churches as we have preachers call

them to consecrate themselves wholly

to their pastoral work, entering earn-

estly into the Sabbath-school work.

and prayer meeting, search for and

call out the gifts among the young

for some encouragement from the

church and pastor, and some opening

to enter the work on which their

hearts are set and to which they

may feel that God has called them.

Thus God may supply all our church-

es with men in our own bounds.

But if he does not call our sons to

preach the gospel, he will give us

preachers enough for all our church-

es and territory if we want them and

will sustain them. If fifteen of our

churches have preaching every Sun-

day, what will the other seventeen do

for preaching? Send out our pastors

in the week, and our ten licentiates

every Sunday, and let our mission-

From Marengo County.

Dear Baptist: On Friday before

the 5th Sabbath in July, the First

District of the Bethel Association

interesting and profitable meeting.

The District meeting proved to be

the immediate forerunner of a glori-

ous revival in the Shiloh church.

The pastor, Eld. L. M. Bradley, con-

tinued the meeting several days, aid-

church. One case attracted particu-

who is a most remarkable child for

questioned her) my mind involunta-

rily inquired, "May not God be rais-

ed up in this humble, rural district,

from an humble home, a missionary

this little girl a bright talent and

I cannot forbear to notice Pastor

Braley in this article. He is young

in the ministry, still in school, a ben-

eficiary of Rethel Association, but

manifests a degree of efficiency, in

management, as well as in pulpit la-

of his co-student, Bro. Hunter.

They are worthy, and will do honor

From Shiloh we came to Octagon,

meeting resulted in sixteen accessions,

On Saturday before the second

continuing four days. The church

was greatly revived, two were added

by baptism to the clfurch, and seed

were sown that we feel assured will

From this place I went to Rem-

bert Hills, and, aided by Bro. Hun-

ter, carried on a meeting of six days,

resulting in 9 accessions-4 by bap-

tism and 5 by letter. From there

Bro. Hunter and myself went to

Pisgab church, where we were met

listened to in years. Bro. Adams

WM. A. PARKER.

Octagon, Sept. 20th.

the meeting also.

able men in the Master's cause.

and one by restoration.

meeting.

and culture.

D. ROGERS.

ary supply all in his power.

JNO. L. WEST & CO., PUBLISHERS.

SELMA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1883.

Its Territory-Churches-Membership. Preachers-Ability.

The Judson Association.

This association takes in the territory of Henry county, one church in Dale and four in Barbour; has thirty-two churches, 2,000 members, fourteen ordained ministers and ten

Henry county is in the south-east corner of the State. Most of its lands are level, well timbered, well watered and healthy, except near the river, large creeks, and among the ponds on the lower line. Its lands are moderately productive. Fertilizing pays well in this county. This part of the State is being rapidly settled, and at no time since the war has there been such evidence of thrift and prosperity as during the last two years. True the present crop in some sections is not as good as that of last year, and there will probably be a heavy falling off of the cotton crop. Still with the abundant provision crop on hand, the prospects are encouraging.

Abbeville, fourteen miles southwest of Fort Gaines, Ga., is a high, healthy, pleasant town of considerable wealth, intelligence and prosperity. At this place we have a Baptist church of 70 members, and a good Sabbath-school. Bro. A. L. Martin is pastor and preaches here one Sabbath in each month. The pastor is a live, earnest, successful preacher, and if the church would call for all his time, support him and let all his ministerial powers be concentrated there, then with the blessing of God we might expect a large and influential church at Abbeville, which would tell out on the country around.

Columbia, twenty-two miles below Abbeville, on the Chattahooche river, is a thriving, active, business town of considerable wealth and intelligence. Here the Baptists have a church of one hundred and nine members, the memory and assiduity in Bible study, best Sabbath-schol in the Judson being able to repeat verbatim over church, of which thirty-nine were by Missionary Society." This is the When she related her experience (I only church in our bounds having preaching by its Pastor two Sabbaths in the month. Bro. A. P. Ashurst is the pastor. The church at Columbia is fully able to sustain her pastor and have preaching every Sunday. This church with her many efficient members, her talented and studious pastor, and devoted sisters should make her influence felt in every part of the association.

Shorterville, five miles south-west of Fort Gaines, is a village of about thirty families, three stores of general merchandise, one drug store one milinery store, one family grocery. A Baptist, a Methodist and a Presbyteria church are all convenient. This is a healthy, pleasant place, and is Brethren of Bethel Association, by one of the best locations for a good school in the county. It is to be regretted that there is not a united effort to establish a first class school at Shorterville. The Baptist church has one hundred and thirty-five members, a good Sabbath-school, and a few of her members pay monthly to Home or Foreign Missions. Bro. A. L. Martin is pastor and preaches one Sunday in the month. This church, with its large territory and abundant material, should support its pastor, requiring him to devote his whole time to pastoral duties, and have preaching every Sabbath. What a moral and religious change would take place if our churches had a con-

secrated ministry! What has been said of the ability of Abbeville, Columbia and Shorterville may be said of many other churches in our bounds. Bethlehem church, at Headland, with her hundred and fifteen members, her opening vicinity, should locate her pastor, Bro. J. C. Skipper, and enable him to give all his time to the pastoral work. This church has a Sabbath-

Pleasant Grove has one hundred and twenty members. Bro. A. L. Martin has been her successful pastor for years. This church, with her efficient members with their rich and Bro. Dickinson did some of the best therefore unto yourselves, that ye prosperous farms, can and should preaching in this meeting I have love the Lord your God." have preaching every Lord's day. The church has a Sabbath-school.

Pleasant Plains, constituted by the lamented Z. Knowles with four or five members, and now numbering loved R. C. Kirkling for pastor. This day before the first Sunday in Sep- good degree of prosperity. Two two months one could not fail to be church ought to furnish her pastor tember, which continued nine days. newly constituted churches, Antioch impressed with the number of gra- raising funds for the purpose of with books and then enable him to Bro. Anderson preached three able, and Holly Springs, were received. cious revivals with which the State prosecuting this great and glorious give all his time to study and pastopointed and telling sermons for us. Elder L. N. Brock was received as a has been blessed. From many quarwork; and this is one reason why I give an mis time to study and tribs is one reason why I rail duties. These good brethren Bro. H. and myself did the preachwould then see their pastor rise in ing the remainder of the time. This Association, Ga., Elders Jas. F. Edens, us." With gratitude to God I am fense. I noticed in the minutes of would then see their pestor and influence; and as the was decidedly the grandest meeting I Jas. H. Glazner, E. B. Hannah and enabled to write that the Holy Spirit the Montgomery Association some Lord brings into his fold their sons have been privileged to attend for Jas. Webb from the Cedar Bluff, and has been with us in Union Springs of the fruits of this zeal, and, by the and daughters, they would be greatly years. The church was deeply Bro. Alford from the Mt. Carmel also. and daughters, they would be great, years. The chart and left rewarded and the Sabbath-school moved, thoroughly awakend and left Report on Home and State

prepared to build a new house of deeply interested in the meeting, and ertson was also present in the inter- there will be others to follow. worship, and has, we think, a ruture of prosperity. Her pastor, Bro. E. of prosperity and prosperity and prosperity and prosperity and prosperity. Her pastor, Bro. E. of prosperity and prosperity of prosperity. Her pastor, Bro. D. mencement. On the interest of the people. Dr. meeting closed with an observation was transacted with great harmoured the hearts of the people. Dr. and best of all the association of the people. M. Knowles, is well located, convenient to the c ient to this church and Hebron, and wheeled into line with a majority of wheeled into line with a majority of the lord sociation wheeled into line with a majority of the associations in the State, proposwe would be glad to know that his were consewhole time and talents were consewith nis presence for several days.

The three admirable sermons he ing to do her part in trying to plant

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The three admirable sermons he ing to do her part in trying to plant whole time and talents were consecrated to the Lord in the open field

We only complained by the standard of a pure gospel in every all good. We only complained by the standard of a pure gospel in every all good. We only complained by the standard of a pure gospel in every all good. We only complained by the standard of a pure gospel in every all good. We only complained by the standard of a pure gospel in every all good. We only complained by the standard of a pure gospel in every all good.

expenses of the church; prompt in paying the pastor; and be it said to paying the p paying the pastor; and be it said to her credit, her treasury has not been her credit her cr empty for five or more years. Bro. J. for us whereof we are glad. C. Skipper is pastor. Bro. A. J. Armstrong is deacon.

with pastoral preaching every Sabis the one sovereign remedy against Tuesday before the 3rd Sabbath in bath when we have only fourteen or-dained preachers?" Let as many

A Remarkable Meeting.

their pastors, support them, requiring The most precious meeting, in some respects, I ever attended, closed last Sabbath night at Shiloh church, Pike Co., Ala. A short account of the first week of the meeting was men of our churches, whose hearts furnished some weeks since; the folmay be burdened with a call to the lowing additional particulars will be ministry, and are looking year after interesting.

The pastor was absent at the State Convention during the regular meeting in July; but gave the church the 5th Sabbath in the same month. The protracted services began on Wednesday night preceding that time, and closed last Sabbath, the 3rd Sunday in September. The meeting was suspended twice, after continuing about ten days each time; for two months the church has been in a high state of revival.

The following features deserve special mention.

THE DEEP INTEREST OF THE ENTIRE COMMUNITY.

The influence of the meeting ap peared to pervade all classes of the people. Other things, for the time, seemed to be forgotten, and the thoughts and hearts of all were concentrated on the one subject--salvation. The congregations were unusually large; the house, though capacious, could not seat much more than met with the Shiloh church, Marengo | half the people at some of the servi-

county, and in many respects was an | ces. FREEDOM FROM MERE EXCITEMENT The congregations were often melted to tears by the presentation of divine truth, or by the recital of the love of Jesus from the lips of some young convert; but no outburst, save ed from time to time by Elds. Mc. one night, when eleven came forward Sometimes under his impressive Gill, Tucker, Hunter, Miles, Duna- to unite with the church, nine of way and the writer. It was a good them for baptism, several being heads the entire audience was convulsed I often think of a happy phrase used meeting, for all were benefited. of families. On that night the over-There were eighteen additions to the flow of feeling lasted but few moments, when all became still, except lar attention-a little girl, twelve the deep sobs of the weeping congreyears old, joined during the meeting, gation.

THE NUMBER RECEIVED. Forty-eight were added to the were from twelve years to sixty-four; the extremes being a dear little girl and a venerable old man. Four were fourteen years old; twenty were twenty or less; only six were over of the cross?" This church has in thirty, and three of the six were from the Methodists; only two over forty, should look well to its investment and only one over fifty. The average age of those baptized is between twenty-two and twenty-three.

DISPOSITION TO WORK. The church showed a willingness to work, and went at it with zeal, early in the meeting. Two daily prayer meetings were kept up by them; and during the suspension of the meeting bors, that indicates that "Bethel" is not throwing away her means in edu- they had two live prayer meetings cating him. The same may be said every Sabbath, one for the young brethren, the other for the entire church. Both of these still continue, all means let us sustain these young though the latter meets only on every alternate Sabbath. brethren in the Howard next year.

Every brother baptized during the to our beneficence, and will make meeting, has prayed in public, even the boys, though only fourteen years old. The older brethren tell me and spent a few days in Bro. McGill's | they have had the most interesting meeting, brethren Hunter and Dun- prayer meetings they have ever ataway doing the preaching. This tended.

THE MISSION SPIRIT. During the meeting there was a twelve by baptism, three by letter great revival of the missionary spirit; leading to the contribution of more than fifty dollars for Foreign Mis-Sabbath in August I commenced a meeting at Canaan, Wilcox county,

The work of the Holy Spirit was most gloriously manifested, not only the close of the sermon, those who in reviving and regenerating power, had just been buried with Christ by but also in leading the church to reret spring up into fruit bearing trees. alize obligations to send the gospel to fellowship of the church amid praises Bro. H. Adams aided me in this the lost.

"Not unto us, O Lord, not unto us but unto thy name give glory." T. H. STOUT.

Clayton, Ala., Sept. 22, 1883.

Cherokee Association.

This body met with the Grove Hill by Bro. Jas. W. Dicknison, of Clarke church, De Kalb county, Tuesday, county. Here we spent five days, the 11th day of Sept., 1883. The inholding three services. The church troductory sermon was preached by was encouraged and two were added | Elder Bailey Bruce. Text Joshua 28th by baptism and one was restored chap, 11th verse; ("Take good heed

The association was organized by rendered us some effective service in electing Jno. B. Appleton moderator, and T. N. Appleton clerk, for the en-From this point Bro. Hunter went suing year. Letters from the churches with me to Spring Hill church, where were read by Elders Jas. F. Edens we commenced a meeting on Satur- and G. W. Wilcox, which exhibited a the ALABAMA BAPTIST for the past rewarded and the Sabbath-School moved, thoroughly a make and State have been engaged in protracted ser. Missions, which has my name to it as would grow with the prosperity of rejoicing in Christ Jesus. Sinners comforted son Institute were able represent were convicted, mourners comforted son Institute were able represent vices and as the result, report the he church.

Camp Springs is well located, in and ten were buried into Christ's ed by Elder T. M. Bailey, D. D., church much revived. We have re-Camp Springs is wen located, in and ten were buried into control who had been officially received by baptism nine members, is, that we raise one dollar per mem the midst of a growing and good death by baptism and one was rethe association. Elder Iss M. Rob.

with Bethany church, Etowah county, to regret it. The realization of God's presence six miles north-west of Gadsden, on

I have been a member of the Cher- do small things.

ing but two meetings during that p riod, and can truly say the last was the most interesting session I ever atus full of love and zeal for the Mastime to be sitting together in heaneny places in Christ Jesus. I de not wish to be invidious, but I cannot refrain from some personal allusions. two years, and his presence, if he had not spoken a word, would have been as the leaven hidden in the meal, but when he raised his venerable form now trembing under the weight of almost 70 years, a solemn stillness

okee Association for 28 years, miss-

Bro. Glazner was welcomed with grateful hearts among the people with a good sermon Tuesday night.

ity that marked all of our delibera-

consent of the body, Bro, Edens preached the missionary sermon Wednesday at 11 o'clock a, m. to a crowded audience which he held spellbound to the last, and was responded place of eight or ten thousand to by a good collection. He endeared supplied with six or eight places himself to all who heard him, and promised to visit us again next year, D. V. At night Bro. Robertson gave us a felicitous sermon on Christian work Bro. Bailey was the centre of attraction from his first appearance. speeches all eyes were moist, and anon with laughter. He left the impression that he is eminently sound. He came to us full of the spirit of his mission, and I hope he lett echoing the sentiment of every heart, "It was persuaded out into the great West, as good to be there."

