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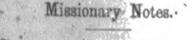
The following pledge was presented to the Convention in Greenville, and cheorfelly Baptist church (the Coliscum Place, signed by every minister present.

"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 nt 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 Raptist Convention, viz.; Home and Foreign Missions, and to report results to the Board of State Missions."

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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 willforward to me their names on a postal card, them is admirable. that they may be added to the list.

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



will.

agree fully with their plans and suging to sign this pledge and carry it out, to ten about - system, - proposed by G. W. Brame, Chas. Crow and D.

sociation, the Unity. The amount proposed by Bro. Baily to be raised In 1825 the torust

SELMA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1880. COMMUNICATIONS.

Items Gathered from Holeomhe's History of the Baptists of Alabama and from the

but without a house of worship, or the means to build one. No place of equal importance and destitution invites our attention. Is it not a reflection upon Southern Baptists that such seminary of learning in Alabama, on a field should lie waste, and shall we the manual labor plan, for the educaa field should lie waste, and shall we not wipe out the reproach by strength- tion of indigent young men called to twenty churches within the bounds of tions, with 206 ministers: 1 120 have churches and shall we there indigent was organized in 1014 into in the state. Has the would "throw himself wented from attending the district henceforth into such departments of meeting, in consequence of indisposiand women there, who are doing of science and religion imperiously what they can, and by establishing demanded such an institution. Sev-

missions in the city? The Baptist State Board of Missions sites. Marion and Greensboro were of Mississippi has taken hold of the the most prominent, having each subwork, but it is too great for any one scribed \$3,600 for the object, but as State, and at a late meeting of the the Meehytericus had located their in-State, and at a late meeting of the libe broobyterians had located their in-Mississippi Convention a committee stitution in Marion, it was deemed gated among those brethren; and the cully much encouragement, and of Aberdeen), which may be regard- also, a fine male and female school before the Southern Baptist Conven- neighborhood. So they agreed to Orleans.

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ity of over 200,000 inhabitants,

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WM. H. MCINTOSH, Cor. Sect'y. H. M. B. S. B. C. Marion, Ala. -----

The Board's Recommendation.

I have received the circular issued gestions. The thing, so much needed Gindrat, of Montgomery; W. R. Harby us and so long talked of and writ-

King, of Perry; Samuel Walker, of The object of this communication Madison; Jere Tucker, of Limestone; is to give the method-I am adopting W. H. Lawrence, D. P. Bestor and with my churches for the purpose of Jno. W. Wilson, of Greene; Jesse H. raising funds asked for by the Board, Croom and Thos Ringgold, of Maand which I wish adopted by my as- rengo; Solomon Perkins, of Wilcox, ing done more to support and encour-

At this session, strong resolutions

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actual service.

for a library.

Sabbath schools, The following sketches of the vari- be

Alabama Baptist History. Holcombe for the minutes of this ses-Minutes of the Convention.

In 1833 a committee of five was ordained ministers are included to-Chattaboochee River Association of Reith a consistent with the circumstances over which we had no appointed for the establishment of a gether.

the State and some in Tennessee; Thirty-nine baptized; six ministers. eral 1 aces were proposed as suitable one thusand and seventy-four memcold, stale, soul destroying doctrine

ons associations were prepared by H. tion

Bethlehem,-Constituted in 1816, tion at their next meeting and ask purchase the farm of 355 acres of and has had a gradual progress. 33 for a liberal appropriation for New James Hutchens, one mile east of churches; 18 ministers; 64 baptized; Greensboro, about 200 acres of which 1414 members. Believe they are gen-

The Home Mission Board desires were in cultivation, agreeing to pay erally and perhaps entirely friendly to occupy this important field. Shall \$6,390 in three annual installments. to the missionary operations.

we do it? If the several States will In 1834 it was resolved, that the Cahaba,-Constituted in 1817, of give the amounts asked from them, of school should consists of a literary to churches, and has since been the which the quota of Alabama is four and theological department; that the fruitful mother of several other assothousand dollars, God helping us we principal should be a professor of ciations. Now have 19 churches; theology; that none but one eminently 24 ministers; 343 baptized; 1583 qualified should be engaged, and that members. They speak favorably of the a professor of languages and mathe- benevolent plans of the age, but seem matics should also be employed. The to keep at a distance from effort, from "Alabama Institute of Literature and fear of injuring the feelings of their Industry" was ordered incorporated, opposing brethren.

Alabama,-Constituted in 1819, and and trustees were appointed, as follows: Abner Blocker and J. L. Towns, is the largest in the State. 37 churchby the new Mission Board, appointed of Franklin; W. Leigh, of Lawrence; es; 20 ministers; 50 haptisms; 2079 at the last State Convention, and J. Lane, of Morgan; Alex. Travis, of members. The members are divid-J. Lane, of Morgan; Alex. I ravis, of an intervention of the sentiments relative to be-Conecuh; A. B. McWhorter and John ed in their sentiments relative to be-the we thought very far from just. ever, encouraged and supported a domestic missionary within their bounds for two or three years.

Bethel .- Organized 1820. 32 churches; 10 ministers; 70 baptisms; 1080 members. This body favors benevolent effort, the churches havage domestic missions than any other

clurches; 14 ministers; 467 mem-Divided on the mission ques-

Alabama Baptist

"SPEAKING THE TRUTH IN LOVE."

Well's Creek .-- Constituted Nov., Flint River Association .- This body withdrew from this body. was organized in 1814 and is the old- Whole number of Baptists in Ala.

paper would be liberally patronized, trial, although written afterwards. nd that the publication would probwhe immediately resumed.

B. B. D. -----

"Prof. Smith's Views."

he above is the subject of a leadeditorial in the ALABAMA BAP of the 19th August just to hand. writer says. "It is gratifying to now that the Free church of Scotdoes not sympathize with Prof. He also quotes some severe cis ns on Prof. Smith by the Lon-Weekly Review, Whether those cisms are just we do not know. have read and heard criticisms ally as severe on a distinguished are we to understand that the wish Free church has condemned Smith on account of his "Libso called? Is not the ople true? I have before me a long the from the "Scotchman" on this subject, giving an account of

No.22 Yet the partisan organ from which erfully revived. At the close of the Eufaula quotes, does not fairly repre- meeting there were between 30 and sent the result of the trial. The final 40, anxiously inquiring the way of Holcombe for the minutes of this sea sion, 1837, under the title of "A brief added: a ministers, to which 3 were had little reason to boast. The ques luctance that we consented to bring view of the most important matters added; 4 ministers; 264 members, to was whether, for his heretical the meeting to a close. The converrelative to the Baptist denomination Pea River.-Constituted in 1833. 8 publications, Prof. Smith should be ing of the district meeting of the in the State of Alabama, as collected churches; 3 ministers; 1 baptism; expelled from his chair. The de- Bigbee Association at York on Friday from their minutes." Licentiate and framembers. They deny the impu-from their minutes." Licentiate and the members. They deny the impu-fence of the Professor was that he of our meeting, together with other retention of office in the Free church, should close. I was, however, pre-

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and that he would "throw himself vented from attending the district church work and scholarly research tion of my family/ as would not excite fresh controver- Cuba is growing in strength and last through http://Nation/1/S. // Tracks The first and only number of the sy, but might rather bring him into; interest. Several new families are one thus and and seventy four mem-bers. The churches are divided on ver. The Cor. Sec., in his report, fered from his critical opinions." as acquisition to the hitle town. The quotation we make from Prof. There is a large and exceedingly in-Smith's Letter, (addressed to br.) teresting Sunday-school in the place, Spence, clerk of the Free Presbytery of about 105 pupils. There will be, en its popise to four instead of three year was every reason to believe the ed as indicating his attitude at the opened at Cuba, on the first Monday at Cairo, among the Myhammacalans, of for

in September, under/the control/of pupils. Yet notwithstanding these seduct- Prof. E. M. Shaw, a well known and ive pleas, which made the proper experienced teacher. Cuba has a management of the case exceedingly pleasant, healthy, and accessible loawkward, for the defendant virtually cation, and its growing interests dethrew himself upon the mercy of the mand a Baptist pastor who can give, court, the Professor escaped deposi- all, or at least half, his fine to the tion by the narrow majority of seven. | church. The church is in a live, And he stands now, as the Loudon working condition. J. K./RYAN, / Weekly Review testifies, "completely isolated in his own denomination. He has not persuaded any of his personal Georgia Chalybeate Springs. friends and coclesiastical supporters toembrace his views. The men of his Dear Bro. West / Having accepted own circle only frame apologies for a cordial invitation of the proprietors him and contend for his liberty. The of this popular resort of health to great majority of his ministerial breth- spend a portion of my vacation here, ren in the church utterly abominate 1 shall remain but few days, and rehis peculiar theories, and regard them turn to my work in Opelika. Until as either the fruits or the germs of my arrival here I had no idea that so virtual neology." The facts show that delightful a resort could have been Prof. Smith simply escaped punish- found in the Empire State. Three erns will be allowed to dispense the factories ment by his dexterous evasions and hours run from Opelika to Geneva, his appeals to Christian forbearance, above Columbus, brought me into in-

-the common resort of men of his tersection with the line of stages, runstamp,-and has been put upon his ning between the latter named point good behavior. This may be regard- and this. In company with companed by Eufaula as the "endorsement" ionable fellow-travellers, I started in closing and result of the long stand how any man of sensibility can ed the springs by early twilight/ of Prof. Smith, but we cannot under- the afternoon from Geneva and reachllow himself to be endorsed in that Though some distance in the interior,

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sieve 1 fand the been hornest of gate sto with the Methoday selfect of e vi-monthly meetings al which is ted 1/2 concert, and a perform propriofinal anted stady sketches from mysimary while the listeners Angage in fourth tights for sale. The portery an / interesting entertainment in / pr use to help their/arastry, and then to apport an pryman in Mexico/ M. onary interest wwakyned in the young o be apt to become a vital principle that well

Educational Notes

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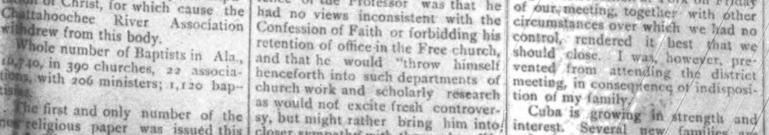
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-1-14-1-1 Temperance Notes.

Pastor.

The beet-saloor huge after with prefiles the the abated by a recent decision of the texche Commissioners of Brooklyn / There are now 890 saloon in the city, and they are the cause of much/dyankennys. /The counsi-Moners have/respliged that the licenses that not be renowed, nor any new ones /grafitos liquors An organized opposition of this of med of the part of the sale for Keeperg Christian II/raid.

Now a moderation pleter infect to plan Arrichy was illustrated by the teller ing in dept, telated by/Rev. 1/aw/on Bythe at a/ recent/meeting/ the half some / societie pledged their members not to which must bered a face white member more of the societies way formit n/s place where propie do not/generally export to//and/ bem men / hat/is / in / ife guilder / MYI on came you here?" he was asked have have surgly broken your pledge." /"/No," he fin wefer "I have yot." / But she plint of herr winhi not make you so drank?"/ "Well, perhaps ot; but then there /1/ ub/ use in drinking a aint every day, so / seven up mike ton a week, and drank /t/all to-day." After many such instances it way found that the only said myly was to absigin from all intesticants The French people Arink annually an werage of 240 pluts of wine, to pint, of dis-Med liquors, 44 pints of heer, put faces of rablic dinking / Dufing the win ter of the late wat and the /C/himshie there was five times at much alching consumed he during an entite year in ordinarc/times/ Vor some of the /results/ Dar's alone hos 7/000 unaties in her asylum: and of other offects Dr. Danet /a leading French physician says 'It's ravages are almost as verribly among u s they are among the English and Irig h France every sixthesuidide has been chu nitted in a state of intexiontion. One half of the liver couplaints, two-thirds of the liseases of the kidneys, and one-fifth of the various form's of insanity have been product A by the use of intoxicating liquor



attinuity of all the by each association, is reasonable churches of the United States, for both home enough. As far as my knowledge exand foreign missions, is about \$5,000,000. tends, the churches heartily endorse

Rev. J. O. Barrows and family from Constantinople, Tarkey, recently grived at Hartford, after an absence from This country of eleven years, spent in missionary labor in Turkey .- Christian Secretary.

