Vol. 11.

SELMA, ALABAMA, THUE DAY, AUGUST 14, 1884. No. 33.

THURSDAY, 3914 17th.

On motion of Elder L. L. Sampley, chair, and P. F. Baber elected Sec- embody anything that is to be by

whole passage, context and all, are occur to the real, living material of Christianity which Paul had presented | ishing the sinner. gold, etc. We are on safe ground foundation. work shall not stand because it is not objectionable to Christ. He shall not be rewarded, and his might be making too serious a matter tion and experience. We need deeper Gospel-who do not often attend and other agencies, and has declined be rewarded, and his work shall stand (Dr. Teague's paper will be published

therefore this synopsis is brief.) Dr. G. B. Eager inquired if th "chastening" mentioned in Dr. T. last remarks does not refer rather to the peculiar experience of the mistaken teacher or preacher in the great day, than to this world.

Dr. T. replied that he is sometimes at a loss to decide whether the judgment, or punishment, mentioned in me passages of Scripture, refers to s world or to the next.

Dr. E. said he was perplexed in the

Prof. T. J. Dill inquired whether the burning or destruction spoken of, taught, or to the persons who might trine. believe that error.

Dr. Henderson wished to know the

the doctrine, and not the people taught. If the teacher is a good man in error, he will be saved as a brand good foundation, as well as that the preaching. snatched from the fire, but his doctrine will be burned as stubble. This thought may reconcile the idea as to how a man who has wrong doctrine, but whose life is good, may be saved. Good men may spend a whole life in erroneous doctrine, but they have taught truth enough for the salvation of their hearers, and in this respect their work shall stand, but their false doctrine shall be consumed. The baptism of fire and of the Holy Ghost, that has been spoken of, he believed to have passed with the day of Pen-

Elder C. P. Fountain desired to ask whether it is possible that a man's life shall be all right while his doctrine is all wrong. In other words,

lem, and would repeat the question: How can a man, who is grounded in error, live a correct life? .

Eld. R. W. Inzer would call attention to the warning. "Let every man take heed how he buildeth on that foundation." He thought men have minutiae of doctrine, and yet all have substantially the same view-the would be destroyed. truth—as to Christ, the foundation. If the general purpose of the heart is right toward Christ, God can discriminate as to a man's errors of un-

derstanding. Dr. Jos. Shackelford said some of the brethren had presented a difficulty to his mind, viz., that an indihis doctrine be all wrong. If we ad- ple, but never ignorant with the igno- to him a solemn thought that had sibly exert. The pastor is responsivance the idea that a man whose doc- rant. He should speak to the people been suggested, that we must give an trine is all wrong may be saved, be- in plain and simple terms. He should account of our preaching. May God just in proportion as he is himself incause his life is moral and appears to ists and all others of erroneous doc-Christ, He did not believe that.

And we to understand that in sin we should preach the "Old, truth is, as to the great mass of peo- alive to missions, and he should sorrow becomes our master,

considering this passage, He does not understand how a dustring may be

Dr. H., continuing, said you must We are all bringing in material to the the touths of the Gospel with flipspiritual temple. Some will bring in pancy. While the Gospel is old, and "error-wood," hay, stubble, and he gesis of a Cor. 3:11-15. The rather thought the destruction would construed. "Poundation" means the the truth, without piety. He did not general elementary principles of know how to punish ain without pun-

to the people. The reason given for Dr. Eager said Dr. H. believed that caution as to how other builders may men are punished on account of their build upon that foundation is remark- error of doctrine, their wood, hay, etc. able. The material of which the su- Now, the statement here is, that the cently been inquiring what became of perstructure is made must be as dura- wood, hay, stubble is built on a good all the preaching that is heard. ble as the foundation. It must be foundation, and according to Dr. H. ought to preach as though we felt that indestructible. The truth concerning they are punished or destroyed, not- we are standing in the presence of

when we recognize in this passage a Dr. H. replied that we may make chaff. He felt that we ought to get warning against erecting a super- every day a judgment day. Our Lord down and pray. He felt that much what kind of preaching is needed. structure of destructible material, teaches that a man may cherish an of his own preaching is too cold. The The truth of Christ will stand the test error until he will even crowd with it demand of the times is esthetical of the fire. A teacher may, from into the guest chamber at the mar- preaching and syllabub and bouquets, riage supper of the Lamb. He be- and he was sorry to say the preachers build of destructible material, and his lieved the sinner and his sins are all are doing too much of that kind of there are a large number of people, missions, but thinks they ought to

work will perish. He who builds with of this passage. He thought it re- conviction. He thought we might go church. He would be glad, to be to take collections for any missions the truth on a good foundation shall ferred rather to the hopes of reward to extremes in either direction as to on the part of the teacher. As to the preaching upon bank failures, politiings to this will be rejected, although he may receive comfort as to his own life. He did not think we need to fully accepted much that was said by understand the passage as authorizing us to send a large number of people to hell because they joined the church under the preaching of a man who olous subjects that had been mendid not know how to preach the

arate the foundation from the superstructure. If the foundation is docreferred to the error that might be trine, the superstructure must be doc-

Eld. J. O. Hixson would inquire desire to catch the popular ear. There whether the passage was addressed exclusively to the ministry? He in the country who have any promi-Elder J. C. Wright thought it meant thought it meant that each Christian or individual must erect for bimself a good superstructure on Christ, the minister must preach the truth; We must build by a godly life as well as that had been said; but he did not acby entertaining the truth.

