public act and Y. Hefald utters a seasonable ad- commended as he was ascending to

QUERY.

Dear Baptist: After a person has been converted, is there any chance for him to fall from grace and be lost? Please give us an article on that and much oblige, yours truly,

T. S. JOHNSTON. Union Church, Washington Co., Ala.

may fall into gross sin as Peter did; office. They rightly held that such but as in the case of that unhappy could not safely be too long entrusted of Christ follow him in his estrangeto one hand. They saw that these ment and bring him back to the fold. if they were to remain free, to see a lows his diciples still. For they are fill be heeded. The Northern voter any pluck them out of my hand." s a sentimentalist who esteems "the The final perseverance of the Saints Nation" and "the Results of the War" does not depend upon their own strength, but upon the power and grace of their Savior.

But this cheering doctrine must not be used to encourage a professor of co or the Republics of South Ameri- religion who has been the subject of a. Nor does he think that the na- religious impressions, and who has later, claim a similar license in all has been a saint. Holy living is the ESSENTIALS AND NON-ES- his former experiences, but betake

CORRECTION.

doctrine of election we are made to say that Gill and Booth put the docseverest form."

fore which Dr. Manly preached his amous sermon in West Alabama, we Baptists of West Alabama.'

it does no good as information to the reader, but in these cases it seems to be important

Recently a lady of another denom nation who sometimes attends the 4. If any are non-essential, which impress her with the idea that it is a By giving me decided answers church as it does with the idea that through the ALABAMA BAPTIST, you "it is a great big family." We regard will confer a great favor on me and this as a high compliment. There is, others, and probably persuade me to as she thought, such a home like appearance, so much ease, social familiarity and affectionate confidence so much mixing up with each others cases!

Many things in nature and human order, are introduced in the word of God to illustrate and impress the character and graces of the church on the mind, but no other figure is more beautiful and instructive than the use which the Holy Spirit makes

of the family in that connection God is our Father, Jesus is ou Elder Brother, and Christians as "th children of God by faith in Chris Jesus" are brothers and sisters. Heirs of God and joint heirs with Christ, they are joint heirs with mach other. Theirs is a joint inherita ce, a common interest. Having fellowship with God and with his Son, they have fellowship with one another. They have a community of interests; religiously the interest of one is the ir terest of all; they bear one another ourdens, rejoice in each other's properity and mourn over each other God should be a family hearthstor

THE APPEAL FOR DECA-TUR.

We do not know how to make Dr Shackelford's appeal two weeks ago for Decatur more pointed or more ikely to be successful. It is a worthy interest. Certainly we ought to have a respectable house of worship at the thriving central city of North Alabama. The main weakness of our cause in that beautiful section of our State consists in the fact that we have very feeble churches, in some cases none at all, in the towns and

have good strength in the country, but ere is not a strong town church in that division of the State. They ve an organization at Decatur and Shackelford, one of the very best cachers in Alabama, for pastor, but y have no house. Let us come to their help. Where are those eral souls who responded so cheery to the call for Birmingham liley not repeat for Theretur

PUBLIC WORSHIP.

Public worship as well as Christian doctrine has a form; all public worship has some ritualism; though that occasion may introduce, still however simple and disjointed, it The case of Peter may serve as an- is the form or ritual for that hour swer to this question. A child of God A criticism which ritualists make against our worship is that it is too formless, too unformal, too uncergreat powers ought not to be and disciple, the promise and intercession tain, so much so that the worshipers do not know as they enter the house of God what they are going to powers were liable to dangerous mis- The Lord said unto Peter, "I have do or say; -in fact except what the use; that the temptation of over long prayed for thee that thy faith fail preacher does and what a few singing. possession was very great, and that it not;" and the same condescending people do they do not expect to do expect simply to look on and say permanent ruler in power over them." all embraced in the same gracious as- nothing. Now while we think our The case would seem plain enough, surance: "My sheep are mine and worship is not that bad, and while even this is better than lengthy lifeless forms, unauthorized ceremonies, and heartless pieces of an old worn out ritual; yet may we not concede that there is force in the objections

First, as touching the spirit, temper of mind, and habit of thought perafterwards abandoned himself to a vading our congregations in public if permitted to tyrannize over any one course of sinning. Such a person has worship: How often are we impresssection of the country, will, sooner or little reason for believing that he ever ed that that there has been no previous preparation for the hour except What the South wants is just what only sure test we have to distinguish by the minister and too frequently the North wants, and what the world the real child of God from the Al- but little by him! How frequently should be relied upon. If a person has prehend that the church membership United States. It was organized in fallen into sin let him not rely upon have no other idea than that they are 1707. It is one hundred and seventy himself at once to a godly repentance. ing,"-and seem to be indifferent associational year it gave to the caus-In our editorial last week on the with the conviction that the Lord is the Haptists of Alabama do better trine in its "sweetest form;" it should gathering for his worship, and that season as much as fifty cents a head: read, "Gill and Booth put it in its the true worshipers do worship him | -We can it we will. This would In our reference to the council be- cannot be pleased with a worship of | we do not include salaries of pastors. any other character. And though all should enter with this spirit but are made to style it a "learned assem- one, and that one fail to comprehend boom?" We are having it. The bly." It should read, "It was deliv- the situation, he must also fail to reered before a council assembled to set. ceive spiritual profit; however many mountains that Howard College has a tle doctrinal difficulties among the others have fed on the "royal dain- stronger and fuller collegiate departties" of the sanctuary, this one must ment than for several years before; It is not our custom to correct such leave the house of God with a bar- and that President Murfee is delightmistakes of the printer, and usually ren and unfeasted soul. Many a poor ed with the "situation" now occupied careless soul has been amazed to see by the college, and more than delightothers around him in the sanctuary ed with the new members of the enjoying the sweets of true spiritual faculty. worship, while to him all was a sound-THE CHURCH-A FAMILY, ing brass and a tinkling cymbal. With that feeling he would rather be in any other place just at that time. It is the duty as it is the exalted ing to do far better yet as soon as worship of the Baptist church in her privilege of the whole church to join Prof. Yancey becomes more thoroughheartily in the worship of the Lord to that church, it does not so much in his public sanctuary; and on all meeting occasions all should remember that they are assembled for that purpose. Therefore how ill-bred and profane it is for professing Christians to engage in whispering, laughing and talking on all sorts of subjects in to the time that service begins

1. The reading of God's word from the pulpit:-here is form, and beyond the shadow of doubt it is a Heaven appointed form.

