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For the Alabama Baptist.

The Evangelist and His Work. be, he is the man for this work preeminently. And so, also, the evan-No man can take the New Testagelistic work of the New Testament ment and successfully dispute the exis simply the missionary system. Evistence of the Evangelist and the ery missionary geos forth as an evanevangelistic feature, for spreading the religion of Christ in the ages which its history covers. And in this we and among the heathen and destitute have no reference to the "Evangelist of other lands. He is an evangelist. of the pen" but the "Evangelist of the voice." Those men who "took in hand to set forth in order a declaration of those things which are most surely believed among us," concerning the life, acts, doctrine, death, resurrection and ascension of our Lord. casions might occur. may be styled Evangelists of the pen Having "had perfect understanding

sistance in the infant churches. John the Baptist was an evangelist; Jesus was an evangelist; the seventy were evangelists; the apostles were evangelists; and every pastor when he went from his flock preaching to those in other regions exercised himself in the work of an evangelist of the voice.

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seemed good" to them "to write" it

"in order." Still it is a significant

evangelists of the voice, for every one

apostolic appointment setting in or-

der the things that needed their as-

And then further, there were those who gave themselves wholly to this work, and who seemed to have been recognized as set aparts to it by divine authority and under apostolic in "filthy lucre," for their work than appointment. Our ascended Lord in any other class. Still they are hubestowing gifts upon his churches man; and, to my mind, the preachers gave "some evangelists" with the oth- of to-day exhibit much more of the er ministerial gifts; and it was all "for the perfecting of the Saints, for the ual. They seem to regard their than a passing notice.

of his successful work. (Acts 8th.

Mark was an evangelist; Silas was an evangelist; Timothy was an evangelist, (2 Tim. 4:5.) and many others to whom we need not make spe-

there are instances in the New Tes- ever asking, "What must I do to be In 1854 he accepted the general tament showing that this fear existed | saved?" is never answered. in some of the early churches; but | fields.

dain Elders and to do other necessary fiction. work with the churches. And the Christians were instructed to receive day do not believe what they do be- Holman of precious memory. Upon them and help them on their way as lieve. They have no well defined, the retirement of the latter in 1862 "the messengers of the churches and deep-seated and abiding convictions the entire duties of the office devolv the glory of Christ." And so we of the reality of what they think they ed upon Dr. Sumner. At that time conclude that the apprehension of in- believe. terterence with the pastor and his work was unfounded then, and so it accountability to God, the certainty the general disorganization of society

advantage to the pastor to have his their preaching and manner of life the Board was necessarily diverted church visited by an evangelist who would be quite different from what from its original work, and the camps comes with "the fulness of the bless- we now see. They would cease their and hospitals of the Confederacy being of the gospel of Christ." Many word-painting, and bouquet making, came the fields of its labors. Into

The evangelist comes with freshmon or sermons, as the case may be, The pastor has planted, and now the earnestness, and boldness, and aution among the soidiers, personally visiting Apollos waters, the attention of the people is gained, and church and people listen with new interest to the same old story which they have often heard, and the Spirit of God blesses the Word in the heart of saint and sinner, and God gives the in-

The evangelist may have some methods that do not precisely suit the pastor and church, but he is about as Convention met with Verbena church pastor and enured, but he is about as convenienced and control and the control he leaves and goes to another field. day in August, 1883. The convention. and his novemes are forgotted in Brooks. The Rev. Jefferson Falkgrateful consideration of the great Brooks. The Rev. Jefferson Falklong career including the most event and his novelties are forgotten in tion was called to order by A. J. grace which attended his work; the ner was elected to preside over the church and pastor go on with their body and A. J. L. Dennis filled the usual plans of gathering up the frag- position of secretary. There were ments that remain that nothing be eighteen churches represented from occasions for pastoral work.

It may be said that all this might gelist. Well possibly it might, and every Baptist church; Duties of possibly it might not. We think that church members in their relations to whenever a pastor appeals to neighboring pastors to assist him in work system of evangelism, for the visiting ably discussed by several members of system of evangelism, for the visiting and the body. The Baptist denominate course, unmarred by a word that eigelists, and are evangelists when they are working among the people of any other pastor. We believe in long pastorates, yet with the majority of citizens of Verbena extended to the other faithful, tried, and experienced August, 1884. minister to come and help them. If

the evangelist be what he ought to

gelist to plant the cause of Christ in the moral wastes in our own land, the history of a life sanctified by died the use of the term evangelist, to Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer-Sun, predesignate its appointees and their work, aiming to address itself to the churches and to the destitute as oc-

Now the remaining question is, who ought to support this work? Who should pay the salary of the Ala., and his remains were carried to evangelist? For it must not be forgotten that "the workman is worthy fact that even these writers were also of his hire." We reserve this for just has been in very feeble health for a one more article, only adding here, of them went constantly from place that in all cases where the condition to place, as did the Lord himself, pub- lof things will allow, the satary of evanlishing the glad tidings and under gelists should be paid by the people who do immediately receive the benefit of their work. The churches visited by them should as nearly as practicable pay the salary of evangelists.

The Preachers of To-day.

Mr. Editor: I would not knowingly do or say anything to the detriment of the noble class of men designated by the heading of this paper. As a class they are the most laborious Baptists in this state that there are and self-sacrificing men on earth; many to whom he felt as though he and a majority of them get less pay, human and the carnal than the spirit-

work of the ministry, for the edifying high calling as a mere profession; of the body of Christ. (Eph. 4: 11, 12.) without fully comprehending the I. Observe first that it was a work paramount object and immeasurable He became the subject of converting arranged by Christ himself, a gift to responsibilities of their calling. No grace in early life and before he had man on earth occupies so high and reached the age of fifteen years, unit-2. It was a part of the ministerial responsible a position as the preach- ed with the Baptist church and was

en or the destitute, but also "for the of darkness. Yet the average preachperfecting of the Saints, and for the er of to-day, judging from the way Brown University, and after diligent edifying of the body of Christ," along he preaches and lives, is more con- study for four years graduated in with the pastor, as occasion offered. cerned about the language and the 1838. The year following he married Philip the deacon became an evan- rhetoric of his sermon and the style Miss Georgiana Hubbell, of Vermont, gelist, (Acts 21:8,) and went forth of its delivery than he is about the a lady of great grace and character, preaching the gospel and baptizing souls of his hearers. Immortal souls, who died nearly three years ago. believers, and great joy was the result | blinded by sin, are swiftly rushing on to perdition. The preacher knows it, in 1840 and located at Richmond, says God has sent him to call them Va., where he began life as an eduback. Yet instead of earnestly and cator. In 1843 he was ordained as a fervently "persuading" them, and minister and had the pastoral care of beseeching them to be "reconciled to various churches in the country. The God," he mechanically reads out, or strain of this double life was continrepeats from memory a dry and life- ued for seven years and it is said of Sometimes it is feared, as stated in less discourse on "The Bible and him that he showed himself a whole clected. a former article, that the system of science," or "Christian sociology," or man in the school room and yet a having evangelists interferes with the some other less important subject; whole man in the pulpit.' In 1850 regular pastorate, and has a tendency and the greatest af all questions, and he relinquished teaching and devoted to supplant the pastoral system; and the one that thousands of souls are his entire energies to the ministry

The church is starving for spiritual ty for Virginia. His management of still the evangelistic system existed, food, and neglecting her great work. this institution attracted notice and and the evangelists were sent forth | Yet the preacher talks and acts like in 1858 he was chosen corresponding notwithstanding this fear. And there he was afraid of his people; and his secretary of the domestic and Indian is abundant evidence that the evan- pulpit performances are mere pup- Mission Board of the Southern Bap- tional interests. gelists were greatly useful in the petry. My readers have all heard tist Convention, Marion, Alabamachurches where they went, and not the story of the preacher and the a position he held until 1875." less so in planting the gospel in new actor. The preacher asked the actor why people would hang with such The evangelists were greatly help- rapt attention upon his words of ficful to the apostles; in many cases they tion, and seem so sleepy under the Corresponding Secretary of the Home went along with them to help them; preaching of the gospel. The actor Mission Board of the South in many other cases they were sent replied: "I speak fiction like it was ern Baptist Convention. He was by the apostles to the churches to or truth; you speak truth like it was called to this service, as Financial

If they only realized the awful throughout our Southern land, with is yet, in a proper plan of evangelism. of eternity, and of heaven and hell, in the business, social and religious To the contrary it is of very great | with all the blessed or fearful realities, life of our people. The attention of churches with excellent pastors need and pulpit puppetry. They would the new order of things Dr. Sumner voice like a trumpet and show the ness, with tried methods, with a ser- people their transgression, and the ing funds for the support of mission house of Jacob their sins." They aries, furnishing them with Bibles would preach the Bible truth with an and religious literature for distributhority that would wake up our slum- visiting the scenes of conflict and bering churches, and startle the un- suffering, and ministering with his converted into crying out, "What shall I do to be saved?

What is the cause of this sad state of affairs? How can it be remedied? Where will it lead to if not remedied? PITT. Can some one answer?

The Unity Baptist Sunday School lost; and so the pastor has additional | Chilton and adjoining counties. Restatistical information. The necessity of a live Sunday-school in perintendents of Sunday-schools and their duties, and other subjects, were Sunday-school cause and making ex- lays upon the new made grave of ertions for its success in the country his friend this tribute of affection. in the limits of this convention. The

A. J. L. DENNIS, Sec'y.

Rev. Martin T. Sumner, D. D.

The announcement of the death of this faithful servant of God recalls memories of a quarter of a century, many of them pleasing, some painful, but all valuable, illustrating as they de vine grace to noble purposes, and spent in earnest endeavors to glorify And so when the State Mission Board God and to bless mankind. The of Alabama was inaugarated it adopt- following sketch, taken from the sents some of the salient points of his life and character:-

"The information of the death o Rev. Martin T. Sumner, D. D., reach ed this city yesterday morning. He died the night before at Verbena, Marion, Ala., yesterday where they will be interred to-day. Dr. Sumner long time, and for several months his condition has been such as to cause very much anxiety upon the part of his friends. This interest was intensified by the fact that he was one of the most prominent divines in the country, and at the time of his death was holding an important place in the Baptist denomination. In his death the cause of Christianity loses one of its most

earnest and powerful advocates, and the State of Alabama a great and good man. While he was never at any time a resident of Georgia, he was so thoroughly identified with the were almost a member of their household. Those who will mourn for him beyond the limits of his immediate neighborhood are almost as numerous in Georgia as in Alabama. The life of such a man deserves more

"Dr. Sumner was born September 15th, 1815, in Norfolk county, Mass. 3. It was not alone for the heath- man, between the soul and the region duty to preach the gospel, and impressed with that idea he entered

"Dr. Sumner moved to the South agency of the American Tract Socie-

While he filled various important and responsible positions, the great work of his life was performed as Secretary, in conjunction with the The truth is the preachers of to- Corresponding Secretary, Rev. Russel the distractions of civil war prevailed "cry aloud, spare not, lift up their entered with all the ardor of his generous and impulsive nature, gatherown hands and lips to the sick and

wounded. Undaunted by the final result, the smoke of battle and the din of war had scarcely passed away when he

tory, displayed more energy, or brought to his labors a spirit more devoted than Martin T. Sumner.

No one knew him better than the one who pens these lines. It is not claimed that his life was perfect. Alas! what human life is? But that he was loyal to his Master and habitually sought to please Him, his life and his death alike bear witness.

With the tender remembrance of the years of intimate personal inter-WM. H. McIntosh.

Atlanta, Ga.

fession, although both their lives and pastor of the church, and many others near the roots, should be thoroughly ness and usefulness greatly increased,

On the Run.

Leaving Selma on Tuesday last the | ville. writer turned his face toward Livingston, where the Bigbee Association was to meet on the following day.

A forewarning was given of the shrivelled fields through which we prevailed in Selma for several succrops was relieved by the extensive The great mounds of well-cured hav which dot the fields over, give them very much the appearance of Western farms. It was ascertained that the gentlemen to whom these plantations belong have continued to realize an increased profit from the cultivation of Johnson grass. Could more of our lands be converted into over our fields.

