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Mr. Spurgeon's Wit and Wisdony

We have often thought what Mr

Foreign Missions.

For the past two years we have when things are favorable, interest in-been talking and writing a good deal creases as knowledge increases. If but the world at large has been about "How to Reach the Masses." we are to interest ourselves in For- greatly benefited financially. posed largely of preachers; and to selves on Foreign Missions. There is in which Foreign Missions pay. Geyou, my preaching brethren, I say no other way. Piety alone will not ography, Geology, Mineralogy, Methat the way for us to reach the masses give us the interest we ought to have. teorology, Botany, Natural History, es is, first, to reach ourselves. We do I our Cord had not known the conthan its source; and we need not ex- would not have been so interested in the Foreign Mission enterprise. In pectia church to get ahead of its pas- its salvation. Knowledge was neces- the province of Language, in particutor. As a matter of fact, a church sary to his missionary conviction, and lar, we have the statement that, durnow and then does get ahead of its it is necessary to ours.

functory sort of way, doing something our Foreign Mission conviction.

preachers as properly exempt from bonts. erty of a layman belong to

descend into the mine of heathen | than in the Sandwich Islands."

Our Lord Jesus Christ regarded for he did not believe in Foreign Foreign field. the salvation of the world as the most Missions. Nevertheless, as the col- One of these is the fact that nearly these promises of divine leadership is large, and has occupied a very important work on carth. He re- lectors pressed him, he gave one dol- the whole world is now open to Chris- and direction are on record in the short period. garded it as so important that he was lar, looking wistfully at it as though tian missionaries. I believe that Co- word of God for our counsel. It is How we would not disparage all willing to make sacrifices such as we he were dropping it into the ocean. rea is about the only country where the precious privilege of every good such work. Some of it is undoubtedcan never appreciate, never compre- A few years went by, and this man their presence is positively forbidden. man to take the comfort of them, to ly needed. Hundreds upon hunhend, in order that it might be ac- received a letter from the Sandwich And recently portions of the Bible apply them to his own case, to regular dreds of our most useful members from evil!" complished. And, now, those who Islands, requesting him to make have been translated into the Corean put themselves into loving sympathy twenty carts of a certain kind. He tongue, making even that people not and at every step of his journey such labors, who probably would with him, those who are filled with was paid \$90 apiece for the carts, altogether inaccessible to Gospel through life to feel that he has at have remained a long time out of the his spirit, must attach to this great that is, \$1,800 in all. He probably light. The Church of Christ have work an importance similar to that made \$450 clear money on the job. been praying for decade lise. "A man's heart deviseth his way, ling and influence which preceded. which he gave it; they must have a One dollar came back to him with that the world might be opened. That but the Lord directeth his steps." profound missionary conviction; and the lack of such conviction indicates a lack of sympathy with him, a lack a trade of \$50,000 a year. It is esti-

-more of their condition and possis anything, sure enough, to the man enlarged effort!

edge is necessary to interest; and, who finds that not only have the

pastor; but, in that case, the pastor is Our facilities for informing our- guages which had no alphabet, have usually soon led into another pasture. selves on Foreign Missions are as been reduced to writing. If a pastor has no missionary spirit, good as we could desire. For a few Foreign Missions pay as no other his church will have none. To reach | cents a year and the trouble of read- work pays, by bringing men to Christ the masses, it is absolutely necessary ing our "Foreign Mission Journal," to be saved. A great many people that we should, first, reach ourselves, we can learn all about our own For- think the heathen are too degraded We cannot reach them with any sub- eign Missions. For two dollars a to be reached by the Gospel. But it sprang from the sedan in dismay and instructions. The life ject till we have reached ourselves year and the trouble of reading the is a fact that no type of man has yet

selves with the subject of Foreign heathen tribes and nations and about savage African, the fierce South Sea Missions. There is only here and the work that is being done for them. Islander," have all alike been brought there a pastor who has been really We could not reasonably ask for bet- to love the Lord Jesus Christ, and to taken hold of by this great subject, ter facilities. If we increase our re- reflect his character in their renova-An overwhelming majority of us act ligion and our Foreign Mission in- ted lives. our little part in the matter in a per- formation, we shall certainly deepen

programme; we know very little about and Christ-like enthusiasm upon the in any other work. The statement is the subject; it takes very slight hold subject of Foreign Missions, we must made that, in one of our most Evanupon us; we carry it very little upon | communicate that conviction and en- | gelical Denominations, the net gain I do not wish to be understood as preach Foreign Missions to them. year ending April 30th, 1881, was onbringing a "railing accusation" against | We must preach Foreign Missions as | ly 47-100 of one per cent, while in any brother, and especially not against | a part of the great work which Christ | the Foreign field the net gain was 10 any other more than against myself. gave us to do when he called us to and 4-5-twenty-three times great-I said that there is only here and preach his glorious Gospel of light, er gain in the Foreign field. A carethere a pastor who has reached him- liberty, salvation. And that we can fully prepared table shows that, in a self with this great subject of Foreign | do when we have conviction on the | certain year, the average throughout Missions. I sometimes doubt wheth- subject. It is very hard to preach the United States was seven baptisms er f, at least, know a single one. How what one does not feel, what he is in to each ordained Baptist minister; many do any of you know who are doubt about, what he has not commit- while, for forty years, the missionaries willing, for this cause, to make per- ted himself to with all his nature; but of the Home Mission Society of New sonal sacrifices such as Paul made? it is easy and natural for him to press | York averaged seventeen baptisms how many do you know who really upon others that which has taken apiece annually, and the Baptist mismake any sacrifices worthy to be men- possession of himself, natural and ea- sionaries in Asia and Africa, for a tioned in connection with this great sy to speak out that which fills his number of years, averaged forty-three subject? It is common to regard own heart, which is as a fire in his baptisms apiece annually. Seven

financial sacrifices for the cause of | There are two objections to For- each Home missionary; and forty-Missions. But their failing to make eign. Missions which we shall be three to each Foreign missionary! such sacrifice; is bad policy and obliged to take account of in commu- Baptists ought to be the last people worse religion. 16 the time, talen', nicating our missionary conviction to in the world to say that Foreign Mis-

many pastors do you know, now, who No matter what standard of judg- to Foreign Missions, and which we deeply felt, when he cried out, "O whole daily life segulated by this had more of it to do! Probably they vember, or shall have already met make real sacrifices to give money to ment you adopt, you must come to must take account of and meet, is Lord, I know that the way of man is rule, we need would, if the preparatory labors were when this call is issued, then the Misthe work of Foreign Missions? the same conclusion, and your con- that we have too many heathen at not in himself; it is not in man that not fear. We still be able to say more faithfully performed and were sionary Board of such Convention,

make sacrifices somewhat commensu- sel even to stop, but now traders and to bring their neighbors to Christ. us all fogether to do this work; and met his tragical death at the Sand- youd America in obeying the Savior's the business and in all the intercourse Sowers and Reapers in the Ministry we have not been sufficiently reached wich. Islands. Twenty three years command, because the time will hard- of daily life. to do our share of the work, till we after the establishment of Christian ly ever come when all here shall have make sacrifices that can be placed missions there, one of our chief justi- been converted. alongside of those made by our breth- ces testified that 'in no part of the

darkness, and he has called some to Foreign Missions have also in- the Gospel if they desire; they know And when he led ancient Israel some to another. There is certainly hold the ropes. The proper holding creased the demand for trade both in of it, and can learn the way of life; through all the dangers of their long a difference in these departments of of the ropes requires as much labor quantity and quality. We are told but those in Foreign lands, for the journey to the promised land, he guid- labor. The truth employed is the and sacrifice as the descending into that in one bark that cleared from most part, have never heard so much ed them continually by the pillar of same, the end sought is the same, and The duke consented, and the chaptain the mine; and those of us who do not New York, a good while since, there is a Savior and an ever- cloud by day and of fire by night. the animating Spirit is the same, but and he knelt together in prayer. labor much and sacrifice much, are were shipped to an African mission lasting life. not doing our share of holding the \$2,000 worth of hardware, \$1,600 The first disciples have shown us, forty years was but the type and sym- Hence it is not to be wondered at that We have not reached ourselves; we dry goods, and medicines, paints, wait for the conversion of all at home of his Church through all ages. Not his servants in the distribution of are not as good missionaries as we crockery, shoes, books, lamps, and before we go abroad with the Gospel more certainly did he lead Israel gifts and in the measures of visible ought to be; and we are no better sundries, amounting in all to over message. Rome and Antioch received through the wilderness, guiding them success. missionaries, because we lack mis- \$8,000. A few years ago the first the Gospel before all the Gospel har- on every side, than he leads and The work of gathering in the ripensionary conviction. There are two reaper was ordered through a mis- dened sinners at Jerusalem were con guides his people now, not only as a ed harvest is always the most pleascauses of our lack of missionary con- sionary for Central. Turkey, and a verted. One of these is lackof religion. We same way. Five hundred American we are to bring the whole world to true of the whole body is equally true church well instructed, and large have not as much of the spirit of plows went to the native Christians of Christ; and we should work for that of each member. And it is the numbers of its young people well Christ as we ought to have. You Natal in one year, telling for more end in the wisest way possible; and blessed privilege of every true child taught and trained by Christian pahave all, doubtless, discovered that a than it cost to sustain the entire Zulu the wisest way is to carry on Home of God to take to himself all the rich rents and by the Sabbath school and man may be a preacher and not be mission "There are now," said a and Foreign Missions together. They consolation of these divine promises. especially by the preceding pastor, perfect. On account of our lack of New York paper, "in use in New Zea- are mutually helpful to each other. picty, we do a great many things we land, which, not so very long ago, The more we do for Foreign Missions liever now, as he did to David, "I older persons lingering about the ought not to do, and fail to do a great was the subject of Sydney Smith's the more we will do for Home Mis- will instruct thee and teach thee in door of the Kingdom. He has great many things that we ought to do. familiar joke about cold curate on sions; and the more we do for these, the way which thou shalt go; I will warmth of zeal and abounds in excit-Just as all our other sins and defects the side board, five thousand reaping the more we shall be able to do for guide thee with mine eye"—Ps. xxxii. ing or tender appeals, and, by the are due to our want of religion, so machines, and more than one thouour lack of missionary conviction is sand threshing machines, of which centrate our efforts upon any partic- ears shall hear a word behind thee he is instrumental in leading large partly due to that fruitful source of three hundred and seventy four are ular part of the world, but are to saying, This is the way, walk ye in it, numbers of the classes mentioned to evils. I believe that, as a class, worked by steam power." In the seize strategic points all over the earth when ye turn to the right hand, and make a profession of religion. Or it preachers are the best men in the early history of the mission to the to be centres of Christian influence. when ye turn to the left"-Is xxx, may be that the new and successful world; they have more real piety than and in Sandwich Islands, certain persons in any other class of men; but still I re- a town in New England went about great work which the Master has give all thy ways acknowledge him, and he iterate and emphasize the statement to collect money for it. Among those en us to do, that our want of missionary convic- visited was a man who made cart In conclusion, I desire to give two and as he said again to the Psalmist: senting truth and great warmth of

the Gospel to every creature." That years the American Board of Comthe people are now getting ready to
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Another cause of our lack of miss.

in a subject that he knows nothing two or ten in return. But it does Buntaville, and Requested by Us for the spiritthese Columns.

And the philanthese Columns. ject of which he knows most. Knowl- [ual betterment of the heathen, and

To-day I address an audience com- cign Missions, we must inform our- But there are other secular ways

ing the present century, sixty lan-We cannot reach them with any subeight Missions. For two dollars a
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with it.

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The point which I desire especially to bring out in this connection is that for Foreign Missions because that is When we have reached ourselves, Foreign Missions save more souls in the thing to do, that is a part of the and have gotten some real conviction proportion to the cost than are saved thusiasm to our churches. We must of members in the Home field for the baptisms to each pastor; seventeen to

sions do not pay. For the year just We are told, in the first place, that closed, the American Baptist Mis same is not true of a preacher's time, Foreign Missions do not pays. That sionary Union reported less than 1-7 there is no truth clearer, and in Christophy to take God's own guide-book, is now doing on the sowers and the consider and decide what the Baptist finally be the judge, it is quite applied talent, and property, even though his is what a great many of our people of the money contributed by six lead- tian experience none more precious, the written word, and follow it. We tillers. This class of laborers need denomination ought to do in refer rent to all that they are not by aying property does not amount to more believe, whether they tell us so or ing missionary societies in America, than the doctrine that the Lord Je- must study its directions, ask counsel encouragement. They have the ence to translations, versions, and the much fruit, and thereby glory in than a salary of forty dollars a year. And if a pastor does not regard his Why, people were never more deluded converts in Foreign lands. Less than both in the visibility of and through what organizations this any true sense, inwardly, they be the

broubtless, you know some who clusion must be that Foreign Missions, and about the duty of giving money to Missions, and about the importance of making sacrifices to give, but who

ren who go. God has called some to world are life and property more safe heathen at Sennacherib's army, it is recorded the harvest, some are more especially

bilities. A man cannot be interested who gives one dollar expecting to get Reminiscences of Missionary Life- to him and put their By Land and By Sea.

BY MRS. T. P CRAWFORD.

During the siege of Shanghai by the Imperial Chinese army (1853-54) England, France and the United for guidance. I States kept a naval force at hand to through his sur protect the lives and interests of their | dence, and throu espective citizens. One day an Eng- he is perpetually it not expect a stream to rise higher dition and possibilities of the race, he are all indebted beyond measure to the former than the former to t ish merchant seeing three or fout those who walk up dations on his premises, ejected them every one of his very roughly. A few days after, seek it earnestly, while walking on the race course, by despise and reject of the side of a sedan of an English lady, ences. Our Sav on he was attacked, it was supposed by ciples, "The Comfo these same soldiers, and severely Holy Ghost, sh wounded. The sedan bearers threw things," Thirdly, down their burden and fled, leaving his Holy word, which the lady to shift for herself. She

> The Chinese officials refusing to comsels, and many of the resident citizens united in forming a volunteer corps. For several days the excitement was intense. Imperial soldiers surrounded us-they outnumbered the Europeans ten to one, and might sumed, and the Imperialists continued the siege of the city.

From the Interior. The Guidance of God.

