MISSION DEPARTMENT.

Ministers' Pledge.

The following pledge was presented to the ladies in the Bigbee Associa-Convention in Greenville, and cheerfully tion, urging them to work in behalf signed by every minister present.

"We whose names are hereto subscribed, uniting on a stated object. We have as pastors of Baptist churches in Alabama, heard of no response to that appeal; venient for the various objects cherished by and turned, and handled it, until, i our State Convention, viz.: State Missions and ministerial education, and for the objects of the Southern Baptist Convention, vis.; Home and Foreign Missions, and to report results to the Board of State Missions."

it originated.

Our Society, which made the appeal

knowing whether any others will be

of like mind or not, to do what we

claims of Home or State Missions.

We are not so "narrow" in our aims

widow's treasure will shine as incor-

Surely, in this our day, "the morn-

ing light is breaking" over those dis-

Each cry to Heaven going

Cuba Station, Ala.

Abundant answer brings, And heavenly gales are blowing

With peace upon their wings'

there comes from our Board of For-

eign Missions the pathetic call-"The

Treasury is empty!" Shall it go un-

heeded? Shall tee not help, my sisters,

for the sake of him who died for us?

"Waft, waft, ye winds, his story,

his thousands.

while we feel that

S Henderson, E T Winkler, T H Stout, J S Paullin, L R Sims, A L Martin TW Tobey, WH Patterson, G B Lager, 1 1. West, W. C. Cleveland, E. F. Baber, W. S. Rogers, E. J. Forrester, N. B. William, J. Shackelford, B. F. Riley, J. C. Wright, loe Howard, J G McCaskey, Z D Roby, P L Moseley, W B Crumpton, W C Vann, I U Wilkes. W Upshaw, J H Fendley, I M Fortune, J F Bruner, H Hendo B B Williams, W A Cumbie, S. Moore, I W Dickinson, I M Langston Z A Owens, W E Lloyd, A Mitchell, I Spence. J.L. Sampey, A B Woodnn SOY Ray, IL Taylor, G E Mize, D Rogers.

W G Curry, WB Williams, I H Ray. WII DeWitt, I T Tichenor, I S Dill, IID Renfroe J D Cook, J M Phillips, B H Crumpton, J.I Stockton, W F Kone, M T Sumner, J F Bledsoc, L RGwaltney, W H McIntosh, B J Skinner, W Canfield, W N Chandler, E B Davis, F Johnson, J H Glazeaer, AB Couch, W H Moon, M A Cornelius, E Z T Davis, J N Webb, J S Yarbrough, H C Taul,
P C Drew, C J Miles, J E Bell,
G D Benton, E Y VanHoose, J E Cox,
J M Smoke, J T Cumbic, A L Blizard,
E B Waldrop, M. F. Whatley, L. W. Duke,
C W Buck, T B Craighead, W N Huckabee,
L S Cox, J T Bayles, P L Cree S Gray, J T Bayles, P J Cree, J S Wooten, R A Massey, J O P Lee, 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, Ino D Quarles, I Purcell, L Law. I L Bryars, S W Jones, W. M. Rabb, W A Locke, A J Lambert, Ino McWillian I L Taylor, W C Bledsoe, F C David, P Shaffer, Geo E Brewer, F H Moss, D S Duffie, H Carmichael, C S Johnson, John Cumbie, C. P. Sisson, J. F. Dagg, M McCandless, A M Perry, A P Gobb, R W Inzer, I L Brasher, Levi Perry, D Inzer, J S E Robinson, I I Willingham

C J Pike, B M Waldrop, P S Montgomery, WF Stone, H E Harris, J T Vork, T S Logan, Paul Castlebury, R H Ramsey, pathy for this cause. William Randolph, A A Smith, W A Bishop, J B Poole, T L Vaughan, F M Musgrove, A Dorman, H W Watson, Jas Fields, M C Reed, P J Ellis, P R Tennyson, W L Casey, Wm Teague.

present a the Convention, and the convention and the convention and the convention and the convention and carry it out, to our ears to the startling signals which been more useful by their direct in-Banti ministers in Alabama, who were not what a weight of guilt are we incur master builder." forward to me their names on a postal card, on every hand are pressing upon our fluence than Roby. Every work to A preacher told me once that he that they may be added to the list. T. M. BAILEY, Cor. Secy.

Marion, Ala., July . V. Missionary Notes.

The assets of the Moravian Society for the Propagation of the Gospel are \$222,483. Its receipts last year were \$11,280. It is stated that idolatry has decreased in

the world more within the last fifty years than in the thousand years previous. Van Dieman's Land (Tasmania), once a place for banished convicts, now has a Chris-

tian population of 80,000, out of a population of 110,000. A misssionary at Canton has compiled a new Chinese alphabet of 33 letters, by which

all the words which now require many thousands of symbols, can be written. The 2,000 Seventh-day Baptists in the United States gave, last year, \$3,600 to

Foreign Missions. This is better than the 2,200,000 Regular Baptists did. Rev. Walter H. Brooks, paster of the Sec.

ond African church, Richmond, Va., has been appointed by the Publication Society as its missionary colporteur in Louisiana.

The mission to lepers in India reported last year that the income of the mission was \$4.500, and that 140 leapers have been supported, among whom frequent conversions have taken place.

Gov. Wright of the Indian Territory, is a -converted Choctaw. Sometimes, after presiding over a political meeting of his people, he calls them to order and preaches a sermon

a cost of £120,000. America contributes at work in the heathen countries 2,000 Prot. and Shucks, spent their lives for estant missionaries, and the churches sustain | Christ Jesus? the work by annual contribution of about

\$5,000, 200, W. B. Bagh, ding several months in vis-Trease in the interest of the South of States Annie of States Luber is Brazil. There has been dised by It embraces all the Southern States, lions In every meeting of those exsubscription and each in the hands of the the indian retritory and cambridge was appointed to confer The churches were nearly all repress a good many years ago. He went in the hands of the the indian retritory and committee was appointed to confer The churches were nearly all repress a good many years ago. He went in the hands of the the indian retritory and committee was appointed to confer The churches were nearly all repress a good many years ago. He went in the hands of the the indian retritory and committee was appointed to confer The churches were nearly all repress a good many years ago. He went in the hands of the the indian retritory and committee was appointed to confer the churches were nearly all repress a good many years ago. He went in the hands of the the indian retritory and committee was appointed to confer the churches were nearly all repress a good many years ago. He went in the hands of the the indian retritory and committee was appointed to confer the churches were nearly all repress to the indian retritory and committee was appointed to confer the churches were nearly all repress a good many years ago. same the in the hands of the Indian Territory and California. ecutive committees he has always been

term "Gospellers;" but as "Protestants" was the term inserted in the legal documents of the finance committee to the truth in a phonore the finance committee to the truth in the legal documents of deed. Cornelius sent up his prayers the finance committee to the truth in 1872, Br. Rully went there is the accent on bar; and some sound the legal documents of deed. Cornelius sent up his prayers the finance committee to th the government, they have accepted it. and alms together. Some will send up with a paper which he had prepared s in Jerusalem like s. their prayers, within the protestant their prayers, within the bounds of the submit There are probably more Armenian Protest- their prayers, withhold their aims. In the necessity of organizing the auts in the Turkish empire than Protestant merons, and a few are self-apporting. The as much mercy as the rich man in Aithough that convention failed to Exekt-i. men, and are laboring diffigently to raise heir sisters to the place the gospel designs heir sisters to the place the gospel designs for the gospel designs for the g for them. Mothers' meetings, female prayer-meetings, and the like, are working a great come into this place of torment. Luke tion.

The American missionary Association hand its thirty-fourth anniversary meeting in Norself wich, Conn., beginning Oct. 12th, and conting of his income. Where the Jews sowed sustain, which plan I have no doubt of his income. Where the Jews sowed sustain, which plan I have no doubt of his income. Where the Jews sowed sustain, which plan I have no doubt of his income. uing three days. Its total receipts during the year were \$188,955; its expenditures \$188,-\$5,000 for the instruction of the chinese in this country; \$2,000 for the instruction of the data and more than \$12,000 on the form San Francisco, last field in Africa. This Association has received a munificent donation of \$2,000 for the many readers of the many month, among whom were Rev. This Association has the contribution of the chinese in add the special point of the contribution of the chinese in the Treasury Department, of the Tr ceived a munificent donation of \$720,000 to month, among whom were Rev. his work to the many readers of the from Mins Stone for the creation of building in which we conduct its schools. ALABAMA BAPTIST, especially in East in which we conduct its schools. Alabama Baptist, each quality of the provision made far, it and the grant never wakened the Boston for the creation of building in which we may the unite apply the position made far, it and the grant never wakened the Boston for the creation of building to the provision made far, it and the grant never wakened the Boston for the provision made far, it and the grant never wakened the Boston for the provision made far, it and the grant never wakened the Boston for the provision made far, it and the grant never wakened the Boston for the provision made far, it and the grant never wakened the Boston for the provision made far, it and the grant never wakened the Boston for the provision made far, it and the grant never wakened the Boston for the provision made far, it and the grant never wakened the Boston for the provision made far, it and the grant never wakened the Boston for the provision made far, it and the grant never wakened the Boston for the provision made far, it and the grant never wakened the Boston for the provision made far, it and the grant never wakened the Boston for the provision made far, it and the grant never wakened the Boston for the provision made far, it and the grant never wakened the Boston for the provision made far, it and the grant never wakened the Boston for the provision made far, it and the grant never wakened the Boston for the provision made far, it and the grant never wakened the Boston for the provision made far, it and the grant never wakened the Boston for the provision made far, it and the grant never wakened the Boston for the provision made far, it and the grant never wakened the Boston for the provision made far, it and the grant never wakened the Boston for farm farm year farm year farm year farm year farm year farm year





JOHN L. WEST, PUBLISHER.

"SPEAKING THE TRUTH IN LOVE,"

TERMS, CASH: \$2.50 A YEAR.

The Boiling Springs association

county, Sept. 25, 26 and 27th. The

introductory sermon was preached by

Eld. James A. Shaddix. Notwith-

Eld. John Garrett, from the Carey

Davis, from the Carey association,

On Monday all of the benevolent

body in regard to all kinds of mis-

sionary work. Our financial condi-

we are loosening our purse strings.

tion is improving, from the fact that

The Sabbath-school cause is im-

proving, but very slowly. We have

twenty-two churches within the

bounds of this association, and only

seven Sabbath-schools in operation,

and some of them are very weak. We

had a lively discussion on Sabbath-

schools for some three hours before

The meeting adjourned, after a

profitable, harmonious and very in-

Saturday before the 4th Sabbath in

11011

The Cahaba Baptist Association

Was held with Union church, eight

niles northwest of Greensboro, on the

17th, 18th and 19th insts. It was one

up, especially on the subject of mis-

good one from Rev. W. B. Crumpton,

and plenty of them, on all subjects

The most important step taken was

the unanimous adoption of the plan

for carrying on mission work, as pro-

posed by the State Board, and the

resolution to raise the amount pro-

posed by the Board for the various

objects. It was resolved to occupy

Greensboro and to establish a Baptist

district destitute of Baptist preaching.

things done and reported by the va-

rious churches, and of the kind hos-

pitality of the people both at Greens-

boro and in the community, where the

meeting was held, we haven't time to

write. It is enough to say that our

churches are alive and at work, and

that the time of the association was

The former moderator, Dr. W. C.

other officers of the association remain

unchanged. The next meeting will

For further particulars call on the

"Evangelist Preacher" of this district.

Men of Grit.

The large majority of men do not

use a tithe of the power they possess.

profitably spent.

before the association.

JAS. A. WRIGHT.

adjournment.

September, 1881.

No. 30.

SELMA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1880. Vol. 7.1

COMMUNICATIONS. Once Again.

Pernaps some readers of the Bar-Dr. Z. D. Roby. Tist may remember an appeal made through its columns some time since,

For the last ten years I have been a member of the Tuskegee Associaof missions, by forming societies, and been that of a pastor and evangelist. I sick man last night. hereby agree to present the claims and take and our little "plan" was brought up In 1874 I was evangelist for the Tusup collections periodically in our charges, or in the Association, and the learned kegee; last year, for the Tuskegee, at such times as may be esteemed most con- divines pounced upon it, and tossed, East Liberty and Tallapoosa River associations; for the present year, for we had been there to hear, we would have felt like rushing in and rescuing the Tuskegee and East Liberty. In the poor little bantling, and hiding it the two latter associations has been away in the "pine woods," whence the life work of Dr. Roby. We learn that he has resigned his church at Tus-But, although our purposes seem kegee. The next thing that presents to have been misunderstood, we are not disheartened; though somewhat itself to us is, shall we lose him from

cast down, we are not discouraged. East Alabama? The Tuskegee and Bast Liberty referred to, have decided, without Associations propose to send and sustain an evangelist in the valley of lieved." the Tennessee, in North Alabama. can toward the object proposed—the support of a "Bible woman" in China. have accepted that appointment and But it has never been any part of our will move there the 1st of November. design to overlook or underrate the It is a great pleasure to obey the indications of Providence (and we hope | ed our. that this object is the sole end of our he has indicated this action of myself and brethren) and the voice of many existence; we simply intend to have this as one definite object to work for, good brethren; but it is sad to sever ond syllable. o pray for, to carry in our hearts un- the ties which bind one to the faithful, warm-hearted co-workers for the til it seems indeed and in truth our And this morning, sitting alone brethren in East Alabama whom I that Joshua was meant in that verse, within the quiet walls of a sick room, have learned to love very dearly, and as also in Heb. 4: 8, "If Jesus had it has come into my heart to use once especially my brethren in the ministry. given them rest. more my unworthy pen, in speaking In my work as an evangelist, they to the Baptist women of Alabama in have ever been ready to sympathize row, sparrow, and marrow, like ar in behalf of this work. It is a good and co-operate with me in every bar. thing-an unmistakable duty-to branch of Christian labor. They are work for State Missions, and for a band of noble brethren. If I have Dr. Judson had done more harm than Home Missions. We feel that Ala- succeeded as an evangelist, I could good. bama Baptists' know and will do not have done it without their sympatheir duty in this respect; but be- thy and co-operation.

Missions has been greatly neglected warmer, and more ready to aid me learn from them, not to join the Main this State, and because, whether than the subject of this article. I sons, Odd Fellows, or Good Temwe will or no, our hearts burn within have been intimate with him for ten plars, or any human institution, such us when we read of the perishing years, and have watched with peculiar as a Missionary Society. millions in those lands of darkness, interest his earnest solicitude for the I have heard some preachers pro we feel impelled to urge our sisters to cause of Christian development, use- nounce the word God like gaud, and think, to read, to pray upon this fulness and prayers.

subject. It needs only an acquaintance with the subject, I am con- boring assiduously for the promotion me feel as I do sometimes when I vinced, to awaken in all warm Chris- of the cause of Christ in East Ala- hear a man use very profane lantian hearts a living fountain of sym- bama. And how far he has succeed- guage. ed in building up the cause of Zion is there been a time when such a har- ren in this portion of the State. I ond. vest lay waiting for Christians to reap. have no knowledge of any failure he A preacher once quoted Gen. 3 Never have their opportunities for has ever made as a pastor, preacher, 19, "In the sweat of thy brow." shor been so vast, their privileges lecturer, speaker or committeeman. This list will remain in the columns of our of self-sacrifice so glorious, their res- He will wear with dignity, and de- grammatical, say who sometimes pay er for several weeks, and I call upon all ponsibilities so tremendous. And servedly, too, the honor of a "wise when which would be better.

that the Lord's time to work has The churches under his pastoral family Bible of equal authority with come, and he is bidding us to go up charge grew and became eminently the text. an I possess the lands for him! We, efficient for the Master. Nearly ever A preacher once made a wrong use the creatures of his bounty, and the since the war he has been immediate of 1 Tim. 5:4. He had not learned purchase of his blood, dare to with- ly connected with every general that nephews in the Bible has a meanhold his own when he asks it of us! scheme and effort to further the inter- ing different from what it has in com-To him we owe our labors and toil, ests of the Baptist churches in East mon use. the consecration of our lives, and the Alabama. His intellect, his time, his pooler offering of gold and hands, his influence, have all been Bethphage, Bethpuge, in two syllables. silver, according as he has given for the extension of the kingprospered us. The widow with dom of the Messiah. He rejoices in one mite owes that to the Lord, the the spread of divine truth by any and millionaire owes his million. And the every legitimate agency.

man from whom the Master requires He has never found an easy place to of father's. He grieved not at his on, Wharton, Goodwin, Bledsoe, begin with, if there are any easy ones. father, but at his father's death. That is to say, he has never entered a tant lands that have sat in the darkness and the shadow of death. But and the various enterprises of the deone as pastor that was not-worked up amen; and some say Israel for Izrael; members left. A large number of and in sympathy with all these inter-

Dr. Roby is one of our very best organizers and most successful workers. He is one of the leading spirits in all our religious enterprises here and in the State. His influence is extensive in East Alabama, and in a conuntil the vast, the many-peopled lands | siderable portion of the State, and has of India and China, and all the isles been wielded for good. As a sermonof the seas, shall be filled with izer and preacher he is in the fore-

Great Britain sends out 1,000 missionaries | churches and altars to the living God. | most rank in this part of the State. Judsons, and Careys, and Boardmans, plans, his wise counsels his timely mean against. suggestions add very materially to the value and interest of our meetings. For ten years his brethren have

honored him as chairman of the Ex-Hearn that Virginia aims to give ecutive Committee of the Tuskegee Conventions in South during the Conventional year, I hope the l'askegee and East Laberty As.oab me costs on as near as I can learn; and te of the world. All the Baptists to his praise that his brethren have ought, as the Aposile John says, to carried out every suggestion he has be fellow helpers to the truth. But offered, both as a committee and as

16: 27-28. "Blessed are the merciful He has argued for the last seven The American missionary Association held for they shall obtain mercy." A pious years the idea of having 2 specific Rev. Thos. Seals, again, and briefly.