AT MARION, Rev. T. M. Bailey boarded the train, satchel in hand, bound, too, for the Bigbee Association. At Akron and Eutaw we were joined by others we were cordially greeted by brethren Harris, Brown and others who quickly assigned us our places of abode. At 11 o'clock, next morning, THE ASSOCIATION MET.

The officers were promptly in their places. Bro. Scarborough conducted the opening exercises, pastor Smith extended a welcome in a neat, timely speech, when Bro. Ryan, the Moderator, admonished the brethren at some length to remember the several purposes which had called them together. THE LETTERS.

As read before the Association, indicated a slight decrease in the conreported as being without pastors, surrounded by most unfavorable cirand some reported themselves as be- cumstances, his work has been a work—the "work of the ministry." er. He stands between God and baptized. He felt that it was his ing without Sunday-schools. Of grand success.

THE MEMBERS Of the body impress a visiting brother as being men of sterling worth, who have come to the Association for a purpose. THE OFFICERS

Were re-elected by acclamation, viz: Rev. J. K. Ryan, Moderator: Rev. J. D. Cook, Clerk, and Deacon public spirit, together with a "big I. C. Brown, Treasurer. Such had heart,"and strong Baptist proclivities. been their proficiency in the past that the Association did not wish to | tion of the elegant little church edifice excuse them. And they did right, at this place. It was my pleasure to for never were more faithful officers spend most of my time with his in-

DEVOTIONAL EXERCISES Had a conspicuous place in the cannot refrain making special menproceedings. But the Association tion of Mrs. F. and her accomplished did not vaporize itself in prayer and daughter, Miss Lovie, who is a gradpraise. With earnest purpose it took | uate of the State Normal School. hold of the work in hand. The spirit which pervaded the body was ex- high school under the management

REPUTATION FOR HOSPITALITY. Maj I. G. Harris, who is as ethusiastic | nicely furnished. in his attention to his guests as he is infirm ministers. After a

SESSION OF THREE DAYS, The Association adjouned to meet next year with the church at Forkland. It is gratifying to a representative of the ALABAMA BAPTIST to find it so extensively taken by the brethren of the Association, and it was particularly gratifying to be able to piace a goodly number of new names on our subscription books.

From Elmore County.

Dear Baptist: - By your permission I wish to say something in regard to the meetings in which I have been laboring since the close of my meeting at Tallassee.

Having been invited by the church at Deatsville to be with them in their meeting, I accordingly accepted the invitation, but did not reach the church till Monday after the second Sunday in July. The meeting had then been in progress since the prewas abroad, pleading for help to send vious Saturday. Brethren Ray and the ministry of consolation to the Taul had been hard at work, and dismantled churches and desolated some two or three persons had alhomes of a people never so dear to ready joined the church. I remain-The denomination has had in its leave in order to meet my appointful and disastrous period in our his- kind people, for they made quite an impression on me. Especially did I feel attached to those whom I saw

brought into the fold of Christ. joined, and I learned atterward that the meeting continued another week. resulting in twenty-seven accessions. This is a new church, having been constituted about one year ago. though it promises to be a church of one of the neatest little houses I ever saw, taking into consideration its This faithful little band has a flourishing Sunday-school and prayer meeting. The outlook is in-

deed encouraging.

While visiting this little village I

comes to make another visit to Deats

ECLECTIC. I next went to the pleasant little village of Eclectic. The church at this place was recently moved from Antioch, some four miles South, and passed by the intense heat which the name changed to Eclectic. A very neat house of worship had been cessive days. Between Selma and built and the fourth Sunday in July Marion the parched condition of the appointed for its dedication. I did not reach the place till late in the afgrass farms over which we passed. ter-noon of Saturday and, to my great disappointment, found every thing in a state of confusion, resulting from the fact that Bro. Upshaw, the pastor, in the very midst of the service on Saturday was summoned to the bedside of his dying father. Bro. Johnson, who was present at the time, was compelled to return to his sick family. So the burden of the meeting hay farms, our stalls would be well fell upon the writer. In the absence filled with fatted horses and mules, of the pastor it was thought prudent and herds of sleek cattle would roam | not to have any dedication service. The meeting was continued ten days and nights, resulting in twenty-seven accessions. It was one of the most precious meetings I ever attended. The entire community was moved. The congregations were unusually still, and at 9:30 o'clock we stopped large all the time. Since the meetat the depot at Livingston. Here ing mentioned above four others joined at their last regular meeting, making thirty-one in all. I regard this church as one of the most promising in the Central Association. Bro. Upshaw, the devoted pastor, is winning golden opinions for himself. He is one of our coming young preachers. In addition to his deep toned piety he is in thorough sympathy with all of our denominational enterprises. He has already worked himself to a very enviable position. A man of his disposition and tact will make the world feel his power. No young preacher in all the land deserves more credit than Bro. U tributions as compared with last He has labored hard to build up a year. A number of churches was church at this place, and, though

> This little village owes its existence the enterprising spirit of Dr. M. L. Fielder, the resident physician of the place. He has been giving away his real estate for the purpose of building up this little "Athens" of Elmore county. Any one who will obligate himself to improve a lot can secure a title free of charge. The Dr. is a man of enterprise, enlarged He has done much toward the erecteresting family and I shall never forget the acts of kindness received. I addresses by Rev. W. O. Bailey, D.

This place has a very flourishing ceilent. The speeches were unusual- of Prof. McGehee, formerly of the ly fine, and the Association commit- A. and M. College, at Auburn. Prof. ted itself afresh to all our denmina- M. is a cultivated Christian gentleman of rare worth. The trustees The beautiful and cultivated town may congratulate themselves in seof Livingston sustained, in a most curing one so efficient. Miss Mollie Gillam, a graduate of the Mary Sharp, is the assistant in the school. She is The delegates and attendant vis- a lady of rare accomplishments and tors were loud in their praises of the a Baptist in the true sense of the hospitality enjoyed. Every body term. She adds much to the church had the best home. The writer was and Sunday-school. Mainly through entertained in the elegant home of her efforts the church house has been

I commend the Eclectic High in making a speech—on indigent and | School to the favorable consideration of those having children to educate. More anon.

I. L. THOMPSON. Tallassee, Sept. 6, '83 Tallassee Items.

On Sunday last, Bro. Ino. R Caldwell and Bro. Sanders met with the Baptist church at this place to assist Bro. Thompson in ordaining Bro. Wm. Harmon, Bro. Geo. Walls and Bro. Bennette to the office of deacon. Bro. Caldwell preached at 10:30, and it is needless to say that he gave us a good sermon, as that is one of his characteristics in the pulpit. Bro. Caldwell was previously pastor of the church at this place, and the meeting with him again was

A new Baptist church (Friendship) has been finished some four miles west of this place. One at Eclectic also, some 12 miles north-west.

hrive-130 on Sunday last. NED AND BEAX. Sept. 3rd., 1883.

What Kills Fruit Trees.

whilst many plant a tree as they deepened and difficulties multiplied, would a post. Roots are of two when called to meet death in attestakinds-the young and tender rootlets, tion of their faith in him, even then composed entirely of cells, the feed- should they rejoice and be exceeding When I lett sixteen persons had ers of the trees, always found near glad, for great should be their reward the surface getting air and moisture; in heaven. Their condition would and roots of over one year old which not be peculiar. Even thus the serve only as supporters of the tree prophets of God had suffered. In and conductors of its food. Hence their darkest hours, amid their severthe injury that ensues when the deli- est trials they should look upward cate rootlets are so deeply buried in and press forward in joyful anticipasome influence. They have built the earth. Placing fresh or green tion of the realization of their hopes manure is another great error. The and the ultimate triumph of his kingplace to put manure is on the surface, dom over all obstacles. where the elements disintegrate, dissolve and carry it downward. Numerous forms of fungi are generated he that cometh to God must believe and reproduced by the application of that he is and that he is a rewarder of such manures directly to the roots, them that diligently seek him." and they immediately attack the tree.

Association.

Fiftieth Session Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 3-7, 1883, as suggested by officers of Association.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, 10 O'CLOCK.

1. Opening exercises. 2. Enrollment of members' names.

3. Election of Officers. 4. Opening address by W. O. Baiey, D. D., ten minutes. Response by former Moderator, or by some one whom he may appoint for that

5. Receive correspondents and vis-

NIGHT SESSION, 7:30 O'CLOCK. Associ ion Sermon-Rev. S. Henderson, I) D.

THURS DAY MORNING, 9 O'CLOCK. 1. Devotional exercises, 30 min-

2. Appoint the various committees. . On Religious Exercises. 2. On Finance. 3. On nominating remaining officers of the Association.

3. Appoint correspondents to other bodies. 4. Report of Committee on Temperance. T. V. B. Moor, Chairman. Opening addresses by T. V. B. Moor and G. T. Green. 30 minutes each.

5. Report of Treasurer. 6. Miscellaneous business. AFTERNOON SESSION, 3 O'CLOCK.

1. Opening exercises. 2. Committee of the Whole on the State of Religion. Under this head the report of the Central Committee on Missions will be made. R. W. Beck, Chairman.

3. Report on the Evangelization of the colored race. R. J. Waldrop. Chairman. Opening addresses by M. M. Wood and R. E. Huey.

NIGHT SESSION, 7:30 O'CLOCK. 1. Opening exercises. 2. Denominational Literature and

its distribution. Opening address by W. C. Cleveland, D. D. FRIDAY MORNING, 9 O'CLOCK.

1. Devotional exercises. 30 min-2. Report on State Missions. Rev.

Opening addresses by R. H. Sterret and E. B. Waldrop, 30 minutes each. AFTERNOON SESSION, 3 O'CLOCK. 1. Opening exercises. 2. Report on Home Missions. R

W. Beck, Chairman. Opening addresses by R. W. Beck and S. Henderson, D. D.

3. Miscellaneous business. "NIGHT SESSION, 7:30 O'CLOCK. 1. Opening exercises. 2. Report on Foreign Missions.

D. and others. SATURDAY MORNING, Q O'CLOCK.

R. W. Beck, Chairman. Opening

1. Devotional exercises, 30 min-2. Miscellaneous business until 10

o'clock. 3. Report on Education. J. H Weatherly, Chairman. OPENING ADDRESSES.

On Ministerial Education, R. On Male Education, J. H. Weath

On Female Education, Prof. A. K

NIGHT SESSION, 7:30 O'CLOCK. 1. Opening exercises. 2. Miecellaneous business.

3. Closing exercises as arranged ov the Moderator. SABBATH, II O'CLOCK.

Missionary Sermon by Rev. W. O. Bailey, D. D. This order of business is suggest ed by the officers of the Association,

and we recommend its adoption by that body. This is the Semi-Centennial session of our Association, and we hope the brethren appointed to make the opening addresses will come well prepared to give us live, earnest talks. Let us indeed have a Celebrated Session of our Associa-

A. J. WALDROP, Moderator. E. B. WALDROP, Clerk.

Hopefulness as an Element of Christian Character.

Jesus had gone up into a mountain. His disciples had gathered around him anxious to receive whatever instruction should fall from his lips, His mind runs forward over their tuture. He contemplates the dangers, the difficulties and trials they would Our Sabbath-school continues to encounter, and adapts his instruction to their situation. He encourages them with the assurance that they shall overcome all obstacles and at last receive a great reward.

When his bodily presence shall have been removed, when their ene-Deep planting is one error-to mies were bold, reviling, persecuting plant a tree rather shallower than it and speaking all manner of evil ormerly stood is really the right way, against them falsely, when sorrows

It was the aim of Christ to inspire hopefulness in his disciples. "And

Our weakness and ignorance may the rewards of the future; yet our our views of God greatly enlarged tive .- Prof. Wm. M. Barbour.

here. I will feel glad when the time Order of Busines for the Canaan and our souls inspired with new life For the Alabama Baptist. and activity by borrowing something from the inexhaustible future of the Christian's reward to enrich and cheer the present. To realize in any good degree that in his presence is fulness of joy and at his right hand are joys evermore, implies a growing assimilation of character to him. The affections and desires that have been planted in the renewed heart go out after God, and in view of the blessings provided rejoice in hope of the

glory of God. The apostle Peter calls the attention of believers to the divine power that hath given unto us all things pertaining to life and Godliness, through the knowledge of him that called us unto glory and virtue, whereby are given unto us exceeding great and precious promises; that by these ye might be partakers of the divine nature; then after noticing the steps in the practical development of these promises and this inspiring hope exclaims, "For so an entrance shall be ministered unto you abundantly into the everlasting kingdom of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ."

