It is cause of lamentation that in

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MISSION DEPARTMENT.

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Ministers' Pledge.

The following pledge was presented to the Convention in Greenville, and cheerfully signed by every minister present.

"We whose names are hereto subscribed as pastors of Baptist charches in Alabama, hereby agree to present the claims and take up collections periodically in our charges, or at such times as may be esteemed most convenient for the various objects cherished by our State Convention, viz.: State Missions and ministerial education, and for the objects of the Southern Baptist Convention, viz.: Home and Foreign Missions, and to report results to the Board of State Missions." S Henderson, E T Winkler, T H Stout,

J.S. Paullin, L. R. Sims, s. A. L. Martin, T. W. Tobey, W. H. Patterson, G. B. Eager, J. L. West, W. C. Cleveland, E. F. Baber, W.S. Rogers E. J. Forrester, N.B. Williams J. Shackelford, B.F. Riley, J.C. Wright, Joe Howard, J.G. McCaskey, Z. D. Roby, P L Moseley, W B Crumpton, W C Vann, J H Fendley, I U Wilkes, J'M Foriune, J F Braner, J H Hendon B B Williams, W A Cumbie, Z A Owens, J W Dickinson S Moore, J W Dickinson, J M Langsto I A Mifchell. W E Lloyd, I Spence, IL Taylor. J I. Sampey, A B Woodin S O Y Ray, D Rogers, W B Williams, W. G. Curry, WH DaWitt, I T Tichenor, J D Cook, J M Phillips, J S Dill. J D Renfroe B H Crampton, J. I Stockton, A T Sims, IF Bledsoe, W F Kone, M T Sumper, L RGwaltney, WH McIntosh, B J Skinner. W Canfield, W N Chandler, E B Davis,

E B Waldrop, M. F. Whatley, L. W. Duke G. D. Benton. This list will remain in the columns of ou paper for several weeks, and I call upon all Baptist ministers in Alabama, who were not present at the Convention, and who are willing to sign this pledge and carry it out, to forward to me their names on a postal card, that they may be added to the list,

Johnson, J H Glazener, A B Couch

W H Moon, M A Cornelius, E Z T Davis

C J Miles,

C W Euck.

J M Smoke, J T Cumbic, A L Blizard,

J.N. Webby

J E Cox.

J S Yarbrough, H C Taul,

J E Bell,

T B Craighead

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

Missionary Notes ..

in Tokio, Mark has been printed in raise type for the blind Japanese.

Did you ever worship your Savior with money? The three wise men of the East did, when they opened their treasures they gave gifts, gold. (rankincense and myrrh." Try it. opprobrious epithets are disbursed, for the large number of delegates,

eured one, but had no money. He offered o trust her, and afterwards, when paying him, she gave atterance to her joy by saying "This is life! This is freedom!" The peo ple generally were cager to purchase the

We have reached the first quarter of the fis- to, must meet with favor. Like the doned the work. cal year, and it would be well if the secreta- Home Mission Board, whose sphere ries of the Richmond and Marion Boards would let the brethren know what advance, if any, is being made in our mission work. We are too apt to delay our best efforts till the State Board work is where associa- physically, mentally and morally rulast quarter of the year. Let us have from tions fail to supply it. It is intended, inous in its character and consequentime to time the facts and figures .- Western

According to the last Foreign Mission from July 13th, to Aug. 13th, were, from greatly facilitate the preaching of the Alabama, \$107.50; Arkansas, \$160; District gospel in the broad destitution in fessed object of which is to lessen Columbia, \$75.73; Florida, \$14; Georgia, this and surrounding associations. \$281.40; Louisiaha, \$117.70; Kentucky, \$111.22; Mississippi, \$54.81; Missouri, \$70.53; North Carolina, \$101.83; South Caroli-\$628,56; Tennessee, 53.04; Texas, 7.65; Virginia, 18.33; Total, 1,802.35.

If any American Baptists are inclined to felicitate themselves on their liberality for them that the English Baptist Missionary Society received the past year \$251,755, an increase of nearly \$20,000 over the previous year. In view of numbers and wealth they ought to be done by the Baptists of both

Some Hebraists are of the opinion that the "shekel of the sanctuary" was heavier than common shekel. But how is it that a dollar seems to many of us so much larger a dollar seems if some personal pleasure be and the dollar small. We set the dollar between ourselves and the mission, so that the mission appears small and the dollar large, -Christian Secretary.

Rev. A. V. Grumb and wife, Rev. F. H. Board has suggested as its part of the commence operations as soon as Eveleth, Rev. W. F. Thomas, Miss Mary work. This apportionment among the thousand dollars of permanent fund A. Rockwood, Miss Frances E. Palmer, churches must be done by the associ- shall be secured, but no debt beyond on a plan which they believed would Miss Emma L. Upham, and Mrs. Jennie B. ations, if done at all. Let the matter the amount actually secured shall be give it a permanent existence. 18th. Missionaries for Assam and China shall have met. Let somebody go to deem it expedient a classical school expect to sail from New York September will depart later in the season. Of the above each association prepared to make a may be opened in said building and Edwin A. Kelly, the subject of that interesting biography 'A Consecrated Life.' Mr. Thomas is a son of the honored and lament- the State Board, so far as that appor- ded no expense to the Convention Chistianity .- The Walchman

to enter a mission house at Foochow here service was going on, and was there raise, we will raise it.

PLEASANT HIT ed eagerly accepted Christ as his Savior.
Le immediately resolved to preach Christ in
a native town in the interior, which he per-

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Destitution and State Missions.

the bounds of our (the Bethlehem) association there is so much unsupplied territory, in which a great work could be done by efficient labor. The harvest truly is great, but the laborers are few." More labor could b done and would be done by the few" who are in this more immediate locality, if they could be relieved by 24,000 members, in 28 associabeing done by most of our preachers, tisms within the year. s done at heavy sacrifices, and for all that, they have to witness impor-

work.

Whether the action of the late State Convention will place the Board in higher favor with the masses of the brethren, remains to be seen. The Baptist denomination, in the past, have become distinguished for tenance of the great democratic prin- tion. ciple that majorities shall rule, as well as for their stand in tayour of hundred dollars to the Convention religious toleration. If the denomina- for Foreign and Domestic Missions tion have arrived at their present and Foreigh Bible translation, and, greatness strictly observing these car- although the Constitution was silent can be no good reason for their in- voted a life member. fringement. It is not to be questionunder the direction of the State Con- report at its next annual meeting. vention, has transcended its rightful They were empowered to employ an authority, in assuming the entire con- agent, should the exigencies of the trol of all monies used by the denom. cause of education or the interests of Under the superintendence of Rev. Dr. ination for missionary work in the the Convention require it. The third Hartwell and DeVotie were appoint- who can tell the nighty results that Fauld, of the United Presbyterian mission State; also in determining as to the day of July next was set apart as a ed a committee to accept the same, would flow from extent of the work, and supply, and day of fasting and prayer for an es fixing the salaries of those engaged, pecual outpouring of the Holy Spirit creating debts against the denomina-

> work, and, instead of being objected vice, on account of sickness, abanof work is where State Mission

ANDREW JAY, SR. Jay Villa, Ala.

The Board's Apportionment.

do not compare with us. In some other good graph thereof. That paragraph tells tablishing and endowing a University works, notably in that of colleges, we excel us exactly what the Board expects or College of high character; the apthem. It is certain, however, that far more each association to do, in order that pointment of an agent or agents to an offering when given to God's cause than them, the Board has done as much and piety, who have been licensed had engaged two professors, theologwhen spent on ourselves? How little a thing as ought to be demanded of them in by regular Alabama Baptist churches lical and literary, at \$1,500 each, and earth. We must and will go forward, a very pleasant morning at the wool- way, and evening was again selected, sought by its expenditure! But when a mis-sion cause asks for help, how soon doth the this apportionment must be carried a literary and theological departments | Jesse Hartwell had accepted the Pro-the kingdoms of this world shall bedollar resume its ancient size of the cart- step farther, if it is to result in much gratis; that the location be in Marion, fessership of Theology. The come the kingdoms of our Lord and wheel! We set our pleasure between us and practical good. That step is simply and that the Convention accept the mittee on periodicals regretted that His Christ. Our efforts are being the dollar, so that the pleasure seems great this: Each church must be told ex- building and lot offered by the breths the ALABAMA BAPTIST had been alnamed, Mrs Kelly is the widow of the Rev. motion to the effect that that associa- continued until the fifty thousand ligion reported that about ten thousand tion endorse the apportionment of dollars shall have been raised, provi- and persons had been baptized dured Benjamin C. Thomas, of the Henthada tionment concerns it, and that a good shall be incurred; which report was A table published with these minutes Karen Mission. Mr. Thomas, we notice, committee be appointed to make the adopted, and solemn prayer was ofpreached on Sunday evening at the Warren apportionment among the churches. fered for the blessing of God on this a note that full returns would show Avenue church, and set forth Buddhism in We are in the Alabama Association; great enterprise. the light of Asia, showing the difference he- and it appears from the address of An eloquent tribute to the memory ween the religion as it really is and the the State Board that it is expected to of Rev. Hosea Holcombe is publish tors and clerks of many of them. ry, version of it, which some of our raise a larger amount of money during ed in these minutes. He was born in festern illumination are parting on a par with the present conventional year than Union district, S. C., in 1780, and any other association. If the Alabama died 31st July, 1840. At the age of A Chinaman, who had been a Sorcetor, an Association, at his next meeting, will 20 he was converted, and soon after quires more courage and independence to unite with the state Convention, were told that they use two and a Williams, of former years, never suf-A Charaman, who had a very wicked man, was say how much money we ought to entered the ministry. He removed to than to rise even a little but decidedly but as this was a trion Convention half barrels of flour a day, and were fered anything to interfere with his so many homes as have the fen last fears of

PLEASANT HILL CHURCH.

COMMUNICATIONS.

Alabama Baptist History.

Items Guthered from Holcombe's History of the Baptists of Alabama and from the

Minutes of the Convention. denomination had increased to near-

from the necessity of secular employ- tions, 493 churches, 278 ministers, ments for a support. As it is, what is and that there had been 3,254 bap- should wish to live longer, that 1840. Resolved to withhold all contributions to the American Board of tant communities who are without Foreign Missions and the American preaching. Our association, and ad. and Foreign Bible Society until their

oining ones also, furnish ample proof officers and managers shall satisfy the as to the necessity of redoubling our | Convention that they are not, directenergies to better facilitate the spread | ly or indirectly, connected with the of the gospel. It is believed that the Anti-Slavery proceedings, and that State Mission Board is the best agen- if satisfactory information be not obcy for the accomplishment of this tained on the subject, we recommend most needed and much cherished the formation of a Southern Board, through which our funds may be directly transmitted.

Resolved to petition the Legislature to pass some law to suppress the retailing of spirituous liquors.

Resolved, That so much of the Constitution as relates to the Manual their steady resistance to all encroach. Labor. Institution be so changed as ments and innovations on the sover- to apply to any other institution eignty of churches, and for the main- which may originate in the Conven-

Bro. Wm. Jenkins donated fifteen dinal principles, certainly now, there on the subject, he was unanimously

Impressed with the belief that ed, however, that there is a strong pious, active and educated ministry is and growing feeling for centralized demanded to keep pace with the inpower in religion as well as in politics, telligence of the people, the Board of and ere we know it, innovations may Education was requested to enquire be made upon the rights of churches relative to the most suitable plan and in our denomination. There has been place for the establishment and locaa fear that the State Mission Board, I tion of a Theological school, and to

1841. In the minutes of this year tion, for the non-payment of which the Secretary, by way of explanation and the denomination charged with twenty, present from the Coosa River moral dishonesty, when the masses Association, appends a foot note to Il cause him to see what is his duty and of the denomination had neither been say that this association had contribun to the Africa in Africa, will consulted in the inauguration of the ted more than \$200.00 for Domestic Missions, the constitution then allowwork or delegated any rights, for its

he exercise of doubtful powers. I missionary to operate within the State have learned that, by the changes, the at large, to labor for the grand and Board will act as auxiliary to associa- glorious object of union and concert t ons and churches, and only where of action among the Baptists of the these can not or will not furnish the State. Rev. Thos. Chilton was apgospel to the destitute. This seems pointed, who soon after resigned. Rev. Scriptures, and many were sold .- Missiona- t , be the legitimate channel for its W. C. Crane, after a few weeks' ser-

> The Convention Resolved, that the too long and much connived at prac-Boards fail to supply the need, so tice of drinking spirituous liquors, so no doubt, to work harmoniously and ces, prevails; and whereas those profor the greatest good, and it is to be fessing Christianity are always exhoped it will so prove, and that it will pected to be the most forward and fessed object of which is to lessen the miseries and promote the happiness of mankind; Resolved, That all ministers friendly to the cause of temperance be requested to preach, on suitable occasions, upon- this important subject.