There are six evangelical churches in Mad-rid, and Romanism in Spain is being honeycombed by Protestantism. Fifty years ago, a number of persons were sent to the galleys for reading the Bible.—*Religious Heruld*. and instruct the delegates to desig- and professor's house, at an outlay of nate the balance for the different ob; \$4.340. jects under the supervision of the At t Springeon says that it is his solemn con-Board, and forward it before the as an agenty for doing

A wealthy Englishman, has donated five housand dollars to the Church Missionary Society, with a request that it by spent in Afghanistan. He believes that the policy of England toward the Afghans, is likely to lead to the Christian religion being despised in the country, and he is auxious that misdonaries should be sent to preach the Gospe. of the Prince of Peace

The Friend published at Honolulu, says that the people of Tapitenea, in the Gilbert Islands, under Rev. W. B. Kapu, have gathered, together all their weapons of war and burned them. They have also passed stringent prohibitory laws, making illegal all traffic in intoxical ng liquors. The sanctity of the Sabbath is also enforced by imposing heavy fines for games or labor on that

Dr. Blyden; a pure African, says the missionary societies have made a mistake in sending to Africa mullattoes instead of pure Africans, the former, whether born in the West Indies or in the United States,' being almost universally of a deficate constitution, and having certainly no advantages as to endurance of estmate over white men, while negroes of pure blood, wherever born, will be found better adapted to the African cli-

The distinguished English minister who won the gratitude of American Christians of all denominations by his noble defence of our missionaries in Turkey at a very critical period, died on August 15th, at the advanc-ed age of ninety-two. Lord Stratford de Redcliffe represented Great Britaln-ht Constantinople at the time-of the Crimean War, and acquired paramount influence in the court of the sultan. As the friend of mis- tinctive title of missionary. When resions and as an upright, conscientious statesman, the memory of Lord Stratford de Redcliffe will be long cherished by the world.

Herald: A Magnificent Contribution to our Foreign Mission Board .- The following will send a thrill of joy into the hearts of many of our readers. God bless the noble man | short of a vindication of this distincwholdoes such grand things for Christ and a tion. Presbyterians, nor Methodists, perishing world. Worcester, Mass., Aug. nor Congregationalists, indeed none 16th, 1880. My Dear Sir:-I am sorry to trouble you, but I am desirous of giving five given a similar sum to the Missionary Union recently, and I have provided that the an-nual interest shall be applied as above, and trated by gospel light. Their annual that if the two societies are ever united, the receipts show their earnest zeal in fund shall go to the new society so formed. I wish to do the same by this gift to the Southern Board. Will you please give menames of the President and Treasurer now in ers. office. Very truly, yours, Isaac Davis,

Is accordance with the request of several a vindication of our claims as Misbrethren at different Associations, I send the sionary Baptists? This can be done following statistics of the Christian work only by sending men and means here, being done in China. These statistics were and there, and everywhere wherever at this meeting; and contributed \$105 members. They are discordant in tay, and for the Milduay Conference in men can be made better, wherever to the funds. Its organization was their views on missions.

ount necessary for a super of North Carolina. port, including the pastor's salary, and then take the tax list and divide it according to what each member is God, and the churches were recomworth. God requires equality among his children. If his work is worth doing at all it is worth doing well. Then let the deacons collect from the conthe work. gregation what they can, and record

tend to send funds to the associa-

tions, to meet the wants of the Board.

all in the church book, taking reccipts, so that our church books may show to those who are to come after us what kind of Baptists we were. Mark well the Scriptures in regard to paying debts: Will a man rob God? In as much as you did it to the, least of these you did it to me, says the J. H. RAY. blessed Jesus.

Deatsville, Aug. 24th. ----Vindication Needed.

It is with no little degree of pride that Baptists through their denominational press, and from the pulpit and the platform, refer to the fact that

they are the only people existing that insist upon a regenerated membership, that "speak the things that become sound doctrine," and that "earnestly contend for the faith once delivered to the saints." And proceeding still in advance of these claims, they are the only people who wear the disferred to in contra-distinction from all other immersionists, the great Baptist family which we represent is known as We find the following in the Religious Missionary Baptists. And in theory quite emphatic we are missionary; but the annual contributions come far sustain him in the enterprise. of the evangelical denominations lay thousand dollars to the Southern Board of Foreign Missions, as a permanent fund, the interest of which shall be applied every year to the cause of Foreign Missions. I have practice. The voices of their misthey may travel. evangelization, and all this without

wearing a distinctive name which sinthe corporate name of the Board, and the gles them out from the midst of oth-Is it not time for us to proceed to In 1835 the trustees reported the association in the State

Muscle Shoals .- Constituted 1820. engagement of Prof. W. L. Williford, of Jackson College, Tenn., as profes-25 churches; 10 ministers; 28 bapsor of mathematics, at a salary of the suggestions of the Board, and in- \$1000 and the use of 20 acres of land; tisms; 1308 members. They are considerably divided in their views on of D. P. Bestor as professor of the missionary subjects. ology, at a salary not agreed upon,

Each church can, before the meet- and Jas. Packer as steward and farm-Beitlahatcha,-Constituted in 1825 Numbers 16 churches in Alabama and ing of the association, raise all or a er, at \$500 salary; and that they had 8 in Mississippi. In Alabama 8 minpart of what she intends to contribute, built six dormitories, a dining room isters; 61 baptisms; 499 members, The views of this association are expressed in the resolution adopted at the last session: "And moreover,

> protest against the popular institu and the Biblical Recordtions of the day, called benevolent, The secularization of ministers i in her body.

Mount Zion,-Organized 1823 noticed and denounced, as robbing flourished for a while: but diminished by dismission and otherwise, mended to make such provision for until it now has 14 churches; 4 mintheir ministers as, to enable them to devote all their time and talents to isters; 40 baptisms; 253 members. The members are generally violently at that he ever said before. Speakopposed to nearly all benevolent en-They appointed Brethren McWiliams, H. Hawthorne, G. W. Raines, terprises of the day.

Conecuh River .- Constituted 1827. lesse Rives and W. H. Holcombe as-Domestic Missionaries, paying \$1 per Had last year, 19 churches; 9 ministers; 42 baptisms; 593 members. The be mean time it would appear that a day to the unmarried and \$500 per spirit of missionary effort seems on freedom of handling Scripture is now year to those with families for time of the increase.

Mulberry .- Organized 1827. Had In 1836 they appointed Brethren in 1835 22 churches; 6 ministers; 41 Thos. Atkinson, David Lee, W. Wood and H. H. Rockett as missionaries. baptisms; 842 members. Though divided in sentiment as to missions, durch of Scotland has formally and The trustees reported fifty students it supports an itenerant within its in the Alabama Institute of Literature and Theology and the institution bounds.

Canaan.-Founded in 1832. 15 succeeding in every way beyond their churches; 45 baptisms; 8 ministers; most sanguine expectations, and re-821 members. All the churches of commended an appropriation of \$200 this body are professedly missionary, and the constitution secures to each Steps were also taken looking to some provision for beneficiaries. The the right to do as he wills with his devil omen,-but it certainly was a committee on religious periodicals reown, which is disallowed by some other State associations. ported the belief that a denominational

Chattahoochie River .- Constituted timalism in the current world of repaper was a subject of the greatest 1825. 2 churches in Georgia; 3 in importance and one claiming immediate attention, as it stands connected Florida; 8 in Alabama; in which are could indicate more distinctly the only 2 minister; 10 baptized; 190 hopeful character of the future that with the prosperity of the institution members. We hope the missionary and all the objects of the Convention, spirit is on the advance. and that it should invite a suitable

Choclaw .-- Formed 1834. Had last person to publish a paper which year 17 churches in Mississippi; 10 would be exclusively of a religious character, at some central part of the in Alabama; 4 ministers; 18 baptisms; membership 283. We understand State; that they considered Geo. F. Heard a suitable .person to publish that considerable changes have taken said paper, and the Convention, in place, and 12 churches were received at the last meeting. They are diadopting the report, pledged their invided on the missionary question. dividual and collective influence to Coosa River .- Constituted 1833. Had last year 12 churches; 6 minis-Resolved, That all agents, domes-

ters; 30 baptisms; 403 members. We tic missionaries and ministering brethren throughout the State be, beliavor of missionary effort, but they seem to be afraid to urge it, lest diviconcertifice churches where sion should ensue.

Shoal Creek. - Organized 1825. During the session of this Conven-Had last year 23 churches; 15 in andeacher of men has not? Gladtion, 1836, the Alabama Bible Society Tenn., 8 in Ala.; 7 ministers; 8 bap was organized, with J. L. Dagg as President; H. Holcombe, Alex. Trav- tisms; 329 members. We believe the tord the best abused man in Engis, J. C. Kearney, Vice Presidents; members are generally anti-effort, land Now as I have read it the though there are some real missiona-A. J. Holcombe, Secretary; Robt. S. Foster, Treasurer; and the Tuska- ry brethren who are pressed down by their opposing brethren. loosa Bible Society was received as

Tallasahatchee.-Constituted 1834. an auxiliary of this State Society, of which J. H. Devotie, J. H. Real and | Had in 1835 1 church in Geo., 13 in Ala.; 12 ministers; 63 baptisms; 491 A. J. Holcombe were representatives

way, or can hold to an office which upon our arrival. I found the great The trial was protracted can be retained only by equivocation hotel and the spacious grounds bla his opponents brought to bear as to his previous utterances, and by zing with gas light. possible argument and influence we him removed from his proand they brought on and ions ted in their attack, confident of ccess. And some of the most uished names in Scotland were against him, such as Drs.

and found a new Free church. In

suctioned in the existing Free church

that would not have been dream-

So it would seem that the Free

oficially and by its highest judiciary

sistained the distinguished Professor.

The Scotchman pertinently remarks,

steaking of the effect of this trial and

decision, "It would probably be a

mistake to say that it was a victory

for Rationalism-that being an epithet

victory for what may be termed

Reasonableism as opposed to tradi-

than the fact that the strongest oppo-

sition to them is found in the most

Your editorial left the impression

that Prof. Smith was condemned by

his hurch and did not have the sym-

Scochman says he was sustained by

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of his brethren and by a still

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el of before the Smith case arose.

Blson, Bonar, Moody, Stuart, al Rainy and Sir Henry Monnd no doubt in this holy cruand soul-liberty."

The traditional party all along maintailed that unless Prof. Smith were extelled or made to retract a mortal wound would be inflicted on the faith as held by them. But he has not been expelled and he has not retractel. On the contrary he has been reinstated with a perfect right to say ing of what the prosecutors of Prof. their act and supported by their gifts. Smith would do the same article says, He might go elsewhere and teach They must simply submit or secede

what he pleased. It was only by recognizing the justice of this demand that Prof. Smith kept his chair. Not "victory" but

surrender is implied by such expresions as these in his open letter to the where one can have the water at/any Aberdeen Presbytery: "If we of the temperature, from the coldest to a Allon said: critical school have gone too fat, boiling heat, as a heating engine is fresh and quiet study, will surely show employed near by for the purpose of part of the plost profaic speech that is delive us our mistake. * * If the more con- beating the water. Aside /from /all servative part of the church is will healthful advantages to be derived ing to exercise patience, faith and char- from these waters, there is a brace in Missiogs, by my triend Ir. Christhel ity enough to leave the matter to this this mountain air that makes one Bonn/ Eighty-six years/ago/there were in ssue, as the finding of the last assem- from more sultry regions feel as if he existence/seven Protostant Missionary Sociebly directs, I, on my part, am most were renewing his youth like the eagle. anxious that no action of mine should And while all these advantages comtry their patience or needlessly offend | bine to make this a most attractive | their conscientious zeal for the puri- point to the health seeker or the rety of our Scriptural doctrine. * * 1 creator, there is still

accept the decision of the last Assem ligious thought. And again, "Nothing bly with all lovalty and have given seems to lie before the freer opinions superstitious caste of a superstitious path of his brethren, while the shackled thought and soul liberty which rejoices the heart of Eufaula. The illustrious victor in the fight for mouth

silence in future as to his convic-THE SPRINGS And not only is Eufaula mistaken are at an elevation of 1,650 feet above as to the substantial facts of the tri- the sea level, and are located in the al; but he misunderstands its result. | midst of the Pine Mountains. The escape of the heretical Professor THE GROUNDS from expulsion was in no way "an

important victory for those who are are spacious, well shaded with oaks, contending for unshackled thought and beautified by nicely graded walks. " For these inter. About ten or twelve acres are enclos-

nd pay a man to teach, faise doc-1 is of extensive pror trine to its rising ministry? It is sim- to the numerous guests who gather ply anusing when office holding and here, all the advantages of modern soul-liberty are confounded together, improvements in the construction of as they are by Eufaula. The assem- hotels. A broad gravel walk runs bly demanded no surrender of con- from the hotel between shading/trees ictions on the part of the Professor. to the main spring, which is distant They were resolved that he should about three hundred yards. Ranged not teach gross heresy under their on either side of the walk, but fifty sanction and in an office created by yards distant from it, are

SNOW WHITE CABINS for the accommodation of families desiring a house separate from the hotel. Beyond the springs from the hotel are,

the BATH ROOMS,

ANOTHER CONSIDERATION

which is not to be lightly esteemed - and 9 to Scandinavia. /There and aly min it immediate effect by so arranging that of cheapness of board here. It my studies and plans of literary work, can be obtained for \$30 per/month, which are working/in /hearty opperation as to give the church a respite from with half as much for children and with the Protestant missionary societies of critical controversy, so far as I am servints, while springs of the same Europe or America. Eighty-six years ago concerned." There is -nothing but class in Virginia charge \$70 per 170 male missionaries were employed in for THE OFFICE, which Prof. Smith has month. The springs will be more of whom belonged to the Moravian Mosionpurpose he has pledged himself TO a road is to be completed to Talbat, and American missionaries, besides hun CHANGE HIS STUDIES, AND TO SUP- ton by that time. This will leave the dreds of native pastory, 1,600 in 1/dia along PRESS THE UTTERANCE OF HIS VIEWS. distance to be travelled by stage only ooo native estechiste, and many thousands

of a Baptist church. Bro. Allen has free thought in Scotland comes out promised me that next May he will his pocket, and a padloed "but his so that your thad columns of our paper | converts of our Christian societies. Et his see for themselves the peculiar inducements here offered.

