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From the Religious Herald, A Question answered.

BLUE RIDGE SPRINGS, VA., ) DR. W. E. HATCHER - Dear Brother, - I beg to call your attention to the article of Dr. Samuel Henderson, in the ALABAMA BAPTIST of August 30th, which I handed you yesterday, proposing to establish in Howard College a chair of Theology.

We have quite a number of young men annually in that institution who pursue their literary studies with a view of preparing themselves to become ministers of the gospel. These students receive only such theologic al instruction while at college as is voluntarily given by members of the faculty and the pastor of Siloam church. While pursuing their regular college studies, Dr. Henderson Proby a competent and learned professor, to be added to the corps of profes-

This same question has been before the Baptist mind in Georgia and Mississippi, and, perhaps, in Virginia and other States, in connection with their respective institutions of learning; and theer is a difference of opinion amongst thoughtful and wise brethren as to the advisability of the establishment of such chairs in our State denominational Colleges. While some, like Dr. Henderson, advocate them, others, like Dr. Broadus, are

opposed to them. You are President of the Board of Education in Virginia, a trustee of Richmond College, and of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, and editor of the Religious Herald. It may be supposed you have given the matter earnest and mature thought. As it is one of great general interest, which must be considered with reference to the greatest good to be bestowed upon our young men looking to the ministry and upon the denomination, have your views on the subject generally, in the columns of your paper? Very truly and affectionately,

JON: HARALSON. In this communication, Judge Haralson broaches an interesting topic. While he overestimates our fitness for discussing the subject, we yet feel that his courteous inquiry deserves a reply. The proposition to open a school of Theology in Richmond College has not been before the Baptists of Virginia in our day, and we have not been forced to But, from our entrance into public certain how to secure for our young ministers just that theological training that they need. The question presented to us by our Alabama brother is not new, and we are willing,

at his request, to say what we think It may be well to say that we failed to notice the article on this subject Henderson, in the ALABAMA BAP-TIST, and we have been so unfortate as not to see what Dr. J. A. Broadus had to say about the matter. This we regret the less as we propose, in what we say, to deal only with the general question of connecting theological departments with our Colleges. We do not wish to touch directly the proposition now agitating the Alabama Baptists, of putting a

Haralson, frankly and emphatically, a cheaper rate-say \$1,000. He will question. that we do not regard with favor the not be any great attraction, or he in our Southern Baptist Colleges. ter for himself long ago. He might against this scheme of putting chairs We believe that it is unwise and will stumble on a dozen young men who of Theolology in our Baptist Colleges. not work well in any direction.

be hurtful to the College. It will prove an incubus and an injury. It will create an expense which cannot be borne. This is equally true whether the salary of the theological professor be drawn from the permaraised by an annual popular collec- The Southern Baptists have had a son. But it will not endure. It will their academic professors, and, of have it at last-a noble school, and ask them to shoulder the new burden | ly men. Even in its days of weakness,

proposed to solicit funds year by year with its better equipments and methwho is to dispense the theology, then offspring of our sacrifices and hopeswe predict trouble at an early day. To get this money will be a lone of the South, and well deserves our of the South, and well deserves our on Missionaries in Africa. To get this money will be a lone of the South, and well deserves our some business. It will require a earnest and thorough support. Now new collection, and probably a new we are sure that these chairs of The agent, and this will not be a thing of ology in our Colleges will, so far as joy to our heavily taxed brotherhood. they succeed, prove an injury to the first of April acknowledging the safe the writer.

If the money is to be withdrawn from Seminary. They may not be designsome other fund-say, that of the ed to damage it, but such will be Education Board-then, of course, their effect. They will divide public that fund must be loser just to the interest in theological education. I ney

extent of the professor's salary. Then, too, this constant pulling at Seminary, thereby diminishing its the people for money will work against patronage and impairing its reputahave on hand for increasing their around which opposition to the Sem-endowments. There is danger, also, inary will rally. They will stand as that this theological department will advertisemnts of dissatisfaction with operate unfavorably on the general the Seminary. And, what is more, patronage of the college. As soon they will foster, if they do not organ-

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work is perishing for lack of his There is another fact bearing on From the Index. services, will be charmed with this this point. It must be borne in mind chair of Theology. It is just what, I that it is necessary to provide means in his untrained zeal, he most desires. for paying the board of the Seminary He will hail with rapture an estab- students. The money for this purlishment, a small shop near at hand, pose, as a rule, must come from the that can give him cheap and speedy State from which the students come finish for his work. To many loose Will not these local theological and laggard youth it will become a schools be in the way of such collecretreat from sorest trials. He can tions? Would it seem fair to go into cut the dismal routine of academic a State which has a school of theolo study, and proceed, with a pompous gy of its own and ask for means to delight, to the great study of theology. aid a similar institution at a distance? If he flounders on the classics or It will probably be found, in the long gets bewildered in the sciences and run, that the bulk of the money sees failure lurking in his path, why raised for one of these local schools he can pull out, and promote himself is just that much taken away from nto the theological department. In our great school at Louisville. Cer short, it will tempt young men to tainly the same effort used in securneglect preparatory study. This is ing money for the home school would an evil against which we need earnest | be equally effectual in raising as ly to guard. Our young men should much, and probably more, for the have patient mental drill. They Southern Baptist Theological Semi-

throw aside their literary studies for lies and strife.

a thin smatter of theology. If the But, for our part we do not see any choice is between the drill of the need for these special theological academic professor and the lectures schools. There is no real demand of the theology-man, we would say, for them. For whom are they intendby all means give him the former! ed? Is it for all the ministerial stu-But put a theological chair in the dents in the particular State in which Gollege, and the tendency will all be they are established? If so, that im plies an open break with our Semina The case grows even more serious ry, and such outright hostility ought to be accompanied with a formal declaration of war.

to unite their literary and theological studies—that is, take both at the But the friends of the new movesame time. That would be a superment would not admit that their purfluity of richness. Few men could pose is to monopolize the work of undertake such a task without utter | theological education in their State. failure. The burden would be great- | Very well; if they do not wish to er than they could bear. They would catch all the students, then their trap find they could not carry both, and is set to secure only a part of them. would hate one and love the Then, which part? Do they covet the other-unless, indeed, they hated stronger or feebler classes? As for the both. If they became over better young men-better in native loaded and have to throw off powers and training-they will not be one or the other, they would, of captured by such insipid bait as will course, reject their academic studies; be spread by this solitary theological for, to abandon theology for the chair. They ought to have and will academy, would strike them as going have the best in the market. They backward. Now, we have not reach- will bow themselves out of their alma you any objection to favoring us with ed a point in our educational work mater, and speed away to enjoy the at which we can encourage our richer attractions of the school of the rophets at Louisville.

Then, the new school must be for logical. But this we will do by open the less gifted ministerial students. ing these miniature theological sem- But why for them? They may not be very bright; they may not be able to Perhaps some are beguiled with take a full academic course, or they the notion that this new movement may have been late in entering the will cheapen ministerial education. ministry; but we do not see in all this But this is a mistake. There is no any reason for barricading their way economy in it, as a moment's reflect to the Seminary. Most of all they tion must show. To have a chair of need the instruction and broadening Theology in the College, there must influence of such a school. But it be a man to teach it, and, of course, may said they are not prepared for he must be supported. It may be the Seminary. Then, why not per premised with moderate safety that the | suade and help them to remain in the expense of sustaining him will be ac- | College until they are prepared? This, ording to his quality. The salary under wise counsel, they can be inmust befit the man. If he is a duced to do in many cases. But suphigh man-high in gifts and culture pose they cannot or will not abide in -he must have a high salary. If he College? That need not prevent their is a sapless, withered brother, he can, going the Seminary. They may not of course, be gotten at an easier be fitted for receiving its highest advantages; but the Seminary has ac-But you may mark it that the commodated courses of study, within brother chosen will be attractive ac- their reach, and exceedingly useful to cording to his merit. A first class them. Our Seminary is wonderfully man will require a salary of-say flexible in its systems of instructionwritten by our honored friend, Dr. \$2,500; and will probably attract sufficiently broad for the most richly teen thousand churches, more or less, twenty or thirty students. That endowed and cultivated young men, would be a magnificent class, and and yet it reaches downward and bethere would be a show of mighty suc- stows its favors on the humblest and cess. But does it not break upon plainest, Is it not important for these the mind of the reader that the pro- backward and half trained young fessor's salary would pay the board | brethren to have the best helps that of those twenty or thirty young men can be given them? Why not make at the Louisville Seminary? That is extra efforts to send them to the Seminary? Is not this far better than to But suppose we pick up some in- put them in a school with a single ferior man-some ponderous, lumber- teacher, a limited course of instrucchair of Theology in Howard College. | ing brother, with stacks of learning, | tion, and inferior equipments? There We beg leave to say to Judge and nothing to do. He will come at is really but one answer to such a

These are some of the reasons scheme of opening theological schools would have attracted something bet- which lead us to cast our voice would be willing to sit and languish | There are other strong reasons which class for such a man. But then his want of space.

thousand dollar salary would board Like Jonah's gourd, it will acome and flourish and quickly dis.

## our Missionaries in Africa.

Dear Sister Forrester: 1 suppose you have long since received my let-

the rains are over.

The worthy President of the Alabama Baptist Convention, Judge Haralson, under date of Sept. and, ult., addressed a letter to Dr. Hatchen one of the editors of the Religious Herald, enclosing a short article we wrote for the ALABAMA BAPTIST, on the matter of establishing a Theolog ical Professorship in the Howard College, asking his views as to the propriety of that movement. Dr. Hatcher responds in a pretty elaborate article in the Herald of Sept. 20th, but absence from home prevented our seeing what he had to say until now. (Oct. 11th.) We never differ from so wise, able, and withal so trusted a friend and brother as Dr. H., without profound regret. On this situation. We do not propose to fol-

low our brother through all the details of his objections. It may suffice to say that nearly every objection he urges was urged ten or twelve years ago, mutatis mutandis, against the establishment of State Mission Boards. It was alleged that in our then impoverished condition, they would multiply our expenses with no adequate returnthat our people would grow restive under so many appeals for money for missionary work, cut up into so many departments-that they would cripple and circumscribe the operations of our Home Board, by occupying the very territory that had been, by common consent, turned over to it-nay, it was alleged time and again in our presence, that the policy of establishing State Mission Boards would imperil the very integrity of the Southern Baptist Convention. These arguments were then answered, just as we would answer all the arguments of our brethren on the subject under view-State Missions were established in nearly or quite all the Southern States-and the result has been, that Home Mission work has multiplied more than tenfold its efficiency. is and will be in education, whether literary or Theological—as we multiply the facilities of cash, we increase the prosperity of all our institutions. After exhausting all our efforts in this respect, we shall then fail to meet the full demands of this service.

Now, if we cannot meet doctor H. or any body else, on the question, and show to the satisfaction of our best thinkers, we mean to say thinkers who are complicated with no institution, literary or Theological, that there is a fessorships in Georgia and Alabama, for we write for no other State,) in our respective institutions, we will among opponents of the movement. "Great West," all of whom are in sympathy with our Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. There are fifin this vast territory. Now, let every man ask himself the question, Can our Seminary hope to supply the fueach association had only two young men in course of training for the ministry, (and would this be more than the situation demands?) Why, even that number, a little over one hun-First of all, such an appendage will at his feet. That would be a fair are against it; but we omit them for triple the attendance last year from declarations are alike unmerited by cessity. nominational Colleges have not suffi. nary. They have been tugging at it ucational system—a skeleton in the for their life work. The whole meanof our people againt it. Against this tion in Theology, you shall not take church in Augusta, Ga., by the fathof a theological professor. If it is it has done great things for us, and, it may rise and triumph for a day. any!" Nearly every consideration ers of that noble institution, we beeignificancy and power from the love ing, no man has been before us in

as you fasten a theological flag to a literary school, you frighten away certain classes of patronage. Such an arrangement bewilders the public and necessitates constant explanations about the College, as to how want to say that all lead to lower the standary endowment of mainterinal education. The the standard in the College become the control in the College will be fine of militors, and all the time, which fails to keep the control thing control thing control thing control that the colleges will be fine of militors, in the decision of the control that arrangement bewilders the public and necessitates constant explanations about the College, as to how want to say in reply.

