THE ALABAMA BAPTIST.

For the Alabama Baptist. Our Worthy Dead. No. 26.

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REV. JAMES MARK SCOTT. "Behold an Israelite indeed, whom there is no guile," said our

Lord as he saw Nathaniel approach-

ing him. To no one of the group of characters I have yet sketched could this exclamation of our Lord be more appropriately applied than to our late venerated father in Israel, Rev. James Mark Scott. To those who knew him and shared his confidence, his very name is the synonym of every virtue that can exemplify a "good minister of Jesus Christ." He combined those rare qualities of head and heart-of amiable and solid excellencies-which inspire both affection and respect. If I may use such an illustration, it was as if one had found a solid granite rock that had effloresced into every beautiful and fragrant flower that adorns the garden of a tasteful horticulturist. For he was no less distinguished for all that was trust-worthy in the sterner qualities of true manhood, than those genial sensibilities that win and

charm by their loveliness.

and freshness.

The subject of this sketch was born in Lunenberg County, Va., on the 12 of Jan., 1777, and died 10th Oct., 1877, so that he was nearly one hundred and one years of age at his death. He was born within the first year of our national independence. and lived through our first centennial year, so that it was his destiny to live through the most important epoch of modern history, whether viewed in its political, social, religious, or material aspects. I would like to dwell upon these vital subjects, if for no other reason to show their influence in moulding the character of Mr. Scott; but this would introduce a range of description too extensive for the modest pretensions of these sketches. Suffice it that he was a noble type of those men who lived in the better days of the Republic, when those great principles of civil and religious liberty, which animated our revolutionary fathers in that memorable struggle, were in their fullest vigor

Mr. Scott's father emigrated to South Carolina when his son was quite a boy, and settled in Edgefield District. He professed religion and united with the Big Stephens Creek Baptist church in 1809. Early in his religious life he was ordained a deacon of that church. In 1822 he was ordained to the ministry; and in 1825, he moved to Alabama and settled in Shelby county, where he continued to reside till his death. In March, 1825, he organized Big Spring, now Harpsame summer he, aided by others, constituted Bethesda, commonly called Four Mile church. He continued to be the pastor of those two churches so long as he was able to preach, of old age laid him aside-a period was before the era of "annual calls," calling such men as Scott, Welch, Pace, &c., every year. Those sturdy men grew into their position like the solid oak grows in its appropriate soil; and this policy gave us men of social as well as religious power, in contradistinction to that ephemeral character which the modern plan of perpetual changes is producing But

I will not enlarge. Such are the few facts I have been enabled to collect in regard to this excellent man. Let us now see what he was in the working days of his life, in his churches, his neighbor--what capacities, intellectual and spiritual, were exemplified in his long and eventful life-what he did that survives him in the way of practical results, that entitles him to the grateful memory of his brethren.

If one could conceive of a wheel that represented a perfect circle, swung exactly in the centre, so that its revolutions, however rapid, could not be perceived by the naked eye, would be about the illurtration we of it as if God had spoken audibly to owing to its perfect balance, that would use to indicate the equipoise of him, though he heard no voice. Well, all the powers of his mind and heart, life. For, while he was not what the for the next one, and no symptoms world calls brilliant, he had what was ferred to. Indeed, he lived ten years better, a mind liberally endowed and tion, and a religious character as after he had the last spell. He always symmetrically developed as we ever imputed his cure to God in answer to his life a unity, an evenness, that from several physicians ever had any particular complexion of piety that Christ Jesus," which made it just as indeed may be said to have been certain that he would meet all the ob- wealthy. I suppose in the days of as the occasion arrived. In the sanct- He was one of the most benevolent uary and elsewhere, the day and the and humane masters I ever knew. hour always found him at his post. He was a patriarch among his ser-The law of his God that bound him vants. They loved, honored and reto his duty, where Providence per- spected him; and he reciprocated mitted, was as imperative and uni- their affection by the kindness he form as that law in nature that pre- cherished for them, and the thought-As a preacher and pastor, though

not educated as the schools have it, in the oracles of God. On the great ed to its last capacity with company "principles of the doctrines of Christ," the young days of my ministry, I aid- writing was ready for the press. He the young days of my ministry, I aid- writing was ready for the prosecution of the wrote several "Circular letters" for "Speak little, think more, and act most."

each of his churches, where there the old Coosa River Association of were about twenty-five or thirty add- which he was the Moderator for ed to each one of them as the result many years of its first history, that of about ten days meeting; and the would have done credit to any pen. additions embraced the very best ma- But he was too modest ever to claim terial in the two neighborhoods-just | what belonged to him. that material which his own ministry had already brought, more or less, preserved his mental faculties in full under the influence of the gospel.

We only reaped where he had sowed. ed his ninetieth year. I remember ceived the salient points of a case at least ninety-two or three years old, when presented, his sound judgment, and the force of his moral convic- Suez Canal, then being cut by Engtions gave him an executive capacity land and France, on the commerce rarely surpassed. As a presiding of of the world with great vigor and ficer in associations or in churches, accuracy. He was especially well he was the embodiment of parliamentary law. Hence he was uniformly dition of the world, for when his chosen moderator of his association eye-sight failed him, Mrs. Bradford, so long as he was able to attend to a beloved daughter who lived with its duties. He was sent for on one him, read all his papers, secular and occasion to attend a church meeting religious, to him, and he had a remany miles from his home, by the markable memory to retain any thing say; and, lastly, show him how to then pastor of that church, to preside up to five or six years of his death, in a conference when a difficulty of when he became both blind and long standing was to be settled, in deaf. which the membership was about equally divided. The difficulty existed between two of the most wealthy | years. His faith was unwavering in was one of long standing. The pas- never made any reference to himself, either a person, place or thing, in have Mr. Scott to preside over the Master but in self abasement. Grace, thing, signifies nonentity; especially conference. He simply called on free sovereign, unmerited grace, was when there is no modifying word exeach party to state his case, and af his theme, whether speaking to saint or ter hearing both parties, he pointed out the path of duty so plainly and and impartially that the whole matter was settled in a few minutes. Indeed there was an air of straightforward candor and integrity in all his and consistent piety, which made utterances, public and private, that him "a living epistle known and read inspired the highest confidence.

Scott was what is known as a moderate Calvinist. He belonged to the same school as that to which the late Dr. Manly belonged. Indeed he knew Dr. Manly in their earlier years, and often expressed great regret that although invited to be one of the Presbytery that ordained that great and good man, he was providentially hindered from participating in it. has already been said. His churches were therefore "rooted and grounded in the truth." Sophomoric declamation was all thrown found the most striking illustration away on them. If a minister expected to interest them, he had to have become drunken with pleasure it is something to say. As a strange minister ascended his pulpit, and encountered the old solid faces that gazed on him from the pews, he was apt to feel that that was not the place for bombast or to deal in untempered ing tide of tortuous ecstacy. mortar. They had been too long fed on strong meat to be dosed with the flowers of rhetoric.

I may be pardoned for mentioning an incident in his ministry at Big Spring worth relating. About fifty years ago there lived a young man in that community of the name of Winfrey Hall, who was bitten by a mad Baptist church. In the fox, After some time he betrayed all the symptoms of hydrophobia, which would come on him at intervals for years. In these paroxysms it required four men to control him. The sight or hearing of water he could that is till 1862, when the infirmities not bear. His paroxysms always left him utterly exhausted. His life beof about thirty-seven years. That came a burden to him, and he attempted on two occassions to commit an era anterior to which our dear old suicide, but providentially failed. At brethren would have been about as length he became profoundly impresslikely to have married their dear old ed to seek religion, and finally was wives annually, as to have thought of | led to a good hope in Christ. He offered himself to the Big Spring church and was received. But then, could he be baptized? The very sight of water always threw him into perfect agony, and he shrank from it with the utmost horror. Well, the day arrived, and Mr. Scott said he betrayed no fear whatever, and he never baptized any one with more ease. It seemed as if the Master had restrained the demon, hydrophobia, until his work was done, for he had many attacks afterward. It may interest the reader to know the sequel of Mr. Hall's history. Mr. Scott wrote out a short hishood, his association, and elsewhere tory of the case, and sent it on to the Christian Index, then edited by Rev. Jesse Mercer, and it was published. Some few years after Mr. Hall joined the church, he prayed with more than usual fervor, that God might relieve him of these recurring paroxysms. On one occasion he came in from the woods where he had been at prayer, with his countenance all aglow, and shouting the praises of God, declaring that he was to have but one more paroxysm; that he was as fully persuaded the one he mentioned, the day came and he never had any but the one re-

Mr. Scott was a well to do farmer, scribes the recurrence of the seasons. ful care he took of them. His home but of the most generous hospitality. His large residence was often crowd-

Had Mr. S. turned his attention to churches "grew and multiplied"—
"grew" in spiritual knowledge, "multiplied" in numbers, of which both tiplied" in numbers, of which both were uniform and steady, rather than wrote with facility and in a faultless the whole. fitful and sudden. I remember in hand, and every thing he reduced to

Being a great reader all his life, he vigor until he had considerably pass-The readiness with which he per- to have visited him once when he was and he discussed the effect of the posted in regard to the religious con

It was a rare privilege to converse with this venerable man in his latter and influential men in the church, and our covenant keeping God. He tor absented himself on purpose to or to any thing he had done for the sinner down to the last day he could speak at all.

On the whole, the character of Mr. of all men," and which constituted In his theological sentiments, Mr. as effective preaching as he ever did in his pulpits in his palmy days.

for the Alabama Baptist. The Dance.

The recent discussion of the popu lar amusements of the day in the AL ABAMA BAPTIST was quite opportune. I desire to add a few words to what

Carnal pleasure and dancing anonymous terms. In the dance is of worldly pleasure. If devotees ever experienced in the dance. Then God, immortality, religion, and personal responsibility and influence are shelved, and the soul, oblivious of destiny, is swept on upon the whirl-

Carnal pleasure and religion run counter to each other. They are antagonistic in their primary principles, "To be carnally minded is death, but to be spiritually minded is life and peace." "Be not conformed to this world, but be ye transformed by the renewing of your minds, that ye may prove what is that good and

acceptable and perfect will of God.' In this age of progress the dance has its developments. The elegancies often presented in the ball-room of the day are close akin to the refinements of the brothel. That which would shock the modesty of decent propriety in the parlor, and put the cheek of innocence to the blush in circles of refinement, is presented unchallenged in the embraces of the dance. The better hope, the richer joys and higher life of the Christian well eschew these things.

G. S. ANDERSON.

Dear Baptist: On the 1st. Sunday in this month I had the pleasure of visiting Tallassee for the first time. met with Bro. J. L. Thompson, according to a previous arrangement, at Reeltown. We went to Tallassee on Saturday night; found sister Thompson patiently awaiting our ar rival, We expected to meet a Presby tery that night at the church for the purpose of ordaining some deacons, but as we did not find the Presbytery complete, because of the absence of Bro. J. R. Caldwell, we had the pleasure of preaching to a large and intelligent congregation. On Sunday the Presbytery was complete and the work was performed. Brethren Cald well and Thompson constituted the Presbytery.

The Baptists have certainly been sleeping over their interests at Tallassee, especially of late years. I de not think it has lacked for good preaching, but it has not had enough of it. Its pastor lived too far off Bro. Thompson went in there about a year ago and went to work in earnest, and you can see on every hand what he is doing; his congregations are large and attentive; his Sunday s hool has on its roll 150 pupils. There were 137 present the day I was there. He is building up the mission cause there; has had a revival, and I believe took in by experience between 35 and 40. I understand he has been having a good meeting this week. On Sunday night Bro. Caldwell preached to a large congregation at the Baptist church; the writer preached to a good congregation at the Methodist church. On Monday Bro. Caldwell went home very early. He certainly has the power to attract men to him on first sight, and the longer one is with him the more will he love him. I hope I will

meet him again. Bro. Thompson then carried me through the great factory building with its Thousands of dollars worth of machinery; he showed me all he could and then introduced me to some very accommodating men who took an interest in explaining to us.