Afton, Va.

money as really the Lord's as is the money of his lay brethren, then he has not reached himself with the subject of Foreign Missions, and the cannot be an example to his flock. How not be an example to his flock of the Church. Would that all the results and in the appreciation of the converts! If Foreign Missions on the flock of the converts! If Foreign Missions of the converts in Foreign lands. Less than the visibility of than when they close their hearts and object shall be effected. According to have a guide—a true, intallible, to have a guide—a true, intallible, to have a guide in our pilgrimage through give he they object shall be effected. According to have a guide in our pilgrimage through give he they object shall be effected. According to have a guide in our pilgrimage through give he they object shall be effected. According to have a guide in our pilgrimage through give he than when they close their hearts and the purpose of the converts. How he do have a guide in our pilgrimage through give he they object shall be effected. According to have a guide in our pilgrimage through give he they object shall be effected. According to have a guide in our pilgrimage through give he they are the purpose against foreign make the subject with the subject of the convertion of the convertion

all. But do you know a single one ence upon commerce. They have ceptions. There are some good Chris- with each other, one of them resolved be certified in a general letter by the shirt the cash other, one of them resolved by the light the resolved by the light the resolved by the light them. tent that would be considered at all many peoples before inaccessible. ought not to do anything for Foreign xxxvii. 23, 2,. Such is the doctrine am continually with thee; thou hast who had offended him. It happened General Association, or Board apcommensurate with the sacrifices of There are thousands of places in the lands till everybody in our own coun- of the Scriptures. Such is the divine bolden me by my right hand. Thou that the very evening when he made another sort made by those who go in Pacific Islands alone where, fifty try has been converted, and who, at promise of perpetual and unfailing shalt guide me with thy counsel, and this resolution, he heard that his enerate with theirs, we have not reached sailors go with perfect safety, not on- The Savior tells us to preach to all stances in the lives of those who put is none on earth that I desire beside ourselves with the subject of Foreign ly into the harbors, but also into the nations; but if we wait till all in Ameri- their trust in God, commet their way thee." Ps. lxxiii. 23-25. Missions. God has called some to interior. A little before the opening ca have heard the Gospel and have to his directing hand, and learn to go and some to stay; but he has called of the present century, Capt. Cook been converted, we shall never go be- lean upon his word for counsel in all Southern Presbyterian,

When Jehovah dellvered his chosen people out of the hand of the Assyri- into the Lord's field to sow the seed There is this difference between the ans, by the miraculous destruction of and after due cultivation to gather home. Those who are here can hear that "He guided them on every side." adapted to one part of the work, and worth of provisions, \$1,600 worth of by their example, that we are not to bol of his leadership and his guidance God should make a difference amongst collective body, but as individual ant. It is cheering and exhilarating. mower went to South Africa in the The truth about the matter is that members of his Church. What is For example, a new minister finds a

shall direct thy paths"-Prov. iii. 6; valist, who to novel methods of pretion is due, in part, to our lack of re- wheels. He was asked to give some- considerations that should induce us "For this God is our God for ever manner adds measures that are something; but he did not wish to give, to put forth enlarged effort in the and ever; he will be our guide even what new to the people. Many are unto death"-Ps. xlviii, 14. Now all gathered into the fold. The harvest

"Go ye into all the world, and preach her back Iwo pounds. During fifty the Cospel to every creature." That years the American Board of Com-

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eral important mean which God guides we lean upon his plete and infallible

is so full, so complete, so cept as it is used.

prayer. It is by posset that the soul and quite another to get them to fol- people be united in some method. the churches and/are called Christ head a pregions planting with with easily have cut our throats any night. draws near to God soles communion low Christ. We ask, Is it not reason At our late Anniversaries in May, tians Whether one can be a subject / Ves, dear soll that the The third day passed and the English demands were still ignored. The
seeks. Through the population of proportion of genuine conversions amongst those
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After a few days the excitement subsided—the Imperial army removing sided—the Imperial army removing sided and successful beyond a question. They fail to and conveyting to it say that it is a part of regence to the world that any very spirit. Men for a few days the excitement subsided at first sided—the Imperial army removing path is easy, the bissing is sure to all planted in the soul; and when that their encampment a little farther from those who seek to be led by God's truth has been correctly taught, ex- Bible work. Such committees were convince others that Christ and his Many do not know charge from those who seek to be led by God's truth has been correctly taught, exthe English settlement. The life of dolly prayer, a life trality of the foreign powers was retrality of the foreign powers was reof constant readile of the written and over again through years of pasjoint committee have held two contrality of the foreign powers was reof constant readile of the written and over again through years of pasjoint committee have held two conword, a life of dependence on the toral care and effort, we justly look terences, and after a thorough and the world confirms the world will in their or her wait of short of at leism and they will drink

ed and blest by God

Whilst every gospel minister is sent

Thus God says to every true be- but not yet communicants; and even

But what is the comparative value of

God never misleads those who look a few sermons; but it is very certain life. - David Swing.

much smaller, if what are called "reare we, vival services" were the only instru-

en. It is a used all that are ever employed, and must do their own work, in their own which side of the line they really and the time which might be specified light to our he uses no uscless means. God, just in Who then will affirm of the years of the world for a faithful performance tunate position for a professed Chris stole trim then the world for a faithful performance tunate position for a professed Chris stole trim the world for a faithful performance

nided by the patient instruction and effort which of their duty. instructions of his word any faithful pastor has spent in sow- But how shall this Bible work be scandalize the faith, yor on they much geon, / we kn/ / freel mondaring explicit, on ing the seed of God's word in the done? Through the American and glorify God. Their influence tox re- winisters, Whit he have that ply with the English demands, preparations were made to storm their encampment. American and French marines offered their services; and even the sailors of the merchant vestors and many of the resident cities.

Is so full, so complete explication of the local and all questions of tractical duty that its voice is the very young, and in the careful to do practical duty that its voice is the very young, and in the careful to do practical duty that its voice is the very young, and in the careful to do practical duty that its voice is the very young, and in the careful to do practical duty that its voice is the very young, and in the careful to do practical duty that its voice is the very young, and in the careful to do practical duty that its voice is the very young, and in the careful to do practical duty that its voice is the very young, and in the careful to do practical duty that its voice is the very young, and in the careful to do practical duty that its voice is the very young, and in the careful to do practical duty that its voice is the very young, and in the careful training of his congregation through the very bad, they cannot be have some field, and the Publication So the word, we are called by God, by the word, we are called by God, by the word way? They questions that they are lost years because their than they are lost years because their than they are lost years because their than they are lost years because the property of the publication of the years of the year

good opportunity to take his revenge, and he determined not to let it pass. He spoke of this plan in the presence of his chaplain, who tried in vain to

That long and weary pilgrimage of there is a diversity of operation. Then the mercy-loving Christian said the prayer which our Lord Jesus

"I will do it," replied the duke

"My lord duke, you are silent, "I cannot," replied the duke.

e has said so. He himself has given his prayer. Therefore you must either give up your revenge, or give up to ask him to take vengeance on you for all your sins. Go now, my lord, and meet your victim. God will meet you at the great day of judgment." The iron will of the duke was bro-

"No," said he, "I will finish my prayer: My God, my Father, pardon me: forgive me as I desire to forgive not into temptation, but deliver me "Amen," said the chaplain

"Amen," repeated the duke, who now understood the Lord's prayer better than he had ever done before, from these montal and spiritual states. In gered when she should have made /giving it its Beath blow or expression. since he had learned to apply it to himself. - British Workman.

----Boundaries of God's Love.

Another cause of our lack of missions who gives the money sides are taking advantage of the sitsionary conviction is to be found in cause the man who gives the money information. To Foreign Missions may be precisely union. Shall we let them outstrip earthly guides we often an outstrip earthly guides and we see that and what the fleeting to make and we see that the fleeting of the site sionary conviction is to be found in the many large of the sides of the many be said to be three classes of the many be said t We need to know more man we do the holy Spirit, nor the mind, the occup music of the mind, the power of the Holy Spirit, nor the mind, the occup music of the min

in his in- that those harvests would be very Call for a Convention on Bible Work, separated by well defined boundaries,

A. BAPTIST.

objects did not profess religion until call for careful, prudent and prayer. Then, there is a much lyrger number "Mys, Faring on The far again, for Then, again, we see to ask perpetual counsel of Go and secure his guidance not only word, but by date and unceasing thing to get people to join the church,

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The Joint Committee ask that the

person to the heather? Until we can years ago, it was dangerous for a vesting somewhat commensure as that his end of the children of afterward receive me to glory. Whom make sacrifices somewhat commensure sell even to stop, but now traders and to bring their neighbors to Christ. tend to harmony, as shall glorify God, How many of them, as they have ing flavies, and the people, as they and give littherange to his most holy gone, step by step, down into a drear- saw if, held their breath, and faid word throughout the land.

By order of the Conference, E. T. Hiscox, Chairman, B. GRIFFITH, Secretary,

by such a marvelous life and such a need the help that comes from it, and forth new and good kind, sacrificial death. But within their I need it for myself, and for the But how and good kind, how narrower and number sphere they implifies any cheerfulness a can just would it have been a the form.

in their spirit, their words and their which is given us, let us take tooks of hoursed you? that the lives they now lived in the way as that it shall bring down sweet will, "then I myself flesh, they lived by the faith of the news and strength and courage and brench the scent form - yestler Son of God. The greater and the sympotito is no the toils and siyugmore permanent the change, the more manifest and the more convincing that it was wrought in God. He who elaims to have been renewed in the spirit of his mind, and to have been to have been at last, without fault or b'emish, he have been to to produce fruit. And the more the | -C. D' W. Bridgman, D. D. fruit the more the evidence of its

The fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, long-suffering, gentleness, good embrace all the good fruits of grace; her, but she perished Int's w/e siw hed and were ho more heard, fuch him who has offended me; lead me but these are named as specimen gra- her danger, but she perished Lots ya passing the lead me but these are named as specimen graces, and the more prominent out- wife was led by the angely out of a few/siverfrigat minus upon this evergrowth of a regenerate life. They em! Sodom, but she perished Ital's wilf last he claim that our faith is hefuner tions of temper, and deeds flowing from these montal and spiritual states. She was damped for they look of She fires at the old theory of either in carnal minds; nor are they produced haste, and Cod left hor Meyly drew / he history they femiled me he Robert by common worldly influences. The seed is Divinely planted, and Divine- cv forwook het. Where mercy Vity who declared that the Estimant I ly nourished. But its growth and de ber, yastice tound her and destroy- Review har crocking Wordsworth velopment demands all the care and tion seized her / Shy lowed Syldym, Excussion / "Kruch the Excursion"

but gradually/merge into each other, The Bible department of our Chris- constituting every grade of develop life this mentality used. It is a very common tian work as Baptists has long been a ment. There are a few in every Sympeon has more of host poculiar sour all- mistake in all departments of life to matter of solicitude ganong the Christian community who are about humour which characterizes our couris clear give all the credit to the last agency churches. Many have felt the impor- dant in every good word and work. in in America than any public man are sev- employed—that which is most nearly tance of doing more; but the method Not only are they ready for all out in this country. A good deal of his ncies, by connected in time with the successful of doing it, and the agency through ward acts of Christian faith and ly power as a writer for the people lies tally when result. The last remedy given, the which it should be done, are ques- bors of love, but they constantly in what the scouch would call his ok to him last physician called in, is the one tions which have greatly perplexed strive to perfect themselves in the pawkiness fin the pawkiness fin the guides us who has cured the patient, and no al- our people. An /enlarged work of Spirit; to bring their own spirit and quiet and wixty way the abourd side ng provi- lowance is made for what has been translating, revising, pointing and cir. temper of mind, their passions and of a position which he gondennes ovidence done previously. The fact is that it culating the sacred Scriptures in for appetites under control of that high The June humber of the Sword and his will to seem to enumerate and eight lands, as well as enlarged secondly, estimate all the instrumentalities endeavors to supply the great destinate all the instrumentalities endeavors to supply the great destinate which God employs in the conversion of the word of God in our stantly labor, that whether present or Mr. Mahaity's book in the Theory who will of any one soul. None are intrinsi- own country, are considerations of absent, they may please God, and be of Preaching he disputes the post, o does not cally efficacious nor indispensable, serious and pressing importance. Per conformed to the image of his Son, tion which the professor assume and cred influ- and yet we dare not say of any num- cubar and special responsibility seems both in their inward and outward tyles to account for. The wolvit by and yet we dare not say of any number of them nor of any one, that it did not contribute to the result. As the you all uides us by the one combined on combined one combined one combined one combined one combined on combined one combined one combined one combined one combined on combined one combined on combined one combined on c es in order uscless. God has in his providence the American Bible Society. Baptists that observers can hardly solve on fremembers that the water of head men way, and be responsible to God and stand-a dubious and a most unjoy in inditation on here discoversed

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are plenty of others/to belp./ What it opened for all in this revelation of a many have tound an inspiration in it! The other did not litten to his gates in the ratio of one delegate for to live robly, notwith standing the del words but ran out to the borning

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ier poverty, parting with one thing He/s a lost man and snother which were the gift and When the stranger Ward byen methorials of happier days, have end authile, howerer, tel chind lorth divided it with parient and sweet con- with his hair singed /and his tentment in the hope of that bester blothes burned: but the I have life in which even the port have and with him the two children, and he inheritance which shall grow tichet heed thesh safely to they mother aby and more thessed torever Witht offer / Sell at this teek / position horse "Hercin is my Father glorined that solation the agest find in it /a their thanks as the wall of the house fell

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works; they could prove to the world the bis sector as of that hie in such a Tren, sail the orbit, with

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WARRIOR RIVER ASSOCIA TION

This Association convened with Antioch church, Blount county, Aug. 19. Bro. G. B. Wade preached the introductory sermon, after which the Association was organized by electing Rev. G. B. Wade, Moderator; Rev.

Saturday afternoon was spent in reading letters from the churches and and interested congregation on the meeting in regard to the time of holdsubject of Sabbath-schools. By re- ing the meeting this year. The time quest he continued his remarks on should be Friday before the third urge the claims of Foreign Missions and every issue made successfully ting the Supper within their own july curs would do for the world, but this obeying Chris? Instead of \$75 how a Christian man can die." These

. At eleven o'clock Sunday we ad- as printed in the minutes. dressed a large concourse of most attentive listeners. Sunday afternoon Bro. Bailey held the congregation in wrapt attention for more than an the people.

Monday morning Bro. Ellis offered a report on the State of Religion in the Churches, which, after discussion, was adopted. The considmore. Brethren Wade, Musgrove, the expenses of the college course. Boiley and the writer engaged in the discussion In the conclusion the churches represented contributed \$313 00 for missions, and immediate ly called one of their best ministers as | manding our attention compelled us list church during the absence of Reva to leave just at this point in the pro- F. D. Hale, who goes to Louisville to

the real pleasure experienced on this during the meetings of the Associa-

us at frequent intervals. The congregations were large, attentive, respectful and orderly. We Wade, Tennyson, Cole, Ellis, Teague, McDonald and Casey. We appreci-Phillips did us special favors.

sight.

lasting obligations by taking us to

surpassed himself at Antioch

We have no doubt that a long list of subscribers to the ALABAMA BAP-

that the Warrior River has agreed to contribute one hundred and eight the circular of the Secretary. May we not hope that many Associations

at which I will have time to read and jects. No wonder that his apples would not smite him now. think." We think it might be well grow large --- "I return to Tuscafor him to cut off some of the church- lossa early next week. We are greates and a few of the patches. Yet, notwith standing his multitudinous en-

REV. E J. FORRESTER has accept- cey has been resting in Virginia for a tohatchee. ed the call of the church in Selma. muth or more. Rev. P. Arm Mt. Carmel, Ala. While it pives its pain to sever the re- appointed by the State Temperance Nevez write a business letter and an artitrions tristing between this noble Convention held at Mon'g mery last cle for publication on the same sheet.

band of Christian workers and our- year, to prepare an address to the Correspondence between Graves and my place, self for so many years, we rejoice to people of Alabama, are L. R. Gwaltsurrender our place to Bro. Forrester, Josiah Bancroft, A. J. Robinson, W. our intimate personal triend, our P. Tanner, If we mistake not, Rev. brother beloved. He is fortunate in J. A. Howard, of Montgomery, was connecting himself with such a secretary of the Convention. church. The church is fortunate in securing such a pastor. We shall be Graves on intercommunion is now glad to have him as our pastor. He ready for delivery and will be mailed, is assured of our heartiest co opera- postpaid, on receipt of price. One copy, 3 months, \$.50 of Reaven rest on church and pas. Order from this office or from Bro.

