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MISSION DEPARTMENT.

Ministers' Pledge.

The following pledge was presented to the

signed by every minister present. "We whose names are hereto subscribed as pastors of Baptist churches in Alabama, hereby agree to present the claims and take up collections periodically in our charges, or at such times as may be esteemed most convenient for the various objects cherished by our State Convention, viz.: State Missions and ministerial education, and for the objects of the Southern Baptist Convention, viz.; Home and Foreign Missions, and to report

results to the Board of State Missions."

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J.M. Smoke, J.T. Cumbie, E.B. Waldrop. This list will remain in the columns of our paper for several weeks, and I call upon all Baptist ministers in Alabama, who were not present at the Convention, and who are willing to sign this pledge and carry it out, to forward to me their names on a postal card, that they may be added to the list.

J N Webb, J S Yarbrough, H C Taul,

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FC Drew, C J Miles, E Cox, C W Euck,

T. M. BAILEY, Cor. Sec'y. Marion, Ala., July 20.

Missionary Notes.

Rev. A. R. Medbury has been appointed State superintendent of missions for Wiscon-

The Waldensian church has now one hundred agents in evangelizing Italy-not for-cigners, but Italians by birth, by civil rights and privileges, they constitute a native agency. The gospel is preached by them in forty-seven towns and villages. The number who attend public worship under them is about 4,000, and of these 2,414 are communicants, the majority of whom have come of the church of Rome .- Christian Herald.

The Wesleyans have entered the Nizam's territories in India. No missionary society has hitherto penetrated the interior of Hyshad, with its 11,000,000 people. The

schools in the cities and villages of that province—the hot-bed of Moslem fanaticism and political factionists, like no other spot on earth. Singularly enough the Nizam sided with the English in the mutiny. The Wesleyans have a gigantic undertaking in this region. But the gospel is equal to it,—

Dr. Parsons, the American missionary whose nurder in Asiatic Turkey we mentioned last week, had been connected with the American Board of Commissioners for thirty years, and was a member of the Pres- teachers to the million souls. bytery of New York. He graduated at Williams College in 1845, and afterward studied at the Union Theological Seminary. He had labored at Thessalonica and Smyrna since 1849. Mrs. Parsons, who had been absent from her American home for more than twenty years, returned alone on a visit last year. It i believed that notwithstanding the unsettled state of the Turkish Government, the murderers of the missionary, who have been arrested, will be put to death .- Christian Herald.

The Rev. Mr. MacFarlane, who has long and successfully prosecuted the work of missions in New Guinea, has been telling his experience to the London Missionary Society "I shall never forget the first night I landed and I should like to compare it with the last through the grove of cocoanut trees; I could hear the drums beating; and I heard sometimes the shrieks of women. I knew that there was heathenism and cannibalism all fore I came to this country you must try to understand what my feelings were then. I was coming home to my own country and family. The opening up of the mission had been mostly accomplished, and here I saw a fire in the cocoanut grove, jut as I had done on that night before I landed. And as I sat there and thought of the work that had been accomplished during the six or seven years, there was a sound that came warbling up the hill. It was not the shricks of women, but it was one of Moody and Sankey's hymns, These people were engaged in their evening worship, and after singing of the hymn and prayer and the talking of the teacher, then came about two hours of singing, for they were fond of it. They know nearly all of Moody and Sankey's hymns. All this has been accomplished within eight years,"

Chuan, which is, being interpreted, Warm Springs. He was selling tracts, one of which was a Chinese translation of the first chapter of Genesis. The favorite coin for creature." And let every Christian such transactions is the "cash," ten of which equal one cent of our money. The price of the Genesis tract was eight cash, but the Chinamen tried to beat him down to three. One Chinese farmer bought a copy, after which Mr. Goodrich took a rest and watched the fishes playing in a pool while the man who had made the purchase proceeded to show his friends what he had bought. It had taken Mr. Goodrich nearly two hours of hard work to sell this one tract. He narrates: "After this respite, we came back to bit of Genesis seized me by the coat, and to be made upon the face of old converted that did not join, but I classes. would have me sit down on the wall and tell the rest of the story about the creation. tell the rest of the story about me. Creation. A crowd gathered about me. Meanwhile I had bought some sticky pudding, to appease the cravings of hunger, and could with difficulty speak a word. But I was there to look at and feel of. They discovered a wonlook at any feel of the feel of th derful system of pockets in my clothes. Theirs have none. Parsuing their investiga-The words take a new significance as the year 1813 will find in China 100,one allow business, but we must remember the hearts of the people expand with no missionary work among native Chinanew ideas.

The words take a new significance as the year 1813 will find in China 100,one, ooo nominal Christians, with 26,one, ooo nominal Christians, with 26,one, ooo nominal Christians, with 26,one, ooo nominal Christians, with 26,ooo, ooo church members,

Prof. Wm. R. Boggs Ir was elec-

Alabama Baptist.

"SPEAKING THE TRUTH IN LOVE."

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Two Thousand Only for Foreign

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In their address to the Baptists of Alabama, the State Mission Board puts down \$2,000 as the amount the Convention in Greenville, and cheerfully, Baptists of said State ought to raise for Foreign Missions in one year; \$4,000 for Domestic Missions; \$8,000 for State Missions. Now it does seem that in regard to Foreign Missions this apportionment is very unequal; and that many of the Baptists of the State would much prefer that it had been put \$20,000. \$2,000 the whole imount for Foreign Missions! Now let it be remembered that this \$2,000 is all that is proposed to be given to Foreign Missions. It is every centevery cent that is proposed to be given by all the Baptists in the State, for the enlightenment of 1,000,000,ooo human beings now in darkness and sin. THE STATE MISSION.

> On the other hand, the \$8,000 proosed to be given to State Missions, s not more than the eightieth part of duty what is annually spent by the Bapists of Alabama for State evangelizatists of Alabama contribute every \$600,000, and all this is really and man to run a race." traly for State Missions.

EVERY CHURCH A STATE MISSION.

Every Baptist church in Alabama s a State Mission. Every Gospel minister, yea every Christian church member, is a State missionary; and every Baptist school or periodical is a State Mission agency. And so in reality, besides the \$8,000 now proposed to be raised, there is annually spent in State evangelization, near \$600,000; or three hundred times as much as is proposed to be raised for the whole heathen world.

THE INEQUALITY GREATER STILL. This inequality will be seen to be still greater if we consider the numper of persons for whose benefit the \$2,000 is proposed to be raised, compared with the number for whom the \$600,000 is annually given. On the one side we find one million souls only; on the other, one thousand mil-A REASONABLE DIVISION.

Every person upon reading the above figures would naturally suppose that the \$600,000 were spent for the one thousand million souls, while the \$2,000 went to the one million. Reason would suggest this; and the last command of our Lord and Master seems to require this. THE OPPOSITE TRUE

this is true. The \$600,000 are spent upon the one million inhabitants of Alabama; where the Bible is everywhere, light is everywhere, and a living teacher to every twenty of the in habitants. While the small sum of \$2,000 is for the one thousand million souls sunk in the darkness of superstition and paganism, who have no light, no Bibles, and scarce two living

NOT TO DEPRECIATE THE STATE MIS

No, by no means. Nor to blame the Board for asking for it \$8,000; or for Domestic Mission, \$4,000. These are noble and deserving undertakings. The Board has not asked too much for them; if it had asked more it would have done right; and immuch more shall be given, it will doubtless be spent profitably and well.

BUT FOR FOREIGN MISSIONS, The amount proposed is far too small. Far beyond all comparison the Foreign Mission work is the most impornight before I left. I could see the fires tunt and the most urgent undertaking in the world. And \$2,000 is far too little for the Board to ask; and far too little for the 70,000 of Alabama to round. But as I sat on the verandah of my give. In truth it is not more than little house at Murray Island the night be- many individual churches, and some single members ought to give.

HOW TO GIVE. The Baptists of Alabama should give to this work; give every one of them; give with their prayers; give, and give largely; give until they begin to feel the drain upon their fortunes. So also should the Baptists of Missis sippi give; and the Baptists of Louisiana and Georgia; yes and those of every State in the United States and of every borough in England. RESULT OF SUCH GIVING.

Then would the Baptists who are the church of Jesus Christ, be seen to be in carnest about carrying out The Rev. Chauncey Goodrich, missionary his command to "go teach all na-in China, tells about a day's work at Nuan tions:" and then would the day hastions;" and then would the day hasten when they would be in "all the pray daily that it may be so,

GEORGE WHITFIELD

Conversion of Languages.

Home Missions.

The word home prefixed to the word missions, means near or close to us, literally, our missions. It is rational to make our environs what we would call enjoyable-the kindred and social relations united in common sympathies and alive to each other's well being both for time and must be a wise appropriation of time and means.

A solitary church holding "the truth as it is in Jesus," is a center of influence and attraction; of influence, because the life of the inner man is exemplified in daily life and doeth no evil to her neighbors; of attraction, because love is the band of union, and all her life is charity out of a pure heart. These attributes are invigorated by an intelligent use of them. To extend the family enjoyment beyoud the immediate home circle of our virtues, and where the fire blazes and consumes the dross and cements affection, is our privilege and our

To be godlike we should let these virtues become active in benevolence ion. It is safe to say that the Bap- rescuing the fallen and brightening the homes of others less favored, and year, in the way of pastors salaries, I in these holy aims we should be conschools, papers, church buildings and stant as the sun that "cometh out of which has been fitted up since my bis chamber and rejoiceth as a strong last report, consisting of several

> The philosophy of Home Missions, Jerusalem a rejoicing and her people needing rest and quiet surroundings a joy. It is therefore compensatory, are herein treated by the college phyness at the religious center, where and her son. The matron not only kind looks foretell as kind a heart nurses the sick, but she superintend within. With the volume of happi- the ness attained our grateful hearts will own the hand divine that spreads his tent to give us shade when weary with fatigue. The work to be performed is god-

ike; the care for souls, to mould and fashion them for happiness eternal. A neighborhood or county, district cooked and well served. or State should lie near every Christian's heart, and he should feel for them as a brother. The field for missionary effort, in the State of Alabama, is spread out before us in its great destitution, demanding our prayers, sympathies and contributions, to accomplish the design of the Redeemer in giving his life for a lost world. The enterprize is one requiring the aid of every lover of Jesus, in sending the word of life to those at their very doors. Thus, while we contemplate the object in such passive agencies as costly at its infinite results, every Baptist ratus, extensive buildings, large should ask himself the question, braries, and inactive teach What have I done for the glory of great library may not be studi Christ and the salvation of souls Costly buildings may serve

influence of all the Baptists of the it fruitful. of Israel's God.

churches and Christians shall practi oped. cally exemplify their Lord and Master. Then will every appeal to benevolence strike a responsive cord in our hearts. Then will gross darkness be succeeded by a general enlightment. Then will the glory of Jesus sparkle in every dewdrop; and this earth restrung and retuned, shall be like one grand Eolian Harp, swept by the breath of the Eternal Spirit, pouring forth those melodies which began on Calvary and shall sound to the ends of the earth."

W. F. KONE. Huntsville, Ala., Aug. 16.

Work in North Alabama.

I have just returned from a thirteen days tour as missionary and will give you a few items. I preached two world" preaching "the Gospel to every days at Gum Spring, where I found a good working church. The result accomplished scholars and philolo- teachers than private patrons appre- ministers are to be "sent" to "teach of the meeting was five additions by gists of the South. There are but few ciate and are willing to pay for, and all Nations" and "preach the Gospel baptism. I went from there to Mt. men in the profession, who possess more work than government officers to every creature." If the preacher Zion church where I preached two such versatility of talent and such require of public teachers. From there I went to Blue Spring the classics, based upon laws of his best known methods are employed church does not send him, the church One of the serious difficulties of church and preached eight days and own discovery, simplify the languages there is yet a difficulty in the way- of is responsible. And if the minister work in heathen lands is, that, not nights. We had a very powerful very much; and enable students to students; and even the great peda- does not preach "the whole truth" only the peoples, but the languages meeting at Blue Springs. The church master the course in a time shorter gogic philosophers have not discover- for fear of offending somebody, he is themselves, have to be converted, was greatly revived. Five were ad- than usual. All of his time and tal- ed the remedy. It is true, as they not fit to preach at all. The impress of a higher character has ded by baptism. Seven others were ents are devoted to his numerous say, that a student should study things words, and a moral significance given think they will join on the next meet- Prof. Lewis T. Gwathmey, who he study?

COMMUNICATIONS.

Annual Report of the President of Howard College.

PRESIDENT'S OFFICE, HOWARD COLLEGE, JUNE 15th, 1880. Board of Trustees

PHYSICAL COMFORT.

The physical well being of the sethods in Chemistry and Engineeryoung men has received that attention which its importance demands. The laws of hygiene have been carefully observed. Spacious rooms, regular habits, and sufficient exercise mactical chemist, the class have workhave contributed to the excellent d with him in the laboratory and health of the students. Not one case sequired much skill as analytical of serious sickness has been in the College during the session, and it may the made progress in field work rarebe said that no location can present a. Wattained even in technical schools corps of more vigorous and healthy is so short a time. Starting as begin-

THE HOME DEPARTMENT rooms separated from the dormito ries, possesses all the comfort and is to build up the waste places, create neatness of a home. All students

DINING HALL,

and presides at the table. Perfect di cipline is maintained in the hall de ing meals; and private families not witness better manners. An abundance and a good variety of whole some food is provided; and it is well

MORAL EDUCATION.

