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, and ministerial education, and for the objects upwards. of the Southern Baptist Convention, viz.: Home and Foreign Missions, and to report

results to the Board of State Missions." S Henderson, E T Winkler, T H Stout, S Paullin, L R Sims, A L Martin, T W Tokey, W H Patterson, G B Eager, LL West, W C Cleveland, E F Baber, W S Rogers - E f Forresier, N B Williams Shackelford, B F Riley, J C. Wright, oe Howard, J G McCaskey, Z D Roby, P L Moseley, W B Crumpton, W C Vann, JH Fendley. I U Wilkes, H Hendo [M Fortune,] F Bruner, S Moore, B. B Williams, W A Cumbie, I W Dickinson, J M Langston Z A Owens, W E Lloyd, A Mitchell, I Spence, J I. Sampey, A B Woodin, SOY Ray, IL Taylor, D Rogers, WB Williams, GE Mize, W G Curry, WH DeWitt, IT Tichenor, ID Cook, JM Phillips, IS Dill, J D Renfroe, I D Cook,

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G D Benton, E Y Van Hoose, J E Cox,
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J G Thornton, J C Foster, M Keenum,
J H M Anders, J K Ryan, J E White,
C C Vaughan, W F Pond, A E Beavers,
B F Hendon, A Daugherty, F D Hale,
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J. D. Inzer, J. S. E. Robinson, I.I. Willingham, J. Pike, B. M. Waldrop, P. S. Montgomery,

T. M. BAILEY, Cor. Sec y. Marion, Ala., July 20.

Missionary Notes.

Rev. M. A. Sherring, a missionary, and the historian of Protestant missions in India,

died recently. Four hundred more Teloogoos have applied for haptism to brethren Clough and

Boggs, at Ongole. The Congregationalists this year raised 875,000 more for foreign missions than they raised last year. Their fiscal year runs from

October to October. The M. E. Church South has a church of Mexicans at Laredo, on the Rio Grande, with seventy-eight members. The Presby-terians have a Mexican school and congrega-

tion at the same place A revival is reported at Marash, Central Turkey, in which nearly 300 persons have passed from death to life within the past few weeks, and still the saving power of the

Holy Ghost is being poured out. "Six little girls in our Sunday-school a Walhalla raised \$3c last year for State Mis-

stons .- J. W. Stribling, at Fork Association. That is more than some whole Association raise in a year .- Baptist Courier. The King of the Barotse, in Africa, has Volpi, at Bari and Barletta; Colombo,

given a cordial invitation to missionaries to American Board of Commissioners for For- Count Torre, at Carpi; and Cossu, at | Christianity that leaves out these eleeign Missions are considering the propropri- Cagliari. cty of establishing a mission there. *If educating ministers is not giving to

missions, then we have never given a cent to ed, are all natives of the country evangelize the world. It is just as important Crawford and Yates, as the successors of mind us of the way the Swedish and do not?" as giving money to sustain Hartwell, Graves, these missionaries must be trained and pers. German missions, probably the most and. What is that ministry worth to us, that is not proof there was no fected for their work."-Rev. J. L. Vass in successful missions in the world, have to the churches, that fails on proper

lepers was established in North India by a has now three asymms with eighty inmates, and of these, twelve have professed Christis try in that country, and make use of coming year, an opportunity at least tuated by no reason. But here there anity. A more unattractive feature of Mis- them for preaching the gospel to their will be offered by our pastors, or othcionary work cannot be well found, and those who are so carnestly engaged in it are giving the strongest evidence of their Christian love.

Let a minister say, "My people are so very poor; you must not ask them to give anything for missions! —and they will say:
"Yes, we are very, very poor; the fact is we
must cut down our preacher's salary!" On
the other hand, let the pastor say: "Poor as
my people are, they will not let the cause of
Christ suffer!"—and their response will be "That is true, Elder, and, poor as we are, of worship and dwelling for their we will not let you latter! -Baptist Home missionaries in the city of Rome.

with the rise of the missionary spirit in the churches and associations of Mississippi and Louisiana, there has been the shedding forth of a copious revival spirit upon us. The reivels for the last two years have followed in but is a special contribution for the dued with power from on high." He the track of the missionary awakening. Is purpose, and of which several the truth of our correspondent's representing a large and influential blending of our mission work with Sun of Righteousness. This is the this not a verification of the saying. Give, and dollars was generously given by qualifications and godly powers. He the truth of our correspondent's representing a large and influential blending of our mission work with Sun of Righteousness. This is the this not a verification of the saying, the state ments, that God can save any down and running over. O, that the Lord's people were wise to undertake such things for Lord, the great thormal large and influential and his own life also, like the odly of passenger, freight and excursion of Righteousness. This is the scholarship, and \$500 to gives up all for Christ—houses, lands, saletiments, that God can save any soletimaly protest against the running of passenger, freight and excursion of passenger passenger. This is the that of the State Board. His suggestion is the passenger passenger passenger passenger passenger passenger. The passenger passenger passenger passenger p

tound numbers, modern Foreign wisions, which we think are one hundred years old. During this period the Bible has been translated into 250 for Christ. All is densely populated country; and delight for the Bible has been translated into 250 for Christ. All is densely populated country, and delight for Christ. All is a densely populated country, and delight for Christ. All is a densely populated country, and delight for Christ. All is a densely populated country, and delight for Christ. All is a densely populated country, and delight for Christ. All is a densely populated country, and delight for Christ. All is a densely populated country, and delight for Christ. All is a densely populated country, and delight for Christ. All is a densely populated country, and delight for Christ. All is a densely populated country, and delight for Christ. All is a densely populated country, and delight for Christ. All is a densely populated country, and delight for Christ. All is a densely populated country, and delight for Christ. All is a densely populated country, and delight for Christ. All is a densely populated country, and delight for Christ. All is a densely populated country and densely populated country. The christ for Christ for Christ. All is a densely populated country and densely populated country. The christ for into circulation, and 70 birtharous language may customs. To be pitied?

Alabama. I would cheerfully submit it, but as the State Board has proposed its mode, I fear it might be illevitient of the interest of the same of the interest of the interest of the same of the interest of the in

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COUNTRY AND CLIMATE.

lightful; it is the land of song, the brightness of whose skies is proverb-tal, and the fame of her cities with

GOVERNMENT.

Emanuel entered Rome with a con-

laimed toleration for all religions.

the very heart of Rome.

gans of Hindoostan,

And now the Baptist Conventio

South is recognized in Italy, and allowed to own a house of worship in

RELIGION.

The religion of Italy is the Roman Catholic, nominally called Christian. But so corrupt and debased has this religion become, that it is in reality

people under it are but little better

off, as regards salvation, than the Pa-

MISSION STATIONS.

ALL NATIVE ITALIANS.

These evangelists, as they are call

ly, felt the need of a permanent house

of worship and dwelling for their

Such a building has been secured at a

as the world.

beautiful; its climate healthy and de- |-G, W|

SELMA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1880.

visit Italy that the missionaries there Baptist Mission in Italy. should feel very much at home.

Italy is a densely populated coun-FEW ACTUALLY ENGAGED. try; and though but little more than And yet, for all this, how few Bap twice as large as the State of Missistists are there entering this inviting sippi, it has over 26,000,000 inhabifield. J. H. Eager has been recently tants, nearly two-thirds as many as the appointed, and G. B. Taylor is already whole United States. It has also a there. Two Baptist ministers out of number of flourishing and populous 9,145 ministers in the South, are all cities; Rome, with 240,000 inhabitthat can be afforded in this desirable venient for the various objects cherished by 75,000 and many other towns and dollars worth of property, and yet the motives of the gospel." our State Convention, viz.; State Missions villages of from 10,000 inhabitants small sum of eight or nine thousand dollars annually is all that can be spared of this vast amount for the en-Italy is a country well watered, lightenment of 26,000,000 Italians, highly cultivated, and surpassingly who are virtually without the gospel.

Bro. West: The following report tiff. Religious liberty was denied and River Association, is in my opinion eminently worthy of reproduction in the pure gospel kept away by violence and the sword. But in 1870 Victor the columns of the ALABAMA BAP-TIST. Please publish it for the benequering army, put an end to the tem. fit of the Bagtists of Alabama, and

poral power of the Pope, and pro. oblige, no better than heathenism; and the shall correspond with our doctrinal the doctrine of Christ" were "faith in purpose for which they were given,—
creed. If we, as a denomination, were God" and obedience to the com-THE PEOPLE ACCESSIBLE TO THE GOS as consistent in practice as we are in mands enjoining the ordinances of the eousness." Like Herod, such persons theory on the mission question, if we Gospel, and "going on unto perfect heard the word gladly, and did many The priests indeed are hostile and bitter, and would, if they could, still oppose the gospel with fire and sword; theory on the mission question, it we would grad the word grading, and did many though the grace and the word grading, and did many though the grace and the word grading, and did many though the grad for the word grading, and did many though the grad for the word grading, and did many though the grad for the word grading, and did many though the grad for the word grading, and did many though the grad for the word grading, and did many though the grad for the word grading, and did many though the grad for the word grading, and did many though the grad for the word grading and the word grading the word grading and the word grading the word grading the grad for the word grading the word grading the word grading the word grad for the word grading the word grad for the word grading the word grad for the word g but the common people seem ready then, our missionaries in distant lands tance from dead works and faith to- their lives to God. Not a mere proto receive the Word of God; this is would be numbered by hundreds ward God made them Christians, (b) fession of the truth and not a mere of the rail roads in the State of Alavident by the rapidity with which where they are now numbered by tens. 3. In the next paragraph we have a reformation of conduct, but a conse-bama, on the Sabbath day. evangelical churches are springing up It is a question whether that doc- strange position indeed. Notice this: throughout the land. It has been but trine or that duty is worth believing "The strong expressions used by the life are the infallible evidences of a a few years since Italy was opened to or recognizing that bears no fruit in writer are clearly intended to emphathe gospel, and now the Free Italian the lives of those who profess either size the warning, and to admonish the lives of those who profess either persons who were under conviction involved in a strange entanglement, W F Stone, H E Harris, J T York,
T S Logan, Paul Castlebury, R H Ramsey,
R B Nall, M M Wood, R J W DeWitt.
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Paper for several weeks, and I call upon as Baptist ministers in Alabama, who were not present at the Convention, and was are willing to sign this pledge and carry it out, to forward to me their names on a postal card, forward to me their names on the inadmissible consented to the legislation to the dences of what? I dences of what? Of their conviction on the inadmissible consented to the legislation to the legislatio The mission seemed to prosper at enterprises. The attitudity to the mission seemed to prosper at enterprises, the attitudity too, how are the convicted to clear him that he is simply intended to show first, beginning with some twelve torces this obligation is nothing less too, how are the convicted to clear him that he is simply intended to show or more than that which establishes up their evidences? Why "by leav- MISSIBLE CONSEQUENCES would ensue teen. But in a year or two it went the kingdom of Heaven on earth, and ing first principles and going on to if he WERE to fall away? This sort down and seemed to come to noth- subordinates all other agencies and higher attainments." This sounds of reasoning may be clear to our same lips that "spake and it meaning; that the sinner is to gain excuse us for saying that we can make Dr. Cote and some others were re- was done, that commanded and it assurance of salvation by higher at nothing out of it, and that we do not moved, and Rev. G. B. Taylor, in stood fast," say to us, "Go ye into all tainments—a legal righteousness,— believe the inspired writer meant any-1873, appointed to the care of the the world, and preach the Gospel to and yet the convicted is in some way thing of the sort. Nor does Paul's Italian mission. The mission seemed every creature." So that, until the a Christian whose evidences may be holy fear of himself and resolute subto take new life and to prosper from "kingdoms of this world shall become cleared up by leaving first principles jugation of the lusts and appetites, the kingdoms of our Lord and his and going on to higher attainments. lest he should miss the crown, touch Christ, the obligation to obey our Evidently the Doctor means the first, the question of apostasy; for a man "marching orders" will be as impera- and it is a strange doctrine that the may be a preacher of the Gospel, yea ny of the principal cities, to wit: tive as Omnipotence can make them. convicted sinner, only convicted of even an apostle, and not be a Chris-To question this is to question the the truth of the Christian system, can tian. Whatever a man's office or Rome, Venice, Naples, Milan, Bogreat central duty that binds us to clear up his evidence by leaving the public life may be, he has no reliable logna and Bari; also, at Modena, Bar-Christ and to our fellow men; to dis- first principles of the doctrine of evidence of acceptance with God un-Cagliari, the capital of the island of regard it is an act of disloyalty to the Christ, such as repentance from dead less his profession is accredited by King of Zion, that admits of no miti- works, and faith toward God," and the conscientious, persistent perform-CHURCH MEMBERS AND EVANGELISTS. gation. No Christian, whether min going on unto higher attainments. ance of Christian duties. "By their There are small companies of be- ister or layman, male or female, can There are higher attainments for the fruits ye shall know them. Do men lievers at these places—one hundred withhold his or her contributions to man of God, but what higher for the gather grapes from thorns, or figs and thirty-four church members in all this cause without the violation of a unsaved, which he may reach by from thistles?" Paul "cleared up his and growing desecration. The Sab--and they are presided over by nine palpable, admitted obligation that leaving repentance from dead works evangelists, to wit: Cocorda, at Rome; binds us all to the highest and noblest and faith toward God? Surely Dr.