A preacher once quoted Luke 22:-31, "Satan hath desired to have thee

that he may sift thee as wheat." I heard a preacher say: The proposition that I sat out with. And tion. During that time my work has another one said: I set up with a A colored preacher told me once

that he had found out the name of Paul's father, and referred me to Acts 13: 21, "Saul, the son of Cis." An aged colored man, on his return from a fourth of July celebra-

tion, was asked if he knew why the folks had a celebration on that day, and he said: I reckon it has something to do with the craps. A preacher once took for his text "As many as were ordained to eternal life, believed," and he said that

as were disposed to eternal life, be-A preacher once said that Paul

baptized standing up (anastas). A preacher, reading the 8th Ps., v "O LORD, our Lord," emphasiz

was not immersed, because he was

A preacher once pronounced un precedented with the e long in the sec-A preacher once tried to explain Acts 7: 45, "Brought in with Jesus,"

Master. There are a vast number of but he made a failure, not knowing Some preachers sound are in nar-

I heard a preacher say once that

A preacher once was commenting on the words-"Be not conformed to cause, hitherto, the cause of Foreign As a sympathizer, none has been this world," and he said: We might

> I have heard some others pronounce For thirteen years he has been la- that word in such a way as to make

Some preachers accent the first Never in the world's history has well known to his more thinking breth- syllable of Philippi instead of the sec-

> Some preachers, in order to be Some preachers say: "Neither of

notice to day, which plainly indicate which he put his hand prospered. considered the references in his large

I heard a preacher once pronounce

Some preachers seem to be afraid of 's before a word ending in ing. The Dr. has long since learned to They seem to prefer to say: "He were quite a number of visitors with grieved at his father dying," instead us, among them S. Henderson, Hix-

Some preachers, in pronouncing interesting, seem to forget that though ized, thoroughly equipped, in full sym- the primary accent is on in, there be one of the strongest bodies in the pathy with the long list of church work ought to be a secondary accent on est. State, but now it has been weakened

> and some say om-e-ga for o-me-ga. Israel (Izrael), and omega in the good | see that the State Board in the asold way, and console ourselves with sessment of amounts to be raised by the reflection that "great men are not each association, has put us down

> Hades, apparatus, data, strata, errata, to back, and propose to come up to and the like, do not give the accented | the mark. There was a good deal of a the long sound like a in baker.

Psaims, never omit Selah.

"an hearth," for "a hearth." a had cold; and, I taken some medi-

cine, and, I taken a text. I have heard a preacter say they he means lest.

some sound the first a long in sacra- with the State Convention, at its sented. Some new churches were re- to an office where he was well no ment, and, in sacrifice, they sound the next session, for the full development ceived. The reports from the churches quainted, and said to the members of see, Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, North a long, as in sacred.

are right be is terong, and vice versa, from Middle Alabama and elsewhere. water and the spirit, ye cannot enter dom. into the langdom of God,' and also, 'He that believeth and is baptised shall be saved," &c.

Thus he preached in Montevallo, and thus be writes baptismal salvation. For there can be no salvation without regeneration; and according to his logic, there can be no regeneration without baptism. If this is not the very essence of

Campbellism, I should like to be informed what Campbellism is. The whole system of water salvation ha. grown out of this much abused text. also, "I preach the ne-

ing the death of Christ; for Christ M. A. George, Treasurer. says, 'Except ye eat the flesh of the son of man and drink his blood, ye when you hear from me again."

and still says, he does not say there is | plished. no salvation without these terms! Perhaps when we "hear from him

again" he will tell us about some pecial exceptions to the general rule. Perhaps, as Mr. S. is so very indeendent a Baptist, that it might be a sions. And it certainly had a thorough pretty good thing for him to get up ventilation. After a lengthy discusan independent paper, in which to vin- sion the association voted to contindicate his independent churchism, &c. ue to co-operate with the State Board

ed, unless it be some one of Mr. S.'s

We are agreed that "the church (of Christ) is the highest ecclesiastical aubelieve that "Associations. (and conventions may be added, are an innovation and nothing worth. Such notions may be in accordance

with modern independent-churchism but are not in accordance with the spirit of the Gospel, and apostolic churchism, to "go into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature." I wish to take occasion here to say,

at in bringing Mr. Seals before the him any injustice, but simply facts might be brought out, that his whereabouts might be distinctly I. U. WILKES. October 20, 1880.

Tuskegee Association.

The thirty-fifth session of the Tus kegee association convened at Opelika on the 15th, and closed on the 17th inst. We had a delightful session, and I trust a fruitful one. There Cumbie, and several other brethren, to add their counsel and prayers.

The Tuskegee association used to I once heard a preacher say Kephas by emigration and other depleting for Cephas; and some say armen for causes, until there are not 2,000 Let us have Cephas, and amen, and whatever may be their faith, but I among the strong, rich associations, Some preachers, in pronouncing No. 6 in amount. Well, we don't like work done, and some money raised, A preacher once undertook to ex- though we have not reached our demost rank in this part of the State. plain i Cor. 4:4, "I know nothing by sire yet. The association, during the annual meetings his services anyself," but I think he made a failand excends annually 2000,000. The con-stinental churches employ 400 missionaries at crated ground"—the lands where our have been invaluable. His mature ure. By in old English is said to session, raised, in cash, for associa-Some preachers, when reading the \$880.70, with a promise of \$941.50 for missions, besides associational Some preachers always say, "Such purposes, for another year. We are an one," instead of "such a one," and poor, brother BAPTIST, in numbers and money, but we have some gen-I have heard a preacher say, I taken | uife missionary Baptists among us. Throng the interests presented for least to to elect some important mission

station in China or Japan, and concen-

Some Things That I Have Heard, those churches, inviting him into their | Montgomery; at which time we hope Coiling Springs Association. pulpits, are also in disorder. If we to have a large delegation with us

Mr. S. says, "I preach baptism, for Until then may we all watch and Christ says, Except ye be born of pray for the coming of Christ's king- held their annual session this year with Mt. Moriah church, Cleburne

Zion Association.

Girard, Ala., Oct. 22d.

standing the inclemency of the weath-I have just returned from the Zio er, the attendance was large. Eld. T association, which convened with the Zion church, at at the pleasant little H. Howle was elected Moderator; F. village of Leon, Crenshaw county, M. McClintock, Clerk; Coleman on Saturday, Oct. 15. Nearly all the Bean, Treasurer. The letters from churches in the association were repthe different churches reported their resented. By the earnest request o the brethren, I tried to preach the spiritual condition as good. introductory sermon, at 11 o'clock, Saturday, to a crowded house. In the association, preached an able sermon afternoon the association was organat 9 o'clock Sabbath morning. At 11 ized by electing Eld. W. F. Martin, o'clock Eld. J. D. Jordan preached the missionary sermon. Eld. Wm.

have no life in you." Mr. Seals Bro. B. H. Crumpton preached, at 11 preached a good sermon at 2 o'clock then says, "I do not say there is no o'clock, a. m., to an overflowing p. m salvation without repentance, faith, house. Theme, Election and consebaptism and the sacrament, &c., but quent obligations. After the sermon, enterprises of the different Mission Oct. 19. She is the largest vessel ever do say, I have no authority to offer | \$25 was collected for State Missions. | Boards, with a good deal of local bussalvation to any, only on the terms Bro. W. A. Cumbie, of Troy, preach- iness, were brought before the body, our Father has given, and neither will ed at 2 p. m. Theme, The Christian's and discussed. A resolution was possessions. At 7 p. m., Bro. A. T. adopted, endorsing the action of the Thus Mr. S. preaches "repentance, Sims, district evangelist, preached. State Convention and pledging all faith, baptism, and the necessity of Theme, The nature and result of un- the assistance that could possibly be en from Hudson to Cleveland. The endowcommemorating the sacrament" as the | belief. All these brethren preached given to the different Boards of the only terms" upon which he is "au- able, earnest sermons. and we have Convention. I am truly glad to be thorized to offer salvation to any," reason to hope that good was accom- able to report a much better feeling

MONDAY

was spent in discussing the subjects usually brought before an association. But that which consumed most of the time was the great subject of mis-As to Mr. Seals' irony, it has no and recommended Eld. W. C. Avant point, and therefore no one is goad- to the Board, and asks that he be appointed to labor in their bounds as "bright constellation" mentioned in evangelist, instead of Bro. A. T. Sims, the lower part of the State, whom he who retires from the work. Bro. Sims claims to be among his "uninformed has done a good work, and the brethand unsuspecting" admirers! I "leave ren regret to give him up. They can teresting session, to meet with Pleasthem to judge," and speak for them- truly say to him, "Well done, good ant Hill church, Cleburne county, on and faithful servant." But if Bro. Avant is appointed to labor in this association, they will rally around thority on earth," but I am slow to him as they did Bro. Sims. The association agreed to raise the amount asked for by the State Board, and appointed a committee to prorate the amount among the churches. I believe they will double it if the matter is properly brought before the church-

> These are noble brethren. We bid of the best meetings the association them godspeed in their self-sacrificing has ever had; the people were stirred was cut off for escape from the third story labors. The Leon brethren and friends entertained us in princely J. M. FORTUNE.

Sulphur Spring and Canaan Asso- P. C. Drew on France ciations.

The first met with Good Hope the Stouts Road, on Friday before the day afternoon. We had good talks, was on manufactured articles as well as ag-4th Sunday in September, and organized with Rev. W. J. McCrary, moderator, and E. R. Bell, clerk. The second met with Pleasant Ridge church on Friday before the first Sunday in October, with Bro. A. Nunnelly, moderator, and Rev. E. B. Waldrop, clerk. Rev. W. J. Mc-Crary preached the opening sermon to the first, and Rev. J. H. Hendon preached the first sermon to the secand; both sermons were instructive

and appropriate. done at the association; of the good Both associations are hearty in the State Mission work, and will raise as much, and perhaps more, money for objects specified in the address of the State Board, as was suggested by the Board. I feel very much encouraged. The two associations mean business. I am ready to work, and, indeed, am working for the Master, as best I can. I find no place to stop. You read of eating, kind treatment,

&c., but, Bro. West, no people ever fed better, and treated us more kindly, than did the people of Good Hope and Pleasant Ridge churches,

I did what I could for the ALA. BAPTIST. I feel, when I secure a subscriber for Our Paper, that I have reached a most excellent sermon. I wish the State Board would furnish me with some suitable literature

West Liberty Association.

to sell. The people need it instead of

Swedenborgianism. J. E. Cox.

West Liberty association met on Their talents are mostly in a napkin the 2nd day of October, with Ehene- One of the wealthiest men in Wall trate all our ability in its support. A zer church, Lauderdale county, Miss. Street to-day broke down in business of the work. Jointly the East Liberty were favorable, as compared with last the firm that he had no bread for his Carolina, South Carolina and Florida. The Some preachers sound the a long and Tuskegee have agreed to sup- year. The association numbers sev- family. "I am ready to go messages to sub- year agreed to supin the persuit of Bethabara, putting port Bro. F. C. David as a missionary enteen or eighteen hundred members. for you, or perform any other service to the recent report of the Superintendent of sion interest in these two associations to \$130.00 or more, and \$16.00 was sure such a man gradually mounted readers. The same process can be sure to his work in connection with was sent up by the churches. A col- up. Some preactiers put the accent on is due to his work in connection with was sent up by the churches. A col- up. lection was taken up on Sunday of Over in Boston a like-minded man Eld. David was again elected Mod \$10.00 for State mission in Alabama, fell out. He was without bread, and way of obtaining small sums to send by mail. erator, and your correspondent made clerk. I will send you a copy of our minutes next week, just ten days after the close of the association.

\$10.00 for State mission in Alabama, soon would be without shoes, unless soon would be without shoes, unless soon would be without shoes, unless he awakened up and stirred his energies. He was a book beeper, and at one time earned a handsome salary. The popular objection to such fragments one time earned a handsome salary.

What did he do? This he did: He was a time when one half of the control of the salary in the contr Some of your friends tried to make makes \$300,00 for State Missions, What did he do? This he did: He comes down from a time when one-half of a of his income, where the jews sowed boundfully.

The Dodson, in Biblical Recorder.

Some ten missionaries of the Some ten missionaries and his past labors for the Master so leave the past labors for the Master so leave the past labors for the Master so leave the master and his past labors for the Master so leave the master and his past labors for the Master so leave the master and his past labors for the Master so leave the Missions, which plan I have no down from a time when one-half of a load and unload cotton has believe that the Ala. Baptist look a cotton-hook and went down to his believe that the Ala. Baptist look a cotton-hook and went down to his believe that the Ala. Baptist look a cotton-hook and went down to his believe that the Ala. Baptist look a cotton-hook and went down to his believe that the Ala. Baptist look a cotton-hook and went down to his believe that the Ala. Baptist look a cotton-hook and went down to his believe that the Ala. Baptist look a cotton-hook and went down to his believe that the Ala. Baptist look a cotton-hook and went down to his believe that the Ala. Baptist look a cotton-hook and went down to his believe that the Ala. Baptist look a cotton-hook and went down to his believe that the Ala. Baptist look a cotton-hook and went down to his believe that the Ala. Baptist look a cotton-hook and went down to his believe that the Ala. Baptist look a cotton-hook and went down to his believe that the Ala. Baptist look a cotton-hook and went down to his believe that the Ala. Baptist look a cotton-hook and went down to his believe that the Ala. Baptist look a cotton-hook and went down to his believe that the Ala. Baptist look a cotton-hook and went down to his believe that the Ala. Baptist look a cotton-hook and went down to his believe that the Ala. Baptist look a cotton-hook and went down to his believe that the Ala. Baptist look a cotton-hook and went down to his believe that the Ala. Baptist look a cotton-hook and went down to his look a cotton-hook and went down to his look a cotton-

Alabama Baptist.

KATES OF ADVERTISING.

Subje	1 miles	10	in mo. I	10 -
and the second	and the second	-	April 19 September	
I tach	\$ 2.00	- 107	\$ 7.00	\$13.00
2	3.00	Marine Marine		19:00
3	4.00	8,00	14.00	26.00
4	5.00	10.00	17.50	32.50
N col.	6.50	13.50	23.00	44.00
36 **	12.00	24.00	42,40	78.00
7 39	20.00	10,00	V to.00 1	130.00

Publisher's Notices 25 per cent additional

Current Items.

Edward Wolf, the Polish planist, is dead, The steamship St. Laurent, from Europe, rought \$2,176,000 in francs.

The steamship Wieland, from Europe, rought \$2,346 ooo in specie.

water's xige at Memphis, Tenn., last week. Epizootic has made its appearance among he horses in the vicinity of Petersburg, Va. Mrs. Lydia Maria Child, the well-known athoress, died recently, at Wayland, Masr.,

At Whelock, Vt., Oct. 19, Byron Blake murdered his mother, sister and step-father with a knife, and then hanged himself. Cause, insanity.

gave \$2,000 to Hampton Agricultural col-lege, in Vitginia, and distributed \$9,000 more among some half dozen charitable is-

A Paris correspondent of the Manchester Gwardian says, he understands the French Government has decided to dissolve all nonauthorized religious orders before the reas-sembling of the Chambers.

The Barrow Steamship company, of London, Eng., launched the steamship Turnosia, launched in England except the Great East-

ern, and will run between Glasgow and New The trustees of the Western Reserve Colege have accepted the offer of Amasa Stone o give \$500,000 to the college if it is remov-

ment, including that now held, will amount among the brethren composing this

vember to decide the Jesuit question, and unless the arguments are very long a decision in one case, which will govern all the others. will be given on the same day. Last Wednesday, says a Raleigh, N. C. lispatch, a freight train ran into a crowded

From 1873 to 1877, the number of chiliren in the public shoots of Georgia increasd from 19,755 to 62,330. The State makes

pay taxes number 85,552, and they own 541. 199 acres of land. The New York Financial Cronicle says the cotton receipts for the week endling last Friday footed up 210,367 bales, and total since Sept. 1st 903125, which is an increase of 141,-064 bales as compared with last year. The stocks were 01,038 greater than same time in 1879. The total visible supply was 1,577,581 against 1,283,448 last year, showing an'in-

year, of 272,285 bales in 1778 and 210,643 compared with 1877. A shocking calamity occurred in connecion with the fire at Cincinnati, Oct. 20, in he shoddy manufactory of Benj. Hey, corner of Second and Broadway, in which the way where a number of women were at work The firemen made heroic but ineffectual atsions, and the Cahaba, we trust, will tempts to rescue the women. After extinuous regain her place us the horner the dean some on the horner the dean some of the horner the dean some of the horner than the horner t

crease of 294,133 bales compared with last

other good sermon from Rev. T. M. of Mint Burchard wincom art of Director Bailey on Sunday morning, and a ing that the prices obtained for America. products exported during last fiscal year exceeded prices obtained during the previous our "Evangelist Preacher," on Sun- year by about ten per cent. This increase arey cotton, increase in prices 25 per cent jeotton manufactures 12 per cent; breadstuffs 20

> A London Special dated Oct. 26 kays have been ordered immediately to render

Gen. Brady, Second Assistant Postmaster General, has completed his annual report for

of the halves is good for fifty cents, at the

The steamer Trader was burned to the

aged 78.