The Committee on Education rec-Dear Baptist: The State Mission ommended—the establishment of a Board have issued an address to the Theological Institute connected with Baptists of Alabama. One of the best | the college herein after establishedparts of that address is the last para- the expediency and importance of esthey may have large success in the raise one hundred thousand dollars trust for the Convention. great and glorious work which has for the endowment of four professorbeen committed to their hands for ships, and fifty thousand dollars for prosecution. In saying to the associ- buildings and apparatus; that all inations what is expected of each of digent young men of approved talents longs may be enabled to do what the the institution; that the college shall Marion had agreed to meet any defi-Board has suggested as its part of the commence operations as soon as fifty ciency during its first year, and made be agitated now till all the associations contracted; that should the Trustees A list of 317 ordained and licensed

ed 11 children, 10 of whom he baptiz-

ed. Two of these were Baptist ministers. He was one of the constituent members of the Alabama Baptist State Convention, and was for several years the President of that body, patch from Rome, makes the anand long acted to its entire satisfac-1839. The minutes show that the and the friend of man. His last words were, "Oh, I have done so little to promote the cause of God. Could it be his will to restore me,

might do more." These minutes contain the names and post offices of 190 Baptist ministers living within the State.

During the last session of the State Legislature held this year, a charter was obtained for Howard College, and a preparatory department was in successful operation during the year No wonder they devote their entire under the charge of Brethren Sher- time and talents to their mission. man and Lindsley.

1842. In the minutes of the Convention of this year, among the names | istry? Full well do they know that if, of the missionaries, occurs the name while engaged in their ministry, deof our beloved brother, Rev. Samuel voting their energies to their priestly Henderson, D. D., who labored in office, they are stricken down by dis Benton, St. Clair, Jackson and De- ease, or disabled by accident or oth-Kalb counties. Rev. Solon Lindsley erwise, so that they can no longer ofwas the missionary for Selma, and ficiate, they will be cared for. Their constituted the church there during wants will be supplied, and kindly this year, and was chosen their pastor.

ed the establishment of a religious periodical to be devoted to the interests of the Convention, and the Convention voted to recommend the AL-ABAMA BAPTIST, Christian Index, Baptist Expositor and the Christian Review to the special favor of the heralds of the cross in Alabama. churches.

were made that other stockholders concurred in the desire to place the institution under the control of the committee was appointed, whose rec-Convention, together with other do- religion of our la nations of similar character, for the it not the religion purposes mentioned; and that said tyrs died and and conveyance or conveyances be so not the religious framed as to vest in this Convention | weak, ministers a full and complete title, upon the points all men to approval of an act of incorporation in | youd the river favor of this body; and that Gen. E. the grand work D. King be considered a life member | ought we not

ed, viz.: That there be established, and composed of three noble brethin connection with the institution ren, to wit: W. C. Ward, H. S. D. enlarged success! now in operation, a Professorship of Mallory, H. A. Haralson, was organ-Theology, for the purpose of giving | ized to whom disabled ministers and instruction to pious young men who widows and orphans of deceased minbring evidence of their call to the sters might report. This committee, ministry from the churches to which as soon as they find out who are the they belong; that said professorship legal beneficiaries of this fund, will be supported by the proceeds of a give such pecuniary aid as the funds permanent fund of twenty thousand on hand will justify. Let every assodollars, which shall be called the Per- | ciation this fall act upon this matter manent Theological Fund; that the and do what they can, and should sum of fifteen thousand dollars be there be, within their bounds, persons raised for the purpose of erecting a suitable building, purchasing appara. them report the same to the central tus, &c; that said funds be raised by requiring all subscriptions under one hundred dollars to be payable before January 1st, 1844, and applied to building and other general purposes; that all subscriptions of one hundred dollars and over be applied to the Permanent Fund, and payable on or before January 1st, 1848, with interest payable after 1843; that no subscription to the Permanent Fund be obligatory until twenty thousand dol-

lars be raised. 1843. The committee appointed at far completed that the institution is now in the hands of the committee in

The Board of Trustees of Howard College reported that nearly twenty thousand dollars had been raised towards the Permanent Fund; that they

ministers is published.

The committee on the state of reing the past two conventional years. showed a membership of 36,290, with 40,000, and gives a list of 40 associations, with the names of the modera-

to his town and preached with very good motto to remember some- sand miles, preaching the gospel and the thought of the other comforts of life. — Franklin. distributing his History. He had rais- the other comforts of life .- Franklin. Shorterville, Hery county.

SELMA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1880. Aged and Infirm Ministers.

Under the head of telegraphic nouncement of certain disposals of Propaganda, to wit, "Rt. Rev. Dr. tired on a pension of \$2,000 a year." ponder well this announcement. The Protestants are continually exclaim-

gaining ground. No wonder the obey orders and fill all appointments. Who ever saw a Catholic priest working for a support outside of his minhands will minister unto them. They The Board of managers again urg- know they will not be subjected to penury and want; hence they go forward, with an undoubted assurance, that all will be well in regard to their

future sustenance. Suppose such assurances were given our godly preachers, our Baptist tell you, there would be an advance A letter from Gen. E. D. King was all along the lipe, and the shouts of read, proposing to donate his interest rejoicing would scho and reverberate in the Judson Female Institute to the throughout this entire Common-Convention, and verbal statements wealth. Suppose it should flash across the wires to-day, that Baptist ministers in Alabama when disabled, are pensioned, receiving a good support Convention; whereupon a special annually; that when they die their widows are cared for and their chilommendation was adopted, that the dren become the wards of the denom-Convention take the necessary steps ination;—suppose such a state of to incorporate it; and Brethren Gunn, things existed within our borders,

> rd and Master? Is or which the marns suffered? Is it at protects the suffering, and the ministry,

news, of the 30th ult., a cable dis. meeting of two and a half weeks' tion as its agent and missionary. His the holy father, on the recommenda- miles from Pineville, N. C., and tion of the sacred congregation des twelve miles from Charlotte. It is a Uggan, formerly Bishop of Chicago, Covington. Bro. C. is a very efficient officiate, by an a lictive disease, is re- pastor, and is doing good work among Let our Baptist brethren read and ly esteemed. Our meeting was : ing, "How rapidly the Catholics are

were men-many of them men in

and of bliss be loved ones, as objects of special pray mained at home and recovered from to carry on er. To night the meeting house was chills, But still it was a question in the ministry, quite full, and the interest in the my mind, Did I do right? Might

who are entitled to our support, let

Livingston, Ala. From the Extreme South-East.

committee at Selma.

Dear Editors: I have never seen letter from our section in the ALA-BAMA BAPTIST, and as ours is a country in which live and work some of the best Baptists in the State, I desire you to publish this short comto memory the fact that we have been identified with you as laborers under last session reported that the transfer the same Great Leader, in obedience of the Judson Female Institute is so to the divine command, "Go, work in my vineyard." It gives me pleasure to state that we are united in the same great army, fighting under the same Great Captain, fighting the good fight of faith, having in view the one great object, the extension of our King's dominion from sea to sea and from the river to the ends of the earnestly made in the interest of the actly what is expected of it in order ren in Marion; that a Board of thir- lowed to languish for want of support, Baptist denomination and to advance work, and one in hich we delight.

The church at this place was graarrangements to continue the paper clously revived during a series of selves and for the cause.

Our association the Judson meets

B. G. FARMER.

Dear Brother: I just closed continuance on Tuesday night, the 24th inst, with the Sugar Creek large and prosperous country church, his people, by whom he is very highgrand success. Just one hundred souls were added to the church during the continuance of the meeting. More

> middle life, and a number of them old men, from fifty to seventy years of age. I have never known so large a number of middle aged and old men join the church in any of my meetings before. Some of them had been given up as past recovery. But we may well ask, in view of what has been done in this meeting, "Is anything too hard for the Lord?" Of the number of converts received, Sr have already been baptized, and three others have been received for baptism. next Sabbath week, with those already received. Thirteen persons were reclaimed from their backshidings, and restored to the fellowship of the church, and three united by letter. This church is located near the line dividing North Carolina and South Carolina; and some of the members reside in one State, and others in the other. This is the third in Christ in our meeting; in Wilming- noticed by others.

neeting seemed to be very deep, not have realized the some of

I have agreed to assist Dr. Whitfield in a series of meetings in Charlotte in September, and also brother

in Knoxville. All my letters sent to I know that ordinary business could Knoxville, are immediately forwarded not have tempted me from home to me, wherever I may be. My meetings last winter in this criterion? State were greatly blessed. At Sumter about sixty, white and black, professed conversion. At Johnston the two." I was more desirous this time work is still going on, and over forty to meet with my charge at Pisgaly, 34 have been added to the church. And miles distant, on account of previous

at Edgefield village, about forty have arrangements for a protracted services been received, and the good work is and yet, the demand for my presmunication, which, I hope, will bring still gradually advancing. My long ence at home was more urgent than experience in pastoral work, in large | before. Thursday night, before my Yours fraternally and truly,

THOS. C. TEASDALE. Fort Mill, S. C., Aug. 26.

----Notes from Waukesha.

that particular direction. And yet to preach, have their tuition in both preparatory teacher at \$750.00. Rev. conquering and to conquer, until all en factory. At the office we obtained only to mete out a similar result. that the association to which it be- teen Trustees be appointed to control but that several spirited brethren of the cause of Christ. This is a glorious chinery almost deafens one on first fever would give evident tokens of week, and they are hungry for they bread on the cause of Christ. This is a glorious chinery almost deafens one on first fever would give evident tokens of week, and they are hungry for they bread on the cause of Christ. meetings in August, conducted by close confinement. They are requir- sult was not so happy. My presence plaintst way, the glorious gospel of the Moss our much esteemed pastor, L. R. ed to work from ten to twelve hours was not sufficient to stay the ravages fed Goth - Prof. Butth. Sims. There were eight accessions to a day. It is interesting to note the of disease, and for eight days we the church, among whom were three different processes by which wood is watched before the fever took its de if it, I can most truthfully assure you, would young men, who new have time and converted into cloth. Beautiful shawls | parture. Our situation was rendered

gentlemen's suits. every Baptist will lave much interest. visited the kitchen, where several care of our congregations. I have found nothing yet which re- An effort was made at its last session boys were preparing dinner. We I have been told that Bro. John G. Alabama in 1818. Was the author of above the par of the religious world and ours a Baptist Convention, much shown the large furnace in which it preaching appointments, if while the preaching appointments, if while the preaching appointments is a shown the large furnace in which it preaching appointments, if while the preaching appointments is a shown the large furnace in which it preaching appointments. several publications. He published a around us. Surely, the way in which opposition was manifested, and har- is baked. We next went to the facto- ride. Punctuality is undoubtedly an immediately resolved to preach Christ in native town in the interior, which he perare in doing notwithstanding many pertions of Lawrence's Discourse on Anare in doing notwithstanding many pertions of Lawrence's Discourse on Anare in doing notwithstanding many pertions of Lawrence's Discourse on Anare in doing notwithstanding many pertions of Lawrence's Discourse on Anare in doing notwithstanding many pertions of Lawrence's Discourse on Anare in doing notwithstanding many pertions of Lawrence's Discourse on Anare in doing notwithstanding many pertions of Lawrence's Discourse on Anare in doing notwithstanding many pertions of Lawrence's Discourse on Anare in doing notwithstanding many pertions of Lawrence's Discourse on Anare in doing notwithstanding many pertions of Lawrence's Discourse on Anare in doing notwithstanding many pertions of Lawrence's Discourse on Anare in doing notwithstanding many pertions of Lawrence's Discourse on Anare in doing notwithstanding many pertions of Lawrence's Discourse on Anare in doing notwith the bear in a preacher's
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Letter From Dr. Teasdale.

isters of the town hold religioux serrices every Sunday after non for the benefit of the boys, in 7. beautiful grove just south of the buildings. We many in October, for an extended stay for arrived in time to see the procession of boys, 430 in number, march down in uniform, and a beautiful sight it the Yale College Jeftures on Vrenshing was. The stand erected for the min- yest winter, ister was also occupied by the choir and visitors. Eight boys compose the known Presbyter an ministey of Logisville, choir, led by an organ and corner. The Indian and African races are represented here, enjoying equal ghts with the white. After a short ermon, apples were distributed, to the surprise and delight of all. Perhaps if some of our evangelists would try a similar plan, more would be workmanship. present at their appointments. Ap-

rosy checked burdens, that look so is to be used for church purposes. tempting to the passer by.

Within the last two weeks, busic ness has called many of the pleasure and health seekers home. We have had almost continuous rains during breaking away, and the rain is over, I hope. The Democratic mass-meet- and literature in Bexley Hall, and lectures quieter than they were last year, Ma-Several others have been converted by are going to the Dells, in the northern part of the State. If we visit and are awaiting the ordinance them, I may tell you something of their wild, romantir beauty.

For I am in a Strait betwixt Two."

