# "SPEAKING THE TRUE IN LOVE."

SELMA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1880.

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### MISSION DEPARTMENT.

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### Ministers' Pledge.

The following pledge was presented to the signed by every minister present,

as pastors of Baptist churches in Alabama, hereby agree to present the claims and take up collections periodically in our charges, or at such times as may be esteemed most convenient for the various objects, cherished by and ministerial education, and for the objects of the Southern Baptist Convention, viz. Home and Foreign Missions, and to repor results to the Poard of State Missions."

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G D Benton, E Y Van Hoose, J E Cox. J M Smoke, J T Cumbie, A L Blizard, E B Waldrop, M. F. Whatley, L. W. Duke, C W Buck, T B Craighead, W N Huckabee, C W Buck, T B Craighead, W N Huckab J S Gray, J T Bayles, P J Cree, J S Wooten, R A Massey, J O P Lee, S Hildreth, H B Chappelle, J H Curry, 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, T M Barbour, Jas. Hogan, L B Harbin, Jacob Parker, J T Yerby, L L Loveless, B S Thompson, T P Gwin, W S Griffin, Juo D Quarles, I Purcell, L Law.
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liaptist atmisters in Alabama, who were no present at the Convention, and who are willing to sign this pledge and carry it out, to in the Southern States; for they could that this preacher just referred to has the ultimate effect this movement will evangelical, and missionary duties, forward to me their names on a postal card, and oughe to give a dime a piece per a mission in the conversion of Unita- have. I have thought it might be the cause and kingdom of Christ T. M. BAILEY, Cor. Sec'y.

Marion, Ala., July 20.

### Missionary Notes.

puts it."—Rev. R.: H. Graves in Religious and much more. Oh! if the Baptist of does not take it to be his mission to ment of the race with not a glance to- our Lord Jesus Christ. I don't be-

The 71st annual meeting of the American | can do, Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions was held at Lowell, Mass., beginning October 5th.

One of the murderers of Dr. Parsons, the American missionary, has been condemned the Pagan world. Bro. Graves could to death, and two others are sentenced to fif- then be told to make his extensions as ed to convert one of them would be

Rev. G. S. Bailey, D. D., has resigned his could then publish his Chinese verpastorate at Niles, Michigan, and accepted sion of the Testament without selling the office of Financial Secretary of the board of the Italian Bible and Sunday-school Mission of which Rev. W. C. Van Meter is the the mission stations now calling so

borers now offering could be sent out, One of the native preachers of the Teloogoos has found four hundred people eighty and new stations opened everywhere. miles from Ongole and twenty-five miles Even Bro. Clough, of the Northern from any outstation who want to come to Baptist Mission, startled as he now is Ongole to be baptized. The work is extending so rapidly in that country as to tax the and ar a loss what to do, to answer utmost resources of the mission to meet the the call of 400 new converts 25 miles beyond his farthest outposts, he also

At the recent annual meeting of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, at Lowell, Mass., it was announced all the help he wanted. that the three women's boards have continued their energetic efforts. Their auxiliaries have increased and their contributions have amounted to \$103,667.41, the largest sum in make the present \$32,000 fully ten-

Dauphin W. Osgood, M. D., a missionary Brethren, you can do it, and if done ohysician of the American Board, died in it will bring a thousand-fold blessing Foorhow, China, August 17, at the age of into your own souls, vitalizing all thirty-five. He was born in Nelson, N. H., studied medicine at the University of New York, and went to China via San Francisco, in 1869, where he has labored beyond his strength, and the Benalty is now paid in his early death. Dr. Osgood lived in Lowell at one time, and was active in the Y. M. C.

The report of the Board of Commissioners for Foreign Musions says that in Africa spetral interest attaches to the Zulu mission. The 15 native churches have had some reverses but are in a satisfactory condition The leaven of the Gospel is at work in Tu key. There are pinely-three churches with 6.500 members, nearly 800 native missions ries, teachers and preachers, 1,500 youth i the colleges, 600 common schools with 0,000 oupils, and 60,000 copies of the Scripture have been circulated. At no distant day this Bulgarians, Greeks and Arabs in Mesopotamia require principal attention in that em-

At the meeting of the American Board of \$900; New Hampshire, \$1,807 23; tians themselves are very much in the Begin to chase the ignorant tumes, that mantle With the dawn comes positivism. Sir Thomas More tells us was asked to the previous year more of than \$60,600, aggregating \$347,424, legacies, anything to do with necromancy or us to borrow a famous prayer, get on believed in the devil. He earnestly our knees and cry each one, "O that they chose very competent and the work trouble and sacrifices inpenses, \$445.075.93, a deficit for the year of see, no report; Texas, State Convening the devil, add- God, if thou be a God, save my soul faithful men for that office, on that the work enough to do to if I have a soul."

After this bird. penses, \$445,075.93, a delicit for the year of see, in report, to a see, total receipts \$613,539.51. leaving a deficit of \$14,322.47. The receipts include \$144. Spiritual effort let us sleep in this spiritual effort let The various expenditures include appropria-tions paid on account of the following mis-Mississippi, no report. tions paid on account of the following mis-aions: The Zulu mission, European Turkey missions, Western Turkey, Central Turkey, Eastern Turkey, Mahratta mission, Madura mission, Ceylon mission, Foochow mission, North China mission, Japan mission, Sand-vicil Islands, Micronesia mission, Dakota mission, mission to Western Mexico, mission o Spain. There was also paid from this be-1, 192,05 for the new mission to West

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# The editor of the Missionary Re-

view, who is not a Baptist, yet a zeal-Convention in Greenville, and cheerfully ous advocate of missions, writes con-

workers in the mission fields is evidently earnest and self-denying, judg- here. I stand indeed amid the trumour State Convention, viz.: State Missions ing both from their correspondence, pet calls of Spiritualists, Swedenborand from their work. But our South- gians, Quakers, Baptists, Episcopaern Baptist brethren will pardon us, if we express our utter amazement at through pulpit and press sounds the smallness of their number (mis-

> Foreign Board last year (\$32,000) divided by their membership (1.442,034) shows an average of only a trifle more than two cents a member for the evangelization of the more than 800,000,ooo heathen. We might compare this giving with the \$10,900 income of the Reformed Presbyterian Church, with a membership of only 10,101, or with the \$74,000 given to foreign missions in 1866-67, by the 78,748 members of the United Presbyterian Church, or with the \$228,777 given by the 660,000 Northern Baptists, or with the \$473,371 given by some 550,000 Presbyterians (North), or with the \$443,979 given by the 350,000 Congregationalists through the American Board. Surely our Southern Baptist brethren have reason to examine anew the great commission of their Divine Redeemer, under which they claim to be enrolled in the great army for subduing this world to him."

AS A RELIEVING CONSIDERATION, our writer goes on to state, that the hame mission work of the Southern Baptists is not included with their foreign work, as is done by most other denominations, but is carried on by a separate organization. Also is to be noted the fact that, in the estimated Buckle. The intellectual caldron namber of Southern Baptists, about seethes constantly as new ideas and the foresight to see that the determinant and Alexandrians, and them of the colored persons who as southern are colored persons who are colored persons who as southern are colored persons who as southern are colored persons who as southern are colored persons who are colored persons yet take almost no interest in missions. But yet, for all this, there is justice enough in the above utterances to tion attacked in open convention the and beautify this earth, to enjoy its Baptist.

WE ARE DOING BETTER NOW. The past year, 1879-80, the South-

very poorest Baptists, black or white,

ooo Baptists who could and ought to

for the 100,000 who could and ought

to give \$10.00 and for the 200,000

WITH ALMOST NO SACRIFICE,

what they can do and feel no incon-

venience therefrom, they could shake

fast and far as he peased; Dr. Yates

loudly for help could have it; the la-

could be told to 'move right on,' and

'at no slow pace,' for he should have

I close with an exhortation from

the author of the above extract: "To

fold-\$320,000-in a single year.

your home work, as well as that for

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State Mission Work.

The following amounts were ex-

pended in the different States for

GEO. WHITFIELD.

the perishing heathen.

investigating mind.

year. And there is nothing for 100,- rians

### COMMUNICATIONS.

### Jottings in New England.

Eds. Ala, Baptist: There are many reasons to deter me from underone being the extreme difficulty of "The spirit of most of these Baptist | getting at any man's profounder spiritual beliefs. This difficulty is increased in my case by my surroundings hans, Methodists and Unitarians, ceaselessly. But if I had tried to desionaries), and of the contributions of scribe all the notes that I have heard ceeding verses;

their work. The receipts of their ances of the free lover up to the even more strange, oracular and transcendental utterances of Bartol, there would have been confusion worse confounded, the reader getting an impression that New England was a very Babel of religions. And if the

escaping the infection of this Boston

How far could any member of Siloam church go with that Baptist minister in Boston who said, when asked where Emerson would go at his death, that "his creed forbade him to say heaven, but all things forbade him to say hell, for if Emerson went to hell it would be hell no longer?" Perhaps though the reader, heing without the sphere of Emerson's influence, is in no way to sympathize with this Baptist minister's admiraion for the free-thinking essayist.

The instance will serve to show the attrition to which all beliefs are being subjected here. Liberty of thought and speech prevails in a degree that would have delighted the late Mr. lives in the vortex above?

ablest Episcopal preacher in this sec- to live life for life's sake, to improve supernatural claims of his church. He good things and go down to the grave averred that the church but mirrored with a Goethean majesty and calm, the lives of its members, and scouted this is the foe stronger than heathenthe idea of looking in the remote past | dom which Christianity must encoun-Baptists contributed to their for- for the justification and sanctification ter. Everywhere about us, and es-

see whether at from a purely rational stand point or from the ground of a devoutly tender faith.

I may be unwarrantably gloomy in my conceptions, and the reader is of course at liberty to adopt Sydney cerning the missions of the Southern taking to write about the state of re- Smith's opinion in such matters and "We whose names are hereto subscribed, Baptists as follows, under date of ligion in New England, the principal diet Ver I must say that if it is not diet. Yet I must say that if it is not | An in those days, when the number already upon us, the day is fast ap- of a disciples was multiplied, the proaching when the church militant will fight its battles beside a "winter"

> "So all day long the noise of battle rolled Among the mountains by the winter sea." Comte hoped ere this to be able to daily reception and distribution of the compare the Christian churches to tabe supplies, and other temporal the members of King Arthur's table, matters necessary for a great multiand to quote, as applicable, the suc-

Until King Arthur's table, man by man, Had fallen in Lyonesse about their lord,

time for the general acceptance of his sult was then, as it almost always is doctrines and the establishment of now, that something was neglected, truth were known, I suspect it would be found that nearly every truth and every vagary of the human mind has had its votaries here in Boston.