This was the most pleasant trip of my life, Bro. and Sister Thompson know how to make any one pleasant and happy. This is only a part of my trip. I have not time or space for H. C. SANDERS

Opelika, Ala., Sept. 10, 1883.

Again.

Bro. Editors: Once more I ask space in your columns to notice Bro. Creighton's "no relation" doctrine. would give its origin but for the sake of others whose feelings are involved. I think Bro. C. might have avoided this controversy, which he seems to regret, had he given proper heed to the closing words of my first article. I said, "Perhaps the brethren did not mean precisely what they said; if so they are at liberty to explain." But Bro. C. continues to assert without modification that there is "no relation after exclusion," and, o my great, surprise, claims to have shown it by reason and Scripture.

Now there remains nothing for me to do but to show Bro. Creighton that he does not mean what he says; and then tell him what he wants to get out of the supposed difficulty. That Bro. C's terms "no relation" are too broad and sweeping in their import to convey the exact idea he wishes to convey, has been patent to all observant minds from the beginning. No relation when applied to relation to any other person place or pressed or understood. For instance, I say of a man, He sustains no relation to me. The proposition is untrue even though he be a Scott presented that rare combina- Chinaman. He may be so distantly tion of good sense, sound judgment related by blood that, in general terms, I disown the relationship; vet he must sustain some sort of relation so long as he exists. He must either sustain the relation of friend or foe to me, or that of being partially or well known to me. Now to assert that this man sustains no relation to me is to assert his nonexistence either of body or soul. Just the same is true in reference to any other person, place or thing, as regards all other persons, places or things. Now we all know that Bro. Creighton does not claim for any church the unheard of power to sweep out of existence an offender, because there would be no chance for im to join that other church. But this is precisely what he says; and claims moreover to have shown by reason and Scripture. Again Bro. C. does not mean to employ two nundred words in establishing beyond the shadow of a doubt my proposition, "that the mail facilities of our country remove all inconvenences in that direction." Yet this is recisely what he does. He takes an xtreme case and situates him in an extreme part of our country and hows most admirably that the mail facilities were sufficient. Here it is. Evidently, a man of doubtful veracity

> there was no evidence before the church of his reformation. quently the brethren put him in an easy way to fellowship. They refer the matter to the church he wishes to join. Then, Bro. Creighton does not mean that he occupies the same position in reference to our Lord's nstructions as given in Matt. Yet he says the same thing that I said Listen to him. "We have no proof of his being a very bad man. He is only obstinate, and our Saviour only meant to let him stand in the same relation to the church in which the Gentiles stood." Then again, our brother doesn't mean that the churches are strictly independent of each other. He simply means that, un der Christ our living Head, each lo cal church is responsible for the maintenance of the ordinances as delivered unto them; but wholly dependent upon each other for fellowship, Chrisian sympathy and a hearty co-operation in the great work assigned us. Now, Bro. C does not certainly beheve that I would endorse that probation system introduced by his pas-

was excluded from a church, for

when he writes back from Texas in

his own bold fist confessing his sins,

A little common sense moral courage would have prompted that pastor to do the clean thing. He should have said, your letter is all right; it answers for your conduct up to the time it was given, but since then I know you to be guilty of unchristian conduct; answer for that. But, "Discipline does not mean to punish;" so says Bro.

tor referred to, though he says so.

and our Saviour," Holy writ to the family said: "There is my brother noting so many things said by our and I will try to cheer him up, and I brother which he cannot possibly will take some of the sheaves from mean, I am decidedly of the opinion my field in the night-time and set Bro. A. Frank Ross, clerk. that even the bushes did not shake. them over on his farm, and say noth-Secondly, Bro. Creighton wants to ing about it." The other said: "My say that when a member is excluded brother has a large family, and it is and a crowd from the wild tribes, to bliss. om a church he is debarred all the very difficult for him to support them, whom Bro. Murrow. by request, We know not the origin of music, lessons more important for boys than relations conferred upon him by the and I will help him along, and I will vote of that church on his reception take some of the sheaves from my except baptism. Exclusion does not farm in the night-time and set them render baptism null and void. Nei- over on his farm, and say nothing tribes. Most of them were profes- above the ethereal regions, white-rob- plus. If these boys will only keep ther does it cast out of Christ's king- about it." So the work of transferdom, though he quotes Matthew ring went on, night after night, and ary labor 300 miles west of here. Henry to sustain that idea. We are night after night; but every morning introduced into Christ's kingdom by things seemed just as they were; for the new birth. Every one that is though sheaves had been subtracted that their church numbered nearly learned to sing, and when the gates born of God is a child of God, and from each farm, sheaves had also 60. an heir of heaven, none being able been added, and the brothers were to pluck them out of his hands. Nor perplexed and could not understand. has the falling from grace idea ever But one night the brothers happened ous. There was not a harsh word been largely entertained by Baptists. to meet while making this generous or anything to wound the feelings of Moreover, he doubtless wants (as he transferrence, and the spot where any member, but several times the makes himself the champion of all they met was thought so sacred that tears of sorrow then of joy were seen exceptional cases) to say, that in the it was chosen as the site of the City to flow. On Saturday evening at history of the churches it comes of Jerusalem. If that tradition should sundown the business part closed and within the range of possibility that prove unfounded, it will nevertheless the parting hand was taken. one of these faithful ones may be ex- stand as a beautiful allegory, setting cluded from a church wrongfully; forth the idea that wherever a kind- was preached by Bro. Peter Folsom, ing bird. Methinks it is worth a life also said church may persist in main- ly and generous and loving act is in memory of our young brother of toil and pain to be borne away to taining its wrong action, when proper performed, that is the spot fit for Jesse B. Murrow, who had but recent- heaven while angels keep time to the eff rts have been made to induce some temple of commemoration.—Dr. ly fallen on sleep, while on duty beat of their wings, with strains pro-

He means to say that under such Magazine for October.

circumstances as the above, the independence of the churches warrants the reception of said brother into the fellowship of any other orderly church. So says Pendleton in substance. And upon this all ordery Baptists are agreed.

plain case. Suppose Bro. A. is ex- of the soirit of missions and will its position. Bro. A wishes to enjoy praying and working brethren and church privileges. Under existing are doing all we can in the vineyard circumstances he is debarred. What must he do? Let him apply for membership in some neighboring church, and state his grievance. If this church is disposed to credit his statement let them make his statement a basis of inquiry, and if sufficient cause cannot be shown for his exclusion let them advise and ask the church at C to rescind its action. In case of refusal on the part of the church at C, under given circumstances, this neighboring church would be sustained by her sister churches in welcoming Bro. A into her fellowship. And now, if Bro. Creighton fails to appreciate this aricle. I will liken him to a man who applied to his neighbor for tobacco, and then for a pipe in which to will help the Home Board. They smoke it, and lastly for a match to are now raising money to build them light it. Upon which the good a neat church house. We see a neighbor asked if he would not have brighter prospect than ever before. him do the smoking for him. "No" We feel that the Lord is wonderful the man gently replied, "I'll furnish in all his ways. There is much good the jaws." So, if Bro. C. does not being done here in this part of the furnish the jaws of appreciation to Master's vineyard. Though the this I'll pronounce him a worse man than this applicant was.

F. H. McGill.

Eds. Ala. Baptist: A meeting of ten days has just with the church at Rehoboth, Wilcox county, which resulted in two additions by letter and four by baptism. Some of the oldest citizens pronounce it the best meeting the church has enjoyed in many years. It is true not many have been added to the church, but with the six who joined and the membership the church stands to-day doubly as strong in faith and working capacity as i did before the meeting. The church has two faithful deacons in Dr. Dansby and Bro. Wright, and they rejoice because they have been built up in

the faith and their hope for the future prosperity of the church has Bro. L. M. Bradley, the young pasor, has been as eminently successful in this his first pastorate, as he has been faithful. The circumstances un der which he labored during the meeting were favorable for bringing out the latent forces of his preaching ability. The writer had been engaged to do the preaching, but sickness prevented until the last four days of the meeting, and the work twice a day, for six days, devolved upon the young pastor without any expectation or previous preparation. This he performed surprisingly well, and greatly to the edification and gratification of his church and congregation. The church shows its appreciation of his services by offering to double his salary next ear, but he must go to Howard Colege. He deserves the benefits of the College, and the brethren of his association will see to it that he shall have

Bro. W. B. Crumpton visited the meeting two nights and did good ser vice. The prospect at Rehoboth is hopeful. There are plenty of sterling people to preach to and to develop and the cause can be carried forward The good people treat a preacher well there, even when he is sick and no

able to work much. P. C. DREW. McKinley, Sept. 15th.

Do you know how the site of the

A Beautiful Legend.

ancient City of Jerusalem was chosen? There were two brothers who Creighton, Webster to the contrary had adjoining farms. The one broth- called for and read and names of notwithstanding. "Nor was the idea er had a large family, the other had delegates enrolled. of punishment in the minds of Paul no family. The brother with a large Since with no family; he must be lonely,

Meetings in the Cahaba Association.

MT. GILEAD. On Saturday before the 2nd Sab-

ries of meetings at my church, Mt. Gilead. We had brethren I. M. Crowell says (I quote him from Hicks, J. J. Stewart, J. S. Bowling memory) that no church has a right and T. E. Taylor to preach for us. to accept the statement of an ex- Bro. I. M. Hicks did most of the cluded member from another church, preaching to a very large audience. as regards his being unfairly dealt | The results of the meeting were not with by his brethren, but must in- very encouraging, but we hope that quire into the matter, and when sat- good seed were sown and that it will isfied of injustice being done him develop itself in time. The writer may receive him into fellowship. was called back to his church on Lastly, if these intimations are not last Sabbath and received and bapsufficient to aid bro. C. out of the tized two. We will be represented in supposed difficulty, I will state a the association. This church is full luded from the church at C. He bring up er different pledges for the lains to have been excluded wrong | mission burds, Foreign and Home. ully. The church at C maintains | She pays her pastor. We have good, of the Lard.

August 26th, 1883, the church at Bethlehem, with her pastor and other brethren, met for the purpose of holding a few days' meeting. The church was greatly revived. Bro. I M. Hicks, the pastor, was much delighted with the meeting. Very large congregations attended. Many were convicted of their sins. Fourteen were happily converted and admitted to the church by baptism. The church felt that she had much to do. The spirit of love and missions was preached to them. The necessities of the Mission Board were urged upon the people. They will be represeted in the Cahaba Association and harvest is great the laborers are few. Pray the Lord of the harvest to send more laborers into the vineyard, for there is much to be done.

Saturday before the first Lord's day in Sept., 1883, was a glad day at Concord, and the vicinity. The church had been praying for a revival of religion for some time. Sunday morning came and the large house was well packed. Our young brother Worthy Haggard conducted the prayer meeting at ten o'clock A. M Several fervent prayers were offered by different brethren that the Lord would meet with them during the meeting. At 11 A. M. the pastor preached to a very large audience. This meeting continued six days and nights. Our young licensed brother, Ino. S. Bowling did good work. During this meeting many were made to inquire what they must do to be saved. Sinners were made to tremble and seek for pardon and peace. Many precious souls were happily coverted to the love of God, some of whom were very old men with families. The whole church and visiting brethren were made to rejoice in the hope of the glory of God. The plain facts of the gospel were declared, which seemed to have its desired effect. I have never witnessed a more precious scene. The whole congregation seemed to be moved upon by the Spirit. We expected brethren Schram and Kinard, but were disappointed. The Lord came in his own way. The meeting closed on Thursday night with an accession of sixteen, fifteen by baptism. Others are expected soon. God be blessed. All honor to him. Bless the Lord O my soul; bless his holy name!

A. M. P. Pinetucky, Sept 11th.

For the Alabama Baptist. Among the Indians.