This hopefulness of spirit is of im mense importance to the Christian amid all the worldliness and unbelief around him. It is the very spring that sets all the wheels of Christian life in motion. No one has so much occasion to cherish it as the Christian. It is the soul of his enterprise. It puts him upon high and noble exploits. It is, says one, a grace born for great actions.

The Measureless Influence of th Press.

Is there no reader of the ALABAMA BAPTIST to whom these words may apply? How many gifted pens lie dormant or unused for the public benefit through sheer laziness, or cowardice, or contempt for "the common herd!" Surely more of Christ in such hearts would compel more work from such pens. Man! woman! write something for God and humanity. Try it, don't be afraid! Try it with pains-taking patience of endeav-W. O. Bailey, D. D., Chairman, or. And to move and nerve you to this I send this burning appeal of

"What are you doing that you keep so quiet? We look in vain for your greetings in our columns.

Come to the front and stay there, my brother. It is a day of too vast and significant activeness and transactions for one of your qualifications to ignore the press! The depth of the night-rather the dawn of the day of religious thought-leaves you but little time to enter the arena or be counted-if not "out," at least lag-

"Won't you write something calm, broad, didactic, positive put passion-* * on some subject suited to your tastes? * * I feel more and more the measureless influence of the press, and my own culpable neglect of this agency. Every trained brain is a mill and must grind out food for the million. Speak to your few hundreds, but write to your many thousands, as well. How Paul would have loaded the papers! The religious paper literally extends your individual diocese to the whole of Christendom!"

"Whipping The Church."

There are some ministers and pas-

tors who seem to take special delight

in "whipping the church," as we met-

aphorically say. They have forceful

aptitude for that kind of exercise. It

soon becomes a chronic practice with

them. It does not require much oc-

casion for them to bring the whip into use. The prayer meetings may not be attended very much by some, and so the rod is brought into use for such delinquents. Perhaps some of the members, for reasons which they think are justifiable, do not attend the preaching services with much regularity. This class of persons receive pastoral castigation in due season. Then there are those who do not pay their subscriptions to the pastor's sal ary very promptly. They must be "whipped." And the whipping is not very light, although it is intended to produce light on the subject. The imber tongue is "unruly," and as a consequence there is some mischievous gossip indulged in. Perhaps it has reference to the pastor more or less remotely. It suggests the use of the whip. Some one gets hit. It may hurt not only those for whom it is intended, but their friends. I might go on to suggest many other things which afford occasions for the whipping pastor to use his esteemed privilege. But I forbear. Now, brethren, I affirm that there is nothing really gained by "whipping the church." In fact a good deal of harm is the result. ernment is all right-it is the highest It often happens that those who are form of government; the trouble is pecially intended to be thus punished are not present. And if they be present, they are made worse instead of better, provided they are whipped the ideal Christian type. The wretchhard. Besides, their friends take affront at it. If there need be any re- is that so large an element of unchrisproof administered it is better in many cases to render it privately. Or, if done publicly, it should be given in the spirit of kindness and love rather than that of undue severity. There

Wetherbe. "THE very word humanity," says Oh! "we have not grown up to it"-Max Muller, "dates from Christianity." No such idea, and therefore no ourselves to have apprehended, but such term, was found among men be. we follow after. fore Christ came.

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The reformer is the true conserva-

For Foreign Missions. For a year past we have bestowed unusual thought on the relation which the Baptists of Alabama sustain to the great enterprise of Christian Missions to heathen and other foreign lands. We do feel most em-

phatically that it is in regard to this cause that the Baptists of this State are further in the back-ground than on any other branch of Christian work; and this is so manifestly the case, that it seems to us that it should shame and humiliate us until there is a great revival of the spirit and beneficence of Foreign Missions in the churches of Alabama. In pastoral support and in State Missions our Alabama churches will compare favorably with those of any other Southern state. And we do profoundly endorse and sympathize with the renewed efforts now being put forth in the interest of the Home Mission Board at Atlanta, and in the cause of Ministerial Education. But after all that can be said for any good cause, and after all the pleasing history we have made in connection with these interests, the fact stares us in the face that the glorious cause of Foreign Missions is moving sublimely on, and that we are most painfully distanced by the Baptists and other Christians in every state where that cause ever made headway at all. This has not always been the case. Before the late war other states did not so much outstrip us in

ments of Christian giving. Therefore the question forces itself on us, why is this? and what shall we do about it? Can the cause of Foreign Missions be brought to the front in the associations of our State? It surely is true that this is a question of great magnitude for us to consider. We think that a little investigation will show that in our associations, and convention, and in very many of our liberal churches, this cause has generally been remanded to a third rate position for a number of years. We have gone to these gatherings of our people mainly absorbed by other matters, and have not assembled with this great object stirring our hearts. It has not been kept before our churches and before our readers as it has in some other States, nor as some other objects in our own State have been.

this work: and, as before said, they

do not outdo us now in other depart-

But it is not profitable to review the weaknesses of this cause among us in the past; the question before us is, Can we improve? Can we do better? Can we devise those plans which will revive the Foreign Mission spirit among the Baptists of Alabama? We confess that we feel at a loss what to suggest, except to urge our pastors and people to pray for it, and work for it, and try of devise liberal things for it, and then largely increase our contributions to it. Try to get it on our hearts and into our homes and pulpits. Two years ago when spending a month in Mississippi, we were in contact with quite a number of ministers of that State. And we state it as a fact, that the subject of Foreign Missions was by far more the subject of conversation than any other one cause. It seemed to be on the heart of almost every man and woman with whom we met. This may in some degree account for two other facts, namely: why they give so freely to that cause, and why their young men and women offer for the foreign

Oh, that the Holy Spiritwould give us, in Alabama, a half dozen young ministers and young Christian women of a true stamp, who would plead for the privilege of bearing Christ's gospel far hence to pagan lands! This would lead us into active and earnest work for this cause. Let us pray God to give us these men and women, and then let us look out for them withexpectation.

Where Does the Fault Lie? Herbert Spencer has said that the

Republican form of government is the highest form of government there is; but because of this, it requires the highest type of human nature-"a type" he adds, "no where at present existing. We in England have not grown up to it, nor have you." His pregnant words remind us of another application of which they are capable. How often we hear it said of the system of church-government represented in our churches and claimed

by us to be of divine choice and appointment, "Why it is next to no government. It is a mere 'rope of sand." Now the truth is, the system of govthat it has to do with such a low of human nature. "It requires the highest type of human nature," i. e. edness of the present state of things tian human nature has crept into the churches to vex them with their worldliness and their disloyalty to Christ. Given the same number of churches with the old leaven expelled and reduced to one tenth their size, and how different the case would be! Better for effectiveness is a Gideon's band full of brave lovalty and zeal than a mighty Xerxes' host of faint hearts and worldlings. this "highest type!" We count not

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The Board of Ministerial Education -OF THE-

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WE have never appealed to ou patrons in vain. Brethren we need the money due us. We need it as soon as you can send it. Look at the date of your subscription and if you are behind please renew. We mean all that we say, and do not think it necessary to say more now.

The interest of the paper demands that we travel constantly during the associational season. We shall re joice when we may return to th office and give to our exchanges and correspondents the attention they

We have completed arrangements for a series of articles discussing the doctrines and practices of Baptists. These articles are to be furnished by some of our best writers. We hope tendance of students at the Seminary to begin the publication of them by We believe it will send a large numthe middle of October.

We east attention of ministerial students, expecting to go to Howard its institution and will secure an en-College to the request of the Board of Ministerial Education. These students are requested to meet the Board in Selma on the 25th, 26th and 27th of September: Homes will be provided for them while they remain

BRO. A., Providence permitting, we will meet you at Hartsell and will be glad to attend the next meeting of the Muscle Shoals Association. We hope the brethren will treat us just as they did when we were with them

A BROTHER in the Coosa River As sociation spoke "poetically" on one occasion, but very emphatically.

WE hope that every one will read and consider the resolutions in regard to Ministerial Education given in another column. The matter is important and urgent.

THE Coosa River Association met with the church at Hephzibah Sept. 11th, and in the absence of Bro. Smyth was called to order by Bro. L W. Lawler, who presided until a permanent organization was effected by the election of Dr. Henderson moderator, and Rev. L. Law, clerk.

The introductory, semi-centennial sermon was delivered by Bro. Henderson. It will appear in these columns as soon as the Dr. has time to prepare it for the printer.

A programme prepared by a committee appointed at the previous session called for the consideration of all the interests fostered by the denomination. Each in its place was discussed and provided for.

The delegates from the churches responded promptly to the requests of the State Mission Board as their names were called, and cheerfully promised to meet the demands made upon them. An "Abner Welch" Colportage fund was created in honor of the noble Christian man whose name it bears.

Bro. Merkl read a most excellent report on family religion. This subject is discussed at every meeting of the association and receives the attention it deserves. It would be well if all the associations would fol-

this regard. temperance, which was adopted af- for him to have violated that rule, exter a warm earnest discussion of the cept that as his rule it was honorable subject. We are glad to note the to keep it; and furthermore we doubt growing interest manifested in this not that he was directed by the provsubject in nearly all of our general idence and Spirit of God to form and religious meetings. There are thirty- keep that rule. If thus directed he victed and mourners converted to cate. ____ Dr. Lange, the foremost five churches in this grand old body, could not violate it without unfaithserved by as strong a ministry as any fulness and dishonor. If it was only church, Twelve willing converts "All attempts to make out infant your medicine has done for me. Bein the State, Renfroe, Henderson, his own rule, he may have chosen a by the pastor. Three were received fail. It is utterally opposed to the tion" I could hardly stand on my Smyth, Wilkes, Wright, Gwin, Law, different one, but he selected this one by letter. Many others were left spirit of the apostolic age and the feet, but, by following your advice, I Griffin and others. For fifty years and so kept it in strictest honor, these churches have been making an

body of Christians.

to the most excellent sermon deliver- gospel where it was not known. And ed by Dr. Teague on Wednesday. He yet as occasion offered he strengthenseems more vigorous and strong than ed the churches with no violation of he did ten years ago. We are always his rule, and generally they were benefited by association with him.

Col. Murfee was with us and we were glad to learn that he secured a number of students who will attend

tion by the Hephzibah church was all that could be desired.

year with the church at Childersburg on Tuesday before the third Sunday in September.

WE desire to call the attention of all the associations soon to meet, to the following resolutions passed by the Coosa River at its late meeting. 1st. Resolved, That it is the sense

of the Coosa River Association that the establishment of a chair of Theology in Howard College, to be filled at the earliest day possible, by professor suited to the work of instructing ministerial students in the doctrine and practice of their high calling, is an achievement earnestly to be desired, and that we will give such professorship the co-operation of our sympathy and contributions.

and fifty dollars of the fund raised for the State Mission Board be appropriated to the establishment of Theological professorship in Howard ABAMA BAPTIST will show, that

As the first stops taken for the es. half dozen years, we have assumed tablishment of the college itself were that the time was near at hand when taken in the bounds of this association, it is appropriate that it should take manded by the very nature of things; the lead in expressing itself in regard because it seems quite clear to us, to the professorship contemplated.

There are many of our most discreet far-seeing brethren who regard | practicable to go to the Theological given above as absolutely necessary in the present juncture of affairs. will in nowise interfere with the atber there. It will deepen and widen the interest of the denomination in dowment that will establish beyond onestion the future prosperity of the

In view of the urgent and pressing demand immediately upon us, we hope the churches assembling in associations will follow the example set by the Coosa River, and speak out in plain, practical utterances on the subject. We hope they make such liberal provisions as will justify the Board of Trustees in establishing the chair and appointing the professor and as will enable the Board of Ministerial Education to support all ministerial students who may attend. This matter must be arranged for within the next six weeks, if at all this winter.