I am glad to under the public and necessitates constant explanations about the College that the preparatory process in Theology and necessitates constant explanations about the College which and necessitates constant explanations about the College which and necessitates constant explanations about the College which and necessitates constant explanations and necessitates constant explanations and the control of the print of militors, in the work must begin at judge of the standing to the simple." As an adult of the work it is given the weard of the work it is given the wears of the long of the college and the work it is given the wears of the college and the work it is given the wears of the college and the work it is fiver the understanding to the simple." As an adult the work it is given the decision with the college and the work it is given the standing to the simple. "As an adult the very behold in the explanation of the college and the work it is designed with students. I am plat to understanding to the simple." As an adult the very behold in the every form at moderate and given the preparatory process in Theology and the print of the college and the work it is given the decision which is the print of the college and the work it is given the preparatory process in the print of the college and the work it is given the print of the colleg

mary. No one man, hat his capacity, can do this, the scent," so that, if of time, or means, or both, t go to a regular theological e can prosecute his studies effectively by having enjoy-preliminary advantages. So e the alternative is, this pretraining or nothing, we sup-Dr. Hatcher will admit that thing. If we want "Tim-

our future pastors, it will lvantage if it can be said of them, as Paul said of his "From a child thou hast holy Scriptures," etc. in: Will not a general sof the outlines of theology, impacted by an able in our C lieges.

propose entering our Seminary? Will not such preliminary training be as beneficial to them in theology, as the preliminary training of our common schools and academies is to those who propose to enter our Colleges Dr. Hatcher has said, that these single professorships of theology will operate disastrously on young men in furnishing a "short cut" to the study of theology, and thus stop all further efforts in that study, we an- terial destitution in Alabama, at least, swer, no more than these common schools are a "short cut" to an education. We know that many young people never can go to College; is, these schools a waste of time and enpreachers, cannot avail themselves of more than suspect that it will not the advantages of higher training. | yield to the argumentum ad crumenam. Is this a reason why they should have We only add that "microscopic" no training at all? And conversely, revelations are sometimes as astoundwe know that there is a per cent. of ing as telescopic, and both are imyoung men who will go to our Colleg- portant in their places. And we say, tion! How like Jerusalem girt about and won its way into almost every per cent, of young ministers who will go to our Seminary and other theological institutions to qualify themselves for the higher duties of their sacred calling; and there will always be enough of these to absorb the time, attention and means of our Seminary.

But Dr. Hatcher says, "The friends of the new movement would not admit that their purpose is to monopolize the work of theological education in their State." Excuse us, brother necessity for establishing such Pro- Hatcher, on reading this we could not suppress a smile. "New movement indeed! Why, doctor, yours yield the palm, and arrange ourselves seeking to rehabilitate old positions made vacant by the disasters of these Let the reader take this inventory of later years, and no one knows this facts: There are largely over a million | better that yourself. We say this of Baptists (white, we mean), in these with all possible respect. And then, Southern States, to say nothing of the as to "monopolizing" this work, the thing, to our seeming, is too absurd "monopoly" is on the other side, if monopoly means "the sole power of dealing in dry goods," as the dictionaries have it. The friends of what may truthfully be called "the new ciations, we believe. Suppose that Seminary or nowhere. Think of our Colleges descending to the task of charging our common schools with

dred, would be well nigh as many as Georgia and Alabama, and for aught stated? Grant that a small surplus ing them afresh, with affectionate whether it is our duty to do mission attended that institution from all the | we know in another State or two, to | was left. Is it not necessary that | words of parting counsel, to the | work. | The Cincinnati Southern States last year. Or suppose but one establish Professorships of Theology there should be a surplus? How same God who had been their "help Railroad opens up a large mission young man from each of these asso- in our denominational Colleges else can the buildings be kept in or- in ages past," would be their "hope field that we should occupy." Rev. ciations, on an average, desires to amounts to "an open break with the der-insurance and other expenses in years to come." Among other J. W. Oliver said, "We ought to do prepare himself for this work in our Seminary," and "a formal declaration be paid? It seems to me away off things he said, "As a church we have more. There is a general complaint schools even this would more than of war," we only say such wholesale here that a surplus is an absolute ne- made real, solid advancement. There of a want of interest. The reason is Alabama, in both the Seminary and us and unworthy of the grand old urged against this policy borrows its ing present, until the present writ-

and we venture the assertion that the paring for his life work, and hope article to which we refer will serve to keep him there, with the divine many a turn beyond the purpose of blessing, till he completes a full course. But we are not blind in our thousand, if the Baptists of Alabama him to know that the lines have fall- that they are not doing their duty arrival of the box you sent. I now It is alleged that to complicate the devotion to it. We know that its have to raise \$1,800.00 to provide for en to him in pleasant places. Make and are coming together to talk about write to express our thanks again to ological with literary studies would future prosperity depends, not upon four. yourself and the Alabama Societies, prove in most cases an "utter failure," crushing out theological instruction You ask: "Why should the pres- you to gather around him and give Even since that meeting was held and to state that its contents brought at least, it would be a superfluity of everywhere else, and forcing every- ence of theologues drive others away him your moral support and presence. new life has been manifested in not will draw young men away from the the respectable sum of \$45, which, richness!" Now, it has been the aim body, whether able or unable, to from the college?" I do not know Speak kindly to him and often. Pray a few associations. God hasten the with the \$10 you sent, and some from why, I do not think it would under the show that as a means of enlighten why, I do not think it would under the show that as a means of enlighten why, I do not think it would under the show that as a means of enlighten why, I do not think it would under the show that as a means of enlighten why, I do not think it would under the show that as a means of enlighten why, I do not think it would under the show that as a means of enlighten. any plans which the Colleges may have on hand for increasing their hand have on hand for have only a consideration of the have on hand for have on hand for have only a consideration of have only a consideration of the have only a consideration of the have only a consideration of have only a consideration of the have only a higher purposes, our Christian theology is, as Dr. Carson expresses it, stead of diminishing the means and some boys away. Human nature is will need to know that he has it. He some boys away. Human nature is will need the grasp of your hand. kindness and interest in our work; and "the most excellent of all the sci- methods of imparting it. If we human nature and boys are intensely His success will depend largely upon China, in forcing the opium trade on through your instrumentality, may ences." David says, 'The entrance of want our Colleges crowded with human, and they will dread the the deacons. He can not succeed up as you fasten a theological flag to a lize, hostility against it.

It word givet light; it givet understanding to the deacons. He can not succeed up that people, and holding it there, to the work must begin at literary school, you frighten away Nor is this all. Such schools will stand and believe God's word.

It believe he will have grand species. The less he will have grand species. The less he will have grand species.

on restricting instead of expanding ey contributed for the education of our means in this grand work-pleas, young ministers to that purpose we able professor can impart arguments, or whatever they may be will keep hold of the denomination, ines of this study as will called, we have been fighting forty and so long as a wise application i pupil, as Sir Walter Scott years as applied to almost every be- made of the money so contributed nevolent enterprise, and we resound the denomination will rally to the them for the present to those who support of the institution with their can only see truth along geometrical purses and their patronage. lines. Christianity is a sphere as well as a line.

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crescence," "a skeleton in the house," these ar the names that figure in the two Sta es where the moves referred to that brings out Dr. H. in ne Herald,) are pretty respectable

"skeleton;" And it may be (though we do not presume to "predict," that, like the prophet's vision of "dry bones" in the valley, they may rise up, instinct with life, and do To sun up, we say, that these Pro-

much of their lives. the Seminary cannot supply. Minis-S. HENDERSON.

soft place will be found by the in- and just see the noble buildings she is that I went that Secretary Waters peril of pleasing everybody and fail- ple are her's! Here they are just to break down predjudices against the an amount a small salary, nine-tenths old First church, of which I was once in this beautiful "Switzerland of consider the filling of the chair no well sermon. The house was crowdof Alabama do so consider it.

We predict a short and transient the Howard, if our information is not Herald. Trust us, brother H., such est preacher? I regard him as the one hundred and twenty-five acces- toward the State Board." Rev. T. these same boys at the Seminary. popularity for this new movement. It at fault. What we aim to bring out charges are thrown away on thinking working through Then, where does the economy come may rise to the dignity of an experi- is, that behind all these prudental men. The "formal declaration of is a cosmopolite. I was not thinking to State and Home Missions have the State Board. Tonce opposed and ment in some of our Colleges. It may pleas, urged by such brethren as Dr. war" comes, not from of him however when 1 penned the aggregated five hundred dollars; to now I am in favor. The time has furnish work for some orthodox and Hatcher, there is a living "unknown the Seminary, but from the indiscreet line which provoked your (4) criti- Foreign Missions six hundred dollars; come to do it that way. Our people nent endowment of the College or new scheme will hurt our Seminary. scholarly old brethren for a brief sea. quantity," a mass of useful material, friends of the Seminary. Verbum cism. I had in my mind our great- and you have given for congregation of the Seminary. systematically ruled out of all hope sat. We trust we have a record est Alabama preacher. The argu- tional expenses twelve thousand dol- approached in the right way." Hon. tion. Unhappily, our Southern de- desperate struggle to get their Semi- prove to be an excrescence on our ed- ot any Theological training, training which is proof against all such alle- ment was not based on Spurgeon's lars." "I can say for the church I B. Stokely said. "It must be patent greatness, but on the greatness of that it has not been exacting. No to all that we are not doing our duty. cient capital to support adequately for a quarter of a century. But they house—a side-show, which has to disone of our own Alabama preachers, church could be more reasonable I do not think it simply a lack of inband because it cannot pay expenses. orships, in a nut shell, is, "If you can the establishment of the Seminary in born, I think, in Alabama, reared than you have been. Did I need formation or a lack of means. It is course, it is out of the question to in charge of honest and scholar. It will find the calm, sober judgment not take the highest course of instruction and still rest? you freely gave it. You gave estimated that there are fifty thouse in Alabama. He had training- me time and means for relaxation and Baptists in East Tennessee. thorough training-but not theologic- and rest, and you followed me on my One cent a week from each would be al training as I am informed.

You say: "The Seminary cannot out increasing its faculty, and I fear wholesome words of counsel: "You then, we may get glimpses at the it will be in the dime distant future have chosen my successor. Come state of things there. The very fact when it shall have one-fourth of one at once to him. Welcome him. Give that the people are coming to feel

If, as you say, "About all that nine-

tenths of the Baptists of Alabama Finally, "a short and transient know about the college is, that our popularity" is predicted for this young ministers go to school there," "new(!) movement." It is an "ex- the influence and support of that nine-tenths cannot be of much value. a mere "side show," etc. a Now, all and the college cannot hope for much this sounds quite magisterially, it patronage from them. If they know presumes pretty largely upon popular so little, as you seem to think, they credulity. And if caricature were must care less, and "we would as well argument, if prophecy were history, undertake to raise up an army from we should feel stumped. We submit a grave yard as to raise up friends that Dis. Teague and Ryals (for for Howard College from the great mass of the Baptists of Alabama SHAW.

