MISSION DEPARTMENT.

Alabama Baptist Directory. Baptist State Convention

Hon. Jon Haralson, President, Selma, la., B B Davis, Secretary, Eufaula, Ala., H. Fowlkes, Treasurer, Marion, Ala. State Mission Board.

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, J H Burns, W C Ward, H A Haralson, R C Keeble, T S Bowen, H S D Mal-

F C David, J J Stamps, J Hegan, ers, J C Skipper, J L Bryars, L Norris, G T Gresham, G S Anderson, B F Hen don, Wm Pritchett, Colporteur: J F Bra-ner, Colporteur: G B Jenkins, Evangelist and Colporteur; C, J Miles, T A Higdon, K Taylor, Colporteur: P Armstrong, Col-porteur; M E Abboy, Colporteur; C

ucation 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.

The World Field.

INDIA .- A census of missions is to ADDRESS BEFORE THE LITERARY SObe taken in India next year, and it is estimated that it will show an inlast ten years.

SPAIN -"A small presbytery in Spain, consisting of eight churches, with a small membership, and in the midst of poverty, proposes to found a school for training pastors, evangelof missionary work.

JAPAN.—The American Board has 16 churches in Japan. Four new churches were organized and 121 new members added last year. Twelve of the sixteen churches are self-supporting. The contributions amount to an

CHINESE IN CALIFORNIA,-"The Chinese in California, connected with the mission of the Congregational Church, last year contributed \$1,597 .-40. They have formed a Congregational Association of Christian Chi-

for his field June 5th.

SANDWICH ISLANDS.-The Conregationalists in these Islands have,

These gave last year \$3,892.62 for Foreign Missions, or nearly fifty cents

FIGI ISLANDS .- The Australian Wesleyan Methodist Church have

Other preaching places Missionaries.... Native preachers..... On trial for membership 5,431

AFRICA.-One church in Lagos, it

Syria.—"Ancient Nazareth is now the site of an orphanage under the manner that almost unnatural passage supervision of the Education Society of England. It has been open four years, and there are in it now 36 girls of ages varying from four to fifteen. Here, whether of Greek or Latin, Moslem or Jewish parentage, they are all taught to love the one true God and Jesus Christ whom he has sent. They have a beautiful home, built by the generosity of English travellers."-Gospel in all Lands.

MISSION PUBLICATIONS. Inter-Seminary Missionary Alliance," held in New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 1880. Eugene R. Smith, 64 Bible House, N. Y. Price 25 cents. In this convention 31 Theological Seminaries were represented by 244 students belonging to eleven denominations. The report is worth purchasing, especially by young ministers.

"The Gospel in all Lands," published by the same house as above, der the faithful management of Col. should be in the hands of all who take Boggs. It is with sincere regret that an interest in missions. The claim we learn that Prof. Boggs is not to put forth that it is the "best mission- return next year, having determined ary magazine in the world" is probably correct. Published monthly at erations of the far West. In his de-35 cents a copy, \$2.50 a year. To parture the college loses a talented

"General Directory of Missionary Societies." By W. E. Blackstone, Oak Park, Cook & Co., Ill. Prepared to facilitate correspondence with missionary societies and their missiona-

ars, with "long lines of express wag- them at this time-honored institution. Southern scenes and Southern char- verse of this is true of them.

JNO. L. WEST & CO., PUBLISHERS.





FRUTH IN LOVE,"

Portrayal of Our Religion.

telling anecdotes, making inquiries,

&c., (for we country people have no

other time for neighborly chats, you

know,) and before we knew what he

TERMS, CASH: \$2.00 A YEAR.

Theological Seminary Waverly Hote

COMMUNICATIONS.

nt Season in Marion.

With business laid aside, we promised to ourselves a season of unalloyed enjoyment in attending the varied and entertaining commencement exercises of the literary institutions of Marion; but the wide-awake editors of the ALABAMA BAPTIST pounced upon us as we passed through Selma saying, "Give us a few dots. Tell us what you see and hear." We have seen much and heard more and feltwell, the heat if nothing else. Some of these things we propose to communicate to the readers of the BAP-

THE COMMENCEMENT SERMON. Rev. Geo. B. Eager, D.D., of Mobile, was introduced by Dr. Gwaltney, President of the Judson. His text was Phil 3:42, "Not as though I had already attained either were already perfect; but I follow after.' To obtain an accurate idea of the beauty, elegance and appropriateness of the sermon, it must be heard as it was delivered by the eloquent divine with the force, earnestness, and clearness which characterize him as a

The orator of the evening, Hon. H. and some of the problems to be solved by them as citizens."

These problems require the closest thought of our best men and should ists and preachers, and has purchased be frequently presented to and ima building for a college and a center pressed upon the youth of our land, as the distinguished speaker did on this occasion, in a plain, pointed, and practical style. We hope this speech will be published by the College; as we understand they intend to do.

average of \$30 per member."-N. O. Howard College was crowded with an ing their sweet little songs or lisping speeches of the Junior Class. The rent that behind this glare and glitclass fully sustained the reputation of ter, this profusion of flowers and the College. The subjects were well finery, solid work had been done by analyzed; the language, chaste and elegant; the style, forcible and clear; and the delivery such as would be expected from students who have had the benefit of the thorough training BRAZIL .- Rev. Wm. Taylor has in declamation which Howard Colsent to his Independent mission in lege gives its pupils. We must make that country, since September last, special mention of the eloquent, 22 missionaries. He expected to sail graceful and forcible speech of Mr. Giles on "Lost Opportunities," We predict for him a prominent place among the rising ministry and a useful career in the service of his Mas-

> THE SOPHOMORE EXHIBITION consisted in the declamation of extracts by members of the Sophomore Class. A gold medal having been offered to the best speaker, the young gentlemen vied with each other in their endeavors to attain the highest

gestures and movements of the body, teacher, Miss Neilson. appropriate to their respective

is said, has contributed £3,412, dur. Dr. Eager, in a happily conceived liting the last three years for church the speech, presented the medal to Mr. W. A. Reade, of Marion, who had rendered in a most impressive

> of Willis, "Parrhasius and the Captive." The victor was closely followed by "The Sinking Ship," under the firm and manly control of the graceful and he had tastefully decorated it with clear-toned J. T. Howell; and the beautiful pictures, the work of the energetic J. R. Plumb, at the helm of Art Class, and rare flowers, so arrangnot to be distanced in the race. Then "crashing on came the Black Horse and his Rider," Mr. S. E. Russ. The the Sub-Senior Class, interspersed fearful ravages and lurid glare of by Mr. Orr Haralson, and the "Land which the subject of Composition and beautifully eulogized by Mr. W.

L. Sandford. THE REVIEW OF THE CADET CORPS, before the Trustees took place on the college parade grounds at 5 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon. The various movements through which the school was taken were performed with a promptness and precision that showed what perfection has been reached un-

to seek his fortunes in the mining op and faithful teacher.

COMMENCEMENT DAY.

The grand finale, to which all the ed and talented daughter. other days were but preparatory, was

in the morning, receiving packages of the Board of Trustees, others try to rival even the fascinating authority of the Board of Trustees, the English edition." - Presbylerian. Sometimes he would wake up this mortal save as God is present with it faith by a question, as if to fix the S. Walker, H. Griggs, and H. F.

SELMA, ALABAM Prospects in Alabama for Educated fine specimens they wi

Men." It was an elaborate treatment of the subject, full of wholesome advice to the young men addressed, and containing many matters of interest to all. It was so highly appreciated that it was requested for publication in pamphlet form by the Senior Class and the Alumni Society. The valedictory address of Mr. H. F. Smith closed these exercises in an appropriate and touching manner.

THE ALUMNI ADDRESS, by Rev. W. N. Reeves, of Eufaula, treat. The grandest a a graduate of the class of 1856, was compositions of the enjoyed by all who heard it. The were executed in the flashes of wit and humor called forth ful style of practiced frequent applause from the delighted avdience. His subject was "The South, her Present and Future." He gloried in the Old South, but saw in the New South a hi her and nobler career, and a brighter promise. The speech was delivered in Mr. Reeves' own inimitable style as an extempore

After the address the Alumni, Trustees, Faculty of the College, guests, and distinguished visitors assembled at the College Hall where a sumptuous BANQUET was spread. At a late hour all retired sleepy, because sober; for nothing stronger than cold water and iced tea was served. Here ended the commencement exercises of Howard College for 1881, and never did they pass off more creditably to all who took part. We were delighted crease of 200,000 native Christians in A. Herbert, of Montgomery, was in- to find such good order and gentle-India, Ceylon and Burmah for the troduced. In a clear, forcible, and manly bearing among the students. practical speech he laid before the The number enrolled this year is fifty young men "their duties to the State per cent. greater than that of last year. There are flattering prospects for a large increase in numbers. Judson Institute.

PREPARATORY AND KINDERGARTEN EXHIBITION.

On Tuesday evening, June 7th, the Judson commencement exercises were ushered in by this pleasing and popular exhibition given by the smallest pupils of the Institute. It was delightful to see these sweet little chilthe faithful teachers, Miss Daniel and Mrs. Lumpkin.

This is to many the most delightful feature of commencement. The introductory exercises were short and spirited. A beautiful and appropriate poem of welcome was recited by Miss Mary Tarrant, one of the youngest pupils in the Art Department; and an interesting essay setting forth in a strong light "The Claims of Art," Owing to a sudden attack of sickness, Miss Winkler was prevented from reading an essay on "Art Review."

There were more than four hundred pictures on exhibition; and they were, we learn, by no means inferior | song, and the Judson closed her fortyin execution and finish to those of third session under the most favoraprevious years. This is to be account- ble auspices. degree of excellence. All showed ed for by the diligence of the pupils that they had studied diligently the and the enthusiasm awakened among facial expressions, the intonations, the them by their faithful and devoted of pupils enrolled and a gradual rais-

> In such an array of beautiful picspecial mention. Many hours might have been pleasantly spent gazing upon familiar faces, lovely figures, picturesque landscapes, clusters of rare flowers, and amusing burlesques.

We must not, however, close this subject without expressing our delight on entering Prof. Black's Music "The Burning Ship," was determined ed as to produce the happiest effect.

consisted in the reading of essays by with music. The essays gave evidence "Red Jacket" were vividly depicted of the faithfulness and success with teacher of this branch, Miss Jones. out clearly the thoroughness of the | nal duration. instruction in elocution given to the pupils by their talented teacher, Miss

ANNIVERSARY OF THE ALUMNÆ SOCI-

Mrs. Ida W. Ball was introduced as essayist of the society. She chose for her subject the epigrammatic lines from Young's Night Thoughts:-"Discontent is Immortality and Grief is our Grandeur." We shall attempt no description of this beautiful and touching essay. To be appreciated it state of the believer after the change them, this indispensable thing, faith. must be heard from the lips of the of death and the resurrection has And, if you will look into the life gifted writer. The Judson has new passed upon it. "This mortal shall of Christ, you will find that, while he cause to be proud of her accomplish- put on immortality:" it is the equiva- stood among men like a fountain in

THE GRAND PIAN by the Medal Pupils nounced for Monday

was crowded with th sic. On entering the fell upon the most tag orate decorations tha beheld. They were th Black, and dely desc The music given by pils, Miss Ida Lee a

Sondurant, was class "Such as the meeting In notes, with many a of linked sweetness to With wanton heed and

with songs and ballads Hooper, teacher of vocal music. He

singing was superb. THE GRAND ANNUAL CONCERT was given on Tuesday night. music was of a different character from that of the previous night, at was better adapted to please a p miscuous audience. The number of music pupils was unusually large this subject of Sunday-schools. session, and they showed a degree advancement and proficiency rarely reached. This is due to the untiri energy and the enthusiastic devotion to music which characterize Prof. They introduce system into the

the piety of her excellent parents. Though we did not hear the essays of Misses Annie and Crocket Renfroe, daughters of Rev. J. J. D. Renfree, we understand from others who were were most creditable to the young la-

In a few appropriate remarks, Dr Gwaltney awarded the following med als, which take the place of certificates of proficiency and diplomas in the various departments mentioned; -The Art Medal to Miss H. Winkler; medals indicating proficiency Bondurant. Medals were also bestowed upon the Excelsior pupils, Misses Avonia Provost and Pidgie Harris. After the delivery of diplomas to the Graduating Class, they sang a parting

During the past few years there has been a steady increase in the number ing of the standard of scholarship necessary for graduation. In every ures, it is difficult to select any for department there is palpable evidence of much persistent and faithful work on the part of the teachers. The untiring energies and unwavering confidence displayed under all circumstances by the accomplished President have done much to place the Judson in the foremost rank of institutions for the education of young ladies. We Room on this occasion, to find that are pleased to know that he is receiving the reward of his labors in the increasing prosperity of the Institution

Are the Unregenerate Immortal?

to the eternity of the soul's existence, by me, you must believe me." "Report of the First Convention of of the South" was clearly, distinctly had been taught by the popular but to call attention to a very com-

eternal life given.

lent of the expression in the same the desert, eager to let forth the heal-The address before the society was passage about putting off the corrup- ing waters which were in him, to fill soon upon us. On Wednesday, June | delivered by Col. J. B. Shivers, of | tible and putting on incorruption. In | their thirst and ease their pain and 15th, the Senior Class, well equipped | Marion. His theme was the induce- | 1 Timothy 6:16 it is referred to as soothe their sorrow, he was always ries." Price 25 cents. Very valua- for this trying occasion, presented ments offered to Southern women to an attribute of God, who, dwelling in most particular to fix between himself N. B. WILLIAMS. | themselves before a large audience. | enter upon the study of literature as light alone, possesses it. The final and those he loved this channel and

On this occasion, the Excelsion and sustains it. The wicked, then, thought, as to blind Bartimeus: "What

cious treasures, the conclusion irre- word and touch of Christ. When the The New Version and Old Perversistibly follows, that none except the centurion was sure that a word of regenerate in Christ become immortal. Christ's at a distance from his sick But it does not follow, that the unre- servant was as powerful a thing as newed soul may not continue forever the presence of Christ by his sick serin a mortal, that is, a dying state. On vant's side, he healed his servant by a the contrary, it is evident from the word, exclaiming: "I have not found Scriptures that the guilty, unrepent- so great faith: no, not in Israel.'s fearfully mortal, and his mortality came pleading for her demon-possesswill be witnessed through eternal ed daughter, he did not answer her ages. As the life of the righteous at once. He proved her first. He will be more exalted, more intense, seemed to thrust a hard obstacle into the emphasis of evangelical doctrine and more complete when it shall have put off the mortal and put on the immortal, undying body; so the mortality of the wicked will be more fearful. I. M. PHILLIPS. At our monthly meeting Evangelist is what they called him came to une church and got up while we were all talking about our crops, her: "O woman, great is thy faith. Be

TURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1881.

it unto thee even as thou wilt." So always between all that Christ can do and longs to do for men and in men themselves rises this inevitable

intended was giving us, free gratis, one of his all-firing lectures on the

is none of my business to get up Sun- | Faith is the appropriating faculty. day-schools, or to try to get the peo- But now it is not necessary that our

bees can't. Sylvester Johns.