It must be said too, that the Bapassed and the moan of the wintry in his passed and the moan of the wintry attended to the passed and the moan of the wintry and conflicting cares. More was passed and the moan of the wintry attend to well. This gave rise to waves still strikes upon our ears a surmuring of some of the disciples, and strikes with none the more joy- on count of neglect in the daily fulness because we see the little mustrations. sect of Comtists quarreling before they have succeeded in estabblishing half a dozen churches say. It is not reason that we should They tell us we have cast anchor up leave the word of God, and serve tain mid air towards a figment of our bles. Wherefore, brethren, look ye own imagination, a mere Brocken ou among you, seven men of honest spectre projected by humanity into re ort, full of the Holy Ghost, and space. They ask us to fasten our windom, whom we may appoint over selves to the solid earth, and to reso- this business. But we will give our lutely refuse the delusive demands of our fancy upon us. Have we any guarantee that this safe anchorage promised us will not be to us the huge sea monster of the Norwegian faith and of the Holy Ghost, and six coasts that attracted the Berserkirs as an anchorage only to dive down, leaving the marauders to struggle for their they laid their hands on them. And

nation to leave alone all questions of and a great company of the priests. It was but two days ago when the final causes and future destinations,

ought to be given by 500,000 of the the mark of a sect. A ritualistic It hardly belongs to me to be set- prayer and to the ministry of the churchman of my acquaintance says ting down here any conjectures as to word, with its attendant pastoral, The Rev. Phillips Brooks is, to my cannot be overlooked in any estimate and would rapidly advance throughgive one dollar each per year; and mind, a man of the highest order of of the spiritual condition of New out all the world. There is sufficient nothing for the 100,000 who could excellence. I am indebted to him for England. I moreover believe as I efficacy and power in the gospel of and ought to give \$5.00 each; and the most notable sermons I have ever have said that it is the paramount Christ, if it could have free course listened to, containing much that was cheering and invigorating. I wish reader the thought that his energies millions who are now disobedient to "Money given to the gospel is proof of our subjection to Christ. That is the way Paul who could and ought to do this much him well and I sincerely trust he were to be consumed in the ennoble- and arrayed against the religion of the South would only do what they convert Unitarians. He works in a ward the hereafter would perhaps be lieve that we have any worse or more far more hopeful field of endeavor but a bleak and desolate one. Yet to hopeless cases to influence and conwhen he preachers so nobly of the fa- Condorcet this thought was so thrill- tend with, than the early disciples therhood of God, the filial kinship of ing that he burst into a rhapsody un- had. In a short time after the cruci-I mean no disrespect to Unitarians lotine was threatening his life at every the poor, despised and crucified Naz-

when I say that any one who attemptas well employed in trying to square | Encyclopedists seems an impossibili- secrated ministry, were instrumental ty in an age that has produced Clough in converting thousands, and even a The favorite definition of Unitaand Morris and has given us "In Me- great company of the priests were rianism is that is an "intellectual atmoriam" and "The Ring and the converted to Christianity and became titude," and it happens to be an atti- Book." But this same age has given obedient to the faith. If we would tude now towards positivism, again us to see one Humboldt clinging to come up to the full discharge of our towards a vague, unrealized type of the religion of his fathers, while his Christian duties, as they did, and let pantheism, and yet again toward brother becomes an avowed agnostic; our ministry be liberated and consemodified acceptance of the doctrine has shown us Harriet Martineau giv- crated, as theirs were, I have good of the Trinity. The joke is told upon ing in her adhesion to the rankest reason to believe that thousands in them that they never sent out but one materialism while her brother is ac- our country, who are unbelievers in missionary, and he, going to India, counted one of its ablest denuncia- and mockers, scoffers and revilers of found Buddhism so agreeable that he tors; it is the age, too, that has car- Christ and his religion, would soon soon wrote home of his own conver- ried the Newman brothers out of the be happily converted, and become Episcopal church, the one going to obedient to the faith of the gospel. There is no getting at the belief of the Church of Rome and his cardinal In order to approximate to any one of these men. If it is stated to hat, the other to a diluted Unitarian- thing like such a state of affairs, a you to-day, to-nights, poring over ism. Amid such appearances as these great deal depends upon the deacons, Hegel or Kant may make it another would it not be well to enquire as to and every church should prayerfully thing for to-morrow. Being an intel- our bearings? Mr. Hamerton says select a sufficient number of them, as lectual attitude, its stability is exactly we are crossing an isthmus and have near in conformity as possible to the proportionate to the stability of the burned our ships behind us, though required qualifications, as set forth in we know not whither our steps are the sixth chapter of Acts, and third of The orthodox are actually claiming tending. Mr. Mallock, the young first Timothy, and then aid and en-Channing as one of themselves, and skeptic who hates positivism so posi- courage them by a hearty co-opera-

pire. Measures have been in progress to close the distinctively missionary work among sive of Sunday school work, \$2,041. believers have advanced close upon And as the morning steals upon the night, 33: Missouri, \$2,777.33: Nebraska, Parker's position, while the Unita- Melting the darkness, so their rising

# The Deaconship.

r the great revival on the day atecost, when three thousand itudes of believers were added to es, then having charge of all nancial and other temporal, as s the spiritual affairs of the n, prayer, preaching, and all ministerial duties, as well as the

possibly attend to properly, which was also of a very conflicting nature, and much like that which distracts the attention of many of our good Comte allowed hardly half a life- prowhers of the gospel now. The re-

we read that then the word of God

e obedient to the faith. e consecrated to arround and the pel ministry, the cause of Christ spered greatly. And I fully bepel were liberated from serving taand from their many temporal s and burdens, so that they too

well to say something of it because it | would greatly prosper in our midst, question in current belief. To the and go forth untrameled, to convert der its influence though the mere guil- fixion, the little band of disciples of arene, by their love, zeal, prayers, The burning enthusiasm of the liberality, efficient deacons and con-

the aged Unitarians who sat under tively, advises us to take refuge with tion. The deacons are properly a

temporal affairs of Christ's kingdom. the brethren to look out among them

own temporal wants were supplied rents, who stand by and work on Mississippi, no report.

In some States, especially North to the hearts of men, There is, how warm welcome to the English Baptist missionaries, and it is now reported that he has

### with good deacons and a good pastor, are all acting in the full discharge of their respective duties, and at the

as the law requiring it has never been have eternal life. Wine is a figure Knowing that the fragrance of his repealed. Every church has more or representing blood, another figure, in name still lingers in Alabama, and esless common property, and should the ceremonial law of the Old, as the pecially among the people of his old create and sustain a treasury, in order communion does in the New Testa- pastorate, at Montgomery, among

we pretend to select, ordain and the Word, that they may grow there- Dr. Gwin is yearly growing in the have that office filled according to by, if so be they have tasted that the confidence and affection of the peothe precedent inaugurated in the Lord is gracious." Christ the Savior, ple of Atlanta. The members of his have seven deacons. To which I re- resented in the Bible by wine and cons, long a resident of Richmond, cial affairs of Christ's church or cause in any way, should, like any other institution, in order to succeed, be conducted on common sense prinand in saying seven, only said in sub- and have to be fed on milk, and not opposed to anything like religious ex-

whether that be one or many. in the absence of a pastor, as next in he fully prepared to teach. rank, I think they should conduct or preside over church meetings, or get some other to do so. They should also be bold and earnest contenders to then, we learn that when the sist the wisdom and spirit by which you. stles were liberated from all those he spoke. So they stirred up the peosporal cares and burdens, and ple against him, and brought him before the council, and set up false wit-

to those accusations, such a knowl- self only a groveling religious dispep- gives much of his attention to Orien edge and understanding of the Holy tic, because his members will not obey tal languages; in these he is making ed by any human being.

all we do, they had come to the con- on strong food.

blame us on every occasion. After so deciding, they commanded good degree and great boldness in the faith which is in Christ Jesus. While seven brethren of certain qualifica- deacons, and all, are in the faithful tions, to attend to those secular af discharge of their respective Chris-G. W. ALBRITTON sake.

Selma, Ala. Nothing moves without firm adhe-

per cent, interest. It ought to be one unattired with sombre colors. The guments by stating the truth as he can be the field; the battle is now be the religion of Jesus to the ungodly.

### No. 29.

Milk of the Word.

Thirsty souls are invited to Christ to support her pastor, relieve her ment. Wine inspires those who re- whom he spent eight years, full of the poor, and defray all necessary and ceives and drink it. Milk is the nec- labor of love and the patience of incidental expenses, all of which are essary food of the new born infant. hope, and to whom he is still ardentto be managed or superintended by Nothing will supply its place for the ly attached, I feel that anything in babe. Young Christians, "as new I have heard it said by some that if born babes, desire the sincere milk of ity by your subscribers.

apostolic days, every church ought to the giver and supporter of life, is rep-

attend to all the duties required, in creation, all the Phophets, Psalms, attesting the gracious and abiding ceremonial law, communion, Gospels, presence of the Holy Spirit. Notthe temporal affairs of the church, but he can see Christ is the subject or discourses have drawn around him

CHURCH. That church is as a "city on a hill, and graceful delivery. that cannot be hid," that has been fed The prayer meetings of the church on milk and is now living on meat. have never been so largely attended for, and promoters and defenders of, They are men and women, not chil- and so interesting as now. Dr. Gwin's the true faith and doctrines of the dren; servants able to serve; burden versatile and pleasing way of congospel. Stephen, the first mentioned bearers, "fulfilling the law of Christ;" ducting them have attracted many deacen and Christian martyr, was a soldiers who are able to "fight the who have hitherto neglected this glorious example of the office. The good fight of faith." They wait for sweet and solemn season of de-Cilicia and Asia, who rose up and Master has commanded, and they can pacity, and many who have hitherto disputed with him, were unable to re- claim the promise, "Lo, I am with neglected the Word of God are com-

ANOTHER CHILD.

There is another church whose pastor is a child, only a child. All his th angelic innocence, and when the commandments of men." He cats ed as the little ones, priest permitted him to answer what he feeds others on, and is him- Dr. Gwin is a hard

Scriptures, such profound and unan- him. His place of teaching is only a rapid progress and is destined ere swerable reasonings, such holy bold- "market place," where they are stand- long to take rank among the very ness, zeal and faithfulness even unto ing all the day idle because this child finest scholars of the country. death, and such triumphant faith, I in the overseer's place does not hire I would like to tell you of an hour do not believe has ever been surpass- them. Hence all his congregation are spent with that giant among the Tireligious tramps, "standing all the day tia s, Dr. H. H. Tucker, in the sanc I have heard some of our big idle." What is to be done with this turn sanctorum of The Index, but for preachers, at big places, and on big church? They want only a "sprout," fear that I may trespass on your time occasions, and I suppose with good a babe to lead them. An elder that and space, I forbear, intentions, by way of reminding, stir knows the law and is a good overseer ring and shaming us up to duty they do not want, because they have and faithfulness, say, with other things never been developed into manhood, a little reflecting, that, judging from and never will be until they are fed

ilege to do, and I believe that it had portion as he masters them, he will bottle to him." the desired effect, upon me at least, be a retailer of other men's opinions; and perhaps their conclusions may if his occupation is to feed swine, he iniquitous traffic if it were not more even be correct in a few far off cases; lives on husks, and will give slops lucrative than the sale of staple goods? but from my little experience and ob- made of husks; if he "puts on Christ" If a layman can rightfully sell whisky servation, I believe that it would be a and feeds on his excellencies, doc- a clergyman may, and his wife and more charitable conclusion to attrib trines, examples, and has learned that daughters may assist him. There is ute the wide spread, injurious and "man lives, not on bread alone, but not one law for me and another for more or less general delinquency in ever word that proceedeth out of the my minister. He may rightfully perduty on the part of deacons to unas mouth of God," then he is a living form any business act that I can, and suming modesty, which is a very epistle "read and known o' all men;" the church expenses would be greatamiable trait and cannot fairly be he feeds his flock on blazing, elo- ly curtailed if the ladies would inau gainsaid when discreetly indulged in. quent words, words that burn, inspired gurate a deadfall. It is especially a very lovely, adorn- words that make men mad or glad. Bring the question up to the square ing and even charming trait in the Such a teacher turns the world up and plummet of the Bible, and it has fairer and finer sex. But I admit to side down, and down side up; the not a plank to stand upon; and by those fault finding preachers, that, as bottom rail comes to the top, and the this we must stand or fall. Christians a rule, we are not as bold and assum- top rail goes to the bottom; the "head are to be "a peculiar people, zealous ng in our official duties as we ought becomes the tail, and the tail the of good works." They are to "avoid to be, and that we should much of head." He is a man of business, the appearance of evil." They must tener remember that we hold a very Like Jeremiah, he sometimes con- be consecrated to the service of God: important, solemn, and responsible cludes not to teach the word God has not to the work of the devil. Should office in the church of Christ, and that put in his heart, but these words are a dealer in whisky, moving in the we should also inform ourselves bet- as a burning fire shut up in his bones, humble walks of life, offer his hand Channing are horrified to see the committee, or board of directors, in the Roman Catholic church. Here committee, or board of directors, in the cannot stay, but becomes weather the Roman Catholic church, and he cannot stay, but becomes weather the committee, or board of directors, in qualifications and duties of deacons. It is something even more atrabilities and have charge and in the last twenty-five years. What lous that my notion of a conflict by of the business of the church, so tar as plainly set forth in the New Testa- Paul, he says, "Woe is me if I preach my first. But surely the higher the as all secular affairs are concerned. ment, and then try to more fearlessly not the Gospel." He can teach, he position of the rumseller, the more in-