Bro. W. C. Ward endorsed the position of Dr. Chambliss and Elder Hixson. We must take this language in the connection in which it is used. Paul here means to say, have given you the plan of salvation; now do you build your lives upon it."

preacher is the workman, the church old fogy in some respects, in one of is the building. Some people brought which he delighted to be so called, into the church are good material, namely: he believed in a distinct call some are bad; the bad shall be burned, to preach. We are often conscious destroyed.

serious objection to the view of Dr. Henderson and Eld. Brewer. Who will a man's doctrine not affect his is most responsible for error, the false teacher, or the person who believes preacher ought to have learning, but Eld. Wright confessed it is a prob- the error? He thought the teacher as not the kind of learning that makes much responsible for error as the per- the Bible a new book. We ought to son who believes that error. He hold up the Old Testament in our agreed with Dr. Chambliss and Elder preaching. There are a few men Hixson.

keep the whole idea together. The said about the dozens of others who

Adjourned till 4 o'clock p. m. THURSDAY, 4 O'CLOCK P. M. Prayer by Elder H. C. Taul.

adjournment, spoke on the topic, the power of the Holy Spirit in our "What Kind of Preaching is Demanded by Our Times?"

with the learned, simple with the sim- blessing of the Holy Spirit. It was exert, but also for what we may posnot discourse upon bank failures, nor help us to do right. be upright, we will say to Universal- financial crises, nor political conventions; nor should he extol human nature, nor present a system of religing. He thought it an affecting story, because they say they believe in ious asceticisms; for men who feel and related a southing incident illus. And he is responsible for failure in only time can heal, and perhaps some Elder Inzer replied that he meant simple Gospel. The preacher should Dr. W. C. Cleveland thought a misthat they are lost, need the plain and trating its power, that if a man's doctrine is right in not turn aside to notice the vagaries take had been made. He thought may discharge his duty in this and in -work. When grief uits down and the essential, though wrong in detail, of skepticism, as they sometimes do the truth to be that the world is dehe may be saved, if his life is right. to make a show of learning, and in manding just what it needs. A few is not personally interested in them, upon its own tears, weaving the dim

The people want truth, not logic. Dr. T. replied that it is figurative. We should preach with reverence,

LAs the address will be published Dr. Henderson said he felt like sitting down and thinking over this matter, rather than talking about what had been said.

Eld, D. I. Purser felt as Dr. H. had just expressed himself. He had reof the present day preaching. He did not desire to be Dr. J. E. Chambliss thought we critical, but he spoke from observa-"destruction" mentioned, suppose we cal conventions, and other events of substitute the word "service" for the day. We might preach upon top- London Times, in regard to the reas- always of posed to something—always "work," then it appears that the ics altogether outside of the Bible; ons of Spurgeon's success, be re-

> the best use we can of them. Dr. Chambliss endorsed and grate-Bro. Ward; but he did not think there were a dozen Baptist preachers in the country who preached upon the frivd. He had examined into the

is so often made at this day, and had looked at the texts used by the old preachers a hundred years ago, and he felt that we would be ashamed to give such evidences as they gave of a are only a few sensational preachers nence, but they make so much noise as to make it appear that a great many are engaged in that kind of Dr. J. M. Frost agreed with most

cept the implication conveyed by the question as it stands-that this age needs a different kind of preaching from any previous age. Boston needs the same preaching as China and Africa; this age needs the same kind of preaching that any other age has needed-the Gospel that was preached Eld. G. E. Brewer thought the by Paul in his day. He might be an that we have failed in our efforts to Dr. Shackelford thought there is a preach; but when we go to God and ask him to help us once more, we go and try again, and feel that he has called us to preach. He believed the whose sensational sermons are pub-Eld. Brewer asked if we must not lished in the papers, while nothing is Christ did. We ought to preach the Deacon W. C. Ward, pursuant to old doctrines of the Bible. We need

story of the Cross is sufficient preach-

Dr. Henderson did not know that the discussion he often suggests doubts a little exertion might sweep away, into a funeral pall, the which he cannot remove, and which perform as actors, and have congregation of the discussion he often suggests doubts on roses; I always thank her for have one indifferent; and for that he is A wise master-build—confuse the hearer. To a world lying tions of curiosity-seekers, but the to understand that in sin we should preach the "Old," truth is, as to the great mass of peo-