Pleasure Gap, North Alabama.

Faith.

BY WAYLAND HOYT, D. D.

In order that Christ may do any thing for a man, he everywhere prescribes an absolutely necessary con-The reason for asking the above dition. This condition is faith. Christ juestion is not to suggest a doubt as always says: "If you would be saved

The Scripture is very explicit on mon error; that of confounding the this point. He that believeth shall have The reading of these pieces brought idea of immortality with that of eter- everlasting life. God so loved the world that he gave his only Begotten The word immortality occurs but Son, that whosoever believeth on him five times in the New Testament. In | should not perish, but have everlast-Romans 2:7 those who seek for glory, ing life. He that believeth on me, honor and immortality are promised though he were dead, yet shall he eternal life. Here it is represented live. These things are written that ye not as a blessing possessed, but to be might believe that Jesus is the Christ, sought after, and only attained in the the Son of God, and that, believing, ye might have life through his name. Paul in his great argument to es Everywhere between man's lostness tablish the fact of the resurrection, in and Christ's rescue, between man's the 15th chapter of 1st Corinthians, guiltiness and Christ's forgiveness, beuses the word again in the 53, 54 tween man's death and Christ's life verses. Here it is described as the stands, as the bridge connecting

Their speeches were well conceiv- an art. Let us hope this able pre- passage in a Timothy 1:10 represents connection of faith. We read that in had lost dependence on herself. The course we believe that a Christian Is there any other book of which a ed, beautifully written, and forcibly sentation of the subject will cause it as a blessing brought to light in the one place he could not do many twelve years' sickness and all her that is justified will "not walk after revision would have been awaited with. delivered. They showed that the some of the gifted Alumnae of the Gospel by the manifestation of Jesus mighty works because of their unbeso much anxiety as The Revised New Testament? Imagine a promise, and that they had made good Shakspeare from S Shakspeare from Shaksperean schol- use of the rare advantages afforded literature,—literature descriptive of are immortal, but that the very con- hearts about him, to see if there were the healing in him which had helped And so, to select a single other inin them this aptitude and condition so many others might help her as well. stance under this head, what a note is Testament - Remainer and Chronicle, ons back up in front of the publish- The degree of Bachelor of Arts acter. One of the Judson's gifted According to the teachings of these for his help. The unloosing of his So, despairing of her own power, struck for free grace and the blood of ing house agency from an early hour was conferred by the President, under daughters has made the venture: let passages, man is immortal only as power seemed to depend on this. Modern Japanese pottery bids fair Smith; and the degree of Bachelor Graduates of the Judson read their who are banished from the presence wilt thou that I should do unto thee?" tween herself and the healing Christ, ments, that they may have right to the sudden lightning flash of the old Ribts of the local Ribts of t soon to be as remarkable for size as for beauty of design and detail. Two enormous blue and white porcelain blue and thus the vigor which was in her blue and thus the vigor which was in her blue and thus the vigor which was in her blue and thus the vigor which was in her blue and thus the vigor which was in her blue and thus the vigor which was in her blue and thus the vigor which was in her blue and thus the vigor which was in her blue and thus the vigor which was in her blue and thus the vigor which was in her blue and thus the vigor which was in her blue and thus the vigor which was in

which fall from it," then faith won has been changed; not an original blessing, and he dismissed her with conception of the art at has been mar-

and rocky condition, faith.

Now, sir, I, for various reasons, am This is the reason: faith is the ap- ing the true meaning of these passaopposed to Sunday-schools, 1st. They propriating faculty. The curriculum ges.

destroy recole's reciable habits and of a college will do the student no In the 6th of Romans, for examon a strain to get the lessons, 4th. deck float within his reach, if he do instead of "if we be atad." "For ye COMMENCEMENT DAY, JUNE 16, 1881. They keep people from making socia- not put forth his hand and seize it. died," instead of "ye are dead," Col. Judge King, President of the Board to other churches; and hence they "And he [the sufferer] shall put [lean] to other churches; and hence they "And he [the sufferer] shall put [lean] These changes must be of very ing "Address of Welcome" to the au iniss the gossip of the community. his hand upon the head of the burnt dience. Then the Graduating Class 5th. Our big boys and girls who can offering, and it shall be accepted for read their essays. While the class not read are ashamed to let it be him to make atonement for him." sustained the reputation of the far- known, and the o'd people all get Before, even amid those shadows, the writings of some of the advocates of Evangelist also wanted us to buy do you take a lamb to the priest and up a whole lot of new style hymn let him make an atonement for mebooks. Whoever heard of a church's in such a case there would have been having more than one hymn book for no acceptance, no blessing." The the parson to line the hymn from? I priest would have told the servant more comfortably seated, that they just told him outright there wasn't that such proxy religion could not be

any sense in such waste and that we permitted; so in the new economy weren't able to buy books. Our par- there must be a personal appropriason has never asked us to get a pulpit tion. The man must lean the hand Bible. He brings his own Bible with of his faith upon the Lord Christ behim and uses that. I heard him say fore he can receive from Christ the But it is easy to see how the common emphatically to Mr. Evangelist: "It help and healing which is in him.

le to spend their money for books. | faith be such jubilant faith as that of hie consideration of the wise that will | lenge, "Who shall lay anything to the beat these Sabbath-schools. Get the charge of God's elect?" nor such conpeople to bring all the good oldfash- fident faith as that of Paul's, again, oned note books they have to church when he said. "I can do all things I don't like these new fangled things). hrough Christ which strengtheneth Select a riece in one book and let all me:" nor such victorious faith as that the con, gation join in singing it. of Paul's, again, when he said, "I am Then give the people a few minutes now ready to be offered. Henceforth to talk and laugh in while you select there is laid up for me a crown of another tune in another book. Nev- righteousness." It is not necessary er select them before hand. That that our faith be so fixed, so firm, so would look too much like system. large, so perfect before it can become Announce the tune and give time to the channel through which shall flow discuss its merits. Then sing it. to us the grace and peace and bless-Proceed thus until the hour for ing of the loving Christ. John Bunpreaching. You will go home feeling yan has a character called Mr. Fearthat you have done something. You ing, who yet made triumphant enhave sung your way through. People trance into the Celestial City; and who can't do anything else can sing. | there be many Feeble Faiths and Mr. Grass-hoppers can sing. Ants and Fearings among the pilgrims now, who take hold of Christ with a faith most small and weak, but who yet do

whom, therefore, his salvation flows. That woman who dared do no more than lay her finger on the fringe of the Master's garment is an instance of a faith by no means intelligent and strong, but still of a faith sufficient to bring her into contact with the helping and the healing Christ.

Faith includes these two elements: First, loss of trust in self. Second, dependence of trust on another. Take a child by way of illustration. A child-life is always a life of faith. That little child-what can it do for itself? It cannot find its way through the city street; yet it does not fear. It cannot find its clothing, or make its clothing, or clothe itself; yet it has no fear of nakedness. It cannot build a house or buy a bed; yet it does not fear that it will be shelterless or without a pillow. It cannot grow a harvest or manufacture food; yet it fears no hunger. It knows its weakness; yet nothing is so certain of care and guidance. No one feels so certain of it, because the parent walks with it on the street; the parent clothes it; the parent builds the house; the parent furnishes and smooths the pillow; the parent gives it bread; and the child, conscious of its own weakness, puts trust in father and in mother, and so is free and glad. That is faith: emptiness of dependence upon self, fullness of dependence on another.

really, she reaches forth the hand of and good desert, by that grand and student what he was studying for trust in him and touches him; and almost startling change in Rev. 2274, The youth replied that he had not thus this tie of faith was formed be- "Blessed are they that to his command- quite made up his mind. There was a and thus the vigor which was in her tree of life," etc., says the old Bible. Stotchman's eye, a sudden pulling Lord became her own.

No.13

BY DR. A. J. GORDON, It has been premised that the new may enter in by the gates into the ranslation would change no essential the city." How their robes were doctrine of our faith. And we may be washed this same book tells us "They

But it is very plain, also, that it will deepen the lines and strengthen tion on ed, and the whole picture brought out

into much clearer relief. Elret Class of Texts.

If we were to select a few illustrations out of many we would refer-I. To that large class of texts in which the death of the believer to six the shedding of blood there is no re-Why, then, is it so necessary that and to the law is spoken of. The unifrom the hearts of men toward Christ form rendering in the New Version by the past definite tense is, we confore Christ can in any wise help them? ceive, a vast help towards understand-

Black, the Director of Music, and churches, and the result is dead formman overboard will drown, though the life-buoy flung from the ship's of "is dead." "If we died with Christ," it is to conceal his own persons the life-buoy flung from the ship's of "is dead." "If we died with Christ,"

great value in correcting a wide-spread misapprehension and hurtful perversion of the truth herein taught. In the In the Scripiures the idea is a plainly that of a judicial and representative death by virtue of our relation to Christ. This is brought out very clearly in that text whose meaning was utterly lost in the common version, "If one died for all, then all died"-not "then were all dead," as in King James. If the substitute died on the cross, then those for whom he stood died in the sight of the law. reader, pondering such words as "if written in 1 John 4:19 man is crucified with him," might im- world lieth in the goil one.

privileged attainment in sinlessness. The mistake seems at least far less likely to occur to the reader of the New Version. And what a strong ight is thrown upon this question by the correction in a single brief verse from sin." This takes us at once

take hold of him by faith, and into to an inward mortification which is to accomplish our sanctification. A Second Class. II. Passages relating to grace and

ceived a marked strengthening in the

new translation.

Take for example Romans 8: 1. ninister of the Gospel told me, no long since, that a very spiritual and well-grounded Christian in his church. who was an unlearned man and knew nothing of various texts and divers readings, expressed to him one day a modest doubt as to the genuineness of the last clause of this verse, "Who walk not after the flesh, but after the Spirit," And his doubt is not strange. Paul is not accustomed to make our justification lean on our good conduct for support, any more than to ground it on our good works, What he wrote according to the revised edition is the can revisers was for inserting the grand, strong words, "There is there, fore now no condemnation to them which are in Christ Jesus." The added clause, as found in our common | end of the world" (Matt. 24:4) had version, looks like a crutch bestowed given way to "the end of the age." For upon the passage by some legalist, to how almost inevitably do the words ease it from leaning too heavily on suggest to the common reader the idea the sovereign grace of God. The of a terrible catastrophe, in which translators have knocked out this the material world will be collapsed prop, as they were bound to do, by and be annihilated. This we believe the requirements of the true reading, to be a perversion-since the words and so have left the doctrine of justifi- refer evidently to the termination of cation to rest with its whole weight up- an era, the close of a Aispensation. on the work of Christ, and not at all This idea is faithfully brought out in Such faith this woman had. She upon the walk of the Christian. Of the margin, "the consummation of the

lamp pedestals, twenty-three feet high, the Japan Mail tells us, have been turned out by the potters of Seto imms was considered the ceramic capital of Japan. The pedestals are intended for a shrine, and are without a langle flam.

Christ respects a man's free volithough which in former to the same occasion, confirm which death without a redeard to the though which it passes into surface to the same occasion, confirm which death without a mode of the same occasion, confirm the same occasion that the same occasion that the same occasion that the same occasion the same occasion that the same occasion that the same occasion the same occasion that

Alabama Baptist

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How grandly evangelical, therefore do the words of the New Version sound as we read them, "Blessed are they that wash their robes, that they may have right to the tree of life, and

quite sure that this statement will be washed their robes and made them amply verified in the result. Here is no new doctring, but a strengthened reaffirmation of the old. That doctrine of justification by the blood, first foreshadowed in Genesis, and cast it to the dogs." Yet, when ed Version may look very much as a expressed in vivid symbol in the rites. she had the faith which would cling rich painting of some old master and ceremonies of Exodus and Levitto him, notwithstanding all discouragement and would plead her lowly the smoke and dust of ages that have tones in the Palins and prophets that suit, "Yea, Lord, but the dogs under the table eat of the master's crumbs which fall from it." then faith won

crimsoning his argument to the Ephebrews with its/sacrificial /glow-that doctrine now breaks forth on the last page of the last book of the Bible, to tell us yet once more that withou mission," no access to the tree of life, IVI. Turning to some sterney as-

can but notice how the doctrine of a personal devil is re-emphasized in this good whatever except by personal apple, we have "our old man was crucipropriation he take hold of it. The fied with him," instead of "is cruciwhich we write this is a very much ridiculed idea. He, whose highest art was never more successful than among us, and in our days. A vague impersonal principle of evil/is about all that many will admit. We cannot regret that such polite and religious deniers of the existence of a personal Satan must discard the New Version, sustained the reputation of the farfamed Judson, we cannot refrain
from mentioning the essay of Miss
Lula Bailey, the gifted daughter of
the beloved Rev. T. M. Bailey. Her
the beloved Rev. or say when they repeat the Lord's experience, instead of being made to wish is father of the thought, when it On Friday night the chapel of Howard College was crowded with an eager audience to hear the original eager audience to hear the original of the beloved Rev. I. M. Balley. Her look at our crops, and get to church subject was "Consecrated Thought," look at our crops, and get to church subject was "Consecrated Thought," look at our crops, and get to church subject was "Consecrated Thought," look at our crops, and get to church subject was "Consecrated Thought," look at our crops, and get to church subject was "Consecrated Thought," look at our crops, and get to church subject was "Consecrated Thought," look at our crops, and get to church subject was "Consecrated Thought," look at our crops, and get to church subject was "Consecrated Thought," look at our crops, and get to church subject was "Consecrated Thought," look at our crops, and get to church subject was "Consecrated Thought," look at our crops, and get to church subject was "Consecrated Thought," look at our crops, and get to church subject was "Consecrated Thought," look at our crops, and get to church subject was "Consecrated Thought," look at our crops, and get to church subject was "Consecrated Thought," look at our crops, and get to church subject was "Consecrated Thought," look at our crops, and get to church subject was "Consecrated Thought," look at our crops, and get to church subject was "Consecrated Thought," look at our crops, and get to church subject was "Consecrated Thought," look at our crops, and get to church subject was "Consecrated Thought," look at our crops, and get to church subject was "Consecrated Thought," look at our crops, and get to church subject was "Consecrated Thought," look at our crops, and the look at fore him his anxieties in regard to the duty of studying for the ministry, "Do not be troubled: I believe the progress of science and culture is fast we shall not need any more preaching." /It may be that even to the ears of such a dejuded optimist the soleran words of the New Version may semetimes/be brought which are we be dead with Christ," and "our old that we are of God, and the who tion is referred to, or some high and in the old version, / lieth in wicked ness. But so God has written by his Spirit, and so we ought to read.