In connection with the communi- except when a single copy is ordered. Extra copy one year to person sending 10 cation from Bro. Renfroe, printed in names, new or old, and \$20,00, another column, we have this to say, that we gave Bro. Coulson just the space he asked for, and that the pub- sion Board at Richmond, I, in co-op- most intelligent ministers has to say thirty years past, from my first ac- ing the proceedings of the business The first and the publication of his reply in one issue of some careful and impartial reading. It no words and send the money with the obstract, and send the money with the obstract, and that the publication of his reply in one issue of the paper was made with his consent. The body of the paper was made with his consent. The body of the paper was made with his consent. The body of the paper was made with his consent. The body of the paper was made with his consent. The body of the paper was made with his consent. The body of the paper was made with his consent. The body of the paper was made with his consent. The body of the paper was made with his consent. The body of the paper was made with his consent. The body of the paper was made with his consent. The body of the paper was made with his consent. The body of the paper was made with his consent. The body of the paper was made with his consent. The body of the paper was made with his consent. The body of the paper was made with his consent. The body of the business of the contribute, we find the publication of his reply in one issue of the business of the church is left en irely of the business of the church is left en irely of the paper was made with his consent. The body of the paper was made with his consent. The body of the paper was made with his consent. The body of the paper was made with his consent. The body of the business of the church is left en irely of the business of the church is left en irely of the business of the church is left en irely of the business of the church is left en irely of the business of the church is left en irely of the business of the church is left en irely of the business of the church is left en irely of the business of the church is left en irely of the business of the church is left en irely of the business of the church is left en irely of the business of the church is left en irely of the business of the church is left en irely of the business of the church is left en irely of the business of the church is left en i He has not expressed to us the slights tion in the Scate to represent the little surprises us that Bro. Renfroe present enviable position in the deest dissatisfaction, nor has he made cause of Foreign Missions this fall. should have so written as to convict nomination; and I can but confess singing the preacher-I will call him 37.50 Fotal, \$572.59 Without crit-

follow each other in quick succession. We shall attend as many of them as our engagemenss will allow. It will to assist us. Will not some brother W. V. Adams, Clerk; J. D. Hendricks, or brethren in each Association representation by other compercion of the church, and that some of the have no responsibility in this matter.

WE shall be glad if it be understood, once for all, that personal attacks cannot be made upon brethren will best suit. hour. Sunday evening brethren Me- in the ALABAMA BAPTIST. In this Donald and Carey, two young men connection we take occasion to say just entering the ministry, spoke to that the columns of a widely circulating newspaper furnish the poorest place in the world for the settlement place in the world for the settl of private, personal difficulties.

THE demand for Howard College graduates is greater than can be superation of the subject of missions en- plied. It certainly pays to educate a gaged the attention of the body until boy at Howard College, if the salary the close of the morning session. We tor the next year after graduating is have never enjoyed an occasion nearly or quite sufficient to pay all us this year. Let us return to him a tice? Let the following facts and read one line of the production of his had maintained a thoughtful silence us more than half the converts. Is

-----FIELD NOTES. Rev. C. W. Hare, of Tuscumbia, Ala, the accomplished Editor of the Associational Evangelist. We regret- the Baptist church, has been called to us all with that love which brought complete his education. We regret that Mr. Hale has severed his connec-This was our first visit to the War- tion with us, if but for a short time,

sin. It is like the murderer of his of, were reared in the country. father asking the judge to have pity | Bro. Robertson, of the American on his orphanhood."-Rev. Philips Baptist Reflector, is an all-sided sort ated the kindly attentions of all the Brooks .- "An attempt was made of a man. He fits almost any place brethren and shall be glad to meet last Sunday morning to burn the Sa- and any business, and so is fitting the them again. Brethren Hendricks and lem Baptist church, near New Lex- place of editor well. held there, and when the first persons of Bro. Curry to visit Snow Hill, but There are some strong churches in of the congregation arrived at the my surroundings will not allow it. the Warrior River, capable of vigor- meeting house on Sunday morning, | Let not the churches of Coosa Rivous action. We shall be disappointed fire was discovered under one corner er Association forget that \$50 for if this Association does not soon take of the house, and two men were seen, ministerial education which I must position in the front ranks. The fire had made but little progress, and Now is the time to work for our running away from the place. The have at Munford. possibilities lying out before it are in was easily extinguished. The men colleges in Alabama, to get boys and my book which you propose will be seen running away were negroes or girls to go to Howard and Judson Bro. F. P. Smith brought us under white men blacked, So far as we and the Central. That's the thing to have heard, there is no clue at to who do. are the guilty parties."—Tuscaloosa | A few days since an accomplished Blount Springs in time for the train. Times. The friends of the A!. lady from North Alabama was looking We hope to meet these brethren abama Central Female College will at the art work of a student-gradnext year. They received us so kind- be proud to learn that the prospect uate of the Judson-and she exly and made our stay so agreeable for next session is indeed flattering. claimed, "In what school was that that we are anxious to know more of the State. The attendance will be Judson." Then she continued, "That which they are made. very large. Merit-makes her mark, is certainly a superior school. I have Bro. Bailey always speaks well. He | Prof. Yancey ought to come home. | seen other students from that school, Rest and Virginia atmosphere will and I know no other place in the make him too lat and lazy. You need | South where the like is done." She | to the Editors of the ALABAMA BAPnot tell him I said so."-W. D. F. is a Presbyterian, too, and could have Mt. Carmel, Aug. 25 .- "I am im- no denominational bias for the Jud- liberty to reply to what I might have TIST added somewhat to the pleasure proving in health. Rest, Russian son. But some people cannot be con- to say. Dr. Cleveland replied the baths and the blessing of God have vinced, though one should rise from 19th of December as follows: "I will It will be noticed by the observing done much for me, for which I would the dead. be thankful. I cannot speak too highly A friend objects to what I said re- Graves will begin the discussion of the appearance of evil. Therefore of these baths, to be found at 18 La. cently about church choirs. Now, I the subject of Intercommunion at an the Bible forbids dancing. Fayette Place, New York, I frequent. | want it distinctly understood that I | early day. Some communications |

dollars more than was asked for in ly meet Dr. Deems, of the Strangers' am on the side of the choirs, and do within two weeks lead me to be- ing, or destroyed devotional spirit, is church, here, enjoying their luxury not want their displeasure. I would lieve that the subject is troubling sinful. Dancing does these things. and sanitary effects, which, he tells rather have a hornet's nest turned some of the churches, and that its Therefore dancing is sinful. me, he has done for eleven years."- loose on me. will do this and enable the Board to M. T. Sumner, New York City, Aug. Bro. Wright, of Oxford, recently accomplish good. enlarge its territory and do more effi- 25 .- "On last Friday the Bap. preached us two good sermons in cient work? Well done for the War- tists of this city purchased a lot 75x Talladega, and I learn in various in the next issue of the ALABAMA ly does this. Therefore dancing is and I should his promise about the organ I bought old sight of the Catholic church, and of Oxford. BROTHER WHO THINKS HE it is thier intention to erect thereon a I have recently had a very pleas. MUST MAKE Some Change.—He new church at an early day. Sub- ant, while have held be prosperity of a church as this not do: I have written a score of The Methodists at Edwardsville have held says: "To settle a new place and get scriptions are now being made for the Henderson and Wilkes. The reader whether by alternate articles, or finally break it up is an offense to ought not to call itself a missionary letters to Bearty, but it does no good a protraced meeting which resulted in it in even tolerable shape, and besides to be bothered with potato
patches, and pea patch patches, and cows that will knock church, Greene county, Rev. J. E. most famish to talk with preachers, or because if Beatty has failed to fulfill el Cleburge county, which resulted in a down the fences, and pigs that will down the fences, and pigs that will and esteemed brother, Rev. A. Andie, and horses that will get sick, and drews, of Burnsville, has lett in our have schurches plenty, but the pasto preach to six churches—this is too office, an apple that measures 13½ tors do not live near by.

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The passion of the passion and mind when he needs to prepare pleasure of reporting numerous lib. flector. This is not noble. He made upon seeing the announcement in fraught with evil a good paper, though it may have the Alanama Baptist, I immediate. If these syllogis sermons. I must cut down to a point Andrews for various benevolent ob had some faults. A truly brave man ly wrote the editors that recent infor-

ly encouraged by the outlook. The indications point to a largely increased attend the Alabama Association by Dispensations," which I am now hard have danced, and never begin it if patron ge." Thus writes Prof. A. K. rail-road, that if they will notify any at work preparing for the printer, they have not begun. gagements, his churches are in good Yancey, President of the Alabama member of Hickory Grove church, a would put it out of my power to en-Central Fema'e Col ge. Prof. Yan- conveyance will be provided from Le- gage in the discussion, and nominated I. C. FONVILLE.

DR. RENFROE'S REVIEW of Dr.

Renfroe at Talladega. Bro. Renfroe does not want postage stamps as pay

At the instance of the Foreign Mis-

mentioned that these brethren will leisure, we intend to reply. We con- the Baptist brotherhood" It seems great gravity said that he had heard into hell at the rate of 3 000,000 a be impossible for us to be present at seek to have the cause of Foreign fess ourself astonished at the attitude like a dream to me! Can it be that I that the people of this community month. Let us call to mind the last all of them. We make an earnest Missions presented at a favorable Bro. Pendleton has seen fit to assume, have fallen so low, that my life and had a picnic, or a barbecue, right command of our ascending Lord and appeal to our brethren and ask them hour with sufficient time for its dis- and the positions he has taken to labors have become an injury to the at the church house. And he had reflect upon what that command im-CORRECTION.—We are requested to only to be sure to get money at the tion to his Review?!!" in the State, if possible.

2. And thus try to get the appoint. Dr. Graves adds this note:

the great want for this work.

bring Alabama up among the largest essary for us to reply. We will see." tors! come, brethren and sisters! let | sary. us move forward. Let us give this cause a lift up in our approaching associations, and organize for contin-Tuscumbia Democrat, and pastor of ued work. May the Holy Spirit fill to save sinners! J. J. D. R.

Notes and Remarks. rior River, as well as to that part of but are more than gratified that his are forty-two county towns in Ken- received the book and the following We shall not soon forget place is to be filled by so courteous, tucky without a Baptist church. And card, and the 15 cets returned: cultivated and promising a young man | Dr. Waters, of Tennessee, says there as Mr. Hare. We met him in Mont- are fifty-one county-cites in his State gomery at the Press Association, and without a Baptist church. We must DEAR BRO. young Brother Musgrove's in Bangor he impressed us as every way worthy know how many there are in Alaand carried us to the home of Bro. of his high and noble calling."- Tus- bama without a Baptist church. Can-I. D. Hendricks, who was our host caloosa Gazette. "Shelby county not the Rev. T. M. Bailey report how has 1,760 Sunday school scholars and | many? I think the signs of the times only one dram shop."-ALABAMA indicate that the Baptists are waking tion. He and his good wife did ev- BAPTIST. Bibb is one ahead of this un to the importance of giving more and comfortable. We were impressed are and not one dram shop."-Bibb All the Baptist churches in any coun- in the ALABAMA BAPTIST. with the hard, rocky hills, the valleys Blade. - Rev. B. F. Giles, of ty ought to feel profound interest in Shelby county, who graduated at the cause of their county town, and almost filled with magnificent crops Howard College last session, has labor together for the planting of a of corn, and apple trees loaded with wisely concluded to go to the South- strong Baptist interest in such places. fruit, and the cold springs, refreshing ern Baptist Theological Seminary at | Yet we must not neglect the country. Louisville. "What can be more I notice in some of the papers that it shameful than to make the imperfec- is stated that four-fifths of the pastors tion of our Christianity at home an in the towns and cities were reared excuse for our not doing work abroad? | in country homes and country churchwere surprised to meet so many min- It is as shameless as it is shameful. It es, and therefore we dare not neglect isters, among whom we remember pleads for exemption and indulgence the country churches. All the pasbrethren Fields, Musgrove, Adams, on the ground of its own neglect and tors that I can, for the moment, think

J. J. D. R.

Renfroe in Reference to the Discussion on Intercommu-

Dr. Graves continues to give notice to his readers that he has not read what I wrote in review of his book on Intercommunion; and now he seems the published statements of Drs. church will be up n d for to receive to make complaint against the ALA- Gardner, Curtis, Harvey, et cum mut. members, either by experience and EAMA BAPTIST for the manner of its al. before you. I only differ from baptism, or letter, or reso ation, or publication of what his substitute had those in teaching that the invitation voucher, or any way that we are acjustice to this paper in relation to the matter. In a recent issue of his paper he says:

"DR. RENFROE'S PAMPHLET.

churches: that is, we want an agent hoping that Judge Coulson would opposite practice. for Foreign Missions in every church have been allowed to do this in the in the State—an agent who will work ALAHAMA BAPTIST, but only a limit-

ses. We cannot be satisfied with by the announcement so often repeatbeen doing for Foreign Missions in Does he mean that the pamphlet and

CORRESPONDENCE.

In the month of October last I or- find me at my post. dered Dr. Graves' book on Intercomit was a small pamphlet, and somehow I will say that it was a gross infustice Grave's paper or I should have been cumstances. better posted as to the size and price | THE ATTEMPT TO WRONG THE ALAF The Banner and Gleaner says there of the book. In reply to my order I

MEMPHIS, TENN.,

Oct. 31, 1881. 1 Your favor of the 26th containing 5 cents for Intercommunion has been He has a paper of his own which has received. We send the book free, considerable circulation in our State; Supposed we had already sent you a he had two books on the subject of copy. We did send it to more many Barrier and Bro. and now send it to you for Review

I did not order the book with the It?" I wanted to see what further he the purest magnanimity on their part; had to say on the subject. Their and it did not bring them under the House requested me to review it in | shadow of an obligation to admit any the Alabama Baptist. After read- man under heaven in his place, and would review it, but that my review man living knows it. And when they that I did not believe the doctrine and humiliating magnanimity. This is the should controvert it. At that time I' truth, and Dr. Graves knows it. only contemplated writing two or three articles. To that letter I received the following reply:

MEMPHIS, TENN., Nov. 29, 1881. I. D. RENFROE-Dear Bro. :

me in Arkansas, but I had not time to write this note until I returned home. I am satisfied, unless I have mistaken you altogether, that the review of high-toned and in all respects honorable to yourself and not a review of myself. Will not the paper in which your review will appear grant me space to reply-in defense? Will you not use your influence to induce it to do so? I must think that you desire this, I shall reply to your strictures,

Very truly yours, J. R. GRAVES. I immediately sent the above letter chooses to do so. TIST, to secure for Dr. Graves the full announce that you and Dr.

informing him of the arrangement, Gospel.

MEMPHIS, TENN.,) Dec. 27, 1881.)

mation I had received from my ster- of marked piety and wisdom will asinstalments of copy during the next of the matter is, that Christian pro-Please say to those delegates who two months, i. c., of the book, "Seven lessors ought to cease dancing if they table to you. He is a man of reputation and ability. I trust the Editors
will invite him most cordially to take

another, give us the name of the post office to which the paper is now going, as well as the one to which you wish it sent. We can not make the change unless both offices are given.

