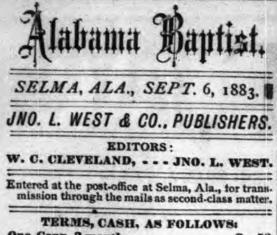
HE ALABAMA BAPTIST. JNO. L. WEST & CO., PUBLISHERS. "SPEAKING THE TRUTH IN LOVE." TERMS, CASH: \$2.00 A YEAR. Vol. 10. SELMA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1883. No. 36. THE PULPIT. us that that seed was Christ, Gal. 3: both men and women when they be- infant baptism, that Romish error, has For the Alabama Baptist. 16. We can only be connected with lieve. Acts 8:12. If baptism came in done all the harm. The church had has been planted. All our churches must know men, know his own heart, From the Canadian Baptist. Christ by faith, that is our own faith. From the Christian Home. The Preachers in Conference - What the place of circumcision, what bet- to be made to suit it, and if you study do not come up to their duty, but and have a sense of propriety. A Man's Reasons for Connecting In this way we become in a spiritual ter time could there have been to the system you will see it to be so. The Working Temperance Church. many of them are working out their A successful preacher acquaints They Said. Himself with the People sense the children of Abraham, Gal. make it known when in the days of In fact it is a system which, if fully destiny in a quiet way, some of them himself with the Word of God. He BY REV. THEO. L. CUYLER, D.D., OF 3: 29." Called Baptists. By previous appointment a Preachthe apostles the believing Jews want- carried out, would abolish the need amid poverty and difficulties. As to must be trained for his work by dili-"Then you do not believe that the ed the believing Gentiles to be cir- of repentance and faith, or conver-BROOKLYN, N. Y. ers' Conference was held at Marion our style of preaching, we ought not gence and prayerful study of the Bichildren of believers are, on account cumcised and keep the law of Moses? sion. For if infants are really in the BY J. K. D. on Tuesday, July 10th, the day beto preach the gospel in the low ver- ble; without that he will fail, whatevof their connection, in the covenant Now these Gentiles had been bap- covenant by birth, and sealed into it, Every true and timely moral refore the meeting of the State Connacular of the illiterate, but in the er his other attainments may be. He of grace, and that the sprinkling, as tized. How easy they could have they need none of them, but are savform should be born and nursed, and "And is it true what I have been vention. The meeting was organized best language we can command, if it must also seek the power of the Holy you call it, seals them into the cove- ended all disputes by telling them ed. You wonder that the ministers reared and supported by the Church hearing, that you have left us, and by calling Rev. S. Henderson, D. D., be plain and forceful. Let us have nant, which is done on the faith of that baptism came in the place of cir- do not teach these things. I do not Spirit; if not, he will fail. He preachof Jesus Christ. There is not a singone among the Baptists?" to the chair, and appointing Eld. E. system, but every one will know his es best who prays best. gle moral precept which sinful hu-"Well, yes, what you have heard is F. Baber, secretary. By request of place when the heavenly instruction cumcision. Acts 15:1, 2, 10, 28, 29. wonder at it at all, for two reasons; true enough; but you must not think "No indeed, I cannot believe it But did they do so?" No, not a word. one is that many do not know them; The successful preacher preaches manity needs, but the church should the Chair, Dr. Cleveland stated that gets into his heart. He feared that the cross of Christ. This means, not and I shall tell you why. Those who All is as silent as the grave on that and the other is they could not do it I did it in a hurry, I have thought teach it; there is not a wholesome exthe meeting had been called in rewe are inclined to rely upon the polare in that covenant are said to know subject. Now when Scripture is si- without destroying their system. They merely to talk about the sufferings of ample to be set, but the church should over the matter a great deal, and besponse to the wish of a number of ished instrumentalities, instead of the Christ, but about all the related practice it. That Christian Church the Lord, to have God's law written lent on the matter, can you blame me are bound to teach according to the ing convinced of my duty I did it." brethren, for the discussion of sub-Holy Spirit. on their hearts, and to enjoy the forwill be the most Christlike which does "I must say I was not a little surtruths. for not believing it? I know, of standards of their church, for if they jects pertaining to the work of the Eld. Barbour said some of the Eld. Purser emphasized the thought the most to "seek and to save the giveness of sin, Heb. 8: 10-12. Now prised to hear it, for I always thought course, that many say it did; but I do not do so they will be called to an pastor, the subjects and leading brethren around him admit that the infants can know nothing of these presented by Bro. Phillips of adaptayou to be a staunch adherent of the lost. have a higher authority, even the account. These standards were made ed by the committee appointed to ar- alive, and they want to know how it ought to know where he can best speakers having been selectthings, nor are they capable of doing Among all the great moral reforms, Presbyterian church." so. The children of believers cannone has a stronger claim on Chris-"As to that you were right enough. range a programme for the Convenwould have taught it to the Jews, or they must adhere to them or leave. was don . In his part of the State work. Many fail because they overnot be in the covenant of grace until tian men and Christian ministers than I was all you say; and indeed I may tion. The subject appointed for this the vitality was started by the work measure themselves. Every preacher some of his apostles would, in order Any one examining these standards they believe; and to pretend to seal to remove their prejudice. As to the can easily see that a great deal is tathe enterprise for saving society from say that all our people for generations morning is, What can the ministry do prosecuted by the State Convention. them in when they are not in at all, children of believers being in the ken from the Old Testament which should pray to know where he can the crime and curse of drunkenness, back belonged to that church. My to vitalize their churches in religious The way to reach dead churches is to best work, and occupy that departis a mere farce. Besides baptism is church, (that is Christ's church) we has no bearing on a New Testament And intemperance never will be grandfather and grandmother used to work? exercise all the common sense that ment. Again, preachers must be men checked, the liquor traffic never will hear the Erskines, and my father and no where in the Word of God called have no account of it; and more, if church. 'It is Scripture,' you say. Dr. Roby made the opening ad- God gives us, preach the truth, and of convictions. Half-heartedness will be prohibited, the drinking usages of mother used to hear Drs. Hall and a seal, neither can it ingraft into the church be the body of Christ, and Well, yes, but it is Scripture misapdress. [It has already been pubthe people will listen, even when we surely be accompanied by failure. social life will never be overthrown Chrise. The seal of the new cove- all the members believers, then it is plied, which is as good as no Scrip-Brown; so you see I had many ties to lished in these columns. talk money. Don't fear opposition; We must not be wild and fanatical, until the members of Christ's church bind me to that church, yet a sense nant is the Holy Spirit, which can- impossible that unbelieving children Speaking to the same question, Dr. it will help you. If the preacher will but earnest and pointed. We must all feel that they are also members of ture at all." not be got without faith. 2 Cor. 1-22; can be members. They could be in of duty made me break them all." Winkler spoke of the value of truth, make sacrifices, and lead the people | feel that we stand before God, and | Christ's great Temperance Society. If "But I think I've heard it said that "And what might be your reasons the old covenant that the Presbyteri- but Christ's church is not carnal but and the danger of error, in our minaright, they will follow. that the unbeliever is lost. He would the church does not save the world, there must have been infants in the -or what you call a sense of duty, Eld. J. B. Huckabee said there has impress a truth presented to-day, that then the world will sink the church. istrations. ans and some others follow, and not spiritual, made up of new creatures. households baptized. that made you leave?" Eld. Hixson suggested that minisbeen improvement in the churches in we must pay attention to members of And what a burlesque it is to style "Well, this is only inference, like the new covenant of our Lord and "Well, I must tell you in the first ers are too much inclined to conhis part of the State. The great dif- the church so as to encourage and that church organization a "salt of I grant that Christ speaks of infants many of the other things. There are Savior Jesus Christ. The idea of a place, that it was through the preachform to, and to court the approbation (Jewish infants) being of the kingdom | many households even now in which ficulty is that pastors have too many develop them. the earth" which has a trimmer in its ing of a Baptist minister that I was of its parents is too childish and abchild being sealed into it on the faith of heaven; but these are used more as there are no infants. I, like many of, the world; and so their preaching churches, and so are unable to do Dr. Winkler said Dr. Basil Manly pulpit and tipplers in its pews! led first to think of my spiritual state, fails to develop vitality in the church- their part in developing the membera figure of what the subjects of the others, took it for granted that they was the ideal preacher above all Holding these incontrovertible and discover that I required a change surd to be taken notice of." es. They neglect the truth for fine ship in piety and activity. Once a kingdom would be like when it would were in the New Testament housewhom he had known, and his eminent "Then you think that the Presby- be set up. Paul also says something holds; but when I looked into the opinions, we earnestly insist that evof heart, which change I obtained by words. year they have a little warmth at proquality was unction-meekness and ery Christian church which expects to terians and others, by following the of the children being holy, but that matter I found from what is said believing as a perishing sinner on Eld. Falkner thought that many tracted meetings, and unfortunately sympathy toward men and filial rev- do its whole work must have a temold covenant, have got a wrong view Christ. It seemed to me that the pastors make the mistake of beating receive too many unconverted perhas no connection with the gospel hoabout them that it could not be. For erence toward God. These will char-Baptist preaching was different from Christ. This seems strange to me, perance department as much as a and mauling the sheep and the lambs, sons. We have too much formality liness, but to the sanctity of marriage. example, in the jailer's house we are acterize the successful minister. The Sunday-school or a missionary de-1 Cor. 9:14. That is, if the believing told that they spake the word of the instead of feeding them in love. in our church work. Our pastorates element of unction is greatest of all. partment. It must have a machinery for I always considered them sound wife and unbelieving husband remain Lord to them all, and those of Lythe heart. It was not about you, it Eld. Baber endorsed the proposiare too short. Adjourned till the day preceding to promote total abstinence, just as was to you; at least I felt it so. As ion that the desire to work must be together, and do not break up their dia's household are called brethren. Deacon Ira Foster felt assured we the meeting of the Convention next much as a machinery to promote Bi-"Just so. All who take the old marriage, the children will be lawful, Acts 16:32-40. Of the house of Ste-I had got so much good, it naturally created in the members, but how to are doing a great deal, but not as year. ble distribution, or mission-schools, covenant as their model must have or holy. But Paul nowhere says, or phanus we are told that they ministerinclined me to inquire into the views do that is the question. What the much as we ought. One great reason, [NOTE.---The pressing engagements or Sabbath observance. A well-apan earthly or fleshy religion, a kind even hints that these children were ed to the saints. I Cor. 1:15; 16:15. held by that people, for I, like others, pastor may say or do that will devel- as has been said, is, that we have too of the Secretary, and a misapprehen- pointed steamer must have not only a of hereditary thing. Now this is the members of the church." believed them far astray. This led op the activity of one member, will many unconverted persons in our sion of the wishes of the editors of good engine in its hull, and a good So it is with all the households: we origin of infants being sealed into the me to search the New Testament fail on another. The pastor needs a churches. If we keep our lamps the ALABAMA BAPTIST, caused delay pilot at the wheel, but a good supply "But I have often heard our minisread of something about them which covenant. It is their right by birth ter say that the New Testament shows they were believers. I do not Scriptures, and the more I read the large measure of perception and of trimmed and burning, the Lord's in the appearance of these notes. of life-preservers in the cabins. (fleshy birth). On the same ground church was just a continuation of the think you can prove infant baptism with each church and each member denomination is becoming so popular ceedings published.—SECRETARY.] tures of a working temperance church? more I became convinced that they they are church members, though not old, only that some changes had been from Scripture, or than any one else were right, and I was wrong." allowed communion. Now the new "No doubt when they found you just as its or his peculiarities may remade in the ordinances, and that the can. The only way you can do it is that people seek membership with us We reply that the first essential is a covenant requires a new or spiritual present ones came in the place of the to make it yourself, as the church of quire. The preacher should try to for selfish purposes. Keep out the attending their meetings, some of For the Alabama Baptist. thorough teetotaler in its pulpit. An birth, so you can see the difference them got about you, and did all they make his sermons attractive. Some goats! old ones." Rejoice with Us! Rome did. active temperance church with a wineyourself, and it is very great indeed. of the deadest churches have never could to proselyte you over to their "So have I, and I used to believe it Eld. Edens had found one great "Well, I must say that you have bibbing minister is as rare a curiosity As to the Presbyterians being sound views. And I am told they are proheard "flowery" sermons. too, until I searched the Scriptures on told me a great deal, and things difficulty-the proper cultivation of EDS. ALA, BAPTIST: I am not in as a victorious army with a drunken in doctrine I agree with you. It is Eld. Watson said it is God that the members of the church. We are my own account, and I can tell you never heard before; but before we ficients at that business." the habit of troubling you with comcommander. A zealous teetotaler will not their doctrine in a general way I found it was not so. I found that part I must tell you that there are worketh in us both to will and to do, munications, but I have something to not only practice abstinence from in-"Well, now, you never were farther guarding the door of the church pretthat I find fault with; but their sysand if we get the Spirit of God, the ty well, but do not properly train wrong than you are now. I used to all the past was to continue until many good people and excellent mintell just now that is worth telling. toxicating drinks, but he will preach tem or practice. Now, for example, pulpit and the church will be full of those in the church who are convertthink as you do, but I was much as-Christ should come, who was the seed | isters among the Presbyterians.' You have asked for news items from it as a vital part of the gospel mesthey believe in the doctrine of electonished to find it was not so. Inof Abraham to whom the promises ed. They are babes at first, and must the different sections of the State, "Why you need not tell me that, for sage on the Lord's day. The Bible tion, and that none will be saved but stead of pressing me to be baptized, Dr. Cleveland said the pastor be taught. He had been greatly were made. The past were types and I know it. There are many of the and I have some good news. Will abounds in temperance texts; and should do no work that any member blessed in his work by taking care of the elect, yet they profess to seal into shadows of better things to come with children of God, converted men and they recommended me to search the you hear it? every community abounds in people the covenant of grace those of whose Christ. The death of Christ divided women and ministers, who have been of his church can do. If the pastor the babes in Christ. Old members of Scriptures, which I did. And it was We have just had a series of meetwho need to hear them. It is the allows anything to interfere with his the church can do a great deal in election they have no proof. Now if the old from the new. All the past the means of the conversion of many the Scriptures, and not the Baptists, ings at pastor's office to expound the causes private devotions, he loses power this way. The pastor is himself a person be in the covenant of grace was dead, and was buried in the grave souls. But mark: that was not the which made me a Baptist.' OSWICHEE. and the curse of drunkenness. It is with his people. The pastor must greatly benefited in teaching the little he is constantly in a state of salvation, of Christ. With the resurrection of result of their system, but in spite of "Then I am to understand from This is a new church, organized less his offce to create a temperance conhis sins being remembered by God keep up social intercourse with his ones in Christ. Let us not forget the Christ all things became new. He is it. It was God's Word and Spirit that what you say that the Presbyterians than two years ago. Fourteen memscience among his congregation. It people. He thought our churches A B C of the Christian life. There no more. But many infants said to called the new man. There is the did it. This shows that the system have not got Scripture for what they bers began the work, upon which God is his duty to take the lead in arrangbe sealed into that -covenant when new creature, the new covenant, and is wrong. If it was right, they would are increasing in vitality. do in the name of the Lord." is more neglect inside the church seems to have smiled from the very ing and conducting temperance meetthe new church, called his body. In- need no conversion, and we should (Elds. M. H. Lane, of Georgia, and | than at the door. they grow up prove, by the wicked-"Yes, that is my mind in regard to beginning. One of the first acts of ings in his neighborhood D. I. Purser, of Mississippi, were inness of their lives, that they never deed Christ himself said to Peter, hear of nothing of the kind among Dr. Woodfin said the agencies for the sprinkling of infants; I have the new organization was to receive Not only may a zealous temperance vited to participate in the discussion.) "Upon this rock I will build my them. I am glad that many of them were in it. Nay more, some of the Christian work in our churches are searched and cannot find any. two into its fellowship upon a profespastor look for revivals in his flock, most abandoned characters, some of church. He speaks of it as a thing are better than their system, and are In response to Dr. Cleveland, Dr. also the . instruments for vitalizing have also inquired of the minister, sion of faith, and through baptism. but also for a more extended influence he was going to do; a new thing which not bound down by it. Still the sys-Teague said he recognized the value whom have suffered death for their them. The prayer-meeting must be Thus they were permitted to begin by and others; but I could get no stronamong the surrounding world. of social contact with the members, had not been in existence before. tem has done harm and will do more, crimes, were once said to be in the made interesting, vitalized, and so reaping. Under the ministry of Bro. ger proof than inference, or supposi-A fearless preacher against popubut he had been wanting in either must the Sabbath-school, and then Matt. 16:18. Now this church, which I mean to souls. It gives the spiritcovenant. Paul knew when people tion, which failed to satisfy my mind, G. D. Benton, the little band inlar sins commands, in the long run, Christ calls 'My church,' began to be ually dead a name to live, and makes tact or piety to make it profitable. were elected; when they turned from the church will be warmed up. creased to thirty-more than doubespecially when the Baptists have the popular heart. Let the career of built on the day of Pentecost. That church members of those who are not The short duration of the pastorate is idols to serve the living and true God. The discussion of the subject was ling itself in about sixteen months. a Scudder in Brooklyn, a Tyng in Scripture in abundance. And it is one reason of the want of vitality in Thess. 1: 49. The Presbyterians day Peter preached the first gospel here closed. The Conference decided members of Christ. It admits the I began my labors among them last New York, a Barnes in Philadelphia, so clear that Christ required faith, or the churches. Pastors and churches to request the committee that shall believe in our sinful state by nature, sermon in the name of the glorified unbelieving to what it calls baptism, January, and my visits have been repentance, previous to baptism. Now, a Kirk in Boston, and a Hatfield in think too much about changing. Pasin justification by faith, and conver-Jesus. That day the first gospel conbe appointed to prepare a programme and the unconverted to the table like so many holidays. A more deyou would not expect me to live in Chicago testify to this fact. The leadtors should remain long enough to sion, and yet they admit the unconverts were made and baptized and for the next Convention, to arrange of the Lord. It has a tendency to lightful people I have never known. ing part that Lafayette Avenue the dark when I can have the light, obtain and maintain a moulding inreceived the Holy Spirit. So you see verted to the church and to the table for a meeting similar to this next lead people to trust in their works, I found them ready for work. Some Church (Brooklyn) has taken lately in or take a mere inference when I have fluence with the people. Preach solid, of the Lord. Now all this comes that instead of going back to the year, on the day before the meeting and to overlook the work of Christ. the Temperance reform, has made its churches require a ring in the nose a clear command." well-defined truth. from following the earthly Abrahamic Abrahamic covenant, as the Presbyof the Convention Now though I have left the church of and a strong hand to pull before they | congregations more thronged and its "Then you object not only to the Dr. Winkler feared we may have covenant, which was fulfilled and set terians and some others do, for Adjourned till 812 o'clock this my fathers to follow what appears to will go forward. The pastor of this spiritual life more vigorous than ever. subject of the ordinance, but to the come to rely too much on the religion model for their church, they need go aside in Christ." me to be a more Scriptural and raevening. church must move to prevent being The minister who brings God's Word mode. You do not call it baptism, of form; that we may take it for no further back than the day of Pen-"But you surely do not think that tional system, yet I rejoice in all that's run over by his people in their eagerto bear against the great sins of the but sprinkling; and if you are right, TUESDAY EVENING, 81/2 O'CLOCK. granted that our church members do tecost, and take the church at Jerugood among the Presbyterians, and a man should not be a church memness to advance. I have realized what time must be heard and will be felt. then the people you have left have Prayer by Dr. A. W. Chambliss. not need to have the fundamental salem as the model of Christ's church. look upon all the converted among ber, nor attend to the sacrament of it is to have a church at my back He may repel a few trimmers and no baptism at all, but have placed By appointment, Eld. J. M. Philtruths preached to them. when in At present their church is more Jewthem as brothers and sisters in the the Lord's supper until he is convertoushing me on. It is scarcely necestime-servers; he may awaken some this thing in the place of it." ips delivered the opening address on fact many of them do. The pastor sh in formation than Christian. The Lord, and my best wish for them is sary to suggest to them what they ed? If that is so I fear our churches bad passions in the self-indulgent and "Well, yes, you are right. A carethe question, What are the charactermust make each member feel his inlewish was a family church, so is that they may get more light. And I ought to do. They are alive and will be small indeed. the lovers of their lusts; but he atful reading of the baptismal scenes istics of a successful preacher? He dividual responsibility as a partner in theirs; it was a national church, so is am sure they will get it if they contracts to him the warm-hearted, the awake. "Well, to tell you the truth, I do in the New Testament would lead spoke first of the great importance of the work of the Lord. theirs; it was hereditary, so is theirs. fine their attention to the New Testa-After my return from the State philanthropic, the spiritually-minded. really think so, and I cannot help it. any candid mind to the conclusion success on the part of the ministry. Bro. Goodhue endorsed the sug But Christ's is nothing of the kind, ment, and get a true knowledge of Convention, we began a series of Drunkards' wives will persuade their that immersion was the mode. If not, if I understand the Scriptures aright. Men differ widely as to what constigestion that the pastor must not d being composed of believers only. As what constitutes a new covenant meetings, which lasted just one week. husbands to come and hear him. Moth-For example, a man cannuot be a why did they resort to rivers and tutes a successful minister. Some to the ordinances it cannot be that the work of the church, reciting the The preaching was done by Bro. S. church, which is the church built ers will rejoice to place their sons un-Christian until he is in Christ, and in succeed in one department of Chrispools to baptize, and afterwards erect case of his own church, which had they came in the place of the Jewish M. Province, of Columbus, Ga., and der his faithful ministry. The benevupon the rock, of which church Christ him he is a new creature. 2 Cor. 5. baptisteries with baths in them where tian labor and some in another, beones. Why if that were so we would prospered when it had no pastor, be Bro. I. P. Cheney, of Glennville. The is head; and it is his body, of which olent will co-operate with such an 17. Now if I understand the Scriptthe ordinance was performed. cause they have been endowed with Bestill be under the law and not under cause the members met the responsi all believers are members, and none people enjoyed the social intercourse earnest advocate of Christian reform. ures, it is this new creature that should different gifts. Whoever rightly uses sides, all Greek scholars of any note bility resting upon them. grace. But I think, if you examine, else. To this church Christ has given and the preaching of these brethren, The masses love and honor a bold be baptized, and none other. This the gift bestowed upon him, be he in admit that the word means immer-Eld. Stout alluded to the case of you will see that they are different in the gifts of his Spirit that it may edand are greatly indebted to them, and defender of the right. It is not the baptism is a symbol of the change humble or in eminent sphere, is sucsion, and the greatest of the Presby-Uzzah, whom the Lord killed for their mode and spirit from the old love them tenderly. They know alman who drifts with the currents of ify itself in love." the man's mind has gone through cessful; but no minister succeeds who placing his hand upon the ark to terian divines in their writings admit ones. They are not intended to save ready how they have endeared themevil, but he who, like the sure anchor-His sinking down into the water does not in some way make men betsteady it, and said if we will preach the same thing. So you see with all any one, but are for those who are in selves to the pastor. As a man Jesus never seemed haped rock, stems the current, that is sure symbolizes the dying of the old man the truth and be faithful in our minter and happier, and excite them to that evidence before me I cannot But what shall I say of the "time a state of salvation: so that the unpier than when he was in the midst to arrest the popular attention and with Christ; his lying under the waactivity in some department of the istry, the Lord, as a sovereign, will help believing that Presbyterians and converted have nothing to do with of his disciples, or surrounded by pubof refreshing from on high"? How command the popular heart. Lord's work. Some sow, some cultiter symbolizes the burial of the old others are far astray in this matter." take care of his churches and vitalize we all "sat together in heavenly Total abstinence should be taught icans and sinners, or feeding famishman with Christ; and his rising out vate, some reap, and each is efficient "But if I recollect aright, the Presthem according to his pleasure. "Well, well, I really do not know ing crowds. He was so great a lover places in Christ Jesus"! We wept as a Christian virtue. "Woe unto him of the water symbolizes his rising out according as he does his work well. Dr. Shackelford thought if we were byterians do not depend upon a poswhat to say. The views you set forth together, we laughed, we sang, we of mankind that he loved to be "in who causeth one of these little ones The successful preacher is a man from death, or from among the dead itive command to sprinkle infants, nore careful in the reception of memthe company." Living and working are all new to me; our ministers nevprayed, we preached, we read God's to stumble." with Christ to new life. Rom. 6:3, 4; of consistent piety, deeply imbued bers, and had fewer unconverted pernor do I think they say they have any; er teach such things. But I wonder in such a city as this, with all its mill-Word, we told how God had dealt Our final recommendation is, that Col. 2: 12. So also the Lord's supper with love to Christ and to man. A sons in our churches, they would nathow the Presbyterians and others got but they depend upon the Abrahamic with our souls. The Lord of hosts every church member should make ions, the burden is enough to break is a symbol of the body of Christ, the into the system which you seem to one's heart as we consider the city's preacher's conduct should be the urally have vitality on account of a covenant, and they think it came in opened to us the windows of Heavtemperance a part of his daily religbody that died on the tree and his best exponent of his sermons. Men think is not acording to the New Tes- | sin, its irreligion, its neglect of God. the place of circumcision. They converted membership. en and poured us out a blessing, that ion. The bottle is the deadliest foe comprehend and appreciate consistbody the church, of which every Dr. T. M. Bailey did not know think that the children of Christians tament?" It is sweet to hope that he who loved there was not room enough to receive to Christ in our churches and our ency, purity and tenderness of charnew creature in Christ is a member, "Well, I think I can tell you. The to be "in the company" when he was low to characterize some churches. occupy the same place in the New it." We could say with the Psalmist, communities. A friend of Christ Presbyterian church is the fruit of the here will certainly come and blessthese acter more than orthodoxy in theoland none else. I Cor. 10: 16-17; 1 Some would contribute money, but Testament that the children of the "Our cup runneth over." Twentymust be the enemy of the bottle. Reformation from popery, which took throngs of men. If even a physician Cor. 12:27. Now I find that the would do little else, and he did not lews did under the Old." one were baptized, and one is to be More souls are ruined by the intoxi-"I know they do, and found their churches formed by the apostles were place in the sixteenth century. Now was wanted, it is in this vast hospital; alive. He believed in God's sover-The successful preacher is a conseknow whether to call them dead or 'buried with Christ" to-morrow. cating cup than by any single vice or system on that idea; but I have ex- made up of believers in Christ, and all the leading men among the Re- if ever a shepherd was needed, it is eignty, and in the necessity of the crated man. His capacities and en-Three were received by letter. To error on the globe. Every professed amined into that matter, and I can none else; any that proved themselves formers had been in the church of among these perishing sheep. Jesus Holy Spirit in the heart, and yet ergies must be devoted wholly to the twenty-nine there were thus added Christian who gives his example to service of God; he must sink himself twenty-five. Happy church! happy the drinking usag

