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BY E. B. TEAGUE, D. D.

Requested for publication in the ALABAMA BAPTIST and Howard Collegian. Mr. President, Young Gentlemen of the Graduating Class, and Respected Audience:

It is exceedingly grateful, in ad vancing years, to return, now and then, to academic scenes, and indulge afresh the optimistic philosophy that rules the hour, especially when the expectations of youth are confirmed by the experiences of life. You need not, therefore, be surprised if what I have to say be tinged, nay, imbued, with a hopeful philosophy.

Human life has been divided into

quisition, and the period of commu nication. In other words, we are, during the former period, characteristically learners; during the latter, teachers; we employ the earlier part of life in acquiring knowledge, the latter in communicating what we have learned, be it more or less.

The exhortation may be to project the former period far as possible into the latter, that we may have something to teach, that the memory may be filled with the accumulated stores

of knowledge. Cicero celebrates the crowding of ingenuous youth around his Cato, eager to imbibe the lessons of wisdom and knowledge falling from the lips of venerable age, the happy contact of strenuous and aspiring young men with the dignity and repose of a well spent life. So the rising young men of Virginia were wont to gather about the sage of Montecello; New England, about the great publicist and diplomat of Quincy; Georgia, about the illustrious statesman of Liberty

The solitude and vacuity of ol age, when life has been mechanica and outside, when no store of knowledge has been laid up for declining years, may be replaced by all the valole thought of the ages. We may find in our own vernacular whatever is adapted to interest the heart or oc cupy reflection. We may spend old age in company with philosophers, and poets, and sages, and patriots, "the general assembly and church" of the wise and good of all past time. The volumes that personate them individually look down calmly upon us from the shelves of the library. We

There is a royal road to knowledge. The painful tentative processes by hich the great men of the world have reached their conclusions-arrived at the goal of pursuit-need not be traveled over by those who would possess themselves of the knowledge they have attained. The results of labor and investigation are summed up, at length, in a few pages. Aristotle puts into a single paragraph the whole philosophy of government; That a government, family, political or other, will be perfect when every member composing the society recognizes and accepts that relative sphere which he is adapted to fill; that the activities of all will thus conspire to accomplish the ends for which societies or governments exist. One need not laboriously follow Lord Bacon through all the tedious steps by which he reaches a clear conception of the inductive philosophy. He may begin with the grand outline of Aristotle, the real author of the philosophy, and pass on rapidly to the luminous summary of the great apostle and expositor. When he arrives at the conclusion of the whole matter, it is all expressed in "the facts, the whole facts, and nothing but the facts," as nearly as they can be ascertained. These ascertained, the principle sought evolves itself and thoroughly satisfies the mind. This is the whole doctrine of the celebrated Novum Organum, and can there be found enshrined in a few words. The germ, the essence, of Butler's great work, incomparably the most valuable of uninspired productions, the Analogy of Religion Natural and Revealed to the Constitution and Course of Nature, is all condensed into a single sentence from Pliny, the reach of which he never dreamed of, on the title page: That things strange and incredible at first view ceased to be so upon comparing them with things familiar and well known of the same and comment upon the text. The idea once clearly conceived, one may it in every direction and possess himself completely of all its uses. Modern criticism, the reviews and pepoint to whatever is valuable in forthning science or literature. First

is too valuable to be spent in other Possessed of the main truto, the great central conception, we may work outwardly and fill up the inter-stices at our leisure. Sir William Hamilton has thrown around the Kantian division of the human faculties, gathered up from every age and every author, everything that is worth knowing on that subject, in a single vol-

rate authors only, for the most part,

thus pointed out, or recognized in

should claim our time. It

edge. To this is to be added the For the Alabama Baptist, mastery of one's specialty. Not to A Living Witness of Christ's Rebe thoroughly acquainted with this, is

What the Germans, fifty years ago, called a bread and-butter philosoph is a matter of great importance. Food and clothing and shelter—independginning of life may avoid these painfair ones among these auditors whose are to be won and held by substantial

as well as romantic ties. Take care of your health. Half the fretfulness and feuds among men is due to dyspepsia or a disordered liver. Physical strength and endurance are indispensable to high mental achievements. The mind needs a machine with which to work.

The aims of men must be worthy the rational, immortal nature with which God has endowed them. Nothing less will secure self-respect, or the respect of others. These aims, thus elevated, are a perpetual inspiration. The consciousness of knowledge, that one is the peer of anybody he may meet; that he is possessed of the influence. Have you not noted that tifies? or in the pulpit commands assent that has the power in it, but the man behind it. The self-possession of knowledge and conscious rectitude is repose, is elevated pleasure.

Ascribe it if you will to professional bias, but I should be derelict to the duties of the hour if I did not add that repose, self-possession, happiness, turn still more largely on the consciousness of treasure laid up have been for eighteen hundred years. above. That is indestructible. Se- | Skeptical learning, the incredulity of cure of provision for the great future, man, and the doubts of the church nothing shall move us. We

May fix the hand securely on the sky And bid earth roll, nor feel her idle whirl.

Sincerely commending a hopeful career to your confidence, we bid you | doubting inquiries call that statement be men in your aims and activities. in question, and we fall back upon We, some of us, are quitting the walks | the inquiry, Are there any other witof men; but a tew of our generation nesses? Is there any other line of survive; rari nantes in gurgite vasto. facts to establish this greatest of all Cheerfully we retire; confidently we assumptions? leave the arena to you. Again we say, Quit you like men.

For the Alabama Baptist, Through Tickets.

A man, starting on a journey, buys through ticket, goes on board the train, and considers his part toward accomplishing the journey fully performed. In consideration of the money he has paid for the passage, he is to be carried to his destination with all due speed and safety. On his part there is to be no labor, no care, no looking out for danger; for all this is done for him by the engineer, conductor and other employes of the railroad, and he is to pass the time as best he can, even to the extent of finding fault with the management of

the train. Men sometimes join the church as though it were a special train for Heaven. They pay their pew-rent as they pay railroad fare, regarding it as an equivalent for passage. They seem to have no thought that more than this is required of them. They take little or no part in advancing the spiritual welfare of the church, or doing church work, or laboring for the salvation of sinners, or in regarding the peace and unity of the brotherhood; but they do claim and exercise the right to find fault if the affairs of the church are not managed in accordance with their ideas of proprie ty, or if the pastor does not preach to suit their taste, or if they are not promoted to positions of prominence. They pay their annual pew rent, or edges, observe the outward forms of church membership, and think this will secure them a through passage to, and an abundant entrance into

Such persons impose upon themselves. The church is no railroad train for Heaven. No through tickets can be purchased by the pewrentals. There is no such thing as being "carried to the skies on flowery beds of ease," nor as being carried in any other way than by the mercy of God in Christ Jesus; and the sooner all men learn this fact, the better for them, the church and for the world. like spirit and Christ-like deeds.

The reader will remember that th Apostle Paul hypothecates the Chris tian religion on the truth of the resurrection of Christ, All that we proent means of living—greatly contrib-ute to respectability and quietude. fess in the doctrine of life and im-mortality is vain unless Christ arose The divine injunction, "Owe no man from the dead. It is as if the scien anything," at least meaning responsi-bility for pecuniary obligations, is re-make diurnal revolutions, then the plete with wisdom. It is pitiable to sun revolves daily, and the whole doclive with a rope around one's neck in trine of gravitation is untrue; or, un the hands of another, ashamed and less the sun is the great source of afraid to meet a creditor on the side- light throughout our planetary sys walk. A severe economy in the be- tem, then the moon is a self-sustain ing luminary, the stars are independ ful and humiliating experiences. The ent lights, and all the established doctrines of astronomy are untrue. and whose interest is reciprocated, risen, then is our preaching vain your faith is vain," and there is no resurrection of any dead-the hope of eternal life is vain, immortality is vain, the whole scheme of redemption is a failure, and we are found as false witnesses. And therefore the resurrection of Christ has been well denominated the keystone of the arch of salvation. Whatever else the Christian may question, he must not doubt here. It is easy to follow the story of Jesus from his birth on into Joseph's new tomb, but how did he get out of the grave?—this is the chiefest question to be solved by the faith of man. O, thou blessed Jesus of Nazareth! everything hinges and turns on the question, How didst treasures of all the past; that he is | thou leave the sepulchral cave? Did master of his calling; that his aims thy disciples come and steal thy body are the highest; that he is enthusiast- away, as thine enemies declared, or ically filling his vocation, will secure | wast thou declared to be the Son of the self-poise that constitutes one of God with power by the resurrection the main elements of manhood and from the dead, as thine apostle tes-

the orator appearing on the hustings Now, as we have said, this great question must be answered in the largely to what he proposes by the faith of the believer. But faith comes concentration of the eye? by confi- by hearing-faith is based on testidence and repose and bearing? that mony-and where is the testimony of his look draws audience and makes | Christ's resurrection? It is the cushim master of the situation? It is not tom with Christian sages and divines so much the speech or the sermon to appeal to apostolic and evangelistic testimony. The apostles and evangelists knew that Jesus died, they knew he was buried, and yet they in all the situations of life is power, subsequently saw him alive; they saw him make himself known by many infallible proofs; they saw him ascend. This is legal proof—such as would be

satisfactory in a court of justice. But the apostles and evangelists and the first disciples are dead and come in and ask for a living witness of Christ's resurrection. It would seem that the Bible statement of facts should be enough; but the same

Here let us turn from the usual line of argument indicated above and introduce one living witness of the resurrection of Christ. There are several such witnesses which we may hereafter mention, but now let us notice one. And we must concede that the testimony is circumstantial, though it is itself a great and significant fact. And circumstantial testimony when well sustained by its parts is held to

be the very best of testimony. Take the Christian Sabbathknown as "the Lord's day," "the first day of the week," taking the place in the Christian system which the Jewish Sabbath held in the Mosaic system. How will we account for the existence and general recognition of this day instead of the old Sabbath day? The old Sabbath was appointed at the very beginning, when God rested from his work of creation; i was often reaffirmed; it was put in the Pentateuch as the fourth of the commandments; it was iterated by the Lord, by kings, patriarchs and prophets; it run through all their civl, social, moral and religious systems; it was the national law and the divine law; it existed in undisputed sway for thousands of years, and was enforced by severest penalties and richest promises, and stood through the ages as a sublime commemoration of the creation work of God.

How was it with the Christian Sabwithout any special ordinance or commandment from the Lord, or from prophet, apostle, priest, or king. Jesus himself did not command the change, nor did his inspired writers. like intelligent zeal for Christ. Quietly as the rising morning and gentle as the breezes of heaven it came in and began to work itself among God's people as the Sabbath of the new born church, And for more than eighteen hundred years it has smoothly re-asserted its right to in the faith of God's people and rant men." Very well, so it is writ-changed the day of public worship ten. But it was not ignorance of pared with the great body of intelliand rest from the seventh to the first what they were to teach, for they had gent and moral men who still are at-

bration and memorial of the new creched in the resurrection of him the other his Epistles. who was the resurrection and the life. We begin every week with an Easter. What need have we of an Easter; Sabbath, which God has not appointed, when every week opens with a ular sense of the Gospel as revealed, celebration of the resurrection of in the Scriptures; that he shall know Christ? Does not the Lord's day stand as a weekly living witness in the faith of the churches of God to the resur-rection of Christ? Could anything material, so that he does really get at miles of the place where he died. He boro (1840). I shall never forget one but the two great facts that God rest. it at all. A knowledge of the English was the son of poor, but quite respec- incident. Sam Henderson led Deed from his labors on the seventh language alone has often proved suffi- table parents. His father was one of Votic, Bester, Jewett, myself, and day and then fixed it in the ten commandments as the law of his people have established and sustained it with that needeth not to be ashamed," to circumstances altogether unfavorable about politics then as he has been tolerable faithfulness through so many years of Hebrew history?

ATABAN

And what, except the great truth established the Christian Sabbath in is the prophecy of usefulness,-but the faith of God's churches as we now find it?

Whatever else the Lord's day may mean, first of all and above all means the resurrection of Christ. And as he in his resurrection was "the first fruits of them that slept," it means by joyous anticipation the res- that can not teach and will not urrection of his people.

Every Sabbath day we should remember that it is a living testimonial of a risen Redeemer and a witness that "there remaineth therefore a rest to the people of God." Let us use it in honor of our risen and exalted Lord and in laboring to enter into that rest.

For the Alabama Baptist. The Disaffection-How Shall We Cure It?