Brethren, one and all, come to see us again. Association, and a live "Woman's two hundred chapters in the Bible. baptism. The ages of those baptized The hospitality of the brethren and between town and country pretty

isters was unbounded. INO. B. APPLETON. Collinsville, Ala., Sept. 14th 1883

Meeting at LaPlace.

Dear Editor: As witnesses for Christ, and in honor of his Holy name, we send you the following de scription of a recent meeting held here, beginning on 2nd September. The meeting continued over a week, attended by the comforting influence of the Holy Spirit. The church has been mightily revived, her members increased, and a great awakening manifested, which we hope will eventually result in the salvation of many more precious souls. Jesus is still calling, "If any man thirst, let him come unto me and drink." John 7:37. Last Sabbath morning seven were baptized. The ceremony was witnessed by a large and attentive congregation. At the 11 o'clock services the young Christians were encouraged by the pastor to go forward to did not, under the circumstances, rehigher attainments. They were taught that the implantation of grace was only the starting point; and that they should shape their future lives by the highest model, Christ; that they should study the Scriptures, pray without ceasing, avoid every appearance of evil; and that they should be active derstanding, but in all things acin every good word and work. At knowledging the Lord." baptism, were received into the full of triumph, and prayers ascending to God, that they might be faithful laborers in his vineyard. Then their names were enrolled upon the church The Sabbath school, which is in

prosperous condition, and continually increasing in interest, is under the management of Bro. Swaringen, ar active, experienced worker; possess ing the confidence of all, and a fine interpreter of the lesson. How grandly and how gloriously is Christ's cause honored by the Sabbathschools! Let all attend, both young and old.

Revival in Union Springs.

Dear Bro Cleveland: In reading

I. S. DILL.

Comparisons, but not Invidious.

tended. The correspondents came to reading specimen sermons from two to give anything, when if the com- number when we take into considerof the most noted metropolitan mittee had recommended the New ation the scarcity of the material, ter's cause; our own detegates catch- preachers in the country. This, and Testament plan, give as the Lord which has been already worked up ing the inspiration, we seemed all the other reading of the kind, has imlife, to hear better preaching from what are regarded average men, than Bro. Bruce has not been with us for these celebrities do; preaching fuller of evangelical truth, put in a stronger and clearer way. The difference must be in style, or manner, or spirit, one or all. I suspect that some of us have attached too little importance to manner and style; for I have no pervaded the entire congregation that reason to believe that the fririt of the men I have ordinarily heard is was maintained to the close of the less devout, that they have had less sermon. His kind admonitions fell of the unction from the Holy One, like the dew of Hermon, and no than their more celebrated brethren. doubt was productive of that unanim-Perhaps, however, city position is

not specially desirable prominence. I think it is not. I am sure that country preachers generally act on a whom he was cradled. He preached wider surface than town preachers, at least in the older states; have By request of the appointee, and larger congregations (whom indeed they meet too intrequently, and train, to a degree, a larger number of people commencing life, and destined to influence. Not uncommonly a supplied with six or eight places of worship, in each of which services are held twice or thrice a week. Of course, it is very unusual for a good congregation to attend all of these places; the church-going people are too few; while most country churches are well attended every Sabbath, When this matter is before my mind by the editor of a secular paper, some years ago, in reference to Rev. E. L. Magoon, then a very conspicuous young man, whom he would have being cramped by what he called "garrison duty," in an eastern city.

These remarks do not of course of more importance than the effort ply this destitution. Great centres of population are rightly their objective poins. number of our best young men ap-

I am glad to note that quite a pear to take in the situation, and are submitting themselves to the drift of Providence, not concerned, if they find their level in the rich and beautitul vales where abundance often grows, albeit sometimes unnoticed until it comes into market. The power to culitvate these vales, or laying aside the figure, to address "the common people" effectually, to lead and to train the masses, is a great talent, the enviable work to which the Master himself devoted his ministry. He gard the great city the most eligible place, implying certainly that it is not always such. Apostles gave preference to cities, as centres of population we may suppose. We should fall in with the current of things, not "leaning to our own un-

A Zeal of God. But is it According to Knowledge.

The religious world, or nearly all the Christian denominations of the world, are hurrying forward the gospel to the conquest of the whole world to Christ. And many heathen nations have been to some extent brought from ignorance and spiritual darkhess to behold the marvelous light of the gospel of the Son of God, who has brought immortality to light by the gospel. To this I have no bjection to bring forward, but ever pray that the day will soon come when the kingdoms of this world our people better. I trust that the knows nothing but "success." shall become the kingdoms of our

But my object is to urge the ne cessity of letting our zeal be accord the midst of a growing and good death by paption and one was recommunity, has a Sabbath-school, is
community, has a Sabbath-school, is
c by that body. Since the minutes During the first week Bro. Rogers came out I have been accosted by bers six y-seven, and our Sundaythe recommendation to which I have to be a small Sunday-school for a the Word and to be organized into Baptist the killing of Mr. Piercen, I people. During the urinking of the ling to do not part in the standard of a pure gospel in every wine, Prof. Bassett sang in heart the standard of a pure gospel in every all good. We only complained be-insert such a recommendation, and, church was engaged. round him.

Hebron is a small church but has

Hebron is a small church but has

Hebron is a small church but has

Her mem
There is a Fountain filled

Wine, Prot. Bassett sang in near the standard of a part good. We only complained because these brethren could not be further, I hope that I will never be touching style, accompanying it with State. A. B. Tidmore, D. D. Hughes with us longer. Hebron is a small church but has a good Sabbath-school. Her members are prompt—prompt to attend bers are prompt—prompt to attend ber bers are prompt—prompt to attend their meetings; prompt in paying the their meetings; prompt in paying the expenses of the church; prompt in commenced by the church; prompt in commenced by the church; prompt in the church; prompt in commenced by the church; prompt in church; prompt

cause of missions. I don't believe do feel proud of them. Spending a Sunday at home, after that it will add one cent to the funds, I : Only three new members were ada week of arduous work. I have been but a number of churches will refuse | ded to the church, but this is a good has prospered them, they would have into our membership. We were all pressed me with the conviction that willingly responded as far as they greatly strengthened. I have been accustomed, most of my were able. I know of one church missions that did not contribute one

> mittee. Now you have my opinion. Say just what you please. J. M. JOHNSON.

For the Alaba : Baptist. A Good L. ting at Pine Flat,

It was me privilige to assist Bro Schramm, the pastor, in a very pre cious meeting at Pine Flat church, Perry coun .. which closed last Sunday after ten days duration. It was a season of great rejoicing for the people of God. The Holy Spirit was munifestly present from the beginning, Christians rejoiced, and sinners were converted to God. On Sunday morning Bro. Schramm, the young pastor, buried ten rejoicing converts with Christ in baptism, in he Cahaba river, five young men and five ladies. One, the head of a good family, who hadlong wandered in s n returned to the fold and was restored. The great success of this meeting was lar, ely due to the efficient service rendered by Bro. E. P. George, one of the deacons of this hurch. His fervent prayers, carnest appeals to his brethren to enlist in Christian work, and to the unconverted, and the good old gospel hymns that he so sweetly sings added no little to the interest and success of the meeting. Would that we

had more Georges all over this great

One thing about the work of this church struck me very favorably. The phrase conveys the very idea as once a year they hold what they call the annual meeting. At this time they meet for Christian work and worship. This meeting lasts about three days; during the meeting a committee appointed for the purto population that even the more pose, makes from the church records destitute rural districts. No work is a complete report of all the work done by the church during the year, of the Home Mission Board to sup- the name and date of every person hantzed, received by letter, restored excluded, dead, dismissed by letter the amount paid pastor, and to al benevolent objects; the condition of the Sabbath-school, number of teach ers and pupils, and amount contributed; the condition of the ladies' benevolent society, and amount contributed by society; total amount contributed: total membership and spiritual condition of the church-in short a complete history of the church, and her work for the past year. This report is read before the church and congregation and transcribed on the church records.

May heaven's blessing rest upon these good people and their devoted young pastor. J. M. FORTUNE.

From Bro. Waldrop.

roing on at Ruhamah church, Jeffer- from the pew, such as Lewis, Shaw, son county. Drs. Henderson and Brunson, Brock, Phillips, Harris, l'eague have done nearly all the Brown, Thomas, Woodruff, Hendon, preaching. A revival of the church Larkin and others, it could not have is manifest. Several have joined been a failure. The generous hospithe church and will be baptized to- tality, the genial smiles, the kindly norrow. Others are asking the way. favors, the full warm-heartedness, Although this church is only one the hearty welcome with which we ginning to talk. His father, to the mile from where I reside, I have not were greeted by the good citizens of great amusement of the crowd, was been able to attend a single service - Livingston and vicinity, of all denom- teaching the little fellow a catechism, confined closely with a sick wife.

to-morrow, and I suppose the meeting will close on Sunday.

could be selected that would please lible. Yes, the Bigbee Association arrangements will be made and that we shall see the venerable Dr. Teague in the chair as Professor of Theology. We shall then in my opinion make a new departure for good and our young men preparing for the ministry Murfee has been able to give those under his charge. I think Bro. Murtee did well, but as Theology was not a work for which he had made special preparations, it could not be

A good deal of sickness too.

Wood's Sta., Ala., Sept. 22nd.

Meeting at Bay Minette.

Our church at Bay Minette num-

and I say that the move will be in here say we should feel proud of and conceit,

many instances detrimental to the brethren Crumpton and Jones. We

We have elected Bro. Jones pastor that had given as high as \$20 for for the third year. He has organized a church or two, and is mapping out cent under this plan which originated a field for more, off from the railtoad. He tried to persuade us to principally with the Executive Comcall some one else, but to no purpose. No other minister of our acquaintance could well reach the churches withdrawing the support of this church from Bro. Jones, he could not have afforded to visit them. l'herefore we feel that we have helped the Baptist cause in this direction, as well as ourselves, by retaining him. We like him very much and will retain him as long as we can keep him aid off down here and our locusts and wild honey hold out. He will work for us with all his might.

For the Alabama Raptist, Revival at Salem.

C. I. CAMPBELL, C. C.

The regular meeting at Salem churcle embracing the 1st Sunday in Sept, and protracted until Wednesday evening was productive of results been rather aptly termed "a gypsy that will be long remembered by the mission." They are here to-day, membership and community as the good meeting at Salem." The church vas greatly revived, triendship and brotherly love abounded, and God was glorified on every hand. The pastor, Rev. J. H. Fendley, with characteristic carnestness and real, entered the arena fully equipped to do battle for the Master. He was fortunate in securing the assistance of Key, J. H. Creighton and Jas. Kelly, the one pointing to and bearaloft the banner of the cross, the other pointing to the lightnings and I dare say all Roman Catholic pathunderings of Sinai.

The large house was crowded every | disgraced were he to become day, and nearly every sinner in the Protestant, think professed atheism congregation was either at the altar or prayer or in tears. Never have I seen such wonderful displays of God's power in the conviction and conversion of sinners. May the good work go on. Fourteen were added to the church, and others will be added at our next meeting. Could you have seen or tasted the good things covering the refreshment table every day, you would have thought hard times were not considered. We have a flourishing Sunday-school.

Nettleboro, Sept. 6th.

It has been said that the Bigbee

Bigbee Association.

association at its last session held with | Bengal alone. Inall India there the Livingston church "was a grand ar twenty-one million widows, and success." We endorse the sentiment. one half of them were never wives. With the assistance of Bailey, Riley, One of these widows said to an Eng-Phillips, Yerby, Anderson, Murfee, lish lady: "Your government stopped Eddins, Hearne, Jones, Gressett and our burning ourselves with the bodies others as messengers from other bod- of our husbands, and now we are left ies, how could it have been otherwise without a remedy." Is it not time than a success? Blending in labor that these poor sufferers should be and brotherly love with them, our shown the remedy which is in the A meeting of good interest is now own ministers, together with laborers gospel of Christ? inations, gave it an impetus for good, of which the questions and answers Drs. H. and T. are delighting our and a grand go-forward movement in ran thus: "Who made you?" "Nopeople with their fine sermons. Dr. the right direction. Are your aston-T. left to-day and Dr. H. will leave | ished that it was a "grand success?" And with all else, there was a spirit of brotherly love, warm, Christian I am glad to see that we are likely feeling that characterized all the deto have a Theological department in liberations of the body, with the response of the child was greeted the Howard, and I see the name of grand object of advancing the cause with shouts of applause. Does not Dr. Teague mentioned as the profes- of Christ prominent in every step, sor in the department. No man that gave it a power perfectly irresist-

J. K. RYAN. Yantley Creek, Ala. Sand Mountain.

A few words in regard to my field f labor may be of interest to some. The name of Sand Mountain is known far and near, but only a few know what a delightful place it is. The mountain is over 100 miles long and ed expedient in view of the fact that from 10 to 20 miles wide, with a de- the associational meetings of this expected of him to do full justice in lightful climate and fertile soil. It season would in all probability renhas been the pasture ground for the der a session of the convention at It is rather dry weather in Jeffer- adjacent valleys ever since the coun- this time of little interest. son county. Poor crops of all kinds. try was settled; but for the last few | The next session of the convention years immigrants have been pouring will convene with Dogwood Grove in upon it from Georgia and south church, situated about four miles Alabama. They are making a good north-west of Montevallo. living, and the country is building up

I have been laboring principally on this mountain this year. Every where i have gone I have met with good brethren and sisters anxious to hear churches. The Lord has blessed my | did it upon the authority of several labors. A great many have been statements, all agreeing and implicaconverted. I have organized two ting Bro. W. R. Fulmer with the churches and baptized thirty-seven crime. I hope he, nor any of the people. Our cause is building up in | brethren in Blount County, will for a this section. There is a strong An- moment think I did it maliciously. missionary element to overcome— Nothing was ever reported to me some of it in our own churches. If more faithfully, even in the adjoining our preachers will do their duty fear- neighborhood, and I supposed I ran lessly this element will soon pass no risk in making a note of it. I re-G. B. WADE. Aurora, Sept. 12th.