> These are but illustrations, it seems to me, which might be greatly multiplied, of the strengthening and reinin the 6th of Romans, "For he that is forcement of orthodox doctrines dead is freed from sin," says our com- which will come from the Revised mon version. By which some earnest New Testament. No new doctrings Christians, aspiring for the highest do we find, but old doctrines strengthattainments in holiness, have inferred ened, and old perversions of truth that self-mortification, if carried to exposed and corrected. Of course evthe end, may bring us to a point ery student of the Bible has wishes where we shall be entirely free from and expectations which he will not sin. What a different thought is at find quite met in the Revised New once suggested by the new transla- Testament. Points that affect great tion, "For he that hath died is justified controversies would not be so likely perhaps, to receive full justice, Lord back to the cross of Christ and its Bacon says that "as those wines which efficacy for our complete justifica. flow from the first treading of the tion, instead of turning our attention grape are sweeter and better than those forced out by the press, which gives them the roughness of the husk and the stone, so those doctrines are best and sweetest which flow from a gentle crush of the Scriptures, and are assurance have in some instances renot wrung into controversies and common-places." The first crush of this new translation yields rich returns. Traces of old controversies are found like bits of sediment / floating here and there in the margin.

The Baptist will wish that the plain honest reading, "I indeed baptize you is water" had been allowed, instead of giving us "with water" in the text, and hanging the "in togter" in pillory between the columns, as though to advertise it as an old disturber of the peace, which must not quite yet be admitted into fellowship with the Church Catholic. But it is gratifying to know that the voice of the Ameri

And so for ourselves we could have strongly desired that that phrase "the age." We only wish that the other phrase, because so misleading, could

Carlyle once asked an Edinburgh

circulating documents abroad, and in

offering extraordinary inducements to.

emigrants, will result in an enormous

influx of people from Germany and

other countries. Dr. H. L. Way-land, of Philadelphia made a telling

that golden mean which does not ex-

actly run between two extremes but

an incident which transpired in the

experience of my father when he was

the spirit was everything; the form

was non-essential. He dwelt very

a great many times-and we shall

have to wait some time for an an-

swer. Holding this view, I think I

may say that we endeavor to run the

financial deficiency in some good

thing to remember. It teaches its

own lesson, ---- "Mr. Matthew Ar-

nold's definition of God as 'the power

not ourselves that makes for right-

cousness' is tolerably well known.

Not so well known is his equally re-

markable definition of the Holy Spir-

"It is asserted that Dom Pedro, Em-

peror of Brazil, though a Catholic, is

in favor of Protestant missions, and

T. P. Gwin, Oxford. "It is tre- it, as apprehended by Paul: 'That

mendous warm weather." - J. J. awful and beneficent impulsion of

Stamps, North Alabama, We fear things within us and without us, which

that remark is not original with Bro. we can concur with, indeed, but can-

SCLWA, ALABAMA, JUNE 30, 1881 JNO. L. WEST & CO., PUBLISHERS.

W. C. CLEVELAND, - - - JNO. L. WEST.

GOD REQUIRES and men expect Christians to be better and to do better than others. They are the most highly blessed of men, having received the grace of God in the heart and experienced the mercy of God in the forgiveness of sin. Every blessing involves its corresponding obligation, its accompanying responsibility. The blessings bestowed upon Christians obligate them to live Christ-like lives and to form Christ-like characters.

Christians ought to love more and better than others. Christ-like love is opposed to selfishness, extends to neighbors, to fellow men, to enemies. It influences all who possess it to seck the welfare of others, to do good even to their enemies, in manifest opposition to the feelings and maxims of the world. Love makes men like God. He loves his enemies, and is kind to the evil and the unthankful. If this were not true, there would be no hope for rebellious men, whose carnal mind is enmity against God; there would be no hope for any of us. It is manifestly true that all who have been regenerated, who have the image of God stamped upon their souls, must be like him, benevolent to their enemies. He who cherishes ill-will toward those who injure him, has good reason to doubt the genuineness of his conversion. "Love worketh noill to his neighbor." Love to Christians is one of the distinctive evidences of having "passed from death to life." Christians love Christ supremely; they love all who bear his image.

Christians ought to be the happiest people in the world. The unbeliever has nothing with which to satisfy his immortal being, no matter how sucsuits. Christians have joy in belie ing; joy in the Savior; joy in his service and in his promises; joy when they contemplate the rich blessin that are to follow. Jesus assures his disciples-all who take up their cross and follow him-that, however trying their troubles, however numerous their sorrows in this life, they shall all be turned into joy, -joy that cannot be taken from them. No class of people among men have so much reason to be happy as they who, like the the excellency of the knowledge of Christ," Christians have laid up their treasures beyond the reach of robbers; their hopes cannot be disappointed; they ought to rejoice evermore.

The Christian ought to be the mo peaceful and the most peaceable character among men. Having taken refuge in Christ, he has escaped the pollutions of the world; has found peace, and is not as the impenitent sinner whose heart is "like the troubled sea, when it cannot rest; whos waters cast up mire and dirt." any man have not the spirit of Christ, he is none of his." A murmuring disposition is not Christ-like. This peace is not only an habitual quietness of soul promised when Jesus said, "My peace I give unto you." but more: it is a peaceful conduct toward others. The religion of Christ produces a lovely image in the soul of the recipient; his spirit is imhibed and the person becomes peaceable and a peacemaker. Enjoying peace of conscience, he cherishes a peacea-

ble disposition toward all. It is required and expected tha Christians be more charitable and forbearing than others. Naturally, men are vain, inclined to esteem themselves more highly than they ought. This makes them impatient, restless when reproved, when called to meet disappointment. Self-denial is one of the first fruits of regeneration, one of the first lessons the religion of Christ teaches. A person who cannot, with a good degree of patience, bear the reproaches of the world, and the trials and crosses which the providences of God bring upon him, has little evidence of having, experienced the change of heart which makes him a disciple of Christ. In conversion the sinner gets a sight of the greatness of God, and has an abiding conviction that his government extends to every event, even to the minutest occurrences, and is thereby lead to endure long and much. Christ is our example; we are witnesses of his longsuffering. But for this we would not be here. Will not all who partake of of the Lamb. his spirit exercise forbearance toward one another? The Scriptures require that, "with long-suffering we forbear one another in love, endeavoring to keep the unity of the Spirit in the bond of peace. 'Any conversion is of little worth that does not make men like Christ in their tempers.

The Christian, looking at his own imperfections and taking a candid survey of his own heart, sees much will be no Christian but what will sand were landed; one steamship more to condemn in himself than he ing Christian will find that there is no Gethsemane without its angels."

can see in others, as he looks on their exterior only, and is ready to esteem no Gethsemane without its angels."

company has contracted to bring to our shores, during the present summer and fall, eighty thousand emigrants from Norway and Sweden:

T. H. S.

therefore the humblest of men. Hu- wondrous soul of virtue, where pa- es of emigration, the increased activ mility becomes us all. What have we tience, honor, sweet humility, calm ity of State Immigration Societies in to make us proud? Do we cherish a hope of being in the family of Christ, children of God? Let us remember the depths of sin, pollation, and wretchedness from which we have been redeemed. Keeping this it mind, we shall be gentle toward all men, "in meekness instructing those that oppose themselves." Paul wrote, "I beseech you by the meekness of Christ." Christians are like Christ, He was "meek and lowly in heart," calm and manly under the most un ust and injurious treatment, maintaining the most manly composure under the severest indignities. He was led as a lamb to the slaughter; he was insulted, tortured, spit upon but no bitter word ever escaped his ps; no manifestation of impatience marred his self-control. Those who have been born of the Spirit exercise nemselves to be like him. Unrenewed, we are like tigers in our disposi tions; regenerated, we become like lambs in our tempers.

Christian character is not formed by a single act, however good; no by a number of acts performed at in tervals, but by a series of them rendered habitually. The habits of the Christian are good at home and abroad, in the field and in the work shop. He is sincere in his professions and declarations, and upright in his dealings with friends and foes. He acts in the fear of God, and stands in awe of him when temptations arise, His character is formed by careful attention to numerous things, little as well as great. In all his intercourse with the world he makes it manifest that he regards God and cares for men. Controlled by the principles in the conception of his purposes, in the formation of his plans and the execution of his work, he is better than

Disciples of Christ ought to be the mest honest, the most faithful, the most magnanimous, the most temperate of men; the most liberal among R. C. Adams, of Danville, Morgan nary notifies its friends that it has semen, having their lives filled with county, sends us the name of the six- cured \$200,000 in good corporate and good works, with deeds of kindness teenth new subscriber he has secured personal bonds and cash towards the roses blooming in the midst of winter's bleakness; like green oases in the sandy desert; like the great Gulf Stream, which flows from the Western world through the ocean, yet distinct from it in color and warmth; so should Christians be in the world-of people by their manners, appearance note the enterprise and progress in _____"There are 12,000,000 Jews and religion, so should Christians by the management of this excellent In- in the world, some one has computed. the holiness of their lives be distin- stitution. The President seems de- If the record is true, what a comm

guise, yet blessings. However deep they may probe the flesh or burn the spirit, in the end we are better with the late Commencement at Carson Europe and America, twelve millions history, science, experience, all bear abundant testimony to the truth of this statement. The Bible is full of Theological Seminary has graduated would unite them as a beneficent this doctrine, and experience is in a class of fifteen this year, ten in the whole, and consecrate them to some harmony with it. Jacob lay down at regular and five in the partial course. noble object, might speedily and pownight with the earth for his bed and a stone for a pillow, but the angels of heaven came and ministered unto ry. There may be half a dozen that warning, but a lesson of hope."him. Joseph's brethren cast him into pay \$1,500, and then a dozen that Standard. "Dr. Levi Philetur a pit, but God lifted him from that pay \$1,000. The great majority of Dobbs" (Dr. Wayland, of Philadelpit to the first place in the government of a mighty nation, and has Chicago, offers to give \$20,000 to- humor. He referred to the evangelmade his name an enduring glory in ward endowing the Congregational istic discussion, telling of some one the earth. David was taken from the Theological Seminary in that city. who went to his minister, saying that sheepcot and the mountain cave to sit upon the throne of Israel, and life, nor do I envy the clergyman who the reply, "but it does not follow that from his wonderful experience came makes it an easy life."-"'I can- every 'critter' is to preach the Gosthe Psalms he penned, those streams not give, said the well-to do lady, of living waters which have been the but I think Mrs. -, across the Huntsville, having previously preachdelight of the church for almost three thousand years. Persecutions and prisons only drove Paul and the oth- call a wealthy person of our acquaint- when he accepted the invitation to er apostles nearer the side of Jesus, ance who used never to give money, preach the Commencement sermon and kindled upon their lives a holy excusing herself because she gave her and deliver an address to the pupils fire which burned its way into the hearts of the people. The stones of his persecutors wrung from the lips wont to say. Whenever she was askof Stephen those beautiful words, ed to buy a book or a picture, or give his fame as a pulpit orator. The ad-"Lay not this sin to their charge. Lord Jesus, receive my spirit." What kind. I am sure she will patronize sized by an eloquent and graceful deit of those words could be universally thing than this, except it be the case his audience, which was a very larg carried out, no church could have a of a wealthy man in a neighboring and appreciative one, up to the clo quarrel. But the stones gave us this city who will not pay for the sprink- sest attention, many fine passages quarrel. But the stones gave us this ling of thirty feet in front of his of- eliciting hearty applause. Mr. Kone fice, because he knows the water-cart has made many friends in Tuscumbia in banishment, putting the glass of as it wets the street in front of his and we hope to see much more of faith to his eye, looked straight up neighbors on either side of him will him hereafter."-North Alabamian, nto heaven; then seizing his pen, not omit him." - Congregationalist. The United States of 1800 gave the church a picture of the glowas a country only one-ninth as large ry that awaits her beyond. The as the United States of 1881. The church must forever bless God for centre of population is moving stead-Patmos. Standing with John upon ily westward. In 1800 it was on the that little island, we, too, can almost meridian of Washington; in 1840, of see heaven. Persecutions in all ages and in 1881 it is undoubtedly on the have burned up the dross, turned meridian of Indianapolis. Our popuweakness to power, and have added lation shows an average rate of inthe blood of the martyrs to the blood crease of thirty-three per cent. every

"Why should I mourn?" asked millions of immigrants have come to us, and the census of 1880 gives a for-Henry Martyn, in his last sickness; eign population of 6,679,370 persons, weakness, peril and pain are but to which must be added those whose ministering angels whose office it is parents, one or both, were foreign to conduct me to glory. The holiest more. The number of immigrants now arriving in the the spring-time are shot through with United States is greater than sunbeams. We sorrow not as those ever before; on one day in the single without hope," Binney says: "There port of New York almost five thou-

It is true that "affliction is the and in addition to the ordinary causfortitude take root and flourish." "The good are better made by ill,

As odors crushed are sweeter still, A closer view of this subject makes evident that this great law of sufferand indispensable. Without pain the of relation of spirit to form-why, we tized all his disciples, one hundred creasing prosperity. hild would fail to make known its wants and die of neglect. That which sometimes so much amazes embodies all the truth that is in both nothers, the crying of their little of them. We do not occupy the one ones, is a boon from heaven, and the extreme or the other. I may mention wail of the child is God's voice, saying to the mother, Your child needs a student—this was at a time when you. Without pain we should be in there was no Baptist college, Profesconstant danger of perishing from sor Stuart was speaking to the class cold and heat, and all manner of dis. once about baptism, and he said, that ease; we might be mortally sick, yet think ourselves well. Pain has a much upon it. My father, with the replessed mission in the world; it is the spect which became a young man adever-watchful, sleepless sentinel keep. dressing an old one, said: "If this is ng guard over our lives, ever quick the case, on what ground is baptism to warn us of the approach of danger. form is everything, and who cannot It has led to many valuable discover- have any appreciation of the spirit?" ies in science, and in many ways has A question that will bear being asked made known to us the manifold wis-

dom and goodness of God. The Bible, history, science and exerience all unite in testifying that flag to the top of the mast, and nor If these are the fruits of trials, how never mind the tears; this thing can't completely do they work for our be run by water!" This is a good good! And though the trial bring pain, who would not be tried?