Cild Story of Jesus and His Love.' | pte, that if we do not preach sense faithful The would announce as the preaching and religion to them, they will stay expan to all teachers and to all time? He that is needed, the glorious Coupel, away from the churches. Those who in face which is the power of God unto the preach to gratify itching ears have a to preaa. It ought to be preached with such preaching soon tire of it, for the are ass soul, and the sensational preacher terest but from deep conviction. The must seek other fields and other con- hearts willis people than in his own at Howard College. The Convention gregations. The preachers whom the heart. The pastor being nearer the people go to hear Sabbath after Sab- fountail 188 he should be, should bath are men who preach just such keep that The age shows a tendency to awful Gospel as we have been told we ought own heart than it is in the hearts irreverence. Many preachers discuss to preach. The happiest lot in the his per world is to preach the Gospel. Prof. A. K. Vancey felt that we has no

had just had, in the speeches we have Word and God says: he has heard, some very good specimens of given the the kind of presching we ought to that the young ministers to hear how preach- | have a s ing sometimes affects the hearer. He tributions, yet if the pastor fail to related an incident enforcing the sug- keep up an interest in their entergestion that a preacher ought not to prises, the effect will be seen and felt. exalt himself, or to feel that he is con- As for himself, he could, as pastor, do descending when he turns from other more in collecting money for missions things to preach the Gospel. Also, than any committee of his church: an incident showing that consecra- but he a dist always give the people intion and humility should be marked formation of the facts and the consecharacteristics of the preacher. These quent secessity. He believed the Christ is compared to precious stones, withstanding they are on that true God. Much of the preaching two thoughts were intended as a partial answer to the question (for the save a divine agency. He saw the benefit of young ministers), as to other day in Mobile an old preacher

with the idea presented—that sensible in the poor house, and his churches people agree with us as to the kind of are bankrupt in the missionary spirit. preaching we ought to have. But There is the pastor who believes in especially in the cities, but not alto- begin at Jerusalem-first preach the gether there, who do not hear the Gospel t home. He opposes boards

Rogers, asked that an article from the man's erroneous service will not be and yet we ought to keep up with the peated. Dr. Teague recited the sub- ered to the saints." A good man, but accepted or rewarded—that his offer- occurrences of the times, and make stance of the article, the point of which is, that Spurgeon believes the under such teaching as his. There Gospel himself, and so people are at- are se tracted by him.

eight times. The secret of his suc- the flo cess is, that he preaches the Gospel goes on. There are some preachers from a warm heart.

Eld. M. Garrett said he had pel, saint and sinner both feel it. 2. That Christ always had the people to hear him; so if we will always carry Christ into the church, the people will go there.

Teague and Bro. Ward were requested for publication.

Adjourned till 8 o'clock. Prayer by Dr. Cleveland.

THURSDAY EVENING, 8 O'CLOCK. By appointment, Dr. Eager made the opening speech on the question, "To what extent is the pastor responsible for indifference to missions on the part of the church?"

does exist, he proceeded to show who is responsible for it. There is no justice, common sense, or Scripture in the idea that the pastors are wholly the spirit of missions! Let the reresponsible for this condition of the churches. Time was when the pastor, the priest, kept the conscience of the church; but he thanked God that such time had passed, and the time has now come of large personal responsibility on the part of each indi-

be, taken in proper measure from the always. They are often opposed by pastor and put upon the members of the church. But there is still a dis- and it would require extraordinary position to saddle upon the pastor the grace and courage to enable them to responsibility that belongs to the risk the loss of support by advocating church. In this day of opportunities of knowledge, a church is not excusable for failing to do its duty to missions, even though its pastor be utterspostle had presented the church at preach the pure old Gospel. Some ly indifferent. The Scripture so often God. Corinth as the building; the false ma- say, Give us the practical in preach- reversed should be quoted just as it terial introduced into that building ing; but he believed in doctrine as the is, "Like people, like priest," so that thought the preachers are responsivery life and back-bone of the practi- the members of the churches will rec- ble for the indifference to missions, cal. We should preach repentance, ognize their duty to stimulate their and for the hindering of business pastors. While he could not admit that all the blame should be laid upon preacher can and ought to educate the pastor, yet the pastor is in a large | the people aright. The preachers are measure responsible. He did not God's appointed leaders of the peopreaching; the only way in which men know just where is the limit of influ-ple, and if they do not lead them in are to be saved is by preaching the ence. We are responsible not only the right way they are responsible. 1. The preacher should be learned blood of Jesus Christ under the for the influence that we actively ble for indifference among the people Dr. C. C. Bitting thought the old the influence which he might have exerted, by failing to catch the spirit of Christ, he is responsible for that.

estor. Bome pastors are on in the face of an antiof in the church. They pastor cannot expect instone to rise higher in the

who had always refused to talk of Eld. W. S. Rogers was pleased money to his churches, and now he is

Dr. Henderson, in response to Eld. How is he responsible? Then there is the combative pastor. He is of for the faith once delivmisdirected. Missions do not live e preachers always ready to non something, but thank Dr. Bitting had heard Spurgeon God there are some who are feeding and the work of missions the praise of the people, and afraid to preach missions.