We have recently been blessed with The State ticket has a double head one of the most gracious revivals of in consequence of the failure of the Lioo, poo to fitso foo. Kighty his years get prodution of Prof. Smith has result- religion at this place that it has ever late State Convention to make a nomed not only his acquittal and hon- been my happy lot to witness. The ination. Governor Colquitt was, how- missionary schools in/existence/ with/ 400orab vindication, but an important meeting began on Saturday before the ever, recommended to the people of oo scholars, many of them high school, victor for those who are contending fourth Sabbath inst., and continued Georgia as a candidate for re-elec- grammar schools, giving instruction also to

Missionary Facts.

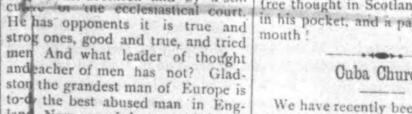
At the sixty-eighth annual meeting of his London Missionary Society, the Key, /D

I know that figures are the least eloquent ered and yet I wish to put before you just & few eloquent figures which I/met/ with the other day in a very interesting little book ties, three of which had been working tog hearly a century, twy of these three bent he Society for the Propagation of the the pel and the Morayian Missionary Society. At the present moment there are 70% Poor.

stant missionary societics, 27 of these ly oug to England, 18 belong to America. belong to Germany, 9/ belong to Holland sionary societies in our colomes. Australia accessible by rail after November, as ary Society, to-day there are 2,400 Epropean Sunday-schort texcherk. Eighy-six

I find Mr. Allen and his /excellent years ago / 50,000 heathen / opwett / were wife to be Christians, being members reckoned, at the present time 1,5%, foo con verts from heithenism are computed in can nection with our Christian missions. In th Protestant missions; at the present moment

1.1.250,000 are contributed - five times a I find the political caldron in the Roman Propaganda. England control much as the entire amount contributed by Georgia seething with excitement. utes 1,700,000, and America contributes 1.300,000, Germany and Switzerland /Irout eventy missionary schools were he exist theological students. In India alone there are 2,500 missionary schools. In Mailagascar bur bwn spciety alone hav 784 day

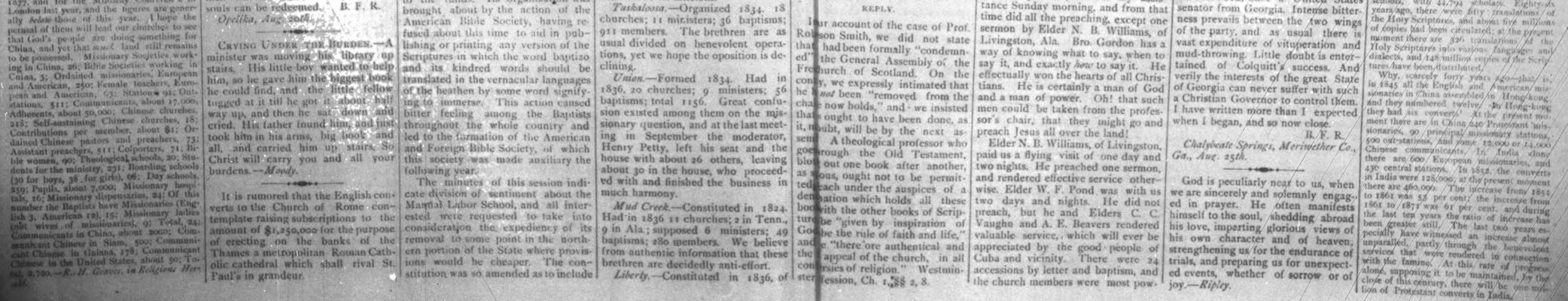


for whackled thought and soul-liberty. EUFAULA.

until the following Friday evening, tion. A recalcitrant minority placed Elder C. M. Gordon, of Meridian, by in opposition the name of Hon Thos. previous promise, came to my assis- M. Norwood, once a United States schooly, with 44/794 wholary.

* 400 > 1 Cuba Church.

strog ones, good and true, and tried men And what leader of thought stor the grandest man of Europe is



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Alabama Baptist. SELMA, ALABAMA, SEPT. 9, 1880. JOHN L. WEST, PUBLISHER. EDITORS: E. T. WINKLER, . . . Marion, Ala. J. J. D. RENEROE, . - Talladega, Ala inexorable logic of facts makes Mr.

for transmission through the mails, as secoud class matter.

COLONIAL BAPTISTS.

The London Fountain, Dr. Par- communion, he does not go far kers paper, calls attention to the influence of Baptists in the great English Colonies:

"It has been remarked that Baptists are assuming a very prominent position in the work of governing the great Anglo-Saxon countries beyond the sea. Mr. McKenzie, late Prime Minister of Canada, is a Baptist; Mr. Spriggs, Premier at the Cape, is also a Baptist, and the son of an English Baptist minister, Mr. Service, the new Prime Minister to Australia, in E. T. W. also a Baptist."

SCHISM CONFESSED BY OPEN COMMUNION.

The Recorder announces that one He left the church and was absent of the Presbyterian churches of Lou- eleven months. Now he has come in isville is Close Communion. And it and called a few of the members toseems to us that all churches ought gether and wants them to give him a same communion ought not to exist he would have to join the Congregafind strength in union. Open com- the strong side, We do not like him. munion virtually repudiates the right | Please give us advice on the subject, of the church holding and practising for we are confused by his conduct. it to exist at all, as an organization distinct from those to which its communion is extended. Instead of being a proclamation of liberty it is a confession of schism. For there is no reason why those, who can consistently meet at the Lord's Table -should maintain separate and sometimes conflicting church organizations. Rather should they unite their gifts

Supper for the baptized believer." Mr. Spurgeon, as is well known, patience of hope? closes his church session against Pedobaptist members, but opens his church Table to Pedobaptist visitors.

membership is granted, why not another? If the blood of Christ avails to confer a seat at the Fable, why notito confer a vote in the pew? The Spurgeon's apology utterly worthless. Entered at the past-office at Selma, Ala., In giving church communion to persons whom he believes to be unbap-

> tized, he goes too far. In refusing church fellowship in fact to persons whom he welcomes to formal church

enough." The whole performance was an empty show, of which all the performers, especially the administrator, should be, and we hope will be, heartily ashamed. E. T. W.

> -----IN PERPLEXITY.

A correspondent writes to us as follows: A Methodist preacher joined our church last year, who said that alacrity which counts all things but from "opinion," "creed," and "ortho- best people come to us from other he had been baptized. He stated loss, for the excellency of the knowl- doxy." that his own denomination had thrown edge of Christ Jesus the Lord. He rehim off because he had such a large alizes that happy is that people whose family. He was to have brought us God is the Lord, and that "a day in a letter showing his good standing. God's courts is better than a thousand."

to be such or else disband. A church letter in full fellowship. My wife we should 'so live that cross-bearing which has the same ordinances and heard him say a few weeks before he itself will be a religious luxury. "Unthe same doctrines as others in the joined our church, that he supposed to you it is given in the behalf of as their rival, lessening their, power tionalists; that he was a strong. Old also to suffer for his sake." To love by dividing kindred spirits who would | Side Methodist, but wanted to get on | Christ and to work for him are privi-

REPLY. The church ought not to have received a member under such circumstances. As the testimonials on whose credit he was received have never been presented, his' conditional reception turns out to be null and roid. We think that the church can do nothing else than rescind its hasty action in the case and order the name ilege. to be stricken from the roll, Such

work, in our labor of love, and in our representations of the entire speech, would neither gain a victory over the

We have frequently thought of far less objectionable if pronounced the other, but they could beautifully burden to them-going on with no "orthodoxy" of the organized church- and when he makes him, he makes pleasure in it, with no proper appre- es in their dead and distinctive posi- him two fold more a partisan proseciation of Christian privileges. They tions, and we put "all the orthodoxy" lyter than himself. A church made

will not take their religion long to sort of pointing.

We must not be understood as attempting to eliminate the cross from the Christian life, but as insisting that Christ, not only to believe on him, but lege duties of the highest honor; and to suffer for him is a patrimony of chiefest wealth. It has been said that

PALPABLE MISREPRESEN

TATIONS.

Rev. W. A. Montgomery was griev-

sweetest happiness which grows out of suffering and sorrow. It is our duty to bear all this as good soldiers of Jesus Christ; it is furthermore an exalted privilege to be counted worthy to suffer loss and shame and privation for his sake. To work for him is a bounden duty and gracious priv-

character.

ty, but all of which seemed to be a defunct "opinion" and "creed" and rides, trying to make one proselyte,

whole course of religious life; and it place and speech, seemed to bear that with efforts to make proselytes, -- that

become a dead formalism; like the profession. While the disciple of point; never had any such an "opin- der from an open sky. Christ should hold on with the steady | ion" of him. We had confidence in

1st. That we made a blunder "which

er, that there would not be much egotism in assuming that both of us topresent senior editor of the Herald. And thus we return compliments. We do not believe that Bro. Mont-

there is no real joy which is not con- us. If we have wronged any one we nected with suffering, and that is the offer sincere solicitations for pardon

WHAT ABOUT PROSELYT ING?

We have a question submitted to us to know why proselyting is generally R.

which would have been, to our mind, other: one would yield no more than joy it. Thus they pass through the creed and orthodoxy. The time and absolutely persecute the whole town

is, all the religious part of the town. 4th. We are still further misrepre- As for the other part of the commu-"regular" soldier they belong to the sented by the charge that we had nity they seem to care but little about army, not for the love of the cause, "made a point against Dr. M's. or- them; a convert from the world would but because it has become their life- thodoxy." We never made any such astonish them as much a clap of thun-

We have observed efforts of this tread and constancy of the true regu- his orthodoxy so far as we had infor- zeal. We have not seen them suclar, he should have the devotion to mation in regard to him. As already ceed very well; wherever Baptists the cause which distinguishes the pa- stated, we supposed that he had sim- have tried it they have been worsted; triotic volunteer. Then he can with ply made a patronizing speech to they can easily get a few proselytes duty and with joyous privilege, leap please the fancy of an age, which has but they make very unsuitable Baponward in the Christian life, with that too much inclination to drift away tists. We are aware that many of our denominations, but that sort are not Bro. Gambrell, of the Record, as to be had by proselyting; they come

well as ourself, will accept the two under conviction that we are right, compliments of Dr. Dickinson, namely, and they make good members and good ministers, some of them. Proseno reasonable mortal could" make; lyting efforts may succeed in taking and, that we "were simply misled by bad material out of other sects. As others that time." We think, howev- a quaint old preacher puts it, "An expert proselyter serves about the gether might understand any propo- that a fine-tooth comb does to a foul enezer church, at this place. Three many sinners felt the power of Gos church, Dallas county, Ma., on Frisition that lies within the grasp of the head." After all therefore he may serve a good purpose. And now we delight in baptizing a Christian man or woman whose conscience leads them

gomery's orthodoxy can be question- into the Baptist church; but we ed. We do not believe that Bro. Dick- would feel very awkward in the water inson has intended to misrepresent with an average proselyte,

FIELD NOTES

-Dr. Winkler is off on a tour among the associations. He will be back when he gets-back.

-We regret to learn the Rev. H. C. Taul, of Wetugapka, and two of on this subject. Our querist wants his children have been quite sick.

-We have several communications alluded to in the papers and in con- that the writers expected to appear in versations in a contemptuous way; this issue. There is no room for

valuable reading to our people.