Paschetta, at Milan; Bellondi, at Ve- service our profession involves-a W, will not hold to this position! (c) nice; Basile, at Bologna and Modena; service that expresses the sublimest taith in Christ, and exhibit, the holiat Naples; Ferraris, at Torre Pellice; est, intensest love to man. That In the light of these facts, we raise

three questions: 1st What is that Christianity where they labor. This fact will re- worth that contents itself to "say and

been carried on by our Northern occasions to impress the most impor-

most effectual way to evangelize' any lips of our ascended Lord? own people. With one or two except erwise, for every member of every body under subjection, lest after he tions the missionaries and assistants church in our bounds to do something had preached the Gospel be himself

in Germany are all Germans, in Swe- for Foreign Missions? dep are all Swedes, and in Italy are In estimating the pro rata share of \$2000 for Foreign Missions in Ala-The Southern Board have, from this body for \$120. Can we not raise in subjection? But in this case, I the beginning of their mission in Ita- this and more? S. HENDERSON.

The Missionary.

for tool, that he might do great things for them. Let uponder them are them. Let uponder them are them. Let uponder them are them are them. Let uponder them are the them are the them are the them are the them are them a

COMMUNICATIONS.

Dr. E. T. W's "Reply."

a renewal unto repentance than is those of genuine professors, and he resolution. pent unless God's Spirit granted him has specially in view, against making co-operation of Christians of all names ty, on Saturday, before the third Sun- tinguish nicely between beauties and repentance, and it is as easy and well a mistake in this momentous particular the form of address is general. Under these resolutions the follow hope to meet brethren from a discontinuous particular. The form of address is general. vict and regenerate one who has been the Our correspondent puts the President: E. T. any other sinner. The most pro have already said involves the an- and J. W. Bishop.

oblige, Lealing Law, Clerk.

To argue the subject of Foreign Missions at this day is a useless task. What is needed in the heresies that ever emasculated piet the heresies that ever emasculated piet ty of its manhood, and doomed it to decay, that heresy that opposes missions to the most fatal. What is needed in our churches is a practical content of the most fatal. What is needed in our churches is a practical cread that this shows those of the bott and the destitute, on the part of the petitioners, of time, the chairman suggests the propriety, on the part of the petitioners, of time, the chairman suggests the propriety, on the part of the petitioners, of time, the chairman suggests the propriety, on the part of the petitioners, of time, the chairman suggests the propriety, on the part of the petitioners, of time, the chairman suggests the propriety, on the part of the petitioners, of time, the chairman suggests the propriety, on the part of the petitioners, of the best and most prosperous in the botte time, the chairman suggests the propriety, on the part of the petitioners, of time, the chairman suggests the propriety, on the part of the petitioners, of time, the chairman suggests the propriety, on the part of the petitioners, of time, the part of the petitioners, of the best and most prosperous in the botte the petitioners, of time, the part of the petitioners, of the best and most prosperous in the best and most prosperous in the botter. It is for the district, to be presented by the decay propriety, on the part of the petitioners, of the best and most prosperous in the botter. It is for the district, to be presentative of the district, and the district of the district. The hard the propriety of the district of the district of the district. The propriety of th our churches is a practical creed that the Law, and "the first principles of needs is to use his advantages for the

4. And lastly, he takes the position vainly pour forth the Sabbath aspithat "the warning itself shows that he was not satisfied that all who professed conversion among them were actually the recipients of saving grace. If true Christians are safe, why should the author of our Epistle so solemnly warn them against an apostasy which he knew could not occur?' If the reason be in doubt insufficient, that does not prove that About a year and a half ago a mission for brethren; and goes to show that the tant command that ever fell from the it it was insufficient. If there should nation is to raise up a native minis- 3rd. May we hope that during the thing, it does not prove God was ac-Paul believe he would be a east away, or had he no reason except the doc-

"When I can read my title clear

And wipe my weeping eyes.

Sabbath Descration.

DEAR BRETHREN: -At the late ses-

sion of the Alabama Baptist State Con-

vention the following preamble and

resolutions were adopted in reference

to the desecration of the Sabbath day:

Whereas, The violation of the holy

Sabbath day by railroad companies is

a growing evil, depriving their em-

playees of necessary rest and the priv-

ges of the sanctuary, and in its ten-

To mansions in the skies,

I bid farewell to every fear

the security of believers, by bringing out the inadmissible consequences if one should tall away. And surely the aposile counted that a sufficient reason for the supposition. (d)

R. T. HANKS.

REPLY.

mutable counsel is confirmed by an | constitution and laws of the United | ward to no distant period in the fu- | vest. Life is protected; property/is oath and whose hope of salvation is States, railroad companies from run- ture, when they shall, by their works, secure; the rights of man, are all rean anchor, sure and steadfast, enter- ning their passenger, freight and ex- convince the world that they are earn. spected by his fellow man. He re ing within the veil. Heb. 6: 9-20. cursion trains on Sunday, and also est co-laborers in the vineyard of the schools are endowed, education pro-And masmuch as there is a "repent- steamboat excursions, and forcing Lord. 1. To my argument that the char- ance that needs to be repented of, their employees to do servile work on Our dear Bro. C. W. McClelland, vation attainable. acters described in Rom, 6:46 are and a "faith" that does not save, - that day, Christians, it is objected that they are such must have been the experiences Resolved, 3rd. That the pastors of infancy, was unanimously re-elected have rolled away; yet this small seed only those who are enlightened as to of those to whom the admonition of our churches are requested to circu- evangelist. He will have special which has been sowed will, when

the truth of the Christian system, and the specred writer applies:—that they late petitions to the Legislature for charge of the mission work, under grown, be the greatest of all trees. who fall away to Judaism, or a false were in danger of damnation. Of the same purpose, among their own direction of our Board. He is not hereby agree to present the claims and take ants; Naples, with 448,000; Milan, field! There are in the South some philosophy, or infidelity, "A wilful course, he could not distinguish them people and in their neighborhood, for only a radically sound Baptist, but is up collections periodically in our charges, or apostate of this sort has put himself probably not far from ninety mil ion beyond the reach of all the truths and dress. The point of the warning was possible, and forward such petition nently pious and exemplary in the motives of the gospel."

Such an apostate is no more beyond riences in many respects resembling of the committee raised by the above Our next association will convene any sinner. No sinner ever did re- therefore admonishes those whom he | Resolved, 4th. That we invite the south of Whitesburg, in Morgan coun- critic is one having the skill to dis-

nounced infidels have been led to swer to it. The persons under con- The time has come for general ac- During the third and fourth weeks is sure to scare up the popular critics. repentance and have been regenerat- viction' supposed that they were con- tion on this important subject. A in August last, our worthy pastor, J. But do they possess the qualifications The government until recently was from the pen of the graduations and graduations are graduations. Doctor's position be true? (a)

2. In his second paragraph Doctor
W. argues that there is a complete parallel between the classes described by the parallel between the class of the parallel between the class of the parallel between the parallel between the class of the parallel between the class of the parallel between the parallel between the class of the parallel between the parallel b in Heb. 6:1,2, and Heb. 6:4-6, and went: they were awakened by the as soon as practicable, to the Legis- mostly young men of the Sabbath any other rubbish. You will seldom that this shows those of Heb. 6:4-6 Spirit of God. The deluded profes- lature. In view of the shortness of school (which by the way, is one of find a person who has been well raised

the name of church church in (name of county county, State of Alabama, respectfully and carnestly call the attention of your honorable body to the urgent need of a law, prohibiting the running of all freight trains, or any train or trains carrying freight of any kind, and all excursion trains, on any

"The running of such tra prives the employees of the railroads gaudily attired drivers and footmen. think I would be edified by V e preachof the rest of the Sabbath and the privileges of the sanctuary; disturbs more or less the worship of the Lord's

legislation to the running of steamboats on the rivers in the State on

"We also ask that such legislation swarned not to fall away, and contain such provisions as are requisite to making it thorough, effectual that it be enacted at your ear and

"We are moved to this petition by events to its advancement. The like it was intended to have a double brother's apprehension; but he must no feeling of hostility to the parties but purely from a desire to promote the greatest good of the greatest num-

We are encouraged to offer this petition by the fact that the Legislatures of South Carolina, Georgia and some other States have enacted just such measures as we now ask for, "And, as in duty bound, your pe-

itioners will ever pray, &c.

Here the names of the petitioners are to be signed.] We trust that the pastors and members of our Baptist churches throughout the State will recognize the importance of the measure proposed to save the holy day from wide spread evidences" by continuing to bring bath is as vital to the virtue of a peoforth fruit,-and so must every pro- ple as chastity is to the virtue of a fessor of religion do. Else we shall should invoke the law-making power to interpose to guard this oldest of ion or society, from public desecration. Please attend to this matter at To the Pastors and Members of the Baptist Churches in the State of Al-

E. T. WINKLER, Chairman

Mt. Carmel Association.

Dear Baptist: Mt. Carmel Baptist were drawn. sion with Cedar Point church, in brains; men are said to have been nia have petitioned the "Alliance Is-Madison county, Alabama, commence physically stronger then than now; raelite" to purchase land for them in ing on Saturday before the 2nd Sab- mineral resources and precious stones Palestine, where they may found an Darb of last month. Bro. John M. were as abundant. To what then agricultural colony; they offer to conour State authorities have by legisla- Simpson was elected Moderator, and shall we attribute the superiority of tribute 400 france each, and to pay, tion acknowledged the binding force Bro. O. H. Alford, Clerk. Its delib- the present, if not to the onward the balance in annual instalments. of God's law in reference to observ- erations were marked with zeal and march of Christianity? Nations can ance of the Sabbath upon a portion great unanimity, and, I trust, were never accomplish anything without of our citizens and have enacted laws not devoid of wisdom and holiness of the true knowledge of God, and a

and, whereas, we deem it unjust to er's kingdom. discriminate in the enactment of laws between any class of our citizens and blage, I had received a letter, with a en men; the best moralizer; the finest Therefore, Resolved, 1st. That the Christian worker, Bro. T. M. Bailey, No, Dark Ages, you did not have (a) We are far from questioning Baptist State Convention of Alabama, C. S., &c., in which he urged the the bright and shining light of the

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who has been virtually blind from his

with Bethlehem church, a few miles publicly on religious subjects. A

ction ingeniously; but what we enor, S. Henderson, G. R. Farnham, I must tell you of the good meeting Gospel, who does his work according we've had here, at Mt. Cormel church. to the pattern furnished in the Book,

As the mind glances back and sees judges." we can but be astonished at the prog- the line of mental tood is so small ress that has been made. Two hun- that they form their judgment of dred years ago, people thought them-se ves quite comfortable, in their awk-Did you never hear such questions wardly constructed carriages, as they and answers as the following among lumbered along over rough roads, church members? "Did you go to with their gaily caparisoned teams and church to-day?" "Well, no; I didn't

A marvellous nost of curious con- ing of Mr. --- " Very true, and trivances and customs had the peo- it is further true that such a one could ple in the olden times. But one after not be edified by any preacher who another has been laid aside until the preaches the Gospel that Paul preachpresent bears but little resemblance end of the continent to the other. thrown in, can fill. A. B. Couch. Steamboats ride our rivers. Telening speed from continent id Jorhtnent. Labor-saving machines, instru-

ments of music,-every thing which it seems possible for the mind to conceive appears to be invented. And yet we are told that there are some who are trying to perfect a flying ma-This rapidity would almost persuade us that great velocity is omi-

nous of a terrible crash, or a great rebound; and in either event there would be an obliteration; and, according to history, ages would elapse before these innovations would again

time of various events which immortalize years, as the date in which fell a nation, and the rebuilding of the same. Yet there never seems to Church of the United States, and the have been a century so marked by British Methodist Episcopal Church are at work, examining buried cities tives, have signed a basis for organic woman. To preserve its sanctity and and making research every where, union. gathering the shattered and scattered tabrics of other ages, trying to read the dim past by means of rude hieroglyphics. These discoveries rather foretell the coming events, but none prove the high state of cultivation to which man has now attained.

Rome, the home of illustrious ancient statesmen and philosophers, and Athens, the school of literature once, and forward your memorial to and fine arts, rather bordered on the the representative of your district at elegant, polished rhetoric of our age. But the sculptor and artist of those days were not free from the infidelity that enveloped that age. Their amusements and master pieces of art all bear witness of the lack of Christiani-

which inflict a punishment upon them; purpose to advance our dear Redeem | belief which constitutes faith in the Bible, which is the best code of laws A short time prior to its assem- that has ever been given to poor, fallpackage of circulars, from that noble guide board to health and happiness.

Intidelity says that Foreign Missions have been a failure. And the Missouri Rehability to the false.

Intidelity says that Foreign Missions have been a failure. And the Missouri Rehability to the false. needed apartments for the mission.

The manner of the doctrine of the dwarfed; they spurn every thing a preaching against the doctrine of the association had fears that we gate of hell, with its lofty lowers and will be saved from it, inasmuch as open his store or his workshop, or the association had fears that we dwarfed; they spurn every thing a preaching against the doctrine of the association had fears that we dwarfed; they spurn every thing a preaching against the doctrine of the association had fears that we dwarfed; they spurn every thing a preaching against the doctrine of the association had fears that we have a specific of the specific fortified bulwarks, officered by the the truths of the Word have already work in his field, is liable to be pun-It is a densely populated country; god of this world, is on one side, and been acknowledged and repudiated ished. We believe that our Legisla-

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Preachers and Critics.