The association adjourned to meet you visit us you would have no cause upon the grounds that it is not scrip- too well known for me to say any men's heads but to their hearts. Let weeks among the hills, and this is my tural; and the Executive Committee, thing of him. As many came to us never forget that the gospel itself, earliest opportunity for correcting it. or Committee on Missions, can't hear him as could get into the house through the wisdom of God, will al- I trust this correction will make The power to do great things gen- find any Scripture for any such ap- or find convenient standing room ways seem foolishness to those whose amends for any blunder I may have erall arises from the willingness to portionment in the New Testament, outside. Our Methodist brethren intellects are intoxicated by vanity committed. J. W. STEWART.

Missionary Notes.

The income of the Church of England Zenana Missionary Society last year was nearly \$110,000. It is doing a great work for India.

Rev. Nicholas Papengouth, a son of Count Papengouth, the earnest evangelical laborer in Naples, Italy, has applied for appointment as a missionary of the Board, and has been appointed to labor in connection with the other missionaries in Italy.

The British rulers of India have perverted 700,000 acre of its best land to the culture of the poppy, and he has organized and the sections he export 5,000 tons annually to China, visits. Had we called some one else, at a profit of \$40,000,000. 'A goodly sum for England; but the price of untold ruin and misery to India and China.

In a certain quarter of Rome a number of working people have formed themselves into a society, to which no member is admitted who acknowledges the existence of God, or adheres to any religious faith whatever, My informant attributes the origin of this society to the intense hatred excited by the priests, who have mistreated and deceived these people. What a sad abuse of religious freedom!

The China Inland Mission is dóing a grand work in increasing the number of missionary stations in the interior of China. This mission has there tomorrow, and elsewhere next day; but there is a good deal that is apostolic about that. They have established permanent stations in nine different provinces, in which they were the first to enter.

One hears it echoed on every side that Itally is fast drifting into atheism, and these incidents would seem corroborative evidence. It is not fashionable for an Italian to become a Protestant; but it is fashionable to declare one's self an infidel. Many, rents, who would consider their son a matter of small moment.

In Lucknow and Cawnpore there are said to be forty-five publishing houses engaged in printing and circulating infidel and pagan books. One publisher received from a rich Mohammedan four thousand dollars to assist in printing Mohammedan books. A million Hindu tracts were issued at the expense of one Hindu prince. One hundred and three newspapers, mostly weekly, advocate and support Paganism and Hinduism, and

assail Christianity in India. There are 48,644 widows under ten years of age, three-fourths of them being Hindoos, and the remainder Mohammedons. This is for

In a section of Rome a party of men were seen gathered around a restaurant table, and apparently having fine sport, if laughter and merriment are good indications. The centre of attraction was a little boy just bebody." "Who made the world?" "Nobody." "Where is heaven?" 'Nowhere." "Where do we go when we die?" "Nowhere." "What comes after death?" "Nothing." Each every Christian parent's heart ache at the mere thought of a child being trained from infancy to believe in a world of chance?

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the Shelby Baptist Associational Sundayschool Convention have decided to defer the next session of the Convention until the 5th Sabbath In Decem-

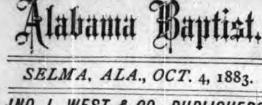
This postponement has been deem-

I. F. THOMASSON Chm'n Ex. Com.

Correction.

When I reported to the ALABAMA joice to know that Rev. W. R. Fulmer is innocent of so grave a charge.

I learned I had been misinformed. The mission of the gospel is not to but have been away for about three



JNO. L. WEST & CO., PUBLISHERS

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

Bro. M. G. Hudson, at Mobile. Bro. W. S. Rogers, at Midway. Bro. W. A. Davis, at Eufaula, Bro. A. H. Borders, at Clayton.

Bro. T. L. Jones, at Montgomery. Bro. J. F. Fore, at Pine Apple. Bro. E. D. Creath, at Greenville. Bro. Jas. F. Edens, at Gadsden. Bro. A. J. Phillips, Walnut Grove Bro. J. T. Evens, at Warrenton.

The Board of Ministerial Education ALA. BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION.

Bro. W. R. Sawyer, Evergreen,

E. B. TEAGUE, Pres.; E. J. FORRESTER, Sec. W. P. WELCH, Treas.; E. T. WINKLER, JNO. L. WEST.

Brethren desiring aid from this Board wil address Rev. E. J. Forrester, Secretary of the Board, at Selma. All applicants must appear before th Board for examination.

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

CHRISTIAN INFLUENCE.

of the world." They are compared to lamps. In order that lamps may be useful they must be set upon a burning, it is vain to place it where it can shine. The lamp is no more useful in lighting the room than the stand, unless it is burning, unless there is a flame. Indeed a lighted lamp is needed to find it. The light must burn if it would shine. Those who are the light of the world are ex pected, commanded to shine. But i they shine, shed around them influ ences for good, they must burn. is the flame which corresponds to the divine life in men, not the lamp o the oil or the wick. Clear shining follows clear burning; a good flame only, produces a good light. Notwithstanding the manifest truth of the statements given above, when Christians are urged to give better light, frequently the only thought is that they must shine better, when the only need is that they burn better. The

When we say that the Christian must burn, we mean that he must maintain the inward life of the soul which comes and abides only through fellowship with Christ and communion with the Spirit; that he must keep fresh and vigorous the inward life of faith in and love to God; that he must maintain in its completeness the life of holy discontent with wickedness, and aspiration toward good. To burn is to live by faith and prayer, and to strive after holiness, and to glow with the divine life in the soul. Remove this and you take away what is Christian, you remove the material of light from the man and again he is darkness. The keeping of this inward life bright and burning, is the essential duty of the men and women who are to be the light of the world. Burn, then shine.

first duty of a Christian as a light-

giver is to burn, then to shine.

A light shining is going beyond itself, giving itself to those around and within its range. As a light has no existence except as it burns, so it is of no use except as it shines. The shining is the exact counterpart of the burning. Keeping the inward life aglow is burning. Letting the outward life correspond with the inward is shining.

In order to this shining of a Christian there must be an open, cheerful profession of faith in Christ as the Savior. A man who loves Christ and refuses to let any one know it, and who fails to take his stand among the disciples, fails utterly to send forth planter. any light. After this open profession, come those earnest utterances coming up out, the abundance of the heart burning with love to God and to man.

faithfulness in Christian service and Christian duty, in studious devotion to the Scriptures and prayerfulness, in progress of the Master's kingdom, and in loyalty to the church of Christ, and in practical love of his disciples.

But more than this and in order to make the light steady, clear and bright, there must be a consistent Christian conduct manifesting a wellrounded, stable, Christian character. A character and conduct convincing men of the glory of God and the

grace of Jesus Christ. If Christians would shed good influences around them, and make themselves felt for good among their fellows, they must be manifestly better than other men. They must make feature of the drought. it clear that they are devoted to highposes than other men, that their con- enable a dusty pilgrim to brush and proceeded to work,

men. Dishonest principles and prac- At 11 o'clock Moderator Ramsey tices must be unknown in their intercourse with men. Evil, lustful passion must control them less than other men. Self-sacrificing devotion to the work of saving souls must make clear their relationship to Jesus the Savior of men. Symmetrical characters and unselfish lives must manifest their relationship to the Divine Fath-

The heart of Jesus, the Redeemer of men, must be seen shining through the hearts and lives of his people whose hearts have been filled with divine love, and righteousness, and

the world a likeness of Jesus his Master. The better the likeness, the better the shining, and the more useful the servant.

THE Mulberry Baptist Association met with the Shady Grove church Saturday before the fourth Sabbath in September; F. M. Hobson, moderator, R. M. Honeycutt, clerk.

It was our privilege to meet with

the brethren on Saturday and Monday. The subjects usually brought before this body received the attention usually given them. On Sunday in the morning, Bro. F. M. Hobson preached a missionary sermon, after which a collection was taken for missions amounting to ten or twelve dollars. In the afternoon Bro. Blizzard preached by appointment. On Monday the subjects of Temperance and Missions engaged the attention of the brethren. Delegates from the churches received the circular issued Christians are said to be "the light by the Secretary of the State Mission Board and consented to make an effort to raise the amount suggested by the Board. We were glad to meet lamp-stand. But if the lamp is not brethren Hobson, Hicks, Honeycutt, and Hubbard, ministers of the Mulberry, and Mills, Watson, Huckabee

and Blizzard of the Unity.

Last fall a number of associations appointed committees to arrange programmes as an order of business for the next meeting. It would be well if all of them would follow this example. Where this is not done much valuable time is lost and many subjects of importance do not receive the consideration they deserve. Some are overlooked entirely. Frequently the order of business of the preceding meeting as it appears in the Minutes, is adopted and the Moderator is puzzled in his attempts to follow it; confusion often ensues, and the session ends unsatisfactorily to all who are really interested. A carefully prepared programme in the hands of a sensible Moderator, expedites business, secures the thorough consideration of all subjects coming before the assembly, and informs delegates just how long they must remain, if they represent the churches in all the sessions of the association.

attended meetings of associations which have had programmes and

which have had none. These programmes should be made pliable so as to enable the presiding this plan of apportionment, brethren officer to meet any emergency that

AMONG THE ASSOCIATIONS.

THE PINE BARREN.

In order to visit several points in the interior between Evergreen and Rock West, the place at which the Pine Barren Association was held the trip through the country was made in a buggy. Notwithstanding the rain was pouring when we left Evergreen, before we had gone fif teen miles to the west we found a fearful drought prevailing which had been in existence for many weeks. The route lay through some of the best portions of Conecuh, Monroe and Wilcox, and a drier and dustier could scarcely have been taken. I was sad to see what depredations had been committed by the worm upon the cotton fields. Drought,

worm and rust had combined in their work of havoc upon this staple, and after their force had been spent, but a small share was left for the The desolateness of the scene was

relieved by a moderately good corn crop. Fortunately for the people a good yield of corn was had last Christians often shine most beautifully | year, a goodly residue of which still and effectively in their conversation. lies in the barns untouched. Anoth-The true light shines in persistent | er fortunate circumstance is, there has not been the rage for "advances" that has previously existed. Reckless purchasers have been held in a cheerful readiness to work for the check by merchants who have hitherto been indulgent, but who proposed this year to make draft upon the stock of experience which they have been accumulating for years.

At one or two points along the line of travel the effects of the drought have been most disastrous. Most notably was this true with respect to Pineville and Buena Vista. At several points the blades of the sugar cane were so parched that it seemed as if the entire patches would readily burn if the torch were applied.

duct is purer and holier than other bathe before the association met.

called the association to order and requested Rev. W. G. Curry to conduct the devotional exercises. By common consent the sermon of the occasion was deferred until night. This opened at once the way to bus-

THE LETTERS

Of the churches were first read and some were dispondent enough in their tone, while others throbbed with vigorous life from the beginning to the close. What a difference does a live pastor make in the tone of the letter of his church or churches to the association! There is nothing Every Christian should present to of the snivelling lamentation about it, but it speaks out as from a region of life. Several of the churches indicated that nothing had been done for missions; others, that but little had been done, while others still reported that they had fully met their apportionments. Altogether, however, the association has done reasonably well during the past year.

A DOZEN PASTORLESS CHURCHES Were reported; several churches were not represented at all; but few Sundayschools were reported, in an association which for many years has preserved such a noble record. ascertained with respect to the Sunday-schools, however, that all within the limits of the association had not been reported. UPON THE ORGANIZATION,

Moderator Ramsey, Clerk Burson and Treasurer Purifoy were all reelected. Dr. Ramsey's speech of acceptance was a sui generis. He told the association roundly and emphatically that he "expected to stay right there in that position until he was invited out!" The Doctor is an industrious and judicious presiding officer. Determined not to be gagged with the emoluments of his position, he ever and anon invites another brother to the chair and takes the floor as a vigorous and heroic speaker. He would be a strong force in any association. The association of its old officers. The business of old Bethlehem. Saturday prepared the body for a la borious day's work on Monday.

Saturday night the associational sermon was preached by

REV. W. B. CRUMPTON. The sermon was an exposition of the first part of the 12th chapter of Romans. A more interesting and intensely practical sermon the writer

Missions, Sunday-schools and Education engaged the attention of the body throughout its sessions. Marked interest was manifested in the movement toward Ministerial Education. Upon this subject, however, the old Pine Barren has a record second to no other association in the State. It was a subject of much regret that protests were raised by the We write the above after having delegations from some of the churches against the apportionments of the

> Notwithstanding the most minute explanations were made respecting insisted that when assumed these amounts became positive obligations. Of course the sums named are only suggestions based upon the supposed ability of the churcees, and they are most respectfully asked to raise these amounts-if possible; and if not possible, then to make the nearest approximation possible. "Only this and nothing more."

THE BETHLEHEM. The Bethlehem Association, whose sixty-seventh annual session has jus been held with the Zion church, Monroe county, is the oldest, bu one, in the State. It was formerly known as the Beckbe Association and was organized in 1816. It was not until 1827 that the name wa changed to that of Bethlehem. The Flint River Association is the oldest in the State, having been constituted two years earlier than the Beckbe.