FIELD NOTES.

"I am pleased with our paper."-

Stamps. If we mistake not, we have not create.' They are a precious pair, heard it before. -- "The ALABAMA those two definitions." - Examiner and precepts of the religion of Christ BAPTIST gives general satisfaction and Chronicle. -- Brown Univerand no doubt will do a great work sity, the oldest Baptist College in for the Master in these ends of the America, has just celebrated, with unearth."-H. C. Reed, Blount county. usual satisfaction, its 113th anniver--Rev. J. C. Wright has resign- sary. Rhode Island has a peculiar ed the pastorate of the Broad Street pride in owning the first college es-Baptist church of Mobile and return- tablished on earth upon the principle ed to Oxford, Ala. He requests that of religious freedom. This honor be correspondents will hereafter address longs to the Baptists,him at the latter place. - Bro. S. Southern Baptist Theological Semifor the ALABAMA BAPTIST since the Convention at Columbus, and says: "Do you know whether any of the brethren have made full hands in the field, filled all their appointments, and will pay the salaries of all such in his secured more subscribers than I have? Empire' (Ralics mine). Now, this is If so, let me know, and I will try to all error. The Emperor is sworn to do a little better." We do not know. support the Roman Catholic religion, The brethren must answer for them- and has never proposed anything selves .- "The Alabama Central the kind. While Protestants are tol-Female College takes the highest erated, they receive no aid in any prize for the best specimens of paint- way, and are not likely to be thus ening on porcelaine. We are pleased to couraged."-W. B. Bagby, Brazil. d to render every department tary this affords op in the highest degree attractive. But inspired prediction! Why are the the most popular feature of the pres- Jews no longer a nation? Certainly However DIFFICULT to understand ent session, is the art of China Paint | not because they are too weak in or hard to believe, yet it is true that ing. The beautiful specimens exhib- numbers to maintain nationality. So trials are blessings; blessings in dis. ited here, for a short time, by Prok far as numerical qualifications are Yancey, were, we learn, sent to the concerned, they are as strong now. Mobile Fair, and received the highest perhaps, as ever. And yet they are prize." - Tuscaloosa Times. - At scattered through city and town in them than without them. The Bible, College, Tenn., the degree of D. D. of them-a nation without a city, a was conferred on Rev. C. H. Strick- people without a home. How a change land, of Knoxville, and Rev. C. C. of heart and life in this vast company Brown, of Morristown. -- Crozer of widely-scattered people, such as -It is said that of the 500 Bap- erfully affect the history of their futist churches in the State of Indiana ture, is manifest. The dispersed only one pays more than \$1,500 sala- tribes teach us not only a lesson of the pastors receive less than \$700 per phia), was present and favored the year. - Col. C. G. Hammond, of company with a little of his original -Dr. Johnson once said: "I do the command was to "preach the Gosnot envy a clergyman's life as an easy pel to every 'critter.' "True," was street, will be very glad to do so.' ed a number of able and effective And thus she eased her own con- sermons here, raised the expectation science and did a mean act. We re- of our community to a high point time so liberally in collecting it from of the Deshler Institute. The Presby others. 'One cannot be expected to tian church was crowded even in the give time and money too,' she was galleries, to hear his sermon, which was one of his best, and worthy of for never-ceasing fairs or festivals, dress to the school was a production you.' We hardly know a meaner livery. For nearly an hour, he held

ten years. Since 1850 nearly eight

calling our attention to this matter.

-- "Rev. W. F. Kone, of

Alabama Baptist Convention Please Send on Your Names!

favor upon the Committee by attending to the above request immediately, copy was requested to be sent to the worship, starts with an advantage that company has contracted to bring to ing to the above request immediately T. H. STOUT, Chairman Com. Box ros, Troy, Ala,

ommunion at the Lord's Supper. An Argument.

FINUED. COMMUNION IN THE FIRST occupy the right ground. We occupy and twenty baptized believers, if no more, were associated in a prayer them, were more especially the disciples of Jesus, the same was true. This constituted the nucleus of the church. When Peter had preached to the multitude, "they that gladly received day there were added unto them about three thousand souls."-Acts 2: 41. "And they, continuing daily with one accord in the temple, and breaking bread from house to house (at home), did eat their meat with gladness and singleness of heart, praising God and having favor with all the people. And the Lord added to the church daily such as should be saved." The Greek is, literally,

"those being saved." New Version, "added to the church day to day the saved."-Acts 2:46. Whether these were ordinary meals or the eucharist, they were partaken only by those in trials are blessings. They are the it there."- A minister said to the church. At Troas, "upon the first jewels and precious stones that are to one of his flock who wept over the day of the week, when the disciples shine forever in our crown of glory. Christian enterprise: "My dear friend, preached unto them, ready to depart on the morrow; and continued his speech unto midnight."-Acts 20: 7, 8. "The cup of blessing which we bless, is it not the communion of the blood of Christ? The bread which we break, is it not the communion of the body of Christ?"-1 Cor. 10:16. Where the use of the same phraseology, though sometimes also applied to common meals, suggests the Supper, applies to the church at Jerusalem. "And they continued steadfastly in the apostle's doctrine and fellowship, and in breaking of bread, and in prayers."-Acts 2: 42, 43. Where there can scarcely be a question about the application of the words to the Supper. Afterwards, many . . . which heard the word believed; and the number of the men was about five thousand," rather, became five thousand; this being

> It is clear therefore that those who first celebrated the Lord's Supper after its institution, were baptized believers. If other persons were afterwards admitted, there is no intimation of the fact, in all the inspired history

probably the whole number who had

avowed themselves believers."-Par.

The commission is, "Go, teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost; teaching them to there? observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you; and, lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world." The injunction to teach, whether before or after, is not more positive than to baptize. And it may be the proper time to call attention to two facts: 1. That the Epistles take it for granted, that the churches to which they are addressed, are believers; and 2, That they have been baptized. To satisfy one's self of the first fact, it is only necessary to turn over the Epistles and read their address, or to look through them care-

A few quotations may be proper in relation to the second point. As many of you as have been baptized into Christ, have put on Christ,' -Gal. 3: 27, 28; that is, as the connection shows, have trusted in Christ and not in the ceremonial law, or any thing else, save Christ crucified. Faith and baptism are both predicachurch as a whole. "Know ye not, that so many of us as were baptized into Jesus Christ, were baptized into his death? Therefore we are buried like as Christ was raised up from the dead by the glory of the Father, even so we should walk in newness of life.

Reckon ye yourselves to be dead indeed unto sin, but alive unto God through Jesus Christ our Lord."-Rom. 6:3-11. Certainly, these Romans were supposed to be dead to sin through faith professed in baptism, and exhorted therefore not to let sin reign in their bodies.

How could any partake of the emblems, as discerning the Lord's body, who had not believed? Where can vestige of proof be found, that this fact was, in any case taken for granted, while unavowed in baptism? How else did people profess Christ in those days?

But, at least the proof is made out that only the baptized, in fact, camto the Lord's table in those days.

Bro. T. C. Watts Vindicated.

To the Greenville Baptist Church: We, the committee heretofore appointed to investigate and report the conduct of Bro. T. C. Watts, which gave rise to the charge of arson, preferred against him by the grand jury of Butler county, having obtained per-REPRESENTATION IN THE CON- mission to defer a report until after a VENTION.-In replying to Bro. Dick- judicial investigation should be had son's question in regard to represent of said charge, beg leave to report: and from missionary or benevolent Christian character. The committee societies, and such brethren as may further report, that Bro. Watts was be appointed to do official service at triumphantly vindicated against said any session at which they may be charge of arson in the judicial invespresent." We thank Bro. Davis for tigation of the same had at the last term of the Circuit Court of said county. Respectfully submitted,

Visitors and delegates will confer a conference, which was received and creasing! The people, or sect that first tions for that especial purpose.

In behalf of Bro. Watts a furnishes such a people a place to G. W./Norton,/ Ch'n.

Our Cause at Birmingham.

Dear Bro, Cleveland: I want you and our brethren throughout the State to know that we feel greatly en-NEW TESTAMENT HISTORY CON- couraged in our work in this important place. Many of them have man-CHURCH, JERUSALEM. - If I am right in the welfare of our church, and it ng in human life is both reasonable point in the following: "As a matter as to the uniform fact, that John bap- will do them good to hear of our in-

> perity and success. Our brethren recognizing to a very large extent their position and work, are resolutely determined to succeed, while we his word were baptized: and the same for his blessing upon our labors. are just as earnestly looking to God Could you have been with us last Sunday, and witnessed the spirit of harmony and progress that made/itself so forcibly felt in the church, you would have rejoiced with us exceedingly: for you remember that some time of this spirit as one of the essential elements of our success. You said to us with peculiar emphasis: "A prosperous church is a progressive remarked to Mrs. H. on returning home from the church, that I was as happy that day as if the brethren to a pastor's happiness as to behold his brethren, not only dwelling together in unity, but moving on in harmony, confident of success? The most obstinate difficulties with which olessing of God, we intend to do.

Nor are these large crowds that come | ways succeeds at everything. made up of idle spectators, for the attention they give to preaching is as marked and close as if they came only

and that of our Zion it may be said:

Think it not strange that we reoice at the prosperity of our cause

God and take courage.' J. H. H. Birmingham, June 23. Baptist Cause in Florida.

Editors Baptist: Allow me in this ing so, impart some information as to exceedingly pleasant occasion. Mr. fully, at most. Nothing more than the status of our cause in the State. West made a very fine impression. We are moving forward, but are held back by a want or necessity, that

we cannot supply. At three county towns, the time has come when meeting houses must be built, or the cause must go back, viz.: Bartow, Polk son, Cedar Keys, Georgetown, De-Land, Longwood, Maitland, Apopka clined to pass upon the concert is in ted. This applies to the Galatian City, Lake Harney, and many more villages and communities that now have, or will soon, railroad connection. At most of these, are now small organizations, strained to mainwith him by baptism into death: that tain preaching and Sunday-schools, and at other places no church has been organized because there is no place to hold services.

da that can do anything of conse- superior can not be found. She has quence besides sustaining their own been connected with the school for pastors, and they cannot give them five years, and, for Greenville's sake, much. We have but two or three may she be for twenty-five more. brethren in the State that can give The Messes. Thiggen announced much, and one of them has given the re-opening of these schools in dred dollars for another house, re- known, and if they are lost to us we

several years, waiting till we can stitute, under direction of Miss/Embuild within ourselves, and use shan- ma Watkins, a good Baptist sister, ties and hulls of houses "around the was a grand affair. It occurred on corner," or in the country, and let Thursday evening, The exercises of others, with help from abroad, come the week closed with the Art Levee, in and build now, neat edifices, in clif at the Methodist College, on Friday igible locations, and thus shape the evening, with social chat, ice cream, public mind in other directions, unless we, too, get some help from

abroad in our emergency. Within two years the Episcopalians have built, or have now in course of erection, with means to finish, sixteen houses of worship and two chapels. They have done this alone en; of the population, from 1870 to 1880. the Seminary. What better, or more effective mis-sionary work can be engaged in, than that suitable buildings should be

be used at my discretion, and I have appropriated half of it to our 'Church Building Fund." Bro. West, allow me further to say, if any of your readers, seeing this, are moved to help us, let them send it to me, in registered letter, or by post office money order,/ to Jacksomille Fla. and you will allow me to acknowledge the same,

won't you? Alabama has a fair share of hey You may say to them, that we have sons to represent her in our Sunny in Birmingham a real good church, Land. A dellar to help Florida/in this richly possessing now many of the crisis of the Baptist cause (it surely is an important crisis) will be like the Dickson, Chairman, Pine Livel, mother helping the children.