Dear Baptist: I returned home last Thursday from our Choctaw and Chickasaw Association, and having been out nine days, found my family all sick, and I am now sweating off

We met with the Nunne-cha-ha church on Friday before the fourth Lord's day in August at 10 o'clock A. M. The introductory sermon was preached by Bro. R. J. Hogue, from Nehemiah 4:6: "For the people had a mind to work." The letters were

After a recess of two hours and dinner, for the people were camped all around the place, we reassembled, and the association was organized by

We had as visitors from Creek Nawhich was responded to by departed. Years ere David charmed man independent, if he will only live Talking Jim, the Chief of those the evil Saul with his melody, up inside of it and compound his sursors and Baptists, the fruit of mission- ed angels tuned their golden harps. cleanly hearts, and genial souls, and They sang and prayed with us, and the echo of their rejoicing, and caught only be rich, but useful men. - Atlaninformed us through their interpreter the divine infection. From them Eve ta Constitution.

The business of the association could not have been more harmoni- Perchance in this she found sweet

Sunday morning a funeral sermon said church to rescind its action Talmage, in Frank Leslie's Sunday preaching to destitute Choctaws in duced by harps of gold. Mississippi. The writer had been

the missionary sermon, and deeming it a good time appealed to the people on the subject of missions and a man to fill Bro. Murrow's place. bath in August we commenced a se-When Bro. Albert Brown was appealed to, he replied that he belonged to the Master and if the brethren

excused from an obligation to preach

thought him a suitable man he was willing. Then the hats were passed around for missions here, and a handsome response was made-I think nearly \$60.00. The wild tribes then wished to shake hands preparatory to their departure for their homes in the West, and after an address from one of them, interpreted into Choctaw and then into English, the handshaking and

singing commenced. A liberal con-

tribution was made to defray their

Sunday night Bro. J. S. Murrow, preached. Some candidates were received for baptism. Two were baptized Sunday morning and three

Monday morning. The Executive Committee met, is plenteous, but the laborers are few. Brethren, pray for us. I have more to say, but no time.

WILLIS BURNS. Stone Wall, I. T., Sept. 3rd.

Meeting at China Grove.

Dear Baptist: I feel that it would e good for the world to know and a soul cheering meeting, an outpouring of the Holy Spirit round about China Grove after no long absence of the administration of God's everlasting Gospel, except in prayer meetings. We had fallen into a lukewarm condition socially and religiousv. as a church and as a community. We have had the joys of salvation restored unto us by the pouring out of God's Holy Spirit into the hearts of sinners, and many have been made to rejoice in the conversion of souls, churches at Shackelville and Mt. many have been made to feel the Pisgah. At the former place he re-What shall I do? and some have the latter upwards of twenty. Both found Jesus precious in the pardon- of these are young churches, flourishing of sins. The church is spiritu- ing in the same houses of worship ally revived, our faith increased, Christian bonds strengthened, the community made to feel that there is a reality in the religion of Jesus Christ. A Christian spirit seems now to pervade the community. Bickering and tumult had almost super-

ceded all Christian feeling. Siloam Baptist church has a pastor indeed, a live worker in the Master's by letter and one by restoration, a union of Christian love with prowill bring forth fruit. Rev. J. T. Cumbie was hindered from a regular J. E. Beli at Georgiana. attendance on the worship by sickness in his family. Rev. W. M. Boswel, a Methodist brother, rendered his service cheerfully and was influential in making the meeting pleasant. All professors seemed to be deeply interested and took an active stand for the cause in the conversion of souls and the prosperity of the church at this place, for which we are thankful to the good Master. May his blessings rest upon them in all their travels while sojourning on

We have a prayer meeting every Sunday evening, in which there is great interest by the Pedobaptists. We also have a Sabbath-school, but much interest with us in Sabbathschools. I think our school is doing a good work. The majority of conversions came out of the Sabbathnumber of regular attendants, four have joined the church. My experitheir votaries toward God.

A BAPTIST. China Grove, Sept. 3rd. For the Alabama Baptist.

a speech of welcome, unless it lies in the lovely souls of the that the smallest income will make a Perchance the birds in Eden heard broad, hearty impulses, they will not of beauteous Eden closed upon her, she was not deprived of this blessing. solace while she labored for the daily sustenance of life.

Surely one who is not affected by this gift, is possessed of a strange temperament. It does not require a cultivated mind to appreciate its beauty, for a mere child will cease its prattle to listen to the song of a pass-

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"Songs in the Night."

Dear Baptist: Permit me to ex-

press through your columns my profound gratitude to the good ladies of Pine Apple for their repeated substantial kindness shown me during my protracted ill health. They had recently, at the residence of Mr. Thos. Thigpen, "a pound party," to which "both Jews and Gentiles," young and old, male and female, liberally contributed. We are just in receipt of the fruits of the "gathering together." And oh, what a pile of general family supplies! We were not troubled about having hauling done. Six or eight of Pine Apple's noblest daughters loaded their buggies and brought the supplies to us. While others talk of prospective hard expenses from Eufaula and back by times as the result of short crops, we can say "Soul take thine ease." Not long since the ladies of the same community gave us \$20.00 in cash, a nice rocking chair, and last but in some respects not least more than two dozen chickens! The sisters emphasize the fact that "these things are and for want of ministers to send to not a part of, but in addition to the the destitute, appointed two pious regular salary." The writer feels laymen to labor in six counties con- just like saying with all his heart tiguous to each other, where there is what appreciative man has a thoubut one church. The harvest truly sand times repeated-God bless the

The Ladies' Aid society of Pine Apple church has raised and expended more than two hundred dollars for benevolent purposes during the last twelve months.

The Baptist church at Forest Home has been furnished recently with a splendid Mason and Hamlin organ, the result largely of the labors feel the effectst of a spiritual revival, of Bro. L. S. Wright. We have two good organists in the persons of

sisters Ansley and Powers. The health of Deacon Nathan Wright has been very bad for more than a year. He constantly feels that his work on earth is nearly completed. He has been a faithful and influential worker in the vineyard of the Lord for more than half a centu-

Bro. S. Moore has recently conducted successful meetings with his operation of the Spirit and exclaim, ceived about one dozen members, at where the Independent Baptist cause "went down."

Your correspondent has given up the care of all his churches with a view of resting a year and regaining, if possible, his shattered health. Myself and family have been at this health resort for more than two and a half months drinking the fine sulphur and magnesia water here offercause, in the person of Rev. B. M. ed to health seekers. I preached my Bean. Our meeting closed on last closing sermon at Forest Home the night after continuing two weeks, and second Sabbath in this month. It resulted in the accession to the was hard for me to take my leave of church of seven by experience, five this people with whom I began my pastoral career twelve years ago a beardless you h. Dr. D. W. Ramsey fessed Christians, and, we hope, has been called to succeed the writer with good seed sown that ere long at Pine Apple and Mt. Moriah, Bro. S. Moore at Forest Home and Eld.

> A. T. SIMS. Butler Springs.

Four Georgia Boys.

These four started a few years ago, selling newspapers. They made ten cents apiece the first morning they went to work, and for two winters thereafter they went barefooted. through the snow and sleet in the freezing dawn, on their morning rounds. From the very first they saved a certain percentage of their earnings, which they wisely invested in Atlanta real estate. The oldest of them is now eighteen years of age. and the youngest twelve. They have we do not receive much aid from supported an invalid father and their them. They do not seem to have mother all the time, and now have property worth considerably over \$5,000, houses from which the rent is \$20 per month, and \$200 in stock in a building and loan association. school. Out of one class of six in They have educated themselves, the meanwhile, remaining from school this year in order that they might ence as a Sabbath-school manager work the harder and build a home for years is that Sabbath-schools lead for their parents that is to have a front parlor and bay-window in it. These little fellows have been carriers, news-boys, errand-boys, and apprentices about the Constitution office, and one of them is now assistant mailing-clerk. Their net saving from their sales and salaries, exclusive of If there is any heavenly thing on their rents, have been \$20 per week earth it is music. Music that quiets for this year. Next year they can the tumultuous waves of a troubled do better, and by the time the oldest spirit, is something divine. When of the brothers is of age they re-electing the writer moderator, and the chords are touched by a master- ought to have a comfortable little hand, when the strain is swayed by fortune. What these boys have an unseen spirit, as it seems, one ap- done other boys can do. The whole tion Bro. Blake and Wesley Smith, pears to be transported to lands of secret is steadiness, sobriety, industry, and economy. There are few

> Real faith is as satisfied, and rests as firmly on the abiding promises of Jehovah, as if it had all the blessings of grace and glory in hand .- Toplady.

Man is not born to solve the probem of the universe, but to find out what he has to do; and to restrain himself within the limits of his comprehension .- Goethe,

What unthankfulness is it to forget our consolations, and to look only

upon matter of grievance; to think so much upon two or three crosses as to forget a hundred blessings.

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EVANGELISTS-WHO IS TO PAY THEM?

No man goeth to war at his own charges. He who has hired him to be a soldier must pay his wages. The government for whom he battles must foot the hills. To be sure the minister is called to his work by the othy to health. Holy Spirit, but he works under the government of the church of Christ. Christ has ordained that he preach the mouth of the ox that treadeth out the corn. Men have some times sneered at the salaried minister as an hireling, but it is an interesting fact. that Jesus himself speaks of the hire of his ministers, and declares that "the workman is worthy of his hire." That is to say, if he be faithful, he is sickness in his family. worthy of his wages-his salary. Paul speaks of it as wages. It is proper and scriptural to speak of the salary of a minister of Christ with the same words and phrases that are employed in speaking of the wages of men engaged in secular callings. And the minister has an equal right | very unwell at the time. to claim a distinct contract; and doing his work faithfully, he has the pay according to contract. It may be assumed that all this relates to the payment of the pastor's salary. We say yes, and equally so as touch-

ing the salary of the evangelist. Who is to pay the evangelist? If he preach as a missionary to the destitute, his home church or a combination of churches are the proper parties to support him. Paul and other ministers in the New Testament were aided by the churches while they were planting the gospel in destitute regions, and even when laboring with some of the churches he received wages from other churches. But in an age of enlightened Christian civilization, such as our own, it is expected and it is right that an evangelist should be sustained by the churches for whom he renders service. The Boards, Associations and Conventions that appoint them, generally have no money except as it comes from the churches and from liberal church claims the services of an evangelist for any number of days, though he may be under the appointment of a Board, it should at least cover his salary for that length of time. For instance, suppose his salary be twelve hundred dollars a year and a church in good financial condition has his services for one his greatest failures in pastoral work month in a protracted meeting, it ought to pay at least one hundred to do the work promised. If you baptism. I closed a meeting the by invitation the Purser Brothers dollars. Justice to the evangelist have made a pledge for yourself or 14th inst. at Siloam church, resulting went down and preached once each and to the body that sends him out for your church, secure it at the ear- in 21 accessions, 16 by baptism and day for seven days at Oxford. The demands that this should be done, liest practicable date and be done He reports the same to the appointing agency and his salary is credited

accordingly. The State Mission Board of Alabama has from the first acted on this principle, and generally it has worked well. Many persons have seemed to think that the Board had money on hand with which to pay the salaries of its evangelists, and that whatever was given on the field was that much extra. This has all the time been a mistaken view wherever it has existed. The Board has never had any money on hand worthy of consideration. When money has come | Scriptures and Christian literature?" into the treasury there have always We answer that Dr. John A. Broadus Morgan county, commenced Thursbeen ready demands for it to meet says, "History, history is the next best day evening before the third Sunday the residue of the salaries of those thing for a preacher to know." In who labored in more destitute regions.

where can the Board get money except from the churches? It is believ- has many things in it that every men with their wives; a father, Rome's great churches, yet she had ed that the evangelistic system of the young preacher ought to know. Board, instead of injuring pastoral

support in the churches of Alabama, has improved it. It has done much to instruct and indoctrinate our churches in this very important duty; and it has done the same for other departments of Christian liber

CURRENT ITEMS AND RE-MARKS.