The will of the late Lydia Maria Child

A Paris dispatch to the Times says the tris bunal of conflicts will meet on the 6th of No-

excursion train coming to the State Fair, The engine and cars were wrecked. Three persons were killed and fourteen wounded, three eriously. They were mostly on the plat-

the same appropriation to the colored as to the white University. 'The colored men who

per cent; iron and iron manufactures 40 per

Col. W. B. Thompson, Superintendent of he railway mail service, has completed his annual report for the last fiscal year. It hows that there are now covered by this serrice 108,640 miles of railroad and steamboat routes, an increase of 5,329 miles since last year. The number of pieces of mail matter handled by the employes of this division durchurch there, as the only point in the ing the year reached the enormous aggregate of 2,670,000,000. The report asks for an But of all the good things said and ncrease of appropriations to meet the constantly increasing demands of the rollway.

we thousand and afty Irish constabulary vous at Curragh. At Kildare the town is filled with the gravest rumors. I learn on the authority of a member of the Government that the very highest importance is attached from Ireland. I am informed that Parnel and his friends have held a private council Cleveland, being absent, Rev. J. S. and have resolved to discard the policy of Ford was elected moderator. The exhorting the people to keep the peace. The Government, the whole west and south of reland-the seat of almost national discontent and desperation-will become the scene be held with Pine Flat church, twelve of the most exciting events. It is said tomiles east of Marion, at the usual ight that an early meeting of the cabinet fill be called

> the fiscal year ended June 30th, 1880, It shows that on that date the postal service was in operation on 1.118 milroad routes. aggregating \$5,320 tailes in length, and that is annual cost for transportation alone was ten and one-half million dollars. The cost of transportation on 9,863 star service routes, aggregating 235,248 miles in length, was for the year seven and one third million dollars This was nearly one million dollars in excess of expenditure for the same branch of service

Alabama Baptist.

SELMA ALABAMA, NOV. 4, 1880

JOHN L. WEST, PUBLISHER.

EDITORS F. T. WINKLER. . . . Marion, Ala. 17 J. D. RENFROE, . . Tulladega, Ala

Entered at the post-office at Selma, Ala., or transmission through the mails, as sec-

THE BAPTIST TEACHER.

Edited by P. S. Henson, D. D., E G. Taylor, D. D., Mrs. M. G. Kennedy, and other Sunday-school workers, has been enlarged from 36 to 48 pages; and, taking into consideration its size and character of contents, it is the cheapest work of the kind published. The Baptist Teacher is designed for Baptist Sunday-school teachers of all grades-Bible class, intermediate, and primary. It contains the very best helps on the international lessons that the ablest Sunday-school workers in the denomination can prepare. It is a safe guide church. Thus the argument of J and help for all Baptist teachers; and with this and their Bible, they like the ecclesia of Ephesus, a mere will really need nothing else. It is mob, -or like his much loved "church full and complete.

ECCLESIASTICAL RESTRIC-TIONS.

The Presbyterians at the Pan ples require him to baptize any body Presbyterian Council refused to com- -to commune with any body. Will mune with each other, although so he do this? Dare he do it? Will the many of them are quite willing to Methodists of the State permit him to open their tables to Baptists and to do it? If they do, their days are denounce our Close Communion. And to the large Denomination of Cumberland Presbyterians was denied any recognition whatever The Independent which is quite offended at this act of excision complains that it was demanded by the Southern Presbyterians in the Assembly, although inflamed those passions which led to these had for years been endeavor- the murder of Lord Mountmorris. ing to effect our organic union with The Mirror denies the statement and the Cumberland Presbyterians. These facts are worthy of being recalled, when our Presbyterian brethren de- against the vested rights of property. nounce Baptists for their exclusiveness. The grounds which justify the Pan Presbyterian Close Communion in Philadelphia, if consistently maintained, would silence that brotherhood as to the illiberality of our terms of communion.

In the first case mentioned above we believe that the Presbyterians were right, for communion is a church ordinance with which a general council of brethren has nothing to do. they were wrong, for the Cumberland Presbyterians are certainly Presbyterians, and they were therefore entitled to a place in a general Presbyterian gathering E. T W.

OUR PUBLIC AFFAIRS.

We learn, from a brief notice in an exchange, that the Journal and Messenger of Cincinnati finds fault with the "politics" of the ALABAMA BAPTIST. We failed to see the article referred to, which is now gone past recovery; but suppose the reference of our contemporary is to an editorial deprecating the sectional misrepresentations, so prevalent north monitions.

ican people. Still further, we satisfy ity of expression. ourselves that he himself, if better ad-

ECCLESIASTICAL SLUSH.

A good friend has sent us a floating

copy of the N. O. Christian Advocate, bearing date of March 11, of the present year, and containing a characteristic ponderous article from Rev. J. M. Boland, who expends a couple or more of columns on a little notice of Ppurgeon's Open Communion Inconsistencies, by "R." We have sent the paper to our colleage, who will judge for himself whether it is worth while for him to give another dose of theologica alum and tannin to this fluent declaimer. As J. M. B., however, assails the editors of the ALA. BAPTIST and thus throws down the gauntlett to us also, we hope he will excuse us for saying that his article is absurd and preposterous. He makes baptism nothing but "the answer of a good conscience towards God," and finds the qualification to the supper, only in the injunction, "Let a man examine himself." Thus the pastor and the church have nothing to do with either ordinance, but to administer them to all applicants. Baptism is free and communion is free, -independent of the judgment of administrator or M. B. would make his model church in the wilderness," that worshipped

BLOODSHED IN IRELAND.

a calf. We wonder for our part to

find a reckless anarchist like this a

presiding elder of a respectable de-

nomination in Alabama. His princi-

The Land League orators in I reland are charged with perverting the moral sense of the people and having has even the effrontery to defend the leaders of this communistic movement It says of the Land Leaguers:

"The leaders of the party desires to effect their purposes in a peaceable manner, but with a firmness and decision necessary to confront the vacilating policy of the Government, What they advise is unity of action and steadfastness of purpose, not violence, in demanding just concessions from the landlord, and the privilege of enjoying the rights which are the property of every freeman.'

Yet everybody knows that the Land leaguers advise the Irish tenantry not In the second case we believe that to pay rents, and to resist eviction,a policy which necessarily involves a conflict with the Government and leads to the shedding of blood. The demagogues, political and clerical, will not indeed risk their precious lives in the conflict which must ensue. They will not lead in the fight,more's the pity!-but like Esop's hugher they will inspire it. And not they, but the hapless peasantry must

suffer the consequences. E. T. W.

SOUTHERN AUTHORSHIP.

Notwithstanding the obstacles in seeks to obtain utterance through the of the line; protesting against the press, now and then one succeeds in Holy Scriptures. The history of in their creed. Yet all these exhorresurrection of dead issues; showing | winning a genuine, albeit reluctant in how many particulars the platforms homage. Paul Hayne is now a naof the two national parties are identi- tional poet; John A. Broadus is now cal, and bringing out the main point the most conspicuous teacher of homat issue, the econominal or wasteful iletics in America (although the book, management of the national finances. | now adopted as a manual in most the-We are so satisfied as to the justice and ological institutions in England and seasonablefiess of the observations we America, could not at first secure made, that we have no great regret at publication on the score of its own having overlooked Bro. Lasher's ad. merits); Sims has quietly taken his particulars, in regard to which our assertion may now appear to many, convictions as to the drift of party we predict that the time is near at

vised, would be the last man to affili- ern women are also asserting their is but the exposition of that word. words of that in the Episcopal Prayer Prise ate with the people, happily few, who, just place in literature. Christian Here and there it leads the Bible lovin this section, are following the ban- Reid, of North Carolina, although an ing Christian to abandon preconceiv- tion of other denominations. At the mis efforts for that body. Just before imitator, plays wonderfully on the ed opinions, to correct errors in his close of "the order for the adminis-So far as public affairs in the South Rolion harp which William Black views, to take in more of divine truth, tration of the Lord's supper," it is are concerned, we profess to know first swept and which blends in its to broaden his faith in some things declared, "No person shall be ad- per, called the "Clayton Baptist," than our Cincinnati confrere own sweet way the affections of the and to contract it in others. He wel- mitted to the Lord's supper among which he distributed among the does; and what we have said, or may human heart with the harmonies and comes all the light that true science us who is guilty of any practice for churches as a gentle reminder. have to say upon this subject is con- beauties of the outer world. Mrs bestows on the sacred Scriptures, which we would exclude a member endangered interests of Christianity of Drie inspiration Augusta Freston, of Virginia, is full Though he may not be learned, yet of our church." p. 220. It will be ville, Ky., who has been appointed as in the election of Bro. J. W. Foster, of Abbeville, moderator, and Elder endangered interests of Christianity, of lyric inspiration. Augusta Evans he tries the sciences by the word of law, of social order, of industry has a genius not unlike that of Victor God and not the word of the Muscle Shoals Association, is loand even of civilization. Statistics, thorough in their own faith and op- writes us, in a private note, that he is the Rev. I. has been written, said, and sung, and the Rev. I. has been written, said, and sung, and whose accuracy cannot be impugned, ged strength, as well as in oriental not according to this word, in his bewarrant the assertion that the South profusion. In works characterized life is been written, said, and sung, and pleasantly situated, and hopes to do the Baptist church, and the Rev. J. has been written, said, and sung, and pleasantly situated, and hopes to do the Baptist church, and the Rev. J. S. Paullin, of Clayton, at the Methowarrant the assertion that the South profusion. In works characterized lief it is because there is no light in specially if they are active in that good work. His family is now with dist church, preached able and effective in that good work. has prospered and will prosper just to by their dramatic interest and their them. If they speak according to opposition, cannot be invited. See

telligence. We know where the vir- To this laurelled company we are progress in harmony with that which to other denominations. tue and intelligence of the Southern now permitted to welcome another is written, he welcomes it as a joyous In the Presbyterian Confession of selves are painfully aware of that fact, their brethren will not in the presbyterian confession of selves are painfully aware of that fact, their brethren will not in the presbyterian confession of selves are painfully aware of that fact, their brethren will not in the presbyterian confession of selves are painfully aware of that fact, the presbyterian confession of selves are painfully aware of that fact, the presbyterian confession of selves are painfully aware of that fact, the presbyterian confession of selves are painfully aware of that fact, the presbyterian confession of selves are painfully aware of that fact, the presbyterian confession of selves are painfully aware of the selves are painfully a people are to be found. Dr. Lasher does not. And just on this account does not does not does not. And just on this account does not doe does not. And just on this account bama, who, in Marston Hall, exhibits rare powers of thought and utterance, be is incompetent to act either as the lie is incompetent to act either as the lie is not progress; this is not progress; this is a lie incompetent to act either as the lie is a lie South," or of the humblest of its ad. tion.* The work has less the charis another gospel."

South and gives promise of future distinction. This is a glorious increase to learned "subversion of the faith; this is a glorious increase to learned "subversion of the faith; this over the usual amount collected for the music of our protession.

Tennessee, in North Alabama. Will locate the same purpose, and this causes us the char
Tennessee, in North Alabama. Will locate the same purpose, and this causes us the char
Tennessee, in North Alabama. Will locate the same purpose, and this causes us the char
Tennessee, in North Alabama. Will locate the same purpose, and this causes us the char
Tennessee, in North Alabama. Will locate the same purpose, and this causes us the char
Tennessee, in North Alabama. Will locate the same purpose, and this causes us the char
Tennessee, in North Alabama. Will locate the same purpose, and this causes us the char
Tennessee, in North Alabama. Will locate the same purpose, and this causes us the char
Tennessee, in North Alabama. Will locate the same purpose, and this causes us the char
Tennessee, in North Alabama. Will locate the same purpose, and this causes us the char
Tennessee, in North Alabama. Will locate the same purpose, and this causes us the char
Tennessee, in North Alabama. Will locate the same purpose, and this causes us the char-South," or of the humblest of its ad
Tennessee, in North Alabama. Will be another gospel." Hence he remove about Nov. 1st. I shall locate the same purpose, and this causes us move about Nov. 1st. I shall locate the same purpose, and this causes us that the labor will to greatly appreciate the circumstances. acter of a novel than of a romance turns to the written word, and apand a norm. The characters indeed peals to his God: "Thy world is true"

that the language of these invitations, at Huntsville. My field of labor will to greatly appreciate the circumstances at Huntsville. My field of labor will surrounding the Judson Baptist As-

yet kindly sense af humor finds expression in its pictures of vulgar character and lowly life. There is an anto scenery, to music and to the famous works of art, which indicates the rare cultivation of the authoress. But what especially impresses the reader is her sparkling freshness of conception, her imaginative fervor, her exquisite, tender, abounding sensibility. In all her descriptions whether of fashionable life or humble content, of American or foreign scenes, of joy or sorrow, the work still reveals the personality of the bright and modest spirit from which it came, and this subjective character gives it a peculiar charm.

sketch of Southern life. Let our we can "let it alone." readers test its quality for themselves. Now that all things have changed, and we, alas! are changing too, we cherish the more fondly "the tender grace of a day that is fled." Here and there still lingers the old, sensitive conservatism on the one hand and the rough, wasteful good fellowship on the other, which made the South as picturesque in social lights and shades as were the Highlands in the days of Fergus McIvor. The South which Mrs Stowe has drawn is caricature extracted from British blue-books and from the criminal records, which never represent the normal life of a people. The true South needs to be represented and perpetuated, and this in no controversial spirit, but reverently, tenderly, in justice to ourselves and our fathers. And therefore we are thankful to Beryl Carr for the contribution she has made to the social history of her people. What we shall be, God only knows; but we have already performed a part that we love to recall; and over the graves where our dead hopes are burried we as thankfully, as tenderly utter the sigh: "We also were of Arcadia!" E. T. W.

*Marston Hall. By Beryl Carr. Car leton & Co., N. Y. Price \$1.50

THE PAPER FOR FOURTEE. MONTHS.

Let us try to make something out of Bro. West's proposition to send the paper to new subscribers from the 1st of Nov., 1880, to the 1st of Jan., 1882, sand new names in a month from this date, and can have, if we will all make a little effort. Reader, did you ever fry to get a subscriber? Whether you have or not, try it now. Try it imof their churches to the above prop-

PROGRESSIVE THEOLOGY.

mands that we shall abandon the ers of the holy communion," p. 162. stronghold that "the word of God is the way of every Southern author who and submit to the emendations of new ive theology concedes just this.

in the understanding of the theology none be admitted to the holy complace as a rival of Cooper and Poe of of the Bible. Its great truths are munion until such time as he be con-We might indeed have added other | Longfellow. And, heretical as the year by year becoming more generally firmed, or be ready and desirous to familiar to the common people; and be confirmed." I do not see how learned Bible students are going deep- they can admit a Baptist, Methodist, are equally decided. Not even our hand when Henry Timrod, of Charles- er into its hidden treasures, and bring- or Presbyterian, who has not been friend's skillful pen can convince us ton, will be acknowledged as one of ing out things new and old for the confirmed and does not intend to be. that candidateds convicted of immor- the finest geniuses of this country, edification of the disciples of Christ, Certainly the Prayer Book says nothality should be crowned with the without any superior in delicacy of and nothing should be rejected which ing on the subject of an invitation to highest honors in the gift of the Amer. fancy, creative imagination and felic- opens up the word of life to man. But other denominations. this is not progressive theology; this We are glad to see that our South- is not amending the word of God; it the extent in which the offices and high moral tone, Mrs. Sally Rochester this word, then he is ready to hear p. 155. We are not able to tell institutions of the several States are Ford has won a wider than continent- them, and rejoices in all the light where a Methodist minister gets his they do than almost any other class they can furnish. As long as they authority for extending the invitation of people in the world."—Texas Bapdoubtless result in much good to the people, whose loved ones he has

WHOSE OX!

that the State election in Indiana, was a fair and unmistakably honest expression of the will of the people. It was so because the Republican par- formation originally had no reference questions discussed. - A Member. ty triumphed! That is the natural to any beyond their own people reinference from what it says.

By the way, that sheet is just now ministers have no other authority than it is so frequently unkind in its allusions to the people of the South. It is an excellent Baptist paper, but it is tion is urged on you and your people, often unjust and cruel in its references | seek an opportunity to ask the cler-It is impossible for us in our brief this, our people ought not to patron- doing so, and see if he can tell you;

----A GOOD MOVE.

We could not attend the late extra meeting of the State Mission Board, called by the action of the Tuskegee Association. We have read what appeared in the last issue of our paper in relation to it; and it is, in our judgment, a move in the right direction. No rightminded Baptist, if he will think about it, can fail to feel a sense of mortification at the smallness of the contributions of Alabama Baptists to the great cause of Foreign Missions. We think that the adoption of a missionary family in a pagan land, will be a practical incentive, stimulating our people to action. It will bring the foreign mission work nearer home to us, and make it more immediately the work of our State Convention, and of all our associations and churches. Let us not be content with a light burden in this matter. Let us take one of the weightiest families in the foreign field.

BY WHAT AUTHORITY!

A few days since, while in conversation with a friend, he expressed doubt as to whether Pedo-baptist ministers have any authority in their books of discipline for inviting any persons, except of their own denomrespectively, and he asked us to show such authority, if it exists.