Now in the public reading of the Holy Scriptures, there are three important features necessary to make it in the true sense a part of the worship of God. (1.) The minister should ion cannot fail of enlarged prosperity tist," the doctrinal part of which pathize with our dear brother in his read it in private carefully and prayerfully before he reads it in public worshipers must attentively public word, that they may catch the our denominational enterprises. spirit of it, understand it, and be prepared by it for all the other services. (3.) The chapter or passages selected should be in direct harmony with the subject which is to be discussed at that hour. And if all were to have a copy of the Bible in their hands and silently follow the public reading it would be appropriate and

2. The public prayers:-it is almost a sacrifege for any to be indiffer College at Auburn. Let well enough cess.

should follow the public prayer in

fore the Lord our Maker." 3. The music:—"Let all the people ple praise thee." The music should Street church, Mobile. therefore be carefully, selected by those who manage it: it should be for the worship of God and not to in the most complimentary terms of Contributions to be sent to the Cor. show off the chair or any person in it. And those in the congregation who can sing should sing whether it suits the choir or not, but it ought to suit The Baptists of North Alabama the choir. There ought to be harmony and co-operation in this important part of divine service. Every church should have a choir or a selection of persons who are to arrange and lead the music, and then all the people should try to learn to follow

4. The preaching:-this should be stands in the pulpit is the ambassaor of Ohriot. In devoutness and port to Dr. Shackelford at Trinity, godly fear he should do his work wisely, and not less so should all follow his discussions.

5. Money: - Christians should worship God with their money. Every dime given at all should be given for his glory. This was what constituted The rich of their abundance gave carelessly and indifferently, but she of her penury gave all her living; -it was a sacrifice-a self-denial, and her heart and her prayers went with it, and it was an odor of a sweet smell well pleasing to the Lord.

6. And that last act of public worship,—the Doxology and the Bene-

diction:-it should be most reveren-O what millions upon millions have tising columns. was not wise to accustom the people, and pitying love, we may be sure, fol- anything or say anything; all others rendered true spiritual worship to God with that grandest Doxology, removes to his home in Chambers "Praise God from whom all blessings flow, &c," sung in that grandt it is not likely that the warning they shall never perish; neither shall we could make a pretty successful est piece of sacred music known to reply by reminding our critics that the art—"Old Hundred!" And then try to get some subscribers for us. the wealth of this world that we will the Apostolic Benediction:- "And We shall be very glad to receive them. now may the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, and the love of God, and the with you all, Amen." In all this there is form-there is a divinely appointed ritual, not from the Bishops but from God; and in it the whole Sunday and Mt. Zion one Sunday in people of God should "offer up spiritual sacrifices acceptable to God through our Lord Jesus Christ. R.

SEVERAL THINGS.

The Philadelphia Association is merely assembled "to hear preach- three years old. During the past about that. "God is a Spirit," and es of benevolence fostered by it the every one on entering the house sum of ten dollars for every member of the Lord should be impressed belonging to its churches. Cannot in his temple, that he is in the assem- | than they are doing? Certainly we bly of his saints, and that we are can raise by the next associational in spirit and in truth, and that he give us fifty thousand dollars. In this

The Alabama Baptist "Boom:"-And why should we not have a news has worked its way into these

All the news that we receive from as shall be saved, that we may "inthe Central Female College at Tuska- crease more and more." We shall loosa, is of a very incouraging character: fuller than usual and expectly known in Alabama.

And we are fully posted about the Judson:-It is on a regular boom: Every hole and corner is full:-well, now we imagine that Dr. Gwaltney would find some place to put a few more. We once had a wag of a man to tell us at the door of a crowded ah - che banco .. "Prece in sir nres

The work of the State Mission Board is in a healthy condition, and constantly taking deeper hold on our people over the State. The ALABAMA BAPTIST, so far as

and usefulness.

Our State Convention has become and social sense. Now let us have earnest, energetic

and faithful work in support of all these interests. Now is the time to

And we may add that the Baptists hold an honorable position in the State schools-at least this is true as relates to the University and A. & M. ent while one leads in prayer. All alone and let us press on to the work. Tuskaloosa, Ala., Nov. 13th, 1879.

Rev. W. Wilkes, who has retired their silent supplications; and then from the work of an Evangelist, will we shall have the spirit of the bless- fill his pulpit at Syllacauga two Sab- J. J. D. RENFROE, Talladega, Pres't.

and for a church in Coosa county. Rev. J. C. Wright, we understand, A. T. Sims, praise thee, O Lord, let all the peo- will accept the call of the Broad W. B. Crumpton,

> A Roman Catholic gentleman from With three others just appointed but Atlanta whom we met to-day, spoke not yet heard from. the high position and growing reputation of our brother Dr. D. W. Gwin of that city.

### FIELD NOTES.

W. G. Curry as evangelist of the State Board.

-The Young Reaper is among the best illustrated Sunday school papers for children. See advertisement. -The Publishers say that the Gos-

pel Hymn and Tune Book is having a heard in the fear of God. He who grand success. See our advertising -Rev. W. B. Crumpton has accepted the appointment of the State

Board to occupy the field made vacant by the resignation Rev. E. F.

has no superior among the many it may be only what the minister of the preciousness of the widow's mite. helps now offered to Sunday school teachers for advanced pupils, -Rev. Dr. S. Henderson requests that correspondents address him here-Alabama, instead of Alpine. He ex-

> pects to move to his plantation near Fayetteville in a few days. -Every Sunday school teacher and every advanced Sunday school scholar

> county, near Dudleyville, this week.

-The Midway church, Bullock county, has called Bro. W. S. Rogers communion of the Holy Ghost be for two Sundays in each month. He has large and attentive congregations at both day and night services, and the outlook is encouraging. - Bro. Rogers will also serve Hurtville one each month during the coming year.

> C. R. Cross, of Talladega will please accept our thanks for a list of new names and for words of encouragerinterest and popularity until every Saptist family in our State shall have the benefit of reading it.

> -I need funds to enable me to rosecute the work entrusted to me want to visit the Tennessee valley to go as soon as I have the means. Will the brethren who made pledges at the convention please remit.-M. Bailey, Cor. Sect'y. S. M. Marion, Nov. 20th.

-Antioch Baptist church has not had regular preaching for years, and again revived: On the first Sunday n November, at 11 o'clock, a large ongregation met at this church and istened attentively to a warm, heartsearching and instructive sermon, on nember, the doors of the church were pened and several united by letter. Bro. Arnold will preach for us again on the first Sunday in December. We desire the prayers of all Chris- Resolutions Adopted by Midway tians, that God may bless us abundantly and add to our number such meet every Sunday at 11 o'clock. -H. R. Schramen, Church Clerk.

## Bro. Wilke's Sermon-

October 23rd, is the sermon of Bro. of our feelings towards him is due to W. Wilkes, based on 1. Thess. 5:1. Jourselves and him; therefore, want to thank my fellow-laborer in the State Mission work and take his pastoral relationship with us has been hand for one expression in that ser- | pleasant and highly beneficial to us; mon. It is this: "The grand old and we assure him that his labors of Doctrine of Election according to love have been much appreciated. hat of Istection conditioned of And powdahall over ba semembered with

man. God is sure to elect those who | idence we have shared his services; views of the doctrine, not his own.

we know, is universally acceptable something like that in a pamphlet en- munity generally. to the brotherhood, and in our opin- titled "Why I am a Missionary Bapsounded very much like Cumberland late bereavement, and pray that he Our pulpits are filled by true and Presbyterianism. I wonder why it is may have an abundance of the Holy so that his heart may be in it and that tried man. We know of but few va- that some brethren regard Election as Spirit's comforting influences to sushe may read it properly. (2.) The cant pulpits. Our churches and As such a bugbear. Does it stand in tain him, and to enable him to say. and sociations are in harmony in doc- the way of any man's salvation? "The Lord gave and the Lord hath prayerfully notice the reading of the trinal sentiment and in sympathy with Can any man know that he is not taken away; blessed be the name of elected until he has diligently, persed the Lord." veringly, reverently, in a spirit of suba body of great power in every moral mission, sought the grace of God, an able and devoted minister of the ed by any minister of Christ on brotherhood as such. earth, was by those who shunned not to declare it. George Whitfield and and resolutions be spread upon our Charles Spurgeon are worthy exam- minutes, and that a copy of them be

> preached and how Spurgeon still preaches, and we know of their suc-T. M. BARBOUR.

