preach, forming alliances with us, and

encouraging us to teach the Bible in

Sunday-schools, as though we taught

the faith once delivered to the saints;

teaching the world that we are as

near right as they, not seeming to

know that our teachings would scat-

ter them and their distinctive doc-

rines to the four winds of heaven,

eaving us the whole field in which to

propagate our various notions, mixed

ip, of course, with good, much of

does not, cannot teach, conflicting

or much sense, who knows antyhing,

certainly knows. But the Baptist

rinciples are founded on a rock, or

and but for which they would have

the rock, the eternal Rock of Ages

been consumed by the fires of the in-

they should keep entirely aloof, cost

what it may. And cost what it may,

Cumberland. How people love their

name! Every man clings to his name

with great tenacity; he would fight

for it, die for it, may be, though it be

disreputable; nations have been

drenched in blood for the honor of

but Christians should love no name

to distinguish them as such but a

Let me see; what names do

we there read? We read disciples,

vior, and often addressed by him

body, and at the same time include

and sometimes those who have gone

medans, Mormons, Roman Catholics

our land. If one joins one of these

sects he is said to join the church and

to have better sense. Ah! that helped

very cradle; but then I was taught by

Baptists and all that there was no dif

ference; that all was the church; and

if I chance to be aroused by some

Scriptures which would intrude to

opiate which lulled me to sleep again

O, those obtrusive Scriptures which

point to the Baptists! How they

pester us! But we glide over them

as a timid boy skims softly over

thin ice, and we seem as atraid of

the water as he, and as fearful of

being let in. I wonder why this i

so. I am sure I cannot tell. It must

must be true. I wish they had ap-

plied "church" to none but to those

who followed the Savior's example

and command, and who were all bur-

ied with him in baptism from the

apostolic age to the present; this

would bring me again to the hated

see now; I will reflect that Jesus was

a Baptist; surely I can love now with

all my heart-sweet, joy-giving love!

have fellowship in that with the Sa-

name: is it Bible? Yes: there is John

nersed; but I remember that they

received their name away back, be-

tists. The last name they were will-

have lejsure to meditate!

P. T. HENDERSON.

I wonder where they got their

which is counteracted by the bad.

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For the Alabama Baptist. Soliloguy and Conversation with Talkwell-Sequel to No. 8.

Loose Law left Bro. Truth Bound feeling troubled and perplexed, and as he walked home he soliloquized, as might have been expected he would: What has my curiosity done for me; what has listening to Truth Bound done? Lam plunged into irretrievable trouble from which there is no escape but to obey the Lord. Alas! I see ruin ahead, disgrace, the loss of all things! But the loss of al things was gain to Paul; why may it not be to me as well? O, for faith to overcome; for grace to conquer! If I had not listened, if I had not learned, if I had closed my ears, if I had been inattentive; but then I should have been accountable for all I might have learned; for the Savior says: "He that prepares not himself to do his Lord's will, shall be beaten with many stripes." They are full companions for those who know and I must plant my feet upon that rock; days and preached for us two and a will not do, only they display more unpardonable indolence in addition to disobedience. Men print laws, and the guilty are not excused if the laws are transgressed, whether they read or forbear. Is God less careful to do right than man? But, oh! this road from Pedoism to Bibleism, to true obedience to God, is so hard to trace! The road from Jerusalem to Jericho was nothing though one fell among

the thieves. Yes, doubtless: I shall lose every thing but, - but that but is everything; it is the favor of God, the enjoyment of a good conscience, peace, happiness, usefulness, and the bliss of heaven; none of which can be gained without the sacrifice of all things to Christ, and even life itself, if need be. The martyrs would not speak a single word to save them from burning, and shall we cling to popularity till the ship go down? O, the great reward promised to the true servant! Not to the disobedient, not to the panderers to sin who will not depart from the appearance of evil; but to the truly faithful, to the consciously obedient, take the name, "The Church," to disare promised an hundred fold in this tinguish us? What distinction would world, and in the world to come everit now give? It is applied to Mohamlasting life. How rich the legacy for gain? That blessed, that exceeding great reward is heart-ravishing; the very anticipation fills with delight, But then I should serve with all fidelity and love, if there was no reward, no gain; but how ever to be adored is our Heavenly Father, who has promised all triumphs, all victories, all glories, all that is happifying to enjoy. even all that is meant, or can possibly be meant, by a far more exceeding and an eternal weight of glory to his faithful children! Surely this enough to make me bear joyfully my little losses of standing, friends, brethren, position, and even the prospects of the living, though accompanied with the frowns, sneers and jeers of all, even with the disapprobation and bitter opposition of my wife and children-how hard to bear! can I not do it joyfully? But I have hedged be part of the bondage of Satan; this myself around with difficulties; I was is the best explanation I know, and it not satisfied with my infant baptism, and requested immersion; they granted it to please me, not to please the Lord, not to fulfil a command, but to satisfy me, notwithstanding it knocked out one of the principal pillars of our church-infant baptism-and weakened the rest by declaring the faith Baptist; I must get this hatred changed of the man, or rather his fancy into love: I wonder how I can. engendered, by false teaching, o more importance than the commands of the Savior-in fact, the superior think to be attended to. Now, if I change, how much ridicule must I expect? They will say: "I reckon he is satisfied now; he has tried three ways; he will go on to the end of the the Baptist, so called, because he imchapter; like Noah's dove, he will Some will say, "He was always vascillating;" some,"He is seeking popu larity or riches;" others, "He intends

But oh! I have always hated the Blaptists; but then they were everywhere spoken against, when Paul was in Rome. Why, listen to me! I am classing Paul with the Baptists; surely I ought not to hate them, for we profess to love Paul; and for some reason I can scarcely define, we proless to love the Baptists, though our principles and teachings are destructive of their very existence, and would were not founded on a rock; and the nothing is due to him, never thinks placed his finger upon the Bible and foolish things profess to love himself ill-treated; true meekness is said: 'Here stands God, the lawralling us orthodox and evangeli- not mere temperament, for this is only maker, here (putting his finger at anal saking co-operation, asking us to softness or weakness. Fencion.

to prove all things and hold fast to

that which is good." The last is

what I want to do; to prove all things

by the standard of eternal truth, and

to hold to that which is good with

more tenacity than I cling to life it-

SELMA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1884. For the Alabama Baptist,

Conversion of Church Members.

BY J. B. HAMBERLIN. Bro, Editor: I give below an ex tract from a letter received from dear friend and relative living in Corsicana, Texas, touching on a very important subject. I fear that thousands of others in our churches have "only names to live while they are dead." The writer of this extract is a wife and mother of no ordinary insay "our notions," because the Bible telligence, and her testimony in this matter may be relied on as of the very doctrines; this everybody with little first value. I commend it to the careful study of every uncertain

M. T. Martin held a two weeks' meeting for us, beginning about the quisitions, or swallowed up of the last week in April, He was then error abroad in the world, from which | compelled to leave us for ten days to meet an appointment at some other place, but returned at the end of ten but, then, I should lose the name of half weeks more. During the time of both meetings, or one with a recess, there were added to the church fortysix members. There were thirty conversions and baptisms, also several professions of conversion by persons who were not baptized during the

name; men have been killed in duel; "Besides the thirty, there were several persons converted who had been members of the Baptist church for Bible name, a name engraven on that years; honestly deceived souls who went into the church blindly hoping and trying to believe that they were

Christians when they were not. brethren, friends, servants, elect, Some of them went in during profaithful, chosen, sister, brother, mothtracted meetings when there was more er, Christian, saints, the saved, and excitement than anything else, and collectively, the church. By this last they mistook an earnest desire to be name they are spoken of by the Sainfluenced by ministers to join when revelation, and very often by Paul in they were not fully satisfied themhis epistles, as well as by the other selves that all was well with them, Apostles who wrote. The church Oh! I tell you, my brother, a minister seems to be used to designate a local assumes a fearful responsibility when he persuades persons to join the the whole of God's people on earth, church who are not fully satisfied that they are Christians. I think to heaven as well. Shall we then when a person is converted, he or she will know it without going to a preacher to ask if he thinks so. The interested party may know it, while what is told him. 'The Spirit itself beareth witness with our spirit, that we are the children of God. that even by the Baptists, who ought

"You will be surprised to hear what I am going to write, but it is as true as much as anything else to keep me as the Gospel. I had been a member astray; for I was carried astray in my of the Baptist church twenty-two years, but not until the 28th of April, 1884, did I ever see my blessed Savior-never, until that memorable night, was I made perfect through his righteousness, I wish I could tell break my quiet repose, this was the you all about those last years, those years of dreary bondage; how unsatisfactory it has all been. Still, until Bro. Martin came here, I thought I had about as much as most Christians-at least; as much as they said they had; those with whom I talked, at least. Yet, I never was satisfied. and had come to the conclusion that never would be until I came to die. have thought, 'Surely, if I am a child of God, he will make the way clear when I come to step into the chilly waters of death; 'but I am afraid it will all seem dark until then. was not satisfied when I joined the church, but was induced by others to believe, at least to hope I was a Christian. I thought at the time: 'If I | the fit emblem of our modern life. am a Christian now I have been all my life;' yet the preacher and other | the last times. The world may be Christians thought I was all right; so | moving with a rush which is its ultitook their word for it. I do not mate momentum. blame any one. I should have had first principle, of Christianity is to I wonder that all are not Baptists to more will of my own. I was young, though, and naturally very timid- it finds them, and then and there adafraid to talk about things which I just itself to them." Its mission is into the church at the bidding of others in whom I had implicit confidence, other invincible fact creates. A Chrisand who I thought would not mislead tian pulpit cannot wait for men to me, and have been drifting ever since until a little more than a month ago.

first called Ana baptists, then Baping to have as their cognomen, because it is scriptural; because it is When he read his text, 'Whosoever connected with John the Baptist, and drinketh of the water that I shall is derived like his name, from the give him shall never thirst; but the same heavenly origin, divine origin, water that I shall give him, shall be in connecting with the blessed Savior him a well of water springing up into and all the glorious Apostles, and everlasting life,' it seemed to me that coming down to us parallel with the I was left out, for I had been thirststream of martyr-blood with its iming, and digging, and working, (still pressive scenes, often lit up with inunder the law), and hoping and prayquisitorial fire, consuming the bodies ing for the fulness bye and bye, all of the saints of God. Glorious name, those years of bondage. During the of thee I must again think when I sermon, while he was trying to show to the sinner who Christ was, the position he occupied, and the position Humility is the source of all true the sinner occupied, trembling with sweep them all away if we could, and greatness; pride is ever impatient, his guilt-the law all broken, and he, would have done it long ago if they ready to be offended. He who thinks the sinner, unable to do anything-he

broken law, helpless, helpless! Now, you sinner, simply step aside and let Jesus take your place." As he uttered those words there streamed into my soul such a flood of light and joy as I had never conceived of. Right then, for the first time, I saw Christ as my Savior, as bearing all my sins, and I free. I knew then that I had found the Solid Rock, the Eternal Anchor, upon which to repose my soul. The 'joy of that hour, and of that night, and all the time since then, I cannot express. I can now say, as I have always wanted to say, that so sure as the Bible is true, so sure am that I am saved, that I will home in heaven when this life ended. I can now exclaim from the

> 'I am saved, I am saved Jesus bids me go free; He has bought with a price Even me, even me, I was weak, I am strong

In the power of His might, And my darkness he turns Into light, into light. Praise the Lord, praise the Lord,

Ye His saints everywhere; I shall join in the throng Over there, over there.'