see that it is their mistake in this that is the sons of men it	wenty opinie in the nearly and yet in his most the matter (went)	y-nve. Happy church! happy the drinking usages is a partner in the
puts them wrong. Their idea would find that believers and their children, the place to get correct views of the because they were their children, church of Christ. Those Reformers, himself, that even now his redeeming	ere is something for pastors to do in his work. He would give special pastor	Prothese signate the tramondants have which it it
make much of the teaching of Christ and his apostles contradictory. What	leading and teaching the churches emphasis to the suggestion that too I find	it difficult to describe that customs produce.
and his apostles contradictory. What were considered members, but believ- though they protested against the work is done he is still ever with us.	work. With everything else, there many of us fail because we are too which	The house on one of I do the the one well some of the the
Christ said to the Lewish ruler John ers only. We find there were old and glaring errors of popery, disowned the He has been lifted up of with ds. mil	ust be organization and individual much concerned about our temporal know	how many of your readers have said the Divine Master. "let him deny
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3: 3, would not have any meaning if they were correct. It is true that God made a covenant with Abraham; Were all believers. Rom.1: 7, 8; 1 God made a covenant with Abraham;	ch member preacher, but he was made for the althout	igh not a stranger to revivals. he said, "It is good not to drink wine
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nal seed, and the land of Canaan to 1:2; I Thess. I: 3. The new birth, a national church. The retaining of may expect this same Jesus to be with the	e false impression that our churches nest man. We have a striking eram	ere stirred. We can not say that offended, or is made weak." On this
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circumcision in the flesh was the seal Jew and the Gentile, the circumcised lars of popery, put them all wrong in the perishing, and he will be in the	e State show that they possess more tality to-day than ever before. We been raised up to teach us what con- the show that they possess more been raised up to teach us what con- centrated energy may do.	he bursting of a waterspout, or the temperance reform! There the
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C. I. Ling and his and after him?" So you see none but the converted Dack on the Apranamic covenant, so and friendliness of his taman al. Let	us go on as heretofore. Still there	features of the meeting the Christianity it will stand or merich
"Yes, he did; but you can see that were baptized or attended to the that by inference and supposition they would find Jesus in the compa-	room for improvement. He has pathy and love for souls. A preacher reading	less of many to do anything the We do not hesitate to close this brief
that promise was conditional, namely, that they would keep the covenant. "Then you really think that bap- a plausible theory, and so it has con-	room for improvement. He has ways been more successful when s own heart was filled with the irit. Fid. Stort ambiend that here	ce meetings," the efforts of the the triumph and prevalence of Chris-
that they would keep the covenant. Then you really think that oup is the time till now and Unction is the tongue of for and So	irit them. The Savior reached men in new co	onverte to "being others to I. I tian self denial in the abunch is here.
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	present the thought that we might mon sense. A preacher may attain this is the	as good to be there." How prevalence of pure Christianity in our
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we can lay hold of is the promise that to males alone. The second currection day. But this they could not do and ance; it is infirmity of will[R. W. males alone will wil	Dr. Henderson endorsed the re- right time and in the right way. Our	his country. The statesman wishes
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The Board of Ministerial Education -OF THE-