For securing good conduct ance is placed upon the careful at tion of the professors, upon the n al power of this cultivated commi ty, upon the influence of fellow stu dents, and upon a kind but firm administration of the college regula-

INTELLECTUAL TRAINING For intellectual training ence cannot be placed - solely up

that will give Jesus an opportunity o. | tempts to ease and un saying, "Well done," when I meet him ers who are not stimulated to activity univer We want the individual and collective not work the soil sufficiently to make much of my time is given.

State of Alabama. We want their Howard College possesses extenhands and purse, not forcibly, but by sive buildings, a good apparatus, val-God and his service. Cheerfully to good scholars; but for accomplishing the Christian's paramount duty. mainly upon bringing into play such vice is not done for them in a short to make a competent support for from Greene county Society; Rev. Come, then, to the help of the Lord incentives as will inspire students and time, it can never be done. and drive the phantom spies of unbe- professors with a spirit of industry lief away forever. Give to fortitude and enterprise. The apparatus, librathe full compass of her power, and to ry, professors, and students accomfeet of Shiloh, and unto him shall the condition. By daily intellectual pracgathering of the people be. Come tical exercises, dexterity is acquired. with your garlands, and decorate the By reasoning on the work done, menand set up your banners in the name libraries are made subservient. By

EXTRA ATTENTION TO STUDENTS, When a student enters college, he is not assigned to such classes as may best suit the ease and convenience of the teachers; but the welfare of the pupil controls, and his education is conducted so as to prepare him for usefulness in the least time possible -and at least expense. He receives individual and personal directions, and thus gets just what he most needs. One session of careful training is worth more to some young men than two years where such discriminating attention is not given.

PROFESSORS WORK.

Trustees and by the public.

them unknown and unfelt before by ing day. Two were restored. Two came to us two years ago with highthose having them in constant user old men were convicted and convert- est testimonials for character and is tangled. The text-books and Christian church in Japan was con-For instance, the ordinary idea of ed, one sizty five the other sixty-six scholarship and with honors won in methods of presenting subjects to the tributed by Christian converts of the "sheen." the Chinese word for "right- years old. Their conversion had a America and Europe, has more than pupil make the confusion worse conthe laws of the land," and of "ok," This is a good working church. We lege could have hardly been more of the pupil's difficulties and it will "wickedness," is "the open violation are looking up in this section as a fortunate in the selection of a teach- be found that his mind has been dis-Theirs have none. They have none. They have been pitying ted their minds. They have been pitying to the missionary can be to t find in the language with which to lent paper, and will give you such racy which he requires in exact scime for being so thinly clad. Their own appearance in winter and early spring suggests hags of cotton. Finally the sticky pudding disappeared, I scarce know how, for it seemed to fasten itself like a plaster to the roof my mouth, and I finished the story of my mouth, and I finished the story of my mouth. And the old story I told again, and feeling and according the creation. And the old story I told again, and find in the language with which to lent paper, and will give you such the gospel to the heathen in foreign find on the language with which to lent paper, and will give you such the gospel to the heathen in foreign find on the language with which to lent paper, and will give you such the gospel to the heathen in foreign find on the language with which to lent paper, and will give you such the gospel to the heathen in foreign find on the language with which to lent paper, and will give you such the gospel to the heathen in foreign find on the language with which to lent paper, and will give you such the gospel to the heathen in foreign find on the language with which to lent paper, and will give you such the story of the burden of various and incoherent information.

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The address on the paper, and will give you such the story of the burden of various and incoherent information.

If the minds of pupils are to accove the minds of pupils are to accove them to grapple successfully with other or subjects demanding analytical and reasoning powers. His ability to speak Plainfield N. J. has secured the conversion of the paper.

The address on the paper of conversion of the progress made in the conversion of the progress made in the

nen of the United States, being rec- knowledge. nmended as the most distinguished scholar ever sent out from the State College at Błacksburg, having also graduated from the University of eternity, -in order to which there Mr. President and Gentlemen of the New York, and being an expert anaitical chemist, and having had prac-The special aims of the College, the tical experience in the field as civil means used, and the results achieved engineer, much was expected of him; having been fully stated in former reports, it is not deemed necessary to disappointed. His industry has been repeat the details in this communication displayed by an unusual amount of ork performed. The quality of his astruction may be illustrated by his

> ing. The student of Chemistry i formed in performing experiments, in areparing and in delivering lectures. The Professor being a thorough and emists. Students in Engineering rs only six months ago, they have rned typographical surveying and wing, have surveyed a short line railroad and made the maps, pros, and sections. They have also ade the drawings, specifications, destimates for a college to be cted in the Indian Territory; and th member of the class has designprivate residence suited to his

rof M. W. Hand has presided the Preparatory Department efficiency and fidelity; and has much time to instructing classthe collegiate department. His and skill as a teacher have

> PRESIDENTS' WORK. winistration.

in a discipline that pr rder, restrains vice, strengthand stimulates industry, unremitting watchfulness, aithful execution of every of the college.

giving attention to a multiadministrative details, I den of the college.

upon the shores of a vast eternity in college work may dazzle students power of systematic thinking and look out for them and help them, un-Nothing great or good has ever by a few lectures a week; but those forcible expression. To remedy this til a pastorate that will afford them ly delegates met there, on the 23rd been accomplished without sacrifice. easy talks to uncultivated minds will serious fault as soon as possible, at least an economical living is ob- day of October, 1823, from the follow-

much attention to students promptly

Commercial Education. To furnish greater facilities for acquiring a better commercial educaduring this session has been taught "We are begging for our preacher to books of a business house.

4. Methods of Teaching. The extent and variety of the work study of books to the study of things go to the plough handles or someperformed by the professors of How- is most devoutly to be wished; but thing else for a living. The church ard College for the benefit of each the reform progresses very slowly and is the "pillar and ground of the student deserve recognition by the probably will never be adopted in truth." Here the Word of God is many schools; for the philosophical deposited, and with the church the Prof. T. J. Dill is one of the most methods require much more work by great commission is left, and by it

and not merely books. But how shall

d last July to fill the chair of Natur- direction, encouraged by the success Sciences, and to serve as Com- which has so far rewarded our efmandant of Cadets. Having been ed- forts and enabled us to strengthen cated in Virginia under the instruc- the minds of our students rapidly and tion of the best military and scientific store them with useful and practical

COST OF EDUCATION.

Parents are accustomed to estimate the cost of education by the annual expenditure of money, not giving due credit for the saving of time, nor for enlarged course of study, nor for extra attention and accommodations-nor above all, for the formadiscipline of intellect.

During the recent financial distress, the majority of purchasers considered only the price, and not the

means given by returning prosperity, 1021 members, some being in Tenthere may come the wisdom to make nessee. more profitable investments, to consider the real worth, and not the price important that parents should turn atthat at many places where tuition is free and catalogue rates apparently lower, the habits of students and outside temptations may make the actual expenses of a student higher. We have the testimony of a large number of parents who say that it costs less per year to educate a son in Marion than at many places where tuition is J. Courtney. The name of Elder free; and that the knowledge acquired by pupils is greater.

THE GRADUATING CLASS ess of character, kindness of of this year is one of excellent scholarship. Their influence in the cause red him to his pupils and given of right has been valuable. They ation to the patrons of the col- have taken an unusually high stand on all questions of personal integrity; and have maintained a lofty tone of honor throughout all the college classes.

Respectfully submitted. J. T. MURFEE, Pres'd't. Howard College.

Who Is Responsible?

and end" of some of our ministers and nearly 5000 members. In 1833 mount of time to con- has, in my opinion, struck the key there were 145 ministers, 250 churchbe welfare of students and our best preachers have been shut up | Convention minutes show that they in the school room, or counting room, had increased to 368 churches, 212 think logically and to or some other work room, or on the ministers and 16667 members. ak well, is the founda- farm. There is just as much differth all knowledge must ence in the temperament of preach-

thes -are sadly deficient in the tion, search for it, and get our post frames at the certain brethren tained. Now I do not say that this ing societies. Rev. Chas. Crow, Rev. And the importance of directing is wrong, but I do say that a great Wm. Callaway, Jas. L. Goree, Temple many preachers are too modest and Lea, Wm. Ford, from the Society of from the time of entrance is further- retiring to ask for positions. They Perry county; Rev. Hosea Holcombe, a cheerful consecration of these to uable libraries, and a Faculty of more apparent when it is known that must be offered to them, or they will from Jonesborough Ladies Society; most of them are not able to remain go to the school room, or store, or Dr. John Marrass, Lewis Stephens, bear the cross in patient strength is the best practical results, it relies to graduate. If something of real ser- farm, or some other place of business, Job Callaway, Wm. Post, John May,

they are right in so doing.

faith, her invincible energy, for the plish their purposes by being kept tion than is usually given in schools manhood, or sacrifiae any right or ciety; D. A. Ranaldson, from Monroe march of truth is opposed by adver- constantly employed. To success in and colleges, I have long regarded as privilege that belongs to his neighbor, county Society; saries, strong and mighty. Come life industry is indispensable; and our most important. After years of work and become a men ticant, and at his Rev. Charles Crow was made Chairand spread yourgarments beneath the college course conforms to this vital to solve this interesting question, I death leave his wife and children pau man, and Rev. J. A. Ranaldson, have prepared a business course that pers. How often has it been said, Secretary. by Profs. Boggs and Hand with re- day." While this language has been tion, on Domestic Missions, on nomibrow of the conquering Son of Mary. tal power is obtained. By instruction markable success. The subject is often used by good people, who meant nation of officers and managers, and Come to the hamlet, village and plain, on the best methods of using books, made so clear that students can carry well in what they were saying and to examine the report and accounts it on without losing time from regu- doing, yet when rightly considered it of the agent laboring among us under daily practice in writing and speak- lar college duties; and it is so practi- is an insult to the one they are begging the appointment of the Mississippi Happy will be that day when all ing, the power of expression is devel- cal that he who completes the for. Such treatment is certainly cal- Missionary Society, and on Finance, course is prepared for keeping the culated to arouse a feeling of inde- were appointed. pendence in the heart of a high toned | Resolutions were passed, fixing the Christian gentleman. No, no, minis- | salary of the missionaries at one dol-After a long experience with the ters of the Gospel are not beggars, lar per day, exclusive of their traveldifficulties which students have in but they should receive an amount, ling expenses, for six weeks' active building up mental power and in ac- not only sufficient to enable them to service, provided the funds were in quiring knowledge, my conclusion is live by enduring dunning as good sol- the Treasury; also, appropriating that the most advanced educators diers, but to enable them to "owe no twenty dollars for defraying the ex- as in progress at Amsterdam, Holland. have not yet discovered all the evils man anything;" to educate their chil- penses of the delegates, and one hunin our educational methods. Such dren and to lay up something for, dred dollars to the agent appointed, ly moving the people. mer as Pestalozzi, Froebel, Spenser, not only the possibility, but the proba- Rev. J. A. Ranaldson. Resolutions and Agassiz have been protesting bility of a future emergency. If fideli- were also passed against the profana-(some of them for over a hundred ty to "the truth and the whole truth" tion of the Sabbath. years) against the miserable plan of or "bread and butter," -either one A constitution, under the same title memorizing lessons from a book and has to be sacrified, the preacher who as at present, The Baptist State Concalling that education. The reform in would hesitate one minute between vention of Alabama, was unanimously the method of education which these the two ought to retire from the high adopted. The following officers were men advocate-a change from the calling of the minister of God, and elected:is willing to give his time and talents sermons and baptized one candidate. skill as a teacher. His methods with But in the few schools where the to the work of the ministry and the

Mobile, Aug. 25th.

The first \$1,000 to build the first Hawaiian Islands.

To the praise of God and credit to the churches of Mississippi, it may be said that they furnish five-eighths of all the missionaries of the Southern

Prof. Wm. R. Boggs, Jr., was elect
Prosecute our investigations in this comprehensive.

Livingstone, has tonary, traveler and worthy to-day.

In 18

Alabama Baptist History, 17 Items Cinthered from Holcomb's History of

the Baptists of Alabama and from the Minutes of the Convention. To save the printer labor, the use of gu

ation marks will be avoided throughous these articles, it being understood that the to exert their benigh influence with substance of all contributions from mg, under this head, is quoted.—B. E. 15.

That part of the State north of the Tennessee River, was very early settled, about 1802, and, among the names of Baptists, John Nicholson, tion of character and the thorough R. Shackelford, W. Eddins, Bennet Wood, Jeremiah Tucker, George Tucker, John Smith, J. C. Latta, 1. Thompson are mentioned, Some of these names occur/ in the account of quality, of what they bought. But the organization of the Flint River sad experience has doubtless impress- Association, which is the oldest one ed a sense of the loss incurred by in the State, having been organized in buying inferior articles. With the 1814 and formed of 17 churches and

The first church formed in Alabama, was at the house of James Denonly. While learning this lesson as to ton, on Flint River, a few miles northcommercial commodities, it is highly east of Huntsville, of 11 or 12 mem? bers, October 2nd, 1808. It was calltention to places where best educa- ed the Flint River church. The memtional facilities are provided for their bership, at the time the association sons; and in estimatimating the cost was formed, had grown to /71. per year it must be borne in mind About this time, 1808, we have mention of Baptists in the southern part of the State, in Clarke and Washington counties. The first named is Wm. Georgia, who lived in Clarke county, and then Elder Gorham, who died shortly after. A church was organized in Clarke county, in 1810, by Elder

> los. McGee is mentioned favorably also in this work, Until 1816, but little growth is noticeable. Then the State was visited by many, who; attracted by the beautiful and fertile country, adopted it as their home, and churches were formed throughout the State, which were ministered to by godly, self-sacrificing men from Georgia, South Carolina and other Southern States.

