# 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 churches in Alabama, hereby agree to present the claims and take up collections persodically in our charges, or me, that that work is Foreign Misvenient for the various objects cherished by may, we cannot fail to be deeply imour State Convention, viz.: State Missions and ministerial education, and for the object of the Southern Baptist Convention, viz. Home and Foreign Missions, and to repor esults to the Board of State Missions."

J C Wright, oe Howard, J G McCaskey, Z D Roby, P L Moseley, W B Crumpton, W C Vann, J H Fendley, I U Wilkes M Fortune, J F Bruner, H Hendon B B Williams, W A Cumbie, Moore, J W Dickinson, J M Langstor T Spence, W E Lloyd, Z A Owens, A Mitchell, J L Sampey, A B Wooden, SOY Ray, IL Taylor, D Rogers, WB Williams, W G Curry, H Ray. WH DeWitt, IT Tichenor, S Dill, D Renfroe J D Cook, M Phillips, B H Crumpton, I Stockton, F Bledsoe. W F Kone, M T Sumner, L RGwaltney, W H McIntosh, B J Skinner, W Canfield, W N Chandler, E B Davis, F Johnson, J H Glazener, A B Couch, W H Moon, M A Cornelius, E Z T Davis, J N Webb, J S Yarbrough, H C Taul, P C Drew, C J Miles, J E Bell, G D Benton, E Y VanHoose, J E Cox, J M Smoke, J T Cumbie, A L Blizard, E B Waldrop, M. F. Whatley, L. W. Duke, C W Buck, T B Craighead, W N Huckabee, C S Gray, J T Bayles, P I Crose

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J L Bryars, S W Jones, W. M. Rabb, W A Locke, A J Lambert, Ino McWilliam I L Taylor, W C Bledsoe, F C David, J P Shaffer, Geo E Brewer, F H Moss, D S Duffie, H Carmichael, C S Johnson, John Cumbie, C P Sisson.

This list will remain in the columns of our

Baptist ministers in Alabama, who were not stronger appeal for help? 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,

T. M. BAILEY, Cor. Sec'y.

says, fully 300 persons have passed from death unto life within the past two weeks.

The Presbyterian Foreign Board report ship in its various missions in July and 127 one, what inexpressible treasures of the pastor to teach the church to be Rev. A. R. Medbury, late of Rockford, his precious name by the salvation of Lord Jesus Christ, "Teaching them

Ill., has again become a resident of Milwaukee, now as Missionary Secretary of the Wisconsin Baptist Convention. Under the old dispensation, God's people were required to give one-tenth of their in-

come. But under the new dispensation, they are required to give ten-tenths, both of their capital and their income, and to throw themselves in for good measure. An instance is recently given of a pastor who

hesitated to dwell upon missionary themes because he imagined his people did not like to hear such topics. He asked for some aid of these very people, not knowing what had is this work of Foreign Missions. Al- Jesus Christ has left a full and combeen said, asked for similar help in stirring abama ought to raise, not two, but plete code of laws by which his up the pastor. The editor of the Missionary Review says

that in Kolaptor, where, in 1852, we began the first mission ever attempted there, with but one school worthy the name in the whole kingdom, and that just begun, 23 years later we left more than 6,000 scholars in the schools, under direction of the native government, and a high school building just completed by the king and his chiefs, at a cost of some \$200,000, is now to have a col-

Less than sixty years ago the French gov ernor of the Isle of Bourbon told the pionee missionary of Madagascar that the Malagasy have no more intelligence than cattle, and that it is altogether hopeless to think of con-verting them to Christianity. The report of the London Missionary Society's work in Madagascar for 1879 gives 27 English missionaries; 69 native ordained ministers; 3,468 native preachers; 67,729 church members; 215,215 native attendants; 784 schools, and 44,394 pupils; local contributions \$18,908; uition fees \$3,384.

The Mission in Sweden has been wonder fully fruitful from the beginning, and the accessions to the churches, just reported for the past year, are 3,384, and twenty-nine new churches have been formed. The whole number of members is now about 19,000, who are connected with 300 churches and fourteen associations. In the Sunday-schools there are 16,336 scholars, and 1,581 teachers. These Swedish Raptist churches are drawn upon every year in giving emigrants to the United States. One of the best of the pastors has lately come. - Examiner.

A Chinese paper states a fact that forms a ever the time has come." beautiful comment on one of our Lord's precepts in the sermon on the Mount. During the famine of last year great kindness was displayed by the Christians to the sufferers. And since then Rev. T. Richard, of Chefoo,

How shall we raise money?—This is the inquiry of many workers in our Missionary Society. It is thus summarily disposed of in the Peatorn Address of the late General Conference of the M. E. Church: "Novel plans for raising money are unprofitable. Direct contribution alone has the sanction of divine appointment." When Moses thesized offerings for the absence of the deduction of the children of Israel, and small, "This is the thing which the Lord has commanded; whoosever is fit a willing heart, left him bring an offering to the Lord. And her came, both men and women, and braught, list our cangregation is the conference of the capture of the conference of the M. E. Church: "Novel plans for raising monument could possibly be crected to the memory of the friend of education among the Freedment, than the establishment of a school in Texas bearing bis name!—"Bishop's College" for the education of bishops!

S. W. Marston,

S. Louis, Mo., Aug. 24,

"Set about doing good to some—
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which has the sheet and the sheep, as well as drink the milk of the flock.

And again, it is made the solemn duty of the pastor to teach the church to contribute of her substance to feed in the hungry, clothe the hungry, clothe the hungry, clothe the hungry, clothe the naked of the flock and the sheep, as well as drink the milk of the flock.

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And again, it is made the substance to feed the hungry sheep and the sheep, as well as drink the hier has a strain the sheep.

S. Louis, Mo., Aug. 24, and the precion of the contri "Set about doing good to somemental the state thing which the look has ever required the commanded; whosever is it a willing heart, let him bring an offering to the Lord. And they came, both men and women, and brought the sick and the poor; inquire whist the sick and the poor; inquire wist the sick and the poor; inquire will the sick and the poor will the sick and the poor; inquire will the sick and the poor will the sick and the poor; inquire will the sick and the poor will the sick and the

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### Foreign Missions.

JOHN L. WEST, PUBLISHER.

Bro. George Whitfield's article, in the ALA. BAPTIST of Sept. 2nd. Two thousand dollars only for Foreign Missions," struck me as being peculiarly appropriate. If there be one department of Christian work that eclipses in importance and grandeur every other, it does seem to sions. Look at it in whatever light we pressed. It is a work of

PURE BENEVOLENCE.

No selfish or sordid motive impels to this work. The missionary is "constrained" by no ambition for place or position. The servant of Jesus is carried far bence by love for Cl ittermost parts of the earth" and proclaims the gospel to the heathen, not because they are his "kith and kin," not because they are his fellowcitizens, but because they are sinners, lost sinners, hopelessly lost sinners, unless the gospel is carried to them, by those who have that gospel. The same unselfish reasons move those who contribute the funds to send these consecrated men of God.

THE HEATHEN ARE LOST,

without the possibility of escape, unless Christians help them. No idea of a returning benefit of a temporal in order that he may grow thereby. character, induced our fathers to send Many of the older members of the the glad news of salvation to Burmah, or China, or Africa. Carey, and Boardman, and Judson, and Shuck, and must be, fed with the milk of the church at Corinth (1 Cor. 3: 1, 2), need to be, and must be, fed with the milk of the and Bowen, and all the other mission-aries, entered the untried fields of their carnal state; while the strong difficulties and dangers, because the and healthy members need and must be fed with the meat of the truth, in perdition. It was this that sent a order to their continued growth in gress Hall music is no longer heard; thrill of inexpressible sympathy through the hearts of Christians in Jesus Christ. Nothing but the truth band will soon cease to discourse the America and England: "The heathen is healthy for the child of God. Upon sweet sounds which, morning and are perishing, let us save them."

Home, and the Foreign Mission work to become barren and unfruitful in this temple of fashion and pleasure. might be illustrated by the condition the knowledge of our Lord and Sa- Many of the stores are already closof two men; the one lives in a very vior. All error is so poisonous, that uncomfortable hut and his supply of the least particle thereof, administerfood is scant and simple, the other is ed by the pastor and received as the hotels will close also, and the gay This list will remain in the columns of our starving and will die immediately if truth by the members of the church, paper for several weeks, and I call upon all be is not relieved. Which makes the will be productive of evil-will pro- thoroughfares. The holiday aspect

It is a work of

OVERWHELMING MAGNITUDE.

in the salvation of one sinner, and | 28.

he is glorified in the salvation of even

bilities will not have been met.

A New Educational Enterprise.

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The editor of the Religious Herald

Aug. 19) says of the late Dr. Bishop;

To him more than to any other man

ooo, and, a few months before his de-

parture to a brighter world, he said

Surely, if the trans-Mississippi

colored Baptists, in their poverty and

Baptist Home Mission Society.

Troy, Sept. 21st.

T. H. STOUT.

### COMMUNICATIONS.

Duty and Relation of the Pastor to

I regard the subject assigned to me, by your committee, as one of the most important subjects in all the range of theology; and it should, doubtless, have been entrusted to an abler pen than that of your unworthy wri-

When we consider that the church is the pillar and ground of the truth; that it is Christ's body, God's heritage, and that the pastor is the one to go in and come out before it, to feed of the subject, as well as the great importance of of every pastor's thoroughly understanding it. May God help us to give to this subject that serious and prayerful consideration that

1. It is the indespensable duty of the pastor to feed the church of God, which he has purchased with his own blood. The solemn injunction of our Lord to Peter: "Feed my lambs"-"Feed my sheep," Jno. 21: 15-17, applies, doubtless, to every true pastor. The young convert needs to be often fed on the sincere milk of God's word,

duce a sickly and an unhealthy state. of the summer months will be ex-The truth, and nothing but the truth, | changed for the business and quiet of will sustain the child of God and every day life. He who lingers here la cause him to grow and thrive. This is reminded of If, as our Savior teaches, the value he must have in such a condition f one soul is worth more than the that he may drink it in, as the child

lict in his duty to Christ Jesus, and The offers an insult to the God of heaven. Think of this.

3. It is the pastor's duty to reprove and rebuke the unruly and disobelient, with all long suffering and bret doctrine. To show to Israel her trans- the

4. It is the pastor's duty, again, to frie the church, as her servant for Christ's eau sake, to preach repentance and the and emission of sins in the name of an a Christ to sinners. For he said: "Thus my it is written and thus it behooved in the Christ to suffer, &c., that repentance | shall and remission of sins might be they preached in his name among all na- are tions, beginning at Jerusalem.

Finally, let me say, that the relationship of the pastor to the church is not that of a lord over God's heri-tage; but, first, it is that of a servant or Christ's sake, to feed and send the flock; and, second, it is to over- ilega see and instruct the flock, according his to the commands of our Lord and and Savior Jesus Christ.

In conclusion, permit me to add: What a high and holy avocation is le h that of the true pastor! and at the the same time what a fearful responsibilty rests upon him! Who is sufficient to b for these things!

In view of the foregoing facts, may they God help us, dear brethren, one and pri all, to take heed unto ourselves and pre to the doctrines, and to give ourselves | reje wholly unto them, that we may both was save ourselves and them that hear us, "ab

## Northern Correspondence.

Saratoga, Coney Island and New York.

"The season" at Saratoga is now almost ended. At the Park and Conthis he needs to be often fed, or he evening for months past, have de- du The relative importance of the will become unhealthy and so lean as lighted the ears of the sojourners in throng be no longer seen on the

### Way and End. Per Contra.

say sundry persons are shartheir arrows to pierce the os covering wherewithal the have covered my flesh, while me; it shall be a kindness; subject of our mission work. A res-

pro- est was awakened. A goodly numb a ministry. They ought to of missionary(?) Baptists said: "We course, the "Irishman" was present,

heir pastors"worthy of doubther period of the State's his-Go on, brethren, to perfection. Give and it shall be given again;

d up, shaken together and run-

her servants should "take | can measure their work. her stones, and favor the

Sunday-School Work.

A brother asks why I talk about

Sunday-schools so much. I have only

to say, that the Alabama Baptist As-

sociation has appointed me to that

work, and I am humbly trying to dis-

charge my duty as her Sunday-School

committeeman. She did not appoint

me to talk theolory, or to preach the

Bible, but to work and talk in the in-

Brethen of the third district, please

put forth your efforts to help on the

great work. Each of you has

a duty to perform. To discharge

that duty, you ought to have plans;

to carry out those plans, you ought to

have organization, and to keep up

that organization, it will require sys-

At our Sunday-School convention

terest of Sunday-schools.

new schools, &c., &c.

tem and work.

# ASSOCIATIONAL MEETINGS.

Tuscaloosa Association. A pleasant and most profitable ses- at 11 o'clock, a. m. About twenty ws at sixty years have settled sion of the Tuscaloosa Association ead. Strike, brethren and has just been concluded. There was but bear me. "Let the right- not a discordant note sounded on the

reprove me; it shall be olution, endorsing and pledging the toil, which shall not break support of the plan adopted by the Scarborough, after which the associaor yet my prayer shall be State convention, of remitting all tion was organized by electing Elder amities. When their judges funds through the Board, was unanierthrown in stony places, mously and heartily carried. The hear my words; for they amount suggested, in the circular of the Board, for this association to mean to spare the brethren raise, will, no doubt, be promptly forrches, who force the preach- warded to the Corresponding Secre

Just debt-a peculiar priv- see this thing in a new light; if the with his untiring energy, ready with the next/year, a generous farmer, pays Gospel is the plan, then men and money an irresistible vim, representing the laborers a generous price, are needed; and, with God's help, t with unfeigned pleasure, while he furnishes the men, I shall exhe churches to exult in ac- ert myself to supply the money.