-"There is perhaps no man in the sometimes told that other schools are glaims were greently pressed by the nation better suited every way to the cheaper. Before we admit this, let/us/moderator, Bto. NV. J. /McCrary, and education of young ladies than Prof. look into the matter a little and seg by Bro, J. E. Cox, I think you will these things when we have seen Chris- in his own pulpit. But it struck us come together in his church. And Unice of the People, published at Bry- its facilities, its system, its advanced from the mountains. The various discussed and tians, very good Christians, living in as intimating that we, at this Church thus round and round the town he an, Texas, has to say of the Principal methods of teaching, do not after all subjects were well discussed, and But if one of the privileges of church what they called the discharge of du- Home, have left the realm of the old goes, or up and down the country he of Hollins Institute, Botetourt Springs, make it the cheapest school - A. M. new life was infused into the large and Va. Fortune.

> -I am still working for the paper and I think I shall be able to send | cord church, Monroe county, where 1 you several new subscribers this fall, have been helping Bro. L. W. Duke go to church and to Sabbath school in Memphis to the blush by an exhi- up of such recalcitrants, will, with in the highest terms, and are well Saturday and is still going on. There /-1 have had a series of revivals in Those who are taking it speak of it in a meeting. The meeting began last | merely from a sense of duty, and not bition of the good Samaritan life of its proselyting work, take the whole pleased with the editorials of Breth- have been 17 accessions up to this the churches of which I dur pastor because they love it or expect to en- Christianity in defiance of opinion, neighborhood by the ears. They will ren Winklet and Renfroe .- I. Spence, writing. Last Sunday he only had My first meeting was held with Mid-Evergreen.

> > be trusted in a business transaction is an infidel, though he superintends a dozen evangelical Sunday-schools, presides at the noon-day prayermeetings, and is accounted the most polished pillar of the church.-Nash ville Christian Advocate.

-Bro. William Hill and I held series of meetings with Horeb church, eginning on Saturday before the fourth Sabbath in this month. The church was revived, and 9 were added to the membership, 8 of whom were received by experience .- J. W Dickinson, Grove Hill, Aug. 28th.

-On Monday night after the third at Arkadelphia church, five miles past .- The caterpillars are relieving north of Bellville, and continued it our planters of a burdensome cotton I had the pleasure of baptizing Dr/ until Thursday night. I was assisted gathering, but such officious kindness W. Cobb, who is by years old. Vad in this meeting by Brethren Rabb is not appreciated .- W. S. Regers, ministered the ordinance of baption and Higdon. Two joined by bapism.-I. Spence, Evergreen, Sept. 2nd

-Since the Convention 1 have atended a number of gracious meetings. same purpose to neighboring sects. in the nud-t of a good meeting at Eb- done. The church was revived and -I began a meeting at Fellowship. night and one to day. - A. T. Sims, Forest Home, Sept 1st.

> -A South Carolina Baptist church contains in its old records the mention of a woman's being excluded from the church for the offense of doing too much talking in the neighborhood." As no such case is recorded of late years, it is supposed that the race of such women is extinct. -Central Methodist,

-The Biblical Recorder thinks that \$1.00 a year for a newspaper will neither pay the publisher nor the subscriber, and the Recorder is correct. In our judgment one of the most foolish of all foolish things is to undertake to publish a cheap religious paper that will be worth reading. The thing can't be done.

attentive congregation // I believe all the churches composing this body re--I have just returned from Conported /good /Sunday-schools - Ino. M. /Huey, Pratt / Mines, Jefferson coupity. Aug. 3014 nine ministers to aid him. . I am on way church, Monroe county, begin-

until they elected me pastor. / I made

them my first visit on the second Sun-

day in January, when I accepted the

care of the church and went to work.

/1 soon /established/confidence among

the people, and at the time named

above, began a meeting / I/expected

ministerial/aid, but/was/divappointed.

The meeting soon began to grow in

interest. I continued it for ten days,

preaching/twice a day I do not

think I ever saw a greater demonstra/

tion of the power of God. Some-

times nearly the whole congregation

would ask an interest in the prayers

of the /church. / We had 27 neces-

sions, 14 of them by Kaptism. I think

others will join at the next meeting.

and closed the meeting on the tenth

Tuesday night following. The Lord

graciously visited us, and we felt that

services were greatly disturbed Sun-

on / Friday night before the fourth

Subbath in September, and continue

Chilton county, V will write you

when it closes. Pray for us, that the

Lord may abundantly /bless/us.-A.

I. BlizarA, Cooper's Station Aug. 28.

Collirene, we had part of the same

rongregation that we had there. The

Holy Spirit was with As, and the

meeting was a glorious success //We

closed Sunday the oth inst., at which

time it was m privilege to baptise

seven happy young Christians. /Two

more were /received for baptish and

await the ordinance. Two were re;

ceived by letter making eleven add

tions to the church. It is not neces-

sary for me to say the church was

greatly revived, for wherever khris

tian's earnestly work and lead sinners

to/Christ their own/ hearts will survely

be revived. Bro, Forrester, of Pleas

ant Hill, was with us most of the

time, preaching /alternately with/me.

with so much carnestness, and his

senial Christian bearing greatly en-

deared him to us all. Bro. Exampton.

from Greenville, was with us the two

last days and preached two of his

earnest, stirring sermons. Our/hearts.

are full of gratitude to God for his

goodness.- I. M/ Fortune, Aug. 31st.

-Key./Ino. C. White, Editor of the

Tallarodsa, Domperat, Dadeville, Ala,

writes. Sept/ 1st: I began/a meeting

at Bethel church, four, miles/west of

which continued until to-day. The

church was greatly revixed, and dut-

ing the first six days 1/4 were added.

-The man whose honor can not my way this afternoon to Corinth to ning on/Friday before the second join Bro. J. L. Eddins in a meeting of Sunday in August. This church had been without preaching for two years, days. May the Lord meet us there. -P. J. Cree, Bell's Landing, Aug. 28. -I closed a meeting at Mt. Zion

> yesterday. Seven were baptized, and a part of the membership were revived. The church is now in a better, condition than it has been for some years past .- Bro. W. H. Patterson,

assisted by Bro. Z. T. Weaver, has had a good meeting at Ramah, which closed yesterday. I hear that there were six or seven additions. How Ramah finds unconverted material to work on is a mystery. It seems that they get all but about three every

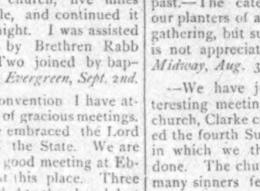
summer.-There is a finer religious Sunday in August, I began a meeting sentiment in Midway than for years Midway, Aug. 30th.

--We have just closed a very in/ day. I regretted that /I could not teresting meeting at New Prospect continue it longer, for the interest de church, Clarke county, which embrac- (manded it, but I was forced to close Many sou's have embraced the Lord ed the fourth Sunday in August, and to go to another of my churches. - 1. in this section of the State. We are in which we think much good was Spence, Evergreen, Sept/ 2nd.

persons were added to the church last pel truth and came forward for pray- day night before the fourth Synday er. As the result of the meeting 12 in this month, which continued until were received by baptism, 6 by letter, 1 by restoration, and one awaits baptism, and a multitude are weepit was/good to "wait upon him." The ing and asking for prayer. The church and congregation responded day night by the sudden illness of h liberally to the call made by Bro. S. young lady. But order was soon par

D. Miller, the deacon, for a contribu- fially restored, and we proceeded with tion for the aged ministers who lay the exercises. The congreations were bored for them. Ministers present, unusually/large. /There were 27 ac-Elder J. H. Fendley, pastor, assisted cossions to the church-20 by expeby Elders M. F. Whatley, J. D. Hud- rience, 5 by restoration and 2/ by letson, and the writer. May the good ter. Wednesday morning, in the press Lord continue to bless his people .- | ence of a large congregation who as-C. J. Miles.

sembled to witness the scene, I buried -On Saturday before the fourth 18 with Christ by baptism. /I'wo Sabbath in August, I began a meeting await baptism at the next meeting, at Long Branch, and continued it for when I think others will join. Of the eight days. I was assisted part of twenty who joined by experience, onthe time by Brethren Hare, Kierce, ly two were married. /The remainder and my brother Daniel Spence, who are all young people, We expect (b). to begin a meeting at Vellowship



and means and influence for the extension of the cause of Christ. E. T. W.

CHRISTIAN UNIONS.

We have no scruple, as to holding devotional services with christian people of other denominations. The Sa vior's image is lovely in our sight wherever it appears, and we would feel that our Christian profession wa invoke grace upon all who love the Lord Jesus Christ in sincerity. But we confess that, the longer we live, the less inclined we are to become involved in general Christian unions, in which the ordinance of baptism is so often depreciated as a mere nonessential, and efforts are so commonly made to thrust its sister ordinance in its place as the badge and bond of Christians. Thus Baptists find themselves put at disadvantege under circumstances, where their cherished principles are involved, and their Christian fraternity is impugned, and yet where there is no opportunity for discussion or explanation.

Such a trouble arose at the recent Centennial Sunday-school Celebration in London. A union communion service had to be held, and Mr. Spurgeon allowed his Tabernacie to be used for this purpose and himself presided at the illicit rite. He administered the Lord's Supper to persons whom he knew to be unbaptized. That the act was awkward, even for a pastor who administers communion to Pedobaptists who are casually present at a sacramental season, appears from his apology which was a fling at the ordinance of Baptism. He said:

district /meeting. Whose/ who /first Christian Visitor, of New Branswick, it orten requires great heroism to Was it a Baptist meeting? Suppose alienated from his church or paper put it down.-L. W. Duke. "Dr. and were buytized on Sunday morndiscussion of the subject, "Church yng, in a beautiful stream near by Duke's name carries great weight, and under some real or imaginary wreg, -I have just returned from my makes some sensible observations :- | meet the demands of duty. It always | the Episcopal, Presbyterian, Metho-"where there was much water." We we are glad to add it to the list. and he siezes on that as a lever wh discipline/-what is necessary?" After missionary tour. I had a pleasant "Now what are the facts in reference requires watchfulness, eaergy, and dist, and Baptist ladies of Talladega, then repaired to the house where a the speeches two or three resolutions and interesting time. I now feel which to prize him out, and thune -Some parents send their children to this Union Communion service? principle. For though one may do were to build a "Church Home," irwere passed, of which the following large congregation had assembled, that the seed sown in much weakness, First, they not only all professed to attempts to make a proselyte. to cheap (?) schools and entrust their the right thing by indifference, by hab- respective of denominational lines, and after your correspondent/ had is the most important: "Resolved, while a missionary, is yet bringing it was felt by almost all the Pedobap- it, or by blundering on it, yet it can and we were to dedicate it, would not easy to find some in any church no education to cheap (?) teachers. Some endeavored/to/preach/quite a/number That we as Baptists use our influence. fruit. My tour was made at a seaof these parents after all pay an enortists that faith and baptism were pre- hardly be claimed that this would be that be a union meeting? If not, then think they have been neglected by of anxious ones/offered themselves as in our respective communities/to inson when money was scarce, and I mous price for the little learning their bljeets of prayer. The dhor of the crease the circulation of the AVABAMA requisites to the Lord's Supper. Sec- a discharge of duty, for iniduty one what sort of a meeting would it be? pastor and church; the prose er children receive. - J. M. Forture. was, therefore, not able to get many church was then opened. Rev. A BAPTIST." Bro. Borden preached at/ subscribers for the ALABAMA BAPwill give these special attention, bd -The Tallassahatchee and Ten O/ Tucker /and wild offered themondly, the minister who administered must act from principle, from pur- We did not object to the union meetnight. Bro. Buck preached at 11 2. TIST. Several promised to renew and great majority of the communicants pose; must do the thing because it is ing. will be eloquent in holding up he Island Association convenes on Friselves, and after relating their experim. and Bro. Benton at 2/p. m. on subscribe this fall .- J. S. Yarbrough, Sunday.-H. /C. Sanders, Secrethers, as candidates //for/ baptism Bro. were baptized. He administered the right. And now while we agree that 3rd. We are further misrepresented excellencies of his church an in day, Oct. 1st, instead of Saturday. Orion, Aug. 28th. Supper to them as unbaptized per- duty is a grand word, and a grand by the Herala's declaration that Bro. making charges against the chur of Harmony (East) convenes at Shiloh Opelika, Aug/ 30th. -I am carrying on a meeting at Tucker/has/bgen/ a/Methodisy min/sstood thing, we confess that in some of its Montgomery "did not say what was his poor dupe. Some one imis the third Sunday in September. - W. -On the fifth Sanday in this month Concord church. The prospect is fine up to this time. Three have joined. and Saturday before, it was my pr/vi- He had nothing to say against those and with this well under estimate of them they received the phases it is not entirely satisfactory attributed to him." If Dr. Dickinson church forms an alliance for life the H. Burton. Many others are earnestly seeking lege to attend the Sundar school in the had left, but said that he felt it his they partook as baptized disciples in to us. There seems to be something will ever read what we said he will see some one in another church; he res cmblems from him. In other words, they partook as baptized disciples in their own estimation, and the admin-istrator gave them the supper as un-istrator gave them the supper as unbaptized persons. We ask, what un- concede that even in religion we are to make some "flings at orthodoxy." he concludes that he can point tions, to too much animal excitement to the excitement tions and the excitement tions and the excitement tions and the excitement tions and the excitement to the excitement tions and the excitement to the exciteme ion did this ordinance show that pre-vious meetings themselves had not al-vious meetings themselves had not alvious meetings themselves had not al-ready shown? None? Then why did right, and it must be done beause it is does seem to make such flings. For should both be in his church. it room for improvement in some sec-bis way to the hearts of the people opinion has gone abroad that the direct and willing to work tor Jesus. The early a day as may be deemed expehis way to the hearts of the people opinion has gone abroad that the dient, Bro. Tycker will begin active both parties stultify themselves, and right, and because God has required instance, he says: "The trouble with be the wife who is in another sche here.-L. W. Duke, Buena Vista. Baptists in our mountain country are service in the ministry, and it is opposed to Sunday-school work, but thought that he will prove entirely drag in an ordinance of Christ in- it; however severe and trying, when too much of the Christianity of to-day eloquently argues that "the ife -In my article in the ALA. BAP-Aug. 24th. stituted to "show forth the Lord's duty bids us go, we must press on is, it is rigidly and formalistically or- should go with the husband." it TIST of Aug. 26, your types make me this is a mistake. They are now go- sound in the faith. / Indeed, /many stituted to "show forth the Lord's duty bids us go, we must press on the is, it is rigidly and formalistically or-tian Union? We believe in Christian Unio tian Union? We believe in Christian Union? We believe in Christian But the matter becomes much more breaching sound Baptist doctrine or of sacred rhetoric and pastoral du-Union, and pray for it, but can never But the matter becomes much more breaching sound Baptist doctrine that for some time or of sacred rhetoric and pastoral du-nation, when we have schools of our Cox was with us Although the Method and without doubt and without and without doubt and wi Union, and pray for it, but can never consent, without protest, to see an indinance of Christ wrested from the purpose of its institution, and made to play a part foreign to its legitimate in the world to show that Baptism is only for the believer, and the how delight-in the world to show that believer, and the how delight-in the world to show that believer, and the Lord's in the world to show that believer, and the Lord's in the world to show that believer, and the Lord's in the world to show that believer, and the Lord's in the world to show that believer, and the Lord's in the world." These quotations are fair 1