Now and then I think of writing semething for publication, but am revery successful meeting I have held strained by the thought that the within the last few months. The first space which might be allotted me, was in Raleigh, N. C., the second in would be more profitably filled by Wilmington, and the third here. In some one else. However, this time/ who has been for many years prominent Raleigh nearly sixty professed faith I have a subject I would like to see among Spiritualists and was an axistant of

ton about fifty, and here considera- Three times this year I have failed bly over a hundred. To God be all to meet my appointments, and each pices of the h. M. C. A of Boston. Some time I have been "in w strait betwirt of the astonishing feats which have been at-We commenced a meeting in this two," having a desire/to go, and yet tributed to the spirits Mr. Walte shows to celing that it would be better for my was well filled in the beginning. Four to remain at home. The third Sunpersons requested special prayer at day in May, our regular day for wor are included some of the key here Ry the close of the first sermon. To day ship at Nanafalia, I expected a chill, we had a very melting time in our unless by careful management in meeting, as friends presented their could be kept off. Consequently I re-

he very encouraging. Pray for our special providence of God in doing that work?

Again, on the second Salbath in August I had occasion to write to the brethren of the Hills church, Stough at Lincolnton. Then I expect | "Having had chills and fever last to go to Augusta, and labor in that evening. I feel that it would be imcity for awhile; and then return to prudent for me to undergo the famy home in Knoxville, Tenn., in tigue necessary to all my appoint, time to attend the State Convention, ments to-day 'I remained at home winter, may address me at any time knows but that the same result would the sooner the better, at my home have attended the labors of that days

city churches, mainly, enables me to departure for the above named point, render pastoral aid in my meetings, our little girl of 3 years old took fesuch as I could not otherwise bestow. ver, Friday morning, when on the eve of starting, and Indding adieu to the

family for a time, I found its fever rising, and so postponed the start antil evening. But evening brought no for crooses in heaven. One tear, one sigh, morning was then set apart to begin the trip. Again I was disappointed Dear Editors: Yesterday we spent in my hope of seeing the fever give a permit to go through the buildings | was now driven to the wall; the start directness and symplicity. / A wise preaches from Mr. Street, who is a Scotch must be made by z o'clock Sabbath will/ not carry his scientific seemons to Baptist and a Sabbath-school super- morning, or else abandoned altogethintendent. He is a very pleasant and er. So that hour was fixed upon, and agreeable gentleman. The buz of ma- we watched over the sick, hoping the enough of argument and science during the entering the buildings. A great many | breaking up; but we were dooned to | Me. One of the most cultivated and refined girls are employed in the factory. the same disappointment, and I again, They are pale and delicate from their remained at home. This time the red and his varied yearning to present, in the ability to effect much good for them- are manufactured here and cloth for doubly distressing. Our little boy of 13 months, had a similar attack, and The reform school can be visited both were frequently threatened with fainable quality in every study and in every at Abbeville on Friday before the between the hours of nine and twelve spasms. Now I am not sure that I pursuit is the quality of attention. Gentle the first Sabbath in October, and in con- in the fore-noon and between two pursued the proper course, though my nection with the association, the an- and four in the after-noon. It is situ- presence seemed indispensable at nual session of our Sunday-school ated a quarter of a mile from Bethes- home, I know it is safe to be where Convention will be held. This Con- da. Finding a party at the spring who God would have us /It is easy for hain plants which the poorest people of any vention bids fair to be one of the in- were going over, we joined them and him to take care of our health or of grow in the poorest soil, it may be kaltivated stitutions of our section, in which spent two hours pleasantly. We first our families, and equally so to take by any one, and it is fortain in the own good

ed. Being invited to come again, we ther/manifests faith or distrust; stayavailed ourselves of an opportunity ing/manifests either faith or distrust.

to attend their after noon service a Where is duty?

F. H. McGyr.

trost church, that the churches are in the grip of deby. A leaning tower should not see that the multitude - N/V. Cherytian Agriculture.

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Nev. A. X. Duryes, D. D. will deliver

Rev. Wm. C/ Matthews, D. D., x well

died at LaGrange, Kyn recordly. .The General Conferency of Free Baptists which met at/Weir, New/Hampshire, a/tew days ago, declared in favor of Woman Suf-

The liveen of Italy has made a gift to /a Catholiz church in Floston of a bronze state of Augustus Carsay, on autique of exquisity

Wm. H. Allen, LL. D., president of Girard College, has resigned the providency of the American Bible Society, a Mosition Me has held with great acceptance for a number

Rev Prof A. Jaeger, Dr. V., of the Uniexity of the South, has accepted the post; tion of professor of the Mebrew Janguary on history in the Theological Septenary and Kenyon College, Cambler, Ohio, On Kasan Episcopalian/

Rev. D. M./Dehughes, a /Methorist my ster of Cinyaminson, N/ J., published if the Christian Heraki at that playe, jumped from a ferry boat while crossing from Comhight and was downed. He left & pocket book in which was a letter addressed to G B. Lloyd of Chamminson & Christian Sach

One of the most interesting meetings in celebration of the centenary of Symdaychools in London was the gathering of 25,000 children in the grounds of Lambeth Palace/ The Pynce and Princess of Water, the Archbishop of Cante bury, the mayor of London, and other dignitaries inspected the army or little soldiers, in their gala dross

by lookoll for. / A gentleman named Walle, the Bayenports, has afrared their ductiones and pretensions and has commerced a series wonderful desterity, but/haying no/conve tion with the unseen world. Among these Joseph Cook saw and described in his famous lecture, Mr./Waite/denounces/Spiritus/lista

all a fraud throughout .- Christian / Herhid. A Mohammedan Holy War for Krusnyle seainst Christian England, in stated to be likely to be proclaimed by the Sultan of Turkey at head of the Mohammedan lists.

claring "a holy war" of externingtion against all "dogs of Christians." The Great Sheriff of Megca and the whole of the Mohammedan clerical class are said to be inciting the Saltan to declare a religious war. Such a step might lead the Mohayamedan population of India to rise against fae Anglo-Indian Good

grament. - Christian Hefald. Thoughts and Opinions.

"Ny man preaches his sermon well to others if he does not first preach it to his

No one is safe from the shafts of entry aness he be either too far below or too high hove his neighbors to be regarded as a rival Should a non-professor of religion/sing in the church ?- Inguirer, Praise se the Land Praise God in his sanctuary. Let everything that high breath praise the A gird - Profins

V: 1-6 - Bapthat Record. One truly Christian life will do more to prove the divine origin of Christianity than nany lectures. Mence A is of much greater than to exhibit Christian exidences .- I/Must

Some parents complain that it is infinitely embarrassing for them to speak to their chil dren on the subject of religion. And this their children, from their in ancy, Nothing s easier when taken in tyme, and nothing more difficult when long postponed.

Christ and his cross are not eparable/o of heavens, door; for there is no house from more hopeful tokens, and Saturday one sad heart, one loss one thought of tronble, can not find lodging there. They are but the marks of our Lord Jesus Christ down n this wide inn and stormy country on this side Acath - Kutherford.

> The more cultivated the audience the more sarely do they love in hear the gospel in it learned congregation. All he should chance ment their wants, /Educated / men have congregations in America is presided over by a paytor who empliys his yich experience

> My dwn invention of Amagingting, with his season to bying forth flower and fruit. -/ 6.5/1 Dighens, 1

Not all the hurricanes of a thousand years

throughout all Christen on have devolated "our national weakness," did we say? Rather

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GENIUS.

been so general a misapprehension of tion Hon. Horace Mann and Dr. Barwhat is meant by genius. It has been | nas Sears, have extended to it their regarded by many as a happy acci- general supervision, as Superintenddent; a gift which comes by nature, ents of Education, and labored diliinexplicable by its possessor and un- gently in the office for a series of attainable by others than those rare years. spirits upon whom it has been conferred at their birth. Hence educa-Teacher, Sir Joshua Reynolds, that display a reasonable command of genius is a power of producing ex | arithmetic and simple mathematics, o of the rules of art; a power which no to write legibly or grammatically precepts can teach, and which no in- And the Committee on Examination dustry can acquire.

to keep its extravagances within applied in a similar manner. bounds; for he remarks that the richest genius, like the most fertile soil, when uncultivated, shoots up into the rankest weeds; and, instead of vines sons.

Now we cannot but regard repre sentations of this kind as not only erroneous, but also as pernicious Charles Dickens, to whom none will deny the attribute of genius, declared that all his power of inventive and creative imagination and of vivid conception and description, was due to the power of attention; of brooding over a subject until it warmed into life. «The same secret of creative genius David had learned long ages before. "When I was musing," he said, "the fire burned; then spake I with my tongue." Ps. 39:3.

Similar to the testimony of the Eng fish Novelist is that of an eminent adieu to a college class Dr. Bushin said: "If I were required to define genius, I should call it the faculty of mental application." And this was eminently the characteristic of Dr. Bushnell's mind, which a recent critic distinguishes as one that did not hover above subjects or touch them here and there casually; but which fastened to them with a vital grasp, extorting from them what was in them and moulding them to its purposes: he

threw his whole being into his theme. This then being the character of genius, the faculty can be cultivated by the discipline of that faculty of attention, which is latent in all minds by nature, and which needs to be drawn forth by education. The difficulty with the uneducated mind is not that it cannot think, or even invent and create; but that it has not been trained to patient and vigorous application. Its thoughts are involved; its products come forth helterskelter. "like sweet bells jangled and out of tune." It has indeed from nature a bias to this or that pursuit; but it cannot proceed from the partie; ular to the general or from the general to the particular. It cannot disentangle and master the materials of thinking and weave them into a beautiful and enduring fabric. Education is of little worth except as it corrects this defect of nature and confers upon the mind the power of intelligent, consecutive and independent investigation and productiveness.

have been made in Howard College, number of schools in every section of with the design of training the power our land. They say: "Too much has of application, of analysis and of con- been attempted in the schools. There struction, have been attended with has been a slavish adherence to text the happiest results. It is not, of books, and no room given for freedom course, in the power of any system to and originality of thought. Rules have change the texture of the mind itself, been memorized, and the children of genius upon any mind as is consistent with its natural qualities. It can take an ordinary mind, and make it ands of useless map questions are reintelligent, useful and productive quired to be committed to memory, as man of distinction in the medical ma And this is an advantage which every well as numerous; definitions, while man of distinction in the medical that the future, equally with the past, fixed on the last day of the meeting. parent should desire and resolve to the children are kept in blessed ignosecure for his children. As Dr. rance of the facts as they appear to gentleman. And he discharged the that not a height profession, and in every way a capital is embraced in his eternal plan, and has been called for by the church and secure for his children. As Dr. rance of the facts, as they appear to duties of his office with officiency. Franklin shrewdly observes, "If a the observer; so that while the recita- duties of his office with efficiency, fall without our Father's notice. The man empties his purse into his head, tion may be perfect, the pupils often promptness, and courage. Well now future of our history, however dark to no one can take it away from him. fail to recognize a vailey or even an what was this new office? It was our vision, is all open before the eyes my name to the list in your An investment in knowledge always island in nature; and the course and the office of Dog Petter. Seated near of our God, and therefore we can go paper, and saying that I will do pays the best interest." A father can the flow of a river are a still greater the doors-for he seemed to have the forward under a predefination infienduring.

he wanted this one verse for an epi-

A writined, poor, and helpless worm, Ou thy kind arms I (all); ty Lord, my life, my excribite, My bestor, and my all!

EDUCATION AND ITS COUN- ted and the reason allowed to slum- PREDESTINATION A COM- and he himself be silent, and He

of Education, Boston: Lee & Shepard, 1880.

most startling developments have been given in regard to the results of what has been regarded as the most thorough system of public school education maintained in the United States. The contributions of Massachusetts to this interest have been constant and uncalculatingly generous. Some of the ablest men of this It is unfortunate that there has country, among whom we may men-

And yet, notwithstanding all the provisions made for the intellectual fors have regarded the development | training of the young, the fact apand culture of genius as a task quite pears that a large majority of those beyond their sphere. For they too who have enjoyed eight years of have concluded, with that great Art schooling in Massachusetts do not cellencies which are out of the reach | even the ability to read correctly or believe that these results are as good Hume regarded culture as having as can be obtained in any other counnothing more to do with genius than ty of Massachusetts, or indeed of any merely to prune its excrescences, and other State, where similar tests are

In order that there might be no mistake as to the facts, an examiner of distinguished character and position as an educator was selected for the and olives for the pleasure and the investigation. And, in order that the use of man, produces to its slothful public might have an opportunity for owner the most abundant crop of poi- forming its own judgment as to his conclusions, the principles on which the examinations were conducted are here explained; the results of the examinations are tabulated, and fac simile specimens of written exercises by pupils in the highest class of the primary and of the grammar schools are appended. These queer documents cover nearly one hundred pages of the report.