A large number of young men are entering the ministry. Many of them earnestly desire an education. They have not the means to educate themselves. They are to be the future leaders and benefactors of the denomination. Will not the churches provide for them?

If the chair is established, the professor supported and the students as sisted, the churches must come to the relief of the College. At the last meeting of the Convention a Board of Ministerial Education was created to look after this interest. The Board is doing what it can.

We respectfully and earnestly request the associations, to meet after the appearance of this writing, to give this subject the serious consideration it deserves. Just now no more important matter will engage their

We have the young men. They want to be educated. The churches need them. We can secure the professor in every way competent. What will the churches do? Action must be taken immediately if any thing is National Temperance Society of done during the approaching session of the college. The matter must be decided within the few weeks just

ACCORDING TO OUR RULE.

Paul had a rule; no doubt he had he emphasized very emphatically as low the example of the Coosa River in his rule. It indicates a rather peculiar sense of honor; nor do we say Bro. Williams sent a fine report on that it would have been a dishonor

What was this rule? It was that salvation. We give God the glory." Testament."—"Don't trouble Prescription" is a wonderful medihonorable record and are to-day, he would not build on another man's -W. C. Adair, Milton, Sept. 10th. yourself too much about the neglicine for debilitated and nervous fehonorable record and are to-day, he would not build on another man's as strong as ever, looking hopefully foundation, or enter a claim on anbrethren Bailey and Cleveland will be sure that your own duties are disful I am to you for your advice. Yours other future.

All regretted the absence of breth.

other man's work, He clearly intimates that there were certain teachhimself for prayer at the Cedar Bluff the proper way."—Baptist Courier.

Peosta, Ia.

ren Smyth, Gwin, Wright and Wil- ers and preachers coming after him Association. His name was Jacob liams, who were providentially kept in his great missionary tours, who away, and that Gen. Lawler could found things made ready to their not remain longer than a day. We hand, and they began at once to enhave never attended a more harmo- ter into his field, claim the honors of church. He is 73 years old."- J. H. Henderson's brilliant cluster."- J. L. nious session of any body. We look his work, and assail his person and Glazner, Broomtown, Sept. 7th. forward hopefully to the future character and work. He despised Our Bro. G. W. Webb, of Pigeon of the Rehoboth Baptist church be progress of this intelligent, zealous this littleness, and said he could not do that sort of thing. It was his rule We listened with unusual interest to plough in untried soil, to plant the we and brethren Benjamine Cooper, by our young Bro S. M. Bradley, churches planted by himself.

We need pastors for our ready compelled to close the meeting on morning and night until the close of made churches, and it seems that many do not intend to occupy any other kind of field, and likely that is The entertainment of the associa- the very work for them; but then we need men who will start out under a rule like Paul's, and who will keep The association will meet pext that rule through life-who are determined to lay the foundation and build thereupon. There are a great many fields open for that class of Home." --- "We have just closed a and inexperienced, but, as I heard a preachers. All these new towns springing up in our country are such fields, and there are many old towns that are equally inviting.

THE THEOLOGICAL PRO-FESSORSHIP IN HOW-ARD COLLEGE.

The writer has been asked for hi riews on this subject. Failing to be at the late Convention at Marion, we did not get fully into the current of interest in the matter which seems to have been put in motion there. We have received an intimation that has been expected that we would 2d. Resolved. That two hundred | give it opposition. Now we do not wish to enter into other men's labors. or claim other men's honors, but we must say that the columns of the A: more occasions than one in the last such a Professorship would be de that many young ministers who go Howard Callege, may not find lieved that a chair of theology and with or sewed ware planes, no given YOUNG BUBISTORS THEFE, WAS OTHERWISE may not go. We have cherished some apprehension as to the effect on the Theological Seminary in the suppo entrieffed annou sense that notific would satisfy themselves with the who would go on to the Seminary t no such chair existed in our college But really we are getting to the point where we want to see the thing mix ed a little. We believe in the Semimary and its work, but we think i well for us to have some ministers

trained at other places. It is well to face the difficulties as we have the matter under consideration. Conceded that it is a necessity, and that it would help Howard College and the denomination in th State; conceded that it would not interfere with the work of the Theological Seminary, nor with the popularity of the Seminary in our State; conceded that we can lay our hand on just the right man to fill that position in the person of Dr. Teague, or in some other person; still the question arises, can we raise the salary necessary for his support? And having raised it one year can we get it the next, and the next, and so on for years? The associations now meeting in Alabama can settle this question if they wish. There has been enough said to justify a call for their action. And so now in these columns and in this article we do what we can to call for such action as will decide this matter. Let the remaining associational meetings in the State take hold of the subject, and show what they are willing to do for it. Let liberal brethren respond.

FIELD NOTES.

"We closed a precious meeting last night, with the Clayton church. Results were, the membership revived, five baptized, and one received by letter."-T. H. Stout, Clayton, Sept. 10th. -- "I have been frequently asked where to get Temperance literature. I answer through your paper, with your permission. The books and tracts of this society are should be taught that he is just as bounds should have such a minister most skeptical if he is an honest man. The 'Prohibitionists' Text Book, | ing you out. You are not as good as | The Texas Baprist State convention several rules, but there was one which costing 50 cents, is valuable."-W. B. Crumpton. "We have just closed a series of meetings at Harmony church, during which our hearts were made to rejoice on account of the Holy Spirit's presence next to the pulpit, represent the in order to carry out his own personwith us. Through the faithful and greatest power in the world. No al ends or make money, is as great a earnest sermons preached by our pastor, Bro. A. L. Blizard, assisted and goodness, with the progressive serves the same fate,"-Biblical Reby our good Bro. S. M. Adams, of legions of this age without the elevat- corder. the Cahaba Association, the church | ing and purifying influence of the was much revived, sinners were con- Christian press."-S. W. Ch. Advo. God. Fifteen were added to the Pedobaptist scholar of Germany, says: deeply concerned about their souls' fundamental principles of the New am perfectly eured. The "Favorite

Holv Spirit was in our hearts and we ing."-D. M. A. Dansby.juite sick and had to close the meetng."-L. L. Aikens, Sept 9th --will permit. I hope yet to see a nice minister of this State expressed the Lamar country. All they are annum some time and that the mand manufact in the trapical chartes it Should Those who down of bost can park 24 18412 ention. He sneaks must enchange her night but their church Crumpton is engaged in a meeting at ministry in view and providing somappointed Hon, E. C. Betts Commis- more to do in the establishment Robert Frazer, President of the Jud- else combined. son Institute, called on us last week | professorship! on his return from Virginia. He And so is ours. - BaMist Union session, and the Baptists of Alabama appointed Associate Editor of the the interests of their daughters by interesting exchanges. The breth dwarf the intelligence and piety of readers. Rally round your old stand- | zero when he took charge, he present ards."-Index.---"Rev. D. I. Purser has declined the call to Park showing the great growth that had Avenue church in this city. He is taken place under his ministry. He engaged as missionary in the State of would have his auditors know that he Mississippi,"-Central Baptist. Miss had been the author of quite an take, Bro. Williams, Bro. Purser is achievement in beginning with no laboring effectively as evangelist in thing, and working matters up to Alabama. -- "It is a common hab- this considerable something, and it at our associational meetings for flourishing his record before the conerator to cry out while a brother is last hour of worship with his people speaking, that there will be preach- have been spent in better taste and ing at the stand, thus interrupting to a greater profi ? And how does the speaker and destroying the effect this marshalling and parading of of his speech. That is an outrage figures and works consist with Soloupon all propriety and order, and we mon's counsel, 'Let another man could not blame a speaker if, when praise thee and not thine own mouth; thus interrupted, he should take his a stranger and not thine own lips?' seat and refuse to say another word." - Western Recorder. We have heard dent defines flirtation to be "attention something like that. "The best results of preaching are never seen where the pulpit is engaged in the discussion of doubtful questions; have met the Union's missionary, nor even where gospel truth is stated in terms which raise in the hearer cu- and at our weekly prayer meeting. rious inquiry and start adverse critiwrote to a missionary: 'We are find- gers." -H., in Baptist Union --your Book. If your people were as meets October nih at San Antonio. good as your Book, you would con Good men, or men who at quer India for Christ in five years.'" least pretend to goodness, sometimes "Newspapers, the periodical commit sin; but the preacher who manifestaion of the power of the pen, divides a church or a denomination,

on the 4th inst. with eight members, ten days. The preaching was done J. E. Kolb and J. T. Davidson act- until Friday night, when Bro. P. C. ing as a presbytery for that purpose. Drew came. Bro. Drew was expect-The meeting was continued until ed at the beginning of the meeting, Thursday morning, and seven others but was sick. Although very feeble were added to the church. On ac- and under treatment of a physician, count of other appointments we were He preached very effective sermons Thursday at the water and bid the the meeting, except one night when A true workman in the Master's vine- little church was thoroughly aroused yard could not refuse to do so when The congregations were large and strong men and women are anxiously very attentive. Six were added to inquiring, 'What shall I do to be the church, four by baptism and two saved?' We left a large number by letter. We all feel revived and weeping and begging for mercy. The thankful that the Lord has visited us name of the new church is Pleasant once more. Bro. Bradley is young glorious revival at Salem, eight miles good brother say during the meeting, South-east of Montgomery, which he is a wonder. He preached with continued six days and closed with great power and effect, and tears much interest. Bro. Orme was assist- came from eyes that had never wept ed by brethren Jackson and Lang in our church before. God grant The church was much revived. The that the work so begun may be lastrejoiced greatly as we sat together in have more good news from North heavenly places in Christ Jesus. I Alabama. We are now holding a do not think I was ever in a better meeting at Pleasant Valley, Cherokee meeting. There were nine additions county, which has been in progress to the church. Bro. Orme was taken seven days. God has visited his people. Many have been led to cry for mercy, and some have come out "We are stimulated by the hope of on the Lord's side on account of his having, in future days, a place of pardoning love. Twelve have joined hood. We trimmed out a nice little biptism. Others expected to come in. grove and built us a brush arbor, un. The meeting has been attended by mons and pio is e grantous. der which we had the pleasure to day ministers Wm. Wilhamson, E. Wilson, of listening to an excellent sermon Moon, Taylor and Rugan. We hope by Bro. Caldwell. He will preach to meet some at you at our associafor us on the fourth Sabbath in Sep | than, which will convene at Lan tember, and will continue to preach Hill church, near White Plains, Cal occasionally as long as the weather hour county "- A A Mall, Sow 200 "Samuel Calds (descal) little house of worship on the spot "- Lamar county, Ala, is 111 yours old, A Well Wilder, wear Spec, Sire and has been a member of the Rus Now that the cool scason is that church for many years. The age approaching let the suggestion be of samuel thirty although a classic made that you refrain as much as man, has been shown to be equiecpassible from baisterous coughing in the a record of the same kept to who wherek We have known at preach people At Kubyet Bringer is as ers' being completely disgrantled in years and a menths. Mr Area with their strength when the thirt is not a made with a mile from some sy a small of mant to the same with read to serve with ing to complete with an upreasured all of whom he neet each when the es are returned a right and engineer trees designed trees of the sample. turned of the same atandans in the years, Mr. Han and Mr. Me Admir somewhiller - President Mur remited in nine accusations to the upon on south to the Choica Killer Jano. Small have prevented a be intole make of the prospects of the Howard | Touching the subject of a profession for next session . The Sunday ship of the lar of Howard Chilege school convention of Alabama was the Henderson says: "I must think it held in Tuskaloosa on the 4th, 5th will meet with a condial response and 6th inst. The attendance was from our denomination all over the small but the exercises were said to lature. Intil the war the Howard be interesting. The next session is to I was never without a Theological prohe held in Selma in May, 1884 --- teasor. Hartwell, Chris and Tal-Mormon emissaries are cealously at bird consecutively filled that position work in parts of Monroe and Con. for 20 years. The truth is the plea ecuh counties. - Rev. B. H. of educating young men having the Bay Minette. - Gov. O'Neal has Theological training for them had sioner of Agriculture. --- Prof. | college originally than everything looks hearty enough to care for We are glad to we come Bro Hamthree hundred young ladies next berlin to Alabama. He has been will consult their own interests and Baptist Union, one among our most seeing that he has as many as he can ren of the Palmetto St. church are find room for. -- "Reader, beware | fortunate. -- "A pastur recently of cheap religious papers. They in his fare-well sermon took occasion sometimes break the publishers and to furnish a complete resume of what he had done. Rating the church at ed a brilliant array of statistics, as the pastor of the church or the mod- gregation as proof. Could not that

-The Baptist church at Ed-

Varner. He professed faith in Christ | wardsville, Cleburne county, has call

at the association, and I baptized ed Rev. M. H. Lane, of Cave Springs,

him the first Sabbath in this month | Ga., to its pastorate. - "Rev. A.

into the fellowship of Mt. Bethel Daughety's life will shine among Bro.