ne fails to do his duty, and

they scatter, because there is no cohe-

sive power of mission spirit. Dr. I. T. Tichenor-If it be true that the people are responsible, even though the pastor be indifferent, there On motion, the addresses of Dr. is tremendous guilt somewhere. When a man presents himself for membership in the church, he says by that act that he has consecrated himself and all that he has to God. Does he really do it? Put this profession along by the command of Christ, and look at the fact that not more than onetenth of the church members give to missions, and the conclusion is irresistible that there is tremendous guilt After showing that indifference somewhere. How many of the church members would give to missions if the pastor did not ask them? How few that give because they are moved by sponsibility be upon pastor or people, there is great fault somewhere. The pastor is sometimes blameable, but not wholly so. He sometimes has to repress the spirit in him because of the opposition which he meets largely in the shape of a lack of business management of church affairs. Pas-Responsibility is now, as it should tors are sometimes at fault, but not influential members of the church missions in the face of Bro. Brown and Bro. Iones. The future looks

> comes the bright light of promises of Dr. J. M. Robertson, of Tennessee,

The meeting then adjourned. Subsequently the Convention Committee on Programme were instructed to prepare a programme for a similar

E. F. BABER, Sec'y.

There are some great troubles that

sent them in his official Explanation of the Work of the the main, where you find a good farm

having limited assistance to fire per month to each pupil, it is necessary to | dences of

pected to board in the "mess hall" provided by this Board.

(x.) An attempt will be made to re-(3.) Each student will furnish bed clothing, pillows, towels and light. (4) In no case can we do more than

pay for books, college expenses and bbard, and students will, as far as possible, provide college expenses and board, and return the books at the end of the session. 2. In order to the successful prose-

cution of this work the Board will need \$1,200 on the first of October next, and \$1,200 on the first of February, 1885.

3. The following express requirements on the part of the Convention are obligatory upon the Board: Each applicant must be recommended by his church, examined by this Board, and give his note, without interest, for the amount received, to be paid if at any time he should abandon the

4. Feeling the responsibility resting upon us in the conduct of this most important work, the Board earnestly with them corn, cotton, fences and the State in this crisis of ministerial education. May we not confidently appeal to the ladies to assist us in furnishing the rooms in the home of our young preachers?

5. All communications to this Board are to be addressed to R. H. Sterrett, President of the Board, Birmingham, Ala. All monies must be sent to T L. Hudgings, Treasurer, Birmingham,

From St. Clair.

Dear Bro. West: This year, up

to the present, has been one of marked coldest weather known by the oldest inhabitant, followed by the most incessant cold rains and sleet, and most destructive winds in the history of the past. The weather prophets have been astonished and have felt their inability to comprehend the wondrous workings of Him "whose ways are past finding out," and their want of knowledge of the coming seasons and times, and have pronounced it all an "anomaly." Be that as it may, clerk. Elder C. W. McClellan, of the whether it is a deviation from the ordinary course of things or not, yet one thing is sure—that finite mind body. cannot comprehend the infinite in the works of nature and providence. The incessant rains have continued up to the present time (July 21st), except about three weeks in May, and the oldest farmers say that it has been the most difficult year within their recollection to manage their crops. The wheat was reduced to a bad stand | does. by cold, and since it has been cut it has been much injured in the fields by the wet weather. The three weeks of dry weather in May shortened the oat crop, and it has been badly damaged in the fields since cutting. The cold and wet have been terrible on the cotton crop. The stand is bad and the weed small, and it is in the grass yet in some localities. Corn is late, and if the rain should cease at this time the yield will be small. But what the future will disclose is yet to be known. Much labor has been dark, but through the clouds there done. I hope and pray that it may be rewarded.

seems that we are making rather slow, yet, I trust, sure progress. I notice tor, in the name of the Father, Son that some new church houses-rather and Holy Ghost. management of the churches. The more than usual-are being built, State Board, is doing a good work, riding over these mountains and Simpson. through these valleys, encountering the winds, rains and tides, preaching the Gospel of the grace of God. There has been a new element brought into this part of the State by the building of so many new railroads, and the developing of iron and coal interests. I am sorry to say that it has added nothing to the moral and religious good of the people. The new population has not in the main that moral stamina that these people have who have been reared in these

"mess hall" for Theological students lot the country. What we need are practice the most rigid economy. In law, Without them everything else is a failoze. Railroads may facilitate veclaim lost man from the thralldom

From West Perry County.

Ashville, Ala.

Mrs. David B. Scott died from stroke of paralysis at her home at o'clock yesterday morning, and was buried at 4 o'clock in the evening. Dr. Raymond, of Marion, conducted the funeral services and preached an excellent sermon. Mrs. Scott leaves five children. She died very suddenly-was sick only three or four hours. She was in her 43rd year.