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AFTER leaving the Cedar Bluff Association in company with Bro. Bailey, we spent a day and night in Gadsden. Bro Edens, the energetic, diligent pastor, and brethren Goodhue and Nowlin showed us much kind ness. The Baptist cause in Gadsden is more hopeful than in many years past. The pastor is working hard and effectively. We were especially pleased to meet our young friend Amos Goodhue, and to learn that he is rapidly making himself a place among the foremost lawyers of the place. Gadsden is a stirring, busy, promising, dusty place.

about fourteen hundred. The missionary in the association spoke earnestly of the destitution in several sections of its territory.

All along our line of travel through North Alabama we were glad to note the increasing number of good schools, and to learn that the people are becoming aroused on the subject of education.

A large, increasing number of themselves homes on Sand Mountain, and are rapidly filling up the excellent fasming lands so long left uncultivated. It was refreshing to look on

the fine crops of corn, cotton, sorghum, potatoes and tobacco, as we passed along. The number of new houses erected within the last few

years was astonishing. In many places the log houses of worship are giving place to neat framed buildings. We could not fail to notice many signs of improvement and rapid development. A grand future, not far in the distance, lies out before this part of Alabama, when the railroads now contemplated, are completed.

We were pleased when the Association determined to meet on Wednesday and to dispense with the reading of letters. We anticipate a pleasant visit to Walnut Grove next August. THE subject of Ministerial Education is still engaging the minds and hearts of many of our most devoted brethren all over the State. Ministers and

laymen are prayerfully concerned. and do not look to the crying wants The demand is pressing, urgent. of the regions beyond, and also very Will not the associations make promany others do nothing at home or visions that will enable the Board of abroad. Ministerial Education to meet all the demands that may be made upon it. Earnest effort on the part of those concerned and who observe the necessity must be put forth while the people of God are assembling in as-

sociations all over the State. What shall be done in this direction during the coming year, must be determined within a few weeks. A strong pull, a short pull, a pull all together is what is needed.

for one's family, or a school house WE would express our grateful for the neighborhood, is benevolence. appreciation of the kindness of breth-

A QUESTION WORTH CONother for Miniseterial Education SIDERING.