The growth of the churches in the early history of the State, after 1820, seems to me most remarkable. In

The initiatory steps towards the forn ation of a Baptist State Conven-

Society; Rev. Demsey Winborne,/ The ministerial office does not re- | Salem Ladies Society; Rev. Jas. A. quire its incumbent to lay aside his Ranaldson, from Claiborne Ladies Só-

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which had been limited to six weeks. In one district/bordering on/Florida, five new churches were constituted. Stimulated by this, eight missionaries were appointed. At this session it was agreed to memorialize Congress the Creeks in favor of religious liberty. /In 1827 the Convention/modified the action of the Convention of 1821 in regard to the salaties of the Missyonaries, so at to make it one dollar per day for agrual service if so much wax in the Treasury; if not, an equal distribution was to be made of the amount on hand, at each annual meet-

every missionary should be so requir ed to/arrange hys/appointments, as to confine highself, as eyuch as possible. to the most destitute reighborhoods, and not to view chirches already sup plied with pastors as missionary ground; that to avoid evil surmises every/missionary be in future/ required to make a return of all personal favors received by him, while travel

ing which should be considered a

full discharge up to that time for all

services previously rendered; that

ling in the service of the Convention In 1828 and 1829 two of the three missionaries donated the services ren dered to the Convertion. Spin 1836. one of them reporting /108/ days ser/ vice done that year gratuitously. The ninutes that year, 1830, contain a tribute to the memory of the late Cochrane, a licensed preacher, from President of the Convention, Rev. John Ellis, who died on a missionary tour away from his family.

The People of Talladega.

Stopping a few minutes in the of fice of the ALABAMA BAPTIST, on my way to Marion, I wish to say of / 1% Renfroe and the citizens of Tallade ga generally, what I would not dark say to their faces; they excel in /hos oftality and in Christian /liberality, My daughters laving gone /there /to spend their summer vacation, fell amony Christians: and when Mattie was taken down with typhoid fever, Dr. Toole would charge nothing for that year there were not more than his valuable services, and the drug-50 churches. In 1821 there were gyst, Dr. Henderson, would recht about 70 with 2500 members. Three no pay for his medicines. More than or four years later there were 6 asso- this; when, in response to telegrams Bro. Teague's sketches of "the way ciations, 70 ministers, 128 churches and letters/1 left my/work among the Indians and came to see my sick daughter, the people all showed the the recitations as may best note of the reason why so many of es and 11408 members. In 1836 the great kindness, and manifested the warmest sympathy. The church there deserves/such a pasyor as Dr. /Renfroe, and the Doctor is /torunate/ in having such a/church. / Just a quarter of a century / ago / /visited// that//

> my sick daughter is hopefully recovering, though Misses Ella and Minnie Henderson, where she boards, are still quite ill with the same affliction. The Doctor has hopes that they will recover. When I return to the Indians, which I hope to do soon, I will ever remember with gratitude the kindness and liberality of Talladega.

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H. F. BUCKNER. General Religious News.

The government of Japan has es tablished the Christian Sabbath as a statute holiday.

cil, it is announced, will meet in St. Louis, November 11th. Mr. Sankey has bought/a/house in Brooklyn, N. Y. and will make that

The National Congregational coun-

city his home in the future. The Lutheran church in this courstry reports 50 synods, 3,092 ministers, 2,389 churches and 994,426/ commun-

Mexico under the new reign of

President Diaz has appointed a Roy

man Catholic priest judge of the su-A great religious revival is reported The Holy Spirit, it is said, is mighti-

Mr. W. W. Corcoran, of Washington, D. C., has given to benevolent objects, within the last ten years,

three millions of dollars. The Lutherans/ estimate that they will gain in Nebraska this year voy less than 18,000 communicants/by Scandingvian /immigration /into/that/

The great Catholic Cathedral av

Cologne has been completed. / It has been/600 years in/building. /Its tow The bishops of the Methodist Epix-

teen clerical and nineteen lay delegates from that church to attend the Ecumenical Council to by held in London in August, 1881/

The American Bible Society Has fifteen colporteurs in Texas, who last year distributed 20,000 Billes in eighteen languages. Eighteen Chinese were converted, one of whom is proparing to preach, Every sixth famil-

The Catholic population of Canada/1,846,800, is provided for by /27 ries, 40 colleges, 85 academies, 247 convents, 92 religious communities,

and more of Genesis I, a lew categories and find a remedy for a number of gospels.) The amount received conversion of the people speaking it. The words take a new significance as the year 1813 will find in China 100, over the hearts of the people expand with 100,000 no normal Christians with 26. In 1824 the Missionaries reported | paying off the \$12,000 indebtedness

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PROGRESS IN PALESTINE.

It is stated that great changes are going on in Palestine. The old climatic conditions under which it was a land flowing with milk and honey are returning. And with the increase of the rainfall vineyards are increasing and groves are springing up. The Jews who were a mere handful, a few years ago in Jerusalem, are now half the population of that city, where they number 20,000. At Beirut, the chief city of Syria, there are a dozen Christian colleges and high schools and some fifty Jesser institutions. A railway has been projected under the control of American and English capitalists to run through the whole length of Palestine and connect the Nile and the Euphrates, thus fulfilling the prediction of Isaiah xix: 23-25 There is a project for reclaiming an immense tract beyond the Jordan, by Jewish colonization. And the entire Pashalic of Palestine is now held on a past-due mortgage by the great Jewish bankers, the Rothschilds-All these things taken together are profoundly significant, and seem to indicate that the return of the Jews to Palestine is not only practicable and probable, but that it is near at hand.

We have no theory upon the subject ourselves, nor do we believe that the whole body of the Jews will ever return to their own land; but we see much to favor the conclusion that Palestine will be repossessed by those to whom it was given by a divine grant, and whose grandest historic In any event there is no responsibilimemories are associated with its ty for any religious teaching, resting mountains and valleys forever. E. T. W.

INTOLERANCE IN THEOLD WORLD.

Is it a fact that the expulsion of the Jesuits from France is a case of religious persecution? So the act of the French government has been stigmatized by the Ultramontane organs. But, according to the general acceptation of the term, persecution is the molestation and punishment of a

liefs. Nov this cannot be the case in France, for France is a Roman Catholic country in which the priests and bishops of that sect are supported by the State. The hostility to the Jesuits is not because they are Romanists, but because they are known to be hostile to the French Republic and under the pretence of educating the youth of France are conspiring against the public liberties. Persecution is not precisely the name to give to a suppressing by the authorities of such a nefarious enterprise.

There is a rumor that something similar to the intrigues of the Jesuits of France is going on at Rome; but in this case the head of the conspiracy against liberty is said to be the Pope himself. It is thought probable that a reconciliation will be effected between the Pope and the King of Italy,-the former being recognized as the ecclesiastical and educational head of the kingdom, the latter being recognized as the head of the civil government. In this event all the Protestant places of worship will be closed, and the Baptists and other evangelical Christians will not be allowed to worship within the walls of Rome. The privileges granted to Romanists in Protestant countries will be denied to Protestants in the cities of Italy. Indeed the intolerance of Rome is limited only by the restraints upon her power. Her course through the ages has been traced by fire and blood; and one can but wonder when she protests against persecution, and especially when she denounces as persecution the expulsion from France of an order of intriguers, who at some time or other have been expelled by every Catholic country of Europe and whom at one time the Pope himself was compelled to suppress.

We might be asked: Is not the treatment of the Jesuits by France objectionable on precisely the same grounds as the treatment of Christians by the Shah of Persia who has notified the Rev. J. L. Potter, Missionary of the Presbyterian church. through the British Minister at Teheran, that he objects to his giving religious instruction to Mussulmen, and that if he continues to do this, he will not be permitted to reside there, and Mussulmen attending meetings he'd by him will be arrested? We answer, No. The Protestants are not politicians; the Jesuits are The Protestants enjoin obedience to the powers that be; the Jesuits are g for their overthrow. The fants are persecuted; the Jesuits E. T. W.

STATE AND SCHOOL.

The question whether the education of the people can properly be of education can be safely committed well known signature of T. J. D.

The strongest point urged by this accomplished writer is that the objection to Church and State is valid againt School and State. The natural supports of either institution, church or school, are not public endowments and political patronage, but private enterprise and denominational care. Education is unduly stimulated when t transcends the wants of the individual and the demands of his station in life, or the social progress of the age and country. And education is positively injurious where it is divorced from religion, as it logically must be when taken in charge by the State which as a body politic has no religion. And, it might be added, the dexterities and intrigues, to which so many politicians owe their advancenent, give men no qualifications for the care of an interest so intensely noral as education is.

Ot course it is gratifying when the

politician calls Christian men to his aid, as has been done in conspicuous cases in our own State; but an opposite course may be pursued, and often is adopted. Men may be thrust into a professorship not because of their qualifications, but because of their political influence and family connections. And what is worse, men who have no religious character and who at heart are infidels, may be entrusted with the education of the young and may thus pervert a whole generation, as was done in South Carolina College under the presidency of Dr. Cooper, and as is being done in Cornell University and in so many other institutions at the present time. on the State Professor, and he may neglect that vital part of education altogether; he performs the full duty required of him if he cultivates the ntellect, and leaves unaffected and untrained the heart, the conscience and the immortality. E. T. W.

PARTY DISFERENCES.

parties who are now seeking to obtain the control of national affairs is sin

The endeavor of certain partisan politicians to conceal this fact, should seek to catch his spirit of prayand to make the issue simply section- er! We find unspeakable comfort in al, shows to what extent they rely up- the belief that in heaven he ever on the ignorance and credulity of the lives to make intercessions for us, and people. There is no conflict going that he can be touched with the feelon between Confederates and Union ing of our infirmaties; but why may men. There is no league of "Confed- we not be encouraged and strengtherate Brigadiers" against the peace, ened, as we read his history, and the prosperity or the honor of the learn that he met all the conflicts of country. There is no conspiracy to his life of wonderful trial, with prayer oppress the people of the United and supplication? Trials and neces-States with the burden of Confederate debts or of pensions for Confederate soldiers. There is no Confederacy in what was coming: we do not. If it existence. What bore that heroic name perished fifteen years ago, and the States that formed it are now, as child of God, does it not seem to be they had been before, members of the infinitely more important as personal Federal Union, and their citizens share in all the rights and all the responsibilities of citizens of the Uni-

ted States. between the two parties now contendmajority of the principles and meas- the first prayer of our Savior menties advocate the issue of sound mon- and the heaven was opened unto ey and the payment of all just obli- him and the Spirit descended on him. gations. Both parties insist upon the The believer should bow to that sareedom of the ballot, and upon the cred rite in the devoutest spirit of necessity of gratuitous education by prayer and consecration. O what a the State. Both parties protest against heavenly place it often is because of the encroachments of scheming the evident presence of the Holy churchmen and the immigration of Ghost! he industrious Chinese. The only open question between them seems press upon us and we feel insufficient to be, What are the best methods of to the task, we may watch the man

which one of these votes will take.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

none but immersed persons commun- right hand of God, he ever lives to ed, and finally that the name Baptist | make intercessions for you. is only a short expression for Baptized Christian. But on second thought we have concluded that a man who can not find Believers' Baptism, and Church Communion and Baptized Christians, in the New Testament could not be persuaded to be a Baptist "though one rose from the dead," to consecrate regeneration and immersion forever. E. T. W.

IESUS A MAN OF PRAYER.

Prayer has much of mystery in it God is the universal Sovereign, and works all things after the counsel of his own will. He will have mercy. And yet he makes prayer a duty and a privilege. He hears prayer. He answers prayer. Prayer affects the administration of his moral government. Here is a profound mystery as touching our relation to the gov ernment of the universal Ruler.

It is not less wonderful that Jesus prayed! The government was on his shoulder; all judgment in heaven and in earth was in his hands. And yet he prayed to his Father who heard him always. In all the attitude of dependent want he prayed with strong crying and tears.