On last Thursday night the hardest and most damaging rain within the knowledge of the oldest and most reliable farmers fell in this section. The rain fell in torrents for four or five hours, and the creeks and branches overflowed their banks and spread over the lowlands. Logs of immense proportions were raised from their beds of many years and swept furiously down the current, carrying appeals to the churches throughout bridges. Corn is seriously damaged, Blount county, Ala., having been inand cotton in some places was washed up by the roots and thrown in huge piles; while in other places cotton that stood five feet high a few days ago lies partly buried in the mud. In some places not a rail remains of the formerly strong fences. Bridges that have stood the high water of many years have been swept away, hardly a vestige remaining. The public roads are almost impassable. Uplands have not been as seriously damaged as low lands, but numerous ditches and gullies abound. The fine crops of both corn and cotton in the lowlands of last week he to-day partly buried and

rotting. Reports of a similar character come from every direction. The damage done can not be estimated.

CORRESPONDENT. August 4th, 1884.

A ministers and deacons' meeting was held at Mt. Carmel church Friday before the fifth Sunday in June. Eld. P. J. Corley was elected moderator and Deacon William Foster, Muscle Shoals Association, who was present, was voted a member of the

Query First: Who was referred to in Mat. 8:12? Answer: The people alluded to were the Jews.

Query Second: What is the duty of each church member? Answer: Keep the commandments of God. Query Third: Does the Bible authorize Sabbath-schools? Answer: It

Query Fourth: Ought we to practice anything as worship for which we have not an express command or example in the Bible? Answer: No. Ouery Fifth: Are sinners subjects of Gospel address? Answer: They

Query Sixth: Does the Bible teach that men are free moral agents? An swer; It does. Query Seventh: Does the Scrip

ture, "One Lord, one faith and one baptism," Eph. 4:5, refer to the Baptism of the Holy Ghost? Answer: It does not.

Query Eighth: What is baptism? Now, as to the religious outlook, it Answer: The immersion of a believer in water, by a legal administra-The committee on devotional exer-

which is a good omen of interest in cises reported that services be held the cause. Bro. J. A. Glenn, our mis- Saturday night by Elds. F. M. Rigney sionary under appointment of the and A. J. Preston; on Sabbath, by Elders C. W. McClellan and J. M.

Bro. J. M. Casey was received as a correspondent from Warrior River Association.

It was resolved that Bro. William Foster prepare a synopsis of the proceedings for publication in the ALA-BAMA BAPTIST.

The next meeting of the body will be held with new prospect church; commencing on Friday before the fill the imagination and touch the fifth Sabbath in August. Elder C. heart of a whole community. W. McClellan was appointed to preach the introductory sermon; Bro. J. M. Simpson, alternate.

WM. M. FOSTER, Clerk.

Some people are always finding

The Successful Preacher

Did you ever watch a skillful engineer? He knows his angine, He ogether. He carefully taxos on the letects every irregularity, and out of his well-equipped chest he draws

Very much like this is the success ul preacher. He knows his congremeasuring cloth, and weighing sugar, and shaping a plow, and building a wall. He goes into the houses. He sees the inside workings of cottages and stone fronts. He turns to his study, and there in his Bible he finds something to fit each one of their cases, Laboriously he draws out what is needed. Sunday comes. He looks squarely into the faces of the people whom he has studied all the week. He corrects the erring; he encourages the weak; he comforts the sorrowing. He answers their questions; he arouses their consciences; he allays their anxieties. He persuades, and rebukes, and applauds. He preaches to his congregation and not before them. And now he takes their longings, and affections, and hopes upon his heart and bears them to the throne, and there commits them P. RIDGE.

Impostor.

We, the Harmony Baptist church, formed by Elder J. B. Huckabee, of Jasper, Walker county, Ala., that John Moore, a small, dark-complected man, who has Baptist credentials and has been preaching through the county, is an impostor and doubtless forged his credentials, he having been excluded from Philadelphia Baptist church, Fayette county, Ala., ask the publication of this notice in the ALABAMA

Done in conference and signed by order of the church, July 26th, 1884 E. R. BELL, Mod. J. H. MCNEAL, C. C.

Mrs. Mary Catherine Blake.

Died, at the residence of her brother, Deacon E. V. Caldwell, Harpersville, Shelby county, Ala., July 21, 1884, Mrs. Mary Catherine, relict of the late T. A. Blake, and granddaugher of the late venerable Rev. James M. Scott. Deceased was born September 8, 1837; baptized by her grandfather in June, 1851, at the early age of thirteer.; was married to Mr. T. A. Blake June 23, 1856.

Our sister, always of a delicate, nervous constitution, received a shock on the sudden death of her only child, Clifton, a sprightly and promising youth of twenty years, by an appalling accident, which, with other causes, permanently impaired her health, that gradually grew more imperfect to the close of life. Several years of suffering ended in long and painful prostration. The weary months and years were borne with a fortitude, patience, and hopefulness most exemplary, found only in the history of those who are sustained by the blessed comforts and hopes of the Christian religion. No murmuring words escaped her lips or disturbed the repose of her trusting spirit. Unusual loveliness of person and Christian character made the sick chamber a bethel to the many friends who constantly visited her, Sister Blake loved the cause of Christ passionately, and went up to the house of God, whenever strength allowed, with joy; was always ready, according to her means and opportunities, to aid in every good word and work, leaving a bequest of value in aid of the cause after her decease. Her end was peace; she gently "fell asleep in Jesus."