Some other denominations take their collections in support of their What question? The question of Missionary enterprises simply for consolidating in some degree the Missions, as suggested at the begincauses of benevolence for which we ning of this article, and then approplead before our associations, conpriate the funds as they wish, and ventions, and churches, and then of they succeed well. making a wise division of the funds

One of the things to be studied by received. For illustration, a thorus is the simplification of the work, ough discussion ot Christian Missions, so that all of our well disposed passteady, thrifty farmers are making to be followed by collections and tors and churches may take hold of pledges for the same, and then the the work without unnecessary comfunds divided in a judicious way, by plications. And so we think the a committee on finance and appropripastor may now do if he will discuss ations, among the several branches of all and then embrace all in his colmissions. Then also a discussion of lections. ministerial education and a division



We are led to this suggestion by the multiplicity of ojects which the pastors of our churches are expected strengthened with eleven accessions. to urge on the liberality of their peo-Bro. J. E. Deer assisted the pastor, ple on as many different occasions. and did excellent preaching. The Lord There is no well-to-do church but be thanked."- J. E. Bell .--- "I have been laboring in a meeting at Fayettwill find frequent occasions to raise ville church for eight days. Bro. money to carry forward its own

home affairs, such as church repairs, church furnishing, help for the poor, last night, with most of the membership greatly revived and ten accesemuneration for visiting ministers, sions to the church, six by letter and supplies for the Sabbath school, pasfour by baptism. Yesterday evening tor's salary, and sundry other inter-I organized in the church a prayer er was shot by a drunken passenger on nal objects that may present themmeeting and ladies aid society. We selves before the church as necessary feel that the Lord has greatly blessed us."- J. W. Stewart, Fayette C. to be done; and the trouble is that H., Aug. 27th .---- "Our meeting at too many exhaust their liberality on Enon closed yesterday with 15 addithese objects immediately at home, tions to the church, 13 by baptism and two by letter. The church was greatly revived and quite a number of earnest enquirers are left. I was assisted by brethren Wear and Rob-

erts. We are in better condition It may be said in reply that these spirtually now to entertain the 2550matters of church machinery at home ciation. The Lord be praised for His goodness and mercy bestowed should not interfere with liberality for upon us at Enon."-S. R. C. Adams, general objects. We agree to this Danville, Aug. 27 .---- "Sister and insist that the above mentioned Springs church, Dallas county, has objects (except the poor) are not recently put a new roof on the house besides making other repairs, and What more are in contemplation. We can church does for its own comfort and now invite you to come to see us. the comfort of its children and neighbors is not benevolence, any more than the building of a dwelling house 2 by letter and 1 returned from the Episcopal clergyman for the use of a few carefully prepared statistics,

church the following Friday. Two For the Alabama Baptist. Associations in the same community

the same year. Hard times ahead." ---H. E. L .--- "Reports reach us of gracious revivals from all sources. Dr. F. C. David is still pressing for-God be prais d.-Rev. Geo. E. for some time and several members bellues, in some instances. have been secured -The young men poses to visit the Louisville Exposi- days. tion in a body .- We learn that Bro. Blackwelder \$100 to aid in the de-

frayment of his expenses at the seminary .- A work on "Ministerial Mangiving himself too freely away. We ing. know of some preachers who might

man but---." How effectually this Rogers, the pastor, was with me till slaughters one!-Bro. B. B. Davis, of Friday night. The meeting closed Montgomery, is going to return to heard in his home.-Conductor Keel-

the Mobile & Montgomery Railway some days ago. The man had frantically jumped from the train when it was stopped and returned to take BAPTIST, we are seeking to have it him up. When the conductor undertook to aid him the drunken last session of our association wretch shot him, but fortunately the | Committee on Litera ure was appointball was checked by a book in his ed to report at the approaching sesside pocket .- We learn that fare sion. This will give us an opportu from Montgomery to the Louisville nity to bring the claims of the paper Exposition and return has been re- before the a-sociation. If we had duced to \$9.00-Dr. Bosso, of Pen sacola, who had made to himself a local fame by reason of his d's ov ery of a 'Sure Preventive" of yellow fever, has himself b.en tricken please forward them. If we can only with the disease at the Pensacola Navy Yard .- Dr. T. H. Pritchard, of stand the Baptist faith, our members Broadway, Louisville, accepts the will increase more rapidly than at call extended from the Wilming on present, notwithstanding our denomi-(N. C.) church -The Examiner tai's nation is increasing, numerically, You have not published a report of to see any force in Dr. Boy es' ob faster than any other denomination.

From North Liberty Association. Our carnest and zealous evange-

ward his work. For some weeks Brewer is assisting Rev. J. J. Cloud past he has been laboring in protractin a series of meetings at Wetumpka. ed meetings with good results. Camp--Six candidates were baptized at bellites have been made restless under for our Board, and will not pastors Bellville on Sunday the 2nd inst., the a gospel which offers salvation by who take up collections for us at this result of a meeting conducted by grace and not by works. When duty season of the year send them to us Revs. B. H. Crumpton and B. J. calis he goes straight into their midst, promptly, so there may be no difficul-Skinner .- Nightly meetings have preaching Jesus most earnestly, and ty or delay in meeting 'our engagebeen held by Dr. Robey at Opelika the gospel is embraced even by Camp- ments? Prompt attention to this re-

Elder T. J. McCandless, one of of the Opelika Baptist church have our zealous ministers, has just closed reorganized their weekly prayer meet- a series of meetings at New Market ing .- The Georgia Legislature pro- church, lasting something like ten

He was assisted by Elder Dolby of Gay, of Montgomery, has given Bro. Shelbyville, Tenn. Bro. Dolby is a very earnest, impressive speaker. Christians have been much revived, and we expect those earnest, practiners," advises preachers not to have cal sermons to be to that community ly the whole range of sermonic, pastoral, too many confidents with respect to as bread cast upon the waters. There his thoughts, his plans, his work, his were not conversions, but several are annoyances. It piquantly remarks made anxious, and many are serious. that a preacher should be careful in Certainly he has put them to think-

A series of meetings commenced profit by this advice .- "He is a good at Locust Grove church on last Saturday, conducted by Elder G. A. of Bro. David. Our dear old pastor. Eufaula to resume business at that Elder G. W. Carmichael, is not yet point .-- Rev. C. P. Fountain is a alle to attend, though he is improvmuch valiant service for the Master.

We trust that prospec:s are brightening in North Liberty Association. Feeling that nothing will help us advance so rapidly as will the ALABAMA introduced into every f im ly. At the some extra copies to distribute, I believe that it would result in securing subs ribers. The paper speaks for itself. Should this meet your approbation, interesting. There was nothing in them to get our people to read and underour meeting at Shiloh-7 by baptism, jections to grant the request of an In fact I have it from good authority,

THE Home Mission Board of the S. B. Convention will need four Thouthousand dollars in addition to what it now has in its Treasury, to meet its quarterly payments falling due Oct 1st. Will not treasurers of Associations and other bodies forward to us what funds they may have on hand

quest will greatly oblige us.

1. T. TICHENOR, Cor. Sec. ----

LITERARY NOTICES.

THE PULPIT TREASURY for September comes freighted with rich stores for pastors and others. The allotment of space to contributors from all the denominations is made with an impartial hand. Reformed, Baptist, Episcopal, Presbyterian, Methodist, Congregationalist, both domestic and foreign, are heard in due course on topics covering near-Christian privilege and work. Drs. Ormiston, Broadus, Blackburn and Parker give each a sermon. Leading Thoughts of Sermons are by Bishop Beckwith, Canon Fleming, Professor Ridgaway, Dr Morrison, Rev. . H. Spurgeon, and Rev. O. P. Gifford,

Other departments have articles by President Porter, of New Haven, Dr. Chambers, Rev. Paxton Hood, Drs. MacArthur, Middleaitch, Talmage, Hatfield, Hall, Hamilton, Gibson, Morring. He expects the assistance Seelye, Bonar, Bevan, President Payne, of Delaware, Ohio, President Porter, of Queen's College, Belfast, and others. A likeness of Rev. Dr. Ormiston, with a sketch of his life, happy man. A brand new voice is iny. We hope he may yet live to do \$2.50 a year; to Clergymen \$2.00. E. B. is given, and also a view of his church. Price Treat, Publisher, 757 Broadway, New York.

> HISTORICAL AND OTHER SKETCHES. By James Anthony Froude. This selection from the works of Mr. Froude is edited by President Wheeler of A'legheny College. The introduction gives an account of Mr. Froude's Life, Opinions, Works and Style. It gives a more comprehensive estimate of his powers than any other that is known to us. These essays abound in the felicities of the historian's style and suggestive thoughts. We select a quotation, almost at random, out of the second selection, "The Norway Fjords," (fyord, pronounced in one syllable.) "The next day was Sunday. The sight of the boats coming from all quarters to church was very pretty. Fifteen hundred people at least must have collected. I attended the Service.

* * * The faces of the men were extremely suggest the old free-booter. They were mild and gentle-looking, with fair skins, fair hair, and light eyes, gray or blue. The expression was sensible and collected, but with nothing about it especially adventurous or daring. The women, in fact, were more striking than their husbands. There was a steady strength in their features which implied humor underneath. * * * Sunday afternoon is a holiday. A yacht in such a place

Revival Meetings.

The protracted meetings are about over in

his community. Rev. W. W. Kidd was assisted

at Macedonia by Rev. W. Inzer, J. D.

Meeting at Mt. Willing,

I have thought that perhaps son I have thought the would be glad to hear of the a revival in this part of the vineyard. A meeting which lasted ten days cho here last Sabbath. There was a revival fre first to last. The Hoiy Spirit was in o hearts, and we all rejoiced greatly as in together in heavenly places in Christ do not think that I was ever in a betty meeting. Almost the entire community stirred as they perhaps have not been in year

past. The church has been greatly by and strengthened, and at the close the part had the pleasure of burying eight happy co verts with Christ in baptism. Sur Lord has been very gracious to us, and has done great things for us whereof we are glad

Brethren B. H. Crumpton and J. N tune were with us and did some of their b preaching. Bro. Lee, that dear old father Israel, although unable to be with us all th time, was there occasionally, and preache for us. He was listened to with peculiar in terest-listened to as one speaking almost from the grave. May the comforts of the religion of Jesus be his stay and support in these last days of his pilgrimage, The church here is without a pastor now, and I do not think that a more excellent s of brethren and sisters can be found in the State. May the choicest blessings of God ever abide with them, and may the great

Shepherd send them an under shepherd she will lead them into green pastures and be L. G SKIPPER. Mt. Willing, Ala.

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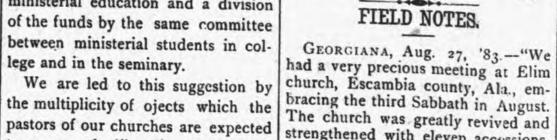
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SAME GRADE. So say patrons who know the actual ex-

penses at the Howard and at other places. Methodists. Dr. Bozeman, of Merid- the baptistery in Broadway church, that we did increase during last year ed us. Such as liked, came on board and apply to looked about them. They were well bred and showed no foolish surprise. One old dame, indeed, being taken down into the la-Alabama Central Female College dies' cabin did find it too much for her. She dropped down and kissed the carpet. One TUSKALOOSA, ALA. of our party wondered afterward whether Best Advantages; Lowest Cost. there was any chance of the Norwegians attaining a higher civilization. I asked her to 26th YEAR define civilization Did industry, skill, energy, sufficient food and raiment, sound Opens 17th September. 12 officers and practical education and piety which believes teachers of best American and European without asking questions, constitute civilizatraining. Thorough instruction in all detion; and would luxury, newspapers and mepartments of a liberal education. chanics' institutes mean a higher civilization The old question must first be answered Piano & Voice Culture, Specialties. What is the real purpose of human life? College never more prosperous; numbers Published in Funk & Wagnall's "Standard Library," 10 & 12 Dey St., New York. among its patrons many of the Price, 25 cents. MOST ILLUSTRIOUS CITIZENS

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On our way to the Warrior River Association we spent a day and night with the church at Walnut Grove, where we met a number of excellent Christian men and women. We enjoyed the cordial hospitality of Bro. M. F. Cornelius, and the entire family consisting of his venerable mother and brothers did much to make us comfortable and to relieve us of the trouble that befell us at Gadsden. Walnut Grove is a good strong church. Bro. Wade is pastor. We regretted that he could not be with us more.

