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COMMUNICATIONS

The Sunday School.

Rend by J. T. Asheraft, Newton, Ala., at the Sabbath-School Convention of the Newton Association.

It is with no little hesitancy that I attempt a compliance with a request made of me to read something in the interest of the holy cause of Sabbath-. schools. 'Tis such a glorious institution that I fear, in my weakness, I shall only serve to detract from its difference. They regard it as servto meet in a sociable porty, and look ing upon it as such they fail to at tend, and, as is to often the case, their ideas are verified. To such let us say, that the Sab-

bath school has a different object; it has a grander mission. Might we not give it another name? Might we not call it the Savior's school? Who is the principle, who its teachers, and what are its objects? It is a free school with Jesus as its principal and th author of its text book. Yes, out before us. Wither of these wa may choose. Our Savior's school is the place whee we may study and county, our Legislature left it to a at the reshhold, facinates us with its hibition, supplied 223 of this small ul valleys and sparkling waters. | minority). The say, pratting crowd of our comins, as they go tripping and danc with the merry shout, "here's the vay for pleasure," tempt us greatly to join them. But let us look at our way-bill, let us examine it closely Just beyond our dazzled vision lie the cliffs, quick sands and breakers.

Would you know its tempests, and the result of those who rush heedless ly along its path? Family discords, swearing and foul polution is the air they breath. Like a mighty maelstrom, at its outside the breeze is scarcely felt, when lo! the awful center is reached, and the victim is lost in the vortex. Corrupt politicians, gamblers and inebriates are its highwaymen. They fly on with an irresistible sweep, blaspheming, cursing God and man until poised on the mighty precipice of death, the soul and at public speakings the minds of tears itself from the worthless clayand leaps into the abyss of despair, to telligently on this momentous queswander alone in Plutonian darkness, tion. This is where whisky was used

hand to the poor and speak loving fice their lives to the good of their churches. I remember to have made its sale; (2) those who have formed

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go wandering over our country on I will now quote the leading arguevery Sabbath, hungering for the ments, and give expression to some of bread of the Gospel, frollicing upon the most striking thoughts suggested F C David, J J Stamps, J Hogan, T the banks of some stream or loung to my mind while listening to them.

McCandless, J N Prestridge J E Cox, ing around the streets and profaning
M Calfaway, J G McCaskey, D Rogthe Lord's day in all manner of dis "There will be more whisky sold, and the Lord's day in all manner of dis "There will be more whisky sold, and plate coming to this State.

> Paradise? Why did not the Savior the thing that you try to make them Plorida Southern Railway will run emain in his glory and at his home, refrain from doing. and bid us believe on him and be Then, I thought, when we have ed from his heavenly home and became thus necessarily suppressing intem- tant; now we will have, in addition, purity to all nations; for it is the on- conscience must be clear. a mortal like us that we might be like perance, butit would be a public pro direct railroad communication east him. He suffered temptation and af- test against the traffic in this poison. and north, and in a short time with and without faith in Christ man can- no rain-not enough to lay the dust fliction, taught good and beautiful And if it be not necessary to legislate the southern part of this State. the poor and destitute and warn sin- laws against theft, murder, &c. And, in the State, both for vegetable and can be saved. How is man, then, to ners of the dread abyss and invite lastly, if this be an incentive to do the orange culture, as well as for gen- be brought to believe in Christ? How them into the fold of God. He has that which is forbidden, why will not told us by precept and example that the same reasoning apply to all laws! cinity are well adapted to the orange the Word. And how shall they hear we should do these things and then, (b) "It will burst up the Democratic culture, as will be seen by the fact without a preacher, and how shall oh, hear what he has said, "If ye love party:" 'You have had a hard strug- that no finer groves can be found in they preach except they be sent?-

hem to the feast? My friends we are engaged in a

of sin and corruption quake and yzed." tremble. Let us stretch forth our hand and restrain the erring youth, take them to our Savior's school and \$100,000 that these people annually tion according to quality and proxim-

Prohibition in Tuscaloosa

olying with the wishes of the majority of the most intelligent voters of the

and overs hes the other. The one, and overs he other than the other of the other of the other.

For the benefit of those who are interested in this subject, I will mention some of the causes which brought about the reaction and secured this

1. The liquor dealers: If six of the principal liquor dealers had remained passive, the result would have been reversed. The systematic energy displayed was worthy of a better cause. purpose) was employed, and a thorough canvass secured. The work

dered effective assistance. Not only were negro votes bought, but, be it said to the shame of our people, liquor was freely used during the campaign,

side of rum, are the ones to whom may aroused; and their minds prevented this is the best poor man's country I be credited the inglorious failure of from calmly thinking of their ob-

attained by following them. This is the deepest sorrow, and forced me to which results in so much misery man the object of the Sabbath-school. | a more careful investigation, and, in | and wretchedness in this life, and end-O, well, says one, I know all these my own legitimate sph re, to take less wee in the life to come. things, but I can teach my children prompt and decided action on this at home, and why trouble every Sab- all important subject. First of all, bath morning to be disturbed by the the people were aroused by telling them fingle of so many voices in a Sabbath- that a few fanatical busy-bodies were Have you forgotten that all children do not have good fathers and moth-

sipation? Have you forgotten that more drunkenness than ever before Christ the Son of God descended There are those whom you cannot

from the imperial throne of his Father | prevent from doing an illegitimate

lessons; nor was he ashamed to visit some men into morality, why have We have one of the finest sections

me ye will keep my commandments." gle to secure the ascendency; now the State than are in Micanopy and Rom, to: 14, 15. Now, God calls Now, when hundreds would meet you don't let these fanatical busy-bodies its vicinity. The most appropriate and qualifies men to preach the Gosaces and beg them, urge them, press | we will construct a party which will acres of trees of

is growing in interest and widening the chief articles of commerce. If it this circle embraces all the orange reevery Sunday. The tramp of its were to be suddenly stopped, the bus- gion by any means, but design to il-

was my prompt conclusion. If the The price of lands varies in this sec point to the cress, praying God to drink, causing untold misery and ity to transportation, from ten to pless our efforts and we shall succeed. wretchedness, were spent, for twenty dollars per acre. Our people ty with one thousand good mules.

> Just look at the amount whisky hammock lealers pay for license! This is a as those in other places that sell for most fruitful source of revenue. You one hundred dollars per acre. I have would have to pay this money out of no doubt that these lands will adyour own pocket.

> the account of the poor, the criminal, No better time than the present will &c., occasioned by the traffic in this ever be offered to immigrants or per-(e) "It will take away your liberty:"

> 'It would rob you of your God-given rights. Vote for no law which will | Sea Island cotton, sugar cane, rice, to your forefathers fought. Remember | bles of all kinds do well.

> ber that you are citizens; that you centre of the peninsular from east murderers and thieves, and others is toned down before reaching us, who would in any way impose upon making them delightfully pleasant

you. There is that miller not allowed However warm the sun may be, in to dam the water up on his own land the shade it is almost uniformly pleasing in the society of those who daily freshing. The two warmest days of ties to keep from interfering with the about 84°. It is well known that the

FRED D. HALE.

Northport, Sept. 7.

The Land of Flowers

Bro. Editors: Having received number of letters from different all the them along the road to life? Do you from even giving a glass of toddy to States—some of them from your own -inquiring concerning this section of Florida, I desire to give, through the columns of your valuable paper, some | not give information that may be profitable to is life. those of your readers who contem- but gra

Hitherto we have been somewhat Chris secluded in consequence of not hav- to sal

(c). "It will blast the prosperity of eight years, will be bearing profitable

of farm and home, how much wealth- to do so, propose to sell their lands at grant. These lands, however, are suvance in price within the next two True; but when I remembered that | years one hundred per cent or more.

> All farm products are grown here successfully, excepting wheat. Corn.

Yes; I mentally urged, do remem- the State for invalids. Being near the for fear of causing sickness in your ant. The nights are cool and pleasfamily. Remember that you are liv- ant, making one's sleep sweet and regive up their liberties -- thereby con- this summer the thermometer stood winters here are delightful.

the county, who battled so bravely on the were appealed to and successfully Alabama, or California. Altogether,

close of the day, their feelings were in a shorter space. I will take pleas-

y to keep the law, and he should not look to ing us to Christ.

ly means that God has to save man; Our crops are a failure; have had not be saved, for his is the only name in thirteen weeks. WILLIS BURNS. given under heaven whereby men preached in all the world for a wit- of Bible doctrine. ness to all nations .- Matt. 24: 14. Thus it is written and thus behooved

On You Love the Lord?