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A preacher is one who discourses

finders, the severe critics, and harsh

he rapid improvements that have There are others whose capacity for been made in the last two centuries, taking in and digesting anything in

ed. And it is further true that the to the past. Our land is covered with intellectual capacity of all such is so a net work of rail roads, which cross very great that nothing short of that and recross each other, like an idle preaching which virtually overthrows school boy's pencilings. And the fu- the teaching of the Bible, together rious engine, as a thing of life, gath- with the circus, the theatre and the ers up its cargo and dashes from one ball room, with all their concomitants

> Canamal Religious News. The first Presbyterian church on this continent was established at Rehoboth, Maryland, in 1686.

> The National Association of local preachers met in Fayette Street Methdist church, Baltimore, October 16th.

The Chinese School of the Reformed Presbyterian Church in Cincionati is attended by twenty to

wenty-five. The thirteenth annual meeting of the General Conference of the Congregational churches of Connecticut Chronologists have given us the will be held in the First church, Rockville, October 26, 27, and 28.

The African Methodist Episcopal improvement as this. Archeaologists of Canada, through their representa-

Dean Stanley, says an English paper, will pay a visit to the United States in 1881, in company with Mr. Thomas Hughes. The visit will be made for the special purpose of investigating the church question in the United States.

Bishop Smith, of Kentucky, is now the Senior Bishop of the Episcopal church in the United States, and is 86 years of age. He has presided for twelve years, and has "taken or ders" for the Consocration of thirtymine Bishops. There have been six Presiding Bishops, and their average age at death has been 82 years,

tv, however perfectly their outlines The Jewish Messenger of New York says that a hundred well-to-do Association held its fourth annual ses- The world was not less rich in heads of Jewish families in Rouma

The will of Mrs. Mark Rosseter of Great Barrington gives \$3,000 to the American Board, \$5,000 to the American Home Missionary Society, \$2,000 to the American Missionary Association, \$1,000 to the Seamer's Seminary to found a scholarship, to be called the Jennie M. Rosseter scholarship, and \$500 to the Great Barrington church, the income of which is to be devoted to keeping up

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MINISTERIAL CREDEN-TIALS.

of such ministers prove beyond rea-

IS FASTING A CHRISTIAN INSTITUTION?

the brisk discussion which we, quite fore) for foreign missions. This was inadvertently, started in Raleigh upon not intended by any means as a gauge the question, whether fasting was a of what Alabama ought to do hereaf-Christian institution. We took the ter, or as indicating the relative value negative. The subject was brought up of foreign missions as compared with respective associations, for the present by a resolution we offered, amending others. The amount is one which, the suggestion of the Foreign Mission under present calls and exigencies, Board that the churches hold a day and also with a view to future en- ply with his reasonable suggestion. It of fasting, humiliation and thanks- larged work, we might safely undergiving. We proposed to strike out take to raise for that object. If Al-"asting, and substitute "almsgiv- abama is able to do more than this, will be impossible to get the statistics ing" in its place. After a debate in we shall be thankful. which Drs. Jeter, W. F. Broadus, Jas. C. Furman and others participated,

mittee has thrown new light upon this others, like us, may have appointed a subject by the collation of the testi- regular season for contributing to State. Address B. B. Davis, Eufaula, mony of the most ancient and author- each one of the objects fostered by Ala. itative manuscrips of the Greek New our Convention. But any amounts Testament. The text Matt. 17:21, sent up now will be specially Reason-"This kind goeth not out but by pray- able, and, at the time of the public er and fasting," occurs in neither of collection, Dr. Tupper's receipt will the two oldest manuscripts. The be equivalent to the money. Valuean manuscript omits "fasting" in Mark 9:29, the parallel passage to that just quoted. Nor does the word occur in the original of Acts 10:30. where Cornelius recites his experience; nor in that of 1 Cor. 7:5, where the inspired writer is represented as commending, if not enjoining, fasting, In all these cases "fasting" proves to have been an interpolation, introduced by the ascetic monks, who regarded mortification of the flesh as, by itself, a religious virtue:

On the contrary, the spirit of Chris tianity is genial. And the disciples, before the ascetics endeavored to foist their "higher law" upon Christianity, were expressly warned against those who should forbid marriage and command to abstain from meats, as a religious regulation. 1 Tim. 4:3. Christianity was intended not only to confer spiritual and eternal blessings upon its votaries, but to give new sweetness to the bounties of Providence, even to "meats, which God hath created to be received with thanksgiving of them which believe and know the truth." 1 Tim. 4:

OUR MISSIONS.

State for various benevolent objects, bands arrested for heating them. There are startly expected, in which even as soon boods, and especially half-treths, is tronomers will have an invested for heating them. State for various benevolent objects, bands arrested for beating them. There are many ways to The design of the Board was to pre- Some of these cases are said to be persecute. Any Rantist who would be an incentive as injurious and a curse. Your editoris to school the expensive part of a copy of their new minutes as soon hoods, and especially half-truths, is prevented, should be an incentive as issued, under your own name, it injurious and a curse. Your editoris to school the expensive part of a copy of their new minutes as soon hoods, and especially half-truths, is injurious and a curse. Your editoris The design of the Board was to pre- Some of these cases are said to be persecute. Any Baptist who would not reward to all good men and wo- as issued, under your own name, it all has not made this doctrine more attractive to me, but when I am en- bodies, and ascertain certainly what pare such an apportionment as seem- aggravated, and surrounded with cir- do such a thing is a dishonor to his other items of expense, sought to do what was most practical blush. Some of the more circumstances of the case. They put our Christian civilization to the sought to do what was most practical blush. Some of the more circumstances of the best time of all the year for her 1st I think it will be in time for spirit," I may see in it more of truth in the last session in Year Book for 1881, that and beauty and comfort. Till then I

to the extent in which the cause of proposed statute. Christ at home languishes, will the

Another consideration claims pre-

the associations and churches to raise statesmen his crowning glory. if practicable during the current conventional year the sum of two thousand dollars (eight hundred dollars Some of our readers will remember more than were raised the year be-

In the mean time, we trust, as we coming year book, unless the m it per's affecting appeal will not be unas adopted by a considerable major- heeded. Our church at Marion will care for the denomination in this mattake up a collection for Foreign Mis- ter; and certainly it is a small matter We find that the Revision Com- sions in the month of April. And that this request should be complied

> FAMILY DISCORDS AMONG THE FREEDMEN, AND HOW TO COMPOSE THEM.

have become. Divorce suits are mul- | them. tiplying among them, as rapidly as One of the magistrates, who is a prac- strips us of the liberty to proselyte. bills for divorce for colored clients, cept what is done by preaching our

or three more. seeking divorce, indicate a profound her husband is a Daptist also

question they had to decide is not petitioning the approaching legisla- whole of it. Whereas in coming to ulty received nothing in tuition; and

in other parts of the South, as in Ar- homes raging with oaths, shrieks and and it suggests difficulties at which professor. kansas, Florida and portions of Texas curses, wives and children flung loose many have staggered. what God puts into his mouth. But supporting and liberal churches. We rily and severely. Let the man who them. In such cases nothing will tuition." unfortunately he brings no creden- must organize our forces at home, in inflicts the lash upon the mother of carry them forward but the convictials of any such immediate inspira- order to maintain and push forward his children receive an abundant dose tion that it is their personal duty. which reads as follows: "Resolved, of his own medicine.

sonable question that the words they cedence for the home work, and that if possible, against the seductions of for mere convenience, or to greatly churches and Associations to raise utter do not proceed from heaven. is the accessibility of the fields of the dram shop, by new statutes, if the some other person. Consequently an ample fund to cover the expenses ed with such members? For it is absurd to say that bad gram- evangelical adventure. The Freed- old do not suffice, and by the stern most of intelligent members that we of ministerial students in Howard mar, texts misinterpreted, blunders in men, the Indians, the Chinese in Cal- infliction of the threatened penalties. receive from other denominations are College, stating the amount of money history, geography and biblical an- ifornia are at our own doors. We We are satisfied that fine-tenths of well satisfied and are thorough Bap necessary to meet the expenses of a tiquities and the like, can have any can reach them without difficulty and the miseries and crimes of the lower tists after they do come. Of course student." other original than the ignorance of at little expense. And in the case of classes are directly traceable to drunk- we know that we receive some who the person who utters them. It is ab. two of these races, their evangeliza- enness. Dry up these fountains of come from motives that are not the and of Committees, and of the Consurd to think that God appoints, as tion will contribute a larger number bitterness and the streams of disease best, but such persons have no strug- vention itself, there is not an intimateachers of others, individuals who of missionaries to the foreign work, and death will cease to flow. In his gle of conscience about it, and in tion that ministerial students will be are incompetent to give instruction, than any appliances now at our com- sober senses the Southern negro is not most of such cases we would be better required to pay tuition. All that is with us. He has done great things and who takes no pains to fit them mand can give. There is no antag- a savage. He is impulsive and pas- off without them. A good Metho- said on the subject is advisory, in the for us, whereof we are glad.—J. A. selves for so important and difficult a onism between home and foreign mis- sionate under provocation, but in the dist friend of ours once said to us, form of suggestions and appeals to work. He who publishes the will of sions. They interlock. They act main is good natured, and settles "My objection to you Baptists is, the liberality of the denomination. God to men should be, like Apollos, and react upon each other. The himself indolently to enjoy the repose that you shoot only with a rifle, a "mighty in the Scriptures." He friend of one cannot be the enemy of and good cheer of his home. It is single bullit at a single bird. You tofore, be received without tuition; should be able to draw arguments the other. There was no design to the power of drink which stings his fish too much with hook and line, yet in all cases where it can be paid from Scripture texts and examples, antagonize them on the part of the passions into ferocity, and transforms and with a special sort of bait. I be- by the friends, it will be gratefully what we had to say about cheap re- ises that beckon forward and upward and to apply the truth to the charac. State Mission Board, but to promote the sluggish laborer into a madman lieve," said he, "in taking the shot received, and will be a great relief. ters and the experiences of men. He both; and so to prosecute the immedi- or fiend. The first thing to be done gun so that I may bring down the The Faculty will be glad to continue should be able to instruct inquirers ate, urgent work at home, as to pro- toward settling the conjugal discords whole covey. I believe in fishing to donate their labors to this cause. and to silence gainsayers. The lack vide for a more general and success- among the freedmen is to break up with the great nets of which the Sav- They will be pleased to receive a of such credentials is fatal to the ful prosecution of the work in regions the doggeries, a work the accomplish- ior speaks, which catch the whole large number of young preachers into ment of which would confer even school and every sort of school of their classes. Then let them all at- It can,-provided the editors and send our sons and daughters North The suggestion has been made to upon the most distinguished of our fishes." This very nearly expresses tend. But let the denomination be

TAKE SPECIAL NOTICE.

Will not the moderators and clerks of associations in Alabama, send Bro. Davis, the clerk of our State Convention, a copy of the minutes of their year, as soon as they are printed? Notice his letter in this paper and comis important that our statistics for the Year Book should be correct. Yet it of the present year into the forthvis puts himself to great labor and with from every association in the

CHANGING CHURCHES.

years churches of the different de- posterity," ye' must be certain "not nominations have not had much ad- to say within yourselves, We have vantage of each other in the numbers Abraham to our father, for Cod is and characters that have gone from able of these stones to raise up one to another. In the country the children unto Abraham." Making Baptists have led in this matter, but material for the church of God in the town under our observation "out of stones," is, under God, pre- the Sabbath, on the first page of this Convention, which held its session in We regret to learn how insecure and they have lost as many, or more, go- eminently the way with Baptists. paper. oppressive the marital relations of the ing from them to other sects as they Flesh and blood hath not revealed it negroes in some parts of our State have gained by others coming to unto them; it is given to them of

they are in New England. A recent Reflection will show that in several number of the Montgomery Advertiser particulars influencing people to states that the number of cases now change denominations, others have the on the docket of the chancery court advantage of us. In the first instance is almost beyond belief, and yet our views of the individuality of rebills are being constantly filed. The ligion in all its claims-the Democauses given by those seeking disso- cratic freedom, the absolute necessilution of the marriage tie range from ty for every one to repent and be Please explain, through the BAPTIST. the most trivial and inconsequential baptized for himself, and to discharge to the gravest and most shocking, all other Christian duties for himself, on this subject, as well as its object. ticing lawyer, has recently filed eight. We can do nothing in that way exand yesterday had application for two views tron the pulpit, and by putting them into literature. We cannot go The pleas urged by the parties to a wife and tell her that because social demoralization. Conjugal in- be one, or to a husband that he free of tuition. Howard College was fidelity is not deemed of sufficient ought to come to us because his wife founded to educate preachers;-that importance to be made prominent in is with us, or even to a child that it was the idea which lay at the bottom these petitions. The chief causes for ought to unite with the church of of all the efforts of our brethren in An earnest appeal is made by Dr. an appeal to the courts are, on the its parents, or to any one that it will Alabama, which resulted in planting Tupper for a general collection from part of the wives cruel treatment by improve their business, or that they that institution. Any young man the Baptist membership of the South their husbands, and on the part of the will be more clevated in their social preparing for the ministry, belonging in aid of the Foreign Mission Board. husbands the refusal of their wives to connections. All such arguments are to any of the so-called evangelical Brethren will please remember that live with them. Our contemporary utterly mercenary and unworthy, and denominations, has always been rethe treasury of the Board is empty; avers that wife-beating is the almost that two missionaries are about to set universal practice. A prominent justof personal accountability to God this will captions to be the more likely it is to receive that two missionaries are about to set universal practice. A prominent just of personal accountability to God. this will continue to be the case while gifts. Think how the contributions forth to foreign fields, and that two oth- tice of the peace attests that nine out A "church" composed exclusively of that school is under the management will flow into the treasuries of Richers are needed for the re-enforcement of every ten negro men having wives such, might be a splendid society, of Alabama Baptists. of stations now imperfectly supplied. whip them upon the least provocation, but whatever else it may be, it is not Howard College, however, has to The appeal should awaken a cordial and in numerous instances without a church of Jesus Christ. It is a compete with institutions that are enprovocation. Wany of these brutal very pretty thing for whole families to dowed and backed up by the treasu-In this connection we beg leave to creatures are said to constantly whip be in the same church, but it is much ry of the State. say that our State Mission Board had their wives to make show of their auno desire to depreciate the Richthority as husbands. The dockets of act on principle. Many a poor wife free tuition in the number of the properties of the number o no desire to depreciate the Richthority as husbands. The dockets of act on principle. Many a poor wife free tuition in the public mind, that seeps out some vile sheet that would matter, that is if it meets your approviments may prove this to be the great.