## State Mission Board

ed word: "O come and let us wor- baths in each month, and will also T. M. BAILEY, Marion, Cor. Sect'y.

ship and how down; let us kneel be- preach for the Coosa Valley church EVANGELISTS OF THE BOARD. S. Varbrough F. C. David, B. F. Hendon,

J. E. Cox, G. M. Lyles, W. H. DeWitt, J. Hogan, Secretary, at Marion.

## State Mission Work.

During the past three months the evangelists of the State Board baptiz--Rev. A. T. Sims succeeds Rev. ed 46 persons, constituted 2 churches, re-organized 1, organized 13 Sundayschools and 17 prayer meetings, received by letter into pastorless churches 48. One hundred and sixty-two persons were baptized in connection with their labors,

T. M. BAILEY, T Cor. Sec. S. M. B. Marion, Nov. 13th.

Birmingham Church Fund.

Bro. West: Allow me, in behalf -The Baptist Publication Society of the pastor and church at Birmingat Philadelphia say it is the common ham, to thank our brethren for the verdict that the Bible Lesson Monthly prompt and liberal manner in which they have responded to the appeal recently made to them in behalf of that church. The amount asked for -\$500-has about been raised, I beafter at Fayettville, Talladega county, lieve, and partly paid. I wish now to request those who have not yet paid their subscriptions, to forward them at once to Bro. -Hendon, the pastor at Birmingham, The work is now ought to be provided with the Bap- actively progressing, and will be comtist Teacher, published by the Ameri- pleted by Christmas, and every dollar can Baptist Publication Society, Phila- subscribed will be needed. The condelphia. For terms see our adver- sciousness that you have aided so noble a cause in the very crisis of its ika, history, will be all the reward that ingenuous piety can ask. "In as much Correspondents will address him as ye did it to the least of those my hereafter at Dudleyville, Tallapoosa brethren, ye did it unto me." What county. Alabama. He promises to we contribute to and for Christ, is all carry into the world to come.

> SAM'L HENDERSON. Alpine, Nov. 21, 1879.

## Bro. Cox's Field.

The battle is fierce along the line here; but our enemies are giving way, and this part of the field is being -Our esteemed brother, Deacon held. Those who have said that "a Sunday school teacher is as bad a man as a thief" now blush if one of ment. He concludes his letter by our soldiers confronts them. The saying, I hope our paper, the ALA- believers in baptismal regeneration the oldest Baptist Association in the BAMA BAPTIST, will continue to grow look abashed and discomfited. Those who have contended that a preacher has no need of "high larmin," are beginning to feel the need of something more than air in their "sarmonts." The Antimissionaries, however, are still arrayed against us. We are living on a scanty supply; but our Captain orders us onward! forward! upward! Run with patience!" The enemies are giving back! The State Mission work will, with the blessing of God, succeed. The ALAHAMA had only one member who held on BAPTIST, with Winkler and Renfroe wishing to see the cause of the Lord on the editorial staff will silence opposition. Every Baptist in the State ought to take the paper. I have received about enough money to keep a horse on which to ride over the the subject of faith, delivered by rough country in my field. But ! Rev. Jas. A. Arnold. With the con- look for results-for support-and the approbation of my Captain. God is blessing us. I. E. Cox. Jasper, Ala., Nov. 14th, 1879.

# Baptist Church Nov. 16, 1879.

Whereas, Eld. P. M. Calloway has served us as pastor for nearly three years, and whereas, he has had to sever his connection with us, owing to sickness in his family, and whereas he has since been bereaved of his Dear Baptist: In the RAPTIST of wife, and feeling that an expression

Resolved, r. That Bro. Calloway's. dating with the exercise of faith by and perfect gift, through whose prove first elect themselves." In the above | and that his pious demeanor and efquotation, he is striking at some men's forts to do good have won for him the esteem and love, not only of his It occurs to me that I have read brethren and sisters, but of the com-

Resolved 2. That we deeply sym-

Resolved 3. That Bro. Calloway is and been rejected? Say what we Gospel and a faithful pastor, and is will, the grandest success ever achiev- hereby recommended to the Baptist

Resolved 4. That these preambles: ples. We all know how Whitfield forwarded to Bro. Calloway, and that their publication be requested in the ALABAMA BAPTIST.

W. S. ROGERS, W. L. THORNTON,

MATT. N. HALL, Com.

### New River Association Again. A CORRECTION.

Bro. G. W. Graves, in his account of the meeting of this association in your last issue, says, "The State Mission work was a failure in this asso ciation last year. The district evangelist came among us but once, &c." I know Bro. Graves, and I think he is too good a brother to misrepresent anything knowingly. But in this instance he has made a mistake. made two tours in this association last fall and winter, three from early spring to winter, and in December before I assayed to do so, and got badly frost bitten in going to them, from which I suffer until the present. I intended to visit them again last June, and wrote Bro. Graves and others of my intention, and I asked him to get the churches to send some means for my family. His reply was, that the churches would do nothing, upon the receipt of which, I abandoned the trip, from sheer necessity, in order to provide for my impoverished family, Any other right minded minister would have done the same.

As to Bro. Grave's, assertion that the work was a failure, if he meansa financial failure, I heartily agree with him; but of he means that the work done was a failure in other respects, then we differ. As I do not wish to speak of the good accomplished through my labors, under God, you will please insert here the following, from one of the foremost preachers in the bounds of the association, who has since moved west. This letter was written a few days after l had left the meeting where I had preached several days and nights. Some had professed and joined the church before I left.

Favette C. H., Ala., Oct. 16th, 1879. began with us closed last night, It many conversions as at other times, vet there seemed to be a deeper work of grace in the hearts of all, a revival of works, as Bro. Foster would say. Just what all sensible evangelists labor to accomplish. There were five or six conversions. I baptized four on Sunday. But best of all, my wife was happily and soundly converted to Christ. She wishes to see you that she may tell you what a dear Savior she has found, [She did see me, at the same place, in less than six weeks.] One man who was converted wants me to say to you, that when 'you preached on Wednesday night, you preached the devil out of him and preached Christ into him. May the Lord be with you and bless you. Yours Fraternally,

J. E. BELL. More could be taken from this interesting letter, but I forbear.

The brethren will remember that I have four associations in my field, and made one tour in the fifth one. They could not, therefore, reasonably expect me to visit them all very often, Nor to visit every church when I did-

One word more. Bro. Nickols, in his account of the association said, "It was claimed as justification for non-payment of pledges made by the churches, that Bro. Barbour did not perform the work, in our bounds which was promised." That this objection is already answered in this Pinkerton: text, 1 Tim. 4:16. communication all can see. I have no desire to place in contrast, the work done in the New River Association and the amount paid by them. If any brother is anxious to know how they compare, he can find out by addressing the Corresponding \* Secretary Rev. T. M. Bailey, at Marion, Alabama.

