MISSION DEPARTMENT.

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at Gaboon on December 16th, 1880.

Coming down the Congo after an as-

cent of the Ogore River, in a canoe,

he met Stanley 25 miles inland from

Aredi. Stanley's party was in a moun-

tainous country, traveling over land

(the rivers being full of rapids). No

provisions available, Stanley's men

were feeding on rice, and his don-

keys were eating corn and hay from

country far up the Ogore to be a ta-

ble-land, 2,400 feet above the sea,

comparatively free from fever, and

supporting a large and peaceful pop-

ulation." He has built a supply sta-

tion there, and has reserved one

room in his house for the Rev. R. H.

Nassan, M. D., of the American Mis-

sion, who, he hopes, will take up his

The article in Woman's Work for

Women (Presbyterian) from which

these facts are culled, says: "It is in

this direction that our little mission

on the coast has begun to expand;

and this section of country seems to

be pointed out as our special field of

and separate convention." This side they will stand.

nese church is a member of the new

Several Things.

abode there and teach the people.

Saprist State Convention. Hon. Jon Haralson, President, Selma, Ala.; B B Davis, Secretary, Eufaula, Ala.; S. H. Fowlkes, Treasurer, Marion, Ala. W C Cleveland, President, Selma, Ala.; T M Bailey, Cor. Sec. and Treas., Marion, Ala, Jon Haralson, L.W. Lawler, E. T. Winkler, J. J. D. Renfroe, A.B. Woodfin, H. Burns, W. C. Ward, H. A. Haralson,

R C Keeble, T S Bowen, H S D Mal-McCandless, J N Prestriage J D Rog-P M Callaway, J G McCaskey, D Rog-Herara, L Norris, ers, J. C. Skipper, J. L. Bryars, L. Norris, G. T. Gresham, G. S. Anderson, B. F. Hendon, Wm. Pritchest, Colporteur; J. F. Bruner, Colporteur; G. B. Jenkins, Evangelist and Colporteur; C. J. Miles, T. A. Higdon, K. Taylor, Colporteur; P. Armstrong, Col-

Evangelist among the colored people.

Direct funds for Foreign Mission Board, for Home Mission Board, for Ministerial Education in Howard College, for Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, for State Missions, for Evangelization of Colored People, and for Colportage work to T. M. Bailey, Marion, Ala.

COMMUNICATIONS.

The World Field.

SOUTH AMERICA .- This country was discovered in the early part of the sixteenth century. It has an area of 7,411,097 square miles, and a popula-

tion of 27,262,281. BRAZIL was colonized by Portuguese: the remaining sections by Spaniards. The Aboriginese have become, to some extent, mingled with Europeans and Africans, and have greatly declined in numbers. Roman Catholicism for the most part pre-

PROTESTANT MISSIONS. - Brazil with its population of 9,700,187 and area of 3,275,326 square miles, has 5 evangelical missions within its bounds. The Presbyterian Church North has 8 stations and 977 members; Presbyterian Church South has 3 stations; the Southern Methodist Church has 3 stations; the Southern Baptist Convention has a mission at Santa Barbara, with 42 members; the South American Missionary Society is doing a good work there.

ARGENTINE REPUBLIC (population 1,877,490) has the labors of missionaries from the Methodist Episcopal Church and the South American Missionary Society. The former reports 24 members and 5 probationers. CHILI (population 2,068,447) has

the following missions: The Presbyterian Church North, with 5 stations and 92 members; the South American Missionary Society and the Methodist Episcopal Church Independent Mission under Rev. Wm. Taylor.

FALKLAND . ISLANDS (population 811) have missions of the Scotch Free Church and the South American Missionary Society.

BRITISH GUIANA (population 193. 491).—Here the English Wesleyans report a membership of 4,256, with 142 probationers. Missions are also conducted by the London Missionary Society and the Society for the Prop-

agation of the Gospel (Episcopal). IN PATAGONIA (population 24,000) are missions of the South American Missionary Society.

IN THE UNITED STATES OF CO-LOMBIA (population 2,910,329) are missions of the Presbyterian Church

IN URUGUAY (population 450,000) we find the Methodist Episcopal Church and the South American Missionary Society at work. The former reports 159 members and 140 proba-

THE BAPTIST CHURCH among the Chinese emigrants in British Guiana, presided over by the Rev. Lough Fook, a convert of the Rev. R. H. Graves, and once a member of the First Baptist Church, Canton, China, has 192 members, 25 of whom were baptized last year. They have two chapels and own three stores, the profits of which are devoted to missions in China and South America. Last year they raised \$2,200 for Christian work. They have a missionary society of 60 members, each contributing 25 cents a month. Mr. Geo. Muller, of Bristol, has rendered great

aid in carrying on this work. less interest upon that region in the hight school: "whereupon \$105.00 all over the State. The temperance church to get up a small amount to dark continent higherto laid down on was immediately raised for this pur- boom was unexpected; something bear the expenses of the the map as "unexplored." The Chris- pose." "A committee was also ap- strange and startling. They dared think: twenty-five cents from each tian consciousness will be impressed in view of the newly awakened interest in that long misunderstood and much neglected land, that the expeditions which are threading their way through its forests and over its high table lands mean not merely the introduction of sewing machines, telegraph lines and railroads: these with all the material developments of an advanced civilization, will be regarded as the mere accessories of, and inthe fulfillment of the divine promise, "a way shall be there," will be seen. "smooth;" and the "crooked places," "straight;" the "wilderness and the solitary places" are being made to "blossom like the rose." May the Christian world recognize the call to duty made by opening fields. Opportunity to work all things being equal is ever the divine call to work.

A notice of the principal exploring parties now on the field, or soon to be

SELMA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1881.

party is journeying up the Nile. The British expedition, commanded by Mr. J. Thomson, has thoroughly ex-

the expedition sent out in the spring and then buys again and again indefi-

command, has established a perma- are carried to the people. We have have something fresh. We hear the not expressly or by implication taught nent station at Vivi, at the foot of no book stores outside our larger same old things year after year on in the New Testament, we are not Yellala Falls, about 120 miles from cities, and if we had, our people hur- some subjects till we tire of them. bound to believe and do. They are the mouth of the Congo. He has con- rying to town on business would not But I reckon this is advice enough for the sole and sufficient rule of our faith structed dwelling houses for his Eu- enter one, or if they did, might buy one while. I have another chapter and practice. But has not the phrase ropean staff, and warehouses and huts that which was not best for them. But or two for my young friend, the ed- at the head of this article, sacred and for his laborers, and has planted gar- these traveling book stores, with good itor, when I have time to write. dens, which grow almost every kind men to run them, often a good preachof vegetable. A road 12 feet in width er, with nothing but the best thoughts and 30 miles long, by the river side, of our best men, go into the quiet of the has been built from this station. A home, and if there is any money force of 125 laborers is employed in about the books will be bought-beextending this road along the river sides the colporter does some of the bank to Stanley Pool. It is hoped very best missionary work. Let's arthat before many years the Congo range this matter, brethren, at Troy. may offer an open highway to Central | We can, with very little effort before Africa. Trade already on the Lower | we go to the Convention, arrange to Congo has greatly increased. Count | permanently endow this department. | de Brazza, an Italian explorer, arrived THE REVIVAL SPIRIT AT THE LAST

CONVENTION. I never saw prayer meetings so admirably conducted as at Greenville any man withdraw from any journal, last year. They might have been appropriately called prayer and praise neetings. A few verses of familiar hymns were sung with fervor between editorial staff of our cherished paper. the prayers, and so many prayers in one meeting I never heard. During one of these long devotional meetings lies of our State. We offer not these Europe. The Count reported one of I was wicked enough to suggest to a lines in a spirit of fulsome flatterythe English Baptist missionaries shot brother near by that the brother who indeed, such is our confidence in, and was leading thought he was beginning a protracted meeting in a dead church. I was sorry for the remark afterwards when I thought I saw the influence of these meetings on the Convention. Many of our so-called prayer meetings are given to exhortations and speech-making, but in those at Greenville there was not a word of exhortation—they were prayer or devotion al meetings indeed, and every one felt their influence. One brother remarked that he felt as if he had been in a warm revival for a week. This seemed to be the sentiment of all. May this be the feeling when we break up at Troy!

THE CONVENTION AND THE TEMPSR

labor in Africa." The mission referred to has a well located station on The last Convention appointed a the Ogore, from which, as a centre, Temperance committee to report at Troy. What will be the report, and what will the Convention do about it? pate in the development and perfec THE CHINESE IN CALIFORNIA.-Dr. Hartwell, in a letter to the mis- If a report setting forth the evils of sion department of the Baptist Cour- intemperance, followed by speeches ier, notices recent "important chang- full of platitudes is to be the order, es" which have taken place among without proposing anything tangible, the Baptists of California. In the the committee might as well hang up State Convention at Dixon "fourteen | now and save the time of the Conof the best churches in the State, be- vention. Something ought to be done. fore the organization was effected, Will the body have the good sense presented a paper, duly signed by and moral backbone to do that somepastors and delegates, in which no thing? Is there a man of power names were called but which declared, among us who will be the leader in 'our convictions of what constitutes this matter? Conservatism here is not the purity and efficiency of Christian | what is wanted. There is an imlife and work, not only among our mense amount of cowardice hid away

churches, but among our ministry (re- behind that word. ferring especially to Rev. J. S. Kal-The question and the times demand loch), are radically opposed to those what will be termed a radical position. which are entertained by a large ele- In other words, prohibition in this ment composing this body,' and rec- | State is the very least the friends of ognizing the fact that these convic- temperance ought to be satisfied with. tions could not be harmonized, called It will come to this after all, and edupon those who are in sympathy with itors, preachers and politicians had tification, which attends the present us to withdraw and organize a new as well be deciding now on which plan.

call was promptly responded to. The In this State, as in every other withdrawing delegates retired, and, at | where anything has been done, the | again in Convention. There ought once, the business of forming a new preachers and religious bodies are to be four hundred delegates, If organization was begun. The new going to be no small factors in the there are not as many as three hunconvention commenced its work in a movement. Politicians will be the dred, Bro. Stout will be sadly disapway worthy of the Master. The cause last to go into a movement like this- pointed. Necessary to thorough enof missions, kept in the back ground | left to themselves the question would | listment in the enterprises of the Deby the old organization, was brought never be sprung, but they will come nomination, is attendance upon these to the front. Among other things com- in all right before the fight is over and meetings. The social and spiritual commendable, "the report of commit- | do effective work. As much as they | efforts, to say nothing of the infortee on Chinese missions was very fa- are abused we can't get along well mation derived from intercourse, will vorable to our (Dr. Hartwell's) work." | without them. During the last ses- | more than repay any man or church AFRICA.—The eyes of the civilized Attention was called to his "need of sion of our Legislature the politicians for amount of cost. We suggest to funds to pay an assistant" in his were bewildered at the great uprising some young man or lady in every pointed to organize a Chinese mis- | not attack it; they were a little afraid | member or less, and, perhaps, it will sion society, to be a constituent of to embrace it, so they pursued the cost him (pastor) from ten to twenty-

this body, with branches in the sever- non-committal course, thinking the five dollars. al churches, having for its object the thing would be forgotten. It depends promotion of evangelization among largely upon the preachers and such the Chinese in the State by prayer, | bodies as the Baptist State Convendirect work, and contributions in tion whether their surmise will prove money." Bro. Hartwell's "little Chi- | correct or not. What the question before the Con-

vention and the movement in the Has not the time arrived for the State will most need is a leader. If Southern Baptist Convention and some preacher or layman of large ino, Christian effort. In all. Northern Baptists to unite in the work fluence in the denomination would among the Chinese in the West? Sev- move heartily in the matter at Troy, heart, who knows something of pub-Bro. Editor: I haven't had time to only do their denomination and State write anything lately, but I have been | the greatest good, but build for themhad just as well get off my mind just | monument of marble or brass.

~ AGED AND INFIRM MINISTERS.

I can't make a speech myself, but amined the region north of Lake Nyassa and south of Lake Tanganyika.