"I know you will rejoice with me, and think I did right when I followed my precious Savior in baptism, could not be satisfied with the other baptism twenty-two years ago, for it was a farce-nothing more than putting a block of wood under the water. wanted to be baptized after I knew what I was doing. I know I was not child of God then. I now know that am. Do you think I did right to be baptized?

"Three weeks after my conversion, Bro. A. S. Hawthorne, agent for Foreign Missions in Texas, was converted here, in Corsicana, after he had been to preach the Gospel for five when, as he said in his experience, he did not know what the will be startled when it hears of his tized as soon as Bro. M. can go to Austin, his membership being there. You may know Bro. Hawthorne; at least you know of him. I am almost sure you know his brother, J. B. Hawthorne, now of Richmond, Va.

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The preacher must not sit down and wait for men to come to him. like a physician fc patients, or a dentist for men to have their teeth extracted; but must go after them, and take them as he finds them.

An eminent American pastor said a few years ago, that his church was "dying of respectability." this be the case with many of our churches? It will not do for the preacher, in these busy, whirling, practical days of ours, when nearly every man is doing his own reading and thinking, to wrap himself up in his clerical coat and white cravat and expect the world to run after him, or the Convention might appoint and blindly believe all he says. He must impress himself upon men by the power that is in him, and they must to be a useless appendage, and make feel that he is one of them, and in our educational machinery complicasympathy with them,

be that we are living in an abnormal | the utility of such a committee. current of social changes. It may be that we are passing through a period of transition in history in which one sea is pouring itself through a narrow channel into another, like Erie into Ontario. Niagara, therefore, may be We may be approaching very near to take men as it finds them, and where "A few nights after the meeting tastefully, in a scholarly way, or even

It is stagnation; it is timidity; often it is mental indolence; sometimes it is a refined but intense selfishness which had better do some things wrong than nothing."-Cumberland Review.

ence. Now God is present everyother place), you, the sinner, with the | - [De Sales.

Think Three Times and Write Once.

here are some others who do not these meetings (of the State ntion) because of their intoler ertinacionaness. They 'object' our plans, to all our boards, to r work. They 'object' to every-A brother has suggested that fellows, (my italics), were born live case. They are cerin a very bad case. They are a sore-heads or chronic croakers. It would be a waste of money d them to the Convention. They go there 'objecting,' remain

g you can do is to 'object' to nore of his 'ojective' stuff, and id of him as soon as possible. Do his by all means."

"PITT." quote the above point entire, setting forth one class of non-attendants our Convention occasions, with s" assumed reasons for their nonatte dance. I enter my serious progainst the use of such language my Baptist toward his brethren. ant I object' to its finding a place in LABAMA BAPTIST. Some of the bes men and most useful, self-denying and sacrificing preachers in Alaare to be found among those seldom, if ever, attend the Conven on, -not because they do not d'our annual meetings, but beof their zeal for souls, and their ard dus toil in their sphere and at posts. And even if some of brethren do entertain or express n objections to some things conwith the Convention, what of They have the right to do so. ir objections are well founded, ald thankfully profit by them: ir objections are not well foundshould endeavor, by respectful mage and a brotherly spirit, to the objectors their mistakes, so conciliate good feelings and nathies. They should be reed for their work's sake. They eir families and churches live scurity and poverty; still they

or the Alabama Baptist. Ministerial Education.

the Master and win souls a

Last week I submitted a plan for the consideration of the brethren, that I think would work well in educating our coming ministry, in the hands of men that would push it to success, to

which I wish again to call attention. The plan was the same as that saggested by "Shaw" in the ALABAMA dition: Let the Board be instructed to appoint a committee of one from each association in the State, to coglance such a committee might seem ted and cumbersome. But a mo-Says Dr. Austin Phelps: "It may ment's reflection will suffice to show

1. The Board of Education cannot know, and is unaided, cannot find out all the young men who should be educated for the ministry, and therefore cannot give them the instruction and encouragement that often they need. 2. Much of our denominational work is done, or begun, by the associations. Now the members of the Board of Education cannot visit all society of the pastors and churches of did not understand; so I just drifted to do for men all that it can do under est in this matter, and personally so-

may have more beneficiaries than they come into a state in which they can can support. There are others that receive its ministrations gracefully, have no beneficiary at all-no one that ought to be educated for the commenced, Bro. M. preached about | contemplatively and candidly. Least | ministry. As a rule the churches in Christ and the woman of Samaria. of all, has the pulpit any right to re- an association that have no beneficiafuse to be received in any other way. ry does little or nothing for ministeri-"A preacher's first business is to al education. Of course there should find men; to go where they are, and | be a general fund for ministerial eduthen speak to them as they are; and cation, and those associations and speak so as to be heard. We must churches that have no beneficiary of speak to them anywhere and anyhow, their own should be urged to contribso that at the least we get a hearing, ute to the general fund, to aid others Tuskegee. That is not wisdom, it is not piety, it that have more to do than they can is not reverence for venerable things. do. But the members of the Board

> cannot go in person and do all this. Now a live man in each association could do much in the way indicated a of ministration, through fear of min- above. He could hunt up every young istering to unnatural excitements. We man in his association that should be educated for the ministry, and if in-WE must never undervalue any per- Board, and call the Board's attention tions, succeeds well in arithmetic, and son. The workman loves not that his to him. And then the subject could the man whose life is starry with virwork should be despised in his pres- be thoroughly ventilated before every the kind of education which all peoassociation in the State this fall, and ple ought to have.—From a German the churches urged to contribute Writer of the 13th century.

Twice and Speak Once," whether they have a beneficiary of their own not. Some associations may have an asociational board of education. Then let the chairman of their board be the committeeman for his association, and let them co-operate with the State

Board. Some may be able and prefer to work independent of the State Board. That is all right, just so the work is done. That is all we want. This the best plan that I can think of. If other brethren have a better plan, why let it be brought forward

It seems perfectly clear to me that or lip at Howard College i

the time may come when it will work n Alabama, but not now. J. M. FORTUNE.

or the Alabama Baptist. From Tuskegee.

Dear Baptist : The exercises of my school have closed and I am enjoying possibility of their envy. happy rest after nine months of arestablished in 1857 by Prof. James F. fear and trembling. This feeling, how- furnish occasion for unfeigned surever, soon gave place to joy and grat- prise, and very hearty congratulatude. The good people of Tuskegee, tion. without any foolish ostentation, but with that dignity so characteristic of highest in all this region, and comamused but not surprised the other terprising Baptists who have taken day when my pupils were all going the Chautauqua height, to have and home to different parts of this State and others, that a young man from for all time to come, have evinced Georgia should thus address a gentle- rare courage, and have invested no man at the depot; "Tell Prof. Fon- small amount of capital in embellish ville that I do not like him-that I ling the grounds, in creeting a superb love him ithe a brother." If I could hotel, a magnificent tabernacle, and would know at once that my place in | national denominational summer rethe school-room should be given to sort, where the eye shall revel amid

close of my first session in this falairs, the palate is tempted by the mous school town, to know that my efforts have been appreciated. This is freshed and refurnished by lectures the more encouraging since the commendation comes from a people who and the heart warmed by constant know how to judge, having been accustomed to the highest educational advantages. The newspapers have and hopes this year to go again). criticised my work favorably, but made the mistake of giving me too dencies-in spite of that perversity of much credit. Prof. N. B. Scott, my Baptist independence which predis assistant, merits a high degree of praise. Efficient, faithful, and conscientious, he impresses me as a capital teacher, and a most agreeable gentleman. He will continue with me next session. Already the prospect is fair for a full school. Young men from a distance have engaged rooms.

At the suggestion of zealous friends, I have changed the name of the school. Over a quarter of a century it has been known as "Park High success, and be more and more School." I am not so egotistical as to give it my own name, but modestly call it "Alabama High School."

Bro. West's religious discourse before the school on the 11th instant, made a very gratifying impression. His simple, childlike manner of expressing thoughts profound, shows the beauty and power of scholarship; his earnestness bespeaks a soul all aglow with the Spirit. Such a man honors God and edifies Christians.

Right here let me thank Brethren West and Jackson for the prominent mention they have made of myself and school in the ALABAMA BAPTIST. Coming unsolicited from such good men, it receives the higher apprecia-

Our house of worship is undergoing much needed repairs. It will be bright and comfortable when the Con vention meets here next summer. Bro. Hart preached for the First Baptist church in Montgomery, on the 15th instant, morning and evening. Tell those good people to let Bro Hart alone. He is not going to leave

I have, at least, said too much. W. D. FONVILLE.

Tuskegee, Ala., June 23, 1884.

He who directs his life well, undertruth, is very good logic, and will serve very well for rhetoric also. He digent, could commend him to the who runs up a long score of good actues is a famous astronomer. This is

Beautiful for Situation. P. S. HENSON, D. CHICAGO.