I have nothing but the kindest of River Association and only wish I try, by the Moderator; on doctrine was able to visit them often at my own charges and preach to them the "unsearchable riches of Christ.

T. M. BARBOUS. Tuskaloasa, Ala., Nov. 17th, 1879.

## The Danger to the Seminary.

I think it my duty to warn the

in attendance has been annually increasing since our removal to Louisville, and the number this year is as great as at any previous session, our means of annual support are so utterly insufficient that unless the brethren aid in this direction, this must be our last session for some years to come; until, indeed, we can get enough endowment raised, collected, and funded, to produce a sufficient income for its support. This fact was stated last May at the Southern Baptist Convention. One of our ablest agents, Dr. Wharton, was selected to secure such support. He and I have both done what we could. We have attempted not only annual collections from each church, but also dress every person seeking admission to get bonds for five years to come of to membership in his church: "Well, sufficient amount to give the needed if you are received what individual annual income for that time. Our work are you going to take up and into quite an excitement early this Baker & Co.'s preparation. efforts in this direction have met carry on for the Lord?" As a result morning by the intelligence of the circulars begging such bonds, and ister 5,756 communicants who repre- (col.) who was found dead in a well circulars begging such bonds, and sent out blanks to about two thousand persons. I have not had over fifty responses. I also implored lister 5,750 communicants who represent out blanks to about two thousand persons. I have not had over fifty responses. I also implored lister 5,750 communicants who represents a found dead in a well as round dead in a well as the steam mill of Mr. Wm. T. Rutledge. A coroner's jury decided that he came to his death by falling in the well while having a fit.

Parents sending their daughters to this college, may feel assured that their health and every physical interest, as well as mental ledge. A coroner's jury decided that he came to his death by falling in the well while having a fit.

For full information address the President, well while having a fit.

pledges, as he has also done, for collections in each church. But only a few, not twenty in all, have thus far done so. The result is that the expenses since May, even not including the salaries of the professors, have not been quite met-and there has been nothing to pay professors' salaries. To secure the payment of the

latter, so that the professors might not suffer, I have borrowed from one of our banks here and advanced the salaries of July and October. Another quarterly payment falls due January 1st, and I have not the means of borrowing or advancing

I am therefore compelled to ask an mmediate collection in each church in the South for this purpose. Will the pastors and brethren do this? The closing of the Seminary would ty jail. be, not in my mind only, but that of almost all our brethren, a calamity which can not be measured. Yet'unless it can be shown by the assistance from the churches that annual support can be obtained, I see no other prospect, and I feel it my duty so to give present relief, but will be an earnest of what can be done in the

I state the case calmly, because I wish it to be acted upon from deliberate conviction of the danger we are in, and from an earnest purpose to avert it. Yet my calmness must not be mistaken for lack of conviction that we are pressingly in need, and must have all the help in this direction which we can get from our

I ask that all who owe money for annual support will at once send it. I ask that each brother and sister will of last week. send us what they can, individually. I ask especially that upon the first Sunday in December a special collec- Sunday night, while he was coming Dear Bro. Barbour: The meeting tion be taken up in each church. If that Sunday be not convenient, let it was one of the best ever held at this be done on any other Sundey in Deplace. While there has not been as cember, or on the first Sunday in

Let the money be sent by express or in postal orders, or in drafts upon any bank; it will be better, however, that the draft be on some bank in Louisville or New York. When this can not be doue, let the money be now. The low water in the Ohio sent in a registered letter.

If any brethren or church are willof five years to come, I shall be glad points if they will so state, and I will send blank bonds to that effect to be signed, or if they are unwilling to give bonds, der of D. W. Rankin some time since, which are best for convenience sake to us, I will keep a list of the pledges. Be careful to state the names and post-offices distinctly.

Addres me at 310, Fourth avenue, Louisville, Ky.

JAMES P. BOYCE, Treasurer Southern Baptist Theological Seminar

## Ordination.

Pursuant to a call of Shady Grove Baptist church, Cherokee county, a presbytery consisting of Elders M. A Cornelius, pastor of the church, R. A. Pinkerton, N. F. Adams, William Moon, Dr. Jones and J. B. Appleton, convened Saturday before the second Sabbath in November, for the purpose of setting apart Rev. E. B. Hanna to the full work of the Gospel

The presbytery was organized by calling J. B. Appleton to the chair and appointing Bro. Adolphus Dick- will be established there soon, making son clerk. Adjourned till Sabbath three papers recently established in

10 o'clock a, m. Preaching by the candidate. After a short intermission the presbytery proceeded as follows: Examination of the church and feelings for every body in the New tian experience and call to the minisand practice, by Eld. Pinkerton; all of which being satisfactory, the presbytery laid hands on him in the presence of a large and deeply interested about the mouth of Broken Arrow congregation. Ordaining prayer by creek. Eld. Moon, after which a solemn and Jones in presenting the Bible. The hand of welcome was then extended

> whole church amid good feeling. Bro. Hanna came to us a few years forth to preach the Gospel under the sanction of a part of the ministry of three associations. May he long live to herald the glad tidings of salvaified. At the same time and place The boy was captured at Stevenson, Brethren John Livingston and Henry Roberts were ordained deacons.

J. B. APPLETON, Mod. ADOLPHUS DICKSON, Clerk.

Mr. Spurgeon is said thus to adwith ouly limited success. I sent out he now has enrolled in his parish reg- mysterious death of Sam Mootsey

A Rqeuest.

Will some brother in each association in the State, be kind enough to send me a copy of the minutes of his association for the present year? It will greatly aid me in my work. T. M. BAILEY.

Cor. See'y S. M. B.

## ALABAMA NEWS.

A postoffice has been established at Pine Orchard. Corn is selling in Rockford at 65 cents per bushel.

There are only six prisoners in the Macon county jail.

Sixteen prison birds are languishing behind the bars of Bullock coun-

severely while feeding a gin in Bibb

Friday night of last week. The cotton seed law passed

by the Legislature at the last term An altercation between two parties near Randolph resulted in the cutting

of both with knives-one seriously. , The Eufaula Times is preparing to get out a Sunday edition which will be devoted wholly to religious news. For the week ending the 7th, there were mailed at the Selma postoffice

13,625 letters and 10,990 newspapers. The Grand Jury lately in session at Uniontown, returned 33 indictments, many of them of a very grave of Mobile, Ala. character.

The Medical Association of Perry ing in Uniontown on Tuesday night 1879, by Rev. Jno. L. West, Mr. Jno.

The Evergreen News says: Mr. C. drews. C. Smith's mule fell dead under him,

run over and killed.