Creek, writes us: "A new church ginning Saturday before the first

Bonner, Isnev .-

people can keep pace, in greatness sinner as was Judas, and richly de-Could Hardly Stand on Her Feet. R. V. PIERCE, M. D., Buffalo, N. Y .: Dear Sir-I must tell you what

MRS. CORNELIA ALLISON.

-Intelligencer .- An Oxford stu-

without intention."---We were

on his way to Tuskaloosa, --- "We

A Model Associational Letter.

BY OLD GRUM.

The Bipt st church called Thundering Springs to the Rattlebone --- "The meeting Baptist Association, to convene with the body of siins usually called by was constituted in Crenshaw county Sunday in September was protracted Baptist church, sendeth Christian sal-

with varied disasters on land and troductory sermon, as Bro. S. expects sca-a year freighted with events to be absent. which have left an impress for all time, and doubtless, as far as we know, for all eternity-another year, people good bye, but we trust it will Bro. Crumpton came and preached with your honorable body, and we are be only for a season. If God per- one of his soul stirring home sermons, called upon by this annual occurence, mits us we intend to visit them again. and was compelled to leave. The according to the custom established and preserved by the fithers, and designed to be observed by all succeeding generations-we are called upon we repeat, to submit to you this our vearly letter. Dearly beloved brethren, we have othing of striking notoriety to com-

municate through this annual episile to your most worthy body, as nothing has occurred since our last meeting with you to change the course of hu man events in our midst. But we are happy to record the pleasant tidings that we hereby depute, delegate and commission Brethren Philemon Buzzy, Joe Jumper, and Zach Crusty, and as alternates, in case the afore said and above-mentioned da not happen to turn up at the right time and in the right place, Brethren Lick Plane, Rich Fell rs, and George Washington Irving Lipscon b. Any and all of the foregoing we deem worship near our destitute neighbor | the church. Eight are now awaiting estimable body to par it pale freely with you in your wei, by d libera-

Nating, as we said horare, his or curred an ague no, nothing to disturb our peace and harmony and good will and fravernal love and gonthe calm can water. We have had a and time indeed. We are at peace one with another and with every body vive and with all the world. Bro bren, may for us. We are not

in as good fix as we would like to with our selves it the present writing. He are compraied into a luke-warm

howard the part test we execute the present of the beautiful by merely much executed and work for he was then their take house her the assumentances of he and his wife sid potentialist ton your weethirt fine so its table in adition from ear com

ABORDE TRIPYER ENGINEER & FOR HOLL FOR and when he have a cred on handen what here I'm it was a moved where one time and was the other one on the HURBY WAR WARE the distance were mightly her ter if about tel gion, and we had the

happy perviloge of seeing Bro. Jones. lead to new both babes into the wa-We send for Minutes 25 cents and request you to send us 150 copies.

We have preaching once a month provided circumstances as above mentioned do not prevent. We have no Sunday-school because we have no stoves in our church, and we can't get stoves because Deacon

Tart is atraid that we will burn every thing up if we get these modern improvements. Brethren, pray for us, Our statistics are as follows: Received by letter,

Received by baptism, l'otal membership, We send for Foreign Missions, Home Missions, .

" State Missions, . . " Ministerial Education, o REMARKS.

We had intended sending the widow's mite up for missi ins, but on our collection day it rained, and this is our apology for our short-coming,

Though we have failed here, brethren, be assured of one thing-we are strong in the faith and mighty for the central point, and I think a church will do Scriptures. And now we bid you a final adieu, hoping that you will have a pleasant season and return home greatly re-

freshed from that hospitable commu-Done by order of the church sitting in regular conference this the 1st day of September, Anno Domini in the year of our Lord 1881. DICRIE JONES, Moderator.

H. Clay WEBSTER, Church Clerk. Alabama Association-The Pro-

gramme

pleased to meet Prof. Thos, Palmer At the last meeting of the Alabama Association, E. F. Baber, G. W. Mc-Queen and J. M. Fortune were ap-Eld. Luther Norris, at his own home pointed a committee to prepare a programme for the guidance of the We are pleased with him and his noassociation in the transaction of its cism."-Associate Reform Presbyte. ble wife, and we must say that our business, and, by publication, to sub-New York publish the National Tem- rian. -- "As soon as a child is mission territory is fortunate in the mit it to the brethren for consideraperance Advocate, which is probably baptized, his name should be record- care of so good a man. How much tion before they shall assemble, so e best Temperance paper. The ed on the church books, and he better that the churches in our that they will be prepared to accept or reject it, as one of their first acts. the best and cheapest. A little book, much a Christian as he is an Ameri- who is endorsed by the Union, than To give an opportunity to see how the 'Prohibition Does Prohibit,' costing can citizen."-Dr. Newman, at to be visited every now and then by new order of business would work we only ten cents, will convince the Ocean Grove. --- "A Brahmin irresponsible and questionable stran- recommended that the introductory sermon at our coming session be preached at the hour named--10 o'clock. The following is the

REPORT ON PROGRAMME. 1. Intoductory sermon, at 10 o'clock. 2. Appoint committee on creden-

3. Organization. 4. Hecesu.

5. Miscellaneous--embracing Nos. 5, 6 and 7 of Order of Business as printed in minutes, and other items: 30 minutes. 6. Report of Board of Education.

Missions, Sabbath-schools, Education, &c.) 8. Report of special committees, Documents, State of Religion &c.)

ed as Miscellaneous Business, which

shall be in order at any time when Calera, Aug. 31st.

9. Appoint time and place of Finance committees, or other matters | py I would be! Bro. J. D. Hardy, Presbytenot herein specified, may be present-

there is no subject under considera-

Speeches shall not exceed 30 minutes, except by consent of the body. Without authority to do so, but to prevent probable failure, we venture to suggest that Bro. Fountain, as successsr to Bro. Hart at Greenville, fill his place on Committee on Missions, and preach the Missionary serutations, fraternal compliments and mon. Also that Bro. Plaster, of Fort Deposit, fill the place assigned to Dear Brethren: The annual cir- Bro. Skipper on Sabbath-school cuit of another year -a year filled Committee, and also preach the in-

Order of Business.

The following is the order of business for the Unity Association, to be held with Randolph Baptist church, commencing Friday before the first Sabbath in October, 1883. FRIDAY, II A. M.

1. Introductory sermon, by Rev. G. W. Itlls; Rev. J. H. Ray, alternate. 2. Adjourn for dinner one hour and a half. 1. The body called to order by the moder-

2. Religious exercises. 3. The letters from the churches called fo

4. Organization 5. Address of welcome by the pastor, Re-

pouse by the moderator or some one apanted by him.

6. Reading rules of decorum. 7. Ministers not messengers invited to

8. Reception of new churches. q. Receive correspondence. 10. Correspondence returned.

11. Appointment of a coramittee to appoint committees: 1. On religious exercises. 2. On letters and documents, 3. On missions, (a) State Missions, (b) Home Missions, (c) Foreign Missions. 4. On Bible schools, 5. On education. 6. On periodicals. 7. On temperance. 5 On deceased ministers and deacons

Q. On aged and infirm ministers, 10, On finance 11. On auditing committee, 13. Report of committee on religious ex tenes read. 13 Adjourn Finlay 7 30 p. m. Preaching.

MATORDAY, Q A. M. 1. Call the body to order. Religious exer-

. Reading previous day's proceedings. Roll called and absentee: marked 1. Call for reports of committees: 1. Op tters and documents 2. On State Missions On Frame Missions 4 On Foreign Mis ous, 5. On Hible schools, 6. On education Adjourn ore hour and a half for dinner.

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Meeting at Jackson's Gap.

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and has been the easy things are need her him as a preactive is acknowledged by every one white white what a grant premium on the mental artist no settlessen set become the end sunday in August, preasing uses and the thirt Sunday math the first R A. J. Cumbre came to his relief. How t his office (Judge of Probate) required his at centred in the way but the Children always helps a meeting whether he can be there all the time or not. I believe his face preaches a better sermon, whether he says anything or not, than a great many men can with their mouths and arms. Tuesday morning and found the brethren many happy faces. They began to tell me of their good meeting. I soon found that they had a better meeting than they would describe. There were several young men and

ladies who were anxious about their soul's salvation. They soon found Jesus precious On Friday which was just one week after the meeting commenced. Bro. Bledsoe baptized twelve of the happiest young men and ladies I ever saw anywhere; he baptized seventeen in all. This is the best country church in East Alabama, I believe; if not the best, it is certainly one among the best. Its male members are some of the most subhey are devoted men. It has a band of the best female workers I ever saw in any church, and I mean what I say. They are plendid singers and they are not afraid nor ashamed to sing. The people, both young

and old, treat preachers so well that they ong to repeat their visits. We are to constitute a church at Reel Town next Saturday. There will be about twenty members in the constitution. It is a well there. Bro, Thompson, from Tallassee, has agreed to preach for us on Friday before, and Bro. Gregory has consented to be there on Saturday. Bro. Horn will also be with us and will likely be one of the members in the constitution. H. C. SANDERS.

Fellowship Church.

Jackson's Gap, Ala,

DEAR BAPTIST: We commenced a meeting at Fellowship, Dallas county, Friday before the 3rd Sabbath in this month. The congregation on that night was quite large. On Saturday there was a large congregation, on Saturday night there was a still larger congregation, and on Sunday there were about Bro. A. L. Blizard, on Sunday, preached

one of the best of sermons. It was full of Gospel truth. He held the congregation almost spell-bound for fifty minutes. He took took for his text Luke 12:32. Subject: The Kingdom," in which he presented three points: 1st. The kingdom of grace; 2d. The visible kingdom; 3d. Its triumphs and victories. At the close of the services three came forward and united with the church, two by letter and one by experience. Sunday night at the close of the sermon

four came forward and united with th by experience. The baptizing will take place at our next regular meeting, the 3rd Sabbath in September. The meeting closed to meet on Friday before the 3rd Sabbath in September. It will be protracted for several days at that time. We hope for a great revival of the Redeemer's cause here. Morsowville, Aug. 20th. J. R. Hooks, J. W. TERRY.

Letter from Calera.

DEAR BRO. EDITOR: Again we are made to return thanks to our Heavenly Father for

continuing his blessings in prospering our church here. On Sunday last we received by letter Bro. Martin C. Reynolds and his wife, and at night Bro. H. Moss and wife, We still thank God and take courage. But, Bro. Editor, I must say to all Baptists that my experience is, if you want success in any department of Christian life or labor, always pray for it, and then prove your desire by working to accomplish it. On Monday night, in conference, we resolved to build a church 7. Report of standing committees, house. Tuesday morning I crossed the rail-road and there stood Bro. Moss with subscription in hand receiving donations for church building; I will never be able to express my feelings at that moment. (That good brother Brame was soon there, which causes me always to feel just right). Oh! if I could just be the active Christian worker Reports of Treasurer, Auditor and that all my brethren at Calera are, how hap-

no matter from where they come.

Rev. A. Daughety.