Revaldunis DD 1.

Such is an a f that most char sorts which some Baptist strategists have the heights overlookin tauqua. The lake itself oveliest sheets of water in strikingly resembling the famo George; only its elevation is gre and its air is proportionately light

and cooler. The shores of the lake present to the eye of the delighted traveler who ides over its pellucid waters, a great variety of points of picturesque atbut if we Benti

narily be just like us to pass by every desirable and eligible location, and plant ourselves in some obscure and uninviting spot, where, if not hidden altogether from our neighbors' view, we should, at least, be safe from any

This disposition of ours is either t duous toil. It is not generally known be accounted for on the supposition that I am now principal of the male of our excessive humility and modschool in Tuskegee, formerly called esty, or else upon the principle that Park High School. This school was the children of this world, in matters of business, are commonly wiser than Park, LL.D., and continued in suc- the children of light. But that the cessful operation under his charge Baptists, though entering long after until last summer. Being a stranger | Chautauqua had won a continental in East Alabama, and following a dis- and even cosmopolitan celebrity, tinguished educator, I began the should have actually seized upon the twenty-seventh session with much choicest spot on all the lake, does

The position is one of the very cultured and refined, rallied to the mands a magnificent view of the lake support of the new teacher and filled far up and down, as well as of that his rooms with bright and happy boys. other Chautauqua just across the lake, I love boys; and much of success lies to which the genius of Vincent has in the fact that boys love me. I was given a world-wide fame. The ento hold for our great denomination romantic scenery, the brow is fanned It is highly gratifying to me, at the by the most delicious and invigorating daintiest of delicacies, the mind reand essays, sermons and addresses, communion with the choicest spirits --- (the writer has himself been there,

In spite of our ungregarious ten poses us to say, "No, you don't, when anybody undertakes to lead of in an enterprise requiring concerted denominational action-in spite of all this, it does look as if our Baptist Chautauqua, by virtue of its inherent and overmastering attractiveness, and by reason of its supplying a real desideratum in our denominational life and work, or, if you please, our life and rest, is bound to achieve great summer Baptist Mecca, to which tired pilgrims, from all quarters of the continent, shall rejoicingly resort.

For the Alabama Baptist, Annie's Prayer.

Dear Bro. West: Some two months ago there came into our neighborhood a poor woman, who, to all human appearances, had not long to stay in this world. Her husband had left her homeless, penniless and helpless. She found shelter with two old people who themselves were quite poor. The poor woman had only one child-little Annie-one of the prettiest children I ever saw. As we had all to take care of, old folks and all, and as we have not very many children, only eight or nine, we begged for little Annie to stay with us. Now Annie was five years old, and had soft, blue eyes, and golden, curly hair. Her mother. Mrs. Holman, requested us to let Annie say her prayers every night before retiring. I had never thought so much about a child's prayers being answered, but to fulfill my If I have not told you all the news, promise I called Annie and five or six of my own children to say their prayers. Some of mine laughed as though I had struck on some new doctrine, but I bade them do as Annie did; so stands the best sort of grammar. To all observed and imitated her as she speak from the heart and tell the clasped her hands and closed her eyes and said.

"Lord, I lay me down to sleep; pray thee, Lord, my soul to keep: If I should die before I wake, I pray thee, Lord, my soul to take.'

Lord bless poor, sick mamma. Amen! Annie's prayers kept ringing in my no less a part of the fruit of this mismind, and my wife and I did all we sion.

could for the good woman and the old folks. But although we had plenty to give the sick woman, it was not of the kind she needed. I went to town thinking of her and wondering what could be done for her. I knew the people were kind, but I was rather a stranger and did not wish to ask hem to help her unless I could show em that she was worthy. I simply d them therefore that she was a tian, and how she rejoiced in ough our Lord Flesus Christ, d them of the sweet little a she had taught to pray were in town that day

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-hams, flour, sugar, coffee, rice, c ed thankful for all, and wondering how I came to ask these good people to help, and how it happened that so many people were in town that day, and how it was that every man gave something, and what made their eyes overflow when I told them of Annie's prayers. But before I had gone far I understood it all. Ah! that little prayer, "Lord, bless poor sick mamma. Amen!" was being answered. That mother's labor of love has

not been in vain in the Lord. Will the good people of Seale and vicinity, accept my thanks for their kindness to this poor woman?

. INO. R. CALDWELL Seale, June 15th. From the Foreign Mission Journal. The Work in Italy.

From Dr. Taylor's annual report, dated April 12, 1884, we take the folving paragraphs, which came to hand to late for insertion in the report of the Board.]

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ROME, ITALY. All now seems to be adjusted. Signor Paschetto went temporarily to Torre Pellice, and at the request of the brethren consents to remain. He eports the church as faithful and has good hope of the future. The property has been enclosed with a wall and iron railing, and a well has been du vill render the dwelling comfortable and the general appearance of the place quite attractive. For some weeks Bro. Eager has been very acceptably supplying the pulpit in Mian, and finds the church there in good state, and ready to welcome Mr. Nicholas Papengouth, who expects to commence work the 1st of

One of the difficulties encountered in many places has been the want of a public locale. During the past year a tolerably good hall has been secured Cagliari, on the ground floor of a requented street, and now the congregations are very encouraging. Signor Volpi has also been authorized to take a public locale in Barletta, instead of the small upper room hitherto used. The latter is good for the brethren, but is totally unfit for evangelization, which is our main scope.

A good deal of itinerant work has been done, preaching and distributing printed truth on the high-ways, in the trains and in mountain villages, not infrequently at great personal risk, and not without some fruit, though (as well as at our stations) so much less than in many mission fields, as to suggest the probability that ours may be largely the part of the sower, leaving to successors the work of reaping.

Several of our little number in Italy have been called home during the year, and we can say of our members, in the words of Wesley, "they die well." Signor Volpi reports the death of four. One brother of Bari was "a pillar of the truth," and in his long illness rendered such a testimony as to turn toward the gospel his near relatives who had been very much opposed to it. He left some excellent music, composed by himself, for the hymns sung in the meeting. Another brother who lay long in the public hospital of Barletta, so spoke of Jesus to fellow sufferers, bystanders, and even to attendant nuns, despite the opposition of the last, as to produce a profound impression, and this in Barletta where, not many years ago, Protestants were massacred. One aged woman in Acqua Viva, the mother of a believer, was able in her illness to cast herself on Jesus. She is the first woman who has died in the faith and had evangelical burial in that place, and the example has greatly strengthened that little band of disciples, as it has excited the enemies of the gospel to use every means to prevent the spread of the so-called heresy. Let us remember for our encouragement that though by reason of death, our net increase of members be not great, nevertheless the grain gathered into the heavenly garner is

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HE FEEDS THE FOWLS.

A peculiar case leads us to these observations. Do the Scriptures not teach as clearly as they teach anything, that God cares for his own, and provides for them? "They that seek the Lord shall not want any good thing." "Trust in the Lord and do good; so shalt thou dwell in the land, and verily thou shalt be fed." "Godliness is profitable unto all things, having promise of the life that now is and of that which is to come." "All things are yours," a promise reads; "whether life or death, or things present or things to come;

you, said the great Teacher, "Take with pleasure that at its recent com no thought for your life, what ye shall eat, or what ye shall drink; nor yet Georgia, did itself the honor to confor your body, what ye shall put on. fer upon Prof. T. J. Dill, of Howard Is not the life more than meat and College, the title of LL. D. Among the body than raiment? Therefore take no thought, saying, What shall this year, we know of none more worwe eat? or, what shall we drink? or, wherewithal shall we be clothed? for your Heavenly Father knoweth that ye have need of all these things. Bu seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you." Do these passages signify nothing? Do they not encourage implicit, childlike trust in the Giver of all good? Do they not teach that it is ours to serve and obey, looking confidently for all needed blessings to Him who feeds the fowls and clothes the lilies, without whom not a sparrow falls to the earth, and by whom the very hairs of Selma. Bro. Hardy strikes us a good our heads are all numbered? Do they not teach that he who does his ceived he will make an excellent duty faithfully, and in everything by prayer and supplication, with thanksgiving, lets his requests be made known unto God, shall not want fo any thing that is really needful to If all this be true, why are so many

of God's most faithful, trustful servants doomed to incessant toil for a meagre subsistence? Let it be answered, that God has not promised abundance of this world's goods as a reward to his followers. Indeed, "not many rich, not many mighty ar poor of this world, rich in faith and heirs of the kingdom which he hath Hill, gladdens us every once in a promised to them that love him." It while by a list of names and money is no misfortune that a man shall be for the paper. compelled to labor. It is unfortunate for him if he shall be disturbed by tions, and circumstances somewhat anxiety and care. "It is vain for you peculiar, may keep me from our Conto rise up early, to sit up late, to eat | vention at Tuskaloosa."- W. Wilkes. the bread of sorrow; for so he giveth his beloved sleep." Is not all this worry and vexation and anxiety useless, not to say wrong? Do the Scriptures not teach that a man who does his duty and trusts in God may close his eyes in 'sleep without solicitude, even though he have not bread for the

Of course there is nothing in all this to encourage the expectation that it is only necessary to ask in order to receive. "If any man will not work, neither shall he eat." "The soul of the sluggard desireth, and bath nothnothing; but the soul of the diligent shall be made fat." God promises nothing to idleness and sloth. No man has a right to ask for "daily bread," who makes no exertion to secure it, and he need not expect it. But there are some who have no means of subsistence, and who are physically unable to do anything tral Female College were the most whatever to provide for their wants. Do the Scriptures not encourage the gratifying ever had there-a perfect belief, that if such people live right- triumph. cously and let their requests be made known unto God, "bread shall be giv- us two subscribers to the ALABAMA en them, and their waters shall be BAPTIST secured on a rainy day. sure!" The unrighteous may even fall | That is all the time he has at his own from great prosperity and perish disposal, and he very kindly devoted through want; but have we not ample | that to our interest, ground to believe that in every case where there is service and trust and the paper, I feel that an attachment faith and prayer, the widow's barrel of exists between us, and I wish to aid How grateful to a hard worked editor

POINT CHAUTAUQUA BAPTIST UN-10N.-We have received from the President, Dr. C. R. Blackall, 1420 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa, copies of the paper issued by the "Point Chautauqua Baptizt Union' for the coming season-July 22nd to August 4th. The following programme of Lectures and Entertainments will give some idea of the good things to be expected: Tuesday, July 22.- Re-union at the Hotel, with brief Addresses, Reading and Music-Wednesday, 23d .- Lecture by Rev. E. E. Chiners, of Buffalo, New York "Sketches of Wales." Thursday, 24th.-Lecture by Prof. L. H. Gilmore, of Rochester University.