Gospel, and if all our preacters would faithfully teach their churches their duty in supporting the Gospel ant and profitable.

J. S. Dill., Pastor,

I shall read the discussion with the greatest interest. If my position is

ious to be convinced of error than harangue the preacter came down on the floor and announced the church You will not charge me with put- in conference, and said, "While the ting forth a new fangled notion with brethering are singing the door of the

I do not wish to say anything per-

rights in these columns: but what I Intercontac several tours through our State, lecturing on his new doctrine; and therefore he had every advantage. I deny that he could possibly have any claims on the columns of this paper.

t. Dr. Graves sought the discussion 2. He retired without participating in the discussion, and thrust a substi-Yours of the 7th was forwarded to do a work which he had carnestly re-

insist on it

above story

I. J. D. RENFROE. Dancing-Fine Syllogisms.

Whatever has the appearance of Whatever dissipates a devout

BOB LACON.

Among the Churches,

ence with me whether Dr. Graves Baptists bong fide church members as of the church took a seat by the side and material co-operation. The work of the preacher at a little table in is a vast one, is a necessary one, and J. R. GRAVES. front of the pulpit. Nothing was said one that cannot be shifted to other P. S. Before sealing, I have re-read of the minutes of the previous con. shoulders than ours. We must do our your letter. Your expressions of love ference. I learned afterward that part, or prove recreant to him who and esteem are most grateful to me, the minutes of Mr. Ephraim church loved us and died that we might be with All you can say on this truly cannot conferences are never read before the him in eternity. Here is what one of Louisiana's exceed what I have felt for you for church at all. The matter of record-We have sent to these brethren such his readers of gross injustice in pre- that it looks strange that in the last the moderator now—asked if any cising any of the other items in occurs him? Not in the least degree, Is next, information as may be needed to aid senting and treating our statements years of my life that one who has so brother knew of any unfinished busi- to me that the contribution for For- his mind sound enough and active The meetings of the Associations will in immediate preparation for the work and arguments. We have not read a fully agreed with me for so many ness. No one knew of any ununisped busiwhich it is desired that they shall per- paragraph of his pamphlet, only Bro. years, to present me to the denomina- erator then asked for new business Pendleton's letter of congratulation, tion as a dangerous heretic, "teaching A long silence followed. Then old cign field, with its 850,000,000 somis 1. It is the wish of the Boards and to this, at our earliest moment of views that are seriously damaging to brother Jerry Snydor arose and with led captive by the Devil and sinking tells us that His son, who nursed cussion, and that they will address maintain mixed communion. Who cause? Bro R, had you not better been told that the women sold ice- plies; and then see if we can honestthe body on the subject themselves or would have thought that the pen that take a cool six months and impar- cream and femonade for the benefit by and conscientiously feel that we' tent brethren, and try to bring the could have penned the letter which make this charge? That it falls upon young people had actually played Last year our churches reported a be replied to in his paper, to which convictions of truth and of duty com- prosper while they allowed such "car- hope and without God in the wor of pel you to do so. No harm on this rying on as this," Bro. Letemiah Jer Seventy five dollars is less than & x ment of some one in each church to "We have always said it should be, carth can come of churches celebra- aid thought that picnies and barbe- and two-thirds cents per memb to the come of churches celebra- aid thought that picnies and barbe- and two-thirds cents per memb to the come of churches celebra- aid thought that picnies and barbe- and two-thirds cents per memb to the come of churches celebra- aid thought that picnies and barbe- and two-thirds cents per memb to the come of churches celebra- aid thought that picnies and barbe- and two-thirds cents per memb to the come of churches celebra- aid thought that picnies and barbe- and two-thirds cents per memb to the come of churches celebra- aid thought that picnies and barbe- and two-thirds cents per memb to the come of churches celebra- aid thought that picnies and barbe- and two-thirds cents per memb to the come of churches celebra- aid thought that picnies are come of churches celebra- aid thought that picnies are come of churches celebra- aid thought that picnies are come of churches celebra- aid thought that picnies are come of churches celebra- aid thought that picnies are come of churches celebra- aid thought that picnies are come of churches celebra- aid thought that picnies are come of churches celebra- aid thought that picnies are come of churches celebra- aid thought the complex celebra- aid thought that picnies are come of churches celebra- aid thought that picnies are come of churches celebra- aid thought that picnies are come of churches celebra- aid thought that picnies are come of churches celebra- aid thought that picnies are come of churches celebra- aid thought that picnies are come of churches celebra- aid thought that picnies are come of churches celebra- aid thought that picnies are come of churches celebra- aid thought that picnies are come of churches celebra- aid thought that picnies are come of churches celebra- aid thought that picnies are come of churches celebra- aid thought the come of churches celebra- aid thought the come of chur Sabbath in October, not November and secure funds in their respective met or the ground yielded. We were risdiction, and harm has come of the Christians were a peculiar people. for Foreign Missions the Righer Asso any such things. He thought those object alone. It can be cone, and it I have a subsequent letter from Dr | women who so'dice-cream and lemon | will be done, it we read to in Christ for this cause in his or her church ed space, or one-third of that occu- Graves written January 18th, 1882, ade ought to make acknowledgements to do it. Less than 50 cents per the year round, or at such seasons as pied by Bro. Renfroe, and then all in which he seems to take it for grant. to the church, and it they would not increase will raise the amount. Can the juese wrote was crowded into one ed that his substitute will be acceptado so, they ought to be "dealt with." we not do that much? If ill we not 3. Try to secure the earnest co- paper, and its effect defeated. We ble, and says: "It would afford me a And if any of the members played do it for Christ's sake? operation of all our pastors; this is learn this week that a brother in very great pleasure to discuss the croquet be thought they ought to be Fore an Mission work is peculiarly Georgia is preparing a review of Dr. whole subject with you." Meanwhile lurned out of the church at once, the wirk of the Baptist denomina-4. Discuss and encourage the wo- Renfroe's pamphlet, to be issued in I wrote to Dr. Graves. I do not think O'd brother Daniel Overton agreed to no form two gonthinker and a clear and pungent wri- mation that I would recognize his Something must be done or the ence to Christ; and, second, God

Let us devoutly labor this year to ter. He may render it quite unnection that I would recognize his something must be done or the has him and and blass dour work as line Alabama un among the largest ter. He may render it quite unnection that I would recognize his something must be done or the has him and and blass dour work as possibly his press of duties with his they wrangled for about half an hour, he has that of no of er denomination him ask of God. /Thou givest libergivers to this grandest of all enterpri- I cannot understand what is meant stereotypers would be over by the when they decided to postpone fur- in the world. He d lights to honor time I should get through, and that ther consideration of this matter till those who hasor him. For while we what the Baptists of our State have ed that he has not read my articles then he could keep his engagement. The moderator formish less than one minth of the And as it is the style with Dr. asked if there was any other business mis ionaries, and contribute less than let me know thy will. I then search some years. God has greatly blessed its author are not worthy of his no- Graves, so I will say that I have not An intelligent looking old brother who one-tenth of the money, he has given after and consider parallel passages of thank-offering for the spread of his letters speak for themselves. His substitute, and never will, nor of any up to this time arose and said that he there no significance in this? Does with spiritual. Gospel in heathen lands. Come, pas- course makes their publication neces- other substitute that he may find; but regretted to have to say anything, but it not humble us, and inspire us with my pamphlet, if I am alive, he will with his profession as a Christian, and work? And does it not make our my mind is expable. If any doubt county. The protogeted wet weat self right before the church and the ted exceedingly that engagements de- the pastorate of the North Port Bap- our Lord Jesus Christ to this world I had the impression that the price to me, and an egregious absurdity said he was sorry to say he went to was 15 cents, and I only sent that that he should suppose that I could town, did without his dinner, had a amount. I was not reading Bro. accept his substitute under the cir. hondache, and had taken "a little too much sparets." He hoped the "brethering" would forgive him The conerence voted to forgive him. Bro. Jerald did not think it necessary to say anything, but as long as the matregular correspondent of this paper, ter had come up, he, too, was "feeling umns each week, and therefore I had he went and took a drink, and, strange made him sick. He was very sorry and hoped the church would forgive

nim. And they forgave him. After all this was over they elected and Ekoils delegates to the next ford, deacon of Cullman Baptist meeting of the Association. Bro. Ekolls said the church ought to make man Baptist church, Cincinnati, O/, ap some money to send for minutes. C. Tecklenburg, pastor German Bap-Bro. Overton said he thought the tist church, Evansville, Ind. church ought to make up the minute money without the delegates having to pay anything. They had to go to and L. H. Donner as clerk. ather than there should not be minutes and then adjourned.

church." They were "mighty" zealtute on the columns of this paper to nity had a little picnic or barbecue, juested to be allowed to do himself. pose of having a little social enjoy 3. Now, as he thinks that this pa- ment, and a few good ladies had honper has not been quite fair in the estly sold some ice-cream and lemonmatter, I will ask a privilege, namely, ade, and some young people had when he starts out to reply to my amused themselves playing croquet, pamphlet, I ask the privilege of re- and all this near the church house. and in the Sendbote of Cleveland, O. lying in his paper, and I am going But old brother Snydor had taken too much "spagets" to reli-ve his head | prosper this little band of brethren 4. Will those Baptist papers who ache and nothing would have been and make them a great blessing to eel any interest in this matter give said if that quiet old brother in the their countrymen settling in large heir readers a brief statement of the corner had not called him out. Broth- numbers in this county. er Jerald took a drink and the strange I may add that my own letters to phenomenon followed that it "flew in-Dr. Graves, alluded to in the above to his head and made him sick," and article, are spoken of by memory, for he did not think it necessary to say I did not keep a copy of them; but anything. Brother Overton thought Dr. Graves can publish them if he to "fling in a quarter" for minutes was great liberality. But not one word was said about the church's great mission in the world and what dear for what I know. I bought one should be the object of every Chris. of his Beethoven organs at \$60.90, tian's life, the proclamation of the and am not satisfied with it at this glorious Go-p lot the blessed Go | price. It is out of order and got out evil the Bible forbids. Dancing has to every creature on earth. I will the third day. Another one of Beatventure to say that Mt. Ephraum ty's organs in this county is down church, of about a hundre I members, has not contributed \$5 to all the ob. Beatty that I was not satisfied and jects fostered by our denomina ion in asked him to return the \$60.00 and in a whole twelve months. If you go expenses, but he will not do it. to their Association listen to the readdiscussion between two such men will Whatever cherishes unholy affecting of their associational letter. It tions is contrary to the spirit and let- will be the longest letter read, but And so the announcement was made ter of the Gospel. Dancing frequent- will say nothing about a prayer meet-140 feet, on Third Avenue, near the ways that he is doing well as bishop BAPTIST; and I wrote to Dr. Graves, contrary to the spirit and letter of the not wonder if, instead of \$5 for all of him. It is positively of no account. benevolent objects, it will close up by No music at all can be made on it. Itand making certain inquiries as to Whatever has a tendency to ruin saying, "We send ninety-five cents has not been abused. It simply will of money, fraught with evil. Dancing has allered to invite sinners to Christ and should be warned against him. Now, has been let, loseph Green and is yet, so shunned and instruct Christians in the way of dodiscountenanced. Therefore danc- ing their whole duty in maintaining right in this matter we will cheerfully ing is most certainly wrong and the purity of the church, and of using publish the fact that he has done so, him seriously.

every means in their power to invite __EDS. ALA. BAPTIST, If these syllogisms are false their "every creature" in the whole world

titution would cease, our churches/ Bro. Editors: In this paper I will flourish, our own land would blossom unscriptural, there is no one on this tell you about the church conference as the rose, and he nations would recontinent who is more willing or anx- at M: Ephraim. After delivering his joice in the salvation of our God/

Five Hundred Dollars,

To the brethren of the Bighee Associa-

craits -all wept alike Glancing at the amount our associ enough to approciate the event that

came I might face t without fear." subject to something practical, not Dr. Rentroe has made an Introduc- so many "totter heads" than mine, croquet within a hundred yards of membership of 1,128-too churches breaks in a measure its force, and the church. He thought all this was not reporting. Will a contribution of reading letters from the churches and appointing committees. Saturday night life. Bailey addressed a large mistake in the minutes of the last with State if possible.

The follows the quotation to the fact that the Clerk time for this cause, but also devise to fits his Louisiana correspondent, who is plans for the representation of this his Louisiana correspondent, who is matter. The church could never this matter. The church could never this matter. The church could never this matter. The church could never the lost millions who are "with our this matter."

Brethren, let us think about this munion. I had not seen it; thought sonally of Dr. Graves' substitute; but world. Old brother Snydor then at Vork next month Let us talk then the writings whereby, being rasped his throat a time or two, and at York next month Let us talk about it, and, above all, let us pray over it. Let us attempt great things for the Lord, and let us expect great things at his hands. W. P. CHAMBERS

Kinterbish, Ala.

German Church at Cullman.

At the request of the newly organized German Baptist church, a presnouse, for the purpose of recognizing said church as a regular Baptist church. The presbytery was composed of the following brethren, viz:

There are thirty-five drinking saloons olph county The cotton crop is very church; L. H. Donner, pastor Ger-Biount county. Cotton is shedding badly it. Wilcox county The Clanton came

The presbytery organized by electing Rev. Dr. Musgrove as moderator,

the Association and he thought that | The minutes of the church were was enough for them to do. Though, read, showing that on October 29, 1881, twelve brethren and sisters assembled at the house of brother I. A Heidenreich, and after due considerter," but he thought that to go to the ation resolved to organize as a church Association and "fling in ten cents" and adopt the articles of faith as conwas enough for anybody to do. So tained in Pendleton's Manual. / Since they "made up" ninety-five cents for their organization six have been added by baptism, making the present num-And this was a sample of the work | ber of members 18, Three others of my deacon friend's "mighty good were awaiting their church letters with the intention of joining also.

After further inquiries and/appropriate remarks by the moderator and Resolved, That this presbytery recognize this church as the First Ger-Resolved. That these proceedings be

published in the ALABAMA BAPTIST,

ed from Union Springs to Vexay. May the Great Head of the church fellows at Six Mile, Bibb/county. Greenville to Newton, Dale county.

L. H. DONNER Cullman, Ala, Aug. 16. Beatty and His Organs.

Beatty, of Washington, N. J. / I have learned much about him, and I paid/

weeks. run over and killed by a train at stewart's with the same complaint. I wrote to the nominee for Congressman iron the First E. A. THOMPSON.

Clayhatchie, Ala., July 7th. D. F. Beatty has not yet made good

Note - We give place to the above A meeting has been held at Vergeng's Chap-

The Centennial Baptist Association

A great many churches seem to meets with the Union Springs Church eotypers that they must have large sume the opposite. The conclusion think their only mission in life is to Sept. 22nd, being the Friday before maintain their organization; and a the 4th Sunday. Union Springs is great many members of churches easily accessible by railroad, and seem to think they have nothing in it would cheer our hearts, not only to doing great/damage. the world to do but to be members of entertain a full delegation from the the church. If churches and church association, but also many visitors Clanton, charged with the killing of another Rev. John H. Kolley. CHANGE OF POST OFFICE. When you wish members would all earnestly pray and from beyond our bounds. We feel Judge Coulson, of Scottsboro, Ala, who will no doubt be fully as acceptable to you. He is a man of scotts another, give us the name of the post office to another, give us the name of the post office. Gospel, and if all our preachers or of the Alabama Bartist would be to you. He is a man of scotts another, give us the name of the post office.

would not be long till this cry of des- General Havelock-The Dying Hero.

and faithful love.

