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Supporting the Gospel.

An Ennay rend at the General District Meeting of the Muscle Shonis Associ-ation, Convened at Moulton, Ala., Friday before the Fifth Sunday in May, 1881—by Mat Lyon.

Note,-In preparing this Essay, at the request of the District Meeting, for the press, some additions, abridgments, and verbal changes have been sation we find certain things every- records that the Saviour said to the made, but nothing has been where received as true, at least in a seventy disciples whom he sent into done which, in the slighest degree, general sense, and beyond dispute. It works of preaching, "The laborer general sense, and beyond dispute." These Scripaffects the doctrine or sentiments of One of these is, that the Mosaic in- is worthy of his hire." These Scripthe article, as read before the meet- stitution of sacrifices and offerings, tures show that the Saviour intend-

The following is the question submitted to me for examination: "Is it worship prescribed therein, has pased the minister's time, that he must not the Duty of Every Member of the away. Another thing thus received is, depend upon his property, if he has

question were merely to obtain an an- occupies a far wider place, not for the support; and also that he taught it to swer through the citation of portions Jews only, but for all mankind. The be the duty of all who heard minisof Scripture, our duty might be dis- law of the New Testament is now ters preach, or had the opportunity charged in few words. We might the only law of worship. This law of hearing them, to contribute to collect all the passages in the Bible prescribes the prayer and praise for their support. In Matt. 10:11-15, which sustain the affirmative, should a part of worship, as the Old did; and the severest denunciations of divine we find any, or the negative, as the it prescribes the contributing of mon- vengeance are uttered by our Saviour, result might be, and obtain an answer ey, or other temporal or material aid, against any family or city that should according to the facts. We might for another part of worship, as the refuse to entertain the preachers of say, either, on the one hand, that it is Old did, but on a different principle. the Gospel, or to listen to the mes the duty of every church member to The Old Dispensation was national, sage of salvation from them, And contribute to the support of the Gos or political, and compulsory. A man though there were afterwards changes pel; or, on the other, that there is no was not obliged to wait till he was in the circumstances of preachers, command on the subject, applying to converted before he could be circum- and though an additional law was an-Christians of the present generation, cised, and added to the number re- nounced, yet the nature of the busiand that therefore every one is at lib-erty to follow his own pleasure, as ings in worship; and the introduction while its hardships were greatly inall church members do who choose to of women was not designated in cre sed. There was no change in contribute nothing. One other conclusion it is possible to imagine, which is, that the Bible condemns, as a -not church, but congregation-ex. free-will offerings of those to whom it grievo as sin against God, the contributing of money for the support of were bought with money, and then who are spiritually benefitted thereby. the Gospel. If this be true, then it was right, during the last forty or fifty owners were. And though the vast and the principle; and there are now no true churches of Christ, but those

that will not contribute money for the support of the Gospel. But I presume it was expected, if we find from the Scriptures that it is pel, that some considerations should cumcised, nor by being baptized in inthe duty of all church members to be offered in support of our belief on Scriptures teach this duty, and that they neither contradict themselves the subject of missions and it is bound to find practical employers the subject of missions and it is bound to find practical employers. by teaching also the opposite, nor ciple," had of course already been "And he said unto them (the eleven), only for every breath of our earthly who give to the subject of missions and it is bound to find practical embedding also the opposite, nor ciple," had of course already been "And he said unto them (the eleven), only for every breath of our earthly who give to the subject of missions and it is bound to find practical embedding also the opposite, nor ciple," had of course already been "And he said unto them (the eleven), only for every breath of our earthly who give to the subject of missions and it is bound to find practical embedding also the opposite, nor ciple," had of course already been "And he said unto them (the eleven), only for every breath of our earthly who give to the subject of missions are ciple," had of course already been "And he said unto them (the eleven), only for every breath of our earthly who give to the subject of missions are ciple," had of course already been "And he said unto them (the eleven), only for every breath of our earthly who give to the subject of missions are ciple," had of course already been "And he said unto them (the eleven), only for every breath of our earthly who give to the subject of missions are ciple, "and the ciple," had of course already been "And he said unto them (the eleven), only for every breath of our earthly who give to the subject of missions are ciple, "and the ciple," had of course already been "And he said unto them (the eleven), only for every breath of the ciple, "and the ciple," had of course already been "And he said unto them (the eleven), only for every breath of the ciple, "and the ciple," had of course already been "And he ciple," had of ciple, "and the ciple," had are they silent on the subject as apply. baptized; no Christian teachers from Go ye into all the world, and preach life, but for every pulsation of heavare they shell on the subject as apply.

In the form the principle: The best way one received," one recognizes it more fully that the line of the duty of Christians in all the line of the description of the principle: The best way one received, one recognizes it more fully that the line of the duty of Christians in all the line of the duty ages since the time of the Apostles, as to think it the duty of the brethren that believeth and is baptized shall said our Savior when on one occasion missionaries themselves. If we are to meet error in doctrine or methods said our Savior when on one occasion missionaries themselves. ages since the time of the Aposties, as some imagine. Let us therefore see what the word of God teaches in see what the word of trou teaches in regard to supporting the Gospel. We says Paul to the church at Corinth, with which to develop the benevolence dogmatically and positively to teach says Paul to the church at Corinth, with which to develop the benevolence of regard to supporting the Crosper. we will first notice some passages in the church of baptized believers; the en), Thus it is written, and thus it "which giveth us the victory through of our women at home. And that the truth and to institute proper which giveth us the victory through of our women at home. And that the truth and to institute proper which giveth us the victory through of our women at home. And that the truth and to institute proper which give the church of baptized believers; the left through of our women at home. Old Testament, which throw light on brethren at Antioch could not have behooved Christ (the Anointed) to our Lord Jesus Christ. Therefore, argument we are bound to use. We methods. If we are afraid of Norththe institutions of the New. We been so easily misled; Paul and Barwill next cite the words of our Sanabas would certainly have known third day; and that repentance and unmovable, always abounding in the them the idea that it is their work peon that account, do nothing, but let will next cite the words of our saviour, and after that, the instructions the teaching to be false, and would remission of sins should be preached work of the Lord, forasmuch as ye culiarly to give to these heathen sisus rather take hold and institute what of the Apostles on the inquiry in have had too much self-respect togo in his name among all nations, begin- know that your labor is not in vain in ters the gospel of purity and eleva- we regard as proper methods.

GOD'S COMMAND. of every member of the church church at Jerusalem, under the di- you. But tarry ye in the city of Jeto contribute to the support of the rection of the Holy Spirit, we may susalem, until ye be endued with Gospel, because God has commanded suppose might probably have replied power from on high." Luke 24:46it. This is a religious work, that is, to the brethren somewhat thus: You 49. They were already witnesses of it partakes of the nature of divine are mistaken in presuming that you all those things that had transpired worship a compared to the fact that your compared to the fact manded; and all that he has com- comes instead of circumcision; and as is stated in Acts 1:22: "beginning port of the State Mission Board, have manded he rigidly requires; for he is now, for you to be circumcised, after from the baptism of John, unto that recommended that the Convention a jealous God. He has exempted you have already been baptized, same day that he was taken up from direct the Board to appoint a female not one of his people from worship- would be like being baptized twice. us;" and they were presently to be central committee, whose duty it shall ping him; he has prescribed the giving But James did not say that; nor does witnesses of his ascension to Heaven. be to stimulate the organization of of money or money's worth for the it appear that any human being ever But further, said he, Acts 1:8, "Ye woman's missionary societies in our support of religion, as a part of that thought of such a thing in the days shall be witnesses unto me both in churches, the funds collected by such one of his people to contribute to the many centuries afterwards; and since support of the Gospel. To make this this false teaching is the main foun: the worship under the patriarchal dis- ture of gross and mischievous error, pensation, without doubt, and spe- that "part and pillar of popery," mus cially all under the Jewish or Mosaic, fall to the ground. was prescribed.

THE PATRIARCHAL DISPENSATION, read of, that of Abel's presenting, time of the Apostles, become mem- intended for the Apostles only, to was offered by faith, faith in God's bers of all of Christ's churches, only end with their natural lives; and the that which God had prescribed. Enoch walked with God three hundred years; but he could not have walked with God three hundred years; but he preached to human beings of the brethren. Our schools are all taking their value in how the indired with their own do have there was parton or they rise from their immersion; for they rise of house are valided, and hundred to have the church at Centre of the schools, revery will be well and not been their indired by the interior war to home; in house it aliance to work in the church at Centre in their own dates. Our schools are all takin

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THE MOSAIC DISPENSATION.

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and nothing more or different, which would have been a sin of impudent ted them thus: "Provide neither presumption. This rigid observance gold, nor silver, nor brass in your continued at least during the best days purses, nor scrip [bag] for your jourof their national existence; but cor- ney, neither two coats, neither shoes, rupt/as were the Pharisees in the time | nor yet staves; for the workman is of Christ, they still boasted the high- worthy of his meat." Matt. 10:9

est respect for Moses and his author- 100. "Be shod with Sandals." Mark ity, and so taught the people. It was 6:10. They were not allowed to in accordance with this sentiment, carry extra coats or shoes as baggage. when our Saviour healed a leper, even The disciples were not to depend upon the possession of money and other things, but to have faith in ertheless directed him to go to the God's good providence over them. priest, and offer a sacrifice for his We learn further that they were taught to depend with confidence on the hospitality of the people general-In considering the New Institution ly, whenever they went among them to preach the Gospel. Luke also where received as true, at least in a seventy disciples whom he sent into through the intervention of a priest, ed that the preaching of the Gospel together with all external forms of should be a business to engross all Churh to Contribute to the Support that the simpler, less onerous institution of the Gospel?"

The shiper is a supply his wants, but as a dai-tion of the gospelshas come instead by laborer he was to expect common tion of the gospelshas come instead. If the object in proposing this of the Mosaic ritual, except that it wages, enough for his comfortable any way. Every member, male and this principle, that the preaching of Jemale, was born into that fraternity the Gospel must be supported by the

cept slaves fram heathen nations, who is preached, and especially of those

Our next reference is to the lan- of God. tists from churches for thus contribu-ting and for advocating the practice ting, and for advocating the practice pulsory law of costly worship was to Heaven, in what is commonly tive to Christian activity, that God, influence cannot be reached, unless olina, the man who may be called the pulsory law of costly worship was to Heaven, in what is commonly tive to Christian activity, that God, influence cannot be reached, unless olina, the man who may be called the pulsory law of costly worship was to Heaven, in what is commonly tive to Christian activity, that God, influence cannot be reached, unless olina, the man who may be called the upon them, and it was their own fault called "the Great Commission." "And our Creator, has commanded our serif their hearts were not in the service. Jesus came and spake unto them, vice. We ought surely to move with fountain of life and influence is not the State, is the pastor of the women fountain of life and influence is not the State, is the pastor of the women fountain of life and influence is not the State, is the pastor of the women fountain of life and influence is not the State, is the pastor of the women fountain of life and influence is not the State, is the pastor of the women fountain of life and influence is not the State, is the pastor of the women fountain of life and influence is not the State, is the pastor of the women fountain of life and influence is not the State, is the pastor of the women fountain of life and influence is not the State, is the pastor of the women fountain of life and influence is not the State, is the pastor of the women fountain of life and influence is not the State, is the pastor of the women for the state of the st BAPTISM NOT IN PLACE OF CIRCUM- (eleven disciples) saying, All power is alacrity, zeal and love in obeying this reached, the muddy streams cannot who compose the Central Committee; given unto me in Heaven and in earth. command. But he has furnished us be purified. "The hand that rocks and they have no warmer supporter Go ye, therefore, and teach all na- additional motives. God has redeem- the cradle, rules the world;" and, if of their work than he—a state of case ent. The Christian does not become tions, baptizing them in the name of ed us from condemnation to eternal that hand is not directed by the Gos- which would not exist if he saw that a member of a church by being cir- the Father, and of the Son, and of torments, and has secured for us an pel the kingdoms of this world will their collections only diminished the fancy. Baptism was not instituted to serve all things whatsoever I have nal happiness. God continually sustake the place of circumcision; if it had commanded you. And lo, I am with tains and nourishes us in life, giving the foreign fields. The necessity is a principle. The spirit of this wobeen, Paul would never have circumvou alway, even unto the end of the us everything we enjoy, temporal and upon us. The time has come when man's work is all through our land;
voiced Timothy, who being a "Distance of the land of the land of the land of the land of the land;
world Amen'. up to Jerusalem with such a shallow ning at Jerusalem. And ye are wit- the Lord."-I Cor. 15. question; and finally, James and the nesses of these things. And behold whole college of Apostles, with the I send the promise of my Father upon