The magistrates courts are full of cases that would matter, that is if it meets your approviments may prove this to be the great. mond Board in the ratio of contribution in the magistrates' courts are full of cases has been persecuted into the absolute many seem to act on the idea that poison the minds of its members. al, by publishing a request to clerks meaning, it is not only not comfort comet of 1812, which is being contribution in the public mind, that keeps out some vile sheet that would many seem to act on the idea that poison the minds of its members. and moderators to send me to Eufaula ing but false, and like all other false.

the for the promotion of the cause of spect and law-abiding negroes are to hand in his letter, and have the suspend our bridge of faith from

And let the freedman be guarded, too much responsibility to be taken Baptists of Alabama, urging the tral Association in Mississippi. Are Haralson, J. M. Fortune, and Associations to raise any of our Alabama churches afflict.

The public generally as

the matter that we are writing about. liberal in this matter; and send in With Baptists it is fishing with hook | their sons. and line and with a peculiar bait. We do not even like the cluster of hooks with cotton and mush prepared for suckers. We think that other sects keep this sucker line constantly swinging. And then they use the drag-net of infant Baptism, and the

many easy ways of getting into the

There is a dispute at times over the question, Which is the most numerous denomination? However this ey be, the argument as to number greatly in favor of the Baptist Then it is remembered the state every one has acted for himself or ters. - Spurgeon. herself, after coming to the years of personal accountability; and that we never use the plea of social surroundings, or family connections, or matrimonial alliances, or "the church of your fathers," or a rite imposed in infancy, but simply urge the doctrine Rev. J. E. White, of Clinton. on old and young, "Repent and be baptized every one of you," and Within our own immediate knowl- while "the promise is to you and to edge during the last twenty-five your children," that is, "to your their Father who is in heaven. This It is a fruitful subject for reflection. is true of every true Baptist. R.

HOWARD COLLEGE.

port that Theological students are re- Walne, in Baptist Record. quired to pay tuition, has gotten out, and is materially injuring this College, the action of the State Convention School opened well-73 matriculated MCGAHA.

Oct. 4th, 1880.

REPLY. As we understand the matter, How ard College could not, if it would, de

Christ at bome and abroad. The said to be agitating the propriety of change announced, and that is the young ministers, for whom the Fac- to the ALA. BAPTIST in every family,

one to be decided by statistics of des- ture for the enactment of a law that us from others there is a good deal as the College has no endowment titution merely; but also by an esti- will arrest the brutal tendencies of more than that to be done. He must and the Faculty are supported by tuimate of the sources from which that wife beating among the negroes at come precisely as one would who had tion, it was recommended that in destitution is to be supplied. On large. The records of the magisnot been in any denomination. If raising funds to support young preachedited, well gotten up and well printthis account the home field is at the trates courts in Montgomery will be the Arch bishop of London should ers in the College, we would, where ed, and reflects credit upon the genpresent time first in importance. Just used in securing the passage of the conclude to unite with Mr. Spur- we could, raise also enough to pay geon's church, he would find it nec- tuition; not that it is demanded, for We publish these statements for the essary to make a declaration of his it is not, but because it would be contributions to foreign missions de- purpose of calling the attention of our faith and submit to the voice of that a great relief to a hard-worked and legislators to the subject. Ill-assort- church and to baptism at the hands meagerly supported Faculty. The The amount of work to be done in ed and temporary marriages must of of the pastor. And the same would recommendation of the Trustees was Ten were added by experience and Entered at the post-office at Schan, Ala., our own State is very great. The reports of destitution, made by some of and crime and wretchedness. Hus- the door of any other Baptist church. reference to this matter, raise fifteen our missionaries, is appalling. And bands cruel, savage and drunken, This makes a very great difference, hundred dollars to employ another

and other States, the destitution is upon society without responsibility or Therefore with many who are an attempt to do this; but the Com-One sometimes hears a preacher greater than with us. Beside this, protection are a menace against civil- Baptists in sentiment it is a weighty mittee on Education said in their reboast that he is not learned; that he there is a demand for missionary ization, or rather a portentous sign cross to become one in reality. We port, "We think that the churches makes no preparation for the pulpit; work from growing centres of poputhat he comes before the people with. lation, which, if now attended to, will rism. The laws of the land should got nearly to the point of acting, but board of the Theological students out a text or subject; that he speaks become ere long the sites of self- punish the beating of a wife summa-

And a resolution was adopted, The step is too important and involves That an appeal be addressed to the

In all the action of the Tustees,

FIELD NOTES.

-Rev. Geo. E. Brewer will remove o La Fayette. -More than eighty students have

come. - Western Recorder. -Dr. J. R. Graves, of the Memphis Baptist, was announced to preach at Talladega last Thursday

-When a man's head is particuge, particularly in religious mat-

-In carrying on the work of ministerial education, we are carrying on a new field of labor, or to make some his article. I would like to have a been more satisfactory. Our Texas every other good work .- Walter Hillman, in Baptist Record.

-Rev. J. H. Curry expected to be-

gin a protracted meeting at his church at Carrollton last Sunday, assisted by -Strike out ministerial education,

and you knock out the botto is of all your benevolent enterprises .- Walter Hillman, in Baptist Record.

Had a very pleasant session. Rev.

L. Bryars, moderator; R. R. Sheperd, Milton, Fla., clerk .- J. E. Bell. -We invite the attention of our readers to the article of the committee in regard to the desecration of

-The Selma Cottage Prayer Meetng is appointed to meet at Mr. A

Gay's residence, near the office of the Central Railroad shop, on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. -I tell you, brethren, it will pay them as often as we can, so that we

heads of these young men whom they shall be called to pass over the Bro. Renfroe: I hear that the re- God is calling to preach, -T. J. river. The introductory sermon was -Rev. O. F. Gregory, of Cheraw, S. C., late of Tuscaloosa, Ala., has

been very ill. We are glad to know

that he is able to be at work again, though he is still quite feeble. tribute to a good object he generally must close with many wishes for your tries to find an objection to it. He success .- J. Free Hardy, Colbert,

am too stingy to give anything."-

-The session of the Sulphur Springs Association embraced the fourth Sabbath in September. We had a very interesting meeting. Our evangelist, Bro. J. E. Cox, was with us, but was in feeble health. The association voted hearty co-operation [with the State Convention], and the delegates paid Bro. Cox \$11.00 .- W. I. McCrary, Partridge. Ala.

mond and Wake Forest and Furman and Howard and Bethel Colleges when each has reached its \$1,000,000! -Religious Herald.

Hence it has come to pass, at least -Nashville Christian Advocate. Now If the table reaches him by Decem- lightened as to its "true sense and they are." de for the promotion of the cause of spect and law-abiding negroes are to hand in his letter, and have the the students of Howard College were and endeavor to secure a subscriber a table by that date.

adelphia, in the interest of the Reformed Episcopal church, will hereafter be issued weekly instead of tlemen who have it in charge. We the 5th Sabbath in October, inst. have found the paper very servicea-

ble in preparing matter for our own

-We have had a gracious revival baptism. Several others professed a hope in Christ, while many are inquiring the way of life. Sister Fort, wife of Bro. C. T. Fort, is dead. In her death the bereaved fa nily have The Convention did not enter on lost an affectionate mother, and the church, an exemplary and devoted

> -"We have some just as stingy, triffing, no account Baptists in the Stewart, E. T. Baber. Central Association as can be found! anywhere. They don't believe in this bath services. 11 o'clock, sermonplan nor in that plan. But they are Rev. E. F. Forrester, not here to-day; they never go to as-

-Mt. Pleasant church, Pickens county, Ala., held a meeting of twelve days and nights. Ten were baptised. Others were converted, who, I think, will join soon. It was the best meeting that the church has held in years, It was conducted by the pastor, L. J. Hilborn, of Mississippi, Eld. G. M. Mitchell, Sipsey Turnpike, Ala.

devotes nearly two columns to the and go at it, and not wait for some-ALABAMA BAPTIST. Our brethren thing to turn up,-they will reap for of the Telescope seem to think that we themselves rich and golden harvests ligious newspapers a few weeks ago. this highly favored land of the South. We knew nothing of their paper when This report on the "counterfeit edour paragraph was written. But we ucation" in Massachusetts may tend must say that our opinion is un- to disperse the too prevalent idea that changed. We do not say that a good | the only true education is to be found paper cannot be published cheaply. away from home, and that we must publisher are willing to work for noth- to get them properly trained and ed-

ful pastor, Dr. Gwin, has for some time past been ably assisted in the -Rev. J. C. Wright has returned good work, by Dr. Goodwin, of Alabama. The divine blessing is being poured out upon the assembled congregations, and it is hoped and believed that many anxious souls will be brought to realize their duty to entered the Seminary, and still they God, and to seek peace and salvation in the Lord Jesus Christ, The church is working zealously and unitedly for God's glory, and to increase the usefulness and influence of the church, and will reap the blessing which the

Master has promised to faithful and -We know a preacher who has -Elim Association met Oct. 2d. to be with us to the end."-Western that while our Methodist brethren re-

Baptist Reflector. -I have just returned from the the city of Austin. It was my first meeting with the brethren from different parts of the State since I have been in Texas. I was glad to see so many young brethren present, for it will not be long before our fathers must leave us. We should meet with to put our money into the hearts and may be able to fill their places when preached by Dr. Hardwick, of Bryan. His subject was the Holy Spirit. wish that every Baptist in Texas could have heard it. The Convention was a grand success. It adjourned on Monday, Oct. 4th, to meet with the Broadway Baptist church, in the city -When a man don't want to con- of Galveston, in Octaber, 1881. will not be manly and say, "No, I | Texas, Oct. 10.

Minutes Wanted.

read your article on Alabama statis-

isters which I had copied from the ceps criminis" in all the horrid crimes ed in presuming that it will be very Year Book and rearranged and ad- that blacken the scroll of history? brilliant, and the additional fact that ded over 150 names to, and statistical There may be things that are inexplitable will insure a better representa- cable, and if so, leave them unex- the earth, gives good promise that it tion than the Baptists of Alabama plained, and above all, do not seek will be one of the most remarkable have ever had, &c. * * from which for an explanation in a theory so re- comets of the present century. This I infer he will use it in the forthcom- volting, There is a limit to human is the fifth comet which Prof. Swift ing copy of the Year Book.

utes of the associations for 1880 as get no new light, but plunge into popular and wealthy medicine man, soon as issued I wou d prepare a new deeper darkness. It may be that I has given him, by creeting a magnifi--The introduction of a pure news- table and substitute for those sent am "ignorant of the true sense and cent Observatory for his benefit,

BENJ. B. DAVIS.

nicious, Sept. 18.

-The Covenant, published at Phil- First District, Alabama Association,

The meeting of the 1st district of the Alabama Association will convene

Friday morning-Sermon, or other religious exercises. Rev. J. M. For-

Afternoon-The qualifications of a minister; embracing, among others, the question, What constitutes a call to the ministry? H. W. Cafrey, E. J. Forrester.

Saturday morning-Sermon, or address, W. C. Cleveland, D. D.

member .- J. H. Curry, Pickensville, Afternoon-Are the present methods of preparing and teaching the Sabbath-school lessons the best? Dr.

Sunday morning, 91/2 o'clock-Sab-

Afternoon-Are long pastorates sociations; they stay at home to better for the cause of Christ? and if trouble Israel." That is what a broth- so, how may the present custom of er said at the meeting of the Cen- short pastorates be changed? A. L.

The public generally are invited. THE COMMITTEE.