Men who came there honestly bespecially them that labor in lieving that God did not depend upon and doctrine." When they | them as his instruments for the salvata five or a ten, it ought not tion of souls; men who came there se with an air of reluctance - | crying out against giving money for -but of gratification that the extension of the Gospel; men who esteemed worthy of such a came there with the avowed intention The country promises of speaking against the resolution,o produce abundance. I such men as these had their hearts know that right after the touched; and, as their hands drew "deep poverty" of some money from the purse for the support to riches of their liberali- of the missionary, the helpless, ruined at a larger number of pastors | condition of their fellow-beings drew partially provided for than tears of sympathy from their eyes, God be praised for such earnest, useful men as McIntosh and Bailey! They are both fearless and faithful Their work is arduous, their opposition bitter, their conflict with error that all were such as I have fierce and long; but victory is the sure Would that the time to result, for they have God and the yea, "the set time," were Truth on their side. Eternity alone

Bro. M. spoke for more than one and a half hours, showing that the ways noticed, that when a Gospel, which is the power of God, shown pleasure in provid- was delivered as a sacred trust to man. ir pastors, and repairing His illustrations were appropriate, and ying their houses of wor- carried the thought home to many an the Lord has given them anti-missionary heart. His arguments he eyes of the people-a from the Scriptures were convincing. ing is at hand. I have This foundation having been laid, this such places after a season, gospel plan having been proved, Bro. mated, as I looked around B. followed on Sunday morning with and frescoing, chandelier, a summary of the mission work durin. I knew the Lord | ing the last century; presented facts, nored with the sub- just what the people need to convince le," and sometimes | them that missions have not been, and it the wise men of the will not be, a failure. His continued ncense and exhortations, during the sermon, had

departures the temporal of the old for all—let there be equality. Let many to feel a sense of their base ingratitude at having enjoyed the bless-exquisitely performed by Prof. New-nothing be lost. Kings and potenot a few offer God's spit took his word day of the Messiah, nor shall the one set the resolution: "I will do The United States Hotel is a mag- widow's mite be despised. The win- more for the spread of the Gospel." nificent structure, containing sixty- dows of heaven shall be opened, and Oh! my brethren, ministers of Jesus

fifteen hundred persons; but the wholly "to prayer and the ministry of not selfishness on the part of our peo-grounds are not so beautiful as those the word." Here is the ideal laid ple, that causes them to be slack in E. B. T. more, talk more about this all important subject; if, in the fear of God, night again. This rule gave us much my good pleasure to meet with. They we would lose the fear of the people, preaching, and teach them that giving money is just as truly worship as preaching or than I design to use to give a full depraying, then the difficulty would be removed, and soon the Gospel would spread over the nations of the earth. There were eight names added to

the pledge in the colums of your pa- familiarity with the grand truth, of per. Fourteen subscribers to the the Bible and a zeal for the Master. BAPTIST were secured, and I trust that they will be fourteen energetic ry for the past year. His report of workers for the dissemination of the Gospel by uging upon their friends his labors in the destitute regions was the usefulness of the paper in this direction. May God bless the mission faithful man, devoted to his work. upon which he has sent us.

FRED. D. HALE. North Port, Ala., Sept. 20, 1880.

## East Harmony Association.

This association convened with the butions recommended by the State near the Alabama line, on the 18th ure the following items: 1, The large the two preceding yerses, in which Board; and she adopted a resolution, inst. The weather was beautiful, and number of revivals, and the additions our Lord is speaking about light. It asking each of the churches to prac- a large concourse of people were in to the churches. 2, The interest taken we then emphasize vour, reference tice the same in their Sunday-schools. attendance. Nearly all the churches in Sabbath-schools. Many of the may be, not to the manner in which of male attire, with long curls hang-ing below a bonnet loaded with flow-October, November and Alabama. We met a host of noble Sabbath-schools. 3, The desire to our letting it shine by our good works,

April, Nay and June, Ministerial Ed- ner, Taliaferro, Pritchard, Sargent preachers educated. For this pur- shall behold, glority God in the day ucation. She appointed a committee and a number of licenciates. Elder pose they appointed a board of five of visitation." It we have the good in the interest of the Sunday-school Higdon, from Atlanta, preached the brethren, to raise money during the works, the light will shine of its own cause, with me, consisting of as many introductory. Text, "For we are la- year and apply the same to the edumembers as there are churches in the borers together with God." It was a cation of the rising ministry, one of about the manuer of its shining. district—one from each church, whose well timed and, I think, effective disduty it is to keep before each church | course.

School; the other at New Market. all of these interests in the work of | Elder Garner was elected Modera-May this board have great success. the Sunday-schools. Take the one tor, and Bro. Thackerson, Clerk. mentioned, see that this plan is carried About twenty churches were repre-Missions was about \$246. I am sorry out, with all its claims and demands, sented; one hundred and twenty-nine using all Bible means to educate and baptisms reported; eight Sabbathacquaint he schools with each. Look schools; four new churches added to for Foreign Missions, after doing my guileless and clean, return from school after those not members, or anize to the body. On Sabbath the stand very best in a speech on that subject. or college after two or three years a was occupied by Bro. Higdon and Your paper was recommended as more than half-developed rowdy or In my work among the churches I the writer. About twenty dollars was eminently worthy of the patronage of blackguard, having learned nothing find the same donothing feelings ex- collected for missions. We had a all Baptists, and several brethren prof- else so thoroughly as the most apisting with the greater part of the precious time, and the meeting is still fered to receive and forward subscrip- proved methods of handling a cigar, church members, in the work of the in progress with glorious results.

ought to receive the consideration of operation with the State Board in the every Christian. I believe that if all Mission work, and presented the Christians were Sunday-school stu- claims of the ALABAMA BAPTIST. lous enterprises would be better sup- tion will be held with the Tallapoosa at his old Hartfordshire home: "Ac- es, but taken from life, is just the difported. They would then find their church, Harralson county, Ga., on cording to my way of thinking, one ference between institutions, here duty, and not stick to and hold up so Saturday before the third Sabbath in of the best things a man can do for and there, which, if it were necessary, September, 1881. W. H. BURTON. his country is to live in it, if he only we could designate by name. Bapt, Sept. 24th.

No.26.

This body met at the Baptist church

in Gainesville, on Friday, Sept. 10th,

churches, two of which were new ones,

1100 members. The introductory

sermon was preached by Elder A./R.

from the Union Association.

year.-E. T. W.]

visit to Gainesville.

meeting with this body.

The usual reports were read, dis-

cussed and adopted. Owing to some

This is a mistake. Col. Brown, the

Treasurer, informs us that the con-

After a laborious and almost con-

at Mt. Sterling, Choctaw county, next

The good people of Gainesville vied

gates feel at home during their stay

among them. May the Lord abun-

dantly bless them, and especially the

dear mother in Zion, her noble son

and lovely daughters, with whom it

North Liberty Association.

North Liberty Baptist Association

The introductory sermon was

preached by R.v. W. J. Couch. The

McCandless Moderator, and Bro. H.

It would take more time and space

scription of all the preachers and a

quite entertaining. He is an earnest,

The amount pledged for Home

Trinity, Ala.

lives in it worthily and well."

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The Bigbee Association.

### Cherokee Association.

Publisher's Noticks ha por dent diditions

The last meeting of this body was held with /Union church, /Etowah county, embracing the 3rd/Sabbath in September. Elder Bailey Bruce was again chosen Moderator, and T. were represented, composed of nearly N. Appleton, Clerk

The churches were generally well represented, and the usual business transacted/with dispatch and /harmony. The reports on Sabbah-schools and Missions elicited some discus-J. K. Ryan, Moderator, Elder J. D. sion, but were finally adopted by Cook, Clerk, and Col. L. C./ Brown, striking out recommendations. / The Treasurer. The Howard College wax recommendation stricken from the represented by Dr. Winkler, Senior report on Missions was the considerditor of the ALA. BAPTIST, and the atron of the propriety of to operation adson Institute, by Dr. Gwaltney, with the State Mission Board, and as Judson Institute, by Dr. Gwaltney, with the State Mission Isoard, and with the State Mission was left with out any Man of hylesichah work

Steps were taken to establish a Mission work of the State Conven- school of high grade within the tion. The Southern Baptist was rep- bounds of the association, and, strange resented by Elder J. C. Foster. El- to relate, that was opposed to some

ders Curry and Lee were present The meeting was attended by large, well ordered and attentive/congregations; and the proaching was very good. Elder James Fields, forchange in the Missionary work of the merly a missionary of the association, body, the contributions and pledges to this object were less than last year. preached a good sermon Sabbah morning at 9 o'clock. Elder Brace made one of his best /efforts /at 11, tributions are in excess of those of last and Elder H. R. Culberson preached one of his stirring sermons at 3 p. m. I did not attend any of the night services, but was informed that they tinuous session till 10:30 p. m. Satur-

were highly satisfactory. day, the association adjourned to meet The association adjourned Monda evening to meet with Mill Creek church, Cherokee county, Friday before the 3rd / Sabbata in September, with each other in making the dele-1881. An effort was made to change

the time of meeting, but it failed. V. B. APPLETON. Collinsville, Ala, Sept. 251 Gainesville Meeting and People.

was my happy lot to reside. Even the Bigbee River seemed to appreci-I have fust returned home from the ate our visit and got up a "boom' meeting of Bigbee Association, where for the occasion. The preaching on I met as noble body of byethren and Sunday was ably done by Elders sisters as any one ever had the pleas-Winkfer, Gwaltney, Bailey and others,

to large and attentive audiences. Un- ure of meeting. It was exceedingly fortunately the weather was threaten- pleasant to see the harmony and Chris ing. But take it altogether, the meet- tian spirit that prevailed during our Judging from what I heard ing of the association was a pleasant labors. one, and we left with none other than and observed, I think all returned the kindest remembrances of our first to their homes spiritually benefited, and with redoubled energy, to work more zealously for the cause of the Master and His institutions We had the bongt and pleasure of

meeting in our body those noble and able servants of God, Brethren Gwaltthe babe of a thrilling effect; and many a response met with Kelley's Creek church, ney, Winkley and last, but hit least, that noble son of Erin, T.M. Bailey our worthy Segretary of the State Tennessee. I had the pleasure of hands of our body. We also had

er ministering brethrey to visit us Bros. Lee and Curry, from Union Aysociation, Ala., and Bro. J. C. Forster, body was organized by electing Bro. from Choctaw Association, Mississippi, These brethren aided us/efficient M. Teague, Clerk, We found in the ly in our deliberations.

course of the business that they had a But what I started out to say, was rule as to the divisions of time, of in reference to the members of the this order: Meet at 81/2 o'clock and Baptist church and the citizens gothspend half an hour in devotional sererally of that pleasant town of Gayosvile, where our body met. I dayed vices; then proceed with business of have a recess until 2 o'clock; then hospitable and Christian set of genbusiness till four, and preaching at tlemen and ladies that it has over been were zealous in their efforts to render all brethren and visitors comfortable during their stay with them.