The people of Massachusetts are finding out the startling and, we may add, terrible fact that what for the most part goes by the name of education does not educate. A boy or girl may grow up in ignorance, although domiciled in an elegant, commodious school house, under the care of accomplished teachers, and with tages whose use is enforced by a com-

his lessons mean, - and this is what deem the time. pupils generally do; when the teachof mere politicians, -- and of such people most of our educational boards consist,-we have no reason to expect that character will be trained and the mind well informed by such a method. On the contrary, the rising attended with fine success. We ungeneration is sacrificed, there is a derstand that more than fifty persons "murder of the innocents" worse than that wrought by Herod, -when mere routine work on the part of teachers, mere slavish memorizing on the part of scholars, and unintelligent supervision on the part of unskilled superintendents and trustees, send out to the solemn tasks and conflicts of life successive shoals of young people, who are crammed with words, but are incapable of independent thought and are ignorant of things. In such a case

sacred of our public interests. The subject is one of such vital importance that we may be excused for giving the criticisms of the committee on the current mode of teaching in the schools of Norfolk county; The original experiments which for the objections apply to a large so as to make a dull and stupid soul taught to recite, from the text book, sublime and transcendent. But edu: while they have not had the slightest erator, a good clerk, and good preachcation can confer as large a measure conception of the true meaning of the ers and delegates, and fine women,

a great public wrong has been com-

mitted in the name of one of the most

"In Geography, answers to thous- portant personage that we saw-he If dark clouds hang on the horizon

mar are faithfully committed to mem- in length, he limbered up every dog, how shall we get this confort? This to succeed.—E. Y. VanHoose. It was the dying request of Wil- ory, and most intricate sentences can fice, and all animals of that species. is what our friend wants to know. liam Curey, that if a poor sinful creation white the phrases of the first Lord's day in December; for the first baptism, and there will be others. in true grammatical style; while the down police and he certain to get in reality be a child of God. He must sore eyes. Wife has a barrel of Kial- lord's day in February; for the Vor- Bro. W. reminds one of the "tough were twenty-six conversions, and ma-

"In Arithmetic the pupils show a Report of Examinations of Schools in readiness to solve a problem, when Norfolk Co., Moss. By George A. they are able to fit it to some rule hand a query to this effect, "I have must embrace it. No doctrine can looking up in North Alabama." that they have learned; but, when often noticed that writers and preach- edify any man who has serious doubts

> mittee upon the results of public how to get comfort out of the doc- and hate equal to that of the opposi | Creek Nation, Indian Territory. It school education would, no doubt, trine of predestination?" apply to a great many private schools | Predestination, like the whole range | lieve these doctrines believe them as also. For, in truth, the whole edu- of evangelical truths, is not palatable firmly as they believe in the being of cational system needs reform, and our to the unregenerate. The reverse God, and love and enjoy them as

ought to look for, lantern in hand."

BRIEF MENTIONS.

-Rev. W. W. Kidd recently had successful protracted meeting at hi Spring Creek church.

him on his way during the next session at Howard College.

-Now is the time to begin to try to get subscribers for the paper and students for the colleges. Girls, boys, do not go to other States-go to the not do better.

tend associations this fall. Such has pulsory aftendance upon the school, been our condition that we have When the pupil recites from mere greatly neglected our church for memory, without being taught what more than two years. We must re-

-We think that the typo left out a er contents himself with the mere sentence of what we meant to quote hearing of recitations, and this to from Dr. Montgomery last week, and many teachers appears to be their what was published did him a slight whole duty; - and finally, when the injustice, which we regret. It seems whole system of public education is that we have given dissatisfaction in put under the supervision of a caucus this matter, and we do not wish to make the affair worse.

> -Brethren Smyth, Griffin, and McGaha, have just closed a thirteen days' meeting at Winterboro, an arm of Tallassehatchee church, which was were converted. Bro. McGaha did most of the preaching and has great power with the people for one so

-Dr. Tichenor assisted us last week in a protracted meeting at Harpersville, and did some of the best preaching that we have heard lately. Bro. Kidd also assisted us, and he is always eminently useful there. Dr. Tichenor was with us one day. We enjoyed the meeting. The people enjoyed it also, and it was attended but the working out of a purpose with with some gratifying results.

ministerial students will in each case, who are the called according to his all try to obtain enough to pay part or all of the tuition. Howard College is not endowed, and therefore the Faculy without any assistance are educating our young preachers. Let us help them some next session. And one of the ways to help is for Baptists.

to send their sons to Howard College. -At the Cedar Bluff Association, some weeks ago we saw a new associational official: they had a good modbut this new officer was the most im-"The rules and exceptions in Gram- same time, with a rod about fout feet of steel. Herein is omfort. But

FORTING DOCTRINE.

best minds should address themselves doctrine is precisely in harmony with much and as sincerely as they do any to this vital subject. He who teaches man's fallen nature just as it is. Man other article of their faith: they feel word over 100 words we charge one Sabbath in August; at the reguthe young to observe, to think and to feels honored and pleased at the idea that without these doctrines they cent. Do not ask us to send bills, lar appointment, I commenced a sereason, should have mastered these that God has no purpose with refer- would be undone; with these princiarts himself, and be familiar with the ence to him personally, and that his ples in their faith, they are provided best methods of instruction. And salvation is in his own hands, so against all the ills of life and the the teacher needs encouragement, that at his leisure he can rise up and hour of death. They are happy in Send the money with the order for tional evangelist, W./H. DeWitt, and both such as is afforded by adequate attend to that matter. But one who the belief that whom God did pre- the papers. remuneration for the time, labor and is a child of God "by faith in Christ destinate them he also called justified, intelligence expended upon his work, Jesus," may find the sweetest, greatest greates and such as Institutes for mutual comfort in an intelligent belief, that to the image of his Son; and so they the whole matter of his personal sal- draw honey from this hard rock. So far as our public institutions are vation is but the working out of God's concerned, the Massachusetts experi- design concerning him. That the ment shows how needful, for the dis- true Christian should resist a doctrine covery of defects and the application | that carries with it so much light, and of remedies, is an intelligent, impar- breathes into life so much significance, the Ministers' Pledge continues to tial and thorough supervision, which and bestows on it so much value, can grow. is provided for by the public law, but only be accounted for in the prejuscarcely ever takes place. In the ap- dice of education and a nature that Give it to him again-I mean Henry pointment of superintendents and hates the sovereignty of God, -some trustees, familiarity with the literature of which nature still clings to the said and the practice of education is rare- | Christian; or it is founded in ignoly recognized as a necessary qualifica- rance of the real sense and spirit of tion for such officers. And yet the this truth. If our lives are left to eminent author of the Dutch System, mere chance, or simply to our own accounted the best in Europe, regard- | blind and feeble efforts, we may well ed the Inspector or Supervisor of the | be discouraged, nay, we are without schools as the most important of ed- ground for hope, for we are too shortucational functionaries. "Take care," sighted and weak and unholy to carhe said, "how you choose your in- ry our plans and efforts to any good spectors; they are men whom you end. "Salvation is of the Lord," and it is of the Lord throughouts from its alpha to its omega. Its purposes, its plans, its working out, its life, are all of the Lord. And the belief of this doctrine brings comfort, not merely because the believer finds it to be a Bible truth, but furthermore Harpersville to make money to get in a Bible truth until he can take that truth to his own heart. Believing that he is a Christian and that he is predestinated to eternal life, and finding that all this is according to the teaching of God's word con-

B. F. Giles is teaching school near salvation. One will not find comfort Board. -G. D. Benton. -Rev. J. P. Shaffer, the present pastor of the Baptist church at La-Fayette, has been called to that church for another year. Selma last Sunday for the first time cerning his saints, and that there is colleges of our own State. You will no uncertainty about it, he rejoices in of Pine Barren Association. exceeding comfort. To the believer ing his darvainon except tains a true b his own personal faith in Christ. If

an unholy life, but an honest belief

The sincere believer in predestina-

tion believes that it affects the whole

history of Providence as touching

his life, and in this he is comforted.

Think of it as affecting the sorrows

of a Christian's lite. If these sor-

rows come by mere accident, and

not according to the wise and prede-

they are aimless burdens of agony.

will of our heavenly Father, are gart

of his eternal plan, and all ordained

will and purpose of God, we see that

our life is invested with a high sig-

which constantly attends it. If joys

are mingled in our lot, ve are grate

after the counsel of lis own will.

and devout living.

of the editors of this paper, by presenting to him a fine, new top-buggy. certainly established as a genuine be--I am not capable of writing an liever in Christ his salvation is fixed. article for our paper, but I want to Nor does this give license to sin, but say Amen to Bro. Purifoy's protest the reverse; he is chosen that he shall and to Bro. Bishop's article on interbe holy and without blane, before communion .- J. T. Albritton, Ba-

God in love. The doctrine may be zette, Texas. and often has been perverted by half -We want to double your subhearted Christians, as an apology for scription list this fall and winter. - W. O., Fitspatrick's. It can be easily done, not only in your section, but of this truth leads to self mortification throughout the State. And it ought to be done.

FIELD NOTES.

-The list of names appended to

-That is right, Bro. Winkler.

-Rev. S. A. Goodwin has had a

neeting of considerable interest in

-Rev. T. M. Bailey, Cor. Sect'v.

-The Baptists of Seale, Russell

know of no United States Baptist

-Please add my name to the list

Ward Beecher. - C. C. B.

as returned to his post.

his church at Union Springs.

meetings.

a little confused.

-We are pleased to learn that Prof. Fonville's friends in Tuscaloosa are increasing in number, and that his prospects for next session are very flattering. His school will re-open on the 20th inst.

-In the programme for the Sunday-school Convention of the third district of the Alabama Association, termined purpose of God, they be- B. H. Crumpton's name was printed, come tenfold more crushing, because where it ought to have been W. B. Crumpton .- Jesse H. Dickson.

But if they come by the foreordained -I am authorized to say that Hopewell church, Perry county, Ala., will do their part towards making up the amount apportioned to the Cahaba for gracious ends, we are able to bear Association for missionary and eduthe stroke, for though we see it not, cational purposes.- W. H. McIntosh, Marion, Sept. 10th.

it is designed in mercy and love. It is God's way with us; not a plan -Our young friend John Moore, which he has just now fallen upon, an alumnus of the Howard and a son of Judge John Moore, of Marion, will again have charge of the school us; and then our faith joyfully real--It is to be hoped that the churches izes that all things work together for Greenville Advocate speaks of him in my district. But if my name will do at Monterey next session. and associations in raising funds for good to them that love God, to them the highest terms, and he merits it Bro. Bailey any good he can add it

> -Please oblige the church and many The same is true of the blessings BAPTIST that Dr. J. R. Graves will be amount pledged, proposes to send of life. If they come without plan- with me for four days at Blue-eye without any previous mention of Baptist church, from Friday, 11 bee, Randolph, Ala o'clock, before the third Sunday in God, it is not easy to ste how they October. - S. G. Jenkins, Silver Run, can demand our gratitude. But Talladega county. coming, as all our blessings do, by the

-Mr. J. T. Greene, a gentleman orty-seven years' old, died near nificance, because of the high purpose He was a consistent member of the Baptist church, and a gentleman much respected and esteemed in his ful that our Father works all things family .- La Fayette Leader.

Bethel, four miles west of Dadeville, mittee, who pledged to labor amongst Syllacauga, where I had the pleasure the prayer meetings, praying, exhe

member of all my churches to give for collections was as follows: For has given our brother all but his halve. result of the meeting was as follows:

vere training in this respect, are unable to present their own thoughts one concisely or clearly, or even correctly upon paper. The memory is cultiva upon paper. The memory is

in God's word, he must receive it: September 6th: "My work is prosper on the fifth Subbath in August, was delegate whose address was given nie,

take that view of these subjects. tion they do it with a most cruel hat pers to distribute among the Indians. The criticisms made by the com- Will you do me the favor to show red, with a manifestation of spite F. Bucknen's address is Eufaula,

tion to any cause; and those who be- may be that he also would be glad to receive Sunday-school papers to dis-

-For subscribers and members of beer heir families, we insert obituaries of

-I have just closed a most precious meeting at Liberty, Bullock

Nineteen were received into the church-seventeen by experience and two by letter. The Lord has done great things for us, for which we are thankful. We have not only been blessed at this time, but all through the year baptisms have occurred at frequent intervals - E. V. Van Hoose, Auburn, Sept. 8th.

-Our beloved Bro. White is one -Dr. A. B. Woodfin, pastor of the larts and his winds soul, strength and First Baptist church of Montgomery, mand a prost to be encased for the about First. During the recent meetings there the congregations S. M. B., has been absent for some were very large day and night. - Jas. time in attendance on associational G. Thornton.

-A protracted meeting commenc. ed at Horeb church on Saturday be-Wednesday. There were nine acces--C. C. B., Cooper's Station:-We sions to the church. The day the ville, Sept. 8th, meeting closed almost every non-pro Convention. That brother gets things | fessor in the congregation offered for prayer. There was no excitement during the meeting. Bro's. Wm.