is our opinion as to the best method of dealing with the case, if our correspondent has not inadvertently omitted some material fact which would

ously misrepresented (though uningive it a different complexion. As a tentionally) by the articles of Dr. general rule a church should never Renfroe and the Baptist Record, from which we copied, a few weeks ago. receive a preacher from a different He did not speak at a union meeting, denomination without a careful inand he did not say what was attribujuiry into the motives which have inted to him, and (as is his custom) he duced him to make the change, and made an appropriate and able speech Baptist nor the Record meant him er who is a stranger to the denominaion and community and who can either 'Landmarkism' or Dr. Graves produce no credentials of character, needs or desires a guardian to run s more apt to prove an injury than a him in this behalf, being of legal age, he will choose for himself; and may blessing to a church. This is the uniform testimony of our own observation.

E. T. W. THE COLORED CHURCH, TALLADEGA.

At the close of a three weeks' protracted meeting, the 5th Sabbath, Bro. Barton, the pastor, extended the hand of fellowship to 74 persons who had been baptized during the meetings. particulars: This church is a good church and

they have an excellent pastor. He tells us that there was not a visionary or dreamy experience told during the ery in the article referred to either inmeeting, and he has confidence in the professions made. We were with them at the closing service, and we do not by church music. The songs were new to us, yet they were all in the book, and there must have been sevsinging. The choir led, but everybody seemed to understand the music

and asks, "If we do in reality believe

what we profess to believe, is it not -Miss Jennie Andress, daughter of Bro. S. D. Andress, died near Newour duty to try to influence others to town Academy, Monroe county, reembrace our faith?": cently.

In an important sense a proselvie -Col. B. L. Hibbard, a prominent is a convert. It is the bringing of Baptist lawyer of Monroeville, is a one over from one position or from candidate for the solicitorship in his one faith to another. The Gentiles district. who came over to the Jews, and sub--Rev. Geo. E. Brewer of Dudleyville, Talla, oosa county, has been jected themselves to the ordinances n the Mosaic system, were sty

proselytes. And those Jews who h harm; Dr. M. knows that .---- "When gaged themselves in efforts to gan the plan for missions. -M. F. Whatsuch converts were proselyters; ad ey, Clarke county. the, manifested such zeal and effort -Rev. A. B. Woodfin, D. D., of in this proselyting work that they brought it into contempt. Said Je- is spending his vacation at the Cha-

possibly not choose either of these self-constituted champions of orthosus, "Wo unto you, Scribes and lybeate Springs, Ga. doxy (Renfroe and Gambrell)."-W. Pharisees, hypocrites! for ye compass - The minutes of our State Con-A. Montgomery, D. D. Those two

sea and land to make one proselvie; vention will doubtless be mailed this champions were simply misled by othand when he is made, ye make him week. They will be interesting and ers that time. The next time, they two fold more the child of hell than will likely inquire into the matter before they make a point against Dr. yourselves." If the Son of God talked thus about proselyting, it may meeting at Tallapoosa church. Bro. M.'s orthodoxy .- Religious Herald.

be regarded as impossible that it can Cumbie assisted him in the meeting. Bro. Dickinson, of the Herald, misescape contemptuous characterizing. represents us in the above character-. It may be conceded to be entirely Year. All places of business under istic intermeddling in the following proper for an honest religionist of any control of Jews were closed that day. 1st: We did not "grievously mis-

sect to utilize all opportunities to Ten days later is the Jewish Day of Atonement lead men to his faith, when it is done. represent" the Rev. W. A. Montgomnot as a partisan, but in the love of

tentionally or "unintentionally." We truth and for the highest good of men. The word is not now used as referring stitution which he represents. -B. F. did not misrepresent him at all. His speech is now before us, and we still to making converts to Christianity, R., Opelika.

remember ever being more impressed maintain ail that we ever said of its but as speaking of making converts

from one Christian sect to another. Rev. J. O'B. Lowry, of New Orleans, and. We are misrepresented again And with many that is the practice was married recently, in Chicago, to by the Herald in the impression made | There are religious persons and min- Miss Malcomb, daughter of Dr. Howeral hundred voices engaged in the that we objected to Bro. Montgome- isters, who seem to be vastly mere ard Malcomb. ry's speaking at a union meeting, concerned about gaining proselves whereas our mention of a union meet- from other denominations, than about

well enough to follow. It was grand, ing was only incidental. We thought making converts from the word it was a union meeting, and thought | Ministers should preach the wh

-The district meeting of the Pine Barren Association, just held with the Ebenezer church, Forest Home, was both interesting and profitable. The only regret was the absence of several leading speakers. We had very large congregations. Many persons expressed themselves as being delighted

and greatly benefitted by the meeting. -A. T. Sims.

-Within the last week other meetings have been held with the Old prospect is fair to byild up a good of our State. / Closing the meeting at -You can place my name on the Minister's Pledge. I heartily endorse to be ripe, and it is only needed to vant .- I. Spence. put in the sickle .- A. Jay, Jay Villa. Conecuh county, Aug. 28th.

the Montgomery First Baptist church, -I will cheerfully do anything I can to advance the interests of your

association, and at as many other such gatherings as I can.—B. G. Thank you, Bro. Farmer. You can -Bro. J. F. Bledsoe, of Camphill, be of, great service to the paper by exhibiting it at at your association and soliciting subsscribers for it.

-A good brother who has some ex--Monday was the Jewish New perience in the matter, thinks that when brethren hand their subscriptions to the ALA. BAPT. to the pastor to be forwarded, they ought also to hand him the necessary amount to pay the postage and the registering ee. So you ought, brethren. Don'l make your pastor pay for the privilege of sending your subscription.

> -Picase allow me to say that I exng with Bethany church, five miles roe county, Aug. 28th. east of Camden, Wilcox county, Friday night before 'the second Sabbath in September. This church is in a good community, notwithstanding i

-"When it is seen that Christians has been pastorless for the past two are as much in earnest in saving souls years. Brethren, pray that God may as men of the world are in making be with us in the meeting -A. money, our religion will be recogniz-Sims.

is a licentiate. I have baptized four into this church this year and receivy ed one by letter. The church was organized the first of last June, with it a few days. / 1 am now engaged in seven members. It now numbers a meeting at Chestnut Creek church twenty-nine. The members / were greatly revived during the meeting. Though small, this is a working church. The community in which it is located is very thinly settled. But -The Lord is still plessing his notwithstanding all this, I think the people and saving sinners in this part

is, 13 of whom were greatly blessed this year, for which I we went to by baptism. It is most gratifying to feel thankful to God, and am willing Dallas county, and commenced a note the success of our Baptist meet. to give him all the glory, and am meeting on Friday, the 20th inst. ings lately held. The harvest appears made, I trust, more humble as his ser- This church being only six miles from

> -On the first Sunday in this month the Centennial church begin a pro-

tracted meeting, which continued four days. Three young inen were paper. I shall represent you at our baptized. Much interest was manifested and the church was strengthened. I was alone two days when Farmer, Shorterville, Henry county. my beloved Bro. W. H. DeWirt came to my assistance. What a noble resolution he has! When he reached, the Alabama River no one was there to put him across, and the ferry boat vas on the opposite side of the river. He swam across to the boat and rowed it back and brought his borse Who else would have done DeWitt has improved His/solid gospel seringns, delivered much in preaching. Riding as an evangelist has done much for him, He is 26 years old, weighs 220 bounds, and has a wife and six chil-Iren. May the Lord bless him in pocket, as well as in heart and head. He is a devoted servant of the Maspect to commence a protracted meet- |ier. - P. J. Cree, Bell's Landing, Mon-

> -The ministers and deacons' meetng of the fourth district of the Tus+ kegee Association convened with the church at County Line, about twelve Dadeville, on Saturday, Aug. /21-1, miles south-east of Opelika, on Friday, Aug. 27th, and continued through Sunday, Bro. C. W. Buck preached the introductory sermon on Friday at, meetings on the part of the churches."

to the membership. The district ed as divine." When! "Blood is thicker than water; and -We are greatly obliged to the 11 o'clock. After dinner the body that for that reason the Memphis truth; laymen should not hesitate meeting of the first/district of the -Christianity does not destroy the brethren who are so kindly furnishing organized and began the discussion to-night I find the blood of Christ DUTY-PRIVILEGE. Tallapoosa /River Association then Bishop was a little patronizing to a no speak the truth to their friends ad social principle, but sanctifies it on us interesting communications for our of the subjects, in which much interthicker than my Baptist water." How convened / with Alvis /church, which "creed" congregation; and that is just neighbors. They should let all m earth, and will perfectly sanctify it in columns. We have a considerable est was taken. On Saturday the conit is that the blood of Christ requires only ingreased the Anterest. The Gen. Robert E. Lee is represented what we still think. But as Bro. know that they believe theirs is he heaven. The select society of the number on hand. Give us brief ac- gregation was a great deal larger, yet meeting was /very /pleasant and, 1 that the first ordinance of Chrisas having said that duty is the great- Montgomery and the Herald continue more excellent way, and be ready o universe is in heaven - J. M. Pen- counts of all the revival, district and they listened with unusual attention hope, profitable to our visiting brethy associational meetings. Don't make from a till 11 o'clock to the discustianity should be ignored, the preachest word in the English language." to fling at us in denying that it was a give a reason for this belief. ren. / Brethren Gregory and Ross ak-Man, is regarded as in the true position upion meeting, will they please was? your "rticles too long. We are comer did not undertake to explain. sion of "The importance of weekly Tell, "De" Railow, that if he sisted me in preaching during the malled to cut down nearly all the com-He finds a Christian in some sca Upon this remark and service the when he is in the discharge of duty

-The impression made by Dr. Gwaltney upon our people was very favorable, to both himself and the in---We have just been informed that

THE ALABAMA BAPTIST, SEPTEMBER 9, 1880.

October 8th

urday. October oth.

September 24th.

Greenville Male High School.

There could not be a more desirable location for a high school than Greenville, Ala. It is one of the healthiest towns in the South, and some of the best people live there, as the delegates to the late session of the Alabama Baptist State Convention can testify.

Rev. B. H. Crumpton, one of the principals of this school, who is a Recorder. the other principal, who has charge Fork Baptist church. Cass county, of the literary department, is an esti- withdrew fellowship from the pastor, mable Christian gentleman, and his J. K. Lacy, and also from John Blevpiety shines in the school room. He ens, on acount of heresy on the comrules with love, and his pupils love munion question. They were both him. If he fails to make men of those excluded from the church.----At the aspirations of his pupils.