Convention

the country, been scriptural methods: or others, conceding that, have doubted honestly whether they were the most economical or the most efficient pastors to be taken into consideration. the fear lest they should be supplanted by these "new comers" and "colbecoming the centre of a subtle imperialism!"-or, perhaps, it's Selma!

Now, how are we to meet all this? How are we to conquer prejudice and | would-be judicial gentleman either in inspire confidence? How are we to this quotation or elsewhere in his cure disaffection and enlist in our spirited, but rather reckless article. great co-operative enterprises these If he means to say that really "massturdy rustics and mountaineers who culine" men-men of "clear mental are "the bone and sinew of the land?" | vision" and "strong powers of thought' Is not Bro, Huckabee, and was not |- are following the ministry less Bro. Falkner right? We must visit blindly than of old, and placing their the people; we must mingle with necks beneath the ecclesiastical "yoke" their pastors; we must send to them less generally than in other ages, is suitable men to "talk with them face he not right? Certainly the day of to face" in public and in private, to passive submission to ministerial "auconvince them of the scripturalness, thority" and ecclesiastical dictation is the economy and the efficiency of our gone, and gone, thank God, forever! met rods. Honest men need to be informed and argued out of such ob- strong men of to-day are refusing to jections, and the indifferent need to acknowledge Christ as their Leader, be aroused and kindled by contact and his Church as their spiritual should not forget that the older Protwe are advocating. People away from when the mothers and the daughters tion of their obituaries. the broadest and best influences of life and the press have ever been slow tistics gathered by unprejudiced offiin awaking to any just sense of their duty in such matters, and slower in perceiving the value and becoming methods as we are urging upon them. agitation and scattering of information has ever yet transformed such indifference and hostility into anything

ated, even at this late day, that Peter | There are many such, and they have

was their mother tongue, and in the For the Alabama Baptist, wrote, the one his Gospel Of course I do not insist that every

firms" from the Word of God. How combined with large experience of grace in the heart, has made men emment in a rry sense. No, I mean to discourage no man in earnest,-that to protest, solemnly protest, against contented and envious ignorance. I would say in the language of the late venerable Edward Baptist, "O ye ministers of the Lord Jesus, ye messengers of the Most High God, lay not your consecrating hands on skulls

For the Alabama Baptist, Afterthoughts.

Not a few afar and near have reoiced with us in the event which I mean sight which was witnessed that day, if taken by itself,-three men, two in the budding promise of noble young manhood, and the other in "I have heard pastors say from the untarily, quietly, manfully and put-pulpit that not more than ten per ting on Christ in baptism. But I re-liberal. He found peculiar delight in cent of the money given to our Boards cur to it now as one of probably thouwas devoted to the cause for which it sands of similar events which ocwas given. Now suitable men should curred about that time as incidental be selected to visit such pastors and refutations of the misleading slanders people to talk with them face to face which had just gained currency and in minute detail to convince through the agency of the able and Baptist Theological Seminary. Aside them of the falseness of such slan- widely-circulated North American from this he was devoted in his pub- drippings of Hell's distillery." I do ders, and to show them what we are Review. In the July number of that lic spiritedness. No enterprise look- not believe that God created brandy Yes, there it is, the old spirit of the churches by an effort to be sedistrust and misrepresentation. But | verely judicial concerning the quesfrom what does it arise? Not from tion of "church attendance," says: cite our admiration. He was a man ever been that God is the author of malice, surely, nor hostility to the "The masculine sex is disappearing of solid rather than shining qualities. good, not evil, and if the tippler's cup cause, but from a misunderstanding from among their followers. . . . In In his convictions he was profound is not an evil, rise up, ye mighty or distrust of our methods. Our meth- fact, the clearer their mental vision, and sometimes stern. He hastened thinkers and cogent reasoners of the ods of work by Boards and paid the stronger their powers of thought to no conclusion, but sought his way nineteenth century, and show me

they to stoop to the yoke of belief which the church imposes." Now, aside from what the gifted means of doing the work. Then of did toward disproving the baseless course there are the jealousies of the assertions and assumptions of this writer in the same number of the Review, not a little was done, surely, in the same direction by numbers of lege men." Then there is the dire just such events and scenes as this to dread of "centralization"-a cry as which I have alluded, witnessed probold as modern society, and especially ably about that time by thousands "He has fought a good fight, he has ruin. It brings aches of sadness, grateful to Baptist human nature. throughout our land. How watchful 'Marion," they whisper, "is too fast is Providence to detect the lie and to establish the truth!

But consider the matter further. I am not sure that I understand the But if he means that the really are there; but reliable statistics-sta-

Christian churches in general. There pray that it may not be so. The accustomed to the novelty of such are some people in our own and other work was turned over to other organcountries who, as Dr. Ward says, izations. For the work's sake, let bath-"the Lord's day"? It came in We must act kindly, tactfully, but we have learned to despise Romanism them have it, and let the work be title of a book written by the Rev. must agitate! Nothing but persistent and who in throwing it off have done; let all the old ghosts keep out Dr. G. A. Jacob, late Head-master of thrown on all faith; others who see- of the way and "let us have peace." Balliol College, an officer of no mean ing religion associated for the most. But then, on the other hand, it distinction in the ranks of English only with the formalities and corrup- looks rather like the Examiner and Episcopalians. Upon the three great tions of "a state church" have, in re- those of its way of thinking are not points of special insistance on the jecting these, rejected religion itself; disposed to understand the compro- part of the Baptists, his testimony, and still others, brave and true, "who mise or "promise" as everybody else have thought out, or thought along understood it. An old ghost is bet- Episcopalian scholars of this generathe accretions of accepted creeds, and ter than a breaking of faith, and while tion, is unequivocal and identical suppose that they must reject the these are manifest peace will not with ours. Ever and anon we hear it reiter- creeds no less than the accretions." come. be; has supplanted the old Sabbath and John "were unlearned and igno- their following, "numerous in the ag- O. Echols, Alabama State Convenday of the week; has fixed itself more been instructed almost every day for tached, and in increasing ratio, to our whatever my old and highly esteemed man nature—the love of convenience, or less firmly in the national laws of three years, by the Lord Iesus him- churches." The proof is abundant friend and brother Sam Henderson the desire for religion made easy. the Christian world, until it has beself, on that subject—a pretty good
and within easy reach of every man
of average observation and candor
of average observation and candor The Christian life is an intensely active life. It is full of duties to be performed. It is made up of Christlike spirit and Christ-like deeds.

The Christian life is an intensely active life is an intensely active life. It is full of duties to be have good reason to believe that the churches never had so large they went forth with the promise that they went forth with the promise that they went forth with the churches never had so large they went forth with the churches never had so large they went forth with the churches never had so large they went forth with the churches never had so large they went forth with the commandment of the Lord Jesus, were better to be such, were baptized. Such was they went forth with the churches never had so large they went forth with the commandment of the Lord Jesus, and so earnest a following of the has made one (not grave) mistake in his article about our revered brother like them his article about our revered brother they went forth with the churches never had so large they went forth change? Matthew answers that "in their remembrance, whatsoever he within the past decade there has been of the Sabbath, as it began to had said unto them."

It is article about our revered brother such the loyal practice of his article about our revered brother such the loyal practice of his article about our revered brother such the loyal practice of his article about our revered brother such the loyal practice of his article about our revered brother such the loyal practice of his article about our revered brother such the loyal practice of his article about our revered brother such the loyal practice of his article about our revered brother such the loyal practice of his article about our revered brother such the loyal practice of his article about our revered brother such the loyal practice of his article about our revered brother such the loyal practice of his article about our revered brother such the loyal practice of his article about our revered brother such the loyal practice of his article about our revered brother such that the loyal practice of his article about our revered brother such that the loyal practice of his article about our revered brother such that the loyal practice of his article about our revered brother such that the loyal practice of his article about our revered brother such that the loyal practice of his article about our revered brother such that the loyal practice of his article about our reverse such that the loyal practice of his article about our reverse such that the loyal practice of his article about our reverse such that the loyal practice of his article about our reverse such that the loyal practice of his article about our reverse such that the loyal practice of his article about our reverse such that the loyal practice of his article about our reverse such that the loyal practice of his article about our reverse such that the loyal practice of his article about our reverse such that the loyal practice of his article about our reverse such that the loyal practice of hi the end of the Sabbath, as it began to dawn toward the first day of the

Rev. Andrew Jay.

Died, from injury sustained from a preacher shall know as much, but I falling limb, at his home, on the morn- the first meeting of the Alabama Con- Savior. do insist that he shall not be un- ing of July 18th, 1883, Rev. Andrew vention which I attended at Ocmullearned is, and ignorant, in the pop- Jay, in the sixty-fourth year of his

The deceased had been for many what he teaches and whereof he af- years a leading spirit in the Baptist I am mistaken, let some brother corhosts of South Alabama. He was rect me, cient with a conscientious man, the pioneer settlers of South Alabama. others, to the polls to vote for Harri-"studying to show himself a workman The son was reared in the midst of son and Tyler. He was as earnest secure eminent usefulness. This, to a high degree of mental cultiva- more deeply in earnest about religion tion, but he availed himself to the since, utmost of the facilities in hand, and The next year the Convention met acquired a liberal acade appointed Land Reciever by President Taylor, and twice he represent-

ed Conecuh in the Legislature. Bro. Jay was baptized by Elder Alexander Travis at Beulah church on the 20th of August, 1849, and nine years later on the 2nd of Oct., 1858 -he was ordained to the ministry.

dered to many churches. For sever- said of Bro. O. Echols is well said. al successive years he was the mod- He was one of a race of men who erator of the Bethlehem association. greatly impaired his public speaking, on, Bro. Henderson, and give us more reported for your columns a short but with the pen he was quite forci- and more reminiscences. time since. And surely it was no ble. During his life he wrote extensively for the press, and never without the most decided effect. The elements of his strength were his facile pen and his upright character. life's ripe prime, coming forward vol- During the period of material proshelping to sustain the institutions of Southern Baptists.

Our missionary operations found in him an ardent supporter, and he was this king of curses -brandy. If I were a most liberal patron of the Southern asked to give a definition of that but thinly disguises his antipathy to augurated without commanding his author of a theft, or instigates a lie, generous support. But in the char- or prompts an oath, or guides the acter of Bro. Jay we find most to ex- murderer's hand. My teaching has agencies have not, in the judgment of and the broader their intellectual with scrupulous care, and when a po- one. Desolation, and sorrow, and thousands of our Baptist people in culture, the less willing or able are sition was reached it was well-nigh shame, and hunger are its foot-prints, impossible to dislodge him. In his and the angels of death flap their home, and in the dispensation of his black pinions above its pathway, hospitality, Bro. Jay was a typical made wet with the tears of weeping Southern gentleman. It was a guid- mothers and heart-broken children ing principle of his life to "be careful It treads, with foot of fire, upon the to entertain strangers." Throughout shrine of domestic happiness; and his career has been such as should Hope, and Joy, and Love take flight. excite the profoundest admiration.

engaged in a fight; was never intoxi- sense of honor, every impulse of pucated; never gambled in the least, finished his course, he has kept the thoughts of bitterness to the father's B. F. RILEY.

For the Alabama Baptist. How Hard to Get it Settled!

Judging from some of the Baptist papers of the North, notably the Examiner and Watch Tower, it appears that the Bible Society question among Baptists is not settled at all. Already hot breath of wickedness. Then, a spirited dispute is up in regard to with mocking laugh, it bends its a faithful execution of the agreement at Saratoga. We thought that the of blighted hopes, fallen virtues, and American and Foreign Bible Society vows long since forgotten. Brightest and the Bible Union had gone the way of all the earth, and that their respective estates were being finally wound up. But it seems that somehow or other they still "have a word to say" about how they are to be buried, or whether they are to be buried at all. Now our candid opinion is life. It robs children of homes and with intelligent Christian zeal. We home and rallying-place, we appeal to that they were both dead long before "the truth of history"—the facts are the Saratoga meeting, and that the pathy, fathers, brothers. It leads its estant sects were not missionary at against him. Of some churches and chief office of that meeting was devofirst. Indeed, only recently have they some whole communions it may be ted to the sacred work of giving them palisades of Hell; from affluence to taken hold of the work. And how true, as some complain, that the fa- a respectable funeral; and we cannot were they won over and enlisted? By there and the sons are conspicuously see the wisdom of their surviving just such measures and influences as absent from their assemblies, even friends in objecting to the publica-

Seriously, we shall not wonder it our brethren up there have more concials and unmanipulated by partisan troversy over these matters than ever fingers show that this is not true of before. It looks that way now. We The Ecclesiastical Polity of the

tion, and Sam Henderson. ume.