Capt. Wybrants is leading an English expedition to explore Umzila's kingdom. The king of Belgium is presi
Troy is the place for this advanced support than the evansympathy and support than the evansympa dom. The king of Belgium is presi- them. Let the delegates carry up some- her granddaughter who had just dent of an association which has 4 thing for this purpose. At least \$1,000 opened shop as housekeeper. The companies exploring Africa; one of ought to be contributed for this ob- granddaughter saw the old lady these is proceeding from Zanzibar, ject. One of the beauties of this de- draw from her pocket a piece of calforming stations, and intending to partment of work is, the amount can amus root and begin chipping it into the lips of Baptists. It is our boast join Mr. Stanley on the upper waters never grow less. One or two thou- her tea. She asked, "Grandma, don't that we require a "thus saith the of the Congo, the whole to constitute sand dollars contributed will always your tea suit you?" 'Yes child," Lord" for every doctrine we hold and a chain of commercial centres across remain the same, no matter how many was the reply, "but I always like for every practice we follow. That this is the continent. France contemplates a men may be employed. No salaries my tea to taste of something." I like a a correct principle no one will questrans Sahara railroad. Almost all of are to be paid out of it; it buys books, speech that tastes of comething, tion. The Scriptures are the source Flowers and curls look pretty, but a of all religious knowledge. They em-Stanley, with men and means at his selling the right sort of books if they out of ruts by a I means. Let us Head of the Church. What then is

TIMOTHY THOMPSON. Moonshine Lake,

Several Things.

PAPER CHANGE.

From many causes we have no been permitted to express ourselves up to the present, in regard to the paper change. We do but speak that which will be echoed by the thousands of readers of the ALABAMA BAPTIST, when we say, that never did plored than that of Dr. E. T. Winkler and Dr. J. J. D. Renfroe from the These two names have indeed become household words in very many famiadmiration for, these brethren, that we doubt their susceptibility of flattery-but as a just, though imperfect, tribute to two faithful, unflinching heroes, who have marched in the van, amid the hottest of the contest, when our denomination began the aggressive movement. We profess to know as much of popular sentiment among our brethren in the State, as any other man, except Bro. T. M. Bailey, and we assert, unequivocally, that no two men ever retired from a public trust, laden with more of the confidence, admiration, love and good wishes of their constituency than these. Their names will linger with richest fragrance in our memories when their bodies are pulseless in the grave; and generations, yet unborn, permeated with their sentiments, and inspired by their lives and doctrines, will partici-

ferred), but we have neither time nor capacity to do them justice. We would not be understood, however, as being dissatisfied with the present arrangement. It were as if a Joseph E. Johnson, a grander general than whom can not be found, had withdrawn for the cherished successor Robert E. Lee. We are satisfied. Should there be any loss from the withdrawment of the superior skill. wisdom and experience of the two above the one, it will be counteracted in the aspect of permanency and iden-

tion of schemes and methods devised

by them. We feel 'twere but due

these brethren that columns should

be written of a description of their un-

selfish labors and grand lives, and ex-

pressions of honest appreciation (for

merited honor should always be con-

It will soon be time for us to meet

HOWARD COLLEGE.

often suggested, it is high time something was being done toward its eneral reasons can be given for their and if some man with large head and fail, must we refrain from any other? that the deacons are all aged men, to bath-school, and all others that are light of his love. A Christian lady lic life, and whose character will bear the test of the ordeal through which he must pass, would lead off in this question in the State, they would not only do their denomination and State.

Not so in other matters. Why so by his high character has shown himbers at once select some young man, who by his high character has shown himbers at once select some young man, who by his high character has shown himbers at once select some young man, who by his high character has shown himbers at once select some young man, who by his high character has shown himbers at once select some young man, who by his high character has shown himbers at once select some young man, who by his high character has shown himbers at once select some young man, who by his high character has shown himbers at once select some young man, who by his high character has shown himbers at once select some young man, who by his high character has shown himbers at once select some young man, who by his high character has shown himbers at once select some young man, who by his high character has shown himbers at once select some young man, who by his high character has shown himbers at once select some young man, who by his high character has shown himbers at once select some young man, who by his high character has shown himbers at once select some young man, who by his high character has shown himbers at once select some young man, who by his high character has shown himbers at once select some young man, who have had while ly once in the select some young man, who have had while ly once in the select some young man, who have had while ly once in the select some young man, who have had once in the select some young man, who have had while ly once in the select some young man, who have had once in the select some young man, who have had once in the select some young man, who have had while ly once in the select some young man, who have had once in the select some young man, who have had once in the select some young man, who have had once in the se Not so in other matters. Why so at once select some young man, who needful, and does not feel better ev- lately dying said, "I never had such thinking of several things, which I selves a name more lasting than a ple, and thoroughly advertised the more efficient servant of the church "How happy are to the church the will be singing, and thoroughly advertised the more efficient servant of the church "How happy are to the church the will be singing, and thoroughly advertised the more efficient servant of the church the will be singing, and thoroughly advertised the more efficient servant of the church the will be singing, the will be singing, the will be singing, the will be singing, and thoroughly advertised the more efficient servant of the church the church the will be singing. These ought to be cared for by the other agent who attempts the endow-denomination. But how? By what ment of the College. We do so much to bis special calling! And is it not are greeting each other at the church sleep lest I should lose the opportube a breaking." Professor: "Then,

We have always decided if anything

Thus Saith the Lord."

We often hear this expression from teachings of the one Lord

divine though it be, been frequently perverted to evil? We have frequently known the anxious seat, baptistries, church choirs, mission boards, Sunday-schools, and many other useful things opposed upon the ground that there was not a "thus saith the Lord" to warrant their use. Those who oppose these things, upon the ground that nothing should be done for the promotion of religion, for which Now I submit that such an inter-

pretation is a misconception of the true import of the phrase in question. Its import should not be limited by what is explicitly and expressly taught in the Scriptures. The Lord has been pleased to instruct us not only be plain statements but by logical de actions; not only by positive precepts, but by the examples of inspired men. He has also left many important questions concerning convenien e, comfort, policy and usefulcople a great work-the work

ion of their task. church records, the formation of asor precept in the Word of God, or ours. We bless God and take cour- are unhappy ones, no outward surquit opposing others in doing the age. same thing. J. M. PHILLIPS.

Ordination of Deacons.

May 29th witnessed a pleasant and and Dr. I. T. Tichenor.

as he has his engagement with Au-

a period of new life and activity.

It is a matter of no little importance to a church that there should be associated with the old and experienced deacons, also younger men, fresh and active, and able to endure hard work. fice of the grey haired father in Israel If this institution is as important as vancement of Christ's cause.

It is too often a fault, especially dowment. We know that some of its with our country churches, that they warmest friends are afraid to say, delay the election of new deacons unlong enough to know that he has at early to this work-by being raised Gospel system. The work already and of God. How much more effidone will be worth \$25,000 to any cient is the work of that minister of there, may be well here: The "German Geographical Society" has 6 expeditions in Africa. The "Geographical Society" of Spain has sent Commander Sosten to East Africa. The "Douglages are to send two expeditions, one to the East Coast and the other to the West—the two to the East Coast and the other to the West—the two to the East Coast and the other to the West—the two to the West—the two to the East Coast and the other to the West—the two to the East Coast and the other to the West—the two to the East Coast and the other to the West—the two to the East Coast and the other to the West—the two to the East Coast and the other to the West—the two to the East Coast and the other to the West—the two to the East Coast and the other to the West—the two to the East Coast and the other to the West—the two to the East Coast and the other to the West—the two to the East Coast and the other to the West—the two to the East Coast and the other to the West—the two to the East Coast and the other to the West—the two to the East Coast and the other to the West—the two to the East Coast and the other to the West—the two to the East Coast and the other to the West—the two to the East Coast and the other to the West—the two to the East Coast and the other to the West—the two to the East Coast and the other than the inspirations, one to the East Coast and the other than the other than the follows the College. We do so much also frue the churches and associations where the church takes becalt the church as the church takes then the content of the deacon not so, and it has cost some one much is used to the content takes sociations where they are beat known. The Convention to far removed from them. The Convention to the Use of the deacon of the college. We do so much also frue the churches and associations where they are beat known. The Convention to the College. We do so much also frue the churches and associations where the proper were agreed the the church and associations where the church and associations where the church and associ

ment of our State mission work which should command more largely our of Christianity, certainly no one will deny who lives among them. Notwithstanding race prejudices, politi-cal estrangements and other causes which seem to be insurmountable obstacles in the way of access to them, there has never been a time since their of our people did not feel a desire to help them, if some feasible plan could be devised by which they could be State, who always attends to business reached. It seems that the plan to the approbation of all who feel interested in the religious elevation of the colored race. Under the circumstances I doubt the propriety of send-

ing white preachers among them. Indeed, there seems to be no necessity for this since they have preachers of their own color who are well qualified to teach them. They have the men but they have not the means. Let the white people to whom God has given the means contribute liberally to the support of such men as Bro. Booth, (and they have a number of such, who will go as he is going among dent of the Convention makes the an- it had been led up its name in the the ignorant, unenlightened masses, whose superstition amounts almost to fetichism, and preach to them the simple Gospel of Christ, teaching them to lead honest, pure, Christian lives, and it will not be long before we will see results which will gladden the hearts of all who desire the spirit- need it, I will furnish the money," ual well-being of those who were once That pastor is going. W. G. CURRY, our slaves. Snow Hill, June 8.

Some Encouraging Words.

Progress and success in any good cause or work is always encouraging to the heart of those who desire to see given a command. He has assigned the world of mankind made better and human nature elevated above that of spearing the Gospel; has revealed low and growling state or condition certain great principles to guide them | in which it is found and remains unin it, hat has left them to the exer- assisted and unenlightened by divine heir wisdom and discretion in truth. But where the light of divine the application of these principles and truth shines into the minds and hearts oloyment of such means as of men, it inspires them with nobler they not deem most suitable in the objects, higher aims in, and conceptions of, life, than like the brute, to he observance of the Lord's live only to gratify the flesh. Yes, thorized solely by inference. the entrance of God's word giveth thy of their heavenly Father. He is the printing of Bibles and light. It is a light that shineth in a no unconcerned spectator of their sornts, the erection of buildings dark place a lamp unto our feet and rows, but counts their sighs and bota light unto our path. And while op sociations, all of which are allowed can array against the word of God says, "Comfort ye, comfort ye way by these carpers who are ever crying and the gospel of his Son, has been out for a "thus saith the Lord," are brought to bear, yet it has only servauthorized by no explicit command ed to bring out its beauties, and the comforts delight my soul." The of the word of God. These cavillers march of divine truth is onward, shishould either follow the rule they in- ning brighter and brighter, until to- Our thoughts go to make up our charsist on for the guidance of others or day the Word of God is in the moral acter, for 'as a man thinketh in his ondary sense to do him good, but God abandon it. They should either cease | universe; like the sun in the firma- heart, so is he." Much of our hapto do anything or employ any means ment of the heavens, giving light, life piness or misery depends on our not explicitly authorized by command and beauty to all in this world of thoughts. If the thought of the heart