W. N. CHAPDOIN, Cor. Sec. and Treas. State Board.

Commencement Exercises at Green-

COMMENCEMENT SERMON

In compliance with the request of Prof. J./M. Thigpen, President of the South Alabama / Female / Institute ago you urged upon us the importance Rev. B. J. Skinner, of Burnt Corn, Monroe county, preached the Commencement sermon for the institution on the second Sabbath in June. Too church." We had caught that spirit much cannot be said in praise of this has been developing ever since. I all who heard it, that it could not be excelled. It is to be hoped that Mr. Skinner will consent to its publicahad made me a present of a hundred fron, as it is the wish of all, and it dollar bill, and I meant every word would certainly be profitable to all to a crowded house of citizens and GREENVILLE MALE HIGH SCHOOL

On Monday evening following, the students of this institution, seemingly we have had to contend are melting about fifty in number, under the very pleasant tour in the Cangan and Sul away, and it only remains for us to guidance of Prof. Geo. W. Thigpen, press bravely on. This, under the gave as a most delightful and profitable entertainment. Not only was to six months, they now meet in Sur ed of late with the idea, and more there were a number of original adfully confirmed in my belief than ever, dresses, and these were well spoken we have succeeded in getting, as is lock in the Senate, gotten up by universally admitted, "the best sing- Messrs. Thigpen and Rev. J. C. Duning in the place, 'our congregations can, the accomplished assistant teach- ising 'boy preacher,' (a mission Sunday night the services of an usher | beautiful selections of music, presi-

On Tuesday evening the juyenile Will not our brethren who are exhibition of the institution came off. for us, that God's grace may be rich and the time: occupied, as it should ly shed upon the people of this city, have been, very short. The audience were all well entertained, but some enough.

On Wednesday at ten o'clock, the graduating class read short and spicy hoping long for it, and now we "thank | who gave every evidence of proficiencipal, Prof. J. M. Thigpen, in the presence of the largest audience we anywhere else, on a similar occasion. BAPTIST, delivered the Laccalaureate address, from which one word could brief communication to do two things | not well have been spared, nor many -make an appeal for help, and in do- more profitably added. It was an

On Wednesday evening was the grand concert. The selections were generally difficult, well performed, and exhibited thoroughness of instruction. As many as three pianos and one organ were used at once, and in county; Leesburg, Sumpter county, perfect time. There must have been and Orlando, Orange county. Besides, one thousand spectators in the hall. these, there is Waldo, Starke, Bron- that night, although it was intensely warm. The only criticism we are inregard to the length of it. The Misses Webb and McLemore, the two teachers in music, presided over these exercises with great dignity and selfpossession. Miss/McLimore has been here but one session, but has won for herself quite a reputation as an instructress in music, Miss Sarah Watkins and Miss Mollie Pool, the It is not here as in the older States Primary and Art teachers were also where similar points and churches on the stage but the pleasure of the as many as a dozen churches in Flori- ding teacher of the institution. Her

one house, and the land and a hun- to stand to these educators. They are will feel it.

> The concert of the Collegiate /In-SPECTATOR.

Southern Baptist Theological Semi-

tirely, in most cases by funds furnish- Theological Seminary that the sum Opened by James A. Howard, 3rd. Ough tation in the Convention, the amendment to the first article of the Constitution, made at the last meeting escaped us. The article as amended
reads as follows: "This body * * *
shall be composed of delegates from
Baptist associations and churches

Baptist associations and churches

That after a careful investigation of
his conduct in the premises the committee has been unable to discover
anything in his conduct, that has not
been explained to the satisfaction of
this committee, showing it to be ensirely consistent with uprightness of

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this committee, showing it to be ensirely consistent with uprightness of
houses, one thousand foldars has
been secured in good corporate and
personal bonds and cash towards the
mittee has been unable to discover
anything in his conduct, that has not
been explained to the satisfaction of
this committee, showing it to be interested, or who wish to consider the propriety of the freeds of the convention of
the convention of all churches
been secured in good corporate
and
oblars has
been secured in good corporate
oblars has
been secured in good corporate
and oblars has
been secured in good corpo build with at his discretion. The wis- time to time, by donations and bedom of this course none dispute, and quests, continue to add liberally to the adherents of that faith have the this permanent endowment fund (the pleasure of knowing that the increase of the last ten years, in Florida, has been 150 per cent, upon the increase amount to meet all the expenses of gates who will come and work. Also any

Miscellaneous Notes

Jackson, V., I. Atkins, A. F. Childress, J. S. Varbrough and H. C. Taul, Brethren, you will notice in the Sunday-school programmer our committee in April, of all the churche itten, but also of any other brother, to see that this matter is brought before each church at her next contenence. - Jesse H.

The first district of the Bethel Association ill meet with Nanafalia church at 10 cleck/Saturday before the 5th Sabbath in July, 1881. First subject/ The Divine/meth/ od of extending the Redeemer's kingdom Cap/Saunders and John W. Jones, Second subject: The peressity of maintaining a lesome discipline in all/our/chuyches Leg Tucker and F/ M/ Dunaway. /Third inbject! The importance of systematic Christian giving S. W. Corley and R. M. Hun-yer. The charches of the first district are invited to represent themselves. All messengers are requested to be prepared to discuss the subjects. +F. H. M. Gill for Committee.

On Friday night, June 17, the Baptist been beautifully decorated, and the arrenge before; it was intensified then, and effort. It was universally decided by better. The declarations, to, of the children were truly gratifying to patrons and he school here has proven highly interesti of it. For what can conduce so much who might read it. It was preached of the audience, and the use of her new exhibition. The credit and honor with which both/teacher/and/pupils acquitted themselves was well deserved and highly appreciated .-

ng. Whereas they met once in from three I have been more forcibly impress- there not an old speech dehvered, but school every Lord's day. They do not leave that good music is an important ele- and instructive. The most ludicrous with they are called." At Arkadelphia, last ment of success in church work. It and pleasing part of the entertain- Subbath, I organized a Sunday-school, with is both attractive and inspiring. Since ment was the burlesque on "the dead Bro. J. James as superintendent. More hosmy field than those at Arkadelphia After have been constantly increasing to er in this institution. These exercit whith Rev. J. W. Stewart, asked the people such an extent, indeed, that every ses were interspersed with the most for a contribution, and \$5 were placed in Sunday night the services of an usher beautiful gelections of music, the hands of the evangelist. The brethren, are called into requisition. Bro. Geo. ded over by Miss Ella Webb, a music to my support when called upon. The crops Garrard makes himself abundantly teacher for five years in the South look well. Health is generally good. Reand gracefully useful in this position. Alabama Female Institute, who althat it would be irreligious not to be fashion-able, and unfashionable not to be religious, THE SOUTH ALABAMA FEMALE INSTI- In places. Rev. A. J. Waldrop preaches every month in this place .- J. E. Cox. Jasper,

watching our work with interest, pray The selections were very appropriate Friday before the 5th Sunday in May with Mulberry church, Bibb county, Ala. On Many sons and daughters were born few thought it did not last quite long er Hobson, son of Rev. F. M. Hobson, of Tuscaloosa county. / Saturday morning ollowing subject was discussed. What is the here, for we have been waiting and compositions, and five young ladies, De Weese, followed by Brethren Fikes, Hole man, the writer and Rev. F/M, Hobson cy, received diplomas from the print Several of the speeches were able and interhave ever seen assembled here, or preached to a full audience. The meeting Rev. J. L. West, of the ALABAMA church, Hale county, on Saturday before the 5th Sunday in July, 1881. First subject for discussion: What steps should a church take them in a church when it is convenient for the coldness that exists among our charches at this time? Opened by W. H. Holman, We hope that all who are fond of religious

speaking. -M. T. Jenkins. I have just returned from a last visit to the work at Northport/demanded my resign nundred members. Two more deacons have been ordained, a Sunday-school and a weekcan apply to strong self-supporting occasion was much/marred by the ab- Methodist church have lived among her churches to help them. There are not sence of Miss E. M. Rice, the Presi- people until I am strongly attached to them. that church. I have recently, however, com nearly one thousand dollars to secure September next. Greenville ought were Baptists from principle, and were degrand truths in which they thus publicly delared their faith. About twelve the ALABAMA BAPTIST visit this church. I trust these brethren will, this fall, do their best to introduce it into each family in the entire membership. May the God of all grace shide with this people. Fred. D. Hale.

The district Sunday-school convention the churches in the 3rd district of the Alaalem Baptist church, eight miles south of Montgomery, on Friday, July 20th, 1881. Programme: Friday 10 o'clock, singing, by A. F. Childress, 11 o'clock, preaching, by J. R. Sampey, 2 o'clock, convention call ollowing subjects: 1st. How bught the of elected? Opened by John W. Orme, 2nd It gives us pleasure to announce to Best method of enlisting the members of the the friends of the Southern Baptist church in the work of the Sunday-school President of the Judson Female Institute, Marion, Ala, Remarks: This Sanday-school convention is the creature of the churches in information that will aid us. Bro. A. F. Childress has kindly consented to conduct L. D. Brooks, Ch'n.

I certify that the above is a true and correct copy of the report made in the above case to our last regular conference, which was received and adopted. In behalf of Bro, Watts a copy was requested to be sent to the Alabama Baptist for publication.

Jas, A. Harris, Clerk.

Jas, A. Harris, Clerk.

Greenville, June 22nd.

What better, or more effective missionary work can be engaged in, that suitable buildings should be erected, and we trust such steps may be taken at the proper time as will be prompt in their dots, as this will be exceeded, and we trust such steps may be taken at the proper time as will be prompt in their dots, as this will be exceeded, and we trust such steps may be taken at the proper time as will be prompt in their dots, as this will be exceeded in the singing of the consented. Those of the singing of the consented to open the discussions we hope will be prompt in their dots, as this will be exceeded, and we trust such steps may be taken at the proper time as will lead to this end by liberal contributions for that especial purpose.

G. W. NORTON, Ch'n.

ARTICUR PETEN.

THE HORDER HARRIS.

JNO. B. MC FERRIN.

THE HORDER HARRIS.

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M.r Baptist: You will doubtless be astonished when I express to you what I have heard with my own ears. There are informed ministers who say that a church member who enga- cts. per mile. ges in the liquor traffic, ought to be excluded! hotwithstanding the fact that he buys the liquors with his own Western Railroad of All money, and does not drink himself; and the dear brother is licensed law- per mile returning, obtainable from fully to sell the liquors. Yet they say, Exclude him, if he persists in the sale ry of Convention that delegate has of that which we absolutely need as attended and paid full fare going. an appetizer or a stimulant.

Again, they say: "A drunkard ought to be excluded from the fellowship of the church," notwithstanding | trip at 6 cts. per mile. he acknowledges his wrong and asks the brethren, through "the commit-

Again, they say: "A religion that and paid going. does not make a man contribute of his earthly means to promote Christ's | trip tickets. cause, will not do for Bible religion ; and a church that will not help to support her pastor has not all the Bible characteristics of the Bible church!"

I think that such conclusions show that a church member belongs to some one else, is not his own man. In this land of liberty, men who love themselves do not, will not calmly submit to such strict rules, and the result will be a decrease in our number!! Gentlemen, love liberty. A relative of

MR. JOHN TRAPP (deceased).

Freedmen's College in Texas.

The property purchased in Marshall, Texas, last October, for Bishop Baptist College, costing \$2,500, has been paid for by the colored Baptists and their friends living on the field. It is an elevated ten acre lot, on the west side of the city, beautifully ornamented with shade trees. In the centre stands a two story brick mansion house, forty feet wide and sixty feet long. On the 17th of June this | sale by Druggists. valuable property was formally dedieducation. It was a day of great rejoicing to the Christian Freedmen of the Southwest. Appropriate public exercises were held on the ground. An eloquent and appropriate address was delivered by Rev. W. H. Parmly. D.D., of Jersey City, N. J., who thirty years ago was a pastor in the State of Louisiana.

Ground was broken for the foundation of a new \$10,000 building, to be erected by the American Baptist Home Mission Society. The college will open in the early autumn, for the Colic, Cholera, Diarrhoea, &c. It will act higher education of ministers and like magic and relieve the worst forms of teachers in the Southwest, where Diarrhoea. These medicines can be had of more than one-tenth of the colored or small bottles will be sent or receipt of population of the United States re-side. S. W. MARSTON. Price and sufficient amount to pay charges. We only ask a trial of these goods.

Supt. F. Missions St. Louis, Mo., June 22nd, 1881.

The Sunday-achool Convention of the Union Baptist Association will be held with the church at Forest, beginning on Friday before the 5th Sabbath in July, July 20th, instead of Friday before the 3rd Sabbath, as heretofore announced.—W. G. Robertson,

Alabama News.

surance about \$21,000. A negro in Sumter county still has ten bales of cotton on hand.

W. H. Falkner's jug factory, in Shelby county, was burned on the 21st inst.

The dwelling house of B. F. Hale, near Monterey, Butler county, was burned re-

Richard Frasher, of Chilton county, re-cently lost his dwelling house by fire. Insur-

Crops in Bullock county are reported gen-erally good. Rust has appeared in cotton in

In Chilton county, crops that have been worked well are looking fine and promise an Thieves entered the room of Jake Stabler,

south of Greenville, one night recently and ber (Sew. 24th). Butler county will furnish much of the modern lumber to be used at the great International clerk, Cotton Exposition at Atlanta next fall.

In the neighborhood of Clinton, Greene county, a few days ago the corn and cotton were considerably damaged by a storm of wind, rain and hail.

Rev. R. S. Holcombe has resigned the Presidency of the Greenville Collegiate In-stitute (Methodist), and will be succeeded by Prof. Jas. D. Wade.

The residence of Mr. Oden, at Trussville Jefferson county, was burned on the 17th
inst. At the same place the residence of W.
P. Hickman was burned recently.

Our inquiries of planters in various parts of Madison county, says the Huntsville Democrat, have resulted in the information that, about New Market, Maysville, Hays' Store and Whitesburg, the crops are reasonably clean of grass, and the prospect favorable, generally. In these localities they have not suffered from too much rain Near Huntsville and Madison, where the rain has been excessive, the grass is rather ahead of the

The Greenville Advocate reports that in Butler county the crops in many localities are Leginning to need rain badly. They have not suffered, as yet, and continue to be promising. Early cora promises a fine yield, it dry weather doesn't cut it off. Some complaint is made of cotton not fruiting well. The sale of Western corn to farmers has diminished since the oat harvest, which helped the farmers out very much. There is an increased acreage in corn this season.