We have been honored with pressing invitations to attend several associational meetings. It would give us great pleasure to comply; but in addition to our home obligations, which are not few nor unimportant, we are doing certain work for this paper that Dr. Cleveland may have a better opportunity to attend such meetings. So we can only say, call on him, and though the field is a large one he "must spread himself like Beaman's turkey her." He can come as near being in several places at the same time as any body that we can think of. And when he gets to one of these Baptist associations, like the secretary of the State Board, he spreads himself over everything that comes up. That is the way he did at the Coosa River, and he did it so well that we all just let him have his own way; and however nicely he does everything he never forgets the ALA-BAMA BAPTIST. You would just as well have your \$2 ready.

Though Dr. Teague is a neighbor to us, he has not attended many sessions of the Coosa River Association. His presence at the late meeting added very much to the interest of the occasion. His sermon was one of the best we ever heard put into just thirty minutes of time.

Bro. Hare from Florida was also an interesting visitor. He combines many elements of great promise. May the Lord restore the young Tim-

The Coosa River Association took strong grounds in favor of prohibition, and in favor of a theological the gospel; and he has further or- chair in Howard College to be filled dained that they who peach the gos- by Dr. Teague. Dr. Murfee, Presipel shall also live of the gospel. He has | dent of the College, was present. His declared, Thou shalt not muzzle coming among us always pleases our people. He met with decided encouragement in the way of the promise of

Brethren Smyth, Wright, and Gwin were kept away from the association by their revival meetings in Anniston and Oxford; and Bro. Kidd, by

The Anniston meeting resulted in seventeen baptisms. Twenty-eight were received by letter and baptism. The outlook for the cause at that place is encouraging. At Oxford eight were baptized. That was also a good meeting. Bro. Wright was

The association coming and going in the week without a Sabbath workright with secular men to expect his ed very well, except the Hephzibah community did not get as much preaching as was desired. There was a universal desire to hear Dr. Cleveland preach, which was not gratified because there was not time for it. The business of the body was attended to with care and dispatch. Dr. Garves of the Memphis Bap-

tist cuts the acquaintance of the Bib. lical Recorder of North Carolina; dropping it from his exchange list, he pokes some negro gibberish at it. The Recorder comes back at him with a very different sort of words, expressive of utter loss of confidence in the Memphis editor. It will be difficult for the "old lion" to make much off of Bailey and his Recorder. By-the-way, when one paper drops another from its exchange list, it seems singular that it should quote from the rejected sheet the very next week. That's not the way Dr. Jeter did when he cut the acquaintance of a certain paper-he made a clear cut individuals. And when a well-to-do of it. We want the good brethren to make friends. Brethren ought to be able to differ and still be friends.

> Brethren of Alabama, as we return home from our many associational meetings, let us begin at once to execute the plans agreed to in these meetings. The writer, as a pastor, has found from long experience, that have resulted from waiting too long with it.

Brethren, is there not a young brother in your church who ought to with him on the subject, and lead him in the right way. If we consider the country and town churches in our State we will see that there are others are inquiring the right way. ones. "Pray ye the Lord of the harvest to send forth more laborers into

his harvest." A young brother asks, "What is the best knowledge for a minister to have besides his knowledge of the his work on the Preparation and De-It would seem to be enough for livery of sermons, Dr. Broadus names Ino. M. Simpson, Sept. 17th.

any one to ask himself the question, a very fine selection of the right "Bro. J. L. Thompson has just closed books for a preacher to read. Get that book and study it carefully. It baptized two pairs of sisters; three was living in the shadow of one of

SHOOTING AT LONG RANGE. the same occasion."-Rev. Frank. A New York daily speaks of a celebrated pastor who preached some Sabbaths ago on "The absurdities of infidelity," and suggests that as there were no infidels present, a more appropriate theme would have been, "The inconsistencies of modern Christian life;" and of another distinguished preacher held forth or "Honest poverty," when probably there was not a poor man in the house, and suggests that "Rascally wealth" would have been a subject better suited to the wants of the endorse these criticisms, but they are quite suggestive. Very much preaching is done at too long a range. We too often fire away with a long range gun at those who are not present and who are out of reach for the time, and thus an entertainment is furnished to the congregation, but their hearts and habits are not touched. Those who are regular in their attendance at church are fearfully scolded on account of the absent ones. The saloon keeper gets a severe basting in his absence, while the tiplers who

appropriate to themselves. But we need not multiply the mention of illustrative cases. only mean to urge the importance of preaching to the people who are present-preaching to the point. No "they" over yonder, but "ye" who are here. Not those great sinners on whom the tower of Siloam fell, but re-"Except ye repent ye shall all perish." It takes correct living, moral courage and discretion on the part of the preacher to do this as it needs to be done. The example of Christ and his apostles, and the example of the most successful preachers in all ages, will illustrate the im portance, necessity and power of personal preaching. A man is put at ease when he finds that we are preaching about other people; he is put on self examination when he finds that we are preaching to him. R.

FIELD NOTES.

Smith, Rockford, Sept. 12th .and talks were highly appreciated by church."-Linden Reporter .days has just closed with the Oxford | Hill, day appointments, except two, were east of Stanton, Chilton county .-filled by Rev. D. I. Purser; night by At Shady Grove church, Bibb county, Rev. T. C. Teasdale, D. D. These last Sunday, two young preachers brethren's sermons were good and were present who were baptized at effective. Our church was built up the same time by Rev. I. M. Hicks, and refreshed, and our whole com- who was also present. munity was much edified and profited by this interesting series of meetings."- J. C. Wright, Oxford, Sept. 17th. ---- "New Prospect church, seven miles from Georgiana, has had a series of meetings lasting five days. Four joined by experience and bapchurch now than has been for some it!"-I. L. Taylor, Georgiana, Sept. and Damascus, Escambia county. No Baptist church at May Creek, less for some time. Six were added to the church by baptism, and several many more old ministers than young Bro. J. E. Deer, a promising young preacher, did good service at Damascus."- J. E. Bell, Georgiana, Sept. 19th. --- A protracted meeting in the Carrollton Baptist church resulted in five additions by baptism and four by letter. The pastor, Rev. Jno. H. Curry, was aided by Rev. J. E. White, of Eutaw .- "Another good meeting at Bethlehem church, inst. Five were received by baptism

twenty-four within 12 months."-

of the two last meetings at fellowship Sabbath-school, the banner school, tation every where. is still very feeble. I am scarcely the body. Preaching at night by patronize him hear nothing specially able to preach a sermon. I expect Elder Parker, of the North Liberty protracted five days, embracing the to commence a protracted meeting Association. At a Sabbath-school and Sabbath in August. The church with the Sumterville church on the mass meeting held on Sunday morn was revived and there were nine ad-Two young men and one young woman were received by experience. There being no arrangements for adheld in a grove, the second Sabbath subject of missions and promised to I trust. To him be all the honor. in October was set apart for baptism. do all they could in the various bow for prayer. Numbers were left nected to raise as would be equivamourning."-C. J. Miles, Hoboken, lent to twenty-five cents for each Sept. 11th. -- "A good brother of church member, which will aggregate Zion church, Sumter county, Ala., the um of four hundred dollars for

Opelika, Sept. 20 .- ".\s a result

returned home from the late session the entire association. This result contain the life of Don John of Austria; Luof the Bigbee Association, attended "I began a meeting at Sardis his church the next day and introchurch, fourteen miles South-east of duced a system of work for the Greenville, on the 3rd of August, church. He said, 'I am for system which continued ten days. Eight for the future.' The plan was, to were received by baptism, two by some extent, opposed by a good letter and four by restoration. The brother, when his opposition was church was greatly revived and a met by a brother just from the assonumber are inquiring the way of life. ciation, who said, 'If you had been | Brethren George Webb, Jno. Morgan at the association you would not opand W. C. Avant aided in the meet- pose this measure.' System prevailed." ing. Permit me to return thanks to - J. K. R. --- Stone Creek church, the good sisters of Sardis for a pres- Clarke county, Rev. A. J. Stringer ent of a subscription to the ALABAMA pastor, has had a meeting, beginning BAPTIST."-B. Cooper, Glasgow. on the first Sunday in September, -"I have just closed two pre- which resulted in ten accessions to cious meetings at two of my church the church by baptism. -- Brol es. Fifteen were added to the church | C. D. Woodruff, of Gainsville, wil. at Poplar Springs, and the church move to Oxford with his family Jan- Bro. Bailey in our association, adoptwas greatly revived. Others, I hope, uary 1st. - Rev. H. Clay Taul, ed by the body at the close of its will join. Six were added at Mace- of Deatsville, has accepted the pasdonia. To God be all the glory, for torate of the Adams Street Baptist strongly endorses his course as the he was present at both these places, church, Montgomery, and entered representative of the State Mission I will spend next week with Bro. upon his labors there. He will move Martin at Liberty church."-Cat his family to Montgomery about the first of October. "Mt. Carmel Association, held with Lawler, of Baker, Lawler & Co., of Mt. Carmel church, closed yesterday | Mobile, was in town last Monday | a good meeting. Rev. T. M. Bailey, and before leaving, kindly contribut-Cor. Secretary of our State Mission ed \$5 to the Ladies' Aid Society, for Board, was with us. His preaching the benefit of the Linden Baptist the association, and we were greatly | "Rev. E. B. Hannah and I have been | benefited by his presence. He is the laboring together for the last five or right man in the right place, and was six weeks, and I hope have been inhighly endorsed by the association." strumental in doing some good. Ino. M. Simpson, Somerville, Sept. Meetings of interest were held with 12th .- "A meeting of eleven Shady Grove, Collinsville, Liberty Black Creek and Gravel Baptist church. There were eleven Hill churches. To God be all the additions to the church; three by glory for any success."- J. B Ab. letter and eight by baptism. Several pleton, Collensville, --- Rev. W. J. others made professions who have Ruddick has accepted the pastorate preached by Eld. P. J. Corley. not as yet joined the church. The of Pilgrims' Rest church, 10 miles

Anniston Meeting. Under appointment of The State Mission Board, the Purser Brothers assisted the writer in holding a series of meetings in Anniston, commentism, three of whom are young men cing on the last day of August. The of extended influence. There is meeting continued seventeen days, more faith and more hope in this and resulted in the addition of twenty-eight persons to our little mission time past. The Lord be praised for church-seventeen by baptism, and eleven by letter. Oxford being only 15th. --- "I closed a meeting of three miles from Anniston, and as days at Cuba church on the fourth Dr. Teasdale was assisting Elder J Sabbath in August, which resulted in | C. Wright, the pastor, in a series of 25 accessions to the church, 19 by meetings at Oxford at the same time, 5 by letter."-W. F. Pond, Kinter- services of these brethren were enpish, Sept. 17th. --- The Lord is joyed by both towns, and their doing a gracious work at May Creek preaching and singing was appreciated and admired by all who heard be a preacher of the gospel? Talk but hope to have one soon. Three very fortunate in securing the servi- ceived by letter and one by baptism. were received by experience. At ces of Elder D. I. Purser, as evangel- We are preparing for the Muscle Damascus, they have been pastor ist, to assist pastors at important Shoals Association. We earnestly visit and labors at Talladega. Any community, town or city in Alabama protracted meetings. E. T. SMYTH.

DeArmanville, Sept. 20th.

Not long ago Dr. Taylor and Mr. Eager stepped into a little shop in and two by restoration. This makes the suburbs to make a purchase. On this house." She replied, "Ah! but a meeting at Tallassee, in which he they say now there is no God!" She mother, two sons, the wife of one of the almost come to believe what she had sons and a sister of his wife, all upon I heard around her so often of late.

Mt. Carmel Baptist Association.