Hattie Louise Laine, of Boston, and Mrs. P. T. Dicks, of Choctaw counothers. Saturday, 26th.-Lecture by ty, subscribes regularly for two copies Prof. G. H. Pray, of New York, of the ALABAMA BAPTIST-one for "Magical Mysteries Unveiled," Tues- herself and one to give away. This day, 29th.-Lecture by Robert J. Burdette, Esq., of Pennsylvania. "Advice to a Young Man." Wednesday, July 30th.-Lecture by Robert J Burdette, Esq. "The Rise and Fall was baptized at Salem church last of the Moustache." Thursday, 31st. -Grand Concert. This will require a special ticket. Friday, August 1st. -Lecture by Prof. F. B. Palmer, Ph. D., of Fredonia, N. Y. "Classics Old and New." Saturday, 2d .- Lecture by Prof. W. C. Richards, Ph. D. of Chicago. "Life and Humor of Tom Hood." Monday, 4th.-Closing Social Cathering in the Tabernacle. With Addresses, Music and Refreshments. This will require special ticket. Sunday Services-

all the honorary degrees conferred

thily bestowed than this. In his de-

partment Prof. Dill has few equals.

he shall be Governor, then he wants

to buy furs. Be certain to read his

card, and if you cannot vote for him,

highest market price for furs.

deacon.

remember that he always pays the

LAST Sunday we assisted Bro. E.

Baber, the pastor, in ordaining Bro

Miles Hardy, Ir., to the deaconship

at Shiloh church, eight miles south of

DAGG'S MANUAL OF THEOLOGY.

Bro. James L. Jones, of Travellers

Rest, Ala, wishes to know where he

can procure a copy of this work. We

cannot give him the desired informa-

FIELD NOTES.

"The cause is looking up at Elin

church. There is a good time coming

we all think,"- J. E. Bell, Georgi-

Bro. J. H. Creighton, of Grove

"I regret that duties in other direc-

We hear most glowing reports of

by Rev. B. F. Riley before the Liv

Every little while Bro. A. L. Bliz-

"I hope the Lord will put it into

to more than double the circulation

of our valuable paper."- I. C. Foster.

Maj. J. G. Harris, of Livingston,

was in Selma Monday on his way to

before the students of Prof. R. H.

One who was there says that the

Music and Art exhibits at the recent

commencement of the Alabama Cen-

S. P. Lindsey, of Anniston, sends

"Though I know you only through

are such expressions of appreciation!

They could do it easily.

Pratt's school at that place.

twelve dollars.

Will some one who can, please

recently done the same thing. "Crops are good-fruit abundanthealth good. A temperance meeting will be held at Carrollton July 4th July 27, 10:30 a. m .- Sermon by the Much interest is manifested in this Rev. J. E. Clough, D. D., of India cause in Pickens. Northern men are "The Story of a Revival." 3:00 1 coming to our county nearly every m .- Sunday-school, Mr. C. B. Stout week. Most of them purchase lands. Superintendent. 7:45 p. m .- Wom - J. H. Curry, Pickensville. en's Christian Temperance Unior "Some time ago, in a communica Meeting. August 3, 10:30 a. m .-

tion, Bro. Crumpton spoke of our Sermon by the Rev. R. B. Hull, of county convention, which was then New York. 3:00 p. m.-Sundayappointed to meet July oth, and invischool. 7:45 p. m .- Praise Service. time has been postponed till August mencement, Mercer University, of 27th .- C. S. Rabb, Evergreen.

is an example worth imitating.

J. Waldrop, Woodlawn.

"I am serving four churches this

year. All are in peace and doing a

meeting day. We have had fine rains

after many weeks of drought."-A.

The Misses Anderson, of Union-

money every year to pay for

one who is not able to take it.

py of the ALABAMA BAPTIST for

Bro. A. Andrews, of Burnsville, has

town, make it a practice to send us

little for the Master's cause,

"I will keep trying to get subscribers to our paper. They come in slowly, but I send you one now and then."- J. W. Edwards, Laneville. If all would do just as Bro. Edwards does, and send in a name now and then with the money, the aggregate BRO. ZACHRY, of Opelika, wants to would amount to a large number in be Governor; and if it is not the will the course of a year. of the good people of Alabama that

"Enclosed I send you \$2.00. have always been and expect to continue a subscriber to the ALABAMA BAPTIST, though I did not find fault with you for discontinuing it when the time expired. That is right and business like." Thus writes a sensible man, a trustee of Howard College, and a man who wears "Hon." before

"With due respect, allow me to say man, and unless we are greatly de. that I think you wrong when you say you don't want sympathy, but subscribers and money. It occurs to me that the principle of sympathy underlies every effort made to send you subscribers and money, in the absence, of course, of all consideration to the agents."-S. We did not expect to be thus understood. We only meant that sympathy alone would not pay printers.

"You were right in stopping my paper when the subscription expired, but I cannot do without the ALABAMA BAPTIST. When it stops I must find out what is the cause. Enclosed find the paper. I will do all I can to collect for you and to get new subscribers."- Joseph Hinson, Geneva, We would like to be near enough to get hold of Bro. Hinson's hand. W. could shake it warmly just now.

A lady of superior culture and training desires a situation as Art teacher. We can recommend her fully and corthe commencement sermon preached dially. She is also thoroughly competent to teach penmanship, calistheningston Female Academy and Normal nics, elocution, mathematics, chemistry, Latin, German and English, and would be willing to give instruction ard, of Columbia, sends us a list of in any of these branches. Any one names and a check. His last list wishing such teacher will be put in contained six names and a check for correspondence with her by addressing the editor of the ALABAMA BAP.

the hearts of the Baptists of Alabama "After long years of earnest, faithful toil under adverse circumstances, Bro. J. W. Howard has succeeded in having erected quite a superb structure for the second Baptist church in facts aid us in coming to correct con-Columbus, Ga. The house was to clusions. All these things are good. Six Mile to deliver the annual address be dedicated on the fourth Sabbath but we do like to have these imporin June, Bro. Provence of the First church of Columbus to preach the dedication sermon. Bro. Howard Let a brother speak five minutes, or deserves much credit for his great success as pastor of the Second members of the Convention, saying church,"-G. D. Benton, Crawford,

Hon, E. H. Gerdy, of St. Stephens, writes us: "We have now a good pastor, and have a nice church building worth \$1,000, and have a membership of thirty-two-all in about eighteen months. About ten joined the church while Bro. S. O. Y. Ray was preaching for us as missionary. We organized in October, 1882. the spring of 1883, we built our house. meal wastes not, neither does her you in your work."-Q., Seale, Ala. in it. We organized with nine memand in July held a protracted meeting bers. We now have thirty-two and expect others this summer. My com-

"Enclosed find \$5.00. Deduct my pliments to Bro. Bailey." back dues and send me the paper as "Enclosed find \$1.80 to pay my long as the money lasts. You must back dues and money to renew my excuse me for letting my subscription subscription. I do not intend to be run so long. I have been financially without the ALABAMA BAPTIST again sick, and have a few chills yet"from now on, and I do not intend that you shall be put to any trouble "I have taken the ALABAMA BAP. about my subscription after this date." TIST so long that I feel as though So writes an excellent brother from there was something out of place Crenshaw county, who thought like when it does not come. I am always several thousand others have thought glad to look over and see the news all at the same time, that \$1.80 was

from Alabama."- J. B. Colley, Leesnot much and we would not be inconvenienced for want of it. The amount Rev. L. G. Skipper, who was re- is small, but multiply \$1.80 by 3,500 cently appointed Missionary in Cal. and you will find about what our houn county, writes that he is getting book-keeper says is due us on along very well with his work. He is subscriptions from that many breth-"The Poetry of Emerson." Friday, sending us subscribers as he goes, and ren, most of whom were to pay in "a we are sure that he is doing good in thirty days," "in a short time," "within and then is inevitable as destiny, for thirty days," "next fall."

Fame comes only when deserved, and few days," "in a short time," "within it is destiny,—Longfellow.

"I expect to try every chance I have to secure subscribers to the ALABAMA BAPTIST, 7 do not see how any Baptist can get along without it Bro. J. B. Appleton and I expect to attend the Convention at Tuskaloos in July, and hope to meet you there I will get more subscribers to the paper by that time I think. Bro. J. B. Appleton is engaged in missions and colportage work within the bounds of the Cherokee Association and is doing good work. The oal crop is fine in this section. Wheat is thin on the ground, but good. Corn and cotton are small but look well. -A. B. Tidmore, Collinsville,

"The cause of Christ seems mor prosperous in this vicinity than heretofore. A few months since we or ganized a church six miles east of Simcoe, in the Presbyterian house of worship, where there is a large Presbyterian church. By their permission we continue to hold meetings in their house till we can build. There were eleven members in the organization. Three or four have joined since, and ten others are awaiting the settlement of the location, when they will attach themselves to the church should it be located conveniently, for I have preached once a month at this

place since the organization of the church. The congregation is always large and attentive. Last Sunday five young ladies came up to ask special instructions in the way of life At or near Simcoe we hope to organize another church ere long."-G. L. Brindley, Cullman county.

tist Convention.

will sell round-trip tickets at four cents on the 16th and 17th, good to return till the 23d of July.

to York or Calera at four cents.

Montgomery & Eufaula R. R .-Full fare going, one cent on certificate, returning.