For the Episcopalians we may say, that the nearest approach to such aufor the subscription price for one year | thority that we are able to find, is on -\$2.50. He ought to have one thou- page 163 of the book of "Common mon Prayer," which reads as follows: "Then shall the priest say to those who come to receive the Holy Communion, Ye who do truly and earnestly repent of your sins, and are in

ways; draw near with faith, and take this holy sacrament to your comfort, Can there be such a thing? Not | and make your humble confession to unless we go beyond that which is Almighty God, devoutly kneeling." written, and then it is no longer In the exhortation preceding this, Christian theology. Christian theol- the priest says, "Wherefore, accordogy must be found in the word of ing to mine office, I bid you in the God; in that which is given by inspi- name of God, I call you in Christ's ration of the Holy Spirit. That which | behalf, I exhort you as you love your is called "progressive theology" de- own salvation, that ye will be partak-

If these extracts do not give the a sufficient rule of faith and practice," | Episcopal clergymen authority to invite other denominations to their comdiscoveries beyond the range of the munion I do not find such authority Christianity has demonstrated noth- tations to "draw near" and "partake ing more clearly than that the whole of the Holy Communion," seem to be system becomes a wreck to those addressed to their own people. Their who concede that the Bible is insuffi- system does not exhort any except cient for the faith of the church, the those who have received "confirmasalvation of man, and the science of tion," and Confirmation is administheology. And the socalled progress- tered to none before they are baptized. See pp. 183, 188. And on There is great progress being made page 190 we read, "And there shall

has an invitation in nearly the precise | ble and his sudden death was a sur-

enable the preacher to invite other "evangelical Christians;" but as they was appointed by the Zion As- of Columbia, as President, and B. G. It is cool and interesting to see how are in their own creeds, put forth for imated ease in the many references the Examiner and Chronicle can prove their respective churches, and there being no mention of an invitation to bath in January, 1881. The brethren sources of power in the Sunday-school others specially, it seems quite clear generally are invited to attend, as work," were discussed; the former of

> spectively. To say the least, if their making extra efforts to extend its cir- that which is to be found in their by whose authority? Neither we nor culation in the South. It should not | church disciplines, they are not in a | the Home Mission Board are aware expect to succeed in this effort while situation to make much ado about it. of the change, nor do we know of any Therefore we would say to our

friend: The next time such an invitato things down here. Until it quits gyman where he gets his authority for erally than those who do not take limits to unfold the story of this fine ize it. When we can do nothing else for we cannot tell you. It will not do the cause of missions and the cause for him to say he acts from his authority as a minister of the Gospel, scribe for the ALABAMA BAPTIST. for his church has an authoritative Remember that the money for a creed and discipline, where ministerial duties and powers are all speci- per, to new subscribers, from now and now as the missionary of the fied, and his church also has an authorized form or order for the administration of the Lord's supper, and the word of God does not author- five by baptism and one by letter. ize ministers to give any such general The meetings were not numerously invitations as open communists generally extend. Consequently if their authority for giving the supper to any except their own sects is not to be found in their church order and disipline it cannot be found at all.

FIELD NOTES.

They act without authority.

-Rev. J. E. Norton declines to

-Nothing is improved by anger unless it be the arch of a cat's back

-The Baptists at Andalusia closed meeting recently, which resulted in ghteen accessions.

to LaFayette after all. -Rev. C. W. Buck, of Girard,

writes that he is improving, but has not regained his full strength yet. -Rev. Geo. E. Brewer has been

called to the pastoral care of the La Fayette Baptist church for next year. -The Selma cottage prayer meeting will meet at Mrs Da

-A protracted meeting was in progress at the Tuscaloosa Baptist church last week. Write us about it, Bro. Phillips.

-Rev. J. L. Thompson requests that correspondents address him in future at Central Institute, Elmore county, Ala., instead of Loraine.

-Last Sunday night Dr. Renfroe mediately after reading this. And love and charity with your neighbors, ments of the day."- Talladega Home. what is known as the "popular amusesurely pastors will call the attention and intend to lead a new life, follow- ine Baptist church supper on the 8th, netted \$100.00 cash. walking from henceforth in his holy is for the improvement of our church building .- M. T. Sumner, Athens.

> -I baptized five more at Friendship church on the second Sabbath. You may add my name to the Minister's Pledge.- W. A. Parker, Octagon, Oct. 22nd.

-The members of Town Creek church and community, among whom the young people took an active part, have recently presented their pastor, Rev. J. M. Fortune, with various useful articles to the amount of a hand-

-I have been thinking for some to be added to the list in the columns of your paper (the Ministers' Pledge), who would devote his time to this request that it now be done. W. C. Echols. It shall be added next year. Our heart is full to overflow-

-Rev. A. L. Blizard requests us to say to the churches of his association that the reason why he did not start to Howard College/several days ago, as they expected, is that he has been confined to his bed for some two weeks from sickness.

the denominations at the Methodist church in Tuscaloosa last Sunday night, to take action in regard to memorializing the legislature to stop the running of all freight and excursion trains and steamboats on the Sabbath.

-Bishop D. S. Dogget, of the Methodist church, died at Richmond, Va., Oct. 28. Although he had been at the point of death several times during the past few months, his con-The Methodist Discipline, p. 209, dition of late has been more favora-

> the recent meeting at Midway, he published a neat little four page pa-

has a genius not unlike that of Victor God and not the word of God those of other denominations who are cated at Trinity, Morgan county. He has a genius not unlike that of Victor God and not the word of God those of other denominations who are cated at Trinity, Morgan county. He has a genius not unlike that of Victor God and not the word of God those of other denominations who are cated at Trinity, Morgan county. He has a genius not unlike that of Victor God and not the word of God those of other denominations who are cated at Trinity, Morgan county. He has a genius not unlike that of Victor God and not the word of God those of other denominations who are cated at Trinity, Morgan county. He has a genius not unlike that of Victor God and not the word of God those of other denominations who are

tist Herald. The publishers them- Master's cause.

An able man shows his spirit by neither bot nor timid.

E. T. W.

An able man shows his spirit by neither bot nor timid.

An able man shows his spirit by neither bot nor timid.

E. T. W.

An able man shows his spirit by neither bot nor timid.

An able man shows his spirit by neither bot nor timid.

An able man shows his spirit by neither bot nor timid.

An able man shows his spirit by neither bot nor timid.

An able man shows his spirit by neither bot nor timid.

An able man shows his spirit by neither bot nor timid.

An able man shows his spirit by neither bot nor timid.

An able man shows his spirit by neither bot nor timid.

An able man shows his spirit by neither bot nor timid.

An able man shows his spirit by neither bot nor timid.

An able man shows his spirit by neither bot nor timid.

An able man shows his spirit by neither bot nor timid.

An able man shows his spirit by neither bot nor timid.

An able man shows his spirit by neither beginning to the story one of the selarge and popular before the chreatistics.

An able man shows his spirit by neither bot nor timid.

The characters indeed of labor will be from Stevenson to Decatur, on the surrounding the Judson Baptist Association.

These six—the peevish, the niggard by neither bot nor timid.

Will use my utmost to circulate the dissatisfied, the passionate, the dissatisfied is the characters indeed the characters indeed the characters indeed the passionate is passionated the characters indeed the passionate is passionated the characters in the language of these invitations, as quoted above, by neither the characters in the language of these invitations R. I tion which is sufficiently general to of country. -F. C. David.

-The Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention has been removed from Marion, Ala., to Atlanta, Ga .- The Baptist. When? and authority outside of the Southern Baptist Convention itself to make it.

-"It is true that those who take religious papers do much more for missions and the cause of Christ genthem."- Baptist Banner. Help on of Christ generally, brethren, by inducing as many as you can to subntil Jan. 1st, 1882.

-The protracted meeting at the Baptist church in this place closed Friday. There were six accessionsattended; some of the members, even, not attending regularly or manifesting much interest in it. Nevertheless, it ings we ever attended, and to some it | be held in grateful remembrance.-Grove Hill Democrat.

-We have just closed a meeting o ten days at Carrolton, Pickens county, Ala, conducted by Bro. I. I erve the church at Notasulga anoth- White, of Chinton, Greene Co., who is Gospel. The church has enjoyed a gracious revival. Ten were added to the membership by baptism, and one by letter. Backsliders were restored Several professed conversion that did not join. Some will join other denominations. Others are seriously -The Leader says that Rev. Geo. | concerned. May the Lord continue E. Brewer has decided not to move the good work .- J. H. Curry, Oct. 28.

-Rev. W. E. Lloyd, the very able membership of that church in being nese and then in imperfect English. try. Will you please inform me of that church for several years, de- the night before, and agreed to rehe must desist for a time on account

the Greenville Advocate of Oct. 28. We hope that Bro. Crumpton will be retained at Greenville. "Rev. B. H. Crumpton has resigned as pastor of preach a very forcible sermom against the the Baptist church in this city and will preach his farewell sermon tion with the Greenville Male High School and the South Alabama Female Institute, and his family will remain here. Except at Evergreen we do not know where the popular and able gentleman will work in future, but wherever he may go he will have the best wishes of a host of friends.'

-The Lord has done great things for us, and we are glad. In the first place, at our association (the Muscle Shoals), \$500.00 was raised for the support of a missionary within our bounds. And then we were made glad by Bro. Bailey's informing us that two associations in South Alabama had each contributed \$400.00 to sustain a missionary in North Alaime that I would send you my name bama, and that the missionary, from South Alabama, was on the ground field during the next associational ing with gratitude to our South Alapress it. We hope that North Aladone toward building up the waste places in Zion. May the richest blessings rest upon the heads of the donors in this great work. "The -There was a joint meeting of all Lord loveth a cheerful giver."-/ B. Kilpatrick, Newburg, Franklin

The Judson Association.

The Judson Association met, in its last session, at Abbeville, on 1st of October, and continued three days. Never has this association held a session in which more interest was manfested, or from which more good re-

I know that all who were present will concur with me most heartily when I state that this association was never entertained more hospitably, nor could any association wish to be. The introductory sermon was preached by L. R. Sims, of our village. Those who know him greatly

The association was called to order by its former moderator, L. R. Sims. The first business transacted resulted

appreciated his sermon.

congregations.

that \$555.00 were collected for mis. would listen to the admonition of a latter interpretation. In either ac-—I am going to the valley of the sions. This is a glorious increase rum seller? Let our conduct keep ceptation the text is a solemn admo-

-The Executive Committee which | tion was held, with John, T. Davis, sociation at its recent session, will Farmer, of Shorterville, as Secretary. convene with the Andalusia church The subjects as to the "Main objects on Saturday before the fourth Sab- of the Sunday-school," and the "Main to us that these invitations in their there will be some very important which, by a previously arranged programme, was discussed in short but pointed addresses by L. R. Sims, J W. Foster and M. B. Green; and the latter, according to the programme, by B. G. Farmer and J. W. Kendrick. As has been before stated this institution will, at no distant day, command the interest of every Baptist in

> B. G. FARMER. Shorterville, Oct. 22.

our whole section.

Letter from Dr. Hartwell.

Dear Bro. West: I send the enlosed letter for your missionary column, believing that the news it brings will gratify your readers, many of whom are acquainted with Bro. Hartwell, or at least with his history as a year's subscription will secure the pa- missionary in China for twenty years, Home Board to the Chinese in California, Shall not this dear brother be sustained in his labors to Christianize the heathen upon our shores? WM. H. McIntosh,

REV. WM. H. McIntosh, D. D .-

Cor. Secretary.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. Oct. 4th, 1880.

my report, and am happy to inform when it is pursued to excess. And any was a precious season that will ever you that on yesterday our little Chi- recreation will become an occasion of nese church was organized. council invited consisted of Rev. ciation. Yet in itself recreation of Messrs. Francis, Abbott, Morse and some sort is as much a duty/as busi-Guirey. Bro. Francis was not able to ness is. For innocent and healthful attend on account of sickness in his recreation prepares both mind and family. Quite a number of American body for more efficient work. The brethren and sisters came, as well as seaman has learned this by instinct; he good many Chinese, Christians and strengthens his muscles by singing as neathen. The council invited to join he draws the great anchor home. And hem several deacons and prominent it would be well for us Americans to rethren and sisters (1), and we had learn the lesson, and to diversify our

enjoyed, not for its excellence, but | dull boy.' for its spirit, earnest prayers, and several capital little addresses, the most divine who occupied the pulpit of the touching and interesting one from Presbyterian church at this place du- Lee Wing Tai, who strained himself, ring the Sabbath services of the Lib- and by great effort, got to the chapel. erty Baptist Association, has been He was so happy to see a Chinese called to the charge of Providence Baptist church in San Francisco, and church, and, we are informed, will to be one of its members. His face accept the call. We congratulate the was radiant as he spoke, first in Chi- eight distinct Baptist sects in this coun-

ma street, at 3 o'clock next Sabbath W. C. Bledsoe, who has had charge whom we had thoroughly examined clines to serve longer on account of ceive, was brought before the church instructions from his physician that and accepted for baptism. We then adjourned to the First church, where of a throat affection.-La Fayette I baptized the convert. Thus the number of members on the day of or--We clips the following item from ganization was ten. Pray for the blessing of God upon the little church. and upon the new brother just re-

Baptist Convention, and would comas far as practicable, "their co-operation, by donations as freewill offerings to the cause of the Lord." I quote the resolution just to show you how the brethren in the State feel towards our Board and your work here. Accept my warmest Christian love.

and believe me, Yours fraternally, J. B. HARTWELL.

Can a Rum Seller be a Christian?

Christians sometimes commit egregious sins. Peter lied and swore, but under great political excitement and fear. It was a source of grief to him bama brethren for their great gift, in all his after life. David's sin was and we feel it to be our duty to ex- monstrous, but performed under heat loved? of passion. He never ceased to pubama may do more than she has ever licly reproach himself for it. Jacob's falsehood and deception followed him through life, and, after twenty years of exile, he did not dare to meet his brother till he had wrestled all night with the angel of God.

But the rum seller goes at his iniqitous calling coolly and deliberately, knowing that it is a curse and a snare, regardless of the well being of society. He says, "I am covered by the laws of the State, and care not how many orphans weep; how many wives and mothers mourn; how many graves are filled with blighted hopes, if I can but fill my coffers with blood money and satisfy my greed for gain?"

I present before Christian men the rum seller and horse thief, and ask he giveth his beloved in sleep. and weighed. And I ask a jury of orphans, widows, mothers and fathers, with ruined hopes, and the men who have occasionally lost a horse, that can be replaced, whether the rum seller does not ten fold the greater thischief. Here and there be ruins the soul, and peoples hell with the unfortunate incbriates, who cannot withstand the temptation.

There was a time when Christian dist church, preached able and effec- an uneducated ignoramus not to retive sermons to large and attentive alize the enormity and wickedness of are like a deceitful bow. this unholy avocation.

The Tuskegee Association

Held its Thirty-Fifth Annual Session with Opelika Baptist church, last week Last year's officers were all re-elected All the churches were represented by delegates, letters and money. Our evangelist was paid every dollar of last year's salary. The association promises for Missions and Ministerial Education next year \$943. Kev. M. B. Wharton, D. D., was with us and got Seminary bonds to the amount of \$700. He had recently raised a larger amount for the same purpose among our brethren. We had so ne good reports, some fine speeches and some excellent sermons. Among our visitors who contributed much to the interest of the occasion were Rev. S. Henderson, D. D., of the Coosa River, Rev. S. A. Goodwin, D. D., and Rev. J. O. Hixson, of the Centennial, Revs. F. Bledsoe, W. C. Bledsoe, R. A. I. Cumbie and C. S. Johnson, of the East, Liberty. Opelika entertained her guests in her usual pleasant style. Z. D. ROBY.

Tuskegee, Oct. 29.

Sknting and the Like.

QURIES AND ANSWERS

A young friend writes to us an in

juiry whether skating is a sin or not. We reply that there is no more sin in skating, than there is in swimming, running or riding. Any recreation may however be made sinful by undue indulgence, as when it interferes My Dear Bro .: I have delayed with the practical duties of life, or The sin when it throws us into evil asson exceedingly pleasant meeting, staid routine of life by intervals of re-Nine Chinese brethren entered as creation and interchanges of social onstituent members of the new or- pleasure. The homely proverb is true: ganization. We had singing that all "All work and no play makes Jack a

'Baptist Sects."

Dr. E. T. Winkler:

DEAR BRO: I see in an article on Religious Communism,"/contained in The Christian Union of January 16, 1878, that it is said that there are this is true; and if so, what each distinct sect is styled? I do not know of so many different orders, or sects, of Baptists in this country.

L. M. STONE.

The sects referred to are called Baptists, because they adopt immersion as the scriptural form of Baptism. They are the Regular Baptists, commonly known as the Baptists; the The Clear Lake Association, which | Primitive or Anti-Mission Baptists; the recently met, adopted the following Free-Will Baptists, Arminian: the Seventh-Day Baptists, insisting on the abligations of the Jewish Sabbath; ears with pleasure, and gratitude to the Dunkers, a sort of Quaker Baptists God, of the establishment of a Mis- in style of dress, &c.; the Seventhsion to the Chinese in San Francisco Day German Baptists, an offshoot of by Rev. Dr. Hartwell, under the aus- the Dunkers; the Disciples, or Campices of the Board of the Southern | pellites; and the Christian Connection, or as they are sometimes called, mend our brethren and churches to "Christ-ians," These are the eight lend him their hearty sympathy and, divisions to which the Christian Union refers. Some of them are as remote in their beliefs from the Baptist Denomination as they possibly can be, except in the one article of Believers, Baptist. Not a few of them however are aloof from us, simply from the fact that they have not been sufficiently instructed :- others have been misled by ambitious malcontents. Yet the foundation of God standeth sure; the Lord knoweth them that are his.