We, the committee appointed to draft tesolutions expressive of our great veneration and love for our deceased brother and former pastor, Eld. A. Daughety, who died on the 28th day of August, 1883, submit the follow

Whereas, For many years we have been the recipients of his faithful labors, have

known of his great fidelity, his untiring energy, his great zeal in the cause of the Sa. vior; therefore be it Resolved, That in his death one of the

oldest and most faithful ministers of the Gos-Resolved, That the cause of Christ has lost one whose labors have been more abun. dant than any who have ever lived is our

Resolved, That Isney church has lost one of her most faithful attendants and efficient

counsellors, and one of the ablest of he Resolved, That this community has lost one of its best citizens, his family a devoted husband and indulgent parent,

Resolved. That we hereby tender our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved wife and Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the ALABAMA BAPTIST for publicarion; also a copy furnished the family of

our deceased brother. THOMAS BONNER. D. N. MASON, R. SWAN. S. O. Y. RAY.

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Keep up with the precession of life, young man; close up to the band. If you ever fall to the rear, where the elephants are, you are

Samaritan Arresno, the great nerve conpueror, is guaranteed to give satisfaction, or one bottle and can date my improved health money refunded. Get at Druggists, \$1.50. Sameration Arrestor cured our daughter's progress continued very rapidly: I gained in ir iong epilepsy." Rev. T. P. Shirley.

A city chap who had excerted a country in the theatre, thinking to please her, out and bought some apples. When he placed them in her lap she spoke up roud erough to be heard all about: "What do you ak me for-a cider-mill?" City chap collapsed, he could'nt stand the press,

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A little boy and girl out in the west end of town were discussing the stars. The little Post, boy said they were worlds like ours and have people on them. The little girl, with all the disdain she could muster, said: "They are not; they are angel's eyes, 'cause I saw them

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May Apple Pills-anti-bilious, cathartic. 10 in the constellation of Draco. He was not

Well up in Botany .- Yes, she visited Warner Observatory at Rocester, N. Y., verthe country, and considered herself superior to ignorant common cultivators. She was learned in botany, and with lofty airs told Farmer D. she knew every plant that grew. The farmer, coming from the field one day, plucked a cluster of blossoms, and carried them to the house. "Do you know these titled to the \$200 prize on the present disblossoms?" he asked of her. "Oh, yes, of course I do," she replied. "They are very rare, and so beautiful; too sweet for anything. I am familiar with these flowers; these grow on trees in the woods." "What is their name?" asked Farmer D. "Why-really-I can't recall their botanical name just now; but I suppose you have some vulgar name for them." "Well," replied Farmer D., "we ignorant farmers call them potato blossoms."

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"What do you think of Fielding?" she asked young Mr. Tawmus. "Oh, it's important, of course, but it won't avail anything without good batting!"-[Boston Post.

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An old physician, retired from practice, for Diarrhoea? Quite a number of good remhaving had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and perma- Springs Mass." I have known the worst canent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Ca- ses cured in a day's time. The difference tarrh, Asthma and all throat and Lung Af- between the effects of the "Mass" and other fections, also a positive and radical cure for remedies is, no pain or griping follows; it send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with

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"An' did'nt I vote fur ye?" "No, you didn't."
"Well, sor, in that evint, there's only one conclusion that I kin arrive at." "And what is that?" "That I towld ye a lie, sor."—[Arkaneau Translus and the sor."] kansaw Traveller.

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personal narrative, May 14, 1883; "About fifteen mouths since I had a severe attack of

onimended by my friends, but found they

used with such great success here in Lewis.

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atrength, and experenced teas pain in my

back, my appetite increased, and after using

three (3) bottles my pains were all gone, and

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years been troubled with liver complaint and

indigestion, and have suffered at times terri-

ble distress, and have tried many different

cured of diseases similar to mine. I pur-

can use this letter as you may choose for the best interest of suffering humanity."

the young idea to shoot, do you, Miss Fitz-

joy?" said Algernon. "Oh, dear, yes. The

horrid brats-or at least the dear children-

will be so pleased to get back to school

again." "Why, yes, I always thought chil-

dren enjoyed going to school to you, I know I should." "Well, it's your own-

fault-if you don't." "It is Miss Fitzjoy's

last term of teaching school,-[Hartford

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certain as to its real character. but on Mon-

day night Prof. Lewis Swift, Director of the

ified it by means of the large Warner tele-

scope as being a comet. It is quite large,

nearly round, and moving slowly westward

Mr. Brooks received a special prize of \$250

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and if there is no prior claimant, will be en-

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that." Perhaps from James' Landing?"

know my brother, William Henry Jones,

as he extended his hand and smiled all over,

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"Is this train to stop at Neponset?" a pas-

senger asked a conductor of the Old Colony

exactly." And after a moments thought he

continued: "It was when I built my barn-

tion is often asked, what is the best remedy

edies could be given, but the best, speediest

and most certain cure of all, is the "Seven

The Camden Home Ruler says of one of

our live Selma firms: Messrs, R. C. Keeble

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The Town Creek church, the place

of meeting of the Association, is

'So you return to your duties of teaching

kidney or urmary troubles,"

R. V. Pierce, M. D., Buffalo, N. Y.: I was attacked with congestion of the lungs, Alabama News. was attacked with congestion of the lungs, soreness over the liver, severe pain in the joints, a burning fever, and general giving a way of the whole system. Failing to find relief in remedies prescribed. I tried your "Golden Medical Discovery." It effected my Only two birds in the Geneva jail. There is a good deal of sickness in We-There are fourteen prisoners in the Hale

eatire cure. Your medicines have only to be There are only four prisoners in the Macon used to be appreciated. If every family would give them a trial, nine-tenths of the doctors would, like Othello, find their occu-There are 36 prisoners in the Montgome-

y county jail, Circuit court for Choctaw county will begin Oct. 11th. Mr. S. S. Hodgen, jr., of No. 147 Park

B. F. Elmore has moved from Mt. Sterling to Butler,

Nearly every farmer in Pike county has old orn in his cribs Dr. C. P. Sanders, of Pleasant Kidge, has been seriously ill,

typhoid fever, was very lame, and confined to my bed for cleven weeks, and when the fever left me I was in a very debilitate I condition. My back and loins seemed to have residence by hie. tite. I tried various kinds of medicine rec-Corn grops around Wetumpka are good

and cotton is fair. The residence of Jas. R. Lassiter, Forest tome was burned.

did not improve my condition. I was induced to try Hunt's Remedy, which has been There are eighteen prisoners in the Tuston that it has a very enviable reputation of aloosa county jail. being a most reliable medicine. I purchased Two school houses were burned in Fayette county by incendiaries.

Ninety pupils are in attendance at the two chools at Columbiana. Seventeen young ladies go on: from Mari-

on as teachers this fall. The fireenshore town taxes are sixty cents

on the hundred dollars. Harry Young had his hand and arm hadiy cut in a gin at Wetumpka. The State Normal School at Plorence

opened with about go pupils. The State and county tax of Ferry county a \$1.02 on the hundred dollars.

Circuit court for Tuscaloosa county begins on the 2nd Munday in October. Now corn has been sold on the streets of cures, so callest, that have been recommend-Hayneville at 40 cents a husbel

ed from time to time. I one day noticed in one of our papers the testimonial of a per-More than so people have been converted a a protracted meeting at Scottsham son that had used Hunt's Remedy and been There is a balance of \$5. 25 48 in the Per-

chased a bottle of one of our drug stores in y county reasury, and no debts to pay. Portland, and before I had used the first bot-In the election last week Lee county were tle found that I was improving beyond my against prohibition by about too majority. expectation; have used in all six bottles, and The fall term of the Circuit court of Itale I have no trouble from indigestion, no discounty, will convene on Monday, Oct, 8th, tress or pain in back as I formerly had; and Jerry Roach of Bibb county, Tournt sixteen

since I have been cured my wife has used it large diamond rattle snakes in a hollow log. for kidney trouble, and it has cured her. We can both say that Hunt's Remedy is a bless-A post office is to be established as the ing to any that are troubled with kidney or Montevallo coal mines to be called Aldrich. liver diseases, or indigestion. We gladly The Institution for the Deaf, I umb and recommend it to our friends or to any suffer-Blind, at Talladega, opened its session last

ers from liver or kidney diseases, and you Friday. Hon, Gus May, at Warrenton, Marshall county, had his dwelling and all its contents

A telegraphic line is to be built from Camden to some point on the Selma & l'ensacola Marion county has not a single salmon or bar room where liquor of any kind can be

Through trains on the Auniston & Atlantic will be running into Talladega by No-

Mrs. Daniel Beasley, of Geneva, attempt-AMERICAN TRIUMPH AT AMSTERDAM. ed suicide by shooting herself. She will The Mason & Hamlin Organ and Piano probably recover. Seventeen negro divorce cases were dis-

> county chancery court. A protracted meeting at Mt. Carmel, Jack son county, resulted in 17 conversions and A meeting at Liberty church, seven miles

leading makers of Europe and America, and from Courtland, resulted in 16 conversions this reward is but a continuation of their un- and 6 additions to the church. Eight conversions and 7 additions to the church were the result of a protracted meet-

ing at Bold Springs, Shelby county. Hon. Ellis Phelan, Secretary of State, 15 on a brief visit to Waterbury, Coun., where Milan, 1881, and Amsterdam, 1883.- Boshis family have been spending the summer. The house of Mr. Wm. H. Stovall, in the mouth of Fowler's cove, Jackson county,

On Saturday night last W. R. Brooks, of Ala., was burned by an incendiary. Loss Phelps, N. Y., discovered a singular object \$2,000. Friendship church, 4 miles south of Trinity, Morgan county, will begin a protracted meeting Saturday night before the 1st sun-

day in October. Felix A. Tate, of Wilcox county, bought this year a farm of 200 acres of land, fenced it, built houses on it, and has paid for it out of the crop raised on it this season.

The Talladega Mountain Home says that so far as Talladega is concerned, the business of the last thirty days will compare fa-vorably with that of October of last year, A meeting at Morris' chapel, Lawrence county, resulted in 10 accessions, one at Laberty, in 4 conversions, one at Dalton's school house, in 4 conversions, and one at Willsa \$115 Pipe-top Organ with 25 Stops for borough, in 20 conversions.

Capt. N. S. McAfee has been appointed depu y collector, by Collector Bingham, for Surely Mr. Beatty is endeavorieg to give his the counties of Talladega, Clay, Clehurne, patrons an instrument at a price which leaves St. Clair, Randolph and Calhoun. His headbut a small margin. See his large adverquarters will be at Talladega.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Union Springs Methodist church are preparing a large box of comfortable clothing for the Semipole Indian schools in the Indian Territory, over which Miss Marvin, a daughter f Bishop Marvin, presides.

"That's it exactly." "Then, maybe, you A correspondent at Elba writes the Troy Enquirer the following. We learn from refrom Penn Yan, this State?" "Stranger, put ports, that Mr. King Blackburn was killed or dangerously wounded by Joe Renfroe, n it thar!" exclaimed the Arkansas traveller, Ozark, a few days since. Mr. Renfroe, we hear, was seriously cut in the tight. brother for cattle stealing just before I left

The Greensboro Beacon says: "There i now living near New Berne a negro man whose age is stated at 114 years. He be-longed in the days of slavery, to Col. Richard Walthall. Until within two years past, he was able to support himself by his labor. The gentleman who furnished us the forego ing facts, is confident that the negro's age is not over stated."

Road the other forenoon. "No, sir," was The Talladega Mountain Home says: We have on our table several excellent specimens of slate taken from an out cropping on the lands of Gen. L. W. Lawler, in the The conductor was puzzled. "Guess you are county. It would be difficult to find better surface indications of a good slate quarry. "Well," replied his passenger, "I can't say The specimens are large, river well and present an unusually even surface. A thorough test will be made and we have no doubt will develop a paying quarry of good rooting How to CURE DIARRHEA,-The ques-

Mrs. Elizabeth Darby.