-There have been very pleasant meetings at County Line, Rock Spring, Antioch, and Bethlehem. The district meeting of the first district of -Dr. Cleveland filled his pulpit in the Liberty Association was held with the latter, embracing the fifth Sunday in several weeks. He is absent this in August. It was quite interesting, week in attendance at the session At Antioch there was one addition at County Line, six; at Bethlellem, nine. Will you not attend our meeting at LaFayette? Will be glad to

-Col. J. W. Bishop, of Talladega, Dudleyville, Sept. 8th.

-I have just closed the most in teresting meeting with my church at Sepulga that it was ever my privilege to conduct. I baptized seven, received three by letter and restored one, making eleven accessions. whole community is fully aroused and Spirit, Bread has been cast upon the waters, that will, I hope, be gathered up not many days hence. To God be all the glory. I began my meeting with Olive Branch church last night. Will report results .- W. M.

-A young man by the name of B. Lewis has been visiting points along the M. & O. R. R., claiming to be an agent sent out by the Young Men's Missionary Association of Jackson, Miss. Said J. B. Lewis carries a forged document of recommendation, and is an unmitigated fraud. When last heard from he was in Mobile, Alabama. It might be well for you to publish him in the next issue of the last Baptist Record .- J. E. Thigpen, Whistler, Ala., Sept. 10th.

Rabb. Evergreen, Sept. 11th.

-Please tell Bro. Bailey that I am not in favor of signing pledges; that have always done, and am still doing, and will continue to do, all I can for the spread of the Gospel of peace. And especially will I do all I can for State Missions as long as such to the list. To show you that I am doing something, my church at Conothers by announcing in the ALA, cord, instead of sending up only the half as much more. - W. N. Hucka-

> count, we went to Linden and la- Sept. 13th. bored Saturday night, Sunday and Monday with the church at that point.

-On Saturday before the fourth Count the words and send the money ries of meetings at Bethlehem church, with the obituary. We furnish extra which continued antil the following copies of the paper to be sent to Thursday. I was joined on the first my brother, G. M. Parker, who both remained with me to the close of the meeting, and both rendered efficient which you have already beard, closed

Octagon, Ala., Sept. 4th.

ter. It was a very powerful meeting, we think a grand work would be ac-The church has had no pastor this years has been in allingering condiore at New Friendship. I was there. three days and witnessed eight concounty, are rejoicing over the addi- fore the fourth Sunday in August, Our cause is looking up in this section of a new bell and steeple to their which continued until the following tion. Our people need to hear the whole truth. - S. R. C. Adams, Dan-

> year of going to the Seminary before Seminary. Young ministers who have no prospect of going to the Seminary hould be able to complete their the Baptists of Alabama endow that institution? The little church to which I belong has about twenty/ members, and I will give as many

I.W. Stewart, Arkadelphia, Ala

-Having held several days' meet ng with each of the churches of me charge and returned home, I will now communicate some of the results of the meetings. As a rule our meetings have been of moderate interest with but little excitement. At/times/we saw and heard evidences of sincere and earnest feeling. At some of the churches we were much interfered with by rain and bad weather. Wi have seen tokens of the revival spirit in the midst of the churches; not to the same extent in all, however. We received nine into the churches by experience, one by restoration and

-We have just closed a deeply of the ALA. BAPTIST. You will see interesting meeting at Snow Hill an account of him on the third page | Brethren A. T. Sims and B. F. Riley were with us, and did the preaching Bro. Sims' earnest, pointed and forceble sermons were heard with profound attention, and fully sustained the reputation he has made as a gos pel preacher. Bro. Riley of course felt quite at home in the midst of the people of his first charge. While he has been regarded as a good preacher from the first, his most ardent admirers were not prepared to find him the profound preacher that he is to day. His sermons were intensely practical and, best of all, intensely earnest. We are all delighted with the results of the meeting. Twelve were and the entire membership, as / we /

had a good meeting at Cropwell, St. Clair county. Ten or twelve/addi-

-Bro. J. I. Stockton, district evan- -Our protracted meeting at Shiloh / -I have mailed copies of the min must believe the doctrine; finding it gelist in North Alabama, writes, church, Dallas county, which begun utes of the State Convention to every We have for some time had on whether he understands it or not, he two the day before. Baptists are second day, that we were unable to to every association and to every establish a congregation. Dr. Buck church represented in all over 1000 they are given a simple question out ers speak of Predestination, and kin- as to the truth of it. It is worthy of his Burns, Stonewall, Chickasaw Na- interesting talk on Sunday morning in do not present a more promiting apner, the Indian Missionary, made an copies / I regret very much that they Under this unpretending title the of the regular course, they are like a dred dogmas, as 'full of comfort for remark that when men do reject the tion, Indian Territory, is the missionar regard to his work, after which a pearance and that they were not issued ship at sea, without rudder or com- Christians.' I have not been able to doctrine of election and predestina. ry who asked for Sunday-school pa - ry who asked for Sunday-school pa - ry who asked for Sunday-school pa - restance of election and predestina. In the afternoon because of the strength of the contract was to pledges were taken. In the afternoon he we them of the in host workminlike Dr. Gwaliney preached an excellent style and within at Axys. / V did/ sermon. Bro. Bailey was present, what I could to have the dominant but was you unwell to take part, Bro. literally complied with but after many Forrester remained with me until annoyances from talso representations Tuesday afternoon. There was very of the printers, strikes among them little preaching during the week. Re and other causes it reached the point ceived one by baptism. - E. F. Ba when I way glad to veceive anything at all from them / You will notice that there is much more matter than ig any previous issue, but the cost of printing on account of the delay was much less. / I hope/the/brethren who might otherwise by tempted/to complain, will have charity towards the Secretary/for I assure would endeave pred to do my payt well -- Benj. B David, Enfaula, Shot / x 7th.

> and accentable service for the Master, on the saxh ult. with nineteen accesas results evidenced, for on Thurs- sions to the harch, all of them grown day I baptized into the fellowship of people. The hurch was thoroughly the church eight willing converts varoused, and we truck a brighter day The church was greatly revived, and is before us, Bro. W. H. Crympton the presence of the Holy Spirit was of Greenville did antile preaching. manifest in every service; for which except two services, and did it/so we praise the Lord .- Wm A. Parker, | well that all were delighted with him and will ever fementher him with the greatest of pleasure. As a reviva--I closed a meeting at Old list, we think he has but New if any Friendship church on the fifth Sun- equals in Alabama. If he could be day in August, which resulted in six induced to take the field as a revivaaccessions by baptism and one by/let list, and/could be liberally supported, and the church was greatly revived. complished. Our church for some year and no protracted meeting for tion, but we now feel encouraged, the last three years. We left twenty for we believe the brethren have a or thirty anxious inquirers. I was inind to work for the Master. I shall assisted by Bro, W. B. Carter, who is endeavor to get all to take the ALA. an earnest worker for the Master. BAPTIST, and/to co-operate with us I assisted Bro. Ygager the week be- in our State Mission work. We have preaching two Sundays in the month, a good Salybath school, and a weekly versions and eight accessions by ex- prayer meeting. The / Lord has done great things for us, whereof we Vare glad .- P. L. Moseldy.

- Dor meeting/az Brookten, of

- Yesterday / revurned from ministers and deacon's meeting, held with County Line/church, live miles -I am glad to see that there is a north of Salem in Lee county. At spirit manifested on the part of some this place we had a meeting of some in favor of a theological chair at/How/ Interest. Considering my worn down/ Hill and I. W. Dickinson, who are and College. I hope to hear before condition, in connection with the of names pledged to support the serving the church jointly, did all the long that the talk about it has been toothache, I had a very agreeable because he finds it to involve his own causes fostered by the State Mission preaching - J. H. Creighton, Grove reduced to practice. I heard some line indeed. Mrk. Benog was with of the theological students speak last me, and Oh, how many kind and urgent invitations we had to visit the hey graduate. I don't like that homes of out dear triends, relations, lan. It is my purpose to graduate brethren and sisters in Christ! We at the Howard if I never see the will long remember so many demonstrations of fraternal feeling. On our return home, A preached for Bro. Lloyd's church at Salem. A good course at Howard College. Can't andience was present and we had a right good little meeting, I will saw good music anyway. We were the guest of Bro. /Dr. Floyd during our stay/at Salent. - What a good, socia-

material in/his church at Salem // After yaving spent the hight with Dr. F. In company with Brethren Solomon and Braswell, I visited the bouse of Brog Dr./ Cooper who after one or two severe efforts/succeeded in separating that aching member from my head. Now I am at home with a sore mouth, Much success to our paper G. B. Benton, Vehre, Sept. 1st.

-1 returned on Saturday last from

meeting of days at Siloam church in this county,-Pro/ Vaughn, Wastor, The meeting began on Saturday wen ing, the 28th uly, and closed Friday evening, the 3rd inst. On account of sickness in his family the pastor several by letter. Except at Uchee, was with is but little. Brethren I had very nearly all the preaching to Pond and B. F. Hendon assisted in do. Here my dear and excellent the meeting part of the time. Not-Bro. T. H. Stout rendered us some withstanding exceedingly inclement efficient service. He gained the weather the services were kept up hearts of the people in and about out through the week, and could have village .- G. D. Benton, Uchee, Sept. been protracted further with profit, had it been practicable, The manifest/results of the meeting were, -the charch/revived, the accession of sevi exteen members, /whitee by letter and Yourteen by experience / and four or ve/professions/made/by others who niled to unite with the church. It was my privilege, also, to spend two or three days during the week pre ceeding at Bro. /Ryan's church, /at Cana Station, Ala. Kirt/So. R. R/At this meeting most excellent work was tone by Bro. Gordon of Meridian, whom/to meet/is to admire and to love Some twenty-four of five were gathered as the finits of this ingeting eleven by lyaptysm, and the rest by letter, restoration, &c. - N. B. /Wiliarhs, Livingston, Sept. 7th

-The brethren at / Forest /ag reod added to the church; others are anx- to begin a meeting of days on Safuriously inquiring after the way of life, /day, /Ang //4th. / We/ continued/ /the services nine days, holding services -From our meeting at Bethlehem, humbly trust, are made better and day and night I filled thy regular apof which I have given you an ac- happier .- W. G. Curry, Snow Hill, pointment on Saturday, when a good interest was manifested. At might Bro. V. W./Barnett, a young licensed -Bro. W. W. Wilkes, has recently preacher, filled my appointment. On the Lord's day, Eld. J. E. White of /Clinton, /came to dur/assistance//and Linden church has been in a state of tions received, Immediately there- preached at it a m. Byo J J / Paydisorganization for several years. We after he assisted Dr. Henderson at lor preached at night / Bro. White neighborhood. He leaves a large succeeded in g-tting a sufficient num- Childersburg. Some fourteen haptig- then preached hay and highly except ber of the membership together to ed, and, I believe, several received the fi a. m. sermon on the last Sathold a church conference, the first in by letter. Thence our visiting broth | arday. Erethred Takkir, Liston and six years; appointed a working com: or proceeded to his home church at others rendered ethicient service in Brethren were frequently lete; I'm a of entiring words of many wisdom -Wm. A. Parker.

-To the pastors and deacons of plied unbounded frankness between and of power. Many hearts were Union Association: -Please rement- pastor and people, appeared to reingdy quickened, and the people made to ber the action of the association in this dereliction. The Hold Spirit gry Lord, save, or Aperish They regard to collections for ministerial was voucasafed, and mu 's good ap- came asking an interest in the prayeducation and for the Home, Foreign pear to be done for the people, crs of God's people, saving, Men and and State Mission Boards. To each Eighteen were received, mostly by brothren, what can I do by be saved. church in our association was apportioned a certain amount for each of dren were baptized, a fine young man, torgiveness of sins through faith/in/ something, if but a nickel, and I hope the education of Brethren Taylor Blessed be his name! Thence Bro. Seventeen were baptyzed; two were that many churches and associations himself are essential. st. He must are well, except that the boys have the Home Mission Board, the first baptism, and there will be others, an addition of twenty-two. There "dog pelter," and be certain to get have been converted. Old things iga water that acts like a charm and the most efficient man that can be have been converted. Old things iga water that acts like a charm and day in April. Please remember and Spurgeon—angular, intense fearless intense fearless.

unison we/all exclaimed, "It is good

for us to be here." "Oh, that men would praise the Lord for his goodermore. - J. G. Thornton, Union, Aug. Is the title of Hon. A. R. Spofford's work upon the statistics and improvements of this

began its growth in 1877, under the supervision of Bro. W. H. DeWitt. He preached here about one year, in an out house, before a church was built. The first members received and baptized, were my old father and the supervision of Bro. W. H. DeWitt. He preached here about one year, in an out house, before a church was built. The first members received and baptized, were my old father and the supervision of Bro. W. H. DeWitt. Work in a neat form, a copy of which we acknowledge. The book is a valuable one, and useful for the sanctum of any writer. Messrs. Warner & Co. have shown their good sense in securing and distributing this work, which reflects credit upon the compiler as well as baptized were my old father and upon them. mother. The church has since grown Planters' Journal for September. Plantto twenty-three members, and it seems now to be in a prosperous condition.