as I sat in the Sabbath-school of the no hardship of outward condition, Ashville Baptist church the 5th Sab- can make a man so unhappy as he bath in May and beheld so many can make himself by his thoughts. bright and happy faces while studying He may flee from cutward evils, but God's holy word, and singing the he carries these with him and cannot tist church. It was the ordination of sweet songs of Zion with sentiment so flee from them any more than from Brethren James Foster and C. E. Lit- noble, and thoughts so elevating to the himself. The ship sinks not by the tle to the office of deacons. The pas- heart and mind of all. Like Paul, I waves that dash against her, but by tor was assisted by Bro. W. E. Lloyd think I see in things "a light from those that get into her. heaven, above the brightness of the Bro. Lloyd is deservedly the popu- sun, dawning upon us and shining lar preacher of this section of coun- around. And we rejoice in the light. try. He has had numerous invitations | The progress in the Sabbath-school to assist in the ordination of deacons work here is commendable and mark- ple faith, and receiving the Gospel in this association within the past ed. Sabbath-schools, like everything as good news-something to make month, and if he fills them all as well | else good, must have attention if they | them happy, they are ever cherishing prosper. The thorn and thistle, morbid doubts and fears. The matburn, I will heartily congratulate the bramble and obnoxious weed spring ter of their personal salvation is never people before whom he discusses up in the soil once, grow without settled. Their constant inquiry is, this important and practical subject. cultivation; but the nobler grains that "Is Jesus really mine? Am I his by There seems to be quite a demand | we harvest must be sound and then | living faith?" They keep up a standin the churches in East Alabama for cultivated in order that there may be ing doubt here, which like a sore spot new deacons, and the tendency is to a yield. The man who is too thought- in the soul keeps them unhappy and place in this position young and vig- less and lazy to sow and work will al- gloomy. Others again have distressorous men. I think this is a good sign, ways have empty barns and be in ing thoughts about whether they can and that it promises for our churches want. Work is God's appointed persevere unto the end. They fear means for us to accomplish or reach that they shall away and make shipany good in this life. "Go to the ant, wreck of their faith; that amid the thou sluggard, and learn to be wise." "Go work to-day in my vineyard." "We must work the work of him that sent us." God's work in his morat | Christ's cause. Instead of living day vineyard must be attended to. No by day upon God's promised grace, excuse will be received from the ser- they brood over their own fears till who for so many years has been the vants by the Master. I have thought they become very mixerable. leader in the sacred office of the dea- religious laziness is the most conste-but not less essential the unpleasant and unprofitable of fresh vigor and unfailing strength of a all laziness. I have known, fear the appoach of the solemn, tryyounger co-laborer to put into active know now, church members who ing hour, when body and soul must execution liberal plans for the ad- are well and active during the week part, and when they must go into a but somehow every Sunday, get sick new and untried state. Many permit and unable to attend church or Sun- themselves through the fear of death, day-school; but early on Monday are to be all their life-time subject to active and going. This is Sunday bondage. Fear not, desponding Endowment, for fear it will prejudice til it is forced upon them by the abso- and religious laziness, and how miser- Christian, Christ will not leave you the institution. We believe it has lute necessity of the case-finding able the man, the church member, in the last moments. When you come been this tender and anti-jostling that one by one their deacons have who is in possession of such. Now to die grace will be given abundantly, method of nursing which has kept the passed away from them. Might it not | if that one, or brother, will attend the | and he will illuminate the passage College unendowed. If one effort be better if so soon as it is observed church meeting for prayer, and Sab- way to your home above with the

Of trouble I mournfully cry.

"How happy are they, Who their savior obey."

No.12 by Holab, is preparing to start from Cape Colony, to penetrate to Zambesi and through Darfur. An Italian expedition is penetrating Abysynia and thence to Soudan. A Russian and the sound plished, and God calls on each one them in Jesus Christ." On another

"Amazing grace how sweet the sound,"
That saved a wretch like me." Unless there be signs of life, the man must be dead whose pulse has ceased to beat, and lies cold and motionless. So, dear one, if there be no spiritual action or motion, you must yet lie

spiritually dead. Bro. West, pardon me, I thought I pressed, while others are unconscious would say something about the Sun and unable to bear any festimony for day-school work and the Ashville Bap- Jesus in words. But however they tist Sunday-school, but here I am lec- may die they all die alike safely. turing. The superintendent of this school is Judge J. W. Inzer, an hum- Lord ble, Christian gentleman, with vim, energy and courage, ready unto every multitude of his thoughts within him good work. To know him is to love God's comforts delighted his soul. him. One of the first/lawyers of the The comfort which reached/his case.

dertaken to educate Bro. Robinson you?" We can afflict and distress at the Howard, and are doing it with ourselves, but God only can bring a little help from some others. The true comfort. He does this in many deacon, R. Hodges, "old gray," in ways by giving us a sense of his the team, is moving in the harness, presence, a clear view of his glorious and if something don't break, things attributes, a vivid rememberance of will come out right. HOPEFUL!

"When does the Convention meet?" It meets Wednesday, July 13th, 1881, at Troy, in Pike county. The Presi- So that the soul is made joyful as if swer above.

A few days since, we were urging a pastor to go to Troy, when he ex- the Lord sustained and upheld the

Will not many churches see to it, want of money to pay their expenses? successful meeting. We need bus ness men in our meetings.

> CORRESPONDENT. Comfort for the Afflicted.

We are told that many are the afflictions of the righteous, but they are not left without the care and sympaposition, the mightiest that the devil time brings them relict. Hence he

people." David said, "In the multitude of my thoughts within me, thy power to think is the glory of man. roundings can make a man happy. These thoughts occupied my mind No ill-treatment from his fellow men,

Many good people indulge gloomy and desponding thoughts about their own spiritual state. Instead of taking Jesus as a perfect Savior by simtemptations of the world their faith and love may not be kept alive, and so they may bring a reproach upon

Sometimes their thoughts will dwell upon death and judgment, they I have rivers of joy. I have such joy that I can truly say my heaven is be-

To another friend she said. "I wanted to tell you how happy I am. How many multiplied thousands of Oh! all so real, so solid. My nights

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upon the riches that are laid up for individually to do his part. The time occasion she thus expressed herself "They all thought I was gone last night. No; but I had a vision of glory. /I heard the music of heaven There is no word big enough, nor voice loud enough, to express that glory." It is true that all of God's people do not die in such raputures of joy; many of them from the na-"Blessed are the dead that die in the The psalmist tells us that in the

had to come from above. The long at the right time and in the right way ish thoughts which forment as come The church at this place have un long shall vain thoughts longe within his promises, and much of the indwelling of the Holy Spirit, who is the Comforter. He opens to us the Scriptures to see new beauties, so that our hearts burn within us and he bears witness with our spirits that we are adopted into the family of God. book of life.

It was not only that the comforts of pressed some doubt about going. A psalmist, but they delighted his soul, good old deacon satting by said, And this brings out an important Yes, go; I will attend to your busi- truth. We can soon empty earthly ness while you are gone, and, if you things of all the comfort that is in need it, I will furnish the money," them. In deep trouble we often feel that our dearest earthly friends, however kind and sympathizing, can be that their pastors are not absent for but spectators of our sufferings-can but stand on the bank of the river A successful meeting of the Conven- and see us struggling in the waters. tion at Troy is necessary to the prog- We soon exhaust earthly comforts, ress of our work. The attendance of and get out of them all they can give, pastors and laymen is necessary to a but God is an exhaustless, everlasting fountain of comfort. As sufferings abound, his grace abounds more and more. Our greatest extremity becomes his greatest opportunity. Many of God's saints have realized this. They have thought long and deeply over their troubles; they have taken counsel with their own hearts; / they / have had the advice of friends; but only when they have gone helpless and dependent to God has comfort filled their hearts, and light illuminated

> Jeremiah says, "The Lord is my portion, and he adds, "Therefore will hope in him." Now a portion to the -that to which we turn for enjoyment. The prophet rested on God as his portion, and turned to him as the ground of all his expectations of good. Other beings might/be used in a secwas his supreme good. He was his protection from all evil and his supply of all good. "The/Lord is a sun and shield; he will give grace and glory, and no good thing will he withhold from those that walk uprightly." He who has infinite power and infinite fullness is a true friend for us at all times, and most felt in a time of trouble. When he is the deliberate choice of the soul our whole future becomes illuminated with the light of beaven, and neither things present nor things to come can dismay us, for they cannot separate us from our portion, -that is ours forever

We must choose God /as our /portion for what he is in himself. A person may want God's favor, and not want himself; that is, he may want God for what he can do for min. This may be mere selfishness, - a desire to have omnipotence on our side-to simply be safe from future punishment, and get to a world of bliss at last. But we must love God for what he is, and love him above all else, and more than all else. And thus only can we find happiness. / The world cannot satisfy the human soul. Its scenes and its pleasures dazzle and look tair in the distance, but when we seek to grasp them they are gone; or possession takes away half their charm. The eye is not satisfied with seeing, nor the ear with hearing. "If a man love me," said Jesus, "I and my Father will love him, and make our abode with him." Here is a present comfort, not something only in the future, something that we can bear about with us at all times. /To the ship struggling/in stormy seas and threatened with ruin, what avails. it that there is a safe harbor if it is not accessible? The best pilot is of no use if not on board in the hour of danger. Now God is nigh at hand and not afar off-a very present help in/time of trouble. God's comforts are permanent. They are not exposed to fluctuations and uncertainties. The eternal God is our refuge, and he says, "I am the Lord, I change not."

In all your troubles, my reader, go to God for comfort. Vain are all other refuges, and take as vain. He can gild our darkest hours with serenest radiance. Gloomy and cold are all the counsels which philosophy can give us in affliction. Its vague generalities leaves us in no doubt as to the nature of God's object, object in our trials.

It is our eternal good, -Standard. Law Professor: "What constitutes

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Order of Business of the Baptist State Convention, to be Held at Troy, Alabama.

COMMENCING WEDNESDAY, JULY 13 1881, AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M. WEDNESDAY.

MORNING SESSION. 10-1 o'clock .-1. Opening services.
2. Enrollment of members' names. 3. Election of officers.

4. Opening address by Rev. T. H. Stout, to minutes; responded to by the former Pres-

5. Receive correspondents and visitors,
6. Appoint the various committees.—1
On religious enercises, 2. On finance, 3 On nominating remaining officers of the Convention.

4. On nominating delegates to the Southern Baptist Convention.

5. On nominating State Mission Board.

control, direct, and support. We ask for it their immediate, prayerful consideration.

7. Appoint correspondents to other bodies. 8. Read reports of State Mission Board, Howard College, Judson Institute, Board of Directors, and any other college report.

AFTERNOON SESSION. 3-6 o'clock .--I. Report of the committee on Home Missions, to be read by J. W. Bishop. Opening addresses by S. Henderson and M. T. Sum

2. Report of Treasurer. WEDNESDAY NIGHT, 8% o'clock,-Introductory sermon, by Rev. B. H. Crampton. Alternate, Rev. J. O. Hixson, THURSDAY.

MORNING SESSION, 9-1 o'clock .-1. Religious exercises.

2. Miscellaucous business until 10 o'clock 3. Report on State Missions at 10 o'clock. Opening addresses by S. A. Goodwin and W. C. Cleveland, AFTERNOON SESSION. 3-6 o'clock .- Com-

mittee of the whole on the state of religior Brief reports from evangelists, colporters and NIGHT SESSION. 81/2 o'clock.—Report of committee on Sabbath Schools, to be read by

MORNING SESSION. 9-1 o'clock .-I. Religious exercises.

Aged and Infirm Ministers, read by G. B. Eager; and also report of committee on the Fund for the same, read by W. C. Ward. Opening addresses by J. J. Stamps and J. M. Phillips. AFTERNOON SESSION. 3-6 o'clock .- Re-

port of committee on Education, read by G R. Farnham. Opening addresses by W. N. Reeves and L. R. Gwaltney. NIGHT SESSION. 81/2 o'clock .- Report of

read by ... Opening addresses by G. B. Eager and E. T. Winkler,

SATURDAY.

MORNING SESSION. 9-1 o'clock .-

3. Report on Foreign Missions, to be read

AFTERNOON SESSION. 3-6 o'clock .- Report of committee on Evangelization of the Colored Race, to be read by J. P. Hubbard Opening addresses by W. Wilkes and E.

NIGHT SESSION, 8% o'clock .-1. Report on Temperance, read Henderson. Opening addresses by Teague and J. T. Davis. 2. Closing exercises, by J. S. Paullin,

Devotional exercises at appropriate in Miscellaneous business always in order fore and after the regular order.

Addresses by appointees limited to this After the opening addresses on any si-ject, general discussion is in order.

rmen of the several committees are c pected to prepare their reports before the Convention meets. In case they are unable to do so, they will procure reports to be pre-pared by some other member of their comsittees respectively, and have them at the Convention on its first day.