We have thought that men-Chris tian men-are prone to overlook this trait in the life of Jesus while he was in the flesh. His life is the devout study of the Christian while he lives: and the more he studies it the more like him he strives to live. No other thoughts are so profitable as thoughts about Jesus: no investigations so likely to inform the mind feed the heart, and correct the life, as those which look deeper and deeper into the character, life and work of him who is our Savior. To be like him is the longing desire of the truly godly man. We are never to forget The distinction between the two that he is our Exemplar, and that we are to follow him. And as prayer is policy. anxiously we should study and imitate his example of prayer; and how we sities are ever before us, and we see

to yourself that you should pray? For instance, to many believers baptism is a great trial. We are now at a season when many are trembling-Nor is there any marked distinction ly putting on Christ in baptism. May you not strengthen your faith and ng for supremacy in regard to the courage by reflecting on the fact that ares demanded by the interests and tioned in his history, is that, at his the honor of the Republic. Both par- baptism? At that moment he prayed

And so when great burdens of duty raising and expending the public Christ Jesus spending days and nights in a solitary spot or on some The distinguishing principle of the mountain hight, in prayer, and then Democratic platform is that "business, how boldly we may go and do likendustry and commerce can be most wise! When the morning dawn successfully revived as dextended by breaks in on our waking vision, we simplifying the revenue laws, by lay- may remember that beautiful mention ing taxes for revenue alone, by free that "he went out a great while before was good. His greatest foes have adships, by refusing to discriminate in day to a solitary place and there mitted this. "We find no fault in favor of transportation lines, corpora- prayed." This will direct us to en- him," is the universal testimony. The tions or monopolies." The distin- ter the day's duties casting ourselves Christian, taking him for his leader guishing principle of the Republican wholly into the hands of our God, and Master, of course must under- self before God and man he never platform is, that "business, industry, and asking him to lead us. If God stand that he is to have the same spir- would handle cards again. Expect commerce can be most surely revived has given you a little babe, you should it and be distinguished by a similar to begin a meeting of days at Pine and extended by encumbering com- often take it in your arms and bless life of good doing,—that his Chrismerce with protective tariffs, by re- it and pray for it as Jesus did the tian consecration leaves no license for Herald. The important question is, fusing free ships, by "liberal appro- little children. If at the grave of lov- evil doing. The important question is, tween some of the members of the priations" of the public money." The ed ones you should stand with would church, which produced alarm among one of the oldest preachers of this to young men, and I think it would priations" of the public money." The ed ones you should stand with weep- of neutrality. He must act. He must from whom he won it? quotations just given are from the ing friends, as Jesus did at the grave be on the side of doing good. He columns of the N. Y. Herald; we of Lazarus, lift up thy heart to him must be in the work of doing good. He work of doing good. Umns that the East Liberty Association and the life work of doing good. Umns that the East Liberty Association and the life work of doing good. When the last Liberty Association and the life work of life work of doing good. United the last Liberty Association and the life work of prefer to present the main issue in the who is the resurrection and the life, While we reflect on the goodness of tion will meet with the church at this apprehend no serious consequences. I believed that the members of Bethel Wm. Henry Strickland, is doing a that he repeat that sermon in every language of an independent secular and thy soul shall be inspired with our Lord and recognize his constant place, on Friday before the fourth place, on Friday before the fourth place, on Friday before the fourth place, on the expectation of that places and the church possessed too much of the good work, and the church possessed too much of the good work, and the church possessed too much of the good work, and the church possessed too much of the good work, and the church possessed too much of the good work, and the church possessed too much of the good work, and the church possessed too much of the good work, and the church possessed too much of the good work, and the church possessed too much of the good work, and the church possessed too much of the good work, and the church possessed too much of the good work, and the church possessed too much of the good work, and the church possessed too much of the good work, and the church possessed too much of the good work, and the church possessed too much of the good work, and the church possessed too much of the good work and the church possessed too much of the good work and the church possessed too much of the good work and the church possessed too much of the good work and the church possessed too much of the good work and the church possessed too much of the good work and the church possessed too much of the good work and the church possessed too much of the good work and the church possessed too much of the good work and the church possessed too much of the good work and the church possessed too much of the good work and the church possessed too much of the good work and the church possessed too much of the good work and the church possessed too much of the good work and the church possessed too much of the good work and the church possessed too much of the good work and the good work journal rather than in our own. 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Those who expect to come from ness or injure their church. Howevermore will canvass the State for our Theory will canvass the State for our Theory ever knew. He seems to have but people ought to be. We can speak forevermore. When the dark Gethtinuous search for opportunities to do abroad should start in time to reach er, we closed Tuesday night in order abroad should start in time to reach er, we closed Tuesday night in order to be abroad should start in time to reach er, we closed Tuesday night in order to be abroad should start in time to reach er, we closed Tuesday night in order to be abroad should start in time to reach er, we closed Tuesday night in order to be abroad should start in time to reach er, we closed Tuesday night in order to be abroad should start in time to reach er, we closed Tuesday night in order to be abroad should start in time to reach er, we closed Tuesday night in order to be abroad should start in time to reach er, we closed Tuesday night in order to be abroad should start in time to reach er, we closed Tuesday night in order to be abroad should start in time to reach er, we closed Tuesday night in order to be abroad should start in time to reach er, we closed Tuesday night in order to be abroad should start in time to reach er, we closed Tuesday night in order to be abroad should start in time to reach er, we closed Tuesday night in order to be abroad should start in time to reach er, we closed Tuesday night in order to be abroad should start in time to reach er, we closed Tuesday night in order to be abroad should start in time to reach er, we closed Tuesday night in order to be abroad should start in time to reach er, we closed Tuesday night in order to be abroad should start in time to reach er, we closed Tuesday night in order to be abroad should start in time to reach er, we closed Tuesday night in order to be abroad should start in time to reach er, we closed Tuesday night in order to be abroad should start in time to reach er, we closed Tuesday night in order to be abroad should start in time to reach er, we closed Tuesday night in order to be abroad should start in time to reach er, we closed Tuesday night in order to be abroad should start in time very decidedly as to the direction semane gathers around you, and good. "He went about."

be done with the "not my will but poor family in the name of the Savior thine be done;" and let not thy heart may lead them to his feet. A few A gentleman from Oregon is look- fail if it do not pass away, for Jesus words of encouragement to that poor confided either to the intelligence or ing for the church "which requires had to drink it to the dregs. If call- boy or girl, and if necessary a little ntegrity of politicians deserves to be nothing from its membership different ed to mount the cross and suffer timely help, may result in a successdiscussed. The question in another from what Christ in his word re- wrong, think of the dying benevo- ful life. An occasional turn around form would be, whether the interests | quires," and offers to become a mem- lence of him who prayed in that dread | the neighborhood in search of Sabber so soon as he finds it. We had a hour, "Father forgive them." And bath-school students may add many fancy to send him a line, recommend- as you cast the eye of faith toward to the school, may lift some up from in the negative has recently appeared ing that he should hunt up a Baptist that better land, remember that Jesus degradation, may put some in the way me during a part of the first week. in the Howard Collegian, over the church in Oregon. But in the course was praying when the excellent glory to heaven. Remember that in the of his letter he objects to the "Bap- descended to him and the glorious words with which Jesus the final tist church" on account of its exclu- transfiguration came upon him. Then judge, is to meet all nations of men sive immersion and close communion you may read and enter into the at the last trial, as recorded in the and unscriptural name! We might tell spirit of his grandest of all prayers, 25th of Matthew, he reminds them him that only converted persons were recorded in the 17th chapter of John, that they have "visited" him-that baptized in Christ's time, and that and rejoice that up yonder, at the they "came unto" him in his hour of It is a matter of some importance

FIRST PRINCIPLES.

at this time to inquire after the principles which brought into being such an organization as the State Convention of Alabama Baptists. It will be found that State Missions and Minis terial Education were the objects had in view by the fathers. The Convention at the very meeting which organized it, appointed fifteen ministers as missionaries to labor in various parts of the State; and the field contemplated in their appointment covered a very large portion of the State. This continued to be the absorbing work until the Manual Labor Seminary took possession of the body; and when its brief career was ended the Convention returned with energy to the work of State evangelization. Ther again at the inception of Howard College, educational interests possessed the body. And at the formation of the Southern Baptist Convention and the location of the Home Mission Board at Marion, our Convention transferred its efforts for State Mission work to that Board. This worked well for quite a number of years, After the war it was not in condition to prosecute the work in Alabama to any very considerable extent. Our Convention having but little to do except to look after the institutions flearning, went down to a small body. The appointment of a State Mission Board was simply a return to first principles. Never in Alabama was such a work as evangelism more needed than subsequent to the war. Sending ministers out to edify feeble churches and to preach to the destitute is just what the fathers did forty and fifty years ago. A larger per cent. of the older churches in our State were planted under that work. This was the chief idea which ruled in the State Convention of Alabama. R.

> ---CHANGES NEEDED.

Embracing one Sabbath this fall fourteen associations in Alabama will be in session. Embracing another Sabbath eleven will be in session. That is, nearly half of the associations of our State embrace two Sabbaths. Would it not be wise for some changes to be made? The present concurrence as to time makes it impossible for brethren as visitors to attend many of these bodies. A man atnot one moment ahead. He knew tempting to prosecute a general work like that with which Bro. Bailey is was important that Jesus should pray while on earth, O ye trembling longer. Associational meeting season in this State should last from about the first of August to the last of November. Our late attendance on the Cedar Bluff Association convinced us that August is a good time for such a meeting. In making such changes as we have suggested, the brethren should look around and reflect on the time of the meetings of with Rev. J. F. Bruner as pastor. neighboring bodies. The associations in the same general section of the State should meet on successive Sabbaths. Then any visiting brother could remain in that part of the State until they all have their meeting. Of course an association must have regard to its own local interests and conveniences, but these well guarded, it should keep in mind the general affairs of the denomination. The present times of meeting do not suitethese general affairs as well as might be.

GOOD.

Jesus did nothing but that which

may pray for the passing away of the occasions to extend the hand of be- Aug. 26th

AN INQUIRER AFTER THE bitter cup, but as did Jesus, it must nevolent favor. A kindly deed to that need, or as in the case of the lost, they did not visit him-did not come unto opportunities to do a kindness to our fellows, and to work for the Savior but we are to seek for opportunities; we are to visit in search of the opportune case; we are to go unto chances for service for Christ. He went about

FIELD NOTES.

-Seven have recently been added to the church at Whistler, Mobile

-Judge John Haralson, of Selma s now at Sulphur Springs, Hal county, Ga.

-The Baptists at Rock Springs, Chambers county, are building a new house of worship.

-The pastor of the colored Baptist church, of Talladega, baptized 48 candidates on the fourth Sunday in August.

-Received of Jno. L. West \$5 00 or State Missions, from Salem Sunday-school, per G. W. Bazzer, clerk. -T. M. Bailey.

-Elders Hugh Carmichael and Ino Cumbie have had a good meeting at the Baptist church at Hickory Flat, Chambers county.

Steep Creek Baptist church, Lowndes L. Sampey, Ramah, Ala. county, by Elders M. Bishop and G. W. McQueen, resulted in ten acces--Bro. W. G. Curry's meeting at

four were added to the church by baptism. -Rev. George B. Eager, of Mobile.

Ala., has been visiting in Knoxville, and preached for his old charge, in that city, Sunday, the 15th inst. - Baptist Reflector.

-M. H. Sander's, Brooklyn, Conecuh county, joined the Baptist church and subscribed for the ALABAMA BAPTIST, all in one week. We should be glad to shake his hand.

-The ALABAMA BAPTIST is the paper for me, and should be for normon. It would be if all preachers worked for it as you do.

-The exercises of Roanoke Female College, Roanoke, Ala., were resumed on Monday, Aug. 23rd. Our esteemed brother, Elder J. P. Shaffer, is principal of this excellent institu-

veteran missionary to the Indians, last week. He was on his way to ponding Secretary of the Home Mission Board.

-A sad accident occurred here last Thursday evening. Miss Alice Wallace, a member of our church and a devoted Christian, was burned to death by accidentally throwing from charged, cannot reach nearly so many a table a kerosene lamp. Her family associational meetings as he could if are stricken with grief, and a pall of the season for associations lasted sadness rests upon the entire community .- W. G. Curry, Snow Hill, Au-, gust 30th.

-Manningham Baptist church Butler county, has had a very interesting meeting of six days' duration, Rev. A. T. Sims, and Bro. Thomas, Sr. Great interest was manifested and much good done. Nineteen were added to the membership. This church is in a flourishing condition,

-I held a meeting at Chestnut Hill church, beginning on Saturday before the second Sabbath in August and continuing five days. Three united with the church by experience and will be baptized at our next meeting, when I expect one or two others to join. We have very little material here, outside of the church, to work on, but a fine crop is coming on .- H. E. Longcrier, Randolph, Ala.

-We have received for our col-"The Cause of Improvement," which their columns without knowing who ciation. wrote it. We do not want the name for publication, but as a guarantee of Bethel church, Autauga county, be-

One man who had Saturday Sunday night, threw away his cards Grove, Grimes county, to-morrow.

men, and young ladies. Brethren W. closed Sunday night. - H. E. Long B. Crumpton and Forrester assisted -E. F. Baber.

-The Camden News in announce ing the death of Mr. F. P. M. Gilbert, proprietor of that journal says: 'Mr. Francis P. M. Gilbert, the editor and proprietor of this newspaper, after a protracted illness of several months, breathed his last at the residence of Mr. Maughn, near Camden, on the morning of the 14th inst., in the fifty-ninth year of his age." Baptist church, and was a respected and useful citizen. We tender our sympathy to his family and friends.

-- We have received from the indefatigable secretary of the Eufaula Association, Eld. J. S. Paullin, a printed order of business of the twentysixth annual session of his association. Bro. Paullin has his own type and press and does his own printing. We are please to see in the body of the neat little pamphlet before us the following note: - "To Baptist pastors: You are urged to secure subscribers to 'Our Paper,' THE ALABAMA BAP-TIST, among the membership of your churches, as a means of increasing a general and individual interest in our denominational enterprises."