After it was organized by Bro. P. J.

Cree and Bro. DeWitt, the members called Bro. Cree as pastor, and he has served in this capacity ever since. He | machinery, and to the material development is loved and respected by all who of all the material resources of our country. know him. We have just closed a five by internal improvements and manufactures. It contains also home, hterary, fashion and days' meeting, which began on Satur- other departments necessary to a general day before the first Sunday in August | family journal. and was conducted by our pastor and Bro. W. H. DeWitt. Three confessed Christ and were baptized. When the meeting closed, all our hearts were full of love to Jesus. This church is eight miles north of Claiborne, Montoe county. The Pedo-baptists have had a church here for about 50 years, but the Baptists never had one before. I think we now have nearly as many members as they have. We have been carrying on a Sunday: and was conducted by our pastor and have been carrying on a Sundayschool with the Methodist breihren, The SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER for Sepuntil this year we organized one of our tember is valuable. Pound for Pound, by

I hope it is not too late to call the in the Alabama Association to the & Co's, Standard Series have been received: form for church letter which the Association authorized to be printed in Long. No. 37 Standard Series. Price, 15 the minutes of last session. If the brethren will adopt the form in preparing their letters to the Association by the form the Sermon on the Mount."

Long. No. 37 Standard Series. Price, 15 Rear Havana, Ria., Sept. 9th. Series of the Mount. The Property of the Mount. The Mount of the Mount. The Mount of the Mount. the reports from their churches can be more accurately printed in the in his (Long's) the best means of becomin minutes, and the clerk and the finance acquainted with the purest and noblest book committee will be saved a great deal of antiquity."—Canon Farai. of trouble. If your church letter has already been adopted by conference, By Othenin D'Haussonville. Translated for it can be re-written according to the the Standard Series by Mary Stuart Smith. form mentioned. Brethren, please at Funk & Co's, is the first publication in tend to this matter.

Interesting Items from Bro. Hale.

I began work, during vacation, by holding a meeting with the church at Chapel Hill. 1 preached sixteen sermons. The church was much revived. Twelve professed regeneration. Four were baptized, and others are awaiting baptism. In order to fill oth- night week. meeting at the highest name close the

where I preached twenty-one times, and baptized twenty three converts. and pays off 358 hands every week. A year ago, the church at North Port gave me the privilege to preach once by the worms in Tuscaloosa county, a month at this place, which had been, for three years, destitute of his hand badly injured by mill machinery. Baptist preaching. A few noble breth- The Carroliton Alabamian thinks that the standard. We have had, during the county year, forty five accessions. The pros- Capt. J. D. Towner, proprietor of the

Having accepted an invitation from Bro. Wilkes, I next visited Mt. Mo- Court of Chilton county, to incorporate riah. I preached seven times for this Clanton church. Very deep interest was manifested. Thirteen enquirers at the altar. One profession. I disliked to tear myself away from this people; but, having been appointed to work at the district meeting at Big Sandy, I was compelled to leave. I have not heard from the meeting since.

I preached the introductory sermon on Friday morning at the district meeting. I intended, that evening, to and seriously injured, go on my way to an appointment in Mississippi, but, at the request of some unconverted persons, I remain- be made in his section; ed until after night service. The doctrines of Regeneration and Justification, which were discussed in the aftermoon, awakened a lively interest, so that after my sermon at night, about thirty-five presented themselves, asking for prayer. Brethren Barbour and Payne continued the meeting. I do not know with what result.

I reached Mt. Gilead church, Lauderdale county, Miss., on Sunday morning. Eld. J. E. Brunson is the pastor. Membership one hundred and fifty. Preached nine times. Left creasing in interest. There had been five additions to the church, twelve professions of faith and some twenty.

Three prisoners escaped from the Union Ratliff in 1820; and was married to Mr. John Ratliff in 1840. She was a daughter of Mr. Lawson Fowler. Mrs. Ratliff was brought professions of faith, and some twentyfive anxiously inquiring after the Sa-

Having had a work appointed me, I was on hand at the meeting of the third district last Friday. The question, Sumter county, on Thursday before the 4th Sabbath of this month. tions were freely discussed. Good results followed. Judge Brown, of Tuscaloosa, wielded a wonderful influches in circumference, and weighs tylbs. ence by a most appropriate speech on "The Importance of a Sunday-school." Bro. G. T. Green preached an effective sermon on "The work of the Spirit." Would like to have protracted this meeting longer, as some twenty depth of 28 feet a block of charred pine the depth of 28 feet a block of charred pine theater of her actions, which were marked circumstances were such that I could not do so; and, after preaching four times, I took my leave. Bro. G. T. on the 17th of December. Bishop Wayman, times, I took my leave. Bro. G. T. enquirers requested our prayers, but Green, a member of the North Port of Baltimore, will preside. church, whom we have recently li- Mr. W. D. Jelks, recently one of the edicensed to preach, assisted me at tors of the Union Springs Herald, has purchased the Eufaula Times and News, and will soon consent to have his ordinawill soon consent to have his ordination take place. His labors, as pastor,

are sorely needed. Our cause at North Port, is prospering. Have had about forty accesaions this ye r. Now number one his under jaw torn into fragments by the achundred and four. Services every cidental discharge of his gun. The wound other Sunday. Intend to enlarge our is very serious, but is not considered fatal.

life work with an incomplete collepue course. Shall, however, pursue ny studies under an experienced pri-North Port, Sept. 7th.

LITERARY NOTICES

nation, Messra, H. H. Warner & Co., Ro--Our little church, the Centennial, Safe Kidney and Liver Cure, have issued the

ers' Journal Company, Vicksburg, Miss.

own, with Bro. W. A. Whisenhant as superintendent, and Bro. D. M. Stabler, as teacher. The pastor's salary the Olden Time; Sunday-school of the Olden Time; Sunday-school Hymns of is small here, smaller than it ought to be, but I think it will be better herethis connection, and the question, How Big this connection, and the question, How Big the part of the part be, but I think it will be better hereafter, as the people are taking more interest in such things. God speed the Baptist.—L. M. Whisenhant, Claiborne, Ala.

To Church Clerks in Alabama Association.

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ALABAMA NEWS.

The Bigbee River rose 15 feet at Pickens-

Mobile had a \$350,000 fire last Sunday A new democratic paper will be started in

A hawk measuring a feet 7 inches from tip to acknowledge her life an argument for Pleasant Hill From this place, I went to Salem, to tip, was killed in Butler county.

The rolling mill in Birmingham employs The cotton crop has been cut off one-this

Richmond Stanford, of Pine Apple, had

ren and sisters rallied around the grops will be cut off one-half in Pickens

pect for a large church is very en- Bloant Springs hotel, died suddenly on the An order has been granted by the Probate

The Uniontown Press estimates that not

owner, Col. Jackson, to a New Orleans Company for \$50,000, county, Messrs, Radford and Ben Austin

were badly injured, Dr. I. S. Johnson, of Clanton, Chilton county, was thrown from his buggy recently

The Clanton correspondent of the Shelby Sentinel thinks that 3 of a cotton crop will dren, to whom she was deeply attached and In a difficulty near Evergreen, between D.

S. Jones and A. G. Smith, the former was severely cut in the arm, John Turpin killed a Mr. Cooper, in the lower end of Lauderdale county recently.

Whiskey was the cause. Mr. Joseph Cobb, a veteran soldier of the Jackson war, died near Jamison, Chilton

ounty, on the 29th ult. The Greenville Advocate estimates the damage to the cotton crop of Butler, by the recent rains to be \$50,000.

Two boys in Chambers county, aged repectively 14 and 15 years, recently picked 464 pounds of cotton in one day.

A brakesman on the road running from Atalla to Gadsden fell from the train and had his head severed from his body.

Arrangements have been completed preparatory to the erection of a handsome church and school house combined, at Shel-

Mr. C. P. McGraw, while digging a well

Messrs. C. C. Tuckabee & Co., have bought the Briarfield rolling mill and ma-thine shop in Bibb county, and the works will be put in operation at an early day. Dr. J. W. Bradfield, of Uniontown, had

The assessed value of property in Jefferson county for this year is \$10,900,144. The tax, including State, county and special tax es, will be \$1.30 on the \$100, against \$1.25

Jas. Tucker was arrested at Columbiana charged with breaking into the ware house of the Selma, Rome and Dalton depot at that place, and appropriating money to his own use. He was bound over in the sum of

\$200 to the next term of the Circuit Court. Says the Uniontown Press: Little Allie, son of Mrs. John White, of Selma, was shot

the Exchange Hotel, in the city of Montgomery, 10 a. m., on Tuesday, September 21, 1880. J. F. Johnston, Chm'n; Tennent Her brother. L. M. KENNEDY.

Says the Union Springs Herald: Mrs. E J. Cawley, an octogenarian, paid a small debt in town last Saturday with some specie that had been deposited in the mother earth twenty years ago, when the late "cruel wor had just begun," and had never been resur-rected until last week.

The Union Springs Herald says:. The to-tal receipts of cotton at this point for the year ending August 31st, 1880, as shown by the warehouse books, are 12,010 bales. The

132,387 bales, showing a decrease in receipts izen, an ornament to society, and a pillar in the church. Their hopes have been blasted. tember 1st, to date, the receipts are 3,287 God knows best. We who survive would bales against 4,530 at the same time last year. The general expectation is that the receipts work together for good to them that love here will be less than last year, as the worm God."

J. F. B. has been destructive on many plantations contiguous to Montgomery.

An unfortunate difficulty occurred near quiet county of Barbour.

MARRIED.

Near Havana, Ala., Sept. 9th, by Rev. B. Poole, Mr. G. R. Poole, to Miss Mary C

Mrs. Martha A. Law.

Died, in Cropwell, St. Clair Co., Ala., Aug. 12th, 1880, Mrs. Martha A. Law, wife of Rev. Lealis Law.

The deceased, formerly Miss M. A. Bell, was born in Chester Dist., S. C., Dec. 9, 1823, and was married July 12, 1852. She gave her heart to Christ in evrly life, and was a church. Mrs. Law was the mother of four BAMA BAPTIST. sons and three daughters, all of whom sur-

Death never visits a household without causing pain to, some heart; but when the care and tender love of her family, relatives ton in October: and friends testified their appreciation of her wirtues. The devotion of her eldest son, a Sardis,

man of family, was beautiful. Though for years afflicted in body, she Fellowship, ore all with such Christian submission and Antioch,

Christianity that none could deny. We commend our good brother and family to the wonderful grace of God, beseeching them to follow their loved one, as she followed her Master, and soon all will be gathered together with her never to "part again." Sweet thought. A FRIEND.

Mrs. Mary P. Lawhon.

Died, at her residence, in Hale county, Ala., Thursday, September 2nd, 1880, Mrs. Mary P. Lawhon, wife of Andrew D. Lawhon, aged 42 years and six months.

Mrs. Lawhon was a daughter of Mr. Henry Tompson, of Greene county, Ala. She was born in Greene county Feb. 4th, 1838. She made a profession of religion and joined the church when only 12 years old. The Alabama Association for Bro. W. B. Crumpmore than a half crop of cotton will be made | She made a profession of religion and joined Blount Springs, was recently sold by its writer of this notice remembers with pleasure the warm interest and attachment she ever manifested for the sanctuary and the people of God. When heart and flesh were failing, In a difficulty at Radsfordsville, Perry and she saw that death was mevitable, sh gave all the evidence that could be desired that she was fully prepared and willing to go. To her husband and children and friends she spoke often of her approaching dissolution, and as calmly as if she was only preparing for a visit to loved acquaintances on earth. She leaves a husband and four chil by whom she will be sadly missed. We commend them to the tender mercies of him whose hands shall wipe away all tears from the eyes of his people, who shall cause light o shine out of the darkness that surrounds them here, and who shall cause peace and joy and immortal life to grow from the hitter roots of earthly sorrow.

Mrs. Synthia Ratliff.

On the 15th day of July, 1880, on her return home from Pinetucky, Ala., Sister Synthia Ratliff was struck by lightning and was

Lawson Fowler. Mrs. Ratliff was brought need no thinn up by very strict parents. She was taught to love and cherish all the graces that adorn the character of woman. It has seldom been our duty to chronicle the death of one whose loss casts a deeper shadow over the community in which she lived. Having been reared by pious parents, receiving careful training in early life, she never failed to reflect credit upon her preceptors. She sought and em-braced her Savior and united herself with the Methodist church in early life. A firm attachment to her faith in Christ characterized For sale h her life until its close. As a wife she was gists, Selma, Ala firm in her attachment; as a mother, ardent in her love; as a Christian, zealous in her dedomestic circle, was but to impress the fact that in her was an embodiment of those published. The leading article by A. H. graces that beautify a woman. She is gone friends and neighbors to mourn for her and to sympathize with the bereaved husband.

was a true Baptist up to the day of her death. But she is on earth no more. We give her

Safe on his gentle breast, There by his love o'er shaded, Sweetly her soul shall rest." Pinetucky, Ala.