J. J. D. RENFROE.

Ch'mn of Committee on Programm

Christ, made up of individual members, are the divinely appointed agents exercises of the Greenville Male for the performance of all good High School, of which our Bro. G. W. has held on to one of them sixteen ing of God's Spirit than at any other works. Much of the work, it is true, Thigpen is the efficient principal. must be done by individual Christians: still it ought to be done in such | Bro. J. A. Howard, pastor of the Adclose connection with the church, and so ams Street church, placed himself fully under the direction and control of and his buggy at our disposal for the in different sections of America they be all the praise."—"On last joicing to me ever since. I preached true comment upon the Master's inthe church, that, when done, the church day, and we employed both to such are propagating their faith with great Sunday, Bryan church unanimously about it two or three weeks after my tention. Without conceding so much should have the credit of doing it, and advantage that at the close of a five zeal; and yet the Baptists have not a called Dr. W. O. Bailey, of Galves-God should have the glory. Such hours canvass of the city we had seshould be a leading principle in all cured 31 subscriptions to the ALAour plans." We take the extract BAMA BAPTIST, 24 of which were as pastor of the First Baptist church, preachers in the State, and we hope above from a letter sent by one of our new. The evident pleasure with Petersburg, Va. We congratulate the he will accept,"-Texas Bajtist Her- do all I may to preserve it. I have wisest, most thoughtful ministers, in which Bro. Howard is greeted by all

our hearty approval of it. The churches are the agents ap- young men. We spent Friday night Randolph are brightening; several ad- mean proportions is already on foot, pointed of Heaven to execute the with Bro. A. B. Woodfin, pastor of ditions lately."-T. M. Henley .- looking to the enactment of a local Master's will. Being responsible for the First Baptist church of Montgomthe accomplishment of the work upon ery. Bro. Woodfin is one of the D. Benton: The paper will be sent as selves to vote for no candidates in which they have been sent, they must soundest Gospel preachers in Ala- requested. — Howard College and the fall elections who will not favor organized by me upon the idea of claim and exercise a controlling influ- bama, and is an earnest, godly man, the University of Tennessee both such a law. Without presumpence in every department of Chris- He grows surely, steadily, continutian effort. Any plan or policy that ously. His work is solid and abiding. interferes with the churches in direct.

At home he is genial and companion-like the revision. Last Sunday he villow the example of our Presbyterian society shall work through the State to study afresh the plan of policy that outside the first of the Gentiles. We need worthy example of Mississippi and St. The Good Samaritan. Luke row is radically wrong, and must be harm-

Jesus Christ instituted his church-

EVANGELIZATION OF THE COLORED PROPIE

We would call attention to the sub ject just now, and impress upon the ship,"-G. D. B. hurches the necessity of considering it seriously, practically, before the at Troy.

The State Mission Board has not eceived a contribution for this work since last summer. It has about money enough to pay its part of the salary of the present evangelist (Rev. C. Bro. Haralson, the president, says, O. Booth). The Board does not feel yond the next meeting of the Convention. If the work is to be continaed, provision must be made for its prosecution at Troy. This work has been discussed so frequently and earnestly and so many resolutions have passed, we do not deem it necessary ways. to write anything showing its importance. We regard this as conceded. But if the work is to be conducted successfully, provision must be made mmediately for its present necessities and arrangements looking to its endent, or by some one appointed by him for largement must not be forgotten. In control, direct, and support. We ask

IN THE FIELD.

We have just returned from a pleasant trip to Gadsden, Greenville and Montgomery.

At Gadsden we attended the meeting of the State Sunday-school Conand profitable. About 110 delegates were in attendance. The citizens of princely style. We found a very Rev. B. J. Skinner, of Monroe coun- and promising young minister, worthy some particular branch or department ed especially repentance. "John bap-H. S. D. Mallory, Opening addresses by Z. of excellent spirit and is a sound GosD. Roby and J. D. Roquemore.

Of excellent spirit and is a sound GosJuly 3d. Bishop Harris is a native promises to give our readers an acbe Correct to the Correct College. He promises to give our readers an acthe Correct to the correct Committee, or be commi pel preacher. Prof. A. B. Goodhue Alabamian and graduated at Tusca- count of his trip. --- Rev. B. J. the Gadsden public school. He has changed College at Applies became such by believing and obeying what he presched to the same subject by "C. S. A." he are subje 2. Miscellaneous business until ro o'clock. an excellent corps of teachers, and chanical College, at Auburn, begin on the same subject by "G. S. A." the with the commencement sermon on Greenville. These who have the commencement sermon on Greenville. These who have the commencement sermon on the same subject by "G. S. A." the land obeying what he preached. We here are 216 pupils in attendance,

mingham and called upon Bro. J. H. Hendon, the pastor of our church Baptist preacher, We arrived at Commencement exercises of the concert, on Wednesday evening. Five 11th inst., at 10:30 p. m."-Courier. licitation, in behalf of a sister who ment would be greatly accelerated if profession of repentance and faith. bright, intelligent young ladies read essays and received diplomas. We aly, addressed a large audience on ______ Dr. M. G. Slaughter, formerly were delighted with the concert, Monday evening at the Pearl Street State Senator from the district of which displayed to the best advantage | church in Hartford. This Italian | Talladega and Clay, died at his home the skillful training of Misses Webb church now numbers 71 local church- in the latter county recently. He and McLemore, who have charge of es and preaching stations, with near- was a gentleman of fine intelligence | glad he did so, and hoped that other the Music department of the college, as many pupils in its evangelical respected by all his acquaintances. Miss Mollie Pool, of Marion, a grad- schools. It has a theological college He was a prominent member of the uate of the Judson Institute, has in Rome, and one object of Father Masonic fraternity and stood high in charge of the Art department. She is Gavazzi's mission is to endow another that ancient order. The death of Dr. highly esteemed in Greenville and is professorship in that college, where Slaughter is a loss to the public as college, is an excellent teacher and a cover their native country from false of Cuthbert, Ga., Bro. Wamboldt, pascourteous Christian gentleman. Bro. B. H. Crumpton, the beloved pastor the Mississippi Baptist Record. What Bro. Patterson haptized another. Six sequently oppose the fact of organizaof the Greenville Baptist church, has a pity! He had but fairly begun a ca- others were baptized on the night of tion, because we could not approve were all baptized believers. But if "The organized churches of Jesus ed account of the closing exercises of things for Mississippi and the South. of the meeting, "Many of the memberthe college, and also of the closing ai management of our Southern pa- sinners are being awakened. I think to sympathize with any of the modern movements, which tend to conflict

We spent Friday in Montgomery. order to express most emphatically classes in Montgomery is refreshing. He is one of our most promising

Saturday we returned to Selma, after an absence of ten days, and found a vast amount of correspondence awaiting our personal attention. We beg that brethren will indulge us for acting independently of, and not unacting independently of, and not unacting independently of a few days. We are attending to their acting independently of a few days. We are attending to their acting independently of a few days. We are attending to their acting independently of a few days. We are attending to their acting independently of a few days. We are attending to their acting independently of a few days. We are attending to their acting independently of a few days. We are attending to their acting independently of a few days. We are attending to their acting independently of a few days. We are attending to their acting independently of a few days. We are attending to their acting independently of a few days. We are attending to their acting independently of a few days. We are attending to their acting independently of a few days. We are attending to their acting independently of a few days. We are attending to their acting independently of a few days. We are attending to their acting independently of a few days. We are attending to their acting independently of a few days. We are attending to their acting independently of a few days. We are attending to their acting independently of acting independently of a few days. We are attending to their acting independently of a few days. We are attending to their acting independently of a few days. We are attending to their acting independently of a few days. We are attending to their acting independently of a few days. We are attending to their acting independently of a few days. We are attending to their acting independently of a few days. We are attending to their acting independently of a few days. We are attending to their acting independently of a few days. We are attending to their acting independently of a few days. We are attending to the few days are acting independently of a few days. The few days are acting i

one of her members from her fellow-

"Baptist usage" has ever demanded a unanimous vote on the recep- Christians, loving our pastor and be- the paper a few weeks ago at a handmeeting of the Convention (July |13) tion, while it has required a majority merely for the exclusion of a member of the church. We would not ques- ly and pointed criticism on the way tion the wisdom of a custom that has in which many persons speak of the posite your name on your paper, and continued so long with such good results. To receive a member when there are objectors would disturb the would destroy the peace of the good rules that do not work both

FIELD NOTES.

"The only cure for denominational ultraism is a healthy denominationalconvictions and attachments."-Rev. J. K. Ryan: Many thanks .--

-"Allessandro Gavazzi, the lead- | merits patronage for her own sake as | we should place before them the defier of the Free Christian church in It- well as for the sake of her husband. ly 2,000 communicants. It has nearly and high character, and was highly evangelists are trained to re-Chris- well as his bereaved family."-Exreligion." - Secretary .-Rev. J. B. Gambrell has retired from faula, baptized nine candidates and ligious Herald. Forty Mormon youngest daughter. God has, we bemissionaries have left Utah to labor heve, answered our prayers in the conaccepts the call to succeed Dr. Eaton They have called one of thevery best Bro. A. E. Goodbue: Many thanks option law. It is claimed that at least conferred the title of Doctor of Di- tion in the matter, we wish to suggest Planty on Rev. Geo. B. Eager, of Mo- for consideration the question wheth-

"Ricane state in the Alabama Bar- -Standard. -- Bro. Cole is do- is a young man of talent and indus- Communion at the Lord's Supper.

harmony of the church; to retain a tells us that he does not like this or ised to tell us about them, and we member after a majority had with- that reading; that the revisers have will not forestall what he may have to drawn fellowship from him or her, shown bad taste here and there; that say. --- Our esteemed brother, Rev. church. The old adage is, "It is a text are rudely dealt with—it is nec- which we call the attention of our poor rule that won't work both ways." essary to tell him that this is not a readers. . Bro. Law is too well known Yet it is a fact, that there are some question of taste or sentiment, but of to need commendation from us. We and Chronicle. "Rev E. B. Palestine for Sunday-schools and Bi--"Mrs. Willard is not breaking ism."- Ino. A. Broadus, --- A. L. down the prejudice in the South Blizard requests his correspondents against women speaking in public. to address him at Perryville, Perry No one here, so far as I know, would this, as in every other department county, Ala. --- "The truest, most be willing to see his mother, sister, of Christian labor, the churches must devoted and most useful Christians sweetheart or wife become an elo-

seen from a notice in another column highest prize. — "I have known tween this society and similar ones Christ's, or both. vention. The sessions were well at that Baylor University has conferred Rev. S. R. C. Adams, of Danville, organized in other Baptist churches But how and on what conditions ment sermon of the South Alabama unable to do so without help. I com- Baptist women of Alabama in the di- prominent thing in his history. He Gadsden entertain their guests in Female Institute was preached by mend him as a consecrated, earnest rection of Christian missions, and of was "John the Baptist." He preachpleasant home at the house of Mr. ty. It was a very fine effort, and of assistance. Let us help him, breth- of Christian missions. Riddle, a good Presbyterian brother. stamps Mr. Skumer as a man of plac-tical sense of a high order."—Advo- tist Church, Troy, Ala. ——Dr. stamps Mr. Skinner as a man of prac- ren!"-T. H. Stout, Pastor First Bap-Rev. J. F. Dagg, the pastor of the cate. "Rt. Rev. S. S. Harris, Winkler, of Marion, was in Selma, Baptist church at Gadsden, is a son Bishop of the Diocese (Episcopal) of Monday on his return from Wake accement sermon on Greenville. Those who heard the serthe 26th of this month, by Rev. Otis mon are enthusiastic in its praise. We went from Gadsden to Green- G. Glazebrook, of Macon, Ga. Hon. While in Greenville last week we were movement among the Baptist women baptism, and no intelligent Christian ville. We stopped three hours at Bir. J. M. Carmichael, State Auditor, will the guest of Rev. B. H. Crumpton and of Alabama upon the idea of Woman's will for a moment maintain that true 28th inst. There will be interesting found a more hearty welcome in any for any particular kind of organization faith, or true faith without repentexercises from the 26th to the 29th, home. We advise any of our there. He is making steady progress. inclusive, when the graduation exer- readers who may have occasion to His excellent wife knows how to min- cises will occur. The catalogue of the stop in Greenville, Ala., to patronize ister to the comfort of a traveling College for 1880-81, shows that fif- the Morrow Hotel. The accommoteen students compose the first class; dations are equal in every respect to twenty-three the second; thirty-four those of any other hotel in the place, Greenville late Monday night of last the third; sixty-three the fourth; and and it is kept by an excellent Baptist week, and spent three days with the forty-seven in section A., fourth class, lady, Mrs. W. C. Morrow, widow of that time and our meeting in Troy, people of that delightful little city. making one hundred and eighty-two Rev. W. C. Morrow, who was well and then determine what would be We had the pleasure of attending the in the aggregate." -- "As we go known in Alabama during me life as to press, we are pained to hear of the an eloquent Baptist preacher. We death of Rev. E. J. Goodspeed, the do not expect to receive pay for this South Alabama Female Institute, on Principal of the Benedict Institute at notice, either directly or indirectly. Wednesday, June 15th, and the final Columbia, where he died on Sunday, We simply say this much without so- ed, and believed that such develop-

And now | tor of the First Baptist church of Eu-

rist whether or not a majority of a ing a good work in our part of the try, and has some two years experi-Baptist church has the power to expel city, and I am glad to say that his ence in the newspaper business. He everyday walk and Godly conversa- founded the Standard in November, tion are telling on the people he is 1879, and within the brief period of thrown among. We are poor, finan- 18 months raised it above the average cially, but a united little band of of our country weeklies. He sold ing loved by him and family."-J. E. some profit on the investment, and Randolph, New Orleans, in Record. has accepted a permanent situation in -"The Watchman has this time- the office of the ALABAMA BAPTIST.