The seventh session of this associchurch of three days each, we receiv- ation was held with the church at Mt. ed thirteen by baptism, twelve of Carmel, three miles north of Warrenwhom were baptized, one being sick, ton, Marshall county, Ala., including in the Carey Association, especially who now awaits baptism. Five were the second Sabbath in September, the northern part of it. received by letter. Congregations 1883. The meetings of the session were large and attentive."-A. L. took place in the new and commodious greatly revived. However, we have Blizard, Millon, Sept. 21. - Bro. church building recently erected by a few in confusion for the want of Wm. A. Davis, the efficient clerk of Bro. Ira R. Foster. This building effect at pastors who need an evan-Eufaula Association, compliments us is forty by fifty four feet in size, and gelist, and need to know that, but with a well gotten up "Order of Bus- when completed will be one of the the difficulty is to get at them. How iness" for the approaching session of finest and best country churches in is it to be done? They ought to his association at Eufaula Oct, 26-28. the State. It is entirely an individual read the ALABAMA BAPTIST, but As the "Order of Business" has al- enterprise, proclaiming Christian be- they do not know it I know no remready been printed for the use of nevolence of the highest type of char- edy but to appoint a man as an the association, it is not necessary to acter, and will adorn this section of evangelist, who will hunt them up insert it in our paper. --- "Sumter- country with a large, beautiful and el- and talk them down. pewholders. We do not mean to ville church is a model church; her legant church building worthy of imi-

> Carmel Association .- "My health to participate in the deliberations of Tribble and other brethren. fourth Sabbath inst., to be assisted ing, Bro. Bailey by request delivered ditions. There have been twenty by Bro. Phillips, of Tuscaloosa."- an address in relation to Sabbath- during the year. J. K. Ryan. "I have just closed schools, which was of the most deepdergrass from Town Creek Associa-

No effort was needed to get sinners to churches with which they were conwas owing mainly to the earnest, well distinguished agent of the State Mis sion Board, whose inimitable labors are being abundantly blessed and prospered wherever he goes. The associations in North Alabama, so far as the observation and information of the writer extends, are most highly pleased with the mannners, style and winning address of Bro. T M. Bailey. It is simply an act of justice to him to speak thus commendatory of his invaluable services. As an indication of the correctness of their views, it is only necessary to refer to a most complimentary resolution in regard to the labors of recent session. Board and highly approves of and commends his inestimable services in carrying on the grand and noble work in which he is so zealously en

The sessions of the association were most harmonious and delightful, promotive it is hoped of the best interests of the Redeemer's kingdom on earth, having an increased tendency to build up and extend the great and glorious cause of both Missions and Sabbath schools.

The next session of the Mt. Carmel association will be held with Cave Spring church, Madison county, Ala., commencing on Tuesday before the first Sabbath in September. 1884. Introductory sermon to be

Bro. Builey left early on Tuesday morning after the adjournment of the association on Monday night, for the Cherokee Association, in company with Bro. O. H. Alford, one of the correspondents to that association from this body. It was observable that Bro. Bailey was much interested and very successful in getting subscribers for the ALABAMA BAPTIST and in advocating the interests of our own State paper, which, as he says, is second to none. The BAP-TIST is growing in popularity in North Alabama. It appears to be evident from the signs of the times up here that the Baptists as a denomination are being greatly revived and stirred up in many respects and are more sensibly feeling their religious responsibilities, and are more active

in the discharge of religious duty. This synopsis is prepared and sent to the ALABAMA BAPTIST for close of its late session.

I. O. A. ALFORD. Sept. 12th, 1883.

We had a good meeting at Enon them. The State Mission Board was vesterday. Two members were remissionary stations, and at centres hope that the delegates and visitors where there are feeble churches, in | will come praying that the Lord will protracted meetings. We most heart bless our meeting together to his ily endorse all that Dr. Renfroe said glory and our spiritual good. We of the Purser Brothers after their need to pray more that God will

bless and guide us into all truth. Visitors and delegates from other now have great reason to rejoice, as our will be fortunate if they can secure bodies coming to our association by hearts have been made glad, and we have had the services of these devoted servants | rail-road will get off at Hartsell, S. of the Master to assist in holding & N. R. R. Eld. J. R. Graves, of Memphis, Tenn., is to be with us. and attentive congregation, a series of earn-We are expecting J. M. Robertson, est, impressive, sound Bible sermons. The of Chattanooga: also Dr. W. C. Cleveland, of Selma. Every body that feels disposed to do so is invited to come. We hope to have a good time. Editors and visitors should leaving. Dr. Taylor said to the shop- have their mail sent to Danville woman, "The peace of God be with during the session of the association, S. R. C. ADAMS.

Danville, Ala.

The Sabbath is the golden clasp which binds together the volume of the week .- Long fellow.

For the Alabama Baptist, From Carey Association.

sketch of the status of the churches Most of the churches have been

Dear Bro. West: I will give a

Let us look at the other side of the picture and rejoice. The Lineville if we take system, means, standard The introductory sermon was Baptist church held her annual of S. S. literature and training, effi- preached by Eld. E. N. Maples, and meeting, commencing Saturday beciency of contributions, work, work, was well received and listened to fore the first Sabbath in August, 1883, work, as the standard. 'Work for with serious and marked attention. and cotinuing nine days. I have not Jesus' is her motto."- J. K. R .- The association was organized by the seen such demonstrations of the "A good meeting at Liberty Grove election of Eld. J. W. Brown Moder- power of the Holy Spirit for years, if church, Madison county, Ala., com- ator and J. M. Simpson, clerk. The ever. The church was revived, nine menced Saturday before the fourth usual invitation was extended to vis- were baptized and five were received Sunday in August, and continued sting brethren and correspondents by letter. At our September meet several days. The services were were received from other asociations ling four were baptized and three closed at Paint Rock River. Six Bro, T. M. Bailey, Cor. Secretary were received by letter, making twenwere baptized and two were received and Treasurer of the Alabama State ty-one additions at the two meetings, by letter. The church was revived" Mission Board being present, was a d still others are to come in. - Ino. M. Simpson, Missionary Mt gladly received and cordially invited had the assistance of Eld. A. K. Bethel church, Fish head valley,

My little church at Wedowee. a most interesting protracted meeting, ly interesting character—the very Randolph county, which has many commencing Saturday before the best of the kind the writer ever had difficulties to contend with, protracted first Sunday in September at a place the pleasure of hearing any where or four days. The church was strengthencalled Nail old field, on the road on any occasion; and it was well ed in fath and sinners were convicted, leading from Linden to coffeeville, calculated to accomplish much and but there were no additions. Rev. A deep interest was manifested at lasting good. This was followed by A. K. Tribble was s'ill with me dothe beginning. I had no aid except an able and instructive discourse on ing good service for the Mas er. He the prayers of the Christians and the the subject of missions, also by Bro. left me and I went to Ashland on presence of the Holy Spirit. The Bailey, delivered at the II o'clock the fourth where I was to be assisted meeting continued five days. I service. Preaching at 3 o'clock in by Eld, I. S. Weaver. We held a preached twice a day seemingly al. the evening by Eld. J. W. Brown, four days' meeting with good results most without any effort on my part. moderator. At night by Eld. Pen- There were nine additions, three by experience and six by letter. The church was partially revived. Eld. The pastors and delegates compos- M. M. Driver preached the last serministering the ordinance of baptism ing the association were greatly mon. It will not soon be forgotten in the woods, for the meeting was stirred up and interested on the The Lord is my portion; in him will W. T. DAVIS.

Lineville, Ala.

LITERARY NOTICES. LITTELL'S LIVING AGE. The numbers of The Living Age for September 1st and 8th ther; The Analogies of Sailing; Napoleon's Marshals; Ranche Life in the Far West; The Parcels Post; Animal Life in the Malay Country; Mirrors and Mirror Frames; Ben venuto Cellini; Maoris and Patchas; In an Old Palace; Sir Lyon Playfair on Vaccination: The Charm of Fiction: A Contemporary notice of Gainesborough; with installments of The Wizard's Son, The Treasure of Franchard, and Along the Silver Streak, and poetry. For Fifty-two numbers of sixty-four large pages each (or more than 3,300 pages a year) the subscription price (\$8) is low; while for \$10.50 the publishers offer to send any one of the American \$4 monthlies or weeklies with the Living Age for a year, both postpaid. Littell & Co., Boston, are the

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DR. ROBERT YOUNG, of Edinburgh, has succeeded in suppressing the bunglingly nade reprint plates of his great work; "The Analytical Concordance to the Bible." The only editions to be printed in America hereafter will be the authorized editions printed by Funk & Wagnalls, 10 & 12 Dey Street, New York, from the original plates, latest revised, forwarded them by Dr. Young. Each copy of the correct edition will have the words "Authorized Edition" on the title page. The "Concordance War" having tober 15th, to \$5.00, cloth. This advanced price is but little more than one-half the price at which the work is selling in England. Nearly 50,000 copies of the great work have been sold in this country and in Eng-

Meeting at Concord.

BRO. EDITORS: Permit me through your columns to give you an account of a very interesting meeting held with old Concord This church is situated in Perry county on the east side of Cahaba river, ten publication in accordance with a miles from Marion. This is an old church, resolution adopted by the body at the | having been a member of the Cahaba Association since 1820, and was for several years the largest church in the association. Our pulpit most of the time has been filled with some of the ablest and best of men-such men as Wm. Calloway, Abner G. McCraw. John S. Ford, Washington Wilkes, Samuel Freeman, I. U. Wilkes, W. N. Huckabee, and, last but not least, our present incumbent, A. M. Perry. Our meeting commenced on Saturday pre-

ceding the first Sabbath inst. We had two services a day. In the morning prayer meeting was held at 10 o'clock and preaching at 11; in the afternoon prayer meeting an hour by sun and preaching at early candle light. Bro. A. M. Perry did the preaching and Bro. John S. Bolling conducted the prayer meetings. Our church has been apparently in a lukewarm condition for some time, but we a precious revival season from the presence of the Lord. Bro. Perry preached five days and nights, to an intelligent, appreciative church was built up, Christians seemed to be strengthened, mourners comforted, and sinners converted. Fifteen were added to the church by baptism and one by voucher. Several others we trust will follow shortly, as the last meetings increased in interest, and larger congregations attended. After haptism on Friday, Bro. Perry was compelled to close on account of other appointments. This was much regretted by himself as well as by the church, BENJ. F. BOLLING.

Sept. 10th.

From Baldwin County.

DEAR RAPTIST: I have been preaching this year to the Brook Cedron church. has received four by experience of grace and one by letter. I was made glad in the spring by a visit from Bro. McCaskey. He came down to my house near the Grand hotel at Point Clear and preached at night, leaving in the morning for Bay Minette Station to fil his appointment there.

August 5th was my seventy-fourth birth day. I felt like thanking the blessed Lord with all my heart, mind and soul, I promised him that if he would spare my life six weeks I would read the Scriptures day by day, to learn my duty to him, myself, my family and all others, I began at the first of Genesis and in four weeks got through the Old and New Testaments. I learned more about the dealings of God with his children than I could have learned in ten years by reading a chapter here and there. There is a connection of all that can be seen in no other way than by consecutive reading. Oh, that the blessed Lord would incline the people that have the Bible to read it day by day, and help them by his Holy Spirit to understand it. God is the source of all prosperity national and individual, temporal and spiritual. All the attributes of God harmonize in his dealings with men, especially in the way in which he delivers them from hell and prepares them for Heaven.

Brethren, I shall soon be gone. Keep close to Jesus and be holy; read the Bibland pray in your families. Battles, Ala. Jos. NELSON.

Resolutions.

The Missionary Baptist church of Christ at Bethel, Morgan county, Ala., passed the following resolutions

W ereas, A majority of the members as sembled on Saturday before the second Sabbath in September, 1883, thought it best to call our beloved brother, Eld. J. D. Mc-Clanahan to the pastorate of our church for the next year; therefore Resolved, That we gratefully acknowledge

the very efficient worth of our beloved pastor, Eld. W. B. Carter, who has served us faithfulty for the last three years. Resolved, That we recommend him to any and all the sister churches as a fearless defender of the Gospel of our Lord Jesus

Christ and the faith once delivered to the Resolved. That we tender him our prayers and wishes for his success wherever he

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread apon the church book, and that copies be sent to the ALABAMA BAPTIST and Hartsell Investigator for publication. Done by order of the church in confer-

ence on the second Sabbath in Sept., 1883

I. C. LOVE, C. C. . C. HARTSELL, Deacons. SAM'L TROTMAN, ***

Bethel Association.