He Giveth His Beloved Sleep-The Deceit-

1. How do you understand Ps. 127: . "He giveth his beloved sleep? Does beloved qualify sleep, or does it mean that he giveth sleep to his be-

2. What does bow mean in Ps. 78:

3. How do you understand Heb. 12:17. "He found no place of repent-

REPLY. 1. The text should be rendered

He giveth to his beloved one in What is necessary for them God's people need not seek with anxious care and self consuming, uny remitting labor. Providence will take care of them and the blessing will come, it may be they know not how. That this is the meaning of the passage is shown by the connection. "It is vain for you to rise up early, to sit up late, -to cat the bread of sorrow: for so (as there is need Some have regarded this as illustrated in the case of Solomon to whom the name of Jedidiah, beloved, was given, and who received the assurance in a dream, of the signal divine blessings he enjoyed, A better il-Instration is found in the growth of the crop under the kindly dews of night while the laborer is asleep. The lesson is that of trust in God,

amid straits and difficulties. 2. The reference is to the familiar weapon of the archer. A deceitful bow is a bow with a bias, which causes the arrow, however accurately aimed, to fly wide of the mark. Those who, like the idolatrous Israelites, turn aside from life's true aims

3 The declaration that Esau found The whole business of the association was indeed interesting, and will be sanctuary and sits with decent on place for repentance is a reference to Gen 27:33-38. It may mean that the sanctuary and sits with decent on place for repentance is a reference to Gen 27:33-38. It may mean that people, whose loved ones he has he had no power to change Isaac's nition to those who are trifling with the offer of salvation. The opportunity for securing the inheritance of grace and glory will soon have escaped forever.

"Too late, too late, will be the cry, Jesus of Nazareth has passed by E. T. W.

Baptist News. The Triennial Conference of the German Baptists of the United States and Canada, has just closed its sixth Rochester, was Moderator. We venture the assertion that ten thousand American Baptists, selecting our average churches, could not furnish a body of ministers of more intelligent appearance than composed this meeting. They spoke briefly and to the point, and voted on all questions with readiness. They had no time to lose. The reports were encouraging, and measures of aggression were adopted. AMERICA REVISITED. By George Augusta The conference supervises publications, mission work and education. Most of the city pulpits were filled by attending ministers on Sunday, who preached acceptably to the congregations in English. We have great faith in our German brethren. They are undertaking their tasks against odds, American readers. This book equals in inin our German brethren. They are not the least of which is the apathy of their American brethren towards their work. They have men of faith, selfdenial, perseverance and learning, and LETTERS FROM A CITIZEN OF THE WORLD, such laborers God will bless. The few German Baptists of St. Louis did They improvised a hotel near the ries. (I, K, Funk & Co., New York.) church, to which all received a hearty Price, 20 cents welcome. We hope the meeting will do their cause in the city lasting good. — Central Baptist.— The Central Mr. Archibald Forbes, the famous War Cor-Baptist says that Rev. Dr. B. Griffith, respondent of the London Daily News, who Secretary of the American Baptist is now on a visit to this country. The ini-Publication Society, was in St. Louis Publication Society, was in St. Louis recently.—The fall session of the most important discussions of vital scientific Oct. 10, under the instruction of Rev. ticles are English, Rational and Irrational, J. T. Robert, LL. D., Rev. D. Sha-ver, D. D., and Prof. W. R. Ray-mond, A. B. This institution is upmond, A. B. This institution is under the patronage of the American Baptist Home Mission Society, and is devoted to the education of color- a poem, from chapters of White Wings, by ed teachers and preachers.— A william Black; A Colorado Sketch, by the church with 19 members was organ- Earl of Dunraven; Letters from Constantiized Oct. 9, 3 miles south of Stephen-ville, Texas.——A Baptist Theo-Impending Crisis in Turkey, by an Eastern logical Seminary has been established in Hamburg, Germany, and the GerThe Editorial Departments are Literary Noman Baptist outlook is brightening.— lices, Foreign Literary Notes, Science and Religious Herald.——The will of Art, and Varieties. Published by E. R. Mrs. Orra A. Boles, of Hartford, Pelion, 25 Bond Street, New York. Terms, Conn., according to the Christian Sec. 85 per year; single copy, 45 cents; Trial subretary's statement, gives \$5,000 to the Baptist missionary union for foreign missions; \$5,000 to the Connecticut Literary Institution of Suffield; \$1,000 to Colby University at Waterville, Me.; \$1,000 to the Rochester Theological Seminary, for the sole benefit of the German Department, now conducted by Prof. Rauchenbusch; \$2,000 to the Women's Christian Association of Hartford, to be applied, if the Association consider ter his brethren. - Central Baptist. best, for diminishing the debt of the organization. By the codicil the sum of \$1,000 is bequeathed to the dea- University (Conn.), and offers \$50,000 more cons of the Asylum avenue Baptist if others will add \$100,000 .- Nat. Baptist. church of Hartford and their successors in office, to be used as the church may direct .--- The Central church, Providence, R. I., of which Rev. B. O. True is pastor, celebrated its seventy-fifth anniversary on Thursday, Oct. 14 Tremont Temple, Boston, was formally opened Sabbath, mortality Association," and is said to have Oct. 17, by appropriate religious ser. 290 members. vices. The new temple has a more ready means of entrance and exit than in Philadelphia that there had been, during the old one, and has a cheerful and the year previous, in 23 States and 4 territoinviting aspect. - Christian Secretary. churches from Sunday-schools. Rev. Job Washburn, the oldest Baptist minister in Maine, died in Rockport, Oct. 8, aged 93 years and relinquish his ministerial charge in Paris, and 11 months. - The Indiana Bap. will return to London. He was originally tist State Convention met at Sey. an independent minister at Islington; he more, Oct. 27.— The Western went over a few years ago to the Anglican Recorder says that there are nearly one hundred Baptist preachers in Louisville.——The North Carolina | For ordination was rejected by the stements | Episcopal General Conference which met in Baptist State Convention is fifty years | Cincinnati last summer, has had her perseold. - Bro. Stradling, a son in- verence rewarded by being ordained at Tarlaw of Rev. A. Wiberg, of Sweden, rytown, New York, by the Methodist Protesaddressed the Ministers' Conference in Philadelphia the other day. He said: "I bring you greeting from my native country, and from Bro, 'Wiberg. During the past year about 3,ooo have been baptized. It is twentyfive years since the Baptist cause commenced in Sweden; now we numher 20,000. Of the 300 churches only five are able to support their minis- the denomination numbers 600,000 commuters. We age under persecution. One nicants in the United States; that a large sum less removed, will probably prevent navigaof our young pastors has just been fined for preaching the gospel. Mr. Wiberg's chapel is crowded with hearers; but there is a debt on the church. I come to ask you for help for the Lord's sake."----One of the finest church edifices west of St. Louis is that of the Baptists in Kansas City. which cost \$60,000. A debt of \$16,ooo upon it has been extinguished recently, and the interior thoroughly renovated .--- The First Baptist church, of Memphis, Tenn., has extended a call to Rev. R. A. Venable, of Helena, Ark., to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Dr. Montgomery. --- The South-west Baptist Convention of Missouri will meet at Bolivar, Polk county, Nov. 11.-T. H. Stephens was ordained to the ministry at Nebo church, Clay county, Mo., Oct. 10. The Baptists Land within three miles of Andalusia has at Crown Point, Ind., will soon have completed a \$4,000 house. E. H. Brooks, a missionary of the State Board, is pastor. --- Rev. Zelotes Grenell, of New Jersey, in a recent address before the New York Baptist Conference, said: "I have been sixtytwo years in the ministry, have preached over 13,000 sermons, besides addresses and lectures, have baptized about 1,000 souls, and have married Talladega has received this year more than 500 couples."——The bales of cotton, against 3,157 last year. Southern New York Baptist Associa-

formed at Mt. Zion church, five A series of meetings was to begin at the miles south of Fayette, Howard coun- Centerville Presbyterian church last Friday Preceded in the South by rain; in the North Speaking of the receipts of cotton, the Montgomery Advertiser, of Saturday, says that Montgomery received last week 6,462 hales, against 6,408 same week last week 6,462

es, against 6,498 same week last year. Tolal receipts to date since September 1st, 44.859 against 49.357 last year, showing a de-crease of 4,488 baler, Stock on hand, 11,416.

LITERARY NOTICES

OUR LITTLE FOLKS is a four page, sixteen an monthly for children. It is filled session, which was held in St. Louis.
There were about one hundred ministers present. Professor Schaffer, of S. Wood, 252 Broadway, New York City, is

The Presbyterian Publishing Co., 1510 hestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa., announce that they expect to have ready in November or December a book giving the essays and debates in full of the Presbyterian Council of 1880, at Philadelphia. Prices, Essays and Debates in Full, in paper cover, \$1.00; with Introductory Narrative, in cloth, \$2.00; with Introductory Narrative and Appendix—com-

The descriptive letters written by Mr. Sa la for publication in a leading London newscaper while on his late tour throughout the United States, from New York to New Orleans, Chicago and San Francisco, are now published entire for the first time in America.

or Europe through the Eyes of a Chinese Philosopher. By Oliver Goldsmith. A book the world will never get done

ELECTIC MAGAZINE. - The November scription for three months, \$1.

General Religious News.

The Wesleyans have raised a total of \$1, 453,012 for their Thanksgiving Fund.

Dr. Curry, one of the ablest Methodist has accepted a position on the staff of the New York Methodist. In Missouri, among the Methodists, there

are 1,160 adult baptisms to 331 infant baptisms. It is time for Dr. Ditzler to look af-Mr. George L. Seney, of New York, has

added \$7,000 to his former gifts to Wesleyan Prof. Comba, of the Waldensian Theologcal Seminary in Florence, Italy, is now in

this country. His purpose is to visit as many of our theological seminaries during his stay as possible. In England they have a society for propagating the doctrine that only believers are immortal. It is called the "Conditional Im-

It was stated at the Presbyterian Council

ries, 124,856 additions to Presbyterian Rev. Dr. Geikie, whose Life of Christ has

charch .- Ch. Secretary,

Miss Annie L. Shaw, whose application for ordination was rejected by the Methodist tant Church at that place.

The general convention of the Christian Church closed their session at Louisville, Ky., Oct. 24th. Delegates were present from Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, Tennessee, West Virginia, New York, Pennsylvania, Alabama, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Kansas, Virginia, District of Columbia, Canada, England and Australia. The report of Rev. F. M. Greene, corresponding secretary, was encouraging. It appears from the report that of money was expended in Evangelization; and that a large addition was joined to the church during the past year. Rev. Isaac Errott, of Cincinnati, was re-elected president of the foreign missionary society, and Rev. Robt, Moffett, of Ohio, was elected president of the general convention. The next annual meeting will be held in Indianapolis,

ALABAMA NEWS.

The Autauga grand jury found about 40 Blountsville has received 494 bales of cot-

The grand jury of Sumter county found

The grand jury of Marshall county returned 52 true bills.

Diphtheria is causing considerable alarm n Birmingham,

Clayton has received nearly 4,000 bales of otton since Sept. 1st.

cently sold at \$2 per acre. Mr. Oliver Mallory, of Talladega county, ost his gin house by fire recently.

A tell bridge is being constructed across onecuh River, near Bullock's Ferry,

The Episcopal ladies of Evergreen gave a apper, from which they realized \$115.

The Times has seen a sweet potato at the bank of Opelika that weighed 121/ lbs.

Dr. Geo. Hill's residence, near Syllacauga, Talladega county, was burned recently. tion has had 1,110 additions and 764 diminutions. Present number, 14,310. Work on the jail at Centerville has been

Total amount expended, \$450,000. suspended for the want of stone masons. -----We see it stated in the papers

posed by Prospect church, N. C., for gambling.—A new Association Lowndes county, has invented a cotton plant-composed of thirteen churches, was

The marshal, Mr. Jack Crenshaw, shot a Mr. Gray in Georgiana. The wound is a langerous one

The Unior Springs Herald says that a Union Springs merchant owns an eleven-H. C. Fancher, of Day's Mill, Bibb county, got one of his hands painfully mangled in

a gin a few days ago. The building committee of Bethel church, Bibb county, has the lumber necessary for repairs, on the ground.

The contractors say that the new iron bridge across the Warrior at Tuscaloosa, will be ready for travel in December.

In a difficulty between E. Stephens, white, and Joseph March, colored, near Eufaula, the former was painfully wounded,

There are six inmates of the Shelby county jail-4 colored and 2 white. One of the whites is only confined for insanity,

A protracted meeting was announced to begin at the Cumberlar d Presbyterian church at Six Mile, Bibb county, last Saturday night A new bridge has been completed across

A young man named Wm. Vowel, living about twelve miles northeast from Roanoke. and near the line of Georgia, accidently shot

Mr. Walter Scott, of Elmore county, was accidentally shot by his brother last week, with a pistol, making a painful but not necessarily fatal wound.

It is reported that Mr. Ed Farrior, of Li-tohatchee, had the misfortune to lose his gin house, together with 30 bales of cotton, by fire, some days ago.

The steam saw mill of Mr. Grice, in Chambers county, was completely destroyed by fire. - About sixty thousand feet of lumber were also burned. The Prattville Citizen says that Mr. P.

H. DeBardelaben, who was so badly cut by a negro, is very little better, and it is feared he will not survive his injuries, Pink Bowden, a bold, bad negro, was arrested last week in Columbiana, for burglary, grand larceny, assault with intent to murder

and carrying-concealed weapons. Mr. T. J. Simpson, postmaster at Hartsell is under bond to appear at the next term of the Federal Court to answer the charge of letaining mail matter in his office.

A serious difficulty occurred at Wedowee, Randolph county, recently, in which Mr. Henry Manley received two pistol shot wounds from the hands of Mr. Robert Smith,

There was a chicken hatched on H. Dobon's place near Pondville, Bibb county, with our legs and four wings, two of each going one way, and two another. It had only one

The Rev. C. S. Allgood, county superinendent of education, disbursed to the teachers of Blount county, during the scholastic year just ended, the snug little sum of \$4,

Information has reached us that a difficuloccurred at Hickory Flat, Cl ty, between Dr. Tison and Mr. John Bass, on Friday last, in which the latter was cut on Near Cusseta, Chambers county, a negro

man and his wife left three children in their cabin while they were picking cotton. The cabin took fire, and two of the children were burned to death. The gin house of Mr. Alsabrooks, situated short distance below Milltown, was burned

a few days age, together with a large amount of cotton. The damage was caused by match in the cotton, which was ignited by At Centerville, Bibb county, recently, Mr. Houston Bolling was shot by Mr. Jessee A Parker. The middle finger of his left hand

low the left nipple. It is said that he is get- tender Shepherd's care over them in this said The Uniontown Press says that the negroes neld an indignation Kansas immigration meeting on Monday, and formed themselves "into a committee of the whole" to emigrate to the

far west. They have resolved to walk if they In Tuscaloosa county, a few days ago, the gin house of W. W. Prude was consumed by fire, together with ten bales of cotton-four of which belonged to R. A. Garner, one to

Frank and Taylor Keene, two to Prude, and The tax on property in Blount county fo 1879 was \$7,091.07, and in 1880, \$7,570.12 showing an excess on the value of taxable roperty for 1879 of \$120.95. The reason is that the tax rate for 1879 was 7 mills on the

dollar, and for 1880 61/2 mills. The Choctaw News of the 20th contains the following paragraph: Dr. Mott, of Washington county, will probably be the Greenback andidate for Congress from this district. The nomination was tendered Mr. O. S.

Beers, of Mobile, but he declined. The recent heavy rain did considerable damage in the southwestern part of Tusca-loosa county. The mills of Mr. Patton and Mr. Phillips were damaged, that of the latter

being washed entirely away. A tremendous delible Pencil. For sale by C land slide at the mouth of Buck Creek, un-The Union Springs Herald makes the statement that Richard McNair, a colored farmer, made four bales of cotton last year with a couple of oxen, and with the same

team, the same land produced this year thirteen bales. He used only one ton of guano and says that his crop matured two weeks earlier than usual. He has already warehoused nine bales of the staple and is very enthusiastic on the subject of commercial fer-

The boiler of Jasper Smith's steam mill, at Warrenton, Marshall county, exploded, killing a man and boy and seriously wounding several others, one man having his right foot torn completely off. The mill and a gin were torn to pieces. No cause for the explosion assigned. On last Monday, in the same county, Pink Waller and James Snead were shot by minor Collier. Walker was shot in the neck fatally, and Snead's right arm was shot off. Collier is at large.

The Montgomery Advertiser says that several farmers who carried sweet potatoes to Montgomery for sale one day last week, were forced to carry them back to their homes, because they could not dispose of them at the prices they demanded—in some cases as low as 30 cents per bushel. It is said on all hands that the sweet potato and sugar cane crops of Montgomery county are the largest ever Can be made by energetic business men, with grown. Nearly gvery farmer has made po-tatoes enough to supply his own wants and

The second annual meeting of the Alabama State Bar Association will be held in the theatre, in the city of Montgomery, at 11 o'clock, a. m., on Thursday, the 2nd day of December, 1880, at which time and place there will be the election of officers of the Association for the ensuing year. Other business of importance to the profession and the public generally will come before this meeting. A full attendance of the members is requested, and those of the profession who are not members of the association are cor-

dially invited to attend. The following are the Ashville Ægis' weather predictions for November: Warm about the 1. About 2-8 cold development. ecompanied by snew, and on the lakes and Atlantic by threatening storm indications. Warm about 9—16. About 16—22 cold development. Preceded northwest by very A negro made a desperate but unsuccess-ful attempt to kill his wife with an ax in Uniontown.

The Fort Payne market is glutted with sweet potatoes. They can't find side at 30 the variation was not considerable. It is not the variation was not considerable. It is not Bear with yourself, but do not flatter yourself. Work effectually and teadily at the correction of your manual county, three men named Collins, but calmiy and without the impage of coll-love,—Femilia, it is thought, fatally.

Sweet potatoes. They can't find mile at 30 the variation was not considerable. It is not unlikely the snow range will reach Alabama on the 2nd period. The fall is culminating cold, and we may have winter in late fall and early winter. Look out for plenty of snow from this on.