> I have just returned from a pleas rightly named Alanta, the daughter over the door of the rum seiler: "This of a giant; and well does he deserve is the road to death; this is the enemy the name. Her growth has already of our race; this is a covetous man. far surpassed the expectation of her most sanguine friends, and smoking would stalk right into the church and furnaces, humming factories, mam- lure men to handle and to drink the moth stores, and palatial homes con- abominable stuff. tinue to rise daily, as though each of The unholy traffic has but two arher citizens possessed an Aladdin's guments: First, it puts money in my lamp and some wondrous genii had pocket, but it takes ten-fold more out suddenly called into beauty and be- of yours; second, if I don't engage in ing her stately walls, thronging streets it another will; but may not this be and busy marts. The heights on plead in palliation of other crimes? which we stood fifteen years ago, If a Christian can for gain distort frowning with batteries, bristling with all the passions of the human heart, bayonets, and sodden with gore, are carry woe and anguish into society, now crowned with beautiful villas, convert men into brutes and demons, and adorned with blooming gardens. people jails and penitentiaries, make Georgia has beaten her swords in- widows and orphans, and drag them to ploughshares, and her spears into into wretchedness and misery, I ask

mechanical resources that independ- rattlesnakes for a price?

# Alabama Baptist.

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are destined to echieve a glorious

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same time are in full sympathy and without money and without price, to ure of assisting Rev. Dr. Gwin, of were added to the number of the dis. co-operation with each other. But all buy milk and wine to satisfy their the First Baptist church, in a prosuch good things cannot be expected longings. Jesus advised the young tracted meeting, in which great good man thirsting after life, to sell all he was accomplished and several valua-The deaconship is indispensable, had and follow him, and he should ble additions made to the church.

> regard to him will be read with avidchurch idolize him. One of his dea-

Va., and who enjoyed the ministrations of some of our most gifted The churches are made up mostly preachers, said to me, "He is the of babes. Only a few have grown "in finest preacher and the best pastor I grace and the knowledge of Christ" have ever known." His church, ciples. As the apostles were conver- to manhood; and fewer still to a god- which now numbers nearly six hunsant with the nature and magnitude by state in Christ Jesus. Many who dred members, attests his assidury of that business, they decided that it are teachers "need to be taught the and success. Gentle in his nature would take seven men to attend to it, first principles of the oracles of God, and dignified in his demeanor, he is stance, a sufficient number to attend meet."-Heb. 5:12. Christ is the citement, but notwithstanding he to that business then and there. So milk of the oracles of God; he is the carefully avoids all sensationalism each church should have at least a essence of the Old and New Testa- and religious trickery, accessions to sufficient number of them to properly ments, and when a man can see Christ his church are gradual and constant, Deacons should not only attend to Acts, Epistles, and Revelations; when withstanding his learned and eloquent they should also be faithful Christian theme of the Bible, and "that he is all much of the wealth and culture of Atworkers. To prevent disappointment and in all," then and not till then is lanta, the common people hear him gladly. He has discarded manuscripts, and wins all with his earnest

wise and wicked men of the Syna- orders from headquarters through the votion. His church, one of the ing under its benign and saving influence.

A pleasing feature of Dr. Gwin's ministrations is his sermons to chilnesses who said that they had heard life he has lived on milk; he feeds his dren, to whom he preaches every fifth him speak blasphemous words against church on nothing but milk. At ev- Sunday. On these occasions the e, that if all true presches of the this holy place, and the law, and Mo- ery meeting he sings "Amazing grace," house is crowded to overflowing, and ses and God, and they also testified and "Tis a point I long to know." He the children of larger growth who falsely concerning what he said about has received a few commandments of have attained to maturer years seem Jesus of Nazareth. But his face shone men, and "teachas for doctrine the to be as much delighted and instruct-

### Union Springs, Ala., Oct. 11, 1880 May a Christian Sell Whisky?

This question suggests another; clusion, that a great many of us think Whatever a teacher feeds his own Does the traffic in whisky glorify that our principal official business is mind on the same he gives to his God? Paul says, "Whether you eat to hand around the bread and wine charge. If he is a student of science or drink, or whatever you do, do all on communion occasions. It may so he feeds on science; if he is a politi- for the glory of God." The prophet appear to the good brethren so cen- cian he will preach politics; if he has of God says, "Woe to him that gives suring us, as it was at least their priv- his favorite authors to study, in pro- his neighbor drink, that putteth the

Would any sane man engage in the

God and the Bible. Instead of causing two spires of grass to grow where one grew before, it scatters blight and mildew over fields rich in verdure, Of all the ten thousand sins that drag men down to hell whiskey outstrips them all combined as a factor in mis-If I were in league with the devil

pruning hooks, and is seeking in the what may he not do for money? May development of her agricultural and he not sell pestilence, mad dogs and

ence for which her sons, for four long It is time the church should stand Vickers fund, of \$1,100, drawing ten by trying to catch glimpses of a fu- Vickers fund, of \$1,100, drawing ten by trying to catch glimpses of a fu- the great thinker is seldom a discharge fund, and the number of the disci- all our calamities and afflictions that the contest has been transferred to above this moral leprosy, to commend the multiplication of the contest has been transferred to above this moral leprosy, to commend the multiplication of the contest has been transferred to above this moral leprosy, to commend the contest has been transferred to above this moral leprosy, to commend the contest has been transferred to above this moral leprosy, to commend the contest has been transferred to above this moral leprosy, to commend the contest has been transferred to above this moral leprosy, to commend the contest has been transferred to above this moral leprosy, to commend the contest has been transferred to above this moral leprosy, to commend the contest has been transferred to above this moral leprosy. hundred times that amount,—W.C. unattired with sombre colors. The guments by stating the truth as he sees lieve the good cause will prosper at dom by it is a gainer by the losses. tween the lancers of thought, and the gladiators of mind, and in this they that down the colors anything and gets with the religion of Jesus to the ungodly.

The guments by stating the truth as he sees lieve the good cause will prosper at gladiators of mind, and in this they that down the colors. The guments by stating the truth as he sees lieve the good cause will prosper at gladiators of mind, and in this they that down the colors. gladiators of mind, and in this they that darkness!" M. E. Abbey.

young theologian who has preached a We must make up our minds about In other words, they are overseers and faithfully conform to and come wants to teach, he would die if he did famous the crime. It is a crime sermon in Appleton Chapel upon positivism. The Positivists are well of the tempora affairs of the church- ply with them all. By so doing we not teach. God's words in him will against society and morality, against State mission work during the past minded of the character of Christian es and of right have the management will wear off the superfluous modesty have a vent or burn him up. conventional year: We all remember the interview be- ity, as they think. Mr. Morley will and control thereof. Alakama, \$5.243.23? Connecticut, tween Theodore Parker and the or- pass by on the other side and not act The apostles decided that they more useful and efficient. Then those \$8 927.65; Georgia, \$9.355.17; Illi-MATT. BISHOP. thodox clergyman who had called even the good Samaritan's part tonois, 89,012 50; Indiana, 83.314 99; lowa, \$2,311.69; Kentucky, \$3,433.42, upon him to convince him of his er-Visit to Atlanta ton of us, and not be so ready to Louisiana, pledges, \$2,440.25; Maine, his conception of God, Parker re- Like Prospero with his enchanted ble for them to leave the word of God them, and also that it was unreasonaplied, "There is only one difference servitors, Mr. John Morley believes and serve tables, or attend to the We have the word of God for it, ant visit to the metropolis of Georgia, ery, wretchedness and woe, Write Michigan, receipts, \$6,125.65, expend- between us; your God is my devil." that with mankind that they who use the office of deacon well, purchase to themselves a itures, \$5,455 43; Minnessota, inclu- To-day the more radical orthodox

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IMPORTANT ANNOUNCE-MENT.

We will send the ALABAMA BAP-TIST from Nov. 1st, 1880, to Jan. 1st, his old age should be taken away 1882, for the price of a year's subscription, viz.: \$2.00 for ministers and \$2.50 for all others. With the beginning of the new year, important and much needed improvements will be made in the paper. For the present, we will only say that we have already arranged to have a first-class man with us next year in our office at Selma and further, that the paper will be far more complete in its matter and make up than it has ever been. The general and enthusiastic awakening of our people throughout the State to the importance and support of all our denominational enterprises, has created such a demand for our State organ as it has never enjoyed in the past. We shall respond to these demands to the full extent of our ability. In the mean time, we beg all of our readers, especially the pastors of our churches, to make this offer known and to push the circulation of the ALABAMA BAPrist to the utmost extent while the money season is upon us.

INO. L. WEST. NEW SCHOLARS' PAPER.

For the very little children in our handsomer than Our Little Ones.

For a very large class of somewhat older children, The Young Reaper is and shades all grouped and blended eminently adapted, alike to their taste | together. and capacity. But there has long been a demand, increasing in imperative- spirits languish; our estate is good, ness, for still another Scholars' Pa- but hardly large enough for our deper, intended for those yet more ma- sires, and we fear that it may even ture in years and culture, and this de- be less than our wants; our name mand the Publication Society has de- stands fair, but we have an enemy; termined to meet. Whatever the Bap- our relations are many, but one threattist denomination needs, especially in ens to disappoint our hopes, and anthe line of Sunday school literature, other is wayward and unkind. There it is the business of the American is an injury that breaks through our Baptist Publication Society to supply. prosperities, or a sharp insult of envy

ry, 1881, will be issued the first num- through all our respects, and a gnawber of a Scholars' Paper, which it is ing care that undermines our tranintended to make equal to, and we quility or an intolerable weariness hope it may prove superior to, any that weighs upon our pleasures. thing of the kind that is published in

early, that our Sunday-school work- others seem altogether intolerable. ers may bear it in mind when fore- simply because we put forth no suit casting their arrangements for the able and manly efforts to resist them. coming year. The name, terms, edi- Oftentimes we brood over what has tor, and other particulars, are published in another column.

"REPENT AND BE BAPTIS ED FOR THE REMISSION OF SINS."

The proper interpretation of Acts 2:38 has been a theme of earnest discussion for many years. Our brother of the Baptist Reflector has expressed his opinion. He calls attention to might have been summoned to bear, I am enlightened as to its true sense the fact that the requirement of repentance for the remission of sins had already been insisted on by John the Baptist and our Lord. It was also necessary that the converts should form an organization for the maintenance and the spread of the Gospel. In his popular speech Peter introduced to mourn over our desolations? Has rious," a "curse," "unscriptural," and the second idea before he had fully presented the first, to which however he returned before concluding the sentence. Hence the apostle's reply to because a serpent was coiled by our furnished with his name by Bro. those who wished to know what they must do, is, "Repent for the remission of sins,"and be baptised, every one of you, in name of Jesus Christ.