The is a question I would earnest ly ask of each and every member of the church. It seems a singular quescounty, exceeded the amount paid for sons wishing to make investments in tion to ask professing Christians, for does something to develop his Chris- plows the ocean despite the gloom license, I knew that the opposite of the orange groves, tor the purchase of it is to be presumed they do love him; above statement would be true.

| Since the opposite of the orange groves, tor the purchase of it is to be presumed they do love him; above statement would be true. but a very violent presumption some times, I fear. My brother and my sis- the necessity of working towards ter, I am talking to you. Do you love God. But the reverse is true; he fire, the love of Christ, burn in the deprive you of the liberties for which bacco, pease, potatoes, and vegeta- the Lord? I think I hear you say, works from God towards man. Certainly I love him; why do you ask such aquestion? Well, I am glad to is Christ. David exclaims, "O Lord, of devotion to the service of God. hear you say so, but for fear you may rapturously repeats this truth, and dured, crosses borre; sinners will be live under a government which pro- to west, we have the benefit of both be mistaken, let us examine the mattects your person and property by the ocean and gulf breezes, and yet ter with the Bible open before us. with this sublime doctrine. Christ, be encouraged; the minister's hands taking away the natural rights of are so far inland that their bleakness Turn to John the 14th chapter and then, being the Christian's salvation, will be upheld; contributions will be 5th verse and read, "If ye love me, what can man do or has he done to made and prayers offered for the sth verse and read, "If ye love me, produce him in the heart? Man, dead heathen; tracts will be distributed, keep my commandments." Now apply this Scripture to yourself. Do you into his heart. But, after he has en- ed, and thus the pulpit will be made fafter this manner pray ye. keep the commandments of our Mas- tered, by his sovereign grace, he a throne of thunders, and its occur ter? Does your conscience bear testi- makes it man's duty, as well as privi- pants will be only the leaders of a mony to the truth of what you say, I'e ferring great benefits upon you; and don't you forget that just so long as you are a citizen you will be under obligation to forego some of your liber- enced here for several years, has been when you do not, is hypocrisy, and you "both to will and to do, of his myriads. Some of those who went hypocrisy is a sin which is denounced saved already. You have Christ, and whose crystal waters slake the soul's The following fruits do well here: with terrible emphasis in the Scrip- thus salvation; then work him out; thirst, and strengthened it for future To teach the young this road, with its dire results to shun, is one object of the Sabbath-school, but it has a long passions of the masses of the Sabbath-school, but it has a long passions of the sabbath passions of the sabbath passions of the sabbath passions of the masses and the carnal passions of the carnal passions of the carnal of the Sabbath-school, but it has a and the carmy passions of the masses and the brutish passions of the people this summer as I ever saw in Georgia, chap and vivilying well-grander, nob er object still. Here to work upon, the influential men of and specially Alabams or California. Alabams or California. hath my commandments and keepeth them, he it is that loveth me;" and the sufficiency of his grace to save, few Sundays past by your kind pas-Pardon the length of this commu- again in the 23rd verse of the same and to keep you in his love and fel-Head and shoulders above all and to their families. By the nication. I could not state the facts chapter, "If a man love me he will lowship; by bearing his cross cheerkeep my words." Now from these for my rights, and now I am ready to write to me enclosing a stamp. I will ourselves whether we be of God or prayerfulness, and sul my old musket and try it also take pleasure in negotiating pur- not. If a man has a desire to do anyagain." To which quite a number chases for parties who may not wish thing which he can do, he will make by loving your enemies, and property the can do the will make by loving your enemies, and property the can do the will make by loving your enemies, and property the can do the will make by loving your enemies, and property the can do the will make by loving your enemies, and property the can do the will make by loving your enemies, and property the can do the will make by loving your enemies, and property the can do the will make by loving your enemies, and property the can do the will make by loving your enemies, and property the can do the will make by loving your enemies, and property the can do the will make by loving your enemies, and property the can do the will make by loving your enemies, and property the can do the can do the will make by loving your enemies, and property the can do the ca to visit Florida in person, and yet strong efforts to do that thing, and wish to secure an orange grove. My he will, in a measure, succeed; for and inconsustation facilities for serving parties in this diin the cause of Christ I have admired it on was a failure; and king alcohol nour associations and district meetholds his sway over more than 2,600 quaintance with the people and the influence was extensively felt in our are, (1) those who make money from lands in this section. keep the commandments of God, we sions; work it out in giving time and

labor and toil, in the cause of their Master and for the good of soults; all these travel on together in the road to form and peace, till in the plain of death, quiely and calmly, the doors of the prison house are opened, and the soul, borne on the wings of the angels of God, mounts higher and higher, the soult of the tenter and the soul, borne on the wings of the magnificence and splendow of the universe and then falling at the feel of the Lord exclaims. (Yet, B. Halos, of the Arown shall be to the tenter subject of the prince of the prison house are opened, and the soul, borne on the wings of the angels of God, mounts higher and higher, the soult of the soult, borne on the wings of the prison house are opened, and the soult, borne on the wings of the soult has a soult the soult the

From the Indian Territory.

all valion, gave the Jews Bro. Eds.: We have enjoyed a re- As Every Read by Mrs. Personale Andrew ed Moses law, a law of freshing time recently. We have re- Refers the Newborne Laster Engels. and Moses' law, a law of freshing time recently. We have re-shadows, and I the blood ceived twelve by haptism and four-ed by the priests under teen by letter. Among those haptized assation was to direct the was ex-Gov. Colbert, of the Chickspeople to the promise, saw Nations and hour hours was that Christ was to 1 returned from our Association to all nations. Now, last week-a hard trip of three days'

us to Christ. travel; sometimes traveling twenty ourselves; that is, we cannot use norsely us to Christ. ay a great deal more up- had a large gathering, and I trust a over those we meet with here is this sect of the law, but suffice profitable meeting. Most of the life, either for good or evil; that our he law can kill but it can-e; but in the Gospel there e law was given by Moses, and truth came by Jesus ciation has several churches composin 1: 17. Paul says, "I ed of freedmen. Some of them, un-

It is impossible to preach the Gos- those who are contributing to a cerwithin a short distance of Micanopy pel and not preach Christ, Paul says, tain institution in the Choctaw Nasaved? One reason is we could never tried it for one year and find that it and will bring us in direct railroad and him crucified." The same says Home for deceased Indian Minishave realized his love nor known his does not result in good we can very communication with the other States. to Timothy, "Preach the Word." ters' children. "Let no man deceive power and to-day he would have been easily repeal the law. Of course it Last year we had transportation to Hence the Gospel is the means God cou." Times are too hard to have a stranger to us and we would have would be violated in many instances, one railroad by way of Orange Lake has appointed for the salvation of your funds perverted. A word to the been in Egyptian darkness. But he, just as the law against stealing; yet it on the east and Payne's Prairie on the men. How necessary it is, that the wise is sufficient. I have not written filled with love and charity descend- would not only close the bar-rooms, north, either way twelve miles dis- Gospel should be preached in its this through any unkindness, but my

Stonewall, Ind. Ter., Sept. 5th,

Work It Out.

BY REV C. H. WETHERBE.

There is a greatly-misunderstood and grossly-abused text, which reads every Sabbath, through the country, ruin your prospect.' Well; I reflect name for Micanopy would be Orange pel, and there is life in the Gospel to thus: "Work out your own salvation to learn something of our dear Savior ed, if the political party to which I City, for within its corporate limits every one that believeth; for Christ is with fear and trembling." While very will you not meet with them, will you belong is bound together by rum, and let them go on famishing, dying for its existence depends on whisky, en acres of orange trees. Taking this believeth. And when it is have made Denmark renowned. glory. And while it is an institution of so much value, and one
productive of so much good, yet many
good people to day treat it with ingood people to day treat it with inglory. And while it is an institution of so much good, yet it is obvious to one who is hungood government, let it burst all to
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have made of the censor on whisky,
have made of the burst all to
good government when it is
have made of all wh to the law by the body of Christ; that they do, nevertheless, believe in the he should be married to another, even necessity of personal efforts at secur- our flowers go to seed to hang in un. The government of Greece is a limglorious cause. The Sabbath school the county:" 'Ardent spirits is one of crops of fruit. I do not mean that to him who is raised from the dead; ing their complete and final salvation. sightly clusters upon dry stakes; but ited monarchy. Athens, the capital that we should bring torth fruits un- They give the impression that unless to God.-Rom. 7: 4. Hence, the law they do work they will not and canevery Sunday. The tramp of its were to be suddenly stopped, the busmighty legions is making the cohorts iness of the county would be parallustrate the success of the orange culthis Gespel of the kingdom shall be
tally at variance with the whole scope
ter it is to give than to receive. Thus