#### Vacation Wanderings.

BACKWARD GLANCE EAST TEN NESSEE ASSOCIATION. Two months ago I left Mobile

East Tennessee, "the Switzerland of something worthy of the great cause America." It seems but yesterday and Universities? If it be said, as to which they have already given so from one point of view, so rapid and pleasant have been the changes. A few days at Healing Springs, Ala. a fessorships are needed in Georgia week at Knoxville, two weeks at and Alabama to meet demands which | Hale Springs, away up under the eaves of the Cumberland mountains, and the rest of the time darting over is alarming. There are three associ- hill and vale, only to alight here and ations in this State in the bounds of there where I saw the Baptist clans which there are said to be thirty "a gathering"-no wonder the time churches without pastors. This has sped by unnoted! (And shall I therefore, the training they riceive in whole movement to restore these pro- add, Bro. Editors, no wonder those fessorships has originated in a pro- "Notes of Travel" have not been ergies, simply because they cannot found conviction that something of forth-coming?) Well, it's all over avail themselves of all the advantages | the kind must be done to benefit now, I am at home again, and I can of the higher education? Now, we that great body of our young men pause and look back. Perhaps I may know just as well that many, indeed, preparing for the ministry who sim- find something even yet that will the great majority of our young ply cannot go elsewhere, and we bear reporting. For instance there's OUR SUNDAY IN KNOXVILLE.

It was a beautiful day-a real restful Sabbath day. The queenly little city fairly basked and smiled in the with mountains! What fair proporconsider it, and while you and I may was announced to preach his fare Conference" at Morriston some redeeply impressive. The preacher There are in Alabama a great took as his text, "And now, brethren, men and honor God than any equi many Baptists of limited means, a I commend you to God and to the great many who labor and toil to word of his grace."-Acts 20:32. keep want away from their loved ."As the great Apostle spoke the ones, and I imagine they will be slow words of my text," said he, "he stood for eight months' work, and slower women on the white sandy beach of and then to a class of theologues at and love intermingled. He was Dr. Montgomery said: What we timeswhen they have leisure (?) from taking his leave, perhaps forever, as want is to train our people to go out-You say: "The institution with friends who stood around him. As This we will never do by simply takthe income of last year can bear the pastor and people we part to-day. ing up a collection for current exture pastors of all these churches? movement" are aiming to force all strain of ten or twelve theologues, My deepest desire is to commend Can it supply one fourth of them? our young men, having the ministry and pay its professors. It did so you to God and to the word of his "This very meeting grew out of the There are in Alabama fifty-two asso- in view, able or unable, to go to the last year and there was a small sur- grace." Thus he struck the key-note fact that our people are doing next plus left." Why then tax the church- of the sermon a sermon in which to nothing." Rev. S. E. Jones said, "monopolizing" the work of educa- State Convention? Was the object the church in the past, recounting the God has called us together to say to to provide means for establishing a blessings he had showered upon pas- us. Go forward"" Rev. D. F. Manly As to the charge that the effort in theological professorship? Was it so tor and people, and then commend said. "It is no longer a question as to

metropolis; my time was chiefly spent in the country and with associations And what shall I say of THE OUTLOOK IN EAST TENNESSEE? To say the least, it is cheering. It requires no prophet's eye to see the streaks of the dawn of a new day breaking over those beautiful moun-

ing conventions, discussing methods introducing improvements, and, in short, giving themselves afresh to their calling as it they had discovered a new dignity and blessedness in it. Any section of our common country might well be proud of such men as Jas. A. Farley, of McMim, and J. B. Stokley of Cocke county, who have held honorable positions in the farmers' convention of the State and are real leaders in every enterprise for the advancement of the people. It is pleasing to know, too, that they are both excellent Christian gentlemen. and Baptists. The new railroads in East Tennessee, the Cincinnati Southern and the Knoxville and Ohio with its North Carolina Division), have had no little to do with the wonderful progress which has marked affairs of late in all that country. But the progress of our people there has been in no small degree due to the fine influence of Carson College; the American Baptist Reflector, and the active and tactful Secretary of the State Mission Board, Rev. James Waters. The college has exerted a marked influence on the rising ministry there. Some noble men have gone forth from its walls to become workers and preachers of extensive and blessed fame and efficiency. Nor has it ever done better work, I was told, than it is doing now under its brilliant young president with his able colleagues. The Reflector has worked part of East Tennessee, and has evtions and goodly airs she is putting erywhere been a potent agency in on! Within one year her population awakening, enlightening and unify-You say: "Anything else than a has increased nearly five thousand, ing the people. I found everywhere cumbent of a theological chair-a putting up! What a sturdy, intelli- had won many hearts and had done small and uncertain salary, and the gent, enterprising, church-going peo- more than he perhaps knows of yet ing." It is proposed to pay the the- filling the street cars and the streets State Board, and to promote a spirit ological professor \$1,000.00, and "on their way to church." Soon we of harmony and co-operation. But, while you and I may consider such found ourselves worshiping with the after all, much remains to be done of the Baptists of Alabama do not so pastor. Dr. Strickland, my successor, America." At a late "Workers' markable things were said. Dr. soft place, nine-tenths of the Baptists | ed, aisles and all, and the services | Montgomery said in his address of stances under heaven!" Dr. Goforth said, however, that he thought Baptists in East Tennessee had sense to see the small salary in \$1000.00 with a handful of Christian men and and religion too. "After all," he continued, "I don't know but that still to see the "anything but a soft the restless, murmuring sea. His we ought to send missionaries to to need any answer. Indeed, the place" in delivering a lecture now heart was full of feelings of sadness New York and Philadelphia." Later regards the present life, of the dear side of themselves, be missionaries. penses." Rev. C. C. Brown said, es for money for ministerial educa he reviewed in a most striking and "Somebody is going to possess this tion? Why raise \$1,800.00 at the cheering way God's dealings with land. Who shall it be? I believe have been since I took charge of the that we are doing so little! The Do you think Spurgeon our great- work, one hundred and five baptized, general feeling of my people now is way with your prayers. An hour twenty-six thousand dollars a year multiplied by three would not be Brethren we need more piety in our take the thousand students who ought sufficient for me to tell of all your churches that more than anothing Neither can Howard College with- In concluding, he spoke these has struck the key note." Here, his first day full of gladness. I beg it is hopeful. The leaven is at work.

> GEO. B. EAGER. Mobile, Ala

England has placed an awful obstacle in the way of mission work in that people, and holding it there, to

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WHO DID IT? Somebody mailed us of our envelopes. No name was signed to the letter. We cannot give credit until we know who sent the money Who did it?

ALABAMA NEWS .- Brethren com plain of the absence of this column from our paper during the past month. It is not generally known that that column costs several times as much labor as any other column in the paper. During the past month two of our force have been in constant attendance at associational meetings, and we alone have been left in the office. The demands upon us have been so great that we have found it simply impossible to devote any time to gathering State news. The associational season is about over now and our news department will receive the usual attention hereafter.

WE have heard of several men who have been excluded from Baptis churches for voting against prohibi tion and for recommending men as bar-keepers.

A brother was arraigned on the guilty and said,"Brethren if it is contrary to the rules of the church I am sorry for it. But I didn't know it was." We did not learn the name of the pastor of this church.

On a certain occasion the subject of ministerial education was being pressed upon the attention of an association. During the progress of the discussion, it was said repeatedly that our young ministers ought to go to "Howard." At the conclusion a brother said to a minister, "We have had an interesting meeting." The minister manifested a good deal of feeling and replied, that as far as he was concerned "Mr. Howard" could educate the young preachers with his his own money if he wanted to, he would not help him. He left the meeting in disgust, feeling that it was time worse than wasted to be discussing the ways and means of educating young men to preach the Gospel. He had never been to school and he

On more occasions than one this fall we have felt like offering the following:-

Whereas, Brethren are away from home, and whereas, they have been away two days and have determined to return to-day, and whereas, the letters have been read, and the associahas been organized, and whereas, the matters that have brought them together are very important, but pertain to the interests of the kingdom of Christ; therefore be it

Resolved 1st, That we consider the business to have been attended to at this meeting of the association, as having been attended to.

Resolved and, That we do now sing a hymn, take the parting hand, and adjourn to meet at the usual time earnest advocates of the causes of our

attend a meeting of the Board of Martin, Bulger and Cheatham. These their board being paid by the governconsider the propriety of establishing the cause of missions. It should have a Theological Professorship in con- been said some earlier, that Rev. P. nection with the college. We regard L. Moseley was made the moderator,

We were glad to learn that the Jud- We have never found warmer friends

AMONG THE ASSOCIATIONS.

The route to this association lay brough portions of Conecub, Covingon, Crenshaw and Coffee counties. and a more dreary, desolate one we have never before taken. The prevailing features of the trip were pine barrens, and extended beds of deep sand. Many miles together would sometimes be passed over without be ng relieved by a single habitation And to add to the discomforts of the ourney, the sun was hot, the roads

dusty, and streams of water quite rare The first night was spent in the vil-

ANDALUSIA,

the county seat of Covington. This rural village is showing signs of new life. A large business house is being built, and a new Methodist church is in course of erection, the Baptist house of worship has just been overhauled, and a county newspaper has just been started. With the opening up of Conecuh river, Andalusia will be brought into closer relations with the outside world. Pursuing the journey next day, ir

company with Rev. I. Spence, a mes-

senger from the Bethlehem Association, we passed over much of that section the characteristics of which have already been indicated. About fourteen miles northwest of Andalusta we fell into the famous old "Three Notch Road," cut by Gen. Jackson in his march to Pensacola, after his subjugation of the hostile tribes on \$2.00 from Troy last Saturday in one the Tallapoosa river. This was in 1814. The road derives its name from the three notches which the General caused to be cut into the trees along the way opened by himself. His reason for doing this was to prevent any portion of his army being diverted by the numerous ways opened up by the Indians through the vention of Texas in session at Sar forests through which they were passing. A few of the old marks still remain upon the trees. It was just after we had entered this road that we spied a rudely constructed shanty perched near the edge of the road. Coming nearer we read the signifi- of Bro. Powell to Richmond, to put cance of the wretched little place in the sign emblazoned upon the end next the road. Traced upon the rough surface of a huge board were the glaring but scrawly capitals forming the compound word, "Bar-room." Near the rude sign was hanging a blowing horn in full view. This explained the cause of the miserable little hut's being closed. Scarcely seen in the depths of the forests was an humble dwelling, the approach to which was indicated by a well-beaten path threading its course thitherward. charge of drunkenness. He plead Evidently the proprietor of that place of business was a man of economic habits. The sign and the horn told

> The second night of the trip was pent in the village of Bullock, upon the southern border of Crenshaw county. This is one of the most charming interior villages we have ever seen. The surface is almost as level as a parlor floor, and overspread with the grandest oaks. Our thanks are due Mr. Colquitt and his estimable wife and daughters for the hospitable kindnesses shown us then and have signified their willingness to give afterwards. Henceforth that family will be readers of the ALABAMA BAP.

the story to those bibulously inclined.

and the proprietor could be summon-

ed to his work only by being blown

association, which met with

THE BLUFF SPRINGS CHURCH, in the upper portion of Coffee. The house was far too small to accommodate the crowd, and it was forced to adjourn to the arbor to listen to the introductory sermon. Bro. Cheatham, the preacher, gave us quite a capital sermon from the text Luke 9:23. One appreciated the discourse more after the preacher stated that he had been reared under strong anti-missionary influences. It was manifest from the letters that the churches composing the Zion Association, are not fully alive to their duty as missionary or ganizations, The contributions of many of them were small, and from some no contributions at all were reparted. We found that the ALABAMA BAPTIST was taken by only a very few in the association, and this may partly account for their remissness of duty. But the association has some noble and zealous spirits who are as