This explanation is ingenious, but strikes us as forced. For while it is true, as the Reflector remarks, that the original thought may have been held son why the sacred historian, who gives only the substance of Peter's sermon, should have reported a possibly misleading form of expression. The explanation which is most satisfactory to our own mind makes the phrase "for the remission of sins," qualify both verbs, "repent" and "be baptized." We think the apostle intended to imply that both the repentance and the baptism had respect to the remission of sine-the first as the condioutward sign. The language of the text-admits of such an interpretation, and the statement expresses simply the truth which the apostle needed to insist upon. "Repent for pardon, and we, the followers of him whom ye crucified, will administer to you the sign of pardon through his blood."

Divine wrath is intense opposition of good against bad, of right against wrong, of holiness against depravity. pleasure, does not a slight annoyance these "scientists" with a little news- of Christ for personal work, and yet stead of the first Sunday in Novem- gospel scheme faith is the foundation Resolved.

THE TROUBLES OF LIFE.

The state of the pious patriarch when he cried, "All these things are against me," was not peculiar to himself. Nor is it the effect of peculiar circumstances alone, such as then surrounded Jacob. The money he had sent to Egypt for the purchase of corn, had been unaccountably returned to him. But Simeon, who had gone with his other sons, was absent, and the father dared not trust the report they brought him from that distant land. Joseph was last with them before he disappeared forever, and now his heart sunk within him, as he recalled the familiar face of Simeon.

Benjamin also must go. Was it needful that the supports of from him one by one? Must all those memorials perish, that once renewed in his widowed tent the soft accents and fair beauty of Rachel? Must he who in the course of nature might his children, lose them by a strange a season of sacred pleasure to him fatality and at last die in the midst of and to that body. strangers? Apprehensions like these a heritage of evil. Weary with beargave up heart and hope, exclaiming: All these things are against me!"

evils endured by the patriarch, life called on and spent a night with ushas its crosses for all, and all are prepared at times to utter the same lam- that time we have had a call from Bro. entation. Now it is the cry of a dissatisfied and discontented man, now of a ruffled and scolding woman. Now it is breathed from a weary hed of sickness; now it breaks in sobs over the coffin-lid, now it is shrieked forth by some mad suicide as he springs from his high chamber window, and falls crushed and bleeding into his grave. It is heard in the midst of our joys, for no earthly happiness is perfect, and life, which is Infant Schools, nothing could well be sometimes like a pendulum oscillating from joy to grief, is more frequently like a picture with the lights

Our bodies are strong, but our Accordingly, on the first of Janua- or pride or passion that pierces

It ought indeed to be added that many of our troubles are merely the We make the announcement thus creatures of the imagination; while created anxiety and displeasure, until trine," a correspondent signing him it is unnaturally magnified, and what was simply an annoyance becomes a terrible evil, and what was an evil becomes a destroying curse. Undoubtedly all our sufferings are aggravated as I have heard it presented and as by our own unreasonableness. The brighter side of an event may be ly not comforting but false, and like looked at, just as easily as the dark- all other falsehoods, and especially er: the comforts we enjoy may be half-truths, is injurious and a curse. enumerated, as well as the blessings | Your editorial has not made this docwe have lost; the adversities that we trine more attractive to me, but when

> as well as those we actually suffer. wrecked and broken to pieces: ought and pernicious." we not to have expected it? and is it | According to "Eufaula," then, prenot better to learn wisdom from the destination is "false," a "falsehood, changefulness of all things than it is at best only a "half-truth," "injua friend deceived us? He was atraitor that we held to our breast and who can no more betray. Shall we weep "Eufaula" is, for we have not been hearthstone, now that we have detect- West, yet we are a sufficient discerner ed his speckled scales and driven him of spirits to recognize this spirit; and away? Fortune has failed us, but we we must assure him that he is laborwere tenants at will. Death has be- ing under a mistake. We never once reaved us, but death is a law of na- dreamed that predestination would

BRO. IAY'S ARTICLE.

it to our readers with no further re- feel that it is that. marks than to add that we have not

PERSONAL.

Bro. W. Wilkes visited the church oppressed him. He seemed born to at Alexandria, in place of Bro. Henderson, at their last meeting, and we ing the shocks of fortune, he at last have been told that he preached them an able sermon on Sabbath.

Several brethren going to and rewhose company we enjoyed. Since Smyth of Oxford, and he and we expressed our opinions of several things.

REV. J. R. GRAVES, L. L. D.

old landmarkism.

SHORT METHOD WITH KU FAULA.

In a criticism of our editorial or 'Predestination a Comforting Docself "Eufaula," says: -

"It may be that I am ignorant of the true spirit and sense of this, I will not say 'truth,' but doctrine, but understand its meanings, it is not onand spirit; I may see in it more of We formed the idea of a perfect truth and heauty and comfort. Till world, and our ideas have been then I shall reject it as unscriptural

"pernicious." Although we are left to guess who

cient remedy against the various evils lecture - called a sermon - which labors of love, are to be done by with courage to bear them when they or Paris, and then five years afterwards body? Reader, "thou art the man." demption, we would never once think for yourself. Bro. Jay has given us the most ob- of trying to comfort him with predes- Are there not many in some sects iectionable article, in its personali- tination; it is perfectly natural for who are very much depending on ties, that has ever appeared in the him to feel that predestination is both what parents and friends did for them ALA. BAPTIST-of one Baptist in a "falsehood" and a "curse," - and if long ago? And even among Baptists reference to another. Still we give there be any thing worse, he would it would seem that many are cherish-

one particle of unpleasant feeling in declare that the doctrine of predesti-Bible. We do not know how to comfort one in that attitude. We were Yet unusual as may have been the turning from Dr. Graves' meeting, writing for those who believe the

> INDIVIDUALITY IN RELIG ION.

statesmen, when asked what he considered the greatest thought that ever This distinguished man, accepting entered his mind, answered, "The an invitation from the church at greatest thought that ever entered my Blue Eye, in this county, spent five mind is the thought of my individual days with them, embracing the third accountability to God." And what a Sabbath in October, and delivered sublime thought it is! Here was a his famous lectures. The weather man who had attracted the admirawas very disagreeable part of the tion of the whole country and largely time, but the congregations were of the civilized world, a man who had M. College at Auburn, and Rev. B. ville church, was in advance of pre- as your minutes are published, please large—though not as large as was ex successfully handled all questions of F. Riley, of Opelika, were in Selma vious meetings of this body, in the send me a copy, and oblige, pected. There were about twenty-five law and politics, a man who had or thirty Baptist ministers in con- thought on all subjects, and was acstant attendance. We were present knowledged to be a master of the art to hear three of these discourses. It of thinking, who declared that a sense Howard College, and requests his s hardly worth while for us to say of his personal individuality as relathat the themes were handled with ting to God, was the grandest idea latter place. great ability. Every lecture continued | that ever agitated his brain. What a nearly three hours, and the attention lamentable state is the condition of the First Baptist church, Atlanta, of the people was unabated to the that man who has never thought on last. The lectures cannot fail to make this subject at all! And possibly Thursday night. a profound impression on most per- there are many such right under the sons who listen to them. We would sound of the gospel of Christ. And do ourselves an injustice, if we should scarcely better is his condition who Institute of Jackson, La. The instifail to state that we cannot accept thinks on the subject just enough to tute opened on the 4th, with three his doctrine of non-inter-communion discover its wonderful magnitude, and teachers and thirty pupils. among Baptist churches. Dr. Graves then dismisses it; and, alas! there are had as good reason to commune at many such. And no better is the Blue Eye as to preach there; this is state of that man who has been so chained and bliaded by rites and ceremonies, that it is next to impossible for him to recognize his individuality in matters relating to God and obedience; and there are great numbers of them.

The New Testament is a Book that

deals with units. It is for all nations under heaven, but it takes the inhabitants of the nations in their personal one for himself. The voice of the New Testament was richly opened on the day of Pentecost in the words, "Repent and be baptized, every one of you." This was in perfect harmony with the great commission, "He that believeth and is baptised shall be special inducements to those who now on a visit to his family and saved." Every one is to repent, believe and be baptised for himself, "Every one of us shall account unto God for himself." That divine Book knows nothing of godfathers and godmothers. It knows nothing of a he- three hundred persons. The scene reditary religion, of sponsorial vows, was strikingly grand and beautiful .or of faith assumed by the parent for J. K. Ryan, Oct. 13. the child. It does not propose to convert the world by nations, tribes, and families, but by units. A whole family, or a whole nation may be converted in harmony with the spirit and individual of the family and nation acts and is acted upon in his personal attitude. And this individuality is demanded through the whole of Christian life. Every one is led on in the first inaugurated. Bro. Eddins is now ture, and they who have entered into comfort him; we would a well un. fullest recognition of his personal ac- a shining light in the Tuscaloosa Aseternity have stepped a little in ad. dertake to comfort a fish by putting countability through the whole of his sociation, and Bro. Ford stands by vance of us. In a few days per a live coal of fire in his gills. If religious career. The apostle, after his original colors.-L. in suspense until so, ething else had chance we shall meet them again. Let Celsus denounce Christianity as "a speaking of the unity of the spirit, been taken notice of, there is no rea- us but think that life is the course base imposture," and Lucian pour doctrine, faith, and ordinances of the the church at Opelika for \$175.00 for and death is the stage of a universal out upon it the floods of his scornful church, adds, "Unto every one of us journey. Let us but realize that we satire as "the supremest folly of the is given grace according to the meas- and it gave over \$240.00. Of that relating to the drift of thought in confidently expect your cordial confidence and the confidence and the confidence are confidently expect your cordial confidence and the confidence are confidently expect your cordinal confidence are confidence and the confidence are confidence are confidence are confidence and the confidence are confidence are confide have set our house in order, and are world's mad-house," we would not ure of the gift of Christ." The grace amount the Young Men's Missionary Boston and other regions afflicted operation in this good work. clothed already in our travelling think of trying to comfort them with is bestowed; is given by a measure: Society of the Opelika church prodress; and why shall we weep and break the doctrine of predestination; and the measure is according to the gift pose to contribute \$50.00. our heart to know that they whom we though Volney gave some beautiful of Christ, and it is bestowed on "every love have set forth for our final and testimony to the fulfillment of Script- one" who is a child of God by faith. on home a little sooner than we? ure prophecy, yet we should not imThis constitutes the unity of the best things on that subject we have of the gospel is our best defence of But alas! the rules of earthly wis- against the rules of earthly wis- against the arts and army of rational- against the arts and army of rational- against the arts and army of rational- against the arts and army of rationaldom are of slight avail to mitigate our forting to him; and if we had been cut and moulded, by the same model ciated by the association and requesttroubles. They appeal truly to the standing by in the last remorseful —the measure of the gift of Christ; ed for publication in your paper. It of Christ is anchored upon a rock, State a policy in respect to Foreign ing and having the gospel preached. tion of remission, the second as its common sense, and this presents no hours of Voltaire,—"the greatest they are all endowed with the same richly deserves such publicity.—L. comforts against which the heart poet, and the most brilliant, the most spirit and grace; each one in his own came through my section that does not revolt. When accidents, eloquent, the most fertile of all sphere, prepared for his own work in meeting of the Cahaba Association, gates of hell shall not prevail. unexpectedly arriving, ruin our for- French prose writers,"—we should the church of God; they make a was a most excellent one on Foreign tunes, annihilate our plans and de- hardly have thought that he would united body; as hand and foot, eye Missions. He spoke it off hand and ticle from the Greenville Advocate in stroy our hopes, we need a higher be comforted by predestination; and ear, and all members of the hu- at a moment's notice, but nevertheconsolation than mere reason affords. and if Herbert Spencer come man frame, have an individual office less the association requested him to pocrisy of a religious profession apart pression of our views; therefore Does not sometimes a bitter word on- forth and with his system of the uni- to perform, and all are endowed for ly, or even the presence of some cling. The design of the work of this office some cling. We trust he will comply.—L. ly, or even the presence of some cling. verse developed from "the unknowa- the work of this office respectively, ing parasite, who does not give you able," and Tyndall and Huxley with and yet all constitute one united hutheir theories of the origin of man body, working in complete her requested by Rev. of joint. He says, "Inc day has been requested by Rev. of joint. He says, "Inc day has or the culture of some definite theories of the origin of man body, working in complete her requested by Rev. of joint. He says, "Inc day has been requested by Rev. of joint. He says are the properties of the properties by the properties of the properties of the properties of the company and does not leave you their theories of the origin of man man body, working in complete harnounce that Rev. T. W. Tobey will will preach eternal life through the Baptists of this State, will tend to alone, who is with you as an intolera- and the universe, it is not probable mony, so the individual members of preach at Antioch Baptists of this State, will tend to concerning Dr. Chambliss Catechism.