> While there are some passages Christ to suffer and to rise from the with the divine, in connection with dead the third day, and that repent- man's salvation, yet in all cases man successive years, in the improvement wish to encourage immigration; and ance and remission of sins should be is never divinely credited with creased in his name among all na- ting or producing, or even procuring ng at Jerusalem. God his salvation. At the most, man is on- Christ to the people of ier and happier people we would be! a fair price to themselves, and, at the tions, beginning at Jerusalem. God his salvation. At the most, man is on- Christ to the people of Sychar. The first year would supply the coun- same time, a fair price to the immi- has no other plan by which to save. It an agent, employed by God, to Aquila and Prucilla taught the eloevery creature! "All his own salvation or that of others, more perfectly;" and St. Paul makes on to me in Heaven and Man is to believe and obey; he is to honovable mention of those women we therefore and teach repent and confine. But seither these who labored with him in the gospel er, but not a creator, of spiritual life. ty of Christianity. And, my sisters As well might one say that he creates let us enter into the work of our the fruits of the ground, which he is cherished missionary society with a will be done. What else can we say? instrumental in developing into ma- hearty co-operation. Let us not re-

turity, but does not create, as to say gard it as a drudgery, but rather as a that he helps save himself because he labor of love. The gallant steamship sible for man to do anything to pro-cure his salvation, he would be under There is fire at her heart and this Now, what, in brief, is salvation? It my salvation!" Again and again he Sacrifices will be made, afflictions en-

erly speaking, let Christ work out of army. ample in your example. How work spring. And now the injunction is out your salvation? By testifying to laid upon us, and was given to us a

the conference meeting, and the Sabbath-school; work it out in giving

"No One Liveth to Himself."

subject for our contemplation; that ione of us can live in this world to

> Has warped the giant oak forever." How careful should we then be in

our deportment, words and actions. and strive to do all the good we can/ Scatter beautiful thoughts, kind words and acts, o'er the pathway of all; strive to make every one feel better for having known us. It is said, "That when a blossom is allowed to ripen and mature its seed, the plant is injured six times as much as if the flower had been plucked in its bloom."
So, if we would long enjoy the beauty of our plant, we must pluck the flowers as fast as they open, and scatter them about our own homes, and give forth their fragrance and cheer with their pure fresh beauty. And so, if we desire to know the highest joy of living, live to do good / Scat- King of Denmark, the smallest of the ter the fair flowers of kindness, truth European kingdoms, but very intelli-

let us scatter them all about us. Thus was once the most famous and beauwe may show forth the praise of him the home of all the chief writers Far back in the days of Bible hismen of Samaria first proclaimed

Christian's heart, fervently and constantly, it will constrain him to a life lege, to work him out, or, more prop- numerous, valiant and victorious

preacher and the people, let all unite the men became Christians the next n extending the gracious invitation, and thus let the joyous welcome/roll and reverberate throughout the length and breadth of this moral Sahara.

Till we see on distant island -Wave the gospel fing of peace."

And again, some writer has beautiy said, "God has written upon the them at their homes," flowers that sweeten the air upon the breeze that rocks the flower upon the stem, upon the raindro's that swell the mighty giver, upon the lew-drops that refresh the smallest sprig of grass that rears its head in the desert, upon the ocean that rocks every swimmer in its channel upon every penciled shell that sleeps in the cavers of the deep as well as upon the mighty sun, which warms and cheers the millions of creatures that live in his light; upon all he has written—
"No one liveth to himself." Let us then, dear sisters of this cherished Missionary Society, be in harmony with the universal law of Gods creation they knew that women were the true. d strict and love. A crown shall be placed on the laborer's head with a list of the surest way to check the evils of the men who influenced them in this shall no flesh be justified."—Gal. 3: 16. We are fallen in our federal they knew that women than men.

If we are fallen in our federal they knew that men cannot keep, and they work and the world by keeping his commandments they knew that men cannot keep, and they work that were carrying the people in masse, and if he could, he could not pay the penalty. Now, I believe the ten commandence them in this shall no flesh be justified."—Gal. 3: 16. We are fallen in our federal they knew that more of those public gatherings, determined to weigh well the arguments that were carrying the people in masse, goodness and kinding scriber, then they would be kept awake by a voice crying, the people in masse, and if he could, he could not pay the penalty. Now, I believe the ten commandents they knew that world by keeping his commandments that we do love him. These will indeed be the salt of the earth and it indeed to be the salt o

s. Let us adopt the senti he poet, and say we will Scatter the gene of the beautiful, By the waynds let them full. That the rose may using by the cottag

And the vine on the garden wall; Cover the rough and the rule of earth With a well of leaves and flowers. And mark with the opening bad and cap the march of supaner bours. atter the gemy of the beautiful. In the holy shrine of home: Let the pure and the fair and the graveful

In their loveling lustre come In the temple of the heart;
Of nature about the hearth the genns

And carved each fine in space

Scatter the gems of the beautiful, In the depths of the human soul; They shall bud and blossom and bear the While the encliess ages roll; Plant with the flowers of charity

And the fair and the pure about thy path In paradise shall bloom.

The Count of Corfu.

Prince George, of Greece, the second son of King George I. and his wife Olga, is known as the Count of send them to the homes of others, to Corfu. He was born at Athens August z, 1868. His father is only thirty-six years old, is the son of the and loveliness along our pathway; drop gent and interesting. Hamlet wan-a kind word or a kind look; help dered on its shores.—Shakspeare's faopportunity or our ability. Let not Athens, and have two other children, we will experience the true joy of life, ful of all the ancient cities. Even "who called us to be followers of painters and sculptors of the world Socrates and Plato taught, and the Greek King and his fair wife and

The Lord's Prayer.

ago, he said: "'Our father which art in Heaven, hallowed be thy name; thy The other night in my sleepless toss ings about, which were growing more that brief and grand prayer, came strangely into my mind, with an altogether new emphasis, as if written and shining for me in mild, pure splendor, on the black bosom of the night there; when I, as it were, read them word by word-with a suc which was much unexpected. Not for perhaps thirty or forty/years/had I once formally/repeated that prayer, Nav. I never felt before how nous in poor human nature; right

A Work for Women

villages, "it is discouraging to work in this way. The men come to listen and bear the truth gladly, but the women stay at home; and when their husbands return almost ready to accept the Gospel their wives turn their ken superstition and idolatry, and are them to Christ, and in /a go the Middle Kingdom will belong to our Lord. But how to do it is the

"One way only is open," replied Seng Tso; "Let the women take the Bible, and preach Jesus, a Savior to

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CHRISTIAN PROSPECTS.

and the enjoyments of the redec some portions of Revelation that we seem to hear the bursts of rapturous praise that break forth from the heavenly congregation and long to join

their number. Heaven is a state of rest. The righteous are represented as resting from their labors. It is the everlast ing rest so much needed and so long looked for. Here they have been toiling pilgrims, there they find a city of habitation, an eternal home; here they were as mariners tossed about with storms and billows, there they have found an abundant entrance into the haven of security; here they have had struggles and conflicts within and without, there they have a calm Sabbath of rest that shall know no end. Their state is represented as one of glorious triumph; they have palms of victory in their hands; they have come off, not only conquerors, but more than conquerors; they have gained the victory over death, and Satan with all his devices has been defeated. Hence, to signify their triumph and glory, they are crowned with a crown of righteousness. Few of the crowns woven on earth have been stained with the blood of murder and oppression. Their crowns come to them through the righteous ness of Christ; for without that none of them could ever have been crowned at all. It would be wrong to crown those who have been such vile rebels were it not that Jesus has honored God's law and satisfied his justice by dying in their stead, the just for the

It is a crown of life, The blessed ness of Heaven will be true life. Here life is but as a shadow, and the things we prize fade away in our group; but this crown is incorruptible and fadeth a glorified intellect to understand God's way, a glorified heart to love forever the God of love, and a glorified life to sing his praises,-this will be glory unspeakable, an eternal weight of glory-glory to God in the

The redeemed are said to cast their crowns at the Redeemer's feet. This may arise from surprise at the greatness of the reward. However exalted their expectations of heavenly bliss, they all fall short of the reality The grandeur and beauty of the mansions prepared and furnished for them, they find to be exceedingly abundant above all they could ask or emn connection between our present think. Reaching this glory from the character and our future destiny midst of their humble and defective Character and destiny are inseparalabors, and filled with a deep sense ble. If a man's character be such in of their want of all merit, they cast this life as to unfit him for Heaven, their crowns at his feet. They now then there is a moral, as well as a jucondescension, has been taking notice of their labors in his cause. His eye has been upon their works of faith and labors of love, and from his | Christ there is admission into Heavlofty throne he looked down in deep en for any poor lost sinner. Out of sympathy with all their efforts to do Christ the most honored and respec good, though the world might sneer table man in the world will be exclu and mock. He notices not merely what was done by great preachers fallacy respecting death and the fuand reformers, by prophets and mar- ture. It is common for men to think tyrs, but by "the least of these his of death as the termination of on brethren." Every visit paid to the life and the entrance into a future sick and suffering, every act of kinds world as the beginning of another

d Emperor, and secure nself. By this act he declared that ing, the sorrows of his dis

t their spontaneous declaration will death of any man ever touched it lies and the glery at diarid and all