"So fades a summer cloud away, So sinks the gale when storms are o'er, So gently shuts the eye of day, So dies a wave along the shore."

A painful vacuum is left in the social and Christian circle in which she moved. Many a heart-felt tear is dropped upon her grave by scores of friends unusually attached to her while living, and tenderly mourning her now lost to human sight. As often as we visit her late home, or enter the portals of the church she so eagerly attended, a vision of her lovely person and gently beaming face, will PASTOR.

Human love, when deep and true, is never ashamed of the lowliness of its object. A truly noble nature recognizes a friend the more he needs help Though we are mean and low, and on roses; I always thank her for hav- despised yet Christ is not ashamed of Alabama Baptist.

SELMA ALA, AUG. 14, 1884. JNO. L. WEST & CO., PUBLISHERS INO. L. WEST, Editor and Proprietor.

Ratered at the post-office at Selma, Ala, for tra-TERMS, CASH, AS FOLLOWS: One Copy, B weather, One Copy, 12 months

One price for all. No club rates. Extra cupy can year to the person sending of names, new ar old, and 92's. Write for specimen cupies "R.v. B. F. Riley is assisting Ben

idence this week. Mr. George W. Norton has given \$5,000 to aid in paying for the site of the Southern Baptist Theological

W. B. Crampton in a meeting at Prov

Seminary, Louisville, Ky. Rev. Chas. P. Fountain, pastor of the Greenville Baptist church, was in Selma last week on his way to Carlowville to aid Bro. Curry in a meeting

The Queen of Sweden has sent \$10,000 to the English tund for translating, printing and distributing gospel tracts among the children of different lands.

Misj. Penn recently closed a meeting at Waxahatchie, Texas, in which there were one hundred and sixty conversions. Fifty-one were haptized and most loudly for a strong, vigorous, twenty-one await baptism.

"I closed a nine days' meeting last our State Mission work. With such Sunday at Harris' school house, Six an one as Bailey, we could show great were received for baptism. Others results in five years. Of course we are waiting for a church to be consti- don't attach any blame to Dr. B., but tuted, which we expect to take place exceedingly regret not getting him. on the fourth Sunday inst."-D. Rog- With the right man, the possibilities ers, Shortersville, Aug. 7th,

"Your little talk at Tuskaloosa in regard to the ALABAMA BAPTIST binds me closer and closer to you and the paper."- J. W. Edmonds. We thank you cordially for your kind letter, for what you have done, and for what you have promised to do,

Rev. P. E. Kirven, well known in Alabama as one of the first and most efficient of our State evangelists, has recently had a good meeting at his church at Round Prairie, Freestone county, Texas, resulting in twenty eight additions-twenty by baptisn and eight by letter.

"A gracious meeting has just closed at Milltown. Nineteen additions. eighteen by baptism and experience. A disorganized church reorganized. The interest increased from first to last, and the close was in the midst of a powerful demonstration of the Spirit's work. Circumstances demanded the absence of the pastor, causing the close, much to the regret of all."-Geo. E. Brewer, La Fayette, Ala., August 10th.

Bro. F. B. Moodie, one of the editors of the Florida Witness, says, of the work of our Convention, in the last issue of his paper: "We had the honor of being a member of this well-organized, drilled, and energetic body of Baptists for two or three years; and in our Correspondence with the Western Recorder in 1882. we predicted that this Convention would raise \$50,000 a year by the end of the decade if they continued to work under the system they have adopted, and retained the energetic and faithful Dr. Bailey as corresponding Secretary; and that 'Alabama would stand first in rank, as she does in alphabetical order.' We give notice now that we shall recommend similar system to the Florida Baptists at Orlando in December."

"I have just returned from a good meeting. After filling my appointment on the fourth Saturday and Sunday, I went on Monday to New Prospect to assist Bro. J. H. Fendley in a protracted meeting. Bro. I. W. Dickinson and Bro. A. J. Hearn also attended the meeting Monday. The preached that day and left. I staid till the close of the meeting Wednes day. We had good congregations al the time. The church was revived Eleven were added to the membership by baptism. A Methodist brother with whom I staid the night after the meeting closed told me that their church was rained; that they had but one member that was of any account and now the Baptists had gotten him He was not in a bad humor, for he gave me the first quarter I received a public spirited citizen, and a confor my work, without being asked for it."-C. J. Miles, Hoboken,