I dare say that all who whended synopsis of the sermons. Suffice it to the meeting of our body at Chainswilly say that all the preaching that I heard will cherish fondly in their memories the good people of that town.

was earnest and faithful, showing a May the great head of the church rule over, protect and guide that peo-Bro. McCandless, who was the preple in all the fugure. siding officer, had been the missiona-

## "Let Your Light so Shine Before Men."-Matt. 5:16.

This body is composed of about twenty-five churches, and there are sion is generally misunderstood, some ten ordained and two or more/li- as those I have heard quote it emmade upon the subjects of Education, think, a better rendering, by changing Temperance, Home and Foreign Mis- so to thus, and placing thus at the besions, Sabbath-schools, and religious ginning of the sentence as in the origliterature, &c. We noticed with pleas- inal. Thus for so may then refer to December, Home Missions; January, brethren at Shiloh. The preachers of have the rising generation educated, in accordance with 1/Pet. 2:/12/ "They have the rising generation educated, in accordance with 1/Pet. 2:/12/ "They have the rising generation educated, in accordance with 1/Pet. 2:/12/ "They have the rising generation educated, in accordance with 1/Pet. 2:/12/ "They have the rising generation educated, in accordance with 1/Pet. 2:/12/ "They have the rising generation educated, in accordance with 1/Pet. 2:/12/ "They have the rising generation educated, in accordance with 1/Pet. 2:/12/ "They have the rising generation educated, in accordance with 1/Pet. 2:/12/ "They have the rising generation educated, in accordance with 1/Pet. 2:/12/ "They have the rising generation educated, in accordance with 1/Pet. 2:/12/ "They have the rising generation educated, in accordance with 1/Pet. 2:/12/ "They have the rising generation educated, in accordance with 1/Pet. 2:/12/ "They have the rising generation educated, in accordance with 1/Pet. 2:/12/ "They have the rising generation educated, in accordance with 1/Pet. 2:/12/ "They have the rising generation educated, in accordance with 1/Pet. 2:/12/ "They have the rising generation educated, in accordance with 1/Pet. 2:/12/ "They have the rising generation educated, in accordance with 1/Pet. 2:/12/ "They have the rising generation educated, in accordance with 1/Pet. 2:/12/ "They have the rising generation educated, in accordance with 1/Pet. 2:/12/ "They have the rising generation educated, in accordance with 1/Pet. 2:/12/ "They have the rising generation educated, in accordance with 1/Pet. 2:/12/ "They have the rising generation educated, in accordance with 1/Pet. 2:/12/ "They have the rising generation educated, in accordance with 1/Pet. 2:/12/ "They have the rising generation educated, in accordance with 1/Pet. 2:/12/ "They have the rising generation educated, in accordance with 1/Pet. 2:/12/ "They have the rising generation educated, in accordance with 1/Pet. 2:/12/ "They

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## This and That

Sunday-sthool, the idea seeming to A successful mission work was re-The difference between these two Said Lord Lytton in a recent speech pictures, which are not fancy sketch

# centiate ministers within its bounds. phasize so and make it qualify shing During the meeting there were reports | The Revised New Testament gives, I

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that I do not recollect what was raised than to see a fine youth who left home

its importance demands.

whole world, with all its wealth of drinks milk, or masticate and assimi-gold and silver, and precious gems, late it, as the strong man takes meat.

yourselves, and to all the flock, poire, or the over the which the Holy Ghost hath conquering of a world, in comparison made you overseers, to feed the ell on one of Webber's fine pianos. tates shall bring their tribute in the so little to give it to others. Many a with so glorious an undertaking! If church of God, which he hath pur- The instrument cost \$2,000. our adorable Redeemer be glorified chased with his own blood.-Acts 20;

2. It is the imperative duty of honor and glory will be brought to obedient to all the commands of our the myriads of the poor benighted to observe all things whatsoever I heathen! Not the salvation of a few have commanded you" (Mat. 28:20), hundreds or thousands, but one thou- is a part of the commission of our sand millions! The leaven is not de- risen Lord. There can be no doubt posited in a handful of meal, but in that Jesus himself makes it the imperan almost inexhaustible quantity. We ative duty of the pastor to teach the do not depreciate the work of the flock to be obedient unto all his com-Home Board, nor the work of State mands, as the Great Head of the Missions; these mustbe atteneded to, church, and the only lawgiver known but we do feel in our very heart of in Zion. He is therefore bound to hearts, that the grandest, the sublim- teach the church to be governed in est work intrusted to God's people, every act by the word of God. For abama ought to raise, not two, but plete code of laws, by which his twenty thousand dollars for this church is to be governed in all things; cause, and then our fearful responsi- and she dare not change or amend, neglect or set aside one of the least of them without offering an insult to Christ himself. The pastor, therefore, of necessity must teach the church to keep and maintain that discipline taught in the word of God. This, alas! he too often neglects, and The colored Baptists of Texas, Ar- the sad effects are but too plainly kansas and Northern Louisiana, num- seen. The church does not know her bering about 100,000, have determin- duty, and therefore fails to discharge ed to raise and build a college for the it. From this cause we often find

education of ministers and teachers, church members claiming to be obein the city of Marshall, Texas. They dient to our blessed Savior, at the are making a vigorous and successful same time acting contrary to what he effort to raise \$10,000 for this pur- has commanded. Yea, and more than pose among themselves, and they are this, we sometimes find churches, hoping that a like amount may be claiming obedience to Christ, at the same time retaining in their fellowship such characters as she is commanded, in the name of our Lord Iesus Christ, to withdraw from. How often are heretics, liars, blasphemers, the colored Baptists of the South are indebted for the seven schools in which eight hundred of their number (Christ's church). What an insult is which eight hundred of their number are now being trained for the ministry. To one of these he gave \$40,
"Ye are my friends if ye do whatsothus offered to our Savior, who said: ever I have commanded you!" Permit me to ask you, Is not this mainly

to Dr. H. L. Wayland: 'I have \$10," the fault of pastors? May God help 000 to put into a school in Texas, when- us to do our whole duty. Again, the pastor should teach his church to be regular in their attendance at the Sunday-school, prayer ignorance, can raise \$10,000—half meeting, and the preaching of the the amount required to secure a first word: "Not to forsake the assem-

four parlors and accommodation for the ministry left to "give themselves" Christ, this is all that is needed. It is guished lady from Georgia and her

riend must have those seats. ers, and the usual accomon the subject at the moderate price

therein set forth. Leaving Saratoga, on the Hudson River Rail-road, in the morning, I arrived in New York the same evening. This great city is a world in itself. The Central Park is a marvel of taste and beauty, and the Metropoli-

tan Museum a fine collection. I made a visit to Gen. Hancock

and family on Governor's Island. They extended as cordial a reception and spointed be that the Sunday-school is the work ported by Elders Taliaferro and delegates to its pext session. President of the United States, and indementit could be seemed by Elders Tahaferro and delegates to its next session. And again, it is made the solemn duty of the pastor to teach the church to contribute of her substance to feed the hungry, clothe the naked, and for the support of the gospel at home and abroad God has aver required.

After a harmonious session, the still purer and nobler in his growing that to be the church at their labors. There are many destinated to meet with a sycill purer and nobler in his growing the few church association, and it tute places in this association, and it tute places in the Locust Grove church, Madison few church, Madison such the Locust Grove church, Madison few church association, and it tute places in this association, and it tute places in this association adjourned to meet with a still purer and nobler in his growing association adjourned to meet with the Locust Grove church, Madison is an important field for an evangel.

On Monday the writer urged a control of the work? Is a question with the country and pure and places in t

of the Grand Union. The head wait- down by inspiration at the very giving; it is from the want of proper er, who is also master of ceremony, at beginning. The Lord's way is always instruction from God's word. We the United States, is quite a charac- safe, not the least, when impossible are the teachers of the word. It rests the body from 9 to 11; then have not say to their faces what I am now ter. He is of light complexion, to us. You see I am not angry, but upon us. If the ministers would do straight hair, and of singular appear- writethe words of truth and soberness. more, if we would preach more, pray ance. He claims Indian descent, and formerly belonged to a lady of Georgia. At the close of the war he went to Massachusetts, and there married. Then, having converted all of his little means into money, he visited Europe and lectured upon slavery. He tells of his European tour, of his introduction to the Pope and to other distinguished personages, abroad and in this country, with an air of selfmportance which is amusing, drawng upon fancy sometimes for his descriptions. He remarked to my companion, who had known him in former years, that to her he was Henry, but to others he must insist upon his title, Prof. Gwynn. Observing some occupied seats on the gallery of the hotel, which he considered specially eligible, he approached and coolly informed the occupants that a distin-

One of those abnormal beings, whom we sometimes meet in these parts, has presented herself in the parlors of the various boarding houses, lecturing upon the advantages of ng below a bonnet loaded with flowan umbrella. She offers a little book

of a dime, inviting attention to herself as an illustration of the benefits

Coney Island is metamorphosed from a sandy waste into a fairy scene of hotels, pavilions, music stands, flowers and gas light. During my visit I enjoyed a concert by Gilmore's Band. Levy's performance on the cornet was worth hearing.

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We are deeply grieved to hear of the afflictions which have successively befallen our esteemed brother, Dr. Basil Manly. He has rexperienced the loss of a daughter, Mary, who died in Greenville, S. C., on the 9th ult. And more recently his son Basil, who had obtained special distinction as a Grecist in the University of Virginia, and who had just assumed the duties of Classical Professor in the Institute at Keachi, Louisiana, felt a victim to a mysterious and sudden death. We extend our heartfelt sympathies to our bereaved brother.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL CONVEN-TIONS.

the Barbour county Convention ap-Barbour county about thirty schools | tious," as "the great evil of Catholi-Spurgeon. Let us be united in this they continually introduce religio work, and carry it on in the spirit of into their conversation." Christian harmony." Another speaker said: "I regard Sunday-school work | upon the priests "the small degree of as the work of the church. No Chris- horror and remorse which the crime tian labor will produce more benefi- of murder occasions in Spain." He cial and permanent results. In union says: "In no nation are duels and there is strength to create, consolidate assassinations more frequent. The and build up. Organization is a pow- guilty are exposed, it is true, to the er in politics, and we can make it a vengeance of the relations and to the power in Sundry-school work. Dif- pursuit of justice, but they are under ferent denominations hold back and the protection of religion and public apart from each other, instead of con- opinion; they flee from convent to secrating and making successful these | convent and from church to church; efforts for the building up of CHRIST'S and all the clergy declare, in their pul-KINGDOM."

we confess that deliverances of this the living from the hand of justice. sort are not to our taste. They seem | The same religious prejudices exist to imply that latitudinarianism and in Italy; an assassin is always sure indifference to denominational tenets to be favored, in the name of Chrisis a better thing than loyal adherence tian charity, by all-

than principle. Such is apt to be the by the priests; therefore in no coundrift of union meetings, and on this try have assassinations been more freaccount Baptists are often put in em- quent than in Italy and Spain. Such barrassing positions when they attend expiations are rendered more easy them as delegates. They cannot re- from their being the source whence the gard the differences between them and priests derive their wealth. An enother Christians as relating to non- dowment for masses in behalf of the essentials or as of trivial importance, deceased, an alms given to the church, and yet they are constrained by the in short, a pecuniary sacrifice proporcourtesies of the occasion to be silent when such representations are made. And their silence is naturally inter-

preted as approval. We think it far better that Baptists should hold their own Sunday-school | village in Spain." conventions, representing the schools of each association. These organizations would be entirely unobjectionable, and they would perform a kind of work which the mixed Sunday-school Convention cannot attempt; they could establish new schools by correspondence with the churches and missionary visits, and they could aid poor schools in securand Sunday-school Libraries. An admirable system of this sort is adopted in the Union Association under the presidency of Bro. Robertson, a noble give up the gushing speeches common on such occasions, if we have instead a thorough and harmonious organiza-

RESPECT FOR PRIESTS IN IRELAND AND SPAIN.

Frish priests are recruited from they were in the decrepitude old age, get only small sums, yet all our hearts he lowest classes of society; too poor age and remained white during their would be filled with joy at the aggrehave been able to acquire the ed whole life, -as a proof of the respect gate result. Let us try it. Our two

all their intellectual faculties, and ple live! blunts even the consciousness of misfortune and the desire to put an REV. T. P. BELL, PASTOR A. end to it. The Irish peasant is stimulated only by a sense of hunger; insensible to all others he does not concern himself either with the nakedness of his family or the dirtiness of his house which he shares with the animals, which are few and of little val-

icism is the incubus of Spain, and is responsible for "that horde of vagaonds, from four to five hundred thousand in number, who are supplied Intelligent observers declare the imnense revenues of the Spanish clergy, which exceed the whole amount of the taxes, have reduced the State to burdensome loans to supply its necessities The report of the proceedings of Especially do they call attention to "the practical corruption of Christian pears in the Eufaula Times & News. | morality, fostered by ignorance of the The delegates were earnest men and | principles of the Gospel, and connectthey had a good time. There are in ed with prejudices oddly superstiand fifteen hundred scholars. Dr. cism in Spain." Lismondi says: "Not Rivers said in one of his speeches: only those whom passion urges to "Delegates of almost every denomina- crime, but those who exercise the tion and representing nearly every most shameful and the most guilty country of the earth had met in one professions, courtesans, thieves, asgrand convention (at London), and sassins, (in Spain) are sincere believthere had been a grand communion ser- ers; a domestic and daily worship is vice presided over by the Rev. Chas. H. oddly mixed up with their excesses.