HIDDEN LIFE

The Christian's life may well be said to be a hidden life in the sense hat it is not seen—is only known in its results. What are the results by touched; his statesmanship was acwhich we may judge that this life is knowledged to be of the highest orin us, or that our lives are hid with der; he was unexcelled by any of his Christ in God? As a good tree brings cotemporaries in the gifts and graces forth good fruit, so also will there be of oratory, and at the age of fifty, he so, for I am satisfied that every Bap- I. D. Renfroe has tendered his letter good results from the life within stood forth grand in all his proporwhich will show themselves without, tions, as one of the foremost men of in act and word. We judge a tree to the world. All nations revere his be alive if there are leaves on it in name. When we add to this the their proper season. So, if we hear fact, that in his private, social life, he words and see acts of fove toward was an humble, pious Christian, a consistent Christian and a good citi-Christ, and of faith in him, we judge good neighbor and faithful friend, a that there is some spiritual life. If dutiful son and a loving, devoted the tree shall have besides leaves husband and father, there are no garrich fruit, sweet to the taste as well lands too graceful for the American are hopeful of large schools.as pleasant to the eye, we judge that there is real life within. We could no His name and character will be to more believe that the tree is dead than that it is not a tree at all. So, when there are seen in a man good works in obedience, in giving, in re-lieving the suffering, in helping the infirm, in caring for the sick, in com- great and good man is to side of the Sunday school, and then re- The Baptist Record and the Texas been righteous ones, but they have forting the distressed and doing good to all men as far as lieth in his power, we judge that a principle of life has cloping itself into a character that is the product of that new life which to everlasting life. This life is with Christ, which assures us that it safe-keeping. Committing our souls anto him as unto a faithful Creator, we have confidence and hope towards him, for he is able to keep that which

re have committed unto him against that day; therefore, we need not fear ut delight ourselves in the Lord, ceting thing, but a tangible some thing, a principle within that shall be proved by its own fruits, such as are entioned by Peter when he says: Add to faith virtue, to virtue temperance, to temperance patience, and ess, and to godliness brotherly kindness, and to brotherly kindness charity." For these things being in a man, they make him that he be neither barren nor unfruitful in the knowledge of our Lord

dicial, reason why he should not be not in Christ in this life, he cannot be with Christ in the life to come. In ded. Men are liable to entertain a

head, he laid hold of it and crowned of President Carfield, his long-lingerowed his crown entirely to him- mother, wife and children, have touch-I. There will be nothing lof this led the heart of the whole country ad on the saints' coronation day; more profoundly and sorely than the

The people of both sections, com-See the motives from which we prising his political foes as well as save sinners, if we show in our lives temned the act which destroyed him, in glory. Such is the character of themselves, and in their affections glorious oratory, his patience in sick-

> Mr. Garfield's scholarship was 'va ed exhaustive in all subjects he was an humble, pious Christian, a people to entwine about his tomb. them a proud heritage in every age to

trymen everywhere, we desire to join to pay our homage at the grave of this

fections of the people, and to make for himself a great name in history. It cannot be certainly predicted what George is accompanied not only by at Snow Hill last Friday. Twelve his course will be; but, we can hardly tragedy which brought him into the whole country affected to deep mourning, that he will lend himself to any policy to disturb the kindly sentiments which the death of Mr. Garfield was so potent to bring about, and the New Connection, and Dr. Best in public which now prevail between the differ- lass, of Canada. There was now, of abiline

glory of our whole country, that he will be broad enough to take it all in, and good and great enough to prefer the common good to party aggrandizement. That he may be guided by will be the prayers of good men of all

WE are glad to know that several than the apportionment calls to meet the demands of the work conions, meet in September and October. Could not some of them be induced to change the time of

FIELD NOTES.

our Association, hard times to the character of that paper when Baptisto

have been baptized this century. Abyssinia, who does not approve of Rev. Father Lambing, of Petersburg, the use of tobacco, has a singularly has declared that he will refuse absorble effective cure for those afflicted with ution to all parents who send their the habit. He cuts off the noses of idren to the public schools ____ those who take snuff and the lips of French religious communities own those who smoke, and if objection is eal estate in France worth over raised, off goes the whole head."-\$41,000,000, besides much more un- Ex. and Chron. Bro. J. S. Dill, der cover of private individuals of Auburn, spent some time with us names. We have received du- when on his way to his home in Maring the past month, and continue to redelve from our subscribers, requests family, so sorely bereaved in the to change their post-offices. This we would gladly do, if those making the "There is a fitness in all things, and request would give us the office to there must be a sense of it in the pul-which their paper is going, as well as pit, or the minister is sure to be disould work for Christe that his glory friends, have been overwhelmed in the office to which they desire the pa- comfitted. Thus a writer in the far may be promoted. "If we' labor to the deepest sorrow. They have con- per to be sent. It is a simply im- West, in the course of stating the depossible to look through our entire mand for preachers with snap and list to find the name of every subscri- 'go' in them, adds a word of caution The Christian is journeying on to the heavenly city; and whatever information he can get about it by the way, cheers and encourages him. There are portions of God's Word

Save sinners, if we show in our lives the heaven of the solution of the heaven of the beauty of holiness, if we send out the beauty of holiness that the find the name of every subscriber who wants his address changed.

Often we cannot give attention to those letters which do not conform to those letters which do not conform to the solution.

Berkshire county, who preached to those letters which do not conform to the solution.

There are portions of God's Word

The beauty of holiness, if we send out the solution to the confor and you will find that the branch that heroic struggles in youth to acquire Sunday in September, and continued the new West than was the Nevada taking us, as it were, within the veil has most fruit bends the lowest; and an education, his brilliant career at six days. I was assisted by Elds J. minister to whom the chairman of the and letting us see the employments so the holiest men, those who have the bar and in Congress, his life-long Q. Alford, P. J. Corley and J. W. farewell committee said, 'Now, you done most for Christ, think least of moral and religious character, his Dun. The church was much revived; git, pard; we ain't agin religion out sinners convicted; mourners convert- here, but it riles us to see a feller ed, and God's name glorified. There spillin' it. Gir!' Which is doubtless were six additions to the church; somewhat exaggerated, but there is a approaching death, and these have three by letter and three by baptism. sound hint in it, nevertheless."-- Ex. brined him in their admiration and The preaching was good, earnest and and Chron. --- Bro. C. W. Hare pointed. The cause of Christ is ad- has accepted a call to the pastorate am well made vacant by the resignation of eased with the ALABAMA BAPTIST Bro. T. B. Craighead. Bro. Hare and I don't know how my family, as writes, under date of Sept. 14th: well as myself, could be satisfied with- "The Baptist cause is rather weak out it I think as soon as cotton is here in number, but we have some put on the market and farmers in good workers. Bro. Craighead did this section get some money, I can good work here."---"Our readers get up a list of subscribers. I will do will learn with regret that the Rev. J tist in the State ought to take it .- of resignation as pastor of the First W. M. Cade.——We are pained to learn that Bro. J. F. Gresham, of Benton, who has been in bad health twenty-five years. A whole generafor some time, died last week in Ten- tion has grown up under his ministry zen. Brethren Gwaltney and nominations and is regarded as one Murfee, of the Judson and Howard, of the ablest preachers of his church called in to see us last week. Not- in the State. It will be quite a trial to withstanding the failure in crops, they our people to give him up. His place -- | will be difficult to fill,"-Tal. Watch-Bro. J. F. Morton, of Ephesus church, lower .- We invite the attention Perry county, called in upon us last of agents, pastors and Sunday-school week, and told us many good things workers to the advertisement of Rev. about the Sunday-school, of which he Lealis Law. Bro. Law is well known is Ass't. Superintendent, and Bro. to many of our readers as a Baptist In common with our stricken coun- Samp. Hughey Superintendent. One minister in high standing. As to the was that little Geo. Hughey, only work he advertises, it is enough tor eight years of age, studies his lesson us to say that it is the best work of without assistance, walks four miles the kind that we have seen. Mr. Arthur, the Vice-President, has cites perfectly. Bro. Morton says the Baptist Herald come to our office irschool is well attended, but that there regularly. We miss them when they

is a great lack of interest among pa- do not come. None of our exchanges rents, and the older persons general- are more highly appreciated. Wil ly. This should not be the case, and Brethren Gambrell and Pope read we hope soon to hear that little this? --- "We closed our meeting his parents, but by all of his neigh- were added to our number, with a bors as well. Then the Sunday-school prospect of 'more to follow.' Notwill indeed be a blessing and a power withstanding the fact that everybody for good - The Ecumenical was exceedingly busy, the people gath idency, and with the heart of the Council of the Methodists opened its ered in great crowds to hear the Gossessions in London last Wednesday. pel preached simply, yet profoundly, The presidents elected for the first by Rev. C. P. Fountain. God be praisfour days were Dr. Osborn, President ed for such preachers."-W. G. Curof the Wesleyan Conference, Bishop ry .- "Being a native of your Peck, of this country, Dr. Stacey, of State and having spent thirty years