Revised New Testament: 'There is if your time is out remit us your recertainly a great amount of fault-find- newal. - Dr. Winkler says that ing that is irrelevant to the verge of the Baptists of North Carolina are a impertinence. When a man gravely wide awake people. But he has promsome changes seem unnecessary, and Lealis Law, of Cropwell, has an adverfidelity in the transcription and trans- simply wish to say of the map that he lation of God's Word."-Examiner advertises, that it is the best map of

> "W. E. L." and Woman's Mission Woman.

ing anything at all about the kind of baptism, he said unto them, O generthat they would discuss it between best. I only saw the immense possibilities there are in our sisters for the

I did not suggest a Central Com. certain time) made and baptized more mittee, but "G. S. A." did. I was disciples than John (though Jesus one sort and another, in order that we Jesus at this time was going on simulerhood on the subject. But it would then, they amounted to the same. ized at all; and the other is, What received John's baptism, all had reshall be the character of the organi- ceived John's or Christ's; and these zation? Let us be careful not to confound these two questions, and con-

with the divine order, and to disturb years, and he is in for as many more, time since my residence here. Re- well established relations in society, with the favor of Providence."-Re- joice with me in the conversion of my State or church." As much do I. Away with all such!

The progress made at our meeting principally in the Old World, while version of all our children. To him in Greenville has been a source of resingle missionary in Utah. "Rev. ton, as pastor, and requested that he in being jealous of the blessed unity ture communications to show what E. C. Dargan, of Botetourt county, begin his labors the first of July. which resulted from our last Conven- was apostolic practice, as corroborathat unity in the least degree. I shall present communication church and tender our friends in the ald. An exchange cays that the not at all indicated my own idea of Valley of Virginia our sympathy in their great loss."—Religious Herald. come an important factor in Virginia conducted amongst us. As I said, I have purposely left to wiser brethren politics. A political movement of no the discussion of how. But I may here indicate my devotion to the unity achieved at our last Convention, by quoting an article from the constitution of a society in my own church Woman's Mission to Woman. The article reads thus: "This society shall he suxiliary to the State Mission ter had to be convinced by a wonder- amounts on the same condition. vigorously applauded. He calls it a nent clerk of our State Convention. Board as the State Board works and become full of its spirit, in order perversion, a mutilation, a profana- When assured of his re-election he through the Foreign Board at Rich- to realize that the Jews may receive tion, an abomination. He commenced the Lord's Prayer, then stopped and for coming meetings, in preparing the Lord and the people that the blanks for the benevolences of the benevolences.

COMMENCEMENT AT MARION. -- We all very dramatics it amuses acres as nomination, as well as in making such for future articles if the Barrier

An Argument. BY E. B. T.

question of the presence or absence fect this work. of Judas, as in no way affecting the point by incidental questions.

plished pastor at Marion.——"On to attend the Southern Baptist Theo- he would not object to some sort of That they came to his baptism; that Louis G. told the literal truth, but the and by a united effort could easily Sunday, June 12th, the commence- logical Seminary, but is financially an organized movement among the he was especially the baptizer, is the whole thing was a mingled piece of support a pastor for his entire time. tized with the baptism of repentance. Now, I come to the point of re- saying unto the people, that they spectfully suggesting that this is all I should believe on him who should proposed to the brethren of Alabama. come after him, that is, on Christ Jeof our venerable Bro. J. L. Dagg, D. Michigan, will preach the commence Forest, N. C., where he delivered the call for the organization of the Bap- "repentance toward God and faith to- Convention?" Baptists fail with Peder ent, most of whom I was told were "W. E. L.," writing that I made "a sus."-Acts :4.5. This was simply tist women of Alabama under the di- ward our Lord Jesus Christ," Paul's baptists because not careful to remove members, I could but feel that a abama, in Tuscaloosa, on Sunday, dents of Wake Forest College. He rection of a Central Committee, or summing up of what he prejudice by kind and loving words. mighty responsibility rested upon the the Gospel to the women of heathen risen from the dead, and ascended to The Baptist Cause in New Orleans. week following the printing of mine. are elsewhere distinctly informed that address the societies on Tuesday, the his delightful family. We have never Mission to Woman." I did not call repentance is ever found without tist Convention and from conversa, for good. The East Liberty and -did not suggest a Central Committee ance. "When he saw many of the or Board. I purposely avoided say- Pharisees and Sadducees come to his

organization. I thought I could well ation of vipers, who hath warned you leave that to be discussed by wiser to flee from the wrath to come? Bring brethren than myself; and I hoped forth therefore fruits meet for repent- sue of the ALABAMA BARTIST, surely extended. ance (or, answering to amendment of life): and think not to say, We have Abraham to our father: for I say unto you, that God is able of these stones to raise up children unto Abra. warrant pertaining to Rome." If churches and their consequent inacmission cause, and was anxious that ham."-Matt. 3:7-10. Therefore the there is any field in the entire South tivity, and is doing all he can to two, and the rest, if disciples of John that demands the immediate and vig- Master's service. beforehand, had been baptized on Of course the dssciples of Jesus benite object of elevating their heathen lieved on him. And we know he bap- with a winter population of over 200, should encourage the stronger churchsisters into the glorious liberty of tized them on making them disciples, ooo, the leading cotton market in the es to draw in men from other regions, if unbaptized by John. "Jesus at a United States, and the first grain may be given wholly to the ministry himself baptized not, but his discibrethren would make suggestions of ples)." (The baptism of John and centres in America, and yet in this mands more sympathy on the part of might get at the opinion of the broth- taneously, side by side. Of course, three hundred white Baptists. The tional enterprises. To bring this be well for us to bear in mind that The Master would not set up or en- with a large debt. The Old First baye a wider circulation among them, the subject of organizing the wo- courage two haptisms at the same church is renting the house they once and a larger delegation should each doing good work as a teacher. Prof. tianize Italy. They do not propose change.—On the night of the oth these is, Whether they shall be organ—on the city of New Orleans. The city of New Orleans. men involves two questions. One of time!) Wherefore, if only two of the owned. Ought not Southern Baptists year attend the meetings of our State were essentially the same. And thus clearly and easily is it

promised to give our readers a detail- reer which gave promise of great the 12th inst. Bro. B. B. Davis writes the exact form the organization might there be any flaw in this argument; if am wrong; if the case be not sufficiently clear, it is submitted that this would not at all disprove the precemovements which tend to conflict dence of baptism to communion. It might be logically alleged that the institutions of the church were not completed at once, but left to be elaborated under inspired/apostles, and that the practice of the churches, when completely organized, was the tion. I would do nothing to impair tive of the views presented in the in the past, assistance thould be ren-

"Beginning at Jerusalem."

It was well said by one of the speakers at the Southern Baptist Convention, that the Savior required his apostles to preach first of all to the the Holy Ghost as well as we. But how may we reach them?

Announce from your pulpit, my brother pastor, that you have long neglected a divine plan of promulgating the Gospel, and will neglect it no longer; Foreign Missions, and Ministerial Edbecause the revisers forbade his proceeding. He then put his hand upon the old version, swore allegiance to it, and hostility to the new. This is all very dramatic; it amuses some neonles it grisves some people Many to systematize and expedition of the process of the success already achieved by woman's societies, but must leave that for future articles, if the Baptist should be so kind as to extend its should be so kind as to extend the should be so kind as to extend the success already achieved by wo no bitter word find place in it, and press these interests on the people of the third subject. All persons present their care, and forward to us generous will be expected to take part in the Institute, contributed for our columns by Prof. Jos. M. Dill, but we have resider must admit that it is great advance on the great adva

stores and at their homes. They are not insensible to kindness, and kind-

ness manifested in a social way will be particularly sweet to them. Many sociations of our State, having been

Gadsden—216 pupils. He is most highly esteemed."——Bro. A. M. The A. C. F. College, at Tuscaloosa, whose earnings were to go into the Henderson, the house will soon be were all Christ's disciples two or three bad way Christians treat their ministrate worshiping Hanks: Your request will receive is giving special prominence to China mission treasury, and some particular years before the institution of the ters; "When I was living in Eaton- regularly within its walls." prompt attention.—Rev. E. T. painting. Specimens exhibited at the department of that treasury; and he Supper; that is, they were all, before ton, Ga., the Baptists had a preacher At Mt. Zion church on the 1st Winkler, D.D., LL. D. It will be late Mobile Fair were awarded the would not object to intercourse be- hand, either John's disciples or named Oliver; and would you believe Lord's day in June we met a large tended by citizens and were pleasant the latter title on the learned, accom- Ala., for several years. He is anxious throughout the State. In other words, did men become John's disciples? would not suffer a Rabbi to do that." bers, (252) intelligence and wealth,

Even so Christians fail with Jews.

HUGH F. OLIVER Tuskegee, Ala.

We infer from the discussions at cause in New Orleans by many Bap- field. / A grand work has been begun

tists than has ever been heretofore, which promises blessed results; a Rev. J. O'B. Lovery, in a recent is work which must be sustained and does not over state the cause when he says, "New Orleans appeals to is preaching at destitute points. He American Baptists with almost all the mourns over the coldness of the orous attention of Southern Baptists, More earnest laborers are needed in market in the South, already has be- of the Word. come one of the leading commercial Our cause in North Alabama de great metropolis/then; are only about the pastors with our great denoming Coliseum/Place church is burdened about the ALABAMA BAPTIST should the city of New Orleans present /a very broad field for the operation of the Home Mission Poard? If that Board accomplished no other work within the next 20 years than the evangelization of New Orleans, such

a work alone would be worthy the dignity of the Board. Our brethren of Mississyppi have done and are doing now a good work ots. per mile in New Orleans, Not only are they aiding largely in the support of the Round trip, 5 cts. per mile. pastor of the First church, but they should not be left to do this work attended and paid full fare going. alone. The Baptists of all our Southin our cause in this great city; and and Pensacola Divisions. - Round whatever may have been the mistakes trip at 6 cts, per mile, dered now in this time of peril and

debt on the Coliseum Place church, trip/tickets, Let many more instate their example. Memphis and Charleston. - Full fare A prominent /saprist of /this city going. On certificate of Bresident, /4 said to the writer, a few days ago, that Fare returning. Jews. Ought not we to accept this he would give a huncred dollars on plan as binding on us? For hundreds condition that the whole debt was of years, the so-called Christians provided for, and we think we know and Eufaula are yet to hear from treated the Jews as mortal enemies, of at least one more in this city who We treat them as if there is no offer of will give one hundred dollars, and salvation to be extended to them. Pe- many others who will give smaller man Association will meet at betha-

Z. A. OWENS. Mobile, Ala., June 714.

One Month to Work,

The increased interest manifested

of men. We shall be slow to adopt plans or make arrangements that replans or make arrangements that repeople; it grieves some people. Many people would be disposed to say of the convergion. We hope that the Convention at Troy will press these interests on the people of the revision itself we may be people would be disposed to say of the convergion. We hope that the Convention at Troy will press the second to specially for the Jews, Let almed at Will not passed to systematic and expedite the genhope that the Convention at Troy will be convention at Troy will be so kind as to extend its of the systematic and expedite the genhope that the Convention at Troy will be so kind as to extend its of the convention at the con

North Liberty Association

This body is among the oldest asof those among us mast look over organized in 1837. It is composed of NEW TESTAMENT HISTORY OF thousands of miles to see the faces of 27 churches, with an aggregate mem-COMMUNION. - I shall ignore its post- their nearest and dearest. Your cor- bership of 1,500. Eighteen of these apostolic history, preferring to found dial grasp and cheerful words, Chris- churches are in Madison and Limemy argument solely on unquestiona- tian brethren and sisters, will be to stone counties and nine of them in them for fountains of blessing. As Tennessee. I have lavely spent eight Let us, in the first place, ascertain the Lord Jesus won us to himself by days among these churches, in comthe character of the communicants his loving kindness, so he can win pany with Rev. /V.]. McCandless, resent and participating at the insti- them, and we are his agents, under missionary of our State Board, We tution of the Supper, leaving out the the guidance of the Holy Spirit, te/ef- were kindly received at each point we visited. On the fifth I prd's day in As they tell you of the dear ones May I addressed a large and intellipoint under discussion. I do not wish far away in Germany, Great Britisin, gent audience in the morning at Loto embarrass my argument at any or Japan, and how they tremble when cust Grove, and at night preached to a letter comes, learing to break the a small congregation at New Market. It is submitted then, that the twelve seal; as they talk of the little children A threatened rain prevented a general had all been baptized before this they have laid sway in the beds of turn out at the latter place. These time, on profession of faith. They clay, of the bitter cups they have had two churches are amply able to supwere all, either John's disciples or to drink, of the anxieties and labors port a pastor, if they could get their Christ's, or both. Of the first connec- which make their feel that "man was consent to give up the myscriptural tion of two of John's disciples with made to mourn; and when you're- practice of "once a month meeting." Christ, Andrew and another, without member how dreary, dark and cold The churches at Beech Grove and doubt John, we find the following ac- life's pilgrimage would be to you had Kelley's Creek, in Tennessee, could Teague filled the pulpit at the Baptist church in this place last Sabbath, and we believe that it is the best map voice from heaven) "John stood; and bringing to mind his precious words of the Holy Land published."