The Greenville Male High School out a book of Dr. Geo. A. Lofton's rior decoration. is a God send to the portion of Ala-bama in which it is located, and will bout 460 pages, and will be gotten about 460 pages, and will be gotten about 460 pages, and will be gotten about 460 pages. The book will contain about 460 pages, and will be gotten about 460 pages. prove one of the chief feeders of How- up in elegant style. The price will ard College. It ought to be liberaily, be \$2.00 for cloth binding, and \$2.75 supported, especially by the Baptists for Morocco. The contributions

third district of the Alabama Associa- same time. Missouri is for the Pubtion, and others contiguously located, lication Society, first, last and all the viz: Orion, Olustee, Hickory Grove, time. - Central Baptist. and to all whom it may concern.

A convention of churches in the interest of the Sunday-school cause, was held with the Mt. Lebanon church, Aug. 27-29. During the ses- died on Friday, Aug. 13th, at the sions of that body, the propriety of home of his father in New London. forming a new association was considered. The opinion prevailed pret- cent Lord's day, the Central Baptist ty generally, that more good could church, Newport, R. I., under the lead and would be accomplished for the of Rev. Warren Randolph, D. D., its more state, but has fed for months a Master, by such an organization, than pastor, subscribed nearly \$6,000 tois now being done in this portion of wards paying its debt of \$7,000. the Alabama Association, Some thought was given to the conveniences of getting to and from associational Kimball to help them clear off the meetings, but the principal question remainder of the church debts, was, Can and will more good likely amounting to \$61,800 .---- It is be done in the cause of Christ by a stated that there are 649,974 colored new organization? This question Baptists in the South .---- Rev. was in substance answered in the Geo. A. Peltz will renounce the minaffirmative by the delegates present. istry and engage in secular pursuits,

A motion was unanimously adopted, to the effect, that this body meet has held its annual meetings in Belwith Elim church, six miles east of fast. The Rev. W. Sampson, Secrethe city of Montgomery, on Saturday tary of the Baptist Union, who has and Sunday, Sept. 18th, 19th, 1880, been making a tour of the Irish for the purpose of general consulta- churches, preached the opening sertion and decision in regard to the mon. The President, the Rev. John formation of a new association, A Dickson, of Lisnaglen, delivered his committee of five was appointed, con- address upon the "Precious Word of Oct. 1st. sisting of B. A. Jackson, A. F. Chil- God." The Rev. John Taylor, of ders, J. H. Dickson, J. W. Orme and Trandragee, was elected Vice Presi-T. L. Jones, to give this matter pub- dent, and the Rev. A. McKinlay, licity; so that all concerned may have was re-elected Secretary and editor of an opportunity of being present, to the Irish Magazine. The report speak for or against the enterprise. showed a present membership of We sincerely hope that there will be 1.300, that 98 have been baptized a general gathering of the brethren at during the year, and that there has been a gross increase of 154. Sevand thoroughly discussed. We am at the glory of God, the furtherance were read by ministers; one being of his cause, and the salvation of followed by an animated discussion upon 'Some of the aspects and diffi-B. A. JACKSON, couls. culties of our work in Ireland."7----Chairman.

a pleasant and prosperous session. - Western Recorder, Sept. 2nd. The Baptists at Simpsonville have Price, in paper covers, 50 cents. spent about \$2,500 in repairing their The book is illustrated and contains 230 pages. Of course the work is written from a Republican Standpoint. house of worship .---- Dr. Hiden having supplied the pulpit of the Broadway church, Louisville, since the first of June, closed his engage

AMERICAN AGRICULTURIST for September Orange Judd Publishing Company, New York City. \$1.50 a year; 15cts, a number. ment with the congregation on last Sunday night and returned to his We have a sort of stereotyped notice of our own manufacture for this journal. It is the best agricultural paper published in Amer-ica. By all means send the publishers 15cts. home in Greenville, S. C .- Western

most excellent preacher, will instruct Missouri, — A correspondent of the young men studying for the ministry Central Baptist reports that at the in theology. Prof. G. W. Thigpen, August meeting for business the South Sout

THE DOMESTIC MONTHLY for September. Blake & Co., corner Broadway and Fourteenth street, New York. \$1.50 per year, inclusive of pattern premium. Specimen copies 15 cents.

Opening at the colored frontispiece, one o who are placed under his charge, it is because the material he has to work with is defective. Rev. J. S. Howel, the assistant teacher, is one of Alabama's noblest young men. He is a college, hill -Central Baptist autumn mantles, coats and short cloaks hoods, gloves, and children's costumes. The large hearted, broad minded, genuine Chancy R. Barnes, an enterpising hoods, gloves, and children's costumes. The Christian, and will certainly quicken publisher of St. Louis, we leare from scriptive comments on novelties in various The Central Baptist, will soon bring departments of household furniture and inte-

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This book is of great value to newspape amounted to \$253.13. Only five states gave more than we did. Illinois To the churches composing the contributed only \$106,78 during the publication, the politics or kind of paper, when established, the names of editors and publishers, and an accurate estimate of the circulation,-just such information as advertisers want and need. It is probably the

Swan, son of the well-known pastor cost to every general advertiser. and evangelist Rev. Jabez S. Swan,

of a copy of the "Book of Ensilage," by Dr. John M. Bailey, a practical farmer and -Christian Secretary.----- On a rewold, Oxfordshire-down and Vermont Merino Sheep. Dr. Baily has not only preserved silaged fodder. The cost of keeping stock -Christian Secretary,----- The Bapby this system appears from Dr. Bailey's exeriments to be less than half as much as tists of Philadelphia have invited Mr. upon hay or hay and grain. The book gives, in a plain practical manner, all the necessary instructions, details and specifications for building silos of all sizes, and the manner of

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CATALOGUES received at this office:

GARFIELD. By Maj. J. M. Bundyr A. S. an old and highly respected citizen of G Barnes & Co., New York and Chicago. Hill, died Aug. 27.-J. W. Dirkinson. an old and highly respected citizen of Grove

The Talladega Mountain Home says that t is estimated that the yield of cotton land in that county this year will average about six hundred ibs, of seed cotton to the acre. Some pat it as high as 700.

The Greenville Advocate says: Mr. Ben Kilgore, ot this city, has a hog on his farm just over the line of Lowndes county which weighs about 700 pounds, Mr. Kilgore thinks that if the hog was thoroughly fat it would weigh nearly one thousand pounds

Most of the colton fields in the pane bel of prairie land, contiguous to Uniontown Perry county, have been stripped clean by the worms. There will perhaps be about a half crop made. A good many farmers have saved their crops by poison. The best farm-

ers state that poison will save the cotton. The dwelling house of Mr. Aaron Bean,

near Farriorville, Bullock county, was destroyed by fire recently. Mr. Bean had been to church and when he returned he found the house in flames. The furniture was, for the most part, saved. With the dwelling was burned, also, the kitchen and smokehouse,

The Fort Payne Journal makes the state ment that a negro near Anniston, entered the bedroom of Mr. J. B. Costney and wife while the couple were asleep, and attempted to outrage the lady. Her busbaud awoke and seized the negro, who broke away and

The Jacksonville Republican says that

Capt. Crook shipped from his catile and supported, especially by the Baptists for Morocco. The contributions of this section of country M. M. New Association Proposed. The American Baptists to the missiona-tist Publication. Society during July, amounted to \$253.13. Only five added to \$253.13. Only five amounted to \$2 ing the newspapers themselves, the days of for farmers. All farmers who have place adapted to stock raising ought to pay attention to this branch of their husiness to a greater or less extent. Calhoun county ought to be to the more southern portion of th State what Tennessee and Kentucky are MISCELLANEOUS. - Rev. C. Y. wan, son of the well-known pastor nd evangelist Rev. Jabez S. Swan, ied on Friday, Aug. 13th, at the Ensulace. - We acknowledge the receipt

John M. Bailey, a practical farmer and touches the cotton plant here, and our best breeder of Short-horn and Jersey cattle, Cots- land produces from a half bale to a bale to the acre.

****** Resolutions of the Rock West Baptist Church.

Whereas, our beloved pastor, Dr. Tobey, has, by his own request, been released by us from the farther discharge of the pastoral duties of this church, to assume other duties in the city of Eufaula, a more extended field of usefulness being opened for him there, we, the members of Rock West church, deem t no less a privilege than a duty to offer the | September 11th.

ollowing testimonials Resolved, 1st. That words are inadequate o express our heartfelt sorrow and deep regret at parting with our brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Tobey. Although their stay has been brief with us, they have grafted themselves deeply within the hearts and affections of this church and people.

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county, Saturday, September 25th. BRINLY,

Cousa River .- Ft. Williams church, Fay-ctteville, Talladega county, Thursday, September 16th. Cherakee .-- Union church, Etowah county

Bethel .- Deep Creek church, near floho-

Friday, September 17th. Centennial .- Fairview church, Bullock Co.

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.

Gahaba,---Union church, 8 miles northwest of Greensboro, Hale Co., Friday, Oct. 15th. Clear Creek made Creek church, Winston

Ehm.-Elim church, Escambia county, Als., Saturday, October 2nd.

Eufaula,-Midway church, Bullock county. Friday, October 22nd.

Harmony, West,-Enon church, 5 miles east of Centreville, Bibb county, Saturday, October oth.

Harmony, East .- Shiloh, Bullock county, Greenville Male High School, Ga., Saturday, September 18th.

Tennessee, Saturday, September 25th.

ay. October 1st.

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

riday, September 24th. Liberty, West,-Ebenezer church, Lauder-

Muscle Shaals .- Pleasant Hill church, Mulberry .- Macedonia church, Chilton

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Newton,-Daleville church, Saturday, Oc.

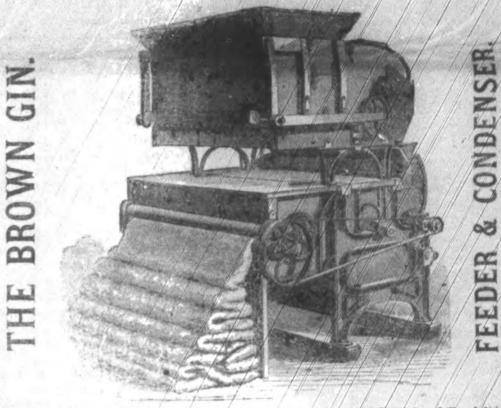
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Shelby .- Bethesda church, 'Snelby county,

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Onelika church, Friday, Octo

Pine Barren .- Bear Creek church, Wilcox

Morgan county, Friday, October 1st.

on county, 7 miles from Vienna, Saturday,

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lale county, Miss., Saturday, October 2nd, ounty, 5 miles east of Randolph, Saturday,

Ramer, Aug. 30th. ----Baptist News.

ARKANSAS .- The Arkansas Bap- | week, and whose life was one of untist Banner has been consolidated with the Central Baptist, of St. Louis, Mo.

TEXAS .- The Texas Baptist Herald says that Bro. Penn is now holding a camp meeting at Moffatt, Bell county. He expects to go from there to Rowlett's Creck Collin county. Vast crowds are flocking to his Baptist Herald announces the death of Rev. W. W. Harris, a well known minister of Texas.

for says that there are about 16,500 which must have been wrought in every muscle and fibre and trembling colored Baptists in Tennessee,-----The Tennessee Baptist State Con- tissue of the dying man. A like spirit Standard Series. This is its first publication vention will meet with the First animating the hearts of Christian men in America. Price, 15 cents. I. K. Funk church, Knoxville, on Thursday, 21st to-day would basten the millennium. & Co., 10 & 12 Dey St., New York. October. Rev. Mat Hillsman, D. D., Christian at Work. to preach the introductory sermor. Rev. J. P. Kincaid,- alternate. Rev. ; G. W. Griffin to preach the missiona- enced synodical Presbyterian missionry sermon. Rev. G. S. Williams, al- ary out there, holds that Dr. Tanner ternate.-Baptist Reflector.

Louisiana State Cenvention show try the western, jagged end of Kanthat that body comprises 16 associa- sas. There is plenty of wind there, tions and 15,265 members .---- and good water is found in abun-Rev. W. C. Friley, of the State Board, dance close to the surface. reports to the Baptist Messenger, that on a recent Sabbath, at the close of the service at Saline, he presented the claims of the State mission work, and received from the church and congregation \$225.70. The pastor led off with \$10.00. ---- Revival meetings have been held at Sparta and Trial of Mrs. Surratt; The Personality of Montgomery .----- There has been a God; Steamboat Disasters; Insincerity in the religious revival at the Island church, Nerve, in Ouachita parish, resulting in 32 additions.-----Ten have been ad-of 169 ordained ministers.

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B. Moodie, President. Session begins Wednesday, Sept. 15, 1880.