Illustrations in the direction of science equally numerous might be found, if there were time, or it were excessary. Constantly scientific in the gapta and unto the paper of the pickensylle, and so the pickensylle, and so the pickensylle, and so the pickensylle, and the unit grayed carries along with its state of the whole network.

The treasures to be used through the state the state to be used through the state

ciations and conventions. But I do of the prince of this world, that have not wish to write a long article. Bro. Sam Henderson was not at gee church, Perry county (1839). DeVotic and I alone remain of the ministers present at that meeting. If

BAPTST.

During his life he occupied several which year Bro. H. says the Convenpositions of public trust-once he was tion met in Montgomery). I was pastor of the church in Montgomery in 1841, and recollect well riding on horseback, with J. H. DeVotie and Solon Lindsley, through Wetumpka and Coosa county to Talladega, -a ride I can never forget.

The Convention met in Montgom ery in 1842. I was in Richmond, Va During the period of his ministry at the time, and know nothing of the he was quite useful in the service ren- incident Bro. H. relates. All that laid the foundation for our present An impediment in Bro. Jay's voice Baptist growth and prosperity. Go

WM. CAREY CRANE. Independence, Tex., Aug. 1st. from the Greenville Advocate. Temperance Talk.

BY FRANCIS B. LLOYD.

I do not wonder that men, wome and children are arrayed for the destruction of this demon of demons, word I should say, "It is but the It strikes, with hand of flame, the He never swore an oath; was never strong man's heart; destroys every rity, and leaves the soul a blackened heart, and prayers of anguish, words of grief to the mother's lips. It comes, alas! for shame. It comes to the halls of pleasure, where throng the proud and the joyous, the fair and the beautiful; and even here it weaves its snaky folds, until the blush of modesty and the voice of innocence become the flush of passion and the wand of darkness above a sepulchre intellects grow dim beneath its burning touch, and lives that might have flashed in brilliancy sink and die in nothingness. It robs men of heaven and all that is gentle, brave, true, strong and manly. It robs women of love and comfort, peace, happiness, food and sustenance, tenderness, symvictim from home's holy thrall to the penury; from the palace to the gutter; down, down down to that saddest spot on earth, the drunkard's grave! Its beginning is woe; its ending,

death, death, death! For the Alabama Baptist. New Testament

The caption of this article is the like that of most of the really great

1. As to Baptism. The invariable practice of the apostolic churches was water. The change to sprinkling or gard to numbers, "pro and con," lest pouring came from that ever-flowing Eds. Ala. Baptist: I always read and corrupt fountain in our poor hu-

minutes of its early meetings of asso- and evil ambition are the giant forces produced the sad divisions among the dear people of our common Lord and HUGH F. OLIVER Georgetown, S. C.

Fashionable Amusements

Theatrical and Other Worldly Shows An Essay by Mat. Lyon, No. 3.

The theatre is confessedly a world-

amusement, originating in heathen-

m. The mere representation of

ideas by actions is not sinful, but may be instructive and praiseworthy. The one grand and comprehensive objection to the theatre, the circus, and all and licentious character of things spoken and exhibited on the stage and in the ring. Much has been said and sometimes something done, or attempted, toward purifying these displays. A moral-maybe a religious -theatre was advocated, perhaps experimented on, quite a number of years ago, in the city of New York, but as I have heard nothing of it since that time, I presume a was a dead failure. The cause is obvious; the institution is very costly, and the income from religious, and even moral people, was not sufficient to pay expenses. Years ago we were to have an "expurgated Shakspeare," a volume of the immortal bard with all the spice of wickedness and filth left out, for the benefit of decent Christian people, and the guardianship of the youth of our land, male and comale. I do not know that the enterprise ever reached publication, (if we may except some brief selections for school purposes) and among catalogues from book houses I never see it mentioned. I suppose it would be about as successful as a certain rural exhibition of the play of "Hamlet,

with the part of Hamlet left out. Many years ago we had "animal shows passing through the country, the only circus rider being a little monkey with a striped flag, on a Shetland pony. That institution was too doing."-Rev. J. B. Huckabee, in magazine an anonymous writer, who ing to the public weal, could be in- any more than I believe that he is the moral, and it did not pay. The rethis reason, and this alone, the animals were combined with the immoral circus, with all its immodesty, vulgarity and profanity, and now it pays, Some old church members now go to the circus purely to see the animals, which are a great curiosity, since they have not seen them more than once or twice a year for the last thirty years; and others, affectionate and self-sacrificing father and mother, and perhaps grand parents, go to let the children see the show, once just once But these good old saints, when they arrive at the tent, think it hardly worth while to stay outside; indeed they think they ought to go in-not that they care anything about the show-but purely to take care of the children, and make them behave, in the presence of such a fine, moral decent exhibition. Thus do our estimable brethren and sisters come from the mountains and the valleys. from town and country, travelling day and night, every year to witness what perhaps is every year declared to be the grandest and most stunendous equestrian spectacle the world ever saw a faint and beggarly imitation of the gorgeous and gilded exhibitions of the heathen circus, which daily fed the pampered yet craving malate of the Roman rabble. But when all this labor and sacrifice and expense are gone through with, and church meeting day comes round, how poor we all are! No wonder our churches are unpainted, unceiled, half-seated, unfenced, unglazed, unwarmed; no wonder our missionary coffers are empty, and our home pulpits poorly supported. We cannot pay our tithes to the

> How shall our churches treat those of their members who engage in the worldly amusement of supporting immoral, wicked, indecent, licentious theatres and circuses? If Christians-I mean all professors of religionwithdaw their support from them, these valuable institutions would perhaps fail, except in large cities and dense populations, and would suffer very greatly even in such localities. How shall we treat these delinquent members? We ought to instruct tham, and persuade them to abandon such worldly practices; and we ought without doubt, prayerfully to mourn over so great a want of self-denial and consecration to true Christian life. It must be admitted. I think, that so much inconsistency of conduct ought not to be tolerated in the church; but would suggest, by way of precaution, that if we shall ever deem it advisable to proceed to an act of exclusion for such worldly indulgence, it would be only the part of prudence to canvass the matter carefully in reworldly members, they should exclude us. I propose next to offer some re-

devil, and then afford to give another

tithe to the Lord besides.

marks on social drinking.

You have probably sometimes met

W. C. CLEVELAND, - - - JNO. L. WEST. Entered at the post-office at Selma, Ala., for tra

One price for all. No club rates. atra copy one year to the per names, new or old, and \$20. Write for specimen capies

The following brethren have kindly consented to act as our agents in receiving and receipting for money due

Bro. M. G. Hudson, at Mobile. Bro. W. S. Rogers, at Midway. Bro. W. A. Davis, at Eufaula. Bro. A. H. Borders, at Clayton. Bro. T. L. Jones, at Montgomery Bro. J. F. Fore, at Pine Apple. Bro. E. D. Creath, at Greenville, Bro. Jas. F. Edens, at Gadsden.

#### The Board of Ministerial Education -OF THE-ALA. BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION.

E. B. TEAGUE, Pres.; E. J. FORRESTER, Sec. E. T. WINKLER, JNO. L. WEST, Brethren desiring aid from this Board will address Rev. E. J. Forrester, Secretary of the Board, at Selma. All applicants must appear before the

The Board will be in session in Selma, Sept., 25th, 26th and 27th, to examine ap-

DR. CLEVELAND is absent from Selma, and will be almost continuously until the close of the associational season. The articles of Bro. Renfroe were intended to take the place of editorial matter, but by a misapprehension of the foreman they were inserted this week on the first page of the paper.

An accomplished lady, a graduate of the Judson Female Institute, who has had several years' successful experience, desires a situation as teacher. She would prefer to teach in the teacher of music. Any one desiring a teacher will be put in correspondence with her by addressing the editors of the ALABAMA BAPTIST.

#### FIELD NOTES.

best in the State. The semale curse would be forever buried. members of the Evergreen Baptist some weeks. He is to supply Dr. brother would hardly have thought McDonald's pulpit during his ab- of "a dram." sence. - Rev. M. M. Wamboldt late of Greenville, have become asso-Coosa River Association will hold its next session with the Hephzibah church, commencing on Tuesday before the third Sabbath in September, 1883. Delegates coming by railroad will be met at Alpine on Monday and Tuesday and conveyed out to the church. Delegates to be present at the organization of the association must come to Alpine on Monday's train."-E. T. Smyth, Mod .-"I have been aiding Bro. Williams since Sunday in a very interesting meeting at Mt. Olive. Two have joined up to this time. I made a Sunday-school talk Sunday morning, and they have organized a Sundayschool. This church was organized last year in a community the ministers of which declare they would rather their children would hunt rabbits on Sunday than attend Sundayschool."- J. W. Stewart, Bartonville, Aug. 9th .- "We baptized three converts at Pensacola Junction on the fifth Sabbath in July. The church is much revived and encouraged. Bro. L. G. Skipper did most of the preaching. We baptized six happy believers at Brewton Aug. 5th. Others still await baptism. Bro. B. past year was \$56,804.71, and closes whom it has been my privilege to

Civil and Mining Engineering opened such a school under the di- and two new out-stations in the inte- faithful. Man never had a better

For the Alabama Baptist The Temperance Move in Dallas Plea for Christians to Help in Having the

Present Luws Enforced-A Seriou

Charge against the Women-

In it Truef-Rend It

On July 20th there was organized population. Baptisms, 39; members, should wear the finest clothes, for Sunday in the year. County Temperance Alliance." A sent into the field the past year, and wear the best cloth; but it is expect- duty further, to watch after the Sun-Vice-president was appointed for each the contributions have reached the ed for his own sake, as well as for the day-school interest within the bounds against the destructive evil.

A great many do not know what the present laws are. A brief summary will be printed and sent out by most drive liquor out of the State. education was thought unnecessary. Will not every Christian man and woman help in this matter? Let us get the evidence against these violaters of the law and see that they are punished.

At the Baptist State Convention in Marion the deepest interest was manifested in the subject of Prohibition. One brother asserted that the women were not on our side in this fight. This statement was ridiculed by some I fully agree with him and am prepared to prove it. We all know that women are the greatest sufferers from the whisky business, and ought to hate it with a perfect hatred. And they all say they do; but when the matter is sifted down to a fine point,

they are found on the other side. I know I am treading on dangerous ground now, and the good women of the land will hardly have the patience to read this through after seeing the above statement. But, my sisters, I stand by that assertion and reiterate it: The women of our land are not on the side of prohibition, but on the side of liquor.

Now for the proof: Who will make the eggnogs next Christmas, and who will fill the glasses, and who will hand them around? Women's hands will do all this. And around that Christmas eggnog bowl all will become merry, and perhaps some will get drunk. Whisky never was fixed in a more inprimary or preparatory department viting and destructive form than in of a school, or a situation as assistant | an eggnog. Some Christian man will read this and say, "This is temperance run mad; we must have eggnog when Christmas comes." Yes, your good wives and daughters will make it for you, and that eggnog may stir up the old appetite over which you think you have gained the victory, and before the holidays are told—"express their thoughts in si-Bro. S. E. Milford, a prominent over you will disgrace your family member of the Opelika Baptist and your religion. And that is not church, died in that town a few days all; your boys will almost certainly One was forty-five minutes long; anhas been aiding Rev. B. J. Skinner in eggnog must be repeated during the a meeting at Burnt Corn. Reports holidays, they will hardly go the of a good meeting have reached us, rounds of the neighbor's houses with-The Baptist Sunday-school at out learning what it is to be drunk. Evergreen is said to be one of the But for women's hands this eggnog

Who makes the wine, the "domestic church are taking steps toward the wine;" and who sets it before the construction of a baptistery in the company and invites them to drink; church. Rev. J. E. Bell, of and who experiences the greatest Georgiana, is earnestly engaged in pleasure when the wine is enjoyed raising funds with which to rebuild and complimented? The women do the church at Pensacola Junction, the most of that. Who mixes "papa's which was blown down a few months 'oddy" for him, and who recommends ago. Rev. C. P. Fountain is to brother to "take a toddy for his conducting a series of meetings in headache?" That dear girl little connection with pastor Plaster at dreams of the evil she is doing. But Fort Deposit. -- Rev. J. S. Dill is for her willing feet and ready hands absent at Atlanta on a vacation of and sympathizing words father and

The young lady hears from her baptized sixteen converts at Orion brother that "Tommie Stubbs got Sunday week. --- Prof. W. D. Fon. tight at the fair," and the brother ville proposes to erect a handsome tells it as a good joke on Tom, but school building on the old site of the Tom visits the girl just the same as Baptist Female College, Tuskegee. before, and is received just as cor-It will be remembered that the Col. dially by the family. The mother of lege was burned just after the war. the girl hears that Tom drinks, "but Misses Webb and Eliza Rice, he belongs to a good family, is a kindhearted, generous boy, and loves ciated with Prof J. F. Dargan in the Emily so tenderly, that he would Evergreen Academy. - Dr. R. A. make her a good husband." Alas prominently spoken of as Commis- for poor Tom! Had that mother and sioner of Agriculture. "The daughter been faithful to themselves, had they been open enemies to liquor, they might have saved themselves from wretched lives and kept Tom from filling a drunkard's grave.