Count: "Again the next day" (after our Savior's baptism and recognition by a voice from heaven) "John stood; and bringing to mind his precious words is popular with the people and has some the savior's baptism and recognition by a voice from heaven) "John stood; and bringing to mind his precious words is popular with the people and has some the savior's baptism and recognition by a voice from heaven) "John stood; and bringing to mind heaven looking upon Jesus as he walked, of blessing, then truly, all the soul been blessed in gathering in some he saith, Behold the Lamb of God! within you will he moved to prayer who were holding letters and in bapand the two disciples followed Jesus. for them, that our Savior may be their tizing others. Through his exertions ... One of the two which heard Savior, too. And this unselfish pray- the interior of the church house has John speak, and followed him, was er will not be an unsuccessful prayer. been completely renovated. He is Andrew, Simon Peter's brother."- It is only the sellish prayer that fails, ably seconded in his efforts by our I do not suppose that "W. E. L." John 1:35-41. The whole connec- As I write, an invitation comes accomplished brother, Prof. Moore, quent speaker. It is not prejudice; for is opposed to having women work for tion suggests that the rest of the dis- from a Jewish lady, that the pastor president of the Athens Male Acade. there is an 'abiding unfitness' in a the spread of the Gospel. If he is ciples mentioned were John's disci- and his frau will take tea at her home my. At Round Island we found the Broadus. — Gen. Lawler will spend part of the summer at Blount. Greenville, S. C.——Rev. I. U. direction, I suppose he is not opposed to their working in that call to the apostleship. But whether we are going! May I give a little a house. The old house has been Wilkes preached two excellent sermons to their doing their work systematic- this be true or not, -whether all the more of personal experience? A sold, whilst the proposed new one is at Randolph last Sabbath week, the ally. He would not object to having apostles had previously to their call young Jewish friend, now at Hurt- not yet built. It the brethren are all "Prof. Goodhue has a fine school in occasion being one of ordination of the women of his church organize been John's disciples or not,—these ville, Ala, told some of the same mind as our host, Bro.

> it? They let him drive cows. I saw him congregation, to whom we discoursed fun and consideration for some batty I pray that God may put it into their friends whose tea was like y to the hearts to do it. At night I visited the cried for because of dilatory cows. // Huntsville church, and was sorry to What Baptist Christian's heart was find Bro. Kone absent. The Lord untquehed by the noble conduct of his greatly blessed his labors. The the Jews at Columbus, Miss, who church numbers 177 members. As I threw open their synagogue and their looked over the audience and say the pastor to train them up to a Christlike activity. May the influence of this church be felt in the region round about, and may its contributions be freely and regularly given to extend the knowledge of Jesus. I spent a delightful evening with Rev. F. C. David and family. Our brother's in-Tuskegee/ Associations/never/ made a better move than when they re-

> > Of Bro. McCandless I can testify that his heart is in the work. He arouse them to greater diligence in the

that field is New Orleans. A city this association, and the pastors and to support them so that they

T. M. BAILEY,

Cor. Secretary Marion, June 16

Bailroad Bates to the Alabama State Convention.

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25.37 J. M. Franklin, W. Franklin, J. Martin, and Rev. B. F. Hendon. 3nd, The Brodigal Son. Luke 15 R. Bearson, J. T. Herring, R. M. Inzer, and W. A. Blythe, 3rd, The Coming Dellverer. Ex 3: 5 15.

LITERARY NOTICES.

THE POSITION OF BAPTISM IN THE CHRISTIAN SYSTEM By Henry H.
Tucker. Published by the American Baptist Publication Society, 1420 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia of Australia

This is a neatly printed pamphlet of 52 pages, and, without having given it a personal examination, we feel assured that the subject is thoroughly and ably treated by Dr. Tucker.

ING AND BUILDING is at hand. Beles other interesting matter it contains "An English Cottage" presented

OUR LITTLE ONES. A monthly mag

The June number of this magazine matter. It is printed in very large, clear type, which, with the amusing stories and pictures, makes this a suitable and interesting periodical for the little ones.

THE COTTAGE HEARTH,-a magazine of home arts and home culture. Published by the Cottage Hearth Co., Bromfield St., Boston, at \$1.50

The July number of this sprightly magazine opens with a brief sketch of Thos. Bailey Aldrich (with portrait) and contains a large number of original and selected articles, music, book notices, domestic hints, the fashions, etc., etc. It is well illustrated through-

THE SALON OF MADAME NECKER. Vol. III. Translated from the French by Mary Stuart Smith. No. 54, Standard Series. Quarto form. Price, 15 cents. New York: I. K. Funk & Co., Publishers.

Madame Necker, as is well known, was the mother of Madame de Stael. in this volume we have interesting reminiscences of the early life of the daughter, and much about the social life in France which preceded the bloody Reign of Terror. It is an exceedingly interesting book.

THE PERSIAN QUEEN. Ry Rev. Edcents. New York: I. K. Funk & Co., Publishers.

Ancient art and Oriental beauty, apt quotation and felicitous similes, make this brochure a capital handbook for the student or instructor, the parent or preacher. It is an admirable work for circulation in school or parish among young and old, conveying truth in alluring forms and with a

manual on the theory and practice of teaching Published by E. Steigler & Co., 25 Park Place, New York.

Specimen papers of this forthcom-ing volume have been received and ned, and we do not hesitate to pronounce the work a useful one. It is based upon the "Cyclopædia of the 5th Lord's day in May, 1881. The intro-Education," an exhaustive work pub-

HOUSEKEEPING IN THE BLUE GRASS. By the ladies of the Presbyterian Church, Paris, Ky. Published by Robert Clarke & Co., Cincinnati. Bound in cloth, tinted paper, with writing paper for new recipes. Sent by mail, post-paid, for \$1.50. This volume contains nearly 1,000

new and valuable recipes, such as all housekeepers need and can appreciate. The contributors are themselves housekeepers, and the recipes are therefore plain and to the point. It would be an invaluable addition to any lady's library.

June number has sixteen extra pages and a table of valuable matter. There are five full sermons and two discourses in briefer form. The contribpreachers) are Dr. Palmer, of New Orleans; Dr. Tidball, of Kentucky; Dr. Blackwell, of Virginia; Dr. Boggs, of Georgia; Dr. McDonald, Rev. Mr. Johns, Rev. Mr. Brown, of Virginia, The suggestions on texts and the departments of illustration (of which there is a large and striking list) add much to the worth of the magazine. Subscription, \$1.50; specimen num-ber, 6 cents. Jackson & Lafferty, Richmond, Va.

THE HUMAN RACE and other Sernons Preached at Cheltenham, Oxford and Brighton. By Frederick W. Robertson. New York. Harper & Hros., Franklin Square.

Commencement Exercises.

The commencement exercises of Baylor niversity, Lasependence, Texas, took place Wednesday, June 8th. Sermons delivered on Sunday previous, by Rev. James H. Strib-ling, D.D., of Calvert, and Rev. S. A. Hay-den, of Galveston. Dudley G. Wooten, Esq., of Austin. of Austin, delivered the annual address be-The June number of CARPENTER- Number of students for 1880-81, 123.

Church Organization.

Street Architecture," and a varied and instructive correspondence on interesting topics. Published monthly by David Williams, 83 Reade Street, New York, at \$1 00 per year.

By invitation Brethren E. P. Boroughs, W. J. Hodges and J. B. Wilbanks, as a presbytery, met with the brethren near Lot, Marshall county, Ala., on Saturday before the 5th Sabbath in May. After preaching by Elder Boroughs, Elder Hodges was elected moderator, and thirteen brethren and sixters came forward with letter. azine for the young folks, at \$1.50 a cers; Elder Boroughs pastor. Services on year, Russell Publishing Co., Bos- Sabbath at 10 o'clock by Elder Wilhank, and its organization by electing the church offiat IT o'clock, by Elder Hodges.

This church is composed entirely of Bap-tists recently from South Alabama and Georis finely illustrated, and contains the usual amount of excellent reading ber at next conference. W. H. JONES, Lot, Ala. June 3rd, 1881.

Ordination Service.

A presbytery consisting of Elders I. U. Wilkes, W. J. Ruddick and W. N. Hucka-bee. met at the Eaptist church of Randolph, Alabama, Sabbath, June 12, 1881, for the purpose of ordaining Bro. Samuel A. Latham to the deaconsh Bro. Wilkes preached the ordination ser-

mon, Bro. Ruddick examined the candidate and Bro. Huckabee offered the prayer. Bro. Wilkes preached a very sound and logical course-one which I would have been glad if every one could have heard. Here is an analysis. Subject: The church

I. What is a church? (a.) Not the general kingdom of Christ, (b.) Definition of church from ekklesia an assembly "called out." Hence a body of covenanted believers called from sin and darkness to righteousness and light.

who are in need of anything in their line it gives us pleasure to say, that you cannot do better in Selma than to make your purchases II. What qualifications requisite to mem- of them.

bership? 1. Repentance. 2. Faith. 3. Baptism. 4. Recognition. III. Who are its officers, 1. Pastor. (a) His duty. 1. Have the care of the flock and feed the lambs, 2. Deacon. (b) His duty, 1. Look after the Pastor's and general interests of the church. W. N. HUCKABEE, Chairman,

T. M. HENLEY, Secretary.

Sunday School Convention.

GADSDEN, ALA., Friday, June 10, 1881.

A. E. Goodhue extended, on behalf of the citizens of Gadsden, a cordial welcome to the delegates.

J. M. Caldwell returned the thanks of the Convention for the heart, welward P. Thwing. No. 63, Standard H. L. McKee read the report of the State

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ENSUING YEAR.

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Ministers and Deacons' Meeting.

A meeting of the ministers and deacons of

ductory sermon was preached by Elder C.W. lished by the same house. The Dictionary of Education and Instruction will be published and ready for the market the present month.

McClellen, Bro, B, B, Bowling was called to the chair. The churches were represented as follows: Mt, Olivet, Elder J. M. Simpson; New Salem, Elder C. W. McClellen; Mt. Tabor, deacon R. M. B. Garrett; Bethlehem, deacon B. B. Bowling: Mt. Carmel, Elder J. L. Evans, Ira R. Foster and Henry Stephens; Cedar Point, Elder P. J. Corley and deacon Wm. Brannon; DeBow Point, and deacon Wm. Brannon; DeBow Point, Elder F. J. Rigney. Elected permanent officers, resulting as follows: Elder P. J. Corley, moderator, and deacon R. M. B. Garrett, secretary Invitation extended to visiting brethren. Elder G. B. Wade, of Warrior River Association, and deacon W. S. Simpson, of Muscle Shoals Association, accepted. The several committees were appointed. A very interesting essay was read upon the subject of "Good Works." The meeting then adjourned until 8 a. m. the following day. Prayer by by Bro, Ira R. Foster.