This body met on Saturday the 22nd, and by request of Rev. I. Spence, to whose lot fell the preaching of the sermon, it was preached by Rev. W. G. Curry, of the Pine Barren Association. Selecting for his text Heb. 13:16, Bro. Curry gave us an admirable discourse upon Doing Good. After the sermon we had another "feast of fat things" spread upon a number of long tables in th

We cannot become so poetical as to say that "the tables literally groaned beneath their burdens," for we heard no groaning, but certainly there was a most bounteous dinner which every delegate (and visitor too) seemed to relish with a gusto. Upon reassembling, the annual custom was observed of

READING THE LETTERS. Which, it must be confessed, did not make a very honorable exhibit as to the contributions of the past year. This was followed by

THE ELECTION OF OFFICERS. And as Dr. Robinson, the former moderator, positively declined reelection, Rev. B. J. Skinner was The dry rocky beds of the numer- chosen, with T. S. Wiggins, Esq., ous sreams afforded another striking as clerk, and the treasurer of former years was elected again. On the morning of the 15th Rock was Bro. T. J. Emmons. Thus this suggestion to a brother not long

appointed, at the previous session, standing comittees whose reports were expected to be fully ready at the opening of the session of this year, there seemed to be but one Chairman ready to report.

The committee on SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Reported many of the churches without schools and boldly proceeded to lay the blame largely upon apathetic pastors. This may be partly true, and we have no doubt it is; still this does not exonerate private members from undertaking to establish schools in their churches. If a pastor is not progressive enough to organize a Sunday-school, let some good brother or sister proceed to the establishment of it. This was the only matter considered Saturday afternoon. Sunday was the signal for the gathering of the clans from every direction Notwithstanding the morning was quite unpromising, the heavens being full of angry clouds which poured out their contents in occasional show ers, the crowds came surging in a quite an early hour. We never say multitudes so anxious to listen to preaching. The great arbor which was fitted up for the occasion, wa crowded with the most attentive lis teners, as was the church house two or three hundred yards away. Four sermons were demanded by these hungry multitudes on Sunday, and ir every instance there was the absence of the disorder so frequently coupled with occasions like this.

Monday was THE LAST DAY,

Which was devoted to the considera tion of Missions, Education, and Temperance. The Association re newed its allegiance to the State Board and pronounced itself very em phatically upon education and tem

A slight gale was stirred in the consideration of State Missions, as wel as of Temperance, but it only served to clear the dust out of the eyes o some brethren and reveal to them the evinced its wisdom in the re-election dominating spirit which pervaded the

> THE OLD CHURCH With which the association was held, is worthy of mention. It is among the oldest built by Baptist hands in south Alabama. The present pastor,

REV. JOHN MC WILLIAMS, Is a most remarkable man. The venerable brother is full in sight of eighty years of age, and for fifty-one years has been pastor of this historic church. Near the church are some of the old land-marks of the earliest civilization of Monroe county. We slept beneath the roof of the first frame building ever erected upon the soil of Monroe County. The timbers with which it was built were sawn by the whip saw in the early part of the present century. If its occupants have always been as grandly hospitable as Bro. Nelson Fountain and his estimable wife, then it is a blessed spot indeed.

Having completed its work, at a late hour on Monday afternoon the association adjourned to meet next year with the Baptist church at Burnt Corn. The representative of the ALABAMA BAPTIST bore away a long list of subscribers from this meeting.

A SUGGESTION.

We are satisfied that the average minister of the gospel feels the want of no other one thing in human power more the want of some new books. Of course many ministers are favorably situated that they can keep themselves very well supplied with good books. But the majority are not in that happy condition. A few days since a young country pastor mentioned to us his want of books. He is not without liberal English education, and is capable of extensive reading and correct thinking, and is a man of fine spirit and useful gifts; has a family, is poor, and not likely to ever be in school any more. Yet he told us that his library consisted of his Bible, some school books and two or three small religious works of a flimsy character. We gave him from our own library a half dozen volumes. There are many others much better situated who have but a few well selected books. And still and they are not able to replenish, and not able to purchase a good Review or two. This is true of many pastors who occupy positions of great responsibility. NOW THE SUGGESTION.

Let the churches make it a point to see that their pastor has every year from ten to twenty-five dollars' worth of good new books. How easy it would be to get that amount of money for such a purpose! Two or three sisters in any church could get the money with a little effort: Every thoughtful preacher ought to view. Such a course would be a real good investment for the church.

fear of that sort, get some one else to select the books, or find out from your pastor what books he would be pleased to have and send and get them for him. What we mean is, that you will see to it that your pastor is enabled to have some good new books and Reviews every year; for it is a fact that our preachers need books, and in very many cases they are not able to buy them.

The average preacher does not need many books, but he does need a few good ones; and his people, for their own sake, should see that he

A BATCH OF PARAGRAPHS.

We notice that the Religious Herald has a lengthy leader which seems to have been intended for Alabama Baptists, against the introduction of a theological department in Howard College, and alike against such a department in any other Southern Baptist college. All we have just now to say, is, that the Baptists of Alabama as they have done before, will illustrate the fact that they are capable of attending to their own business. Alabama Baptists had to meet every one of Dr. H's. arguments when we started our State Mission work, and we can meet them again. They are the same old ghosts just changed enough to fit the present case. We also had to confront these same pleas when we started the ALABAMA BAPTIST; but it was started nevertheless, and to day is as complete a success as any one of the sheets that advised against its existence. Bro. Mills, of N. C, in the Biblical

Recorder, makes an eloquent appeal

against "hair on the face of the

preachers," and urges us all to be shaved-shaved clean. The idea is that the beard conceals the facial expression and thus hinders eloquent speaking; and so he refers to quite a number of great orators who did not carry hair on their faces. It may be said in reply that several of those mentioned lived in an age when beard on the face was not worn at all, and for aught that he knows Clay, Webster and Calhoun would have been just as oratorical with beard as without it; and some others that he mentioned never had any beard! We know that some of them tried to produce a crop of whiskers and failed. And it may be further replied that as many first class speakers can be named who have carried beard. When the apostle says it is a shame for man to have long hair, it is supremely absurd to attempt to make it apply to the beard on the face. From hi stand point it would be amusing to have Bro. Mills attempt to give a sensible reason for the existence of the Creator put it there? This simple question replies to every argument that can be made against wearing beard.

Dr. Graves continues his little flings at us. Almost every issue of his paper has its little slug for our personal benefit. We are preserving all of these genteel and precious morsels, and as we suppose that is his gallant way of replying to our review of his book on inter-communion, we propose to cluster them for him after awhile in another little pamphlet for circulation free of charge. By theway, we have just received an order from a minister in Tennessee for one hundred copies of our Review; and we have before sent about as many to

Tennessee as to any other State. An article from Bro. Charles H. McCall, in the Christian Index of the 20th, puts the doctrine of baptismal salvation as plainly as we ever saw it from any Campbellite. How easy it is to quote from the writers in any denomination, and prove again t the said denomination any doctrine you may think of, or nearly so!

At the laying of a corner-stone for Baptist house of worship in Salt Lake City, recently, the Governor of the Territory made a handsome speech in which he plainly recognized the planting of that church as embracing great promise of support to law and order. And Gen. Bane foll wed with a strong speech in which he put the are calling for educated men, and eternal misery. We most affection- to be hoped the attendance of stuothers whose books are all old works, doctrine of religious liberty as forciand but few of them of much use. bly as did the Baptist fathers in former times, and called up the very Prof. Sumner B. Foster, of Tuscaloodistinguished parts that Baptists have borne in the establishment of that doctrine in the United States. The Baptists will have gained a merited and long delayed honor, when distinguished civilians get to know enough of their history and of the history of the country to do them simple justice on public occasions.

Bro. Bailey of the Biblical Record. er thinks that there is great danger of the minister neglecting his own soul in his absorbed concern for the soul and do the same thing again the of others,-that he gets into the habit next year, and so on continually. of studying and doing his work as preacher and pastor in a kind of prohave at least one good Quarterly Re- fessional way. There is great force in the suggestion; still if he does the work of which the Recorder speaks, It would bring great improvement to we cannot see how he can fail "to cul-This the work of their pulpit. We made tivate his own soul." When a miniser ends and governed by nobler pur- West church was reached in time to equipped with officers, the association since—a lawyer, and he replied, Word of God so as to give each his "Why the preacher would use the portion in due season, when he is vis- Columbus, Miss., to Dallas, Texas. Notwithstanding there had been money for some other purpose.". We iting the sick and distressed, carwing

think he will be almost certain in this work to be superintended himself by the Shepherd and Bishop of souls.

The Texas State University, at Austin, was formally opened on the 18th of September, with striking ceremonies. They have a large provision made by the State for its support, handsome salaries are paid, and therefore they have been able to command distinguished talent and learning in their professorships. If the opportunity is wisely used that University will rank high in a short while.

The Examiner has recently found it necessary to once more meet the old slanders against the Baptists in relation to the Munster outbreak in Germany in the Reformation period, made at present by such papers the N. Y. Independent and the Evan- Ve gelist. One of the pleasant things for a Baptist to reflect upon is, that there is not a single charge brought against the history or the principles of the Baptists in any age, which is not fully such a find work upon the extreme have \$2 that is burdensome to you, overturned by some of the most distinguished authors in other denominations. And so the Examiner fully vindicates the true German Anabaptists by such a celebrated author as

Bro. Cole, pastor of the First church at New Orleans, represents the work of grace in his church as moving on in a gentle but successful way. He is often called to the pleasant duty of baptizing new converts. It was a day of promise when the Baptists decided to give special and earnest attention to the cause of Christ in that city. The Holy Spirit helps us to redeem the promise and reap the harvest.

We have learned that Dr. Henderson's church at Ruhamah has just closed a revival meeting with more than 20 baptisms.

It is believed that the prohibition movement in this county grows more encouraging every day.

FIELD NOTES. "We had a pleasant and harmonious session of the North Liberty Association. The prospect for future idvance is increasing. A reaction is coming and a better spirit of missionary enterprise is prevailing. Our dear and venerated brother Carmichael, after six long months of patient suffering, calmly fell asleep in Jesus at 4 p. m. Sept. 8th."-T. McCandless .- Rev. G. W. Wil cox: You have received a wrong impression. We advise all our Sundayschools to use Bap ist Sunday-school We think it their imperitive duty to do so. Our columns have given no uncertain sound on that ques ion. The books we referred to in the note to which you object were not lesson helps, but moral and reigious books for the young. have read a number of them, and all that we have read are unobjectionable as reading for the children of Baptist parents. We should exercise a wise discrimination in these matters. Some of the best books we have ever read were not written by Baptists, and yet there was nothing in them to which a baptist could object. -- "At the Circuit Court of this county, just adjourned, seventy four true bills were found, against thirteen for the same length of time when prohibition was in force."-D. Rogers, of Henry county. -"Fellowship church met on Friday, Sept. 14th, to begin a meet B.o. A. L. Bl zard, our beloved pastor, was prevented from coming on Friday on account of sickness in his family. He came on Saturday and preached a feeling sermon on the subject of le lowship, after which the

church went into the election of preacher. Bro. Blizard received a majority of the votes cast. meeting continued till Monday night. The congregations were very large and Bro. Blizard preached some of the best sermons we have ever heard. The power and demonstration of the Spirit were manifest in the congregation throughout the meeting. There were eleven accessions to the church. Tuesday morning the congregation met to witness the baptism of those who joined during the meeting and at our meeting a month ago. were prevented by sickness. Twelve were buried with Christ by baptism, most of them the most promising young people in our community."-1. R. Hooks, Morrowville, Sept. 22nd.

-Bro. J. M. Green, of Pike county, formerly a student at Howard College, left on the 27th ult. for Louisville, to attend the Seminary. sa, has been engaged by Prof. Fonville to teach in the Park High School at Tuskegee. Prof. Foster is a man of fine parts and superior attainments, and is an experienced and successful educator. Prof. Fonville and the patrons of the Park High School are to be congratulated on their good fortune in securing him. Mr. N. B. Scott, late of Selma, a distinguished student of Howard College, will teach in the Park School .-Claiborne Baptist church was favored with a visit from Eld. B. H. Crumpton on the third Sabbath in September, when he preached a series of sermons truly editying and greatly comforting to the church. From the indications, sinners were deeply impressed, but there were no additions to the church. May the truth preached here be as the Pine Barren Association as a go, Chili, broke up a Protestant meetbread cast upon the waters, to be gathered many days hence. - Pastor. Claiborne. - Rev. D. Rogers: We should be glad to attend the meeting of your association if it were possible, but it is not possible this year.-Rev. A. M. Hanks has moved from

"Our association, the Sulphur as a denominational paper for the its power over the people.

cannot see how any minister could consolation to the sorrowing, and Springs, has been in session since Baptists of Alabama, I don't see how Usual any man gets along without it." routine of business conducted in har- W. B. Crumpton, at P. B. Associamony and with increased interest. tion. -- "I have taken the ALA. Bro. D. I. Purser was with us until BAMA BAPTIST from the beginning yesterday. He preached for us and would not for any amount have Friday night and Sabbath at 11 a. m. it absent from my family." Dabney to the hundreds in attendance. His Palmer said that in an address on theme, an answer to the great ques- Denominational Literature at the theme, an answer to the state of the paper tion: 'To what purpose is this waste?' P. B. Association.—"The paper He showed that the great waste that is an able exponent of our principles." and on, from the breaking of the ciation -- "There are two things 'alabaster box' on to the days of on which Baptists should plant them-Carey the cobbler, thence on to and selves firmly always. These are ed. through the so-called wasting busi- ucation and missions."-W. B. ness of the thousands and tens and Crumpton, at P. B. Association. hundreds of thousands of to-day. Quite a spirited discussion was inis in carrying out the 'marching or- dulged in on the report of the comders' of the King in Zion. Surely mittee on Education at the late meet. our Baptists of these mountains will ing of the Pine Barren Association never more quarrel with missions. Saturday, on the presentation of our ed to us as being the tower of strength mission report, Bro. Purser proposed of the Sunday-school in the Baptist a subscription of \$100 for a col- church at Camden. There are portage fund. We raised \$125. We twelve pastorless churches in the ave appointed ten or more delegates Pine Barren Association. The des-Yesterday we got some money for Brethren W. P. Murphy, of Rock home work and for ministerial edu- West, and Dabney Palmer, of Snow cation."-C. A. Burns, Hanceville, Hill, send us \$2 each to be used in Sept. 24th.——We are gratified to sending the paper to some poor learn that Rev. S. W. Jones is doing and aged man or woman. If you

> the Bethlehem Association. great crowds reminded one of anteation is opposed to Sunday-schools!

such efficient, intelligent and wideawake private members as Judge J

Crumpton has just closed an inter

esting series of meetings at Clai---- What a pity, in this age of brass and self-assertion, that we find so many good, modest brethren who never open their lips in our general meetings. This is the way we thought of Rev. A. J. Lambert as he

sat so quietly during the surging debates in the Bethlehem Association. -We were glad to learn that in a quiet way, Rev. Jehu Holley doing a fine work in his churches in Monroe county. He impresses one quite favorably .------Considerable mortality is said to be prevailing in

the neighborhood of Brewton. Persons are dying from a disease the that is in a peculiar sense sacred. symptoms of which seem akin to those of yellow fever .--Bethlehem Association gave "no uncertain sound" upon the liquor ques-

tion. --- "Men love darkness rath er than light." Therefore an ounc of argument against the Bible our weighs a ton of truth in favor of with many persons.per is too high," said a brother to us he other day. "Well we think it is very cheap," was our reply. said he, "the New York Sun comes for one dollar. "Yes," we said, "and if the Baptists could give us anything like the number of subscribers which the Sun has we would be glad to

end the paper for one dollar. How unfortunate it is for any body to be a crank, and especially for Baptist preacher to be one!-There are some preachers who are constantly making allusions to th mselves and to sermons which they preach. With a prodigious show of sham modes y they refer to something with a "not that there is any particu-

lar merit in our preaching, but-Dr. S. D. Davison, formerly of Pineville in this State, but now of Reagan, Texas, was so unfortunate as to lose a finger from each hand, some time ago, by the accidental discharge of a pistol.