-Bro. Murice, President of Howard College, is making a very successful tour in our part of the State: Securing pupils for Marion is now comparatively an easy matter; for hosts of parents testify to their neighbors of the superior methods of teaching employed at the Howard and to the real economy of sending a boy to our own denominational school. As a patron of the Howard, I can say that I have received more for my money than I had ever supposed possible. The improvement that young men make in a year at that institution is remarkable, -A protracted meeting held at and the expenses are moderate. - /

a man "full of the Holy Ghost," attended the meeting at Brooklyn and from him in the future. He has ed and fourtgen additions were rydid some most excellent work. He formed many warm friends, and we ceived by baptism, under the preach-Allenton, Wilcox county, closed last conducted prayer meetings, exhorted hope the Master will abundantly ing of Juny pastor and Bro. Wilker, Sunday with most satisfactory results. the brethren to activity, and visited bless his labors. Up to this time, he aided by young Bro. McCord, of the people and urged them privately has traveled 245 miles, preached 18 whom we hope to see more. Some of to take up the cross. At the close of sermons, and 38 have joined the us feel that our church has been negthe meeting, he advised young con- church in connection with his labors. lected in these reports, and I confers, verts to cease all trashy reading, to Brethren, let us encourage Bro. Whittake the ALA: BAPTIST and the Forcien Mission fournal and to keep whom we would more warmly recomposted on all denominational affairs. mend. - J. J. Finklea, Buena Vista, Now, "Not Kittie," whom have you Also, to organize and take part in prayer meetings and other church work. His visit was a profitable one. God give us more such helps. The meeting closed last Tuesday, with nineteen accessions, -- B. H. Crumpton, Aug. 26.

-I have been engaged with Bro. -We had a pleasant visit to our gan to fail again. However, I preach boys to spend money." When that inst., which continued nine days. office from Bro. H. F. Buckner, our ed that day, and also delivered two student entered Howard College last This church/has been organized six Marion to consult with the Corres- longer. But Wednesday I failed ut moved upon his heart, and he left It was organized with a great amount of my mortal career, and I hope to of many. - C. J. Stephens, Enfaula, they are hearfuly in favor of myssions, feel ready for any providence of my Ala. Master. - B. Bruce, Brandon Station, Aug. 28th.

burg on arrival of both north and on Monday by the arrival of Dr others wishing to attend the associa- church and again at night, in Perry requests that churches composing this | ing a total of about four hours and also requests chairmen of standing in advance of the meeting. On the reached us that night on his return amns a well, written article, entitled 15th of September the S. R. & D. and preached the closing sermon at Rail-road will sell round trip tickets, Perryville. The interest increased we will be glad to publish if the au- good for six days, at six cents per with each service. Our church has thor will give us his or her real name. mile, from Jacksonville and all sta- been wonderfully revived. Backslid-It is a wise rule of all newspapers to tions between that and Childersburg, ers have been reclaimed, and sinners HE WENT ABOUT DOING give no communication a place in to delegates and visitors to the asso- have been converted to God. Let -We held a four days' meeting at

Sunday in July and closing Tuesday

interest seemed to pervade the com- four by letter, thirteen by baptism and G., Chefare, S. G., Aug. 25th. munity. Most of those who joined one awaiting baptism. A dozen of the church were youths and young more were up for prayer when we crier, Randolph, Ala.

-The forth coming minutes of the

last session of our State Convention resulted in sixteen accessions-ten by will contain a statistical table, taken experience and/baptism, three by from the minutes of 45 of the 54 associations of white Baptists in Alathe secretary of the Convention, of by letter, 3,242; by restoration, 598; statistics, and none are given in the Year Book; estimated, 2,175. Total white membership in connection with the Convention, 75,000. Total color ed membership, in 600 churches, with 700 pastors, in 30 associations, 90,-000. Grand total membership of Baptist churches, white and colored, in Alabama, 165,000

-Bro. Walter A Whittle, a theological student of Howard College from our association, after remaining at the college one month after the close of the session to complete some studies, began his summer labors with the brethren of Indian Creek church. From there he went to Fort Deposit, where he labored five days. From there he went to Indian Springs church, where he labored eight days. From Indian Springs he went to Pine-Aug. 21st.

-I have been deeply interested in everything that has appeared in the ALABAMA BAPTIST in regard to Howard College. But the half has not been told. The college possesses very superior advantages for the eduprotracted meetings at two of his students told me last session that his to that place on the 2nd of June last churches, and he has just closed a father concluded to send him to the meeting of three days with me at our Howard because it was the cheapest. thing but encouraging prospects. / I church. He and Bro. Willbanks were taking all things into consideration. will re open about the middle of Sepboth here. Bro. Appleton will doubt- And he said, "I have spent nothing tember, with a large number of puless send you accounts of these meet- like so much money here as I did last pils. There are but few Baptists in ings for the Baptist. I have been | year at ----, because the boys are not | astonishingly supported since the first so wild here as those were, and there I began a series of meetings with my of February, until last Saturday I be- are not so many things here to induce | church at Morris Station, on the 14th sermons on Sunday, and sang and October he had no hope of the better | years, and has never had a good meetprayed and exhorted for two days life. But ere long the Spirit of God ing until the one we have just closed. terly and up to this time I suffer great | the institution rejoicing in hope of the of the "Mardshell" element in it. pain and feebleness. I suffer with glory of God. When he returned to am/happy to say that it has all melted asthma. I cough much and my his home, his parents embraced him and has become soft now. They were throat is very sore. I pray that I with tears of joy in their eyes and opposed to Sunday-schools when I may be able to go to our association with thanksgiving and praises to the began to preach there about one year and then to our legislature in Decem- Lord God of Hosts, who had answered ago; now they have resolved to orber. If I am permitted to go, I shall their prayers in the salvation of an ganize one. They were then opposed aim to do my duty as a closing up only son. And this is only one case to mission work of any kind, now

-The church at Pisgah, East Per ry county, has just closed an inter -To those who wish to attend the esting revival meeting, which began meeting of the Coosa River Associa- on Friday before the third Sunday in tion, which will convene at Fayette- August, at Bro. Crumpton's appointville. Talladega county, about eight ment on his evangelistic town. Bro miles south of Childersburg, on the | C. preached for us Friday night and S. R. & D. R. R., on Thursday, at 11 | left next morning to fill other appointa. m., Sept. 16, Bro. Abner Williams, ments. Bro. Blizard of Chilton coun the moderator, requests us to say ty was present and did good, earnest that conveyances will be at Childers- preaching, until we were reinforced south bound trains, on Wednesday on- Gwaltney, President of the Judson. y. Sept. 15, to carry messengers and He preached twice in the day at the tion to Fayetteville. Bro. Williams ville, to the same congregation; mak association shall state in their letters half of solid, rousing, gospel preachwhether they have Sunday-schools, ing in one day. The pastor, aided by whether the schools are evergreen or the brethren of the church, continued occasional, the average attendance, the services until Friday. There and the kind of literature used. He | were thirteen accessions to the church -nine by baptism, two by letter and committees to prepare their reports two by restoration. Bro. Crumpton the Lord be praised -P. C. Drew, Marion, Aug. 24th.

God's ways seem overwhelming, you may pray for the passing away of the may pray for the passing away of the occasions to extend the heart and additions. My next door neighbor for the conviction and additions. My next door neighbor earnestly labor for the conviction and derstanding, agreeing to meet again additions. My next door neighbor earnestly labor for the conviction and

-We closed a good meeting of on Friday before the fourth Sabbath was a fellow student of Dr. Winkley two weeks' duration, at Providence in August and continue three days, at Brown University, and although an church, Dallas county, on Sunday, As I anticipated all had become re- Episcopalian/is an ardent admirer of Ang. 22nd. Visible results, 14 acces- conciled when I returned, and were the two great Baptist W's, Wayland sions by baptism, and 2 by letter and glad that the time had come to move and Winkler. Love to the brothervouchers. Congregations good all the forward. The two meetings resulted hood of Alabama Wish I could have time, and a feeling of deep but quiet in eighteen additions to the church- met with them at Greenville, -O. F.

+On Saturday before the second

Sunday in August I began a meeting

of days with my charch Union //

Central Institute, Elmore Co., which

continued nine days and nights, and

restoration, two by letter, and one, under /watch/care of/ the church. bama, for the year 1879, compiled by Last Sunday/I baptized two others; making a total of eighteen. It was which the following is a summary: | indeed a time of /refreshing from the Churches, 1,090; ordained ministers, presence of the Lord. Christians were 605; additions,-by baptism, 4,789; greatly revived and strengthened, backsliders were reclaimed and sindiminutions, - by death, 757; by let- ners awakened. The entire commuhim. We are not only to embrace all Gilbert was a member of the Camden ter, 3,267; by erasures and exclusions, nity seemed to be under the influ-1,201; total membership, 62,781. ence/of the meeting. We had good Eighty-four churches, named in the congregations all the time. / So great minutes of these 45 associations, give | was the interest, that the people come no statistics; estimated, 5,021. The to church through the rain. Bro. H. statistics of 6 associations, not nam- C. Tanl, of Wetumpka, presched ed in the 45 mentioned above, give three times during the meeting. His in minutes of previous years, as in the sermons, especially the one on repen-Baptist Year Book, 137 churches, 65 tance, were delivered with great force ordained ministers, and 5,023 mem- and feeling, and produced a telling bers. For 3 associations we have no effect. I have been pastor of this church for/about pine months. During that time, we have forganized a Sabbath-school and weekly prayer meeting, both of which are well attended. / I feel greatly encouraged in regard to my/work/ /I expect to/say something more about the church in the near future - I. L. Thompson,

-Childersburg, the point/at/which

Lordine, Aug. 23rt.

those who visit/the Coosa River Association this year will leave the railroad, and whose citizens will help to convey them/to/the/place of meeting, is a pleasantly / situated /little village, on the S/R/ & D/R. R. / It is almost centrally /located between Alpine, Tallassabatchie, Sylacauga, Favetteville, Wilsonville and Harbersville. At all these places gloriously good meetings have been reported. But ville and staid three days. He then the fact has been ignored that there went to Enon, where he remained is at Childersburg a real, live Baptist six days. From Enon he came to church, connected with which there Concord, where he now is, doing is an evergreen Sunday-school that is valuable service for us. He speaks probably second to none in the counof leaving to-morrow. We wish him ty. This church has also had one of -Bro. Jas. Fincher, of Evergreen, God speed, and from what we have the best of meetings, during which seen and heard, we shall expect much the membership was completely revivthat this is written somewhat in the tle. We have not seen a young man spirit exhibited in your last issue by-Not Kittie Kyle Childersbyrg, Ala. to blame for the neglect but yourself. We are anxious to publish interesting items of Baprist news from all parts of the State. You write well, "Not

Kittic," and we earnestly request you

to send us hereafter/all/items of in-

terest that come to your knowledge.

closed on the 4th of August, /I went

year, and opened a school with any-

this little town and they are very poor and will send up a contribution to/the State Board this fall. They were then opposed to prayermeetings now they have a good one. They have always opposed waying the "parson;" they pay me this year forty dollars and Bro. Cox about twelve / They conside ered/money paid for/a religious paper/th/town / away/ now//seven/ have pledged that they will take the Kar-Tist when they sell cotton / A con siderable softening, you see. I wilnessed some of the happiest conversions at this meeting that I ever saw. None of them were under syxteen years old, and two of them were past forty. One of them was seen laughing at his friend for asking for prayers,and was happily conveyed that night. The Lord wath done great things for us, whereof / we/ are glad. - M. M. Wood, Woold's Station, Aug. 24.

esting meeting at Pisgah church, Pety county. Our district evangellist, Bro. W. B. Crumpton, visited our church on Friday, August 13th, and reached two sermons. We were very inxious to have him remain with us. out having a list of appointments in his Cahaba association, he left on Saturday morning. On Saturday and Sunday we had preaching by Byo. Blizzard, of the Unity Association, -The ALA. BAPTIST is a welcome | who is a very garnest/zealous, worthy good faith on the part of the writer. ginnig on Saturday before the fourth visitor to my Carolina home; and its young man. /I think if the Unity Asociation wants to educate a vount night won \$40.00, was convicted on night. Rev. G. W. Mills preached dear brethren with whom it was ny man for the ministry, they can do no an excellent sermon for us on Sun- privilege to work for three years. I better than to take Bro, Blizzard, On in the church yard, and pledged him- day, and remained with us Monday have wanted to write you for some Monday we had three sermons from and Tuesday, doing good work. Rev. time, but have been always busy. We Dr. L. R. Gwaltney, such sermons A. L. Blizard arrived Monday morn- are delightfully located, and useful, as one would never tire of historing to. ing and preached four good sermons. Have had 19 additions here, and 25 In consequence of sickness I failed to The meeting ought to have been con- at Florence (the Birmingham of S.C), hear his sermon Monday morning, but tinued longer, and would have been, Scarcely an appointment passes with have heard intelligent men say it was but for some misunderstanding be- out a baptism. We are much encour- the best they ever heard from the hos church, which produced alarm among one of the oldest preachers of this to young men, and I think it would some, my brethren in the ministry (Welch Neck) Association died re- do an immense amount of good it it Opelika on Thursday, so as to make that we might have an opportunity logical Seminary. Rev. J. O'B. Dar- one object in view, and that is to hide