And the Italian writer also charges pits and confessionals, that it is a We would not be hypocritical; but duty, abandoning the dead, to shelter

and by that portion of people a safer guide to Christ's followers who are more immediately influenced

Such are illustrations of the influence of the Catholic priests, in lands where the people are devoted heart and soul to their "Reverences." In Spain, virtue and religion are made colored ministry. We have found to antagonize each other. Calderon (who was a Spanish priest) in his infamous drama, Devotion to the Cross, almost equals "Father Rocco," of but nothing is clearer than that the Naples. The object of the piece is overwhelming majority of the race in ing Kind Words, the Lesson Papers, to show that adoration of the crucifix exculpates from all crimes, and secures the favor of God even to an incestuous assassin who is slain in a ruffian brawl, and to his abandoned and Baptist layman and Sunday-school ferocious sister for whose protection Superintendent. We can afford to from justice, temporal and eternal, a sort of instruction?

are the shallow pretensions and myths address of the State Board, urging upon which the priestly claim to rever- the churches to inaugurate a system-- An Alabama correspondent sends the writings of the Italian Saint, Lig- Will you not lay the suggestions beus the following glorification of the nori, whose works enjoy the highest fore your deacons and before your clergy by the Catholic Telegraph of estimation. He coolly claims the churches? Deacon, will you bring it "The veneration for the sacred of- you, heareth me," as the Lord's ad- your church, and try to have somefice of the priesthood is shown to an dress to priests; and adds: "Tremble thing of that sort put into practice? extraordinary degree in the most then to maltreat or detract a priest, The late Coosa River Association Catholic countries of the world. In (a Catholic clergyman is responsible gave its voice in favor of such a Ireland the peasant will kneel by the for the translation,) for God chastises scheme. wayside to receive the benediction of this sin with great vigor." Theodoret, We should be glad to know what the passing priest. In Spain the new- Bishop of Cirus, relates that St. James, churches in Alabama adopt the pracly ordained priest treast kiss all the Bishop of Nisibe, before he was con- tice of stated collections at stated children, and lay his thumbs and in- secrated bishop went into Persia, to times for these several objects: Home dex fingers upon their heads, because visit the Christians of that country. Missions, Foreign Missions, State his lips have been stained with the As he passed by a fountain, certain Missions and Ministerial Education. chaliced blood of God, and his hands females who were washing clothes, Will not the clerk of such churches, have held the consecrated host, treated him with derision. The saint or the pastor, or some one send us a tributed to the support of Bro. Skipraised his eyes to Heaven, to recom- card, informing us of church action per at the Greenville Male High-Our neighbor ought to have informed mend himself to God, and by a divine in this matter? It will stimulate the us what the result of this blind vener- inspiration cursed the fountain, and pastor to prepare himself to give ination is. An eminent Roman Catho- it instantly became dry. He then formation on these topics to the Alabama Central Femile College ic statesman, Baron D'Haussez, ex- cursed the insolence of the girls: their church. If all our churches would Minister of Charles X., says: "The hair immediately became white, as if adopt this course, though many would

dangerously communicate to those chances to get married, for the crime classes whose religious sentiments, of laughing at a passing traveler. But being incapable of enlightenment, the priest who stopped to curse the they can only inflame," Again he washerwomen and the fountain, was says: "The effect upon the Irish of taken to Heaven. A circumstance bad direction, which the priest gives which should make every one respect to their minds, is a prostration of the priesthood, and try to get to their moral force, which annihilates Heaven, where these admirable peo-

ANDERSON, S. C.

This excellent brother and gifted young minister has spent a few days with us in Talladega, and greatly ed- | cessity. Other travelers declare that Cathol. and minister! After a good deal of in the past; places that the State to criticise, and he is certainly a cap- py, but may be occupied by the Home with soup at the gates of convents, or the last term of our seminary. We tists. And in some States this open beg alms at the churches; those vil- shall not mention the immediate ob- field for operation is very ains who belong to the party that ject of his visit to Talladega, but he inviting. The only self-austaining pays them, and who compel by terror," will come another day, "and then church we have in the city the New there'll be a preacher with them riding | Orleans was planted by that Board,

A NEW CHURCH.

On Monday, the 27th of September, there was a church organized at Win- done; much remains to be done there. terboro, Talladega county. Brethren But we purpose speaking of this de-Smyth, Henderson, Wilkes, McGaha, and several visiting deacons had it for the present, charge of the occasion. There were forty-two names enrolled, and there are still others who will unite with this movement. It is a central point, and we can see no reason why it may not be a prosperous and useful church. It is the same point where there was recently such an extensive revival under the preaching of Bretren Smyth, arm of the Tallasshatchee church, We wish the new church the largest

PREACHING WITHOUT PAPER.

Our observation has been that most of the preachers trained in our Southern Baptist Theological Seminary are trained to preach without manuscript before them. We believe that this is an encouraging circumstance. We have no war to make on the use of paper in the pulpit, for we use it pretty freely ourself, but we think that all will agee that it is far better to get along without it if one can. Our advice to young ministers would be to preach without manuscript if possible. This will require thorough study-

is required to put the sermon on paper; once the habit is acquired, however, it is easy and effective. R.

COLORED BAPTISTS.

Bro. Barton, the pastor of the col ored church in Talladega, two Sabbaths ago baptized 42 more, making 131 baptized by him in this congregation within the last two months, and tioned in some measure to the fortune he informs us that there are still over of the criminal, is always sufficient to thirty awaiting baptism. They have wipe out the stain of blood; thus as- recently painted and otherwise imsassinations were more rare in all pa- proved their church house, and soon gar Greece than they are in a single they are to have a fine pulpit set and other new arrangements. That church has a live, working pastor. Our pastors can do a great work by availing themselves of all favorable opportunities to instruct, and train the rising them anxious to receive help in that way. We cannot solve the problem of the colored man in this country, the South are going to be Baptists, and no other agency will do more to elevate them than an intelligent min-

OUARTERLY COLLECTIONS.

Reader, has your church any sysdivine miracle interposes. How can tem of raising money to support the a people make progress in intelligence cause of the divine Master? We trust and morality, when the teachers, in you have now or will have right soon, tion, and faithful, self-denying work. whom they confide, give them this Pastor, have you seen the suggestion in the plan adopted by the last Con-Little to the credit of the people vention and sent forth in the recent ence is based. Here is a specimen from atic scheme of quarterly collections? passage, Luke 10:16, "He that heareth forward and explain its importance to

hey make up for the deficiency by ribution! The poor girls lost their ville, have taken the plan.

a blind fanaticism, which they most means of making a living, and their THE HOME MISSION BOARD OF THE SOUTHERN BAP-TIST CONVENTION

> Board before our late association, a brother requested us to write out and publish that part of our speech in which we attempted to define the relative and respective spheres and work of the Home Board and the State before in October Boards. Declining to comply withthat suggestion, we will say that there of Rev. Z. D. Roby with the Tuskegee sion Board, and it is therefore a necessity and will continue to be a ne-

ified our people with three able and | 1. In almost every State there are finished sermons. One will rarely stations where that Board can do a meet a better model of the young man great work in the future as it has done association with him we saw nothing Boards are not in a situation to occuital preacher. He finished his theo- Board, which is supported by the logical course at Louisville during general liberality of Southern Bapand that great city is still an inviting field a field which cannot be occupied by any State Board.

2. The work among the Indians is still a great work. Much has been partment again soon, and will dismiss

3. The mission which has been be gun among the Chinese in California, where our brother, Hartwell, is at work under appointment of the Home Board, is a most promising field, & God has brought the Chinese to our own shores as he did the negroes, to receive the Gospel of Christ, and unlike the negroes, they are disposed to return Griffin and McGaha; it has been an to their own country as soon as they can make some money. Hundreds and thousands of them will carry back the Lord Jesus Christ in their hearts. It promises more for Christ in China than any enterprise which we have it in our power to inaugu-

> through this Board, or by the creation of another, undertake a more extensive and a more systematic work among the colored people of the that work. Both races at the South are becoming better prepared for cooperation. We can think of no agen-

and constant.

ALABAMA BAPTIST STATIS The Baptist Year Book is manifest y wrong in its statement of the num-

ber of Baptists in this State. It puts the whole number of both white and our colored brethren insist that they have 90,000, and our late Convention minutes has a reliable table showing that the white Baptists of Alabama number 75,000, making a total of 165,000. We should think that these cent association minutes; and the colored Baptists are becoming fully organized into associations, and are receiving their reports also directly from the churches; and we are satisfied that there is an average correctness in their estimate. It is not improbable that a moderately rigid discipline among both whites and blacks would reduce the whole number to ton county. 100,000. Our observation, however, satisfies us that this remark is equally applicable to any other, sect in the State; and the more painful for that.

# FIELD NOTES

-There were 229 baptisms reported at the Bethlehem church.

-Bro. R. P. McCollonch calls the ALABAMA BAPTIST "our strong arm."

it Enon last Monday morning week. -Eld. W. S. Rogers will treach, D. V., at Perote next fifth Sunday and Saturday before. -The Agricultural and Mechani-

cal College, at Auburn, opened with over 100 students. -The rain prevented the attendance of a full delegation at the Beth-

ehern Association. veek for Bro. Patterson.

-The Bethlehem Association made port of Dr. J. L. Dogg. -Rev. J. Stratton Paulin has re-

a pastorate of four or five tears.

has splendid prospects for a large number of students.

cordially recommend the institution. Virginia.

-Dr. S. A. Goodwin has lately

After discussing the claims of this -Rev. J. E. Bell, of Georgiana was elected Moderator of the Bethle hem Association, and made a fine presiding officer. -Dr. T. W. Tobey will preach at

Hurtville for Pastor W. S. Rogers, on the second Sunday and Saturday -In December next the connection

is yet a vast field for the Home Mis- church will cease. He has been pastor there for six years. -Among the oldest and best fe-

male colleges in this country, the Jud-son Female Institute, at Marion, Ala., are actually needed. Brethren Sims stands in the front rank.

-"Dr." Duke, the beloved pastor at Claibornes, and his kind and hospitable people, entertained the Bethlehem Association in princely style -Bro. W. S. Rogers had a most promising protracted meeting

Hurtville broken up by the sickness

of his wife. He hopes yet to reap from his week's toil. hem Association, and they will rally casion, speak in high terms of praise such as shall be saved. Nineteen put to the work of the State Mission

-Dr. W. H. McIntosh, Cor. Secretary of the Home Mission Board, ing I ever attended was held at La was received under the watch care of passed through Selma this week, on Fayette last week, and that was the the church. Others professed to have his way to the Indian Territory. He meeting of the Liberty Association. a liope in Christ, and we trust that will be absent two or three weeks.

-The Bethlehem Associatio heartily accepted its part of the apportionment made by the State Mission Board, and prorated it among its the things. And the association could fully held up as the chiefest among L. Eryars and John Wood, the blinds

-A weighty theologian at the Bethlehem Association absorbed an overdose of Dr. Cleveland's sermon on the like, Sept. 28th. Sabbath, and crushed the bottom out of the church.

-Rev. I. L. Taylor, the pastor at Pensacola, Fla., was at the Bethlehem Association. He gave an encourag- from beginning to end, was well tim- others will come forward shortly. ing report of his church. The association will meet there next year.

-The Bethlehem Association met with Claiborne Baptist church, in Monroe county. With this church ed about seven fold in the last seven numbers and efficiency have been Travis and Schroebel, of sainted years. The singing was good; the greatly enlarged by the addition of memor, labored in its earlier histo-

-To those who want Bibles, books, Sunday-school library and question-4. We have believed for years that books, and anything in that line, we the Southern Baptist Convention will, cordially recommend Bro. Spencer scribers for the ALBAMA BAPTIST, located on the Nashville and Decatur of them were baptised, and five othan advertisement in this paper.

-The South Alabama Female Institute deserve a liberal patronage I read of the gracious work some of from the Baptists of Alabama. It is South. Each year has more and more conveniently located in the pleasant of a tendency to open the way for little city of Greenville, and the

cy better suited to direct it than the pleton, of Collinsville, has been suffer-Home Mission Board. Therefore ing for several weeks with an arrecpleton, of Collinsville, has been suffertion of the back, which disqualifies tion towards that Board will be large him for service of any kind. We trust that he may speedily recover.

-The Greenville Male High School is one of the best schools of the kind in the State, and it is located spring injured me some \$600 or \$800 and now Probate Judge of the county. will and to do of his own good blook in one of the healthiest and most de- and now the drought and rust have Of him we shall expect much, for his ure. To our bountiful Father in lightful towns in our Southern coun- ruined my cotton, which is all late. devoted Christian companion, by ten- Heaven, so full of grace/and truth and try. See advertisement of this excel- My corn and oat crops were totally der words and Godly examples, will love, be all the glory. +H. G. B. Ray, lent institution in another column.

-On Sunday morning, Sept. 5th just before time for service at the colored Baptists at 96,000, whereas church, Bro. M. T. Sumner, of Athens, was taken with a severe attack of bilious colic and neuralgia of the heart. We are glad to know that he is now able to be at work again.

-Messrs. Ed. Thornton, Vallie Haynes and Tommie Culverhouse will attend Howard College and Misses figures are reliable. On the part of Bennie Thompson, Gussie Baker and the white they are made up from re- Jennie Lewis will enter the Judson. Female Institute. They all leave for Marion to-day, we are informed .-Union Springs Herald.

-Brethren Curry and Sims, district evangelists of the State Board, made impressions here, the good results of which eternity alone can tell. Brethren Crumpton and Curry Baptised several into this church, and they are to-day good, working members .- W. F. M., Andalusia, Coving-

-A correspondent of the Greenville Advocate writes to that paper, that the Bethel Primitive Baptist Assouthern part of Butler county. Elds.

-Our Association, (the North Liberty) has resolved to co-operate with the State Convention. I go to-morrow to Muscle Shoals Association, -Rev. J. S. Paullin baptised a lady where I hope to meet Bro. Bailey .-T. J. McCandless, New Market, September 30. Send on the items, Bro.

-Howard College, Marion, Ala., is an object of just pride to the Baptists of this State. A distinguished lawyer and Circuit Judge, who is not a Baptist, said in our hearing a few days ago: "Howard College is the best conducted and most thorough institu--Dr. T. W. Tobey peached at tion of learning in the South. I tell Ramah last Saturday and Sunday you, sir, that institution will draw the best patronage in this country.

-Enclosed you will find \$1.00. a contribution of \$20.90 to the sup- Excuse me for not sending it sooner. I am highly pleased with your paper. I will send you some more as soon as signed the care of Enon church, after I can. From your most unworthy lit-'little sister's" letter more than makes amends for the slight delay. Will not some of our "big brothers" follow her example?

-Only one dollar. In a few days two missionaries start for their distant field. Two others are imploring to go. Yet two more are sought by the Board for stations demanding re-en-Board for stations demanding re-encal College of Alabama, located at

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-Rev. Walter A. Whittle, a mempaptised nine persons at Union ber of our charge at Pine Apple, re-The Doctor is overworked turned to Howard College this week. traveled 850 miles, in visiting the sons. churches of his association, and has preached about forty sermons. One nundred and one persons have been received into the churches in connection with his labors.