-The fathers in the Bethlehem Association were fully up on temperance, as the following transcripion from the minutes of 1836 will show: Resolved, That in accordance with the holy principles of the Bible, it is plainly the duty of all men, and especially members of churches, to abstain entirely from trafficking in part of them gone to Marion. They ardent spirits, as we believe the use of intoxicating liquors to be immoral in the highest degree, injurious to the souls and bodies of men-destroying health, prosperity, mental faculties, moral feelings and character, disqualifying men for the enjoyment The people in South-east Alabama of heaven and preparing them for finding laborers on every hand. It is Bro Green goes to the Seminary in ately advise all members of church- dents generally will be large. We order to prepare himself the better es to abstain from the use of intoxicating liquors as a common drink, and to use their influence to induce others to do likewise."---"I always read the Field Notes of the BAPTIST first." Yes, and, brother, we intend to make that department as rich as news items of interest are capable of making it. ----A better indication of a live pastor is not found than that afforded by the amounts annually reported in the associational letter. A series of meetings with a great increase of members cannot be great influence upon missions in Cenregarded as affording such an indi- tral Africa. The Roman Catholic cation. - In accepting the posi- priests have left Uganta. They heard tion as Moderator of the Pine Barren of a plot which had been formed Association for the sixth time, Dr. against their lives, and fled. A few Ramsey said: "Now, brethren, I ex- years ago the Protestant missionaries pect to stay right here until you in- were informed of a similar plot, but vite me out. I shall hever again ask staid, and they still live. you to excuse me!"-Rev. W. B. Crumpton was in attendance on

-Geo. W. Albritten, at P. B. Asso. Baptist State Convention. titution is simply alarming. Southern limit of the State. He is a send it to us, and we will use it in modest brother or we would hear supplying some poor home with a from him oftener through our col- good family religious newspaper. The umns. Let Bro. Jones speak out good work goes on in this direction. occasionally.——Quite a number Speak out, brethren!——"I tell you of visitors from a distance were in those good folks know how to feed at attendance upon the late meeting of Rock West," is what we heard a gen-The tleman say in Camden some evenings since. ----Bro. Wash. B. Crumpton bellum times ---- It is sad to re thinks there is good Scripture against flect upon the indifference of our he use of tobacco, and quotes it thus: churches, particularly in the country, "He that is filthy, let him be filthy to Sundy-schools. It some brother st l' this good brother "left off" or sister would begin the good work or ly a s'ort while ago. - Rev. L. and persistently urge it the interest G. Skipper, contemplates going to would grow. Suppose you try it, if Louisville within the next few days to you haven't a Sunday school in your attend the Seminary -- "We have community. --- Bro. Y. M. Rabb a superb preacher at Greenville," is commenced his speech on the Report | what a member of that church reon Sunday-schools before the Bethle- marked in our hearing some days hem Associatoin thus: "Brother since. - The Pine Barren Asso-Moderator, I believe that this associ- ciation meets next year at Snow Hill ---- "If I had a boy old enough for If the record is to determine this it college he should go to Murfee, notis certainly a fact."----Any asso withstanding I live right beneath the ciation is greatly blessed which has shadow of the University."- I. M Phillips .- We are sorry to learn that the health of Bro. J. H. Hendon W. Leslie, Hon. A. J. Robinson, T. is not so good as it has been. He is J. Emmons and Y. M. Rabb. These leading a rough camp life near San brethren largely made the late meet- Antonio, Texas,--- President Noah ing of the Bethlehem Association the Porter has replied with great vigor to success that it was. - Bro. B. H. the famous address delivered at the late Harvard commencement by Chas. Francis Adams. President Porter's. address appears in the Princeton Review for September. It is a war of

To the Baptists of Alabama.

giants. - Because of the protest

of Secretary Folger, President Arthur

and his party did not start upon their

Western tour on Sunday. But Chief

Justice Waite ignored the Sabbath

some weeks ago, in joining on the sa-

cred day Lord Chief Justice Cole-

ridge, of England, in an excursion to

Manhattan Beach, Commenting upon

it the United Presbyterian says: "The

highest official expounder of the law

in the Nation should not himself tram-

ple up n it, and especially upon law

DEAR BRETHREN: At your Convention in Marion, in July last, the assurance was given me by leading brethren that Alabama would this Conventional year, contribute to the Home Mission Board five thousand dollars. Since May last the contributions received from your State have been but about \$700. We confidently expect from you during the year

not less than \$4,000 more. We need one hundred thousand for our work. We have now applications which would require \$10,000 to which we cannot respond for want of funds. We have relied upon promises of the brethren in the States of the South and have increased our expenditure. We have now more than one hundred missionaries in the field, and we could judiciously double that number if the means were in hand to support them. We are now greatly in need of funds. Our treasury has never been so nearly exhausted. We look to you for help. While your associations are in session provide liberally for us, as well as for other Boards conducting mission work for

you, and God will bless you. Your brother, I. T. TICHENOR, Cor. Secretary.

I AM here at Selma in communicaion with the Board of Ministerial education, and find several young brethren on handeproposing to enter the Howard. Six have been approved, a are of very satisfactory character. There will be several more perhaps. We think the number and promise of these young brethren should stimulate our churches to do what they can to educate them. Material abounds, if dents as an earnest that many others will seek the advantages afforded at the Howard. E. B. TEAGUE,

Chm'n Board. Selma, Sept. 27th.

King Mtsa of Uganta, the most powerful monarch of Central Africa, is dead. He sometimes favored the work of the Protestant missionaries, and sometimes he did not. The disposition of his successor will have a

messenger from the Cahaba Associa- ing in a private house on the 9th of tion. His friends were glad to greet April, and destroyed the furniture; again his radiant phiz. "Merely but the act has been generally con-as a newspaper, I regard the ALA- demned by the public press, and will BAMA BAPTIST as ahead of anything probably result more to the disadvanin the State. If you want it for tage of the Romanists than the Protnews, it is good; if you want it as a estants. Many signs in Chili indireligious journal, it can't be beat, and cate that the Roman Church is losing

In the Interest of Suffering Humanity We call attention to a new Vitalizing Treatment which is taken by simple inhalation, and which acts directly upon the weakened nerve-centres and vital organs, restoring them to their normal activity. Its operations are all in the line of physiological laws and forces, and it cures by giving her true and healthy control in the human organism. Thousands of most wonderful cures have been made during the last thirteen years. If much better. She continued using the medyou are in need of such a treatment, write to Drs. Starkey & Palen, 1109 Girard St | feels entirely cured of both rheumatism and Philadelphia, to send you such documents and reports of cases as will enable you to judge for yourself as to its efficacy in your own

The weary waiting times
Are but the muffled peals, Low pretude of celestial chimes, That hail his chariot wheels. Trust him to tune thy voice To blend with seraphim; His "Wait" shall issue in "Rejoice!"

"Wait patiently for him." Samaritan Nervine is the great specific I had also symptoms of a diseased state of for general debility, and for ladies in change

Mr. Ja: Murphy, of Cuba, Fulton Co., Ill , says: "Samaritan Nervine cured my daughter's epilepsy." A. Druggists, \$1.50. Do you want to know the man against whom you have most reason to guard yourself? Your looking glass will give you a very fair likeness of his face.—[Whately.

If your lungs are almost wasted by consumption Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" will not cure you, yet as a remedy article of excellent merit, and therefore I for severe coughs, and all curable bronchial, throat, and lung affections, it is unsurpassed. Send two stamps for Dr. Pierce's large pam- I found such a great improvement that I dephlet treatise on Consumption and Kindred cided to continue its use, and by taking only Affections. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

A man should never be ashamed to own he has been in the wrong, which is but saying, in other words, that he is wiser to-day than he was yesterday .- Pope.

The harmlessness of its character and convenience for ready use, renders the celebrated Seven Springs Iron and Alum Mass, manufactured by Landrum & Litchfield, Abingdon, Va., most desirable. It never fails to relieve and cure Indigestion, Sick Headache, Skin Diseases, Scrofula, Eczema, Impurities of the Blood, Chills and Fever, Malarial, Dropsical, Throat, Liver and Kidney Affections, it is almost a specific. For sale by druggists generally.

As in the intellectual world nothing will do instead of truth, or the accurate response | are a key to the error in which they are obof our intellectual faculties to fact, so, in the | tained. moral world, nothing will do instead of love. or the rational response of our moral emotions to fact .- [Ellice Hopkins.

THE DRAIN OF STRENGTH Caused by malaria, affections of the lungs, nervousness, and imperfect digestion, is speedily remedied by the Liebig Co's Coca tarrh, Asthma and all throat and Lung Af-

Billing and cooling like wood-pigeons will not keep the pot boiling, and billing and owing soon drives that sort of thing away. When poverty comes in at the door, love flies out of the window, and there is nothing that scares Cupid so much as an empty cupboard. -[J. Jackson Wray.

The battle begins in the earliest dawn of the child's existence. If it is, delicate worms fasten upon its vitals, and as years pass they increase, and if not destroyed will kill. Shriner's Indian Vermifuge will destroy them and save the life of the child.

Sometimes the last hour of life is the darkest, the last battle the most severe, the last temptation the strongest. It is the last mile that glorifies the race course; it is the last battle that glorifies the campaign and put the crown upon the whole plain. "He that endureth to the end shall be saved."-[George

Though numerous causes may operate to turn the hair gray, all that is needed to restore the natural color is Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer. For more than twenty years its sales have been enormous, but we have yet to learn of its first failure.

Let us be careful only of the quality of our work-that it be thorough, genuine, simple hearted, the best that is in us, the best that can come out of us. And above all, let us leave success to God, who is a just taskmaster,-[Wm. Gaskill.

Go out in the damp air, or sit unprotected in a draught, and your throat will feel sore and your head uncomfortable. You have taken a cold, which you can remove as promptly as you received it by using Ayer's

Cherry Pectoral. The holiest of all holidays are those Kept by ourselves in silence and apart; The secret anniversaries of the heart.

-[Longfellow DON'T DIE IN THE HOUSE. "Rough on Rats" Clears out rats, mice, roahes, bed-bugs, flies, ants, moles, chip-

munks, gophers, 15c. Beloved, now are we the sons of God, and it doth not yet appear what we shall be; but we know that, when he shall appear, we shall be like him; for we shall see him as he

is.-|St. John. LOOK OUT FOR FRAUDS! The genuine "Rough on Corns" is made only by E. S. Wells (Proprietor of "Rough on Rats"), and has laughing face of a man on labels, 15c. & 25c. Bottles.

Make others to see Christ in you, moving, doing, speaking, and thinking; your actions will speak of him, if he be in you. - [Ruth-

THAT HUSBAND OF MINE Is three times the man he was before be began using "Wells' Health Renewer," Great tonic and dyspepsia cure. \$1.

Christ took men one at a time. Every man is worth an honest, earnest, persistent, of the church.—[Religious Telescope.