sion, as set forth by these three Evan- ing it, I shall showgelists, we will notice two positions. The earliest accepted sacrifice we Men and women have, from the The first is, that this commission was

fect obedience, even to the sacrifice appeals to every Christian, in Rom, tion of church members, provided of his son at God's command. 12:1: "I beseech you, therefore, for in this commission, died with But if God had not communited it, brethren, by the mercies of God, that them, for the Apostles only were authe sacrifice would have been a heartye present your bodies a living sacless murder, a horrible crime, though
rifice, holy, acceptable unto God, organization of the church of Christ offered with a desire to please God. which is your reasonable service," soon ceased to exist, for the church Your bodies implies and includes at Jerusalem, the only one then on Moses was declared to be faithful your persons, your souls, your hearts, earth, to which 3000 were added at (obedient) in all his house; and he your all. The Christian having thus one time, was the church which prepared everything, great and small, given all for Christ, who first gave Christ constituted out of the Apospertaining to the diversified taberna- his life for him, God gives it all back tles as a beginning, and which they cle worship, in precise accordance to him, in trust, as his steward, hold- further supplied with officers. If the with the pattern and instruction given ing himself the title of "Lord para, commission was exclusively for them, him by the Almighty. And through- mount." And we all being "stew- they only could organize churches, and select and ordain preachers, and worship was conducted in pursuance -grace, or favor, in temporal as well other officers; and when the Apostles died, there could be no more church-pel, there is no baptism, no Lord's Supper, no Church of Christ on don, Wm. Pritchett, Colporteur; J. F. Bruwer, Colporteur; G. B. Jenkins, Evangelist
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> cause it was essential, as we have orders of women in them; and the have 100 American women and 100 reka Springs were brought to the pub. amply provided for. Our Methodist seen, that an Apostle must have been other is that Baptist churches have, natives at work as missionaries. They lie notice about two years ago. Dury brethren helped, and some of the seen, that an Apostle must have been a personal witness of Jesus Christ and his ministry, and of his life and history, from his baptism to his ascension to heaven; and this was of course to conclude that Baptists have sup- Ceylon, Africa, Mexico, and among impossible for one of a subsequent generation. The work of preaching, orders of women to meet certain exibaptizing, &c., as well as the duty of selecting and ordaining preachers and deacons, was committed entirely and deacons. to the churches; and, in ordaining continue only so long as the exigenthe former, they, assisted by their should remain. If the apostles had rian, and Congregational women of thing about Eureka is that no one cause of our blessed Savior. There call of God by his Spirit [1 Tim. 4: themselves abolished these orders, it this country have raised about \$5; has ever seen ar analysis of its waters. was raised in contributions and 14.] It follows inevitably that this might have been supposed that they ooo,ooo in twenty years; and the most They are not chalybeate, not sulphur, duty of fulfilling Christ's last great thereby intended to put an end to all of that they have raised in ten, aye, not soda. They are said to be excess. commission devolved upon the body such orders in the churches of Christ. in five years. Last year they raised in five years. Last year they raised in five years. Last year they raised in five years. of the local church at Jerusalem, and But they did not abolish them. That about \$500,000. the churches proceeding from it, and wis done by the churches in after consequently upon the whole mem- times. If this action of the churches bership of every church of Christ was not a flagrant violation of aposthroughout the world to the end of tdic church polity, then we have the time. And when our Saviour said, principle established that churches of cate. But I do not believe their suc-"Lo, I am with you always, even unto Carist may improvise temporary cess has been dependent upon their the end of the world," he must have means to meet any exigency that may objectionable methods. By way of city. Here is another candidate for intended, in regard to all the Apos- asse in their prosecution of the work proof that it has not, I refer you to a public favor and patronage. These he included in the term "you," the have forced upon us either the pro- Mission Board. Dr. Tupper says that a nice, large house at Shover Springs Apostles and all other Christians to- priety of the orders of Widows and there are 350 Woman's Missionary In fact, everything is Baptist about From these Scriptures, setting forth curches may institute and discon- these he, last year, received \$6,000. the great commission, we conclude thue measures such as the circum. Three hundred and fifty of these sothat our Savior did, through his sances of their times may demand cieties on Southern soil, conducted Apostles, command all Christians for the prosecution of the work of according to Southern methods, conthroughout the world to carry on, till eangelizing the nations. We have tributed nearly three times as much his second coming, the work of rpudiated the former; and, there- for Foreign Missions as the thirteen preaching the gospel to every crea- fire, must accept the latter. We hundred churches in Alabama. And ture. We know of no Scripture which lave rejected the perpetuity of the further: In the State of South Carolicondemns the support of the preaching of the gospel by Christians, or which teaches that it is a matter of das the alternative. That being ideas—in South Carolina sixty of that they cannot be broken, or set show that the best progress of the of the money. aside, and as the Word of God teach- Gospel demands the organization of

To be continued.

Woman's Mission Societies.

A Speech Delivered before the Late Session worship, therefore it is the duty of every of Christ and his Apostles, nor for Jerusalem and in all Judea, and in societies to pass through the treasury position clear, let us consider that all dation of infant baptism, that struc- was THE COMMISSION LIMITED TO and thence to be distributed as the In reference to this last Commis-

I. THE SCRIPTURALNESS OF THE

MEASURE. According to apostolic precedent her husband. In the church Baptist women of the North raised paster at Little Rock, is at the head to all the truly noble of earth.

The there were also Mary and \$60,000. In ten years, they have raise of the school. Bro. Forbes is a grade of the school.

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them to the church at Jerusalem, and was intended for all succeeding are only two things that we need, at years. The first year they raised \$9,churches. The Apostles, as Apos. present, to keep in mind. One of ooo; the thirteenth year, \$100,000; of the famous Hot Springs, and it is ties, could have no successors, be these is, that apostolic churches had since they began, \$900,000. They useless for me to mention these. Eu. indifference whether we contribute to tue, in order to establish the script-

es that he cannot lie, or contradict woman's missionary societies. himself, we feel assured that no ex- |. So far as the foreign field is conpression sustaining either of these no- cerned, the necessity for such a move- money thus collected has been only tions, can ever be found in the Word ment is obvious. As a rule, the homes so much taken away from the receipts of the East are closed against the en- of the regular Boards. That cannot be. Having thus ascertained our duty, trance of male missionaries. Since The receipts of the Boards have gone

2. THE SUCCESS OF WOMAN'S MIS-

Woman's work has not been unknown in this country for threefourths of a century. Nearly a hundred years ago woman's missionary societies were organized. But the last twenty years have witnessed that Lucas, our Sunday school evangelist, tent with anything less than the en- vigorous effort to organize a Con- of theological students to the follow- outline. listment of all Christian women and vention in each association in the ing effect: "Brethren, if you find To Dr. Winkler, we are indebted the conversion of all heathen women. State, and through these build up a that the Lord does not intend that for synoptical notes of the leading

made anxious to do what they might see the importance of having a live such a state of mind. Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of their respective churches into the men - a few devout women met in the admo-THE APOSTLES FOR THEIR LIFETIME?

Selves, are the only ones that need / The information contained in the city of boston to consider what he correction. For he who holds his will be of inestimable value to us.

The Apostles for Their Life conference was that they organized has been appointed to the Mission conference was that they organized has been appointed to the Mission conference was that they organized has been appointed to the Mission conference was that they organized has been appointed to the Mission conference was that they organized has been appointed to the Mission conference was that they organized has been appointed to the Mission conference was that they organized has been appointed to the Mission conference was that they organized has been appointed to the Mission conference was that they organized has been appointed to the Mission conference was that they organized has been appointed to the Mission conference was that they organized has been appointed to the Mission conference was that they organized has been appointed to the Mission conference was that they organized has been appointed to the Mission conference was that they organized has been appointed to the Mission conference was that they organized has been appointed to the Mission conference was the conference your committee I wish to say something in support of that recommental delices and support of the General Association They began at once to stimulate the Southeast Arkansas. We have not of not making a favorable impression on our behalf, for his punctual attenorganization of auxiliary societies heard yet whether he will accept this for himself sometimes prevents an dance at our meetings, for his kindly throughout the North. Last year position or not. Bro. Jameson is otherwise good man from speaking criticisms, for his wise counsel, and that group of societies raised \$32,000. well known in this part of the State when he ought to speak. His chief for his pious, Christian example. In twenty years, they have raised and is very popular with the breth motive should be the interest of truth We are are prompted to give this about \$550,000. They have 41 American. He has been making a strong and not so much what men may expression from sincere appreciation and also a large number of native Hot Springs which was destroyed a How much it would add to the in- and we do it the more heartfly, be-Came a sacruce, on the part of the more and we do not the more and t der instruction; at Allahabad, where

Our schools are all taking their va-

my others. Priscilla did not Ten years ago, a few devout Bap- sided over by Dr. James. He has her work through her hus- tist women at the North met to con- the reputation of being a good teach. in the cro s of our Lord Jesus Christ, Whenever he is mentioned in sider what they might do. The result er, a man of energy, and withal a very by whom the world is crucified unto ures, she is mentioned along was the organization of a woman's good endowment for any institution me and I unto the world." Such

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who were abundant in Chris- ed \$400,000. They have at work 40 uate of Bethel college, and is an ex bors. In the church at Philip American women, besides many na- sellent gift from Old Kentucky. Al Enodias and Syntyche, who with Paul in the Gospel.

ording to apostolic precedent, a may not only perform con
North have been organizing societies the schools have more or less young men in them preparing for the min istry, who will, it is hoped, some day do good service for the Master in our

teachers. They have 215 schools in Outer of women These were operation. Their work is in India, operation. The India, operation. The

little city with ten thousand inhabitants and eight thousand visitors

I approve all their methods-some of may some day become a favorite wa. outlook is favorable and we feel much tering place.

Shover Springs are owned by a year full of hope. company of gentlemen who live in our is doing a noble work.

Your readers shall hear from Arkansas occasionally. C. W. CALLAHAN.

Hope City, Ark., July 26th/ ------

Words to the Weak.

number of the Religious Herald, says: The dry weather. In other places, on "It is vastly lietter to be more than clayey soils, and where the grop was you think you are than to think your- not well cultivated, the blades are

look upon and admire that man who dens are burned up, and where we It may now be objected by some possesses these elements which make have had rains the people are plantone that, may be, this success is not one truly noble and great, and who, ing over again. If the seasons are really success after all; that all the with all his wealth of character, seems favorable from now on, and no disasnever to have discovered his great ter from other causes, there will be an worth! Who would not gaze with ad- abundant cotton crop made. miration upon such an one? Who could not cherish such nobleness? Such men we need in both church Theological Class of Howard Coland State. But alas for him who has the misfortune of thinking himself to be more than he really is! He is in danger of making himself disgusting act as though a whole church, associ-

upon his moves and declamations. we were to stop and think. It may sion. possibly be, that we are making ourselves simply ridiculous. It might be is now no theological department in

"kicking against the pricks."