mon, which was in support of the the work of the ministry in the Aladare hope he will address himself to doctrine of the divine creation of the bama Association. Rev. David Lee, the task of advancing the interest and heavens and earth. Dr. Osborn gave than whom no purer or better man the address of welcome, and this was lives, was chairman of the committee responded to by Bishop McTyeire that ordained me. I sat under his and Dr. Douglass. One of the first ministry about a year and a half and acts after organization was prayer do not remember ever to have heard with special reference to President him preach without making the vow, Garfield. This was followed by a res- 'I will be a better Christian in the fuolution of the Business Committee ture.' Almost four score, and a faithdesiring the prayers of the delegates ful, consecrated minister for more for the President. The reports unite than a half century, and not one in saying that the American delegates stain upon his character! Eternity were treated with the greatest con- alone can reveal the amount of good sideration, and the greatness of their he has accomplished."- J. L. Lloyd, work fully recognized by the Wesley- Milan, Tenn. Bro. Lloyd sends us an brethren in England. Wednesday the money for the ALABAMA BAP evening the Lord Mayor received TIST .-- "Headville Baptist church, above goo of the delegates and their five miles south of here, has had a revival, and seven candidates for adfriends at the Mansion house,---"Alas, how many have attained to mission to membership are to be perfectly correct notions of religion | baptized by immersion next Sunday." Blountsville News .- The Greenwho have not gone a step beyond! Their mouths are full of Scripture, ville Echo has passed into the hands but their hearts and their lives are of the Rev. B. H. Crumpton, a promfull of covetousness and all ungodi- inent Baptist minister of Greenville ness. No suspicion rests upon their Mr. Crampton is an energetic, thor orthodoxy, but suspicion enough and ough-going man of ability, and he something more attaches to their con- will doubtless win success for the duct."-Courier .- "The New York Echo. He has our best wishes."-Independent, having made the state- Times .- Howard College will open ment that Dr. John A. Broadus holds Oct. 1st. The prospects are flattering. the same views of the inspiration of All the professorial chairs will be fill the Scriptures that Dr. Toy does, the ed by able men and experienced edueditor of the Baptist Record has be n cators. Before this paper reaches our at the trouble to look into the matter, subscribers, the Trustees will fill the "During recent meetings I have and he now states by authority that chair of Mathematics, which has been statement of the New York paper is vacated by the death of Prof. L. T contrary notwithstanding. My church | are under consideration." - Western ild a new church house at a cost of ed by the Michigan fires is very great

churches will pay every dollar that not correct. That statement of the Gwathmey, by a gentleman of much ney pledged at the last meeting of Independent is in keeping with the experience and high scholarship. Dear Baptist: At Johnstonville at Mill Town have determined to Recorder .- "The destitution caus Baptist church I began a series of meetings on Friday night before seche 15th day of December. I will tirely without food and shelter. Most ter has been preaching there once a you about fifty subscribers for of them are but scantily clothed, have month since June last, to large and ur paper as soon as we well a little ing escaped only with the garments on interesting congregations. On Sun-The ALABAMA BAPTIST, in them, and those often badly burned day of above named meeting the interest was very deep and two present-Men come in who have been fighting on in the the fires for property and life, who ed themselves for membership. On How many others will send us four days. Death by starvation the writer, acting as a presbytery, mentility. This mode, body a gine have not related to the most of the most hundred as a product of the most hundred as a product of the most of the most hundred as a product of the most of the most

Untimely Deaths

Within the past two weeks our comdeaths. One, that of a cultured, intelligent and beautiful young lady, who only two months ago completed her course of study in one of our female colleges and had just entered the meridian of his strength, the father of three interesting children, a consistent member of our church and a useful and enterprising citizen. As I stood by the graves of these ed dead, I could not but ask myself, why should death especially claim these for his own? why pass over the aged and infirm, the afflicted and feeole, the useless and indolent and take those who are the very hope and able to solve the difficult problem, I think I have found some reasons which throw much light upon it. 1. By such leaths God illustrates

his sovereignty. Life is his gift; he bestows upon each as many years, or as few, as seem good in his sight. Our birth into this world gives us no laims to live in it for any definite period. We are plants in a nursery and the owner may transplant us at any time he chooses.

2. By such deaths he enforces the duty of early repentance and unceasing fidelity. If we all knew that we would live to be sixty years old, or if the away behind only two, P. V. Hale probabilities were nineteen to twenty and the writer. that we would, how strong the temptation to put off preparing for death until near the usual limit of life.

But now every funeral of every young person says: "Be ye also ready." "Now is the accepted time." 3. By these deaths he reminds us time we spend on earth is short in school Lessons." comparison with eternity. The present is but the childhood of existence at best. "For we know in part, and prophesy in part, but when that which is perfect is come, then that which is in part shall be done away." Here we are under tutelage, in course of preparation for the active duties of the perfect state. The saints in heaven are not the mere passive recipients triumphal procession of the redeemed. The rest of heaven does not involve inactivity and the cessation from all effort. As in the present life so of its most efficient and promising in the heavenly state, happiness must deacons, Bro. M. W. Perry. He was the first of a series of five lectures by places, the manifold wisdom of God. | Selma church. May not God take the young Christian away from earth because he has anything of interest. a more important work for him in a

higher and better sphere? 4. Such deaths, like that of our Savior, are doubtless often vicarious. Our Lord was cut off in the prime of life and the vigor of his manhood, his example and teachings were beinning to he most widely felt. Why? he died for the good of men and that

ence it would exert upon the destinies of men. And so the martyrs died. They died victoriously for the truth they loved, and so planted it deeply in the convictions of those who witnessed their wonderful consecration. Martin Luther was brought under conviction by the sudden death of a friend, who was struck by a flash of lightning at his side. The result was his conversion to the truth of the Gospel and the birth of protestantism. Adoniram Judson was arrested in a career of sin by the sudden death of at M. F. Paterson's, of Falkville. a class nate, with whom he had covenanted to do all he could to oppose the Christian religion. Judson was converted, and through his work the foundation of the foreign missionary enterprise by American Baptists was

5. By these deaths God makes heaven attractive to us. A gentleman of my acquaintance can be two little birds and put them in a cage and hung it by the window or his room. The old birds, attracted by the cry of these young nestlings, came to the cage day after day and brought them food. Nothing would have brought them there had not their young ones been thought of Christ or heaven until God takes from their earthly home some and pursuits of life, to the exclusion of everything spiritual and eternal. But God, unwilling to let him so live, member of the family is the occasion | we have had some | very | good proof the conversion of all the remaining tracted meetings. I was with Brother

Could we see the future and the & C. R. R., at Liberty church, in spirit world as we do the present and Murphrees Valley, the 5th Sabbath in material we would perceive no diffi- July, and he closed the meeting on culty in the matter of these untimely Thursday following, with about ton deaths. We would learn in them as or twelve additions to the church by dience to Christ, Many, if not all of

last meeting, making eleven by baptism; one man over sixty or seventy years old. Bro. Schram, a young man, munity has been shocked by two student at Howard College and assisted by the Eufaula Association, preached with great zeal and ability. ninety-five years, old, living in the into womanhood. The other, that of neighborhood, believed the Bible a gentleman who had not yet reached false and no hereafter, and that when he died he would be like the beasts, no more of him. His grand-children invited us to hold a prayer-meeting at the house where he lived, without his consent. He became interested in riends and mingled my tears with the meeting and invited us back. Bro. the stricken ones gathered there to Schram went back and held a meetpay the last sad offices to their belov- ing at his house. While giving an invitation for prayers, the old man said, "Turn around this way." He turned around. He was sitting up

Clayton, Sept. 7th.

Dots from the Seminar

On the first day of the opening more students matriculated than ever before in the history of the Seminary. Alabama, however, came out Dr. Manly arrived from his Ger-

many tour a day or two before the

Dr. Whitsett's health is better than or several years past.

Dr. Broadus left us this morning on a flying trip to Saratoga, to assist that our real life is not here. The in making the "International Sunday-

Prof. Riggan, our new professor, tions for his future.

Dr. Eaton has become quite popuar already. His congregations are growing rapidly. Last night he began a series of sermons on "The Christian Warfare."

Broadway church has just lost one

Will "dot" you when there happens

J. N. PRESTRIDGE, We remember Bro. Perry most af-

fectionately. The Broadway church has indeed lost one of its most effi cient deacons and the cause of Christ just at a time when the influence of one of its most carnest, deligent work/ been called away. - En.