A horse belonging to Mr. James Hooks, of Oldtown beat, Conecuh county, killed himself last week by eating too many peas.

The Iron Age says: We learn that our coal mines are having a boom just river has forced Memphis, New Or- In Memory of Mrs. M. E. Lancaster, leans and other points to seek coal in this region. Our mines are having a ing to give an equal amount for each lively time filling orders for these

> The Monroeville Journal says: Chas. Roberts, charged with the mursucceeded in effecting his escape from the jail at this place, last Saturday, by means of a key which he had brush handle, and a piece of wire.

much of the flesh torn off, and the arm severely lacerated.

A party of gentlemen from New Albany, Indiana, will be in Calera this week to consider the practicafrom Brierfield to that place.

victed at the recent term of the circuit court for burglarizing a plug of tobacco, and sentenced to the penitentiary for five years .- Monroe Jour-

Hon, L. R. Smith had the misfortune to lose his steam grist mill and several bales of cotton by fire on the ministry. A sermon appropriate to night of the 5th inst. The Choctaw the occasion was preached by Eld. News says the burning is supposed to have been accidental.

The Huntsville correspondent of the Nashville American says another new paper, for the colored people, Huntsville in the interest of the col-

Also: We have been informed that the ladies of Evergreen are talking of petitioning the Legislature to pass a law to prohibit the sale of intoxicandidate on qualifications, Chris- cating liquors within the corporate limits of this place.

The Woodstock Iron Company contemplate having a railroad surveyed during the winter from Anniston to the coal beds in St. Clair county.

5,926 bales against 4,351 bales during same week in 1878, and making the 58,334 bales against 42,028 bales to same date last year.

ago from the Methodists, was bapa his brother Geo. P. Crymes, at Bates was the preacher's friend-she was con the same year, and now goes Thinking it was some one endeavoring to break into his house he called him several times and receiving no grief stricken home, yet when I go answer shot and killed him.

A young negro tramp, stole about \$30 from the money drawer of Free- past, with an unaffected cordiality tion to a guilty world, a work for man & Bynum, while Mr. Freeman that plainly said, "Welcome." Calmwhich he seems to be eminently qual- had stepped out, one day last week. and is now in jail. About \$18 was recovered .- Scottsboro Citizen.

The Scottsboro Citizen says: Mr. William Sanders, commonly known as "Whacker," was found dead in his bed at the residence of Robert Estes near this place, Wednesday morning. He was a very old man, aged about 70 years and is supposed to have died of apoplexy.

Also: Our little town was thrown upon your grocer's furnishing Walter

near the heart, causing instant death.

The Birmingham Iron Age says as follows: "At the last sitting of the Commissioners Court of Bullock county, that body refused to pay an account of Culver, Page & Hoyne for Stationery, because the law requires that all such goods be bought in the chased as cheaply as elsewhere.

The Russell Register says: Some time since some wood cutters on the plantation of W. S. Glenn found a eaden bullet imbedded near the heart of a pine tree, over two feet in stimulant, appetizer and nervine. The Greensboro Beacon of last diameter. The ball must have been week contains nine marriage notices. fired many years ago, as no trail or Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobacco mark of its entrance or passage to the heart of the tree could be found.

The Cherokee Advertiser says: There is a prominent citizen of them again. Charles Wallace had his hand cut Dadeville, Tallapoosa county, who has raised six sons and seven daughters, making in all thirteen children, was shot and killed near Batesville on years of age. They are all living, and all kinds, Also Kill Pl scattered from Tennessee to California. The most peculiar feature of the family is that they have never all

### MARRIED.

In the Presbyterian church, Tuscumbia, Ala., Nov. 20th, 1879, Mr. affords relief when used fer Croup, Hoars-Jos. E. Gilbert and Miss Margret

At the residence of Mr. Wm. Uncounty, held its semi-annual meet- derwood, in Perry county, Nov. 20th, ler's Vegetable Liver Powder. Price 50 cents D. Thompson and Miss Lula L. An-

to town for a doctor.

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the first of Oct., 1879.

was baptized by Rev. John Tolbert. made out of a chicken bone or tooth ed a Christian life thirty-two years, beloved and respected by all who Sandy Ridge, Monday of last week, knew her. In all the relations of life Robert McQueem had one arm she was amiable, modest and retiring, caught in a gin he was feeding, and a faithful wife, a loving mother, and to condense into it, results of the lability of reraging the rolling mill called her daughter, Mrs. Caves, and ly, Greece, Troy and other regions Charles Mims, colored, was con- leaves a husband and daughter and number of distinguished scholars have many friends to mourn her loss.

Christian faith, patience and fortitude | year. were most impressively exhibited, a good woman passed away. It would be a common place remark, but nevertheless a true one, to say that she will be missed by her family and friends, and it would be equally true, if not so common, to say that the classes. Early fall caught are classed as 2d, church and the Missionary Society, of which she was a devoted and efficacy caught south of 32½ deg. are only worth cient member, will find it difficult to from one-half to two-thirds as much as those supply her place. She loved the Lord | and well stretched bring best prices always. with all her heart, and with an earnestness and a prudence not often ex-The road will intersect Coosa river celled she served him-not only in her own exemplary walk but also in activity in the advancement of his cause. The receipts of cotton at this port, And of course she enjoyed the religimpressive charge was delived by Dr. for the week ending the 13th foot up ion which she professed. She loved to talk about the church, its interests,

hers, and neither grief, nor death it-Dr. A. C. Crymes, shot and killed self, could take them from her. She warm hearts still to greet me in the sippi, Georgia, and Tennessee.

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DIED, Nov. 2, 1879, at the residence of B. D. Crum, in Dallas Co., Dr. Henry T. Crumpton, father of Rev. Wash. B. Crumpton, in the 89th neighborhood will find it best, most

Wife of A. Lancaster, who died at the residence of her husband, near is a foolish waste to throw away furs Coffeeville, Clarke county, Ala., obout of any kind. Ship them to a regular

She joined the Baptist church of Christ at Ulcanush, Oct. 6, 1847, and ALA. BAPTIST. She was born June 10, 1818, and livà zealous Christain. Her faith abode test researches in Archæology in Oriwith her to the last. Only a short ental lands such as Egypt, Syria, Astime before her death she said to her syria, India, and countries farther physician, "I am willing to go," and gave her her last instructions. She known to Classic History. A large

Clarke Co. Democrat please copy. DIED,

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Our Own.

If I had known in the morning How wearily all the day The words unkind Would trouble my mind, I said when I went away, I had been more careful, darling, Nor given you heedless pain; But we vex "our own" With look and tone We may never take back again,

For though in the quiet evening I may give you the kiss of peace, Yet it might be That never for me
The pain at the heart should cease!

How many go forth in the morning That never come home at night? And hearts have been broken, By harsh words spoken, That sorrow ne'er can set right. We have careful thought for the stranger,

And smiles for the sometime guest, But oft for "our own" The bitter tone, Though we love "our own" the best. Ah! lips, with curse impatient!

Ah! brow, with that look of scorn! 'Twere a cruel fate, Were the night too late To undo the work of the morn.