Twenty years ago in the city of general Sunday-school interest. Ary you shall be big preachers, ask him to doctrines of the Bible, accompagied Boston, a few devout women, realiz- kansas has more Baptist Sunday- make you willing to be little preach- with references to proof texts and ing the vast importance of this work, schools to day than it ever had be- ers." Some of us little preachers find parallel passages. These notes,

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From Louisiana.

Bro. Editors : / V desire to give your readers the news from this State. The Baptist State Convention held its North have been organizing societies of but they may be arganized for urpose when the exigencies of mes put before them a specific can women at work as missionaries, besides 200 native Bible women and tolic times, we find traces of the kingdom of for ten years. The first year they raising they raise they may be arganized for ed \$140,000. They have 125 American women at work as missionaries, besides 200 native Bible women and teachers. They have 215 schools in the is engaged in a most precious work and it was feated by many tolic times, we find traces of the Master in our State.

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Dr. Teasdale has been in our State closing the 11th, with the Natchitoches church, at Natchitoches, than two ings at different places. At present he is engaged in a most precious work and it was feated by many tolic times, we find traces of the Master in our state.

to the entire satisfaction of the body.

Bro. Hartsfield was re-elected secre-The wild deer and mountain rabbit tary. The session was considered the best we have ever had. It was indeed a harmonious, religious meetmany natives at work as missionaries. place. A number of miraculous gures ling, all striving to see who could best The Baptist, Methodist, Presbyte- have been affected. The strange work and best agree in advancing the Sabbath-schools and education. The Ravenden Springs are being visited ish, commencing on Friday before these Northern societies, not because this summer by large crowds, and the second Sabbath in July. The

Temporally, the outlook is not so favorable. The crops have suffered tles, as some imagined he meant of given them by their Divine Lord as clause in the last report of the Coror he last will and testament. We thus responding Secretary of our Foreign Baptists have acted wisely in building burned up, so that it will not make er-no rain, except a very few partial gether, till the end of the world. Deaconesses, or the principle that the Societies in the South, and that from Shover Springs. Rev. J. J. Byers is showers in a few localities, from June yet general. On our deep sandy soil, where the crop has been well cultivated, corn has stood the drought remarkably well, and will make a fair crop. Thear many farmers say they will make enough to do them I have noticed some fields of corn, where there was no fertilizer used, remain Dr. Wayland Hoyt, in a recent green to the botton blades during all

significant words. How we love to now and then a silk to be seen. Gar

At the last meeting of the theolog-

ical /class of Howard College, it was to those who have discovered his resolved that an expression of our mistake. Such an one is tempted to thanks he given, through the columns of the ALABAMA BAPTIST and the ation, or convention, was dependent Howard Collegian, to Dr E. I / Winkler and Col. J. T. Murfee for the It would, perhaps, prove advanta- kind attention and valuable instrucgeous to some of us who have con- you they have so cheerfully rendered cluded that we know a good doal, if us gratuitously during the past ses-It will be remembered, that there

well for such of us to remember the Howard College as there was before words of the Apostle, who said, "In the late war. But every session, lowliness of mind, let each esteem young ministers from various parts of others better than himself." It the country attend the college to remay be advisable for some of us to ceive literary training. When they assume more of the attitude of stu- return home, the scarcity of preachdents, and learn, that it is only when ers/and the great demand for more words are atly spoken that they be- laborers in the moral vineyard recome as "apples of gold in pictures quire them to preach during vacation. In order to me whis demand, Col. What a difficult matter some of us Murfee organized, a few years ago, find it to be just what the Lord the above mentioned class to meet would have us be! Yet, at times, we weekly for exercises in the prepara-Dear Baptist: I have gathered up pray to be just that; then, again, the tion and delivery of sermons The a few tems which may be of some in- old Adam in us seems rather to pre- exercises afforded in this class are terest to your readers. There have dominate, and we undertake to thoroughly practical, consisting of the been but few changes of late in Bap- stretch too far, when we are at the analysis of texts in the form of sertist circles in this State. Rev. O. M. same time persuaded that we are but mons, The divisions are then as signed to the several students, and Dr. Broadus once spoke to his class discussed as they are arranged in the

touched by the Divine Spirit, and fore. Our people are beginning to it hard to get wholly in possession of which have formed the bases of our exercises, fully sustain the well known

Alabama Baptist.

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A SKETCH OF WORK DONE BY THE STATE MISSION BOARD.

The following sketch is published at the request of a number of breth

This Board has been in existence just six years. In 1871 the Convenon organized a Sunday school Board, under which Rev. T. C. Boykin labored as Sunday-school evangelist for nearly three years, rendering efficient service. The apathy of the denomination, however, towards any general work forced him from the field, and he removed to Georgia

After Bro. Boykin's resignation the present Corresponding Secretary was urged to take the field, which he consented to do, on condition that the work should not be confined to organizing children's Sunday-school but that he should be permitted to visit the churches with the view of arousing their latent energies, and calling forth personal, consecrated effort in the Master's service. In 1875, he entered on the work, and from the beginning the Lord's blessing so rested on his labors that at the annual meeting in Huntsville, by unanimous vote, the Sunday-school Board was changed into the State Mission Board of the Alabama Baptist Convention. For two years the present Corresponding Secretary traveled extensively over the State, endeavoring to arouse the churches to action, organizing Sunday-schools on the broad basis of the church in the school, encouraging churches to meet every Lord's day, inculcating the spirit of missions, circulating the AL ABAMA BAPTIST, and doing everything possible to interest the people in all our denominational enterprises. At the Gadsden Convention, it was determined that the time had come for an extension of the work, and the Board was so instructed. Fields were mapped out embracing two, three, and sometimes four associations; and in October of 1877, additional laborers were put to work. At the

and in 1880, twenty-two. During these years, the Board had been doing evangelistic work among the churches, not, however, entirely overlooking destitute points. This feature of the work was provisional, and was necessary in order to get the churches so interested that they would support men laboring 'exclu sively as missionaries in destitute re-

Convention in 1878, seven men were

reported in the field; in 1879, eleven;

At the Convention of 1880, the entire missionary work of the State--State, Home, Foreign, as well as the raising of funds for ministerial educa tion, -was entrusted to the Board What its success in the advocacy of these interests has been, the financial report will show: \$8,000 for State Missions; \$1,400 for Home Missions; \$1,600 for Foreign Missions; \$1,000 for education. In addition to this, the Board was instructed to inaugurate a system of colportage work, and to undertake evangelistic work among the colored people.

During the conventional year just closed, we have had thirty-six men at work for the whole or a part of their time. Twenty-six are now engaged facture of alchoholic liquors, will in the different departments of the work; twenty-two as missionaries in destitute places and with weak not. churches; four serving as colporteurs, and one as evangelist among the colored people. The Divine approval has rested upon the efforts made.

Our people have been drawn together as never before; and whilst we cannot yet say that Alabama Baptists are a unit; yet the tendency is strongly towards unification. The vasi smount of work done by the Board is joyously recognized by the denomination. Numbers of churches have 36 new churches have been constitu- the sentiment of the people for whom It is true, that men of the world ted; 1,465 have been added to the it is enacted. The wisest, most strin- are disposed to judge Christians Baptists particularly will be the sub- Senator has abundant cause for advo- about whenever I please and to have ment at bed time. ... Justice Clifford mands organization. In favor of an churches by baptism; 301 holding let- gent and comprehensive law will be harshly. They apply to them stern stitution of "in" after "baptize" for cating prohibition."—Christian Her- a waiter."—A West Virginia man was appointed by President Pierce, exclusive female membership in these ters have been hunted up and brought utterly powerless unless it is made tests, and that, too, with little dis into pastorless churches; 49 have forceful by the support and approval crimination. But much as Christians tize with water." The prefix "saint" is pastor, has been compelled to all for reply.——Bismarck habitually Jefferson and Jackson were Demo- (1.) An infusion of male members been restored; 914 Sunday-schools of the governed. Legislation alone may sometimes writhe under the trial, in the titles of the gospels has been low its house of worship to be sold to reads a chapter of the New Testa-low its house of worship to be sold to reads a chapter of the was the last remaining would embarrass the women in their and 369 prayer meetings have been does not furnish the remedy. What the absence of all criticism would be stricken out, and here you see, hold satisfy the claims of a mortgage. The ment at bedtime.——"Mrs. Jane link that connected the Supreme work. An embargo would be laid organized; and 1,998 copies of the must be done? A public sentiment no blessing. We should thank God ing up some proofs of the daughter of Eld. Court of the present with the period upon freedom of speech and general ALABAMA BAPTIST put into families.

ALABAMA BAPTIST put into famil Through the exertions of the Board ding all classes of society—that will ful disciples from stern rebuke; that substitute 'spirit' for 'ghost' all and has been elected to Congress. by the Home Mission Board to labor old constitutional integrity has made frain from public effort, and many the contributions to Foreign Missions make effective the laws now existing there are now no professions behind through. We regard the word spirit the last years of the venerable Justice good and able men would be found for this year have been nearly doub. and that will make easy any further which a hypocrite can long abide in with peculiar pleasure that we make very sorrowful. As senior fustice he to commend them for so doing, and led; and those to the Home Board led; and those to the Home Board Rappists of every will make drunkenness disgraceful no man need fear that he will not be led; and was one of opposite course. largely increased. Baptists of every will make drunkenness disgraceful no man need fear that he will not be soon that we shall be able to circulate of open communion. Yet the Inde of open communion. portion of the State should feel and the use of ardent spirits, as a rightly estimated. Like a bank bill, conscientiously But it will not be pendent persists in seeing evidences of with the work in which she is to be eight to seven. As a member ficiency of untrammeled female lagraceful to God for what their State beverage, disreputable. How can every man passes for what he is exclusively for Baptists. Presbyte the prevalence of such a practice in engaged, but because it shows a beauther between the prevalence of such a practice in engaged, but because it shows a beauther between the prevalence of such a practice in engaged, but because it shows a beauther between the prevalence of such a practice in the prevalence of such as a practice in the prevalence of such as a practice in the practice in th Mission Board has been enabled to this be done? Various means, many worth, It may be stated as a princimay use it. It will be done? Warious means, many worth, It may be stated as a princimay use it. It will be done? Our horses endean our hors accomplish.

TEMPERANCE

tions of the listening congregations. Christ of the honor rightfully belong- he had a father who would be resp The extravagant denunciation of all ing to them. You must lead if the sible for his debts. chohol as the essence of all evil, "emperance movement" is success- From the work which Christians large majority of the churches repre-'liquid fire," "distil ed damnation," ful. Already, we hear good men ex- are to do among men, the necessity of sented in the Southern Baptist Conthe hot saliva flowing from the in- pressing fears as to the reaction that a true Christian character will be furiate lips of the desperate Devil." | will follow when the present excite- readily seen. To win men to Christ etc., etc., has not accomplished much | ment subsides. Men of God, arise in | we must have moral worth; for sucin stopping the flow. The severe the strength of your Lord and make cessful effort, men who are men, are condemnation of temperate men who this movement permanent in its ef- needed in this practical age of ours. are not "teetotlers" has not added fects and in its progress. Take the You may find any number of men of merely the facts in the case without much to the progress of the temper- | Scriptures as the man of your coun- the negative type; nobody says anyance movements. The signing of sel; learn the precepts of your Lord; thing against them. But men are pledges, formulated by temperance obey the commands of your Master; needed for Christian work who have organizations, has done little to pre- do the bidding of your Captain, something more than negative virvent the use of ardent spirits. The trusting him for strength and wisdom tues. One of the distinctions which employment of reformed drunkards to make you successful in the battle may be made between the merely to harangue the crowds assembling to hear startling stories and stale jokes that overshadows the face of society. one does nothing very wrong, and has sometimes, and in some places, created a temporary excitement. In, litical temperance party" is now in The moral man is like an empty botsinuations or open declarations, and process of organization in A abama. tle closely corked; nothing bad can calling in question the courage and If this be true, it will be harmful and get into it, but it is equally certain motives of legislators, denouncing only harmful to the cause of temper- that nothing good can come out. them as cowardly, time-serving peace. ance in the State. Let every true | Every Christian, great or small, is seekers, have not aided much in shut. friend of temperance use his influ. called to the work of saving souls. ting up dram shops.