ORDER OF BUSINESS. At the last meeting of the association, the following resolution was adopted: Resolved. That a committee be appointed

to arrange an order of business to be submitted at the organization of the next session, for its programme, and that said committee be requested to send the programme to the ALABAMA BAPTIST for publication, a few months before the next meeting. In compliance with the above the followng is submitted:

r. Association called to order by former noderator or clerk 2. Preaching of introductory sermon a

to'clock. 3. Adjourn till 2 o'clock. AFTERNOON 1. Reading of letters and enrolling

messengers. 2. Election of officers and permanent or

3. Report of committee on order of bus 4. Report of committee on revision constitution

5. Call for petitionary letters. 6. Recognize corresponing messengers. 7. Appoint committees for the session.

8. Adjournment till 9 o'clock Friday morn FRIDAY MORNING.

1. Devotional exercises till ten o'clock. 2. Report of committee on J. Talbert

3. Report of committee on missions, and 4. Miscellaneous business.

5. Adjourn till 2 o'clock.

1. Report of committee on ministerial education, and discussion. 2. Report of committee on aged and in

firm ministers, and discussion. 3. Miscellaneous business.

4. Adjourn till Saturday o o'clock a. m. SATURDAY MORNING.

1. Devotional exercises till 10 o'clock. 2. Report of committee on Temperance, and discussion

3. Miscellaneous business. 4. Adjourn till 2 o'clock. AFTERNOON.

1. Reports of various committees. 2. Appoint standing committees to report

3. Miscellaneous business. 4. Read and correct minutes. 5. Adjourn till 2 o'clock. SUNDAY MORNING.

1. Devotional exercises till 10 o'clock.

2. Report of committee on Sabbath schools. 3. Preaching missionary sermon 11 o'clock. Association meets with Grove Hill church, Clarke county, Thursday 10 o'clock, a. m.

before the first Sunday in Oct. I. T. CAINE, W. F. PERKINS, P. C. DREW,

Married in Alabama In Selma, W. Gaino and Alice Shaw.

In Selma, Emanuel Sterne and Katie El-In Walker county, A. J. Patton and Eliza

In Lamar county, J. B. Hankin and Jane At Livingston, W. J. Farrow and Bettie At Oxford, C. Roberts and Pauline Wil-

At Oxford, E. G. Robertson and Rouncie At New Castle, James Harrison and Ida

In Talladega, M. M. Frazer and E. A. In Marshall county, Wm. Smith and Evelea Boshart. At Butler, Robert A. Abney and Annie

M. Watson. At Dadeville, Ed. R. Lampkin and Lessie E. Shepherd.

In Talladega, Andrew J. Wilkinson and Sarah Clarke, In Talladega county, John A. Clarke and Fannie Banisher.

In Tuscaloosa county, Charlie Wilcox and Annie C. Durrett. In Barbour county, Samuel D. Houston and Luia Flowers.

In Clarke county, Prof. W. A. McLeod and Zeola Vaughan At Jacksonville, Andrew J. Berry and Fannie A. McClellen,

In Eufaula, M. Lowenthal, of Columbus, Ga., and Julia Heilbron. In Dallas county, Geo. W. Campbell, of Selma, and Emma S. Reaves,

At Carrollton, J. A. Peeples, of Vienna and Alice S. Haynie, of Birmingham. At Auburn, Wm. Perry, of Tishomingo, Indian Territory, and Clara E. Glean, At York Station, Wm. J. Barnett, of Lauderdale, Miss., and Harriet H. James.

In Selma, Philip Cohen At Atalia, I. C. Moragne. At Ashville, Mrs. A. Cox. In Troy, Elizabeth Carter. In Ashville, J. M. Higgins. In Mebile, Martin Werneth,

Deaths in Alabama

In Marion, Mrs. Mary Nave Near Calera, Charles Harvey. In Mobile, Eugene H. Smith In Montgomery, A. D. Casey, Near Abbeville, Bob Kennedy In Hale county Murray Damer In Newton, Mrs. Sarah Poyner. At Pine Apple, Miss E. Feagan. In Hale county, Mrs. E. J. Ivie, In Mobile, Mrs. Alice Hallehan, In Rockford, Miss Orrie Carroll. In Talladega county, Salhe Best. In Coosa county, Mitchell Glenn In Hale county, Charles Coleman, In Barbour county, Ryan Bennett, Near Grove Hill, Stephen B. Pugh. At Brewton, Dr. Henry L. Rankin, In Dallas county, David Billingslea. In Pickens county, "Babe" Johnson, In Hale county, Mrs. Sarah Haggle In Shelby county, Mrs. J. J. Miner, In Randolph county, J. M. Pittman, In Marshall county, David Ricketts. Near Moulton, Mrs. P. J. Lawrence, In Choctaw county, D. P. Edmonds In Elmore county, Henry Carpenter, In Pickens county, Rebecca Stuckey, At Alabama Furnace, Col. Rutledge, At Brierfield, Dr. R. R. McPhearson, In Dale county, Mrs. Laura N. Lainer, At Pleasant Ridge, Mrs. Lizzie Morgan, In Crenshaw county, Mrs. Mary Mount, In Marion county, Hon, Francis Justice, In Marshall county, Miss Frankie Johnson.

At Harpersville, Elijah Burefield, aged 93. In Perry county, Mrs. Mariah L. Cham-In Barbour county, Mrs. Margaret Grant-In Tuscaloosa county, Mrs. Elizabeth

In Cathoun county, Gen. Wm. Harrison.

In Montgomery, Col. Edmund Harrison,

Near Pleasant Ridge, Mrs. W. W. Morgan,

At Mt. Andrew, Barbour Co., Jere Smith,

At Columbiana, Mrs. Elizabeth Caldwell,

Near Danville, only child of Walter and Mary Orr. In Elmore county, John B. Jackson, of Arkansas. In Poughkeepsie, Charles Brightman, of Hayneville. At Trenton, Tenn., Philip Happel, of

Greensboro.

At Bladon Springs, Mrs. S. B. Cleveland, of Suggsville. At San Antonio, Texas, Geo. H. Berry, late of Mobile. In Huntsville, Texas, Anna Jarrad, of

Talladega, Ala. In Arkansas, Newton Roberts, formerly of Hale county. In Huntsville, Gen. W. Y. C. Humes, of

Memphis, Tenn. In Gadsden, child of Frank L. and Fannie Moragne, of Texas. In Hale county, Pharley, five year old daughter of J. J. Clary. In Barbour county, Mary, two year old laughter of W. B. Craddock

Winn, formerly of Clarke county At Cincinnati, Ohio, Genie, child of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Eager, of Tuscaloosa, Near Jacksonville, Fla., Rev. M. W.

At South Pueblo, Colorado, Mrs. Mary

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The train for home. -[Longfellow As the character of a thief is written in

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—[George, Lord Lyttleton. STARTLING WEAKNESS,

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49. Tuskegee—Waddy Thompson, mod49. Tuskegee; C. W. Buck, clerk, Coerator, Tuskegee; C. with Opelika church,
lumbus, Ga. Meets with Opelika church,
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A WOMAN'S AFFAIR. MRS, N. H. SMALL, the wife of the popu-Alabama News. ar deputy sheriff and assessor of Topsham, Me., writes us on May 15, 1883: That she

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when I would lie down I could not rest well.

as it seemed impossible for me to get into an

easy position; and my aches and pains in-

creased constantly to such an extent that I

became convinced that I had a disease of

the kidneys fastened to me, and after having

used doctors' prescriptions and many of the

so-called cures without getting any benefit. I

was persuaded by a near neighbor, Mr.

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Meets with Town Creek church, on Friday

2. Arbacoochee-T. A. Camp, moderator

. M. Hix, clerk, Stone Hill. Meets with

Cedar Creek church, Cleburne county, on

Saturday before the 3rd Sabbath in October.

3. Bethel-J. W. Jones, moderator, Jef-

ferson; A. J. Hearne and R. M. Hunter,

church, Thursday before the 1st Sabbath in

5. Big Bear Creek-J. F. Benson, moderator, Eastman, Miss.; W. M. Chaffin, clerk,

Eastman, Miss, Meets with Pleasant Site

8. Cahaba-B. F. Ellis, moderator, Orr-

ville; J. P. Harris, clerk, Harrisburg. Meets

9. Cahaba Valley-J. W. Inzer, modera-

10. Canaan-A. J. Waldrop, moderator,

Station. Meets with Birmingham church,

Wednesday before the 1st Sabbath in Octo-

11. Carey-W.M. Scarborough, modera-

tor, Mellow Valley, James A. Bailey, clerk,

Mellow Valley. Meets with Ashland church,

Tuesday before 2d Sabbath in Oct. (Oct. 9).

14. Central-J. H. Colley, moderator,

Equality; J. C. Maxwell, clerk, Loraine.

Meets with Macedonia church, Saturday be-

18. Elim-I. L. Taylor, moderator, Mil-

ton, Fla.; H. G. B. Ray, clerk, Canoe Sta-

tion, Meets with Coon Hill church, Fla.,

Saturday before the 1st Sabbath in October.

19. Eufaula-W. H. Patterson, modera-

27. Macedonia-J. L. Touchstone, moder-

ator, Buckatunna, Miss.; R. D. Bounds,

clerk, Buckatunna, Miss, Meets with Red

Bank church, Saturday before the 2d Sab-

33. Muscle Shoals-Jackson Gunn, mod-

erator, Trinity; Jos. Shackelford, clerk,

Trinity. Meets with Enon church, Friday

before the 1st Sabbath in October. (Oct. 5).

tor, Bucksnort; Zack, Savage, clerk, Pal-metto. Meets with Philadelphia church,

Saturday before the 2d Sabbath in October.

35. Newton-P. M. Callaway, moderator,

Newton; R. Deal, clerk, Echo. Meets with

39. Rock Mills-W. McCarter, modera-

tor, Rock Mills, Ga.; N. T. Johnson, clerk, Antioch. Meets with Rock Mills (Ala.)

church, Saturday before the 1st Sabbath in

Meets with Pea River church, Tuesday be-

42. Shelby-T. P. Holcombe, moderator,

biana. Meets with Calera church, Saturday

before the 2d Sunday in October. (Oct. 13).

43. South Eastern-R. W. Prime, modera-

Saturday before the 3d Sabbath in October.

45. Tallapoosa River-G. W. Gregory, moderaror, Dadeville; M. E. Parker, clerk,

Notasulga. Meets with Salem church, Fri-

day before the 4th Sabbath in Oct. (Oct. 26).

46. Tallaseehatchee and Ten Island—Ino.

Columbiana; C. W. O'Hara, clerk, Colum-

fore the 1st Sabbath in October. (Oct. 2).

34. New River-J. B. Ferguson, modera-

tor, Eufaula; Wm. A. Davis, clerk, Eufaula.

Meets with Eufaula church, Friday before

the 4th Sabbath in October. (Oct. 26).

the 1st Sabbath in October. (Oct. 4).

October. (Oct. 3).

bath in October. (Oct. 13).

3rd Sabbath in October. (Oct. 16).

the 3rd Sabbath in October. (Oct. 16).

before the 2d Sabbath in Oct. (Oct. 12).

Under the date of May 10, 1883, we have

true bills. There are three prisoners in the Shelby county jail.

The grand jury of Henry county found 74

A Circuit court for Clarke county will begin

The Montgomery Advertiser says that Lieut John M. Porter, of the 3rd U. S. Cav-

alry, who was appointed a cadet to West

Tax Assessor Gilmer, of Lowndes county,

reports: Total number of acres assessed,

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provements, \$1,935,237. Value of lots and

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property real or personal not otherwise spec-

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A movement is on foot to incorporate the town of Calera. The Chattahoochee River is lower than it

has been for years. There is a balance of 1,080,56 in the Henry county treasury.