+440++ "Genius" - "Counterfeit Education" -"Predestination"

paper of the 16th, just to hand. I When our young men realize that from the wheat crop of 1880. their destiny depends not upon their stars, but upon themselves, and learn that labor, not genius (an undefinable something), is to carry them through -The Baptist Telescope of Oct. 7 and make life a success, and get up

ucated. There may be more show, -A genuine and successful revival finer buildings, more dazzling surof religion is under way in the First Baptist church, Atlanta. The faithuine education, true culture is the an increase over 1878 of 203,656 and more northern clime. Educate them last year shows an increase of 254,815 at home, and then if you can afford bales. The nineteen interior towns them the benefits of travel all right, for the week ending the 8th, received will enable them to derive the most stock of 103,086. Same time last year pleasure and profit therefrom.

The writer gave several reasons why to some Christians. One of the ob- though it has rained on one or more

never, we think, spoken a kind word ignorance of the real sense and spirit past week, yet the rain fall has, in concerning this paper, except when of this truth." It may be from this general, been slight, so that the prohe wished us to aid him in securing cause that I did not enjoy so much gress made in gathering the crop has announcement concerning him. - Re- clear, concise statement of this doc- telegrams report improved weather ligious Herald. That man was living trine, the doctrine as orthodox Bap- there, and a probability that the crop in Alabama not long ago. When did tists are expected to accept it. I do will equal the ability of the labor tohe move to Virginia? - Alabama Bap- not care to trouble any one to give a gather it. tist. There must be some mistake sermon on it or argument in favor of about this man, for he was certainly it, but what I would like to see is the a resident of South Carolina quite re- statement of the doctrine itself in as cently.-Baptist Courier. That man few words as can make it intelligible. must be ubiquitous. We know him The writer seems to me to have conhere in Kentucky. "He has been with founded Predestination with Divine us, he is still with us, and he promises | Providence. Now it is well known Recorder. The explanation is this: ject Predestination they hold as fer-That man is one of several brothers | vently as any to the doctrine of Di-His father lives here in Tennessee .- vine Providence. One expression in the editorial seemed to me to take out of the doctrine all the comfort on acmeeting of the Texas Baptist State | count of which it was commended to Christians. It was this: "To the believer in this doctrine all is certain as touching his salvation except the matter of his own personal faith in Christ." or that of the wind then blowing, it It may be my "ignorance," but to me that one exception leaves the whole the outlines of cumulus clouds are matter in that alarming state of uncertainty from which the writer is striving to deliver the Christian. For if his faith is uncertain all is uncertain, and where then is your comfort in Predestination? And as I read further on that all the Christian's troubles come "by the foreordained will of the stats are indications of approachour Heavenly Father and are part of ing rain. Dew and fog are indicahis eternal plan," I could not keep some queer thoughts from running through my brain. E. g.: only the observatory, at Rochester, N. Y., disother day two young men were riding, covered another large comet on the on the other side of the river, home evening of October 10th, The fact together in a buggy, when one shot was noted in the Associated prees disthe other. He drove on a short dis- patches, but some important and intance and hearing his companion who teresting details which could not be had fallen from the buggy crying out given are herewith given. The new horse, came back, waded through the of Pegasus, right ascension, 21 hours, blood, put another balk through his 30 minutes, declination North 17 de-Dear Bro. Renfroe: I was glad to brain and then emptied the third barrel into his own temple and fell down is quite slow, being in a North-westdead; and there they breathed their erly direction, so that it is approach-I have sent Bro. J. G. Walker, who last side by side on the public high- ing the sun. It has a very strong conhas charge of the year book, a copy way. Now are the Christian friends densation on one side of the centre, of the tables prepared for the minutes of these two young men to find com- in addition to a starlike neucleus, and have his acknowledgement., &c. fort in the thought that their Heaven- which indicates that it is throwing off

grees, 30 minutes. Its rate of motion He says, * * Your ministers' list, ly Father planned this murder and an extended tail. From the fact of referring to the list of Alabama min- suicide? Is God to be held a "parti- its extraordinary size, we are warrentken, and whenever we attempt to has discovered, and the increased fa-If I could get a copy of the min- cross that boundary line, we not only cilities which Mr. H. H. Warner, the attractive to me, but when I am en- bodies, and ascertain certainly what

General News.

David Lothrop has been killed by a train at Danielsonville.

A twenty-three inch strata of lava has been discovered on the line of the Pexas Pacific railroad, west of San

Wright Smith, manufacturer of silk oods, Patterson, N. J., failed; liabilities \$250,000.

In the election last week West Virginia went Democratic and Ohio and Indiana Republican,

Valo College is to have a heliometer for its new observatory, to be the most powerful and complete instrument of its kind ever made and costing about \$10,000.

Mr. James C. Rudd, a citizen of Tennessee, has sued the Nashville & Chattanooga Railway Company for \$25,000, at which sum he estimates the value of his services in obtaining for that road the controlling interest in the stock of the Owensboro & Nashville railroad.

Reports to Bradstreet's from the wheat-growing regions of the United States down to September 25th, indicate that the total outturn of wheat for 1880 will not be in excess of 455;-691,000 bushels. The export of wheat from the United States last year was in round numbers 185,000,-000 bushels. It is estimated that the requirement of home consumption from this season's crop will amount These are the interesting subjects to 261,000,000 bushels. On this baof the three leading editorials in your sis, and taking the total outturn at 455,000,000 bushels, there will be have read them all with interest. about 184,000,000 bushels surplus

> The estimate of the world's grain crop this year is something almost unprecedented. The crops of the leading countries are estimated as follows: Surplus-Russia, 35,000,000 bushels; Austria Hungary, 12,000,-000; Chih, 4,000,000; Canada and Manitoba, 13,000,000; British India, 8,000,000; Egypt, 2,000,000; Australia, 8,000,000, and the United States, 180,000,000. Deficiency -Switzerland, Spain and Portugal 8,000,000 bushels; Italy, 12,000,000; Germany, Holland and Belgium, 18,-000,000; England, 137,000,000, and France, 55,000,000. This makes a surplus over deficiency of 40,000,000

The New York Finacial Chronicle seminaries, but, if mental training, gen- an increase over last year of 236,899, object aimed at, we need not expose an increase over 1877 of 95,390. The our children to the hard winter of a American supply as compared with but go at such times and seasons as 85,792 bales, shipped 61,441 and had received 69,469, spipped 52,763, and It was not, however, with the same had stocks of 68,913. Since Aug. 31st degree of pleasure and approbation there have been received from planthat I read your third editorial. "Pre- tations 770,901 hales, against 641,959 destination a comforting doctrine." in 1879, and 579,777 in 1878. The

jections to it, he says, "is founded in days at almost all points during the

The following signs for foretelling the weather for the next twenty-four service bureau: A deep, angry red at supset foretells rain. Light red indicates fair weather? A yellow sky at sunset also indicates fair weather, unless there are numerous clouds of a deep yellow, when thunder storms may be expected. A green sun indicates fair weather. Heavy banks of clouds in the west at sunset foretell rain. Rapid changes of the color of clouds at sunset indicate rain. When the upper clouds move in a direction different from that of the lower cloulds indicates a change of wind. When sharp, it indicates a dry atmosphere, and, therefore presages fine weather, Small, inky clouds foretell rain. A light scud driving across hazy/clouds indicates wind and rain. Remarkable clearness of the atmosphere near the horizon and unusual twinklin of

Prof. Swift, Astronomer of Warner

tions of fine weather.

EUFAULA, the granite piers of knowledge.-D.

Whence it is to be clearly gathered, before. Two or three new organizathat all these churches had a plurality tions came in for membership. of elders, -described, in Paul's interbers sit in every case of discipline? Oct., 1831, at Adams Street Baptist How is this possible in any of our church, in Montgomery. larger churches? Our theory of absolute democracy utterly breaks down in practice. Nothing, in many cases, the exclusion of the incestuous per- everybody was taking it. son at Corinth, excluded by the major part. I have long been of the opinders that rule well, be esteemed worthy of double honor, especially they (them) that labor in the word and doctrine," indicates a difference in functions between 'ruling' and 'laboring in word and doctrine,' and that, on occasion, there is no reason | why mere ruling elders should not be. might supply their lack of gifts of teach elaborate in another communication. single pastorates.

In the first place, we have no auto exercise a general supervision, just Compensation; and Amount pledged after an illness of about two works.— are thoroughly true and reliable parallel pass. hour before she died she requested me to Address Home Lamp Co., Cincinnation. as Dr. George B. Taylor and others or paid for State Missions; now do, by direction of missionary

Kirk, with a very small following, in

the bogs of Ireland, surrounded by

great length of time, one of the no-

other church perhaps has been irdoc-

strinated in a century; by the help of

a farm was supported; and educated

a family of average size. True, he

was a man of great learning, ability,

and piety; but what was accomplished

by such a man, in such circumstan-

than to keep it made to hand.

The Alabama Association.

stract of the spirit, progress and pro-

held with the Steep Creek church,

ceedings of the Association.

in accommodating the visitors.

THE SPIRIT

of this body was marked. Crops gen

hundreds of dollars more than in the

past; and yet, we ran over the as-

sessment of the Board for next year.

The Association escaped the great

E. B. T.

most of them thought we could have gone higher. The method of evangelizing in our bounds is now assumeach several church. We read of and I suppose, henceforward, there the Sanday-school to the children and

THE PROCEEDINGS church of the Philippians; Paul and It was certainly a feast to note the Silas "ordained elders in every smoothness and facility with which The officers of the body were as

Howard College and Judson Inviews with the elders of the church at stitute received their full share of no Miletus, as overseers. The greater tice, as well as South Alabama Feincludes the less; therefore every male Institute and Greenville Male church had at least its own elder, High School. Indigent Ministers' that at rest, which will perish by dry bishop, or pastor; larger ones, doubt- Fund was noticed and a collection rot induced by rest. Thus there is a less, had more than one. So it has taken up, amounting to about eight kind of dry rot in many Christians, a often been necessary to do in modern teen dollars. A collection was also passivity in their Christian life that times. These elders, no doubt exer- taken for building a house of worship takes away all its vitality. A hearty, cised, in every case, peculiar func- at Farmersville, amounting to about tions. Something like this is con- twenty-five dollars. A good Sabstantly found necessary in our day; bath collection was received, after a hence our committees of discipline most masterly in ssionary effort of in so many large churches. A pure Bro. T. M. Bailey. We adjourned democracy is often impossible. How on Monday last, to meet on Thurscould Spurgeon's five thousand mem- day before the second Sabbath in

B. H. CRUMPTON. P. S. Of course the ALA. BAPTIST can be done, except a final decision, was spoken of, complimented, &c., by the whole church, as in the case of and subscribers received. But nearly B. H. C.

ion, that where it is said, "Let the el- To the Clerks of Churches in Coosa River Association.

Dear Brethren: It is desirable and expedient, that, as an Association, we should have as full an exhibit as possible of our financial operations. The letters to the churches give the usual statistics (baptisms, &c.) with pastors. In this way the number of much more system and promptness pastors would be multiplied, a thing than existed several years ago. In very greatly needed. Evangelists this respect we have made some advance. But, in the presentation of ing in a public way. This idea I may financial statistics, there is a very For the present, I shall confine my- in the letters from the churches to meagre and imperfect exhibit made self to some observations relative to the Association. Will you -or should this appeal not meet the eye of the thority to take charge of more than deacon-immediately write to me and church clerk, will the pastor or the one church at the same time, unless give me information on the following it is inferential. No such case is on items, as I desire that in our minutes record in the history of the first the "reports from the / churches" churches, unless it is found in the la- should present as nearly as possible bors of Timothy and Titus, wao ap- what we are doing to maintain the pear, under Apostolic direction, to different causes fostered by this Ashave passed from church, sociation: 1st. Pastor's Salary or ville on the night of the 7th inst., every such original word; and, third, what ent during her last moments. About one hour before she died she requested me to

Amount pledged or paid for Foreign boards. Of course, they only ad Missions; 4th. Amount pledged or wise, whereas Timothy and Titus paid, for Domestic Missions; 5th. exercised authority as the delegates Amount pledged or paid for Indian The impossibility, I know, of suppaid for Associational Missions; 7th. Church. port, by a single church, is constantly Amount pledged or paid Theological alleged. This objection may have Seminary; 8th, Amount pledged or weight in isolated cases, but even paid for Education of Vanya Minis-

posed than that of Dr. Carson of thankful to God for the gracious out- closes.—Baptist Record. Tubbermore? Shut out from the pourings of his Spirit on our congregations during the past Associational year, yet it will not be amiss to blend the poorest people, he built up, in no with our thankfulness to him a little common business sense that will enablest and most nu nerous churches we ble us to see what and where we are read of; indoctrinated them as no as a fold of Christ.

LEALIS LAW, Clerk. Cropwell, St. Clair Co., Ala.

----Revival News.