The evil is deep, wide-spreaddeepening and spreading. Something must be done. What? The appeal is now being made for legislation. Laws of varied form and import are being called for and are being enacted. In conversation with of the last legislature, we learned that We think not. What, then, must be other. done? Not hoping to answer satisfactorily this perplexing question, we

venture the following suggestion: The Congress of the United States has sole and supreme control of matters of commerce. If it be constitutional (about this there is difference of opinion), let Congress forbid the importation of intoxicating liquors diction extends, prohibit the transportation from one State to another. If Congress has not the power, let the legislatures of the various States prohibit their manufacture within their limits. Suppose, now, that Congress and the legislatures pass laws prohibiting the importation and the manu- to God. In financial circles, as elsethe evil be uprooted, the curse driven | ter rather than reputation. We should, from the country, thereby? We think therefore, expect that in religious

new one was added, last winter, there ligion a mere outward thing-a forwere already on the statute books mal profession. This is a libel on laws sufficient to accomplish the Christianity. There is a familiar the wishes of the many petitioners who ological phrase which says, "Sin is a sought relief. These laws have not nature, and that nature guilt." May been executed. Will the late enact- we not say, "Salvation is a nature, and ments be more effective? We think that nature holy?" It is in harmony

that no law can be executed which is | forth evil fruit; neither can a corrupt not supported and made effective by tree bring forth good fruit. methods, continued agitation, earnest, unremitted effort on the part of those unremitted effort on the part of the pa unremitted effort on the part of those rightly in the end, or from year to of the New Testament." We do not his students, when making examination homes in the country to serve our recently received in Liverpool, were religious tervor and resource found Time and Place or Meeting or who feel and recognize the evils of year. There can be no lasting conexpect that it will immediately sup tions with a microscope, not to let common Master in a remote place manufactured at Peoria, Ill.... The in the feminine nature would be sup-

ence to prevent so calamitous a

CHARACTER NECESSARY IN ORDER TO SUCCESS IN CHRISTIAN WORK.

A casual observer cannot fail to see one of the most intelligent members that the one thing imperatively demanded at the present time is, that every law asked for, with one single behind all professions and protestaexception, was passed. More than a tions there shall be a life-a charachundred laws relating to the sale and ter. Once it may have been sufficient use of ardent spirits were added to to know that elevated position was those already existing. The last leg- accorded to men. Now we demand islature of Alahama manifested a that by most searching scrutiny there cheerful willingness to gratify, to the shall be manifested sterling integrity fullest extent, the wishes of their con- of soul. The mere fact, that men stituency in regard to this subject. are the financial heads of large insti-We can have no complaint against tutions, is not a sufficient certificate them in this direction. The people of character, Repeated defalcations may have whatever of local legisla- and breaches of trust, and even pertion they desire. Will local legisla- jury of those in high position, has tion meet the necessities of the case? made men sadly suspicious of each

We will not say that there is more Frightful instances of fraud and robbery have been exposed, but every reflecting man knows that these inmore of ectual faith in man than now. from abroad and, as far as its juris- Go into the business marts of the city, and the uninitiated will be amazed when he learns how much men trust one another. It was to be expected that repeated frauds and failures would make men distrustful. where, men have demanded characmatters the same demand will be em-We le arned from the legislator phasized. Evangelical Christianity referred to above, that before a single has been charged with making its rewith this principle that the Scriptures It may be stated as a principle declare that a good tree cannot bring

Christ will be, must be, the most po- found none so poor as to do them tent factor in its creation and exten- reverence; but these men are only Every Christian, every patriot, ev- sion. He instituted his churches for the notable exceptions that prove the the salvation of the race, not only rule. Take any well-known person joices at the deep, wide-spread and from hell, but from the evils of sin in in any community, and the general increasing interest manifested in this this world. Intemperance is a great opinion of those who associate with subject. The evils of intemperance evil, entailing direct curses upon the him concerning his character, will be are vast, manifest, admitted, and children of men in every quarter of found as nearly correct as human few will not say that the use of the globe; it is marching on conquer- wisdom can attain to. There are ardent spirits is among the great ing and killing. Christian men and none who would not smile increduevils now cursing the race. Every- women, arouse yourselves; recognize lously were they told that they did where, people, the best people, are your responsibilities; meet your obli- not know the character of the persons saying, "Something must be done." gations. The mighty enemy stands with whom they have been intimately The question, "What can be done?" before you defiant and aggressive. associated for ten, fifteen, or twenty recurs every day with increasin : em- You have been appointed to lead the years. The reason is, a man's phasis. The question, "What is the army of salvation. Your Great Cap- character is displayed not alone in wisest thing to do?" is troubling the tain calls you to the front and bids words and acts, but even in his gait minds and hearts of men. Various you lead the assembling hosts of and manners; it is manifested in the movements have been made; multi- "temperance" men and women on to outward appearance. One has very plied methods have been adopted; but triumph and to victory. Appreciate little knowledge of human nature still the great evil goes on crippling the high honor he has conferred in who cannot tell at a glance, as he and cursing the people. Something making you the leaders in every suc- walks the streets, the dandy loafer of must be done. What? Indiscreet, cessful movement for the relief of the the town from the earnest business embittered abuse of liquor dealers is world from the evils that afflict the man. It is wonderful that the harenot wise. It has accomplished little, race. Be faithful to the trust com- brained fop, that incomprehensible and will result in no good to the mitted to you. Do not disgrace your compound of incompatibilities, should cause of temperance. The pathetic colors and bring reproach upon your take so much pains to dress and to rehearsal of touching stories of bro- Master, who has, in a sense, commit- walk in such a manner as to advertise ken hearts, starving children, ruined ted to your keeping his good name. his own worthlessness. One look at fortunes and blasted families have Be faithful. Do not allow human or him, and no shrewd man of business done little more than arouse the emo- ganizations to rob the churches of would trust him unless he knew that

> now waging with the mammoth evil moral man and the Christian is, the It has been intimated that a "po- the other accomplishes positive good.

In this work no one can be truly sucessful unless he has a character which will impress men by its moral worth. We go into society and we find that people wear masks. Men are unwilling to hold themselves open to inspection; hence we have all the subterfuges of etequette. The Christian among men must show himself to be nobler and truer than they are; his moral character must be above reproach, and then he can move among his fellows with a candor and an openness of soul which cannot fail to command admiration and respect, Christian character gives force to Christian utterance, and makes powerful the proclamation of truth.

Brother Lamar, writing in the Baptist Courier, in response to the action of the Foreign Mission Board in regard to brethren Stout and Bell, con-

What are we to do! After much earnest, troubled, prayerful thought, near Marion. -- Rev. T. M. Baiand after looking at the matter in all ley, Cor. Sec. State Mission Board, Guiteau's brother addressed the mar- of Carnarvon says that education in its bearings, we answer-we cannot, passed through Selma on Friday, en ketmen's meeting at Boston, Wednes- all its branches is now thrown open we must not, we will not desert the route to South-east Alabama .-Board. Whatever we think of their The colored Baptists of Greensboro action, in one thing we are immova- have been engaged for some time in corruption to-day than in the good bly fixed, viz: God helping, we shall repairing and fixing up their church. old times of which our fathers speak. redouble our energies on behalf of They received recently, from Cincin- day at Cornish, Me., at the age of 78. of women has failed. . . . Senator Garto it that our gifts to this Board are in this event a grand opportunity to the interest of the Judson. tors who feel aggrieved, to rall, afresh has commenced one at Dadeville no idea of again joing back. But there is enough of surviving faith that when our Convention meets in

> These are noble words, coming from a warm, Christian heart,

> The English of the revised edition of the New Testament is to be revised by Dr. Weston, President of Croeser Theological Seminary, aswill issue the revised edition of the Testament. Dr. Weston is reported

and substitute everyday forms of who" or "that" for "which" where boy a wandering vagabond, has bro- Mr. Conkling but to resign.

MON BOARD IN REFER-ENCE TO BRETHREN STOUT and BELL

several months since the Board apnted these brethren to occupy ds as Foreign Missionaries in Chi-The entire denomination South piced that two such men were willto go as missionaries to the hea-The manly, candid, conservase conduct of these brethren challarged the admiration and met the proval of all who observed them. the respect, confidence and esteem of During the Convention at Colum-

s, occasion gave rise to questiones as to their orthodoxy on the subject of inspiration. They were unwilling to enter upon the work assignthem unless they had the implicit them, They made known this unwill. traffic." - Christian Herald. ingness to the Board, which led to a correspondence published in the Bap-Bell did not meet the approval of a vention. As the agent of the Convention the Board felt obliged to recall the appointment.

Regarding the whole matter as grave important, unfortunate, we give

FIELD NOTES

The country never needed good zens worse than it does to-day. e demand will be just as great fifn or twenty years from now. The n, who, in the next generation, are control the destinies of the nation, rious railroads of the State will drunkards. Three of their sons are him in so thinking. He has, as a matwe excursion rates to those attend idiots or imbeciles, and there are othere are other of principle always refused to reand hotel accommodations at re- er indications, which, to a close obniced rates can be had in Montgom- server, call to mind the denunciation -An accomplished young of Holy Writ, 'Woe to him that giveth desires to secure a situation in his neighbor drink!" -- Christian Hermingham, preached an admirable dead. moners were delighted to hear him Protracted services will be held in the Bethel Baptist church, Wilcox county, commencing on Saturday bea medicine in my family, and yet it vanity of political power.