## The Total Depravity Case.

-Australian Star.

from her Geometry, "do you believe | - Congregationalist... in total depravity?" "I have sometimes been tempted

to, my dear. Why do you ask?" "Because there is a girl in our school who is either totally depraved, or possessed with seven devils. The shamefully! Her name is Gert Perry, tune of five or six million dollars. and nobody seems to know who she the teachers have threatened several than any gentleman I know." times te expel her. I wish they had, long ago. Why! mother, she told when she was found out and punished, it didn't make the least impression on her. I believe she is capable of anything that's mean, and if she possesses a single good quality. I would like to have it pointed out to me."

"Has she a mother living, Alice?" take care of her daughter."

"Poor girl! That is probably the Pray, can't you do as much?" one thing she needs, a mother's care. Have any of you girls made friends with her, or tried to set her a good own, and the rental they bring you?" .example?"

near her. Why, our school has the live in one house at a time; as for he said gayly,best deportment of any in the city, and if she's mean enough to come I can't eat it or wear it; I can only here and spoil the standard, I don't use it to buy other houses for other intend to encourage her actions by people to live in; they are the benefimaking friends with her."

"You think that is the best way, do you, Alice?"

not, I am not going to take up the you desire." cudgel in her defence, against all the "And after I have bought them," makes my head ache to see talents pictures, and the poorest man who is cause for fear." wasted as hers are. Why, mother, not blind can do the same. I can she is really very smart and bright, ride no easier in a fine carriage than no reply. and might have a good scholarship you can in an omnibus for five cents, if she wanted to. But the only time she studies, if she studies at all, is in drivers, footmen and hostlers; and as hour after you left. Will you walk cause it is broken and some portions the last half of recess, or during to anything I 'desire,' I can tell you, up with me?" prayer-time. She has been unusually quiet this term, though, since Januaty, and the teachers say they hope for All my wealth cannot buy me a sin- fallen in. The exquisite, costly quickly, and are slow of digestion. an improvement, but I think more gle day more of life—cannot buy machinery was a hopeless wreck. Two When new corn is crushed, although likely she is concocting some fresh back my youth—cannot purchase or three workmen had been crushed it is not comminuted into meal, its

petuously upon the table, exclaimed, "Well, mother if you don't agree with me, now, that Gert Perry is the meanest girl that ever lived, I'm very much mistaken," and she burst into a flood of tears.

"What has happened now?" asked her mother, tenderly stroking the long fight hair. "Tell me all about it, Alice. It may not be so bad after

"Well, I never shall forgive her as long as I live," she sobbed. "Why, a gentleman came into school this morning, and offered a prize to the one who could write the best French exercise, and I took great pains with pray. Shake the tree of life until mine and finished it before recess. In mercy drops into your lap. Christ loves for men to beg hard. You your dealings; take no advantage, cannot be too importunate. That even of a child. Be conscientious Brown called for the papers, I couldn't find mine anywhere, and I'm just as sure that Gert Perry stole it, them, will be agreeable to Christ, shrewd. Be not ashamed to be called winter perfectly, while another poras I want to be! I saw her copying something from a sheet of foolscap to your chambers; get ye simple. And let me tell you a secret, to your chambers, ye that have not which ought not to be a secret, see paper all recess time, but I didn't think of its being my exercise, for I never believed she would be quite as mean as that. Well, her exercise was perfect, and she got the prize, but just as soon as school was done, I snatched her History, the book she was writing in, from the desk, and if I find my French exercise in it, I you. The gate of heaven is open to which is proper to an honest man—the Wall of the sturdy knocker that will not take which is proper to an honest man—

paper, exclaiming, "Look, mother! .The very sheet I wrote on!" With flashing eyes and an angry lump in her throat, Alice unfolded the paper and read:

Jan. 1, 1879. "Resolved: r. To begin my life

bing me and calling me names. 5. To be number 1 in the French class if I die for it.

-6. To do to others as I would have them do to me.

the world. If it wasn't for you I often the brunt of his vexation or should have given up trying, long testiness; and willing to bear it, that ago. I don't see why we can't be the storm may come broken and less together. I don't care for anybody severe upon the children. From the

your wayward GERTY." Alice buried her face in her moth-er's lap, crimson with shame and re-She is all compassion, all allowance,

by friends on every hand, who takes And she bears with the rudeness and there. ters to her mother?"

ed with tears in her eyes, "Mother, I griefs, and disgraces. shall take this letter right back to |. How sternly ought the father to Gerty, and tell her all about it. visit any disrespect to the mother! Then, if she will let me, I shall copy How strictly ought he to uphold her the resolutions myself, and keep authority! With what respect ought them with her. Why didn't I think he himself to treat her, before the of it before, mother? I forgot that | quick-eyed children! Is this enough it was the Pharisee who pitied the attended to? or is it not her dictum "Mother," said Alice, looking up total depravity of the publican."

## A Rich Man On Riches

side, is told of Jacob Ridgway, a at times. - Selected. girls all consider her a disgrace to wealthy citizen of Philadelphia who the school, and she does behave just died many years ago, leaving a for-

"Mr. Ridgway," says a young man is, or where she came from. She is with whom the millionaire was con-

the most dreadful lies last term, and which I should be particularly en an effective temperance sermon.

every month!"

"Well, what of that?" replied Mr. friendship.

of the hundreds of fine houses you the money I receive for rent, why,

ciaries, not I."

Alice said no more, and the sub. cannot procure me power to keep afar | ging to find the bodies. ject was not mentioned again until a off the hour of death; and then, what "Horrible!" cried C. "That mafew days after, when she returned will all avail when, in a few short chinery was so fine and massive, I Ex. from school, with an excited flush on years at most, I lie down in the grave | thought it would last an age." her face, and throwing her books im- and leave it all forever? Young man,

## Continue in Prayer.

A tree does not always drop its fruit at the first shake you give it. Shake it again, man; give it another ling, caught Mr. W's. hand. shake! And sometimes, when the ree is loaded, and is pretty firm in the earth, you have to shake it to and fro, and at last you plant your feet, not know. A habit of thirty years and get a hold of it, and shake it is not easily broken. - Selected. with might and main, till you strain every muscle and sinew to get the fruit down. And that is the way to the mercy drops into your lap. Christ you. The gate of heaven is open to add to this another part of character

## The Heads of the Household.

Ah, can too much honor be paid, heavenly things. -Edward Irving. again, and learn the A B C's of right too much love be given to the mother? Her part it is, indeed, to mother? Her part it is, indeed, to 2. To educate myself, control my- bear. How patient was she with our self, and behave myself during the wayward youth; over-indulgent, the Glasgow Herald on "the way in-which next year." work from women is paid by some 3. Never to tell another lie as long limits, the very faults of gentleness firms in Glasgow," says: "A shirt 4. Not to hate the girls for snub- and rebellious moods; like the willow stitching and thirty yards of basting, not be guessed at, but should be as-

> "If the rudest blasts assail her, Patiently she drzoops awhile; for 6d., worki But when showers and breezes hail her, hours a day." Wears again her willing smile.