Baptists cannot do that. This, how
Represent advancates of the causes of our spirits who are as supported by the first Sabbath in August. On Sunday I preached the dedication spirits who are as supported by the first Sabbath in August. On Sunday I preached the dedication spirits who are as supported by the first Sabbath in August. On Sunday I preached the dedication spirits who are as supported by the first Sabbath in August. On Sunday I preached the dedication spirits who are as supported by the first Sabbath in August. On Sunday I preached the dedication spirits who are as supported by the first Sabbath in August. On Sunday I preached the dedication spirits who are as supported by the first Sabbath in August. common Zion as can be found in the State. Among these may be men-Last week we went to Marion to tioned such names as Mosely, W. F. the action of the Board as an in- Judge M. Riley, the clerk, and J. D. definite postponement of the matter. Clary, the treasurer of the association.

ing, a brother, whom we found not to be a reader of the paper, accosted us thus: "Can the State Board not be nduced to do something for the destitution in Southeast Alabama?" We said to him that the State Board was doing its utmost with the facilities in hand; that we knew the members of the Board to be men devoted to the nterest of the Baptist cause in this State, but that their efforts were based which the associations supplied them. We said further, the missionaries in this portion of the State should evince their interest in the supply of the prevailing destitution by rallying with more liberal means to the support of the Board. How much good this did, poken as it was in a group, we can not tell. That brother will never conider us personal in thus referring to him, because we could not possibly induce him to subscribe for the ALA-BAMA BAPTIST. Fifty-five subscribers were secured before we took our leave on Monday morning-one day before the close of the session. regret that duty called us away before the most interesting part of the work was entered upon; but the time had come and we could not linger.

NEW WORK IN MEXICO. We noticed in the Texas Baptist Herald a few weeks ago, from Bro. Powell, our principal missionary in Mexico, a statement of a proposition made to him and through him to the Baptists of the South, of the surrender by Mexican authorities of vast and valuable property to be used for educational purposes on certain conditions. The proposition was made by the Governor of the Mexican

State in which Bro. Powell resides-Saltillo being his station. The matter was put before the late Baptist Con-Antonio, and received a most enthusiastic response, and a pledge of twelve thousand dollars to be used

in establishing the work. The Religious Herald of last weel gives a graphic account of the visi the matter before our Foreign Mission Board, and the Board's action in accepting the offer. Bro. Powell was accompanied to Richmond by "two distinguished Mexican gentlemen Signor Jose Maria Cardenas, Superintendent of Public Instruction for the State of Coahuila, and Signor Severo Fernandez, Mayor of Saltillo. They brought "letters from Gov. Evaristo Madero, tendering to the Board property for school purposes, situated partly in Saltillo and partly in other cities, valued at one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, on the condition that the Board will establish schools for the higher education of women. The property is to be free from Government control and wholly under the management of our Foreign Mission agencies in Mexico, the State of Coahuila reserving the right to keep in the schools a specified number of orphan girls. After three days of careful deliberation the Board at Richmond

decided to accept the tender. It may be further remarked that the legislature of the State of Coahuila unanimously endorsed the arrangement before Bro. Powell left for Rich mond. Baptists in Louisville, Ky. five thousand dollars to this work, and after an address by Bro. Powell in Grace Street church in Richmond. The next day we procedeed to the while there, two thousand dollars was

raised, making in all Texas. \$12,000 Kentucky, 5,000 Richmond. 2,000 Total.

\$19,000 It was supposed that it would take twenty thousand dollars to give the work a start, and then at least five thousand annually to keep it flourishing. Bro. Powell wants an endow- mind is the only true wealth."—— bership. One of them was a man ment for this work of fifty thousand Notwithstanding the short crops, we 55 years of age, who lost a leg in the dollars, and he will get it with ease. It is one of those movements that will strike the Baptist heart with electric exerted to its fullest in the late Ohio did some fine shouting when he church was much revived and several power and will move them right on. election. Notwithstanding, they fail- came up out of the water. The work members were received by experience Can any one doubt that God is in ed in their endeavor to secure prohi-still goes on. The church at Friend- and baptism-all of good settled mathis matter? In Mexico we have a fine opportunity to show how a pure dex of that which is to be. The meeting. I am always glad to get How pleasant it is to labor with a Christianity can deliver a people from chief sufferer in dram drinking is my paper. I know that I will get Everything is favorable, and the Ban. purchased the brid

An objection will be heard of, to Andalusia and Evergreen. the effect that this is receiving aid The Governor of Coanuila, Mexico, tober, 1883. The presbytery consist. Church, Etowah County, embracing ever, is not considered a gift, as the are to be educated free of tuition, tion before the bar of your conscience,

With the lights before us, we give by heroic men and women who go

"ANOTHER RICHMOND" The Religious Herald of last week

"At one time, Howard College (Alabama) had but one student in its student was J. B. Hawthorne, The student memorized Dagg's Theology took his diploma and marched of but to this day he grieves that the existence of such a department kept him, from attending a The altogether upon the resources with Seminary. Dr. Hawthorne intends to address a letter to his Alabama friends and beg them not to restore this department, if there is anything else they can find to do. They will hear him, for he is an Alabamian, and stands as high as any Baptist in that

And so it seems that there is to be "another Richmond in the field." All right, we will be glad to "hear him." We always have wondered how it was that Bro. Hawthorne could "stand so high" and preach so grandly, but the secret is now explained. "He memorized Dagg's Theology, took his diploma and marched off." This reminds us of a story in President making. When the Republican National Convention which nominated Gen. Grant to his first term was in session just before taking the vote, a life size the rostrain in full view of the whole body; and under the picture in large letters were the words,

"MATCH HIM IF YOU CAN!" We all know what followed. And before we see Dr. Hawthorne's imploring letter, we bring forward this Howard College boy, this solitary student of Dagg's Theology, and we challenge every opponent of a theological chair in Howard College-we challenge every such opponent whether he lives in the State or out-

MATCH HIM IF YOU CAN! Whether from University, College, or Seminary, no other institution has ever sent his match in this direction. Theology, take his diploma from filled the pulpits of Alabama. The in which it was located. Selah. young minister who begins his ministerial life with Dagg's Theology in his head will be as one among a thousand.

And now here we are writing again on this subject. Well reader, the above is too good to be left o

FIELD NOTES We most profoundly sympathize of Brooklyn, Conecuh county. In and having an afflicted wife, he him-Rev. I. Spence has discovered proved since he abandoned the use stop his paper when we "hear that have tended to confirm the theory of the growing popularity of Rev. L. Chilton county. He will preach at with the tamous "sic cogitavit" of W. Duke in Texas. We can say to Deatsville and Verbena, twice a the great Lord Bacon, as an exponent the brethren of his adopted state month at each place .that we know Bro. Duke to be a good A. Glenn has moved from Steel's preacher, and a most excellent Chris- Depot to Ashville.tian brother. Whether you leave good meeting at our church Sept. your boy or girl a single dollar, give 15th and 16th. On the 15th the him or her an education, or as good church went into conference, and one as you can. "The wealth of the three presented themselves for memhave never known the country schools late war. On Sabbath morning they Murphree's Valley, Blount County, better than this session. The were all baptized. The wife of the embracing the fifth Sabbath in July, strength of woman's influence was old soldier is a Methodist and she which continued seven days. bition, the determination which they snip now numbers eighty-eight and terial, one brother being over fifty showed in the contest was but an in- others are expected to join at next years old. I was assisted by brethren the ignorance and woes of priestcraft. woman. Covington county has something good." - E. A. Hall.

Baptists because a young lady refused "How much sacrifice am I making?" Think of the feeble offerings which one day."-R.

faithful pastor as an occasional gift What better thing on be done, now Mexicans. The initials of Dr. C. C. Chaplin, of Texas, exactly in-

Elba, the county seat of Coffee. He which were a'ter considerations. thinks that its completion will mark This is the way a child learns its the point of a new departure to the vernacular more thoroughly in a few there. If you have \$10 or even \$5 language or two in many years, with to give to a first class cause send it any amount of grammar and ocular to the Judge at Elba. The Baptists drilt. The mental gymnastics of the there richly deserve success.-We heard a letter read before an as preciate. I only insist upon invoking sociation some time ago in which it more fully the principle of imitation was careful to place a o after each and the use of the ear. I suppose Oh that every young minister in of the items, Foreign Missions, Home when many languages are to be ac-Alabama would memorize Dagg's Missions, State Missions and pastor's quired, the plan would be to trace salary, and then concluded by gravely the family connection in the different Howard College, and march off! In tinue its connection with the State out of a common stock, having a suggesting that the association con- tongues, by ear and eye, as growing ten years we should have the grand- Board, and even boldly recommend- common ancestry, in the first place. est "march" that ever trod the soil or ed an evangelist for the special field Such was the enthusiasm of Rev. W. reasons. First of all, it is a gratifica-F. Martin, in behalf of the ALABAMA tion to find a notion, in relation to BAPTIST at the Zion Association, any matter of moment, long floating

coats and beg them to subscribe. He another, and backed up by authoriseemed determined to take no denial. | tative illustration. Than, no thought He impressed us quite favorably ful man has ever been in college who will prepare you for Bro. Hawthorne's and did us good service. Rev. has not painfully felt that the aver-J. W. Dickinson has moved back to age success of students of language Grove Hill, from Choctaw Corner. "I have had two good meetings in Texas; one at Kosse, where I expense of time and toil bestowed was assisted by Bro. P. E. Kirven, upon them. The inquiry has been, with our brother, Dr. A. J. Robinson, formerly of Alabama. Thirteen why? The success of such scholars joined the church. I had another as Professor Palmer, making every addition to the loss of a dear boy, meeting at Blue Ridge where nineteen allowance for genius, may suggest a joined. Texas is the most inviting part of the answer. Farther, sugself is prostrate under the blow of field for zealous, energetic ministers gestive encouragement may be affordsevere physical affliction. Inou in the world. I regard myself as very ed to the many active minds to whom wilt keep him in perfect peace whose fortunately situated. I have a field the schools are inaccessible. mind is stayed on thee."---- If of labor that will furnish an ample pose something like the Polylingual you want to succeed put some en- support for my family, where I do Journal, published before the war in thuiasm into your work. No pastor nearly all my travelling on the rail- New York, in the hands of the prican succeed who has not a passion road." Bro. Duke, of Reagan, Texas, vate student. Coming over the for his work. If you have any enter- will pardon us for publishing the same passages, in six or eight parallel prise on foot fire the hearts of the foregoing extract from a private let- columns, in as many languages, eyebrethren with your own intense ter. He has hosts of friends in Ala- ing the form of the words and proearnestness. Dr. J. G. Holland, bama who will be glad to know of nouncing them as best he can, the for many years the famous editor of his fortunate location and successful student may soon learn that much of Scribner's, declared that the only work .- "Bro. L. L. Aikens, of all of them. men who succeed are the one-idea Montgomery county, says he could | But I must apologize for writing men. We heard an old sister not afford to miss a single copy of upon a subject appropriately handled say, several days ago, with respect to the ALABAMA BAPTIST. I wish all only by eminent scholars. I humbly Dr. Graves and his non-intercom- felt as he does. Bro. Aikens made a ask their pardon, if deemed an inmunion: "I think when he wrote talk for Foreign Missions on the sec- truder, while attempting a little serthat book he got a little too smart!" ond Sabbath and got all the associa- vice to students with circumscribed The Baptists of Andalusia tion asked his church for. Cannot opportunities, and to parents and have repaired their house of worship. others do likewise?"- J. W. Orme. guardians who are left to educate that his health has been greatly im- sends his renewal and says we may