This beloved sister, a member of Sylla cauga Baptist church, died at the residence of her affectionate husband, near Winterborough, of hasty pulmonary disease, on Aug. 21st, 1883. In the death of Sister "Lizzie, one has been called away whom we miss! lections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering follows. Actuated by this motive and the suffering follows. The suffering follows are suffered as a suffering follows. The suffering follows are suffered as a suffering follows. The suffering follows are suffered as a suffering follows. The suffering follows are suffered as a suffering follows. The suffering follows are suffered as a suffering follows. The suffering follows are suffered as a suffering follows. The suffering follows are suffered as a suffered as a suffering follows. The suffering follows are suffered as a suffering follows. The suffering follows are suffered as a suffering follows. The suffered as a fering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will and keep it on hand.

Mineral Water by Landrum & Litchfield, Syllacauga and Fayetteville, which have been extinguished in the last few years! We shall meet again: "we shall meet again." The chall meet again. hope. I sympathize profoundly with the bereaved family.

DIED-At the residence of his son-in-law, T. C. Ousley, Chilton county, Alabama, Mr. David Sheppard, who was born in Washington county, Ga., on the 15th day of August, 1795, and died the 21st day of August, 1883; therefore was 88 years and 6 days old. Bro. Sheppard was a soldier of two wars,

1812 and 1814, also 1836 and 1837, and could call the roll of his company as well only a few days before his death, as when with them in the army; indeed he possessed the best memory of past events of any man I He married in Baldwin county, Ga., 1822.

and moved to Alabama in 1829; settled and lived in Monroe county fourteen years; movat Benton on Thursday, the 11th, to could do.

Bro. Sheppard was a consistent member of the Methodist church for 5t years, and died in the triumphs of a living faith, and was buried by the side of his wife in the family graveyard of the late L. B. Parker, Autauga county, Ala.

OBITUARY.

Wiley W. Taylor was born in the year 1818, in Edgefield District, S. C.; joined the blaptist church at Dry Creek, and was baptized by Rev. William Watkins in 1834; moved to Randolph county, Ala., in 1839; was married to Miss Sarah Reeves in 1845. In 1852 he was ordained dezcon at High Pine church, and died near Ta lassee, Ala., at the residence of his son, W. I. Taylor, on Sabbath morning of July 8th, 1883, aged about sixty-five years. He leaves a wife, three sons and five daughters to mourn his loss, together with a large number of friends. At the time of his death, Bro. Taylor was an active deacon of the church at Tallassee. He was a devoted husband, kind father, and a Christian of undisputed prety. His life was consistent with the religion he professed, and in his death he gave an example of the com-John Long, near Town Creek, lost his forting power of religion even in the trying hour of dissolution, for he passed away in an ecetasy of joy. "He is not dead, but sleeps PARTUK.

Tallassee, Ala Aug. 1s. 1581. 115011 DIED-At Brooklyn, Conceph county Ala. Ang 44. of congestive fever, Bro. harles Moffett Notoman, eldest son of Mater Josephine and Dr. A. I. Kedanam. He was born in Stewart county. Ga., June 13th, 1844 hought in early childhood in wave freezest time forestern closest away this prome having me entered his that were the early death. May our find abundanily free, them .- interface attle ted mother, give grace and threstian fortificity to he surroung fother and relatives

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The following Associations meet during month of September 1. Brooklyn, Y. M. Babb, clerk, Evergreen, leets with Zion church, Saturday before the th Sabbath in September. (Sept. 22). 7. Boiling Spring—T. II. Howle, modera-or, Delta, J. II. Fullerton, clerk, Delta.

Meets with Pleasant Grove church, Saturday 13. Centennial-A J. Slaughter, modera or, Union Springs; F. E. Tompkins, clerk, Thompson's Station. Meets with Perote hurch, Friday before 4th Sabbath in Sep-

22. Indian Creek-J. C. Spackman, modrator, Waynesboro, Tenn.; A. O. Montague, lerk, Waynesboro, Tenn. Meets with Lib riv church, Friday before the 4th Sabbath n September. (Sept. 21).

24. Liberty East-J. F. Bledsoe, modera-or, Mt. Pieasant; W. C. Bledsoe, clerk, Laevette. Meets with Milltown church, Thurslay before the 4th Sabbath in September.

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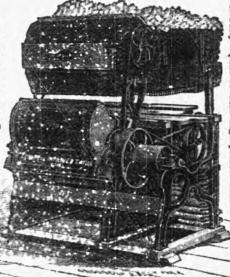
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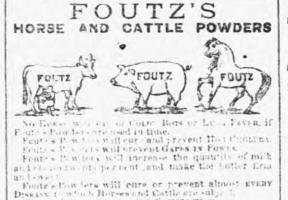
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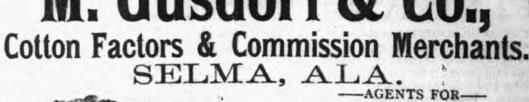
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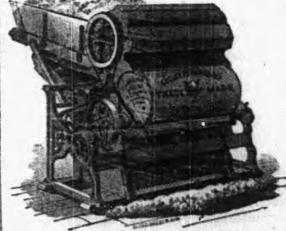
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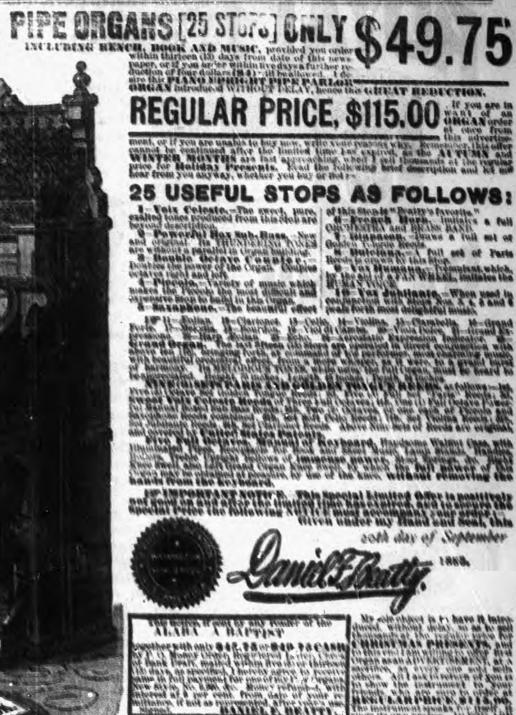
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Floy moved slowly down the long ranks of potted plants, pausing first at one, and then at another, with such a doleful look of indecision in her face that her mother laughed outright.

can't take all of them, Floy. Fix your mind upon the fact that you can't have but one.'

the loveliest carnation?—but then it's such a tiny plant,"

"Tiny plants have a habit of growing," her mother answered. "Come This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and can girl twelve years old ought to know time to decide.

> Floy uttered an exclamation of delight, "I've made my choice, mamma. Isn't it the most splendid plant you ever saw in your life?"

> It was a hibiscus, covered with double blooms of a rich dark crim-Mrs. Temple did not look charmed.

coarse flower; and not satisfactory to any sense, unless it may be that of Wellesley College Collection, \$1. Any sense, unless it may be that of sight, for those who like glaring col-\$1. All are excellent books by the best ors."

"But it's so beautiful!" Floy cried enthusiastically. "Mamma, I'd rather look at it for one hour, if it lasts Classes with either of these books, are sure that long, than any other flower for a so enchantingly lovely."

Of course there was nothing more to do but pay for the flower and have fine scenic Cantata, Joseph Bondage \$1. | it sent home. It was intended as a reward to Floy for the good lessons of a school term, and if she had ta-

Mr. and Mrs. Temple were not wealthy people, and their little presents to their children were simple; but they understood one thing that richer parents would do well to learn. strictions, and if they are to choose for themselves, they should, beyond necessary limitations, have tull liberty of choice.

The hibiscus came home, and was promoted to the place of honor, in what Floy called her "bow-window," -a kind of recess or shelf which extended beyond the window-sill.

flowers, and when they dropped off their stalks that evening, she was which would bloom the next day.

flowers, though as brilliant as the first. did not give her the same pleasure. She could not help thinking how soon they faded, and she wished they had perfume; and now that she had time to examine them, she saw the flower was far from perfect in its bright coloring. Other girls gave bouquets to their friends, but of what use was a hibiscus for that purpose?

In two weeks the poor hibiscus was neglected and forgotten. "So your hibiscus is dead, Floy?" Mrs. Temple said one day,

"Ob, yes! I didn't like it a bit, it was such a poor useless flower. I see you smile, mamma. Yes I remember how crazy I was about it, but I've learned a lesson since then. I'll never be so attracted by mere looks

agun. "A very good lesson, my dear. But see here, I have a surprise for you, an invitation from the Wilson girls to join them in a pic nic to Montclair tomorrow. And here's a note from your Uncle James asking you to come the same day and help him unpack and arrange his books and pictures, which have jut arrived from Eu-

Oh, what shall I do?" she cried, "? pie n'e at Montelair is the mast delightful thing in the world. All the girls will be there, and, oh, mamma! the Montclair garden, r lets anybody have truit out of the orchard, for it's just decaying on the ground, But then Uncle James' books and pictures, that I've been longing to see ever since he came home. Why can't I go to the pic-nic, and to Uncle James' the day after? One day will not make any difference.'

"It certainly will," her mother an swered drily. "It you prefer going to the pic-nic, Helen can go in your place to your uncle's. She will like t better I am sure.'

"Of course she will," Floy answered quickly, "and if she is younger than I am, you say yourself she is more active and useful. She doesn't care a straw for amusements of any kind. Besides Uncle James isn't going to run away with his collection. I can see it at any time; but the picnic is tomorrow or never for me.'

Left to herself, Floy began to think that perhaps she had not made the wisest choice. Uncle James was a bachelor, and something of an artist, with means enough to travel, and taste enough to pick up hundreds of pretty things.

What' a dear, helter-skelter house his was! where his neices could roam unchecked, and listen to his stories attached to his curiosities, and hear of the foreign lands where so much of his life was passed. But then that pleasure would not be lost entirely by going to the pic nic-only postponed. Besides, the superb Montclair fruit!

Floy went to the picnic.

Nothing was quite as charming as she had anticipated, though everything went off very well. The fruit was certainly fine, but she ate too much of it, and after dinner felt very uncomfortable and very impatient for the time to come when she could re. life she had left behind her, that she ful, as too much wiping with a damp the time to come when she could re-turn home. It was dark when she could not settle herself to uncongenireached the house, and she was more al work.

"Oh, such a charming time as I've am inspired by the crowd. I always They should be washed in cold water had, Floy! I've been telling mamma am at my best then, you know." all about ft. And look at this book to begin my drawing-lessons to-mor- some brilliant musical interpolation bric, with all raw edges hemmed, are row. Uncle James says I have quite of her own which drew attention from next best, and these should be wash

have preferred helping him to-day to place. Flor talent for drawing, and it had been rance of the music, with burning purpose. There should be one large

"Don't be wretched because you a cherished hope for the last year cheeks, unseeing eyes, and hands enough to cover a piano or a bed. that Uncle James would give her the trembling so much that she could Now, if the parlor is to be swept, we advantages that had now fallen to the hardly strike a note, she rose precipi- will begin by rolling up the shades lot of her fortunate sister. She knew tately and left the room. "Yes, I know, mamma. Isn't this that he would not do it for both, and she had twice the taste and capacity her in the depths of humiliation and out the rugs, shake them and hang

It was very hard, and the thought of the picnic, which had caused this ly. disappointment, became disgusting to

in her disappointment.

that I believe'I'll go to bed."

bringing with them no pleasant changes. Her tather and uncle were dead, and Mrs. Temple's means were er can bring comfort to the most err- and take up the dust there. It a "It's a hibiscus, Floy," she said, dead, and Mrs. Temple's means were er can bring comfort to the most erring take up the dust there. It a so straightened that it was only with ing child. Mrs. Temple was both, room is very dirty it is well to sweep odor, and the flowers will wither and the most rigid economy that she could and she only dwelt upon the great it over twice, lightly the first time and For High Schools, Welcome Chorus, \$t. fade before night. Besides, it is a provide for the daily needs of her fault of her character that she might very hard the last time. Of course family.