TION OF FOREIGH MIS- stated in the San Francisco Call, that on all concerned, and may others be line, from New Orleans to Cairo, a since his return, Mr. Kalloch has an- moved to a like consecration."-Rec- distance of 550 miles, together with a nounced that he is to abandon poli- ord .- "The chaplain of the Illis branch of 212 miles, was completed tics, and will not, therefore, be a can- nois Legislature prayed that God and trains running in all directions at didate for re-election. Some one has would give the members more wis- 3 p. m. on the 30th. A force of 3,000 proposed to get him out of the pulpit dom and grester promptitude. The men was employed, and the cost by sending him to the United States Maine chaplin during the recent amounted to about \$300,000. /. /. A Senate, to fill the next vacancy." deadlock, cried out: 'O Lord! have recent publication by the census of-"A pathetic scene was witnessed in compassion on our bewildered Rep- ficers, gives the statistics of popula-Brooklyn in a tenement house, on Ju- resentatives and Senators. They have tion of fifty-seven counties in Texas. ly 19th. A policeman entered the been sitting and have hatched noth- of these fifteen do not contain an inrooms of a family and found six rag- ing. O Lord let them Arise from habitant, while others range from ged children there, while the father their nest and go home, and all the three up to 500. . . E. B. Smith Asand mother lay on the floor in a state praise shall be thine." The Pennsyl- sistant Attorney General of the Uni walking about the room with a baby "Give these law-makers, O God, more White, a noted highwayman and mail in his arms. He said that it was brains-more brains-more brains!" robber of Texas and Colorado, has asleep, but the policeman found, by -Sun -- "The Arkansas Evangel been agrested ... /. The President two men in South Carolina de- taking it up, that it was dead. 'Tain't gives a very unique and highly appre since his relapse of last week, has aved more, and commanded more dead, said the boy. 'I know it's 'sleep, ciative editorial upon the subject of been steadily improving. ... The salk 'cause I sung it to sleep.' When the dancing in last week's issue. We factories in the vicinity of Philadellad discovered that the child was re- agree, in the main, with the views ex- phia, yielded a product last year or ally dead, he sat down in one corner pressed therein. The whole business over \$7,000,000 Statistical facts and wept. The father and mother re- must receive summary condemnation show that the ten gotton States spent covered slowly from their stupor, and of the church in order to check its more proportionally, for educational seemed unaffected when told that deleterious effects upon society. The purposes, than even New England, their child was dead. Facts such as evils of the dancing hall are almost It is stated by frov. Crittenden, these, and they are numerous, should as great as the liquor traffic, for right of Missouri, that the late fustice Chitconvince all Christians that their there many young men form their first ford prepared a complete and detailplace is in the ranks of those who are ruinous habits." - Reflector. - A ed history of the proceedings of the confidence of the churches sending laboring to resist this soul-destroying Western Unitarian complains of the Electoral Commission, and that it will "Rev. B. Manly, D.D., at Leipsic, is mation of churches. Among other lay Gould is estimated informed that no child is allowed to things he says: 'The first person to \$80,000,000 but as most of it is "way enter the public schools, who cannot welcome a newly established Unita- ter," there is no telling what a clean-Courier. This correspondence exhibit a certificate of baptism in in- rian church is likely to be a long-hair- ing out sale would net . . . In the induced the Board to believe that the fancy."---"The police court at ed Spiritualist. The next would prob- Senate there are now two Millers, two non held by Brethren Stout and Berlin, Prussia, imposed a fine on a ably be a roaring atheistic materialist. Joneses, two Wills, two Davises and Baptist pastor of that city, not long And these are the materials out of two Camerons. . . . The late Dean since, for the offense of offering prayer at a funeral in one of the cemeteries."-Secretary .--- "Chief Moses, of the Washington Territory Indians, has sent word to the President, that 'the red man's heart is sad to think of the arrow aimed at 'the Great Father."---The President's sickroom is constantly fragrant with fresh flowers arranged by his wife. Every morning the White House conservatory is visited for his benefit. The career of twenty rum sellers and their families is sketched by a writer in a Southern journal, who says: 'During a period of twenty-five years, from 1830 to 1855, I remember always manages to get out of a diffi- the former striving for yet/another of twenty individuals who were at one time or another engaged in the business of selling liquor at or near a little village in South Carolina. Of that | iel in which the names Shadrach, Me | Washington paper that the President now growing up under church number fifteen failed in business, ei shach and Abednego occurred twelve has been considering the proposal to ad Sabbath school influence or un- ther while selling or afterward. Five times, and finding it extremely diffi- make Vice President Arthur ex/officio cer saloon influence. It should not be have died from the excessive use of cult to pronounce these names, he Governor of the District of Columsmatter of indifference from which ardent spirits. Ten of their sons fell went through the chapter referring to big. ... In connection with the relass our future rulers are to come." early victims to the appetite, and fill them as 'the aforesaid gentlemen. '/' cent election in New York of Laphony drunkards' graves, while nine others he State Temperance Convention have at different times been addicted way gotten abroad that some of the aprily remarks. "The Sengte of the

State as teacher. We can hearti- ald. Texas furnished forty genrecommend her as competent in erals, thirty-four being brigadiers, to ry respect. Parties can obtain fur- the Confederate armies. Mrs. Jane for the benefit of the denomination, information' by addressing this Mikell, of South Carolina, has learnce, --- "Rev. J. H. Hendon, of ed recently that thirty of the forty are ---Governor Roberts, of mon in the Baptist church Sunday, Texas, is getting it hot and heavy bily 24th, at 11 a. m. His old par- from the church people of that State because he refused to name a day for oce more." - Union Springs Journal. thanksgiving for the President's expected recovery. --- Brigham Young's brother, "President" Joseph Young, died in Salt Lake City on the fore the fourth Sunday in August. 26th instant, aged 84 years. He was -We are informed that nearly a man of many dollars, many wives son negroes professed conversion at and many children, --- The Presia colored camp meeting recently held dent is improving. Confident hopes of his recovery are entertained. praying God to forgive him--dustry and faithfulness .-- Rev.W. same oven, is "a dish unrivaled."

day, July 20, speaking of the disgrace to English women. The Archbishop the assassin brought on the family and of Canterbury says that the attempt made some time ago to throw ridicule Justice Nathan Clifford died on Mon- on what is called the higher education the cause of the heathen. Let us see nati, a fine pulpit which cost \$55.25. He was appointed associate Justice land, of Arkansas, says that a pos--Dr. Gwaltney passed through of the United States supreme court in sum browned in an old-fashioned estly and lovingly to our brother pas- bie received eighteen members. He has returned to N. York City with elder of the Jackson district by the white Methodist Conference of that terhood of States as the colorbearer | ded, with a prospect of more in the ooo worth of publications and organ- tendance altogether will reach 2,000. in this great work. Let us pray God near future. The church was gra- ized 70,000 Sunday-schools with Sir James Paget, one of the great to raise up for the Board such men clously revived. The meeting at La 500,000 teachers and 3,000,000 schol- leaders of mode n scientific surgery, them, but, the Lord permitting, in a telephone to men in their offices and connected with medical science, for few days I will hold a series of meet- women at home in all parts of the which purpose fifteen separate secings. Gloom overspreads the people city."-Texas Baptist Herald.- tions will be formed to deal respectin view of the poor crop prospects, "Dr. William R. Williams has been ively with anatomy, physiology, pais now some prospect of rain, and I Vork, nearly forty-nine years. Where cine, surgery, obstetrics, the diseases hope the Lord will send it. I was sor- is there a longer or more illustrious of children, nervous diseases, diseases I could not attend the Conven- pastorate in America?" --- Over a of the eye, of the ear, of the skin, of tion"-Gea. E. Brewer, La Stayette, quarter of a million copies of Mr. the teeth, State medicine, military never meddled with liquor. I have kick the fallen Conkling suggests the period of a long time. ... John We shall modernize the spelling never drank it, have hardly kept it as some instructive reflections upon the James Piatt, a by no means indiffer--There ent poet, has been dropped from his cause the postmaster teared he was "with," so that passages will read ald -- "The Lee Avenue Baptist has patented a postal card with a in 1857, and has been a life long Dem organizations I would call attention "baptize in water" instead of "bap church, of which Rev. J. Hyatt Smith pocket attachment to inclose a stamp ocrat,—a Democrat in the sense that to a point for two of practical detail. Associations.—We publish in another column the time and place of meeting of the Associations of Alameting of the Associations of the Baptist Christian parents a property of the Associations of the Baptist of the Baptist of the Asso tion from signs of the present the least of God be up- ing of the 29th, and the entire labor.

day."-Texas Baptist Herald .--the church in Galveston, Texas."ceive any compensation for his services or even to call on the Convention by formal vote to thank him because he believes that if God has given him a talent fitting him for that office it is his duty to use that talent just as it is the duty of any other fitted to discharge a duty, as preacher, committeenian, etc., to perform that duty without expecting compensation or formal acknowledgement

from the Convention. General News.

H.V. Miller, who is traveling in Eng- through cars ... Senator George is land in the interest of the Atlanta Cot- said to be esteemed the greatest ton Exposition, writes that his exertions lawyer in Mississippi. have not been marked with that "brilliant success" desired The Earl larger than ever. God has given us Selma on Friday. He is traveling in 1857 and has been noted for his in- skillet, with potatoes baked in the This is not the fault, in any grand destances are the exceptions. There "add to our crown this gem-patient "There has been a good meeting at C. VanMeter's work in Rome seems Ex-United States Senator Revels, of heather civilizations. More difficult generosity." We appeal most earn- Alexander City, at which Bro. Cum- to have been too much for him, as he Mississippi, has been chosen presiding of access than men, they have, they and to unite with us in heart and with good prospects. My meeting at During the fifty-seventh year of its State The International Medical Church, "been neglected in the Maily hands and gifts to Foreign Missions. Rock Springs lasted seven days, and existence; the American Sunday- College convenes in London the pres- ministration." / (2) They are, if an /-Let us keep our place among the sis- was very interesting. Four were ad- school Union has distributed \$250, ont week. It is expected that the at- thing, a more invaluable ally to the as they can endorse; and God grant Fayette, yesterday, was one of fine ars-"Dr. Burrows, Louisville, Ky., will preside. The purpose of the tage ground of position in the fam ly interest and promised good results if preached in Austin last Monday to a Congress is general discussion and woman, even where she/is regard to cause us to be devoutly thankful Greenville next May, our State may continued. Circumstances prevented congregation in the church, and by interchange of views upon topics in turn as a mere slave and a play owing to the dryness and heat. There pastor of Amity Baptist church, New thology and morbid anatomy, medi- ted by Christian workers, sisted by scholars he may call to his fuly 35th. -- "An ex-Senator's in- Spurgeon's book, "John Ploughman's surgery and materia medica and phar- Christian lands. Various consider of assistance. The Publication Society dictment of intoxicating liquors was Talks," have been sold in England, macy.... A northern exchange speaks tions have been urged on this point. made recently in the course of a and now an illustrated edition is an- of the word "rigor" as a new medical in recent numbers of the ALABANA speech at a prohibitory meeting in abunced. The unanimity with term for a chill. The word has been BAPTISY. It has, perhaps, been sul-Reidsville, N. C. He said: 'I have which the Republican organs join to in common usage in this section for ficiently discussed it refers to persons, and "knew" or ken my wife's heart; yes, when I was Sitting Bull said to Major Brotherton I kely to supercede him Lord unnecessary to discuss. If the right "know" for "wot" or "wist." About asleep, thinking him at home in the at Fort Buford the other day: "I've Beaconsfield's personal estate is put and expediency of woman's working the only change that will strike any. house, he was being made a drunkard made my little boy shake hands on at \$316,000.... Bismarck habitually in this direction be admitted, the body as being to the advantage of in the bar-rooms of Raleigh. The ex- both sides. I want to be free and go reads a chapter of the New Testa- highest efficiency in the work de-

material that offers itself for the for- probably be published

which we are expected to build a Stanley had one unmistakable characchurch." -- "In Sweden there is teristic of greatness. His handwria continued movement toward relig- ting was so poor that very few people ious liberty in the State church." ---- could get any sense out of it. The "A telegram to the Houston Post heirs of the San Francisco millionaire, states that the two churches in Cal- Mark Hopkins, claim that \$11,000,000 veston have agreed upon a consolida- of the estate are still undivided, ... Ention. The Broadway property will ward Richardson probably is the richbe sold. East Mission property has est cotton planter in the word. The been sold to the colored people. Dr. New Orleans Picayune estimates that French evidently mean to push on to "We learn that Elder J. S. Coleman Tripoli, in which event Italy and is about to be called to the care of England will stand along as the de fenders of the Turk. Austria and Baptist Flag .-- "A man of tact Germany express perfect indifference, culty. The clerk of a parish, whose the Porte's European posses ons, and business it was to read the 'first les- the latter not wishing to interfere son," came across the chapter in Dan- with her ally ... It is stated in a The impression has in some and Miller, the Philadelphia Times has been called to meet in Montgom- to drunken sprees and are in the ut- funds sent up to the Convention have United States now presents an albeen used to pay the Secretary, B. B. most unbroken front of hopfeless/me interesting programme has been same dreadful habit. Ten of their Davis, for his services. Such is not diocrity, rich nobodies, caucys mag-resolutely refused to confirm the Democratic Governor's nominations, even though Plaisted conceded so far to existing conditions as to name only Republicans for office. Phereupon the Governor/calmly adjourned the body, to its great astonishment and discomfiture, as it cannot be reconvened without the summons of Plaisted. ... The constitution of brother whom the Convention believes France prescribes no date for the renewal of the Chambers, and the Gov ernment has appointed Sunday Aug. 14, as election day Robertson has been sworn in as Collector at New York, ... The Chicago Inter Ocean reports/that lay Gould proposes to connect Chicago and the City of Mexico by a direct line of steel, running

Woman's Mission to Woman Again.