he were ordained deacons of Pleasant Conecuh River on the road between Hill Baptist church, in Muscle Shoals Association, second Sunday in Oc-

the action of the Board at Richmond to distant shores as the bearers of the Sabbath in September we commenced years ago that community was almost our hearty endorsement. When the message of love. How many our meeting, during which our hearts beyond reach on account of antino-We have never found warmer friends annumanly large number of students. The Judson has a larger number of pulse of the part than in the shad for a number of students. The Judson has a larger number of students of our paper than among those who have been taking it heretofore. Regular business was suspended for a number of students of the students of Christians are there who are far more were made to rejoice on account of mianism. It is a wonderful fact that interested in the condition of t

that the breezes are beginning to grow chilly, that to present your pascontinued one week and resulted in ments of Professor Palmer, especially ten accessions to Arkadelphia church. when associated with those of Cardiliver a speech the witty Dr. Henson, Oxford or Cambridge signalized the last to see the salvation of God. A of Chicago, introduced him by say- name of the great Orientalist, only large congregation assembled to witing, "Bethren, we have often heard tolerated in a subordinate chair in ness his baptism and a good impresof 'the solid South,' but have the latter University-in two or three sion was made. pleasure to-day of seeing it and hear- main articles: Leading terms were ing it speak."---Judge B. M. fixed upon in a given language, ac-Stevens, the Judge of Probate of quaintance made with the family of Coffee county, spoke to us with en- kindred words, all familiarized to thusiasm of the neat church which the ear; and all this largely irrespectthe Baptists are erecting in the town | ive of grammar or even inflection,

latter method I, however, greatly ap-I have been induced to call attention to this subject for several

that he would walk up into a crowd, loosely and dimly in one's mind, artake brethren by the lappels of their | ticulately and definitely expressed by in those institutions is lamentably meagre in comparison with the vast

Rev. G. M. Jones, of Fairfield, their children and wards at home. Some attempts in the line indicated Rev. J. of fact and of feeling. E. B. T.

#### For the Alabama Baptist. Good Meetings.

Dear Editors: Success seems to be attending the efforts of the churches generally in this section. menced a meeting at Liberty church. How pleasant it is to labor with a siderable progress in the right direc-

Pastor, Trinity, Ala., Oct. 25 .- Sunday I preached the dedication "The Hephzibah church, where the sermon of the new house of worship Mr. Benson is simply wonderful. No government of Coahuila receives a Baptist.—When you contribute has had a good revival. Nine persons united with the church. The was continued ten days with great pastor, Bro. Griffin, did the preach- interest. The church was much reing in the main. I was with him vived and thirty-one were added to its membership by baptism and letter. The work will be more appreciated

The Acquisition of Languages.

deserve special mention. Bro. Jo-Some suggestions on this subject, seph Dill is in his eighty fourth year, which I find in a brief notice of and has been a sinner all his life, giv-Besant's Life and Achievements of ing but little attention to religion. He tor with a neat overcoat for winter? Edward Henry Palmer, late "Lord went to church on Wednesday and Rev. J. H. Higdon has had Amoner's Professor" of Arabic, Cam- when the opportunity was given to quite a successful meeting at Langly bridge, England, in the Examiner, those desiring an interest in prayer to school house in Conecuh county. It are most noteworthy. The achieve- manifest the fact, he arose from his seat saying, 'Yes, yes, I am coming -Many brethren were prevent- nal Mezzofanti and our own Elihu me." It was certainly an affecting now, and want everybody to pray for ed attending the Elim Association by Burritt, however unorthodox in the scene to look upon this tottering man, reason of the prevalence of yellow esteem of our "academical Pharisees" nearly blind, endeavoring to make his fever at Brewton. - Rev. I. spence and Allopathics, remind me of the way almost from the grave of the is a modern "son of thunder." As homely slang saying affoat among us wicked to the mercy seat, and to he was going to preach some time for awhile, "Nothing succeeds like hear his piteous cries for mercy as he ago a brother suggested that he was success." How many languages lay prostrate, refusing to occupy afraid the house would have to be Professor Palmer had mastered is seat. He continued his attendance not stated by the book man of the in this distressed condition, until Dr. Armitage, the leading Baptist Examiner more nearly than to say, while in secret prayer about dark Fripreacher of New York city, supplied "He was easily the first linguist in day night his burden of guilt was liftthe pulpit of Henry Ward Beecher Europe." Mezzofanti conversed in ed and he was filled with joy on acsome Sundays ago. ——We have their own tongue with students of al- count of the salvation of his soul. often heard of prayer meeting killers, most any nationality, in the College Saturday morning he joyfully told me but of late we have learned some- of the Propaganda in Rome, and it what he had realized and closed the thing of protracted meeting killers. was claimed for him that he knew interview by saying that he had not Common sense is as necessary in more than seventy. Mr. Burritt had had so sweet a night's rest before in a religious meeting as in business. acquired some half dozen or more, all his life. He united with the church The church house for the by middle life, while laboring daily Sunday. His wife came to the bap-Baptists in Monterey, Mexico, is ap- in his blacksmith shop. My impres- tizing Sunday, not having been able proaching completion. - Dr. O. sion is, that the method of study in to attend before, and united with the C. Pope, of Texas, is doing a capital these several cases was substantially church, stating that she had enjoyed a hope in Christ for a long time, but What was this method? As I can had been waiting and praying for her best gather from the notice in the husband to go with her. When they dicate his weight-300 pounds. While Examiner, it consisted in the case of were baptized, Bro. Dill rejoiced that in the North some years ago to de- Mr. Palmer-for no Doctorate from he had been spared and permuted at

the church. Two of them I think

J. A. GLENN. things for us whereof we are grad tears before in my life. On Tuesday Baptist cause in his town. This is years, and with undeveloped powers, children for heaven and immortal brethren got up and expressed their glory. He hath restored the back- feelings, and seemed to regret greatly slider, and, greater and more glori- that they had done so vittle for the ous than all, he hath comforted many cause of Christ. They seem determourners in Zion, and caused the mined to do more in the future than wayward to reflect and the giddy to hey have ever done.

meeting and since there have been tling long in the ranks of other denominations have sought me aberabip with us and been gladly received.

Our most efficient missionary, Dh F. C. David, did most of the preaching the first week of our meeting. Facile, logical and spiritual were his sermons, which were delivered with great power and acceptance. They caused many trembling sinners to fall down and inquire, as did the Philippian jailer, what they must do to be saved. Never before have we witnessed a more glorious revival and Washington, Ale. in the prayers of God's people. Much assistance was sendered our State Board,

the best preacher going. Although est was shown in supplying their own giving the majority of our members tor, R. B. Jackson; Clerk, R. Powell. has been rather deficient. have yet to learn our duty then I think we will do our sick spell. duty. Would that more of our mem-

bers would subscribe for the ALA-BAMA BAPTIST and read it attentively and prayerfully. Our missionary bale of cotton,

promised last fall, has been hauled to of tobacco. He is of the opinion Old Master has stopped his breath." long entertained as such, and put me, collecting—think we ought to get up Rev. J. L. Thompson has with encouragement, upon stating another. Crops with us this year use it.——We are pleased to learn moved from Tallassee to Verbena, it. So that I can honestly close, have been good. Provisions are plentiful and cheap; therefore we should be happy and thankful.

#### Two Items of Interest.

At Rockford, on last Sabbath, baptized five interesting candidates; among them, Rev. W. T. Stewman, a Cumberland Presbyterian preacher, who had come into that community from Tenn, something over a year since, and engaged in school teaching. Bro. Stewman seems to be a young man of settled age, solid habits and sound manners, and withal, a man or liberal education.

At Syllacauga, to-day, the large to hear Luther Benson, Esq., of In-

most remarkable speaker on his theme I have ever listened to or read after. Mrs. Chapin, of Charleston S. C., who gave us two addresses a few weeks ago, excelled any one on the subject, male lecturers not exhuman being has ever, in a public discourse, so controlled my entire nature. He is a torrent of artless eloquence, a volume of solid truth, a a child in unaffected manners, a giant in convincing arguments, a prodigy of love and sympathy for fallen humanity. From smiles to tears, from tears and smiles to deep convic-

Gracious Revivals Eds. Ala Baptist: We began a

protracted meeting with Liberty church Saturday before the 3rd Sabbath in August which continued five days. We had the assistance of Elders I. Spence and Ino. Gray. The Lord graciously blessed us. Twenty-three were added to the church. From thence we went to Union church, Conecuh county, and began a meeting Saturday before the 4th Sabbath where we had the aid of Ren J. F. Bruner, colporteur and evangenst, and there again the Lord blessed us. Nine were received, six by baptism. From thence we went to New Hope, where again the Lord met with us and blessed us. We had the services of Rev. Yno. Gray. Sixteen weread ed to the church - fourteen by paptism. From thence we went to Fairfield, where the Lord met with us and graciously poured out his Spirit upon us. We had the services of brethren J. F. Bruner, B. J. Skinner and B. H. Crumpton. Forty were added to the churchtwenty-six by baptism. May the Lord continue to bless his people is J. HOLLEY. Pastor

#### Meeting at Pleasant Hill.

A meeting of six days at Pleasant Hill church, in the Tuskaloosa Assocration, commenced on Saturday before the second Sunday in October, and closed on Thursday after. The church has been in a very cold state for some time, but during the meet-Dear Baptist: As some time has ing the church was greatly revived. elapsed since you have heard direct. It seemed that the power of God was ly from this part of the moral vineyard felt in every heart. I have seen and I thought it would be nothing amiss heard more shouting and more anito pen you a few lines. Since my makexcitement than there were there, last the Lord hath done great but I never witnessed such sobs and

I never saw as good behavior at Our regular protracted meeting Pleasant Hall church before in my closed some weeks ago, but there life. Whave been preaching there for have been added to the church since six years except a vacation of one three precious souls. During the year during the lime. At the meeting there seemed to be a deep, solema over twenty accessions to the church, feeting that pervaded the entire conmost of them by experience and bap- gregation. The house was crowded tism; and some who have been bat- day and night. At the close of the meeting I had the pleasure of burying eleven with Circust in paptism, and tive others I wined by letter. I think others will come in yet. To God be all the praise I. W. HOSMER.

DEAR BRO EDITOR: I have just returned from the South Eastern Baptist Association which met 16 miles west of Mobile. It represents 18 churches and over soo members. scattered over Green-and Jackson a more abundant outpouring of the said to nave been one of the best ever Holy Spirit, Scores of penitents held. Cheering reports from many were often in the altar and every of the churches, but great destitution sinner in the congregation (which prevtils over much of the territory. was always large) asked an interest Old debts were cleared off to the amount of \$82.45 including \$9 60 to pastor by the licentiates of our church. purposes-putting a new missionary in Bro. J. W. Hilliard will serve us the field included - \$231, to, over \$100 again next year. We just think him of which was in cash. Much interwe pride ourselves upon our large destitution. They felt this to be the called to what we contribute for the Bro. McGaughey and myself as Cor. support of the Gospel we blush for Messengers of the Mobile Baptist Un-Concerning this matter of ion with warm cordiality. Modera-Next session at Mount Moriah respect church, Wheelerville, the writer to We preach the introductory sermon, Bro. Hamberly is just up from a

GEO. B. EAGER Mobile Oct. 24th.

#### State Mission Board.

The regular quarterly meeting of he Board will be held in Selma Now 13th, at 712 p. m. It is earnestly desired that every member of the Board be present.

Persons having communications for the consideration of the Board, will please forward them to me by T. M. BAILEY. Cor. Sec'y and Treas.