We have had a four days' meeting ces, might be approximately imitated by many others. He had time to at Mount Gilead church, in Bibb study, time to teach, time to visit; county. The church was much reand could come into his pulpit, con- vived, sinners were convicted, and stant y, acquainted with the wants of mourners converted. This commuhis people, and could therefore adapt inity is thinly settled. The church is his preaching to their requirements. up and alive to her duty. We have With many of us, this cannot be done: regular Sabbath-school and prayerwe preach at random; we cannot visit meeting. The church responded to the sick and the distressed; we can- the call of the State Mission Board. not be cognizant of the temptations I sincerely hope that the little church the immature; and our young meni- will continue to grow and prosper, telligencer. bers' suffer with doubts and fears, that | and that the good work may go on. adequ. te attention might mitigate or We have had a meeting at Medline,

prevent. The rapid comparative in Perry county, of five days contingrowth of churches managed after uance. The church met in good the style of Dr. Carson, would often faith. She had been praying for a secure a support for the minister im- revival of religion, and much was done possible in the neg ected condition of in the name of the Lord Jesus. The three or four church es dependent on meeting was attended by a very large a single preacher. Many men keep a congregation of people. Brother I. place ready made to their bands, and M. Hicks preached for us Sunday it is, usually, easier to make a place and Sunday night. The word preached had its desired effect. The church was greatly revived; many seekers came forward for prayer; sinners were convicted and mourners converted to God, and backsliders were reclaimed. There were fourteen accessions to the Without attemping to enter-into church: eight by baptism, two by letminutiæ, I, in haste, offer you an abter, four by restoration. We are doing all we can for the support of the East Hartford, State Board. We keep up a good The last session of this body was Sabbath-school. May god bless his people and give them hearts of love

near Letohatchie, on the M. & M. R. R., of which our dear Bro. Geo. We have had a six days' meeting W. McQueen is the esteemed and at Ephesus, which embraced the third trusted pastor. He knows just how Sabbath io September. It was atto make brethren comfortable and tended by a very large congregation. happy. His membership and neigh- Brethren Carter Tubb and W. O. spirit, seemed to vie with each other Stephens were with us two days. Then spirit, seemed to vie with each other I was left to conduct the meeting alone, with the church, 'Much' good was done. Eleven were added to the of this body was excellent. There | church; four by baptism, one by letwas some little heat in discussions, ter, and four restored from the Camp- instrumental during those twenty years, in but no anger nor un-Christian reflections. Ten others were converted, the conversion of 25,000 persons. In this number are included 18 priests converted through his instrumentality. plification of the assurance of the church. This church has built a Psalmist, "Behold, how good and good and comfortable house, and they how pleasant it is for brethren to appreciate it. They will help to sup-

dwell together in unity!" True, there port Brother Crumpton. was some little difference of views I will hold one more meeting at upon the Mission question, but they Hephzibah. We have had a great rewere merely, in a good Christian Spir- vival there, about twenty-five accesit, expressed, and there was no oppo- sions since February, 1880. She will sition. There was life, love, and labor be represented in the association. be represented in the association. der, refused to appoint to the pastorate of a She has made up eight dollars for church in Fort Edward, N. V., a Methodist Bro. Crumpton. She pays her pastor. A. M. PERRY. erally are shorter, but we sent up

Pinetucky, Oct. 4th.

It is the province of a great nature to be still and wait. It is the mark of unpleasantness of taking pledges, by a weak one to be in a hurry. The

Almost all good things are liable to misdirection. There seems to be a growing tendency among parents,parthen to excuse them from all attendance at other services. Now, there is in this a double wrong both to parents and children. It is the duty of the former to go with their children, occasionally, at least, to Sunday-school and to show their interest in its success. The Sunday-school as an organization feels the benefit of such visitations, and parents receive reflex

benefit therefrom also, -N. Y. Herald. Physicists tell us that timber kept carnest, active Christian will outlive and is worth a dozen such.

After all, the most natural beauty n the world is honesty and moral truth; for all truth is beauty. True features make the beauty of the face, and true proportions the beauty of architecture, as true measures that of harmony and music. - Shaftesbury. ---

Baptist News.

Near twenty associations meet Mississippi this month.

A. M. Petty was ordained to the ninistry at Meriden, Kansas, recent-

Revs. Sauners and Bradford lately eld a meeting at Nanjemoy in which hirteen were baptized.

Dr. Jeffrey has resigned the Marcey Avenue church, New York City, and will go to Denver, Col. Henry L. Hamilton was recently

church, Bryan county, Ga. The Doylestown church, in Pennsylvania, has excluded some members

for the sin of covetousness. Elder W. W. Kepp, who died rey, Illinois. - Texas Baptist.

Bro. Strickland, of the First Baptist church, Knoxville, has just closed meeting with his church, which reulted in forty-five accessions.

Bro. Laviro Rupert, a Seminary

The Eutaw Place church Baltimore, has been conducting a mission various readings. The author wishes the for four years past with success. It American public to understand that this is called her loved ones to her and bade them has become an independent body the only edition sold in America which of an affectionate farewell, and asked them to fers him the slightest compensation for his meet her in heaven. Sister Smith was a called the Fuller Memorial Baptist labor of nearly a life time, or that is based

The Central Association of Mississippi, contributed last year between \$1,200 and \$1,300 for Foreign Missions. The Record says that Secretary Walne raised about \$1,500 for State Missions for the current year, and about as much was pledged for Foreign Missions. It is proposed to raise for the home work \$2,000 and \$1,500 for the foreign field. Between \$400 and \$500 were raised for ministerial education.

Our institutions are really becoming venerable. Here is the Philadelphia Association of Baptists, not the first nor the second church, but the Association of churches, holding its 173d meeting this week. The body consists of 119 ordained ministers and 24,000 communicants, and the annual concourse at the fall meetings has become so large that difficulty is experienced in finding a room large enough to contain it. - Christian In-

General Religious News.

M. Eugene Reveilland says that, of the desire that the Catholic churches shall be green. converted into Protestant churches.

During the last decade the percentage of Vale students who have gone into the ministry has been nine, Williams twelve, Amherst wenty-three, and Oberlin thirty-eight.

The residence of the Rev. H. B. Harrison, of Morristown, N. J., was burglarized in the absence of the family recently of \$700 worth I silverware, and clothing to the amount of

The will of the late Albert C. Raymond, East Hartford, Conn., gives \$10,00 to Montville for a public library, and \$17,000 for a library and \$13,000 to the First church,

The identical copy of the Vulgate from which Luther made his translation of the Bible has been discovered at a small water-ing place in Bohemia. Its margins are cov-ered with notes writter, by Luther's own

The bell of the Congregational church at war. Newton, Conn., has been used 112 years, and the golden rooster on the top of the building has bullet marks made by the soldiers of the Revolution shooting at it while passing

It is estimated that Father Chiniquy, who was converted from Catholicism to Presbyterianism some twenty years ago, has been to his field. arough his instrumentality.

The late Presbyterian Council in Philadel. phia was attended by 265 members. Of these 180 were ministers and 85 elders. Six of the nisters were from the Continent of Europe, 71 delegates were from Great Britain, 124 The associate members numbered 45.

Rev. Dr. Samuel McKean, presiding Elminister who had obtained a divorce from a former wife on account of "incompatibility of temper" and lately married another lady. The elder does not recognize "incompatibility of temper" as any Scriptural ground of vorce.—Christian Secretary.

There has been another outbreak of Ro The Association escaped the great and pleasantness of taking pleages, by the appointment of a Committee to to perch, but the eagle lights on the consider the ability and development of the charches, and suggest an amount for each church to send up the trial and waits.

If a righteons cause bring you into suffering, a righteous God will bring you out of suffering.— W. Secker.

The Association escaped the great and hurry. The ampleasantness of taking pleages, by the appointment of a Committee to be in a hurry. The canal hurry hops impatiently from perch to perch, but the eagle lights on the consider the ability and development to perch, but the eagle lights on the consideration of the charches, and suggest an appointed for the best Book to sell. The Monroe Meige, accompanied by a large number of his friends, want to Centerville has tweek and gave himself up to the solution. The curate generously of fered to confess the dying and save their souls. The curate and his associates in the cleation.

WARRINGTON to the election.

Ware Monroe Meige, accompanied by a large number of his friends, want to Centerville has tweek and gave himself up to the solution of the cleation of judge Cannon, whose term was not out until some time in November.

Agents Wanted for the best Book to sell. The HISTORY OF THE BIBLE.

Spilenting number of his friends, want to Centerville has tweek and gave himself up to the section of the content of the cont man Catholic fanaticism in Mexico against

LITERARY NOTICES.

and I sunpose henceforward there the Sanday school to the children and THE DOMESTIC MONTHLY for October, are amply illustrated and the Literary matter also contained several varieties of sea shells, 13 good. Price, \$1.50.

> Music, - 'I am thinking to night of our loss ed one." Words by Mrs. H. M. Bryan. Publisher, Louisville, Ky. Price, 35 Ch. This is a tender piece in memory of the oved and lost There is true poetic perhos n the words, and the music is appropriate.

THE MUSICAL HERALD, published by the Musical Herald Publishing Company, Boston, Mass., at \$1.50 a year, or 15 cents a num. in motion will outlast a dozen times ber, is an interesting journal to all lovered music. A number of fine writers and composers are employed on its columns. Each number gives several pieces of music, some of which are of high order.

> THE SPECIALIST AND INTELLIGENCES, TA monthly journal of medical science. Chi W. Dulles, M. D., Editor, Presley Blaks iston, Publisher, Philadelphia, Pa. Sub scription price, \$1.30 a year.

ournal. It contains 12 double column ioners, in cities and in the country, who have not the opportunity or the time to call for themselves what they can use of the information now accumulating in books and ournals devoted to special departments of

JOHN PLOUGHMAN'S PICTURES - UNIT geon has written the following letter to T K Funk & Co., New York, in reference to the publication of his new, quaint book, want of copyright law enables me to give you unly a moral right, and that I concede to Messrs. Funk & Co. pay Spurgeon a royalty on every copy of this new book they sell those who believe that a foreign authoshould be compensated will purchase this edition of Ploughman's latest Talks.

YOUNGS ANALYTICAL CONCORDANCE. Th American public have now offered to them that "gigantic production," Young's Analytordained to the ministry at Hopeful ical Concordance, at about one-third th orice European book buyers are paying for it. This great work has created much interest in England, where it is selling at \$9.00. The European publishers have instructed their American agents, I. K. Funk & Co., New York, to sell the "Scholar's Edition" (which s the best European edition) for \$3.65 Elder W. W. Kepp, who died recently at Huntsville, Texas, once baptized 500 in one meeting at Quin-thor's edition, and is printed from the original visited the peaceful neighborhood of Sepulcian the United States. This is the anthor's edition, and is printed from the original visited the peaceful neighborhood of Sepulcian thor's edition, and is printed from the original visited the peaceful neighborhood of Sepulcian thor's edition, and is printed from the original visited the peaceful neighborhood of Sepulcian thoris edition, and is printed from the original visited the peaceful neighborhood of Sepulcian thoris edition, and is printed from the original visited the peaceful neighborhood of Sepulcian thoris edition. nal plates, on heavy paper. Spurgeon, in the Sword and Trowel, says of this work. "Cruden's Concordance is child's play com-pared with this gigantic production." Among ts many advantages the following are set forth: "The most unlearned at a glance may find out three distinct points. First, what is the original Hebrew or Greek of any ordinary word in his English Bible; second,

> shown in the fact that it contains 118,000 might die easy. I can say of a truth, God more references than Cruden's, and 30,000 grant that my last end may be like hers. She

ALABAMA NEWS.

stal population of Pickers

Evergreen has received this season 1,287

want a stock law. The late grand jury of Greene county pre-

Greenville has received over 5,000 bales of new cotton this season. A negro in chambers county had his arm

erribly mangled in a gin. There has not been a single homicide in Greene county in two years.

The Press says this is the dullest October Uniontown has had since the war. Several droves of Tennessee mules have

seen brought to Talladega county. Several cases of diphtheria are reported mong the children in Birmingham.

There are at least 500 students attending the schools and colleges in Tuscaloosa Talladega county is out of debt and has a

considerable amount of money in the treasu-Mr. Ed. Goldsmith, of Calhoun, Lowndes county, lost his house and all the contents by

The Franklin News has been bought out 40,000 municipal bodies in France, 30,000 by Mr. Peter White, and taken back to Bel-

> The Columbia Synod of the Cumberland Preshyterian church was in session at Athens last week, One New Orleans and two Montgomery

egular cotton buyers have their offices in Greenville. The citizens in the northwestern part of

Greene county are agitating the question of a preventive of malarial diseases. Sold by all no fence law The protracted meeting at the Methodist

thurch in Birmingham resulted in twenty or thirty additions. The Lousisville & Nashville Railroad has out on an accommodation train to run be-

ween Greenville and Montgomery. Charles Compton, of Jackson county, killed and horribly mangled by a fraight train near Larkinsville. He was intoxic and A musket ball was taken from the back of John M. Henderson, of Georgiana, which

was shot there from a Yankee gun during the The Mobile papers announce the death of Maj. J K. Elliott, a prominent commission

merchant of that city, and formerly of Hale Mr. W. C. Curington, aged about sixty-three years, and residing near Jernigan, Barhour county, fell suddenly dead while going

Mr. LeVert Clark, of the United States surveying party, says that for forty miles below Centervillie the Cahaba river falls about one foot per mile

The Gainesville Board of Trade have perfected arrangements by which all cotton brought to Gainesville from across the river will be ferriage free to the planter.