Saturday morning the body met pursuant to adjournment. Prayer by Bro. W. S. Simpson. Minutes of yesterday read and approved. Elder F. J. Rigney was appointant to lead in discussion or restrict to lead in the lead in discussion or restrict to the lead in the le THE SOUTHERN PULPIT. - The ed to lead in discussion or write an essay on the qualifications and call and duties of a Oakes Smith and others. There are sketches the qualifications and call and duties of a a minister of the Gospel. The committee on nominations reported that Elder J. M. Simpson preach the introductory sermon at our next meeting; Elder P. J. Cofley, alternate. Also that Cedar Point church, Friday before the 5th Sabbath in October next as the time and place for the next meeting. On motion, the Alabama Baptist be requested to publish these proceedings. Minutes read and approved; meeting adjourned; prayer by Bro. Ira R. Foster. P. J. Corley, Mod.;

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Oakes Smith and others. There are sketches of Einathan Higbee, D.D., Superintendent of Public Instruction in Pennsylvania; Erastus C. Benedict, Maria Fry, the Soldier's Friend; the late Edward Miall, the Rev. Henry Darling, each with portrait. Mrs. O'Reilly's great serial, Out of the Werld, is continued, the interest increasing with each instalment. Lovers of poetry will be especially delighted by the quantity and quality of the poems; many of them are beautifully illustrated—among the contributors are Oliver Wendell Holmes, Mrs. I. M. Winton. R. M. B. GARRETT, Sec.

ance with God.

A man once said to me that he thought exceedings presumptuous in a person to say: "I know I am a Christian." Now that man "I know I am a Christian." Now that man may have been honest in this opinion, but if I have rightly understood the Scriptures on this subject he was far from being right. Faul says: "That we may know that ye have passed from death unto life, &c." He does not say that ye may think, and sometimes doubt, that ye have passed from death unto

blislied in a convenient and attrac- Christian."

Greenville, Ala., June 4th.

Society As it Ought Not to Be.

Having considered the so-called upper lass, and noticed the middle or substantial living God, in which our aged and bereaved part of the community, I now propose briefly allude to the lower class proper. There are some in every vicinity, who ignore public opinion, disregard all moral obligation, treat with contempt all civility and human restraint. They live only for self-gratification search in the hovel or the hut for this class, or to go out into the outskirts of civilization;

but trequently it may be found in high pla-ces and in the so-called high life. Very many who occupy this position spurn the second or middle grade, preferring to associate with the upper or first class mentioned. Indeed. they are hirds of very similar feather, and only need a disturbing of the waters for the seum to settle to the bottom with the dregs—leaving the surface clear, clean and pure. None can be judged by external appearance. If it be an index at all, the most fashionably, gaudily and elegantly attired will certainly not be placed in the second

rules of decorum, the charge was given by grade. They seem intuitively to feel the ne-Elder Boroughs. The church then completed cessity of more than ordinary attractiveness; that there is really a defect of person or character, requiring extra effort to conceal that defect or deformity. How often is it the case, as those haughty, supercilious frauds glide proudly along, that one is led to exclaim; "Oh! wad some power the gift to gie us,

> neans-whose minds are uncultivated and characters untrained, are far more excusable if they drag along at the base of society; but when those who presume upon lineal descent or the weight of their purse, occupy that position, but per-emiorily demand a recogni-tion by the good and the pure, they should be avoided as the viper whose touch would be danger and whose sting would be death. All are weighed and each one is set down at CONSISTENCY. Pleasant Hill, Ala,

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Resolutions.

others, Franklin Square.

The publication of a new volume of Sermons by this great thinker will be a happy surprise to the religious public. We had supposed that all the productions of Robertson which have been published. Or if any other remains could be gathered that they would be companionable that they would be unworthy of his fame. But here we have thirty-two sermons and sketches, characterized by all the lineisive, forceful and suggestive thought which commended by the fluid on the thought of the productions. Although Robertson cannot be followed blieve.

Again: It is essential to our happiness and characterises to the safe productions. Although Robertson cannot be followed being and characteristic excellencies. Lee presents hit thoughts in a positive and concrete forms. Here we don't water thought which commended with the removed and of the traces of good-ness in the evits of life. Robertson died at the age of thirty-seven,—yet to the corried of the control of Mr. Horz, Wilcox Co., Ala.

have forever ceased, but as well for the void created in the church of Christ, and the dis-solution of a long established house of earthly tabernacie, consecrated to the service of a

sister survives but to linger in grief ere she joins her loved companion in that "house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens." Resolved, That as a token of respect for the deceased brother, as a friend and citizen, and as a symbol of our love, confidence and reverence for him in the relation he bore to us as a Christian and minister, we do hereby -indulging every sensual appetite and vi-cious inclination. It is not necessary to amble and resolutions herein written upon the records of the church.

Resolved. That we do hereby tender our heartfelt condolence to the aged partner and other bereaved members of the family of the brother whose loss we mourn. Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the editor of the ALABAMA. BAPTIST, with the request that they be pub-

lished in that paper. C. S. RAY, Moderator.

J. H. RAY, Clerk,

Resolutions.

The following preamble and resolution vere adopted at a meeting of the rat district if the Tuscaloosa Association:

Whereas, Death with all its certainty of success has visited our community and laid his hand upon our esteemed brother, W. T. Cochran, and borne his spirit to a world unknown to us-to that place we trust, "where To see ourselves as others see us."

The poor and unfortunate who have not the rears—whose minds are uncultivated and no more words of counsel and admonition from his good heart and clear head; there-fore be it resolved by this district meeting and the church at Shultz creek:

1st. That we bow in humble submission to the will of him that doeth all things well, and can but shed a tear at the last resting place of our departed brother, 2nd. That in the death of this our brother and relative, the church of which he was a con-

distent member until his death, has sustained an almost irreparable loss, as well as the neighborhood in which he lived. 3rd. That we as a district meeting now in ision at the church of which Bro. Cochran was a member, tender to the bereaved fami-

ly our sympathy and condolence in their great bereavement. 4th. That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the Alabama Baptist for pubication, and that a copy be forwarded to the HARVEY PRATT, bereaved family.

Chairman of Committee

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dictory, and for the traces of goodness in the evils of life. Robertson died at the age of thirty-seven,—yet died in unmistakable language.

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the money in paying his debts, and I If you are surprised, so am I. I de- the world. Congress has got more ble pastured. In the fall the ground

done this at his wife's own urgent re- comfort. quest. She had let him have no peace Two days passed, and the woman away, beyond reach of any other never again. party, every dollar of it (very nearly

tell his wife she lied-he had too could endure it no longer. much heart. He could only bow his head and suffer. It would be like atheap with a broom of living fire. But the time came when Sam had

new patent hay cutter for the work of chopping feed for his horses and cater again. A single moment, and satisfying that we feel no need of botany at the Agricultural and Metle. It was a ponderous machine arthe ice was broken, and a current of tears swept it away from between thand, with an iron balance wheel, them forever.

the ice was broken, and a current of tears swept it away from between the world gambles for the soul; in the world gambles for the soul gambles for weighing very nearly half a ton, and "Oh! let me go with you. I can emulation, where ambition is mistak- commonly four feet high in good soil, large revolving knives. It was a help. Poor Nellie?"

grand thing—it did its work perfect—
He could hardly believe his ears. criminality is mistaken for cordiality nearly six feet. Of course, it does Even his wife was willing to acknowledge that it was a great improvement on the old cutter. The truth was, mant for years.

But they went, and white they blought and nattery for riteridamp. These are clothed like angels of light. Here in our heart is Satan's seat, but no harm can come but by the yielding of ought to be sown in October, as it neighbors had such an one.

and there were, besides, nearly all the neighbors-fully sixty guests, all told. around her neck and her head pil-Supper had been eaten in the great, lowed upon his bosom. -Ex. old fashioned kitchen, and the company had adjourned to the large, double drawing-room called "the parlor;" and a lull had just followed the

body snickered-then a giggle.

hay-cutter!-swallered! O, Sam Saw- or practice? Shade of Dr. Griffin!

knew it! If I'd only listened to you! of doctrine and social life of which surface. While clover here is not a along better than the two first be- man of them!" O, Polly! what a keen-eyed woman many of the oldest men complain. Summer pasture in the sense that it cause lighter and more active, and so you are. And now," he mercilessly Could the wits have meant to hint at is North and East, it furnishes can the Angus because more accuscontinued with a grin that was wick- uprightness of body in administering a food supply a longer time, by keep- tomed to "rough it." Its thick skin edness simmered down and crystalized, "perhaps you'll be so good as to requires no bending of the person. It begins to give considerable food in the rigors of winter pretty well, and note!" evclaimed Blifkins: "is it good tell these good people what you told Or did they intend to remind people late October and will grow much, if the Polled Scotch is more accustomme-how you knew. Come, Polly- of the little humiliation of spirit which not all, the time in an average winter, ed to severe weather than its more

to initiate the movement had braced Whatever may have been the thought on again in October. I do not think tribe like the Princess, or of a milking sin of polygamy, and he was much himself with courage to carry it of the word-players, I am sure that a its uselessness from hot weather can herd, such as are raised in several grieved. After a day or two he re-

was that you told me so that you find it in bodies which, when they on the same sod. I know of well-auknew it would be so! Polly at whose come out from the most corrupt of thenticated instances where clover has all churches, did not leave all error lived over 40 years without having bean to be the first parts I only behind, but took enough away to de-We choose to call it a sin, because you for the manner in which stroy even their claim to be consider three crops of seed in a year; ceryou treated me in the end—after he ed as true representatives of apostolic tainly two. The first is considerable, salt, and half an ounce of saltpetre t can hardly be called a vice, and yet had betrayed us both-for those cows churches. The Christianity of the and this explains the presence of and the same quantity of black pepit can hardly be called a vice, and yet had betrayed is both for those course as much yours as mine as is New Testament is good enough with much young and tender clover when per to a pound of the mixture. Place venal sin, but one of those sins against the peace and comfort of home, which, when allowed to become a habit, renders not only the principal ridiculous, ders not only the principal ridiculous, and the principal ridiculous, and the principal ridiculous, wheedled or deceived into going in the principal ridiculous, and the principal ridiculous and the principal able. Mrs. Sawtelle's beaetting sin you are willful; and I have given you was mirrored in the speech delivered this lesson that you might be benedaily, and almost hourly. "I told you fitted. I have held up before your so; O, I knew it would be so!" When face a mirror in which you have seen

"Polly, would you believe it, Jack one thing: I have commenced this has sold the Jersev stock—the whole of it, twenty-two head, and has used of it, twenty-two head, and has used of it, twenty-two head, and has used one thing: I have commenced this about as well as the college boys in yield while life and sense are mine. The honest day's work they'll get along out re-seeding. I give an instance of this about as well as the college boys in the long run and do as much good in In June the oats were cut and the stub-

toward the obtaining of a magnificent she cried with anger, then with shame, cation either .- Atlanta Constitution. stock of pure Jersey cows-twenty and then with an aching, breaking cows and two prize bulls-and he had heart. Her husband offered her no

cash in hand, and had spent, put would hold him in subjection never,

Three days later Sam came in late \$2,000 he had obtained) and that was in the afternoon with trouble in his far less than the stock was worth un- face. The look was one of real pain. He went to the cupboard, in the hall "I told you so! I knew just how it between the kitchen and the eating would be. Sam Sawtelle, you're a room, where he kept his choice gar-What could he say? He could not took down a bottle of medicine. She

"Sam-what is it?" He looked around with a start. tempting to sweep gunpowder into a For years he had not heard that sympathetic tone until now.

"Polly, our poor Nellie is very sick." an opportunity to give his wife a les- It was the faithful horse. son. He had recently purchased a Here was the place for the old re- fort on which thoughtless heads are mowing. If any one doubts this let

ly, and could do a vast amount of it. But they went; and while they brought and flattery for friendship. These not stand up when so high. Two Two weeks later, on a Sabbath a perverted will.

evening, when they had been to meet-Well—one evening Sam and his wife had company. Twenty to thirty couples had come up from the village "Sam, it's better so, isn't it?" "Sam, it's better so, isn't it?"

Upright, Downright, Allright.