Let women be the open enemies to this whole liquor business; let their influence be thrown on the side of prohibition; let it be prohibited in terred to, and govern themselves actheir houses, let them see to it that cordingly. the man is prosecuted who sells it to a minor or one of known intemperate habits in their families; let them speak with united voice in these practical ways, and the work will be done. May God help them to do this, W. B. CRUMPTON. Shield's Mill, Alo.

For the Alabama Baptist.

#### Missionary Notes.

BY REV. W. R. L. SMITH.

Brahminism is so far from dyin that "more persons in India in the year became Brahminists, than all ing and spirit, her life was almost a in India put together.

cessions. We begin here to-day." advantage of the work. In the mis-devotion to the poor and afflicted.

Five have been baptized in the past For the Alabama Baptist year, and there are 11 converts. The most notable event in the year's history of the Italian mission is the dedication of the chapel at Torre Pellice, which cost \$5,100. The churches have grown in systematic giving. The greatest obstacle to the work is the had better give it up and quit. To be the city of Selma "The Dallas 220. Seven new laborers have been many a noble preacher is unable to

missionaries are extending their work

The total receipts of the Northern

Presbyterians from all sources last year were \$656,237.99, and the expenditures, \$669,620.95. The receipts were larger than in any preceding year, and came from a larger number

It is estimated that one-fourth of the ministry in the Presbyterian Church give a tenth of their income to benevolent objects.

For the Alabama Baptist The Convention at Marion—The Other Side.

Mr. Editor : Several brethren have had their say about our late Convention, and all in its praise. Will you now allow a bit of honest criticism by a silent delegate whose object is not to complain, but to do good?

First, I wish to say just a word with regard to the many and oft-re-

REMINISCENCES

that were unmercifully poured down upon us. Now, just enough of this exceedingly interesting and instructive; but to be forced to listen to dially welcomed to a pleasant home. the same old tale, told over and over His fame had preceded him as a giftagain, the speaker ever reminding ed preacher, leading thousands by you that he bore a conspicuous part | the charm of his pulpit tongue. It in those deeds of heroism, will try the was thought an honor to have such a patience of any one. I hope that it has all been told often enough and The coziest room in all the building that future Conventions will be spared was given him. A bed for nocturnal this trying of patience.

Some of the speeches were witty, much otherwise. Sometimes some men would display their wisdom to much greater advantage if they would do as lence." Some really good speeches other, more than an hour long. Of course everybody became wearied, and even the subject under consideration lost much of its interest for the time being, and the object had in view was in a large measure defeated. It is simply impossible to awaken any enthusiasm on any subject in a body of men that have been worn out by long speech.

But the whole blame for the length of these speeches rests upon the shoulders of the

The programme limits all opening addresses to thirty minutes. There sat the President with the programme in one hand and his gavel in the other, and not once did he stop a man when he had filled up his time. It was his indispensable duty to stop every man when he had spoken thirty minutes. Why he so neglected his duty is hard to divine, unless he became sleepy and forgot it. I have thought, and often said, that we have a better President than any other body in the South, religious or political. But now I beg his pardon and take it all back till he does better.

The DEVOTIONAL EXERCISES were a mere farce. It is to be hoped Lee, nephew to Rev. David Lee, is for mother and daughter! and alas that the Committee on Programme will leave that part off next year.

PRONUNCIATIONS. I heard three different preachers on the floor of the Convention pronounce the words "covetous" and "covetousness" covetuous and covetuousness. That sounded very badly. Should those preachers read this, I

#### For the Alabama Baptist Mrs. Eliza Porter.

Eds. Baptist: Permit me to record my appreciation of a noble woman of of its strength by the unseemly conyour State, who a few weeks ago was duct and speech of our ministers in ant and profitable Sunday-school conreleased from the toils of earth and the social circles with which they ventions it has ever been our lot to admitted to the rest of Heaven. I mingle. We need some reformation attend. allude to Mrs. Eliza Porter, of Green- right along here. ville, wife of the late Hon. Benj. F.

Brought up under the ministry of the elder Basil Manly, her ideal of Christian womanhood was lofty.

Ministerial Manners. BY OLD GRUM. Of course a preacher is expected

to be a gentleman. If he is

beat in the county. The duty of the amount asked for, Sixty thousand sake of the congregations before of the association, employing such Vice-presidents is to see that the dollars is the estimated expenditure which he appears, that he will dress means for its advancement as in their present laws regulating the liquor of next year. Of the balance on as neatly as possible. Between the judgment may be deemed advisable. traffic are executed; to arrange to hand, \$3,000 is due to meet a draft distant extremes of foppishness in which has already been presented. dress and slovenness there is a wide their respective neighborhoods, which The Board is called upon to increase mean. Good old Francis Wayland to the Tuscaloosa Baptist Sundayused to say that if a man either for the coming year. The Italian dressed so shabbily or so loppishly as to attract undue attention, he was to Sardinia with encouraging results.

The Presbyterian Female Seminary at Beirut, Syria, received \$1,800 from though a man dresses well, this does the Secretary of the County Alliance. paying pupils in 1882, and this in a not necessarily prove that he is in evcountry where until recently female ery other respect a gentleman. His conduct proves whether or not he is a gentleman. I once knew of preacher of the peripatetic revivalist ilk, who presumed to believe that it was an honor to any host to have him a guest. His arrival at a given home was heralded by the most boisterous conduct and clamorous exclamations as if he thought that he must play the fool in order to show the he felt himself at home. Once in his room, and servant after servant was summoned to do his bidding. Directions were minutely given, and orders made as if he was at a first class hotel. Not stopping here, certain dainties were ordered for his respective meals. In short, he acted as though he had a fee simple title to the premises. That man was quite old enough to know better, but age and experience had only developed his vanity and made him more than ever a dolt. The ostensible mission of this troublesome tramp was, the preaching of the gospel of grace; but he was a disgrace and a household nuisance, compared with which fever and ague would have been a benediction.

I knew of another who was corguest, and he seemed to think so too. of a gentleman which he left beneath | Association, that hospitable roof. What a happy took his leave.

There was another who was dining isters at the home of an elegant fami- moral support and influence, and by ly. After a most sumptuous repast, and while the group were sitting they grow to be men and women, and around the table engaged in pleasant furthermore securing a living sympachat, this good brother amused himself by fishing out the most luscious schools. of the strawberries which were remaining in the large dessert dish in the centre of the table. These he but with an assortment of Baptist lit ate with a loud smack of the most evident satisfaction.

And how many preachers leave their rooms in the morning as if they had been occupied during the night by hogs rather than by men!

Now, nobody is going to insist upon a preacher's undertaking to be as polite as a French dancing-master in trying to meet all the foolish demands of modern social etiquette; but it is expected that he take some of his good sense from the pulpit into the homes which he visits. If he has sense enough to preach, he ought to have sense enough to behave himself; and when he calmly and pleasantly acts the gentleman, people are going to be favorably impressed. No amount of preaching from the pulpit will atone for the rude conduct of many preachers in cultivated homes. Too many men seem to assume that because they are preachers they are ex- morrow, as follows: 9:30 a. m., Sunpected to be amazingly familiar in day-school mass meeting; 11 o'clock every home. But people no more a. m., preaching from the pulpit by thank them for their undue familiari- Eld. I. U. Wilkes. ty than they do others. A preacher who is not free and pleasant in his at whatever place may be hereafter social visits loses an opportunity for designated by the executive commitimpressing people for good; but there | tee, the 29th of September next. is a marvellous difference between social freedom and boorish familiarity. A sensible man will never mis- The attendance on the 11 o'clock ser- dollars. take the one for the other,

Much good preaching is stripped seen at that place.

## Sunday School Convention

A Sunday-school convention of the Shelby Association was held at Calera July 28 and 29, 1883.

McElroy. The president was instructed to

the present year.

Resolved, That it be the duty of the meeting, whenever called upon. We community in such awful tones, they executive comm tree to provide every had Bro. Estes, a good brother from general religious indifference of the a gentleman does not require that he ing of this convention on every 5th

> The president was instructed to ters. appoint correspondents from this body school convention to meet in Bibb

ville in August, It was ordered that a collection be taken up Sunday, the proceeds to be turned over to the executive committee, to be used to defray the expenses incurred by them in the work of the convention.

At 8 o'clock p. m. the report of the executive committee, having been made a special order for this hour, was taken up and re-read. Pending its adoption speeches were made by T. F. Thomasson, J. L. Peters and others. The report was then adopted.

REPORT OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. [This report is too long to be published in full in our columns in their crowded state. We make brief extracts from it. - EDS. ]

The Committee sent out communi cations to all the churches of the Shelby Association, and received replies from all but three. From the information thus secured the following facts are gleaned:-1. Every church that reported ex-

cept two has a Sunday-school, 2. The total number of officers and teachers connected with these schools 3. The total number of scholars is

450, giving an average of 45 scholars to each school. 4. The International Series of Lessons is used in all the schools but

5. All the schools but four use Baptist literature. 6. Only four of these schoo's con

tinue throughout the entire year. The total membership of the churches of the Shelby Association is 825. The total Sunday school membership, therefore, is but little more repose and a movable couch for diur- than half the total membership. Probnal lounging were among the ele- ably these schools are composed Italy, and while abroad he made it a ments of comfort in his room. He largely of those who are not members remained for several weeks conduct- of the churches. The percentage of ing a revival, but the rude, ungracious | church co-operation, therefore, probfellow had utterly disfigured the plas- ably amounts to very little. The intering of the walls of his room by terest, however, in this department of Dr. Henderson's old uncle was once lying upon his couch and by planting Christian work is gradually growing. his elevated and comprehensive pedal It is hoped that this convention will extremities flatly upon the smooth lead to the establishment of a flourwhite walls. These were the marks ishing school in every church in the

> Little can be accomplished in this riddance it must have been to that work when the sympathy and co-opgood family when this rough man eration of the churches are wanting. With proper effort the adult membership of the churches can be enlisted, in company with a host of other min- thus bringing to the schools their this means retaining the young as thy between the churches and the

Every school should be provided. not only with Baptist lesson helps erature. The Sunday-school library is an instrument of great power in forming the tastes, opinions and hab-

its of the people. In conclusion, the Committee recommend that the Convention consider and if possible mature a plan for the establishment of efficient Sundayschools throughout the bounds of the Shelby Association.

T. F. THOMASSON, Chmn. Com. The subject, The perils of youth, was substituted for the subject announced in the programme. Discussed by 1. U. Wilkes, C. W. O'Hara and others. The executive committee was an-

nounced by the president, as follows: T. F. Thomasson, chairman; J. L. Peters, W. W. Brame, H. C. Reynolds, W. P. McKeller.

The committee on religious exercises reported the programme for to-

The convention adjourned to meet

The exercises of Sunday were carried out as arranged in the programme. vice was, it is said, the largest ever

T. F. THOMASSON, Sec.

Good Water

For the Alabama Baptist.

Bro. Editors : Permit me, through your columns, to give an account of the Baptist church at Good Water, in At 12 o'clock a. m. Saturday, the Coosa county. The church was in perfect realization of his high con- introductory sermon was preached by rather a disorganized condition for ceptions of Christian activity and rectitude. I do not hesitate to say that the company of the distance of the company of the Southern Baptists.—The amount titude. I do not hesitate to say that 18, 19. The discourse was very inyear ago, when they procured the fort was to revive the members of the received by the Treasurer during the she was the most Christ-like person structive and was well received.