Dr. N. M. Bledsoe, of Ridgely, has a fine variety of sweet potatoes, one of which measures 27 1/2 in circumference and 13 inches in diameter, says the Union Springs Herald. Hon. Lewis M. Stone, of Pickens county

President of the late Democratic State Convention, was in Greenville last week. He carried his son there to attend the Greenville Male High School. Judge Alexander Woods, elected as Prohate Judge of Calhoun county at the Angust

election, has been appointed to fill the va-

The Union Springs Herald has been shown a piece of pine bark that was found imbedded four feet in the mark forty feet. The magnificently illustrated November The magnificently illustrated November 1 of the Day of the Day

A horse which was being driven by Mr. M. I. Davis, of Barbour county, ran away with him, threw him from the buggy, and broke both bones of his left leg just below Music by Edgar Hawes. D. P. Faulds, the knee. He had with him in the buggy three little children, all of whom entirely escaped injury.

Mr. Jacob Sink, living 7 miles west of Gainesville, has this year, with one mule, made and has now housed 1338 bushels of the magazine scatteringly evidenced by recent corn. The bulk of this labor has been done sales. A year ago the monthly circulation by him. In addition he will make eleven bags of cotton-and this, too, almost entirely by his own labor. A huge panther was killed near Britton's

bridge, in the vicinity of Mr. Wm. G. Britton's home, in Hale county, on the 7th inst., by Messrs, John C. Britton, Jas. E. Redding and others, which measured 31 inches in height, 6 feet 4 inches from tip to tip, and weighed 193 pounds.

The last issue of the Birmingham Iron Age contained the valedictory of its founder and editor, W. Roberts, and the salutatory We have received Vol. t, No. 1, of this of its new editor, W. C. Garrett. Mr. Garrett made the Greensboro Watchman one of ges. It is addressed to that class of practi. the best papers in the State, and we doubt not the Iron Age will sparkle under his hand. In the Perry county circuit court the case

of the State vs. Robert Fountain, a young man charged with the killing of another young man—Patterson—a year or two ago, was taken up, and after consuming Friday and Saturday in investigation, was dismissed Saturday evening, the State failing to sustai

The Columbiana Sentinel contains this sac Ploughman's Pictures: "'You have my full announcement. Died, at the residence of authority to publish 'John Ploughman's Pictures' in the United States. The present fever, on September 2nd, Miss Rosalie Seale, on September 26th, Miss Parating Seale, on October 8th, Miss Parilee Seale, you on the terms mentioned, only wishing all daughters of the late Elijah Seale. This that it could be of more value to you." As sad affliction falls on the widow with crushing weight.

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In Memoriam.

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Should you find a fallen brother, May-hap sinking 'neath affliction's ros Reach out, down if need be, Raise him, cling to him, point him to God If you e'er on life's lowly pathway, Meet a wayfarer jaded and wan,

Pass him not by with scorn or neplect; Do to him the good you can, We too oft ignore in our happiness, Our pleasures, our joys and mirth, The thousands of God's poor creatures,

So destitute of the same on earth. Oh! then as each day you meet them, With pity their desolation scan, Boldly dare, never hesitate, nor fear To do good whenever you can,

Think of the hearts, crushed and bleeding Yes, dying, nor caring to live, Denied this boon—human kindness, That costs us so little to give.

The fiat of Fate is capricions and strange So there's policy as well, in this plan. Casting bread, lest we hunger ourselves, And doing good whenever we can, Mobile, Aug. 24, 1880.

How Jonathan Pry Behaved at the to behave. Sewing Society.

BY ELIZABETH CUMMINGS.

Papa and Mamma Gray were going and our hero, Jonathan James, were

"Now, Jonathan," said Mrs. Gray, while brushing out his curls, "you must be a good boy, and remember what Mamma has told you about peeping into things you have no right to touch. If you don't behave better, gift to the Rev. Nehemiah Tubbs, we shall all have to call you, as Aunt | who was about starting as a missions-Judy does, 'Jonathan Pry.'

ple; so you had."

"I don't preach nuffin', my own self." wash room. "Hush, children," said Mamma, I expect you to be good."

sy, double-seated carriage, and looked very sober. over the smooth road. "They's plen- out here," said Rose, disdainfully. ty of room for wiggling," he cried, the word, whirled his legs over the er 'spect 'em to be ladies," said Al- cultivation of their minds and hearts. seat, at an imminent risk of tum- ice. bling out. Matilda spread out her

and purple asters. The poke bushes "I'm a going to open every door they hung full of satin berries that drop is here, and see et I can't see suffin'."

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In the poke bushes "I'm a going to open every door they in what way can you spend your unlike is especially true with regard to grass and see et I can't see suffin'." ped crimson wine at the touch. In That'll be prying, Jonathan James in holding converse with the wise and lands, which in America, on the aver-

Foxy, and brown as her sides; and, what Papa said." if Mr. Gray had stopped every time the children wanted to pick some-

ior, as Ionathan observed, the "'cie- bery.' So, 'Tilda Gray!' we'll be good, can 'Tilda and I go out flight of stairs. in the yard, jest a leetle speck of a

"Yes, Jonathan; but remember your failings, and don't pry," answered his father.

Two little girls, who, till then, had sat very still on the slippery horsehair sofa, were told by their mamma children; and when the door opened, down, That's all. and the four ran out, Jonathan at the "It's dark and it goes down," said they were like four wild birds esca- scend, she followed. ped from a cage; for they ran straight on for five minutes, as if they delight- empty apple and potato bins for a

I sat on that sofa. 'Twas dreaful.'

"I know," said Jonathan, stopping butter firkin, himself at full speed, and looking sober, "I mos' bust open sometimes, in's I'd a busted in meethn'. Oh! lots pans, a time. I hate settin' still. Big folks set still, 'cause they can't run. I know. I've seed 'em try, and they

"That is a," said Matilda, looking ed the firkin along for further explorwise. "Don't you know what Mamma ations. told us about big folkses' bones? 'They're hard as bricks; but ours are like the gristle in meat.

"They're not so soft as that, I know,"

"Oh! the end of the garden is America; and we go round through all

the paths, and finally get there, you firkin.

and soon they came to a broad path which they had agreed to call the grieved. shore of America. The soil was san-

afraid of being hurt; and, when he time afterward, watching the moon, you really denied yourself to give the ground between the stools of the She was going even back of that, Telt something give him a sharp nip with round, blue eyes, and wondering help or pleasure to others, or, to ad-

frightened (for the angry insects were swarming over them), joined their screams to his, and in a few seconds the whole sewing society came running into the garden.

"I do believe they're at the beehives," cried Mrs. Tompkins, running down one path, and dropping patchwork all the way. "Mebbe the old gobbler's after 'em!" cried Jemima, the maid of all

"Be quiet, Jonathan!" said his father, sternly, picking him up from the sand with a shake. "You've got what you richly deserve."

work, running down another.

"Suffin's z-bitin' e, bitin' awfully," cried Jonathan, the tears running for do not the little drops of water

"We're all 'etten up, Papa," said Matilda, her face very red, while with both hands she caught at her clothes portunities for doing good, little lesser and there. "Those nasty bugs sons that may at present seem so unfield which has been cut the third "And you kicked their home in pieces!" said Mr. Gray, taking her in life.

The four children were carried into the house, undressed, and a careful search made for ants.

"Did you ever see the beat?" said Mrs. Tompkins, who had no children, to Mrs. Baker, another childless woman. "Here I've just cleaned house; now I shall be overrun with black ants. If ministers will have children, they ought to bring 'em up

Jonathan heard that whisper and resolved never to ask to go with his Mamma a-visiting again. No one had any right to blame his kind Papa for his naughtiness, he thought, and he was deeply hurt.

After they were redressed, the four to Mrs. Tompkin's to the sewing so- sent into the wash room, where, Mrs. ciety; and, as a great trial, Matilda Tompkins said, they would be quite safe from mischief, as there was nothing in the room they could harm, or that would harm them.

The ladies resumed their work on the patchwork quilt, made after an intricate pattern, known as the "Blazing Star," and intended as a parting ry to Siam. Mr. Gray settled back in than, disposed to be argumentative. ed with one ear for sounds from the men are prodigal.

joyfully; and, suiting the action to girls like I do ladies. That is, if I ev- plain that they have no time for the soil is well shaded and protected, and

"We can't do nuffin here," said

with decision, "Papa does so himself. exhaustible source of enjoyment. thing, they would not have reached Yesterday he came into the settin' Mrs. Tompkins' tarm-house that af- room and looked into all the cupboards; and when Mamma asked him Arrived at that good lady's door, what he wanted, he jest laffed, and versation. Those who are ignorant of they were led at once into the parlor; said: 'I'm on a voyage of discub-

ty had begun;" and, for a dreadful The first door pulled open discloshalf hour, they were compelled to sit ed only a cob-webbed dark closet, in on tall chairs. Unable to endure the which were a few boards, an old hoopstillness-longer, Jonathan said to his skirt, and a quantity of old newspa-Papa, in a loud whisper: "Papa, ef pers. The next door opened on a

"That's the cellar!" said Alice, drawing back. "Girls are always 'fraid!" cried importance. Jonathan, scornfully. "I'm a going

down those stairs. home," said Matilda.

"I never was 'fraid," replied Jonathey might go with the minister's than, "only I never cared bout going

head, it seemed to Mr. Gray that Alice; but when the rest began to de-They wandered around among

ed in mere motion, in the bright, few minutes, and then found their way into a larger and lighter room, "I don't see," said the tallest girl, which had a hard cement floor, and who was named Rose, "how big folks around which were many shelves. In can sit so still. Something went the centre of the room was a very creep, creep, creep all over me while long swing shelf, on which were several pans. Beneath it stood an empty

Jonathan was on the firkin in a moment; and, by standing on tip-toe, Ef 'twant for hurtin' Mamma's feel- reached over the edge of one of the

"Cookies!" said he, briefly, "Give us some!" cried Matilda. "No, ma'am. That's stealing!" said he, with some emphasis, as he push-

another pan, when crash went in the head of the butter firkin, and, with a line the real of their barts. A second crop time on the Sabbath morning in put- may be taken later, of which the view to matrimony, but his extreme ting veils on their faces than in tak— Timothy will furnish the bulk, and diffidence would never permit an chubby fingers just over the edge of head of the butter firkin, and, with a ing the veil off their hearts-more the orchard grass will fill up the bot. avowal. A day or two ago the young said Rose. "Now we're out, let's play dreadful clatter, that made all the latime in trying to make themselves aptom. If Kentucky Blue grass is addiady, who has all along seen how mathematica." dies in the parlor above spring to pear before men what they are not, ed, or Rhode Island Bent, a later ters stood, helped the youth out of "How do you do it?" asked Jona- their feet, down came the pan full of

They divided into two parties. Tompkins "All my fresh eggs are when it involves no self-denial. When that may be suggested for trial. It ing pity on him, solved the matter by ing pity "You awful boy!" cried Mrs.

"How could you be so naughty that led straight to the tall fence Jonathan?" said his mamma, pale and

But Mr. Gray, when he saw Jonady; and just before they reached than, burst into a loud laugh, and

sat by him an hour, and talked to thing that we are loath to surrender. is chiefly that a fine thick bottom is rush to arms when the gun at Charles-Jonathan was always very much him so seriously he lay awake a long For what, and to what extent, have produced, which covers and protects ton awake the nation to its danger. on one of his fat legs, and then mips how little boys ever grew into good vance your Master's cause, within the second crop for hay and a third for see, it is nineteen years and over since past week or month? That is a quest past week or month? all over him, he dropped flat on the men; and, just before he fell asleep, past week or month? That is a quest pasture. For soiling purposes the that gun was fired." That was all he that gun was fired." She was his mamma heard him murmur: tion to test your generosity and your mixed seeding is even more useful said, but it was sufficient. She was

Life's Opportunities.

Life is, in a great degree, what we make it. We are not to sit passively awaiting the end of life. That will come in God's own good time; but we are to strive with a mighty strength of purpose to make of ourselves examples of goodness, wisdom, integrity and high moral courage, so that when the end shall come, we shall feel we have not lived in vain. And how shall we succeed if we pass by, lawns and soiling plots; it is not that heedlessly, life's precious opportunities? We would not enforce upon our readers the necessity of grasping great opportunities alone, far from it; make the broad, restless ocean? And where the desert but for the little fact is, we do not give our grass lands foundation for a great and useful

Our faculties for exercising an in fluence over others are so many and critically examines his intellectual and moral state will observe that however short his interview with another person may be, it has had an effect upon him. And this influence is usually exerted when we think little about it; but we have probably left impressions upon some minds which will never be erased. And this influence and constancy has often great power; a single instance of advice, reproof, caution or encouragement, may decide the question of a man's respectability, usefulness and happiness for a life-time. How important, then, that we improve every opportunity to make our lives a blessing to others.-Christian Statesman.