On this subject I would add brief y to what has already been said I. Special attention is negessary the heathen women. / (r)/ Because /h/r is danger that they be neglected / At has been more or less so in the plist,

some of the widows in the Extly truth than men, By reason of her intuition, tact, tender zeal /and vah thing, is apt to excel man in h Christian influence / Possibly the point has not always been apprecia

IV. Again, it is well that special at tention be given heathen women h their own sext both in heather and in

III It is well, to this end, that organizations of Christian women by

The question of organization it is

N. B. WILLEAMS.

Breaking Up.

land suggestive of new combinations is large and fine. frequently appear. The drift of ritualists toward Romanism has been going on for many years. The Broad Church tends to the old Catholics in whose convocation Dean Stanley appeared and acted as a delegate from Great Britain. The Low Church ville, the residence of Wm. M. Salaffiliates more and more closely with monds was struck by lightning and ed very strikingly at the recent conof Liverpool despatched a letter of timber falling upon him. thanking them for the services they have rendered to the cause of Christianity and of morality. The letter, which was very cordial, is regarded as an overture intended to pave the way for a reunion between the Wesleyan Societies and the church from compelled to secede. Indeed if the has been cut short fully one-half. Low Church party prevailed in the Anglican Establishment, there is no reason why the separation should longer continue. The extreme articles of the Prayer Book are ignored by every party and Methodism is now The farmers of Pickens say that of England is disintegrated; only the prodigious wealth of the Establishment keeps its members together. If it was disestablished to-morrow they calities of our State. would at once enter into new alliances. That powerful organization which has been united in some strange way by a Romish rubric, an Arminian liturgy and a Calvinistic confession would "melt and resolve itself into a dew." And such a result would remove one of the chief obstacles to the extension of vital religion

Alabama News.

in Great Britain.

Andalusia has a population of 596. Caterpilars have appeared around

Fort Deposit is to be made a money order office. In Covington county the crops are

looking well. Covington county has a population of about 6,000.

Fayette county has a new post office There is yet great scarcity of corn

in Marshall county. and crops looking fine.

The corn crop in the Georgiana vicinity is an entire failure.

Three negro children were bitten by a mad dog at Warsaw. In some portions of Winston, the

corn crop is a total failure. Will Smith was drowned in the Tal-

lapoosa river near Wedowee. Col. H. J. Oatis, of Georgiana, was stricken with paralysis recently.

The feeling for prohibition is growing strong in Covington county. The prospect for an average crop

of corn in DeKalb county is good. Fine rains have fallen in Macon county, and the crops are revived. The drought was very injurious to

the corn crop in St. Clair county. Open cotton has been observed in

Wilcox, Greene and other counties. The worms are reported at work

upon the cotton in Greene county. The crops along the railroad from Eutaw to Springville, are very poor.

The death of Capt. Samuel Spigener, of Elmore county, is announced. The farmers of Monroe county are

in good spirits over the crop pros-Mrs. Pope, of Ashville, came very

near dying from an over dose of laud-A military company, the "Warrior

Guards," has been organized in Tus-In Butler a large amount of corn

has been cut down and housed for Worms are reported in considera-

ble numbers at Brown's Station, Dallas county. Mrs. Dr. Russell McCord, of Sel-

ma, with her two daughters, left last week for Brazil.

There was a very destructive hail storm in the Knoxville neighborhood, Greene county. The Baptist church at Northport

was struck by lightning and considerable damage was done to the belfry and one column.

The crops in Marshall county, both corn and cotton, are almost destroyed by the drought.

Fodder pulling has commenced in moderator, s many localities, but much of it has clerk, already burned up.

The cotton in Clay county looks | clerk, well, but the dry weather has seriously injured the corn.

Prof. A. K. Yancey, of Tuscaloosa, was thrown from his buggy, injuring ling church, Choctaw county, on Friday before the second Sabbath in September (Sept. his shoulder and arm.

Mrs. J. V. Garcia, of Montgomery, was snot and seriously hurt by a negro named Joe Drawn,

As a general thing the crops in But-ler have not suffered greatly from rain,

and the yield promises well.

was bitten by a rattlesnake, and for a time his life was despaired of.

The rec nt rains in Pickens county have revived farm work, which had been suspended during the dry spell. The dog days began on the 25th ult., and will end Aug. 13th. During this time little boys should not go in

In the case of the State vs. John M. Owen, tried in Mobile for murder, the jury returned a verdict of

The people of Landerdale county are paying considerable attention to

cipal of the Union Springs Institute, has accepted a position in the Opelika High School, During the wind storm near Bridg.

Wm. Ward, of Sykes Mill, had his ference of the English Wesleyans to hip and thigh broken and three ribs whom Bishop J. C. Ryte of the See torn from his back bone, by a piece

> The cotton in Bullock county is opening prematurely, from the effects of the heat and dry weather, and the crop will not be a large one.

With the exception of a few localities, the drought has been general in Clair county, on Saturday before the third which the Methodist leaders were Bullock county, and the corn crop

Solomon Sawyer, of Florence, was mistaken for a burglar and considerably bruised up by his employers before an explanation could be made.

pretend to be. Spiritually the Church crop, although the stand in some pla. (Oct. 21st).

The prohibition question is a prominent topic of discussion in many localities of our State. The prevailing opinion seems to be in favor of a general local option law.

The dwelling of Mr. Osborn Durham, of Sand Mountain, was burned on the 8th, together with all the household goods, kitchen, smoke house and crib, and \$3,000 in notes.

On the 4th of July in Clay county, Mr. William Phillips gave a dinner, and there were seated at the table Mr. Phillips, his wife and sixty-three children and grandchildren.

An unknown party called Marion Perkins, of Askville, to the door, and discharged at him a load of buck shot. Two of the shot took effect, but without doing any serious injury.

Dr. A. M. Callier, of Perry county, who for several years has been engaged in the grape culture, informs a large yield this season than ever be | ber (Sept. 16th).

Mr. Norman Webb having resigned, Mr. Geo. D. Lawrence has been taw county, on Saturday before the first Sabappointed Master of Transportation | bath in October (Oct. 1st). of Selma Division and Alabama Cen-Fine rains around Bennettsville, tral Division of the E. T. Va. & Ga. Simp Railroad, with headquarters at Selma

> The Selma & Greensboro railroad has been transferred to the syndicate represented by Mr. Fred Wolffe, and known as the Memphis, Selma & Brunswick Company. There will be no change in the management for the

Mr. Cather's weather predictions for August: 1-8 hot, fair, clear, hazy, local showers; 9-11, warm, fair, followed by thunder showers and local storms; 12-13 hot, with thunder storms; 14-15, local thunder storms; followed by cooler weather; 15-17 hazy and hot, followed by an electri- 4th Sabbath in September (September 24th). eal storm on the 18th, or thereabouts; 20-21, local thunder showers.

We commend the following from the Union Springs Herald, to the attention of our tarming friends: Capt. E. Napier owns about three thousand acres of prairie land in this county, a considerable portion of which he intends next year to plant in Guinea grass and clover. He expects to add the proceeds of two hundred tons of hay to the income he will derive from his cotton bales. The land is so fertile and the climate so mild and pro- bath in October (Oct. 8th). pitious, that grass does not have to be replanted every few years like it does in more northern latitudes.

Time and Place of Meeting of Alabama Baptist Associations for

Some are left blank because I have failed o receive a copy of their minutes. Any brother having such minutes will greatly 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. Alabama Association .- Rev. David Lee, noderator, Mt. Willing; Rev. E. F. Baber, clerk, Collirene. Meets with Adams Street Baptist church, Montgomery, Thursday be-fore the second sabbath in October (Oct.6th).

Arbacoochee Associaton .-

. Meets with Bethel Association .- Jos. R. Cowan, modgrator; Rev. Wm. A. Parker, clerk, Octagon. Meets with Canaan church, Wilcox in October (Oct. 22nd). county, on Thursday before the first Sahbath in October. Sept, 29th.

Bethlehem Association .- Rev. J. E. Bell, Meets with Pensacola, Fla., church on Saturday before the fourth Sabbath in Septem-

Beulah Association ,-

Meets with Big Bear Creek Association .moderator, Meets with

Bigbee Association .- Rev. J. K. Ryan, noderator, Vantley Creek; Rev. J. D. Cook, clerk, Pushmataha, Meets with Mt. Ster

Boiling Spring Association,-Rev. T. H. Howle, Delta, moderator; Rev. M. F. Mc-Clintock, clerk, Oak Lone. Meets with tion.-Rev. J. F. Potter, moderator, White Pleasant Hill church, Cleburne county, three Plains; Rev. W. H. Burton, clerk, Pleasant miles east of Chulafinnee, on Saturday before the fourth Sabbath in September (Sept. 24th).

Cababa Association - Rev. J. S. Ford before the first Sabbath in October (Sept.

Cahaba Association .- Kev. J. S. Ford, moderator, Akron; L. L. Lee, clerk. Meets Dr. Aaron Bradley, of Monroe Co., with Pine Flat church, twelve miles east of as bitten by a rattlesnake, and for a Marion, on Friday before the third Sabbath in October (Oct. 14th).

> Cahaba Valley Association .- Rev. P. S. Montgomery, moderator, Rev. J. S. E. Rob-inson, clerk. Meets with New Hope church on Friday before first Sabbath in September, Canaan Association.—A. J. Nunnelly, moderator; Rev. E. B. Waldrop, clerk, Wood's Station. Meets with Canaan church, near Jonesboro, A. G. S. R. R., on Friday pefore the first Sabbath in September (Sept.

Curry Association .-

Meets with Various improvements are going on in Selma. A number of private residences and stores are rapidly nearing completion.

Control Association.—1. W. Suttle, modernator, 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. 18t).

Control Association.—1. C. Foster, modernator, Foster's; H. B. Chappelle, clerk, Carrollton. Meets with Spring Hill church, Pickeus county, on Saturday before the fourth Sabbath in September (Sept. 24th).

West Harmony Association.—J. Lawrence, moderator, Cedar Bluff; J. R. Nowlin, clerk, moderator, Mountain Creek; H. E. Long-Gadsden, Meets with Gadsden church on crier, clerk, Randolph. Meets with Mul-

Aug. 17th).

Centennial Association.—A. J. Slaughter, moderator, Union Springs; F. E. Tompkins, clerk, Union Springs. Meets with Midway church, Montgomery county, on Friday be fore the fourth Sabbath in September (Sept. 23rd).

Dailey Bruce,

Greek Association.—Rev. James Warrior River Association.—Rev. James Fields, moderator, Brooksville; W. Y. Adams, clerk, Gum Spring; meets with Pine Bluff church, 14 miles south of Blountsville, Friday, before 2nd Sabbath in Oct. (Oct. 7th). Prof. D. M. Banks, formerly Prin-

on, clerk, Collinsville, Meets with Mill Creek church, Cherokee county, on Friday before the third Sabbath in September (Sept.

Clear Creek Association,moderator, Meets with

Colbert Shoal Association .-, moderator, clerk, Meets with

Coosa River Association .- Abner Williams moderator, Oxford; Lealis Law, clerk, Cropwell. Meets with Macedonia church, Sabbath in September (Sept. 17th).