"As the friends of Dr. J. B. Hawthorns would doubtless like to know how he has entered on his work in who knew Mr. Merry before I was you, but let me say, in conclusion, born, and all the years since. that his beginning is most auspicious and encouraging. At his first service and subsequent 'recognition,' the larg- away. est crowds assembled ever seen at an Atlanta church. The congregations exchanged time for eternity and earth in attendance on his ministry since, for heaven. The dusky pastor, whose have been immense. He has received nature was subordinated by grace, has up to this writing, twenty-seven by joined the blood washed throng and assuring notice. - E. B. T. letter, and one by experience, while is "more than conquerer through him many stand ready to present their let- that loved us." Nelson Merry is toters. His sermons are distinguished day "absent from the body-present by marked power and elequence, and with the Lord." the promise of a great work through his ministry is all that the most ardent friends of the cause could wish. who "lured to heaven and led the We are glad that he seems delighted way" was faithful to the end, and litwith Atlanta, and a union so mutually erally died in the harness; he went nappy, and prosperous has inspired from his church and people to his with bright hope and home, and then to heaver. Christian Index. In early life Nelson Merry was by

ALABAMA HIGH SCHOOL, -The ad- grace made partaker of the Divine vertisement of this institution will be nature, and was thus enabled to "estound in another column. Prof. W. cape the corruption that is in the D. Fonville, the Principal, is recogworld," and to give himself to God nized as one of the best teachers and in the ministry, and the grace bestow disciplinarians in the State. In our ed upon him was not in vain; neither adgment he has no superior in the have his labors been in vain. Thous-State or out of it as a teacher, and ands have gone to heaven to live who after an intimate acquaintance with were directed to the Savior by Mr him of fifteen years, we can add that Merry, and we believe there are "more we have never known a more perfect to follow"-more and more, thousgentleman in every respect. This acands more to follow. counts, no doubt, in a large measure "O, the good that men may for his success, not only in controlling boys under his charge, but in devel oping all the sense of honor, all the manhood, there is in them. We know of no teacher whom we can more cor dially recommend, Prof. Fonville can accommodate only thirty board-

A Letter From Tennessee

It grieves as very much to hear that

were raised by one who was, as we

vacant; direct us to a man, will you?

If there is a work anywhere that calls

untiring, self-sacrificing man, it is

A MASONIC CEREMONY,

old buildings, excavating, laying

foundations, &c., for sixty days, pre-

paring to erect a grand, commodious

expensive building for the First Bap-

church made formal request of Phœ

ville, who also is a high Mason.

should attempt to lay corner stones,

as none others knew how to do it.

Bro. Editor, I want to ask a question,

and G. B. Taylor, and all their com

peers Masons? for it would look in

congruous for them to have to ask a

Mexican or Italian or Chinese L. dge

to come and lay the corner stone of a

Christian church among Romanists

This meeting in Nashville was

largely attended, but the churches,

Baptist and Pedo-Baptist, were ig-

nored. As Christianity ante-dates

Knight Templarism, how did Paul,

and John, and Peter get their corner

stones properly laid in Corinth, Ephe-

The plans for this building indicate

that it will be modern, tasteful, beau-

tiful and commodious. It is located

at the corner of Vine and Broad Sts.

just by the Custom House, in a most

eligible situation, and is to cost \$65,

A SAD, SAD BEREAVEMENT.

Last Sunday Rev. Nelson G Mer-

was at his post, preaching morning

and night; at 1 a. m., Morday, he was

stricken with palsy, and at sundown

He has been the pastor of the First

Colored Baptist church here for 30

years, bringing it up from 100 to

3,000 members. He was an efficient

trustee of Roger Williams University,

President of the Colored State Con

rention from its organization, and in

many respects a most remarkable

man. At a meeting of ministers and

But I will finish this letter by giv-

and brother, Dr. W. P. Jones, P. M.

REV. NELSON MERKY.

A servant of the Lord Jesus has

He who for more than thur'y years,

went in and out before the prople

servative, wise politician.

sus, Antioch, Jerusalem?

The workmen have been removing

are incalculable for good.

knew from experience of the evils of slavery, as, well as the blessings of | tion liberty, and it was natural for him to have been touched by a feeling of ers. Those who desire to board with him are urged to send in their appli to preach Christ crucified, and it has cations at once, as only a few mor never been shown that he said or did can be accommodated. honor of a Christian minister. For the Alabama Beptist

are passing by,

When the war was over and the colored people were free, multitudes that in the space of a mile there are mistook liberty for license and hunwe can't get Dr. T. M. Bailey for our dreds more wished to become profes- river. Bro. Kierce, besides running missionary secretary. We had strong sional politicians, while he, true to hopes of getting him, and those hopes his calling continued diligent in business, fervent in spirits serving the thought, posted. Our office is still Lord