Marion, Ala

THE BAPTIST TEACHER for Deember contains a glowing account of the new issues of our Publication Society, in the line of Lesson Helps for 1884. Of course, every Baptist Sunday-school will want there excellent periodicals. Write and get samples, at once, if not familiar with them. A supply sufficient for the needs of any school that has not heretofore taken them can be had free on application to the central House of the Society. Baptist meeting-house was crowded Pa. Price, in clubs of five or more, so cents a year.

> Mischievous Malaria, To say that malaria is mischievous is to put it very mildly. It is all that and more It is cunning, deceitful treacherous, sly, and underhanded It does its work in the dark, and in such a sly way that much of the mischief is done before it is discovered. It saps the foundations of a healthy system. It robs the blood of its vitality, demoralizes the liver, confounds the stomach, and makes the victim wish he were in his grave. It is sad to see people sit down in their misery, content to be the victims of mischievous malaria, and thinking that notiing can be done for them. The power of Brown's IRON BITTERS over the mischless of malaria has been so amply proved that there is no reason why anybody who can procure a bottle of this Prince of Tonics shall suffer. Great is the power of malaria, and great are its disastrous effects. But greater far is the beneficent influence of BROWN'S IRON BITTERS. The preparation of iron in this favorite family remedy can be taken without ruining the teeth or produc-ing constipation and headache.

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I have some extra fine Bronze Turkeys for sale, Price per pair, \$6.00. Trio, \$0.00. Brown's Sta., Dallas Co., Ala.

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Are promptly relieved by a new Treatment, which acts directly on the great nerve centres. If you are a sufferer from this painful disease, write to Drs. Starkey & Palen, 1709 Girard st., Philadelphia, and ask them to send you such documents and testimonials in regard to their Vitalisian testimonials in regard to their Vitalizing Remedy to any one in need of the best medicine for these complaints." in your particular case.

The needle of the compass will not settle until it points toward the pole star, and so the soul can find no lasting peace until it turns with full purpose of faith to Christ.—

Golden Rule.

DON'T MISS IT:

Wells' "Rough on Rats" Almanac, at druggists, or mailed for 2c. stamp. E. S.

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Old Mrs, Pinaphor hopes that no more lives will be sacrificed in the hunt for the north pole, until some persons go out there and ascertain whether such a pole really exists.-Norristown Herald.

SKINNY MEN. "Wells' Health Renewer" restores health and vigor, cures Dyspepsia, Impotence, Sex-ual Debility. St.

Eve was the only woman who never threatened to go and live with mamma; Adam was the only man who never tantalized his wife about "the way mother used to cook." "BUCHU-PAIBA."

Quick, complete cure, all annoying Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Diseases. \$1. Druggists. If the oldest inhabitant could be be

might be useful; but he can never be found when his facts are required, and so he goes for nothing.—New Orleans Picayune. MOTHER SWAN'S WORM SYRUP. Infallible, tasteless, harmless, cathartic

for feverishness, restlessness, worms, constipation. 25c. The Spartans were renowned for their courage, but even Spartan heroism pales be-

fore the courage of the woman who has resolved that her last year's bonnet is good enough for this fall.—Chicago Telegram. A bottle of Samaritan Nervine enableone to defy asthma, nervousness and general

"My wife had fits for 35 years," says Henry Clark, of Fairfield, Mich. "Samaritan Nervine cured her." Your Druggist

keeps it.

A law has been passed prohibiting the manufacture of tenement-house cigars. Good here They reach him in this shape: "De-enough; let's have 'em built with bay win-clined with many thanks."—Bismarck Tribdows and swell fronts and a hired girl to carry the ashes out .- Burlington Free Press,

PHENOL SODIQUE, for all fresh cuts or wounds in either men or animals, as a dressing, is excellent, while for sores of any kind on horses, its healing qualities can not be too highly recommended.—Presbyterian Journal. On the return of the Cottage Hill fishing

ties'?" asks a Broad Street operator; "why not call them 'insecurities'?"-N. Y. Comparty the high school girl remarked to her mother, "Now prepare for piscatorial exag-gerations." "Yes," replied the old lady, "I made Bridget bring in the clothes an hour ago, for I thought it looked like rain."

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

Mr. Tilden says that he should refuse if every man, woman and child were to sign a petition asking him to run for the presidency. Up to the moment of going to press the petition had not made its appearance, and therefore it is probable that Mr. Tilden will not refuse to run. The N. Y. Medical Journal says: "The

indorsemenss of numerous medical men of prominence also indicate that Liebig Co's Coca Beef Tonic has merits." Cures dyspepsia, biliousness, malaria, debility.

The permanency of marriage is indispensable to the security of families; and families are the beams and girders which hold to-gether the State.—Friend's Review.

IF your church is in need of a New Hymn Book, do not buy without a careful examination of the New Baptist Hymnal, issued by the American Baptist Publication Society. In getting a Church Hymnal, you want one that will last for a great many years, and continue attractive and fresh To this end the hymns should breathe a truly devotional spirit, and express the religious emotions of the soul,—in short, be worshipful. There is no need of so many hymns as to make the book cumbersome. But the tunes should be carefully adapted to the hymns, and so far as possible there should be some choice of tunes to each hymn. These conditions are fully met in the BAPTIST HYMMAL. Its low price brings it within reach of all. The Hymn Book without music can be used with the other. Be sure to send to the Society at Philadelphia, Boston, New York, Chicago, or St. Louis, and get the large pamphlet of testimonials from those who have carefully examined and put the book to use in their

Man may be the noblest work of creation, but he doesn't think about it when, on hearing his name called on the street, he turns and finds it is only some one calling his dog. -Chicago Tribune.

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Human love, when deep and true, is never ashamed of the lowliness of its object. A truly 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.

"Men must work and women weep, So runs the world away!" But they need not weep so much if they closed, was a very pleasant and, I trust, a use Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription," very profitable one. The churches were gen-

to women. Sold by druggists. The talent of success is doing what you can do well, and doing well whatever you do without a thought of fame. If it comes at all it will come because it is deserved, not

world that combines more happily tonic, alterative and diaretic properties than the sions; this was eleven dollars and ten cents, sons; this was eleven dollars and ten cents, which was left in the hands of Bro. Bishop, factured by Landrum & Litchfield, Abingdon, Va. This famous and widely known agreed to divide on the State line, the Alamond and the state line, the Alamond agreed to retain the old name and the medicine is for sale by every Druggist at 50 cents and \$1.00 per bottle. For General Debility and Nervous Prostration it has no bee Association. One of the principal reasons for this division was that each association.

Administer Shriner's Indian Vermiluge according to directions. In the morning is the best time to take it.

One who appears to know that she is beau-tiful loses half her beauty, so do people who profess to be faultless in Christian love and life lose the beauty of Christian (race is the eyes of others oftentimes.—Golden Rule. A Freschman is teaching a donkey to talk. Near Burnt Corn. Ala., Oct. 25th, 1883, What we want in this country is a man who Mr. J. D. Faulkenburry and Miss A. B. will truch donkeys not to talk.—Boston Post. Morris, by Eld. B. J. Skinner.

TELEGRAPH ITEM. FRANK W. HOFFMAN, clerk of the Amer-LITERARY NOTICES.

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE. The numbers of The Living Age for the weeks ending Oct. It has decasion to use a medicine for kidney trouble with a lame back. I was recommended by one of our Utica druggists to use Hunt's Remedy, as he had sold a good deal of it to many of our leading families here with great success for kidney, liver, and urmary troubles. I purchased some, and have only used three bottles. It has cured me, and I can truly recommend Hunt's Remedy to any one in need of the best medicine for these complaints."

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE. The numbers of The Lumbers of The Living Age for the weeks ending Oct. If the weeks ending Oct. If he weeks end LITTELL'S LIVING AGE. The numbers of

of all who knew me, and my own great sat-

strength and flesh, and to-day consider my-self as well as ever, and only too grad to

place my testimony with that of many others.

That your medicine, "Hunt's Remedy,"

brought me from a sick bed I well know,

am happy to say I am enjoying excellent health, thanks to your valuable medicine,

It is again asserted that Gladstone will

never be a duke. We don't know how this

may be, but it is certain that there is many a

duke who will never be a Gladstone. - Bur-

SANITABLUM, Riverside, Cal. The dry climate cures. Nose, Throat, Lungs, full idea, 30p, route, cost free.

Oscar Wilde has received many thanks

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stamp-Dr. Whittier, St. Louis, Mo. (oldest

office.) State case your way. sep20eow.

CATARRH CURED.

completely cured and saved him from death.

CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from practice,

having had placed in his hands by an East

India missionary the formula of a simple

regetable remedy for the speedy and perma-nent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Ca-tawh, Aathma and all throat and Ling Af-

Nervous Debility and all Nervous Com-

felt it his duty to make it known to his suf-

Albany this season is the market of 2,000,-

Mother's Spinning Wheel.

Concerning One Article that was Not For Saie, and Another which is

Cheap at Any Price.

"No, sir, I wouldn't sell you that for any

nony; that spinning wheel was my mother's.

remained among her children and grand-

"My mother," writes Rev. J. W. Phelps,

pastor of St. Paul's M. E. Church, Chicago,

wishes me to say that she has found it more

effective than anything she has ever used for

invigorating and strengthening the system debilitated by malaria. She desires me also

specially to mention the certainty with

which it aids digestion and overcomes ex-

Ever since the first household was estab-

GINGER TONIC is becoming more deservedly

rial poison from the blood, from which there

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TONIC is not an essence of ginger. It is a

none singly can produce anything like its effect. For Kidney, Stomach and Liver

troubles, it is the standard and unfailing

remedy. In two sizes; 50 cents and \$1. The latter the cheaper. Hiscox & Co.,

Big Bear Creek Association.

DRAR BRO. WEST: The session of the Big

tion might co-operate with the State Board, May the Lord bless both. R. M. PERRY.

MARRIED.

At Monroeville, Ala., Oct. 18th, 1883,

Mr. J. F. Emmons and Miss Mary Tucker, by Eld. B. J. Skinner.

Highland, Miss., Oct. 18th.

is now such wide-spread suffering.

Chemists, New York.

when the Legislature assembles.

Rochester, N. Y.

some fifty years ago."

haustion.

"Why speak of these stocks as 'securi-

symptoms, remedies. helps, advice.

MRS. L. W. CLARK, 109 Main St.

and many people who knew of my condition

ronounce my cure almost miraculous.

Hartford, Conn., Many 21, 1883.

Hunt's Remedy.

lington Hawkeye.

mercial Advertiser.

the recipe free of charge.

The Living Age for a year, both postpaid. Littell & Co., Boston, are the publishers. to go out of the house, and a great part of the time confined to my bed, a living, pow-erless subject of the most dreadful of all idly in public favor, achieving a success so remarkable that the November issue will be diseases, "kidney complaint." From the long suffering I became weak from the loss of strength, with a lack of vitality, and very of larger size and will contain an extra nummuch reduced in flesh. All this time I was taking various medicines, and under the care of our family doctor, and not receiving to Hunt's Remedy by a boarder in my family. I commenced taking it (unknown to the doctor) with but little hopes of relief. This non-belief was soon dispelled, however, henomena of Modern Spiritualism are discussed, and there are twenty other attractive as I daily began to improve. I continued the use of Hunt's Remedy (and to make a long story short), used eight bottles, dispensed with the doctor, and to he surprise By-Ways of Little articles, Frank Seaman, Publisher, Bible

By-Ways of LITERATURE. By David H.