> Eds. Ala. Baptist: The Muscle Shoals Association meets Friday be fore the 1st Sabbath in October with Mt. Zion church, four miles north, east of Falkville, Morgan county, and I write to invite one or both of the editors of our State paper to be with us. We also extend to Bro. Bailey an invitation to come. Visitors from the south will find conveyances at Falkville to convey them out / Friday morning. Those arriving Thursday will find homes at C. T. Martin's and Delegates and visitors comyng from the west and north can get of at Hartsell or Falkvilly, either. /They can get conveyance from either place but we would prefer that they all come to Falkville

S. R. C. ADAMS. Pastor Mr. Zign church. Fulkville, Sept. x2th.

God willing, our Bro, West will a tend your meeting. He will probably

come down from Decatur Friday. Dear Brethren: As I have been reading the ALABAMA BAY rist this Life, Litchfield Cathedral, Religious, ling to go any where to be with their sociation known in the Convention, they/are all finely/illustrated. / Rev. little fledglings. So many a father, except the Warrior River Association / Dr/ Deems dontributes the third of mother, brother and sister have no I thought I would just here state a the series of essays, Only, and The few facts which will explain, I think, Home Pulpit contains a sermon by from this association. Tis because subject, A New Commandment. The we have had no missionary this year, poems are meritorious, and several sy are wholly engrossed with the plans We made arrangements with Brother Tolson, of Gadsden, to publish his is a large variety of miscellaneous appointments, but after this he decided he was not physically able for comes in mercy and snatches a dear the labor. After this disappointment we had that a short time to go on un-

Gloon, of Steel's Station, on the A.

Our Indian Mission School

The Levering Manual Labor Mission School in the Creek Nation opened Sept. 5th, with one hundred We all fell in love with him. In con- pupils in attendance, In addition to nection with this meeting an old man these there were fifty suplicants who could not be received.

This school increases the expendi tures of the Board in the Indian field and calls for increased contributions to sustain the work.

> WM. H. MCINTOSH Cor. Secretary,

Marion, Ala.

LITERARY NOTICES.

PETERSON'S MAGAZINE As the greatest favorite of the Ladies' and reached both hands to him and Monthles, as is proven by its imsaid, "Pray for me!" / He is now re- mense circulation, which has been oicing in the love of God. Bro. maintained for more than a quarter schram went with me to New Hope, of a century. The October number where we constituted a church with contains a beautiful steel engraving, twelve members. We received seven Don't be Scared, a charming colored there—four by baptism and three by tashion plate; a number of well-writletter; all were greatly revived. Bro. ten and interesting stories; designs Schram did good service here. We tor needlework; household receipts, etc. Every lady should take "Peteretc. Every lady should take Petergreat reductions to clubs. / Specimen copies sent/free to those who desire to get up clubs. Address Chas J. Peterson, 306 Chestnut Street, Phila delphia, Pa.

> LITTELL'S LIVING AGE. LINEIV & Co., Boston, Publishers.

The numbers of The Living Age for Sept. 3rd and 10th contain Florence, and Walks in England, Quar terly; Edward Gibbon, Blackwood; Bonaparte, Two Theories of Poerry, and Sketches and Reminiscences, by Ivan Tourgenieff, Macmillan; A Quaker's Graveyard, and The Last Lourney of Pius IX., St. James's Gazette; A German Cremation Hall, and New Aspects of German Life, Pall Mall; with instalments of In Trust, and has made a fine impression. He is The Freres, and the usual amount of young, dignified, sound and thorough. poetry. For fitty two numbers of six-We are enthusiastic in our expecta- ty-four large pages each for more than 3/300 pages a year, the sub-Dr. Boyce, "the grandest Baptist of scription price (\$8/ is low; while for America," has entirely recovered. He \$10/50 the publishers offer to send is looking as well as I have ever seen any one of the American \$4 monthlies or weeklies with The Living Age for a year, both postpaid

> THE PREACHER AND HOMILETIC MONTHYY. I. K. Funk & Co, 10 and Dey St., New York, Price, \$2.50/per year. The September number contains

come largely from benevolent activi- killed in the railroad accident on the Di loseph Parket, of London, in re ties. We shall be active in doing the 7th. You know him, Bro Ed.; he ply to Ingerson. The remainder of will of God, making known to princi- was with Messrs. R. C. Keeple & his sories is promised in suggesting palities and powers, in heavenly Co., and an active member of the numbers. Ar. Parker's handling of Inversall will make an impression on tins side of the Atlantic The series is regarded in England as the most satist cory reply that as yet Ingersoll's Jectures have galled forth / We haye also a powerful discourse by L. R. S. Storrs, on The Joyfuln sa of a Christian Life. Then we have a timely discourse, by Dr. A. P./ Newman, on Religious Education the Saleers. We grieve to know that he has guard of the Nation, Dr. Crosby con-Important Texts. Spurgeon's excellent Lectures to my Students are also continued. The departments, Preachers exchanging Views Sermonic Criticism, Around the Editor's Table etc. are instructive/reading, specially to the clergy. This /September number closes Nol. V. of this monthly / The publishers announce/that it now has a circulation three times that way other periodical of its class in the

THE SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Frank Lea lie, Publisher, 53./55 and 57 Park Place, New/York. Yearly subscription, \$3, postpaid; single copy, 25

The October number is more than usually attractive," and affords very pleasant and editying reading. We have the first installment of an interesting serial, entitled, Martha's Nineyard, by the late Frances Browne, and the first chapters of an admirable story, May Cunningham's Trial, be sides other short/stories, sketches/essays, etc./ by/ well-known writers. The Litany, by the late Dean Stanley; The Trappist Monks and their Fairs in India, Summer Life on Lake Chautauqua, A Missionary Martyr, John Williams, are among the other noteworthy features of the number; Rev. John Stoughton, D. D., on the them are tastefully illustrated. There maxier, together with those popular features. International Sunday school Lessons Notes by the Way, Obituary Novices, etc.

plication to Baptism and the Loyd's Supper. By William Cleaver W 1kinson, D. D. Philadelphia: American Baptist Publication Society, 1/420 Chestnux Street, Price, \$1.

The theme of this deep'y interest

I am authorized to say that dele-

The Alabama Association meets. expect to be present are requested to send their names at once to the undersigned. Brethren of other associations are cordially invited to attend.

J. A. HOWARD. P. O. Box 19.

Montgomery, Ata.

Shelby Association.

This Association has just closed its goth annual session. It was a pleas ant and narmonious session, the fullest representation for years. We were pleased to meet Bro. S. J. Thompson and Elds. James Grimes and J. A.

Weatherly from the Canaan Association. There is nothing we so much enjoy as meeting with our brethren.

We sometimes think in these meet. from the Coosa River Association

pleasant and amiable editor and proprietor of our paper, Bro. J. L. West. help out the corn .- Wilson Billingslea. West will come to see us again.

spread upon our minutes, suggesting

to the churches that something in

this way might be done; not that the

churches should be taxed with a cei-

C. W. O'HARA. Wilsowville, Sept. 14th.

To the Associations.

Dear Brethren: As the Associations are meeting all over the country, please permit me, before it is too late, to make a few general requests of the brethren throughout the

Please consider the claims of the Home Board and its endeavors to sustain useful missions in the Indian field and the California field, according to the instructions of the Southern Baptist Convention. At present the Southern Baptist Convention. At present our missions are prosperous. We hope, too, that the claims of our valuable Sunday-school paper will not be overlooked. We consider it an invaluable adjunct to our Convention, as it brings us a revenue of \$1,000 annually, besides instructing the young of our denomination in regard to Baptist doctrine and practice. It is now printed weekly, semimonthly, and a Ouarterly at 20cts, per anmonthly, and a Quarterly at 20cts, per annum, for schools, has been begun, by our editor.—Orders for the papers and Quarterly should be sent directly to Kind Words, Macon, Ga. Respectfully,
WM, H. McIntosu, Cor. Sec.

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the sunlight of joy and happiness along her pathway through life.

Rest, daughter, sister, mother, for thou are not "dead, but sleepest," for we will meet the grain in the second. with the Adams Street church, of meet thee again in the resurrection morn. Montgomery, October 6th. All who Samay we say "there is but a step between me and death." I Sam'l, 20th and 3rd. A. L. BLIZARD. Mt. Creek, Ala., Sept. 11, 1881.

Alabama News.

Mr. Lucien Walker, for several years past apon the editorial staff of the Greenville Ad-Selma Times.—The steam grist n ill and iannery of Wm. R. Martin & Co., of Butler county, was burned. Loss, about \$10,000. Insurance for \$0,500.—The following is an abstract of the game law in this State. It shall not be lawful to shoot any buck, doe or fawn until the 20th October and ending the 14th of February. No wild turkey until the 14th of February. No wild turkey until the 20th October and ending the tst of May. No quait until the 15th of September and ending the 15th of March. No wild duck until the 15th of March. No wild duck until the 15th of October and ending the 1st the postal service since the beginning of the present administration has been \$1.500,-

communions, we have a foretaste of the pleasure, happiness and bliss which we shall enjoy in that happy union above. This is a weak Association, and has been doing comparatively nothing in the way of missions. But we feel that the day of prosperity and progress is drawing near. There was some money sent up for missions. The assessment as made upon our Association, suggestively, was spread upon our minutes, suggesting culture in Perry county seems to be quite a nmates.—The station agent at Epes, on the A. G. S. R. R., has absconded, leaving tain amount, but if there were heart Mr. Ellis, of Lowndes county, was badly offerings enough in the churches to hurt while engaged in packing cotton.

make this amount more or less we In a difficulty in Tuscaloosa, Ed. Barnes cut his brother severely with a knife, --- The We were happy to meet with the price of hay in the smaller towns is about 50 cents per hundred. The farmers would do a good thing by laying in a large supply, to He can cut a jacket exactly to fit the tried in the Dallas Circuit Court for murder, his pencil and book. We hope Bro.