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trip five cents. The Western and Georgia Pacific

JON. HARALSON, President, For the Alabama Baptist, The State Convention.

is a good one. I wonder if all hi suggestions in reference to the coming Convention are original. If so, there is one mind that can compretroubled many minds. I tell you, he strikes right at the causes that have hindered our conventions from being perfect successes. And to tell the truth, these hindrances and objections have grown upon us. Some of us, who, at the last Convention, were lookers on in Venice," have a better conception of the facts set forth by "Pitt" than some who were on the qui vive for an opportifnity to entertain (2) the Convention for "only few moments," "only a word or two." or "by request."

I love discussion: I delight to hear argument: I stand in need of instruction; elucidation of complex questions is gain to the hearer: statistical tant features in our work come from the whole body of the Convention. to cultivate the grace of patience in ten minutes, and if he is pleasing the has to go see 'em and listen to their good things at the right place and in about bein' badly treated by the oththe right way, he need not be afraid er members, and about how sorry of wanting time to finish, for "go on!" they are that they can't go to church over the assembly. But if no one insists on his continuing, he may know how long it has been since he has he has said enough, and there is relief

I wish I did know how many mansometimes, but they are failures in tience. deliberative assemblies. My brethmanuscript at home, especially if it is a speech; study the subject about which you are to talk, become familiar with all its parts, eliminate all but the interesting, and enter the arena without preliminary. Let me conclude by requesting every brother to cut out "Pitt's" article in last week's BAPTIST, paste it in a blank book and carry it with him to the Convention and my word for it you will feel good when you return home for having it.

PITT'S ADMIRER.

Self-distrust is the cause of most of our failures. In the assurance of strength there is strength, and they are the weakest, however strong, who have no faith in themselves or their powers .- Bovee.

Show Members-What do They Amount To 7

There are various kinds and different sorts of people in the churches. Some good, some not so good, some indifferent and some bad. The show members are indifferent to say the best of them. In the first place you hardly ever see them at meetin' on ordinary occasions. They are strangely affected. They are a most always sick just about meetin' time, or they are afraid they will get sick if they go to meetin'. They are mighty careful about their health on Sunday and Saturday before meetin' day. Then the air of the meetin' house is very tryin' on 'em, and dangerous. It makes 'em sick quicker than anything else, and its worse on meetin' days than any other time. I've watched 'em, and I feel sorry for 'em. They want to go to meetin' but they are afraid to. It's astonishing how quick they can get well. Whenever there is a baptism, or a

pic-nic, or a concert, or a sociableespecially pic-nic, they are always on hand looking lively and well, if you don't ask them anything about goin' to church. Almost any sort of a show improves 'em mightily. They like west my land. Chows agree with em. They can set under a circus tent two hours or more, without any floor on the ground, and the wind a-blowin' and the rain a-fallin', and it don't hurt 'em. But an hour at church when there aint any show is a most certain death. They can go to a picnic and stand about all day on the ground and it don't make their cough Fare on Railroads to Alabama Bap- any worse, but just let 'em go to church, when there's nothin' 'special to do, and they'll cough for a week, sionaries, recently appointed, expect

The L. & N. Railroad Company at least they're afraid they will. Then they can go to a party anywhere, especially if there is going to be anything to eat, and look bright and well, thousand dollars. As previously sta-The E. T., V. & G .- Round trip and stay till along towards mornin', and have a good time without suffer-C. S. & M .- Round-trip at five in much, but just one hour at church built this year. This church building after supper is enough to lay 'em up

circus, or any kind of a show, but it makes 'em' sick in two hours if you Memphis & Charleston R. R. -Full ask 'em to do anything for the church. Anything religious, except a show, seems to sour on 'em. There religion don't seem to agree with 'em, and they git along with as little of it as possible. They keep just about enough to pass 'em in to all the shows. They are the most promisin' class of people in the world, they are always a-promisin' to do better. They're nrighty liberal when it comes to shows, especially if there aint any religion in em Some of em will spend three or theatre, or a party, but they most always eat dinner with somebody at a pic-nic, or supper with somebody at a church sociable. They'll sacrifice a hend and take in a situation that has most anything for a show, but they don't give up much to support the

They're mighty sensitive about some things. They're mighty watchful. They keep an eye on the pastor. They expect more of him than everybody else in the church, and if h don't give it to 'em they'll get mad and go to some other church. (I wish they'd all go.

They're a mighty patient people. They'll wait a whole year for a church show without sayin' or doin' anything about it, until somebody gits it up. But when its up they're always thar, sick or well, they're thar. And if you have one and don't let 'em know, look out, they're mad! and the preacher

will hear of it, if nobody else don't Now what good do sich people do in a church? Why much good, espe cially to the pastor. They do more him than a most anything else. He tales about bein' in bad health, and "go on!" "go on!!" will be heard all and then he must listen to promises about doin' better, and then about been thar, and they wonder if he is on. They're like thorns in his fleshuscript speeches will be delivered. I a continual worry-and no profit, like written addresses and sermons except to cultivate the grace of pa-

Then they keep a pastor humble ren, let me urge you to leave your It humbles him mightly to think that anybody thinks that he has no more sense than to believe the tales they

These people are a comfort to the other members, even the meanest that's worth anything at all. It comforts a man to feel that he is worth more'n somebody else in his church. But notwithstandin' all the benefits, I without 'em, I do. Every time

ruin 'em, for its willful, They know they aint a goin' to do any better when they promise to.

Now I'll tell you what I think ought to be done with 'em. They ought to be turned out. For the benefit of the pastor they ought to be turned out, to save him from death from disgust. For the benefit of the church they ought to be turned out, and save it from reproach. And then they ought to be turned out because they're in the way of sinners' coming to the church. If I was nt already in, and most of the members was of this sort, I know I never would line.

Who knows how many pastors have been worried into sickness and death. tryin' to do somethin' with these people? Sometimes I think it would be best if they would all jine the circus. Then they could have a show every day and be happy, and the church would be rid of 'em, and the pastor would not be responsible for 'em. J. BEVERLY CARTER.

## A Word to the Friends of Foreign Missions.

BE NOT DECEIVED.

The balance shown in the hands of the Treasurer of the Board of Foreign Missions in the last report to the Southern Baptist Convention must not mislead our Southern brethren. In April last the Board authorized, by cablegram, Dr. Yates, of China, to draw six thousand dollars for a mission house in Ching Kiang. This draft is daily expected. Eleven misto sail this summer and fall. The embarkation, with outfits and advanced salaries, will require some eight ted, other houses in China, Africa, Italy, and South America should be alone would cost \$20,000. The curfor a week, at least they're afraid it rent expenses of our work, on the present base of operation, will be They can work three days gettin' \$7,000 per month. All this makes it In the above named book, a copy of Columbus & Western R. R.-Full ready for a pic nic, or a party, or a necessary that the Board should receive at least \$100,000 this year, and that amount in nearly equal monthly installments. In contrast with this requirement, the receipts from May 1st to June 16th have been \$3,841.67. The surplus in the Treasury from last year has saved us from embarrassment. But, that surplus is virtually consumed. The duty of the churches is, therefore, obvious. There must be contributions; contributions prompt and regular; contributions now and all through the summer; contributions

> se adopted by each church. QUOTAS OF STATES. The hundred thousand dollars, needed for 1884-5, has been appor tioned among the States as follows: Virginia Kentucky ..... 12,500 iouth Carolina ... Aississippi ......... 8,000 abama...... 5,000

> upon such system as may be devised

Arkansas..... 1,000 ouisiana........ West Virginia ... \$ lorida..... ast year's pledges made for Mexican church louses and schools, say

HELP TO OUR VICE PRESIDENTS. The Board will be grateful for the aid of our brethren and sisters to our lice-Presidents in distributing missionary literature sent to them, in enrolling the churches and Sunday schools that contribute to our missions, and in carrying out the following requests of our Board:

In co-operation with your State Boards or Central Committees do see 1. That proper apportionments of the States' quotas are made among your district associations, and presented to them for their approval.

2. That suitable brethren are se cured, not only to advocate this interest at the associations, but to engage brethren who, in co-operation with themselves, will sub-divide the quota of each association among its churches, and make earnest efforts to have the same collected.

SUMMARY.

The following summary of our work presents a view at once encouraging and suggestive of the necessity of vigorous efforts in pressing it forward. The number of our missionaries

native and foreign, is 95; their stations and out-stations are 42; the increase of membership last year was 175; the think the church would be better off pupils of the Sunday and day-schools number 684; our church membership change fields I pray the Lord that I is 1,141; the contributions on the may not find any of 'em in my new fields amount to \$1,077; the home field. But I'll have to make another receipts have been \$80,465.87. The change before this prayer is answered. work is expanding signally in each of Now do you think you know what the five continents in which our mis-I think about these "show members!" sionaries labor. This year at least Boston: D. Lothrop & Co. Price the former pastors who served the For fear you don't, I'll tell you again, five chapels should be built, and at \$1.00. In this little volume are con- church for about twenty years, have and in plain English. They have nt least ten additional missionaries densed the main facts in the history been a great assistance to me by their got any religion-that is, of the right should be sent out. Our Mexican of music from the time of Jubal, sort. If they had, it would'nt sour on enterprise needs a heavy outlay of "The father of such as handle the 'em, nor make 'em sick on Saturday money. Into all our advances the harp and organ," down to the present and Sunday. It would make 'em go Board has been led seemingly by the day. More attention is paid to the

to church and do their part, and stop hand of Providence. The past in- modern composers, beginning with their eternal whinin' and complainin' spires gratitude; the future stimulates Handel, and including Haydn and and grumblin' and promisin'. The faith. The Board expects to go for- Mozart, Beethoven, Mendelssohn, amount of lyin' they do is enough to ward, depending on the liberality of Liszt and Rossini. Two separate the churches and claiming the promise of the Savior: "And, lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the H. A. TUPPER,

Richmond, Va. Cor. Sect'y

LITERARY NOTICES.

CASSELL'S FAMILY MAGAZINE for July. Cassell & Co., 739 and 741 Broadway, New York. \$1.50 a year; 15 cents a number. This is an interesting illustrated amily magazine. The contents of the number before us are rich and varied.

CHANGE OF LIFE. By Alice B. Stockham, M.D. Author of "Tokology. A book for every woman. Sanitary Pub. Co., 159 LaSalle st., Chicago Price, 25 cents.