Services of Bro. R. A. J. Cumbie, of church; and although there were several appropriate and we hope. H. Crumpton conducted the meeting mainly. We do bless the Lord for baptized, and there are 6s church like the main of the main his reviving and converting grace bestowed on us."—J. E. Bell, Georgistowed on us."—J. E. Bell, GeorgiDuring the year the Bra
nious blending of elements of charactery and sisters present, not delegates, and the names of brethren and sisters present, not delegates, and beauty.

Intro-two delegates were conversions, the door of the church was not opened and will not be until our next regular conference. Santa Barbara to Bahia, to the great advantage of the work. In the mission has been removed from Conspicuous than another, it was her devotion to the poor and afflicted side and plastered inside, have a very linside the church still goes on, and was more conspicuous than another, it was her devotion to the poor and afflicted variantless of the work. In the mission has been removed from the had one trait that was more conspicuous than another, it was her devotion to the poor and afflicted variantless on permanent or side and plastered inside, have a very linside the church still goes on, and we have good seats, have one we hope ere long to see every memsion 5 have been baptized, and there She seemed never so happy as when are 50 church members. The church in ministering to some one whom the some one whom t Tung Chow, China, receives no financial help from the Board, but contributes according to ability for re
tributes according to abilit is now a very profitable employment, and many young men in Alabama are ligious work. During the past year world of bliss was greeted by a multiple and endeared themselves more than and many young men in Alabama are intending to prepare themselves for the work. To all such Howard Colchiang-Kiang, a large commercial city of and continuous in continuous city of an expectation and you gave us meat; naked, and continuous continuous continuous continuous continuous continuous continuous continuous city of an expectation cit In all the relations of life she was faithful. Man never had a better wife, children a better mother or hundred in Sunday school keep up a regular prayer meeting and retary will furnish you with a report special control of the meeting; and I will only add

There were those beloved brethren day morning Mr. David Lewis, a who were last year seeking Christ. appoint five brethren who shall con- This year they were on the front stitute the executive committee for seats conducting the service of song cast a gloom over the entire commu-Columbus, Ga., with us, who helped us greatly by his presence, prayers, and praise, in the meeting. But sad to say, they have lost by death, since their annual meeting for last year, four precious members-Bro. Partridge, a deacon, Bro. Watts, a preacher and teacher of the Bible Class in the

> Dadeville, Aug. 5th. The Judson Institute.

Sabbath-school, and two beloved sis-

We clip the following well written article from the Conecuh-Escambia Star. It is a just tribute to a noble institution.

Editor Star:-Knowing that you take a deep interest in education, as well as every other enterprise that tends to elevate humanity, I desire to state a few facts in connection with one of the grandest institutions in the South for the education of women. Having recently spent several days at church, Friday before the 4th Sabbath in ample opportunity to take in all of its advantages.

The Judson is one of the oldest in stitutions in the South for the education of women, and I dare say has more graduates scattered throughout our land than any other institution in the South. The college building is a large four-story structure of brick, with 250 feet front, and contains about eighty rooms. All being under one roof, the health of the inmates is never endangered by exposure in passing from one apartment to another. A beautiful lawn stretches invit-

ingly in front of the college edifice. Well kept walks and hedges, evergreens, shrubbery, shide trees, and intermingled grass plots and flower beds, render the grounds pleasant and attractive.

An old gentleman who had traveled over a great portion of Texas said that wherever he met a Judson girl, there he met a high-toned, culti-

The President, Prof. Robt. Prazer, is a Virginian; is in the prime of life, and has been teaching for fifteen years with success in the fullest sense of the word. He spent three years in constant and prominent aim to acquire the language about him perfectly. I state emphatically, that he is one of the most cultured and attractive gentlemen it has ever been my pleasure to meet. He is one of the few who possess a combination of unwavering firmness with that marked degree of gentleness and kindness which causes the girls to love him as they would a father. Instead of spending his summers in pleasure-seeking, he attends the great educational conventions during the vacation, in order that he may keep

abreast with all the modern methods of teaching. Mrs. M. A. Hall is, beyond doubt, without an equal as matron. She is positive and firm to a great degree, yet she binds the girls to her as with mother's affection. Parents can rest fully assured that their daughters will be cared for by her as well as they would be by their own mothers.

I see no good reasons why parents should send their daughters out of the State, when by sending them to the Judson they would be encouraging a home institution, and also have their daughters near home in case of sickness or accident.

Yours, etc., W. R. SAWYER. Evergreen, July 25th.

Dear Bro. West: I have just

### For the Alabama Baptist. A Precious Meeting.

closed a most precious meeting at Providence church, near West Point. The church had been in a sad de cline for some time, and it looked as the Baptist church. though the light was about to go out. But God has visited her once more. I have never enjoyed a meeting more. Every service seemed to be under the manifest guidance of the Holy Spirit. No noise marked the progress, but a deep, uninterrupted current of power flowed through each | Sykes, service. The church is alive. Nineteen were added, fifteen of them by baptism. At the close, in a few minutes, near a thousand dollars was raised for a new house of worship, and before the close of the year we expect to have a good house, costing from one thousand to fifteen hundred

We enjoyed a delightful season at LaFayette not long since, and had five additions. LaFayette is now preparing to build a new college, and when we get a good one in motion there will be no more desirable place for one to live at than here. Church and Sunday-school steadily and pros-

GEO. E. BREWER. La Fayette, Aug. 5th.

#### Notes from Bullock.

young and popular merchant of our

Bro. Z. T. Weaver has had another ingathering at Centre Ridge. Bro. Borders, aided by Schramm, has had an excellent meeting at New Hope. They are still in the field working like Trojans.

Bro. Patterson has had a good meeting at Cowikee. W. S. ROGERS.

Let all seen enjoyments lead to the unseen fountain from whence they

flow .- Haliburton Most of our comforts grow up between crosses.-[Young.

#### Associational Meetings.

The following Associations meet during the month of August: 12. Cedar Bluff-M. A. Cornelius, mod erator, Gadsden; J. R. Nowlin, clerk, Gadsden. Meets with Unity church, Friday before 3d Sabbath in August. (Aug. 17). 52. Warrior River-G. B. Wade, moder-ator, Walnut Grove; W. Y. Adams, clerk, August. (August 24).

#### Alabama News.

Marion has an amateur literary club, Chancery court is in session at Columbiana. Another lime kiln is being built at Calera, Eufaula has contracted for an artesian

The Cleburne grand jury returned 32 true The Bibb county court house is being ve-

Goats are complained of as a nuisance i There are thirty-one prisoners in the Montomery jail.

The depot at Ashby was broken open and obbed recently. Fank Henley was killed by the cars a Bolling last week. There are but three inmates in the Elmo

John Daly has been appointed city engin er at Montgomery. Ed Shivers, of Texas, has been visiting hi old home in Marion,

unty poorhouse.

Six Mile wants a good shoemaker and s umber one physician. U. G. W. Powell, of Lownaes Co., broke leg while handling a log. The fire-proof safes for Conecuh county have arrived at Evergreen.

A good deal of sickness is reported in Tuscaloosa and Northport. John L. Hunnicutt was for lickens county grand jury. The Masonic fraternity of Braggs' Store, will build a new lodge room.

Horse stealing in Tuscaloosa county has come a little too frequent. The bond of the post master at Marior has been declared insufficient. Several arrests have been made for horse

stealing in Tuscaloosa county. Perry county has organized an "Agricul-Buckner Peacock, of Dale county, was faally injured by a horse falling on him.

For several months past there has not been prisoner in the Covington county jail Charles R. McCall publishes his valedictoy as editor of the Greenville Advocate. Selma received her first bale of cotton, from N. Woodruff's plantation, the 5th. Frank Coker, of Talladega, has been pu

ander bond for misusing the mail service. A four year old son of Thomas Howell, of Eastaboga, was killed by lightning recently. Mrs. D. Payne, of Henry county, wa brown from a buggy and seriously injured. Sam Hinton, of Tuscaloosa county, lost his corn crib an i eighty bushels of corn by

There were about eighty conversions at the ecent Asbury camp meeting in Monroe

In a shooting scrape at Columbia, J. Walker and Lee A. Teague both received There were nineteen additions to the Methodist church in Alexander City at their late meeting. The Tuscaloosa Gazette says: "The crop

A Montgomery lady claims that a few bunches of common "pusley," laid around a oom, will drive away all the flies, The ice cream festival given by the ladies f Pine Apple netted \$47.25, and was dona-

ever known before.

#### ted to the improvement of the cemetery near Married in Alabama.

In Tuscaloosa, S. F. Alston and Mi At Pushmataha, Joel C. DuBose and Alice In Montgomery, Charles Hann and Annie In Greenville, Herbert Howard and Dixie In Greene county, T. Burrows and Ellen In Covington county, John Rose and Emma Brooks.

At Union Springs, W. C. Ozier and Margaret O'Neal. In Greene county, Tom Matthews and

Mrs. Bettie Shay. In Evergreen, Barnes E. Loveless, of Brewton, and Belle Sawyer,

#### Deaths in Alabama In Oxford, Bessie Luttrell.

In Selma, Mrs. W. W. Batton, Near Greenville, Alonzo Rouse. At Bladon Springs, John Smith. In Eufaula, John M. Bludworth. In Pickens county, William Bell. At Mt, Willing, Mrs. Dr. W. H. Lee, At Greene Springs, Miss Willie Wright, In Puscaloosa, James P. Hough, of Union

In Wetumpka, daughter of Rev. R. M. At Eastaboga, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Huey. In Tuscaloose, Mrs. Fannie J. Gay, of Montgomery. At Shelby Springs, infant of Mr. and Mrs.

John Simmons Near Coosada Station, infant son of and Mrs. E. L. James. In Montgomery, infant daughter of Mr and Mrs. J. C. Fountain. At Calhoun, Ga., Mrs. Victorine Trout man, formerly of Bullock county.

#### Working Committee

The Montgomery Association appointed a rking committee, to take into consideration ways and means of influencing her opened such a school under the direction of a graduate of a college for engineers. And now there is in its faculty four professors who are graduates of the best schools of engineers are under the United States. The method of teaching is eminently practically and the United States. The method of teaching is eminently practically and the United States. The method of teaching is eminently practically and the United States. The method of teaching is eminently practically and the United States. The method of the world monor worthy and the students who have taken the court and the students who have taken the court of the meeting and the united States. The method of the world monor worthy and the students who have taken the court of the meeting and the united states. The method of the world monor worthy and the United States. The method of the world monor worthy and the United States. The method of the world monor worthy and the United States. The method of the world monor worthy asked to remember of the work of the meeting and the programme. The work in the United States. The method of the world monor worthy done of the meeting and the united was asked to remember of the programme. The work in the United States. The method of the world monor worthy with Dr. Moon as superintendent.

At the request of their pastor, Bro. Clubble, we were last the church this year, and bro. Discussed by J. D. Milks, W. P. McKeller and J. W. Wood.

The such as the United States. The method of the world monor worthy with Dr. Moon as superintendent.

At the request of their pastor, Bro. Clubble, we were last year, in their annual meeting. The meeting institution for native evangelists.

The means of the broad of the world monor worthy was asked to remember of the programme. At the request of their pastor, Bro. Clubble, we were last year, in their annual meeting. The meeting institution for native evangelists.