Middleton Riley has moved from Evergreen to Andalusia. J. H. Whetstone has moved from Mont-

gomery to Anniston. A mad dog was killed on the streets of Montgomery last week. Pat Murphy fell off a trestle near cotton-

lale and broke his neck. R. T. Davidson, of Macon county, lost his steam ginnery by fire.

Eugene Steiner, of Greenville, will attend

the law school of Harvard. W. A. Curry, of Bullock county, had an arm broken a few days ago. Circuit court of Greene county will convene the 22d of October.

The drought is still upon us in Choctaw and South Sumter .- [J.K.R. The Session of the Marion Female Semi

nary opened last Wednesday. The Methodists of Columbiana had meeting in progress last week.

Solomon Morris, of Mexico, is on a visit to relatives in Marengo county. Mrs. Francis A. Hannon has been appointed post mistress at Clanton.

The Huntsville Fair will open on the oth of October and continue five days. Mr. Blackburn who was shot by Mr. Renfroe in Dale county has since died.

Sweet potatoes of this year's growth sell in Greensboro at 50 cents per bushel. One hundred and three darkeys were bap-

tized at Collirene on a recent Sunday. S. R. Ogletree, of Barbour county, had two valuable mules killed by lightning. A protracted meeting at Flat Rock church, Conecuh county, resulted in 24 accessions.

W. A. Gayle, of Montgomery, has return-

ed from an extended trip through Europe. It is estimated that cotton receipts at Troy this season will be 1/2 less than last season. Conecuh county circuit court will convene in Evergreen the second Monday in October. A colored fire company has been organized at Greenville with 35 charter members.

A protracted meeting at Belmont, Sumter county, resulted in 7 additions to the church. R. L. Logan, aged 70 years, of Wetumpka, committed suicide last Thursday by drown-

Cattle are dying around South Lowel, Walker county, from what appears to be Walker & Strahan, near LaPlace, lost

their gin house and contents by fire. Loss, There are forty prisoners in the Montgomery county jail, 34 criminals and 6 insane

A meeting held by the Methodists at Coaling, Tuscaloosa county, resulted in 30 con-The Oxmoor Iron Works were damaged

to the amount of several thousand dollars by Wm. B. Haynes, of Lowndes county, was thrown from a buggy and had two ribs and

an arm broken. Prof. J. M. Corderie has resigned the or fice of county superintendent of education Chilton county. Five persons were added to the church a

the result of a protracted meeting at Gravella, Conecuh county. The camp meeting at Clanton, Chilton county, resulted in 20 conversions and 10 ad

ditions to the church. Nat. A. Thornton, of Birmingham, has been adjudged insane, and a guardian will be appointed for him.

In Conecuh county, Wm. Dunklin was at-

tacked with apoplexy and fell into the fire with Fellowship church, Tuesday before the and was burned to death. To the 18th Eufaula had received 1844 tor, Ashville; N. A. Hood, clerk, Ashville. bales of cotton since Sept. 1st, against 1600 Meets with Beulah church, Tuesday before to the same time last year.

On the Crenshaw criminal docket, twentythree were convicted, seventeen found no Wood's Station; E. B. Waldrop, clerk, Wood's guilty, and eleven continued. Three negroes have died of small pox at Eutaw, and one now has the disease. It is

not probable that it will spread. Mr. Samuel Davies, near Yantly Creek, was thrown from his wagon a few days since

and badly but not seriously hurt. A spirit of enterprise is being developed

near Yantly Creek in the way of repairing, building new houses and painting. A cave full of wonders and extending for miles, has been discovered on Big Nance, near Courtland, Lawrence county. John L. Stewart, of Covington county,

was seriously hurt by the falling of some gin house steps which he was ascending. Reason Young, of Lawrence county, was

bitten by a hog on one of his arms, and it is hought the arm will have to be amputated. The Montgomery Advertiser is informed hat in a difficulty at Robinson's Springs, lake Robinson was severely cut by J. E.

23. Judson-J. W. Foster, moderator, Abbeville; D. Rogers, clerk, Shorterville. Meets with Smyrna church, Thursday before It is reported that T. I. Britton, tax collector of Hale county, is a defaulter to the 26. Liberty Southwest-J. E. Scott, modamount of \$17,000. His friends claim that erator, Pushmataha; J. L. Slay, clerk, Quit-man, Miss. Meets with Mt. Pizgah church, he is not guilty of intentional wrong. Miss., Wednesday before the 1st Sabbath in

State Geologist Smith, while on the Bigbee in search of fossils a few days since, discovered a petroleum well near Tuscahoma just opposite the town of Mt. Sterling. Mr. Lewis Lawhon, of Sumter county, aged 70 years, had his leg broken above the

knee, and was badly bruised about the chest by falling timbers while taking down a cotton press. On September 7th some person set fire to cotton pen of Mrs. Rodgers at Clear Creek, burning about a bale of cotton. The

following Saturday her only horse was killed The annual session of the Universalist Convention of Alabama, will be held as Brewton, commencing on Friday before the

fifth Sunday in September, and continuing The number of white children in Butler county between the ages of 7 and 21 is 4255; colored, 3454; total, 7709; increase of whites 680; colored, 474; total increase, 1154, dur-

ing the past two years. The cotton crop of Choctaw county is cu the presence of it—this is the sovereign good 40. Salem—T. J. Carlisle, moderator, short by the drought at least 6623 per cent. Brundidge; W. A. Cumbie, clerk, Troy, Pease and potatoes are also considerably in-

plenty of corn .- [J.K.R. The Roanok News says: Recently a mule ran away with a buggy in which Mr. Berry Burch, of Blake's Ferry, was riding, threw him out, and broke his leg in six different places. His leg was amputated,

The Register reports that a nicely dressed white lady of Mobile attempted to commit suicide there on Wednesday. A negro man plunged in and rescued her, and had her taken to his home where his wife made her as comfortable as possible. She gave no reason for the rash act and begged that her children should not be informed of it.

The Covington Aurora says that Jack W. Carter, who lives five miles east of Andalusia, is living in the same house that he built 51 years ago. "Uncle Jack" is one of those old "wool coated" fellows, that always makes his hog and hominy at home, and has never bought a bushel of corn nor a pound of meat during the 51 years that he has lived in Covington.

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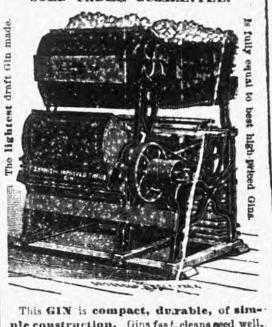
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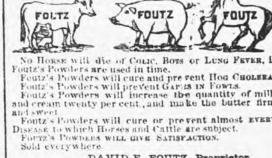
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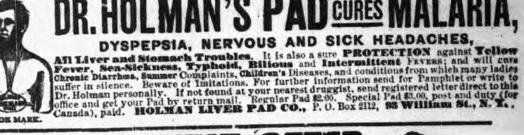
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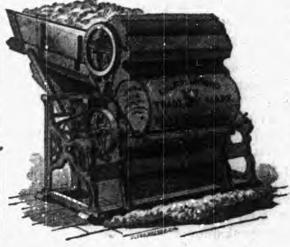
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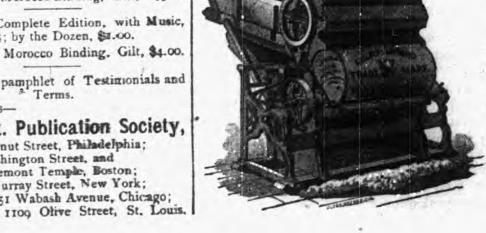
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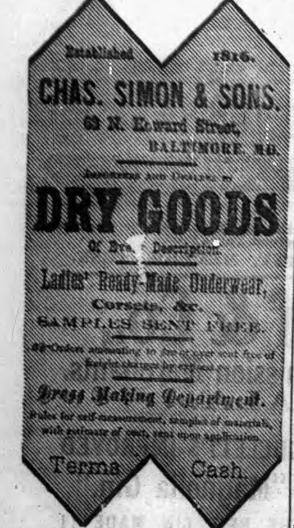
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faces what one boy afterwards called 'a perfec' brick of a sermon." "Boys," he said, "I've been trying ly. years to straighten out furrows and I can't do it!"

ed the captain, so soberly that the attention of the boys became breathless out of her sight, feeling that he will as likely to be one of its causes as

of you boys, I was what they called a the gambling house. Children who as to all others. Some farmers accu-'hard case;' that is, not exactly bad or vicious, but wayward and wild.

coax, pray and punish-my father was dead, making it all the harder for her, but she never got impatient. How in the world she bore with all my stubborn vexing ways so patiently will always be to me one of the mysteries in life.

"I knew it was troubling her, knew it was changing her pretty face, making it look anxious and old. After a while, tiring of restraint, I ran away, went off to sea; and a rough time I had of it at first. Still I liked | the bottom of the hill. . the water, and liked journeying from place to place. Then I settled down to business in a foreign land, and just once that I know of. soon became prosperous, and now began sending her something besides empty letters. And such beautiful molasses-clear to the bottom. letters as she always wrote me during those years of cruel absence! At

grew, longing for the presence of the son who used to try her so; and away! it awoke a corresponding longing in my own heart to go back to the dear | ter and faster at every roll. waiting soul.

"So, when I could stand it no loncome and such a surprise! My moth- ine-you can't. er is not a very old lady, boys, but the first thing I noticed was the white- alarmed about him, for half an hour ness of her hair, and the deep fur- afterwards her son was safely on the rows on her brow; and I knew I had hill again-in the house. helped blanch that hair to its snowy in that smooth forehead. And those are the furrows I've been trying to of court-plaster just above one of his straighten out.

"But last night, while mother was bridge of his nose. sleeping in her chair, I sat thinking it all over, and looked to see what progress I had made.

"Her face was very peaceful, and the expression contented as possible, but the furrows were still there! hadn't straightened them out-and-I-never-shall! never!

"When they lay my mother, my fair old sweetheart, in her casket, there will be furrows in her brow and I think a wholesome lesson to teach you, that the neglect you offer your parents' counsels now, and the trouble you cause them, will abide, my lads, it will abide!" .

"But," broke in Freddy Hollis, with great troubled eyes, "I should think if you're so kind and good now, it needn't matter so much!'

"Ah, Freddy, my boy," said the quavery voice of the strong man, "you cannot undo the past. You may do much to atone for it, do much to make the rough path smooth, but you can't straighten out the old furrows, my laddies; remember that!"

"Guess I'll go chop some wood mother spoke of, I'd most forgotten,' said lively Jimmy Hollis, in a strange ly quiet tone for him.

"Yes, I've got some errands to do! suddenly remembered Billy Bowles. "Touched and taken!" said the kindly captain to himself, as the boys tramped off keeping step in a thoughtful, soldier-like way.

And Mrs. Bowies declared a fortnight afterwards that Billy was really getting to be a comfort instead of a pest; guessed he was a copying the captain, trying to be good to his ma

-Lord bless the dear, good man!" Then Mrs. Hollis, meeting the captain about that time, remarked that Jimmy always meant to be a good boy, but he was actually being one now-a-days. "Guess your stories they liked so much have morals to them now and then," added the gratified mother with a smile,

As Mrs. Hollis passed on, Captain Sam, with folded arms and bent head, said softly to himself:

"Well, I shall be thankful enough f any word of mine will help the dear boys to keep the furrows away from their mother's brow; for once there, it is a difficult task to straighten out the furrows!" - Illustrated Christian Weekly.

It is said that one day when Bonaparte was reviewing some troops, the bridle of his horse slipped from his hand, and the horse galloped off. A to the emperor's hand, when he said awfully." to the man:

"Well done, Captain." "Of what regiment, sire?" enquired

the soldier. "Of the Guards," answered Napoleon, pleased with his instant belief in his word.