CATARRII OF THE BLADDER. Stinging, irritation, inflammation, all Kid-

ney and Urinary Complaints, cured by "Buchu-paiba." \$1,

"If you your lips would keep from slips, Five things observe with care: Of whom you speak, to whom you speak, And how, and when, and where,

ADVICE TO MOTHERS -Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used when Newton; R. Deal, clerk, Echo. Meets with children are cutting teeth. It relieves the Providence church, Wednesday before the quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes as "bright as a 30. Rock Mills—W. McCarter, many the little cherub awakes as "bright as a 30. Rock Mills—W. McCarter, many the little cherub awakes as "bright as a 30. Rock Mills—W. McCarter, many the little cherub awakes as "bright as a 30. Rock Mills—W. McCarter, many the little cherub awakes as "bright as a 30. Rock Mills—W. McCarter, many the little cherub awakes as "bright as a 30. Rock Mills—W. McCarter, many the little cherub awakes as "bright as a 30. Rock Mills—W. McCarter, many the little cherub awakes as "bright as a 30. Rock Mills—W. McCarter, many the little cherub awakes as "bright as a 30. Rock Mills—W. McCarter, many the little cherub awakes as "bright as a 30. Rock Mills—W. McCarter, many the little cherub awakes as "bright as a 30. Rock Mills—W. McCarter, many the little cherub awakes as "bright as a 30. Rock Mills—W. McCarter, many the little cherub awakes as "bright as a 30. Rock Mills—W. McCarter, many the little cherub awakes as "bright as a 30. Rock Mills—W. McCarter, many the little cherub awakes as "bright as a 30. Rock Mills—W. McCarter, many the little cherub awakes as "bright as a 30. Rock Mills—W. McCarter, many the little cherub awakes as "bright as a 30. Rock Mills—W. McCarter, many the little cherub awakes as "bright as a 30. Rock Mills—W. McCarter, many the little cherub awakes as "bright as a 30. Rock Mills—W. McCarter, many the little cherub awakes as "bright as a 30. Rock Mills—W. McCarter, many the little cherub awakes as "bright as a 30. Rock Mills—W. McCarter, many the little cherub awakes as "bright as a 30. Rock Mills—W. McCarter, many the little cherub awakes as "bright as a 30. Rock Mills—W. McCarter, many the little cherub awakes as "bright as a 30. Rock Mills—W. McCarter, many the little cherub awakes as "bright as a 30. Rock Mills—W. McCarter, many the little cherub awakes as a 30. Rock Mills—W. McCarter, many the available cherub awakes as a 30. Rock Mills—W. McCarter awakes a 30. Rock Mills little sufferer at once; it produces natural, button," It is very pleasant to taste. It soothes the child, softens the guass, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowlels, and church, Saturday before the 1st Sabbath in

is the best known remedy for diarrhosa, October, (Oct. 6). 42. Shelby-T. P. Holcombe, moderator, whether arising from teething or other causes. Columbiana; C. W. O'Hara, clerk, Colum-Tennty-five cents a bottle. biana. Meets with Calera church, Saturday can do well, and doing well whatever you do before the ad Sanday in October. (Oct. 13). The talent of success is doing what you 43. South Eastern-R. W. Prime, moderawithout a thought of fame. If it comes at all it will come because it is deserved, not tor, Adamsville, Miss.; R. Powell, clerk, Citronelle, Meets with Mt. Pleasant church, Saturday before the 3d Sabbath in October,

because it is sought after. - [Longfellow, "A STITCH IN TIME SAVES NINE." Keep Saturday h
(Oct. 20.)
suffering and tedious recovery. For explan-

Human love, when deep and true, is nevtruly noble nature recognizes a friend the more he needs help. Though we are mean, and low, and despised, yet Christ is not ashamed of us, because he loves us.—[Rev. A. Scott, moderator, Davisville; W. H. Burston, clerk, Forney. Meets with White Plains ton, clerk, Forney. Meets with White Plains church. Saturday before the 1st Sabbath in Church. Newman Hall.

CATARRH CURED. A Clergyman, after suffering a number of years from that dreadful disease Catarrh, and years from that dreadful disease Catarra, and after trying every known remedy without success, at last found a prescription which completely cured and saved him from death. Any sufferer from this dreadful disease sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Dr. J. A. Lawrence, Brooklyn, N. Y., will receive the region from of charge.

Have the courage to show your respect for honesty in whatever guise it appears, and your contempt for dishonesty and duplicity, by whomsoever exhibited.

54. Zion—P. L. Moseley, moderator, Curcular River; J. F. Jones, clerk, Conecular River. Meets with Bluff Springs church, Saturday before the 3rd Sabbath in October. (October 20).

Tribute of Respect.

A WIFE'S TROUBLE.

being colored, accompanied by a heavy brick

After trying several remedies without re-

lief, I procured for her a bottle of Hunt's

Remedy, which she commenced taking, and

before three days had passed she became

icine until she had used six bottles, and now

kidney complaint. She believes her present

excellent health due solely to the use of

GRATIFYING RESULTS.

son, the well known grocer and provision

dealer, of 78 Green street, New Haven,

Conn., writes as follows: "Several weeks since I was taken very ill with kidney disor-

ders, and an examination of my urine showed

a very diseased condition of my kidneys, and

of my liver. The passing of my urine was

sensation, and after having stood awhile in

the vessel, the urine showed a very heavy de-

posit of a sediment similar to ground brick

dust, and, in short, I found that I was in

such a diseased condition as to require im-

mediate medical treatment, and as I was

anxious to obtain the best and most speedy

for diseases of the liver and kidneys."

he season that ensues,

office.) State case your way.

no seasons so long that the mind does not

FOR Sufferers Chronic Diseases, 36 pp.

symptoms, remedies, helps, advice. Sene

CONSUMPTION CURED.

having had placed in his hands by an East

vegetable remedy for the speedy and perma-

nent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Ca-

full directions for preparing and using. Sent

by mail by addressing with stamp, naming

this paper, W. A. NOYES, 149 Power's Block,

We should act with as much energy as

hose who expect everything from them-

selves; and we should pray with as much

earnestness as those who expect everything

MARRIED.

Sept. 18th, at Brier Dale, Virginia, at the

esidence of the bride's grand-father, Miss

Minnie W. Yancey, of Virginia, and Prof.

Associational Meetings.

The following Associations meet during

1. Alabama-Rev. David Lee, moderator,

Mt. Willing; E. F. Baber, clerk, Collirene.

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. (Oct. 20).

5. Big Bear Creek-J. F. Benson, moder-

ator, Eastman, Miss.; W. M. Chaffin, clerk,

Eastman, Miss. Meets with Pleasant Site

church, Saturday before the 2d Sabbath in

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

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

with Fellowship church, Tuesday before the

9. Cahaba Valley-J. W. Inzer, modera-tor, Ashville; N. A. Hood, clerk, Ashville,

Meets with Beulah church, Tuesday before

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, elerk, Loraine. Meets with Macedonia church, Saturday be-

fore the 1st Sabbath in October. (Oct; 6),

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

ton, Fla.; H. G. B. Ray, clerk, Canoe Station, Meets with Coon Hill church, Fla.,

Saturday before the 1st Sabbath in October.

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

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

Meets with Eufaula church, Friday before

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

clerk, Buckatunna, Miss. Meets with Red Bank church, Saturday before the 2d Sab-

33. Muscle Shoals-lackson Gunn, mod

erator, Trinity; Ios. 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 Pheladelphia church,

Saturday before the 2d Sabbath in October.

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

39. Rock Mills-W, McCarter, modera-

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).

October. (Oct. 6).

5t. Unity—J. Falkner, moderator, Mountain Creek; H. E. Longerier, clerk, Jones Switch. Meets with Randolph church, Fris

day before the 1st Sabbath in Oct, (Oct. 5).

53. Yellow Creek-A. Markham, moder-ator, Pikeville; T. T. Hilburn clerk, Ver-

Saturday before the 1st Sunday in October.

54. Zion-P. L. Moseley, moderator, Cor-

Meets with Blooming Grove church,

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

Buckatunna, Miss.; R. D. Bounds,

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

bath in October. (Oct. 13).

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

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

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

W. D. Fonville, of Tuskegee, Ala.

Rochester, N. Y.

from God .- [Fuller.

the month of October:

Oct. (Oct. 13).

An old physician, retired from practice,

Under date of May 14, Mr. E. A. Thom-

Hunt's Remedy. WM. C. CLEAVELAND.

Norwich, Conn., May 5, 1883.

dust sediment.

For a number of years my wife has been troubled with chronic rheumatism, it being in some portion of her body constantly (ex-Worshipful Master, Wardens, and Brethren of Penick Lodge No. 161 of F.A.M. cept perhaps in the very warmest weather in Your committee appointed at our last summer). Last Christmas she contracted a communication to draft resolutions of respect very severe cold, and a diseased condition of to the memory of our deceased brother, A. the kidneys became manifest, which subject-W. Colly, beg leave to make the following ed her to severe suffering, as the symptoms of gravel became more prominent, her urine

Bro. Colly was born in Madison county, Ga., in 1816, whence he moved with his parents to Henry county, Ga. From there he moved to Chambers county, Ala., where he was married to Miss Frances Cooper the 9th of April, 1840. He joined the Baptist church at Rock Springs, and was baptized into the fellowship of the same by Rev. Wm. Hunter, in August, 1842. He moved to Tallapoosa county, Ala., and united with Liberty church. Finally he was in the constitution of Harmony church. From there he moved to Good Hope church, in which community he resided several years; then back to Harmony, where he was ordained a deacon in 1866, in which capacity he faithfully served to his death, which sad event took place at his home in Elmore county,

July 13, 1883. The home of this brother was the haven in which two hearts blended together as one, and a halo of happiness shone around. To know him was but to love and respect him. He was a true friend, a kind and affectionaccompanied with severe pairs in the small of my back and loins, followed by a burning ate husband and father. He leaves a wife and children, as well as a host of brethren and friends, to mourn their loss,

This brother, we think, fully proved the sufficiency of God's grace to his people in every relation of life, and even in death. What more can we say for the departed than that he lived the life of a Christian and died the death of the righteous? Whereas, It has pleased our Great Grand

remedy, I looked and inquired carefully, and Master to call our much beloved brother A. became satisfied that Hunt's Remedy was an W. Colly from his labors here to his rest and refreshment above; therefore be it concluded to give it a trial, and commenced Resolved, That this lodge has sustained taking it, and before I had taken one bottle great loss, he having been an active member with us for 22 years.

cided to continue its use, and by taking only 2nd. That while we lament the death of Bro. Colly, let us spread the broad mantle of "I have ordered a supply of Hunt's Remhave been, and let us mourn not as those edy for my store, and shall hereafter have it who have no hope, for the Sprig of Acacia for sale, as I consider it an excellent article reminds us, that he is not dead, but gone be-There is no place so large that the human mind does not feel itself a prisoner in it, and 3rd. That we tender the bereaved family

struggle to over leap the gate that swings into usual badge of mourning for thirty days. 4th. That the Secretary be requested to set apart a page from the records of this Lodge, upon which shall be inscribed the name, date of birth and death of our destamp--Dr. Whittier, St. Louis, Mo. (oldest ceased brother, and that a copy of these resolutions be furnish his family, and that a copy be sent to the ALABAMA BAPTIST and Old convictions are about the best things that are handed down to us from old genera-Wetumpka Times, with the request that tions. They are intensely personal. They they be published.

our warmest sympathies, and that we as

members of this Masonic Lodge, wear the

Respectfully submitted, M. L. FIELDER, Com. F. H. LAND, Eclectic, Ala., Sept. 15, 1883.

India missionary the formula of a simple To the memory of little William Watkins, son of F. and J. McLaurine, who died Sept. 2nd, 1883, aged six months and ten days. Thou art gone, my darling Watkins, fections, also a positive and radical cure for Thy rosy cheek is cold; Nervous Debility and all Nervous Com-

The angels came and took thee plaints, after having tested its wonderful To the blessed Savior's fold curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suf-Thy sweet blue eyes are closed, fering fellows. Actuated by this motive and Their gentle light has fled, hy fairy form is sleepin send free of charge, to all who desire it, this In the mansions of the dead recipe, in German, French or English, with

Thy dimpled hands are resting On thy pearly breast, Thy sweet prattle is silent In the grave's unbroken test. I miss thee, oh! my darling!

When the sun is shining bright I grieve that death has hurried My darling from my sight. I miss thee, oh! my cherub! When the night winds softly blow, I miss my darling lying

In the graveyard still and low The angel band have borne thee On golden wings of love; I know my babe is happy In the blissful realms above.

Farewell, my little darling, My Father's will be done; I'll strive to go and meet thee At God's eternal throne,

OBITUARY. Died Aug. 23rd, 1883, while visiting her

daughter in Pike county, Mrs. F. E. Boykin, of Union Springs, Ala., age 65 years and 6 Sister Fannie Boykin, daughter of William and Fannie Hudson, and wife of Deacon F.

E. Boykin, was born in Hancock county, Ga., Feb. 25, 1818. From Stewart county. Ga., her husband moved in 1845 to Russell county, Ala. Since that time her life has been spent in Russell, Pike and Bullock counties, and for the past six years she has been a resident of Union Springs. She was married Feb. 23rd, 1837, and for 46 years was the true and affectionate helpmeet of her worthy husband. The mother of nine children, six of whom remain to mourn her loss, she ever exerted over them that sweet influence which only a true mother can exert. In November, 1841, Sister Boykin uni ted with the Baptist church and in all the re lations of her Christian life has shown herself a true, consistent and godly woman. She is one the light of whose Christian example has made brighter this world of sin and suffering. Her heart was ever ready for every good word and work, and her hand open to every charitable deed and neighborly kindness. In this moment of affliction and sore bereavement, the sympathies of all are extended to the stricken relatives. We pray that God's blessing, and the consola-

tions of his Spirit may descend to them. 1. S. Du.L. Union Springs, Ala. D1E1)-Near Locust Grove, in Madison county, Alabama, on Aug. 4th, 1883, Sister Martha F. Miller, daughter of Daniel H. and Susan A. Pettey. She was Lorn Aug. 5. 1838. She lacked only one day of being forty-five years of age when she departed this life. Sister Miller professed faith in Christ in the year 1801, and was baptized by Eld. Strode, pastor of Enonchurch in Huntsville. Alabama. She was one of the constituent members of Locust Grove church, in which she was a bright and shining light until she met her last enemy, death. She was the first in her father's family to embrace the Christian religion. She was the eldest daughter and second eldest child, in a family of nine children; and, her mother being dead, it devolved on her to fill a mother's place, which she filled with refined grace and dignity. She was considered a model of many of the Christian graces, which doubtless won for the Kingdom of Christ the serious considera-

ion of her aged father, and the entire fami-, who were all led in due time to embrace a lively hope in our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. Among these graces it is proper to make special mention of her gentleness, contancy, patience and modesty, with a renarkable freedom from the almost universal propensity of evil speaking of others, and many others, which made her very presence a rebuke to evil doers. Her painful illness of seven months duration was borne with that Christian fortitude and resignation which is to be expected of one of so pure a life. Faithful in all the relations of life, her loss will be felt as a loss to every sacred and divine interest of the community, but more especially to the doting family and the mourning church of which she was so bright a member. Vet, in mourning our loss, we sorrow not as those who have no hope. She is gone-gone from the fond embrace and cherishing smiles of those who loved her,

gone from every sorrow, pain and woe; gone to reap the rich reward of the faithful—the reward of Love, Rest and Home. G. A. MORRING, T. H. BAYLESS, Com. JAS. A. ERWIN, Be it resolved, by Locust Grove Baptist

ALABAMA BAPTIST for publication.