Elim Association, Rev. J. L. Bryars, moderator, Bluff Springs, Fla., R. R. Shep-pard, clerk, Milton, Fla. Meets with Milton, Fla., church on Saturday before the first Sabbath in October (Oct, 1st).

Eufaula Association.-Rev. W. H. Patson, moderator, Eufaula; Rev. J. S. Paullin, clerk, Clayton. Meets with Bethlehem church, seven miles south of Clayton, on nearer to the faith of Cranmer than they never saw a better prospect at church, seven miles south of Clayton, on either Ritualism or Broad Churchism this time of the year for a cotton Friday before the fourth Sabbath in October

Gulf Coast Association -- Rev. J. O'll Industry, moderator, New Orleans; M. I Richmond, clerk, Scranton, Miss. Met of Scranton on the 22nd of April, 1881.

East Harmony Association .moderator,

Meets with

West Harmony Association.-Rev. N. H. Williams, moderator, Scottsville; James N Hayes, clerk; meets with Mt. Carmel church 6 miles south of Woodstock, Bibb county, Saturday before 2nd Sabbath in Oct, (Oct. 8). Indian Creek Association .moderator,

Judson Association. - J. W. Foster, mod-erator, Abbeville; Rev. David Rogers, clerk, Baker's Hill. Meets with Adoniram church on Friday before the first Sabbath in October (Sept. 30th).

East Liberty Association.—Rev. J. P. Shaffer, moderator, Roanoke; Rev. W. C. Bledsoe, clerk, LaFayette. Meets with Dade ville church on Friday before the fourth Sal bath in September (Sept. 23rd).

North Liberty Association,-Rev. T. McCaudless, moderator, New Market; I M. Teague, clerk, Hay's Store. Meets with us that he has a better prospect for Friday before the third Sabbath in Septem-

Southwest Liberry Association .- Rev. S O. Y. Ray, moderator, Pushmataha; J. L. Slay, clerk, Meets with Isney church, Choc-

Mount Carmel Association, -Rev. J. M. Alford, clerk, Warrenton, Meets with Bethlehem church, four miles from Whites ourg, Morgan county, on Saturday before the third Sabbath in August (Aug. 17th).

Mount Pleasant Association .-

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. Hobon, moderator, Pondville, Bibb county; Rev. R. M. Honeycutt, clerk, Clear Creek, Chilon county; meets with Mulberry church, 16 miles west of Centreville, on Saturday before 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, clerk. Meets with Harmony Grove church,

seventeen miles north of Fayette, on Saturday before the second Sabbath in October Newton Association .- Rev. P. M. Callaway, moderator, Newton; Rev. Ransom

Deal, clerk, Echo. Meets with Union church on Saturday before the second Sab-North River Association,-Rev. D. Ma-

nasco, moderator, Holly Grove; Rev. Wm. Randolph, clerk, Dent, Walker county, Meets with Jasper church, Walker county, on Saturday before the fourth Sabbath in September (Sept. 24th). Pen River Association .- Rev. M. Brooks,

moderator, 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. Holcombe, clerk, Camden. Meets with Ebene-zer church, Butler county, Saturday before and HOFFMAN. Or LIGHT AND LIFE. he third Sabbath in September (Sept. 17th).

Rock Mills Association .noderator. . Meets with

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

Sandy Creek Association.-Rev. W. H. Alford, moderator, Geneva; Rev. I. C.Coleman, clerk, Geneva. Meets with Limestone church on Saturday before the fourth Sabbath

Shelby Association.-Rev. T. P. Holombe, moderator, Columbiana; Rev. C. W. O'Hara, clerk, Columbiana, Meets with moderator, Georgiana; W. T. Nettles, clerk. Helena church on Saturday before the sec-

ond Sabbath in September (Sept. 10th)." South-eastern Association.-Rev. J.G. Grif-fin, 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 Recch Grove church, Cullman county, on Friday before 2nd Sabbath in August (Aug. 12th). Tallapoosa River Association .- Rev. G. 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 Associa

Tennessee River Association,-Rev. P. Brown, moderator, Fackler, Ala.; R. A. Caffey, clerk. Stevenson. Meets with Mount Ararut church, Jackson county, Friday before the fourth Sabbath in September (Sept. 23rd). Tuscaloosa Association,—I. 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

church, Macon county, on Friday before the first Sabbath in October (Sept. 30th).

Unity Association -- Rev. Jeff Falkner, moderator, Mountain Creek; H. E. Long-Movements in the Church of Eng- grape culture, and the crop this year and suggestive of new combinations is large and fine.

Gadsden, Meets with Gadsden church on crief, ciers, ciers,

Markham, moderator, Pikeville; Rev. J. W. Peters, clerk, Green Springs. Meets with Shiloh church, six miles north of Vernon, on

Zion Association.-Rev. W. F. Martin moderator, New Hope; J. F. Jones, clerk, Conecuh River; meets with Indian Creek church on Saturday before the third Sabbath in October (Oct. 15th)

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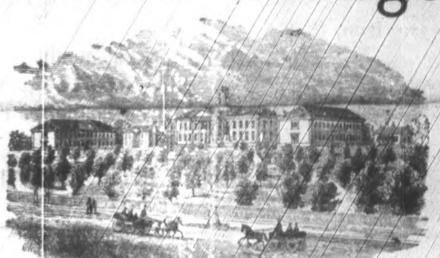
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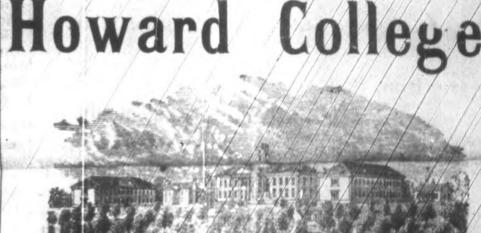
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Ore morning all the Graham children got up too early, or went to bed too late the night before, or something. Anyway, they were cross; nothing went right; Harry got Ar-

ed scolding. She called him into the help .- Anon. dining-room, gave him a chair over by the kitchen door, and told him he would better stay there for the rest of the morning, out of trouble; that he seemed bent on doing nothing but making himself and everybody else myself. He knows my gifts and powunhappy; even good, faithful Dee ers, my failings and my weaknesses, had to have his share of illtreatment. what I can do and not do. So I de-

I am sorry to have to tell you that sire to be led, to follow him, and I am Arthur, who had followed his brother to the dining-room, was much pleased at this, and thought that Harry had got what he deserved. But in life, in advancing his kingdom, there was another who had followed than I could have done in any other -Dee himself. If he paid any at- way. I am sure of that. Intelecttention to the scolding, you would wally, I am weak; in scholanhip, have supposed that he, too, would nothing; in a thousand things a taby have felt that it was no more than He knows this, and so he has led me, justice; but Dee had a forgiving heart. What did he do but walk gravely across the room, passing by Arthur who tried to coax him to play, and hold up his forepaw to Harry to shake O, my Father, keep me humble ! Help hands and be friends. This was too me to have respect toward my follow much for Harry; he burst out laugh-

mother and Arthur not to join. he wants to show you that when even my brother's good work, in highlis he has been ill-treated, he can forgive and talents, and may I be trub glad

not mean to pull off your shoe-buttons this morning; I honestly didn't hear my prayer. Grant me the wonknow it was your shoe."

didn't mean to be so cross about it," "Neither did I," declared Harry, 'let's forgive and forget;" and Dee wagged his tail, and the boyr shook hands and kissed their mother, and the riot was over .- The Pansy.

"Blue Sky Somewhere."

Children are eloquent teachers. Many a lesson which has done our give way to it. Who does not reheart good have we learned from their lisping lips. It was but the oth er day another took root in memory. We were going to a picnic, and of course the little ones had been in ecstacies for several days. But the appointed morning broke forth with no glad sunshine, no song of birds, no truthful criticism, and the scolding peals of mirth.

There was every prospect of rain even hope hid her face and wept. a child of five, with passionate em-

"If it clears off." "But when will it clear off?" "Oh, look out for the blue sky!" And so he did, poor little fellow, but never a bit of blue sky gladden-

"Well, I do not care, mother," said he, when the tedious day had numbered all its hours, "if I haven't seen it, I know there is blue sky some-

where.' The next morning there was blue.

An Infidel Blacksmith.

despiser of God, a hater of the Sab of every worthy institution. Ex. bath and all religious institutions What to do with him the ministers did not know. They met together sionary paper: "Why, the ladies of and prayed for him. But among the America pay more every year for ar rest one Elder B resolved to spend tificial flowers than all the churches

He went to his wife and said, "I can't he juice while they are chewing in remain. Continue to cultivate and make this out; I never cared about pany of our country churches? Per-

telling him that he too was under are the benefits .- Western Recorder. away from the little feet that were concern about his salvation, and asking him to tell him what he must do FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

How to Keep Your Friends,

thur's shoes instead or his own, and acting. If your friend doesn't come been so busily engaged with the farm pulled off one of the buttons, and to see you as often as you wish, or if that I have not had time to tell your Arthur said he did it on purpose, and she is dilatory about answering your readers anything about this part of was always doing something to make letters, don't make up your mind at the country for a long time. im late at breakfast, and he wished once that she has grown cold or in We are now suffering greatly with the world. Harry said he "didn't care;" there whelm her with reproaches. Rest as concluded that Harry certainly need- friendship is a trouble rather than a

A Good Experience.

God knows me better than I know quite sure that he has thus enabled me to do a great deal more in ways which seem to me almost a waste and greatly blessed me, who amnobody, to be some use to my chirch and fellow men. How kind how sood how compassionate art thou, O God men, to recognize these severa gifts ing, and it was impossible for both as from thee. Deliver me from the diabolical sins of malice, enw, or "Good fellow !" said Mrs. Graham, | jealousy, and give me a hearty ov in "Art," said Harry, after he had be glorified. Root out all weat van-shaken hands with the dog, "I did horent to the mind of Christ, God horent to the mind of Christ, God drous joy of humility, which is see "I know it," said Arthur, "and I ing thee as all in all .- Dr. Norman McLeod's Diary.

Of all the ways to enlist men in active service the scolding one is the least admirable, and does not bring back any dividends either. To one who desires to see the work progress, there is some times the temptation to member the prayer meeting scold, or the chronic fault-finder in the meeting or out of it? Think of Christ scolding men to get them to be more active in his service! We distinguish between an honest confession and statement of faults-a healthy and disposition. If care is not taken, the former may degenerate into the latter. It is decidedly chilling to go to "Shan't we go, mother?" exclaimed | a meeting and hear the tone of fault finding. It is better to have the gent ler spirit and the cheerful countenance. Their influence and contagion will be felt for good, while the other at best is but a hindrance. Those who have to deal with others on committees, or in setting them to work, had better make up their minds that if they cannot succeed in getting men to work without scolding, they have reached the utmost limit of their influence. - Y. M. C. A. Watchman.