In this treatise Dr. Stockham scienifically explains the Change of Life, treats upon the diseases of this period, such as Dizziness, Nervousness, Hot Flushes, Insomnia, etc., giving causes, prevention and treatment.

THE Chautauqua movement ha been extended to include the young folks, who already have a "Reading Union." They are now to have an illustrated periodical of high character, which will be issued in July by the publishers of the far-famed Wide Awake magazine, D. Lothrop & Co. Boston, who will send it free for two may request it

WE have received a very useful Pocket Rule from Lord & Thomas Advertising Agency, Chicago, Ill, It is beautifully enamelled, and is a combination of three most requisite articles to every canvasser, viz.: Rule, inch measure, and measure for advertising, Agate on one side and Nonpapropose to send this to every advertising firm in the country upon application. Price to others, 10 cents.

SABBATH BELLS: For Sabbathschools, Prayer, Praise and Gospel Meetings. By Wm. B. Blake. 35 cents per copy; \$3 60 per dozen by mail. Published by Fireside Friend Pub. Co., Springfield, Ohio.

which we have just received from the publishers, we find much to commend. The music is new, fresh and attractive. In quality of song and general appearance the book is far above the average. Send ten 2-cent stamps to the publishers and they will mail you a complete sample conv.

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chapters are devoted to "The Hymn Writers of the Past" and "The Hymn Writers of To-day." To those interested in music, and especially classical music, this tasteful volume will be entertaining and instructive.

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CHINESE GORDON. By Archibald. Forbes. No man of our times whose ife furnishes better material for an inspiring, instructive and permanently valuable biography, than that furnished by "Chinese" Gordon's. It is months to any of our readers who a book that needs no advertising. No one can afford to miss it. The recent events in the Soudan, though of especial interest just now, form but one of many heroic episodes in the life of this daring man of action, who, amid all his seemingly miraculous achievements, has retained the modesty of a school girl and the sincere piety of a saint of old. This account reil on the other. Lord & Thomas follows him down to his recent entry into Khartoum. It is written in a clear, lively manner, and in rare good taste. Published in Funk & Wagnalls' (10 and 12 Dey Street, N. Y.) Standard Library. Paper, 15 cents.

THE CENTURY MAGAZINE, THE

July Century contains a remarkable contribution to United States history in "The Ku Klux Klan: Its Origin, Growth and Disbandment," by the Rev. D. L. Wilson, of Pulaski, Tenn. This paper also furnishes the text for the leading editorial in "Topics of the Times." The frontispiece is an engraving from a full-length photograph of, John Bright, accompanying a careul and discriminating estimate, by T. IP. S. Escott, editor of "The Fortnightly Review." "The Scenes of Hawthorne's Romances" are described in a chatty way by Julian Hawthorne, and they are charmingly illustrated by Harry Fenn, among the pictures being several of "The Wayside," and "The Old Manse," "A knowledge requisite to their success. Creek Play at Cambridge," which is ful use, not always possessed. This an interesting account of the producbook, while affording a range of infor- tion of the "Aias" of Sophocles at mation unsurpassed by any other this English University, written by D. book, and thus suited to the use of G. Prothero, containing several strong all, has the advantage of being per- and graceful drawings of characters and scenes by Kenyon Cox. The "Cruise of the Alice May, by S. G. edition in water proof cloth binding, W. Benjamin, is completed in "Cruising around Cape Breton," for which blank, for new receipts, in extra cloth Burns makes the drawings. Ex-President Theodore D. Woolsey has a suggestive essay on "Academical Degrees: Especially Honorary Degrees in the United States." Eugene V. Smalley has a brief but comprenensive and popular account of the workings of the United States Patent Office. In "Topics of the Time" are editorials on "The Advertising Power of a Good Name," "Dishonesty in Commerce and Politics," "Open Letters" contains brief popular essays and sketches of "Recent American Poetry;" "The Minister and the Music," by Rev. Dr. Charles S. Robinson; "The Study of Acting in Paris," by Juliet M. Everts; "Shall We Have an American Conservatory?" by F. H. Sargent, of the Madison Square Theatre, etc. There are poems by the late Irwin Russell, John Vance Cheney, Charles de Kay, Will Wallace Harney, and others. In "Bric-a-Brac," besides humorous and society verse by W. W. Fink, Walter Learned W. A. Croffut, and others, are some drawings by Thackeray. \$4.00 a

year, Century Co., New York. Ordination of Deacons-Revival at Newton.

Breth. John York and A. N. Jones were set apart as deacons of the church at Newton, on Tuesday, June 24th, by a presbytery composed of heir New York office. It is edited Elders P. M. Callaway, J. M. Poyner, B. T. Jones and T. H. Stout.

Services were protracted from the third Sabbath, resulting in a precious revival. Fourteen were added to the church; eleven by baptism, two by were raised for missions, to be sent to

the State Convention at Tuskaloosa. Newton is one of the very best churches I ever had the privilege of GREAT COMPOSERS. By Hezekiah serving, and the people of the town Butterworth. Illustrated from por- are the most constant church-goers I cordial support and hopeful encouragement. May God continue to bless

the people of Newton, T. H. STOUT. Clayton, June 28, 1884.

SELMA, ALA., JULY 3 1884. ORDER OF BUSINESS

FOR THE

BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION OF ALABAMA. SIXTY-FIRST SESSION.

Meeting at Tuscalooss, Friday, July 18th. As suggested by Committee on Programme. Ministers' Meeting. THURSDAY.

MORNING BESSION-10 O'CLOCK. Exegesis of 7 Cor. 3:11-15-By E. B. Teague, D.D. THURSDAY AFTERNOON-4 O'CLOCK.

What kind of preaching is demanded by our times? W. C. Ward, J. D. Roquemore. THURSDAY MOHY-8 O'CLOCK. To what extent is the pastor responsible for indifference to Missions on the part of his people? Rev. Geo. B. Eager, D.D.

Convention. FRIDAY.

MORNING SESSION-10-1 O'CLOCK. 1. Opening Exercises, 11. Enrollment of Members' Names.

III. Election of Officers. IV. Opening Address, by Rev. J. S. Dill to minutes. Response by the former Presidant, or by some one whom he may appoin for that purposo.

V. Receive Correspondents and Visious Appoint Correspondents to other Rodies, VI. Appoint the various Committees: 1, On Religious Exercises. 2. On Finance.

On Nominating Remaining Officers of 4. On Nominating Delegates to the South. ern Baptist Convention. 5. On Nominating the State Mission VII. Read the Reports of-

1. The State Mission Board. 2. The Trustees of Howard College. 3. The Trustees of Judson Female Inst 4. The Board of Directors of the Conven-

5. Any other College Report. FRIDAY AFTERNOON SESSION-3-6 O'CLOCK. I. Devotional Exercises.

II. Report of the Committee on Temper ance, L. W. Lawler, Chairman, One hour, Geo. E. Brewer-30 minutes. III. Report on the Evangelization of the Colored Race. J. H. Curry, Chairman. 30

IV. Miscellaneous Business. PRIDAY NIGHT SESSION-8:30 O'CLOCK. Convention Sermon, Rev. W. G. Curry alternate, Rev. J. A. Howard.

SATURDAY. MORNING SESSION-Q-I G'CLOCK. I. Devotional Exercises.

11. Miscellaneous Business until 10 o'clock 111. Report on State Missions, Two hours. Opening address 30 minutes. J. P. Shaffer. SATURDAY AFTERNOON SESSION-3-6 O'CLOCK | danger - [Lowell Citizen. II. Report on Sabbath Schools. Two

hours, E. W. North, Chairman.

I, Should we ignore catechetical instruction in them? Opening address by J. M. Frost-30 minutes. 2. How shall we increase the spirit of be neficence in them? Opening address by W. G. Robertson-30 minutes. SATURDAY MIGHT SESSION-S 30 O'CLOCK,

I. Opening Exercises. II. Report on Education. 1. The general subject. Address by W O. Bailey, D.D .- 30 minutes. 2. Ministerial Education, Address by Z D. Roby, D.D.—30 minutes.

SABBATH MORNING-11 O'CLOCK. Missionary Sermon, Rev. W. C. Cleveland, D. D.; alternate, Rev. J. M. Phillips. MONDAY. MORNING SESSION-Q-1 O'CLOCK

I. Devotional Exercises. II. Miscellaneous Business until 10 o'clock. III. Report on Foreign Missions. Two hours. W. O. Bailey, Chairman.

1. How can the Heathen be saved without the Gospel? Opened by J. B. Hamberlin 2. How can our pastors interest their peo-

ple on the subject? Opened by Jos. A. Howard-30 minutes. MONDAY AFTERNOON SESSION-3-6 O'CLOCK.

Devotional Exercises. II. Report on Home Missions, Two hours. T. H. Stout, Chairman. 1. Mission Department. Opened by J.O. Hixson-30 minutes. 2. Church Building Department. Opened by H. H. Brown-30 minutes.

MONDAY NIGHT SESSION-8:30 O'CLOCK. I. Opening Exercises. II. Systematic Beneficence. Opened by W. S. Rogers-30 minutes.

TUESDAY. MORNING SESSION-9-1 O'CLOCK. I. Devotional Exercises.

II. Miscellaneous Business until 10:30 III. Colportage and Bible Work. One hour. Opened by J. F. Edens. IV. On Aged and Infirm Ministers. One

hour. Opened by B. H. Crumpton. TUESDAY AFTERNOON SESSION. I. Devotional Exercises. II. Miscellaneous Business.

III. Closing Exercises, as arranged by the President. NOTES. Devotional Exercises at appropriate inter-

Miscellaneous Business always in order, before and after the Regular Order. As the object in arranging speakers is only

to secure more thorough preparation by giv-ing time for matured thought to the subjects assigned them, it is earnestly desired that af-ter the opening addresses, the brethren will discuss the subjects. Opening addresses limited to 30 minutes, and subsequent addresses to 10 minutes.

Chairmen of the several committees are expected to prepare their reports before the Convention meets. In case they are unable to do so, they will procure reports to be presented by some other member of their com- Deatsville Friday night, June 20th. Convention on the first day. On behalf of the Committe BENJ. B. DAVIS, SECT'Y.

NOTICE.