always to blame, and if I deny it this likeness to him. She paves the nobody believes me. All the girls way for dreaded requires or revelahate me, and I haven't a friend in tions to the father, bearing, alas! too in the world but you. Good night, first, she is pre-eminently unselfish. for its misdemeanors: and the inharmother, "is the best example of 'total | wrath upon it from others, does but friends, and separated from her moth- maternal heart. Then the girls, alchild of a happy family, surrounded they dare not bestow upon the father. it upon herself to judge the actions of roughness of the boys, complaining, her neighbor, and, suspecting her indeed, that they "get beyond her;" without sufficient reason, steals away still ever their warm sympathizer in her book, and reads her private let- their manifold sorrows, joys, friendships, loves, enterprises, scrapes, ever seeds and very little or h Alice raised her head and answer- their comforter in their hurts, and Should an ear be pulled off,

sometimes set aside with a pish or pshaw? Is the boy never allowed to come to one parent for a reversal of the child would never dream? These

## The Flaw in the Boiler.

The late Mr. W., one of the leadin mischief the whole day long, and versing, "you are more to be envied ing business men of Cincinnatti, was strongly opposed to the use of intoxi-"Why so?" responded Mr. Ridgway. cating liquor as a bewerage, and in "I am not aware of any cause for his gentle, quaint way preached many

He received one day a visit from "What, sir!" exclaimed the young Judge C., of St. Louis, who then held man, in astonishment. "Why, are the first place smong the learned juyou not a millionaire? Think of the rists of the West, and who was be- think-all grains are better fed in this thousands your income brings you sides a brilliant man of the world kind-hearted, brave and loyal in his are no good American oat crushers.

"Yes, they say her mother is sick Ridgway. All I get out of it is my Mr. W. showed him over his have seen them in English stables. out West. I should think her chief victuals and clothes, and I can't eat manufactory, and his admiration was mission would be, to come home and more than one man's allowance, or especially excited by the intricate ameter, made strong and having a that is to say, by the addition of vegwear more than one suit at a time. | machinery, much of which was of brass, finely polished, -a work of art "Ah, but," said the youth, "think as well as of use.

That evening the friends dined togeher at Mr. W's. hotel. Judge C. "What better off am I for that?" drank to excess: Observing his "No. There won't one of us go replied the rich man. "I can only friend's grave, keen eyes upon him,

> "You do not take brandy, W.?" "Nor wine?"

"I do. Too much, probably. But "But you can buy splendid furni- I began thirty years ago. I drank as ture, and costly pictures, and fine car- a boy at my father's table. I drank "Well, whether it is the best way or riages and horses-in fact, anything as a young man, and I drink as an old one. It is a trifling fault, if you choose to call it a fault, and will hurt school. I think the best way to treat responded Mr. Ridgway, "what then? nobody but myself. If it has not her is with silent contempt. It just I can only look at the furniture and hurt me in thirty years, I have no

Mr. W. bowed gravely, but made When dinner was over, he said,

young man, that the less we desire in They reached the mills in a few this world the happier we shall be. minutes. One side of the wall had not adhere to cut hay, do not soak exemption from sickness and pain— in the ruin, and laborers, were dig- integrity is destroyed and is easily

"Yes," said W., slowly, "but there you have no cause to envy me."-Sel. was a flaw in it. A very slight flaw, which the workmen thought of no importance. I have used it many years in safety. But the flaw was there, and has done its work at last." Judge C's. face lost its color. He was silent a moment, and then turn-

> "I understand you, old friend," he said, "I will remember." How long he remembered, we do

Be Honest. I tell you, brethren, be honest in which might be disagreeable to your in your bargains. Have a single eye fellow-creatures when you beg of and a single heart. Seek not to be upon him while he is near!" May will actually see further, and see the Spirit of God constrain you to clearer, than shrewd and cunning connection between honesty and worldly things, and faith is honesty

> A correspondent, writing to the and for this work 13/d. is paid. A lady in this city worked for a week | weighing. for 6d., working on an average five PROPER PLACE TO WINTER BEES.

## FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

Sheep in Corn Fields

her, to lead a better life, or the only liberties, and give such answers, as ily spent, and the field, as well as the opening on all sides. This would After the corn has eared we have falling down and closing the entrance

thrned the whole flock into the fields if that be small. After the bees are and been well pleased with th prac- properly arranged, the room should tice. The sheep eat millions weed be left dark and as free from noise as corn. may be. - Am. Agricutturist. very rare, every grain on that ear will be picked off and eaten by the sheep. The Absorptive Power of the Soil. We have large sheep, and find no trouble in the practice of turning them into the corn fields after the roasting ears have well - d. At that time pastures are generally poorest and need rest. Changing the sheep to the cornfields will give the needed rest. Then the sheep can take the who have no woods or waste lands on our farms can make a profitable

## Crushed Grain for Horses.

change to the corn fields.

Oats are justly advocated as the grain above all others adapted to horses, and it is true, that for young horses, and those used on the road, there is probably nothing equal to oats, but they ought to be crushed or way, and it seems strange that there are nearly round and as big as a silver three cent piece, and the husks tain more nearly the form of the uner; and corn, when too green to grind, might well be thus treated. If grain be swallowed whole it is not easily digested, but if crushed, or broken even, it is likely to be Coars meal, that is the corn usually sold for feeding in the Eastern towns, utation. It might have done him a simple because it can be cheaply prowithout the trouble of attending to "We had an accident in our mills an duced, is better than whole corn, beof it tolerably fine, but all the flinty part is in large, solid pieces, which do digested, because it readily absorbs

## Bee Notes for November.

water or the juices of the stomach.-

BY L. C. ROOT, MOHAWK, N. Y.

WINTERING BEES. Numerous inquiries are made as to

the cause of the great loss of bees There is probably no subject of greater interest than this, to both the novice and the experienced bee-keeper. succeed in wintering their bees comform success. Why, when a number Free Press. of colonies, in apparently the same condition, are put into winter quarters, a certain portion of them should come almost if not entirely worthless, found Christ! To your bed-sides, to ing it is written in the Scriptures, that is a question which yet puzzles the extortions will end.—[Cincinnati Satyour little closets, and "seek the your whole body will then be full of wisest? . . . In answer to the first ques-Lord while he may be found; call ye light, and this in every kind. You tion, as to the cause of loss in the A Milwaukee girl suffering from unavoidable. I predict heav Alice jumped up from her mother's

Alice jumped up from her mother's

Thou hast heard my voice and my kind of fraud. A cunning man is wheat and other later places me has upon thee as long as I live."-C. H. unstable; a man of faith is firm as a quence, brood rearing was discontinhence one of the essentials to successfaith; honesty is faith applied to ful wintering is, to a large degree, lacking. It is important to secure a quickened by the Spirit to the use of large number of young bees late in man who gets on the train somewhere is time to go into winter quarters.