-The Zion Association is almos which will convene with Zion church, Leon, Crenshaw county, 29 miles south of Greenville, on Saturday before the third Sunday in October, and we can tell you of fields where you and Curry can tell you the condition of our churches .- W. F. M., Anda-

to occupy the pulpit of the First Bap. J. D. Cook, Pushmataha, Sept. 28. tist church, at the union services, on

The readiness with which the several they will soon follow his example. delegations responded to every appeal | Bro. Drew preached nineteen of twenwas simply charming, inspiring. They ty-one sermons delivered at the tre evidently not content with doing lit. meeting, in which Christ was successnot have been held in a better place ten thousand and altogether lovely. than La l'agette. Its reputation for Rev. T. L. Vaughan preached two hospitality was magnificently sustain- sermons .- R. P. M., Pine Flat, Sept. ed on this occasion -B. F. R., Ope-

brethren to go forward. The contri- afflictions. Our church has more butions by the churches have increas- than doubled in six months. Our

which I hope to send as soon as 1 can get out again. I enjoy the paper very much. It makes me feel like I have been very unprofitable this year, when our brethren have been permitted to do. Believe me, my heart and prayers are with you all in your work for charges are moderate. See advertise-ment in this paper. See advertise-ment in this paper. I feel that it is doing -We sincerely regret to learn that a great work for the denomination in you all I can .- C. W. Buck, Girard,

> has almost ruined me financially, ruined by the storm, or water spout, ever urge him to increased activity | Williams' Station, Ala. which tore up my place in the sum in the Master's work. Brethren W mer. But I have not missed a single F. Martin and M. V. Hare labored preaching appointment this year un- faithfully and efficiently, from the til my recent spell of fever. - C. W. Bugk, Girard, Sept, 22.

-Please announce, that the Eufaula Association will meet with Midway church on Friday before fourth Sunday in October. We should be delighted to see you over to represent the ALABAMA BAPTIST, Dr. Renfroe to show up the glory of our doctrines, and Dr. Winkler to give us the "rousement." A hearty welcome will be extended to all visitors. We shall feed silence of modest brethren as to the well, and expect visitors to feed the recent meeting of the Bigbee Associ-Lord's treasury. Let them take warn- ation is an indication that nothing was ing. It stirs my sympathies to hear a done by it worthy of mention. I supman say, "I'm so sorry I forgot my pose that in the annals of that body pocket-book."-W. S. Rogers, Pas- it would be difficult to find more suctor, Sept. 26.

-The Union Springs Herald has this kind word to say for Bro. W. B. Crumpton, one of our district evangelists: "The Rev. Mr. Crumpton, State evangelist for the Baptist church, delivered an able and effective sermon at this place on Friday night sociation met on Saturday before the last. His style is perspicuous and third Sunday in September in the his delivery earnest and forcible. He has the rare faculty of securing the Long, of Oakey Streak, and J. H. Pu- undivided attention of each individurifoy, of Snow Hill, preached interest- al hearer in the congregation and does not waste words in time-worn platitudes and glittering generalities, but makes an impressive, personal application of the truth as he finds it.'

-The Talladega Mountain Home ing personal animosities were healed, of last week says: "Rev. Theodore the church was revived, and, while P. Bell, pastor of the Baptist church there were no professed conversions, in Anderson, South Carolina, is visit- the whole community was deep McCandless. We shall be glad to re- ing the family of Mr. Samuel Cla- moved. The meeting immediately baugh near this city. He is a recent succeeding ours, and now in progress graduate of the Baptist Theological in the Methodist church, will doubt Seminary at Louisville, Kentucky, less tend to manifest much of the and is a young minister of fine ability, good done by the services of the Bapaxtra accomplishments and attain- tist church.-N. B. Williams, Livments, and of very flattering promise. ingston, Oct. 1, 1880. Since Sunday morning last he has aided Dr. Renfroe in conducting divine services in the Baptist church ings since I wrote you last. I was at themselves for the next Sunday's here, and his sermons, rich in truth, Griffith's Ferry, on Yellow River, work. The success of a Sundayin thought and feeling, have been received in the highest favor by our day in August. Considerable inter- upon the preparation made by the

REVIVAL NOTES.

During the summer vacation he has resulted in the Baptism of three per- people down here loke Bro. Skipper

-Our meeting at Chesnut Creek, Chilton county, resulted in thirteen accessions. -A. L. B.

would begin a meeting of days, em- things of less importance sometimes destitute of ministers. Brethren, come bracing the fourth Sabbath in Sep- draw more people toughther than does down to our associational meeting, tember. But it had rained so much, the projecting of the Cospel. It ought and the people were so bady behind not so to be. Bro. Son Jones preach with gathering their crops, that the ed tor his Sonday at 11 o'clock. We it was best to postpone the meeting. has blessed us abundantly throughbut they would bring dinner out on out this year -/ I. L. Bryars, Bluff Sunday, and we would have two ser/ Springs/ Fla., Sept. 21/st/ vices and then close. I requested the brethren to pray earnestly for a special blessing upon our labors on Sabbath, and I am glad to inform you -The following is from a recent that at the close of the evening ser. in July, where I continued until Tuesissue of the Montgomery Advertiser: vice there were five accessions to the day following. /I had with me broth-The Rev. Mr. Dill, of Auburn, be. church, four of whom were by expe- et R. W/ Brooks/and J. W. Fillingim, ing in the city on a visit, was invited rience. To God be all the glory.-

-A series of meetings has just closed Sunday night. He delivered a very at Pine Flat church, conducted by of the sermon of the eloquent young on the whole armor of Christ, and today were buried with him in baptism. -The grandest associational meet- One was received by letter, and one 24, 1880.

-There is an increasing interest -The East Liberty Association in religious matters among our people. held its forty-fifth session in LaFay- My youngest daughter, Annie Lee, ette, two weeks ago. I never attend- was received last Sunday for Baptism, ed, in good taste and showed an earn- Thanks to our Heavenly Father that est determination on the part of the blessings come in the midst of our good; the speeches (except one) were bile. Bro. M. has charge of the ing water, in the midst of a great two by baptism / During the pro

Covington county, Ala., which result- | year. / I have promised to do the best ed in eighteen accessions, four by that I can for them, God being my letter and fourteen by baptism. The helper. These churches have had members were greatly encouraged, wonderful refreshings from the presour esteemed brother, Rev. J. B. Ap- the State, and I am anxious to help and will doubtless enter upon the ence of the Lord. I would have givwork of the next associational year, en you an account of his dealings with with renewed energy, and with the us sooner, but I wanted to make any but I am not discouraged. I will not number that united with the church, one communication, but / make more than one-fourth of the was Mr. Malachi Riley, a promising Master is still working in our midst crop I expected. The storm last young lawyer, former representative, and may be continue to work in as to

beginning to the close of the meeting. able accessions have been received Bro. Martin will serve this people the ensuing year, and with such a devoted Christian as he is to live in their midst and labor with them, success never treated better than by the people of Andalusia, -P. L. Mosely.

-It must not be thought that the cessful work done than at the late meeting at Gainesville. The pres-Gwaltney contributed largely to the success of the meeting. After adunate enough to secure Dr. Gwaltney to preach most of the time during the meeting. It has rarely been my lot he then gave to the church and coming was a rare combination of the argumentative, the practical and the pathetic, with a slight admixture of the imaginative. As a result of the accet

er, J. W. Connella, who has lately ar- to be an interesting one. Six united gives them health and strength to rived here from Selma, Alabama, with the church. One Friday night work for themselves two hundred and where he has been engaged in the before the first Sunday in September sixty. Lastly, the people get their newspaper business for some time." I began a meeting at Little Escambia children to listen to the sermons on Mr. I.W. Connella has been connected | church, which continued until the | Sunday; to question them in regard with the office of the ALABAMA BAP- next Wednesday, and resulted in four- to what was said, and to comment

were added to its membership. Brethren Edwards, Brooks and Fillingim -A protracted meeting at Clinton assisted us; also, Bro. Skipper. Our and would be glad to have him come again, as he has promised to do. Last Sunday, at Pine Barren church, I baptized three and married two couples. We had a very large/congrega--It was decided by the courch at 1 tion, as might have been expected on Hopewell some time ago, that/we such/an occasion// It is/strange/that church concluded last Saturday that have much to thook God for. He -I began my protracted meeting

season at Mitchell's Creek church, on

Saturday before the fourth/Sabbath

licentiates. The church was blessed. Fourteen was received by baptism and two by letter. On Saturday Wefere the first Salybarb in Angust I went to om his week's toil.

-Dr. Cleveland captured the the parable of the Good Samaritan. Lord was gracious to us in reviving Tuesday. I had with me my brother. hearts of the brethren at the Bethle- All those who were present on the oc- his people and adding to the church Eld. C. S. Ray, who did most of the preaching. Five were received by Baptism, and three others have been received since. On Saturday byfore the second Sunday in August I began a meeting at Catawha Springs, four miles above Pollard, and contin ued it until Wednesday. //Twentyfour were added to the charch, eighteen by experience and baptism and six by letter, // I had with me my brother, Eld. C. S. /Ray, and/Elds. 1. preacher. These brethyen did most of the preaching. Eld. J. L. Brears assisted me to administer baptism to sixteen willing converts. Two who were not ready I/have/since baptized/ One of these was the daughter of the late Eld. /Kedar/ Hawthorne. / The other was a lady about 78 years of ed a better association. Every thing, and we have reason to believe that lage, who has had a lively hope for 36 years. On/account of her age and feebleness/I had to baptise her in a chair. On Saturday before the third Sunday in August/I began a meeting at Sardis church, which was continued until /Wednesday /night/ Twenty three were added to the church twenpreaching was good; the reports were | Prof. L. Moore and family from Mo- ty by baptism and three by letter and good; the hospitality of the people of "Athens High School," an institution the close of the meeting, and four LaFayette was grand. - Z. D. Roby. of high grade, and must succeed un- awaited the ordinance at a future -I have the promise of several sub- der his superintendence. Athens is meeting. At the next meeting two farming district, possessing all the tracted meeting my brother C. S. Ray advantages of the best portions of Al- was with me, and did most of the abama. M. T. Sumner, Oct. 1, 1880. preaching. I have had the care of all the churches mentioned during the -We have just closed a five days last associational year and have been meeting with the Andalusia church, called by all of them for the next

> pecting several more at our next meeting. The church has been very much will doubtless crown their efforts. I strengthened by the accessions tohave been preaching to them once a day, nine substantial mon having month, this year, and must say was united with us, Among the number was Capt. Sam. Palmer, our County Treasurer, one of the staunchest and most influential citizens in the county The church is much revived. Our prospects continue to brighten. God be praised for the blessings/showered upon us. When we receive one more member, I can write you that the lithas doubled uself in a little more than a year. The present memberence of brethren Winkler, Bailey and ship is one hundred and mneteen. The journment of the association the hearty sympathy and co-operation tract religious services, and was fort- do something, if it is no more than to prayerfully. In the first place there is the weekly prayer-meeting conducted by the members, each in his turn. Our brethren feel that it is their duty to do the best they can when called on. They have not yet learned the habit of shaking their heads and saying, "Please excuse me." Another power for good is the Sunday-school, superintended by that prince of workers, H. H. Brown, He know quite enough about the Bible. We meet on Monday night, and, with an the "helps" we think necessary for a thorough understanding of the les--We have had some good meet | son, the teachers begin to prepare several days, including the third Sun school depends, in a great measure, est was manifested, and I hope much teachers. Then comes our confergood was done. I began a meeting ence meeting, on the second Saturday -We clip the following item from at Coon Hill church, in Santa Rosa in each month. The members feel as the last issue of the Fargo Times, county, on Friday night before the if they must not miss that; for there published at Fargo, Dakota Territory: fourth Sunday in August, which con-"Mr. T. L. Connella, who has been in church on that day. They feel, too, charge of the local department of the five accessions. On the next Satur— as if they can afford to give two hours Times, for the past two months, has retired, and is succeeded by his broth-

with us at North Port / Fiftgen valu-

weeks ago, but while man proposes It was resolved to hold our next union God disposes. Some four weeks meeting at New Salem church, beginsince I went to our district meeting ing on Friday before the fifth Sabbath at County Line church. We had a in July, 1881. Eld. F. J. Rigney was very interesting meeting. I preached appointed to preach the introductory twice—on Friday, at 11 a. m., and on sermon; Eld. J. T. Evans alternate. Mr. E. McQueen, of B Sunday, at the same hour. The con- The clerk was ordered to send a syngregation was said to be the largest opsis of the proceedings of the meetseen there in fifteen years. I was not ling to the ALABAMA BAPTIST for pubat Girard, but was too feeble to un- J. M. Edwards, Clerk. dertake it. On account of this sickness, I have not been able to hold Buck, Girard. Ala.