-We have just closed a very inter

the meeting closed the young men considerable additions. The mission am persuaded that this would be a more good Baptists and strong Bapgood thing for every church to have. tist preachers. W. M. HOWELL. I know from experience that the sooner a young man gets to work the better it will be for him, and he will be less liable to go astra.. The meeting closed on Friday night with another rousing sermon from Bro. is the impersonation of Hogarth's leave Nightingale lane, after having Crampton. I have this to say of Bro. wildest conceptions; a Vanity Fair in resided there for twenty-five years. Crumpton, that, notwithstanding he miniature, a Devil's Booth, where all His house there is a charming spot, is not the Crumpton that went to things are sold. Every house is crowd. but he feels the need of a more brac-Texas, he is a noble preacher never- ed. The flashy blackleg rattles his ing air than he gets at Clapham, and theless. To God be all the glory .- dice under the nose of the well kept has bought a house at Beulah Hill, S., Perryville, Aug. 23.

our Selma church, who has been air of the Wall Street broker whose the suburbs of London, commanding spending the summer at Yellow Bluff, check is good for a thousand "calls." on the one side the fine valley over-Wilcox county, writes, Aug. 18: "I The shop girl swings through the park looked by the Crystal Palace and on find a copy of the ALABAMA BAPTIST with her whole fortune, "a black silk," the other a noble stretch of country occasionally among our people down and spitefully treads on the velvet toward Croydon and the blue Surrey here. I wish every Baptist in the train of the fat dowager who, last hills. State would take it. Imagine my week, overawed her beaind the counsurprise on the fourth Sunday in ter at home. And I even meet a July, just as the congregation were hearse, with its load covered in flowsinging, "Blest be the tie that binds," to recognize our organist on a back throng, slowly to the grave; and thus seat. Bro. McGill is pastor here, it all ends, in dust and darkness. Next Sunday being his regular ap- "The fashion of the world passeth pointment, the services will be protracted. And I trust they will then organize a Sunday-school. The ladies, assisted by their generous sisters | end all?" The church was crowded. of the Methodist and Presbyterian The discourse was a physiological arcongregations, gave a supper recently to raise funds for a well and a used diagrams. First, the cell (protopool. The proceeds of the supper plasm) is found everywhere, in vegeamounted to \$91, and I am sure table and animal life alike. Next, is everybody got value received for the arranges itself to form either the lion fifty cents charged, which entitled or the oak, and that too making vein, each one to a splendid feast of all artery, muscle, vegetable fibre, unerthat is pleasing to the palate. There ringly. Third, there must be a guidhave been two or three drummers ing Hand. Illustrated by the weaver here from Selma. I am glad they and the shuttle. He has a sharp, inciare looking after this section of coun- sive style; and his sentences come try, as it is the home of nearly all down like sledge hammers. * * that are left to me of dear ones. There are a great many negroes here. They have just closed a protracted meeting. There were only three additions to the church,-because all except these were already members.

if any, damage done by the cotton take promises for pay. They all met Elds. J. L. Sampey and R. Bland say that we need some money, and Dublin, Montgomery county for the it now. Can't you send us a little on Eld. J. L. Sampey was chosen moderator, Eld. R. Bland, to deliver the charge, and the writer, to offer prayer. Level and Mt. Lebanon, were represented and all heartily concurred in the organization of the new church. Bro. W. Sellers was chosen to speak in behalf of the church and Bro. Jeff. Harris was requested to act as clerk. The presbytery being altogether satisfied with the answers to all questions was requested to enrol the names, of Friendship Baptist Church. An election for deacon resulted in the choice of Bro. G. W. Crossgrove, already an acting deacon, and Bro. F. chosen church clerk. In an election for pastor, the writer received the enremainder of this year. Bro. Curtis was ordained on Sunday by the same with Eld. Sampey as moderator, who preached the sermon and then left for Montgomery. Eld. Bland also had to and preached for us at night. The colored Baptists in Georgia.-There were nine additions in all-five to Harmony Grove church.pledges for this purpose. One good dle-ground church, Screven county. brother said that he was poor, but has had 13 additions. would give \$30, and if the house could not be built without, he would would give \$100, provided he could most every Sunday night in the give \$50, and rather than fail, be borrow \$50 from some one who would Broadway church, Galveston. - Texas be willing to wait until he could work Bapt. Herald. -- "Capt. Geo. E. 229 students in attendance last session. The and make it. Truly the people had a White has the contract for building a next session begins Wednesday, Sept., 29th, and make it. Truly the people had a mind to work, and they did work.

May the Lord bless them, and unto

The Judson Association.

gomery Co., Aug. 23.

well known among the brethren of the State and the State Convention as some other associations. It is now about thirty years old, and has been once divided to form the Newton association. It still contains about thirty churches, twelve ordained ministers, and several licentiates. This part of the State has been settled and part of the State has been settled and part of the State has been settled and tist.——Two were baptized at Conimproved but slowly, although it has trary Lake, Buchanan county. world, is good people and, money to ing .-- The Baptists at Stanberry year,

conversion of sinners. The meeting develop the natural resources. We will soon dedicate a fine house. continued with increasing interest un- have now many of this class of people. One has been baptized at Kirksville. til Friday, 20th inst., when our pastor but there is room for more. Then the | ---- Three have been baptized at buried with Christ by baptism five Lord is smiling on us. Brethren Sims, Knob Noster. -- Nineteen have attention. The articles on Home Dressmakyoung men and four young ladies. Martin, Rodgers, and Herndon, have been added at Altona, Bates county. The results of the meeting are the church and Sunday-school revived a sea Brethsen Langly and Deal of oth the church at Bunker Hill: 10 at Al-The results of the meeting are the all had fine accessions to their church- -- Eleven have been added to church and Sunday-school revived, 9 es. Brethren Langly and Deal, of oth- the church at Bunker Hill; 19, at Alreceived into the church by baptism, er associations, who preach to church- tona, Bates county; 19, at Liberty, a pungent editorial the subject of divorce is 2 by restoration and 2 by letter. Since es in this association, have also had Clay county; 7, at Oak Grove. have organized a prayer meetings I cause is also prosperous. But we want

Notes from Saratoga.

Saratoga, in its crowd and beauty, city rector on his vacation. The clerk Upper Norwood, standing in about in his Sunday suit balances his hat on seven acres of ground. The situa--Mrs. M. L. Becton, a member of his left ear, and apes the easy, jaunty tion is one of the most beautiful in ers, wending its way through the

away. Last night I heard Dr. Joseph Cook. His subject was, "Does death gument to prove immortality. He

This Thing Wont Go

Without money. A considerable Great excitement prevails among them number of our subscribers have for at Fort Worth, Texas. now on account of a man who, it is some time been encouraging us and said, restores sight to the blind, makes helping us along with good promises the lame to leap for joy and cures all to pay. Now, we can manage to live manner of diseases by faith and lay- on promises tolerably well, because ing on of hands,-and all this free of | we have become somewhat accustomcharge. Hundreds resort to him ed to it. But for the life of us we daily, and accounts equal 'Dorothy | can't persuade our printers and press-Trudall's' wonderful cures. Crops men and paper manufacturers and the are good. There has been but little, United States Postal Department to demand the cash and will have vote at the recent election. it. We set out in this article to

purpose of constituting a church. your subscription? A statement was mailed this week to every subscriber | Aug. 25, for 181/2 cents per pound. whose time has expired or will expire during this month, Send us Brown (col.) near Fitzpatrick's Station, Bul-

INO. L. WEST. most heartily. Baptist News.

ARKANSAS, -Rev. W. A. Forbes. eastor of the Eighth street Baptist largely in the manufacture of plows and othpastor of the Eighth street Baptist largely in the manufacture of plows and oth-church, Little Rock, Ark., has been er agricultural implements to establish a co-operative enterprises which have been set asked and all letters read, the clerk elected principal of the Arkadelphia Baptist High school. The Bapunanimously decided that the new organization should receive the name

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Which numbered twenty two. It was unanimously decided that the new organization should receive the name

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MISSISSIPPI. - Smithville has had a good meeting, which resulted in 28 The crops in Lowndes county are not good. The seasons have been quite unfavorable. A. Curtis. Bro. F. M. Sullivant was church at Paulding has had one ac of a good crop, and cotton is not by 20 per cession. — Cistern Hill, Panola cent, as good as last year, with the county, has received 38 addditions; tire vote and consented to serve the Macedonia church, near Goodman, 3: Antioch church, Mt. Pisgah Association, 6; Macedonia church, Pittspresbytery that constituted the church, boro, 7; Spring Port church, 8; Mt. Zion, Lincoln county, 14.

GEORGIA. - The Christian Index leave Sunday, but returned Monday says that there are nearly 110,000 meeting continued until Friday. About 30 members have Reen added by baptism, three under the watchcare | Thirty-five have been added to Unity of the church until they can procute church, near Planeville. Benlah letters, and one yet to be baptized. church, Stewart county, has had nine Many said that they never enjoyed a additions. -- The pastors of the meeting more in all their lives. The First and Second Baptist churches of church decided to unite with the Sa. Atlanta are absent from the city, enlem Association, and after their col. joying their vacation. Dr. Gwin went lection for minute money, turned over | to Chicago with the Knight Templars; in cash to the clerk for the State Board | Dr. Spalding is among the mountains \$3.50. They also determined to build in North Georgia - Christian Index. them a house of worship, and when I - I mirty one have been add 0 left they had raised nearly \$400 in to the church in Senoia. - Mid-

TEXAS - Rev. S. A. Hayden ad - CATALOGUE OF AGRICULTURAL AND MEministers the ordinance of baptism alhim be all the glory and praise for for the annual district association ever more. — Ina. W. Orme, Montfore the first Sunday in September."

Docrek Will; the Boy from Down Stairs,
By Jennie Harrison, Author of Up-Stairs. -Navasota Tablet .- Two have been baptized at Pleasant View church, Collin county.——One has who finds in the society of that Friend and

Seven have been baptized at Liberty THE INTERNATIONAL REVIEW for Sepchurch, Denton county, --- Zion tember, 1880, is given a permanent value by church, Denton county, has received the articles upon Money, by Prof. Bonamy Price, of Oxford University; The Myth of 14 additions.

much to commend it to the favorable. There were 16 conversions, 12 accesconsideration of home seekers, sions and 9 baptisms at Old Leba-There is not in my knowledge a non, Clinton county, -and more will health, good water, abundance of fine timber, water power for machinery, convenience of travel, or for safe in vestment of capital. The lands are not so rich as in some countries, but the crops on the fields now are extremed at Rockport and gone East or vestment. country that can surpass this in follow, --- Two have been baptiz-

MISCELLANEOUS .- The State of Nevada has just one Baptist pastor and no missionary. --- In sentiment, Gen Hancock is said to be a Baptist. His father was one. His only child, Russel, is a Baptist. All of his living relatives are also Baptists. --- Mr. Spurgeon is going to

ALABAMA NEWS.

The population of Lowndes county is 31

The cotton worm is at work in Marenge There are three prisoners in the Conecuh

Rust is damaging the cotton in Chambers and Russell counties.

The Jefferson county convicts have been out at \$8 50 per month. The cotton worms are in all parts of Hale

ounty, but are not eating much. The cotton caterpillar has made its appearance in the upper Cahaba Valley.

Cotton is far from being as promising onecuh county as it was a month ago. The rust is doing more damage than the

worm to the cetton in Autauga county. The cotton crop in Greene and Sumte ounties has been greatly injured by rust. Old corn is offered at 40 cents per bushel

in Lawrence county, with but few buyers. The worms have done very serious damage in many sections of Central and South

Charles Roberts, who killed Rankin at Monroeville last year, was captured recently The cotton crop in the region tributary to

Union Springs, Bullock county, promises to exceed last year's yield. Hickory Flat, Chambers county, boasts potatoes and Cuba cane.

The Methodists of Evergreen propose to ommence work upon their new house of worship in a few weeks. Mr. Wm. Vinzant, of Autauga county, i

Rev. Zacheus Dowling is said to be the dest Methodist minister in the Alabama we need it very much, and we need | Conference. He is 89 years old.

> The first bale of new cotton sent to Cininnati from Alabama was sold in that city Harry Baldwin (col.) was killed by Fraul

On the 22nd ult., Mr. Zib. Johnson and Miss Mary Scale, of Shelby county, and Miss Sue Atchison, of Talladega county, were drowned while attempting to cross the Coosa River in an old skiff.

The Birmingham Iron Age learns that it is insists that the only available measure of re-the intention of parties in Atlanta, engaged lief for the poor is self-help rather than State

A difficulty occurred at Birmingham Satin the neck by a pistol. It is not thought the wound will prove dangerous.

accessions to the church. The Corn will not average more than 60 per cent. and admire the lecturer even when we find cent, as good as last year, with the worms in

The Huntsville Independent gives an acount of the murder of Mr. Arnold, of Marshall county. Four men went to his house and fired upon the old man, two balls piercing his brain. It is not known what cause Wednesday morning, August 4th, in the 57th led them to the perpetration of the deed.
Mr. Arnold is said to have been a quiet, harmless old gentleman. Three of the men the neck, which finally affected his throat so are known to have been under the influence that he could neither eat nor drink anything

One of the greatest wonders of Nature, is be found on Clear Creek, in Winston Co., Ala., in the shape of a natural bridge across that stream made by a solid limestone rock. But few outside of the little town of Larissa, that county, know anything of the exisence of the most wonderful piece of archicture of Nature. It is more wonderful, and if known would attract more general attention than the famous Virginia natural bridge. - I usvaloosa Gazette.

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Missouri.—Prof. C. S. Sheffield G. Hubbard; George Whitefield, by Wm.