The means of the programme. The meeting and I will only add that Col. Murtee, of the Howard, and bro. Clubble, we were with the chur New Church in Cullman County. I am induced to write a few things in re-

community in such awful tones, they now. In my labors last year, as evangelist for Sulphur Springs Association, I held meetings occasionally in the neighborhood imes in the houses of hrethren and sometimes in a little log church house in the neighborhood, when the state of the weather would allow. But in December came the emancipation. This had been the centre of attraction for the jolly boys, the bad boys, and many other sorts of men and boys, where the Indian's fire-water was lavishly administered. I need not tell you of the results. You know it to be the bad ox that the old prophet and lawgiver said should be stoned to death. In the fall our merchant friend here, Mr. P. H. Kinny, built a neat and commodious school house and preaching house, and, by request of many hundred peti-tioners, the Legislature forced the bad ox out five miles away, and the villagers, together with the large school here, have been rejoicing all this year for exemption from the in-tolerable annoyance and mischief consequent upon intoxicating drinks. Last Saturday I came here accompanied

by my brother, Eld. T. D. Holcombe, of

Bangor. We had an interesting meeting

Saturday evening, when notice was given

that we expected to propose the organization

of a Baptist church on the Sabbath. After a

warm and profitable engagement in prayer meeting at 9 o'clock and preaching at 11, the large and orderly assembly was dismissed for dinner with the villagers, and from lunches brought in wagons. After dinner they re-assembled for further services. The Prophesies of Daniel and the declarations of the blessed Savier, together with other Scriptural allusions in regard to the establishment and regulation of Gospel churches, were shown to the people in a short, plain manher by your humble writer, in a manner, too, that afforded a bit of news to many present who had not hitherto taken time to examine the difference between a way and another way of organizing a church of Jesus Christ. On invitation ten members (six males and four females) came forward for organization, who were examined regarding the standing of the charcnes from whence they came. The examination being satisfactory and the applicants being properly vouched for in other necessary regards, the presbytery proceeded to examine them as to their soundness in the faith of the Gospel of Jesus Christ as set forth in the New Testament Scriptures, the examination consisting mainly in and reading the Declaration of Faith and Church Covenant set faith in the Baptist Manual, as prepared and published by Rev. J. Newton Brown, which is the same Declaration of Faith adopted by the Muscle Shoals Association of Baptists and many other associations and churches in our North Alabama territory. Thus you see, the nice little church here is 'sound in the faith,' and a temperance body as well. There were two worthy deacons among the number who entered into the organization. They were, by proper action, recognized as deacons in fact, by and for the church. A nice young brother was then elected clerk for the body; and then, at my earnest solicitation, the church proceeded to elect by ballot a pastor

brother Eld. T. D. Holcombe, was unanimously elected. The labors of the Sabbath eve were blessed with a gracious revival of religious enjoyment of Christians of the assembly, and much awakening of sinners, many coming forward for special prayer and instruction The meeting is still going on with increased attendance and increased interest. Surely it. is the promise of the Great Heavenly Father, and to him be all the glory. Please pray for as, dear brethren, that the matter of small things may be blessed with us, and that the waste places of our beloved Zion may be C. A. BURNS, Evangelist, Bremen, Aug. 1st.

#### A Goliath has Arisen.

Brethren, a mighty Goliath defieth the Saptist denomination. David, go forth with

Do you ask the form of this modern Goliath I say, a want of a proper system among our churches, in securing their pastors. There is great confusion with our churches touching this point. Many of our churches are without pastors, and many of our preachers are without churches. Permit ne, brethren, to offer the following thoughts: Let each county call a meeting of its preachers and deacons, then appoint each preacher his work, either one or more churches. [No. no, Bro. Mize; not that way - Eps.] truct each preacher to study specially the Spistles of Paul to Timothy, together with the Letters to the charches, so that while he learns his duty, he may be able to instruct his deacone. Any church of twenty members can support a preacher. Take for instance an ordinary community. How much does it expend for tobacco? I know a comoutlook in this county is gloomier than it was munity that is too poor to support its preacher or repair its church. Still its tobacco bill s one thousand dollars a year. Is it right

to use the Lord's money in this way? What about the confusion as regards our issociations? I suppose you are aware that ions respecting the formation of new used ciations. Why not let each county have its association? Then we would not be troubled about names; for it would be Butler Association, Pike Association, &c. If a county contains too much territory, then would it be East Butler, West Butler, &c. Then would be in order the State Convention Brethren, let us have better system in the

#### GEO. E. MIZE, Greenville, July 4th. District Missionary Meeting.

faster's vineyard.

A district missionary meeting composed of the churches of the 1st district of the Coosa River Association, was held with the Oxford Baptist church, July 28 and 29, 1883. The attendance was good, but not as lar e as the whole district should have made itonly seven out of twelve of the churches of the district represented. The opening sermon was preached at 11

a, m Saturday, by Rev. S. Henderson, D.D. In the evening session, the subject of State and Home Missions was considered, and spirited addresses were made on these missions by different brethren. At night addresses were made on Ministerial Education and Foreign Missions. Sunday at 11 a. m., Bro. H. preached a

was taken for missions; amount \$15. Oxford church had already made her anna I contribution. At night, sermon by Rev. G. My-The meeting was profitable, and in pur-

missionary sermon, and a public collection

nance of resolution on page 14 of our last association minutes, All was not done; but perhaps what was was just that much more than any other district in our association has done. Is there not too much apathy on the mission subject on the part of too many within our bounds. Think.

Oxford, Ala. THE SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION of the Inion Association held its 15th annual session at Beulah church in Green county, Ala, commencing July 27th, and closing July

Organized by re-electing Eld. S. Hildreth president, and Bro. W. G. Robertson, secretary and treasurer. The queries were dis-cussed with interest and profit. Essays were well written, and being on eminently practical subjects, no doubt will do much good. Reports from the Sanday-schools and churches manifest a marked increase in zeal in the Sunday-school work. In Ahis convention there are 25 schools with 950 pupils. The convention keeps a fund on hand to supply every community with necessary literatur when they are not able to procure it them selves. Next session will be held at Pickensville, Friday before the 4th Sabbath in August, 1884.

Crops are burning up. Some sickness-mostly typhoid fever. Come to Union Association, sure, J. H. CURRY. Little Mary Lee Hanbury, of Dalton, Ga.

is excellently succeeding in her industry of raising French, blue, fuff, white and spotted rabbits, for which she hads ready sale at \$2 per pair. She ships them to several States, and other little girls imitating her example, are beginning to do likewise.

Ayer's Ague Cure is a purely vegetable bitter and a powerful tonic, free from quinine or any mineral substance, and always

It is not what you have in bank, but what you have in your heart, that makes you a

Flies, roaches, and ants, bed-bugs, rats, mice, gophers, chipmunks, cleared out by "Rough on Rats." 15c. A lady says the difference between a silk

FLIES AND BUGS.

not sleep, as my water demanded such condress and a calico gown is material; but that's stant attention that I was kept awake a great For the galled or otherwise injured horse, use Phenol Sodique, should you wish his early relief and usefulness. See advertise-

Little Mary was reproving her younger brother for "fibbing," "Now Russell," she said drawing down her face, and frowning had used it with great success, yet I had no faith that it would reach my case. However, I sent for a half dozen bottles at one of the drug stores, in Portland, and from the use of the first bottle found a great relief. My wathreateningly on the tiny culprit, "dust you remember never, never to tell another of your wrong-side-out stories to me!" ter was much better and the pain in the back

Don't fill the system with quinine in the and limbs greatly relieved. I continued its use until I had used ten bottles in all, and it effort to prevent or cure Fever and Ague. Ayer's Ague Cure is a far more potent pre-ventive and remedy, with the advantage of leaving in the body no poisons to produce dizziness, deafness, headache, and other dishas been to me a wonderful blessing, and I have deemed it a duty and privilege to rec-ommend it to those troubled in a similar manner; and you may publish this for the benefit of our railroad men and the public in orders. The proprietors warrant it. general, as it has completely cured me.
GEO. W. BRADLEY,

Seven young Jewish rabbis were consecrated at Cincinnati recently, the first class of rabbis ever educated wholly in this country,

"Wells' Health Renewer" restores health and vigor, cures Dyspepsia, Impotence, Sex-ual Debility. \$1.

A little girl of three explains the Golden Rule to her older sister: "It means that you must do everything I want you to, and you mustn't do anything that I don't want you to. Worms do exist in the human body to a

great extent, and are often the cause of disease and death. Shriner's Indian Vermifuge will destroy and expel them from the system. One of the boys tells of a scarecrow made by Uncle Ben. It not only scared off every crow that saw it, but one crow was so frightened that he brought back the corn that he

had stolen three days before. WELLS' "ROUGH ON CORNS." Ask for Wells' "Rough on Corns." 15c. Quick, complete, permanent cure. Corns, warts, bunions.

Higher Education: "Why did you take your boy away from my school?" asked a teacher of an old negro. "Wall, I tell yer, I heard de white folks say dat de niggar was son, clerk. Visiting brethren of other Bap-in need of higher edycation, an' I sent my tist churches were cordially invited to seats boy up on de hill,"

R. B. Alexander, Huntsville, Ala., says: "I have taken Brown's Iron Bitters with great benefit and can recommend it as a good Sam, why am de hogs de most intelligent

folks in the world? I 'spects it's cause dey GORGED LIVERSJAND GALL, Biliousness, headache, dyspepsia, constipa-tion, cared by "Wells' May Apple Pills."

A good little boy who was kicked by a any emergency?" was discussed by B. M. mule didn't swear about it. Not he. But Bean, W. H. Talbot, Chabe Head, B. F. he led the mule to a bee hive, backed him Ivey, D. Graham and George McLaney. A are poems; a sermon by Rev. Dr. Talmage, like lightning for three-quarters of an hour

and couldn't stop if he would. Bees are lit-For palpitation and other heart affections, epilepsy, St. Vitus dance, chronic throat troubles, and bronchitis, take Liebig Co's

Mark Twain remarks that all we need to possess the finest navy in the world, is ships -for we have plenty of water. CHILLS AND FEVERS .- Thousands are using the Seven Springs Mass, (manufactured by Landrum & Litchfield, Abingdon, Va .) for Chills and Fevers. They say em-

phatically, that it is superior to Quinine, in every respect, or any other remedy they have ever used. It has the effect of eradicating malarial poison from the system. For sorethroat, and Eczemic affections, it is almost a specific. All skin diseases, caused by impurities in the blood, disappear rapidly after using the Mass a short time, showing that it acts through the blood directly. If your Druggist does not keep it, order it from the "SEVEN SPRINGS CO.," Abingdon, Va. Price: \$1 a bottle, or 6 for \$5, postage paid. Drink nothing without seeing it; sign nothing without reading it.

The most popular nervine tonic in the world is Dr. Richmond's Samaritan Nervine. "Fits rendered my daughter deaf, dumb

and paralyzed. Samaritan Nervine cured her." Peter Ross, Springwater, Wis. At

Conscience is the voice of the soul; passion is the voice of the body.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.-Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used when children are cutting teeth. It relieves the little sufferer at once; it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes as "bright as a button." It is very pleasant to taste. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowlels, and is the best known remedy for diarrhæa, whether arising from teething or other causes. Tennty-five cents a bottle. God has his eye on your heart, and your

tongue cannot deceive him. "NOW WELL AND STRONG." SHIPMAN, ILLINOIS.

DR. R. V. PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y.: Dear Sir—I wish to state that my daugh-ter, aged 18, was pronounced incurable and was fast failing as the doctors thought, with consumption. I obtained a half dozen bottles of your "Golden Medical Discovery" for her and she commenced improving at once, and is now well and strong.

Very truly yours, Rev. ISAAC N. AUGUSTIN. "Discovery" sold by druggist. "God's religion expresses man's need and

"Be not exacting in your justice, least you be unjust in your exacting.

Mrs. Martha Robinson.

Mrs. Martha Robinson, the subject of this brief memoir, was born in Clinton, Ga., March 31st, 1822, and died suddenly in Henry county, Ala., Jan. 6th, 1883.

She was the daughter of Thos. C. and Eliza D. McDowell, who were among the first settlers of what was then Irvinton, now Eufaula, Ala. She finished her education under the instruction of Rev. Thos. B. Slade. She was twice married—in 1840, to Samuel Sandiford, and in 1867, to Thomas Robinson. Being a woman of rare literary taste, and endowed with a high order of mind, combined with those qualities of heart that render the character of woman so beautiful, question: Why are Pedo-Baptists not invited old gracefully." attaching to herself so large a circle of friends, prominent among whom were the young, in whose society she was ever the light and life. She had a fine memory and a discriminating judgment, in selecting and storing away from her extensive reading matters of chief interest, and when occasion demanded, she could produce them with life and freshness, often with rare humor and telling criticism. High above all her life was a heautiful illustration of Christian womanhood. Hers was a translation.

No dving testimony was necessary for lier.

No dying testimony was necessary for her.

Something of her inner life may be gathered from a sentence written to a younger sister, who was sorely hereaved; she said: "Darling state, think of the strong arm that is always held out to support you. We would not be fit for heaven unless our Father laid his rod heavily upon our backs, thus threshing out the wheat, winnowing it from the chaff and making it fit for his garner." She had long been a useful and consistent member of the Beptist church. Her last husband survives here a littlelonger grown; "only waiting until or Master shall say. "It is enough, come to bight: that summer land of Sister Carrie.