Value of Time and Knowledge,

Let me call your attention to the importance of improving your time. "And you ought to think that the Boston rocking chair, covered with The infinite value of time is not reyou're a minister's boy," said Matil- red moreen, and read paragraphs in alized. It is the most precious thing da, sedately; "and ought to set a 'zam- Greeley's "History of the Rebellion" in all the world-the only thing of in the intervals of talk; and Mrs. which it is a virtue to be covetous, "I don't care of I be," said Jona- Tompkins cut out blocks and listen- and yet the only thing of which all

Reading is a most interesting and In the wash room Jonathan amus- pleasant method of occupying your "Here is Papa with Foxy. Remember, ed himself playing horse on the leisure hours. All young people have, pounder; while the three little girls or may have, time enough to read. spent in some other manner equally "When I grow up I'll treat little vain and useless. And then they com-

and smiled her satisfaction as long as they spected we'd do off here alone." before another is given. Only take liberal return, and in this case the "I'll tell you what I'm a going to care to gather up the fragments of It was early fall. The road was do, said Jonathan, rolling the pound- time, and you will never want leisure fact, niggardliness in the treatment

> writings? To a mind not altogether only, upon seven acres; while in Eng-"No, 'twon't!" answered Jonathan, devoid of curiosity, books form an in-

> > It is a consideration of no small weight, that reading furnishes material for interesting and useful conbooks must of course have their houghts confined to very narrow limts. What occurs in their immediate neighborhood, the state of the markets, the idle report, the tale of scandal, the foolish story, - these make up the circle of their knowledge and furnish the topics of their conversation. They have nothing of importance to say because they know nothing of

Knowledge is power. It is the phiosopher's stone, the true secret, that "You're 'fraid yourself, when you're converts every thing it touches into MISS JIMMIE O. FORE. Bursonville, Ala.

The Hour Before You go to Church.

the preparation of the hearer's heart. will be found most satisfactory. Mix- he may be recognized?" "Well, I If you come up to the church with ed crops, as a rule, yield in propor- don't reckon all de-marks I made on your minds crowded with trifles and tion to the increase of the seed. him wid a bed slat, while de ole man puffed up with vanity-what can Thus a usual seeding of Timothy or was holdin' him, has faded out yit." ministers do? They can do nothing Clover, or both, will give a certain -Galveston News. but beat the air. What else can they quantity of hay; if orchard grass is do if there be nothing before them added, a crop of hay will be taken

sound and that is all. I fear that many of my dear people spend more or three weeks earlier. A second crop young lady at the West End with a than in trying to make themselves ap- crop will be given, which can be mow. his predicament nicely. Her young

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD

Bare Pastures in Autumn. Why should meadows and pastures be brown and bare late in summer and in the autumn? Lawns can be kept green, and grass plots for late soiling may be made to yield a good cutting in October, "brown October." as it has been called. The reason is that we deal more liberally with our we do not cut them close, for no grass land is cut closer than a well kept lawn. It is not the climate either which we have been so ready to blame for our brown and dry fields, but something in our management. The

important, help materially to lay the time, bus which has been top-dressed after the first cutting; and another beside it which has been pastured since it was cut in June. The former is in complete verdure, and the ground is hay yield by a good top-dressing of great that it is difficult to conceive thickly covered; the latter is a miserhow two persons may sit and con- able exhibition of bare brown spots, better to use it in the afore-said manverse together without exerting a muinterspersed with masses of rag-weed, ner than by hauling it to the stables, left uncaten by the cows; a fair representative of the majority of meadows and pastures. When we have much heavy work. learned that it is possible to make as we all know, varying in richness, more profit from an acre of grass, but it will pay, I think, to use any we shall do justice to it and treat our meadows liberally. Just now it is very important to consider what this treatment shall be. A coarse, tufty growth should not be left on the surface, which dies but does not rot; and is in the way of the mower next season; but this cannot now be removed by pasturing, which would only leave it in patches, nor by mowing, which would be a costly way of getting rid of it, unless it is considered the advantage would over ride the expense. Perhaps to mow over such a surface, and leave the cuttings on the ground as a mulch and fertilizer, might be a cheap way of disposing of it. But the most helpful thine to do, is to give a fair top dressing of manure, fine and well rotted, before the winter. This will be well washed into the soil to nourish the roots, so that an early and rapid growth will be made in the spring, after a smoothing harrow has than pumpkins. I have used them been run over the surface to break up any lumps that may remain. This early growth is the greatest advantage, because the crop being cut before the usual dry weather occurs, a Jonathan enjoyed riding in the ea- sat on the bottom of a big tub and The difficulty is, they are not careful to second growth begins immediately, improve it. Their hours of leisure are and it is ready to cut very soon after to last till Christmas if I can secure watching Foxy's long legs trotting "It smells wet, and like Monday, either idled away, or talked away, or the usual first cutting would have been made under other circumstances. During the hot, dry season, the

the roots are uninjured, and when the "liberal soul shall be made fat." In

land pastures that will fatten one bullock per acre are common The want of manure with which we should be so liberal is the great difficulty. But this may be managed by devoting one special compost heap for this purpose, and enriching this with the addition of bone dust, potash salts, gypsum, or phosphate of ime and wood ashes. If this is prepared in time for use in the fall, and a light dressing of nitrate of soda and gypsum, or grass fertilizer is given after the first cutting, there can be little doubt that the dry brown appear-

ance of the fields will be changed to

verdure, and the barns filled with a

largely increased product. has quite a different effect from fosgrass, but chiefly robs and destroys parent' "what is paper made of?" , unless the soil is unusually rich. "Lies!" roared the elder Blodgers, The more successful practice is to who is running for office, "lies! out-I have in my eye at present the prepare the soil by thorough plowing rageous, villainous lies!" And the in Cotton Factors & hour before you go to church on the -rolling if necessary, and harrowing nocent boy wrote it down that way in Sabbath forenoon. I am anxious so as to procure a fine tilth, and sow his composition.

but air to beat at? It will make a equal in amount of that expected fu eggs, which broke upon the floor, and pear before God what they are.— ed for rowen, or will give the best of er sister came shyly up to the young fall pasture without injury to the roots man and asked. "Are you any relaof the Timothy or Orchard grass, tion to my sister?" He blushed and How easy it is to be open handed The mixture here indicated is one stammered until the young lady, tak-Rose and Jonathan went down one path, and Matilda and Alice (Rose's you awful boy!"

Tompkins. All my fresh eggs are people wish they had wealth in or-has been tried and found successful saying. "No, but he'd like to be; der to be good with it, they common- and desirable in all cases and de, wouldn't you Alfred?" Cards will der to be good with it, they common- and desirable in all cases, and de- wouldn't you Alfred?" Cards will ly mean that they would like to have serves a more extended application. soon be out. - Louisville Commercial. so much money that they could give The seed has been sown in the fol On Dangerous Ground, -- Miss freely without feeling it. But what lowing proportions: One bushel of Younglady owned to 24, but not a

spring than the present season, yet if one would avail himself of them he must make preparation now, and not delay .- American Agriculturist,

Muck as Manure.

I see from your ast paper the muck question somewhat agitated by E. S. Hauser and referred by W. F. Brown to Bro. Ogden for his opinion. Now my experience in the use of muck as a manure, though limited, has paid. The muck that I used was taken from a pond which dried up during a dry summer. I hauled from it during two summers some twelve hundred good sized cart loads; four hundred of which I put on about three acres, scattering it on the plowed ground after having been exposed to the frosts of one winter in the piles as dropped from the cart. I harrowed it with some thirty bushels of lime (slacked,) to the acre. The result was a fine crop of corn on land too poor for a decent granger to walk over. I

kind, whether taken from ponds or. real muck beds, if it can be applied without too much expense. It has been used, as I have referred to, by BURIAL CASKETS OF ALL GRADES other farmers in my neighborhood with satisfaction. For the encouragement of the brethren, I will say that the grange

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Winter Dairying. In the autumn there is no forage or food of any kind better for milch cows as a help for failing pastures freely for years with the best results, and find the fear of the seeds all nonsense. At the present time I have a fine lot growing among the corn, and about three acres planted near the barn, which together will be sufficient a portion of them from frost. After better than any other kind of roots. and if fed till grass comes again there Time is so precious that there is second crop has been gathered, a ter. The quantity of milk will be need be no loss of quality in the butnever but one moment in the word at third gets under way at once. This equal to the best grass season, and small skirts, like a grown-up lady, Matilda, with a sigh. "I wonder what once, and that is always taken away, exacting treatment of course requires will depend upon the cows. Any man wing common sense, and managing operly, can obtain double the averfringed with bouquets of golden-rod er in front of them with a flourish. for the reading of useful books. And of soil is the worst economy; while wet with, if he will buy good ones, lge given by cows of the kind usually

HUMOR.

"Ah," said a deaf man who had scolding wife, "man wants but little

"I can't go to Europe," a lady is eported to have said; "I am reading orty-five continued stories, and my mited means would not let me pay be postage.'

The Dayton man who rubbed his ack with alcohol and sat down before a grate fire to heat it in is willing to give any one his experience for fifty cents. A qualified judge-Squire Hors-

The practice of sowing grass and nail, M. P. who had been inspecting clover alone without any so-called the board school)-"Well, good-by, toster crop, is becoming general. It is children. Yer reads well an' yer found that the supposed nursing crop | spells well, but yer haint sot still!"tering or encouraging the tender "Pa," asked little Blodgers of his

about it. The note struck then is likely to give tone to your spirits all any accompanying crop. The prepatible Galveston Chief of Police and the day. Redeem it as ration of the soil in the spring is com- told him that her stepson had run much as you can from family duties. pleted by a dressing of fine manure, away and she wanted to know where Redeem it wholly from "plaiting of and a thorough harrowing, a shallow he was. "It bodders me to know hair and putting on of fine apparel." plowing being given if necessary, why he left. He had everything he Redeem it wholly from vain conver- Harrowing will be sufficient in the needed to make him comfortable. sation. How very much the power of majority of cases. After a fine har- I done all I could for him," she obthe minister's preaching depends on rowing the seed is sown. A mixture served. "Has he any marks by which

A LEAP-YEAR EPISODE, -A bash-

generosity is there in that? The true Orchard grass, one half bushel of year more. The city's celebration measure of our devotion to any ob- Kentucky Blue grass, one-half bushel last week awoke her to unworthy endy; and just before they reached than, burst into a loud laugh, and their goal, they came upon an ant's laughed till the tears ran down his for it. Until we make sacrifices for a cause, we furnish no proof that that Clover The Blue grass, one-half bushel last week awoke her to unworthy ended to the fact that the seatting upon its fifth season, with thus as a story of the same upon an ant's cause, we furnish no proof that that Clover The Blue grass, one-half bushel last week awoke her to unworthy ended the for it. Until we make sacrifices for a cause, we furnish no proof that that Clover The Blue grass, one-half bushel last week awoke her to unworthy ended the fact that the season, with the same upon an ant's cause, we furnish no proof that that Clover The Blue grass, one-half bushel last week awoke her to unworthy ended the fact that the season, with the same in the fact that the season, with the same in the fact that the season, with unusual naturally began to reminisce. She "Here's 'Merica' cried Jonathan, the sewing society, standing on the cause has our heart. We do not even than the others, and fills up the value of the spoke of the soldiers respectively. the sewing society standing on the cause, we furnish no proof that that Clover. The Blue grass appears later spoke of the Bunker Hill celebration and here's the Injuns people!" He kicked his small shoes into the pile, and stamped and laughed for sympathy.

That night, when Jonathan lay in his narrow bed, his father came and this narrow bed, his father came and this welfare and somethy.

The do not even than the others, and this up the valuation of the spoke of the which disappears after the second which disappears after the second choose between his welfare and somethy.

The advantage of the mixture the grant struggle; she spoke of t "Suffin's a-bitin' me! Suffin's aitin', bitin'. Take 'em off! Take 'em off! Take 'em off! Take it out of me. Amen."—In
the speaking of that does not involve a readiness for sacrifice and self-denial.

"Dear God, of you can take the pry out of a boy without jest a killing him, take it out of me. Amen."—In
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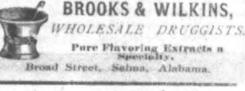
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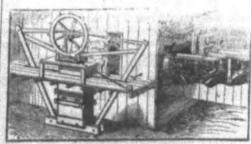
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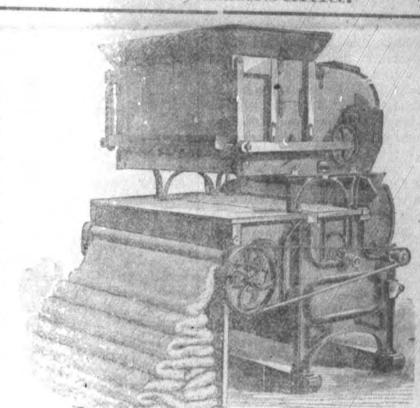
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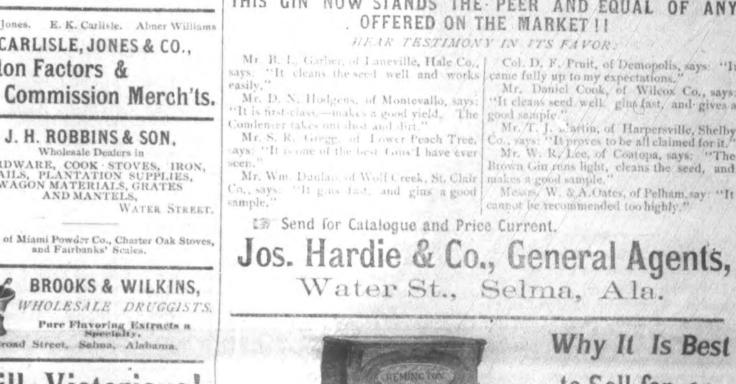
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