We have from the Leonard Scott Publish- W. B. Crumpton, ing Co., 41 Barchay Street, New York, their London Quarterly Review for July. The principal contents are The First Lord Minthe crops on the fields now are exceedingly fine. All this section now
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WESTMINSTER REVIEW for July. Articles

ECLECTIC MAGAZINE, -The September number has a portrait of George Grote, the historian, and a biographical sketch by the Editor records the main features of his career. The literary contents of the number comprise articles of variety and interest among which are Henry David Thoreau, Edgar Allan Poe, On Ants, by Ellice Hopkins; A Stranger in America, by George Jacob Holyoake; The Decline of the German University System, by A. T. S. Goodrick; The Romance of Chinese Social Life; White Wings, by Wm. Black; The Migration of Popular Stories, by Sir George W. Cox: The Future of Asiatic Turkey; Literary Notices; Foreign Literary Notes; Science and Art and Varieties. Published by E. R. Pelton 25 Bond Street, New York. Terms, \$5 pe year; single copy, 45 cents; Trial subscription for three months, \$1.

THE SEAL OF HEAVEN; or the Impression of Divine Truth, on a Candid Mind, By Rev. J. B. Jeter, D.D. American Tract Socie-

ty, 150 Nassau Street, N. Y. The object of Dr. Jeter in the preparation of this volume was to exhibit the experimental evidences of Christianity,-the adaptation of the Gospel to the necessities of human good crops of corn, sorghum, pease, beans, nature, the influence which it exerts over the intellectual, moral and emotional nature of its subject, and over human life. The main idea, which is presented by the author, and which is illustrated by the effects of divine truth upon men in various spiritual conditions and under various external circumstan-116 years old. He traveled several miles to ces, is that the Gospel brings to the candid and docile mind, the satisfactory evidences of its divinity. The instances collected in chapter XVIII, are full of interest. The vol ume in style and spirit recalls the lamented author; it is one of those precious legacies of sanctified genius wherein "he being dead yet

Socialist, with Preludes on Current Events.

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It is wonderful to observe the freshness and richness of Mr. Cook's contributions to current political and ethical thought. In hi sent series he exhibits the perils of the Inited States from Communism and Socialism, and shows the logical fallacies and experimental failures of these systems. He branch concern in Birmingham at an early on foot in Europe. He takes up the question of tenement houses and of homes for working men. He detends public schools easonable; the notices of the Romanists and Chinese are eloquent. We have enjoyed the lectures, although they are less coherent than many of their predecessors; and we respect

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ourselves not convinced by his arguments.

Bro, Francis Gordon died at his home near Gordonsville, Lowndes county, Ala., on

to sustain life. But his manly heroism and Christian fortitude did not forsake him, and not a murmur escaped his lips during all the time that he was passing through the terrible ordeal. He said to me that he had considered his situation carefully, and had arrived at the conclusion that as men must die and leave their families, he could see no reason why he should be permitted to remain in preference to any one else. He therefore felt entirely resigned to the will of God. And as to the prospect before him in the other world. he had no fear, feeling that he could safely commit himself to the hands of God. A few hours before his death he told his wife that he was free from pain, and was perfectly happy, and added with evident joy, that it i OUR LITTLE FOLKS is a nicely gotten-up | worth a lifetime of service to be able thus to ness upon one important point-that man cannot trust to his own goodness for salvation, "but let him do the best he can and trust in the Lord." It was in this happy frame of heart and mind that Bro. Gordon passed away. Many were there, both white and black, to mingle their tears with his be-reaved family, for he had many friends, and not an enemy, so far as I ever heard. Hon-est, kind-hearted and true, he exemplified the religion which he professed. He was for many years a member of Ash Creek E. F. BABER. Collirene, Lowndes Co., Alu. ----

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Big Bear Creek,-Friendship church, Saturday, October oth.

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county, Saturday, September 25th. Coora River .- Ft. Williams church, Fayetteville, Talladega county, Thursday, Sep tember 16th.

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Friday, September 24th. Carev.—Providence church, Coosa county Friday, October 8th.

Cahaba Valley .- Cedar Grove church, St Clair county, Saturday, September 25th. Canaan, -Pleasant Ridge church, Jeffer son county, Friday, October 1st. Central.-Alexander City church, Tallapoosa county, Friday, October 1st.

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incoln county, Tenn., Friday, Sept. 17th.

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son county, 7 miles from Vienna, Saturday September 11th. Newton, - Daleville church, Saturday, Oc-

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lount county, Friday, October, 8th. Yellow Creek - Bethabara church, c2 miles outheast of Vernon, Lamar county, Friday,

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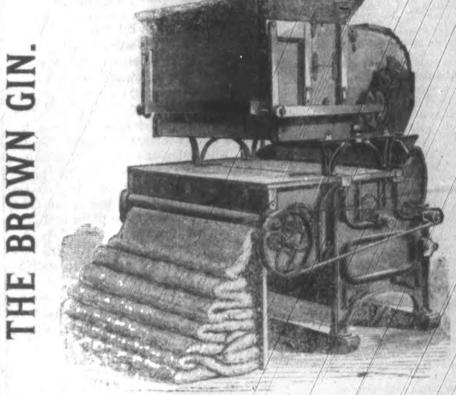
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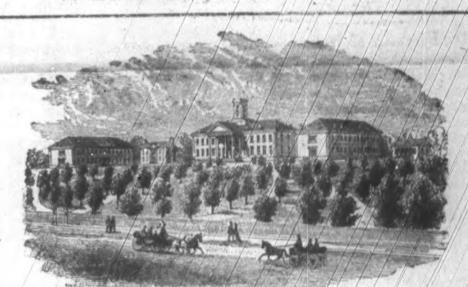


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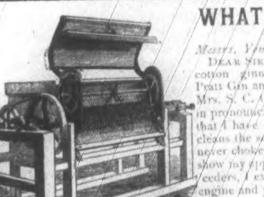


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To a mission of your own. And rightly to fulfill it, His grace can make you strong, Who to your charge hath given The Ministry of Song. Sing at the cottage bedside;

They have no music there, And the voice of praise is silent After the voice of prayer. Sing of the gentle Savior
In the plainest hymns you know,
And the pain-dimmed eye will brighter As the soothing verses flow. Better than loudest plaudits The murmured thanks of such, For the King will stoop to crown them With his gracious "Inasmuch."

Sing, where the full-toned organ Resounds through aisle and nave, And the choral praise ascendeth In concord sweet and grave. Sing, where the village voices Fall harshly on your ear, And while more earnestly you join, Less discord you will hear. The noblest and the humblest, Alike are "common praise,"

And not for human praise alone, The psalm and hymn we raise. Sing! that your song may gladden; Sing like the happy rills, Leaping in sparkling blessing Fresh from the breezy hills.

Sing! that your song may silence The folly and the jest, And the "idle word" be banished As an unwelcome guest. Sing! that your song may echo After the strain is past.
A link of the love-wrought cable That holds some vessel fast,

Sing to the tired and anxious: It is yours to fling a ray, Passing, indeed, but cheering Across the rugged way.
Sing to God's holy servants.
Weary with loving toil,
Spent with their faithful labor. On oft ungrateful soil. The chalice of your music All reverently bear, For with the blessed angels,

Such ministry you share. Sing when his mighty mercies And marvelous love you feel, And the deep joy of gratitude Springs freshly as you kneel; When words, like morning starlight, Melt powerless-rise and sing! And bring your sweetest music To him, your gracious King.

Pour out your song before him To whom our best is due; Remember, he who hears your prayer Will hear your praises too.

ung on in graceful gladness Rejoice in this good thing Which the Lord thy God hath given thee, The happy power to sing. But yield to him, the Sovereign, To whom all gifts, belong, In fullest consecration Your ministry of song. Until his mercy grant you That resurrection voice, Whose only ministry shall be To praise him and rejoice.

The Buoyancy of Water.

-Christian Secretary.

Another terrible steamboat slaughthe human body would have saved good-bye, for the bell is ringing." much of this frightful loss of life, There was loose wood enough about the boat to have floated ten times the number of passengers on the ill-fated vessel if it had been used with judgment. The human body weighs about a pound in the water, and a single chair will carry two grown persons, That is, it would keep their heads above water, which is all that is necessary when it is a question of life or death. The burning vessel was keep them all entirely above the wa- we are about to open there." The ter. This often happens when pleas-ure boats capsize. All immediately notice to take a journey to the other I have thought want to get out of the water on top of side of the world was Julius May, the over-turned or half-filled boat, and thus he laid the foundation of stay with me, echoing repeatedly in a bee-hive in which is followed. dredths of the weight of their bodies, and the disabled boat the other bundredth, they might all be saved un-

The Plain Path.

fire that cold Sabbath evening.

Mary, who was just laying aside her books she asked: "Mary, if God shows us a plain path, ought we not to walk in it!" "Certainly, Nettie,"

"Miss Alice says we shouldn't stop

class, and told Miss Alice a falsehood | triumphantly appealed to. about me. I couldn't help feeling angry about it, and so would not speak to her all day."

"Was that the plain path, Nettie?"

you hope, and made you one of his somewhat popular with our forefaness to the speed of the horse, and care of the silk worm and the keeping hope I never shall forget that. could not be his child if I did."

"But when he has forgiven you so much, and done so much for you, even before you asked, can you not treat kindly a poor little girl like Abby, who has had so little instruction, even though she has wronged you?" "I did do very wrong," said Nettie, and I mean in the future to ask God, not only to show me a plain path, but to help me to walk in it, too."

Monday came, and Nettie did no forget to pray for strength to walk in the plain path.

Oh! how cold it was that morning as Nettie lightly tripped to school in her warm clothing and over shoes. The snow was nothing to her; and that happy face, peeping out from her blue hood, bade defiance to Jack

Frost. But there was another, not quite so happy, going in the same direction. No nice over shoes or warm mittens make her comfortable-only

an old worn hood and shawl. "Why, Abby, how cold you look!" said Nettie, as they met at the schoolroom door. "Let me warm your hands for you." And so, throwing down her satchel, she took the chilled hands between her own, and held and rubbed them until they were quite warm again.

"Are you very cold now?" said Nettie, as she saw the tears were still chasing each other down her face. "No, I am quite warm, now," she

said; but the tears came faster and faster.

"Can I do anything more for you, Abby?" "O, Nettie, how can you be so kind, when I told that lie about you?"

she said, trying to check her tears.
"Never mind about that, now, Abter! Presence of mind and a slight by; you won't do so again, I'm sure. knowledge of the specific gravity of Here's a kiss of peace, and then "Have you found the plain path a hard one to-day?" said Mary, as Nettie came home that night.

"Oh no, Mary; and the further go into it, the easier it grows." And then, with beaming face, she told how ber difficulties had all vanished with the first kind word.

How a Clerk Made His Fortune.

The withdrawal of the Rothschild's close to shore, the water was calm agency from this city, through the and warm, and all of these passen- retirement of Messrs. Gansl and Culgers might easily have jumped over- len, recalls an anecdote connected he decided to hire him for an office board and paddled lau hing ashore, with the house of Rothschild, which if they had only possessed and used will illustrate the prompt manner in the simple knowledge that one finger which the bankers deal with employplaced upon a stool or a chair, or a es. When the Rothschilds decided lingness to do any work that was givsmall box, or a piece of board, would on establishing an agency on this easily keep the head above the water, coast, they were for some time in while the two feet and the other hand doubt as to who should accompany might be used as paddles to propel Mr. Davidson, who was detailed for towards the shore. It is not at all that purpose. Finally clerk number necessary to know how to swim one, as we shall call him, was requestto keep from drowning in this way. ed one morning to step into the man-A little experience of the buoyant ager's office. Presenting himself power of water, and faith in it, is all there, he was asked how long it would Protestant. that is required. We have seen a take to prepare for a journey to Calismall boy who could not swim a stroke fornia. He wished to know where propel himself back and forth across California was, and how long he a deep, wide pond by means of a should be required to stay there. He board that would not sustain five was informed of the locality of the pounds weight. In fact, that some- hitherto unknown land, and that his time small boy is now writing this, residence there would be indefinite, Children and all others should have and to take time to consider before practice in the sustaining power of answering. Pondering a while, he rewater. In nine cases out of ten the plied that he should require a week knowledge that what will sustain a to pack up and say farewell to his pound weight is all that is necessary friends. "Very well," said the head to keep one's head above water, will of the house, "you will be informed serve better in emergencies than the should we decide on sending you," power of water will naturally try to tions and answers ensuing, asked let they shall be white as snow. climb on top of the floating object on for three days. He, also, in like manwhich he tries to save himself. If it is ner, was dismissed, and number three large enough, that is all right. But it was summoned. On being questioned is generally not large enough, and as to the time he required to prehalf of a struggling group is often pare for the long journey, his reply drowned in the desperate scramble was, "I am ready now." "Very well," of a life-and-death struggle to climb again replied the banker, "to-morrow death shadow was creeping nearer on top of a piece of wreck or other you sail for San Francisco, where you and nearer, covering him at last, he

Naming Children.

turned or water-filled wooden boat will sustain more people in this way and Blackburn, the clergyman's baptores. It is the string of a harp that the string of a sufficiency of flour. Work will sustain more people in this way than it will carry. It would keep the tismal register is but a record of Bi- rests the weary with its gentle music, towns like Oldnam, Bolton, Ashton, and Blackburn, the clergyman's bap- cross. It is the string of a harp that tion than if for aging among their fater and a sufficiency of flour. Work vored clover fields

but a year ago a little child was christened Tellno in a town within six "Show me a plain path," Nettie El- miles of Manchester, at the suggeslis repeated again and again, as she tion of a cotton spinner, the father, a sat steadily looking into the bright workman of the name of Lees, having asked his advice. "I suppose it must But the fire never made a word of be a Scripture name?" said his masreply; and so turning to her sister ter. "Oh, yes, that's of course,"

to ask whether the path is rough or of pronouncing "lies", the father, too facturers. They have experimented

trust God to help us through. But—" ed. "Sirs," was the answer given to a ers have simply worked for their own and small farms is a question that bewildered curate, after the usual de- good. They tested theories while oth- will not stay settled. In a few cases "Why, sometimes it is so rough and mand to name the child. He objecters have raised crops for market. the subdivision of laborand economy hard, it seems as if I couldn't walk ed, but was informed that it was a They have given dignity and glory to of system tells favorably on returns; in it. Yesterday, Abby Wallace was Scripture name, and the verse "Sirs, the occupation of farming it never generally, however, the want of capi-

Willingness and Good Figures.