It is said that in one of the towns by the best informed that the culti- tle enough, as it is generally sown. old clergyman's recital of a circum- of New England were three ministers vated grasses can be successfully The prairie soil of East Mississippi stance of his boyish remembrance who bore the name of Wright, and when Sam—the host—came in, wild—that people were wont to call one of eyed and flushed—his breast heaving them Mr. Upright, another Mr. Down-them Mr. Upright Mr. Down-them Mr. Down-them Mr. Down-them Mr. Upright Mr. Down-them Mr. and falling—seemingly laboring for right, and another Mr. Allright. I make the concession with a good deal close and limy. The rain-fall doubtbreath. His wife was frightened. have been querying how much the of qualification, as though raising less contributes greatly to the wonder-"Sam!" she cried, with a vigorous witticism was intended to express. grass were not profitable and easy, ful success of the grasses, as there are set aside by him for safety under the effort, "what's the matter with you?" Mr. Upright was a Congregationalist, and as if it could be successful only about 60 inches of rain-fall per an- bed. She screamed: "There is a snake "What is it? Bon't set there shiverin' like a toad under a harrer! What

Mr. Downright was a Baptist, and
in a limited way, and with great management, and in exceptional areas.

The savant leaped
from his couch, crying: "A snake! the Universalist all right because he For about seven years or more I have months there are from seven to nine Good Heaven, where are the other "Polly!—my new hay cutter. The believed all men were to be saved? made the adaptation of Mississippi inches of rain-fall.

Clover hay will sell at from \$15 to made a clean sweep of it—swallowed it, knives, balance wheel and all! O, ber; the unjust and impure Felix as out letters of inquiry by the hundred, prairies of East Mississippi is preparwell as Paul, who so faithfully warned but numberless times have ridden ing to bale it. "O, Sam Sawtelle, didn't I tell you him of a future judgment; the cove- hundreds of miles merely to see a so? I knew 'twould be so if you left tous, lying Ananias and Sapphira as demonstration. In this and some fuit layin' round as ye always do every- well as Peter, before whose feet God ture articles I shall give to the readthing! I knew it! El you'd only smote them with instant death, -is all ers of the Rural the results of my exwrong instead of all right. In nam- perience and investigation with re-By this time she had detected the ing the Congregationalist Mr. Upright, gard to olover and the tame grasses, broad grin which her husband could did they mean to hint at Puritan stiff particularly in Eastern Mississippi no longer keep back. And then some- ness? But how much of the Puritan and Western Alabama. stiffness remains with the Congrega-"Eh? the the old brindle! the tionalist of to-day, either in doctrine What doctrines were once preached in Mississippi and Alabama. I have Short-horn, Hereford, Devon and his days-" "But our ancestors did

And then the roar burst forth, in in the Park Street Church—Brimstone sowed it in Southern Mississippi in Polled Angus are all excellent where not practice gymnastics, and yetthe midst of which Sam wickedly Corner, as the wicked called it! sandy soil, and have seen it growing feed is abundant and there is shelter interrupts a pupil, "They did not," "O, Polly! You told me so! You gationalism of the latitudinarianism sand taken from 30 feet below the is not plentiful, the Devon can get consequence? They are dead, every you told me so! You knew it would the rite of sprinkling has often been be so! Do let us know when and affirmed, by its advocates, to require, spells, but furnishing abundant sub-

Bill Arp's Views on Education.

what you'd 'aye saved if you'd only "There-now away you go. Think, ing patriots who thought it sweet to Polly, and talk with yourself as much die for their country I wouldn't go in time the stand of clover was unim-one-half the purchase money cried. She cried like a child. For they are not surfeited with the edu-

Jack from the first—had distrusted band. She was feeling respect for the He had been fiercely opposed; he ground, with no preparation of soil him—and now the treacherous part-ner had gone and sold the whole herd no longer hold in subjection to beto a heavy cattle dealer, had taken setting sin. Ah! and she knew she to depart; before leaving, however, he distributed a few tracts. Those who received them were about to tear them up, when two or three hill not finished yet. I expect to ence men who happened to be in the crowd part of it and cut at least four tons per begged that they might be given to them. They took the tracts to their be, three. On the remainder I shall native hills; the reading of them awakened a spirit of inquiry; ere long den seeds and his medicines. He a deputation waited on the missionary; they entreated that Christian teachers might be sent among them. This was done, and at the present day there is a flourishing church of sever- it at once, and never take them off. al hundreds of members in those hills.

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After the company had gone, she opened her batteries and wanted to see him show the white flag. But he leaned back in his chair and laughed. "Knives, balance wheel, and all! Old Brindle wandlowed the whole here it would be so! You had told me that yety thing! Polly! Polly! You must have—Eh! Now don't do that! Don't do it again, Polly! Oh! I am atronger than you are.

She had tried to strike him in the face—had aimed a furnious blow—but he had caught both her hands and respect and affection for him than he had caught both her hands and respect and affection for him than he had caught both her hands and respect and affection for him than he had caught both her hands and respect and affection for him than he had caught both her hands and respect and affection for him than he had caught both her hands and respect and affection for him than he had caught both her hands and respect and affection for him than he had caught both her hands and respect and affection for him than he had caught both her hands and respect and affection for him than he had caught both her hands and respect and affection for him than he had caught both her hands and respect and affection for him than he had caught both her hands and respect and affection for him than he had caught both her hands and respect and affection for him than he had caught both her hands and respect and affection for him than he had caught both her hands and respect and affection for him than he had caught both her hands and respect and affection for him than he had caught both her hands and respect and affection for him than he had caught both her hands and respect and affection for him than he had caught both her hands and respect and affection for him than he had caught both her hands and respect and affection for him than he had caught both her hands and respect and affection for him than he had caught both her hands and respect and affection for him than he had caug he had caught both her hands and held them as in a vise—held them upon standing at the grave of another until she ground with pain.

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knew it would be so!" And then she was wont to blame him for his stupidness in not having listened to her.

the family takes a good newspaper and has a Bible and a few books in other for nine, on a clover sod, and the house and the children do an then a good stand was obtained withcan't—'
"I told you so," interrupted his wife,
Polly, without allowing him to finish,
"I knew it would be so; now see

Tyou are surprised, so and i. I destroy the world. Congress has got more in the fall the ground smart men than any place, I reckon, but if I was hunting for honest men to finish, so for a while and see how it will before I went in, and if I was hunting for honest men to finish, so for a while and see how it will before I went in, and if I was hunting for honest men to finish, so for a while and see how it will before I went in, and if I was hunting for honest men to finish, so for a while and see how it will before I went in, and if I was hunting for honest men to finish, so for a while and see how it will before I went in, and if I was hunting for honest men to finish. The fall the ground was again sowed to oats, which were again cut and the stubble again pastured. This plan was followed for it years consecutively. The clover was years consecutively. The clover was never re-seeded. At the end of that where corn has been planted. It yields all that could be desired in most cases, particularly when sown in Oc-

Some years ago a missionary was tober. It is considered a great chance preaching in the neighborhood of the to have a good Bermuda sod upon Garrow hills, in north-eastern Bengal. which to seed it. It is sown on the and no work after seeding. I have been sowing some 80 acres of Bermuda sod, part of the sod being 30 years or more old. I did not begin until the middle of February and I have acre in the two mowings I shall get soon turn stock and graze it unremittingly, and the work is done for all time. I never expect to have to re-seed it. It is quite common to sow clover in the spring and turn stock on I have known clover sown in the

fall to be cut twice the next Summer, the mowings being only six weeks Temptations lurk, says Bishop apart. As high as 9,000 pounds of then gets the best of the weeds, which often interfere if it is sown in the February; but this is risky, as a freeze Siftings. sometimes kills the young plant. An October seeding I have never known to fail. More seed seems to be re- observed: "Mr. Jones, your clock is quired here than at the North. It not quite right, is it?" "Well, you may be owing to the fact that we lose see, sir," said Mrs. Jones, "nobody some by our indifferent preparation of don't understand much about that

M. B. HILLIARD.

The Best Breed

Which is the best breed of cattle? Spectator. Before this question can receive a spells, but furnishing abundant sub- these breeds are hardier than the city has got it." Blifkins declined comparison with that which the sistence underneath the general mass. pure-breds, and if moderately high It was dreadful! and Polly Sawtelle declared in her heart that she would make her husband smart for that, see how the jestists could have re
the comparison with that which the same persons say is attendant upon the practice of immersion? I cannot after the middle of February, and holds on until well in June or July, then the Holstein, Polled Norfolk and the practice of conscience. The er settled a case of conscience. The when it dies down generally, to come Suffolk and Short-horns of a milking missionary had rebuxed him for the through. He was physically a giant, and in life held his own. It was hard—very hard—but he had determined, and he would not budge. The lesson should be given to its fullest of baptism; thirdly, is continually and the should contain the full measure of the word-players, I am sure that a genuine Baptist—that is, a man who, has over six weeks to two months more than at the East, while it can certainly be said to be in good season at least eight months in the year. It certainly cannot be said to do as well milk for market is wanted, the Hol-stein and Avrshire are hard to the new want have?" memory, and, he hoped, to heart. Christ's life; and fourthly, has the By seeding clover upon Bermuda but the former requires considerably remarked Mr. Smith, as he sat up in

Smoked Mutton Hams.

a fresh pasture. It is doubtless the strong vinegar, and again rub it with explanation of the fact that clover, the mixture. The day after beat and under good treatment never requires | turn it; repeat these alternate opera-

OUR PUZZLE CORNER.

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It is wicked to lie, Nellie. 5. I enjoyed the lecture very much Concealed in the above sentences are five words having the following

1. A foreign country. 2. A precious stone.

3. A farewell word. 4. A claim.

5. To choose.

These words will form a double acrostic, the initials and finals each meaning to ascend. N. C. M. Decapitations.

1. Behead to scatter and leave a

2. Behead a sleigh and leave com-3. Behead to stray and leave a mythological being. 4. Behead a stranger and leave a

legal claim. 5. Behead to examine and leave a 6. Behead slight and leave rever-

Sometimes strange, sometimes true Sometimes old, at others new: Sometimes never breathed before And ofttimes never wished for

And yet I'm what you like or fear, Especially from those most dear. COUSIN KITTY.

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HUMOR.

"Here's a fly in my soup, waiter." Very sorry, sir, but you can throw away the fly and eat the soup, can't you;" "Of course I can; you didn't Spring. Many, however, sow it in and eat the fly, did you?"—Austin

A gentleman, calling on a farmer, strikes two, and then I knows it's ordinary oil. Try it and be convinced.

Mrs. Agassiz found, one morning, in one of her slippers a cold little slimy snake, one of six sent the day before Theological Semillary

Architect (to Mr. de Newvo Ritch, who is considering the front elevation of a projected residence): "If you do not like those towers, Mr. Ritch, we can have them eliminated." Mr. de Newvo Ritch: "They're real han' some as they be; but if 'liminatin' on 'em would make 'em han'somer, let's have 'em 'liminated." - Columbia

Monsieur Prudhomme lauds the proper reply, two others must be an- advantages of gymnastics. "There is swered: for what purpose? and, under nothing like it for health," he says; what conditions? If for beef, the "it increases a man's strength, prolongs Think of the present drift of Congre- luxuriantly on tracks of railroads in in severe winter weather. Where feed returned monsieur; "and what is the

"I baven't any money with me tonote!" exclaimed Blifkins; "is it good for anything?" "I should say it was,"

"Will you try to strike me again, Polly?" And still be held her wrists, anity, reader, not as you find it in the history of a corrupt church headed by a succession of priests ready to hunt and slay heretics; nor as you find it in the hunt and slay heretics; nor as you find it in the history of a corrupt church headed by a succession of priests ready to hunt and slay heretics; nor as you find it in the history of a corrupt church headed by a succession of priests ready to hunt and slay heretics; nor as you find it in the history of a corrupt church headed by a succession of priests ready to hunt and slay heretics; nor as you find it in the history of a corrupt church headed by a succession of priests ready to hunt and slay heretics; nor as you find it in the history of a corrupt church headed by a succession of priests ready to hunt and slay heretics; nor as you find it in the history of a corrupt church headed by a succession of priests ready to hunt and slay heretics; nor as you find it in the history of a corrupt church headed by a succession of priests ready to hunt and slay heretics; nor as you find it in the history of a corrupt church headed by a succession of priests ready to hunt and slay heretics; nor as you find it in the where both have been flourishing for year 30 years and both were in unity.

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