MARRIED.

MARRIED.

July 25th, in Perry county, by Rev. Elijah Bell, Mr. E. J. Wisinger, of Dallas county, and Miss Hattie Stone. Replied to by Eld. McCord. No dying testimony was necessary for her. Something of her inner life may be gathered

"LOOK OUT FOR THE ENGINE."

neys be an to disturb me, and my nervous

system seemed to be out of order. I could

I was persuaded to try Hunt's Remedy as I found that many of my friends in Portland

Engineer Maine Central R. R. Portland, Me., May 12, 1883.

CAUSE FOR ALARM.

us on May, 15, 1883: "That she has suffered very much at frequent intervals with kidney disease, and the attacks were increasing in

severity so steadilyas to cause alarm. Her

aunt, Mrs. N. M. Small, persuaded her to use Hunt's Remedy, and after using several

bottles Miss Curtis has been freed from the

severe aches and pains to which she had

long been accustomed; and further says that Hunt's Remedy never fails to relieve

ache, and Miss C. pronounces it a real bless-

ing to woman for all kidney diseases, and she cordially recommends it for the many ills and pains peculiar to women."

Sunday School Convention.

The Sunday-school convention called by

the committeeman of the 4th district of the

Salem Association, convened with Orion

church, July 28th. Rev. J. S. Yarbrough was elected chairman, and James D. Dickson, clerk. Visiting brethren of other Bap-

with the body.

The first subject: "Is the International Sunday-school literature the best mode of

mparting the knowledge of the Bible to the

Sunday-school?" was discussed by B. M. Bean, J. F. Hurley, W. H. Talbot, B. F.

Ivey and J. S. Yarbrough. A motion to lay the query on table until to-morrow, to be

taken up when called for, was made by D.

After dinner, the second subject: "Can a

Sunday-school consistently appoint a teacher

who is not a member of the church under

motion was then made that the query be laid I

The third subject: "What is the best

teresting talk of his system of working in Sunday-school. On motion of W. H. Tal-

Sunday morning 9 o'clock the convention

met in a Sunday-school mass meeting. At

II o'clock a quite interesting, instructive,

and much appreciated sermon was preached

and J. S. Yarbrough. A motion made

Sunday-school cause be allowed to vote on

the answer of the fourth query, was carried.

table and answered thus: "As being the best

method known to us now," The second query was taken from the table and referred

Troy Enquirer and Troy Messenger will

At II a.m., Eld. H. W. Watson preached

the introductory sermon from Rom, 8:14-17;

ley were elected moderator and clerk, re-

The following churches were represented: Shiloh, Randolph and Mulberry. The fol-

lowing ministers and brethren, being present, were invited to seats with us: Eld. Joab

Langston and O. J. Cottingham, from Anti-och; Eld. A. G. Rains, from Central Asso-

ciation; Eld. S. M. Adams, from Cahaba Association; Eld. J. M. McCord, pastor of Mulberry church; and Brethren A. J. Wool-

ley, from Antioch; W. H. Stevenson and O.

Moore, from Shady Grove; J. W. Mutchell, from Fellowship; and T. Collins, from Re-

The first question: What are the best

means of developing the life of our churches? was ably discussed by Elds. T. J. Elam and

The second question: Who ought to fill our pulpits? was interestingly discussed by Elds. McCord, Rains and Watson.

The third question: How can the cause of

missions be best promoted? was discussed in

Saturday morning at 9 o'clock a prayer-meeting was conducted by Eld. Adams. The fourth question: Can Scriptural com-

munion take place in a church without the

aid of deacons? was then discussed by Breth. W. J. Fleming, A. G. Patrick and T. M.

The fifth question: Is it Baptist usage or New Testament doctrine that once a deacon always a deacon? was ably discussed by Bro.

At II o'clock a. m., Eld. A. G. Rains

preached an able sermon from I Tim. 2:4, tollowed by Eld. Joab Langston.

After an intermission, the sixth and last

commune with us? was ably and thorough-

a very able speech by Bro. D. A. White.

H. W. Watson,

J. S. YARBROUGH, Chm'n.

the next convention.

Friday, July 27th, 1883.

spectively, by acclamation.

JAS. D. DICKSON, Clerk.

The fourth query was answered, on mo-

by Rev. B. M. Bean, from 7 Peter 4:3, 4

on the table, which, after remarks by Talbot

Graham and carried.

and Graham, was carried.

bot the query was tabled.

Alice E. Curtis, of Brunswick, Me., writes

I am a locomotive engineer, and have been for twenty years, and I am now running on the Maine Central Railroad. Life on an engine, as all engineers know, is very trying to health and strength. The continual jar of the engine, and strain on our long trips all tend to weaken the kidneys and nrinary organs. In addition to this, ten years ago, I met with a severe accident, and I was taken from under my engine with severe internal it to the awakening of sinners, comforting of mourners and building up of the church in the faith of the Gospel. There were eighteen accessions to the church—seventeen by baptism and one restored. The congregation continued to increase till the close of the injuries, which gave me great pain. I was laid up for six months, and suffered more than I can describe, and more than I wish to suffer again. I resumed work, but my kidmeeting. Sunday evening the house was crowded to overflowing. We have great rea-son to thank the Lord for the outpouring of the Spirit. Our prayer is that the Lord may part of the night; to urinate caused severe pains. I employed the best medical skill in Portland and elsewhere but continued to Orion, Aug. 7th.

Son to thank the Lord for the output the Spirit. Our prayer is that the bless other churches as he has us. Orion, Aug. 7th. D. GRAHAM.

Revivals in North Alabama.

We held a meeting of nine days at State Line church, resulting in several conversions. Six were added the church, four of them by baptism. We were aided by Brethren Mason, Raines, Durham and L. George. Thence we crossed the Coosa River to Damaris church, in the Cedar Bluff Asso-

ciation, and began a meeting which is still in progress. Nine have come out on the Lord's side. One Methodist ascribed his conversion to our faith to the reading of the 6th chapter of Romans. The ministers aiding in the meeting on hand are Brethren James Johnston, Deason and W. Raines. Many souls are yet crying for mercy, and still the good work goes on. We feel that refreshings from God are being felt and realized in this part of his vineyard. Sterling, Aug. 6th.

Sunday School Pic-Nic at Ebenezer.

DEAR BAPTIST: An interesting Sunday-school pic-nic was held here last Saturday, by the Ebenezer Baptist Sunday-school Bro. H. W. Watsen, of Randolph, had been invited to give us an address. He gave us one of his inimitable Bible talks, taking as his theme, Bible religion is the world's only the severe pains in the side and intense back-ache, and Miss C. pronounces it a real bless-lighted and glad that they had come. Dinner was spread after the close of Bro. Watson's address, and from the smiling countenances seen, we judge that the inner man was thoroughly satisfied. After dinner the Sunday-school met in the church and engaged in singing for a short time, when Bro. G. W. Mills, the pastor of the church, gave us a short address. The benediction was then pronounced, and the large audience dispersed well pleased with the pleasures of the day.

Stanton, July 22. W. . RUDDICK.

LITERARY NOTICES.

FRANK LESLIE'S SUNDAY MAGAZINE,-The September number could scarcely be excelled in the variety and excellence of the contents. It is overflowing with good things. Rev. C. E. Cheney, Bishop of the Diocese of Chicago, contributes No. VIII. of "Religious Denominations in the United States— What is the Reformed Episcopal Church?" The editor has a charming article, "The Ministry of Tears;" "The American Pil-grim in Palestine" and "Among the Natives of the North" are continued, and the other articles are by popular writers. The serial, short stories, sketches, essays, etc., afford delightful and edifying reading. There Gnats and Camels;" editorial and personal comments; record of important events, and a miscellany that abounds with interest, entertainment and instruction. The number method of influencing a full attendance in school?" was discussed by D. Graham, followed by B. M. Bean, who gave a very inpaid. Address, Mrs. Frank Leslie, publisher, 53, 55 and 57 Park Place, N. Y.

The Ladies' Floral Cabinet for August is a good number. Among the number of in-teresting articles are: Mid-Summer and its Flora; August; Lilium Auratum; Limnanthemum Lacunorum (Floating Heart); Bulbs for the House and Garden; The Art of Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock the fourth Propagation; Hybrid Amaryllis; The Chiubject: "What can I do to further the in- nese Tree Pacony; The Wonders of the Vegterest of the Sunday-school?' was discussed etable Kingdom; The Oleander; Answers by B. M. Bean, Q. P. Siler, Chabe Head to Correspondents; Beyond Yellow Lilies, a serial story; A Ride through an Australian by Chabe Head, that all interested in the Forest; The Look-out Tree; Screens; Designs for Needle Work; Care of Rooms, &c. Subscription price, \$1.25 a year. Address Ladies' Floral Cabinet Co., 22 Vesey Street, New York City.

tion of Q. P. Siler, by saying: "I will attend the Sabbath-school regularly at my place DIED-In Gadsden, on the 25th of July. 1883, Colonel Clark, aged 20 years, 7 months The third query was taken from the table and answered thus: "By an organized ef- | and 19 days. fort." The first query was taken from the

None knew thee but to love thee, None named thee but to praise thee. In the May day of manhood, buoyant with hopeful promise, Colonel has died: he has entered the better land, the eternal home of the blest. As a son he was obedient; as a brother, affectionate; as a friend, sincere and constant. In the closing scene, he saw not the gloomy grave, with its silence and cor-ruption, but the eye of faith reached the hill District Meeting in the Unity.

The district meeting of the 4th district of the Unity Association convened with the Mulberry church, Chilton county, Ala., on Friday, July 27th, 1883

DIED-At her home in Crenshaw county. Ala., July 24, 1883, Mrs. Nancy Layton, a Gal. 3:24-28; Gal. 4:4-7. Theme: Adoption, Eld. H. W. Watson and Bro. T. M. Henconsistent Baptist lady.

# Oh, My Back!

That's a common expression and has a world of meaning. How much suffering is summed up in it.

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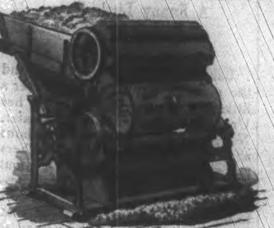
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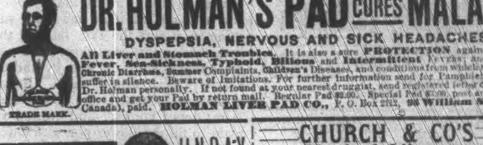
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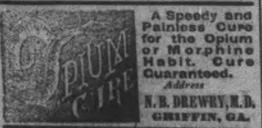
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JOS. M. DILL.

Now, what was it? A kitty without any tail, that had left all her brothers any tails, to come and live with Bessie. Bessie loved the kitty, oh! ever so much, but felt so bad about that little stump of a tail! She named it Kitty Pink; and the very first night it came, Aunt Jenny, going up stairs

on tip-toe, heard her saying her little prayer, and what do you think she added to it? "Dear Dod, please b'ess my Kitty Pink, and let her have a A few days after kitty had come, mamma said to auntie, "We really must begin to set out the plants today; the conservatory is getting crowded." So after breakfast they

put on their garden hats, and with spades and trowels went out to the garden to set out the pretty plants that had bloomed all winter in the conservatory. Bessie was there in her little white sunbonnet, with Kitty Pink tucked under her arm, all ready for a dozen pieces of mischief at once. Kitty played hide-and-seek among the boxes, scattering the earth all over the clean floor, and Baby September with facilities more ample and Bess trotted about pulling the bright flowers off their stems, till mamma had to stop her work, and give her a little bit of a scolding. Baby had listened with a sober face, and the next moment was deep in another piece of mischief, Kitty Pink caper-

ing gayly at her heels. Auntie's and mamma's time was all taken up running after her, and the poor plants were in danger of being left in the boxed-up conservatory after all. Auntie sat down, fanning her flushed face after a chase after Bessie, whom she had found at the foot of the big trellis vainly trying to climb it; and now sat penitent, as

"It's no use," auntie said to mamma. "We shan't do anything at this rate, and it seems a shame to send her into the house this pleasant day. O baby, baby, why won't you keep out of mischief?" And Bessie had meekly responded, "Yis'm," with a naughty little quiver of her long eye-

"If only she wasn't such a baby," continued auntie. "Though it does seem as if some of her pieces of mischief were carefully planned out beforehand." At this Kitty Pink raised her head and blinked knowingly at for she was beginning to feel that she was a very naughty girl indeed, and a tear was slowly gathering in the blue eyes. Mamma didn't reply to auntie. She was selecting a very little flower-pot from amongst the big heap, and a very little trowel, and now coming to Bessie, she said, "Don't you want to go and get some earth from under the big phlox bush, to plant your little rosebushin?" The tear was gone in a twinkling, as an important little voice replied, "Yes! 'deed," and a very important little person trotted away to the big bush by the gate.