MARRIED.

Near Cohasset, Conecuh county, Ala., Ocober 24, 1880, by Rev. I. Spence, Mr. Davis Campbell, of Covington county, to Miss shronia Caton, of Conecuh county.

On the same day, by Rev. I. Spence, Mr. Absalom I. Hendricks, of Covington county, to Miss Mary Merritt, of Conecuh county.

DIED.-Katie Louise Smith, only child of James H. and Alice D. Thornton, of Taladega, Ala., Sept. 24, 1880. Age I year and 12 days. A treasure lent on earth but for a while, then beckoned back to heaven.

DIED,-At Cross Plains, Ala., July 30, 1880, Sarah Charley Ann. Bush, daughter of M. and M. E. Bush, aged 20 years, 4 ionths and 19th days.

Charley was truly a child of affliction. She was never able to walk with nor join in conourse with others, but she was always cheerful and happy, and greeted every one she knew with a sweet smile. Though afflicted all her life, she was loved and loving, and it was a sad bereavement for her parents to give Sepulga river, on the site of Sowell old her up; but their loss is her gain. "Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord." Charley is in heaven. No pain, no sickness no suffering there. She is gone, but not lost. Who so ready as she?

"Why should love and friendship grieve for Who safe arrive on Canaan's shore? Relieved from all their hurtful woes,

They are not lost, but gone before." Tribute of Love.

Died, in Selma, Saturday, Oct. 23rd, John Reeder, infant son of J. G. and M. J. Nor. ris; aged 1 year and 13 days.

Sweet child, so pure, so good. Jesus hath taken thee in thy purity and innocence, and folded thee in his own loving arms in heav-en, there to dwell in eternal beauty and glory, free from suffering, free from sin. Then grieve not, fond parents,

'Your dear little boy in glory will await Your coming at the beautiful golden gate." E. G.

OBITUARY.

Like a thunder shock from a clear sky, came the death tidings of our young friend Benjamin F. Pollard. Among the friends of my youth I loved him well. He was noble, nerous and faithful. Above all he was a hristian. Nine years ago, during a revival in Uniontown, he became interested in the peace and safety of his soul. Together we aght the heavenly Refuge, and he rejoiced in obtaining a title of entrance, which so soon he has gone to prove at the high court of his Father.

His conversion has ever been to me a hank-offering to God as the first fruits of direct answer to prayer. May the God of peace and consolation soothe and heal this affliction which has fallen so heavily upon the hearts of the young mother, the old parents, and his family and friends.

---D. B. Jackson

Resolutions offered by the Hill's church upon the decease of Bro. D. B. Jackson. Whereas, By the providence of God, in reloving our beloved bro.her D. B. Jackson, rom our midst, we, the Hill's church, susealous members; yet, trusting that our loss s his eternal gain, and remembering that our Heavenly Father holdeth the issues of life and death, and that not a hair shall fall to the ground without his notice; therefore be it Resolved, 1st. That we bow with humble | G. M. Lyles, abmission to this dispensation of his provi-

lence, and strive together to cultivate Christian resignation to his will. Resolved, 2nd. That we tender the bereaved widow and sorrowing daughters and was cut off and the ball entered his body be- sons our heartfelt sympathy, invoking the

hour of their affliction. Resolved, 3rd. That we spread these reso itions upon our minutes and forward a copy

to the ALA. BAPFIST for publication, Respectfully submitted, JOHN THOMAS,

F. H. McGILL.

The habit of running over boots or shoes orrected with Lyon's Patent Heel Stiffeners.

CAWTHON & COLEMAN, Druggists, Selma, Ala., make a specialty of Good Lamp Chim- you will secure a great reduction neys, and sell them for the same price that is asked for inferior ones.

Andrews Bazaar for November.

In a handsome supplement sheet the proprietor makes some special offers to his subscribers, both new and old. Those of our Godey's Lady's Book,.... 2,00 readers unacquainted with the Bazaar can get | Planter's Journal 2.00 the November number for 10 cents. \$1.00 a Philadelphia Times, 2.00 year, W. R. Andrews, Publisher, Tribune Our Home, 1.00
Building, New York City. Harper's Bazar, 4.00

THE best, cheapest and most convenient article for marking clothes is the French Indelible Pencil. For sale by Cawthon &

The Mynatt Waterbed Fence, advertised n this paper, is not a fence in the ordinary acceptation of the term, but an improved water gap. The invention is said to be a valuable one, especially for streams where it is difficult to get a safe lodgment for a water gap; where the banks are low and the water preads; across washes, ditches, and whereever there is trouble from fences washing away. The Water Bed Fence, as explained to us, appears to be very simple and easy of onstruction, but very effective. The patentee, Rev. John B. Mynatt, is a Baptist minister and a Christian gentleman.

Celebrated Dr. Wm. H. Stokes, Baltimore, writes: "I confidently reco mend to the medical profession Colden's Lie-hig's Liquid Extract of Beef for consumption, depression, weakness and indigestion." Sold by all druggists.

Brazilian Shoe Polish stands without a rival. It will not rub off or soil the shirts when wet. For sale by Cawthon & Coleman, Suited to Boys and Girls of from Six to Six-Druggists, Selma, Ala.

\$100.00 A Month

little or no capital. Business light, pleasant and permanent. Call on or address by mail, M. E. ABBEY, Opera Building, Selma, Ala.

SELMA MARKETS.

Corrected weekly by Gary & Raymond, Whole-sale Grocers, Water Street. COTTON. Good Middling, 10 7-8c; Middling, 10 3-8c; Low Middling, 9 3-4c; Good Ordinary, 8 3-4c; Ordinary, 8c; Stains, 8 to 9 3-4c. Market quiet,

Bacon.—Hams, 10 1-2 to 12c; Shoulders, 6 1-4 to 6 1-2c; C. R. Sides, 9 1-4 to 9 1-2c.

Bulk.—S 1-2 to 8 5-4c.

FLOUR.—x x x, \$5.00, to \$6.00; Choice Family, \$6.00 to \$6.50; Fancy, \$6.75 to \$7.30.

Copper.—Rio, 12 1-2 to 16 1-2c; lava, 28 to 30c.

Sugar.—Brown, 8 to 9c; Y. C., 9 to 9 1-2c;

White, 9 1-4 10 9 2-4c. Stoak ... 19 3-4c. White, 91-4 to 9 3-4c. Molasses. — Fair to Choice, 50 to 60c. Land. — Tierces, 91-2 to 93-4c; Half Barrels, 10

BUTTER,—as to 30c.

BUTTER,—as to 30c.

EGGS.—20 to 25c.

CORN.—67 1:2 to 70c.

CORN MRAL.—70 to 72 1:2c.

POTATORS.—Irish, pr. bbl., \$2.50 to \$1.00; Sweet, sr. bu., 60 to 75c.

SALT.—Sacks, \$1.15 to \$1.25.

FISH.—Mackerel, bbls., \$6.50 to \$10.00, Tosacco.—Plug, Common, 22 to 40c! Good, 40.00.

OATS.—Feed, 48 to goe; Rust Proof, Sge to \$1.00, HAY.—Johnson Grass, pr. ton, \$10.00; Timothy, Line.—Barrels, \$1.20 to \$1.25.

Line.—Barrels, \$1.20 to \$1.25.

Powper.—Kegs, \$6.00 to \$2.25.

Shor.—Sacks, \$2.00 to \$2.25.

Bagging.—All Jute, 134 lbs., 41.1-2 to inc; a lbs., 12 r.2 to 12 3-4c. Tree.—Standard, pr. bundle, #2.30 to \$2.40.

TEACHERS' 00

SCHOLARS'

For Intermediate Scholars.

INTERMEDIATE BAPTIST QUES-

TION BOOK.

Price, 15 cents.

This Question Book is prepared by that popular

MES. M. G. KENNEDY.

The book contains the brauens for 1881, and with each lesson is given, The Verses, Lesson Story, Quies

t ans, Lessons for Un, Home Searching, Golden Text,

INTERMEDIATE PICTURE LESSON

QUARTERLY.

TRUMS.-Single copy, 5 cents. In packages of 5 and

upwards, 2% cents per copy, making \$2.50 per 100

for three months: \$10.00 per 100 for twelve months.

For Primary Scholars.

CHILDREN'S PICTURE LESSONS.

By MRR. M. G. KENNEDY.

Pater. - One hundred capies for one month, 63 cents

PICTURE LESSON CARDS.

Beautiful Colored Cards with Lessons for Infant

Classes; containing Lesson Story, Lesson Picture

Lesson Hymns, Questions and Answers, etc.

three months, \$1.8s; six months, \$3.75; and for one

day-school Teacher.

postage pre-paid.

year, \$7.50.

and a Picture illustrating early lesson.

For Teachers.

THE BAPTIST TEACHER.

P. S. HENSON, D. D., EDITOR. Parce.-Single subscriptions, 75 cents. In riule of Ave and upwards, only 50 cents, postage paid.

The Teacher has been unlarged from 36 to 48 pages, and taking into consideration its size, and racter of center IT IS THE CHEAPEST work of the kind published in the cour

For Advanced Scholars. ADVANCED BAPTIST QUESTION BOOK.

Price, 15 cente. This book is designed for advanced scholars. It contains the Scripture Verses, Connecting Links, Parallel Tests, Topic and Oullies, Daily Home Leading, Inbroductory Questions, Questions on the Lesson, Review Questions, Special Topics, Hints and Comments on the eripters Ferses, Galden Tests, Map, etc., etc.; und eith mach lesson there is given a Question from the

ADVANCED BIBLE LESSON QUAR-TERLY.

Edited by DR. C. R. BLACKALL. Texus.—Single copy 5 cents. But in packages of 5 and upwards, 3 cents per copy, making \$5.00 per 100 for three months: \$12.00 per 100 for twelve months, postage pre-paid by the Society. This "Quarterly" for isst will have a much larger page than formerly, and be on good paper, and in a large, clear type.

> ADVANCED BIBLE LESSON MONTHLY.

cr. One hundred copies for one month, 63 cents: Three months, \$1.88; rix n on he, \$3.75; and for The Monthly confains the Lessons, comments, flints, Outline Questions, and Reviews of each | TERMS; -3% cents per set of lessons for one quarte

or 12 cents per a t for one year. AMERICAN BAPTIST PUBLICATION SOCIETY 4 Beacon Street, Boston; Burray Street, New York; 1420 Chestnut, St, Phila. 31 Randolph Street, Chicago; 209 North Sixth Street, St, Louis.

HOME MISSSION BOARD

-OF THE-Southern Baptist Convention. Marion, Alabama.

E. T. WINKLER, President. W. C. CLEVELAND, Vice President, WM. H. McIntosh, Cor. Secretary. J. B. LOVELACE, Treasurer.

State Mission Board.

W. C. CLEVELAND, Selma, Pres't. tain a loss of one of our most efficient and T. M. BAILEY, Marion, Cor. Sect'y. EVANGELISTS OF THE BOARD.

B. F. Hendon, W. B. Crumpton, J. E. Cox. W. H. DeWitt, J. Logan, H. C. Mason, I. Stockton, A. B. Couch, P. M. Callaway, James Fields, W. H. Daniel, W. M. Howell, F. C. David.

Coatributions to be sent to the Cor. Secretary, at Marion.

All Evangelists of the State Board are authorized agents for the ALA-BAMA BAPTIST.

Our Club Rates.

We will send any of the following periodcals and the ALABAMA BAPTIST to any address on receipt of the amount named in the column headed price of both. By this means

Price. Both. American Agriculturist, . . . \$1.50 \$3.35 Christian Herald..... 1.50 Ala. Farm Journal..... 1.50 Southern Argus, 1.50 Courier Journal, 2.00 Demorest's Magazine, 3.00 The Narsery,..... 1.50 Baptist Family Magazine, .. 1.00



rculars sent Free, Agents wanted MONABOR LIGHTWING SAW CO., 163 Randolph St., Chicago, Ill. 1881. HARRER'S YOUNG PEOPLE

An Illustrated Weekly-16 Pages. teen Years of Age.

Vol. II. Commences Nov. 2, 1880. NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE.

Within a year of its first appearance, Harper's Young People has secured a leading place among the periodicals designed for juvenile readers. The object of those who have the paper in charge is to provide for boys and girls from the age of six to sixteen a weekly treat in the way of entertaining stories, poems, historical sketches, and other attractive reading matter, with profuse and beautiful illus-trations, and at the same time to make its spirit and influence harmonize with the mor-al atmosphere which pervades every Chris-tian household. This important design they endeavor to carry out by combining the best literary and astistic talent, so that fiction shall appear in bright ond innocent colors, sober facts assume such a holiday dress as to be no longer dry or dull, and mental exercise, in the solution of puzzles, problems, and other devices, become a delight.

TERMS. HARPER'S YOUNG PROPLE | 81.50. SINGLE NUMBERS FOUR CENTS EACH. The bound volume for 1880, containing the first fifty-two numbers, will be ready early in November. Price, \$3 00; postage prepaid.

Cover for Young People for 1880, 35 cents;

postage 13 cents additional.

Remittances should be made by Post-Office Money Order or Draft, to avoid chance of Newspapers are not to copy this advertise-ment without the express order of Harper &

HARPER & BROS., New York.

OR CHILDREN! The Nursery This well known Illustrated Magazine will enter on its 15th Year in 1881. \$1.50 a year, in advance. Send for sample No. and Premium List. NEW Subscribers get extra Nos. by subscribing now. Address NURSERY PUBLISHING CO , Boston, Mass.

AGENTS NEVER FAIL To sell our NICKEL PLATED HOME LAMP, an improvement on the Student Lamp. Why? Because it is the safest and best in the world; can be attached to the Sewing Machine, Piano, Desk, etc., and turned in any direction to suit the eyes; CANNOT BE UPSET; has a convenient match box and filling indicator. The religious papers indorse all our claims, Our agents making as high as \$25 per day

Address Home Lamp Co., Cincinnati, O. Water Street, JUST PUBLISHED. LIFE OF J. G. BINNEY, D. D. PRICE \$.125 NET.

proves it A BONANZA. Its low price, liberal

terms, and rapid sales surprise old agents.

We are happy to announce that the Publihas published a Memoir of DR. BINNEY, prepared by Mrs. Binney, the companion of his missionary abors. His work as President of the Theological Seminary for the Karens at Rangoon, has been familiar to our readers. This work is a real contribution to our Christian and Missionary literature. He was a Baptist and worked under the auspices of the American Baptist Missionary Union, but his interest in his labors for the education of a native Karen minstry was not confined to our own denominaion. His life and labors belong to the general history of Christian missions, His nunerous friends will be glad to hear that there has been issued a suitable memorial of one

whom they so justly loved and honored. AM. BAPTIST PUBLICATION SOCIETY, 1420 Chestner Street, Philadelphia. 4 Beacon Street, Boston:

9 Murray Street, New York; 71 Randolph Street, Chicago; 209 North Sixth St., St. Louis. MUSIC BOOKS FOR SCHOOLS. The Welcome Chorns. (\$1. or \$9 per doz. en.) By ... TILDEN.

This is a new and superior HIGH SCHOOL SONG BOOK with advanced elements, and a great variety of music, secular and sacred, to be sung in one, two or four parts. Mr. Tilden's previous works have been highly ap-

(50 cents), By L. O. EMERSON. No more attractive SCHOOL SONG BOOK has for a long time appeared. It is not graded, and will do for any class. Great variety of songs, subjects selected with great skill,

and music is of the best,

price.

BOCCACCIO, COMIC OPERA BY SUPPE. English Text by DEXTER SMITH. PRICE \$2.00. Mr. Smith has done a good work in freeridian, Jackson, Vicksburg, Mobile and New ng this fine and popular opera from objeconable words, and it is now in a state to be

enjoyed by the best American audiences. Sieber's Art of Singing and Vocal Culture

PRICE 50 CENTS. Books for Vocal Training usually contain mplete sets of exercises, and directions enough for the teacher; -and no more. But this little book gives the "science" and reason for every step of progress, is a standard work in Europe, and has been well translated by A. W. DOHN. A most practical and Any book sent, post free, for the re-

Chas. H. Ditson & Co. J. E. Ditson & Co. 843 Broadway New York. 1228 Chestnut St Phi Still Victorious! FOUR YEARS IN USE.

OLIVER DITSON & CO., Boston.

EVERY YEAR.

THE NUMBER TRIPLED



We beg leave to call the attention of the public to the fact that the Southern Standard Press is now entering upon its fifth season, with even increasing popularity. During the last season over four handred were put into use, with unusual and unqualified success.

The most marked features of its merits are quick wark convenience. work, convenience, case of operation and the facility of packing heavy bules. It meets with the most marked success as a STEAM POWER PRESS, where these features are most appreciated. Owing to the unprecedented advance in the cost of state of the cost of state of the cost of the cos Owing to the unprecedented advance in the cost of material, we have been compelled to slightly For Hand Power, except wood work, \$46.00 For Horse, Steam or Water Power, except wood work, For Presses, complete, wood work and all, write for particulars. Address

SOUTHERN STANDARD PRESS CO.

Meridian, Miss.

THE MYNATT WATER BED FENCE

For Fencing Across Creeks, Branches, Ditches and Washes. To make a fence across a stream that will turn stock of all kinds, not stop the water nor footing matter, is exceedingly difficult and very important to many farmers. The MVNATT WATER BED FENCE fully meets every necessity as a water gap—core to build, cheep.