Friendship church, Pine Apple, Ala., beginning on Friday before the fifth. Sunday in October. Friday, 11 a, m., sey and Rev. - B. J. Skinner. Friday The sea remembers not the vessel's rending night, preaching, by Rev. A. A. Sims, Saturday morning, discussion of the But rushes joyously the ravage to conceal. stance to religious and benevolent ob- waters by a wilful boy. jects?" by Rev. John L. West and Dr. C. C. Jones. Saturday afternoon, discussion of the subject, "Is it the duty of all church members to engage actively in church work, and if it is what means should be employed to induce them to do so?" by Rev. A. P. sey. Sunday, 9:30 a. m., Sundayby Rev. A. T. Sims. As many brethren from the surrounding churches as can do so, are invited to be present him we have lost a good and faithful pastor and take part in the discussions.

district of the Cahaba Baptist Association met with the Macedonia Rev. J. S. Ford, from the text, "For our conversation is in Heaven; from whence also we look for the Savior, the Lord Jesus Christ: who shall change our vile body that it may be fashioned like unto his glorious body, according to the working whereby he is able to subdue all things unto himself."-Phil. 3:20, 21. From these words the speaker taught us in an earnest manner the duty of being respectively. The subject of "Faith" is furnished. Send 10 cents for a sample

was discussed by brethren Ford, Pool, Woods and Bishop, very much to the edification of all present who were interested in such a subject -- the discusmorning, the 106th Psalm was read and a short prayer meeting was held. who, with all the earnestness of an apostle, made plain to our minds what hope is, doubtless glorifying his Maker and benefiting all present. The discussion of the subject of "Charity?" FORD'S CHRISTIAN REPOSITORY, St. Lousis was opened by R. Y. Woods, followed the two preceding, unmistakebly made lasting impressions on the minds ber, 1880. First subject: Growth in | ry in an earlier number. Grace-B. F. Bishop and J. S. Ford. TWENTY-SIX YEARS IN BURMAH: Records Second subject: What are the principal causes of the present declension of religion in our churches, and what are the best means to be employed for. a revival of religion in our midst?-Jas. Davis and R. Y. Woods. Third ing that it has been prepared, and that Mrs. subject: Temperance-C. F. Woods and M. T. Jenkins. Introductory sermon, by Rev. Jno. S. Ford. - Geo. labor have been so well performed, with such W. Daniel, Secretary.

Carmel Association was held with the | shall forget a discourse preached by him in church at Debos Point, Madison the year 1842, which profoundly impressed county, Ala., July 23 and 24, 1880. us, and more than any other cause determined the associations of our future life. That ser-The introductory sermon was preach- mon saved us from Pedobaptism. It was so ed by Eld. J. W. Brown. Eld. J. T. plain, so scriptural, so logical, so cumulative, Evans was chosen moderator, and that when it was ended not a vestige of doubt Eld. J. M. Edwards, clerk. The committee on preaching appointed converted church membership. No one Elds. N. Maples, and J. M. Edwards | could come into contact with Dr. Binney to occupy the pulpit the first night, and Eld. J. T. Evans the second day at 11 o'clock. It was resolved to consider certain queries left over from the and courageous. His address was kindly. the last union meeting, asking whether churches should tolerate the use of ography is an important contribution to the intoxicating liquors to excess, and In the defining and fancy card playing. The answer given was, No. Upon reassembling Saturday morning, visiting brethren were invited to seats with us. Essays were then called for Ed. F. J. Rigney introduced and read an essay on foot-washing, which was adopted. Eld. J. T. Evans presented an essay on foot-washing, which was read and adopted. Bro. C. W. McClelland's talk on the Lord's supper was deferred until our next ministers and deacons meeting. Eld. J. P. Cawley was appointed to read an essay at our next union meeting, on Christian duty; Eld. J. T. Evans, on Church members' duty in regard to paying their pastors; Eld. F. J. Rigney, on Election; Eld. J. W. C. Brown, on The inding the interested in the preservation of his capture of the content o fancy dancing, and fancy card playing. The answer given was, No. the Oct. number of The Sanitarian are: Are stated. Washington's nuisances are held up identity of the church; Eld. J. M. Edwards, on The act of haptism. At was resolved to hold our next ministers of discussion. Bible Hygiene, and Nature's thygiene, and other taking titles of recent santary literature constitute a chapter of unusual interest. The Editor's views of the subject of Bible hygiene differ from the views of the discussion of the subject as to what is the object of the ministers.

Springs, on Friday before the fifth saltary literature constitute a chapter of unusual interest. The Editor's views of the subject of Bible hygiene differ from the views commonly entertained on that subject.

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Stated. Washington's nuisances are held up to condemnation, under a notice of the Board of Health report for 1870. The Adulteration of Soaps continues to be a subject of mother and father and father and sisters and brothers. O Lord, forgive me my sins. Forgive mother and father and sisters and brothers. O Lord, let me get to heaven. Let mother and father and sisters and brothers all get to heaven. O Lord, let all people get to heaven, who love and serve thee, for Christ's sake. Amen!"

The mother and sisters and brothers and sisters and brothers all get to heaven. O Lord, let all people get to heaven, with Lyon wit

and deacons' meeting. Eld. P. J Cawley was appointed to preach the -I intended to write to you three introductory sermon at that meeting.

-I closed a meeting with Sardis several meetings that were proposed, church yesterday. There were twelve a man \$50 for assessing his property too low. I feel this deprivation very much; yet accessions, nine by baptism and three the Lord has made my hours of con- by letter. I have had a good meeting finement a blessing to me. - C. W. at Little Sandy, where there have 2nd been six additions thus far. Others A protracted meeting was in progress at -A district meeting of the Pine are expected to join at the regular the Methodist church in Tuscalo Barren Association will be held at meeting .- T. M. Barbour, Tuscaloosa, Oct. 4.

True greatness shows itself in igpreaching, by Rev. W. G. Carry, Friday, 11 a.m., preaching, by Rev. W. G. Carry, Friday, 11 a.m., preaching, by Rev. W. G. Carry, Friday, 12 a.m., preaching, by Rev. W. G. Carry, Friday, 12 a.m., preaching or quickly forgetting personal injuries when meaner natures would be kept in unrest by them. The less of a man one is the more he makes of cannot secure pastors for every Sab- an injury or an insult. The more of as the county site. bath, to meet every Lord's day in a man he is the less he is disturbed by their own bouses of worship for re-ligious services?" by Dr. D. W. Ram-without cause.

subject, "What do the Scriptures teach It is the tiny streamlet which is kept in regard to contributing of our sub- in a sputter by a stick thrust into its

Elder J. J. Macon.

PROVIDENCE BAPTIST CHURCH, Pike Co., Ala., July 31, 1880, 1 This day Bro. J. J. Macon has resigned Sims and Dabney Palmer. Saturday night, preaching by Dr. D. W. Rainsey. Sunday, 9:30 a. m., Sunday. school address, by Rev. W. G. Curry; which he may spend in visiting his old Skinner, Sunday night, preaching, and gone; and to travel wherever the great Head of the church may direct; therefore be it nor offenses, Resolved, 1st. That in receiving his resig-

whose place will be hard to fill. -The district meeting of the third we part with a great defender of the Gospel truth, a good disciplinarian and strong theo-logian; in consideration of which we take pleasure in recommending him to the great church, Hale county, Aug. 27. The Baptist family wherever his lot may be cast. introductory sermon was preached by Resolved, 3rd. That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon our minutes, and one sent to the ALA. BAPTIST with a request that brought an egg plant to this market, meas-Done by order of the church in conference,

his July 31st, 1880, E. TAYLOR, S. A. SAVELLE,

### Committee. LITERARY NOTICES.

ANDREW'S BAZAR for October is well ready to meet our Savior at any time, that when we see him we may be like him. The meeting was organized by adapted to to the season. The new fall W. R. ANDREWS, Pab.

Tribune Building, New York. THE LEONARD SCOTT PUBLISHING CO. 41 Barclay street, New York, have just republished Blackwood's magazine for Septemsion of the leading grace. Upon as- ber. "Dr. Wortle's School" and "Bush Life sembling at ten o'clock Saturday in Queensland," are continued. Besides, "The Bayard of the East," gives an outline of the career of Sir James Outram, of the In-The discussion of the subject of interesting description of the remains of the dian army, and "A Week in Athens," a very "Hope" was opened by M. T. Jenk- ancient city. Under the head of "New Novins. He was followed by W.A. Bishop, els," a goodly number are passed in review, with brief accounts of the plots; and sundry extracts illustrative of style. The reviewer

Mo., for September. This number has some articles of marked by Elds. Ford and Bishop. 'The dis-cussions on this subject, as well as on Discipline of Christ's Churches "and "Should Discipline of Christ's Churches,"and "Should Christians Fast," a question answered in the negative,—all of them by the editor. There and consciences of those present, and is also a good variety of miscellaneous artithey will prove profitable for instruc- cles. A very warm commendation is given tion. The meeting adjourned to to Dr. Atkin's little volume on The Ages to meet with Mount Pleasant church, icle procounces to have appeared three hunnear Carthage, Hale county, on Fri- dred years too late. An associational tour day before the fifth Sunday in Octo- has prevented us from noticing the Reposito- Treasury \$5,463.54, and into the county

> of the Life and Work of Joseph G. Binney, D., D., by Mrs. J. G. Binney. Philadelphia; American Baptist Publication Society, 1420 Chestnut St. Price \$1.25.

No lover of the Lord can reach this beautiful and touching biography without rejoic-Binney, yielding to the solicitations of the Christian public, has undertaken and perfullness, such discriminating delicacy, and such tenderness. While yet but little more -The Union meeting of the Mt. than a boy we knew Dr. Binney. We never

THE SANITARIAN. - The leading papers in

ALABAMA NEWS.

There is a great deal of sickness throughout Lawrence county. The Methodists held a protracted meeting at Roanoke last week.

Mr. E. McQueen, of Butler county, had his arm crushed in a gin. More cotton will be produced in the

The farmers are badly behind with cotton

The Methodists had a protracted meeting

Mr. Sam Rodifer was shot and killed in

The Circuit Court of Pickens county fined Hon. Thos. H. Herndon was renominated from the First Congressional District, Oct.

A Miss Southerland, aged 18, was accidently burnt to death in Jackson county re-

Near Salem, Lee county, Stephen Edwards, a boy only 10 years old, picked 301 pounds of cotton in one day.

ing hogs are daily hauled out.

The receipts of Lowndes county for the half year ending July 31, 1880, were \$8.066. 60, and the disbursements \$6,538.81. A protracted meeting conducted by Revs.

Lamar, Banks and others began at the Methodist church in Union Springs last week. Judge Somerville, the newly-appointed

The Colbert county grand jury at the present term of court returned more than a hun-dred true bills, principally, however, for mi-

Comparing the reports from all sections of the State, we conclude that not more than 3/2 of an average crop of cotton will be made in Central Alabama.

three towns united as the county site, and friends, her neighbors, the whole communi. Pleasant Hill, the next Legislature will be petitioned to tyunite in honoring her, while many a one Mt. Pleasant, that effect.

at Coaling, Ala., says: Capt. A. W. Dyer uring two feet in circumference, and weighing three and one quarter pounds. A protracted meeting which had been con-

cessions to the churches represented.

The Union Springs Herald estimates that cotton in the field has been damaged by the recent heavy rains to the extent of at least one cent per pound-not to speak of that which has been beaten out and lost altogeth-

track two miles north from Cullman by an

ton in one day, week before last. George Thompson picked 495lbs., Ned Salmond 485lbs. and Charles Cockrel! 46olbs.

Says the Montgomery Advertiser: After the first of November, the fees of nearly all the county officers in this State will be reduced nearly one-fourth. The law under which this reduction will take place was entwo years ago, and it was expressly provided Dr. E. T. Winkler. The following July she pronounces the trade of novelist "the most day of November, 1880.

mules, valued at \$170,775. A large per-Springs Herald, isowned by colored farmers, give her up. But the sorrow of all is mitiga-

has received and paid out, into the State Treasury \$2,821.71,—total \$8,285.15. The principal part of the sum was derived from the sale of licenses to sell liquors and from the hire of county convicts.

On Saturday night, the 18th ult., at Crawford, a desperate negro became infuriated with Mr. R. C. Boyd about a walking cane, and with one stroke with a murderous knife let out Mr. B.'s intestines, and not satisfied with this proceeded to dispatch him at once, but was interfered with by Monroe Bishop, formed the task. By none other could the | who was also fatally cut and stabbed. The | es, &c., but our brother, John B. Mynatt, negro then cut his way out of the store, and claims to have succeeded in overcoming the ployer, Mr. Douglass, for which he express-

about the county in the guise of preachers, exhorting the colored people to organize for colored emissaries can do more in a quiet way among the negroes of the South than in-telligent white speakers can. It is said that three of these paid canvassers were in the city yesterday inquiring for fields to operate

Little Manie G., tender daughter of Mr. bout II years.

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O Lord, take care of me to-night; take care | Lienic's Liquid Extract of Beer in my PASTOR. | with Lyon's Patent Metalic Heel Stiffeners.

Tribute of Respect.