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The Highest Authority.

Upon a Subject of Vital Interest, Affecting the Welfare of All. The following remarkable letter from one of the leading and best known scientific writers of the present day is especially signifi-

march of modern discoveries and events:

"A general demand for reformation is one the most distinctive characteristics of the nineteenth century. The common people, as well'as the more enlightened and refined, cry out with no uncertain voice to be emancipated from the slavery of conservatism and superstition which has held the masses in gross ignorance during a large portion of the world's history, and in the time of the 'Dark Ages' came near obliterating the last glimmer of truth. Dogmatic assertions and blind empiricism are losing caste among all classes of all countries. People are begging to think for themselves, and to regard authority much less than argument. Men and women are no longer willing that a few individuals should dictate to them what must be their sentiments and opinions. They claim the right to solve for themselves the great ques tions of the day and demand that the general good of humanity shall be respected. As the result of this general awakening, we see, on every hand, unmistakable evidences of reformatory action. People who, a few years ago, endured suffering the most intense in the name of duty, now realize the utter foolishness of such a course. Men who were under the bondage of bigoted advisers allowed their health to depart; suffering their consti-tutions to become undermined and finally died as martyrs to a false system of treatment. There are millions of people filling untimely graves who might have lived to a green old age had their original troubles been taken in time or properly treated. There are thousands of people to-day, thoughtlessly enduring the first symptoms of some serious malady and without the slightest realization of the danger that is before them. They have occasional headaches; a charity over his foibles, whatever they may lack of appetite one day and a ravenous one

the next, or an unaccountable feeling of weariness, sometimes accompanied by nausea, and attribute all these troubles to the old idea of 'a slight cold' or malaria. It is high time that people awoke to a knowledge o the seriousness of these matters and emanci pated themselves from the professional bigotry which controls them. When this is done and when all classes of physicians become liberal enough to exclude all dogmas, save that it is their duty to cure disease as quickly, and as safely as possible; to maintain no other position than that of truth honestly ascertained, and to endorse and recommend any remedy that has been found useful, no matter what its origin, there will be no more quarrelling among the doctors, while there

will be great rejoicing throughout the world."
"I am well aware of the censure that will be meted out to me for writing this letter but I feel that I cannot be true to my honest convictions unless I extend a helping hand and endorse all that I know to be good. The extended publications for the past few years, and gra hic descriptions of different diseases of the kidneys and liver have awakened the medical profession to the fact that these dis eases are greatly increasing. The treatment of the doctors has been largely experimental and many of their patients have died while they were casting about for a remedy to cure

"It is now over two years since my attention was first called to the use of the mo wonderful preparation in the treatment of Bright's disease of the kidneys. Patients had frequently asked me about the remedy and I had heard of remarkable cures effected by it but like many others I hesitated to recommend its use. A personal friend of mine had been in poor health for some time and his application for insurance on his life had been rejected on account of Bright's disease Chemical and microscopical examination of his urine revealed the presence of large quantities of albumen and granular tube casts which confirmed the correctness of the diagnosis. After trying all the usual remedies, I directed him to use this preparation and was greatly surprised to observe a decided improvement within a month, and within four months, no tube casts could be discovered. At that time there was present only a trace of albumen, and he felt, as he expressed it, 'perfectly well,' and all through the influence of Warner's Safe Cure, the remedy

"After this I prescribed this medicine in full doses in both acute and chronic nephritis, [Bright's disease] and with the most satisfactory results. My observations were neither small in number nor hastily made. They extended over several months and embrace a large number of cases which have prove so satisfactory to my mind, that I would earnestly urge upon my professional brethren the importance of giving a fair and pa tient trial to Warner's Safe Cure. In a large class of ailments where the blood is obvious ly in on unhealthy state, especially where glandular engorgements and inflammatory eruptions exist, indeed in many of thos forms of chronic indisposition in which there is no evidence of organic mischief, but where the general health is depleted, the face sal low, the urine colored, constituting the con dition in which the patient is said to be 'bil ious,' the advantage gained by the use of this remedy is remarkable. In Bright's disease it seems to act as a solvent of albumen; to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes; t wash out the epithelial debris which blocks up the tubuli uriniferi, and to prevent a de-

structive metamorphosis of tissue, "Belonging as I do to a branch of the profession that believes that no one school of medicine knows all the truth regarding the treatment of disease, and being independent enough to select any remedy that will relieve my patients, without reference to the source from whence it comes, I am glad to acknowledge and commend the merits of this remedy thus frankly.

Respectfully yours.
R. A. GUNN, M. D. Dean and Professor of Surgery, United States Medical College of New York; editor of Medical Tribune; Author of Gunn's New and Improved Hand-Book of Hygiene and Domestic Medicine, etc., etc.

Eld. A. Daughety.

This beloved brother was born in Kenucky, May 16th, 1803. He left his native state and came to Alabama in his liftwenth year, where he died Aug. 28th, 1883. In 1821 he united with the Baptist church. and was ordained to the ministry in 1843. Since that time he has been a faithful herald of the gross. This brother was, in truth, a Christian, upon the altar of whose heart there was discernible a constant burning of pious real. For over forty years without the slightest remissions, has he stood a faithful sentinel upon the watch walls of Zion. It is impossible with the pen to portray this good man, as we would wish, to those who were unacquainted with him, such was his exemplary life in his every day walk, his earnest I sumster furnished and Catalogues mailed efforts to turn the wayward heavenward, his buildness in the defence of the doctrines of the cross. As a Paperet he was hold to declare against what he conceived to be error. suil the confidence of all was his. Fiven sinners honored him with apparent reverence But, alas! every heart is now sachiened, every eye mui-t with the tear of greet, not that some misfuriane has befallen him, for we feel assured that death was his promotion. that it was a call from Jeans, which sand unto this humble Christian, "Friend, go up higher." But the place he m long occupied here appears now vacant; this is the occasion of

He leaves behind his aged wife and several children to lament their loss. While here he was indeed to them a great and special blessing as head of the family. May frod, who alone is able, comfort them in this their sad bereavement, is our sympathetic prayer. FRIENDS.

DIED-At her residence in Monroe connchurch, that a copy of the above notice be tv. July 17, 1883, Mrs. Charity Smith. She spread on our church record; and also that a was bor in Wayne county, N. C., Oct. 18, copy of the same be sent to the editor of the 1815. She joined the Baptist church in 1832. and lived a consistent member until her death During her last illness she expressed an earnest desire to be absent from the body that she might be present with Christ. "Whosoever believeth in me shall never Biessed are the dead that die in the Lord; die," is spoken not of the body but of the yea, saith the Spirit, for they rest from their soul. A soul charged with the Spirit of God labors and their works do follow them.

W. H. Gaines.

BRO. EDITORS: By your permission I wish to write a few lines in memory of W. H. Gaines, of Autauga county. Not as an obituary; I suppose some pen more able than mine will do that; not by the request of any one, for no one is aware of the fact, but as Bro. Henderson would say, "in memory of cant, and should be of unusual value to all our worthy dead." Bro. Gaines died on or readers who desire to keep pace with the about the last day of August. I had never heard of his sickness until a messenger came for me to go 16 miles to preach his funeral, which I would have gladly done, but my son had just ridden my horse off when the messenger arrived, and did not return in time. It was well for me that I did not, for I forced to take my bed before noon the same day, and have not been able for any duty since. But I would have liked to go, if for no other purpose than to have mingled my tears with those who were there.

As a private citizen, Bro. Gaines was, in many respects, one of our best men. Although not a member of the church, yet his walk in life would cause any one to believe that he was a Christian at heart. His wife and some of his children were members, and he took great pride in carrying his family to church. Different from many church members, he thought his place was in the house during all the services, and you could see from his countenance that he was interested His voice was always heard while singing the praises of God. He was very liberal in sup orting the church, and rode fourteen miles ast summer when I was sick to see me, and pay his subscription, as he told some one hat he was afraid I would need the money while sick. I would to God that the memers of my churches would have done likewise. Bro. Games was a member of the Masonie Fraternity, and was a mason in deeds as well as words. He was one among the most affectionate husbands and kind fathers I ever knew. He seemed never to tire in bearing the burdens of his family, especially the female part. He was a kind, obliging neighbor and citizen. The wife is bereaved of an affectionate

susband; the children, of a kind father; the neighborhood, of a good neighbor; the church, of a friend; the Masonic Fraternity. of a good member: Autauga county, of one of her best citizens. I extend my heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family, praying that the Comforter may be with them. H. E. LONGCRIER.

I dare not drink for my own sake, I ought ot to drink for my neighbor's sake .- [Cuy-



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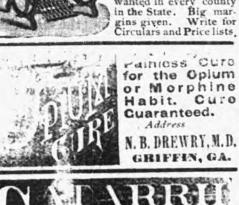
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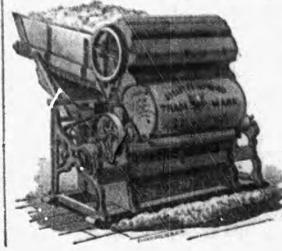
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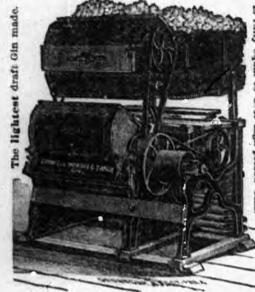
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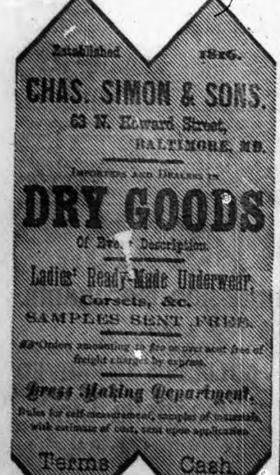
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Alabama Baptist.

THE FAMILY CIRCLE. A Little Law Case.

One summer day as Nannie was strolling bareheaded under the trees in Aunt Ann's yard, she saw lying on the grass a copy-book, with a battered and rather odd-looking cover, but the pages inside were clean and un-

Nannie took it up, turned the leaves and thought what pretty things she could mark with her colored pencils between the lines if it were only hers. "Oh, I do wish this was mine," she

said to herself, and when looking up she saw Cousin Ted sitting at the chamber window. "Is this your book, Ted? Will you

give it to me?" she asked, eagerly. He glanced down, recognized the book as a cast-off property of his, and answered carelessly:

"Yes, you may have it." Nannie was delighted. She showed it to grandpa, Aunt Ann and mamma, and told what beautiful things she meant to mark in it. Then

she ran off to show it to Johnny. But now in about a moment there was a great commotion, loud cries and protests, and in rushed the two children clamoring for their rights. "Johnny snatched my copy-book

way!" sobbed Nannie. "Nannie's been getting my copybook, and she's bent the cover!" exlaimed Johnny.

"It's mine!" cried one. "It's mine!" cried the other.

"Stop!" said grandpa. nere; let me take the book and find out what this means! Johnny, Nannie has been showing me this book and said Ted gave it to her and she was going to mark in it."

"He did give it to me!" repeated Vannie firmly.

"Well, it's my book," said Johnny, ust as firmly. "I found it out in the shed in the barrel of kindlings, when was going to light my bon-fire and saved it to use. I am going to copy pieces in it, and it's mine!" "No, it's mine," said Nannie. "Ted gave it to me."

"I laid it on the grass a minute, while I went to look into the Baldwin apple-tree to look into a nest that is there; and while I was gone Nannie came and took it. But it's mine, and I don't want her to have

"No, it's mine!" said Nannie, breakng into sobs again. "It isn't either!" said Johhny, with

quaver in his own voice. "Why," said grandpa, "here are all the important elements of an important law case and we must see that

strict justice is done.' "Ted was looking over his desk yesterday," remarked Aunt Ann, "and brought down an armful of refuse paper to burn. I told him not to burn it then, but to put it in the kindling

"Then he parted with all right and title to it," said grandpa, "and it became the property of any one who appropriated it from the barrel. I think Johnny has a right to it."

"It's my book!" sobbed Nannie, in one final protest, and then she rushed out into the yard and seating herself under a syringa bush, wept loudly.

She felt that the case was going against her and that she should never. never be able to mark that book with her colored pencils.

Cousin Ted passed through the room with an amused smile on his face, but did not interfere one way or the other. Johnny stood hopefully

"It is true," said grandpa, "that the original owner afterwards gave the book to Nannie, but it was not then his to give. He had parted with his

title and the book was Johnny's." "Yes sir," said Johnny, "I said

The sobs broke out louder from under the syringa bu-h. Grandpa heard them and wavered. "Don't you think, Johnny, you had

better let your little sister have it?" "No," said Johnny,"I want to copy things in it.

"Well, I'll tell you what," said grandpa, "I'll give you five cents for he book. Will you take it?" Johnny's eyes glistened. He saw

chance for trade, but in his experi ence he made a mistake. "You may have it for ten," he said.

Grandpa laughed, but before there was time to bargain the sobs ceased outside and a little figure came flying in at the door. It was Nannie, whose ears had been quick to hear.

"I'll take the five cents, grandpa," she said, "and Johnny may have the book. I don't care.

"That's right!" said grandpa, well pleased at this way of settling the tangled law-case. So Johnny took his copy-book with

rather a sober face and Nannie with five cents in her hand, sped away to the nearest candy shop. When she came back, she found Johnny waiting conveniently near the garden gate, so she shared her good things with him, whereupon he told

well for her to mark in, and he would giveher that. So the case was settled in a most friendly fashion .- Youth's Compan-

her he had another book upstairs, a

smaller one, that would do just as

An Odd But True Story.