IN MEMORIAM.

Mrs. Minerva J. Hargett, wife of J. B. R. Hargett and daughter of W. J. and S. M. Kennedy, departed this life near Easta Boga, Ala., on the 28th of July, 1880, aged 27

Sister Hargett connected herself with the Baptist church in her 12th year, and has lived an exemplary Christian life to the time of her departure. She was a devoted wife, a kind and tender mother, a loving sister, and was beloved by all who knew her. She leaves mittee of the Democratic and Conservative a husband and two little children to mouri party of Alabama, are requested to meet at her loss. Ah! how can we do otherwise

OBITUARY.

One of our most exemplary young brethren, T. J. W. Spinks, died at the residence of his father, Bro. R. R. Spinks, on the 10th of July. He would have completed his 21st year in a few weeks. He made a profession of religion about five years ago, and united with Mt. Pleasant church. Up to the time of his death he enjoyed the esteem and confidence of all his associates. During the last six months of his life he was prostrated by disease; but he bore all his sufferings with-Says the Montgomery Advertiser: The to-tal receipts of cotton in Montgomery, for the year ending August 31, 1880, were 124,384 bales, and the shipments 123,064 bales. The total receipts for the preceding year were bless his name, knowing "that all things

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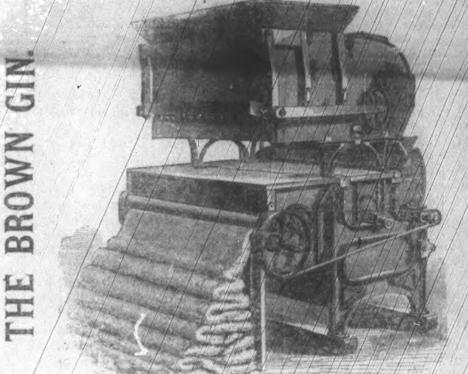
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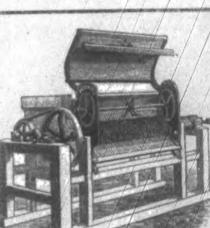
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Yet still thou are our own. Thine are the wandering race that go, Restless through every land; Whose blood hath stained the polar snow, And quenched the desert sand. And thine the homeless hearts that turn From all earth's shrines to thee, With their lone faith, for ages borne,

In sleepless memory. For thrones are fallen, nations gone, Before the march of time, And where the ocean rolled alone, Are forests in their prime.

Since Gentile plowshares marred the brow Of Zion's holy hill— Where are the Roman eagles now? Vet Judah wanders still. -Bapfist Weekly.

'Porcupine Christians,"

Are there any professors of religion who deserve such a name? A recent writer speaks of "porcuping Christians," bristling all over with the sharp quills of prejudice, bigory, censoriousness, exclusiveness, and all manner of unlovely things, and says: with more than one porcupine Chriswhen making the most friendly over- form, he said: tures, we have discovered bristling fears which repel advances, and make Michigan Christian Herald. it perilous to meet them. If approached it must be very warily, or up fly their quills, and, to avoid harm, it is found prudent to keep them at a distance. They meet every opinion and complaining of the want of love in

These "porcupine Christians" are among ministers, who, upon making a call, met with one of this class. Inspiritual shepherd might expect from one of his fold, he came upon a "fretful porcupine," and, with the quals bristling up, he had to hear the sareastic remark, "I suppose you had forgotten I was a member of the church." We were not surprised that, with the impression made by such a reception, this pastor was led to say that he did not "hanker" to make many or lengthy visits to such people We have too many of these "porcupine Crristians" in all our churches. - Baptist Weekly.

John Leland's Ordination.

years to preach and to baptize on this to eat the potatoes.' belonged, and on account of this was gerly, his heart in his mouth. such a ceremony in the church now bugs will get the victory." was unauthorized. His brethren urged "I'll do better now, father, if you'll him to submit to ordination by the try me." burying his face in his hands, awaited | the more he will notice it." their movements. The presbytery ap-

you not believe that God chose his low was tired.

people in Christ, before the foundar tion of the world?"

make this world."

that all men are totally depraved?"

worse than totally deprayed."

Mod. "Brother Leland, I will ask you shall spend it, but where you can put it to make more."

You one more question. Do you be that all the saints will persevere through grace to glory, and get home. Sea apple that will choke them with the saints will persevere to glory, and get home. Sea apple that will choke them with the saint will chok

to heaven at last?" L. "I can tell you more about that, er microscope, and put the rest of the my brother, when I get there myself. | money in the bank." Some seem to make a very bad start | But Johnnie's conscience had not

of it here.' o his colleagues that they retire for a wicked as Judas." congregation that Bro, Leland had with gladness. But he is thinking now not answered the questions as satis- how he shall send more money this factorily as they could wish, but that year; and as he can't be sure of pothall knew he had many eccentricities, toe-bugs, he asked his father for a or which they should make every quarter of an acre of land to plant eccordingly to ask, him a few ques-

ions touching his call to the minis-

gospel?" L. "I hever heard him, brother." audible voice; but you know what we says about it: "It pays better than mean. You believe, at least, that it is peanuts or microscopes." - Well your duty to preach the gospel to ev- Spring. ery creature?"

L. "Ah! no, my brother, I do not believe it to be my duty to preach to the Dutch, for instance, for I can't do it. When the Lord sent the apostles to preace to every nation, he people; but he has never taught me to talk Dutch yet."

Mod. "But, brother Leland, you sinners, do you not?" then again I don't care if the devil

gets the whole of them." Upon this, the council retired again, and reported as before, much "I have personally come in contact to the surprise of Leland, who was He asked us to try the experiment ing more boots, shoes, clothing, housconstrained to submit to ordination, tian." So have we. Sometimes, even After they had ordained him in due

"Well, brethren, when Peter put quills. Chronically combative, many his hands on people and took them they gave into the Lord's treasury. philosophy: people so habitually assume the offen- off, they had more sense than before; I thought what a mean and close-fist- The South may now be "solid" in sive, that their fellow Christians soon but you have all had your hands on ed Jew I should have made had I liv- respect to national questions, and it come to dread association with them, my head, and, before God, I am as ed in those days. Then I counted up is doubtless true that wrong methods and their unamiable attitude excites big a fool now as I was before."-

Missionaries and Potato-Bugs.

John Horton's conscience troubled measure with a sharp criticism, and him. In his prayers he had consecradiscent from every view and plan ted himself to the Lord's work; but which they have not originated. he was not satisfied. He felt uneasy; While showing no disposition to affil- he was not doing enough for the dear how it works.' I got a big envelope, voters from the attempts that have

the church, and instead of showing any sympathy with their brethren in Curistian work, they manage to emthe town where Johnnie lived, and thing to say it at first, but when it rent in Virginia, in city elections in barrass and obstruct every benevo- he went with his father to hear him. was done, how good I felt over it! Charleston, and in many other cases; lent enterprise with objections to He told many things he was interest- When this appeal came for foreign but this difficulty will finally be surplans or with their chronic carping, ed in, but what he thought of most missions, all I had to do was just to mounted as intelligence and educawas the last sentence: "We in Tur- run to my treasury and get the mon- cation are promoted and extended. especially annoying to their pastors, key are looking to America for help. ey. And this all comes from keeping We heard one, only recently, refer- Even the children can help us; they an account with the Lord. How he bition held to stimulate development can do something if they will."

> know how I can. I can't sell goods to \$75; and if it don't, I will make it calls a convention of persons interor cattle, or anything. I haven't any- up from something else." thing to sell, any way; and I don't tieve any money to spend-only five the more he thought the subject over, tember 22d, and in a circular suggests cents now and then. I could go with- the more he wondered he hadn't a number of topics for discussions, out peanuts, but I couldn't make seen things in the right light before. but we do not observe among them much by that. Well, I'll tell the Lord If the farmers of our land would only Mr. Atkinson's proposed combina-I don't know, and ask him to show me some way.

"Johnnie," said Mr. Horton, when he came down stairs the next morning to breakfast, "I believe those potato-bugs are going to overrun our lot. Tim and I have been trying to pick them off and kill them, but it is It is said that Elder John Leland, hard to work stooping over. I wonthe eccentric Baptist preacher, was at der if I couldn't hire some little felfi st ordained a minister by the choice lows with quick fingers? I don't like of the church, without the laying on to put on Paris green. They say it

not in good fellowship with any of "O, yes! But, no; I think I have Times. the churches. He openly professed to known a boy who looked very much believe that the imposition of hands like you who liked to start work, but bythe apostles was only to confer mi-raculous gifts, and that consequently, a boy who will fight steadily, or the

for that purpose. Knowing the questions they would ask, and resolved est. The first five cents was readily Paren on the answers he would give, he felt carned; but the heat began to insure that they would not ordain him. crease, and those rows of potatoes The council, consisting of three did seem interminable, and the bugs staunch Calvinists, was called. The themselves like the sand of the seathe ceremony. Leland took his seat thing now-I'm really working for and resting his arms on his knees and | Jesus: and the harder it is, I'm sure

pointed to conduct the examination, him to go fishing, but he had 'put be had, then none at all is preferable ing so satisfactory that a sample of his hand to the plow"-or, in this to a worthless article. See to it that the same was sent at the time to Prof. Brother Leland, it becomes my case, to the potato-bugs-and he you press this on your children, and Johnson, Yale College, with a full duty, according to previous arrange would not turn back. He not only above all, that you do not encourage statement of its history. The wheat from, with disappointment in her ment, to ask you a few questions up had his own honor of "sticking to it" them to think that good society is a continued to grow rapidly, with no eye and an "order of dances" in her on the subject of your faith, and in at stake, but he was to help the mis- matter of fine clothes, or wealth, or merous branches, and was watched reference to your call to the ministry." sions in Turkey. The minister drove boasting to somebody. As you value with much interest. In due season it "Well, brother," said Leland, slow- by and hodded to Johnnie as he your child's soul, guard her against ripened, and, being astonished at the guess not! I hain't had nothing but ly raising his head, "I will tell you all looked up from his work. The face these miserable counterfeits; and im- number of grains found on the growth a piece of cake and an ice cream, and

The minister thought to himself, Leland: "I know not, brother, what looking after my parishioners; he is these enter into good society. Do not thirty to forty stems, each having a scholar thus replied to the question, God was doing before he began to looking after potato-bugs." But the imagine that you have accomplished bead of wheat, and, if I remember What do you know of the patriarch angels, looking down upon the two, it when you have got them in with a correctly, some had as high as sixty Abraham: "He was the father of Lot Gen and Favorite Pianos, And the re-Mod. Brother Leland, do you not I am sare clustered nearer little John set of boys whose parents are wealth. grains in them. After being examin and ad tew wites - warn near called an add tew wites - warn near called a believe that God had a people from nie. It was much pleasanter driving ler than ed by Dr. Mardock and others, they Hishmale and tother Haygur He MASTON ORGAN before the foundation of the world?" with a first horse and a fresh breeze your loys can afford to dress, and concluded that it was simply impossible to wor at home and be turned for he L. 'It he had, brother, they were than to be fulling over the low vines who pride themselves upon their so- ble for all to come from one gram cranto the desert, where are because it. not of our kind of fulks. Our people in the heated field; and Johnson was cult position. Good society for a boy and that a number of grains had got, a piltar of soft in the day that a number of grains had got, a piltar of soft in the day that a were made of dust, you know, and working for the mission in Turkey, is the society of boys who are honest ten together by some means

to Johnnie. "You might get a small-

gone to sleep: "I did it for the Lord The Presbyter, seeing that the aud- and it belongs to him. If I didn't ience were greatly amused, proposed give it to him now I should feel as few moments and consult together. So the money went to the mission- that are not true: After refurning they remarked to the aries, and Johnnie's heart was filled

llowance, that they had concluded with corn and vegetables, which he means to sell. How many other boys want to enist under Johnnie? There is plenty of Mod. "Brother Leland, you believe | land, plenty to plant. "The fields are that God has called you to preach the ripe for the harvest" away off there in the sunrise. The seed fields are lying here, waiting another harvest. Come, Med. "We do not suppose, broth- boys! who will have a missionary bed er Leland, that you ever heard an this year? I'll tell you what Johnnie

'Uncle John's Soliloguy."