Rev. J. J. D. Renfroe, Pastor Baptist church, Talledoga, Ala.: "It gives me plensure speak of the Mynatt Water Bed Ferce, having used it anyself, and having had apportunity to observe it as used by my neighbors. I can most heavily endorse and recommend it as, in my judgment, the thing needed as a water gry, for the streams of this country "Col. M. H. Cruikshank, Editor Reporter and Nalchlower, Valladova, Ala.: "I have four in use that are a perfect protection against slock of all kinds. A regard them as the best water gaps I have ever seen.'

Dr. J. T. Donaldson, practicing physician, Easta Boga, Ala.: "It is absolutely hog and goat proof, having seen much of its use in this vicinity." Circulars containing five printed cuts, presenting different views of the Fence, accompanied with full instructions for building it, furnished on application. Farm Rights and any amount of Territory for sale on good terms to the purcha JOHN B. MYNATT, Patentee, Talladega, Ala.

OPENING of FALL and WINTER GOODS!

WE have received, and opened for inspection, a most magnificent display of DRESS GOODS,

FRENCH CASHMERES, CHUDA and MOMIE CLOTHS, FANCY PLAIDS, BROCADES, SATINS, VELVETS, &c.,

In newest colorings, and beautifully matched in shades. Extraordinary bargains in BLACK DRESS GOODS.

The best and cheapest black Cashmeres, Alpaccas, Balmoral Crepes, Henrietta, Tamisc SILKS! SILKS!!

Our stock of silks is very large, and we are offering special inducements in Black Silks, which we believe are the cheapest that have ever been offered here. An immense variety of COLORED AND BLACK FRINGES.

Guipure and Spanish Lace, Cords and Spikes, Ball Trimmings, &c. We cordially so-an inspection of the above goods. Respectfully, an inspection of the above goods. OBERNDORF & ULLMAN,



WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT IT. SNOW HILL ALA., May 15, 1880,

Messrs, Young & Pratt, Selmas DEAR SIRS-We had over a hundred bales of cotton ginned on the 45 Saw Revolving Head Pratt Gin and Feeder, that I bought of you for Mrs. S. C. Green, last August. I do not hevitate in pronouncing it the best and ensiest managed gin that I have ever seen in operation. It gires fast, cleans the seed well, makes a good sample, and never chokes, even with damp cotton. And to how my appreciation of these eclebrated gips and eeders, I expect during the summer, to put up reagine and will attach a gin in time to gin my next crop, and I shall certainly get a Kevolving Head Pratt Gin and Feeder, Yours respectfully,

I. W. PURIFOY. SNOW HILL ALA., May 13, 1880.

DEAR SIRS-The 50 Saw Daniel Pratt Improved Revolving Head Gin, purchased of you last fall, with Feeder and Condenser, is certainly the best working gin I have ever used. It cleans the seed thoroughly, does not choke, removes all dust and dirt from the lint, and a great deal of trash. A boy fifteen years old can feed and manage it as easily as a man. It is the gin that eclipses all others, and will take the lead. I would advise all planters wishing to purchase a gin, to procure one of the above. JAMES P. SPIERS

YOUNG & PRATT General Agents,

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.

Messrs. Young & Pratt, Selma:

S. R. & D. RAILROAD.

Taking effect Thursday, May 20, 1880. MAIL TRAINS DAILY. No. 1, North. | Stations. | No. 2, South. |

12.04 p m......Oxford......2.02 p m 12.45 p m..... Jacksonville..... 1.18 p m 3.33 p m..........Rome.........10.50 a m 5.15 p m . . Ar Dalton . . . Lv . . 9.00 a m

ACCOMMODATION TRAINS. (Daily-Sunday's excepted.) No. 3, North. | Stations. | No. 4, South. 4.15 p m. . Lv. . . . Selma Ar . . 1.55 p m 7.50 p m Randolph ... Lv. 10.50 a m 9.20 p m Montevallo. 9.20 a m 2.20 a m..... Talladega.....4.10 a m 7.34..... 4.15 a m......Oxford........2,00 a m 6.10 a m Jacksonville 11.59 p m

2.25 p m . . Ar. . . Dalton . . . Lv . . 3.25 p m No. 3, West. Stations. No. 1 connects closely, at Dalton, with East Tenn., Va. & Ga. R. R. for all East. ern Cities, Tenn. and Va. Springs, and

with W. & A. R. R. for all points in the No. 3 connects closely with L. & N. & Gt. io. R. R., at Calera, for all points West. No. 2 connects closely, at Calera, with trains of L, & N, & Gt. So. R. R. for Montgomery, Mobile and New Orleans, and all points in La. and Texas. No. 4 makes close connection, at Selma,

Orleans, and all points in Miss, and La, Tickets as low as by any other route. NORMAN WEBB,

RAY KNIGHT, G. P. A.

BOOKWALTER ENGINE. Effective, simple, durable and easily managed. Guaranteed to work well and give full power claimed. Engine and Boiler complete, as represented in cut, at the low price of

JAMES LEFFEL & CO. Wanted!

HIDES, RAGS and FURS. To my old customers. I beg leave to in-form you that I am still buying Hides, Rags, Wax and Furs. Prices of Furs will not be established before November 1st, and as I

am a candidate for Congress in the 3rd Dis-trict, and will not probably be called on to take my seat before December year, I shall therefore continue my business until 4th of March, at least. BERTRAND ZACHRY. Opelika, Ala, Oct, 4, 1880.

I For Sale at the SHELLY NURSERIES. BAY OF ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI.

350

Prices low. Catalogues free. W. A. WHITFIELD, Prop. Fruitful trees the taste to please, And shrubs and flowers for idle hours. A YEAR and expenses to Alabama Central R. R.

Time Card, No. 53

Taking Effect October 31st, 1880. MAIL TRAINS. No. 1, West. Stations, No. 2, East. 11.20 a.m. Ly Selma S. R.&D. cr Ar 2.48 p.m. 6.15 a m. .Lv. . . . Selma. . . . Ar . . . 8.15 p m 11.35 Broad St. Depot 2.33 . . .

3.26 a m..... Montevallo 6.01 p m 11.20 p.m..... Junction 1.46./.. II. 10 a m...... Talladega...... 3.00 p m | 12.55..... Brown's.......... 12.55.... 1/53 Fannsdale 11.48 a.m 2.21. 2.35 Van Dorn. . . Demopolis. McDowell's 10.17....

3.51 4.48. M. & O. R. R. 6.54..... Lauderdale, 7.30... 7.14.........Lockhart,..........6.35.... 7.50... Ar. Meridian ...

ACCOMMODATION TRAINS, 3.15 p. m. Ly Broad St. Depot Ar 10,00 a.m. 3.33.... Logan Lv 9.43... 4.05.... Ar Junction 9.18.

7.00. Ar. . . . Demopolis A.v 6.30 . . Nos. I and 2 run daily. Nos. 3 and 4 daiwith trains of Ala. Central R. R. for Me- ly, Sundays excepted. INO. M. BRIDGES, Supr.

.... Faunsdale

..... Macon

0.20.

COMPLETE DOMESTIC BIBLE NE of the most desirable editions ever offered to the American people. A hendid chance for agents. Send for descripion, termy and circular.

SPENCER C. ROGERS,

Nashville, Tennessee.

THE HISTORY OF THE BIBLE. SPLENDID STFEL ENGRAVING [22 x 28 in.] Free to every Subscriber. Agents are making Horse Power \$240 \$25 to \$100 per week. Send for Special Terms to [Established 1847.] HENRY BILL Pub. Co., Norwich, Ci. ELGIN WATCHES

Agents Wanted for the best Book to sell,



Greenville, Alabama

THE EIGHTH ANNUAL SESSION of this Institution will begin Monday. September 13, 1880, and end June 15, 1881. Rates of Tuition for Term of Five Months: Primary Department, \$10.00 Preparatory Department,..... 17,50 Music, 20.00

Board can be obtained in private families at \$10,00 per month. Entire expense for Board and Tuition in the literary course, is only \$145.00 for the scholastic year, A full and competent corps of teachers will be on hand. It is with pleasure we announce that Rev. B. H. CRUMPTON has again connected himself with the Institution, as a member of the faculty. For further inform-

P. O. VICKERY, Augusta, J. M. THIGPEN, President, or REV. B. H. CRUMPTON, Counselor,

A Puzzle.

My ways and actions did control, Yet fashioned me without a soul. A living using I became.

And Adam gave to me a name;

Then from his presence I withdrew,

Nor more of Adam ever knew.

I did my maker's laws obey. From them I never went astray, Thousands of miles I run, I fear, But seldom on this earth appear.

God in me did something see, And put a living soul in me; But soon of me my God did claim, And took that soul from me again.

Now soon as e'er that soul had fled, I was the same as when first made, Without an arm, or feet, or soul, I travel now from pole to pole.

To fallen men I give much light; Thousands of people young and old, Shall by my death great light behold No fear of death shall trouble me,

I labor hard both day and night,

For bliss or woe I ne'er shall see; To heaven I shall never go, Nor to the dismal shades below Who can answer?

True Gentlemanliness.

whining or fretting about her."

ing up her bag of books she started passage was. drive me to school."

er ashamed of his words.

and Rob awfully yesterday."

on before her brother, that she might fore men, him will I deny before my walk more slowly; and Harry, as he Father which is in heaven?" ran down the lane heard the servant

"What is it?" he cried. "Come back and get Edith's rub bers and umbrella; it's going to rain." "Nonsense! It won't rain. Besides, she's not made of salt," said Harry to himself, as he ran on. He caught up to Edith, and they heard each other's lessons as they walked on-Hairy never once thinking of the rain. But when a storm came on, and the two were both thoroughly wet, before they reached the house.

"I say, Edith, get in the back way If she sees you so wet, I'll be punished."

Edith, always ready to shield her brother, went quickly up to her room, changed her, clothing hurriedly, not taking the precaution to rub herself, better way, which time and nature and went down stairs chilled and will duly provide tired. Harry was a little anxious, but or her eyes so bright.

"I am so glad you didn't take cold," he whispered; and Edith did not tell him her throat was: sore and poor girl was so ill that her father days she lay almost unconscibus.

"The wetting finished the busidismay of his carelessness.

about her tired ways, and she has kept up; and maybe she'll die.'

after she was out of danger, Harry had to go back to school. Jennie Dent was very willing to run races and "carry on" with him, but he well, what must they think that you longed for Edith's gentle sympathy and forgiveness. Now, without her, Edie," he thought, "I ought to take care of her, and save her from fatigue.

O if she only gets well, I'll show her what a good brother is?"

But Harry was not easy until he had told his father of his impatient of anything be could do to make it easier for Edith to go to school.

You were dependent? What asseverations of his could convince you that "Well," said the "Could you not pull her in a little you were very dear to him, that your

"Yes, indeed-part way, anyhow."

"Well, I'll buy four strong wheels, Home Magazine. and you can make a box for the So for several afternoons Harry

worked hard in the barn, and when

Immediate Obedience

A WORD TO YOUNG CONVERTS ABOUT BAPTISM

Rev. Charles H. Spurgeon, in a recent paper in the Sword and Trowel, upon Saul, when his eyes were open- dent. ed, says:

One more thing that Saul saw when his eyes were opened was what some do not see, although their eyes are er, who had but recently died. The baptized. He saw the duty of believers' baptism and attended to it directly. You that believe in Jesus should confess Jesus, and you who have confessed Jesus, should gently bestir the till it became a question whether he memories of those very retiring young converts, who are afraid to put on well that salvation lies in the believing, but still how singularly the two procure one for fear he should be ridwith his heart believeth, and with his ly in the neighborhood, he borrowed mouth maketh confession of him. shall be saved." "He that believeth, and is baptized, shall be saved." The two commands are joined together by God; let no man put them asunder, Surely, dear friends, wherever there

I once met a man who had been forty years a Christian, and believed up and looked at it with surprise. it to be his duty to be baptized, but "O Harry, do wait a little! I'm so when I spoke to him about it he said, "He that believeth shall not make "Pshaw! you are always tired now- haste." After forty years' delay, he adays," said Harry Long, impatiently. I talked about not making haste. I quo-"I wish you were like Jennie Dent; ted to him another passage: "I made she's the kind of a girl I like-no haste and delayed not to keep thy commandments," and showed him Edith's pale face flushed, and pick- what the meaning of his misapplied

again, saying wistfully, "I suppose I Now, soul, do not delay. As soon am a trouble to such a bright, healthy as Saul's eyes were opened, straightfellow as you Harry. How I wish we way he took upon himself the outhad a little pony wagon, so you could | ward badge of the Christian faith, and arose and was baptized. Now I Her gentle answer made her broth- call upon you who love the Lord Je- invite them to his room. sus Christ not to play the coward, but ter natured; I heard her scold Tom | soldier wearing his red coat; if it is a right thing for him to wear his regi-But though Edith bore the unkind | mentals, it is the same with the solwords sweetly they made a deep im- diers of Christ. What are you ashampression upon her. "I mustn't com- ed of? Be ashamed of being ashamif I do get tired, or Harry will grow "Oh, but I am afraid I might not perse them. ne dearly." So, day after day, she it to make you hold on your way? Is President inquired the cause of the she was tired, would walk fast, run eth me before men, him will I conraces, or go home by a round about fess before my Father which is in in my parlor," said he, "and I will be way. One morning Edith had started heaven; but he that denieth me be- one of your number."

Show Your Love.

You love your children? I know rou do. But the children do not The influence of the new religious dick (California bur clover), red rus-know it. Tell them you love them. life in the college spread through all proof oats, barley, and rye may still but him into the largest loose box I food, clothing, pretty toys; the fact country; but its most interesting rethat you care for them continually; sults were in the young men who first they had hardly started for home why, these facts might teach them felt its power, and who had their long that you love them, if they compre- future before them. Some of these, hend the facts. But they have never felt the keen want of comfortable clothing, the sharp knawing of hunif you can, for mother sent Bridget ger unappeased or half appeased, they after me with your rubbers and um. have no knowledge of the value of brella, and I didn't go back for them. money or of labor, they cannot realize how great is the kindness which keeps their necessities supplied. Do make itself felt, and prove a seed of once. Lucerne should be planted, pour desire that they should suffer in large blessing — Christian at Ward. order that they may acquire this knowledge? Surely not. There is a

But, for the present, all these things never had Edith's cheeks been so red seem to them matters of course; they have never given them a thought. Years hence they will interpret them correctly, but now now they need your tender kiss, your loving word, head aching. But by midnight the your kindly caress, your declaration of love, to show them that you love went in haste for a doctor, and for them. If they do not receive these, and do experience, though only occasionally, the bare toleration of indifness, said the doctor, "but the girl ference, or the actual repulse, when, has been going beyond her strength glowing with interest, they come to for some time." Harry heard his you for sympathy; if they are refused words, and thought with shame and again, and yet again, the much desireditavors they ask and can "I teased her again and again not understand the reason of the refusal; if they are often reprimandedmetimes punished-when they" did But Edith grew slowly better, and not think of doing any harm;" if they are blamed for short-comings, and their errors carefully pointed out when they have taken especial pains to do a task

Try the Golden Rule. What would he felt how much better she was than many stronger girls. "Dear sister Edie." he thought. "I ought to take low often a child errs), the oft recursociety, somewhere else; how far had told his father of his impatient would these conditions go to assure ways, and asked him if he could think you the love of a superior upon whom

love them or that you hate them?

welfare and happiness were the prime objects of his existence?—Arthur's

Children hunger perpetually for new ideas. They will learn with one could leave that hotel. He got new carriage, which was painted dark blue, with "Sister" in white letters on the front.

"There, Roie, I'll never tease you about getting tired any more, but draw you more than half way to now more now more now more more reasily.

Some colored philosopher in the could have whose agents of the now of the now with a solless Boa-constrictor, whose head is a thousand mile coils himself around you, as do the monopolists whose agents of the could travel fast. Old Uncle Mose of the now with a solless Boa-constrictor, whose heads and all sorts of disagration that heavy to sixty bushels, per acrethen sow the grain and plow all under the way to sait when you was the nound, you was the monopolists whose agents of the nound, you as do the memonopolists whose agents of the nound, you, as do the memonopolists whose agents of the nound, you, as do the monopolists whose agents of the nound, you, as do the memonopolists whose agents of the nound of the pour half way to sait when the proud of the pour half way to sait the nound of the noun

A Secret Meeting.

Some time ago the Rev. Dr. Hill, The Poultry Yard in November. of Virginia, related the following sto-

In his youth, he entered Hampden Sidney College, where, at the time, Christianity was little respected among the classes, and the institution alluding to the miracle performed did not contain one Christian stu-

Young Hill did not live a religious life, but he retained religious impressions from the teachings of his mothopened in other respects. He received memory of her life and words thrust sight forthwith, and arose and was itself upon him in all his association, and the scoffing and profane fun of his classmates at serious things disturbed his conscience.

He endured this for a long time, would quite give himself up to the influence which surrounded him, or Christ in baptism. You know right make a serious effort to resist them. He had no Bible. He did not like to things are put together-"He that iculed. At last, from a friendly famia religious book. It was the work of a Scotch minister, and full of plain and holy truths.

Young Hill took his first opportunity to read it, first locking his door, and hoping he should not be disturbis genuine faith in Christ there ought | ed. Before long, a student clamored to be speedy obedience to the other so boisterously for admission that he building, where they will be free from

"Hill, do you read such books?" Momentary cowardice made the young man hesitate, but he mastered mself and replied, "Yes, I do."