The Warrior River Association assembled with Unity church, August in our denominational machinery 24, on Sand Mountain, in Marshal county, G. B. Wade Moderator, W. Y. Adams, Clerk. The entire day, Friday, was consumed in hearing the introductory sermon by Bro. Collins, in reading letters, and organizing. We did not arrive in time to hear the sermon, but all the comments upon it were most favorable. With a few exceptions the churches were fully represented. Saturday morning the delegates assembled and entered earnestly upon the work before them. The subject of missions engaged the attention of the body at 10 o'clock and was being earnestly supported by State craft and State discussed when a recess was taken to | treasury. If we maintain this disarrange for the preaching of a "doctrinal" sermon by Bro. Cauley of the Mt. Carmel association, After a few minutes intermission the association convened and renewed the discussion and the churches by their representatives pledged themselves to do all that was requested by the Board. Being engaged in the association we did not hear the sermon. The association disposed of its business du- youths who are contemplating going ring the afternoon and adjourned to to college this fall. The merits of meet with the Walnut Grove on Wednesday before the 4th Sabbath in August 1884. We have never seen a body dispose of business more rapidly. We were glad to meet brethren Alford, Evans, and Cowley, ministers from the Mt. Carmel association. Bro, Evans laid us under obligations we will not forget. Bro. Ira R. Forter and his kinsman Wm.

Campbell and Phillips in furnishing us with conveyance from place to place. They did everything possible to make our journey to and from their

OUR COLLEGES.

A few days are left in which to look after attendance on the nex sessions of our Baptist colleges in Alabama. Within the last few years much has been done, by various agencies, in placing the merits and claims of these istitutions before the

people of our State. We regard it as one of the most praiseworthy factors that we have done so much, and are prepared still to do so much for higher education in our State: that through all the misfortunes of the past we have sustained our colleges and kept them in positions second to appropriate the funds to whatever dinone others in the State. We must think that it has been the result of wise management and thorough work We suppose it is not too much to assume, that in Alabama we have for years been far in advance of any other Christian denomination in this work, and have held our own handsomely among endowed istitutions tinction it cannot fail to bring us a rich harvest, and in order to maintain it the whole denomination should be impressed with the importance of earnest co-operation, and should cherish these institutions with becoming pride. Our pastors and influential brethren and sisters should not fail or hesitate to put the claims of object. our colleges before parents and

our Professors in the schools and the activity of their friends are, and for years must be, the endowment of our colleges.

Of course we are not contemplating the endowment of our female colleges, but the above statement must also remain true of Howard College for some time to come. Then we should see to it that that institu-

Still these things all come before the ren Lawrence, Hurley, Cornelius, pastor and church for management and assistance.

objects of benevolence.

upon his people. And every turn of

lege and in the seminary.

Now in addition to these, think for moment of the many separate objects that our denomination expects association pleasant and agreeable. the pastor to bring before and urge

the wheel multiplies them and subdivides them. We are aware that many of our churches of intelligence and training, with active, earnest pastors and wise deacons, can manage all these sub divisions of the great cause of Christian giving; but many other pastors are situated so that these many things appall them, and they do not know where to begin at all. The most that many pastors even of intelligence-can do is to urge on their congregations the duty The church and visiting messengers of giving to the Foreign Mission Board, the Home Mission Board, the State Mission Board and ministerial education, and leave the Boards to

> vision of their respective work they loh, but no preacher was with me at may think proper. In the general Union until the fourth day at evendiscussion it is very well to have the ing when my pastor, Bro. Holcome, came from another revival meeting. importance of every department Our present engagement is with brought out as strikingly as possible; Hopewell church where the Union of but a separate day for all the sub-dithe third District met, Bro. Whatley and others in attendance. The church visions of each Board's work is someis greatly revived-good attendance TIST. thing that not ten pastors in Alabaeach day. Many coming forward ma will do, and we would just as well for special prayer, and special inrecognize the fact. Very often passtruction is not neglected. We entors will find that they can take deavor to deal in sound doctrine, and some single department of the work believe that heaven's blessings attend of a given Board, and make a fine success of it, and often pastors will do equally well with other departments, and thus help comes to all departments, but not from every well-wishing congregation to every

It appears to us as a fact not to be controverted that a system of collection taking is greatly needed in our best churches, to say nothing of those who give but little to any object, and we can think of no better way to reach the desired end than for every church to consider the question with

its pastor and decide on a method of raising money and the objects to be supported by them. And we say distinctly that there are not too many objects. They are all good, all repaired and a sufficient amount of just this State of affairs right here should be liberally supported, and

1an, Miss., assised me till Monday Louisville, in which to immerse a more than any two of the other deafternoon, then Bro. Forrester came | candidate. The rule prevails, "Docand did the preaching the remainder tors disagree."-Newly elected pas of the week."-E. F. Baber .tor Hamberlin, took charge of the

though only a few additions. Next,

the meeting of the second District at

Union (my home.) There the matter

of small things was greatly blessed.

were blessed with a precious revival

additions to the church, and

look at Allenton is very hopeful. A

to be baptized next meeting.

"We have just closed a ten days' Palmetto Street church, Mobile, on meeting at Oak Bower. Five joined by the 1st Sunday in September .- Dr. letter and thirteen were baptized. The A. W. Chambliss is spending some congregations were large and attenttime in Greenville .-- Rev. I. L. Tay. ive all the time and many anxious lor has purhased a home at Georgiana. ones said, at the close, 'Pray for us.' -- "It costsn othing to be police," is an God's children have been greatly oft quoted expression; but we think blessed and we thank God and take it costs a great many conscientious courage."-L. Williams and G. S. scruples to play the agreeable some Sloan, Baldo, Ala., Aug. 24 .- "I times when we really wish that our write you again of the good work on visitor was just any where else .our large field of labor in the Sul-After a vacation of some weeks Rev. phur Springs Association. J. S. Dill has resumed his pastoral Since leaving our northwestern corner I labors at Union Springs .- Dr. A. B have attended the first District Union | Woodfin has returned from Montrose meeting with Shiloh (Warrior Sta.,) very much invigorated by rest and where a gracious revival resulted. sea breezes. The church was greatly strengthened

For the Alabama Baptist. One of Dr. Manly's "Echoes."

Here is an echo: "But to lay down any iron rule, to try to impose any such restriction or

on the commencement, continuing contract, would naturally be regardafter the Union adjourned. Several d as dictatorial, as well as unwise. No man can, and I think no man others ought to be able tohamper the freedom Bros. Ellis and Sloan were with me at Shiof Baptist churches and preachers, old or young, in these matters. They will make mistakes, doubtless, but not more or greater than the blunders their self constituted regulators would make.

That echo got things terribly tangled before it bounded back from Kentucky into the ALABAMA BAP-No body at Marion advocated an

iron rule or contract, to force young men to return to this State from the Seminary. The Dr. evidently misapprehended the whole question.

the labors, and that souls will be In the ALABAMA BAPTIST for saved before the meeting closes. months before the Convention the Our Association is to meet here on question of "Ministerial Supply" had the fourth Friday inst. Can you been discussed. The facts had come come? The church is within two out that the churches were demandmiles of the depot, Hanceville. Hope ing a ministry of broader culture; to see you come."-C. A. Burns.--- that there were very few ministerial "We closed a very interesting meet- students in Howard College; that

ing with the church at Georgiana on there were more vacant pulpits than last evening. Rev. B. F. Riley did ever before known. Then the quesmost of the preaching. The congre- tion "What ought to be done?" came gations were large and very attentive, up. We all naturally looked to Howshowing a deep interest. The church and College-an institution founded was strengthened in doctrine and for the purpose of educating young purpose. We expect gracious re- Baptist preachers. Before we went sults to follow. Four were added to to the Convention it was about sattled the church by letter. Bro. I. L. that we should have a Ministerial Ed-Taylor did excellent service."- J. E. | ucation Board and a fund for aiding Bell.---- "I have just closed a good young preachers. The destitution meeting at Allenton. Six were re- over which we had been lamenting ceived and await baptism. The out-

extended to all parts of the State, into the backwoods as well as to the ers (five) who joined by experience new baptistery is now being erected, towns and villages the church building is to be at once The question with us was to meet joices.

nominations. Our association meets on Friday, Sept. 14th.

We hope to have Rev. D. I. Purser bass this way sometime during his service under the direction of our State Board, though they have done so much for us in sending Dr. David, we cannot a k it.

We hope for hetter days. RAP. Hayes Store, Ala, Aug. 27th.

Good Meetings at Fayetteville, Mt. Olive, Syllacauga, and Rockford.

Nearly five weeks have been spent at my churches above named, successively, in protracted meetings, without intermission. Our labors were attended with gracious results-fifty-Martin, and P. Castleberry. Eight were addfour accessions; fifty-one baptisms. ed to the church; four by letter and four by The services were conducted in a baptism calm and gentle way. Those who joined the churches did so with marked deliberation. The pastor knew and maintained his place. The visiting preacher recognized and awarded the pastor's claims. In the regular series of meetings, the preaching was done entirely, except four sermons, by we will hear in years to come.

REV. T. C. TEASDALE, D.D.,

of Knoxville, Tenn., who preached twice a day for thirty-three days, and once on the thirty tourth day. Such service is qu'te remarkable, considering "the days of the years of the pil grimage" of the Doctor. But a man who so practically understands the rules of rhetoric, and knows so well the secret of vitalizing those rules without vocal eff rt, has great advantage for endurance in public speaking. But enough, of one so widely known and thoroughly established.

e month of September: Apart from our regular series of 4. Bethlehem-A. J. Robinson, modera or, Brooklyn; Y. M. Babb, clerk, Evergreen meetings, Rev. Gco. E. Brewer, of Meets with Zion church, Saturday before the LaFayette, had visited relatives at 4th Sabbath in September, (Sept. 22). Rockford, a week in advance of our 7. Boiling Spring-T. H. Howle, moderaregular meeting, (through mistake, as tor, Delta; J. H. Fullerton, clerk, Delta. to the regular time), and being "in Meets with Pleasant Grove church, Saturday the Spirit," preached five days and before the 4th Sabbath in Sept. (Sept. 22). 13. Centennial-A. J. Slaughter, moderanights with great satisfaction to the tor, Union Springs; F. E. Tompkins, clerk, people, and good results to the cause. Thompson's Station. Meets with Perote Four candidates for baptism were church, Friday before 4th Sabbath in Sepawaiting the pastor's arrival when I tember. (Sept. 21). reached the church. Besides these 15. Cherokee-Jno. B. Appleton, moder visible fruits, good seeds were sown, ator. Collinsville; T. N. Appleton, clerk, which sprang up at times during our Collinsville. Meets with Gravel Hill church, Tuesday before the 3rd Sabbath in Septem regular meeting. Twenty-four acces-

ber. (Sept. 11). sions, one of them by restoration, were the result at Rockford. Rev. Catlett ("Cat.") Smith did valuable service in our meeting. Bro. Smith, at my request, on leaving Rockford, Friday evening, for my monthly meeting at Fayetteville, baptized oth-

in September. (Sept. 21). after my leave. In all, my heart re-W. WILKES.

of Alabama and other States. We do not publish "testimonials," but refer, with great confidence, to the distinguished citizens whose daughters are being trained at the CENTRAL. See Catalogue, sent on application. A. K. YANCEY, President

W. W. Kidd was assisted at Spring Creek F. COLLEGE, by J. D. Martin, who did some valuable preaching. It is a real treat to hear so young man expound the Scriptures so well as Mr Martin does. This meeting contined five Tuskaloosa, Ala. lays. Sinners were made to tremble and Examine carefully our SPECIAL RATES on the church was greatly revived, but no one p. 22 of Catalogue. was added to its membership. No doubt there was a great deal of good done, of which

D ICHMOND FEMALE INSTITUTE.