"Why didn't I see this thing before? Ten dollars for foreign missions, and one year ago I only gave ted States. taught them to talk to all sorts of fifty cents. And that half dollar hurt feel a great desire for the salvation of Lord! And this comes from keeping to be able to send a few reapers, ax-L. "Sometimes I think I do, and glad Bro. Smith preached that ser- much more would it profit us to have all I had given for the year, and it of intimidation and of fraud have was just three dollars. Three dollars! been used and will be used again in And I had certainly raised from my several Southern States in the ensufarm, clear of all expenses, \$1,200. | ing national election; but in respect part of \$1,200.

opened my eyes. Said I: 'I am not in possession of the ballot cannot long but I will try one-twentieth and see corrution to-day among the colored iate with others, they are continually Lord, when he had done so much for and put it down in the corner of my been made to cater to and to divide trunk, and as soon as I could I put the black vote on local issues than Just about this time a missionary the \$60 into it. Said I, Here goes for there is of intimidation on national has blessed me this year! I never had in the directions he suggests. Since it Johnnie pondered: "What can I better crops. Now I am going to try concerns so intimately the wool interdo? He said every boy can do some- another plan. I am going to give the est, why not unite with the latter in stead of a cordial welcome, such as a thing, but I'm sure I don't know what Lord the profits from one acre, one the great wool fair to be held at I can do, unless it is to earn some of my best yearlings, and one-tenth Philadelphia in the centennial buildmoney to send them; but I never of the profits from my orchard. That ing in September? In connection earned any, and I'm sure I don't will surely carry the Lord's fund up with this fair, Commissioner Le Duc

> No more would the shameful cry of publican, 'retrenchment" be heard. No more would our poorly paid home missionaries have to wait for their small quarterly dues. No more would the aggressive work of the church be stopped by what Joseph Cook calls "penuriousness." Let us try the experiment. Let us begin to keep a dethe eyes of Uncle John. - S. S.

Good Society.

daughters growing up are anxious for dried, fire was applied last of August; away. The speaker blushed, and covthem to get into good society. This and the season having been a very hands of the ministry; and he finally So, after breakfast, Johnnie went is an honorable anxiety. If it inter- dry one, and the heat being very consented to have a presbytery called out into the field with his father and prets good society after some lofty great, every vestige of organic matter

ness, are the only legal coin. The same rule holds for boys as of the Maryland Academy of Scien "We all have our work to do. I am well as for girls. You would have ces I attended. In some cases I found tions" which they have in London, a there was no dust to make them of."

Mod. You believe, Bro. Leland, and at last the army, with their stri
Mod. You believe, Bro. Leland, and at last the army, with their stri
Mod. The minister did not know that.

Evils as well as blessings take wing; bad habits, who are earnest and ambits, who are earnest and ambits of picnics—and several young taken in part pay for new ones.

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

Cotton and Wool.

man is more competent to express an opinion, says that we do not begin as yet to appreciate the magnitude of the wealth to be reaped from cotton culture in this country. He says the present crop of cotton will be 25 per cent, larger than the largest crop ever raised by slaves that is, it will exceed 6,000,000 bales. If it be of ly, and like a man, acknowledged his that amount, it will produce 3,000 .ooo tons of cotton seed, besides seed for planting, which will yield 90,000,ooo gallons of oil, 1,300,000 tons of oil-cake, and 1,500,000 tons of hulls suitable for making paper. Each ton of oil-seed meal will keep five sheep six months. Thus the cotton seed crop will support millions of sheep and return to the land the fertilizer needed to grow more cotton. He further says that the present cotton acreage of the acre, planted six inches apart, and South covers less than 2 per cent, of the cotton-growing area in the United States.

real pleasure to hand it over to the South busies the North. We rejoice an account with the Lord. I am so es and locomotives to Australia; how mon. He said we should all find it a new demand for industrial supplies 'a good thing to have a treasury in spring up in our vast and thinly peothe house from which to draw when- pled Southern States. Let us thank ever our contributions are solicited.' God if they are filling up and requirfor one year-to 'set apart a certain es, utensils of all kinds and everyportion of our income for the Lord's thing which the Northern artificer work.' I thought it over. I thought can cheaply supply. Here, by the way, about those Jews, and the one-tenth is a little of Mr. Atkinson's political

Three dollars is one four-hundredth to local questions and local elections the South is no longer solid, but is "The more I thought, the wider I honey-combed with new forces. Men quite ready for the Jew's one-tenth, be abused. There is more danger of

ested in sheep raising, wool growing Thus Uncle John soliloquized, and and wool manufacturing to meet Septry Uncle John's experiment, they tions of cotton and sheep husbandry. would fill the treasuries of our mis- It will be a good occasion to get the sionary societies full to overflowing. subject discussed. - Springfield Re-

Thin Seeding of Wheat.

pleasure the interesting article in your gave him three days to leave the last number, by Mr. Shipley, in county. He won't play bear any which his experiments with wheat are more. of hands. He continued for some destroys the bugs, but nobody dares bit and credit account with the Lord, given. It is particularly interesting to and then we shall realize what the the writer, from the fact that it comauthority alone, much to the disturb- Would you be willing to hire me failures of the past have been. May prises his own conclusions, drawn out ance of the association to which he for one, father?" said Johnnie, ea- the Lord open our eyes, as he did by experiments of a similar nature, It was already after 9 p. m., and the BOOTS AND SHOES. and the result of which prompts this

Several years ago a small spot in a poor field was selected; a good-sized pile of old wood, brush, weeds and the like was collected during the seemed to be destroyed for some Parents, your daughter is in good inches below the surface, the main obtrain their hands to skillful workman- green color, and the blades reaching is vanilla ice cream. The next day some boys came for ship. If society of this sort is not to one foot above ground; the result be-

under the torn hat was red and cov- press upon her that intelligence, and from a single seed (by actual count they don't go far towards filling my Moderator: "Brother Leland, do ered with perspiration. The little fel- simplicity, and modesty, and good- over 800), some of them were pulled up and presented at the first meeting

ped-uniforms, left the town, and men. They are not ambitious for the the faith that one seed did the busi- men members of his congregation, L. "No, brother; it they were they Johnnie had a chance to rest, with company of shallow, heartless wo- ness, and determined to repeat the who lugged bakets weighing nearly a could not wax worse and worse, as some of them do. The devil was no his pocket.

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The some of them do. The devil was no his pocket. "Johnnie, why don't you spend the who fancy there is something grand that the seed should have no compa- Norristown Herald. Mod. "Do you believe that sinners money you earned for a microscope? in dulling the edge of their heart's ny. The brush, weeds, &c., were colare justified by the righteousness of Carist imputed to them!"

L. "Yes, brother, provided they will do right themselves; but I know will do right themselves; but I know will no right themselves; but I know will no right themselves that will justify a like way locat right. When you make the way locat right will not right to them?"

You have been wanting one for a long time, "he along the edge of their heart's hope upon such jaded favorites.

There is nothing sadder than to see if the ground the seed planted. It is unnecessary to report the progress, the will justify a like way locat right. When you make the way locat right will justify a like way locat right. When you make the way locat right will investigate the way locat right. The child in duling the edge of their heart's hope upon such jaded favorites.

There is nothing sadder than to see if the ground the seed planted. It is unnecessary to report the progress, the will justify a like way locat right will investigate the seed of their heart's hope upon such jaded favorites.

There is nothing sadder than to see if the ground the seed planted in duling the edge of their heart's hope upon such jaded favorites.

There is nothing sadder than to see if the ground the seed planted. It is unnecessary to report the progress, the way locat right will be way locat right and the ground the seed planted favorites.

A little girl on being told some-fore; and as soon as the heat was out thing which amused her exclaimed, of the ground the seed planted. It is unnecessary to report the progress, and as soon as the heat was out the ground the seed planted in the progress in the ball will be upon such jaded favorites.

A little girl on being told some-fore; and as soon as the heat was out the ground the seed planted in the progress in the pr of no righteousness that will justify a the way to get rich. When you make they enjoy, when verily it is a Dead as it is a repetition of the first expertage the whole of the way to get rich. When you make they enjoy, when verily it is a Dead as it is a repetition of the first expertage the whole of the way to get rich. When you make they enjoy, when verily it is a Dead as it is a repetition of the first expertage. See apple that will choke them with iment. In due time my harvest application of the way to get rich. When you make they enjoy, when verily it is a Dead as it is a repetition of the first expertage. See apple that will choke them with iment. In due time my harvest application of the way to get rich. When you make they enjoy, when verily it is a Dead as it is a repetition of the first expertage.

off, hence I was unable to estimate the grains of wheat to each one sown; but the stems were intact, and collecting them, they were carefully se- Public Library, 4th Ave., Louisville, Ky. cured, to be presented at the next Full or partial courses in all Theological In the following article there are meeting of the Academy. It seems my studies, for classical or English students, acsome things good, and some not good; friend Dr. M. was not satisfied with cording to the choice and preparation. Sessome that are true, and possibly some his conclusions regarding the first exhibition, and, like all sensible men, ed, Rev. B. Manly. Edward Atkinson, than whom no desired more information. Armed with my documents, the meeting was

> of the case. the Dr. got the floor first, and frankerror, and went a little further than I am prepared to go, by stating it wits possible to grow a million of seed from one. If such is the fact, why do | Carries full lines of everything in the trade, farmers sow from five to seven pecks and is prepared to give close prices to whole sale buyers. Send cash with all small orders to the acre, when as many pounds unless you have an established account. will do the business by proper attention to planting and cultivating?

ombat science with the positive facts

As figures usually tell the truth, I propose giving them to show how much wheat can be raised to the assuming that each grain will produce

fifty cents. And that half dollar hurt The figures point to immense pos- samples of the best wheat I could me so much, and came so reluctant- sibilities alike for the South and find, a fair average will be from 12,ly! And the ten dollars—why, it is a North. The development of the oco to 14,000 to the pound, or 720,ooo to the bushel. An acre, 210 feet square, will require 176,400 grains to plant six inches each way; and if each grain grows and produces 400 seed? will equal o8 bushels to the acre. With anything like such results, what becomes of the million and mire grains usually planted, producing 8 to 20 bushels to the acre? In con clusion I would suggest that experiments be made, concentrate the manure on less land, sow less sold Wheat, unlike many other planmust have nitrogen to form glutan; and to get it from the air, the must be in a condition to admit of the free absorption of air and moist ure, and abandon the idea that every offensive quarter must be bunted up to obtain matter that will supply a minute portion of the necessary nitrogen to grow a crop of wheat. - A. P. , Kent county, Md., in American

How Rice is Cooked in Japan.

A recent traveler says: "They do now how to cook rice here, though, and for the benefit of grocers and Howe's Standard Scales, Steel Barb Wire, consumers in the United States, I inestigated the matter. Only prevent the rice from burning to the pot, which has a close-fitting cover, and is set on a moderate fire. The rice is steamed rather than boiled, until it is nearly done; then the cover of the pot is taken off, the surplus steam and moisture are allowed to escape, and the rice turns out a mass of snow white kernels, each separate from the other, and as much superior to the soggy mass we get in the Unilell States as a fine mealy potato is to the water soaked article."

HUMOR.

The Augusta News is responsible or saying that a Burke county man nigged himself up as a bear to have some fun, and he got it, for the inhabitants turned out with dogs and rin him four miles over a stumpy country before he could make them understand that he wasn't a bear; and then they talked of tarring and feathering him for alarming the women I have read with much interest and folks of the neighborhood, and finally

A clergyman was lately asked to conclude the exercises of a Sundayschool anniversary by a few remarks. speaker began by asking the children whether they would rather go home or stay and hear his speech. "Those who wish to go home say aye," quoth he, when, to his astonishment, nearly all of the 250 children united in a Cotton Factors & Many parents who have sons and summer, and, after being thoroughly chorus of "ayes" easily heard a block

ered his retreat with the benediction. Strange mistakes will occur at country church fairs. On Monday evening last a young man at such a society when she is with girls who are ject being to see if wheat would grow fair called for a teacupful of lemonsweet, pure and true-hearted; who are without the presence of organic mat- ade. After toying with it a while he not vain or frivolous; who think of ter or the artificial application of ni. said to a deaconess: - "Madam, there something besides dress, or flirting or trogen in any form. On the 10th of are no oysters in this stew." "What day appointed arrived, and with it shore in number. But Johnnie kept marriage; between whom and their September the grain was planted did you order?" said she. "Lemonade; came a multitude of people to witness | thinking to himselt, "I'm doing some- parents there is confidence; who are about six inches deep. Four weeks but I thought you had made a misuseful as well as ornamental in the afterwards, on visiting the spot, I take and given me a stew." "Why, house; who cultivate their minds, and found it up nicely, with a beautiful man," said she, "that is not a stew. It

Beetlecrusher?" asked a young man of a Western damsel, who had just

hand. "Programme full?" said the daughter of the setting sun. "Waal, programme, I can tell you."

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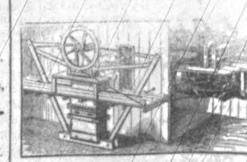


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