forter, let us consider whether reli- pulpit, as one did at our Convention not many professing Christians who at Greenville, in a speech on missions, No one else can do your work. No boldly deny the doctrine of supernat. one else can render obedience for uralism in the plan of human res you. You must be true and faithful

And, alas! what vast millions on our the matter, and have not had the re- nation is pernicious, a curse, a false- earth are casting their personal remotest design to wound him or any hood, puts him beyond the range of sponsibility to God into the hands of comfort from any Baptist comforter. human priests and religious rites! He will have to trudge his way None but Jesus can do helpless sinthrough the immeasurable mud-banks ners good, and every one must go to of "facts," falsely so called, and Jesus for himself. At the final bar Dr. Henderson spent last week when he gets tired of that, he can on- of God, no parent, or priest, or pastor, visiting his old Association-the ly plunge with another surge into the or church can stand for us. For we hope to be buried by the filial care of Tuskegee. We have no doubt it was fog-banks of the supersensual to get must all appear before the judgment the genesis of of man and his religion. | seat of Christ, that every one may "re-Darwin can comfort him. Paul can ceive the things done in his body, acnot. It is interesting to know that it be good or bad." We will all be he who talks thus about predestina- there together, but "every one" in his tion, has long since renounced the in- individuality. Jesus only can represpiration of a large part of the Holy sent us on that dread day. "If any man sin we have an Advocate with the

FIELD NOTES.

Father, Jesus Christ the righteous.'

-I admire your paper very much everybody ought to read it .- W'. H

One of the greatest of American Substantially remembered at the late meeting of the Cahaba association. -Every reader of this paper

hereby authorized to send us a new

abscriber at once. How many will

-The cottage prayer meeting in from the heart, and reached the hearts Selma, on Sunday, 31st Oct., is ap- of the hearers, to their edification and pointed to be held at Mrs. Dailey's, comfort. - C. C. Billingsley. on Selma street, at 3 p. m.

-Dr. I. T. Tichenor, of the A. & last week and paid their respects to way of missions; in fact, a deeper in-

-Rev. A. L. Blizard, of Cooper's Station, has gone to Marion to enter

-Rev. Dr. D. W Gwin, pastor of Ga., was announced to preach in the Union Springs Baptist church last

-Rev. T. C. M. Golland has taken charge of the Woodside Female

Rev. S. A. Goodwin, pastor of our church at Union Springs, has been selected to deliver the oration at the reunion of the 46th Georgia regiment, which occurs at Talborton on the 10th of November.

-Returning from the Cahaba Association Brethren Bailey and Crumpton reached Greensboro along with the circus. They were taken for "circus men," and were greatly admired for their physical development.-L.

-We have received a petition from number of brethren living in Hale county, to publish weekly market rething, and will begin to give the re-

-The Baptist Family Magazine is a handsomely illustrated, well gottenup, excellent, convenient and cheap 10th inst. married Miss Mallie Casubscribe now. See his advertise friends in Marion. Tom is one of

-I dedicated our new pool at Zion Faptist church Sumter Co., last Sabbath, by baptizing a beautiful young lady of 17, in the presence of about

-The 1st district of Bethel Baptist Association, will convene with the Goose Creek church, Marengo Co., on Saturday before the 5th Sabbath same as arranged for meeting to have

-Brethren Ford and Eddins, who attended the late meeting of the Cahaba Association, became members of that body in 1819, when it was

the various objects fostered by the

-Bro. W. A. Bishop's report on Education, read at the meeting of the of the conflict. We are assured that

ble weariness and importunate disthat we would attempt to comfort the church are endowed by the grace the fifth Sunday in this month, inin their work." According to the promote their zeal in the cause of the fifth Sunday in this month, inin their work." According to the fifth Sunday in this month, inin their work." According to the fifth Sunday in this month, inin their work." According to the fifth Sunday in this month, inin their work." It arists most intensely in the most intensely in the most holy nature, and therefore most perfectly in the heart of God.—Wheden.

It arists most intensely in the most intensely in the most perfect combined and the first Sunday in November and the first Sunday in

a copy of the work.

-The Baptist Teacher replies to our question, "What has a Baptist society to do with Robert Raikes?" by remarking that "in the providence of ing the vague notion that the church day." We question the historic acbelongs to a Baptist, William Fox .-

> -Drs. Cleveland and Winkler were missed at the Cahaba Association, and we all thought that the publisher of the BAPTIST ought to let his paper run itself for one week and attend the meeting of his own association,-L The ALABAMA BAPTIST is moving upwards. If it should ever start down hill, we have no doubt that it will then be able to run itself,-but

> -We will send the ALABAMA BAP-

one. I do not think it could be heat. Talladega. en. It was not on paper, but in and

-The Bighee Association, which terest was evidently manifested than heretofore in the various enterprises fostered. Two new churches were added, and while the Bigbee has much of which to be proud, yet a brighter future is just ahead .- J. K. Ryan, In-

-At the last session of the West Liberty Association, which was held with the Ebeneza church, Lauderdale county, Miss., the Alabama churches contributed about \$160 in pledges and cash for State Missions; also, the | Board:association, entire, under the head of "Indigent and Infirm Ministers," about \$50 in cash for Eld. A Daugh ety, who has worn himself out in the ministy, and who, for a number of years, has been the moderator of the association .- I. K. Ryan, Ingleside,

Alabama, and whom many biethren will remember: I am now growing old and may never see the dear old State again. Elder W. N. Chaudoin threw from the train into my yard a connection with the work to be done, copy of the ALABAMA BAPTIST of the 30th September. Thank him for it. How glad to read what the brethren are doing in the old fields over which I passed well labored years. Thank position, and urges its claims on every ports in our paper. We have already God, for I see in them an answer to made arrangements to do that very the prayers sent up long years before. -Robert Keith.

-We notice in the Western Recorder that Rev. T. B. Craighead, the popular pastor of Tuscumbia, on the family monthly. The publisher offers perton, of Louisville, Ky. They are our Howard boys, lately returned from the Seminary. The Courie Journal gives a glowing account of the marriage festivities. Among the attendants were P. T. Hale and J. N Prestridge, of Alabama. We extend to the happy couple our con gratulations and a hearty welcome.

-I am just in from the regular monthly meeting of my church at specifully solicit the Board to unite in October. Subjects and speakers doubled itself within the past year, bama, and to co-operate with them The present membership is 97. It is in securing its adoption by the next plan of the New Testament, but each been held with Jefferson church .- W. becoming more alive to the mission Convention. It affords us pleasure to ers this week numbers 15. May each proposed plan has the earnest en-BAPTIST, my brother. It helps me. | self to co-operate with this movement It helps my peop e .- Fred D. Hale, to the extent of his ability North Port. And God bless Bro. Hale and the work he is doing. What | cessful prosecution of such an enterhe has done, shows what can be done prise must result in great good to our The Tuskegee Association asked by a working pastor.

> with skeptical opinions. We are far from sharing, however, in the apprehensions entertained by the Cambridge student in regard to the result

-We have been requested by Rev. of joint. He says, "The day has support of certain foreign missiona-

-Rev. D. B. Ford, Hanover, Mass., the world. The just mar lives by his lince to express the hope that the progion doth not propose to us a suffi- at Huntsville in 1875, and deliver a concede that many works of faith and writes us that he still has on hand faith. To set aside this divine order posed measure will receive their fasome very slightly injured copies of and make eternal life depend upon vorable consideration, and that the his "Studies on Baptism, with Review works, is to restore the old Pharisa sentiment of the denomination in reof life; whether it doth not supply us would pass current under shouts of somebody, without once thinking that of J. W. Dale," which he offers at less ism and to make a genuine morality lation to it will be elicited by the with prudence to foresee them and applause in any infidel hall in Boston they individually are that very some than cost. The mailing price of the impracticable. The writer to the Ad- committee before the ensuing session book has been \$2.25, but to any min- vocate had better study the Epistle to of our State Convention, by which ister or theological student who will the Romans, especially the seventh time, we recommend that Brethren send him one dollar, with fifteen cents | chapter, where one who tried to ob- | Tichenor, Roby and Riley, from the in stamps for postage, he will forward tain eternal life by a system of moral. Tuskegee Association, will, by correand failure .- E. T. IV.

-Bro. Graves, of Memphis, de

livered five impressive lectures at

Blue Eye Baptist church, closing in

God it was he that first gave to the the 19th inst, to large audiences. Sunday-school cause such an impulse | About twenty five ministers, mostly as it had never received before his Baptists, were present. He made a profound impression on the main And then for a Baptist preacher to will somehow carry them to heaven? curacy of the statement. The credit body of the people, if not on all. Bro. Renfroe dissents from him in his views on the inter-communion of Baptist churches, but heartily indorses all else that he heard. He was there three days. The ease and profoundness with which Dr. Graves speaks on all the fundamental doctrines of the Bible is even wonderful. it stirred up the ire in Bro. Rentroe, Ouestion after question, every day and by his request, was put to him and all were answered from the stand with a readiness and clearness that article, I have more carefully looked presence of a man of great abilities. the life of me, I can't see what there is His demeanor in and out of the TIST to new subscribers from Nov. 1. stand was unostentacious but showed 1880 to Jan. 1st, 1882, for the price of a that he was deeply impressed himself year's subscription-\$2.00 for minis- with the importance and truth of cle by one of the editors. It may be ters and \$2.50 for all others. We what he did. Until I further hear I that it was written, answering all opmake this offer in order to extend the cannot say that I agree with him in circulation of the paper as widely as his views on inter communion of possible by the close of the year. Will Baptist churches, but am inclined to not all our readers help us, by mak- hold to them. Some of them are ing this offer known and by inducing not new to me. One thing is true. little article of mine is made the ocas many as possible to avail them- There is no middle ground to be casion to get it in print; or it may be safely assumed between right and that, like a good many persons are, -We had a pleasant session of the wrong. No sort of palliation of a This Ass a ation. Bro. A L. Bliz- wrong can make it right. And i -The ALABAMA BAPTIST was aid goes to the Howard from this takes a faith living Christian to act Bro Washington Wilkes, of upon it; for public opinion, or the bushes, and thus becomes accustomed Calladeg t county, was with us and world, has a power over us that noth- to deal with every adversary, real or preached us the best sermon on Sun- ing but a staunch tach in God can supposed, in the same way. There is day at 11 o'clock that I ever heard successfully resist. I have said more him deliver, or ever heard from any than I intended. - Ino B. Mynatt,

### To Clerks of Associations.

It will aid me very greatly in my work to have a complete file of assoheld its last session with the Gaines | ciational minutes for 1880. As soon

Fraternally yours, T. M. BAILEY, Sec. and Treas, S. M. B. Marion, Ala., Oct. 20

Foreign Mission Work by the Baptists of Alabama.