The can cut a jacket exactly to ht the mon-Sunday-school goers. It is well for our paper that he came, I think, as I noticed he was frequently using his pencil and book. We hope Bro.

The stealing of corn from the fields is going on at a fearful rate in Greene county.

The stealing of corn from the fields is going on at a fearful rate in Greene county. -The death of a German relative makes

tum, on Mobile Bay, is a mammoth fig tree, loss is his eternal gain." He was a merchant, being nine feet six inches in circumference at and carried into his business that sublime the smallest part of the main trunk. Its top | Christian faith and charity that marked him is nearly forty feet high, presenting to the beholder one vast dome of foliage and fruit. It bears from 100 to 300 bushels of fruit South. Please let all money sent up to the nassociation for the Home Board, be forwardhooting herself .---- Mr. Matthew Brooks, who died recently in Chambers county at the age of 112 years, last year paid his nephew a visit, making the whole distance, over one hundred miles, on horseback,—About 1000 October, 1866, one of the first to enter was a men have been engaged and are busily at modest, earnest young man from Hanover work on the line of the South & North railroad.—Cotton picking is so far advanced that it is estimated that the entire crop will be marketed by the 1st of January.—Arthur Lovering, of Mobile, was thrown from a buggy at Blount Springs and had his leg fractured.—LaFayette expects to receive eightsen thousand bales of cotton this season.

There is not a vacant store house in Master of Arts. He was then employed for

in Birmingham .- In Greene county there od him to be not only a man of fine talents, are 12t tases on the criminal docket and 70 but one of indomitable perseverance and unon the civil docket to come up before the next turns of the circuit court.——P. A. Mc-Daniel, je., of Henry county, has been adago, spoke of him as "our splendid professions."

The census bullatin on cotton production He was broken down by the exhausting brick building; 10 acres of land. Valuation, \$75,000. Endowment, \$10,200. Pupils, 144.

ATLANTA SEMINARY, ATLANTA, GA.

Established in 1867, at Angusta; removed the list in the product per acre, —Varmers in Blount county are paying to cents per hundred to cotton pickers. —Typhoid fever of a very malignant kind is winely prevalent in Lee county. —It is stated that John H.

Established in 1871; three principal frame buildings, two 1871; three principal frame acres of land. Values of land, Va

General News.

18th of October and continues to the 22nd.

rome Napoleon Bonaparte died on the 15th, at her residence in Baltimore. Her husband was the nephew of Emperor Napoleon I.... ...Gen. Burnsides died at his home in Provi-Gen. Burnsides died at his home in Providence, R. I., a few days since. He leaves behind him a tolerably clean record......

The Russian journals publish terrible details of a diptheria epidemic in Russia. It is so universally necessary to universally necessary to universally necessary to universally necessary. Established in 1880; three acres of land; two story frame building, remodeled for school purposes. Valuation, \$4,000. Pupils, 91.

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She was affable, kind and gentle, shedding the war..... The she was affable, kind and gentle, shedding the war..... The New York Commercial Bulletin estimates the United States and Canada, will be \$200. the United States and Caunda, will be \$300 - 000,000 . . . A great number of the Exiled Russian Hebrews are to emigrate to this country. Over 500 are expected to arrive within the next two or three months.... Dingley, Republican, has been elected Con-gressman from Feye's district, in Maine,.... There is much curiosity in regard to what the Secretary of the Treasury will do with the enormous surplus now on hand and constantly increasing. It is thought that he will buy up the 3 ½s, as they can be hought in at any time, . . . There are 10,000 clerks in the Washington.

> in Dakota, this year will be 600,000 bushels have cost, when completed, upwards of \$5,000,000.....Attorney General McVcagh has retained the Hon. Benj. H. Brewster, of Pennsylvania, and Geo. Bliss, of New York, Pants, Overcoats, Etc. o conduct the Star Route prosecutions.... The Galveston News in a carefully prepared article, figures out the cotton crop of the past year in that State at 1,260,247 bales.... The Virginia Post, published in Alexandria, and owned and edited by colored men, has

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Benton, Ala., Sept. 16.

Lewis Temple Gwathmey.

county. He was already eighteen years old, There is not a vacant store house in Master of Arts. He was then employed for Greensboro .- Farmers in Hale county pay several years as assistant instructor in the Greensboro.—Farmers in Hale county pay 25 cents per hundred to cotton pickers.—Farmers in Perry and Hale counties are saving a large quantity of hav.—W. J. Thompson gets the contract for building the Birmingham city market house for \$8,444.—Jos. H. Dugger, of Limestone county, lost by fire his house and furniture.—Mr. J. H. J. Wood finds an elegant deposit of brown hematite iron ore on his lands in Talladega county.—Mayor Renfroe, of Opelika, died in that city on the 16th—An immeuse bail factory will soon be established in Birmingham.—In Greene county there

ment orms of the circuit court.—P. A. McDaniel, it, of Heavy county, has been admitted to the bar.—Lan wask four little boys near McDonaid's Station, in Limestons county, the youngest being only eight years old, picked in one day 761 pounds of cotton. Go up head, boys.—A young man of Mobile, Philip Tremer, accidentally shat him relf in a hand which had to be amputated.
—A. M. Reardon, of Lee county, had his hand and arm caught in a steam gin, and amputation was necessary. His has since died, —Near Leighton, Capt. Hampton killed a man named Smith.—A number of hard working citizens in Geneva county were recently arrested by a U. S. Marshal and carried up to Montgomery, were they were required to give bond. When will this kind of thing be stopped?—Mr. Geo. T. Burch, of Mt. Mgigs, had his hand so terribly mutiliated by a gin saw that it was amputated.—The genesus builletin on orgation production.

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He was broken down by the exhausting in-

It seems strange that a life so full of prom-ise should be thus early cut off-strange to us, because we see only in part. May he who Peace and order have been restored in hollier, colletest the sorthward about the south the crushed widow and be a father to the infant daughter.—Religious Herbita, at her residence in Baltimore. Her husband We have seldom met with a gentleman

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"True, my child," he said, smiling.
"Yet I consider it the most interesting building in Francut. We killed, who wrote the 'Daily Bild's and wrote the 'Daily Bild's bustons."

in reading Jean's thoughts. "I will ished, and send you to Dr. Kitto's add another P to the list." Biography and Autobiography for a

Jean wondered. think of God's way of bringing good out of what looks to us like nothing

Again Jean glanced at the queer old roof and wondered. Of course, her father had a story to tell. He be- Sweden, Gustavus Adolphus, that gan with the favorite school-room after long and severe fighting he conquotation: "The pen is mightier than quered a strongly fortified town, in the sword." So that Jean at once concluded it to have been the home of some samous old writers thom-ever, "nothing is quier than to be

ternoon, about sixty-five years ago," began her father, "you would have down a long ladder, carrying tiles and lime. The boy was light and agile and sure-footed, but just as he was coming down, for almost the last time poor people. But Gustavus felt that that day, he made a misstep! He was | he had already granted enough. First, five feet. 'Killed! killed!' was the crown gathered and saw him carried away in his father's arm. But he was not killed. He was unconscious for two weeks; he then conscious for two weeks; he then co opened his eyes with a start, sure that no power of argument or persuasion. The girl looked up in the monit was only the next flar, and that he could move him. All the talk of he had slept over his usual time. But old chaplain about these people has everything seemed strange. He was ing only joined their fellows in protoo weak to move. His friends were tecting the homes of their wives and the girl looked up in the monarch's face as he held forth the paper, and when she saw the genial, kindly look that beamed upon her, she obeyed the impulse of the monarch of the same of their wives and the girl looked up in the monarch of the girl looked up in the girl looked up in the monarch of the girl looked up in the girl looked up in the monarch of the girl looked up in the girl looked up in the monarch of the girl looked up in the girl looked up in the g close beside him, and evidently talk- children moved him not an atom ment, and caught his hand and kissed ing; he saw their lips moving, though "They are traitors!" he said, "and is it. And when she went away she he could not hear a sound. His traitors they shall die." At a late bore with her the royal order for the grandmother was there she was the var the known; he had always lived with her; she had been very proud of him, calling her 'Johnnie the best scholar in all Plymouth.' 'But that is all over he went, he walked slowly on, answering the thought. The fall had denow, she thought. The fall had de-ing the sentinels as they halted him datil at length his steps were arrested. His father was a drunkard and the result of this first trouble was that "Who is that?" he asked of a sent-Johnnie must go to the poor-house, nel whom he chanced to meet a mobilessed her; and he went with her to ment later.