A series of Essays on things old and new, in the customs, education, character, literature and language of the English-speaking people of the last fourteen centuries. In tracing these changes, Dr. Wheeler has brought out in a pleasant, animated manner -not in the didactic style of a text-bookmany amusing and trite incidents which cannot fail to enlist hearty interest. He gives us what general history leaves unnoticed—a clear portrait of the thought of old-time English people. Their ways of thinking are brought in contrast with "modern" ideas. and the dissimilarity is at once striking, curious and complete. This is a most interesting and instructive book. Published in Funk & Wagnalls' Standard Library, No. 100. Price, 25 cents, Funk & Wagnalls, 10 and 12 Dey Street, New York.

FRENCH CELEBRITIES. By Ernest Dauder and others. Translated by Francis W. Potter. A series of pen-portraits of the most French genius in different fields, than Mar-shal de MacMahon, Leon Gambetta, Jules Grevy, Louis Blanc, Charles de Freycinet, ictor Hugo and Ferdinand de Lesseps, whose careers are here delineated. The volume has the merits of the best modern French literature, being crisp, clear and animated. The several narratives are especially interesting at this time to the American read-A Clergyman, after suffering a number of years from that dreadful disease Catarrh, and Funk & Wagnalls' Standard Library, No. after trying every known remedy without 99. Price, 15 cents. Address Funk & Wagnalls, to and 12 Dey Street, New York.

OBITUARY.

Any sufferer from this dreadful disease sendng a self-addressed stamped envelope to Dr. J. A. Lawrence, Brooklyn, N. Y., will receive Thomas Stallworth Bruner, son of P. M and N. E. Bruner, was born August 27th, 1875, and died Sept. 12th, 1883. We miss world keep step to the swift tune of little Stallworth very much. He was so the hour. A busier, braver spirit was It requires some grace to say: A humble place is the place for me, and if it be God's good, so kind, so affectionate, and so obediwill I prefer it; the humblest work is the ent, that to know him was to love him. But work for me, and by his grace I will do it.

Do we ever consider what Christ meant when he washed his disciples' feet?

ent, that to know him was to love him. But he is gone from us, to join his little brothers in Heaven; so

Sleep on Stallworth And take your rest; God took you home-It was best. PARENTS, BROS. AND SISTERS. THE STATE OF ALABAMA, DALLAS CO.,

PROBATE COURT, Oct. 24, 1883. fections, also a positive and radical cure for O ALL THE HEIRS AT LAW. distributees, legatees and devisees of the estate of Carter H. Cleveland, deceased: plaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has Take notice, that William C. Cleveland, as the executor of the estate of Carter H. fering fellows. Actuated by this motive and Cleveland, deceased, has this day filed in the a desire to relieve human suffering. I will said Court an account between himself, as send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German. French or English, with executor, and said estate, and an account between himself and each of the several heirs, ull directions for preparing and using. Sent legatees and devisees of said estate; and the by mail by addressing with stamp, paming this paper, W. A. Noves, 149 Power's Block, rouchers on which he relies to support said accounts; and a statement of the heirs, legatees and devises of said estate, for a final settlement of said estate; and take further notice, that the Court has appointed Friday, 000 cabbage heads. There will be fewer the 23d day of November, 1883, for making a final settlement of said estate on said ac-P. G. Wood, Probate Judge.

The following resolutions were unanimously adopted by Desotoville Lodge, No.

It was one day, when she was singing like a lark and making this old wheel hum, that With sadness and sorrow we record the my father, then a young medical student, afterwards a farmer, fell in love with herdeath of our aged and esteemed brother Francis H. Cooper, who, after a long, lingering illness, fell a victim to death on Mon-So spoke the proprietor of a rough bit of farm land in Ulster County, N. Y., to a day, the 30th day of July, 1883; therefore, Resolved. That in the death of Bro. Cooper this Lodge has lost a pleasant and an relic hunter, and "mother's" spinning-wheel agreeable member; society, a worthy citizen; his family, a kind and devoted father, and the Baptist church, a faithfull member and consistent Christian. 'has used PARKER'S GINGER TONIC, and

Resolved, 2, That the sympathy of this Lodge is tendered the bereaved family in their sore affliction. Resolved, 3. That these resolutions be re

corded and recognized as a part of the min-utes of this Lodge, and that a copy of them be sent to the children of our deceased Resolved, 4. That as a mark of respec

and esteem for our worthy brother the hall of Desotoville Lodge be draped in mourning potent in this world than that of judge, jurist or physician. Her hand has always cooled and the usual badge worn for thirty days. the fever and her voice has been filled with Resolved. That these resolutions be pubsope. With each day's decline, PARKER'S lished in the Courier, at Butler, Choctaw Co., Ala., The Southern Baptist, at Meridian, sopular with the women who guard alike Miss., and the ALABAMA BAPTIST, at Selma, usband and children. It eradicates mala- Ata. J. C. CHRISTOPHER, )

A. A. EASLEY, J. W. SHEARON, W. M. GRACE, Desotoville, Ala., Aug. 26th. Hurtsboro and Seale.

I have just closed my meeting at Hurtsboro and Seale. At the former place we received two by letter and tour by baptism. The meeting was an interesting and profitable one. It was specially delightful to me, as I

very profitable one. The churches were generally represented. Considerable interest was nanifested in mission work. Bear Creek is here for years. It was a most quiet awaking, and I trust that the day is not far distant when the mountainous regions of the northern part of Alabama shall do a full

> bigs of our meetings up to date are, by baptism, 53; by letter, 7, and by restoration, 5, "and still there are more to follow." I again thank you for-sending me to a good field which is stronger now. God seems to be approving my being here. I thank him for his goodness. When can you come over this way? You might get a come over this way? You might get a

choice poetry. 23 A new volume began Oct. Brother Crumpton, of Evergreen, 1st. For fifty-two numbers of sixty-four large did most of the preaching and laborpages each (or more than 3 300 pages a year)
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will surprise many people. Helen M. Loder
criticises sharply Dr. Howard Crosby's paper
in the October issue upon "Our Young Women;" and Rev. Dr. Justin D. Fulton participates in the discussion. A Southern College President criticises "Dear" Sir. The
phenomena of Modern Spiritualism are disself, being at home, left the burden of he ministrations to Bro. Crumpton. What the ultimate fruitage of the sowing will be we can not say; but hope for much final good in harvest. Wheeler, LL D., (late Editor of the New York Methodist,) President of Allegheny hearts and ready hands, as usual with me on such occasions, I asserted my authority as a bishop, and gave my own attention to the management of the meeting; yet, in the absence of the other brethren on the first day, preached the inaugurating sermon and, likewise, struck for the Master during its progress, whenever a it seemed needed and I could see an op ning for a thrust in the armour A. J. L. \$72A WEEK. \$13 a day at home easily ma Mr. Pleasant, Sept. 26th.

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But there is a counter-thought lying at the gate of the kingdom which the pilgrim should take up and consider before he passes in. All virtue does not lie in external activity. There is an inward repose, a resting in faith, a basking under the "shadow of the Almighty," which is just as necessary to religious life and progreas as the most vigorous out action. Down deep in the quietness of the soul there is begotten the eternal energies which figure so grandly in the upper world of Christian activity. Out of restfulness come the highest forms of divine energy,-from hidden repose the subtlest potentialities. Ezekiel's curious 'creatures." which he saw in his wonderful vision, mov ed at the mandate of God with noisy wing, but "when they stood they let down their wings." They assumed a contemplative, pensive attitude, a perfect picture of rest. So the symbolized church has her seasons when, beneath earth's loud noises, she relaxes her energies and settles down into restful meditation and holy communion with herself and with her God. Rest a while, is the counter mandate. Step apart from the racket of the world and the wearisomeness of church work into some desert place, and there calm the excited and overtasked spirit in sweet repose. Let the soul bend under the solemn mysteries of divine intercommunion. Catch the perfume of another land. Rest and recuperate. "Stand" in the maj- orders that come in from time to time-comesty of a self confidence that leans on God. "Go forward," and "rest that our selections comprise the newest and awhile," "expand and recruit, throw off and take on, empty and fill up, is the divine method of progress. To overlo k either member of the com- In Sacks, Frocks, and four-button Cutaway mand, decline heart repose or the both in Plain and Fancy Styles, to please the

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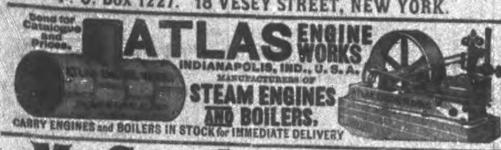
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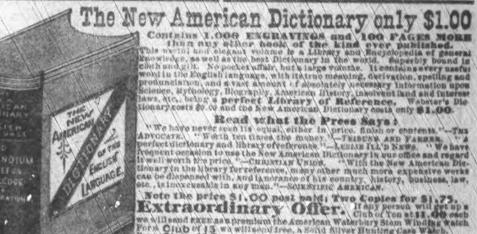
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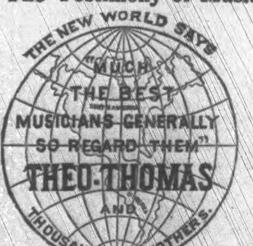


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Catching her, with a laugh and a kiss, he sat her down on a big trunk and gave her a cooky out of his din-

Just then Mr. Park caught sight of the very man on whose account he was going in to Hartford. Mr. Coe was a manufacturer in Waring, and there had been trouble about his freight rates, which Mr. Parks had to go into the office of the road to see about; he had not got all the information he wanted, for Mr. Coe had been West, but here he was just come back, on his way to Waring station, half a mile below West Waring.

So Mr. Park talked to him all the time the engine was taking in water, and then got into the car and sat be side him, still talking so earnestly that he got off at Waring station, quite forgetiul of Lotty, Hartford and ev- that the clock had run down, but he erything else, and followed Mr. Coe pulled out his watch and it was a to the wagon which was waiting for him, in his earnestness to informhim- Western train to come in; then arose self about this matter.

off, off beyond his reach, but it would go easily down to the 'Tuck Junction, a few rods off, and stop there according to law, to cross the other track. Mr. Park tore after it like a crazy man, caught his foot in a rail, fell, scrambled up and rushed on, but all

The train hissed away far ahead of its frantic follower; there was but one thing to do: telegraph to the next station, East Hartland, to have her put off there, and sent back on the

He ran back to the Waring station. but the telepraph operator had gone home to dinner, and he had to nunt him up and get the key; but now the sharp invitations; he heard laughter, train was overdue at East Hartland, the buzz of tongues, the driving off he must signal to Parsonsville.

This village happened to be a mile from its station, and before the operator could send up a me sage the train lifted his weary head. had gone. Mr. Park could have of all sorts of CHAMBER SETS. TEA cri.d if he had been a woman; being a man, he expressed his discress other- laid in his arms, a little, helpless, thing was to signal Hampton.

at B. Brook siding; fetch girl Tom

The train in from Waring went on Hampton, and waited for the Hartvery attractive. FINE LAMPS will be sold the telegraph operator was also gone to dinner. No answer came back till Mr. Park was ready to despar; then the train, or it she had been spared it said, "Both trains go e bef re your that terror by instant death. He message came.