Board, held at Selma, Ata., on the 21st day of October, 1880, the following communication was presented to the

Mission Board:

"Dear Brethren-The Tuskegee report on Missions, unanimously adopted by that body, recommended larticle to the Baptist State Convention of -The following is from a venera- Alabama the support of a mission stable missionary who once labored in tion in a foreign field. It was believed by the association that such bringing the contributors into closer I did not. It seems to me that his supplying them with fuller information in regard to the field of their operations and concentrating their sympathies, prayers and contributions in support of a definite work, would tend greatly to promote the liberality of purpose, and that was to show his our brethren, and increase their interest in every department of Christian

> "The undersigned were appointed a committee by the association to bring the proposed plan to the attenion of brethren throughout the State.

"In the discharge of the duties thus devolved upon the committee, they deemed it proper to consult first the brethren of the State Mission Board. The committee are aware of the fact that the State Mission Board is not at present authorized by the Convention o undertake this work, and they do not propose that it shall exceed the powers conferred upon it by that body. But they earnestly and reone be an earnest worker for the pa | dorsement of Dr. H. A. Tupper, the per. Enclosed find postoffice money corresponding secretary of the Foreign order for \$42.00. May God bless the Mission Board. He has pledged him-

people, in untold blessings to the heathen among whom our missiona--We publish in our present number ries may labor, in glory to the name a well written and instructive article of the Master, we earnestly invite and

I. T. TICHENOR, Z. D. Roby, B. F. RILEY.

The State Mission Board thereupon ism of whatever type. The church recommend to the Baptists of the est pleasures of may life, that of givand against the fortress built upon Missions, by which it is hoped in this great cause may be intensified and wider success may be achieved, -A correspondent sends us an ar- have judged it advisable to confer with the State mission Board upon which the writer denounces the hy- the subject and have asked for an ex- of getting behind the stump of non Resolved, That we agree with the now run by the denomination.

writer is good, but his theology is out committee in the opinion that the

ity records his experience of sorrow spondence and otherwise, obtain such information in reference to the field best to be cultivated and the expense attending the measure, as will enable the Convention to act intelligently.

W. C. CLEVELAND. President S. M. B. H. S. D. MALLORY, Rec. Secretary.

Into It Again.

It seems that I got my foot in it by writing the communication for the ALABAMA BAPTIST, headed "Destitution and State Missions." At least judging from the way he turned his battery against it. Since reading his made one feel that he was in the over my communication, and, yet, for in it or of it to influence the writing of such an antagonistic, caustic artiposition, real or imaginary, to the State Mission Board's work up to date, and it was too big a thing to lose, and the Bro, R. is awfully afraid of snakes, and, like them, strikes at the shaking nothing clearer than than he regards any one an adversary who don't see the State Mission Board's work through his glasses, or who hesitates to take passage on his fast car, and bring up their money to support the action of

It strikes me that it is no evidence of a strong cause to require such a lengthy and labored article to bolster it up. He did me injustice in the way he alluded to my use of the term 'centralization," If he has not been able yet to see a tendency to centralized power in religion he is a little duller in sight than I have supposed. He may have supposed there are no religionists but Baptists, and hence a direct assault upon them, although I said, "Ere we know it innovations may At a meeting of the State Mission be made upon the rights of churches a in our denomination," implying clearly, that my meaning of "the tendency to centralized power in religion belonged elsewhere than to our denomination, as also, not that there had "To the Members composing the State been inflovations on the rights of churches in our denomination, but there might be, ere he knew it. Con-R, has made such a bugbear of my

Much that he wrote is good,

but could have appeared equally, yea more, appropriately in a different connection. The effect here causes an inference to be drawn, that I had action on the part of the Convention, made an issue on these points: but article would have had the merit of as much dignity, if he had left out his pen caricatures of the old woman's opposing the too free use of her butter by her guest, and that of the old father advising his son to oppose all plans. But I suppose they were for a contempt for and the ridiculous character of any and all opposition to the Board. He certainly is striking in the bushes, if he has understood me to be opposed to the Board. I may not approve of all that it has done, and being unlike Bro, R., with the lights before me, I can't decide that the State Mission Board, or any other Board, or man, is infallible. And my idea of independence of churches or nep is, if there be wrong anywhere, condemn it, or right, approve it. can see where independence of speech can be suppressed as effectually by aunts, sneers and pen caricatures, as f some torturing process were applied. How much of this is done by those who regard themselves as the exclusive guardians of the Board, I will let your readers answer, and Bro. R. can apply "the spirit of the Scriptures"

here if he chooses. In conclusion, I will say that I regret feeling called upon to run against Bro. R, in any sort of combat, but if I have not mistaken the intent and meaning of his article under the heading, "The objection, in No. 25 of the ALABAMA BAPTIST, I could not in self-justication do otherwise. I claim to be a missionary, in its broadest sense, in avor of the State Mission Board, as also the Boards of the Southern Baptist Convention, regarding them all as appropriate, effective and indespentable agencies in having the Gospel treacted, and hope I will be excused

I refer here to the subscription books of the Tuscaloosa Seminary and Howard College, as well as to the thousand and one other contributions made by me to the various objects presented, having claims upon the denomination. The war and its consequences materially changed my ability to do, though not my will, and consequently I am denied one of the great-It was not the case formerly when my house could not be found. Different now, and not only different, but I have to suffer the reproachful epithet

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A correspondent makes inquiry Catechetical Instructor is referred to.

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### ---ALABAMA NEWS.

There is not now a prisoner in the Greene county jail.

Joe Clark killed three deer at one shot, in Jackson county, recently. About 1700 bales of cotton have been re-

ceived to date at Greenville.

The measles are prevailing to some extent in Milltown, Chambers county, At South Side, Jackson county, crops are 20 per cent better than last year.

county are busily engaged in making syrup. Cotton has turned out remarkably well in the vicinity of Sand Mountain, Jackson Co.

The miners at the Warrior mines, who gone to work.

over three feet across. A fire at Birmingham injured the residence DIED .- October 13th, of a long and lin occupied by Mrs. Walker to the extent of

\$100, and was then extinguished. Notice has been given that a bill will be introduced in the next general assembly to abolish the county court of Conecuh county.

Henry Waldrom died in Conecuh county on the 12th inst., aged 93 years. He removed to that county from South Carolina in The grand jury of Shelby county at its re-

cent sitting, returned forty-five true bills. Many of them were for carrying concealed Our hearts the mournful tribute pay, Mr. W. D. Bunkley, who has been about

Birmingham for several months past, was night of last week. A snag boat, built for the United States Government, and intended for service in the

Warrior river, left Mobile recently, for the mouth of the Warrior. The Montgomery Advertiser has received from Mr. A. W. Spiers, two sweet potatoes,

grown on his place, two miles from Montgomery, that weigh, respectively, 8 and 9 Ex-Taxcollector Bruner was shot by Mr. Pet Caffey at Hayneville recently. The ball

passed through his body, coming out at the point of the right shoulder blade, but it is not thought to be a dangerous wound.

The Greenville Advocate informs us that a great-grandson of David Williams, one of the captors of John Andre, near Tarrytown on the Hudson, during the revolutionary war, is living near Greenville. It is Mr. J. L. Wil-

Wm, E. Cockrell, the Eutaw burglar, charged with many grave offences, was tried and convicted of one, plead guilty of two, and the others were not prosecuted by the State's counsel. The sum of the sentences Druggists, Selma, Ala, was eight years in the penitentiary. He has been conveyed to the Tuscaloosa jail for safe

In Butler county 414,043 acres of land, valued at \$733,808, have been assessed. The value of town property is \$269,962. Total real estate, \$1.030,770. The value of personal property is set down at \$944.981, making a grand total, real and personal property, of \$1,975.751. There are 1,211 mules in the county, valued at \$85,383, and 1,088 horses, valued at \$61,681. Only 1,597 polls, which is not one half the voting strength, have been assessed. The total taxes, state, county and poll, for the past year amounted to \$21,169.

Advice is like snow: the softer it falls, the longer it dwells upon, and the deeper it sinks into the mind.-

The true wealth of a community lies in the integrity of its citizens, and its chief honor arises not from the passession of great riches, but from the possession of great and true men.

### ---MARRIED.

At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. E. T. Thigpen, Pine Apple, Ala., Oct, 13th, 1880, by Rev. B. J. Skinner, Mr. J. L. Skinner and Miss Frankie Thigpen.

By Rev. B. F. Riley, in the First church of Troy, Ala., Mr. G. A. Taylor, of Opelika, to Miss Annie McKenzie, of Troy.

At Walnut St. church, Louisville, Ky., by Dr. J. A. Broadus, Rev. T. B. Craighead, of Tuscombin Ale and permanent. Call on or address by mail, Tuscumbia, Ala., and Miss Mollie Caperton, daughter of Dr. A. C. Caperton. ----

### Rev. S. G. Jenkins, Deceased.

county when quite a young man. The Presbytery which ordained him consisted of Elders Sanders, Tompkins, Thornton, and der Thes. Nuarell, Elder C. C. Cline, and a British Text by Deares Smith. Price \$2.00. Hillyer, four of the most famous Baptist ministers then living in that State. He removed to Mississippt in 1835, where he served several churches for four years with marked several churches for four years with marked several churches for four years with marked success. Came to Alabama in 1839 and
settled on the spot where he resided to his
death, and where he leaves his family. AfNervous Headache, to at once enclose a dolter locating in our State when it was a new and wilderness region, he began at once to preach the gospel, with great earnestness and ability, to the neighborhoods that were gathering in all parts of the country around him.

Large numbers of the new population were led in Christ and Tumerous churches were led in Christ and Tumerous churches were led to the country which have float. d under his ministry, which have flourhed to this day. He was pastor of the An-sch church near his home 30 years, and bap-ied more than 500 people into its fellowship, into of Cold Water 38 years in the same and region, and baptized 506 into its fel-

es for a shorter time. Uniformly successful in bringing many into fellowship, and in de-veloping Christian gifts and maintaining good iscipline. His striking traits of character were.

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tem within. 3. He carried these plans of order into the management of his churches. He would reach the pulpit precisely on time and promptly begin his services; brief in his readings brief in his prayers, brief in his sermons, brief and systematic in all his public exer-

4. His seemons were short, clear, pointed and earnest; he generally preach with the eloquence of flowing tears, and seldom failed o meet the tears of response from his hear-

s. He was a man of great energy and ac-Among the announcements for the new vol. tivity. Through life he often said, "It is betume are: Key, George F. Pentecost, will ter to wear out than to rust out." And in consider Queries from Clergymen in Refer-ence to Gospel Preaching; G. H. Corey, D. his dying hours he doclared that he had not rusted out but had worn out. His life was preached far and near in the country arous im, often carrying the gospel to destitute ricipities, and frequently travelled 30 or 40

> of that character that he had his greatest accesses. He was powerful in revival meetngs, and during his life, as his journal shows, he baptized over three thousand people. He was for forty years the leading spirit among country Baptists for a vast district around him, . Gave unabating attention to the religloss wants of the colored people-among whom he exerted a great influence. And it e is said that in his time he baptized thirty men who became ministers of the gospel.

His last physical effort was his attendance on the Coosa River Association, where he was in fine spirits, and where he raised \$40 to purchase a library for a young preacher of gifts and limited circumstances. His life was full of good deeds like that, and especially for young ministers.