Wood's Station. Meets with Canaan church, near Jonesboro, A. G. S. R. R., on Friday before the first Sabbath in September (Sept. 2nd).

Carey Association.—

moderator, clerk,

Cedur Bluff Association,—Jno, Lawrence, moderator, Cedar Bluff; J. R. Nowlin, clerk, Gadsden, Meets with Gadsden church on Care and Continue to be promising.

Early cora promises a fine yield, it dry weather doesn't cut it off. Some complaint is made of cotton not fruiting well.

The sale of Western corn to farmers has diminished since the oat harvest, which helped the farmers out very much. There is an increased acreage in corn this season. The Greenville Advocate reports that in

The following are the Ashville Ægis man's weather prognostications for July: Equatorial paroxysms south, polar north 1-6; climax 7-12 north and south. Equatorial paroxysms south, polar north 13-20; climax north and south 21-22. About 1-2 variable cloudy and clear, with heavy spotted rains and warm for all points. About 2-5 pleasanter at night in the south; cooler north, preceded by ecol followed by warm weather in ceded by ecol followed by warm weather in the west. About 6-8 hot south, with general electrical development north and south, followed by terrific tornadoes and earthquake shocks in the north and west, with heavy storms on the Atlantic deflected southward. About 11-12 cooler south, clearing pleasant weather west and north. About 12-16 clear and hot south, hot north and west. About 17-20 hot north and south, with thunder 17-20 hot north and south, with thunder 16-21 february 19-20 hot north and south, with thunder 19-20 hot north and south 19-20 hot north and s 17-20 hot north and south, with thunder storms south, cooler in the west. About 21-23 coolor south. About 24-30 hot south, cooler weather north and west about 25-30, with general rain areas north, clouding, elearing and thunder storms with earth tremors in places about 28-30. 1-8; 12-21; hot intervals south. 2-8; 15-20 hot intervals north with numerous sunstroites in the large cities. July will be hot and sultry throughout, and the cooling intervals will be best recognised at night. The hottest days of the year will begin about the 12th and continue several days. "If immense volumes of moisture are thrown up by the heat into the spow and ice regions the descent of the clouds may cause a rapid radiation of heat during the hot intervals and frost may be looked for in localities near the labor.

Railroad Rates to the Alabar State Convention

The following railroads give the rates indicated below: Mobile & Girard .- Round trip,

E. T., V & Ga , & Ala. Central .-Western Railroad of Alabama .-Full fare going and a rate of 1 1/2 cts. ticket agent on certificate of Secreta-

Louisville & Nashville, including Selma and Montgomery and Selma and Pensacola Divisions. T Round

Columbus and Western Railroad of Alabama. Full fare going, and contee," every time he gets drunk, to for- ductors will pass free returning on on Friday before the first Sabbath in Octocertificate that party was a delegate, ber (Sept. 30th).

Alabama Great Southern .- Round Memphis and Charleston .- Full fare

going. On certificate of President, 1/4 tare returning. ION HARALSON, Pres. Selma and Greensboro, Montgomery and Eufaula are yet to hear from.

Memphis Hospital Medical College Opens Oct. 3rd. Address the Dean, Memphis, Tenn.

We call attention of those who wish to make money by trapping for Furs. to the advertisement of Bertrand Zachry. Mr. Zachry is a good Baptist brother, and will do all he promises. We have always found him prompt and reliable.

It is a well established and admitted fact that too much iron in tonic preparations is njurious. The proportions of Iron and Aluminum, together with other valuable medicinal properties, in the Seven Springs Iron and Alum Mass, manufactured by Landrum & Litchfield, Abingdon, Va., are so properly adjusted that it is by far superior to any other tonic or mass in the treatment of chronic, constitutional and female complaints. For

cated, free of debt, to the cause of An Important Fact to Remember. That the Cough which is neglected may develop into some serious lung or throat trouble, and to prevent this the sufferer wants something good, reliable and quick, not unpleasant to take, an article that will which produce any cough. You find in the

> been tried, and it is to-day the most reliable of all things for Coughs, Colds, Lung and Throat diseases. Another article to remember is the SHAKE-WELL DIARRHEA AND CHOLERA MIXTURE. It has been the means of saving many from pain, and the distressing consequences of Druggists at 25 and 50 cents a bottle, large

Selma, Ala. Farmers and Threshermen look out

SHAKEWELL MEDICINE COMPANY,

Some are left blank because I have failed o receive a copy of their minutes. Any brother having such minutes will greatly Greenville had a \$30,000 on the 18th. In-arance about \$21,000. oblige me by loaning a copy of them for a few days only, for the use of the Convention. Benj, B. Davis, Secretary of B. S. C. A.

Eufaula, Ala. Alabama Association.—Rev. David Lee, moderator, Mt. Willing; Rev. E. F. Baber, clerk, Collirene. Meets with Adams Street Baptist church, Montgomery, Thursday before the second Sabbath in October (Oct.6th).

Arbacoochee Association .-Meets with

Bethel Association .- Jos. R. Cowan, mod-erator; Rev. Wm. A. Parker, clerk, Octa-Meets with Canaan church, Wilcox. ounty, on Thursday before the first Sabbath in October, Sept. 29th.

Bethlehem Association .- Rev. J. E. Bell, moderator, Georgiana; W. T. Nettles, clerk. Meets with Pensacola, Fla., church on Saturday before the fourth Sabbath in Septem

Beulah Association .-Meets with Big Bear Creek Association .moderator.

Bigbee Association .- Rev. J. K. Ryan, moderator, Vantley Creek; Rev. J. D. Cook, clerk, Pushmataha. Meets with Mt. Sterling church, Choctaw county, on Friday be-fore the second Sabbath in September (Sept. Ter

. Meets with

Boiling Spring Association.—Rev. T. H. Howle, Delta, moderator; Rev. M. F. Mc-Pleasant Hill church, Cleburne county, three (Sept. 23rd). miles east of Chulafinnee, on Saturday before the fourth Sabbath in September (Sept. 24th). Cahaba Association .- Rev. J. S. Ford, moderator, Akron; L. L. Lee, clerk, Meets with Pine Flat church, twelve miles east of Marion, on Friday before the third Sabbath in October (Oct. 14th). Cahaba Valley Association .-

moderator, . Meets with

Canaan Association .- A. J. Nunnelly moderator; Rev. E. B. Waldrop, clerk Wood's Station. Meets with Canaan church

Cedur Bluff Association,—Jno. Lawrence, berry moderator, Cedar Bluff; J. R. Nowlin, clerk, of M Gadsden, Meets with Gadsden church on Saturday before the third Sabbath in August 1st).

Central Association .- I. W. Suttle, mod-Perator, Wetumpka; Dr. J. I. Lamar, clerk, Deatsville. Meets with Antioch No. 2 church, Elmore county, ten miles east of Wetumpka, Saturday before the first Sabbath in October (Oct. 1st).

Centennial Association .- A. J. Slaughter, moderator, Union Springs; F. E. Tompkins,

Clear Creek, Association .moderator, . Meets with Colbert Shoal Association .-

clerk. Meets with Cossa River Association, - Abner Williams, moderator, Oxford; Lealis Law, clerk, Cropwell, Meets with Macedonia church, St. Clair county, on Saturday before the third Sabbath in September (Sept. 17th).

Elim Association. - Rev. J. I. Bryans moderator, Bluff Springs, Fia.; R. R. Shep-pard, clerk, Milton, Fia. Meets with Milton. Fla., church on Saturday before the first Sabbath in October (Oct. 180).

Lowry, moderator, New Orleans; M. R. Richmond, clerk, Scranton, Miss. Met at scranton on the 22nd of April, 1881. East Harmony Association .-Meets with West Harmony Association .- Rev. N. H.

Judson Association, - J. W. Foster, mod-rator, Abbeville; Rev. David Rogers, clerk,

Baker's Hill, Meets with Adoniram church East Liberty Association .- Rev. J. Shaffer, moderator, Roanoke; Rev. W. C. Bledsoe, clerk, LaFayette, Meets with Dadeville church on Friday before the fourth Sab-

bath in September (Sept. 23rd). North Liberty Association .- Rev. T. McCandless, moderator, New Market; H. M. Tengue, clerk, Hay's Store, Meets with ocust Grove church, Madison county, on Friday before the third Sabbath in Septem-

ber (Sept. 16th). South-West Liberty Association .- Rev. S. O. Y. Ray, moderator, Pushmataha; J. L. Slay, clerk, Meets with Isney church, Choctaw county, on Saturday before the first Sab-

bath in October (Oct. 1st). Mount Carmel Association. - Rev. J. M. impson, moderator, Summerville: O. H. Alford, clerk, Warrenton. Meets with Bethlehem church, four miles from Whitesburg, Morgan county, on Saturday before the third Sabbath in August (Aug. 17th).

Mount Pleasant Association moderator.

Mud Creek Association, -Rev. T. A. Norwood, moderator, Woodstock; W. H. La-Foy, clerk, Hays, Tuscaloosa, county. Meets with Liberty church, Friday before the 3rd Sabbath in October (October 14).

Mulberry Association .- Rev. F. M. Hobson, moderator, Pondville, Bibb county; Rev. R. M. Honeycutt, clerk, Clear Creek, Chilton county; meets with Mulberry church, 16 miles west of Centreville, on Saturday before 4th Sabbath in September (September 24th). Muscle Shoals Association.-Rev. Joseph Shackelford, moderator, Trinity; Rev. J. stockton, clerk, Trinity; meets with Mt Zion

church, Morgan county, Friday before the 1st Sabbath in October (September 30th). New River Association,-Rev. J. B Huckabee, Moderator, Palo; A. M. Nuckols, work its way by removing all the causes clerk. Meets with Harmony Grove church, seventeen miles north of Fayette, on Satur-SHAKEWELL COUGH MIXTURE the greatest day before the second Sabbath in October relief. This is one of the remedies that has

> Newton Association .- Rev. P. M. Callaway, moderator, Newton; Rev. Ransom Deal, clerk, Echo. Meets with Union church on Saturday before the second Sabbath in October (Oct. 8th). North River Association .- Rev. D. Manasco, moderator, Holly Grove; Rev. Wm.

Randolph, clerk, Dent, Walker county. Meets with Jasper church, Walker county, September (Sept. 24th). Pea River Association .- Rev. M. Brooks, noderator, Victoria; A. J. Wise, Jr., clerk,

Elba. Meets with New Ebenezer church, six miles west of Elba, on Saturday before the first Sabbath in November (Nov. 5th). Pine Barren Association.-Dr. D. W. Ramsey, moderator, Pine Apple: J. N. Hol-combe, clerk, Camden. Meets with Ebenezer church, Butler county. Saturday before the third Sabbath in September (Sept. 17th). Rock Mills Association :-

Meets with Salem Association, - Rev. J. P. Nall, mod-erator, Troy; Rev. W. A. Cumbie, clerk, Meets with China Grove church, Pike ounty, on Saturday before the first Sabbath

n October (Oct. 1st).

Sandy Creek Association.—Rev. W. H. Alford, moderator, Geneva; Rev. J. C.Coleman, clerk, Geneva. Meets with Limestone church on Saturday before the fourth Sabbath n October (Oct. 22nd). Shelby Association.-Rev. T. P. Hol-

combe, moderator, Columbiana; Rev. C. W. O'Hara, clerk, Columbiana. Meets with Helena church on Saturday , before the second Sabbath in September (Sept. 10th). South-eastern Association .- Rev. J.G. Grif-

in, moderator, Chunchula; R. Powell, clerk, Citronelle; meets with Spring Bank church, Washington county, Saturday before third Sabbath in October (October 15).

Sulphur Springs Association .- Rev. W. J McCrary, moderator, Pratt Mines; Rev. E. R. Bell, clerk, Partridge, meets with Beech Grove church, Cullman county, on Friday before 2nd Sabbath in August (Aug. 12th).

Tallapoosa River Association.-Rev. G.

tion .- Rev. J. F. Potter, moderator, White feet in diameter and 12 to 14 feet long, split Plains; Rev. W. H. Burton, clerk, Pleasant iap, . Meets with Pilgrim's Rest church, twelve miles west of Jacksonville, on Friday before the first Sabbath in October (Sept.

Tennessee River Association, -Rev. P. Brown, moderator, Fackler, Ala.; R. A. Caffey, clerk, Stevenson, Meets with Howle, Delta, moderator; Rev. M. F. Mc-Mount Ararat church, Jackson county, Fri-Clintock, clerk, Oak Lone, Meets with day before the fourth Sabbath in September

Tuscaloosa Association.- J. B. Eddens, moderator, Tuscaloosa; J. T. Yerby, clerk, Tuscaloosa. Meets with Mount Moriah church, two and one-half miles from Vance's Station, A. G. S. R., R., on Saturday before the third Sabbath in September (Sept. 17th). Tuskegee Association .- Rev. F. C. David, moderator, Opelika; Rev. C. W. Buck, clerk, Columbus, Meets with Cubahatchee

Union Association.—J. C. Foster, moderator, Foster's; H. B. Chappelle, clerk Carrollton. Meets with Spring Hill church, Pickens county, on Saturday before the fourth Sabbath in September (Sept. 24th).

Unity Association.—Rev. Jeff Falkner, moderator, Mountain Creek; H. E. Long-crier, clerk, Randolph. Meets with Mulberry church, Chilton county, six miles east of Maplesville, S. R. & D. R. R., on Saturday before the first Sabbath in October (Oct.

Warrior River Association .- Rev. James Fields, moderator, Brooksville; W. Y. Adams, clerk, Gum Spring; meets with Pine Bluff the surplus is church, 14 miles south of Blountsville, Friday, before 2nd Sabbath in Oct. (Oct. 7th).