How to Study the Bible.

Alabama News.

Crops are fine in Marshall county.

Bro. Cather predicts an early frost.

Cotton is shedding badly in

eprember 16th.

supers monthly

owndes county,

money order office.

protracted meeting.

ounty, has suspended.

to cents per bushel.

ecting begins Friday.

cen very sick in Georgia.

op it has had since the war,

such less than was expected.

eing killed by an engaged bull.

ng in large numbers of cholera.

owise of erection at Birmingham

In the kicinity of Randolph, hogs

Capy. S. W. King and family have

Fiteen or twenty business houses are

It is proposed to organize a lodge of Odd

Negroes are selling new corn in Green

Hon. Thos, H. Werndoy, of Mobile,

At A. Kingham & Co's saw mill year Tal-

accyssions.

oro at from 40 to 60 cents per bushel.

Goorgiana, Butler county, has

New corn is selling at Camden at/

Mrs. G. R. Farnkam, of Exergreen,

The cotton grop in Bullock county will

The crop prospect is good in Waller c

More cotton will be made in Talladera but has done no serious damage. At is said Aldridge, who killed Wm Aloxand him from the places where they ander/near Moulton/some/time/ago, is dotighad been accustomed to meet. The ing ground in the Indian Nation. of the heart, "Is he an invalid." "Is to succeed Speed as Deputy Internal Revehue Collector in the Selma District he seriously an invalid?" / He was./

What means that provement from The contract for the work on the Georgia the garrison to the commander-into say. It makes no sort of differof the pastor cannot make visiting customed to receive 'tim.' The clerk plan of work, and asking our moral he m/sy be there attended to with yet given. The would is not a serious one. /In/Jackson county a young Mr. Martley was stabled by a man whose name is/wo greater care. "Then he is danger-Protracted meetings have been in proously an invalid?" "He is;" and the gress during the past/week/at the Methodist younger and the older ones, the stern and Pre-byterian churches of Birmingham. The/Lime Association, composed of the and stalwart men, the veterans and manufacturers of lime throughout the Souththe younger men, who were but as reern States, will meet in Calera Scot 28th.

A newspaper will be started at Fort De-He is dangerously an invalid. Fatique, privation, anxiety, have been to be known as the Lownder County Cizen.

Chills and fever prevail in Tuscumbia

The Teachers' Enstitute of Taskaloosa county/will/meet at Viny Sandy, on Wednesday before the and Sanday in September The crop of ribbon cane /s fine in Dill

health other of Bullock county fifty dollars, him and cared for him with assiduous

To Sir James Outram, who had The Randough churty News Jays that Lotgone to see him before he died be ton in that section can afford to love half its said, "For more than forty xgaps I fryit by shedding and they make over an av-

Then he said he could face it without fear? "Yes! he kept on saying so to Gen. Chas. M Shelley was renominated as the last was approaching, he called or Congress by the Democratic Convention held at Selma on the 2/2nd inst., for both the

> Judge Samuel F. Rice announces himself the Montgomery Advertiser as an Inde pendont candidate for Kongreys In the Sec and Congressional District. A/poor/womay named/ Ca/herine/Haynes,

since the way have such hie crops been the way to Heaven. Is there a doubt The witty editor of the Tuscalous Times has never known mosquitoes to be to troub.

> They hite all night, and each one seems to The Shelly county Surday school conven

le. For the past ten years Mitchell has been demented, but always considered harmless. when Dr. Graves sees fit to reply to brother Snydor had been inconsistent when Dr. Graves sees fit to reply to brother Snydor had been inconsistent a new zeal in the prosecution of this earnestness and attention of which not ever half a group will be trigide in that The Clark county Domocrat believes that

> property in Dale this from the Court of County Commissioners having decided that Crops are very promising in Autanga count

> A prodigious grop/is expected in St, Clair enseless, and then split a lyugh oak splinters on the opposite side of the house rom/where it entered.

Jho. A. DeArmand, who killed Marshall Crook, of fack southe, Aug. 186/1884 found guilty of murger in the second degree exceed to twelve years in the penien

An /insurrection among the negroes of Choclaw county was planned to take place in September during camp meeting when the men would be marmed. It was y kill the entire white population of the com-

harleston Railroad met at Hunysville/ 1781 Tuesday, and determined to issue \$478,600 The Riverside Fress, published in Pickens in thest moregage boolds to be applied to the lighted from of the posting debt of the road and also recided that should the lexiso to the East Tenry., Va. and Ga. road by alrogated

desirable arrangements for the infer-change of business between the two roads. The Dirmingham Observer says that the Welena, Sardis, Nontytoc and Birmingham Kallroad Co. / was recently incorporated by an act of the Missippi Legislature and no bidy fair to attract wide attention in radioal circles. The route proposed is from a point which there is already a road to Little Rock stynight across northern Mississippi /mough

Va Henry county, Dr. Jas. Gillespie,

a Kahn. D. O. Pesnell.

Mary J. Smith. Ellen V. Baites. In Cleburne county,

Dora M. Haynes tey of John Moses

adega, 25,000 feet of lumber was destroyed The Methodists have had a protracted A negro robbed the store of Mr. James

In Dale county Buyl Carroll was painfully, and dangerously cut by a negro, who made his escape.

The contract for building the Grand Patic Railroad from Birming lam to Anniston, Joseph Greene was shot by Spurgeon Cox/

A stock company has been organized Birmingham for the manufacture of stoves on a large scale. Flanters in Barbour county will be sadly

The crop prospect in Pike county hay fall-moff one-third. Rust and boll worms are Charley/Love, a negro, was arrested near

Mad dogs have made their appearance in Prof. John M. Martin nave been bitten by them.

of the Edwards Iron Company

county, and the quanty is Almost sufficient yo/ supply the yeople of /file county /with

have so ruled my life that when death cage crop.

short and long/terms. Yn Lauderik de county lan Frishman fell om the trestie of the appedut at the mouth God woold give up the ghost, of Shoot creek, broke his leg and was diswind "Come," said he, "my son, and see before hely could reach him.

lesome/in the Divid Lity as they are now.

ally, and uphraidest not. Thou hast valle, Ala., Sept. 1st, 24d, 3rd, 1832, 18 he shall know. I am willing to do:" In Pike gounty, Lorenzo M. Witchell of In Jian Branch Byat, agcidentally Killed Sain Scripture, comparing spiritual things Aften by a shot through the heart from a fi-

still remains, I consult those who are been very infarious to the week which grows vigorously, but the fruiting he very poor inexperienced in the things of God and

> on died. At last accounts the father was will hving and, it was thought, would re-One dollar and fifty cents will be the the

there was no reason for levying a /tax for The tax rate in Russell county is one per

that arrangements should be made to effect

Alabama, north of the Une of the Georgia Pache to Birmingham, /The royle is wo jeyied through the most fertile part of Mis-

In Cleburne county, R. V. Whitman and

The Tuscalogsa Times says that the grops n Tuscalogsa county are the best ever known In Blouny county, Christopher Parcell and The new fron bridge across the Warriof at In Madison county, E. A. Lastiter and Puscaloosa will be completed in about three

In Randolph county, Sarah Jane, daugh In Greene county, Dewigt C. Mobiley/and

in Camden, Godfrey Rentz

In Bibly county, You! Dayloy. At Gainesville, Mrs. Arnold In Opelika, Harry Werzgeld. In Blount county, Vec Boyd, h Greenghoro, A. I. Powers In Tuskalson, Mary Fulmer,

In Walker county, Mrs. Farah Wilson In Plount county, Mrs Vingil Copeland, Blount county on the 15th wounding

appointed in their expectations in regard to the cotton crop.

negro three yeary ago,

Morgan county, and three or lour people A Windstick, I A Edwards secretary In Hale county, farmers on sandy land /In Buffer county, Mry. Vivey Wallace complain of rust and shedding, and on/the hearly och and a resident of the county for black lands, of boll worms. 1 Go years.

dso Wm. Mogre.

were his words; and so he died -- Rev.

Here, then, I am, far from the busy captured and lynghed a few days afterward, ways of men. I sit down alone; only/ The Birming want Observer says that all God is here. In his presence I open, berying tarmery agree that at no tiple I read his Book; for this end, to find

ther of Light: "Lord, is it not thy

At/Mt/Pleasant, Monrye county/ John Vo. dead, they yet speak - John Wesley Weatherford and his son, who had been baying chills took strychnige for calonel. The

> The Hayneville Exampler reports a strange real of a bolt of lightning. / It liest passed though a house, knocking three negroes

trary. The case will be appealed to the six

Hale county now provided for ninety-five ty. / Several of the ring leaders were found out, arrested and placed in Jayl. The prime Sunny is the name of a new post office in mover was tried before a committee of citi, tens and hung. The remainder are still in The stockholders of the Memphis and The Methodists of Arkadelohia have Vad

The Hillabee, Tallapoosa county camp, West Greene county boasts the best corn In Colbert county, Jas, Carter came near

> visiting and the richest goal and iron ryping of Alabama. Married in Alabama.

Prof. J. M. Thigpen has removed from In Wallyck county/child of Mr. Woodson, In Ozark, M. L. Dechazo and Mattie Col-In Montgomery, Augustas I/cwy/and De The gap between/Greensboro and Acron/ n the C.S. & M. R.R. has been traished at

Deaths in Alabama

Near Leighton/Oswald King/ Near Demopolis, Alenry Williams In Bullock county, Preston Hocks, In Bloumsyille, Mrs. Mary Burnum. In Moxily, Wes. Anna R. Jennett, if. Near Arkail Sphia, Mrk. J. C. Burton. Near Arkadelphia, John K. Haygood

Near Montevalled Mrs Manie Thempson In Madison gogaty, Mrs. Willis Woodall. In Cheroker county child My Barbett In Athens, Limestone county, Bettie Piays, Ay Meridian, Miss., Luty Domer, thruser y of Marion/ In Superplit infant son of C. C. and Gus sie Montgomery/

In /Fayerie county, /James/ Tayky; also Mrs/George Dodgon. Mear Equality, Sallie Colley, Sanghley of In /Tuscalsoso, Lahier Martin, son of

In Dale county, David Anderson, aged 82;

Priscilla C. Hutton. and Faynig McDowell, North of Cameler tivity, among American women, is being lablishments. A Deserted Garden, The lowered by the influence of false ideas and Crimes of Colonization, Alexandria, Remiliant week recently, and had fifteen added by bar tism. This was a new departure for the cure sufferers of her sex.

CAWTHON & COLEWAN.

other.) Of druggists.

easiest way to make a hot-house. Leave a box of matches where the baby can play with them .- [Marathon Independent.

COOKING OIL, the best to be had, at

The sting of a bee is only one-thirty-sec-ond of an inch long. It is your imagination that makes it seem as long as a hoe-handle,

The best rules to form a young men are to alk little, to hear much, to reflect alone upon what has passed in company, to distrust one's own opinions and value others that deserve it .- [Sir Wm. Temple.

TURNIP SEED at wholesale and retail.

dence midout nothing to pay. Vell, vell! -[N. Y. Mail. IN OUR FAMILY OF TEN, for over two

years, Parker's Ginger Tonio has yured headache, malaria, and in fact all other complaints so satisfactorily that we are in excellent health and no expense for doctors and other medicines. - Chronicle.

being dishonest, and yet he is compelled evmade there, and palmed off on the innocent public as leather.—[Philadelphia News. PARIS GREEN, strictly pure article, for sale

CAWTHON & COLEMAN'S. It rather reduces the heartiness of a laugh

at a story you've just related when a wheezy

dysentery and diarrhea, griping in the bow-els, and wind colic. By giving health to the child it rests the mother. Price 25cts a bottle. An honest man is the noblest pursuit of

Newspaper "sure cures for cholera" can propably be depended on to ease off the bil-

ous colic a little until the doctor arrives, but don't try 'em any too much for cholera .-(Free Press, The Baltimure Episcopul Methodist

which an allwish Providence has placed i countries where liver diseases prevail." Adversity has the effect of eliciting talent which, in prosperous circumstances, would have lain dormant.-[Horace.

To expel Malarial Taint it is necessary t add to the vital force of the system; i other words, a tonic is required. This is the end physicians aim at when they prescribe "medicines" or change of climate. Dr. Holman's Pad Supplies that Tonic, and in

Nature's own way, through the nerve centres and the circulation. Soars, some new varieties, cheap and economical, and at lower prices than usually

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mark at him, and then said in an ordinary tone to the other: "Did you ever see such a nose in all your life?" "l'ardon me, ladies," said our millionaire, "it is my brother who is deaf."- Boston Courier. ADVICE TO CONSUMPTIVES.

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An enterprising looking countryman with a creel full of fine brook front was standing in the doorway of the railroad station at Bed ford Springs. A passenger accosted him, and after admiring the fish remarked: "Going to take them home for supper, I suppose?" "Not if I can help it," said the rustic with a grin. "There be a party of city bloods as went fishing from here this mornin They're 'spected back soon, and I'm sorte lyin' round waitin' to save their feelin's, THE WEAKER SEX

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We are much obliged to Bro. Crumpton for the following card. In regard to the single party who was not satisfied with the quality of paper, we have simply to say that we have good paper and better paper, and we will give the party better paper if he desires it.

I saw with my own eyes, and discovered to ing I had the pleasure of baptizing eleven be all that is claimed for them. Lest I might fail to remember it in future, I wish I had the assistance of brethren Lambert.

nabits of life, engendered by fashionable miscences of a Visit to Sir John Franklin, tism. This was a new departure for them. py circumstance that Mr. Lydia E. Pink. Robin, A Hansom Amateur, The Ladies La Francisco And 22nd iam has come to the from to instruct and Lindores, A Cats Paw, George Considing LaFayette, Aug. 22nd. and selections of poetry. For fifty-two numbers of sixty-four large pages each (or more

> .; Questions of Eternal Moment, J. Inglis, lin; Egypt's Crisis, S. H. F.; How Long did F.; Editorial Notes, etc. A monthly magazine of 80 pages. \$2.50 a year. Address S.

Plymouth, N. C., had a \$20,000 fire last

Louis Dush, dealer in stoves and tin ware, Memphis, Tenn., has failed. Mrs. Wood, of Chattpoga county, Ga., committed suicide Aug, 16th .- I. H. Glaz-

The total receipts at all United States ports since the first of September last, foot Only recently we became united in brotherly in connection with the Arkansas State P. Weisher September last, State on the 16th of October, lasting one week, in connection with the Arkansas State Pair.

ron Works was destroyed by fire last week. Loss, \$200,000. Rail-road companies doing business with

he South propose to advance rates of freight At Madison, Fla., last Friday, two negroes

alo, N. J., was burned last week. Loss, \$410,000. Five lives were lost.