We had a splendid rain last night, the first season since the 9th of June. The cotton The coming session of this old and well crop is very sorry. The old corn is almost known institution opens Sept. 17th with the ruined, while the young corn looks greatly ollowing revived this morning. R. B. POSEY. OFFICERS AND TEACHERS: Hotspur, Aug 23rd.

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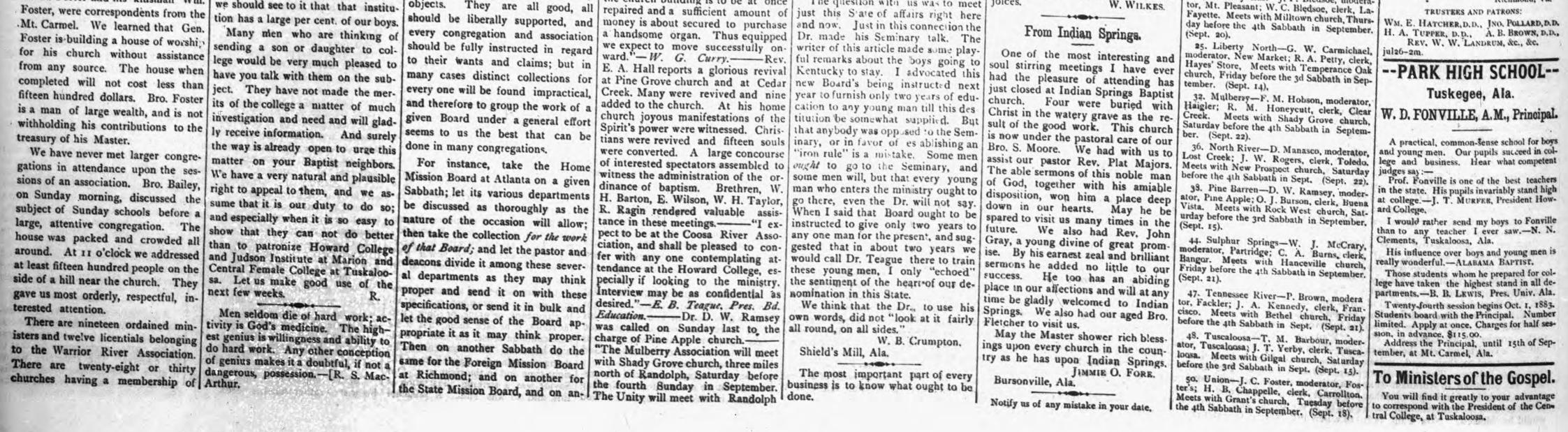
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"My mother says your father has gone into bankruptcy," said one little girl to another. "What is bankruptcy, Nellie?" "I don't know exactly," replied Nellie, "Lut I spects it's something awful nice. Pa used to work awful hard, and used to go around in his old clothes; but since he has got into bankruptcy, he dresses up every day, and doesn't do anything but walk about, just like a perfect gentleman."

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MANY a limb has been saved from amputation, and possibly a life saved, by the prompt use of Phenol Sodique after the acci-

"Murders are plenty," sa'l Mr. F.tznoo-dle, as he laid down the evening paper. "Yes," sighed Mrs. F., "people are being murdered now who were never murdered before."

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 is the best known remedy for diarrhoea, whether arising from teething or other causes. Tennty-five cents a bottle.

A little girl in a Hartford Sunday-school, by mail by antiesting with Stamp, Block, this paper, W. A. Novrs, 149 Power's Block, unused to diplomatic ways, sided up to her teacher and naively as could be said: "Mother wanted me to find out in a roundabou way whether you are Mrs. or Miss ---."

A POLICEMAN'S DUTY. Policeman Ed. K. Heath, 29 North Street, Portland, Me., May 11, 1863, writes:-

"I have been troubled for a good many years with inflammation of the bladder, dating as far back as during he time I was in the army. I suffered with dull heavy pains borhood.

in the back and kidneys too intense, for me to describe, and tried several remedies that were recommended, and was examined by one of our best physicians, who pronounced it inflammation of the bladder; and I went Seven were added to it, six by baptism. cine and treatment had seemed to fail. I was recommended to try Hunt's Remedy, as it had been used in several such cases here in Portland and vicinity. I purchased a bottle at Smith's drug store here, and found after

using the first bottle that it relieved me greatly, and after using several bottles found that it did me more good than all other medicines baptism. and treatment I have received combined. And to add to my good opinion of Hunt's Remedy, I beg to state in closing that my wife has been for a long time troubled with a weakness and inflammation of the bladder, ing.

with a complication of other diseases peculiar to women. After using only two bottles she has been completely cured; and I can say that my wife is loud in praise of this wonderful medicine, and I would highly recommend

> from which I have been confined to my bed the last.

result.

edy, I was completely cured.

I never fail to recommend it, and you are Norwich, Conn., May. 7, 1883.

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Good Meetings.

DEAR BAPTIST: For the benefit of your numerous readers, I will give you the result of several protracted meetings in this neigh-

ard, assisted Bro. Underwood, the pastor at Bethlehem church, Bro. Jesse Robson al-o assisted. Resu t: The church much revived. Bro. Schramm went from there to Centre Ridge church to help the pastor, Bro. Wea-ver, in a meeting. Result: The church re-vived and seven additions, six by baptism. From there Bro. Schramm went with the

and remained six days. Result: The church

added to them, twelve by baptism. mule, he scared at something and whirled

it to all who are suffering from kidney dis-cases or diseases of the bladder." PORTLAND, ME., May II, 1883. I hereby certify that I know the facts of

the sickness of Mrs. E. K. Heath, and that they are correctly stated in the foregoing certificate, and her cure was accomplished by the use of Hunt's Kemedy.

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Bro. Schramm, our student at the How-

writer, the pastor of the church to New Hope,

greatly revived and four addea to it, two by From there we went to Union church. They are without a pastor and without preaching until now. We spent the week there. Bro. Schramm did most of the preach-

Result: The church revived; thirteen From there we went to Pleasant Grove Bro. Robson also assisted. On Sunday morning, as I was going to the church, driving a

around quickly. The lines broke and we were thrown out of the buggy. My neck striking the ground was bruised severely.

two weeks. The brethren continued the meeting. Result: Ten additions, three by baptism. Bro. Schramm baptized them, the first he ever baptized. I hope it will not be

He returned to Union and preached three days. Five others united with the church there to be baptized yet, making eighteen in all, fifteen by baptism.

He went from there to Cowikee church t help Bro. Patterson. I have not heard the

We give all the glory to God. A. H. BORDERS.

Clayton, Aug. 30th. District Meeting.

The third district of the Cahaba Association held a meeting at Union church on Saturday before the fifth Sunday in July. Bro R. Y. Wood was chosen moderator, and the writer clerk.

The following subjects were discussed: 1. On reading the Bible.

2. How can the prosperity of the church be best promoted? 3. The Christian's reward.

Brethren W. A. Bishop, J. S. Ford, R. Y. Wood, J. W. May and Robert Holston participated in the discussion. The subjects were discussed very much to the interest of the audience.

The church protracted the meeting for a few days. The pastor, Bro. J. S. Ford, was assisted by Bro. W. A. Bishop. The church received Bro. Joshua Lawrence by experi ence and baptism. He is a blind man The next meeting of the district will be held at Mt. Hebron church, to commence on Friday, at 10 o'clock a. m , before the fifth Sunday in September. Introductory sermor by Rev. T. S. Winn. The following subjects and essays will be discussed and read: SUBJECTS .- I. The mission of the Holy

2. The resurrection of Christ, 3. The example of Christ, ESSAYS .- I. On the forgiveness of injuries,

. S. Ford.

A. Bishop.

by Robert Holston.

Rev. T. S. Winn,

from the churches

2. On the care of the soul, by Rev. W

3. On the happiness of Saints in this life

4. The final perseverance of the saints, by

As no one is appointed to discuss the sub-

jects, it will be expected that all brethren

H. T. STRINGFELLOW, Clerk.

come prepared. We desire a good delegation

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We have just closed a very interesting

neeting of five days at Zion church, Sumter

county, Ala., which commenced Saturday

preceding the 2nd Sabbath inst., and closed

Wednesday following. The pastor was as-

sisted by Eld. A. Gressett, of Meridian

Miss., editor of the Southern Baptist, who

did all the preaching during the meeting

We mean it as no idle compliment when we

say with emphasis, that Bro. Gressett preach-

ed day after day, to an intelligent, large, at-

tentive and appreciative congregations a se

ries of as earnest, impressive, sound Bible

sermons as it was ever our privilege to listen

to. He came, by request of the pastor,

among us comparitively a stranger. But he

did not remain a stranger long, for he met

reciprocal hearts, praying Christians, and co-workers in the cause of Christ. Never did a

minister gain the affections and confidence

of a congregation more perfectly, and with-

out an effort on his part, than did Bro. G.

the consequences elsewhere?

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God takes our treasures from us.

Among the other cherubs

Forever more has ceased.

Father, thy joy has vanished,

She waites for thy coming

liut standing at heaven's door,

Who "has only gone before."

"A little child shall lead them,"

The'tender Shepherd said ;

For a little child has led.

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Opelika.

But he only calls them home

Zion Church.

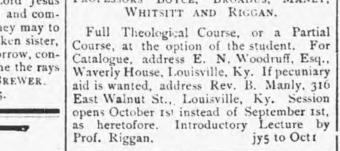
baptized by Bro. J. J. Cloud into the fellow-ship of Opehka Baptist church. He remained a member of this church until his death, and among her membership there was none more faithful, more devoted to her every interest, or more liberal in contributions to the enterprises fostered by her. His delicate attentions to his pastor and family, outside the ordinary demands of salary, made the pastor and family feel they had a brother in whose

heart they lived. In A vil, 1878, he married Miss A. E. Sutton, a lovely Christian lady who was organist of the church. He as an efficient clerk of the church, and she as organist, combined with their deep piety, constituted an element of power both seen and felt, which death has partly broken. The church as a body feel the loss deeply, and confess to beng shorn of an arm of power. His married life was peaceful and happy,

and the sunshine of a bright Christian home crystalized about the place where he dwelt. | Manufacture those celebrated Chimes and But death came and claimed him as a prize Bells for CHURCHES, ACADEMIES, &c. Price on the 7th of August, 1883, after an illness list and Circulars sent free. from typhoid fever, of about 37 days. Dark

shadows fell across that happy home. The joyous heart of the wife was turned into that of the grief-stricken widow. The communi-ty who followed him to the grave, bedewed his last resting place with showers of tears generated from sincere sorrow. But the brilliant rainbow of a glorious hope glistened through those tears as the rays of light from the Sun of Righteousness fell upon them, for they told the story, through the gospel, that "he was not dead, but sleepeth." When Christ comes, he will awaken him out of sleep, and he shall arise in the freshness of

the glory of his Redeemer, to be greeted again by those who love the Lord Jesus PROFESSORS BOYCE, BROADUS, MANLY Christ in sincerity. The church and community have and are doing what they may to assuage the grief of their dear stricken sister, who, while filled with an untold sorrow, confesses that through her sorrow come the rays of a heavenly hope. GEO. E. BREWER. La Fayette, Ala., Aug. 27, 1883.