At a regular communication of Desotoville Lodge, No. 178, Sept. 18th, 1880, A. L. 5, 880, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted by said Lodge: Whereas, it has pleased the Great Architect of the universe to remove by death from our midst, our worthy brother and Master of

event occurred at 12 o'clock a. m., Sept. 11, 1880, we for nearly thirty years had been a member of Desotoville Lodge, No. 178, he having been one of its Charter Members, and In Selma, or anywhere else, are Col. Y. L. each member; therefore be it

sonry one of its brightest jewels, the church The spring session of the North Alabama to which he belonged one of its most consistent members and noble Christians, society Presbytery will meet in Courtland next April. one of its best citizens, the medical profession an eminent physician, and his compan-ion and children a loving husband and fath-

> to express the deep emotion we all feel at the loss of our esteemed brother. Resolved, 3rd. That we hereby tender to

felt sympathy in this their sore bereavement, and commend to his children the noble examadminister to the wants of suffering humanity. Resolved, 4th. That a copy of these reso- your trees, vines, &c. lutions be sent to the companion of our deceased worthy brother, a copy spread upon Brazilian Shor Polich stands without a ri-The people living in the eastern part of and the Ala, Baptist, for publication, and when wet. For sale by Cawthon & Coleman, Wilcox want a new county, with Pine Apple | that the usual badge of mourning be worn by,

the members of this Lodge for thirty days.

C. C. MCCALL, A. J. GRAY, I. C. CHRISTOPHER, Committee.

Mrs. S. M. Harwell.

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The following resolutions were adopted Tuesday, Sept. 14th, by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Adams Street Baptist church, of Montgomery, Ala: We deeply feel the loss which we have suf-

fered by the death of our honored President, be held during the present month. Mrs. S. M. Harwell. She was worthy of our highest respect and

ove while with us, and her memory deserves o be cherished by us, now that the Master man, Selma. has called her to be with himself, Modest, even shrinking, she did not at-tract the attention of the stranger, but to those who knew her, how beautiful her life Devoted to her God, with a conscience alive

and a warm and pure heart, she was ready to respond to every good work. She leaves to us a bright example of Christianity in its two-fold nature, "Keeping one's self unspotted from the world," and doing good to others. Who has a word of reproach Antioch, Lively want a new county formed with those to utter against her? Her own family, her Good Hope

> ready to "call her blessed Now that it has pleased our Heavenly Father to take her from us, be it Resolved, 1st, That we murmur not at this as Bro. McCaskey wishes to preach every sad dispensation of his providence, but that night. we thank him for the love he has manifested adopt her own language, "Let God's will be

2d, That we extend to her bereaved family our warmest sympathy, praying God to be county, 6 mi with them, and sanctify to them their deep October 8th.

OBITUARY.

Thomas J. and Sarah Webster, was born at of Greensbore, Hale Co., Friday, Oct. 15th. iron rail which had been placed agross the Pleasant Hill, Dallas Co., Ala., Dec. 21st, track. Two cars were demolished and a 1858, and died at the residence of her brother, John T. Webster, Paris, Text., Sept. 17, The Carrollton Alabamian says: Three 1880. She was the las, or three daughters, to fill an early grave, and as the only surviving daughter and sister, she was the more highly prized and tenderly loved by her mother and brothers. She was of a benign nature, modest and chaste in manners, and orderly in life. In the spring of 1876, whilst a student at the Judson Female Institute, Marion, Ala., she embraced religion, joined the Baptist church, and was baptized by Rev. came with her mother to Paris, Texas, and in her new home and associations, she maintained and exemplified the religious life, so years in Texas had made her warm friends, who will hardly be induced, by political bummers, to let go a bird in hand that may perish in the bush of Kansas, in search of unattainable prosperity.

give her up. But the sollow of all is lining. ted by the remembrance of her many virtues, uniform life, and religious hope. In her sickness, and at her obsequies, every attention was given, and consideration shown, that

thoughtful, loving hearts could devise. In tenderness, sympathy and love she has been laid away in the home of the dead, to W. C. CLEVELAND, Vice President. await a blissful resurrection. May this afflictive providence be sanctified to the religious good of the bereaved mother, brothers J. B. LOVELACE, and friends. J. H. MCLEAN. Paris, Texas, Sept. 21, 1880.

A Hard Thing To Do

Is to build a fence across a river that will T. M. BAILEY, Marion, Cor. Sect'y stand during a freshet, and we are incredulous enough to believe that the thing can't be done. It is difficult to build one that will A. T. Sims, stand across creeks, branches, ditches, wash- W. B. Crumpton, difficulty. We have not seen Bro, Mynatt's fence, and of course can say nothing from personal knowledge in its praise, But we know that Bro. Mynatt is a reliable Christian gentleman, and we know that Dr. J. J. D. F. C. Renfroe, Col. M. H. Cruikshank and Dr. said to be a number of strange darkies going J. T. Donaldson would not recommend the water gap if it were not good. See their exhorting the colored people to organize for the campaign. They are said to be in the pay of a Radical committee, who believe that ment that will pay, write to him for an BAMA BAPTIST.

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Thursday Friday Fellowship Saturday Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday who has received blessings from her hands is Hebron, Thusday Brethren will please arrange for other hight appointments to suit the communities

to us by giving her and so long sparing her to us; that while we mourn her death, we will Meetings.

> Alabama.-Steep Creek church, Lowndes county, 6 miles east of Hayneville, Friday,

Big Bear Creek .- Friendship church, Saturday, October 9th. Carry .- Providence church, Coasa county Friday, October 8th.

Carhaba: Union church, 5 miles northwest

Eufaula .- Midway church, Bullock county, Friday, October 22nd. Harmony, West .- Enon church, 5 miles east of Centreville, Bibb county, Saturday,

October oth. Newton, - Daleville church, Saturday, Oc-

New River .- Concord church, 15 miles outh of Fayette C. H., Saturday, Oct., 9th. Tuskegee - Opelika church, Friday, Octo-

Warrior River .- White Plain church, Blount county, Friday, October, 8th. Zion,-Zion church, Saturday, Oct. 16th. Tallapoosa River .-

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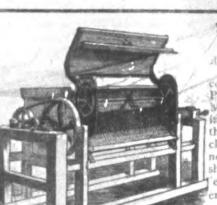
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Resolved, 2nd. That words are inadequat-

A negro man died in Lawrence county, on the 15th of September, at the age of one

Mrs. Judge Wyeth had both legs broken, in Madison county, recently, by a horse running away with a buggy.

Hogs are dying of some unknown disease in the vicinity of Russellville. Large fatten-

Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, took the oath of office at Montgomery Friday

The people of Brownville, Girard and

ducted by Revs. Massey, Fisher, and Barnett, At Cobb's school-house, near Union, closed on Monday, 20th, having resulted in 23 ac-

brakesman was slightly injured. egro boys on Gardner and Somerville' Newport place, picked 1,440 pounds of cot-

acted by the General Assembly at its session that it was not to go into effect until the first In Bullock county 1,535 horses have been ssessed at a valuation of \$80,035, and 2,754 | happily begun in her native State. Her four centage of this live stock, says the Union who, with her doting relatives, were loth to

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Nor take such pains to Jerret out
Our neighbor's lack or cunning. Some wear their blemishes outside.

The real man or woman; While others hade them if they can, Yet all alike are human. The rose that bears the shorpest thorn

Is oftentimes the sweetest, So stern, decisive souls have proved The truest and completest. And he who seems to shed no tears Of sorrow for another, May be the very one whose hand First lifts the fallen brother.

Be not deceived by outside show; Doubt not, too soon, a neighbor Because he chooses in his way To live and love and labor, Diversity of thought and mind Shines in each path of duty; Diversity is God's great plan To make a world of beauty.

Manishness and Manliness.

liquor like a man, to swear like a man, to fight like a man, to sit up late at night like a man, to swagger and bluster like a man, to read yile books like a man, to be obscence in conversation like a man, and, short, to copy everything from men that is easy to copy, and that will be a curse after it is copied. And this is

Then there are some boys who delight in copying the noble traits and actions of the men around them. They are ambitious to be as brave as a man at a fire or in a battle, to be as cool as a man in the midst of danger and excitement, to show the fortitude of a man in enduring great physical pain, to have as much physical strength as a man, to run as fast as a Jesus, and remain faithful to the end, man, to do as much business as a doubt not that you shall know them man, and be as shrewd in a bargain as a man, to write like a man, and Smak as correctly and as wisely as a mak and, in short, to copy everything com men that is noble and useful. Am this is what is called manli-

what is called mannishness.

And, oh! hat a difference there is between the fruts of mannishness and manliness in boys. The mannish boy learned on earth, thrilled by some develops very soon ato a top, or a drunkard, or a loafer, or perhaps a thief. He is fortunate, indeed, if he retains his reputation, his purse, his employment, his liberty, or his life, to the years of mature manhood. He has a good start on the road to ruin for body and soul, for time and eternity. But the manly boy can confidently count on an opposite career, He will grow every day in the confidence and esteem of his superiors, he will be promoted in business, he will enjoy good health and long life, and when he is dead his very memory will be fragrant and blessed

Various means of preventing mannishness may be recommended to boys. Among others, let them keep as much as possible in the company of their own fathers, and of other good and true men. Let them give is dispensed at the tot table. There usually stronger and more healthy earnest heed to what their elders and superiors admire and condemn in boys. And, above all things, let them seth liberal things," while the money studiously avoid the company of mannish boys. Mannishness is very contagious, and every manly boy should avoid a mannish boy as he would the pest.-Church and Home.

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There is a little girl in Ohio, five years old, who has the power of charming birds at will. Her mother was the first to notice the exercise of this strange power.

The little girl was playing in the yard where some snow-birds were hopping about. When she spoke to them, they would come, twittering with glee, and light upon her shoul-

On her taking them in her hands and stroking them, the birds did not care to get away. They seemed to be highly pleased, and, when let loose, would fly a short distance and soon

return to the child again. She took several of them into the house to show to her mother. The mother, thinking the little girl might hurt the birds, put them out of doors. But the little birds were not to be cheated in this way. No sooner was the room again, and alighted upon the girl's head and began to chirp.

The birds stayed about the house all winter. Whenever the door was own hands. girl. The parents feared that this to do.

opened, they would fly to the little little girl would die.

But she kept her health, and did | Knavery is the worst trade. not die. She still makes pets of the birds, and they come and play with ny for himself. that even a humming-bird has been

known to come to her several times. to silence it.

Last winter a whole flock of birds One hour t kept near the house all the season.
She would feed them, and then play with them for hours at a time. Every morning the birds would fly to her window, and chirp, as much as to say, "Good-morning, little mistress! Small wake up!"

I think the child must be a near relation of that "Little Bell," of whom the poet Westwood sang,— 'Whom God's creatures love," the angels

Murmired, "God doth bless with angels' care:
Child thy bed shall be
Folded safe from harm; love deep and kind
Shall watch around, and leave good gifts be-

Little Bell, for thee!" Emily Carter, in Nursery.

### Reunion in Heaven.

Heaven is not a solitude; it is a peopled city, a city in which there your honest bread, etc., and so forth, are no strangers, no homeless, no but still I believe in makin' things poor, where one does not pass anoth- agreeable and pleasant, very. We er in the street without greeting, Americans as a nation are a dreadful where no one is envious of another's anxious-lookin', hard-workin', longminstrelsy or of another's more bril- faced, ambitious, go-ahead race, and adopted by a convention of farmers: liant crown. When God said in the we tackle a holiday as if it was a hard ancient Eden, "It is not good for man day's work we had got to get through thorough cultivation; we believe that to be alone," there was a deeper sig-nification in the words than could be we face enjoyment with considerable owner, and ought, therefore, to be exhausted or explained by the family the same countenance we do funertie. It was the declaration of an essential want which the Creator in his highest wisdom has impressed upon the noblest of his works. That is not set up in the worry business, nights

life-you don't call that life-where is the best time for it in the hull the hermit in some moorland glade twenty-four hours. Middlin' sized drags out a solitary existence, or troubles swell so in the dark; tribulawhere the captive in some cell of tions that haint much by daylight, at bondage frets and pines unseen? That midnight will look bigger'n a barn. I man does not understand solitude. Life, all kinds of life, tend to companionship, and rejoice in it, from the larvæ and buzzing insect cloud up to the kingly lion and the kinglier man. It is a social state into which we are to be introduced, as well as basket, and humbler; and I'd lay a state of consciousness. Not only, and groan to think of ever wearin' therefore, does the Savior pray for As soon as a boy begins to be a boy, he begins to imitate the men around him. And that is all right; it is the only way he has of ever becoming a man himself. But, oh! what mistakes some boys make about it.

Boys are all anxious to infitate the first born written in heaven, "Aye, and better than that and dearer to some of us, "to the pleasures of men. They want to ride a man, and dress like a man, shoot a un like a man, shoot a un like a man, shoot a cover this would not be so bad, but you have a compliant of copying the frivolities and vices of men. They wish to smoke and cost of men. They wish to his disciples, "Father, I will that those the side of him, killed by the feelin' I felt for that man, and there we'd lay, with one stone over us a reading:

The articles of this creed commend the put on immortality. It is implied in the fact that heaven is a vast and happy society; and it is implied is that it is implied in the fact that there is no unclothing that fact that there is no unclothing the put of the side of him, killed by the feelin' I felt for that man, and there we'd lay, with one stone over us a reading:

The articles of this creed commend the potato room. As the potatoes are wherever he may be. How expressive and truthful is that which says: "We believe that the soil lives to eat, as well as the owner, and ought, thereto be well as the owner, and ought a

of nature that we possess, only the rise up and build up his fire in the fore, to be well manured." Now, this are removed until the potatoes have clothing upon it of of the garments of a brighter and more glorious imghosts of fear and anxieties that might be written. Everything containing the whole inside of the store room above with moisture. Take comfort, then, those of you in whose history the dearest charities of life have been served by the rude hand of death, those whom you have thought about as lost are not lost except to present sight. Perhaps even cept to present sight. Perhaps even contained the contained and the contained t ed by a kindly Providence from ev-Sunlit Rooms. erything about, that would give you pain; but if you and they are alike in

again. It were strange, think, if amid the multitude of earth's ing should have the windows so ar- to invite the attention of our readers protection, the potatoes are kept perransomed ones that we are to see in ranged that some time during the day to such subjects as we may deem of fectly sound until the next May. heaven, we should see all but those we most fondly and fervently long to to the apartment. The importance of elicit thoughts, and expression of as closely as possible, the seams covsee? Strange if in some of our walks along the golden streets, we never

## No Use.

car ringing voice that we have of-

ten heard before?-Dr. Punshon.