Robert Parker, who killed his wife by poisoning her with strychnine on the 23rd of last December, was executed at Aiken, S. ... Friday. The Republicans of the Second Congres-

two factions and have put two candidates in-Sultan Pasha has received information of trong feeling against Arabi Pasha in upper Egypt existing among the people because of

Hotels and stores in San Angeles, Texas, old man in the corner pipes out: "That's Concho river. The people fled to the hills dings of redemption when a soul is brought good; but it isn't the way I heard it fifty and no lives were lost.

county, Virginia, aged 77 years.

At Visalia, Cal., last week, Ben Harris, a olored man, shot and mortally wounded his wife, killed his stepdaughter, aged fourteen. and severely wounded another stepdaughter, aged ten, with an axe. News from Ismailia states that Arabi Paha has 25,000 men at Kafr el Dwar. Large

at Tel el Kebir, and the big fight of the war will probably occur there.

Miss Rochila Blair, daughter of Col. L.W. E. Blair, who was recently killed at Camden. . C., by Capt. J. L. Hail, committed stricide on the 23, at her father's late residence, by taking strychnine. She was about 18 rears of age.

Florida Lands and Improvement's Compay's canal has just been completed to Lake Kickpackee, a large lake within three miles of Lake O'Kechebee, and an immense body of water is coming down Coloosahatchee river amid great rejoicings. Completion of this work will bring into cultivation the finest sugar lands of Florida.

made for the South in the volume of business wenty million letters and seventy-five milon papers were handled in the six States of eorgia, Alabama, Florida, South Carolina, Mississippi and Louisiana, The increase of papers this year over last is nearly one hunred and twenty thousand, and the increase have a crowded house every Sunday. a letters is nearly three-quarters of a mil-

News from the Churches.

CLEBURNE COUNTY .- A meeting at Bowden Baptist church resulted in thirty-four by Brother Thomas, I was called upon and accessions-thirty-two of whom were receiv-

PERRY COUNTY .- The brethren of Friendship church near Oakmulgee, are building a new house of worship. May the Lord help them in their work. A BAPTIST.

were added to the church. Snow Hill, Aug. 26. W. G. CURRY.

I have just closed a nine days' meeting at Village Creek church, which resulted in six ing of these papers and the Bible both by tan; as a friend, she was warm and trustccessions, all by baptism. This church has precept and example. I told the convention | worthy; as a follower of Jesus, she was conbeen without a pastor for some years, until that by such a course I was looking, praying secrated, and dedicated herself wholly to his November. (Nov. 4). the first of this year, when I began preach- and believing that if we lived I would see a service. She did all in her power to proing there. The whole church is now aglow day of great rejoicing; that I looked to the mote the cause she loved so well, and did which cures all female derangements, and gives tone to the system. Sold by druggists.

with love for God's cause, and are beginning day of the conversion of these loved ones as the happiest hours of my life.

Morrow, Aug. 23d. M. M. Wood.

PROTECT Your Hours - Frank formula day of the conversion of these loved ones as the happiest hours of my life.

Morrow, Aug. 23d. M. M. Wood.

May I say to this same convention that we

CHEROKEE COUNTY.—The church at Mill Creek is having a good meeting. There have been several conversions. Two were received this morning for baptism and quite a py and revived, and but few sinners but that anyther are presenting themselves for prevent. number are presenting themselves for prayer.

I am assisting Bro. Henderson, the pastor, in the meeting. Fro. H. O. Golitely is in very feeble health.

J. H. GLAZNER,

J. H. Broomtown, Aug. 15th.

MORGAN COUNTY .- We had a glorious meeting at Pleasant Hill church, in Morgan | minded of you and our Sunday-school work, county, resulting in eighteen additions to the church—fourteen by baptism and four by letter. The Lord has blessed us, whereof letter. The Lord has blessed us, whereof we are glad. Brethren Shackelford, David, shake your hands, for I know we could all Spring, Ga. Stockton and Hare rendered valuable aid in rejoice together. Three of my Sunday-school the meeting.

J. GUNN, pastor.

Trinity, Aug. 28th.

J. GUNN, pastor.

rejoice together. Three of my Sunday-school have been converted and many of them are asking an interest in the prevent of God.

Pries.

Dear Barrist: I have been anxious to write about your job office and fixtures, which I saw with my own eyes, and discovered to be all that is claimed for them. Lest I might fail to remember it in future, I wish third Sabbath and continued it until the fol-L. W. DRAKE.

new pubble house of worship Bro. Mass had a good meeting at County LITTELL'S LIVING AUE .-- The numbers of Line, assisted by Bro. Carmichael and oth-

GEO, E. PREWER.

Last week the Methodists held a meeting for a whole week at Coke's Chapel, near this ited as a member of this church, and that they will hold in grateful remembrance her connection with the church. be published in the ALABAMA BAPTIST, and J W. P. CHAMBERS.

Schramm, our beneficiary at Howard Col lege, aided me in a meeting at Pleasant Grove church. He did most of the preach by letter. Bro. Schramm is now at Murtsoro helping Bro. Hixson in a moeting.

SHELBY COUNTY .- We had a little church constituted here in 1878 with seven members. ince that time we have worked against Convention of the National Cotton Planters'

B. Wright & Son, worsted spinners of and I am glad to say that the Spirit of God Bradford, Eng., have failed with liabilities was in our midst. The meeting continued and such low Railroad fares will be given, as until Tuesday, I have never witnessed a The main building of the Syracuse, N. Y., greater revival of pure religion. The Lord ton States. At Madison, Fla., last Friday, two negroes James Grimes, pastor, and R. B. Hall, two advise them to take steps in due time to that of the oldest soldiers of the Cross in the The Eric Rail-road Co.'s elevator at Buf- two venerable servants of God were too feeis still expected here. The church is revived Sabbath-school and prayer meeting every Sabbath. We feel that tiod has helped to come all opposition here.

W. J. SORBELL tear down the strong walls of Satan and over-

Mars Hill Church, Aug. 26th.

ional District of Tennessee are divided into his cause in Columbia. It is said that "there is more joy in Heav-

en over one sinner that repenteth, than over ninety and nine just persons, who need no repentance." If the angels proclaim the new births of earth with so much joy, oh, have been washed away by floods in the how should we of earth spread the glad tifrom darkness to light, from the power of Judge Richard C. L. Monocase, President | Satan into the marvelous light and liberty of

> ed." Most of the conversions were among the males. Some, who heretofore seemed to be indifferent to religious matters, were among the most deeply penitent.

I had the pleasure of a private conversa ion with all who joined before they offered themselves to the church. Among the men, specially, I was told that they were more Three and a half per cent, bonds to the deeply impressed, because of the quiet workamount of \$250,000,000 have already been ings of God's Spirit upon their hearts, and arrendered for exchange into new bonds, and it is estimated that the amount will agreegate about \$300,000,000. I received very valuable assistance from our senior deacon, Bro. Jno. T. Davis. His

lectures and exhortations were quite solemn and impressive. Oh, that all our churches A. J. Waldrop and R. W. Beck. could have such deacons! He has magnified his office and purchased to himself a good I was also greatly assisted by the united rayers of some of the most godly sisters it

vas ever the good fortune of a paster to. We have in good working order, a Female Missionary Society in our church, with a monthly contribution of from \$2 to \$2.50. We have also a weekly prayer meeting well of the mail service, a remarkable showing is men have a weekly prayer meeting, which

attended during the whole year. Our young all young men are invited to attend. The done and in its increase. A hundred and young ladies of our church hold weekly prayer meetings at a private house. These have also been well attended, and, I believe, have accomplished much good. The Sunday-school, which is evergreen, is one of the most flourishing in the State. We

These pious women, who have assisted me o much in the gospel, have worked privately at home, and among themselves. They do nothing publicly. The Lord bless all such A. P. ASHURST. Columbia, Aug. 17th.

----I Rejoice.

May I say through your columns that on a good meeting. Quite a number were add- the 5th Sunday in July, in the evening, durng the closing exercises of our Sundaynool convention, at Elim Baptist church Montgomery county, which were conducted I told the convention that I had three little children, respectively six, eight and ten years of age, and one part of my life was being spent upon them, that I might point these oved once to Jesus. How I did it was, I studied the lesson with them. Laught them and with them. I take no hterature except

aloud. I try to impress the study and read- strating the principles of the good Samari-

rethren and sisters. And this evening if she expected to return to-morrow; and while I am scribbling this article, I am re- soon afterward she fell asleep in Jesus. asking an interest in the prayers of God's flooding our country, prefaced by so many vanced age. MONROE COTNTY. -- I began a protracted neeting at Claiborne Saturday before the ren, may God help us to meet this class of literature and place it where it belongs; also,

C. THOMPSON, Y

August 21st, 1882,

Bro. J. J. D. RENFROR: In your article by Eld. Reeves. Less than twelve months in the Al-Alama Bastist of Aug. 10th, on the Sabbath-school Convention that met at Memorial resolutions were adopted by his It is the common observation that the standard of natural health and normal activity, among American women, is being owered by the influence of Jake ideas and mabits of life, engendered by fashionable.

Talladega, you closed by asking the question, What is the duty of Baptists? Please give us your opinion as to what is the duty of Baptists. In that particular, were baptized at Rock Spring at my last meeting, and one other received. Our antistic brethren not far from us continued nearly a brethren not far from us continued nearly a week recently and had fifteen and fall from the faith, exhorting his loved ones to submit to the will of the Lord.

Talladega, you closed by asking the questions were adopted by his contain. American Society in American Fig. 11. Anticoh and Lebanou, with the submit at both Antioch and Lebanou, with the submit and a fast to that particular.

Teaching, French Prisons and Convict Establishments, A Deserted Garden, The Broomtown, Ala.

Broomtown, Ala.

Broomtown, Ala. Tion. What is the duty of Haptists? Please Hill, of which he was a son, a husband and a farther, he honored Christ in life, and died in the faith, exhorting his loved ones to submit

At a conference held on the 13th day

A. F. McElhany, I

Notice.

and stock-raising.

o'clock a. m

1. Opening exercises.

111. Election of officers.

meeting of the association.

H. Weatherby.

farmer's wife and daughters.

cultural Congress of the cotton States.

Enrollment of members names.

IV. Opening address by Rev. B. F. Hen.

VI. Appoint various committees-1. On

AFTERNOON SESSION -- 2 O'CLOCK,

III. Committee of the whole on the state

NIGHT SESSION- & O'CLOCK

Alternate, Rev. M. M. Wood.

SATURDAY MORNING-9 O'CLOCK.

III. Report on Sunday-schools-one hour

IV. Report on education-one hour. 1)

AFTERNOON SESSION-2 O'CLOCK

I. Devotional exercises -- 30 minutes.

II. Miscellaneous business.

M. M. Wood and James Grimes.

Purser and R. H. Sterrett.

Miscellaneous busit ess.

II. Report on Home Missions-

. J. Waldrop and S. Henderson.

W. E. Berry and R. E. Huey,

111. Systematic benificence-one

1. Opening exercises. Miscellaneous has

MONDAY MORNING -- O O'CLOCK

. Dev itional exercises -30 inimutes.

AFTERNOON SESSION-2 O'CLOCK.

II. Report of the committee on Aged and

SABBATH-II A. M.

Dear Brethren: This programme is merely

suggestive. The object in arranging speak-

ers is only to secure more thorough prepara-

the subjects assigned, and it is earnestly de-

discussion of the subjects. The appointment

A. J. NUNNELLY, Moderator,

more efficient work of the association.

II. Miscellaneous business.

Miscellaneous business.

Alternate, Rev. B. F. Hendon.

form this duty? F. Jones.

III. Closing exercises.

1. Miscellaneous business-30 minutes.

T. Pierce and T. V. B. Moor.

on, responded to by Rev. D. I. Purser-

Time and Place of Meeting of Ala-

Some are left blank because I have failed to 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.

Alabama. -- Rev. David Lee, moderato Resolved That the foregoing resolutions Mt. Willing; E. F. Baber, clerk, Collirene, Meets with Hickory Grove church, 7 miles east of Letohatchee, on Friday before the that a copy be sent to Sister Dill, and that the same be spread upon the minutes of the church.

CHAS, E. LITTLE, | Com. and Saturday in Oct. (Oct. 6). Arbacoochee,-

Bethel -- Jos. R. Cowan, moderator, Coffeeville; Wm. A. Parker, clerk, Octagon. Meets with Concord church, Dallas county, Thursday before the 1st Sabbath in October

The contents of the August number of the PLANTERS' JOURNAL, of Vicksburg, Miss., Bethlehem, -J. E. Bell, moderator, Geor-giana; Y. M. Rabb, clerk, Evergreen. Meets with Evergreen church Saturday before 4th together with a number of Departments, em-Sabbath in September. (Sept. 23). bracing every branch of practical agriculture Big Bear Creek .--

> Thursday before 4th Sabbath in September Sept. 21).
> Cahaba. J. S. Foed, majerator, Acron;
> L. L. Lee, clerk, Marian Meets with
> Providence church, Darid Cong, Friday Sept. 21).

> before 3rd Sabbath in October, (Oct. 13). Cahaba Valley .- T. S. Logan, moderator Steels Depot; P. S. Montgomery, clerk, Ashville. Meets at Ashville Saturday before ad Sabbath in October. (Oct. 14). Canaan — A. J. Nunnelly, moderator, Springville; E. B. Waldrop, clerk, Wood's

Station. Meets at Trussville Friday before We sincerely hope the farmers and plant-1st Sabbath in October. (Sept. 20). Carey.- John W. Knowles, moderator, daho, James A. Bailey, clerk, Mellow Valley. Meets with Salem church, Wesshulga, lay county, Friday before 2nd Salibath in October, (Oct. 6).

> Thompson's Station, Meets at Union Springs Friday before 4th Sabbath in Sepage tember. (Sept. 22). Central. - 1. H. Colley, moderator, Equalty. J. I. Lamar, clerk, Deatsville, Meet,

tumpka, Saturday before 1st Sabbath in October. (Sept. 30). Cherokee .- John B. Appleton, moderator, Collinsville, T. N. Appleton, clerk, Collinsreligious exercises. 2. On finance, 3. On ville. Meets with Macedonia church Fri-

> Coosa River. - J. J. D. Renfroe, modera-Meets with Munford church. Thursday be-Ehm .- H. G. B. Ray, moderator, Bluff Springs, Fla.; R. R. Sheppard, clerk, Milton, Fla. Meets with Mitchell Creek church, Escambia county, Fla., Saturday before 1st abbath in October. (Sept. 20) Eufaula.-W. II. Patterson, moderator, Eufaula; Wm. A. Davis, clerk, Eufaula, Ala.

Meets with Cowikee church near Batesville, M. & E. R. R., Friday before 4th Sabbath Harmony (East). -Harmony (West). - S. V. McGannis, moderator, Scottsville, James N. Haves, clerk, Vance's. Meets with Siloam church, Scotts.

Indian Creek -Judson, - J. W. Foster, moderator, Abbeile, David Rogers, clerk, Shorterville, Meets with Bethlehem church, on Franklin nd Newton road, 16 n iles from Newton, Friday before 1st Sabbath in Oct. (Sept.29.) Liberty (East). - J. P. Shaffer, moderator, Roanoke; W. C. Bledsoe, clerk, LaFayette.