"Can you give me any work, please, sir?" said a neat but poorly clad boy of twelve years of age to a New York

"Got all the help I need," was the short and sharp reply of the busy city

"It's hard," replied the disappoint ed lad, "that a boy that is willing to work can't get a job in this large city." my boy?" asked the merchant, glanc-

ing at the despondent lad. "Because I want to earn enough to help support my widowed mother and

harsh merchant, and he asked: "What are you willing to do?" "Anything, sir. Anything in the

world that I can do well.' "Well, go and take hold, and

imself with work.

that day's wages.

This the merchant thought was uncommon honesty, and pleased him so much that he told the lad to come the next morning. He was there long before any one else was, and in that way showed his promptness. During the day, when the foreman was out, he marked the weight on some bundles that he had been weighing. The head of the firm happened to notice the figures, and as they were so well made, and in a strange hand, he inquired as to who made them. When he learned that the new boy made them, he sent for him to come down to the office. When he came into the office he was asked to show a specimen of his writing by copying an articlerk. So this boy, that was once very poor, obtained a permanent sit-

en him to do; also, by taking pains with his figures and writing. All boys that read the above narrative canttake a lesson from it, by taking pains with 'everything they do. No matter whether the thing that you do is of much importance or not, do it as well as possible. - Methodist

'Say it Again."

A lady called upon a young man wasting away in consumption. The shadows of death were already darkening his face. He was not a Christian. Like a poor wanderer, he was about journeying into eternity with

no House of Refuge for his soul. The lady sat kindly down by his side and talked of heaven, the bright, to do this by machinery, as we do so cravat whom he overtook a few miles

"Say it again," he said. It was the This may come in time. cry of a soul in its fever-thirst that eagerly clutches at the cool, cool water offered him. The lady repeated repeatedly referred to the subject,

der most circumstances. An overturned or water-filled wooden boat towns like Oldham, Bolton, Ashton, forts and cheers as this gospel of the bees require no further this excellent breakfast dish proceed
the saved under the Bible has decided the nomenpower. No doctrine so wins men as the street refuse. The honey seems cipe for New England pig. 10 makes
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FARM AND HOUSEHOLD

Fancy Farmers.

"Suppose you choose Tellno?" said who are denominated fancy farmers. and build up a paying business, and his employer. "That'll do," replied They have been, in all times and it would afford amusement to the exthe other, who had never heard of it countries, the benefactors of the before, and liked it the better on that men who have treated them with deaccount. The child is now Tellno rision. They have been to farmers Lees ("lees" being the Lancashire way | what inventors have been to manusmooth, but go right along it and late, finding that he had been hoax- for the good of the world, while oth-

There is again a story of a clergy- wild boar into the Suffolk and Berk- bitious undertakings comparatively man making the customary demand shire; the wild bull of Britain into the unprofitable. One advantage in the as to name from a knot of women shorthorn; the mountain sheep, with small farm system is the necessary around the front. "Ax her," said its lean body and hair fleece, into the appropriation of every source of in-"No, I knew it wasn't, all the time. one. Turning to the woman who ap- Southdown and Merino. They have come, the utilization of every capaci-But it seemed very hard to treat her peared to be indicated, he again ask- brought up the milk of cows from ty for production, and the employkindly, when she had been so unkind ed, "What name?" "Ax her," she replied. The third woman, being ques- ened the sirloin of the bullock, deep- of the rural family. The French af-Did you forget, my sister, how tioned, gave the same reply. At last ened the udder of the cow, enlarged ford a good illustration of this idea. much your Savior has done for you, a he discovered the name to be the the ham of the hog, given strength to No fragment of time, no product of poor sinful child forgiven you, as Scriptural Achsah, Caleb's daughter the shoulder of the ox, rendered finer growth, no ray of sunshin or drop made beautiful every animal that is of poultry are among these minor inkept in the service of man. They have dustries that afford employment to improved and hastened the develop- the extremes of youth and age. The ment of all domestic animals, till comparative profit of small and large they hardly resemble the creature from which they sprang.

Attention to Fruit Trees.

There are a few operations, small in themselves, which are often overlooked in summer, the neglect of which results in positive harm. Trees and water, and the needed variety of which were recently set out, and are food, vegetable and animal, which "Why did you come to this city, making their first growth in the orchard this year, should have the soil circuit of the farm, they will be kept clean and mellow about them healthy and profitable. But it is exfor a few feet on each side. Their tremely difficult to fulfill all these largely on this care. When the hot, This reply, with the peculiar man- dry days of midsummer make their ner of the boy, somewhat moved the appearance, newly set cherry trees are greatly benefitted, and often saved from destruction, by a copious riences with the use of salt in his garmulching. Where grafts have been den and orchard. In '1877, he says, set on young or old trees, examine his wife had a garden forty feet square pile them and rub off all shoots springing which it was necessary to water evup the empty boxes, and pick up the up below the grafts. The present is ery day, and still the plants and flowloose papers, etc., down in the cel- the best time to remove suckers from ers were very inferior. The next year the trunks of orchard trees-not by he put half a barrel of brine and half In less time than it takes me to tell cutting them away and leaving a barrel of salt on the ground and , the boy was hard at work picking stumps, which will send up new suck- turned it under. That season water up the loose papers and piling up the ers, but by pulling them off with a could be dispensed with, and the empty boxes, and cleaning up in gen- brisk jerk downwards, setting the plants were of unusual size and the eral. During the day the merchant foot first on them if they are strong. flowers of great beauty. He also had R. C. KEEBLE & CO. If low down, remove the earth about some potatoes growing from seed that "How is that strange lad working?" the tree. A gouge and mallet may be wilted down as soon as the weather "Like a beaver, sir. He is killing need for large suckers. By timely became very hot. He applied salt to rubbing off young supernumerary the surface of the soil till it was When night came the work-worn shoots on young orchard trees, the white. The vines took a vigorous ad was offered one whole dollar for tops may be brought into good shape start, grew to the length of three feet, without the necessity of heavy pru- blossomed and produced tubers from "No, sir!" said the boy; "give me ning in the future. Register newly the size of hen's eggs to that of goose one-half a dollar. It's all I think I've set trees in a book before the labels eggs. His soil is chiefly sand. earned, and will buy me a supper and or names are lost. - Country Gentle-

Cultivate More Turnips.

We all know the value of the turnip crop to England. It has been asserted that the interest of their improduct of this crop. As to the Uniuse of the turnip we might do, by increasing the consumption of the root and improvement in the manner of its cultivation. The great want of our winter feed for cattle is in succulence. We somewhat obviate this want by using cut feed moistened, but as a general thing hay and oats and corn and water, form the bulk of cattle food. Carrots, potatoes, rutabagas and turnips are used at times, but to a might be. One reason of this limited use may

As soon as the seeds are up, the ness," she replied .- Melrose Journal. plants must be thinned; and after evnice it is to have carrots with corn, queer?" corn alone has to do the work.

Here is the same trouble with the

City Bee Culture.

Under this head the Scientific American has the following state-

God's hosts may fittingly go into the which, it is asserted, is mingled with "Say it again"—in the pulpit. It is open at the top and the bees are althe cooling beverage. The window is have to gum it."

The quantity of such honey-yielding your enemy.

refuse wasted in the metropolis is enormous. Why, then, should it not be more widely utilized through the bees? Private apiculture can be carried on just as well on a house-top or No class of men have been ridicul- in a back yard as upon a farm, and ed so much, and there are none that any one with such space at his dispohave done so much good, as those sal might easily manage a few hives

Small Industries on the Farm,

perimenter and his friends.

tal, incapacity for systematic effort, Fancy farmers have changed the or little wastes or leakages make amflocks of chickens only illustrates in an exaggerated fashion the difficulty in getting a profit out of a large farm One in a thousand will conduct poultry operations profitably on a large scale by observing with extreme care the conditions that made a small flock profitable. If the birds are allowed . free range without crowding, pure air

A correspondent of the Chicago Times relates some remarkable expe-

HUMOR.

Love rules the camp, the court, the grove, but shuns instinctively the kitchen stove.-Steuvenville Herold,

"What does 'Good Friday' mean?" mense debt is annually paid by the asked one school boy of another. "You had better go home and read ted States, we do not make half the your 'Robinson Crusoe,'" was the withering reply.

"Old woman, how do you sell beets?" asked a New Orleans bummer of an old vegetable woman in the French market, yesterday. Looking at him from head to foot, she replied: "Ven I haf some like you vas I sell them two for a cent abiece."

They had been engaged a long time, and one evening were reading very limited extent to what they the paper together. "Look, love," he exclaimed, "only \$15 for a suit of clothes!" "Is it a wedding suit?" be in our enemy, dear labor. In the she asked, looking naively at her lovculture of the carrot, for instance, er. "Oh, no!" he replied, "it is a there is a great amount of hand-work. business suit." "Well, I meant busi-

"Henry is so practical!" said Mr's ery hoe harrowing between the rows, Youngwife. "When mother went inhands must go over again to keep to the country last year, Henry sent Cotton Factors & the rank weeds from smothering out all her things after her the very next the carrot plants. Carrots are excel- day; he said she might want some of lent horse-feed; but few of us have them, you know. And it's kind of this hand labor to spare. It is so funny," she went on, "mother did much easier to hoe corn in the hills want them, for she has never come both ways; although we know how back to live with us since. Wasn't it

In the far west what may be termturnip, though in a less degree to be ed the religious traveller is occasionsure. Every single turnip has to be ally met with—the perambulating parhandled in pulling; and every one has son or the migratory missionary. to be gone over again and handled to "Where are you going?" said a young greatest expertness as a swimmer. A and so dismissed him. Clerk number she comforted him with the hugyant two was sent for and the same question would soon be doubted by old fellow! If you have been travmany other things, so as to get rid of from Little Rock. "I am going to ance that though our sins be as scar- led and use be found for an immense by, old fellow! If you have been travnumber more than is dreamed of elling towards heaven for eighteen years and got no nearer than Arkansas, I will take another route.'

An Irish dentist who had failed several times to collect a bill from a miserly old lady for a set of false teeth, hit upon the following expedient: He informed her that he had saying, "The lady told me so," dying which seems to be quite popular durme your teeth, mum, and I will show A manufacturer of a summer drink, gard to the use of false teeth. "Hand and all are drowned except those the handsome fortune he now so my ears as a ringing motto of duty, the crowd which constantly gathers, day of judgment the wicked will weep the busy insects make the and wail and gnash their teeth; but, faith, mum, an its yourself that will

heads above water of as many people as could get their hands on the gunchristened twins Cain and Abel only blast, stirs the flagging columns again

than it will carry. It would keep the ble names are record of Bible names. A clerical friend of mine and yet a bugle, whose clear, ringing blast, stirs the flagging columns again

this into the form of a dish, with the circulars charge.

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Correspondent to the form of a dish, with the circulars charge. as could get their hands on the gun-wale. These are simple facts, easily the other day, much against his own to battle. Let it come out clear, diswale. These are simple facts, easily learned, and may some day save your wishes. Another parson on the Der- tinet, strong, this blessed truth that which, we are informed had a verying temperature. Construct a learned, and may some day save your life.—Trenton State Gazette.

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Jesus Christ died as the Savior of sintained by the bees entirely from swill cover for this redoubt in the same barrels, the sugar-house and of the same material. Fill The Sunday Magazine says: "In America, the first Sunday-school was canoth Gilead.) "Boy orgirl, tween the years 1740 and 1747, at Epharata, Laneaster county, Penn. Hacker belongs to the German Seventh-day Baptists."

The Sunday Magazine says: "In America, the first Sunday-school was Ramoth Gilead.) "Boy orgirl, school. There is nothing that comes to children's hearts as that to the Bible hap-hazard, according to the first name the eye fell on. It was the first name the eye fell on. It was the children!

The Quantity of such honey-vielding to the child brought for baptism was Ramoth Gilead.) "Say it again"—in the Sunday-school. There is nothing that comes the flowers in the public parks of the flowers in the public parks of the material to distinguish it from the best honey made from clover, and it did find a market just as readily. The quantity of such honey-vielding your enemy.

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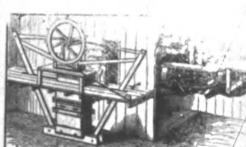


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