Baptist Female College, Lexington, Mo., Jro. F. Lanneau, A. M. President, Session begins Sept. 1st, closes June 7th.

Judson Female Institute, Marion, Ala Rev. L. R. Gwaltney, D. D., President. Session begins Oct. 4th. closes June 16th. of Alabama, Auburn, Ala. 'Rev. I. T. Tichenor, D. D., President. Session begins Sep-

tember 20th Alabama Central Female College, Tuscaloosa, Ala. A. K. Yancey, Jr., President; Rev. Thos. Armstrong, A. M., Vice Presi-

DR. BISHOP .- The truth of the adage dent. Session begins Oct. 1st, and closes of the ruling passion strong in death, June 24th. finds fitting and beautiful illustration

in the case of the late Dr. Nathan YOUNG & Co., Publishers, Edinburgh, Bishop, whose death we recorded last Scotland, authorize us to announce that they in order to compete in price with a cheap American reprint, will supply their great ceasing deeds of benevolence and work, "Young's Analytical Concordance," to Christian activity. A friend calling in American purchasers at nearly cost of paper and press work. To produce this work has upon him on Friday, Dr. Bishop callcost its author years of labor, and its published for pen and ink, and, in a steady ers thousands of pounds. It is a book of very hand, wrote out a check for a considgreat importance. The author and publisherable sum in aid of a church in ers complain that the American reprinters whose prosperity he was interested. allow them not the slightest royalty or other "There," said Dr. Bishop, handing the check to his friend, "get that compensation. They hence authorize us to make in their names the following announcement: They will supply the book in twenty cashed at once, so as to avoid troubparts (the same form as the American remeeting in Bell county. It is esti-mated that from 4000 to Soco people two days." The check was cashed age. This edition is printed on heavy pa-two days." The check was cashed age. This edition is printed on heavy paimmediately, and the money applied per and from the same plates as the \$9.00 as Dr. Bishop directed, and none too Messrs. Young & Co. have appointed as European edition. It is in no way cheapened soon, for the Doctor died the followtheir exclusive agents in America for this ing day. Such an act speaks volumes edition. We have in press a new book, by

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The Methodists have had an interesting

rotracted meeting at Perote, Bullock county.

ALABAMA NEWS. Dr. Allen, of St. Louis, the experi-Potatoes are selling at 50 cents a bushel in

Vetumpka, The colored Baptists of Marion are buildwould be just the man for a weak ng a parsonage LOUISIANA .- The minutes of the country parish. He would have him Several fine dwellings are in course of erec ton in Opelika, . The new census gives Alabama a population of 1,250,000. Only two deaths have occurred in Evergreen since Jan. 1st, LITERARY NOTICES. The cotton has been greatly injured in Ala- W. B. Crumpton, bama by the recent rains. NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW for September The depot at Columbiana was broken into New York: D. Appleton & Co. Terms, \$5 a year; single number 50 cents. Contents: The Ruins of Central America; The Perpetuity of Chinese Institutions; The ast week and about \$40.00 stolen. The Shelby county Sunday-school Convenon met at Columbiana last Friday. The caterpillar has begun work in the Alpine neighborhood, Talladega county. The Presbyterians of Harpersville have had an interesting protracted meeting. INTERNATIONAL REVIEW for September, New-York: A. S. Barnes & Co. \$5 a year; The colored Methodists will soon begin he erection of a new church in Marion. The worms have completely stripped the otton in many places in Sumter county.

Worms had appeared in full force in Shel-KENTUCKY. -- Miss Sarah Manly, daughter of Rev. Dr. B. Manly, of the Southern Baptist Theological LL.D., Bussey Professor of Criticism and It by county last week, and will do great dam-It is estimated that the cotton crop in Per-

Howard College, Marion, Ala, J. T. a thorough Christian gentleman, and that he and his most accomplished lady will be greatly missed in our church and Sabbath-school is well as in the community and social circle, Resolved, 3rd. That these resolutions be spread upon our minutes and a copy be sent o the ALA, BAPTIST for publication.

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Uchee, Ahr., by Rev. G. D. Benton, Sept. est of Tuscaloosa, Friday, September 17th. 2, 1880, Mr. Win. Arrant to Miss Sidney Tennessee River .- Mountain Home clurch Dade county, Ga., Friday, September 24th.

Union .- Spring Hill church, Lamar Co. aturday, September 4th.

ember 24th.

Unity .- Bethesda church, Autauga Co, Sister Lucinda Winston, wife of John G. turday, October 2nd. Winston, Sr., died on the 18th of August, Warrior River .--- White Plain church, 1880, at home, Winstonville, Marshall connty, Ala, She was born in Hawkins county,

Blount county, Friday, October, 8th. East Tennessee, August 16, 1816; moved to Yellow Creek .- Bethabara church, 12 miles DeKalb county, Ala., April 5th, 1835; was utheast of Vernon, Lamar county, Friday, paptized by Eld. W. C. Mynatt, into the October 1st. Baptist church at Lebanon, DeKalk county,

Zion .- Zion church, Saturday, Oct. 16th, Tallapoosa River .--Sandy Creek .----

Mud Creek .--Her house was a home for ministers of Christ She was a devoted wife, a good mother and Arbacoochee .-grand mother. She will be much missed in Beulah ?--er family, her church and neighborhood; Colbert Shoals ?but we should be resigned to God's will, for Mount Pleasant ?our loss is her eternal gain. May we all pre-

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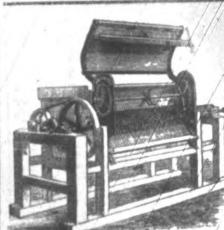
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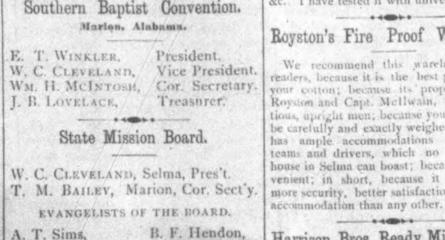
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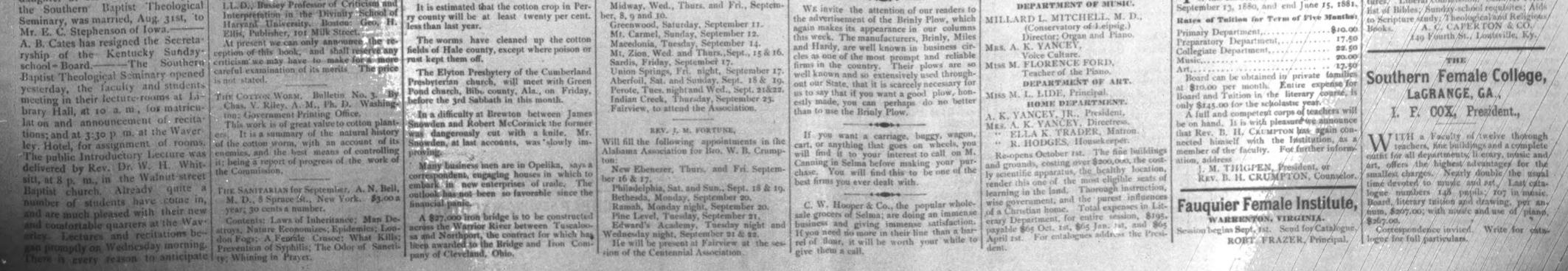
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THE FAMILY CIRCLE.

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

The World as I Find It.

They say the world's a weary place, Where tears are never dried, Where pleasures pass like breath on glass, And only woes abide, It may be so -- I cannot know-Yet this I dare to say, . My lot has had more glad than sad. And so it has to-day.

They say that love's a cruel jest; They tell of women's wiles That poison dips in pouting lips And death in dimpled smiles. It may be so-I cannot know-Yet sure of this I am, One heart is found above the ground

Whose love is not a sham.

They say that life's & bitter curse -That hearts are made to ache, That jest and song are bravely wrong And health a vast mistake. It may be so-I cannot know-But let them talk their fill; I like my life; I love my wife, And mean to do so still.

> -Good Words. Myrrh-Bearers.

BY MARGARET J. PRESTON.

Three women crept at break of day. Agrope along the shadowy way Where Joseph's tomb and garden lay: Each in her throbbing bosom bare A burden of such fragrant store As never had lain there before: Spices, the purest, richest, best, That e'er the musky East possesse From Ind to Araby the Blest.

Had they, with sorrow-riven hearts, Searched all Jerusalem's costlicst marts In quest of nards, whose pungent arts Sho'ld the dead sepulchre imbue With vital odors through and through: 'Twas all their love had leave to do: Christ did not need their gifts; and yet

Did either Mary once regret Her offering? Did Salome fret Over those unused aloes? Nay! They did not count as waste that day What they had brought their Lord. The way Home seemed the path to heaven. They bear it must be baptized at once. I am not Thenceforth about the robes they wear, The clinging perfume everywhere.

So ministering, as erst did these, Go women forth by twos and threes (Unmindful of their morning case) Through tragic darkness, murk and dim. Where er they see the faintest rim Of promise—all for sake of Him Who rose from Joseph's tonih. They hold It just such joy as these of old To tell the tale the Marys told.

Myrrh-bearers still-at home, abroad, What paths have holy women trod, Burdened with votive gifts for God!-Rare gifts, whose chiefest worth was prin By this one thought, that all sufficed: Their spices have been bruised for Christ. -The Methodist.

swerving as the truth itself. (d.) The Moral Well-being of the Family demands it .- The members of a tamily will read-they must have news. More largely than many sup- week to the various literatures of the

fairly certain index of the life of those orders of minds. We have been fa- Mexico, the original habitat of the composing it. It is also a prophecy vored with the sight of a specimen of their future. Now, no way of keep- which we insert verbatim-offensive/ blight which has been so disastrous to ing trashy and vicious literature out as it must be to the moral sensibili- the potato crop in England and Ireof a house is so effectual as keeping ties of our readers. The leaf from land, He writes from his place in a supply of what is pure and wholesome. Here, then, is the need of the religious family newspaper. It gives and a copy was obtained by a /Prot- time, in the same soil and with the the better class of news, and helps to estant passenger. The distributor same cultivation, the Mexican alone educate the family both in general in- seemed a good deal disconcerted at showed not a spot of blight, all the telligence and in Christian opinion, his wares going to the wrong market: other kinds having been found to be Denominationally, no Baptist family can spare the Baptist paper. There is no need that any should. With the many excellent papers that we have, some one of them is within reach of all. Practical common sense, Christian enterprise, and the interests of home life, unite in urging that some Baptist newspaper shall regularly find its way into every Baptist family

in the land .- Rev. J.C. Allen, in The Watchtower. ------Baptism.

A native Greek born in Smyrna, educated in Athens, and still a member of the Greek Church, Prof. Ti mayenis, has recently been giving a lecture at Chautauqua, at a non-denominational meeting. Dr. Vincent, a prominent Methodist clergyman modern Greece, he said: "All our services are read in the oroginal tongue. in which St. Paul and the other apostles wrote their epistles." As to baptism he said:

"The Greeks baptize of course. The baptism of their infants takes place six months after birth. If the child is going to die, they believe that able to say whether they believe the child will go to Paradise or not, but there is a great horror of having a child die without baptism. They baptize in the real way. The Greek word bapto means nothing but immerse in the water. Baptism means nothing but immersion. In the Greek lan-

Sent by the hand of an angel to a little girl by the name of Bridget. nine miles from San Marcello, France; printed in gilt letters, and found by her at the foot of the Cross. She had been unable to talk for seven years, but immediately after finding this letter her speech was restored and she spoke three times the names JESUS and MARY, Bridget lived until she reached the age of twelve years, and

died a true saint.

go into church and beg the Lord to pardon and forgive your sins. Six days I give you to work, and on the seventh-which is set apart as a day of rest-you must say your prayers, hear mass, and listen to what the priests shall say. You must also be and Sunday-school man, introduced liberal to the poor and needy, and bim. In reference to the language of your reward shall be in heaven; but he that shall refuse to do as I have commanded shall depart from Me to everlasting punishment. If you fast five Fridays in the year, in memory of the five wounds on my Cross, J will recompense you, and care for you

in time of need; if it so be that any unbelievers shall scorn or scoff at these my words, as not coming from the Lord and Savior, or refuse to acquaint their brethren with these tidings, them shall I forget in the greaf Day of Judgment. The person who circulates to the world the contents of this letter will be protected from especial care and love, and if any guage we have a different word for take this letter in her hand, and say yield oil at the rate of one gallon to sprinkling. When you put a piece of three times, "Ave, Mary, hail Virgin the barrel, which is but little inferior wood into the water and cover it en- Mary," she shall be delivered of child to olive oil. One acre will produce tirely, you baptize, you do what is without pain or danger. All persons fifty bushels of seed. It is also valua-

teaches, that is a fact you may de- heaven with the angels and saints and for cattle. The stalk, while growing,

[From the Watchman.] Shocking Imposture.