Liberty (North) .- F C. Imvid, moderator H. Report on Foreign Missions-one hour. Huntsville; W. R. Whitman, clerk, New Market. Meets with Beech Grove church, Lincoln county, Tenn., Friday before 3rd Sabbath in Sept. (Sept. 15). III. Renewed consecration-In the ministry, G. T. Green. In the membership,

Sabbath in October. (Sept. 30). Macedonia, - J. L. Touchstone, modera-tor, Millry; R. D. Bound, clerk, Millry, Meets with Oak Grove church, Washington county, Saturday before 2nd Sabbath in Oc-

Infirm Ministers, 1. Our duty to them. M. K. Vann. 2. Shall we undertake to pertober. (Oct. 7). Missionary sermon, by Rev. D. I. Putser.

before 2nd Sabbath in September. Sept. 9 Mud Creek .- J. H. Moody, moderator, Toadvine; W. B. Vines, clerk, Shert Creek, ion by giving time for matured thought to sired that after the opening speeches are 3rd Sabbath in October. (Oct. 13).

made, the brethren will enter into a general Mobile Baptist Union .of the programme is simply to secure the miles north of Jamison, Chilton county. Saturday before 4th Sabbath in September,

September 23). Muscle Shoals. - J. R. Nesmith, moderaor, Avoca; J. M. Roberts, clerk, Moulton, plication; goods now ready. Meets with Russellville church, Franklin county, Friday before 1st Sabbath in October. (Sept. 29).

Palo; A. M. Nuckols, clerk, Fayette C. H. Meets with Pilgrim's Rest church, 7 miles south of Fayette, Seturday before 2nd Salsbath in October. (Oct. 7). Newton. - P. M. Callaway, moderator Newton; R. Deal, clerk, Echo. Meets with Darien church, Saturday before the 2nd Sab

Pea River,-M. Brooks, moderator, Vic Pine Barren. - D. W. Ramsey mederal Pine Apple; C. C. Jones, T. S. now Hill Meets with Concord the Co of county Saturday before 3rd Saturday before 3rd Saturday

happy man. That great hour of rejoicing is her side, she bade them farewell, calling upon me. Tell it to your schools, your them all by name with as much calmness as Geneva. Meets with New Prospect church, 7 miles south of Alford's Mill, Walton county, Fla., Saturday before the 1st Sabbath in linen. Rec'd Centermial MEDAL. Sold everywhere November. (Nov. 4).

> South Eastern .- E. M. Knowles, modera tor, Columbia; C. B. Searcey, clerk. Lawrenceville. Meets with Howard's Crove, Henry county, Friday before 3rd Sabbath in Bro. Micajah L. Crenshaw was born in October. (Oct. 13).

Tuskaloosa, -J. B. Eddins, moderator, Tuskaloosa, J. T. Verby, clerk, Tuskaloosa, Meets Saturday before 3rd Sabbath in Sept.

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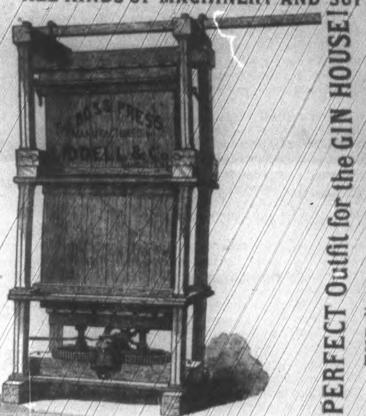
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done, and I feel like rejoicing with those dear brothern who have been working with me in the Sunday-school work in this sec. 12, 1830, and died in Sumter county, Ala., Nov. (Sept. 16.) couragement to me for what little I have done, and I feel like rejoicing with those ing as I ever listened to. June 24, 1882. He was married twice and leaves a whow, three children and an aged father. Some thirty years ago he united with bus, Ga. Meets at Auburn, Friday before More will be written of our meeting. CHAMBERS COUNTY, -Bro. Shaffer has had JESSE H. DICKSON. pleasant meeting at Militown this month, and they have now gone to work on their Pine Level, Aug. 22, Providence Eaptist church and was baptized | 3rd Sabbath in October. (Oct. 13).

August, 1882, at the Baptist church in Au-hurn, Lee county, Ala., Mrs. Katie B. Dill, wife of Rev. J. S. Dill, applied for a letter bama Baptist Associations for of dismission, which was granted. It was resolved by the conference, That the thanks of this church are due and are hereby ten-BY BENJ. B. DAVIS, SECRETARY. in collecting a fund and the appropriation thereof to painting the church building. And it was further resolved, That the members of this church do duly appreciate and acknowledge the worth as well as the lecotion which Sister Dill has always exhib-

Secretary of B. S. C. A. Montgomery, Ala., Box 343. Corn-White

Bigbee .- J. K. Ryan, moderator, Yantle Besides these practical departments of use to the men of a farm household, the Plant-Creek; J. D. Cook, clerk, Pushmataha ers' Journal, on account of its Woman's Meets with York church Friday before 2nd Work, Floral, Literary and Fashion Depart- | Sabbath in September. (Sept. 8). Boiling Spring.—T. H. Howle, moderator, Delta; M. F. McClintock, clerk, Delta. Rye ments, is always a welcome visitor to the We would call especial attention, howev-Meets with Union church, Clay county, Salter, to the editorial concerning the Annual

Extensive preparations are being made, to insure a large attendance from all the cotkinds are contially invited to send delegates to represent them in this great Annual Agri-

ers of our country will be represented, and SPECIAL ORDER OF BUSINESS FOR THE Canaan Association at its 49th session, to Centennial .- A. J. Slaughter, moderator, be held with the Cahaba church, Trussnion Springs; F. E. Tompkins, clerk ville, Ala., commencing, Friday before the first Sabbath in October, 1882, at 11

with Sardis church, 24 miles north of We-

nominating remaining officers of the associa- day before 3rd Sabbath in September. (Seption and selecting time and place of the next | tember 15). VII. Appoint correspondence to other tor, Talladega; Lealis Law, clerk, Cropwell. VIII. Report of the committee on tem- fore 3rd Sabbath in September. (Sept. 14.) perance. One hour, E. B. Waldrop and

Introductory sermon, by Rev. E. B. Walville, Bibb county, Saturday before 2nd Sabbath in Oct. (Oct. 7).

county, Friday Before 1000 in Sept.

Liberty (Southwest) .- S. O. Y. Ray, mod erator, Nicholson's Store; J. L. Slay, clerk, Quitman, Miss, Meets with Antioch church, larke county, Miss., Saturday before 1st

Mount Carmel.-F. J. Rigney, modera-tor, Gurleysville; O. H. Alford, clerk, Warrenton. Meets with Debos Point church, near Gurleysville, Madison county, Saturday

Meets with Friendship church, 21 miles northeast of Tuskaloosa, Friday before the Mulberry.—F. M. Hobson, moderator. Clements; R. M. Honeycutt, clerk, Clear Creek. Meets with Providence church, five

New River .- J. B. Huckabee, moderator

bath in October. (Oct. 7). North River .oria; A. J. Wise, Jr., clerk, Elba, Meets wath Woodland Grove church, 8 miles north-

(Sept. 16). Rock Mills .-Salem .- J. P. Nall, moderator, Troy; W A. Cumbie, clerk, Troy. Meets with Libershe ty church, near Thomasville, M. & G. R.R.

Shelby .- T. P. Holcombe, moderator, Conorth of Columbiana, Saturday before 2n Sabbath in October. (Oct. 7).

Resolved, That in his death the church Trotter, moderator, Lincoln; W. H. Barton, has lost an efficient member and a safe and clerk, Forney, Meets with Bethel church, Forney, Saturday before 1st Sabbath in Oc-Tennessee River .-- P. Brown, Moderator

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Testimony to Christianity; J. T. Christian; dem, in Liberty (S. W.) Association, He was assisted by Bro, Bloodworth. May the good by Moral and Positive Law, C. C. Chap.

Lord bless you and your work.

I have used COLDEN'S LIEBE'S LIQUID Christ Lie in the Grave? T. H. Cleiland, Kinterbish, Aug. 21st. EXTRACT OF BEEF AND TONIC INVIGORA. | One by One-Poetry, F; Story of the Hugue-TOR in my practice, and have been much | not's Sword; Faith Healing; Mahala Bowen; gratified with the result. As a tonic in all | The King's Daughter-Poetry; Ahmed Aracases of Debility, Weakness, Apemia, Chlo-rosis, etc., it cannot be surpassed. | bi's Appeal to England; The Boy and the Bee; What Manner of Child Shall this Be? Remember the name, COLDEN's-take no Letter to the Repository Sisterhood, S. R. 'Amateur Gardener" wants to know the H. Ford, St. Louis, Mo.

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General News. Herbert Spencer arrived at New York last

The business failures in the United States luring the past week number 107, 20 of which were in the Southern States.

of the Virginia Sopreme Court of Appeals, the sons of God.

numbers of men are constantly entrenching

In the report of Superintendent Terrell,

WALKER COUNTY .- A protracted meeting as in progress at the Baptist church in Ark-COOSA COUNTY .- The Baptist church a Rockford, Rev. H. C. Taul, pastor, has had

DALLAS COUNTY .- I have just closed good meeting at Carlowville, Rev. C. P. Fountain was with me. Fourteen members

days. It was my privilege to haptize 30 willing subjects. It is supposed that there willing subjects. It is supposed that there will come in. I have scene. Several more will come in. I have served this church for eighteen years.

J. H. GLAZNER.

Wilkes county, Ga., Jan. 19, 1790, and died at his home near Hurrsboro, Russell county, Ala., Feb. 13, 1882, having attained to the age of 92 years. He had an abiding faith in his Savior, and frequently expressed a willingness to meet death, and his grattude that sachurch, Jackson's Gap. Weets with Tallapoolingness to meet death, and his grattude that he had been spared to live to such an ad-

McCaskey, Jones, Riley and Draughn, who did some as faithful and impressive preach-

LONDON PURPLE.—We are having favora-than 3,300 pages a year), the subscription churches are holding their protracted need ings. I suppose the pastors will report re-price (\$8) is low; while for \$10.50 the pubble reports from those who have used it as a lishers offer to send any one of the American suits. When this reaches you Cuba church in collecting a fund and the appropriation worm poison. We are the agents now for Age for a year, both postpaid. Littell & Co., Boston, are the publishers. \$4 monthiles or weeklies with the Living will be holding a meeting. Pray for an out-FORD'S CHRISTIAN REPOSITORY FOR SEP. place. Three preachers were present and TEMBER. Fairy Tales of the Talmud, S. H. good audiences met them, but there was not

BARBOUR AND RUSSELL COUNTIES, -- Bro. ing. The Lord revived us and added to the church twenty-five members, eightden of them by experience and baptism. Brother Schramm went from here to Centre Ridge are, as usual, replete with matter relating to church to aid Bro. Z. T. Weaver. He did the internal development of the cotton States, most of the preaching there. The Lord poured out his Spirit upon the church and people, and Bro. Weaver had the pleasure of burying about thirty willing converts by baptism. A large number was also received

A. H. HORDERS.

added fifteen to our number. Thirteen were baptized. The meeting closed in full spirit, to be resumed on Saturday before the third Sunday in September. The whole country seems to be fully impressed. The meeting was conducted by our venerable brethren country. The meeting closed because these ble to carry it on. A great and good work and aroused. We have good Bible class,

HENRY COUNTY .- By your permission. beg leave through your columns to tell the brethren how the Lord has blessed us in the conversion of souls and the building up of

We have closed a meeting church, which has been in progress for three Bedell's paint shop, the Adirondack's ho- weeks night and day, that resulted in twenty el, Nollette house, Association Hall, Mat- three accessions to the church. We had no of religion. thew's Stone block and several dwellings ministerial assistance during the time, no were destroyed by fire at Keesville, Ky., last revivalist, male or female. But the Lord blessed us with his presence, and broke down some of the stoutest hearts, and the most stubborn wills, causing them to earnestly enquire "what they must do to be sav-

E. B. WALDROP, Clerk. Death of Sister Mary A. Glazner. of Broomtown, Alabama. On the 18th instant, at 2 o'clock a, m. Mrs. Mary A. Glazner, wife of Elder James H. Glazner, peacefully breathed her last, at the age of 49 years. She was born June 25. 1833; was baptized into the fellowship of Liberty Baptist church, Cherokee county, Alabama, by Elder Silas Witt, at the early he lessons at home, and read the Bible to age of eighteen; was married to Jas. H. Glazner February 3, 1853. We can truthsunday-school and denominational, which is fully say of Sister Glazner that in all her relations in life she was faithful and true to the I hold family worship at least once a day end. As a wife she was loving and devoted; with them. I scatter this literature upon my as a mother, tender, kind and vigilant; as a able, often telling and reading to them neighbor, she was hospitable, ever demon-

"Asleep in Jesus! blessed sleep! From which none ever wake to weep, Funeral services were held at the church

Jesus; and to-day how happy I am, how much I do rejoice, and I feel that it is a blessing from God. I feel that it is an eu-

Resolved, That we tender the family our tober. (Sept. 30). ympathy in their bereavement. By order of conference July 17, 1882. T. R. Lastie, Committee.

Micajah L. Crenshaw.

J. A. Kennedy, clerk, Francisco, Meets with Freedom church, Jackson county, Fri-day before 4th Sabbath in Sept. (Sept. 22.)



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He paused, in order to enjoy the The boys were in a flutter of ex- had charge of the business." surprise and pleasure with which his pectation, with just enough of ner- "I went early, so I could go again munificence was received. For mu- vous apprehention in it to give zest if I didn't find Mr. Hurd the first nificence it truly seemed to Horace to their delight. Romer and Fay Lippitt, who had There was indeed little danger of thought there was danger I might be never before had quite so much the rope's breaking; but if they had robbed of the money!"

spending money all at once. known what an old balloon it was, or "If I had said that, you would have They were the "boys;" bright, ambitious young lads of ilfteen and sixit by the intense heat of the afternoon have charge of it. But you fe't so

Southern people should pay more atthe firm a short time before, and had rarefying the air without, they might say a word."

Southern people should pay more attention to sheep husbandry. Splenshown an equal willingness to work have had fears of a different catas "O Horace!" Fay mounted, at these wasted soil may be had by judicious The upper head is taken out, the sack hard for small pay—and promotion.

"In return for which," Mr. Croswick went on with a smile,—having whirled, out flew the rope and up the same. Maybe we can find the ferment like horse dung, and therehaving wasted son may be flatt by factors.

"I'm only telling what's true," said brine poured through a hole in the manure from its coldness, does not ferment like horse dung, and therehaving wasted son may be flatt by factors.

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"I'm witnes ing the delight with which the two boys and the handkerchiefs money. Anyhow, I wouldn't blubber fore retains its value much longer they pocketed their dollars,—"in re- they waved over the sides of the car like that, whether we find it or not." than the excrement of the horse or better when put up in granules, only

Horace thereupon stepped eagerly cent gradually slackened. in advance of Fay, and reached out Meanwhile, how describe the sen- where the balloon had fallen. companion, whom he could never see ing into space. without a jealous pang.