PROPER FOOD FOR WINTER.

bees are placed in for winter.

portance than usually supposed. The exact date cannot be given, as the length of the seasons varies. With A correspondent in the Cincinnati us, the time is usually from the 10th Commercial says that he has found to the last of the present month. They the corn fields excellent places for should not be neglected until snow While the tired father frets at his sheep. After the corn is laid by, the falls, as the hives will be wet, and Don't get discouraged praying for night's rest broken, she will sit up sheep may have a week's run there they should be placed in the room as for hours rocking the crying babe, and with great advantage. There is free from moisture as is possible. grass along the fence, and, perhaps, They should be handled with care, so weeds that will give variety. We have that the bees will be as little disturb-never had lambs do better than in ed as may be. Never make the mis-"Which of these, Alice," said her monious and ceaseless wail that brings the corn fields in the fall. We take take of closing the entrance to conthem out every night. In this way fine the bees to the hive, after placing depravity?' The girl who, without bid her press it closer to her warm they do not break down the gorn, or them in the cellar. It would be far have any place for rendezvous, where better to raise the hive half inch from er, is striving, with everything against though they cling to her, yet will take they injure the corn. The day is bus the bottom board, thus giving an

TIME TO TAKE IN BEES.

The capacity of the soil to absorb moisture and nutritive gases from the atmosphere is one of its most valuable properties. Those portions of plant rood which are turnished by the atmosphere, are taken up by the growing crop not only through its leaves, but through the roots; and it gains of the pasture before the severe is apparent therefore, that other the sentence of the other? Is the frosts injure the grass. After these things being equal, that soil is best very idea of such a thing one of which frosts the sheep may find a fresh which possesses in the largest measchange in the corn fields. Sheep need ure, the capacity to absorb the at-The following story, says the Way- questions are well to ask ourselves frequent changes of range, and we mosphere. In seasons of drouth, this property of the foil is of great value in supplying moisture to the growing crop, by absorption from the atmosphere, which, during the night especially, is heavily charged with vapor of water. It is, therefore, a question of great practical importance to the farmer, how he may increase this ab-

sorptive capacity of the soil, It is well known that soil possesses this property in different degrees. For example, soils which contain a bruised and not ground. In fact, I large amount of the bruised and not ground. In fact, I it in much greater degree than those which contain very little; clay soils much more than sandy soils; friable WHOLESALE GROCERS and They seem to me simple affairs—as I Whatever, therefore, tends to increase soils much more than very hard soils. A wheel of perhaps 18 inches in di-ameter made strong and baying a will increase its absorbent capacity; perfectly flat periphery of steel, I pre-sume like a steel tire, having a face by thoroughly pulverizing its surface, about three inches wide, is turned so as to bear evenly against a smaller we promote its property of absorbing one of say eight inches or less in di-ameter having a similar face. These the atmosphere. In the light of this ameter, having a similar face. These truth, the farmer will understand that two wheels are geared to turn together by adding vegetable manures, or turna hopper. Good oats, when crushed, ing under green crops, he not only enriches the soil by addition of plant food, but he increases its capacity to are quite inconspicuous; poor ones and that he accomplishes the same absorb moisture from the atmosphere thing by the frequent use of the plow, crushed oat. Barley may be crushed whereby he keeps the surface thorequally well with oats, although hard, oughly pulverized.—Alabama Farm

## HUMOR.

The Boston Post says that no Chicago man was ever robbed of his repgreat deal of good if he had been .-N. Y. Advertiser.

Peaches are still quoted in the market reports of the Pittsburgh Telegraph. We like to see a newspaper gradually ease off on these things and let the public down gently.-Ex.

A Boston woman cut her dress from a pattern in magazine dated 1873 before she discovered that it wasn't 1879, and it took three doctors to tide her over that long, lonely night.-Free Press. A Massachusetts paper, comment-

ing on the fact that a farmer nearly

lost his life by sinking in a quagmire,

adds: "Men who do not subscribe for a newspaper must expect to be sucked in every now and then." A country correspondent sends us the following soul-harrowing conunduring last winter, and instructions drum: Why do pigs thrive better on Cotton Factors &

are asked for, which will prevent a sour milk than they do on sweet? similar loss during the coming winter. And the answer is-because they get more of it. - Lockpart Union. A Jersey man was once thrown one

hundred and fifty feet by am express Many who have had experience can train, when he picked himself up, looked around for his hat and reparatively well, yet I may safely say marked: "Well, if I don't find that that none have, as yet, reached uni- hat I'll make the company pay for it." Be patient. Wait. Don't fret over

last summer's ice bill. Scientists tell us that in 17,600,000 years ice sixtion wastes away, and the stocks be- teen feet thick will entirely envelop this planet, and then the ice man's

past, I would say that it was probably lockjaw, was left alone with a mouse due to a failure to observe some of by the shrewd physician, and she pray. May he constrain you to con- men; and you will be less liable to the essentials which I shall point out, contrived to open her mouth wide tinue in prayer. Jesus must hear be duped than they, provided you yet, with the mass of bee-keepers, enough to give a yell that made the hese failures seem at times almost crockery in the china closet rattle.-

give a candidate on the opposite side Alice jumped up from her mother's lap, and opened the history that lay upon the table, drew out the foolscap paper, exclaiming, "Look, mother!" Thou hast heard my voice and my supplication; thou hast inclined thine ear unto me; therefore will I call is; a double-minded man is always been very light, and, as a consesentiments of the highest regard for BOOK and JOD Printer rock. I tell you there is a sacred ued at a much earlier date than usual; the opposition ticket for —, but—" the gentleman who is a candidate on Cincinnati Saturday Night. Occasionally you will meet a young

the season, and each colony should in Ohio, and when some fellow paspossess a sufficient number before it senger asks him how far, he is going, he will say "Omaha!" in the tone of a brakeman calling a station, and Twenty to twenty-five lbs of well then look up and down the car to obsealed honey or sugar syrup is the serve the amazement and we of the are beautiful. She bears the testy contains about sixty yards of machine next essential. This amount should other passengers, and you will notice that he looks a little disappointed be certained for each hive by careful cause they don't take off their hats cause they don't take off their hats and ask to shake hands with him and want to know where he comes from earn General & Chickening, and all about him. But by and by, A late issue of the Whitehall Times

A late issue of the Whitehall Times contains a portrait of a New York

While it may be desirable, in many when he learns from tasual remarks dropped carelessly now and then, their summer stands, I recommend that the man behind him is going to Dear Mother: You asked for a copy of my resolutions, and so I send them on to you. I haven't kept them very well so far. It is harder them very well so far. It is harder twork than I thought it would be to turn over a new leaf. If you've been wicked once in your life, people make up their minds that there's no good in you, and if you try to reform they'll aside, for a while, at times, but she is ever the one sought in time of you, and if you try to reform they'll is ever the one sought in time of the work than I should be to turn over a new leaf. If you've been wicked once in your life, people make up their minds that there's no good in you, and if you try to reform they'll is ever the one sought in time of trouble; the women that follow Jesus should be done in school, now, I am is done in school now notering for northern that the man behind him is going to Japan, and the one in front that the man behind him is going to have your case new neads the one in front that the man behind him is going to have your case new in that the man behind him is going to have your case new a little ways .- [Free Press.

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