He was married in 1833 to Miss Borders, of precious parentage, who lived to be his most worthy stay and companion, the mother Farmers in the northern portion of Hale and who still survives him. He leaves six f his children, a woman of richest worth, iving children, three sons and three daughters; lost a noble son, Judson, in the Confederate army; and two worthy and gitted sens-in-law fell in the same lamentable struggle-E. Lundy, a young man of Evergreen, had his right hand badly mangled by a gin saw, Also lost an infant daughter many years ago.

Elder Jenkins was rational to the last monent, and while he did not say much about have been on a strike for two weeks, have death, he showed great calmness, and made just enough of allusions to it to show that it had no terrors for him, and declared that A. J. Salter of Conecuh county, has a col- there was a crown ready for him, and then lard, growing in his garden, nine feet high and quietly fell asleep in Jesus. J. J. D. R. ---

> gering fever, S. M., elde Elizabeth Darby, in the 19th year of his age, Following so closely on the death of dear ittle Mamie, this bereavement thickens the ready dark gloom which hangs over that "Malory" was a promising lamily circle. young man. While boarding in our family as a school boy, he was always found to be affable, kind and deferential. He came forth as a flower and was cut down! When blooming youth is snatched away,

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March 30, 1880.

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March 6, 1886.

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Aniy 10, 1880.

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May 4, 1880.

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did condition? They were fed in

by the feeder. Each steer received his

when they went on to the prairie un-

Tomato Vines for Curculio.

The following statement of a South

that the curcufio, which was destroy-

For wagon and carriage axles the moricant during hot weather is

tallow and black lead rubbed up to-

gether. Castor oil and black lead are

HUMOR.

miles, but if you turn the other way

A boy, when asked by his school-

master to give an instance of inverse

ratio, replied, "In proportion as the

'Ah," said a conceited young par-

preaching to a congregation of asses.'

them beloved brethren," replied a

Then that was the reason you called

"Why, Franky," exclaimed a moth-

er at the summer boarding house, "I

never knew you to ask for a second

piece of pie at home." "I knew

twant no use," said Franky, as he

"Now, George, you must divide the

Charles." "What is honorable, moth-

Foreigners have a notion that ev-

ery product of America is a little

larger and a little better than the

same product in any other part of the

world, hence the awful tide of emi-

gration which sets this way. There

ACCORDING TO WEBSTER .- A few

months ago an old gentlem in was

seen nailing a notice on a fence in

"Wasl," said the old gentleman

proceeded with his pie-eating.

best for winter use.

it's about half a mile!"

### THE FAMILY CIRCLE

For the ALA, BAPTIST. Autumn Time.

BY DUDLEY WILLIAMS.

The cold winds sing in monotone The song of death; The tinted leaves to earth are flown Stirred by their breath.

The mountains change their asure crests. To grante gray; The friendly clouds around their breasts Are frowned away.

The brooklet turns its merry song Into a dirge—
The flowers are deatl that smiled so long Upon its verge.

The hawthorne stands in solitude All, all alone-The nestling birds, a cheery group, Hither have flown.

The sky is empty of its hue And turned to lead. Spring time and summer pay their dues-Their joys are dead.

A joyous child amid the buds Of promise rare-A maiden sailing o'er life's floods

A tottering form, a wrinkled face And frosted gold-Summer and spring have lost their grace-The tale is told.

### Boy Criminals.

A New York correspondent makes her mother asked. criminals in the Tombs. The mat- Ella. ron also notes the apparent insensibility of these children to their consaying: "A boy of thirteen has just

apparently hardened in crime, while vou know. they should be at home and undermote these evils lie open to the most | pier."

No doubt a great cause lies in the with her dolls, some one knocked.

an axe and kill the maimed brute. like me." arms is simply enormous. The re- I'd like to know why?"

the criminal. The minute details are makes me feel as if I wasn't alone af painted in highest colors, with such | ter all.' fascinating rhetoric as to captivate the young imagination. The sickly sentimentalism which makes of the said Grandma Kent, after Mrs. wise child, but I do not believe it; corn. Last fall they had the run of a murderer a martyr and then a saint Wayne's greeting was over. "But nobody needs so much common sense good pea field and potato patches, ready for glory, is calculated to blind Ella, bless her little soul! has been as a mother or a governess. It does and since then in the marsh in winthe eyes of the young to the horrible telling me that she likes me, and not do to be always thwarting; and ter and then on Bermuda pasture.

reading, and are so demoralizing that | it again

which flood our land and homes have out of some book, only more interest-

correct this and to furnish reading of asked Mrs. Wayne. a more healthy moral tone. Indeed,

Our American youth are poisoned I know she'd enjoy it-may I? with cicars and tobacco, so that their "If you want to," answered her nervous condition is too often deplo- mother, smiling down into the gener rable. They feel cross and irritable ous little face that was glowing with without knowing the causes, which enthusiasm at the prospect of making are found in the ubiquitous cigar or Grandma Kent a present, cigarette. Everybody smokes and "She gets so lonesome, I know," wonders why he feels so bad. Under said Ella. "She must, living at Mr.

such circumstances, what can the Green's, because they never say any- misfortune to know, they were the remunerative manufacturing facilichild be but debased and nigh unto thing to each other, and of course Joined to this, is a great lack of I'm sure the book'll be some compahome education. Travelers tell us ny." of the firm subjection in which chil
"It will be company and comfort were supremely happy in comparison. These are facts that are become spelled wrong, and then somebody er extreme. Mr. Spurgeon says, Ella brought the book to Grandina "Make the bridge from the cradle to Kent. manhood as long as you can. Let "I'm going to give you this," she botan, a person than a theory about your child be a child, and not a little said. "See what nice, big letters, persons; doubtless the systematic ape of a man running about the town." You can read it without your specta. knowledge is necessary, but the ex-Excellent advice, and never more cles, almost."

needed than now. We have too many "Give it to me!" exclaimed Grand. The best text book on mental meta-boys without any restraint; too many ma Kent. "What put that thought physics is my own and my neighbor's boys who ape manhood, an girls who mimic womanhood. At our fashion able watering places we have children at dancing parties who should yet be in the nursery. Our children are simply apes playing at the follies of riper years. In our large cities is a numerous class who grow up criminals. On nights of public entertainments you word of it just then, it she had had nights of public entertainments you will be possible to the fact that the public to t ous class who grow up criminals. On nights of public entertainments you her spectacles, for her eyes were of Jerusalem.—Rev. Emory J.

Ripe truits have not an acid taste, beous class who grow up criminals. On word of it just then, if she had had her spectacles, for her eyes were on Perean mountains, or in the streets of Jerusalem.—Rev. Emory J.

Saturated, and not because they contain a much larger quantity of basis, by which they are key in his pocket and handed in his wood work, saturated, and not because they contain a much larger quantity of basis, by which they are key in his pocket and handed in his wood work.

For Hand Power, except was cause they contain a much larger quantity of basis, by which they are key in his pocket and handed in his wood work.

For Presses, complete, wood work and all, the advertiser, and the advertiser, and the advertiser.

The probability of a murderer's es- comes from you to escape the penalty of most igno- ma Kent, brokenly, "but that don't every year, minious crimes. Why then should it let you know what I feel; but the Can't we this spirit and do not hesitate to take your kindness to an old woman." life and do not feel a sense of guilt

for their misdeeds, Every good citizen owes it to himagainst these evils, to create public opinion against them, or the future | ma Kent was helping." will see a deluge of criminality pouring upon us. Universal education you helped her to bear her troubles and is raising his own hogs, cattle as an article of food. Their harsh and and morality must be the safeguards more patiently. Your love and your and horses, and what cotton he can, acrid taste is, usually, a sufficient in Church and Home,

### HELPING.

"When I get big, I'm going to do something to make others happy,"

her a story about a woman whose life in order to do good." - Selected. had been spent in doing good.

mention of the fearful and painful "Because I can't do anything now fact of the noted increase of boy that will help anybody," answered "Because I can't do anything now

"And why not?"

"Why not?-I'm too small-I'm dition, and darkens the picture by nothing but a little girl," replied Ella. been arrested for killing a child of "I don't see how they can," said she should take up the next term! Ella, thoughtfully. "They may help These facts are significant and de them about work, but I mean doing she read over a list of textbooks on a fortune in an ordinary life time. mand attention. Here are criminals something that makes them happier,

"Watch to-day and see if some going a systematic course of educa- chance does not come to you to help tion in all that makes good citizen- some one," said her mother, "and ship. Some of the causes which pro- that in a way that makes them hap-

That afternoon, as Ella sat playing free use of fire-arms against law and | She ran to the door and opened it, "Good afternoon, Grandma Kent,"

stantly carried and too often used. | so glad to see you. Come right in." "Being out near Denver, two years "So you're glad to see me, are you?"

off the car, and every one whipped shawl. "For I like you, you know."

to public demand. It is by no means I do. 'That's all I know about it." playing with revolvers. Is it any Grandma Kent, with a tear dropping does a poor old creature like me, of accidents and illness which are in-The papers are constantly not only | who's all alone in the world, to hear evitable in every family?-Harper's recounting tragedies, but glorifying some one say they care for her. 't Bazar.

> Just then Ella's mother came in. "I came here quite down-hearted,"

nature of crime,, and lure them on to someway it's cheered me right up. I yet remember, if you give a child his They have cost nothing so far, and declare! her face seems just like sun- will and a whelp his fill, both will will be fattened on the pea fields and Some of the details are too vile for shine," and grandma bent and kissed surely turn out ill. A child's back the potatoes that would, otherwise,

crime by reading sensational stories. Kent something-may I?" she asked. The Sunday Library now aims to "What do you want to give her?"

"My little rocking-chair, and that almost simultaneously, several firms book you said I might call mine," anhave entered upon the work of cheap swered Ella. "The rocking chair is publications of high moral character, so low and easy for her to sit in, that to anticipate the intellectual wants of I know she'd like it. She sits in it

rested, as they are certain to be, "Oh, that's such a beautiful, book!" Rule.

sooner or later, the penalties are so exclaimed the old lady in delight, uncertain as to really encourage when Ella stopped reading. "Such crime. Money plays such an important part in courts of justice as to blind the eyes of the criminal to the to me. I know I shall enjoy it so much, and all the more because it

cape is discussed as if it were a mere When Grandma Kent went home, matter of money and not of criminality. Many are led to believe that justice is a figment, and criminality a ried the rocking-chair.

It seems almost impossible to get our people out of the old ruts. The all-cotton plan has proved a failure.