"What can you be thinking of?" said auntie. "She will get it all over her hands, to say nothing of her bonnet and apron.

"Never mind," said mamma; "it will keep her out of mischief, at any rate." Deluded m mma! you little thought what your bright idea would result in. A very dirty little pair of hands brought back the flower pot full to the brim, and a pair of very observing little eyes watched it poured into a larger pot and the rosebush And invariably I have found the taken up and planted.

said mamma, "and you shall water it orchard grass has been used up. It

every day." box, mamma?" said Bessie; and then much to the apparent feeding value, mamma told her how the plant was as found in the laboratory, and it must put in the ground and at first drooped | be confessed, for horses, the grain of and withered, till God made the sun ripe timothy is exceedingly valuable. shine on it and the rain fall; till the But it is a question if timothy, cut in little white roots shot down, and the an earlier stage, as is usual with our green leaves shot up, and by-and by farmers, would show so high a value a little flower would come. Bessie as above given to it. Orchard grass looked, and listened, and finally said, makes an excellent hay, however, for "Um; dess I knows," and trotted off horses, as well as for cows, and its again to fill the flower pot, with much | yield is easily twice as much as that enduring Kitty Pink tucked under of timothy, because it will yield two

got both Bessie and kitty, and only jected that its habit of stooling is when the sun was high in the sky did more pronounced than that of timoshe remember there were such little thy, but that is owing to a fault in objects. Dropping her trowel, she

"Where?" said she. "Why, here I is," said the little it for hay, pasture and soiling—the voice, and going behind the big lilac latter chiefly. It is the first grass that mamma saw-such a sight! There can be moved in the spring. In May

forward and looked her eagerly over clover, early in August or in July.

from head to foot, and then such a A small field seeded in this way six dians of Alaska regard there as prob-

now I sall have to cut it down.

told her this! "She came this morning when I was clipping a rose-bush, and asked me what I was doing it for; and I told her to make it grow out better. What a baby!"

And dont you think she was a fun-ny baby? and that this is a funny

The editor of the religious department of the New York Herald tells a good story about the Rev. Dr. Newman Hall, of London. He is the author of a tract entitled, "Come to Jesus," which had an enormous circulation. At one time in his career he was severely criticised and was finally stung into writing a reply, full to the brim with bitter sarcasm. After it was written he carried it to Dr. Binney, of London, and read it to him. When he was through he said: "Well, Dr. Binney, how do you like it?" "Oh," was the careful reply, "I think it remarkably well written, and there are sharp, biting things in it. By the way, Hall, have you fixed upon a title for it as yet?" "No, I have not," replied Hall. "Perhaps you can assist me in the matter." Then Dr. Binney said, slowly and deliberately: "While you were reading some of those hard hits it occurred to me that this would be a good title, 'Go to the Devil,' by the author of 'Come to Jesus.'" The humor of the suggestion carried the day, and the article was turn up on the spot.

#### FARM AND HOUSEHOLD

Correspondence Country Gentleman. Orchard Grass.

There has been much interest shown of late in regard to this grass, which, after several years' use of it, I consider the most valuable kind grown; not so much on account of its nutritious juality, as compared with that of the opular timothy, to which it is slightly inferior, but tor its earlier growth, its greater product, its more rapid recovery, and its adaptation to light, dry soils, upon which timothy does not succeed so well, as well as to its fitness for moist land, upon which it greatly surpasses timothy in every way. As compared with timothy it is credited with a slightly lower feeding value, but this applies mostly in regard to the feeding of horses, because, for cows, timothy is not a good grass for the yield of milk and butter, while orchard grass is. The analyses of the two grasses are given by Prof. Way

	aaru Grass.	a imothy.
Water	70.00	57.21 4.86
Fatty matters	-94	1.50
Carbhydrates	13.30	22,85
Woody fibre	10.11	11.32
Ash	1.59	2.26
	*	-
	100 00	100,00
I do not place upon the chemical	constitue	ents of a

milk and butter to decrease when "We will keep this on the piazza," timothy hay has been fed after the is well known that timothy has a "What for makes you put it in the heavy, rich seed, which adds very cuttings, and a liberal amount of pas-Mamma, working away, soon for ture besides, late in the fall. It is obgrowing it. It cannot be grown well in drills, as in the experiment made "Auntie," she called to Aunt Jenny by Dr. Sturtevant at the N. Y. stain the garden, "have you seen Bessie?" tion, because that directly encourages "No," replied auntie, "I thought this habit, while thick seeding entire-

"Well, she isn't," said mamma, It is a permanent grass, and remains "and I don't know where she is. in a productive condition, I know not how long. I have seen fields of it grown in that State. I have grown

baby face,
"Now," said mamma, sorrowfully,
as she paused to get her breath,
"what made my little girl put kitty in A pair of solemn blue eyes met more evenly. When I seed down words,—[Bible,

little voice shrill with it again I shall use three bushels in the effort to keep back the tears, of seed per acre, and be careful to The religious literature of Asia has she said, "I only planted kitty so 't obliterate the harrow marks before been compared with the Christian her tail would grow, and I've waited, sowing, as these marks tend to have an' waited, and peeked ever so many the effect of drill seeding. The ground just. That literature has many merits, THE FAMILY CIRCLE.

In waited, and peeked ever so many times, and now you've dug her up 'fore it even had a chance to root!"

A Funny Little Story.

By Celia Perry.

By Celia Perry.

By Bessie was four years old, and the queerest birthday present ever a the queerest birthday present ever a little girl had was sent her from her.

A waited, and peeked ever so many times elect of drill seeding. The ground should be made very fine and smooth and the seed sown evenly, by crossing the ground; and I would even take the trouble to sow it four ways, to get a perfectly even sowing, because much of the value and permanence of the grass depends upon this. By giving occasional top-dressings, or some fertilizer, this grass, once well ed out to find what the average reserved and smooth and the seed sown evenly, by crossing the ground; and I would even take the trouble to sow it four ways, to get a perfectly even sowing, because of the grass depends upon this. By giving occasional top-dressings, or some fertilizer, this grass, once well the queerest birthday present ever a lifetime, I have some fertilizer, this grass, once well some fertilizer, the grass of took Bessie on her lap and told her procured my seed in Kentucky from how God loved her kitty just as well a grower there whose notice I find as if she had got a tail, and that if he had wanted her to have one, he would Country Gentleman. Seed thus procured is fresh, but even fresh seed ten for the Society, upon "The obli-Bessie listened, and then gently has at least half that will not germi- gations and advantages of the day of sliding off mamma's knee she went to nate. Allowance must be made for rest." The book must be popular in the table and got the big shears, and this in seeding. This grass can be character, of a "high order of merit," Selma, approached unsuspecting puss, now sown in spring just as well as in the and consist of not less than 60,000 fast asleep on the red cushion. "I fall, but I would not sow it with any have planted it, and watered it, and kind of grain. In cutting it for seed it can be cut and bound, and treated How auntie laughed when mamma in every way the same as oats, as it grows quite as high as a fair crop of

SICK-HEADACHE

Mrs. J. C. Henderson, of Cleveland Ohio, writes: "The use of two of Pierce's 'Pleasant Purgative Pellets' a day for a few weeks, has entirely cured me of sick-headache, from which I formerly suffered terribly as often, on an average, as once in ten days.' Of all druggists.

From Seed-Time and Harvest. Turnip Culture.

"The twenty-fifth of July, rain or shine," was the couplet by which a certain old lady could always remember when to sow her turnip seeds. It is a fact that turnips form nicer and more tender bulbs when sown late than early in the season, and so they are largely used to fill ground after it is too late to sow other kinds of vegetables. It is not really necessary in this latitude to get them in by the above rule, as the early sorts will develop fine roots if sown upon good soil within a month of the above date.

Ground which has been cleared of early potatoes can easily be got into prime order for turnips at a slight expense and be made to produce a paying second crop. Indeed it is doubtful if any crop can be grown which will yield as great a profit upon the For sale by labor and cost of production as the turnip crop. The surface should be made fine and rich, as the seeds are year. Send for illustrated circular if you want to spring up quickly and grow rapidly One pound of seed per acre is sufficient, so the expense of seeding is hardly worth mentioning. The best variety to use depends on the kind of land and time of sowing. The White and Yellow Globe are large growing kinds and will require better soil and a longer time for growing than the Purple Top Strap Leaf, White Egg, White Dutch and other extra early kinds, which will form good sized bulbs in about eight weeks, and may, in consequence, be sown very late. The best fertilizer for turnips is superphosphate. Weedy manures should not be used and if the ground is likely to develop many weeds it is best to sow the seeds in drills so that the plants may be hoed, but upon new land broadcast sowing will give good results. They should be gathered before extreme cold weather sets in and stored in the root cellar or in pits. For spring use they are much better stored in pits than in a cellar.

Young and middle-aged men, suffering from nervous debility and kindred affections, as loss of memory and hypochondria, should enclose three stamps for part VII of World's Dispensary Dime Series of pamphlets. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

Col. Ed. Richardson speaks words of wisdom to the planters of the Mis-

sissippi Valley. He says: The only help I see for the planters of the Mississippi Valley, is to raise more corn and hogs, grasses and small grain, and live more at home, and not have the smokehouse and corn-crib in the West, and not plant cotton at a loss, to the exclusion of everything else; and it would not be many years before he would be as independent as the farmers of the West, who rarely, if ever, seek any pecuniary assistance to enable him to make a crop. The cotton planters of Georgia and Texas are also nearly selfsustaining, make large crops of cotton, but make it secondary to what they consume, and it is said can make money at it as low as six cents per pound. We of the Mississippi Valley, the finest and most fertile region on earth, have got to pursue the same course, or but a few more years will see the whole section involved in general bankruptcy.

J. D. Harlan, Somerville, says: have used Brown's Iron Bitters for indigestion with great bend

To prevent mould on the top of glasses of jelly lay a lump of paraffine "Here," answered a little voice, twenty-five years old, and in Kenmelt and spread over it. No brandy Sumner B. Foster, A. M., Principal. seemingly from the corner of the yard. Mamma started towards it, but it that are cut for seed every year, sary. If preferred, the paraffine can and the bulk of the seed produced is be melted and poured over when cold. -Scientific American.

apron covered with dirt, while out from the red rim of the flower-pot just showing above the ground, peeped two muddy little ears and eyes. Every few moments she made a tiny of part two cuttings were made for have this part, this part, this part, this year, has been of slowlenger and have this part, this year, has been of slowlenger area or gathered.

Paul, Peter or James, with reserved a seats for those who could pay high prices, including certain Jewish scribes or Greek sophists or spies who had secured sittings in order to study the new religion, listen to a fresh style hole with her fat forefinger and peered anxiously down.

"Baby!" exclaimed mamma, and not stopping to say more, ran for a spade to dig the poor kitty out, Bessie watching with big eyes, till at last, as poor kitty emerged trom the flower-pot covered with mud, she leaned for the covered and looked her eagerly over the countries were made for hay; this part, this year, has been pastured, and in two weeks makes a growth high enough to be fed down. Frequent feeding tends to make the growth thicker, and if red or white clover is sown with it a very close growth can be made.

I prefer to seed it alone or with forward and looked her eagerly over clover, early in August or in July 1.

isappointed look as came over her years ago was sown with turnips, the ably a branch of the Japanese or Co-

He that hath knowledge spareth his

nor more than 100,000 words. This premium is offered in accordance with the terms and conditions of the John C. Green trust.

When we are most ready to perish then is God most ready to help us .-

To-day is ours; the future belongs to God.-[Horace Greeley.

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small and it is desirable to have them | make money. Forshire & McMakin, Cincinnati, O \$66 a week in your own town. Terms and \$5 outfit free. Address W. Hallet & Co., Portland, Mc.

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sat Bessie on the ground, intent on making mud pies; face, hands and apron covered with dirt, while out Other portions of the grass had been London, says: It is difficult to imagine a congregation presided over by Paul, Peter or James, with reserved at once, to S. B. FOSTER,

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