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Little Jack's aunt had not been quite pleasant toward him for a day or two because | feeling. he was very noisy. At tea the other night he said, all at once: "I wish we lived in England." "Well, what put that into your head?" inquired his father with curiosity. "Because if you lived in England you couldn't marry Aunt Fanny when mother dies." Great astonishment of the family at the precocity of the child.

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I have often noticed that gallant young men walking with their sweethearts offer the left arm, while devoted married men walking with their wives offer the right arm. Why is this? Edith: "The left arm is nearest the heart; the right arm is nearest the pocket book."-[Philadelphia News.

Dr. Pierce's "Pellets"-little liver pills (sugar-coated)-purify the blood, speedily correct all disorders of the liver, stomach, and howels. By druggists,

Nine out of ten groups of young ladies one overhears talking in the street or elsewhere will be found to use the pronoun he, bis, or him, just 200 times oftener than any other WORD.

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The young woman who gave her hand to a centleman of ninety years says that dried fruit is much better than it looks.

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run down. Lavater.

Chas, E. Collins, Triana, Ala., says: "I have used Brown's Iron Bitters in my family and find it an excellent tonic."

The claims of habit are generally too small to be felt till they are too strong to be bros day before the meeting closed, and preached ken. - Jonson.

Fresh from the Pulpit. Saints and Sinners Stirred by a Clergyman's Confession-The Facts in Full.

Eloquent writing, merely, convinces nobody. General statements and assections are of this community. Bro, S. Moore preached cheap. Plain words are best, and come most with his usual carnestness, zeal and ability. cheap. Plain words are best, and come most easily from the mouth of a witness who is conscious that he speaks truth. Let the read-er judge if the following have the ring of

Sunday School Institute.

The first district of Tuscaloosa Associahomes, enclose one dollar to Landsum & Creek, on Friday before the 4th Sunday in FIRST DAY.

> Bro. 1. G. Lowery conducted the devotional exercises. After dinner, singing, and prayer by Bro. Daniel Lewis, the first query was taken up. Opened by Bro. Wm. H. Logan, followed by Brethren J. N. Suttle and Hullet, who discussed the subject with earnestness and

A committee on documents was appointed, to-wit: W. H. Logan, A. A. Logan and J. B. Lowery,

SECOND DAY. The convention met at q a.m. Prayer meeting conducted by Bro. Jos. Tibbs. Second query for discussion was taken up Rev. Joah Langston introduced the subject,

followed by Rev. O. J. Cottingham. After a respite of one hour the third query was taken up and lengthily discussed.

The committee on documents beg leave to make the following report: After examining the letters we find five churches represented; one school gotten up by members of Mt. Moriah, Cedar Grove, and Siloam churches at Dry Hill school house. We find four churches not represented. We find the average attendance of scholars in the bounds of the district to be 286. We recommend that

the next meeting of this convention be held with the hibbysile church, commencing on Friday before the 3rd Sunday in October and converted. Five were added to the text. R port was adopted.

Sunday morning at the close of the exercises of the Sunday-school at Shuhs's Creek, the convention assembled in mass meeting and was addressed by Brethren S. D. Logan otherwise than close. and J. N. Suttle. We feel that deep and fasting impressions were made upon those

present. A missionary sermon was preached be Rev. Jas. Hogan, from Mark 16:15, at the close of which a collection was taken up amounting to \$0.15. The convention then adjourned to meet

with the church at hubbrille. Friday before the 3d Sunday in October next. I. G. LOWERY, Chm'n.

A. A. HOWAN, Sort Y. NOTE .- We tender our thanks to the church and vicinity for the very hospitable manner in which we were entertained. CINRK.

Ebenezer Church.

DEAR BATTIST. This church has just closed a meeting of much interest. It was truly a defightfulltime with us. It continued one week with the interest unabated, but the preachers had to leave to attend to other appointments. The result was seventeen ad-

ditions to the church. Rev. S. Moore and Dr. D. W. Ramsey, of Pine Apple, did most of the preaching. Bro, Bruner came in a two very able sermons. Ero, Ramsey is young in the ministry, but he was so fully under the influence of the Spirit, that he preached with great earnestness, several able and instructive sermons, which were greatly appreciated by the audience, and we trust

Then follow to the Father will result in much good. By his devotion and self-sacrificing spirit, he has greatly en-deared himself to the church and the people

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We have refrained from writing about it at church, and many others will, doubtless, follength, until we had taken time to examine low soon. The meeting was to all human it with some care, and until we had also had appearances, prematurely closed, but from opportunity to use it. That time has now the force of circumstances we could not do come, and we feel justified in speaking in its plaise in strong longuage.

It is very much to be regretted, that when meetings of this kind are conducted by pas-We have never been favorable to the theory that a selection of a thousand hymns or tors having the charge of several churches, less is sufficient for the wants of Baptist just at the time when most good could be ac complished, they are compelled to be closed churches, and that we were accustomed to the use of more than a thousand in pulpit for ministers to go to other fichts of labor ministrations, but because we deemed it hard-The question arises in my min , would i by possible for any corps of editors to make a not be better to continue labor where the selection of a thousand which would be acregulable to all who should have occasion to

> idea of what such a collection ought to be, than any larger number that we have ever yeen hrought ogether. We have taken some pains to compare this Hymnal with what we regarded as the best collection previously issued, -a collection of over one flousand We marked every hymn in the other which was not to be found in this, and which we desired to have in the book which we should use, and found the number quite small, much smaller than we had thought possible; we en markest all the hymns in this which were not found in the other, and with which we were unwilling to dispense in our approved book and, to our surprise and joy, we found the number very large, two or three times as latge as in the other case. We have also give en some attention to the music; and here the superiority of the Hymnal is, in our judgment, even more marked. We have here the choicest pieces of the past, as well as of the present generation. It is evident that the selection was made without regard to the cost of copyrights, -a thing which has had too much influence in previous compilations. Enough to say that, in this instance, the Publication Society put the matter almost exclustyely into the hands of W. H. Doane, Mus. Doc., and gave him large liberty as to the expense to be incurred in the procurement

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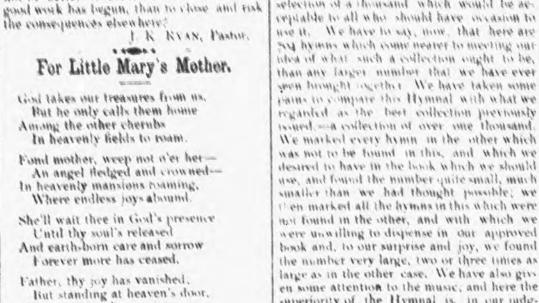
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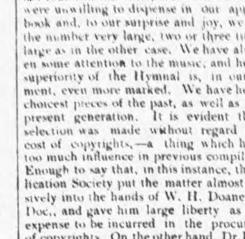
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has been able to do but little preaching or S. E. Milford was born in Lee county. pastoral work since last spring, in conse- Ala., May 9th, 1851. He lived with his widquence of which he tendered his resignation owed mother in this county most of the time until manhood, but spent some of his boyhood days in Coosa county. After reaching the years of manhood, while pursuing the labors of the farm, a sudden in-piration seized him that he could be more useful in the activities of town life, and as a merchant. Acting upon the conviction, he went to Opelika and sought and obtained a situation as clerk. So well did he discharge his duties that in a short time he was admitted to partnership in the house, and, young as he was, carry it on, t at money was made for himdo. He has the love and sympathy and self and partner, and yet fairness and upgratified a natural taste for the delicate and beautiful according to his ability to indulge it, and not beyond.

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"What for?" asked Aunt Helen, warm bed like the little children who laughing to think of fourteen-year-old may read this, for this boy had no Sallie being a fairy god-mother. home, and slept in a wagon. Peter

The Fairy Sister.

"Oh, why, lots of things! Just now was a newsboy and had no one to I'd wave my wand and this room. take an interest in him except "Granwould be swept and dusted, and Bany," who roomed with another old by Harris would stop his screeching, woman in a very small, narrow alley: and the boys would find something the upper and younger shoots consebut there was no place for Peter. else to do besides plaguing him, and This, however, did not trouble him; he was used to it, and he could whis- | I'd have a little peace of my life." "Why don't you try being a fairy tle as cheerfully as any of the happy sister?" said Aunt Helen smiling. children who are well-fed and cared for. He was generally fortunate in selling his papers. People came to know and like his bright little face. eagerly. The idea struck her fancy. "Everything Her Royal Laziness experience of several years has provwants a fairy god-mother to do!" ed the unfailing efficacy of the sim-But this morning then was no pa-

pers to sell. Something wonderful laughed Aunt Helen. Sallie laughed too, with a little tering abundantly with hot water at a was to take place. Peter was going blush. She wasn't too stupid to take temperature of about 145 degrees to the country for two whole weeks. a broad hint like that. She tucked Fahrenheit, having previously stirred It was one of the childrens' excuron her little blue lace-trimmed sweep- the soil of the pots so far as may be sions which every summer bring such ing-cap, and soon appeared with the done without injury to the roots. delight to thousands of poor little broom for her wand. After some ones; and the kind farmers had written welcoming letters from all parts vigorous flourishes the floor was clean ly from the pots. In his experiments of the country, which made the boys' as a new pin, and Aunt Helen was the water at first came out clear, aftereyes sparkle. The country! That sneezing with the dust.

great, beautiful, unknown land! Lit-Next, Sallie exchanged the broom brown, and gave an appeciable acid for another magic wand called the reaction. After this thorough washtle Peter's heaat beat high, and the color rose in his cheeks as he stepped duster, and presto!-all the dust had ing the pots were kept warm, and on board the steamboat. There were vanished, the mantle ornaments were the plants very soon made new roots, many of his comrades, too, that he speckless, the books stood in orderly immediately followed by vigorous knew, and I am sure Peter remember- rows, the window shades were snaped that sail all his life, for it was the ped up to just the right height, and first one he had ever taken. What a the sunlight, looking in with an ap-September with facilities more ample and scrambling time at luncheon, where proving smile, came and stretched sickly peach trees are often restored complete than the school has commanded all were amply provided for, allowing itself contentedly on the rug like a to vigorous health by the old fashiona double portion for half-starved boys' great yellow lap-dog. Aunt Helen ed German farmers of Pennsylvania

appetites. Little Peter was almost looked up and gave her a funny hitle by pouring boiling water on the crazy with joy; he danced hornpipes, nod which meant, "So far, so good!" he shouted and whistled and hurrah- and Sallie took broom and dust-pan cools, of course, somewhat before ed and laughed, till at last he rolled into the kitchen, to look for further reaching many of the roots. Here, on the floor from sheer fatigue, and labors. You never heard such a hublay there looking out at the trees and bub as there was out there. Not un- by destroying parasitic insects and the river, supremely happy. It was less you have three boys and two banearly dark when the steamer landed, bies in your family.

and the boys were called generally by "Pity sakes!" cried Sallie, trying to let the reasoning be what it may, we twos and threes to make the journey put her fingers in her ears, and so to their temporary homes. Peter's dropping the broom and spilling the turn came at last; he went alone. dust-pan. In the minute that it took Through the darkness a gruff voice to pick it up she thought of her new called out, "Hello! Farmer Barlow, character.