"Oh! lather, why was it, when God | "It is in one of the tents of the and allowed her to publish the joyful is so good?" cried Jean, interested so thoroughly in Johnnie that she had dren of one of their chief men have

tale of sorrow and disappointment, he approached the sent whence the pardon and freedom. hope and joy; toil and success! You music had issued, and as he drew must look up a great part of it your-near he heard the sound of weeping self. The deaf boy soon lost the power of speech. He went to the As he stopped by the rear of the tent work trape, where he learned to make bloos, and earned a penny a week, and bought papers and books. Ind studied and wrote, and, by his centleness and obedience, made warm in the cloth and saw a gray-haired man, with an imposing presence, a ticed to a shoemaker, who treated grand face and head and a dear ced to a shoemaker, who tree him in the most cruel way, throwing flashing eye, surrounded by his wife sweet notes had melted the heart of shoes at his head, and striking him in and children, who clung to him with the face with an ison hammer, and in passionate tenderness.

Gustavus Adolphus and given life and liberty and joy to suffering men.

every other way tantalizing and tor- "Hush!" he said. "Let us not

'I do not understand how it could Hermoine sing to me once more our

and place him where he could work | Presently a beautiful girl of fif

What Came of a Fall.

Jean and her father were in Ply
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Hotel, the Athenaeum, the fine public library—with its Cottonian collection of old Italian pictures—and, above of old Italian pictures—and, above all, St. Andrew's church, we lits town of such ancient date as so. It would want, too, to take her to the high place along the shore where, in the old Elizabethan time, they caught through European Russia, and the old Bible lands in Asia. It was then and there that he found his work. He end to the "sight-seeing" in Plymouth.
Imagine; then, her surprise at being taken into one of the more lowly atreets, and told to look up to the roof of a certain old dwelling.

"Why, father?" she exclaimed, "this isn't a fortress, nor a palace, nor an haps, but for that misstep that afternoon long ago in Plymouth."

> thank also for the "Pictorial Bible" little shrug just then. Those three and the "Pictorial History of Pales-"P's," what could they be other than | tine, and ever so many other good Patience, Perseverance and Prayer? | books. Dr. Chalmers thanked him. he had heard of them over and over you know, and hoped that his little again, at home, at school, and at grandson Tommy would learn to love God's Word all the more, be-"Yes, Jean, child, I know. But cause of Dr. Kitto's charming illus-one cannot hear of them too piten;" trations. Now, my daughter, I must said her father, who was well skilled do as I said—leave my story unfin-Biography and Autobiography for a great many charming incidents. My other P shall stand for Provi- Come! you will miss a great deal if dence. This old house makes me you do not look them up."-Observer

Hymn of the Fatherland.

It is related of the famous King of which were citizens who had been take upon themselves new allegiance, you unconsciously did me this night, n a man repairing the roof of this town at nightfall to be held in camp se. All day his son, a boy of until the following morning, when my father, who is to die on the mordive, had been running up and they were to be shot for treason.

prisoners, sire. The wife and chil- tidings

grand face and head and a clear,

tune of war, loved ones. Come my God could let it be so."

"No, my child, because we are still I love the land that gave me bird."

tell me who he was?" Jean asked.
"I shall say first that he learned the rade of a printer, and then that he was seen with a company of English missionaries to Malta, as printer for the Society."

Troubles all over!" exclaimed the voice of the old man few seconds, then turned and strode for away toward his quarters, where he for him. To one of them he said—

"Colonel, I wish you to go to the poor ficial heat, to be sure; but the poor sure ficial heat, to be sure; but the poor sure ficial heat, to be sure; but the poor sure ficial heat, to be sure; but the poor ficial heat, to be sure; but the poor sure ficial heat, to be sure; but the poor ficial heat, to be sure; but the poor sure ficial heat, to be sure; but the poor sure ficial heat, to be sure; but the poor sure ficial heat, to be sure; but the poor sure ficial heat, to be sure; but the poor sure ficial heat, to be sure; but the poor sure ficial heat, to be sure; but the poor sure ficial heat, to be sure; but the poor sure ficial heat, to be sure; but the poor sure ficial heat, to be sure; but the poor sure ficial heat, to be sure; but the poor sure ficial heat, to be sure; but the poor sure ficial heat, to be sure; but the poor sure ficial heat, to be sure; but the poor sure ficial heat, to be sure; but the poor sure ficial heat, to be sure; but the poor sure ficial heat, to be sure; but the poor sure ficial heat, to be sure; but the poor sure ficial heat, to be sure; but the ficial heat, to be sure; but the poor sure ficial heat, to b

orisoners' quarters and in the large

tent nearest to the river-it is at the extreme northwestern corner of the camp-you will find the family of a prisoner named Hoven; and of that family is a girl named Hermoine. Bring her to me. Assure her that no harm shall befall her."

roots

3. Clarabella. A stop acting upon a set of reeds producing a clear, smooth fate, studies in quanty to the Diagnoon.

4. Manned sub-Bass. Braws an edate of powerful sub-bass roots, in feet pitch, connected with the Manned. The ton, trainer and associate and has a round, pipe-like quanty.

5. Hourdon. A suppreside in an open fone of Trice pitch.

5. Manness. A full set of reeds in the trainer of 5 feet pitch, very reedy in quanty, and omiting to the instrument from vinich the stop derives in manne.

7. Vist all Guarda. A act of 5 feet reeds, smooth, round and subdued tone.

When the messenger had gone the king turned to his table, and having found the necessary materials he at once began to write. He wrote rapidly and heavily, like one moved by ponderous ideas; and he had just finished his work when the colonel appeared with the gentle songstress.

"Fear not, my child," the king said. born within the limits of Swedish rule, but departed to seek new homes and wished to repay you for a great good as the maiden stood trembling before him; "I have sent for you because L "If you had stood just here one af- These people he condemned to death. Do you call to mind that you sang They were marched out from the hymn of the Fatherland?"

My whole is the name of an ancient king.

LILLIAN.

"Yes, your majesty; I sang it for row. Though no longer in Sweden, he dearly loves the memory of the land

"Well, I chanced to hear you sing. and you shall ere long know how your leave to regard with affection. song affected me. Here, take this near the top at the momen; he fell in the heat of his passion, he had paper, and go with it to the officer to beg. to the sidewark, a distance of thirty- consigned the whole tribe to death; commanding the camp of the prison-

the tent where her father was held,

With the dawn of day the prisonforgotten about fortress palace and church tower.

"Listen as calle you have heard only the beginning. There is a long information and moved on. Slowly

What transpired beyond that can be imagined fully as well as we can tell it. We will only add that Gustavus Adolphus by that act of mercy secured friendship which was to be of incalculable value to him in com-

And one other thing. In less than a year from that time Colonel Ulrich Forsby, of the king's staff, gained for a wife the beautiful singer whose

An Old-Fashioned Grace.

The grace of hospitality. It can be

found yet, but it is a rare flower that light and hard skies of modern life. God was God bless dear Sweden, now and ever It is like the ark of God, for it may god had more. Now, Hermoine, sing! Cone be only heard of in one place and his plans for Johnstel At the very select thy voice give my poer heart found in another. "Lo, we heard of best time he sent friends to interfere cheer, if it may be." it at Ephratah, [but] we found it in the fields of the wood." And "in the and study." Just here Jean's father took a little book from his pocket, saying: "If you want a description of his appearance, I will read you a few words from his journal. Nol no! you must not see the name—I am not quite ready to tell that! This is what he says:

"Dec. 5, 1821.—Vesterday I completed my sixteenth year, and I shall take this opportunity of describing, to the best of my ability, my person. I am four feet eight inches high; my hair is stiff and coarse, of a dark brown color, almost black; my head is very large and the light of the weary minister of the welcome he receives in one of these old-fashioned "Baptist one of these old-fashioned beast" is the motto in these hospita ble homes. "Entertainment for man and homes." "Ente s very large, and if believe, have a total deepened and strengthened the later would furnish water not only for him-are brown and large, and are the finally, when the last rich are one whom Jehovah would bless.

are brown and large, and are the least exceptional part of my person; my forehead is high, my eyebrow, bushy, nose large, mouth very big, teeth well enough, and limbs not ill-shaped.

"Now, father dear, isn't it time to tell me who he was?" Jean asked.

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"It is heart hushed with awe. And he last rich cadence, died away, in mellow melting echoes, and limbs not ill-head, and looking once more through he saw the family upon their aroma. You may hatch eggs by artificial heat, to be sure; but the poor ficial heat, to be sure; but the poor little chicks have then no sheltering little chicks have the last rich cadence. Our modern life would substitute "hotels at reduced rates" for this camels, she must be the one whom Jehovah would bless. Our modern life would substitute "hotels at reduced rates" for this simhe and looking once more through he saw the family upon their

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