"Well," said the fellow student, with unexpected emotion, "you may be a Christian, but I can't. I came here a professor of religion, but I struck my colors, and went over to the enemy." They had some further conversa-

tion, and Hill learned that there were two other well-disposed fellows in the college who might welcome his confidence, and finally it was decided to The four young men met and tried

"Here, give me your ban Edie," come out and own your Lord and to hold a religious meeting. It was a he said more kindly. "If you're not Master. You that are truly his disci- new thing to them all. Their efforts len twice its natural size. Every othas strong as Jennie you're a deal bet- ples-out with it! I like to see the were crude and incoherent enough, but they were sincere. Their attempt to sing attracted lis-

teners, and then the storm burst. A mob of students crowded the hall, the day, but always give water for and the uproar was such that the col- drink at night. Do not feed anything plain," she said to herself, "no matter ed, if you are ashamed of Christ. lege officers had to come and dis-

walked the mile to school and back, it not his business who has bidden disturbance and learned the truth. never asking to rest, or in any way you take up your cross and follow He assured young Hill and his three complaining. Harry, never thinking him, and has said, "He that confess- friends that they should be protected. "You shall hold your next meeting

> Saturday came again, and the meeting at the President's house was attended not only by the four students, but half the college. That was the beginning of a work that swept through the institution. Ridicule and reckless impiety were silenced, and scorners became worshippers.

> the village and into the surrounding like Dr. Hill himself, became clergy. men, and the student who interrupted Hill in his reading, President of college in the West.

> So did one good old book cherished by a single hungry heart—a little good amidst a great deal of evillarge blessing.—Christian at Wark.

Which Is Best?

Years ago a minister's son went rom home to college. He formed the acquaintance of a young man whom I shall call Elison. Elison scoffed at religion, and the minister's son soon learned from him the infidelity, and when he went home at vacation broke his father's heart by his denunciation of Christianity. Next vacation came, and the minister's son went off to spend the vacation, and was on a journey and came to a hotel. The hotel keeper said, 'I am sorry that to-night I shall have to put you in a room adjoining a room | March. where there is a dying man. I can give you no other accommodation. "O!" said the minister's son, "that will make no difference to me except

The young man retired to his room, but could not sleep. All night long he heard the groaning of the sick man, and his soul trembled. He thought to himself, "now there is only a thin wall between me and a departing spirit. How if Elison knew how I teel? What would Elison say if he knew how my skepticism gave away?"

keeper, "How is the sick man?"
"O," said the hotel keeper, "he is dead; the doctor said he could not

"Well," said the hotel keeper, "he is from Providence College. "Providence College! What is his

THE ALABAMA BAPTIST, NOVEMBER 4, 1880. FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

The efforts of the poultry keeper erly managed, nothing will pay better. have, for the most part of the present year, been directed to the production of his crop of chickens. His attention now will be in the direction of disposing of them to the best ad-

This is the time to call the flock. Pick out the poorest for market first -not the poorest in flesh and size. but the bad shaped ones, the ones of bad color, or of a color not to your liking, long-legged ones, and such as that. Select the best pullets to keep over—the best size, shape, color, pro-ductiveness. Get all the rest off out of the way as soon as possible, so that the stock birds shall have the best chance. They will, if they have not already, commence to lay soon and furnish a supply of eggs to sell in the early fall and holiday market and thus pay for their keep .- Ex-

Fattening Fowls.

Fowls to be palatable and tender, should be fattened quickly. From eight to ten days is sufficient. Place the birds in a roomy-coop, in some out was obliged to let him in. The book draughts, and in a modified light. lay on the bed, and the visitor took it The morning food should be given as early as possible, and should consist of good, sweet yellow corn meal, mixed with one-third its quantity of heavy wheat middlings; mix with boiling water, and in the water should be chandler's scraps sufficient to make the water quite greasy. To every two quarts of feed, every other day, mix a tablespoonful of powdered charcoal, before the water is poured on the feed. Let it stand covered up; after being mixed for twenty minutes, then feed. At noon use the meal, leaving out the middlings, and, in its place, put in all the table scraps you can get, and some finely chopped cabbage. Use the charcoal only in the morning feed. At night feed corn that has been boiled until it has swoler day add to noon feed a little buckwheat (in grain). Give water after each feed. Warm sweet milk is best, if you have it to spare; give during for at least twelve hours before killing, and let the last feed be soft food; weary of me, and I want him to love hold on my way." Whose business is That evening at chapel prayers the flavor to the meat let it contain a plants.—Planters Journal. flavor to the meat, let it contain a good proportion of chopped celery Fowls fed in this way fatten very rapidly, and their flesh is tender, juice and tempting .- American Farmer.

Sowing of Grasses and Grains.

Grasses and grain, for fall sowing tall meadow oat grass, meadow fes- pronounced incurably injured. I was vember, and, possibly, south of the latitude of Vicksburg, till the middle of December; but the sooner the better. They will all be too late, however, to afford much winter grazing. But the grasses and grains named will afford good spring grazing, and, if not desired for hay, may be grazed nearly all summer.

All the above named plants, except the grains, will require seeding but also, immediately. Lucerne may be sown in drills fifteen to twenty inches apart, one gallon to the acre, and cul tivated the first season; or broad-cast in two or three times this quantity, It must not be pastured, but cut for hay, or better, green feed. It is a

long tap-rooted perennial, and may be cut from four to six times a year, obtained, the defective spots may be tell it."-Burlington Hawkeye. re-seeded any time till the first of

The fall crop of clover, indeed, may till the 10th of March. Of the spotthe matter of sympathy with any body much to plant, as it cannot be sepated medick it is difficult to say how rated from the capsule (burr), and the number of seed in the pods is variable. I would recommend any of the plants named above, as preferable, for several reasons, which I cannot now

> A light surface dressing of well prepared barnyard or stable manure, col Quentersgaden he said that the Flora nate, harrowed in willgive any of is very rich indeed. Four members these plants a good sendoff. When of the German nobility, with decayed potash or lime are deficient, these fortunes, started from four different should be applied in some convenient parts of the Empire and met at the form. Each one must judge for him- lown indicated, each hoping to carry self what fertilizer to use to suit his lands. Any element supplied to a soil already rich in it, will injure. The and a moral to a story is about what

erly prepared surface; and unless one intends to prepare the ground properly, he had better not attempt to cultivate clovers and grasses at all, it will be lost time and money. Prop-

HOW TO SOW,

The improved Cahoon broad as hand seed-sower is the best cheap im plement I have ever used for sowing clover, grass and grain seeds of all kinds, and will answer the purpose even where the sowings amount to one hundred acres a season. Many acres a day can be sown with it easily, and much more easily than b hand. Print ed directions accompany each machine. If no machine be at hand, the grass and clover seeds may be managed successfully as follows: Mark off narrow lands (the light grass seeds can be cast but a very short distance, and must be sown when there is a calm), divide the seed for an acre into as many parts as there are lands, then with half of one of these parcels sow a land entire; return on the same land sowing the other half. In this way I have very satisfactory results.

SOIL ADAPTATIONS. Clover prefers a clay sub soil, not succeeding on sandy, gravelly land. The medick prefers similar soil, but unless you have an established account, will grow almost anywhere. Lucerne will do well on sandy land, but better on any well drained clay land. Meadow fescue and red-top prefer somewhat clayey, mellow soil, especially bottoms, and stand much flooding, overflow, and grow even in marshy land as well as on hill sides and tops. Tall out grass prefers a dryer soil and will succeed even on sandy, gravelly land. All these three grasses stand drought well. The greatest profi from grasses, as from all other crops. is obtained from the best lands. Repretting want of time for a fuller state ment, I am forced to be content with this hurried, crude and brief epitome. which, I fear, is too late for your par

ROLLING. P. S .- I should have stated that after sowing the grass and clover seeds a roller should be passed over he ground to compact the soil just around the seed. There will be no danger of packing too deeply unless the roller is passed repeated over the Fine Clothing, Hats, Caps, &c. ground. This enables the radicle to take hold more promptly and firmly of the soil, and run down deeply. If the soil surface be not so compact, in very light land, a sunny day and drying wind, of a few hours duration, may destroy the very best rise of

To illustrate the remark that rest would cure half the accidents that horses receive, if people were willing to give it to them, a writer gives this bit of experience in the Whitehall

A pet horse of mine had a very bad strain, consequent on a groom's disobedience; his leg was almost as useless as though it were broken; he was seen by many veterinaries and cue, red-top, red clover, spotted me ladvised to sell him or kill him. I did feet-with straw up to his knees, and then, giving him no treatment except cold water bandages, kept him doing nothing for a year, gently walking him about on the soft paths of my woods | Heavy Slocks at Bottom Prices when it was fine weather. He recovered entirely after twelve months' rest, and now he is ready to jump over the moon, and the only hard task is to make him not gallop.

HUMOR.

Street Preacher: "I now ask, breth en, what can I do to move youwhat shall I do to move you in this world of wickedness?" 'Arry: "Send round the 'at, guv'nor-that'll move

"Can you keep a secret?" said Mr. Of the grasses above named, four Middlerib, impressively, looking at his or five pecks per acre should be sown wife. "Indeed I can," she exclaimed broad-east, more if the seed are not eagerly, running across the room that good; of the red clover, six to eight she might cling to the lapels of his uarts; of oats, two or three bushels; coat while she listened. "Well," said parley, three bushels; rye, one and a the brutal man, "you can do a great half bushels-all broad-cast. If a deal more than I can, then. I never good rise of lucerne or clover is not could remember one long enough to

It is not often that the physician tells the truth about the results of his practice, but a German doctor was be sown from the 15th of February lately surprised into doing so by the winning voice of childhood. "Papa, said the little one, "do people pay you for the patients who die as well as for those who get well?" "God be thanked, my child, they do," was his fervent reply, "otherwise we should all be reduced to beggary at once."

> A little knowedge will sometimes save us from very mortifying mistakes. the very rich Flora back with him.

There is a moral to some stories, animal manures will be safe to use a sting is to a wasp—the sharpest part of it. "Don't you think we ought to Talk to the Children.

Talk to the Children.

Talk to the Children.

The grains should be plowed in for fall planting, two to four or five inches deep, according as the soil is new ideas. They will learn with was many hours before the young rich enough, sow cotton seed by a green by the country of it. Don't you atthing we ought to separate our husbands?' said a German lady to her friend. "Do you not for fall planting, two to four or five inches deep, according as the soil is heavy or light. If the ground is not rich enough, sow cotton seed by a green by the country of it. Don't you atthing we ought to separate our husbands?' said a German lady to her friend. "Do you not for fall planting, two to four or five inches deep, according as the soil is heavy or light. If the ground is not green by the country of its apparate our husbands?' said a German lady to her friend. "Do you not heavy or light. If the ground is not green by the country of its apparate our husbands?" said a German lady to her friend. "Do you not heavy or light. If the ground is not green by the country of its apparate our husbands?" said a German lady to her friend. "Do you not heavy or light. If the ground is not green by the country of its apparate our husbands?" said a German lady to her friend. "Do you not see how excited they have broome? It heavy or light. If the ground is not green lady to her friend. "Do you not see how excited they have broome? It heavy or light. If the ground is not green lady to her friend. "Do you not see how excited they have broome? It heavy or light. If the ground is not green lady to her friend. "Do you not see how excited they have broome? It heavy or light. If the ground is not green lady to her friend." They are beginning to call each other heavy or light. If the ground is not green lady to her friend. "Do you not see how excited they have broome? It heavy or light. If the ground is not green lady to her friend." They are beginning to call each other heavy or light. If the ground is not green lady to her friend

about getting tired any more, but draw you more than half wity to school, at least. If I rather have you than any sister in the world."

Year after people used to say, "What a true genileman Harry Long is—lie is so careful of any one who is weak or ailing. What makes him is different from most men?" And Edith grew into a strong and heautiful woman.—Western Recorder.

The singions paper is, in its three, an agency absolutely indispanded and world are the strong and what makes to the strong and what makes the strong and what makes him is three thre

BUCKEYE BELL FOUNDRY VANDUZEN & TIFT, Cincinnati. O.



SELMA BUSINESS DIRECTOR

As The advertisements which appear in this col-ann are all of strictly first-class houses. We rec-sommend them to our readers as among the best and most reliable firms in the city. Business may be transacted with either of them by correspond-ence, with the assurance of prompt strention and honorable dealing. The Publisher Ala. Bartist.

R. W. B. MERRITT. TOBBER AND DEALER IN THE LATEST Improved First Class Sewing Machines o kinds, Needles, Attachments, Oll, &c so Kilt Plaiters. Also, BAZAR PAPER PATTERNS.

Broad Street, Selma, Ala-W. G. BOYD, BOOKSELLER and Carries full lines of everything in the trade, and is prepared to give close prices to whole-sale buyers Send cash with all small orders, 22 Broad Street, Selma, Ala.

W. B. GILL, SELMA, ALABAMA. ---DEALER IN-

FURNITURE OF ALL KINDS, BURIAL CASKETS OF ALL GRADES CARRIAGES, WAGONS and CARTS. (57 At Very Low Prices JE)

5. F. HOBBS. V 1 1 10 Frond Street, Selum, Ala. E. Al Lana Watches, Diamonds, Jew-I thry etc. Also agent for the KNABE & FISOHER PIANOS, Estey Cabinet Organs.

E. A. SCOTT & CO., "THE CLOTHIERS," Broad Street, Selma, Ala. PRICES LOW11

CUSTOM GOODS A SPECIALTY PERFECT FITS GUARANTEED. Samples of Goods Sent on Application.



WATER ST., SELMA, ALA. Hardware, Agricultural Implements. Stoves, etc., etc. Rubber and Leather Belting, Babbet Metal Giu Bristles, Cotton Scales, Steelyards, etc., etc.

Howe's Standard Scales, Steel Barb Wire, ash Stove Co's, Stoves Fountain Pumps,

R. C. KEEBLE & CO., -WHOLESALE-

Provision Merchants,

5

0

SELMA, ALABAMA.

INSURANCE AGENCY. LOUIS GERSTMAN. General Fire, Marine and Life Ins. Agent,

WATER STREET. THE largest British and American Companies represented. Low Rates on Merchandise, Dwellings, Churches, and School Property. Cor-

LOUIS A. MUELLER, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in CROCKERY, GLASSWARE, LAMPS, IOUSE-FURNISHING GOODS, TOYS, &c.

T. A. HALL, -DEALER IN FINE-BOOTS AND SHOES 32 Broad Street.

A. W. Jones, E. K. Carlisle, Abner William CARLISLE, JONES & CO., Cotton Factors & Commission Merch'ts.

J. H. ROBBINS & SON, HARDWARE, COOK STOVES, IRON NAILS, PLANTATION SUPPLIES, WAGON MATERIALS, GRATES AND MANTELS, WATER STREET

Agents of Miami Powder Co., Charter Oak Stoves and Fairbanks' Scales.

BROOKS & WILKINS,



T. P. GARY. W. H. RAYMOND. GARY & RAYMOND, Wholesale Grocers,

> Water Street, Selma, Alabama, PROPRIETORS OF THE

BRAND OF FLOUR.

Superior Inducements offered our Customers. We Solicit Patronage.

GARY & RAYMOND.

M. CANNING & CO.

Water St., Next to Jos. Hardie & Co., Dealers in WAGONS, DRAYS, AND CARTS, BUGGIES.

CARRIAGES. BAROUCHES. PHÆTONS.

As good as any in the market; every one warranted,

ROCKAWAYS. CHILDREN'S BUGGIES MILBURN WAGONS

CARPETS! CARPETS!!

The finest stock of CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS, &c., ever displayed in this city. An

Brussels, Three Ply's, Extra Supers, &c. Entirely new designs of colorings and best makes. An elegant assortment of Brussels, Velvel, and Turkish Rugs and Mals, Crum Cloth,

Stair Carpets, Borderings, &c. We invite special attention to the above goods, and guarantee our prices to be the est possible. Respectfully,

OBERNDORF & ULLMAN. Selma, Alabama,



THIS GIN NOW STANDS THE PEER AND EQUAL OF ANY OFFERED ON THE MARKET !!

HEAR TESTIMONY IN ITS FAVOR Mr. B. L. Garber, of Laneville, Hale Co., & Col. D. F. Pruit, of Demopolis, tays: "It ays: "It cleans the seed well and works came fully up to my expectations 'It is first-class, -makes a good yield. Mr. S. R. Gregg. of Lower Peach Tree, says: "It is one of the best Gins I have ever Mr. Wm. Dunlap, of Wolf Creek, St. Clair makes a good sample Co., says: "It gins fast, and gins a good Messrs. W. & A. Oates, of Pelham, say: "It sample."

Mr. Daniel Cook, of Wilcox Co., says: "It cleans seed well, gins fast, and gives a Mr. T. J. Martin, of Harpersville, Shelby Mr. W. R. Lee, of Coatopa, says: "The Brown Cin runs light, cleans the seed, and

Send for Catalogue and Price Current. Jos. Hardie & Co., General Agents, Water St., Selma, Ala.



Why It Is Best to Sell for or to Buy

from

R.W.B. Merritt, Selma's SEWING MACHINE

MAN. In accordance with the stringency of the 1st. Because he furnishes you Machines of various makes and styles, and thus enables you

3rd. When you deal with him you are face to face with the man you trade with, and not with a soulless Boa-constrictor, whose head is a thousand miles distant, and get who coils himself around you, as do the monopolists whose agents flood the country. Many of these agents are innocent gentlemen, but the coil holds its iron grip nevertheless.

SAMPLE MACHINES SENT AT WHOLESALE RATES. The REMINGTON No. 3 and the WILSON OSCILLATOR are the Grand Leaders, Superior needles for all kinds of Machines sent by mail. ... Send for circulars and price lists.

A Few Good Agents Wanted. Also, a Cash Dealer in every county in the State in which we have no agent.

R. W. B. MERRITT, Broad Street, Selma, Alabama.

Don't mistake the Place. See Sign of A Red Sewing Machine.