> There was but one thing but o d now; he must tel graph t. Hart rd. and another message spun at ng the

"Ask Cone to fe ca the li de gir Fom Scott took in on the evening The answer that came back was

dreadful to the anxious father. "Tom Scatt lett train at Wintenbu

ry. No child on bould." To be sure; Tom Scort's old moth er lived at Wintonbury. Once a week he stopped off the train at this last station to see her, and took the return train there, for she was very old and

infirm, and lately had been dangerously ill. But "No child on board!" What could this mean? Had Lotty run into the next car to find her tather,

Wintonbury and thought no more about her? Oh, poor Lotty! was and he rose from the box where he third larger than the ordinately as she lying on that ghastly track that had been sixting on the street side of the had slaughtered so many before her? the station, and went around to the Very delicate tea cake is made by Mr. Park shuddered and hid his head railway platform where the cars would bearing the whites and yolks of six in his hands; he was not an imaginative man, but everything that could through his mind now; maybe she had stared at the clock-face in the waiting- add the beaten yolks, and two ounces fallen from the door of the baggage- room, through the window, at least of sugar, and a tablespronful of gracar and been lost in the woods, if she escaped uninjured. Perhaps she lay in that cold, black river the train crossed so many times, which only a few months ago had engulfed a score was due at 5:50 P. M.

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man, but with the instinct that drives | car, ready to hand out trunks. mighty power for help when trouble and danger press, he lifted up a fervent prayer to God to help him; to baggage-car, "where's my girl? where

Poor man! he dared not go home and face his wife, who was feeble al
the act of slining a big trunk to the large drastic, griping, sickening pills are fast being superceded by Dr. Pierce's "Purgative Pellets." Sold ways, and now worn out with the platform. bear to think of going to her with the you s'pose she is? to home, aint she?

should he? he could run down to the ion. Tuck Junction and get on the cars there so off he went again at full speed, and boarded the train the in-

stant it slowed. face and hungry eyes towards conduc- dulge in bad habits. They drink,

sittin' before you," smiled the con- society. ductor, quite unaware of the agony his answer gave the expectant father.

was luckily vacant close beside him. There was no child there, but a small boy of about Lotty's age-a boy as black as black could be, who turned and looked at him with a grin.

laugh worse than a cry.

against a beam, entirely worn out.

trivial kindly question, but the poor soon as I turned my back upon home, man shook his head silently; he could | temptations came upon me like a not speak; so the other went his way drove of hyenas, and hurried me to for an early market. Most of the and let him alone. He saw that ruin." neither meddle with nor help, but he are beginning to be wiser than your hatched in the last winter month, told his wife that night that he did parents. Mark it, and learn that dis- which is often risky. Most of the wonder what ailed Park; for he never obedience is the first step on the road Asiatics are rugged, it is true, and saw such a face in all his life as his to ruin. Do not take it. was that day.

It seemed as if the afternoon never would go; he heard three o'clock strike from somebody's house near by, and as the minutes wore on he thought quarter of four. Almost time for the the question in his mind whether the The clatter of car wheels called suspense would be shortened if he got Hartland to wait for the evening train out. He would know sooner, but what would he know? Was a horrible certainty easier to bear than suspense?

Some men would have accepted the alternative at once, but he shrank from it, partly because he was weakened and worn with the terrible strain of the last few hours, and actually felt unable to make the exertion; partly because, like more than half the other people in the world, he wanted to delay a shock that was probable as

long as it could be done. The train steamed in; he heard the hotel-porters crying out their short, of carts and carriages, the clatter of an unruly horse's hoofs, and the objurgations of his driver, but he never

His thoughts took a new turn; he went back to the day Lotty was first wise, but quite as forcibly. The next fretting baby of a day old. But how proud he was of his girl, even from "Ask conductor Cone to stop train her babyhood!, how he had watched every new trick, and laughed with de light at ther broken baby-language! How scared she was at the locomotives the first time he took her down on the platform, hiding her fair head in his breast and sobbing with terror!

· Poor little soul! he wondered if she had been frightened when she fell off shuddered at the idea, and made a great effort to control himself, and dispel the dreadful fancies that haunt ed him. He got up and walked up and down the freign-depot, then he went over to the waiting room, picked up a New York paper somebody and left behind, and sit resolutely down to read it. There was a great | cellent dish for supper. Serve with deal of news in that paper, but he nev r knew it. All he saw was -

care of a sick baby. He could not "Lotty! why, man alive, where do

wait at the station till the train came aboard this noon, I jes took and ped her into George's arms he stood His brother George was in the there a lookin' on; and seal, "Take

come along. There was just a chance him down on the spot; but the relief, it does not pay to keep poultry. Lotty might have been put on to the milk-train from the platform at Bright scarce strength to drag himself up milk, and if possible it should always Brook, which was a flag station close into the car. A few pants of the be kept by them, Scraps of meat, by the siding, when Tom Scott found engine, a short tug up the heavy fish skin, etc., are excellent for fowls. by father had not come aboard. grade, and they were at West Waring Do not feed on clear corn or meal, Why had he not thought of this before? A wild thrill of hope ran
street towards the atation, rosy, dansible. In the summer feed once a through his heart; he could scarcely cing, smiling, came Lost Lotty!- day, but in the winter give them a wait for the train to come up; why Rose Terry Cooke, in Youth's Compan-

"I Know a Thing or Two,"

"My dear boy," said a father to his "Is my ltttle Lotty aboard?" he only son, "you are in bad company. Called eagerly, turning a white, worn The lads with whom you associate in-

"You needn't be afraid of me, father," replied the boy laughing, "I Mr. Park dropped into a seat that guess I know a thing or two. I know how far to go and when to stop." The lad left his father's house,

laughing at the "old man's notions."

A few years later, and serviced grown to manhood, stood as a later The freight-master asked him some did, and I spurned his advice, but as

something was the matter he could | Mark that confession, ye boys who

#### "I Will Stay."

boat caught fire while he was at the for a run on the free, loose earth. wheel. Seeing that to land against For early market it is better to use the bluff bank opposite to the boat a cross of smaller, quickly maturing would cause the loss of many lives, he | blood, among which is the Game, headed the steamer for a sand bar, which is hardy and robust, combining him back in a moment; the train was on that train and went down to East some distance away, where all could plump bodies with early maturity.

> the pilot house. He was urged to fly, these fowls possess small bone, little but answ red, his hands grasping offal, and a quick growth. A cross tighter the spokes of the wheel-

> will be saved; if I stay, no one will be as soon as the full blood chicks earlilost but me. I will stay."

> boat grounded in the shallow water on the bar. The flames had closed around the pilot-house, and in escaping through them he was fatally the middle of May, or first of June barned. Of the two hundred persons at the latest. They should have the "The history of Mississippi pilot-

ing," savs Mark Twain, in his Life on the Mississippi," where we found instances of this sort of martyrdom. "But," he continues, and the noble

fact is worthy of the italies in which pilot deserting his post to save his life, while by remaining and sacrififrom destruction."- Youth's Compan year or sixteen months old.

#### FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

ad or for chicken croquettes.

Potato pancakes make a most exthe same embellishments in the way of pickles, sauces as you would do "Lot y! dea little Lotty! lost were the dish you were offering fried oysters. Grate a dozen medium sized I'me words seemed to dance up and | potatoes, after peeling them and washand slipped unseen between the cars, and dumb, like one who walks in a put but er and lard in equal proportions on it, and fry the cakes in it purifiers. Fifty const

on that ghastly track that had been sitting on the street side of the partial way platform where the cars would come in.

The wind was in his favor; it blew from the southeast. When he had stated at the clock face in the waiting add the beaten yolks, and two ounces of melted builter, add the beaten yolks, and two ounces of the bagyage.

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Elder M. E. Church South.

No. 25 Tannall St., Atlantal, Ga. few months ago had engulfed a score of others, each perhaps dear to some one as Lotty to him; and all because ten hundred of them at the least! ed and chopped almonds, lastly stir in the besten whites of the eggs. If the mixture seems too thin, a little of his own carelessness! How could and then—there it came—slowly to give definite directions because the To Merchants & Farmers. he have forgotten her? What was bus- carefully up to the platform, and there bread crumbs are so likely to vary in He was not habitually a praying his athletic figure at the door of the moderate oven, and in a shallow tin moderate oven, and in a shallow tin which must be lined with paper on

by druggists.

bear to think of going to her with the truth of the care—which he could not know himself till the evening train brought Tom Scott; and he would not mean, on the 2:ro train?"

There was nothing for him but to took her! When I see you didn't get to with a dread of the truth of the care—which he could not know up the fertility of their acres kept in England, while Americans only average one sheep to thirty-

Does Ponitry Pay?

ticket-office at West Waring, filling her hum, George: he sint a goin tohis place, on the supposition that he day, as I see. So he ketched her and Lotty had gone to Hartford, so kick, though!" and Lotty had gone to Hartford, so kick, though!" and Lotty had gone to Hartford, so he need not go back there.

It was 2 o'clock by this time; in laughed at the recollection.

Mr. Park would have liked to knock give them drink, and then say that give them drink, and then say that

will lay all winter, if they are of the right breed.

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In raising poultry for market there are two things to be considered, as twirling his cane in his fingers and there are two markets in the season. The first market is in the spring for Mr. Park laughed; he was so tired, so anxious, so cruelly disappointed, that he laughed aloud, but it was a just brought in a verdict of "guilty" be given to the matter, and divided against him for some crime in which between chickens and ducks. Suita Everybody turned to look at him, he had been concerned. Before he ble preparations should be made, the but the train stopped, and being close was sentenced he addressed the court, season previous, for rearing early to the door, he got out first, went over and said, among other things: "My broods. In selecting fowls for this to the freight station, sat down on a downward course began in disobedi- purpose, care should be taken to cheese-box, and leaned his head ence to my parents. I thought I knew avoid over large and bony fowls, as much of the world as my father choosing only those that have plumpness and early feathering qualities all along with their growth, as this sort comes soon into maturity, and is fit Asiatics will not do this. They are seldom fit for the first call, unless capable of enduring considerable exposure, but even they are not proof against the severity of cold which of ten reaches into April. Although In a Memphis graveyard is buried | quarters may be made and kept proof young hero. He was a pilot on against frost, yet the growing fowls board a White River steamboat. The pine for the fresh out-door air, and

> The old style Dominique is good, but The flames came nearer and nearer the Game should be preferred, as of this kind may be hatched a month "I will not go. If I go, nobody later, and yet be fit for market quite er hatched. For the late fall and And he stood by the wheel till the holiday market, the heaviest and most compact breeds should be chosen. Every fowl intended for this market should be out of the shell by on board, his was the only life lost, very best and most nourishing food until well along. This keeps off disease, and gives the birds so good a start that the influence is felt ever this anecdote, "affords six or seven after. The Asiatics and Plymouth Rocks have too much bone at the expense of the flesh to be wholly profitable. While they should be making he puts it, "there is no instance of a flesh and plumpness of body they are merely completing bone and muscle growth, which does not become covcing it he might secure other lives ered with flesh until the birds are a

> Among good flesh-makers may be reckoned Dorkings, Crevecœurs, Games, Houdans, Spanish and Hamburgs. The first named sort is one of the very best for the table as a roast fowl. For early broilers, the A delicious chicken soup is made little Leghorns are well adapted, eithy cutting up one chicken and put- er as pure-bred fowls or a cross among ing it in your kettle with neatly two others. When pure their maturity is quarts of water, a teaspoonful of salt, rapid and early. They may be hatch and a little pepper. When about ed later, when they are hardy and half done add two tablespoonfuls of vigorous. When seven or eight weeks barley or of rice. When this is done old, the sexes should be separated, remove the chicken from the soup, and cocks put by themselves where tear or cut part of the breast into they may have the benefit of a large small pieces, and add to the soup yard, when they will thrive. The with a cup of cream. The rest of raising of early ducks should also be the chicken may be reserved for sal- commenced as soon as the season will permit. Ducklings are rather delicate, and require considerable care. They may be reared without water, except sufficient for drinking

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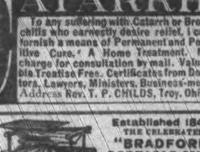
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