"Billy's ben an' gone an' tummeled all right," and almost asleep he half jumped, half tumbled into the farm wight in the f'ow ba'l head first!" said wagon, which was soft with hay, and little Paul solemnly, stooping over to the farmer soon discovered that his look in her face as she bent over the charge was too tired to talk, so they dust-pan. "Spoilted all the f'ow to jogged on without many words pass- make bikkits wiv!" not be very wet, as if too wet the buried at the roots; though we think "Ain't!" spluttered Billy in a holgrowth of aquatic plants and grasses that this is carrying the manure quesbright light shone out, and Peter rub- low voice from the bottom of the bar-"Ain't ! Hear him, Sallie!" cried "So this is the little boy," a soft Johnny, doubling up with laughter at Billy's antics in trying to get out. but all land that is underlaid by clay, "He looks like a good, honest little "P'raps tisn't Billy's legs sticking out, rock or other inpervious material

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

Hot Water Treatment for Plants.

writes the Farmers' Club of the Amer-A correspondent calls our attenican Institute concerning the care of tion to the following from the Garfruit trees as follows:-"Rememberden and inquires whether there is any ing Professor Liebig's theory that when a vegetable is burned the part which came from the air in the process of its growth returns to the atceeds to say that M. Willermoz some mosphere, and the part which came time since related that plants in pots from the ground is reduced to ashes, may be restored to health by means I came to the conclusion that ashes of hot water. Ill health, he mainwould be beneficial when applied to tains, ensues from acid substances in the roots of trees. They were standthe soil, which, being absorbed by ing in soil strongly inclined to clay, the roots, act as poison. The small with the turf around them which had roots wither and cease to act and not been removed for several years. After pruning them properly, removquently turn yellow and become spoting every indication of worms, &c. ted, indicative of their morbid state. and washing the body and branches In such cases the usual remedy is to with soap suds, I began operations transplant into fresh soil, in clean below. First removing the turf "What would I do?" cried Sallie, pots, with good drainage, and this about two feet. around the tree, then often with the best results. But his with a garden pick the ground is loosened from six to twelve inches in depth, taking care not to injure the pler treatment, which consists in walarger roots. Twenty or thirty quarts of loose dirt were removed, leaving a large cavity shaped like a saucer,

with the tree standing in the centre. About one pint of unleached ashes was sprinkled about the tree, and up Water is then given until it runs freeon this chip manure was placed, nearly filling the cavity. Another pint of ashes was then sprinkled upon ward it was sensibly tinged with the fertilizer, which was gently pressed down and the whole covered with the loose dirt taken from the cavity, leaving the surface nearly as it was excepting the turf. A young orchard

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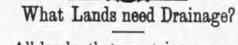
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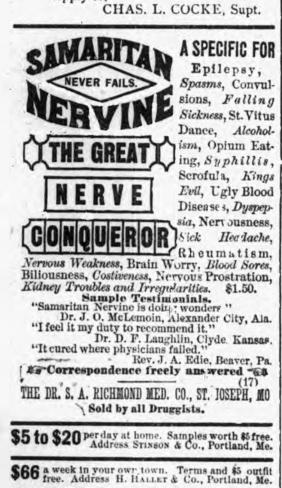
however, it is believed to be beneficial parasitic fungi, rather than chemically, as suggested by the extract. But,

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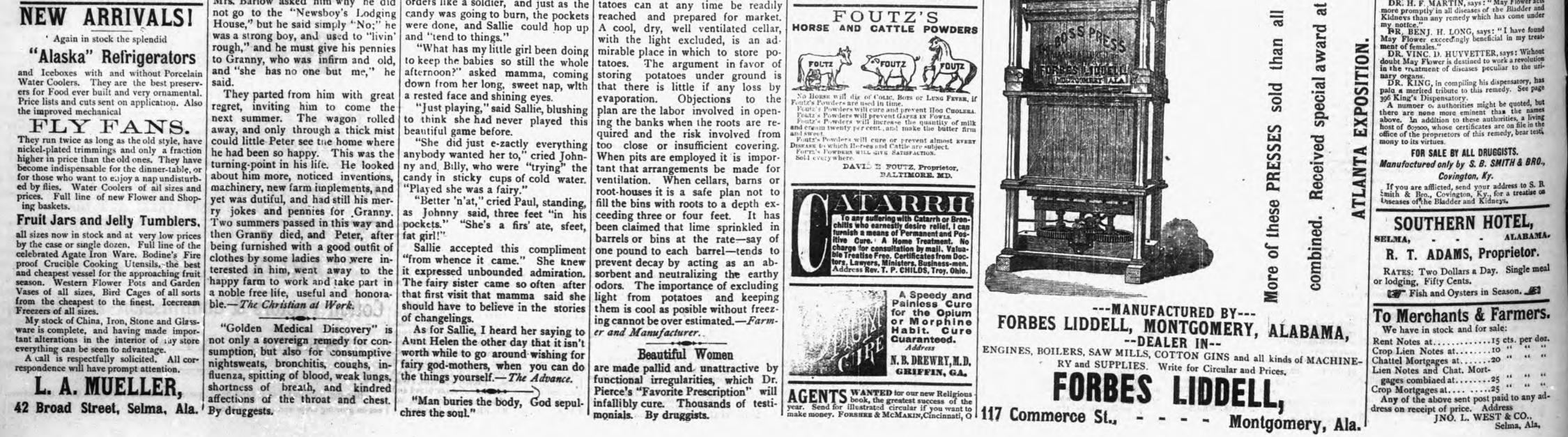
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ing between them. At the door a bed his eyes. It was strange they rel. would not stay open.

voice said. fellow. Are you hungry, my dear?" oh no! P'raps it's some other boy's "No mum," said Peter. May I- legs, oh yes! Long may they waive!"

Sallie couldn't help laughing, but may I-go to bed?" "To be sure, you may. Marcus, she went into the pantry and gave the the child is worn out with all the exempty flour barrel a little tip that citement. Come this way, my dear," sent Billy out squirming on the floor. "Wanted to make some paste, that's and leading up-stairs, tollowed by all," explained Billy sheepishly. sleepy Peter, they reached a cozy room, where, after a kind "good-"Let's mix him up in some cold

water, then," said teasing Johnny, night," the farmer's wife left him. Such a pretty room, so neat, and "I'm sure there's plenty of flour in his the bed! Peter looked at it curiously; hair.' then he shook his head. "No," he

said, "that isn't for the likes of me." ng. "Let me brush you, Billy, and Then taking off his jacket, he laid then I'll scrape some flour off the himself down on the floor, where he boards for your paste. Didn't do slept soundly until morning. any hurt to the 'bikkits,' Puss-cat,

Billy, promptly.

"My kite!" cried Billy.

"Pockets!" piped Paul.

"Candy!" shouted Johnny.

When he awoke he heard a great 'cause there wasn't any there." many strange noises, and soon found She comforted him so well that he he was not sleeping in his well-known was soon able to be around and wagon. There was a trumpet creeper | tending to his usual occupation-that waving against the window, and he of bothering the babies.

sprang up to see what it all meant. He looked at the white basin and 'sposin' there was a fairy should come right in and say she'd do any pitcher. "I'm a clumsy chap," he thought; identical thing you wanted her to-

"they'd be sure to slip. Maybe what would you ask her?" there's a pump." He looked all around, but could not find any. "I washed my face yesterday; I guess it's

clean enough. Johnny) "Put the pockets in my t'owsers so Little Peter's face had a fashion of being rather grimy, but now he fe't | the marbuls will stay," pleaded Paul. a truly laudable desire to appear well

before the lady. I cannot tell you thumbs, for a wonder, as if trying to how many things Peter learned in decide what they did want. these two weeks. Every day he "'Twould need three or four fairies seemed to enter a new world. There to go around," said Sallie. "I'll do

was a young lad, son of the farmer, one of the things." about his own age, and they together roamed over the beautiful fields. Most of the farm was under cultiva-

tion, and the shrewd farmer took "Draw lots," said Sallie. The pleasure in showing the eager boy the trowsers were in luck. Sallie went useful duties of his life, and the kind and Legged Aunt Helen for "sheet wife's heart ached for the homeless iron to make pockets out of," and derlie these general methods, viz:boy, and she did all in her power for sat down on the bottom stair to work Protection against frosts and temperhim. Before he left he had learned while Paul "clustered around her," as ature, fteedom from moisture and

to sleep in a bed quite naturally, to Johnny said. hoe, rake, plough, and many new and household became interested in him. obliging fairy sister.

"He was so handy with the chores." At last the two weeks were over, and, how to do the candy?" put in Johnsorrowfully, little Peter went out ny. early in the morning to bid good bye

"If mamma's willing, I guess so," one by one. If he shed a few tears Ask Aunt Helen.'

"No such thing," said Sallie, laugh

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"And couldn't you, 'spose, tell me suffer from abrasion, can be easily examined, and if disease appears to every dear nook and the animals, said Sallie. "Mamma's taking a nap. the time and expense involved when

white pony, who will blame him? Johnny went to work. He obeyed localities near large cities, for the po- july 12-9t. Mrs. Barlow asked him why he did orders like a soldier, and just as the tatoes can at any time be readily

takes the place of cultivated grass- tion a little too far. Vines will some es and ruins the hay and pastures. times fail in rich land, we are aware Loose, porous soils, underlaid by but it is from other causes than the sand or gravel, are drained by nature; soil being too rich; there are other plagues in the way. It may be mil dew, it may be the little dusty look needs draining. What is to be gaining worm which sometimes strips the ed by underdrainage? The surface vine of its foliage; or it may be the of the water in the soil is lowered. phylloxera which attacks the roots Planters' Cotton Seed Oil Manufacturing Machinery The roots of the cereals and grasses and plays havoc with them; others may penetrate as far as to the surface | think there is something in the cli of the water, but never into it. It is mate, and so on. We do not pretend necessary to draw the water off to to decide the question; we only know such a depth as will give the roots of that if we do the best we can in the growing crops plenty of room to cultivation of vines, success will re reach downward for that nourishment | ward us in a majority of cases; but that is necessary to their growth. If when failure is the result we feel very the water is only one foot from the sure that it is not high feeding. The surface the roots of plants have only grape vine, we are confident, and all Carriages, Wagons and Carts, | Furniture of every Description, that amount of soil from which to our experience goes to show it, is a gather nourishment, with the disad- good liver, and we run less risk in vantage of having their feet wet by overfeeding than starving it .- Ger mantown Telegraph. STUDEBAKER'S CELEBRATED UNDERTAKER'S DEPARTMENT LEMONS as MEDICINE.

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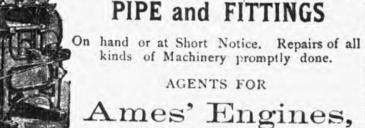
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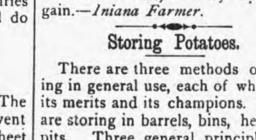
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