Yellow Creek Association.—Rev. A. exacted the continuous service of the Super-Markham, moderator, Pikeville; Rev. J. W. intendent and a corps of eighty experts, and Peters, clerk, Green Springs. Meets with in the official report the responsible examin-Shiloh church, six miles north of Vernon, on er says: "The faithfulness and ability of the Saturday before the first Sabhath in October | counsel of the company are strongly confirm-

Zion Association,-Rev. W. F. Martin, moderator, New Hope; J. F. Jones, clerk, conecuh River; meets with Indian Creek ited no blame is attached to the home offichurch on Saturday before the third Sabbath

Ala., on the 15th of July, 1828, whence he moved to Talladega county, Ala. He was married to Mrs. Ellen L. Jones, on the 3rd idle to dwell on this showing, unequaled as married to Mrs. Ellen L. Jones, on the 3rd day of August, 1850. Soon after the close of the war he removed to Jackson county, Ala., where he spent a portion of his ministerial life in great usefulness to the cause of the Master, having been ordained to the work in 1869, at Mt. Ararat church, Jackson county, Ala., by a presbytery composed of Eld. G. A. Morring and Jesse Isbell. Some four years prior to his death he removed to Gunter's Mountain, Marshall county, Ala.,

Enfants Association. - Rev. W. H. Pat-terson, medicator, Enfanta; Rev. J. S. Paul-tin, clerk, Clayton. Meets with Bethlehem when in the 15th year of his age, connecting church, seven miles south of Clayton, on himself with the haptist church, and lived a Friday before the fourth Sabbath in October consistent member until his death, which occurred at his home in Marshall county, on the 29th day of May, 1881, after a very pain-Gulf Coast Association .- Rev. J. O'B.

ful and protracted illness of more than three months. His illness was thought to have been caused by a severe and unhealed wound societed while in the service of his country in the Varginia army. As our broth-er illustrated the virtues and spirit of the religion of Jesus in a life of practice, its bless Williams, moderator, Scottsville; James N. Hayes, clerk; meets with Mt. Carmel church to miles south of Woodstock, Bibb county, Sarurday before 2nd Sabbath in Oct, (Oct. 8). great patience and quiet resignation, and thus in tranquility and hope he passed from earth, a devoted husband, a true Christian and a useful minister, leaving an affectionate wife and numerous relatives to mourn his loss. But he said almost in his last moments, that our loss would be his eternal gain. May the Lord comfort the sorrowing ones.
A SUBSCRIBER.

DIED-On the 29th of March, 1881, aged months and 7 days, Hugh Scott, son of W. and C. A. Scott, of Salem, Ala. The following lines were written by one to whom the darling baby boy was near and

Little Hugh, how we miss you! Our home is dreary now, For death hath laid its icy fingers On thy marble brow. Little angel, oh, precious darling: May angels keep thee safe,

And bear thee gently, lightly, Upward to that heavenly place, Your little feet will never patter: Never more walk the floor, And your little precious hands, Are folded forevermore.

Mamma, take his little shoes and hat His crib and carriage too; Put them in some sacred place; They were so very dear to you. Good bye, Hugh, good bye, darling We will try and meet you, dear, And when Christ shall bid us come, We will meet you, meet you there.

In Memoriam.

Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Bates was born a Selma, Ala., June 2, 1825. She died at her home in Marengo county, Ala., March 28,

1881, after a brief illness, Sister Bates was married to John Bates Feb. 7, 1856, at Mobile, Ala., since which time she has resided in Marengo county, Ala. She was baptized into the fellowship of Nanafalia church October, 1867, being present at the last communion one week before her death. Sister Bates was cheerful in sposition; adding many charms to the family and social circle. She also exemplified the humble Christian in all the varied walks of life. She was known to be a devotad wife, affectionate mother, and kind neighbor, "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord, from henceforth. Yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors."

RESOLUTIONS. Whereas, Our God who doeth all things well, has removed from our midst our esteemed sister, Sarah E. Bates, we, your committee, offer the following resolutions; Resolved. That alth could not attend regularly the services of the ers," but are really a great deal more: sanctuary, we feel that we have lost a worthy

and efficient member, who adorned her profession with a well ordered life. Resolved, That while we bow with humle submission to this irreparable loss, we trust that it is her eternal gain, and tender to her bereaved husband, children, relatives and friends, our heartfelt sympathies, hoping that they will strive to meet her where part-

Done by order of church in conference. B. DAVIS. THOMAS JOHNSON, A. STEWART, F. H. McGILL.

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To Trappers and Hunters.

I have advertised liberally for the past three years and paid higher prices for all kinds of Furs than other parties in Alabama, but have not been able to secure as many Furs as I should like to handle. Our streams and swamps abound with Fur Animals, and I want them if I can get men to catch them. want ten or twelve men to work for me in Alabama and Georgia, from Oct. 15th until March 1st. Honest and sober men who have experience in trapping, especially for Beavers and Otters, and are willing to work W. Gregory, moderator, Dadeville; Charles Henderson, clerk, Jackson's Gap. Meets with Tallassee church on Friday before the fourth Sabbath in October (Oct. 21st).

Tallassahatchee and Ten Island Association.—Rev. G. Beavers and Otters, and are willing to work faithfully, will pleace write to me at Opelika, Ala., naming the wages they would be willing to work for and describing the grounds they wish to work on. They should travel by canoes and camp out. A tree 2 to 2½ footier dispersion of the control of the con open and dug out and the parts locked together, will carry one to two tons burthen. furnish traps, rations, and camp equippage. I am willing to pay liberal but not extrava-gant or fancy wages. I will help a man who will take hold and work, as he shall need. BERTRAND ZACHRY. Opelika, Ala., June 22, 1881.

A TRUE CHRISTIAN'S DUTY.

Rev. RICHARD S. STORRS, D.D., of Brooklyn, in treating of an obvious Christian duty, said: "Life Assurance contributes effectually to make life itself longer, society happier, the aggregate prosperity of the community greater, and just so far as it shall extend, while still conducted on sound principles, it will multiply the kiadly bonds that connect men, church, Macon county, on Friday before the first Sabbath in October (Sept. 30th).

And another distinguished divine, who has his own life insured for \$100,000 says: "If you have chosen your company discreetly. Life Insurance is subject to no commercial risk. It is as nearly sure as anything earthly can well be."

The Superintendent of the New York State Insurance Department, in an official report made in June, 1881, after seven months' careful examination of the past history and present condition of the Mutual Life In-surance Company of New York declares:

the request of President F. S. Winston and ed. Carefulness to a great degree in the ap-

praisals of property when the loans were made is shown to exist, and where laxity is exhibcials. It would be remarkable, indeed, to find that, out of \$206,437,720.99 loaned on obstruction of Cot. 15th)

OBITUARY.

OBITUARY.

Index that, out of \$100,437,720.99 loaned on bond and mortgage, the company had suffered no loss in any instance, but the figures prove that, if the real estate a quired by foreclosure was disposed of in its entirety, the profit arising therefrom would more than offset every dollar of loss that has been sustained in the loaning of a fund that is twice the amount of the appregate capital of the na-

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BY ELEANOR KIRK.

Jessie Godfrey is a sweet little girl, but like many other children I could | and then followed some pleasant stomention, she doesn't always mind. ries. She is very partial to her own way, and the dinner bell rung, all the and thinks she knows quite as much faces were smiling, and Jessie and about somethings as her mother; and Jessie is not six years old, I believe. Now, you know just as well as I do, that this is not an uncommon state of Lisie's story."—Ex. affairs with little folks, and that those who have the care of children are obliged to make them understand that they do not always know what is best

One day Jessie and her sister Lulu had had a foolish little quarrel about a doll, and as both of them had been naughty, their mother was obliged to punish them; so she took away their scolded and hurried Bridget and fret-

a week with them and Mrs. Godfrey kitchen table. allowed the children to come out of been, but the dear little eyes were so it after an early breakfast." shut up in her room, she had dusted Jessie back to her solitary confine-

But now aunt Elsie had come, and membered her own childhood, and land."

"Did you ever strike back, aunt Elsie, when anybody struck you?" Jessie's little flaxen head.

she was never strong, and sometimes done in a happier spirit. had the most dreadful spasms. One pleasant morning in summer, Katethat was her name-begged very hard to be allowed ito spend a few hours with me in the woods not far from our house. She wasn't very well, and swing better than anything else in the den shaft through some opening rift. tic animals, I think that from a single world. We had won mother sconsent To be great hearted, for the love pint to four quarts per day, according to this little excursion by promising we bear to our Master, and in imita- to the kind and size of the animal, is to be very careful in every way, and tion of Him whose life and death the cheapest additional food that can among other things, Katie had prom- were self-sacrifice-if we are to fol- be given them. ised that she would not tease to be low-we must, like Him, bear a cross. swung, as mother thought the exer- It has been so from the beginning. cise bad for her.

I can almost hear her little voice now, tering angels who have blessed the out looking better and less musty the most useful labor with the best of as she cried, "Essie! Essie! sing Ta- poor, the sick, the dying, the help- than if dried and stored in ventilated meat. There is nothing more pleastie!" and when I would not do as she less. Has not the measure of their barns. He regarded it as a visionary ing to the lover of domestic animals asked me, and refused to speak, then goodness been that of self-denial? idea, to which he had given a kindly than the sight of well bred oxen, she commenced to cry as if her heart They have suffered, that others might reception on account of its novelty, whether standing quietly in their would break. I tried in vain to suffer less; they have died that oth- but which would result in loss if put stalls, browsing in a pasture, or yoked soothe her, and then I think she must ers might live; they have defended in practice. have grown very angry, for before, I human rights by enduring unspeaka. It was the custom then to side up and enduring in their toil, and how knew what she was about she had ble wrongs—the tears and the blood, barns with green boards, so that they strong and grandly they move along,

"Orful," whispered Jessie. she was not well. Now let me tell been crucified. The leaders of man- the union of oxygen with carbon, and beauty to the team still more to be you what I did. Without stopping to kind have had to tread a blackened can no more proceed if air is exclu- admired. The cost of these balls is think of anything only that my head and scorched path of suffering, and ded than fire can burn under like trifling, and it takes but a few minutes blow as I could on the shoulder."

int straight in the face!
"No, darling, it was very wicked,

and I have suffered for it, and shall suffer all the days of my life." "Did it kill ber?" inquired Lulu,

with sorrowful eyes. "It threw her into an awful spasm,

"Did your head 'cover?" asked ing about the matter a good while Jessie, whose sympathy was all for very seriously, I ventured to ask him; If it is a fact that they can be safe. If it is a fact that they can be safe.

"Wouldn't she have died anyhow with the spasms?" inquired Lulu.

"I suppose she would Lulu; at least the doctor said so; but can you not understand how I must feel when to give emphasis to hands lifted, up to give emphasis to hands lifted, up to give emphasis to hands lifted, up to give emphasis to hands lifted to give emphasis emphasis to give emphasis to give emphasis to give emphasis to gi

never be quite as happy as if I had his words, not struck that blow."

subdue your hasty temper. I wish I could tell all the little children how dangerous and how wicked it is to strike each other, and when they are struck how much better it is to suffer than to strike back."

"I'll remember it, auntie, certain twue, I will," said Jessie. "So will I, Aunt Elsie," said Lulu;

The Forencon Lunch.

It was a hard day in Mrs. Morris' toys, and would not allow them to ted herself into a white heat by din-play any more that day. ted herself into a white heat by din-ner time, when the world would have This hurt them more than any- looked dark enough to her. But she thing she could have done, for they chose a better plan. She made a nice were very bright, active girls, and cup of tea in the bright little teapot, never so happy as when they were at took out a saucer of fruit for herself play. In the afternoon of this dread-ful day, aunt Elsie arrived to spend cake and set Bridget's out on the "helping mamma."—Selected.

their rooms and visit with her. Jes-sie couldn't bear that aunt Elsie should know how naughty she had should know how naughty she had lonch. It will rest you; we both need "There, Bridget, when you get time

red and swollen with crying that it was impossible for her not to feel that something dreadful had happen-make a good cup of tay." So she sat ed. So she took Jessie in her lap, on the back porch step, in the pleas- gain," no matter by what deceit and while curly-headed Lulu sat on a has- ant Autumn sunshine, and sipped her sock at her feet. Lulu hadn't been tea and ate her fruit and cake, quite so naughty as Jessie, so I sup-pose she didn't feel so badly. I wasn't every woman who would have heard afterwards that while Lulu was taken that trouble. Mrs. Morris sip. and dishonesty. The tricky and deped her tea by the sitting-room win. ceitful man is sure to fall a victim, every article of furniture in it, picked dow looking out on the pleasant up all her playthings, and arranged dooryard, with its bright clusters of her bureau drawers in perfect order. Chrysanthemums, hardily blooming him. His house is built upon the On the contrary, Jessie had rolled all in spite of early frosts. It was sand, and its foundations will be cerover her bed, kicking the clothes in only a little wayside rest to both wo not give these truths too much weight. every direction, and had actually men; but it did them a deal of good. It strengthened them for the rest of the future of that young man is safe and torn off a large piece of the ele- the morning's work, made both more who eschews every shape of double gant satin wall paper. Of course, cheerful and more one in feeling with dealing and lays the foundation of you'll not wonder that Mrs. Godfrey kissed her daughter Lula, and sent This friendliness between employer of lasting truth.— Young Folk's Rural. and employed is worth cultivating. No one is the better for being pamaunt Elsie was very fond of children. show a really friendly heart, are dear Benefit of Feeding Two Quarts of pered; but little kindly attentions that She loved and pitied them, for she re- indeed to "the stranger in a strange

how hard it was for her to be a good | This occasional lunch when it is needed will often help one wonder-"Tell me a story of when you were fully through the day's duties. If one trouble of raising calves from my dering it impossible to get away with erally results in failure. Besides, the is really hungry it is the right time to eat, and often if the meal is deferred har after being taken up from part. Last Novem- when they must be taken off, and less insect enemies will prove too A Non-Explosive "Yes, please auntie," said Lulu. for an hour or two the appetite is gone and a sense of overweariness are and put on dry feed in the stable, form the task. and languor has taken its place. Noth-For a moment aunt Elsie did not ing can disorder the digestion worse speak, and it is well, perhaps, that the than picking and eating bits at all children could not see her face; for hours. Our digestive apparatus is she turned very pale, and her eyes got up on very different principles filled with tears, and ran over on to from the sparrow's. But a regular, light lunch in the middle of a hard-"I don't s'pose you're ever so working forenoon is very useful to naughty," put in Jessie as the lady many. And while you are providing for yourself, it is a little kitchen cour-"When I was about your age, tesy to give "a cup that cheers but Lulu," said aunt Elsie, as soon as she not inebriates," to Bridget also. It could command her voice, "I had a will work well I know, for I have little sister just about as large as tried it. Some little treat of that kind Jessie. She was a dear little girl, to look forward to, is often an incentand generally very good natured; but | ive to quicker, better work, because-

OLIVE GRAY.