"Drown two, let pussy have the other two, and make her up a warm seemed to cure me, until one day my nest in the stable." These were the mother found me with long pieces of orders given; and they were obeyed, twisted paper, trying to see how near puss and the two little blind kittens the flame I could hold them without being made snug in a corner of one their lighting. Instead of the punof the stalls.

that five minutes, a brown hen hurried satisfied, and the morbid fascination into the stable. Her corner where that the forbidden pleasure exercised she chose to lay her eggs was disturb- over me was gone. 'Now, Nellie,' ed, something was there in her nest- said my mother, as she brushed up something soft and furry and creepy.

Possibly a new sort of chicken. Well, Mrs. Dorking could not help you ever try to play it without me.' sulphur, at least all they will take. that; she could make them perfectly I never did, and the idea of being Their flesh makes better food.—Rucomfortable under her wings while partners with mother held me with a ral New Yorker. ims now paid. Send stamp for New Laws and she laid her egg. So she quickly set. strong grasp all my life; it brought mks. Col. L. BINGHAM, Att'y since 1865 for the soft little me to her side with many a question "Sell the truth, and buy sorrow."

pair of kittens. A minute later and of this or that, which I am persuaded puss came back, much distressed to most young people settle for themfind the hen in her place. To all re- selves, and often settle the wrong quests to move and let her come to way. her children, she at first only received pecks for answers.

"I can't possibly be disturbed," cackled Mrs. Dorking, violently. "Go away, you troublesome creature."

Poor Puss! She did go away, mewing and greatly perplexed. She told old to learn. her trouble to her friend the dog, Shot; but he only smiled and said it to go to the mill-stream?" I asked, was an extraordinary circumstance, kissing my friend good-bye; "it's and hoped Mrs. Dorking would be inclined to move soon.

Presently, she did go indeed, leaving a beautiful white egg between the two little dark kitters.

The great event became noised abroad, and Mrs. Dorking was proved to have had first claim to that corner. Puss and her children were moved to the opposite side of the stall.

But, lo! in the morning, the same thing happened again. When the cat went for a stroll, the hen called in, and again made straight for the kittens, utterly ignoring her own place left free for her.

More mewing when Puss returned, and more pecks. When the kittens stirred, Mrs. Dorking crooned to them just as if they had been her own young chickens. She had no notion of getting up and leaving them to that foolish cat's care. Of course, when the egg was laid, she must be off, and tell them. Cackle! cackle! cackle!

Yes, there was a second egg beween the kittens now.

This troublesome double-mother business, however, could not continue. Puss set her own wits to work to alter t, and carried her children off into the next stall, where Mrs. Dorking thought fit to let her alone.

This is a true story, if a curious one. - The Churchman.

Partners.

I was sitting one day last week by Mrs. Graves' little work-table, engaged in the delightful task of teaching her the shell stitch, in crochet, when the door was burst open as if a cyclone were coming, and her ten-yearold boy bounced in. He made me a polite bow, it is true, but I felt that he was a very unpleasant occurence, for he stumbled over my feet and upset our basket of worsteds, and seized his mother round the neck for a whispering in a thoroughly tumultuous to the tread, while the same soil fall and carelessness, and permission evidently, to go to the bureau-drawer, where I watched him upsetting pile of clean handkerchiefs, and bringing forth in triumph-a fishing-

"Does your mother always let you reat her places in that way, Frank?'

The bright, eager face turned upon me a surprised look, and then with a sunny glance across the table, "Oh, mother and I are partners."

Partners! I felt a sudden pang in thinking of my own well-regulated nursery, whose clock-like rules permitted no such invasion of my places by my young folk.

"I won't go above the dam, mother," were the boy's parting words, as the door closed with a bang that alarmed the plaster.

"Frank is not always so noisy," apologized his mother. "He is very much excited just now, and I must save my little lecture about his want of consideration until it will be more ikely to avail something.'

"But do you give your children such right of way through all your pl.ces?" I asked, my interest in the shell stitch gone.

"Not quite all," she answered, laughing, "I have a few little nooks that are sacredly my own, but only a few. Frank uses the right word when he says we are 'partners,' and I don't know when he has enjoyed anything so much as being allowed to keep that new fishing hook in my pile of handkerchiefs;" and the mother laughed afresh at the odd hiding place the boy had invented.

But I was burdened with a consciousness that I should have snubbed my young man upon any such unreasonable proposal, and I pressed the discussion.

"How can you keep any order, or teach any order," I asked rather petulantly, "if you do not insist upon things being kept in their right pla-

"I do try to check the troublesome propensity to leave things lying around," answered my companion; but oh, Elsie, don't you remember from your own childhood how much nicer and more secure our mothers' places seemed for our treasures? that new fishing-hook is of the same value to Frank that your diamond ring is to you; more, indeed, for it gives him more lively plesaure, I am sure, and no place of his own seemed good enough for it. It was a very small sacrifice on my part to allow him to tumble my clean handkerchiefs, but Salt, Sulphur and Charcoal for Pigs. the gratitude it awakened in that precious little heart has bubbled up

that was infinitely sweet to me. "He got that word 'partners' from a story they are fond of hearing me tell, of a bit of my own childhood's experience. I had some bad tricks, as a child, that were hard to correct, and one was playing in the fire. Living in the country, big woodfires blazed on our hearths all winter, and seemed an irresistible temptation to me. Of course I was punished time and again, but nothing ever ishment I expected, my mother sat They spent a very agreeable night, and next morning Mrs. Puss went out for a short turn in the fresh air. In hour. By that time my craving was the litter, 'we are partners in this game, and it will be very unfair if

little well managed children, who had He says: never known the sweetness of playing "partners" with mamma; but they were young enough, thank God, to begin yet, and I trusted I was not too

horridly deep above the dam.' "He never goes above the dam," she replied with proud content; clay farms, bearing their rich burden "that's a part of the partnership!"-Elizabeth P. Allan, in Ill. Christian Advocate.

"Aren't you afraid to trust Frauk

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

Correspondence Country Gentleman. Rye for Green Manure.

Vegetable matter of some sort is quite indispensable in a fertile soil. A fertile soil always holds more moisture than an infertile one, and a good supply of moisture is very essential in the soil for any crop. crop of green rye contains a considerable proportion of water, and when plowed down all is added to the soil; while the straw, as it goes through decomposition, absorbs and slowly imparts to the surrounding soil the water of rains, thus furnishing moisture for growing plants. On many soils clover and some other crops used for green manuring fail to grow from some cause, but rye being a very hardy plant, seldom, if ever, fails to produce some vegetation on the poorest soil, and with the aid of a little fertilizer (even a bushel of plaster) to the acre, quite a crop of vegetable matter may be grown.

There is no one plant within my knowledge which will furnish an equal amount of vegetable matter in the same time that rye will. Rye sowed during Septemper, on well plowed ground, at the rate of one and a half or two bushels per acre, will supply a good growth ready to plow down in the May following, which will decompose rapidly, furn ishing both heat and moisture to the crop to which the ground may be planted, and its beneficial effects will be observed immediately the plants begin to grow. The rye may be walked over with only a springy motion ed a gentle rebuke for his undue haste and wet to bear the weight. The net-work of roots of the rye draws moisture from the soil, which is thrown off by the leaves, and also furnishes is the title of a large illustrated treatconsiderable drainage.

corn or potatoes, where the same stamps. It teaches successful selfland is designed for oats or barley the following spring, or even for later crops. I know, from observation, that it pays. For green manuring of soil designed for early spring plowing, the earlier the rye is sown the better, because there is a heavier mass to plow under in the spring. In April this will be light at best, but the increased dryness of the soil permits earlier plowing, which is quite important. The green matter under the furrow will have a slight effect in keeping the soil from becoming too compact. It will make the soil warmmoister in the hot and dry weather later in the season. For young orchards it is an excellent crop to fertilize the soil and keep up the vegetable matter, thus supplying the needs

of the young trees. Clover cannot be substituted for rye in the young orchard, as it is injurious instead of beneficial. It makes ries from a pint to a quart, accordits growth in summer, its roots penetrating deep, while the rye makes its growth in fall and early spring, and of an overdose." its roots keep close to the surface. The plowing down of the two crops at different seasons also has a different effect on the trees, the rye being plowed down in the spring when in juries to the roots of trees are most easily repaired, and the clover in that where corn is drilled from east midsummer when injuries from plow to west the yield is much larger than ing to the roots often give them a when drilled to north and south, as shock which does more injury than in the former case the sun can shipe the decaying clover can do good. down the rows, whereas in the latter For gravelly knolls and distant fields, case each row makes a kind of wall where it is impracticable to carry which shades the next tow. There farm manure, or grow other green is so much common sense in this manuring crops, rye will be found a that many will wonder why they did most profitable crop, as if desirable it not think of it before. may be lightly pastured during a porof the fall without detriment to the green crop to be plowed under in

"Threw Away Her Supporter." Dr. Pierce: A neighbor of ours was suffering from "female weakness" which the doctors told her could not be cured without a supporter. After considerable persuasion my wife in duced her to try your "Favorite Prescription." After using one bottle she threw away the supporter and did a large washing, which she had not done in two years before. JAS. MILLER. 4246 Jacob St., Wheeling, W. Va.

We have observed that when pigs and over in many a kiss and caress are fed a great deal of hearty food me of a they are fond of salt and charcoal. Pigs are often affected with indigestion, and the salt and charcoal are good remedies. We ecannot very well mix these things with their food in the right proportion, and, moreover, it would not be best to attempt to force a pig to eat them unless it For sale by wanted to, or else its appetite might be destroyed and harm come from the experiment; but by mixing the salt and charcoal together, and putting them in a box accessible to the pigs, they will eat no more than required. There is no danger in putting either salt, charcoal or sulphur where the pigs can get them, but to mix them in their food might injure them, especially if any one of them should possess a voracious appetite. Hogs will eat a considerable quantity of sulphur, and it is exceedingly healthful to them as a purifier of the blood and to help them to get rid of the vermin which infest their bodies inside and out. We want the pigs we are going to eat to have plenty of

How Ensilage Helps.

In an article on farming on sandy land, by Dr. Hoskins, in the Exam-I began to feel sorry for my poor iner, he shows how ensilage helps.

"The introduction of the ensilage

system has been another immense

'boost' to the light land farmers, and

this is one secret of the vast enthusi-

asm over it which astonishes so many. The weakness of the sandy farm, until it is fully restored, and even afterwards, is in slight endurance under grass, both for hay and pasture. The great, dark looking meadows of the of grass year after year, with their pastures lush and rank with the 'honeysuckle' (white clover) that insures a full flow of milk from spring till fall, have been the despair of the farmer who dairied upon the sandy levels. Selma, But now green rye, clover and fodder corn tide over the dry pasturage in summer and autumn. They are easily grown, and so are the big fields of ensilage corn that take a milk herd booming through the winter, and with the meal that goes with it fill the cellars and sheds with rich, fine, heavy manure, with which it is fun to grow every corn crop that a farmer can want, either to use or sell. Properly fixed to save the whole of these stable droppings, the dairy farmer soon solves to his satisfaction the vexed problem of old:-'Can a cow's manure be made to produce her feed?" He finds his sandy farm growing more and more productive year after year, fuller of vegetable matter, darker in color, more loamy in texture, and able to carry heavy crops through a dry season, even better than the clay uplands which he once envied. Thus we are beginning to realize in New England that our once 'wornout sandy lands, can be made into good and profitable farms at moderate expense. Some such farms that I know of have increased in value from one to five hundred per cent within ten years, paying expenses from the start. Just before my eyes where I sit writing, I see a forty-acre field of grass upon 'poor, sandy land' that ten years ago grew scarcely anything but sorrel, which in a few weeks will cut not less than one and a half tons to the acre having yielded last year twenty-eight bushels of wheat and thirty seven bushels of rye to the acre. This farm of one hundred acres, with fair buildings, was bought eighteen years ago for \$7 an acre. It would now and uncomfortable way. He receiv- plowed, without rye, is too spongy sell readily for \$50."—American Ru-

WOMAN AND HER DISEASES

ise, by Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. I think it will pay to sow rye after V., sent to any address for three,

Farmers, Take Notice.

"Cattle are sometimes poisoned b eating the wilted leaves of the wild cherry. The green leaves are not poisonous, but the poison seems to develop by some chemical change which takes place during the wilting. Take care, therefore, not to cut wild cherry trees and leave the branches where the cattle can get them, for, strange though it seem, they wil abandon good grass to eat them. It er and drier in early spring, and the cattle are suspected of having eaten them, mix one pint each of Bretts, Phætons, Extended Top Barouches, hog's lard and molasses, and warm until it will run readily, pour into a head, and, inserting the nose of the bottle in the corner of the mouth so as to reach well back on the tongue, pour it down. The usual dose vaing to the size of the animal and severity of case, but there is no danger

Drilling Corn. An English agriculturist announces as the result of careful experiment and observation the conclusion

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er tonics, cathartics, aromatic stimulants and blood purifiers. Fifty cents for one half pint bottle. Sold by druggists generally, ATLANTA, GA., May 12, 1882.
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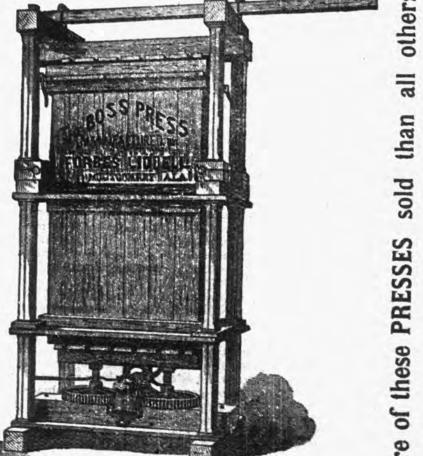
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DR. VINC. D. HUYVETTER, says: Without doubt May Flower is destined to work a revolution in the treatment of diseases peculiar to the uri

nary organs.

DR. KING, in compiling his dispensatory, has pale a merited tribute to this remedy. See page 396 King's Dispensatory.

A number of authorities might be quoted, but there are none more eminent than the names above. In addition to these authorities, a living host of 60,000, whose certificates are on file in the office of the proprietors of this remedy, bear test, mony to its virtues.

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