Alabama Baptist State Convention. All delegates and visitors proposing the 18th day of July, will confer a fa-Yancey, Chairman of Committee,

PROF. A. K. YANCEY, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Notice.

Under all the circumstances of the case I deem it prudent not to call the proposed Sunday-school Convention for the fifth Sabbath in this monthcomes the meeting, but other considerations influence my judgment.
W. WILKES.

Association Minutes 1883 -- Wanted.

I want for the use of the Convention the following Minutes. Will some brother whose eye may fall on this, mail me a copy at once, and greatly oblige, Benj. B. Davis, Secretary, Box 2, Eufaula, Ala,

Cleur Creek,

A STRONG TESTIMONIAL. Vhe following letter, from the wife of Attorney-General Fair, of Tennessee gives a clear and emphatic report of the great hene-fit received from the use of Compound Oxy-

"Blountsville, Tenn., Oct. 16, 1882.
"Drs. Starkey & Palen: For seventcen-years I have been a sufferer from diseased iver, having contracted the disease while opened by Bro. J. I. Lamar, follow living in the malarial districts of Texas, each by Rev. J. L. Thompson, Bro. J. acceeding attack being more severe, and leaving me less strength to hear the next, About two years ago I was induced to use Compound Oxygen, and since that time have steadily improved without falling back. For Letcher and Rev. H. H. McNeil. years I had not had two good nights' rest in succession, but lince using your remedy, have slept well. It is now twelve months since I had an attack of bilious colic, and have fewer symptoms of the return of the disease than for years. You are at liberty to publish this,

"MRS. JOHN FAIR." Our "Treatise on Compound Oxygen," containing a history of the discovery and mode of action of this remarkable curative agent. and a large record of surprising cures in Con-sumption, Catarrh, Neuralgia, Bronchitis, Asthma, etc., and a wide range of chronic diseases, will be sent FREE. Address

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Why suffer with Malaria! EMORY'S STAND-AND CURE PILLS are infallible, never fail to cure the most obstinate cases; purely vegeta- and Breth, J. D. Letcher and J. I. Lable,-25 Cents.

Dr. Wilson, an English physician, with ore space time than patients on his hands, iparently, has been counting the hairs of a man's bond and hads the average number to s about 150 000. From this it would appreschat a man may be never so happily the convention adjourned sine die. arried and yet not become a million hair. THE OLD DRANDHOTHER. og Ove mother of has little grand-child

or gradualty and pittfully wasting away by the december upon its system from the effects of tor hing, sends the nurse at once to the druggist practices a bottle of Da Biggers' Son ern Remedy, administering it, soon restore rest to the mother and health to the little one," It will cure cramp colic, diarrhea, dysentery and all bowel affections. This, with hottle of Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet ties and Mullein, combining the the benevolent enterprises of the destimulating expectorant principle of the sweet gum with the demulcent healing one of the maliein for the cure of croup, whooping cough, colds and consumption, presents a litwithout for the speedy relief of sudden and langerous sitacks of the lungs and bowels. Ask your druggist for them. Manufactured by Walter A. Taylor, proprietor Taylor's Fremium Cologne, Atlanta, Ga.

Somebruy says lager beer is Teutonic. Physicians recommend Shriner's Indian Vermifuge in their practice as a superior article for destroying and expelling worms. Only 25 cents a bottle.

My son; when you are fearlessly parading with your girl, these cool evenings, and see a man standing in his shop door, draped in a inen duster and assiduously working a palm eaf fan, look out for an ice cream sign just it is so. To believe it possible we back of him, and at once cross to the other side of the vircet-you will find the walking much pleasanter, and devoid of immediate ward getting out of it,-Foster,

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CERE.

Sandy Bottom, Va., Jan. 26, 1884. Dr. B. I. Kendall Co., Gents: I have been iling your Kandall's Spavin Cure for severall years, and find it to be one of the best andicines for horse treatment known to the profession. In fact the article contained in go cent bottles designed for the treatment of man is an excellent Panacea and is worth ten times its price. Find 25 cents enclosed for which please send me your book The Doctor at Home, and send some circulars with adilcess printed on each side. Yours truly, V. VAUGHAN,

Bill-collecting is easier said than "dun. What is the Question?

Do you say 'throw physic to the dogs' What is the use? they have too much sense to eat it-What then would you do with it? Why let it alone, of course, and use nothing but the Exvan Sparner Mass, which is the most efficient and safe remedy you could use for Dyspersia and all of its attendant ills. Do you know that more than half the ailments of the present day proceed from indiation? Headaches, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Sterine diseases, Kidney and Dropsical affections, Nervousness, Chronic Diarrhoea, &c., &c., are the direct results of indigestion, which this "Mineral Water Remedy" cures so easily and quickly.

It is a question whether it is better to talk n church, as members of the choir do, or go sleep, like the oldest deacon,[--New Or-

ADVICE TO MODIERS,-Mrs. Winslow's oothing Syrup should always be used when hildren are custing teetli. It relieves the little sufferer as once; it produces natural, quiet sleep by reneving the child from pain, and the little chernb awakes as "bright as a button." It is very pleasant to taste. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for diarrhoea, whether arising from teething or other causes. Twenty-five cents a bottle,

The Prince of Wales doesn't save much for his reigny day.

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For the Alabana Baptist. S. S. Convention at Deatsville.

A Sunday-school Convention of the Montgomery Association met at mittees respectively, and have them at the The meeting was called to order by Bro. J. I. Lamar, who requested Bro. O. W. Sherer, of the Unity Association, to act as temporary chairman. Bro. A. E. Coupee, of Montgomery, ry, robbed his employers of a sum of was requested to act as temporary money and ran away last week. to attend the meeting of the Baptist secretary. There being no one pres-State Convention, to be held with the ent to conduct the study of the lesson, Tuscaloosa Baptist church, beginning the latter part of the programme for the rest of the latter part of the programme for berne church for one fourth of his Friday night was carried out, viz.: forwarding their names to Prof. A. K. five minute talks on "How do I study the lesson?" Revs. J. J. Cloud and J. L. Thompson, and Brethren Bar- the accidental explosion of a dynaton, Coupee, Lamar and Sherer, made mite blast near Coaling, Jefferson

short talks on the subject. Saturday morning Bro. J. D. Letch er was elected chairman, and A. E. Coupee, secretary. "The rise and fine beef cattle and Robt. Landman's Mrs. A. D. Sampey. progress Sunday-schools," was ably gin house was destroyed. discussed by Rev. J. J. Cloud, Rev. June, The church in Talladega wel- H. C. Taul, Bro. O. W. Sherer, Rev. J. L. Thompson, and Bro. J. I. Lamar. The discussion of the subject, "The joys and triumphs of Sundayschool work," was opened by Bro. J. D. Letcher, who was followed by Rev. J. L. Thompson, Rev. H. C. Taul,

the Sunday-school," was opened by Rev. H, C. Taul, followed by Bro. O.

Saturday night the discussion of the subject, "The best way to retain older scholars in the school," was opened by Bro. J. I. Lamar, followed Barton, Rev. J. J. Cloud, Rev. H. C. Taul, Bro. O. W. Sherer, Bro. J. D.

Sunday morning the Sabbath school exercises were conducted by Bro. T. L. Jones. The Sunday-school mass-meeting was conducted by Bro. G. W. Thomas. The meeting was addressed by Rev. H. C. Taul, Breth. Brooks, T. L. Jones, W. B. Davidson, J. D. Letcher, Rev. J. L. Thompson Brethren J. I. Lamar and J. J. Nall.

Sunday afternoon the subject, since last January. One of the scoun-"Teachers-their week day and Sun- drels, Jeff Rogers, was taken from day work," was discussed by Rev. J L. Thompson, Breth. W. B. Davidson, G. W. Thomas, Rev. H. C. Taul,

A vote of thanks was tendered the good people of Deatsville for their hospitality to the delegates, and

A. E. COUPEE, Sec. State Mission Board.

The books of the Board will closed for this conventional year on July the 12th. Treasurers of churches, Sunday-schools, or missionary societies, having funds on hand for any of nomination, will please remit at once. | county. The Scottsboro Cifizen re-T. M. BAILEY,

Cor. Sec'y, and Treas.

Marion, Ala.

The regular quarterly meeting of Brothers, at Bridgeport. They were the Board will be held in Selma on promptly arrested, tried and sentenced to hard labor for six months. Tuesday, July 8th, at 8 p. m. It highly important that the reports of missionaries and colporteurs be sent T. M. BAILEY, to me promptly. Cor. Sec'y. poor little fellows wept bitterly on

When the most insignificant person tells us we are in error we should his ten and examine ourselves and see if may be in error is the first step to-\*\*\*

Alabama News.

Crops are promising in Tallapoosa Corn is reported good in every part

of Pickens county. Butler county crops never looked more promising than now.

Corn has been badly blown down n parts of Calhoun county. Mad dogs are again creating some

excitement in Clarke county. At Oxford Preston Pierce fell from scaffold and broke his thigh,

The dwelling of Mr. Geo. Fields at Calcra was destroyed by fire. A negro woman died at LaFayette at the advanced age of 104 years.

Merchants of Dadeville, are speak ng of organizing a board of trade. Brewton has quarantined against Georgiana on account of smallpox. Farmers in Pickens county are giv-

ing much attention to cattle raising. Joseph Shelton, 15 years of age, died at Mobile of sunstroke last week. Improvements are being made on the Hale county jail, to cost about \$2,500.

The Tuskaloosa Times says the crop prospects were never better in that county.

A social and literay club has been organized by the young people of Union Springs. Dr. Leroy Broun has been called

to the presidency of the A. & M. College at Auburn. Wind and hail did damage in parts of Pickens county, and also in Tus-

kaloosa county. The residence of Col. Geo. W Karsner, in Lauderdale county, was

Forty-four young men were gradu ated at the recent Commencement of the University of Alabama,

The registered indebtedness against the Fine and Forfeiture Fund of Wil cox county is over \$15,000. The Fort Deposit Farmer's Club

have determined to hold a fair at Fort Deposit during the fall. At Oxanna two houses were blown down and a third lifted from its foun-

dation by the fury of the storm. The Conecuh county and district Sunday-school convention will con vene at Evergreen on the 27th of Au-

As the result of a recent protracted meeting at Dadeville about thirty persons joined the Methodist church at Jno. E. Burke, a young man in the

employ of Hannon & Co., Montgome Rev. W. C. Clark, pastor of the Wright,

Henry C. Lanford was killed and Frank McIver dangerously hurt by

A rain, wind and hail storm did considerable damage near Rep, Madison county. D. E. Kelley lost some

Last fall Messrs. Thompson & Frances Eugene Cherry. Jones, of Union Springs, planted 100 acres of prairie land in oats. Result, 2,500 bushels of oats at a total cost, including rent, of \$450. They have declined \$1,250 for the crop.