As for Fay, his face shone with no and streets and wharves, receded year younger than Horace, he thought | while the world expanded around. it right that Horace should, if he "See the little steamboats down chose, accept the chief responsibility. there in the bay!" said Horace.

money to spend," Mr. Croswick con- there!" exclaimed Fay. tinued, still holding the paper. "It "If our folks only knew!" said Horthink, if I request you to call on Mr. was more than the thing itself. and as he is often away, will be glad | frightened?" the bill is sent, even on a holiday, that he may pay it. Here it is re- ers are always silly!"

back if he doesn't pay it. If he does, up here," Fay remarked. "But it's you will bring me the money." So saying he reached over Horace's shoulder and gave the paper to Fay. said Horace. "It's too bad! I wish of it?" said Fay, surprised, while that?" Horace looked as if he had been It was a strange rending sound over

Then with some final instructions in regard to collecting the bill and frightened lips. taking care of the money, Mr. Cros-

wick dismissed them. "Isn't it grand!" Fay exclaimed, in high spirits, as they lett the counting- the car, he perceived by the upward room together.

"I don't see anything very grand ing already. about it," Horace muttered moodily. "I think the balloon has burst "And I don't see the use of my going said Horace. with you to-morrow. Though I suppose I shall have to."

"What do you mean?" said Fay, and furious came the upward rush of looking at him in astonishment. "Are air, with shouts and cries of alarm you angry because he gave the bill to from the spectators below. me instead of you? He couldn't give "We shall surely be killed!" said it to both of us."

"That's all right!" said Horace, while his gloomy brow said it was all wrong. Fay. But I was reaching for the bill, and I don't know why he shouldn't trust me as much as he does you."

"He does; of course he does!" have been wound in, even had the men at the windlass been prepared.

friends wounded feelings. "Don't At the same time the light breeze spoil it all now!"

ginning to be ashamed of his foolish beyond the borders even of the park, money only, and resolving to conceal if he over the street where carriages and white could not conquer it.

horse-cars were passing. He had come out of his cloud when the two met the next morning doubled in its netting as the freight-

and set off for the day's excursion. ed basket bore it down, so that it be-The ride down the river and across came shaped something like an umthe bay was delightful. They found brella, and its descent was somewhat reached around, as if to steady him- any sort, cover the bottom of it with which is costly, the cottage garden on board the steamboat several boys | checked. they knew, and all on landing went A murmur of horror and dismay together to the park, where they en- went up from the crowd, and there joyed the noise and excitement of a was a sudden rush towards the spot Fourth of July in the city, as only where in an instant, it was expected, boys can.

the two boys would fall to the ground. But the business with which he had | But before it reach the earth the been entrusted was on Fay's mind. balloon made a strange halting and Horace showed little interest in it; swaying movement, incomprehensible and it was only when Fay, after urg- to those who witnessed it at a distance, what has put such a strange notion weight to keep it in place and to keep materials than wattles and clay moring him in vain, was actually setting The billowy bag had exught on a into your head." off without him to see Mr. Hurd, that line of telegraph wires, which held it he finally consented to leave their for a moment, while the car swung Croswick's," said Fay. companions and accompany him.

"Because," as he said, "I suppose back, striking the ground and throwyou will tell Mr. Croswick if I don't." ing the boys out headlong. "I don't see why I should tell him,"

They found Mr. Hurd at home, were not killed. and he paid the bill in bank notes, They were badly shaken up, bowwhich Fay received and counted with ever, and Fay was for a minute quite et, and hand it to you! So I know Place them in a porcelain kettle large ters of a pound to each pound of the a cool air of business that made the stunned. But soon he too was on his heart of Horace burn in his bosom. feet, looking dazed and frightened That he, the older of the two, should enough, but declaring that he wasn't thus sit by and see the other manage | hurt. the matter so independently, was to "I guess we've had ballooning! hira a bitter humiliation. enough for one day," he said, with

Mr. Hurd gave Fay an envelope in a pallid smile, as he brushed the dust which to place the money; which from his clothes. "And Fourth of done. Fay put it carefully in his in- July enough too." side breast pocket. Warm as the day i "I think so," said Horace with agwas, he buttoned his coal over the itation. "Let's get out of this."

lifting machine to see how much they closure in the park. could lift, and the breathing machine The boys felt strangely weak and tremulous when all was over, and to see which had the biggest breath; saw the puppet show, and the panorams, and the regative and having soon tired of answering questions.

They were on their way to the steam. lemonade, and stuffed their pockets with peanuts, each had a half-a-dol- thinking only of their wonderful eslar of his own money, or Mr. Cros-wick's gift, and one great and glori-home, put up his hand, stopped, fum ous pleasure left. and uttered a despairing cry. The balloon!

They did not think of going up in | "The money! O Horace! What it at first But other boys who had shall I do?"

"I will, if you will!" said Horace, who, having beaten Fay at lifting and breathing and shooting, was now in an amiable mood again.
"I will, if you will!" said Fay, glad that the loss of the bailson was fall that the loss of the confusion, it is the harder it is the harder it things went more discressing, in a circumstant way to a sensitive and high-minds. "O Horace! Horace!" was all that the young plant until they are three years old, when the whole ground should be plowed and left fallow. This will cause a vigoration way to a sensitive and high-minds. "O Horace! Horace!" was all that the young trees forward rapidly. The purposed at an alight a cost.

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"Of course I lost it there," said and then ran home to his mother. It finally the grove may exhibit the nation of the lines of the planting so that finally the grove may exhibit the nation of the lines of the planting so that finally the grove may exhibit the nation of the lines of the planting so that finally the grove may exhibit the nation of the lines of the planting so that finally the grove may exhibit the nation of the lines of the planting so that finally the grove may exhibit the nation of the lines of the planting so that finally the grove may exhibit the nation of the lines of the planting so that finally the grove may exhibit the nation of the lines of the planting so that finally the grove may exhibit the nation of the lines of the planting so that finally the grove may exhibit the nation of the lines of the planting so that finally the grove may exhibit the nation of the lines of the planting so that finally the grove may exhibit the nation of the lines of the planting so that finally the grove may exhibit the nation of the lines of the planting so that finally the grove may exhibit the nation of the lines of the planting so that finally the grove may exhibit the nation of the lines of the planting so that finally the grove may exhibit the nation of the lines of the planting so that finally the grove may exhibit the nation of the lines of the lines of the planting so that finally the grove may exhibit the nation of the lines of the planting so that finally the grove may exhibit the nation of the lines of the planting so that finally the grove may exhibit the nation of the lines of the planting so that finally the grove may exhibit the nation of the lines of the planting so that the planti It will be worth a good deal more lone of us."

than half-a-dollar just to an we have You must have had your pocket er sources, I cannot say. He was a Keep ag Butter in Hot Weather. een up in one! was Horace's way picked before that," replied Horace, sagacious, observant man; and he One end of the rope was attached so much money about with me, in a him which of the two boys was the the summer months, we should be

"I believe they're stopping us,"

"I wish they would take us down!

Putting his face over the side of

"We are falling!" gasped Fay.

Down! down! faster! faster! strong

"Oh! my mother! my mother!" said

What a sight it was to the people

that prevailed carried it far beyond

"The collapsed case fortunately

cried Fay. "I'll shout!"

Horace,

to the aerial car, and the other to a crowded park, as you did."
windlass, which let it out rapidly as
the balloon went up, and wound in proach, it wasyet so different from slowly to bring it down again. the consolation he needed, and had a "Is there any danger of its getting right to expect from a friend, that away?" Fay inquired, as he and Horace mounted the platform against despair and grief, as they turned to which the car was held fast. retrace their steps. "Not the least not the least in the

"What else could I do?" he asked. "You needn't have been in such a (of Croswick, Todd & Co.,) "to-mor- "Step aboard! Take your seats on op- hurry to get the money. You might row is the Fourth, and here's a dollar posite sides, so as to balance the car. have waited till just before we started for each of you. In return for All ready! Now keep your seats, for home. That's the way I should young gentlemen, and bon voyage?" have done," said Horace, "if I had Postpaid for socts.

time. And you never told me you

turn for which, here's a little matter of business I'd like to have you atof business I'd like to have you atsight of those below. Then the brake his sobs, and hastened back with his of manures produced by animals, essalted or worked; and when taken was put on and the speed of the as- friend to the spot under the dislocated pecially from those sheep that are fed out it is then worked and salted, and

held. He wished to show how ready into the blue?" It seemed almost as was to be found in a place so public, he was to perform the required service. He also wished to forestall his away from under them and was sinkthe boys inquired for it in vain.

Was to be found in a place so public, after having passed, through the utine stomach of sheep. Both the utine Search was indeed useless; yet Fay and the dung are very rich in fertilizpreferred before him in any matter, The crowd below, the park with its could not endure the thought of go. ing properties. Urea, the active prin-

groups, the city itself with its squares | ing home without it. "I'd rather die," he said, "than nitrogen in it, and sheep's urine conless zeal to serve; but being half a swiftly and became reduced to a map, meet Mr. Croswick—and my mother tains, according to one of our best -and tell them"-

won't be asking too much of you, I ace, to whom the glory of the thing on a stool under the steamboat awnceipted. Of course you will bring it | "I thought it was going to be cold anybody.

corner.

"No, sir!" said Fay, resolutely. You are going with me to Mr. Cros-"What good will that do?" asked the formation of fat and flesh, while of pineapple cut up with the peaches current of air that they were descend-Horace uneasily. "You haven't got

the money.' "But I am going to see him all the same. And you are going too." "I don't see the use."

"You will see, by-and-by. Come Fay's manner was so strange that Horace wondered at it more and more, and felt exceedingly uncom-

said Fay, seizing him by the arm, and | Husbandry. confronting him with blacing eyes. "What's that?" cried Horace, back-

ing against the fence. "You know well enough," said Fay, "Well, I won't" said Horance, be- the enclosure from which it had risen, in a low, fierce voice. "Give me that

"Give me that money!" Fay re- them in a basket, so as not to bruise you've got it.'

one hand, while with the other he The best is to take a firkin or cask of habitation, and supplied with corn, self against the fence.

"Don't be a fool! I haven't got the with salt. Repeat this process until scraps and offal, furnish the hardy

tell him so? Let him search you in for all. Put a layer of salt on the top, lodging than a nook in an open shed. my presence. Then I'll believe you." and a cloth tucked tightly around it, If a habitation be expressly made for pale and agitated. "Only tell me cloth, and large stone or other heavy than a few feet in hight, nor of better

under, half capsizing, and then swung "Tell me first, or I won't go!" "Very well, then, I'll tell you. Mr. years, When wanted for use, take There was a crowd around them in on the steamboat, and said that be- carefully, and do not be alarmed if draw out the juice, stirring up often said Fay. "Only, you know, he said a moment, and sincere was the re- fore I came to myself, after we fell there is a thick scum on them. Wash from the bottom with a wooden spoon. joicing when it was found that they out of the balloon, he saw. a stranger the covers off, wipe off all the sides After it is hot, boil quickly, still stirpick up a package in a yellow envel of the cask and take out the cucum- ring, three quarters of an hour. Add, ope that had dropped out of my pock- bers into clean water and wash them, then, the sugar, allowing three-quaryou have had it; and I believe you enough to hold at least twice as much fruit. Boil up well for five minutes, have got it yet. What's that?"

and him, through an opening in the keep hot, but not boil. Have the pounds of fruit, and a very little wa lence. In an instant Fay looked over, water only so hot that you can bear ter in which one-fourth of the kernels reached through, and had the pre- your hand in it. When they are have been boiled and steeped. Stew cions package in his hand.

He merely looked to see that the a sieve and put them into the jars, smooth paste, and take from the fire. seal was unbroken, and thrust it back Boil some vinegar for five minutes. Put up hot in air-tight cans, or, when into his own pocket, and once more putting into it a thin muslin bag filled cold, in small stone or glass jars, with

ered up and carried back to the en- starting off. Then he called after and two ounces of mustard seed. A him imploringly,-"Don't tell Mr. Croswick!"

> "Why shouldn't I tell Mr. Cros- two of red pepper will add to the flawick?" "I didn't mean any wrong! I wasn't every two gallons of vinegar.

"How could you be so mean, so bled hurriedly in his breas pocket, cruel to mel" Fay demanded. "I was angry because he trusted

you," Horace confessed; "and I had Walnuts are not so easily transplantbeen wishing something would happen ed as they are grown in place. To had that experience assured them that it was worth everything else that this or any other Fourth of July could show.

"You don't mean you've listing?" to make him sorry he had to the package. I thought I would keep it for a while, and pretend afterwards as they fall from the tree. A space of a foot or two may be kept hoed and a f

That entitled him an aerial voyage "Let's go straight back where the count it, said he had a pretty good to the extent of I know not how many hundred feet of rope."

I alled in an important trust. The money to Mr. Croswick, saw him thinned out to so feet. By this time to the extent of I know not how many halloon fell," said Horace "Though time, spoke catelessly of the rather old, and after a space may be exhaudred feet of rope.

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purposes, with food rich in albumen | the syrup should be boiled fifteen and other phosphates, the oil and minutes longer, fast, and often stirred, starch only are assimilated and go to to throw up the scum. A few slices the remainder, including the largest flavor them finely.

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The Duck.

declining fertility of our soils calls loudly for all the aid we can give it, fortable as he went with him a little way down the dusky street. Then he held back again.

"I com't so to night?" he exclaimed. The duck is peculiarly the poor "Then you will do another thing!" to our call upon it. -Kilihrew's Sheep humble life who have sloppy offal of some sort left from their meals, and who do not keep a pig to consume it. Catarrh is unpleasant to one's self and dis- Decks are the best save-waste for them; even the refuse of potatoes, or any other vegetables, will, with a little bran meal, satisfy a duck, which i the cucumbers with a very small piece | thankfully accepts and with a degree "What do you mean?" said Horace. of the stems on them, carefully laying of good nature which it is pleasant to contemplate, swallows whatever is peated. "You've got it! I know them. Select very small ones, and presented to it, and very rarely octhose that are free from spots. There casions trouble. Though fowls must all its types, including Chills, Fevers and Horace tried to hold him off with are two ways for doing cucumbers. be provided with a roof and decent salt, and lay in the cucumbers three waste; and the snails and slugs which "How should I have it?" he cried. or four inches deep, covering them are generated there, with the kitchen all are in. Pour over the first layer ducks with the means of subsistence. "Go with me to Mr. Croswick, and some water, and this will form a brine And at night they require no better "I'll go with you," said Horace, with a board fitted closely on the them, it need not necessarily be more the cucumbers under the brine. They lar, a door being useless, unless to "I'll tell you when we get to Mr. must be put into the brine as soon as secure them from thieves. - Doyle's

picked from the vines, and they will Domestic Poultry. keep perfectly good for two or three PEACH MARMALADE. - Pare, stone, Hobart came to me when I was alone off the weight, board and cloth very and weigh the fruit, heat slowly to water; change the water for three taking off every particle of scum. Add Horace had dropped something be- days, and keep them where they will the juice of a lemon for every three freshened sufficiently, drain them on all together ten minutes, stirring to a

was, he buttoned his coal over the precious package on going out.

They returned to the sports in the park; treated themselves at the booths, shot at the targets with Indian bows and air-guns, and tried the litation. "Let's get out of this."

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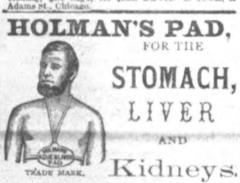
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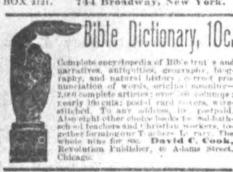


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