Compacted, as in most fruits, remains indigestible, while the acid, being in excess and unattempered by the alka-

be thought strange that children catch | Lord knows, and he'll repay you for better? I scarcely know an individual certainly beyond any justifiable ex-

kind acts made her stronger. You as a surplus, has some money on cheered her, and brought a little sun-shine into her shady life. You do not a competency, at least, with no deeds ripening is nearly perfected, but when but she does, and because of what nose always to the grind stone. you have said and done to-day she is Go to their houses-it may be only no longer offensively detected by the

### Useless Studies.

The other day a young girl of our acquaintance, who is pursuing a secollegiate institutions of the city, was that any one who has ordinary intelliexamining the printed curriculum "And can't little folks help others?" with reference to deciding what study dustry and economy, by following near Springfield, Iil., two hundred in While consulting about the matter, competency, and, in some instances, meal for months and were in splenscience, language, literature and mathematics, when suddenly she exclaimed: "I'll tell you what I would like to study-I would like to study medicine. I don't mean that I want to be a physician and practice, but only to know what to do at home if any- the winter to raise good horses, cat- ing gate. Their appearance spoke volbody is sick or anything happens. I tle and hogs, and we can raise fair ums in favor of corn meal. A feeder to me than"-and she turned to the all. In fact, three-quarters of our cat- meal entirely last winter. His steers prescribed course of study--"than the were never fed a grain of corn or gained over 600 pounds from May Fine Clothing, Hats, Caps, &c. There are laws against carrying she said to the bent and (eeb e old spherical trigonometry and naviga- pound of hay in their life! concealed weapons, still they are con- lady who stood on the threshold. "I'm tion. What is the use of my studying navigation? But we can't run for range and our unrivalled Bermuda I am in favor of corn meal as a beef the doctor everytime anybody snewes grass for summer pasture and for producer. - Western Rural. ago, our engine ran against a steer asked the old lady. "Well now, that's or coughs, and I would like to know hay, it is the best country on the globe and broke both his for legs. The con- good to hear; for I don't 'spose many what to do for anyone who is a little to raise good stock. ductor called to the fireman to bring. folks are glad to see an old woman sick." Here is a matter concerning From actual experience I know which young women need some sim- that Bermuda grass will graze and Before he could execute the order, a "Weil, I am, for one," answered ple but careful instruction. But who fatten more stock to the acre than American fruit grower is important if whole platoon of young men stepped Ella helping the visitor to take off her gives them any? As daughters in the any other grass known, and I know true: family, they can repeat the dates of that you can cut from three to five out a revolver and began to fire at the . "Hear the child!" exclaimed Grand. the Grecian and Roman wars, work tons of good hay to the acre, and I vines, he used them as a mulch around beast. Every man seemed equipped ma Kent, drawing Ella close to her, out an intricate problem in algebra, know that hogs will keep fat all the his peach trees. He soon discovered to shoot anything that offered. It is and kissing the red and dimpled and give the technical names of all nearly so here. The sale of poor fire cheeks. "So you like me, do you? the bones in the body; but if the baby brother left in their charge burns his ble grass by cutting enough hay to surrounded by the tomato vines. volvers sold are mostly unsafe, so that. "Because-" and then Ella had to hand or is seized with the croup, how feed liberally all winter to cattle and Following up this accidental discovreliable firms long refused to sell them, stop and think what the reason was many of them know the best thing to horses, and raise full crops of corn, ery, the free use of tomato vines provbut were at leng a compelled to bow that she liked the old lady because do while waiting for the doctor? And pease and potatoes enough for man ed a perfect protection, not only when, as wives and mothers, the du- and beast-in connection with our against the curculio, but noxious to an uncommon sight to see young lads "That's reason enough," responded ties of life increase, how many of them splendid range and mast, we can raise other insects. -N. V. Herald. have any practical knowledge which large, fine horses, cattle and hogs, for wonder some one is shot now and down her withered old cheek. "I wish will help them to meet calmly and in- less than one-half that they can in the then, or that a lad in anger shoots his you knew, child, how much good it telligently the every-day experience North and West.

### Bend the Sapling.

must be made to bend, but it must have been left in the ground seasoned for the lowest taste, in order was pleased at this little act, and by make their mothers and fathers their doubled their size and value. The sensational books and stories that it all seemed to Ella like a story bad for the boys and girls as it is for plus crop, it would prove a success. hurt the whole body. - Spurgeon.

### Idleness not Happiness.

every time she comes here, and she work. It has never yet been found the and frisky horses. Plenty and Where young boys are permitted to wouldn't if it didn't suit her better when thus sought, and never will be prosperity will be the rule, not the excarry fire-arms and read books which than the big one. And that book has while the earth stands; and the soon- ception. corrupt the imagination, they need such big print that she can read it, er this truth it learned the better for Let us show, by our own success,

I had rather study a rose than a perimental is absolutely indispensable.

and its fragrance are one.—Golden of ripening, the acids of the fruits are partially saturated, and form salts of stand your business."

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all cotton plan has proved a failure, lies, acts as an irritant. That any nction, and all that is needed is money "I can say thank you," said Grand and under it we are getting poorer considerable quantity of such mace-

Can't we make a change for the ach, and not result injuriously, is (I cannot call them farmers) who has pectation. We could expect nothing Our Home, .......... 1.00 "Has my little girl helped anybody planted all cotton, to the exclusion of else. to-day?" asked Ella's mother that food crops and stock raising, who It is not the occasional eating of a has made any money. In fact, nearly green apple, or peach, or plum, or Every good citizen owes it to him- evening.

"I don't know," answered Ella. "I all have lost, and some largely, by grape, by children, that demands our SELMA BUSINESS DIRECTORY. guess not, unless what I did for Grand- pursuing that plan, whilst nearly ev- special attention (though that is bad na Kent was helping."

ery farmer who has made full crops enough), but it is the general introof corn, pease, potatoes and molasses, duction of unripe fruits into cookery understand how much you helped her, of trust hanging over him, to keep his it is "disguised by sugar," or con-

more contented with her lot, and the a log house-and the good wife will taste, they are fancied to be harmworld seems brighter and better. So give you a substantial meal, mostly less. It should, however, be underyou see that you have helped others, home raised, wholesome and good stood that cooking a green fruit does Her mother had just been reading and that it is not necessary to be big in order to do good."—Selected.

for the inner man. No adulteration, not ripen it. Boiled, stewed, or bakhere; no poisonous chemicals called ed, and the more the worse, as it still food, but real, pure molasses, sound more concentrates the acids, it is meat, sweet butter, good milk and nothing more or less than an unripe home raised (not canned) vegetables, fruit,-Mobile Register.

all of the best for man's use. I do not pretend to say that a man can make a fortune in a few years by lected course of study in one of the farming on this plan, but I do claim gence and management, can, with in- finest bunch of cattle I ever saw was this course, gradually accumulate a number. They had been eating corn

I know of no country where it is as barn basement. The meal was put ineasy to make a living by farming as to bins up stairs and came down in this State. We can raise, at home, through a chute into a measure he d all we consume, except coffee.

In our mild climate it is not neces- portion by himself, each being sepasary to feed more than two months in rated from the next one by a swing am sure that it would be more useful ponies and cattle without any feed at in our country told me he fed on

With our cane hills for a winter til the last of March this spring. So

Now, if we would utilize this valua- ing his fruit, had abandoned the trees

I know that I do raise hogs and sell meat every year at a good price, that never did cost me more than three cents per pound. I have now fifty head of fat hogs, that will average, at the next killing, two hundred pounds, They say a daft nurse makes a that have never been fed a bushel of

many parents will not allow a morn- The poor old woman's appreciation not be broken. He must be ruled, I sell every year a young horse at sun goes up this morning, so does ing paper in their houses. The re- of her friendship made Ella's heart but not with a rod of iron. His spirit average of \$75 that I never give a your collar go down." porter who cannot write up a murder turn to her still more warmly, and she must be conquered, but not crushed, feed of any kind, until I take him up in a sensational style, is not in de- sat down beside her and took the fee- In these days children have a deal too for use. With a liberal feeding, in admand. Murders must be hashed and ble, wrinkled hand in hers. Grandma much of their own way, and often dition to the range, I could have son, "I have this afternoon been

to sell well; but we are happy in be- and by she told Ella some of the sto- slaves. It has come to a fine pass I give this from actual experience, lieving that the public taste is chang- ries she knew the girl liked to hear, when the goslings teach the geese, and am satisfied that if our farmers ing on these matters, and that the of her own childhood long ago, when and the kittens rule the cat; it is the would raise largely of food crops and strong minded lady. daily paper of the future will contain the country was new end everything upsetting of everything, and no pa- enough hogs, cattle and horses for less garbage, because less is demanded. so different from the things of to-day, rent ought to put up with it. It is as their own use, and cotton as a surthe grown folks, and it brings out the It is a fact that anyone can raise much to do with childish criminality. ing because she knew it was true.

Two young men were recently hung

By and by Ella's mother went out would sooner be a cat on hot bricks, and it brings but the worst side of their characters. I more cotton than he can pick out. If would sooner be a cat on hot bricks, only one-half the crop was planted in for murdering an old man from whom of the room. Ella followed her into or a toad under a harrow, than let my cotton, and the other in food crops, own children be my masters. No, the vou will have as much cotton as you confessed that they were led into "Mother, I'd like to give Grandma head should be the head, or it will can pick, and plenty of food to keep cake honorably with your brother

hogs and horses fat. Remove the smoke-house from St. er?" "It means that you must give Louis to the farm, raise all the hors- him the largest piece." "Then, mothes, cattle and mules you use at home, er, I'd rather Charlie would divide it." and a little surplus, and then make The most common error of men all the cotton you can, and soon you and women is that of looking for hap. will see a contented smile on every piness somewhere outside of useful farmer's face, see fat hogs, sleek cat-

Our American wouth are poisoned I know she'd enjoy it may 12" every one. If you doubt the proposi- what our splendid country is capable of exaggeration in the statement of every one. If you doubt the proposition, glance around among your of, and practical, thrifty farmers will the Irishman who dodged a huge bat friends and acquaintances, and select flock here by the thousand. Capital all night and said the next morning those who appear to have the most will flow here by the million, for it largest on the planet, enjoyment in life. Are they the idlers will see here its most profitable field largest on the planet. and pleasure seekers, or the earnest for investment; all our unsightly "old workers? We know what your an- fields" will be cultivated, and new swer will be. Of all the miserable hu- ones opened up from our boundless man beings it has been our tortune or forests. This, supplemented by our Galveston. A friend, passing, said: most wretched who had retired from ties, will make the be-littled South they aren't any company for her. So useful employment to enjoy them- the most prosperous section of the selves; while the slave at his enforced Union. Increased population and inties. These are facts that are becoming known and the next decade will spell." The notice read: "Howze fur spell." The notice read: "Howze fur spell." show the South in its true character, rent inchoir on preymeysis."-Gal-

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will see them dextrously picking pockets of whatever is convenient. These are walfs without any education except that attained in the street; an education destructive of every nobility which should allow manhood.

When young criminals are at length

When young criminals are at leng of Jerusalem.—Rev. Emorv J.

Haynes.

Quantity of basis, by which they are saturated, and not because they are disguised by sugar. In the ripening of fleshy fruits, we must distinguish two operations, viz: that of growth and site of growth and site of growth are saturated.

A good man incarnates goodness.

Quantity of basis, by which they are saturated, and not because they are disguised by sugar. In the ripening of fleshy fruits, we must distinguish two operations, viz: that of growth are will succeed as an advertiser, and not because they are disguised by sugar. In the ripening of fleshy fruits, we must distinguish two operations, viz: that of growth are will succeed as an advertiser, and not because they are disguised by sugar. In the ripening of fleshy fruits, we must distinguish two operations, viz: that of growth are will succeed as an advertiser, and not because they are disguised by sugar. In the ripening of fleshy fruits, we must distinguish two operations, viz: that of growth are will succeed as an advertiser.

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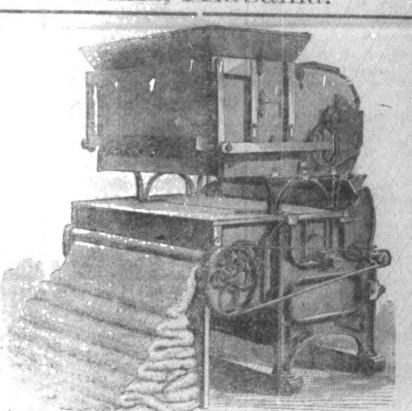
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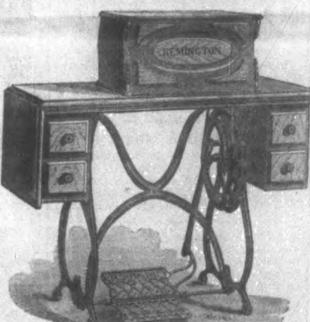


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