Mr. R. G. Nall, of Radfordsville beat, Perry county, has a brood mare that has given birth to twin colts three times and to single colts twice. Bro. O. W. Sherer and A. E. Coupee. This is considered remarkable, and it Saturday Uternoon the discussion is certainly out of the common order higamy. of the subject, "Work and worth of of such things.

Rev. Hugh Carmichael.

The report of the Jackson county

In Maynard's Cove, Jackson coun-

ly, two negro tramps in passing Mr.

the house. Fortunately Mr. Camp-

county, by a negro seventeen years

tenced to be hanged on July 11th.

been to Atlanta for treatment.

ports that two boys named Dan Smith

and George McGee, the former claim-

ing to be from Chattanooga, stole

some money from the store of Gunter

They were carried to the New Castle

coal mines, near Birmingham. The

boys were aged about twelve and

being carried away. They had run

away from home, and were put off the

cars at Bridgeport. Having no money

they went into the store and stole

about nine dollars. They were tried

and sentenced before a magistrate at

Bridgeport, and were confined in jail

at Scottsboro until they could be car-

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Married in Alabama.

In Troy, Albert G. Howell an

At Oxanna, Jas. D. Hunter and

At LaFayette, J. V. Bright and

In Huntsville, Hugh F. Bruce and

At Brieffield, Wm. L. McCalley and

At Athens, Mr. Witt, of Arkansas,

In Perry county, T. B. Fitzpatrick

In Winston county, J. W. Logan

At Broken Arrow, Thos. L. Harvey

In Winston county, W. H. Oden

At Florence, Jno. H. Young and

In Pickens county, John R. Hor-

In Winston county, H. K. Bene-

In Pickens county, R. D. Brandon

and Nancy P. Colson; also, Alexander

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At Pollard, Mrs. Joseph Clark,

In Florence, Mrs. H. I. Taylor.

In Bibb county, John F. Fondren.

In Hale county, John L. Farley.

Near Ozark, Mrs. James Cumbie.

At Pine Apple, Mrs. Maggie Lloyd.

In Blount county, Mrs. Elizabeth

In Madison county, Mitchell Hil-

In Scottsboro, Mrs. Judge Nelson

At Tuskaloosa, Miss Isabella T

In Elmore county, Milton An-

In Monroe county, Mrs. John

In DeDalb county, Mrs. Lucy W.

In Monroe county, Mrs. Hettie,

In Greene, county, Mrs. Martha

In Greene county, Jas. H. Mc-

In Pickens county, Mrs. John

In Talladega county, Mrs. A. H.

In Huntsville, Mrs. Mary Eggles-

In Conecuh county, Mr. Theoph-

In Tallapoosa county, Mrs. Eliza-

At Uniontown, Mrs. Melissa

Baird

Rucks.

Anchors.

ton Bibb.

beth Terrell.

and Mrs. J. W. Morrow.

and Vincent Iones.

At Arkadelphia, Willie M. Robin

Deaths in Alabama.

ried to the coal mines.

Mary Blandin.

Emma Parker

Lizzie Morgan

Inez N. Hagey

Texcie Hatcher.

and Julia Strange.

and Lucie F. Paul.

and Maggie Logan

and Emma Parker.

nd M. S. Alverson,

ind Mary A. Robinson

De La Travisa Bradley.

ton and Amelia McCaa,

field and Mary A Wood.

Williams and Mary St. John.

frighten them away.

Grand Jury shows a balance in the On the 7th of June this beloved treasury of \$6,288 84; received since that settlement up to June 11th, 1884, old father departed this life at his res-\$2,388.83, making \$8,677.67. Disidence near Hickory Flat, Ala, bursements to date, \$3,473.13. Total Bro. Carmichael was full of years, amount of cash on hand, \$5,204-34-

and died in the fullness of faith i our Lord Jesus Christ, His labors l'homas Campbell's place saw his lit- during the early part of his ministry tle daughter alone and knocked her were given to Georgia. His life work down with a stick. Their object was was divided between Georgia and probably to kill the girl and then rob Alabama. Bro. Carmichael was far bell saw them and came up in time to more than an ordinary man, at every point of view, and deserves a high The LaFayette Sun reports an at- place in the memory of his brethren. tempted outrage on the person of a I make this notice of his death beyoung lady in Oakberry, Chambers cause I have seen no account of it, and to call the attention of some old. He was captured and jailed at LaFayette. This, says the Sun, is brethren to his decease, who are acthe fourth attempt at such an outrage quainted with his life work, and are that has been made in this county able to present it to the public. J. P. SHAFFER.

jail and hanged; one, Ben Leverett, "Oh, its a sad, sad thing in this world of has gone to the coal mines for twenty To sing the dirge of the young and fair." years; another, Sam Hinkle, is sen-Died, at Toomsuba, Miss., May 25, Does not the public safety demand 1884, "Annie Maria," daughter of that the thousands of worthless dogs Mr. L. and Mrs. M. L. M. Poole.

running at large throughout the State The relatives and friends to mourn be mercilessly killed wherever found? for the loss of their dear sweet one, A Cleburne county report says that a large meeting of citizens was held at are many, and her memory will be Pine Thicket court ground to con- cherished by loving hearts with sacred sider the prevalence of hydrophobia telderness recommending the killing of all dogs just budding into womanhood,

having been gifted by nature with all running at large in the community and county at large. As high as the beautiful and amiable traits so twenty-seven dogs have been killed in lovable in woman, developed by the one settlement in one day in this affectionate, loving surroundings of county. Mr. Moses Hix, the man the fond family circle, we can particiwho was bitten by the rabid dog, has pate in the grief of the bereaved family at their loss. A sad story comes from Jackson

Always kind, affectionate and unselfish, ever thoughtful of mamma and sisters, we realize that she was more fitted for a fairer world than "Darling Babie!" it is hard to real-

ize that you are gone from our midst yet we can only bow our head beneath the stroke, hoping to again lift it in recognition and re-union around the thirteen years respectively, and the Great White Throne. Babie, "stand close to the shining gates o

When you reach the courts above, Look down with the light of your beautiful

On those you used to love, Wait for us there, dear one, When you reach the celestial band. Guard the earthly loved ones toiling up To the heights of the Better Land,"

ONE WHO LOVED HER.

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"You don't understand, papa. I'm man of ideas which are capable of going to learn to take care of myself standing alone is usually careless in every particular, and then I shall about the appearance his ideas may be able to help you and mother. If make, just as the rich man is content you lose your money, I'm not going to dress more plainly than his poorer to add to your distress by whining neighbors, because he and everybody I shall say, "Never mind; I am going speaks for itself, and he who has no to help you." I shall learn to cook need to put on any considerable part and keep house, so that we can dis- of it on his back, while his poor neighmiss the servants; I shall learn to bor is sometimes obliged to dress betmake all my clothing, even to my ter than he can afford to do, for fear life. It is claimed that the incidents hats, so that we never need hire a some one may think him poorer than related in the book are not exaggeraseamstress; I shall prepare myself to he really is. It is also often noticed ted. The facts upon which the roteach, and I man to be an artist. You that men of ideas hesitate in their mance hinges are more hideous in powders. Sold only in cans, know Mrs. Burnett says I have a gilt speech more than do those who have their naked truth than thus clothed in that line. All my gifts are to be few ideas and few words to express in fiction's drapery. It is high time improved; so that I shall be inde- them in. The reason is evident. Men that action be taken toward removing

daughter. He was really touched by expected of it. If this one will not voutly to be wished. The authoress the exhibition of a devotion and a answer, it will be taken out and an prefers to remain incognito for the determination which he had never other substituted, while the man of a present. The publishers say, however, guessed lay in that delicate form, limited vocabulary and few ideas will that she has occupied a high position Improve every gift?" he said. "Yes, hever be at a loss for the simple real in Washington circles, is thoroughly my dear, you may-you should. Ev. son that he has but the one set of well qualified to write on the subject, erything for Jesus' sake, Gracie, and ideas and the one set of words to ex- and that the facts narrated in the then you will be well prepared for the press them. The words are easily story all have their counterpart in the never be reduced to the necessity of done. Of all people in the world, nal lives. The work will be sold by

Grace carried out her plans. She quantity of ideas or of words either, ble book, painted, she studied, she sewed, she for the command of either is cooked, she put her hands to every usually limited, but from the reason thing useful; and when expostulated already assigned. The man who has with, she always replied:

"I am going to make the most of led about dressing himself, for he myself and be ready for every emer. puts on his one suit and goes about

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thereon: the fair days when one roamed over them, and the perpetual happy retrospect of them when they already lie with their blooming peaks low in the horizon? Mother, if this "Elements of Rhetoric" or "Science of Rhetoric" in the class

love and abundant means could com- thee, then think of thy bitter pang, subject of Logic, and has found great pass the desire.

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head to direct them could do. looks, with painfully confused and There's many a way for girls like us conflicting emotions, sinks with her to earn a living, and honest work is blooming limbs into the bottomless no disgrace. I'd keep school, I'd flood of death-oh, guilty mother on paint, I'd raise flowers, I'd embroider. the shore, thou who hast pushed her Come, stake your life on your needle, would call every guiltless one, and Pluck and perseverance will win the show her the bitter dying, and ask day. Besides, Rosa, we profess to her, shall thy child also perish thus? be God's children; and if we are, we - Wit, Wisdom, and Philosophy of

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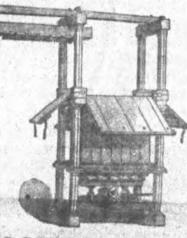


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