The emperor rode off; the soldier threw down his musket, and, though they all chased the buggy down the he had no epaulettes on his shoul- hill. ders, no sword by his side, nor any other mark of advancement, he ran and joined the staff of commanding officers. They laughed at him, and said, "What have you to do here?"

"I am Captain of the Guards," he clear off. replied. They were amazed, but he said, "The emperor has said so, therefore

In like manner, though the Word nobody gave him any jam this time til the debts are cleared off and the of God ("He that believeth hath ev- either. erlasting life") is not confirmed by the feelings of the believer, he ought to take the Word of God as true, be- on" "wasn't something." an additional means of making monto take the Word of God as true, because he said it, and thus honor him as a God of truth, and rejoice with meek, and said, "Yes, ma'am."—Ho-ALABAMA. joy unspeakable.

Prove it by Mother.

While driving along the street one day in my sleigh, a little six or seven years old asked me, "Please, may I

I answered, "Yes, if you are a good He climbed into the sleigh; and

when I again asked, "Are you a good boy?" he looked up pleasantly and said, "Yes, sir." "Can you prove it?" "Yes sir."

"By whom?", I thought to myself, "Here is a

"Oh, I don't mean that kind, lad. by her, they are pretty safe. That ed by most thrifty farmers is in the I don't mean land furrows," continu- boy will be the joy to his mother direction of profit; hence, as neatness while she lives. She can trust him commonly goes with thrift, it is quite not run into evil. I do not think he one of its effects "When I was a lad about the age will go to the saloon, the theatre, or There are exceptions to this rule, you are good?—Early Days.

On a Hill.

Sammy Bones lived on the very top of a hill, and the yard that he played in was almost all hill-side.

So that if he happened to fall down and get to rolling before he could get up again, he never stopped rolling until he reached the fence at

But this did not happen very of ten. Really it never happened but That time he did roll down his

just like a log of wood or a keg of His mamma was sewing on the machine, by the sitting room window.

length I noticed how longing they at the time, and chancing to look out, she saw her precious son rolling

And what was worse, he rolled fas-Imagine her feelings!

But if you're not a mamma yourger, I came back; and such a wel- self, there's no use in trying to imag-But she need not have been so

He had been rubbed with arnica whiteness, and had drawn those lines here, and annointed with scented salve there, and he had a long strip

> Nevertheless, he was very happy. For besides having become a great hero, "achieved greatness," as Shakespeare would say, he had also achiev-

eyes, and another strip across the

ed some blackberry jam. very often, not much oftener than he took a roll down the hillside. It was only because of the roll that he got the jam now. Sammy understood this fact; so withal, he felt that the it is in this that neatness consists. accident was "all for the best"-now that it was over.

While he ate his bread and jam, his mamma, with very red eyes, was giving her neighbor, Mrs. Smith, an account of the shocking affair, and of the mental anguish she had suffered, while her boy was taking his wonderful circular journey.

"Why, I should think my hair would have turned gray with horror at the sight," she exclaimed, wiping away some more tears that came at the thought.

"Oh!" interrupted Sammy, just as Mrs. Smith began speaking, "if you'd just been the fellow that was a-rolling, though! Looking on aint nothing,

he added grandly. But a few days afterwards he found that "looking on" was something.

It came about in this way. When Sammy's father, who was doctor, came home at noon on this day, he was in a great hurry. Mrs. Buel, who lived twelve miles out of town, had had another stroke of paralysis, and he must go to see her fencing material formerly considered right off.

'I'll just take old Bill out of the shafts," said the doctor, "and let him get some oats and a few minutes rest, and then off I must go again.'

Then he put two stones before the front wheels of the buggy to keep it own dinner.

"Don't meddle with those stones, Sammy, 'he said the last thing. Sammy had had his dinner, and so had his little cousins Meg and Milly, who were visiting him. So they did not go into the house. "Let's get in

the buggy and play horse," said Meg. And in she and Milly clambered, and began pulling.

Taking hold of the shafts and pulling a little was not meddling with the stones, he thought.

He just pulled a "little bit," when suddenly the buggy began to push. It pushed harder and harder, and ing to hold it in. But it wouldn't be held in!

It got away from him, and rushed

And Sammy could only stand still and look on, just as his poor mamma had done when he rolled away a few days before.

Oh! he felt dreadfully! Then his papa rushed out, and his mamma rushed out, and his auntie, and Mary Ann, the hired girl, and

But they did not catch it-not until it stopped of itself against the fence. Milly and Meg were not a bit hurt, but they cried and cried; and both

of the shafts of the buggy were bro-So the doctor had to go on horseback to see Mrs. Buel.

for he looked so pale and sorry, and going on in the old slovenly way un-But after a while his mamma smil- him to cultivate habits of neatness as

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

Neatness on the Farm.

The American Agriculturist truly tells us that intelligent observers have generally noted the fact that in every rural neighborhood the prosperous farmers are almost invariably those who keep their buildings painted, fences in good repair, and their fields ces free from stones, weeds and rubbish. Of course, it may be said that men who have plenty of money can "Why, my mother," said he prompt- afford to spend it for keeping up appearances. But this is evidently not the full explanation of this coincilesson for boys and girls." When dence of facts. Men who make children feel and know that mother money, especially in farming, are One boy turned his head in sur- not only loves them, but has confi- least inclined to pay it out merely for prise toward the captain's neatly kept dence in them, and can prove their show. It may safely be put down as obedience, truthfulness, and honesty a general rule that the work perform-

have praying mothers, and mothers mulate money still more rapidly, not who have children whom they can by increasing their income, but by a "Well, my dear old mother used to trust, are blessed indeed. Boys and system of grinding parsimony, by girls can you "prove by mother" that robbing themselves and cheating their families to put dollars in their purse. These are not examples to be imitated. The aim of most reasonable men is not only to make money, but in the mean time to live in a reasonable and comfortable manner. To accomplish these objects it is not difficult to prove that neatness is essen-There are many reasons why hab-

its of neatness in farming lead to suc-

cess. Such habits are none too common, and in every business the men who do their work in the most thorough manner get the best pay. The world is full of poor work, that of necessity can only be poorly paid. The farmer who grows his crops among weeds can never sell his grain at the highest market price, while the extra care needed to secure absolute purity is sure to be proportionately well paid. Farmers understand this well enough, as is shown by their periodic endeavors to secure pure seed for sowing and planting. If we go to almost any market we will find that the bulk of crops are more or less mixed, and therefore unsalable for seed and undesirable for any purpose. In almost any neighborhood, a farmer who will grow pure seed of various kinds will find a demand for his entire stock at prices enough bet ter than market rates to assure him a profit. When we are told that farming is not profitable, the implication is that reference is made to the common slovenly method. The fancy kinds of farming, such as growing seeds and garden vegetables, nearly always pay those who intelligently conduct them. Yet seed-growing and And he did not get blackberry jam gardening are really as true farming as growing hay or making butter and cheese. They are only better paid because they can not be conducted without close attention to details, and

With regard to farm buildings, the constant, intelligent watchfulness which keeps them always in good repair is really the truest economy Many people act as if they believed that paint is of use only to improve the looks of buildings. We have seen houses carefully and even tastefully painted in front, while the rear, that could not be seen from the highway, was left unpainted for years. No other repairs upon a building pay as good interest as money invested in painting. It need not be an expen sive paint. That is a matter of taste and economy, but every building should be painted at least once in six location. If there are cracks in the foundation walls it is economy to see to them at once, for a giving way in this particular will soon cost vastly more than will be needed if the work is done promptly as soon as the de

The better economy in fences of late years dispenses with much of the necessary. Such fences, however, as are kept upon the farm should be a thorough protection against stock. and be always kept in good repair. A poor fence is a costly affair, Wherever stock break through they destroy more or less of the material, from rolling away, and went into his and also much of the growing crops, The cost of good fences is more than | per vial, by druggests. offset by preventing crops from in sufficient protection. Again, a heavy yearly tax, while one well made at first will last for years with few or no

Farmers commonly object to th argument in favor of neatness by the plea that they have no time for such while Sammy took hold of the shafts efforts. The labors of cultivating and harvesting crops seem more im portant and can not be postponed It is true that, as many farmers manage, they cannot attend to these matters of taste and system and order. But it is also true that the average farmer does more of the actual man-Sammy got very red in the face try- ual labor of cultivating and harvest ing than is for his advantage. The most successful large farmers do nothing that others can be hired to do as common soldier ran, and laying hold pell-mell down the hill with those two well. They are not idle, but their other liver tonics, produce the most desirable results upon the stomach, liver, bowels, kidneys and of the bridle, brought back the horse little cousins inside screaming "just time is fully occupied with planning and with the little details which they cannot hire others to do. On a small farm this might not be the case, but wherever two or three men are hired by the day or month, the time of the great suffering from Indigestion or Dyspepsia, with great nervous prostration and biliousness, disordered kidneys and constipation, during which time occupied in finding work at which they can be profitably employed, and in taking care himself of the little occupied in finding work at which matters that might otherwise fail to me of a most severe case of Piles of many years receive attention. Unless there is a reserve force for this purpose, the

main work of the farm will demand all the available labor. However great the apparent gains from this system, it will be found at the close of the year that they have been more than offset by losses which the watchful care of the owner of the farm Nobody scolded Sammy very much, might have prevented. Instead of

ratia Carlin, in Youth's Companion. his operations less remunerative than

they should be under the proper con

The New York Sun has a tilt at the same subject, and says the value of neatness is manifested in many ways. Especially in connection with edibles, neatness has a commercial value which many people engaged in preparing fruits and vegetables for the market would do well to recognize. An appreciation of the money value of niceness and care, in packng and disposing of perishable vegetable products for shipment to market, saves thousands of dellars to the producers. Appearances in matters of this kind have great weight with purchasers; and often a relatively inferior article, nicely and delicately disposed, sells to better advantage simply because of the favorable dif ference which careful and judicious handling has given it. Truck-farming and fruit-growing are becoming marked features in agriculture in the Southern States, and where all the requirements of the business are attended to, they are among the most profitable of industries. It is true in many instances that great loss has been occasioned through lack of transporta tion facilities, but these drawbacks are being overcome, for the business is growing so rapidly that it pays the railroads to make special arrangements for carrying fruits and vegetaes to Northern and Westesn mar

It might be well for each State to offer a prize to the farmer whose products for the season reached their destination in the best condition. The transportation companies would be indirectly influenced in the matter also. A competition for the best presentation in the market, of vegetables and fruits, would insure both money and reputation to the produ cers. As the industry expands, in will become necessary to study and contrive the best means to get their food articles to the market in the finest possible condition, as there will be a greater range for selection, and inferior or mixed and ill-arranged fruits, etc., will stand no chance at all. The industry of the South is yet in its infancy, but it is a very promising and vigorous infant, and should have wise and proper development.

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Potatoes belong to the same family plants as the deadly nightshade being cousins several degrees removed), and the poison (solanine) peculiar to that species can be developed in the potato by exposure to the sun. Farmers should, therefore, be careful in the use they make of those which have turned green by being wholly or partially uncovered in the field. They should be planted deep enough so hat none will grow out of the ground, or the hill should be made high enough to keep them all covered. For the same reason, grocers should STUDEBAKER'S CELEBRATED UNDERTAKER'S DEPARTMENT not keep their stock of potatoes ex posed on the sidewalk for several days at a time, as is the custom with Best in the United States. nany of them.

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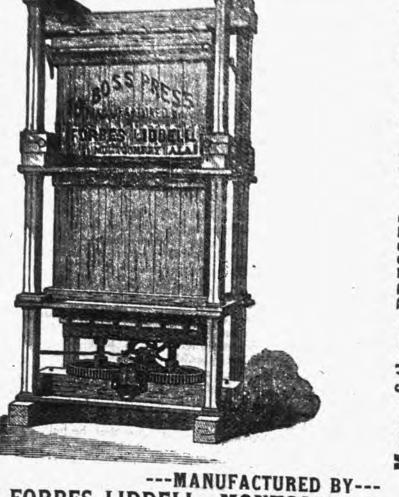
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