There is no use in putting up the motto, "God bless our nome," if the father is a rough old bear, and the spirit of discourtesy and ruderess is taug'st by the parents to the children, and by the older to the rounger. There is no use in putting up a motto work, and the girls how them-"The greatest of these is Charity," is no use in placing up conspicuous-ly the motto, "The liberal man devichinks in the pockets of "the head of the hodsehold," groaning to get out to see the light of day, and there are bacco and other luxuries, but posisarcams, which serve only to point a jest and adorn a satire? The beauty of quiet lives, of trustful, hopeful, free-handed, free-hearted, charitable lives, is one of surpassing loveliness, and those lives shed their own incomparable fragrance, and the world knows where to find them. And they shall remain fresh and fadeless when the colors of the pigment and the worsted and the floss have faded, and

Alphabet of Proverbs

Boasters are cousins to liars. Confession of a fault makes half

Denying a fault doubles it. Envy shooteth at others and wound-

Foolish year doubles danger. God reaches us good things by our

He has hard work who has nothing might be a bad omen, and that the It costs more to revenge wrongs

than to bear them. Modesty is a guard to virtue.

Not to hear conscience is the way One hour to-day is worth two to-

Proud looks make foul work in fair Quiet conscience gives quiet sleep. Richest is he that wants least.

## Borrowing Trouble.

"I believe in workin' and earnin'

"And truly, if anybody is goin' to declare for't I've bunnets before now that didn't suit me-was trimmed up 'em to meetin'. But at daylight they

No article of furniture should be too highly estimated. Indeed, perfect | brotherhood of farmers. health is nearly as much dependent on pure sunlight as it is on pure air. Sunlight should never be excluded and experiences than to inflict our except when so bright as to be uncomfortable to the eyes. And walks call to mind the time when the first should be in bright sunlight, so that agricultural paper was published in the eyes are protected by veil or par. the State (and ours dates not long atasol when inconveniently intense. A sun bath is of far more importance in preserving a healthful condition of held in great contempt what they the body than is generally under. called book-farming; and, on the othstood. A sun bath costs nothing, and er hand, others held in great respect that is a misfortune, for people are deluded with the idea that those and print so glibly about farming things only can be good or useful to, "The Lord will provide," while which cost money. But remember the father is shiftless, the boys refuse that pure water, fresh air and sunlit homes, kept free from dampness, will selves over gewgaws and fin ty. There secure you from many heavy bills of is no use in putting up the motto, the doctors, and give you health and vigor, which no money can produce. while the tongue of the backbiter It is a well established fact that peowags in that family, and silly gossip ple who live much in the sun are than those whose occupations deprive them of sunlight. And certainly there is nothing strange in the result, since the same law applies with equal force to nearly every animate thing in nature. It is quite easy to arrange an isolated dwelling so that every room in it may be flooded with sun-

tively not one cent for the church. light some time during the day, and it Farmer. In how many homes are these mot- is possible that many town houses toes standing—let us say hanging— could be so built as to admit more

# "Any in Heaven Too?"

Little Mary was sitting with her Uncle George one afternoon. Uncle George had told her to keep quiet, as he had some accounts to look over: laid across the top, fitting in between the frames have rotted away in their so Mary busied herself with a picture book. For an hour all was still; then down with stone, so that when the Mary heard her uncle say, "There! I have quite a nice little sum laid up against a time of need.' "What are you falking about, Un-

cle George?" asked Mary. "About my treasures, little gisl, that I have laid up." "Up in heaven?" asked Mary, who had heard her father that morning

read about laying up treasures in "O no, Mary; my treasures are all on the earth-some in banks and some in other places," answered Un-

cle George "But ain't you got any in heaven,

too?" asked Mary. "Well, I don't believe I have," said Uncle George, thoughtfully. "But

run away to your mother now, for I Uncle George went out, and was

# FARM AND HOUSEHOLD

An Excellent Agricultural Creed Forcibly Expressed

"We believe in small farms and the better if it be a subsoil plow; we believe in large crops which leave the land better than they found it, making both the farm and the farmer

How to Save Sy rich at once; we believe that every farm should own a good farmer; we believe that the fertilizer of any soil
is a spirit of industry, enterprise and intelligence; without these, lime, gypsum and guano would be of little use;

We promised some time ago to tell our readers how to save sweet potatoes. Our plan has always been to put them up in hills of about 40 bushfarm should own a good farmer; we sum and guano would be of little use; put them up in hills of about 40 bushwe believe in good fences, good farm els, covering them well with straw and houses, good orchards, and good earth. This plan has the recommenchildren enough to gather the fruit; dation of economy, and has generally we believe in a clean kitchen, a neat proved successful. We have occasionwife in it, a clean cupboard, a clean ally had the potatoes to rot, which dairy, a clear conscience; we believe we have attributed to the fact that that to ask a man's advice is not they were dug when the potatoes stooping, but of much benefit; we believe that to keep a place for every-thing, and everything in its place, thing, and everything in its place, who gave us his plan, which he as-

of all; and the sustenance of this as much as possible, and with this mother presents itself as a practical duty which every farmer should earnestly and intelligently perform. It is the potatoes go through another e not our purpose to assume the role sweat, and as soon as this sets in the

put in a room that will not stand of essayists, even on agricultural snb- openings should be made as before. sunlight, for every room in a dwell- jects; but it is our duty and privilege. In this way, with no other care or a flood of sunlight will force itself in. interest to them, and in this way to

> We therefore prefer it to be the Journal. medium of communicating such ideas own on our readers. We can almost ter it), and the impressions made on the mind of unreading farmers. Some the man, or editor, who could write practices; and, in the minds of such, the man who published an agricultwho might, in all respects, be regarded as a model farmer. And yet, in our experience, we know of some of these editors and writers who, of all others, were the least able to give love! It sets the heart aching so delipractical proof of the value of their ciously there's no taking a wink of writings. At the risk, however, of be- slape for the pleasure of the pain." ing put into this class, we will state a cardinal principle which commends itself to our judgment and experience in respect to the article of the creed

which we have quoted above: Do not cultivate poor land. It is a feeble mother which can give no sustenance. - Southern Planter and

# Cow Peas for Ensilage.

W. R. J., p. 441, asks how ensilage should be covered; whether cow peas Ex. will do as well as corn to preserve green, and whether a silo built of brick, laid in lime mortar, when the drainage is perfect, will do as well as cement. After the silo is filled, the green fodder is usually covered a few down with stone, so that when the green fodder settles, the planks follow it down, compressing the upper surface so firmly that the air cannot capes through the small crevices beternal air is prevented from entering. This constant pressure upon the top of the ensilage is the great improvement made by M. Goffart during the much more valuable food for ensila- pshaw!" "-Oswego Palladium. ging than fodder corn, each ton of it A New York shopkeeper described gone a good while, but all the time much nearer a complete food in itself, best imported gloves." A photograhe was thinking that, after all, perhaps he was not so well off if he had no treasure laid up in heaven, to be ready for him when he left this world and his money behind him. He was ready for him when he left this world and his money behind him. He was so impressed with the thought that he wisely determined to lay up treasure in heaven. He did so. Little Mary never knew until years afterwhen she, also, with a clearer understanding of what it meant, began to lay up for herself treasures in heaven lay up for herself treasures in heaven. The did so, where these factors are not appropriately and unpunctuated sign: "Oyster pies of ensilage becomes common, the green food preserved, will be composed of a variety of crops—such as ago of a Galveston colored congreis little doubt that when the system of ensilage becomes common, the system of a variety of crops—such as go of a Galveston colored congregation, whose pastor had bucked off the Sunday-school funds at monte. He was duly tried, and the verdict grown together, and, in fact, all grasses. The Southern States will be particularly adapted to this system in of a silo in the earth would be likely out light.

A great many men are cottage built; that is to say, they have but one story. And they are forever telling it.—Boston Transcript.

and prevent its sinking with the ensilage. A brick wall will answer every purpose, and is mostly used in France, but it must be laid with care to have it air-tight. It will need plastering on the inside to secure the closures of ail air-holes, and to make the column headed price of both. By this means you will secure a great reduction: to have it air-tight. It will need plas-We clip from a Canada paper the sures of all air-holes, and to make the following creed, which has been surface of the wall smooth. The reason concrete is recommended is its

greater cheapness in most localities. I can see no reason for anticipating a failure of this syom in any part of this country, for a silo, properly constructed, will be proof against a high or close temperature; but I have only desired to prevent unreasonable expectations from it.-

### How to Save Sweet Potatoes

A house made of hewed logs, fitted admitting the light of the sun freely them, which, fortified by individual ered with boards, and the cracks Howe's Standard Scales, to all parts of our dwelling cannot be experiences, will be of value to the daubed tightly with mortar, will answer as well as brick.-Ala. Farm

### HUMOR.

HIS HEROIC DETERMINATION.
"Two more dishes of cream," To the waiter he cried,

His eyes staging wildly His mouth open wide "I love her most madly, To marriage I'm bent, And I'll satisfy her appetite If it takes my last cent."

generally take a turn for the better. his proverb applies more particuural paper was thought to be one larly to a lady's silk dress-when she "Och," said a love-sick Hibernian, "what a recreation it is to be dying of

At a written examination of Sunday-school lessons, not many Sab-

baths since, the question was put: "In what condition was Job at the end of his life?" One of the answers was, "Dead." -N. Y. Advocate. At a recent marriage the bride was

a young damsel who had been a great flirt. When the clergyman asked the usual question, "Who gives this wo-man away?" a young fellow present exclaimed, "I could, but I won't."—

"La, ma," exclaimed a gorgeouslyattired young lady, in a loud voice, on an excursion boat the other day, as she directed her mother's attention to the camp-stool, "them's just like the chair we seen in Yoorup!" and then she sat languidly down and began to play with her diamoud ring .-Newark Sunday Call.

The Rev. Mr. W- paid his devoirs to a lady who was prepossessed in favor of a Mr. Psalter. Her parenter from the top. As the ensilage tiality being very evident, the former settles, and is pressed together, the took occasion to ask, in a room full heated air in it, turned to vapor, es- of company, "Pray, miss, how far capes through the small crevices be-tween the planks, but the heavier ex-lady archly replied, "As far as

A genuine incident: Dr. L. called last few years. The walls being air day and was met at the door by the THE NUMBER TRIPLED tight, and this weighted cover pre. lady's little girl. He asked her to tell venting the entrance of air from the ber mamma that Dr. L. had called. top, the silo does for green fodder The child went up stairs and presentwhat the self-sealing can does for the ly returned. "Did you tell your mamhouse-wife's fruit, or will do when properly perfected. The cow pea is a much more valuable food 6. "Yes." "And what did she say?" "She said, 'O, much more valuable food 6. "Yes." "And what did she say?" "She said, 'O, much more valuable food 6. "Yes." "And what did she say?" "She said, 'O, much more valuable food 6. "Yes." "And what did she say?" "She said, 'O, much more valuable food 6. "Yes." "And what did she say?" "She said, 'O, much more valuable food 6. "Yes." "And what did she say?" "She said, 'O, much more valuable food 6. "Yes." "And what did she say?" "She said, 'O, much more valuable food 6. "Yes." "And what did she say?" "She said, 'O, much more valuable food 6. "Yes." "And what did she say?" "She said, 'O, much more valuable food 6. "Yes." "And what did she say?" "She said, 'O, much more valuable food 6. "Yes." "And what did she say?" "She said, 'O, much more valuable food 6. "Yes." "And what did she say?" "She said, 'O, much more valuable food 6. "Yes." "And what did she say?" "She said, 'O, 'O, 'She said, 'S

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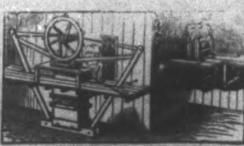
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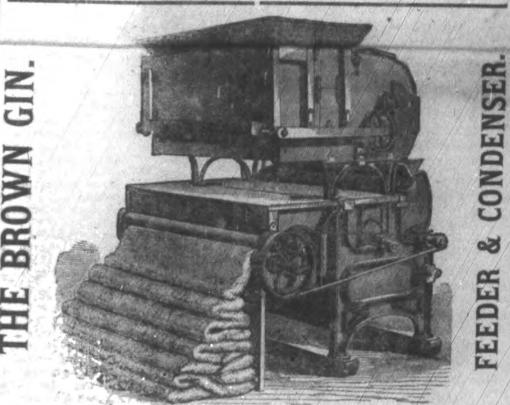
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