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Some good brother says in a mis-

my soult but here's an older that has saps that brother can tell us who has it, you will continue to have nice no connection with me, has come five affirmed that "we build houses in white cabbage all the time until they miles this morning on horseback just which to worship God and chew to- commence to open to go to seed in to tell me he is under concern about bacco." If we can't, we know the la- March, dies can. We think the ladies would After a little while he thought it thank that brother if he would give was time he should be under concern as through the Recorder some of the about his salvation too He went in, reasons for mixing the worship of shut the door, began to pray, and the God and tobacco chewing in the same next day he was at the elder's house, house. They would like to know what

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he would let his things alone. And different, and above all don't over a very long drought; the rains have was no sense in being so cross about sured that there is no more certain been very partial since early spring. such a little thing; and he shouldn't way of killing a friendship than be Some localities have not had a good play with Arthur at all that day. The exactions and unbraidings. It is season since the 15th of April; others troubles became so serious at last, quite possible that your friend may have had several good showers, while that the mother had to come and quell the riot. After that, though the each other, and had an uncomfortable morning. Sure enough, Harfortable morning. Sure enough to you in her rare intervals of leisure. ry refused to play with A thur, but to you in her rare intervals of leisure that we would expect from them. joying it, rowever, at all. He missed by your affection and sympathy. But There has been no luxurious growth Arthur as m. ch as that lonesome boy is she likely to find cheer or comfort of vegetation, and all crops have been could mis him. Just before noon, in your your society if you meet her partially blasted. The Irish potato as he was trying to get some comfort with doubts, with coldness, or with a crop was a failure, though treated by ing gait. by tormenting Dee, he managed to sense of injuty, and insist on a full the same process that is generally roll over the old fellow in such away account of how she has spent her succeeded by good results. All gares to hurt him. Dee howled-a very time, and whether she could not post den crops have been a partial and unusual noise for him to make—and, sibly have come before. In nine some almost a total failure. There are escaping, ran to the other end of the cases out of ten she will go away feel but very few families in this part of hall. Then mother Graham, who ing that she is injured by what you the country that have any vegetables thought she had been very patent, consider affection, and that your for table use now. The fruit crop is a failure, the oat crop a partial failure, the fall sowing by great odds the best. Our corn crop at one time promised well, and as a general thing has been well cultivated, but from the effects of the drought and recent dry storms of wind it is badly blown down, and I give it as my opinion.

that in this neighborhood we will not possibly make more, if as much corn as we made last year. The cotton crop is very small though very well fruited, blooming now right up to the top, and throwing off very rapidly in the last few days; out were it not to shed off the fruit now shaping on it, it is so very small that we can not possibly get anything like a full crop. Sweet potatoes, but very few growing at all; could not get the sets to live. Field peas but very little wherever they have been planted; it has been too dry to get a

meat raising as usual. around, and with them now looking way .- Boston Transcript, us so squarly in the face, it behooves us to begin in good earnest to get around and see what we can or what we will do to meet the emergency. There is yet much that can be done, but will we do it? If we should get a rain to wet the lands by the first of August, plow all the available land and seed in peas. If they can possibly be had, cut vines and plant sweet potatoes; prepare land and have it ready in time and sow turnips, beets, rye, oats and clover more extensively than we have ever done before. Commence now to save the faulty corn before the stalk gets hard and continue until frost to save all the grass, vines etc. that we possibly can for The passengers looked at each other forage to meet the deficiency in the and said they had put in their fare.

mer crops. Should change our pro- tleman got up, and with a sigh put in gramme and plant more extensively the missing fare, remarking: "I put in winter crops, and if we fail in one in one before, but as I was once in the may succeed in another, and if yet Legislature everybody will say it can't we fail, do not despair, with humble be anybody else but me, so I'll have diligence and economy success will to stand it."- Detroit Free Press, come somewhere.

OLD PLOUGHMAN. Bricewood, Ala. July 9th, 1881.

Editors Baptist : Permit me through the columns of the BAPTIST to tell your readers how I manage to have nice white cabbage from the same around except two months-April and May. The land is first thoroughly ploughed, pulverised and fertilized and made up into low flat ridges three fest wide. The first good spell of weather in February, I plant the early and late Flat Dutch and the early and late Drumhead. I find Buists Premium varieties to be the most reliable. Open a shallow drill on top of the ridge, and dribble the sky, such as only greets us after a ter has recently given, after careful seed in bunches eighteen inches study, show that while Romanism apart, alternating the hills with early has got me all broke up," said the "There, mother, didn't I telll you holds its own in our country as com and late seed; cover lightly with hand old man as he stood his brush on end so?" cried a joyous voice; "there is pared with the increase of population, or hoe. Thus I do away with the and leaned against the rear wall of blue sky!" Then the little head it is due chiefly to immigration, Dur- trouble and risk of transplanting, and the market. "What's the trouble?" bowed for a moment in silent thought. ing the last decade the number of no get my cabbage to commence heading "Bout de endin' up of de world, sah. "Mother," exclaimed the child, when he again looked up, "there must have been blue sky all day yesterday, though I never saw a bit of it, 'cause' the Christian churches of our land are thought in the child, and the proportion of evangelical Christians has increased somewhat. But surely the Christian churches of our land are twentieth, an' some of 'em ang wine strong, hoe lightly, crumbling the dirt close and nicely round the plant.

Ing the last decade the number of no get my cabbage to commence neading at least ten days in advance of the ones transplanted. Some of 'em said de gran' splash would take place las' week, an' some of 'em say it has been put off till de twentieth, an' some of 'em say it has been put off till de twentieth, an' some of 'em am gwine selma, w. Lapsiey, Esq., Seima; Mrs. Car would take place las' week, an 'some of 'em say it has been put off till de twentieth, an' some of 'em am gwine selma, w. Lapsiey, Esq., Seima; Mrs. Car would take place las' week, an 'some of 'em say it has been put off till de twentieth, an' some of 'em am gwine selma, w. Lapsiey, Esq., Seima; Mrs. Car would take place las' week, an 'some of 'em say it has been put off till de twentieth, an' some of 'em am gwine selma, w. Lapsiey, Esq., Seima; Mrs. Car would take place las' week, an 'some of 'em say it has been put off till de twentieth, an' some of 'em am gwine selma, w. Lapsiey, Esq., Seima; Mrs. Car would take place las' week, an 'some of 'em say it has been put off till de twentieth, an' some of 'em say it has been put off till de twentieth, an' some of 'em say it has been put off till de twentieth, an' some of 'em say it has been put off till de twentieth, an' some of 'em say it has been put off till de twentieth, an' some of 'em say it has been put off till de twentieth, an' some of 'em say it has been put off till de twentieth, an' some of 'em say it has been put off till de twentieth, an' some of 'em say it has been put off till de twentieth, an' some of 'em say it has been put off till de twentieth, an' som you see, there ain't no place where it not doing what they might do for the When a little stronger with a good to prepar to go up next Saturday. Wade & Hayes, Decamir, Ala, W. H. Kincould have gone to. God only cov- spread of the gospel and its blessings. season in the ground, plough with a When I leff de house dis mawnin' I ney, Athens, Ala.: Dr. H. W. Morgan, Day-ton, Ala.: E. T. Welston, Dayton, Ala.: E. T. Welston, E small sweep just as for cotton, hoe tole de old woman I war' gwine to ax sadly neglected. There are waste pla and thin out to one plant in a hill, some white man all 'bout it an' git ces within easy reach of churches and leave a few extra plants to re- right down to de dead-level. Now, plant with if needed after the cut sah, what am de cold facks in de

there was an infidel who was a great year, and tend to sap the foundations and hoe every ten days, never omitting "Dat's 'zactly what I tole 'em up dar. 45 saw, 112.50

a long time in prayer for the man; to spread the Gospel!" That is a sad gust, give a light mulching of any well alone de big chunks. De ole woman a long time in prayer for the man; after this he got on horseback, and rode down to the man's forge, for he was a blacksmith. He left his horse outside, and said, "Neighbor, I am outside, and said, "Neighbor, I am all the churches give in twelve monthing of October, manure again in the same way. By this plan of planting to spread the Gospel!" That is a said truth; but let us look at what the men are doing. They spend more for to bacco and cigars in six months than all the churches give in twelve monthing to spread the Gospel!" That is a said pulverized manure, by sprinkling in the middle of the rows ahead of the sweep. The last of September or first of October, manure again in the same way. By this plan of planting same way. By this plan of planting same way. By this plan of planting same way. So up an ingut to spread the Gospel!" That is a saw truth; but let us look at what the men are doing. They spend more for to bacco and cigars in six months than all the churches give in twelve monthing to spread the Gospel!" That is a saw truth; but let us look at what the men are doing. They spend more for to bacco and cigars in six months than all the churches give in twelve monthing to spread the Gospel!" That is a saw truth; but let us look at what the men are doing. They spend more for to sweep. The last of September or first of October, manure again in the same way. By this plan of planting the same way. September or first of October, manure again in the same way. September or first of October, manure again in the same way. September or first of October, manure again in the same way. September or first of October, manure again in the same way. September or first of October, manure again in the same way. September or first of October, manure again in the same way. under great concern about your soul's to spread the Gospel. They ouff the salvation. I tell you I pray day and night for your soul's salvation."

All the churches give in twelve months of October, mandre again to spread the Gospel. They ouff the cigars into empty smoke, and what there is a great variation in the time snuffin' an cryin' out dat de world they do nit they do with the tobacco se will let of heading generally all over the crop am all on fi'ah. How long, sah, do He left him and rode home on his one of our best preachers tell in his and as the first commence to head you 'spect dis world will stan'?" "Oh, laconic well and use them being about ten million years more." "Honhorse. The man went inside his laconic way. In our travels we were commence to cut and use them, being about ten million years more." "Hon-chant, payable Nov. I. was a said told of the cut smooth and sloping est?" "Yes." "Den I guess I'll walk house after a minute or two, and said to one of his faithful friends, "Here's a new argument; here's Elder B—bren down here; he did not dispute, and never said a word to me except house after a minute or two, and said to one of his faithful friends, "Here's bren down here; he did not dispute, and never said a word to me except house after taking of the head there and never said a word to me except house after taking of the head there are specification. The commence to cut and use them, being to commence to cut and use them, being to careful to cut smooth and sloping just above the second or third lowest preacher, but was amazed to see her favorite preacher such a slave to "the days after taking of the head there are followed faithfully. If any de-face to cut and use them, being to careful to cut smooth and sloping just above the second or third lowest up home an' tell de ole woman. One favorite preacher, but was amazed to see her favorite preacher such a slave to "the days after taking of the head there work, if the directions which accompany should be a slave to "the days after taking of the head there work, if the directions which accompany will come many sprouts on the stock. HENRY LOTH,

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HUMOR.

Fruit culture: Somebody wants to know what is the best way to thin out stand and many have died out. A fruit on trees. Call in all the boys very poor hog crop, not as much in the town; they thin out the fruit fast enough and themselves, too, if These are facts that we cannot get they are allowed to have their own

Pacific coast society: "Are you engaged?" said a gentleman to a young lady from Marysville at a ball the other evening. "I was; but if that Pete Johnson thinks I'm going to sit here and see him squeeze that freckledfaced Wilkins girl's hand all the evening he'll be mistaken, solitaire or no solitaire." The gentleman explained and went out-to air. - San Francisco

Bad company: There were half a dozen ladies and gentlemen in a street car, when the driver stopped the car and said: "There is somebody in this car trying to beat me out of a fare.' "It don't make any difference. There We do not 'diversify our crops are only six fares in the box and sevenough, we depend too much on sum- en people in the car." Then a gen-

Pulling the comet's tail: Mrs. Mc-Spilkins, who belongs to one of the oldest families in Austin, is very domestic in her habits and does not pay outside. She had heard of the comet, but did not have a very clearly defined idea as to what it was. When it stalks in my garden, all the year first appeared her little boy, Billy, said one evening: "Ma, may I go out and see the comet ?" "Not to-night, my son, it's too dark; wait until tomorrow, when there is daylight. Next morning she told Billy he might go out and see it, but to be careful well, does not choke, and is so simple in and not go too close to it, and above allthings not to pull its tail or fool around among any other animals in who has a public steam cincery, says: 'I the tent .- Texas Shiftings.

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but never work the land when very what would become of all de folks?" wet; better to dust than muddy any "That's true." "Yes, sah, an' whar' About the last of July or first of Au- wouldn't be room fur de splinters, let



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