Self-Sacrifice.

Self-sacrifice is at the root of all the ond, an increase of flesh; and third. mother at first would not give her blossoms of goodness that have sur. it enabled the cow to digest her other consent; but fearing that she might vived the wreck of paradise. There food so much better, that she derived work herself into one of those terri- never was a heart but had gleams of a greater amount of nourishment ble fits, at last concluded to let her it. Shining at times in some royal from it, than she could before receivgo. Just at the edge of the woods, natures, diffusive as the light of day ing this small additional ration. From in some fine old trees, our father had without clouds, there is yet no life so this and other experiments with cothung us a swing, and Katie liked to dark and clouded but it sends a gol- ton seed meal fed to various domes-

Call the dead roll of the world's wor-"For an hour or more we got on thies-its prophets, apostles, martyrs

Two Good Hands.

When I was a boy, I once became especially interested in the subject of science, that hay will keep better in the following year. This is wrong. If inheritances. I was particularly anx- clapboarded or battened barns than plants are desired they should be takfrom which she did not recover for ious to know what my father's inher-itance was; so one day, after think-heating will be so moderate as to on-

though she lived almost a year."

honest purpose to make the best use in open barns, it is a very important fact for farmers, as it will enable them vines should be kept free from run-

Many a boy does not receive a large you?" asked Jessie, after a long pause. every one has a pair of good hands weeks before calving. It is well—the hoe and clear them away. When which are better than thousands of known that if she is milked up to the the plants blossom all the blossoms "Don't you s'pose God'll fordive inheritance of money or lands; but "If you don't fink He will, I'll ask money. And the good purpose to make the best use of them is in evHim, Aunt Elsie."

Which are better than thousands of known that if she is milked up to the time of calving, she will be very deshould be cut off except the forward ones on each plant. This looks like that formerly been a good one. It

Helping Mamma.

Do you ever think, those of you children who coax to "help mamma" how much you may help her just by taking care of your own things? Why I have seen little children leave their letter-blocks and dolls and little carts and tin horses all over the carpet and coax their mothers to let them "help." How much more they might help by putting the blocks back into their box. and the dolls and horses away in their proper corners. Then there is another way to be of great use; that is by amusing the little baby brother or sister while mamma is sewing.

We once knew a little girl named Gracie, who was very anxious to try and help her mother. She would go into the kitchen on a baking day and get dreadfully in the way with her little rolling pin and kneading-board, while at the same time her little sister Minnie was crying in mamma's room for some one to play with her. In a good talk with her mamma one day, Gracie understood something of how much more help she might be by do-ing those things which she could do than by trying to do that which she was not old enough to attempt. And after this Gracie was much more helpful, for she had learned the secret of

Be Honorable

Boys and young men sometimes start out into life with the idea that one's success depends on sharpness and chicanery. They imagine if a man is able to "get the best of a barmeanness he carries his point, he is a successful man. This sooner or later, to the influences which are forever working against

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

Cotton Seed Meal Per Day.

both in flesh and butter. The last his hide. was increased to six pounds per week, and held to that on the average till she was turned out to pasture in early May; and since then there is a slight increase. But, what was still more gratifying, by the last of March, she had gained flesh enough to almost make her fit for beef. There is no doubt in my mind that the cotton seed meal produced a three-fold benefit: first, an increase of butter; sec-

Storing Hay in Tight Barns.

Nearly thirty years ago, a man of when done with as a worker. quietly, and Katie seemed unusual and saints, the great teachers of man- progressive ideas said to us that grass The ox, both living and dead, i ly happy and cunning, till at last she kind, the architects of our liberties, partially cured could be stored in distinguished by the farmer from all broke her promise by teasing to swing. the heroes of civilization, the minis- large bulk in tight barns, and come other animals, for he alone combines

taken the board from the swing, and Love, like the fabled bird, pierces his would shrink in seasoning, leaving looking forth with placid, honest eyes, struck me a hard blow on the head." own bosom to feed his loved ones. | wide cracks to admit the air for dry- gently swaying their nobie heads, "Oh! what a bad girl!" said Lulu. Is not heaven itself to be reached ing out the hay. An important printhrough death? The blessed one en- ciple was here overlooked. Fermen- horns! Tip these with bright brass "But she was smaller than I, and tered not into his glory until he had tation, like combustion, is caused by knobs, and they add a finish and urt me, I took the board she had we enter into their labors without conditions. Many farmers have learn- to screw them to the hornand struck her as hard a their sorrows. White robes of earth- ed that manure will not ferment rap- by all means then let them be ly saintship, like those of heaven, are idly when it is trodden down so as to thus adorned. - Rural New-Yorker. "I fink dat was just right," said only gained through much tribulation.

Jessie, sitting up and looking her Everything good costs self-denial.

Leverything good costs self-denial. seldom fire-fangs, when thrown where cattle can trample it under foot.

The class which, above all others, has made grass and hay a special tained by experiments, directed by grow for the purpose of getting plants gree. "Yes, dear, but our precious little "My inheritance? I will tell you barn, less cured than is necessary if barn, less cured than is necessary if ens the vine and prevents it from prostacked or stored upon scaffolds, or ducing good fruit. To get nice,

Working Cattle

A. B. ALLEN.

With patient, unremitting toil, We break the clod of every soil; Our harness cliepp, no grain we eat. And want no shoes upon our feet." Thus sings the poet, and it is liter-

lly true with oxen employed in the neral work of the farm, as grass ne suffices for their support in nmer and hay in winter. But if used for lumbering in the forest, or ano and plaster. By thus giving steady teaming on hard roads, they them good care and cultivation they must then have a moderate allowance | will pay as well if not better than any of grain, in addition to grass or hay, of the small fruits; but if neglected and be well shod.

The wise king of Israel tells us, that "much increase is by the strength of the ox." The farmers of our Northern and Eastern States seem to have fully adopted this opinion; for ever since the settlement of the country, they have employed oxen much more generally for plowing, carting, etc., than horses, and why those at the West have not done the same I am at pends, however, entirely on their morning. breeding. The red grade Devon cattle of New England, have as fast a ing ears. The soil should, however, walk as a smart horse, and are easily be made uncommonly rich, else the trained to trot five to six miles within labor will not amount to much. Wathe hour; while those of a larger size ter and musk melons, cucumbers and

for general farm work, for the followlug reasons: First. It does not cost so much to

breed and rear them. when two years old, which is not safe-

and most powerful class of horses. wooden yoke and a couple of bows, it does not cost over one-fourth to one-fifth as much as that of a pair of

Fourth. When a load is so heavy of animals to draw it, ox teams are aware of. Some late cabbage for especially requisite for this purpose. ily till all have put forth their strength, and the load then moves off. Not so with horses. Unless the dullest and tion that no great success can be ob-

and the saile quantity again at night. fair price for beef. Not so with the moist by continual sprinklings. Within a week she began to amend horse, he becomes a total loss, save I is probably a little late in the low-

horses; do not require so much attento diseases of various kinds.

not so tormenting to them, and, except in places when such are extra troublesome, netting or sheeting is not necessary to protect their bodies from these pests.

Eighth. Cattle manure is much more valuable than that of horses for light lands. This keeps cool and moist in a drought, and continues to add nutriment to the growing crops. whereas that of the latter dries up, heats and burns the soil,

Ninth. The ox may be kept on steadily at work till seven to nine years old, or even later, and when turned out then to fatten for a few months, he makes an excellent carcass of beef, which sells for a good price. Horse meat is not in vogue quite yet among us, and the horse is consequently disposed of as worthless

crowned with broad-spreading, lofty

How to Produce Strawberries.

Nine out of ten persons who culti-I think of my little sister? I shall hands lifted up to give emphasis to by contact with dew or rain.—Rural handle, to use for a cutter. Place the pipe over the plant and press upon it.
This cuts off the runners. When the A cow ought to be dry at least six runners have all been cut follow with "I hank you, darling, and don't forget to ask Him to forgive you for striking your sister to-day, and more than that, dear, be sure to ask him to might."—Ex.

In the condition, and don't forget boy's power. Remember this had formerly been a good one. It prevents improvement of condition, and from a very lean cow there is not much to be expected.

DECAPITATIONS.

Cutter, utter. 3.

Alien, lien. 5. Promise, of better flavor, and easier to much to be expected.

The crop, though lacking in Riddle.

numbers, will compensate in bulk as well as realizing the highest price in market. As soon as the crop is re-moved weed the plants again, and sprinkle around each one, under the leaves, some well-rotted manure, and in the fall let them be mulched. On removing the mulch early in the spring again give each plant a sprink-ling, but this time of a mixture of superphosphate, sulphate of potash, double quantity of unleached hard wood ashes may be substituted, gu-

Garden Work for June.

they occasion a loss.-Ex.

The season is now so well advanced that very little can be planted. The growing crops require constant attention, for growing weeds are continually striving for the mastery. If the a loss to imagine. The only reason I ground becomes too much baked for ever heard them give for using horses want of rain the sprinkler must be in tillage rather than oxen was, that called into requistion in the evening the former were quicker in their only, followed by a light working with movements than the latter. This de-

Corn can still be planted for roastand great power, like the grade Short- squash may still be planted and will horn and Hereford, are quite equal in generally do well if an abundance of pace to the ordinary draft horse. generally do well if an abundance of water is furnished. Among these, at water is furnished. Among these, at you will secure a great reduction: Oxen may be preferred to horses this season of the year, it is advisable plant occasional grains of corn to a ford partial shade.

Certain kinds of pole beans with give satisfactory results if plante Second. They can be put to work this month. The Southern Prolific one of the best, if not the best, fo ly done with any except the largest this purpose. Continue to set out to mato plants for succession and plan Third. Their harness being simply a few seeds for a late crop. Don't b afraid of growing too large a quantit or of eating too many.

Endive for salad and radish ca yet be sown. Lettuce will grow we but it needs an enormous quantity of as to require a considerable number water, more than most people are winter crop may be sown late in the They can be started up gradually, and month. Try some cauliflowers also each pair will continue to pull stead- | Continue to plant out sweet potat

We wish to remark in this connecslowest of their kind, the pairs start tained in late culture unless the separately or at most two at a time. ground has been well fertilized and These, not being able to draw the load, is kept constantly stirred. The atstop pulling, fall back, and thus con- tempt to raise second crops on the As I did not wish to be at the tinue to balk each other, often ren- same soil without re-fertilization genfamily cow, I have let her go farrow the thing to which they are attached, extreme heat and attacks of numberber, after being taken up from past- oxen hitched on in their place to per- much for any but the most vigorous her butter yield almost immediately Fifth. If an accident happens to should receive attention. Before fell from six pounds per week to a an ox which unfits him for further planting any kinds of seeds, at this little less than five pounds; but, what work, such as getting a foot crushed season of the year, soak them in tepid was worse, she lost flesh continually, by a heavy log or rock rolling on it, water till they are sprouting; then and by the last of December became or a leg broken by stepping into a carefully plant in well pulverized soil, quite thin. In addition to her other hole, or something else which will oc- late in the afternoon, and cover the feed I commenced giving one quart casionally happen, he can be imme- drills or hills the next day with moss, of cotton-seed meal in the morning, diately slaughtered and will bring a if the sun is shining. Keep the moss

er portions of the Gulf States to plant Sixth. Cattle are hardier than okra, but in higher latitudes, say above the middle of Mississippi, in tion; have no vicious or destructive North Louisiana, in Arkansas, North habits, and are not nearly so subject Alabama, etc., it can be planted with good results. Its value as a summer Seventh. Flies and mosquitos are food is very imperfectly understood. -Planters Journal.

A simple insecticide can be made as follows: Place a quantity of water sufficient for use in a kettle to boil; put in all the alum it will dissolve; when boiling hot, with a brush apply the solution to all cracks, closets, bedsteads, and other places where insects are found. Ants, bed-bugs, cockroaches and creeping things are killed by it, while there is no danger of poisoning the family or injuring the property.

Let the sun have free access to the nside of the whole house at some time during the day, and keep shutters, blinds and windows open except when it is necessary to exclude it. Never mind faded carpets; they are not so bad as faded cheeks, and these cannot be avoided except by fresh air and ample daylight.

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Enigma.

Composed of 9 letters. My 8, 7, 6, 9 a European river. My 7, 1, 5 is a river in Asia. My 8, 2, 4 is a small animal. My 3, 2, 6, 9 is crippled. My whole is a city of the United

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> N. C. M. Letter Changes.

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name, you will obtain the following: A disturbance; an animal; to drag; study, is dairymen. They have ascer- vate strawberries allow the runners to propagate; present time; by what de-LILLIAN. Word Square.

I. A musical instrument 2. An open space. 3. To plunge. 4. A share. COUSIN KITTIE.

Cyptogram. Enter boy ally bnu lou, Boy subtec ymuppi ho eruf boy eruc ho run. Mher phju qbnehvhqbehlo.

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DECAPITATIONS,-1. Fling, ling, 2. Cutter, utter. 3. Stroll, troll. Alien, lien. 5. Probe, robe. 6. Shal-



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