Helen, slow and plodding as she seemed unable to turn her abilities faint smile: into any profitable channel. In fact, week. It doesn't need perfume, it's she frittered them away on a thou- Beckfords as pupils, mamma I re- ing before returning them. sand useless trifles.

ken a fancy to a weed, no one had the talents, and thought themselves really do. But there's some one at the door. wiped from the carpet with a clean charitable for inviting "poor Temple's | Who can it be at this hour?" daughter" to their homes or social

gatherings. "Shockingly reduced," they would OLIVER DITSON & CO., Boston. A gift, to please children or to profit and she sings and plays remarkably nervous last night, and you surprised the damp cloth. A white cloth is C. H. Dirson & Co. 867 Broadway, N. Y. them, should not be hampered by re- well, too. Useful to have some one me terribly by breaking down. I do best, as that shows when it needs rin and then you can put her anywhere,

you know. One morning Floy entered her mother's room flushed and excited.

"O, mamma, Mrs. Gray wishes me to go with her to-morrow to Sedgebrook Hall! The Sedgebrooks are going to have a concert and tableaux, life. She spent the day admiring her and a play and other nice amuse-But somehow the second crop of if not longer. Now, mamma, pull must study and master it.' out your old finery, and let us see

forgotten Floy, that to-day is the 10th, | hand. and that on the 20th the concert

six hundred a year depends upon my knows it." playing to please the fastidious ears

for him? A perfect stranger, too." "For that very reason, Mr. Henley

est talent employed in its service." the best musical talent in this place, | Companion. at least. This city professor will have to take me, whether I please him or From the Ladies Floral Calmet.

"I don't know," said Mrs. Temple dubiously. "The Ellis girls and Mary Beale are practicing their parts all first requisites are good tools. It is person flirting a dusting cloth over the time. If you go to Sedgebrook | true that there are a tew favored per- tu iture, which is only stirring up for a week you will only get here a sons who seem to have been created the dust to have it settle again some day or two before the concert."

need to run over my part once or cumstances-probably their ancestry done, the fing, r marks can be removtwice. Let them wear their fingers might be traced back to those ancient | ed from the point with a white flanand their eyes out, I will still triumph. people who "made bricks without nel cloth dipped in water, with a few I declare, mamma, I'm surprised that straw;" but the majority of people drops of ammonia or a little borax you feel afraid of girls with such moderate musical capacity.'

"And such strength of will, and such determined application, Floy! I entreat you to stay at home, so very much depends upon your success. cannot have you risk a chance."

"I won't," Floy answered, laughing. "I promise you, mamma, I'll not risk the chance in the slightest degree, I'll take my music to Sedgebrook, and practice it there, though there's

off in the highest spirits.

and playing gained her a great deal of attention and flattery. I am afraid that I must say her foolish little head was quite turned.

light mood, and she threw it aside. these slow old things," she said to herself. It is more difficult than I

get home." tion of the week, so fretful and dis- out, and with a draw-string to be contented at the contrast of her hum- tied over the broom, to dust walls ble home with the luxurious, easeful and hard-wood floors, are very use-

than half sick, vexed and cross. Helen was talking to her mother in an excited manner.

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Poor Mrs Temple slook her head hung in the shade. Before they are of drawing-lessons Uncle James has sorrowfully. She was prepared for entirely dry they can be rubbed and given me. He's going to have me frequent mistakes, but Floy had a pulled till they are soft again. Squares taught by Professor Knox, and I'm way of covering these mistakes by of cheap, soft gray linen or old cam-

you had more than I; but he said he But she was not prepared for a to- sweeping We have everything now guessed not. If you had really cared tal and ignominiuos failure at the to work with, except covers for the for works of art, he said you would concert, which nevertheless took large pieces of furniture which can

Floy's first mistake so bewildered Old sheets can be used, or squares Floy sank into a seat, feeling her her that to retrieve it, she made a can be made of cheap calico or unheart very heavy. She had a decided greater one. Conscious of her igno- bleached muslin, and kept for this

"My poor child!" she said tender- chairs and small pieces of furniture, "Don't say a word to me, mamma!" the large pieces and carefully cover

she cried, with tears streaming down them. "Did you have a pleasant day, her pale cheeks, "I deserve it all, what she wants without taking so long dear?" her mother asked with pity in all and worse, only you have to suffer: her kind eyes. She had known her I've always been just what I am from away, the backs of the pictures brushdaughter's hopes and she sympathized a child. I chose the "flower of an ed, and all is ready. Dampen some "I suppose so; I don't know. Oh, been doing it ever since. Oh, mam- strew them over the carpet and you I'm so awfully tired, so worn out, ma, it would be better for me to die will have little dust. Sweep the cor-Six years rolled over Floy's head, ness and humiliation! I can't resist whisk-broom, as it spoils a large broom temptation when it comes,"

was, had attained some reputation as would Floy have been impressed by not sit flat on the floor can be swept an artist, and the sale of her best good advice. Now it seemed to burn | under with the whisk-broom. It is sketches eked out their scanty living. Into her soul. The next morning best not to raise the window screens Floy, brilliant and accomplished, she put on her bonnet, saying with a while sweeping, but take them out of

member what you told me last night She attempted to give music less about taking up each duty earnestly, slightly damp, is considered by many sons, but the stupidity of her schol- I dare say they are not half so stupid the best thing to dust painted wood ars disgusted her. She wasted her as my disinclination to teach them work with. Nothing now remaintime at the houses of wealthy people, made them appear. I'm going to to do but dust the wale, woodwho invited her to make use of her force myself to like what I ought to work and pictures, unless the dust is

"I've brought the signor to hear ble and lightly rubbed over the car whisper amongst themselves. "But you play this morning, Floy," he said pet. All the dust that remains after poor Temple was of a good family, kindly. "I suppose you were sick or the sweeping will be taken up with to play dance-music of an evening, not wish him to leave here after all sing. When the chairs are brought

> Chopin's. Was Floy inspired that morning? with a carpet-sweeper or a damp I think so, for she forgot herself, her broom, it will keep clean for a long fears and anxieties, and played as she time, unless used more than most had never played before in her whole

"Mademoiselle was not herself last swept, the closets must be put in orments. They have some relatives night," said Signor Stefani, smiling as der first. Oil-cloth or painted floors staying with them, and they wish to she finished. "She is a musician, are best, as carpets are only an inviconfronted by the number of buds give them a good time. Mrs. Gray and her genius should not be so caltation for moths to enter. It your says we will be there at least a week, pricious as to desert her entirely. She closet is large enough, dust the stand

> what we can find presentable in the a few words in a low tone to Mr. Shake the bureau mats, dust the pin Henley as they crossdd the thres cushion and put them in the closet. Mrs. Temple turned a troubled hold. The good rector ran back If you have no room in the closets, face to her daughter. "Have you with a beaming face and caught Floy's make up the bed and lay the pillows

> "You are to be the organist of St. a cover over all. Now proceed as in "Forgotten nothing. Of course I Luke, my dear! I told him you were sweeping the parlor. Once a month remember, when the nice little sum of the best musician here, and now he the mattress should be removed, and

> The mother and daughter left pers are spread under the bed to of Signor Stefani. Why on earth alone, threw themselves into each eatch the dust, it can be done with couldn't the rector wave chosen an other's arms. Lifted from want by little trouble. organist for his own church, without this providential succor, what words calling upon the great man to choose | could they find to express their grati- | should be swept last. Begin with the

> "I'm very weak," Floy said be dirt, not sweep it down the stairs as told me, so that he would not be likely tween sobbing and laughing. "I was is the custom with some careless ser to have his judgment warped by any half disposed to give up teaching the vants. It is well to take with you, personal consideration. He is a se- Beckfords when this lucky windfall when you go to sweet, a large newvere critic, I am told, and a fanatic came. And I'm going to begin doing paper on which to deposit the dirt about church music. He says the things that are not pleasant to me from the different halls and stars. worship of God should have the high- from this happy day just because The stairs should be swept with a they are things that ought to be done. whisk-broom, and the dirt be brush "That's all right," remarked Floy, Then, mamma, I'il be able to resist ed from each step into the dust pan; complacently. "I believe I represent the 'flower of an hour,' "- Youth's the skewer will be useful in the cor-

The Care of Rooms,

with a faculty for producing success-"Plenty of time for me I only ful work under the most difficult cir-

selves with the best of implements. use; while a woman will even make instead of scap. Pitchers for holdone old stub of a broom do duty for ing water where there are no stationparlor and kitchen and perhaps use ary wash stands, and tooth mugs, it to sweep the front walk, then wash | should also be cleaned in the same not the least use in it I never fail in and dry it to sweep the carpets and way, as a gummy deposit collects on congratulate herself upon her econo- them, which no amount of hot water With that promise Mrs. Temple my, never taking into account the and soap will remove tried to content herself, and Floy set loss to her nervous system and the loss of time caused by the annoyance There was much to be done when and difficulty with which she accomshe reached Sedgebrook, and she plishes her work. It is no economy threw herself with such enthusiasm to do with less than three brooms, into the enjoyment of each day that one made of fine short broom corn for the concert almost passed from her the parlor and bed-rooms, a larger A whisk-broom for the corners and wooden skewers to remove the dirt her mother once, and took out the steps, a feather-duster for books, music she had brought, but the sol- pictures and ornaments, a short hanthe backs of picture-frames, window "I have to be in the humor for blinds and screens-though this can be done with a whisk broom, if both cannot be afforded-will be found thought, but I'll master it as soon as necessary weapons of warfare in the contest with dust and dirt. Bags

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with soap, rinsed in clear water and ed every week after the Friday's not be removed before sweeping. and tucking up any curtain drapery Mrs. Temple hurried home to find there may be. Then we will take them on a line or fence, dust all the and set them out of the room, dust

Then the ornaments from mantle and brackets can be dusted and put hour" then against your advice; I've newspapers, tear them in pieces and at once, and get out of all my weak. ners and about the door-sills with the even if it can be done as well; then A good woman and a loving moth- sweep toward the middle of the room point out the best way to remedy it. all turniture that is on easters must Under no other circumstances be moved, and book cases that do the room afterward; brush them on "I'm going to try to get back the both sides and dust the window-cas-

A piece of white mosquito netting, cloth in a mop. A pail of clean wa It was Mr. Henley and Signor Ste- ter can be set on abit of old carpet, and the cloth rung out dry as possi-I've said of you, fancying you can't in and order restored, the room is play at all. Give us something of clean enough for a prince; and with dusting daily, and occasional brushing

parlors are. When sleeping-rooms are to be and put that in and lay all the little He bowed himself out, but said toilet and mantle ornaments on it. flat on it, and there will also be room "I congratulate you!" he cried. for all the little articles, then spread the springs and slats dusted. If pa-

In doing general sweeping, halls upper hall, sweep it and take up the ners about the tod fistenings or where the corper is tacked down,

In dusting, also begin at the top, and this should be a process of av ping. Nothing is more distressing In attempting any kind of work the to a good housek eper than to see a

After the sweeping and dusting are will find it profitable to provide them- in it. Windows, globes to lamps and gas fixtures must be washed whenev-Women, as a class, are very differ- er they require it. All plated ware, ent from men, in this respect, at least, such as faucets and ornaments to A man will not work with poor tools. stoves and grates, should be cleaned If the carpets are threadbare and the | weekly before the sweeping. Basins kitchen-stove worn out, he must have in stationary wash-stands should be money for all the implements he can cleaned with a brush, using Sapolio

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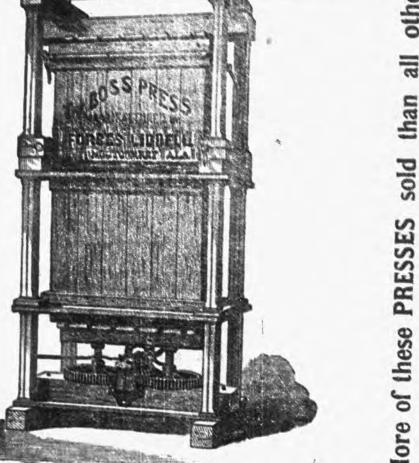
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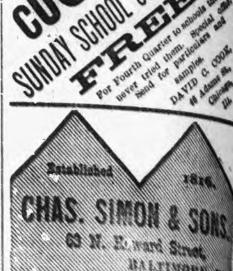
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