The Potatoes of an Old Soldier. Reference was made by us last pose, the reading formulates the char- Roman Church, suited by their di-Capt. Mayne Reid has been experacter. The reading of a family is a verse qualities for affecting different imenting with seed potatoes from plant, with a view of escaping the which we print was circula ted among Herefordshire, that of eleven differa picnic party of Roman Catholics, ent varieties, planted at the same

A TRUE LETTER FROM JESUS CHRIST. diseased in a greater or less degree Sage Culture. A correspondent of Coleman's Ru-

for several years. I have, so far, al- ting a wet one when the cheese is get

BELIEVERS .- On Sunday you must ways found a good home market for ting too dry. this with the butchers and grocers at from twenty-five cents to forty cents per pound, and if picked properly, it is much superior to that usually put upon the market by large growers, as it is free from coarse stems. The picking should be carefully done by hand, pulling off only the leaves, leaving the stems for producing more leaves. I plant in rows about three feet apart and two feet in the row, use the plow and hoe freely, with good mulch late in the fall to prevent reezing out in winter, and I know of no crop more easily managed, o more profitable in a small way.

> ----The Value of Sunflowers.

We would call the attention of farmers at this time to the value of it up, put in a cup partly full of rice, sunflowers as a crop, and enumerate a small quantity of potatoes, carrots. some of their values and uses. In the onions and celery, cut in small pieces. all evil influences, and be under My first place, the flowers abound in honey, and furnish food for bees. The woman in time of child-birth shall seeds contain oleaginous matter, and expressed by the Greek word bapto. whosoever shall do as I have com- ble for food for horses and poultry am ready to discuss this with any manded, will be glorified here and it has been used for bread by the divine, about the Greek word. hereafter, and when life's journey is American Indians, and also in Portu-Sprinkling is not what the Bible ended shall meet in eternal bliss in gal. The leaves are excellent fodder

SELECTED RECIPES

According to an English authority, the easiest cheese to make is cream cheese. As it is also very ' delicious, perhaps our lady friends would like an English recipe for making it. Here is one: Let a tin or pan of milk stand thirty-six hours; take the cream off as thick as possible, and stir into it about a teaspoonful of salt; have two saucers ready, with any old dinper napkin or linen cloth folded slouble over them; pour half the cream into each, and let them be twenty-four hours. By that time the water will have run away into the cloths, leaving the cream solid. If it is not quite firm, lay another linen cloth over them, and let them stand a few hours longer. Then take a saucer in each hand and put the two shapes of cream ral World writes: "Last spring I sow- inch thick; wrap it up in a clean ed an ounce of sage seed, costing cloth, leave it for twenty-four hours, twenty cents, from which I now have when, if the cloth is very damp, put on about a thousand good, strong plants. a fresh one. In four or five days it is These, if planted next spring in good | ready. If attended to daily, and the rich soil, with good cultivation, will coths changed occasionally, they will give three good pickings each year keep good a fortnight or more, put-

> BELVIDERE CAKES .-- One quart of flour, four eggs, a piece of butter the size of an egg, a piece of lard the same size. Mix the butter and lard well with the flour; beat the eggs very light in a pint bowl. Fill it up with cold milk; then pour gradually into the flour, which must be made into a tolerably stiff dough. Add a teaspoonful of sait, and work briskly for eight or ten minutes. Roll out the dough, cut into shape, and bake in a quick oven.

BEEF Sour.-Take four pounds of fresh beef, or, what is better and more economical, a nice beef shank or "soup bone;" put into four or five slowly five or six hours; skim well; half an hour before you wish to take LAPLAND CAKES .- Take five eggs. beat the whites and yolks separately till both are as light as may be; then

mix them together, and add one pint of rich cream, with about one pint of sifted flour. Half fill small tin shapes with the batter and bake in a well heated oven. Ten minutes should suffice for the baking, and the cakes should be sent to the table while piping hot.



The Religious Newspaper.

WHY EVERY CHRISTIAN FAMILY SHOULD TAKE A RELIGIOUS NEWSPAPER.

(a.) General Christian Intelligence demands it .-- It is a well-known fact generally in the house, not in the that travelers in Europe eagerly avail church. The minister comes in, gets themselves of the foreign offices of beside a tub of water, rolls up his our leading newspapers in order to sleeves-the friends, are presentsteamer is coming into the harbor of like every other kind of baby, it New York, the papers are among the squalls. The first thing that is done, first things secured; while the home the mother cries out whether the wasequent tremendous influence of the the minister go on until she tries it press, is shown in the fact that in the herself and calls Bridget to fix it. mission of Sins. United States alone there are pub- Then the minister says-you know . Second, Neither shall he suffer the lished about 700 daily and 6,000 what-and baptizes it. He dips it pains of Purgatory. weekly newspapers, with an aggregate three times. That is the word we annual circulation of not less than use, to dip; you cannot go back on martyr. one and a half billion copies. If sec. it. It is our every-day word. So if I ular news is thus important, and the dip a man I baptize him. I say, you heaven and take his soul when he er. They will make their own living, organs that furnish it can attain such must cover somebody entirely with die; and also his kinstolks for four and do considerable toward the livenormous circulation, much more water to use baptize as the Greeks generations to eternal bliss. And if it ing of the farmer. Not many swarms should religious news be deemed im- use it to-day. portant to the Christian world and largest patronage possible. If, as is Baptist, says: frequently said, a man who does not

even more true is it of the Christian | speaks the language in which the man who does not read a religious New Testament was' originally writnewspaper. Christians ought to be as ten. The discussion on the subject of death she will come and administer clear gain. They get their treasure well informed regarding the affairs baptism bears unmistakable sign of holy consolation to them and prepare from the flowers. We should have of Christ's kingdom as men of the approaching its close. This if shown their souls for heaven. Amen. world are concerning it.

(b) Christian Enterprise demands as it is reckless) of the 'smaller fry' il .- No enterprising business man of Pedo-baptist writers-by the connow thinks of doing without a daily. fusion of opinions that exist among He makes the state of affairs-civil, themselves-by the increasing numpolitical, social, and commercial, the ber of leading Pedo-baptists who are basis of his business calculations, commencing to immerse (as Talmage draws suggestions from the reported among the Presbyterians, Beecher experience of others, and needs the among the Congregationalists, &c.) from mental contact with the noblest to-day before us."-Chr. Visitor. . workers everywhere. The record of their successes inspirits us to like endeavors, whether in general church life or in revival work. Again, the Bradlaugh, the atheist, at the close tion afforded by the lounge on the durability of posts, he made the fol- and upshot of the news sixty years

(c.) Denominational Enterprise de- delity out of a man!" ly devoted to their line. The farmer mous Ingersoll: has his Agriculturist, the merchant a

Baptists have the best of you on this

"Do they immerse infants?"

"Yes, three times. The baptism is a great thing in Greece. It takes place get news from home. So also, when a and then takes the baby. Of course, dred, and if any person should repeat the "Pater Noster," "Ave Marie," and "Gloria," every day for three years, shall have five free blessings reading of newspapers, and the con- ter is cold or warm. She will not let from heaven and grace from above. First, General Indulgencies and Re-

the organs that furnish it receive the cating this extract to the Canadian will take them home to our saintly home use and a little to spare. Evand holy circle in eternal Paradise.

"This is clear and decisive, and is read the papers is behind the times, the voluntary statement of one who letter in their possession shall be car- tended to, will soon produce as many by the frantic bitterness (as amusing

Holy Father, PIO NONO. -----

Misspent Evenings.

The boy who spends an hour each evening lounging idly on the street corners, wastes, in a year, three hunlatest news in order to apply his con-clusions at the best time. In a simi-hands from the highest Pedo-baptist which, if applied to study, would falar way, the religious newspaper will sources. All that we want as a de- miliarize him with the rudiments of serve the enterprising Christian. He nomination is a little consecrated almost any science. If, in addition to will gather some useful material and pluck and the victory is ours. Never wasting an hour each evening, he many valuable hints for Christian did any people look up upon a bluer spends ten cents for a cigar, which is work, while, better than either of sky or out upon a brighter prospect usually the case, the amount thus these, is the inspiration that comes than that which in this respect lies worse than wasted, would pay for ten of the leading periodicals of the country. Boys, think of these things,

Infidelity a Poor Support.

business man watches not only the of a lecture, invited a response. A corner or the cigar, is not only tem- lowing experiments: home but foreign markets. These collier arose and told how he and his porary but positively hurtful. You have a bearing upon him. So in these friend Jim had been Methodists and cannot indulge in them without sedays no Christian can afford to say, had been led away by scoffers. Jim riously injuring yourselves. You ac- the third year : the upper ends were the following conversation in front of as did one once at the close of a missionary concert, "I did not know anything about that before." And no became a skeptic, but one day coal cobs fell on him and he thought he will cling to you with each succeeding year, and grow on you for life. The notary function of the n one who regularly reads a Christian cry to God! Young man, there's roth-paper will have occasion to. ing like coal cobs for knocking infi-

mands it .- Leading business men in Rev. J. C. Jerome, of Patchogue, all departments take besides some tells of a dissipated journalist who well-conducted daily a paper special- was a bold disciple of the blasphe-

He need not be slothful in business, butt rotted by the third year, the News.

and on. I know that this custom is our Lord Jesus Christ and the bless- may be utilized as bean poles where too deeply rooted in some congrega. ed Virgin Mary. I was struck in the they are scarce or difficult to be obtions to be taken away easily, but the face thirty times, and finding I was tained, and when dry may be used near the house of Anna, I fell down as a roofing, or set up against a fence

three times and was struck on the to form a wind-break. They contain head four hundred and five times, a large amount of potash, and are exand soldiers who were guarding me cellent for fire-kindling. The seed beaten whites, stirring lightly all the were smote three thousand and forty has also been recommended for fuel. time; add the lemon, and next the times, and I was carried away by The reputation of the growing sun-flour, one quart of which, should be eight men; the number of drops of flower to absorb miasmatic vapors, blood which issued from my many and in preventing fever and ague, is wounds was three million eight hun- well known.-Buckeye Farmer.

> ----Bee-Raising.

Bees are as useful as chickens, and arately, sugar to taste, pinch of salt as easily raised. They afford us a flavor as you like. Butter a deep pieluxurious food; healthy, and might dish, or mountain cake tin, sprinkle be cheap. Bees need little feeding, with bread crumbs that have been little expense and attention. They sifted, about as thick as pie paste,

Third, I will make him a saint and want oply a comfortable home, covering from the sun and storm, and Fourth, I will come down from protection from the marauding millso be that any of his relations being can be kept prosperously in one place, Rev. J. L. Campbell, in communi- dead and their souls in purgatory, I but every farmer can raise honey for ery gardener, every village might do Fifth, Any person who carries this it. A single swarm of bees, well at- densed inside of it.

ed for in sickness by the holy Virgin swarms as can be successfully kept Saint Mary, and eight days before in one place. All that bees make is bees enough in the country to have Given in Rome, and sent by the one always sipping at every flower.

will teach one to manage them.

Experiments in Setting Posts.

The flower is all the time producing a sate, but the empty ones are all full. A lawyer was compelled to apolohoney. The bee should all the time be gathering it. If we had a bee all gize to the Court. With stately dignithe time at every flower, honey ty he rose in his place, and said, enough would be procured to supply 'Your bonor is right, and I am the world. It is a means of health, wrong, as your honor generally is." wealth and pleasure. Let bees be cul-There was a dazed look in the judge's tivated; let every farmer have them. eye, and he hardly knew whether to They are as useful as cows, and far feel happy, or fine the lawyer for con-

cake.

coanut mixed.

HUMOR.

less troublesome. A little attention tempt of court,-Harper's Weekly. About sixty years ago a somewhat typical minister of a Connecticut church made a visit to Boston and returned-a trip which was by no means so easy then as now. "Well, A New England farmer, who cut Doctor," said one of his parishioners some yellow oak timber in winter, to him; "do you bring us any news split each log into two box posts, and from Boston?" "Yes," he replied. Think of how much money you are set them the following spring. De- "The Lord reigns, and the devil is wasting, and for what? The gratifica- termined to settle the question of the trying to." That was the summary

ago, and so it is to-day. First pair were placed butt end An indignant tenant and a rather down, one charred. Both rotted off negligent landlord were overheard in down, one salted by boring and plug- smoke?" Tenant (more indignantly) ging. The salted post gave out the -"It smokes everything." Land-It is not necessary that a man second year, the unsalted the fourth lord-"Has it tried cubebs?" Tenant should grow indifferent to his own spiritual needs, or the interests of the church, by reason of honest applica-tion to an honorable worldly calling. Third pair—One was placed butt tion to an honorable worldly calling. tion to an honorable worldly calling. end down, the other butt up. The will clear the passage."-Danbury