Though a man of strong convictions and on all proper occasions tertained by Bro. Latimer, who is enready to express those convictions, he was not a preacher of politics but a preacher of righteousness. He seemed never to have cherished malice, but to have secured the respect trying to hold their own, assisted by and confidence of all men. He, however, commanded the admiration, aye, the unaffected love, of a larger multitude of American citizens of African decent than any other man in all the South. He was, as justly repsesented, "a born commander," and his church, perhaps with one exception, the largest colored in this country, has for thirty years been singularly united,

tist church. On last Thursday the prosperous and happy. corner stone was laid with Masonic Perhaps no living man could have ceremonies. The officers of the exerted a happier or more conservative influence over the church people | bought several bales the day I was nix Lodge No. 131, and Knights Nashville, of Tennessee and the there. Templar No. 1, to lay the stone; the South, than has the subject of this lodges met and consented to do so. notice. Nevertheless he was a de-The morning papers announced that termined man, and usually did things the affair would be in the hands of after the counsel of his own will, but the fraternity entirely, and that while in such manner as not to give offence, quite a number of Baptist ministers and few persons, if any, have ever would likely be present, yet none seen him out of temper. He exercised | thirty or forty feet deep, - which is a would take any part in the exercises, wonderful restraining power over except the pastor, Dr. C. H. Strickhimself and others. His was a posiland, who as a Sir Knight, &c., is at tive influence for good; and he rethe head of Knight Templarism in strained a vast amount of evil. Fol-Tennessee, and Dr. Sears, of Clarkslowing the Master's example he went about doing good, and had learned to In the course of Dr. Sears' oration, show mercy with cheerfulness. By he declared that none but Masons day and by night he visited the sick or the distressed and ministered their necessities; indeed, whenever, or wherever duty called, there he was Are W. D. Powell, and M. T. Yates, to be found; and the world is better because of the life work of this ser-

vant of the living God. "Stand up! stand up for Jesus; The strife will not be long, This day the noise of battle, The next the victor's song." Other matters I might write of, bu

must not be too long. QUID NUNC. Nashville, Tenn., July 29, 1884.

From Newbern.

Bro. West: If you will allow me the space, some of your readers perhaps would be glad to hear from Newbern Baptist church, Hale county, We have a good church house and good congregations. Our young and much esteemed pastor, Rev. W. H. Smith, of Howard College, and who graduated there the past session, will attend the Seminary at Louisville, next session, which opens Oct. 1st. There is a great work in the future for this talented young minister of the Gospel, and thus you see we are, or soon will be, without a pastor. But we have in view another minister whose services we hope to secure at an early day.

The Ladies' Aid Society are now day. raising money to repaint the church, which will add much to its appearance. Our membership is about twenty-five and with their untiring energies the ness in this direction. Mr. J. I. church has much revived in spirit and otherwise. We have a union Sundaylaymen of all denominations, the very school which is in a flourishing conhighest praise was given him for his dition.

sterling qualities as a man, a paster; I am glad to say the cause of temmore in our midst, and I hope of all kinds. The country seems to here for the improvement of his wife's the day is near at hand when the mat- be in a good state of cultivation and health, and with a very happy result, ing the words of my worthy friend ter will be acted upon.

that our crops are very fine, and we there are evidences of refinement. I ture's tonic for the lungs, and to inare looking forward to an abundant A great and good man has passed harvest, I. W. EDMONDS. Laneville, Ala, Aug. 6.

> I was requested some time ago, by the minister (a blind man) mentioned below, to produce and publish this re-FINDLEY'S LAKE, CHAUT. CO., N.Y.,

July 7th, 1884. This certifies that F. S. Haskell is a member in good and regular standing with the First Baptist church of Findley's Lake. He united with us Sept. 22, 1866, by letter. He request ed and was granted a travelling letter. He was ordained to the work of the Gospel ministry in the Baptist Deno mination, at the Baptist church in Findley's Lake, Aug. 6th, 1879. C. E. GILES, Ch. Clerk.

In writing an account of a trip of two months, there is danger of either painting the scenes in too much colour de rose or shading too much, and it is on this account that such conflicting statements are so often met with Hence I shall endeavor to present the facts in such a manner as that no one may be misled.

The lands are the true indices in most instances, but here we find that there are valuable lands sparsely set-Merry was once a slave, hence, tled, owing to the fact that there has been a want of railroad communica-

The first point I reached was at Natural Bridges, in Walton county sympathy with those of his race who Fla. The land is well adapted to were yet slaves in the beginning of truck farming. There I met Bro. the late war. He, nowever, continued Geo. Kierce, who is running a millsaw, grist and rice combined,-and he was preparing to build a gin and anything unbecoming the dignity and press, all to be run by the water that plays hide and seek, going under ground and again coming to light, so seven natural bridges over a small these mills, is also engaged in preach-

Leaving Bro. Kierce's, went to Geneva, the county seat of Geneva county. There I was hospitably eugaged in the drug business, and is also clerk of the county court. There is a noble little band of brethren and sisters here, only thirteen, yet they are our State Board.

The next point I reached was Campbellton, in Florida. There I met a few brethren under the pastoral care of Bro. Langley, better known as Tige among the Florida Baptists. The church there is active and strong. The farms are in a thrifty condition; considerable attention is paid to sheep raising, and I was told that there is a good market and that good prices are paid for wool. Bro. Deagle, one of the members of the church there,

Leaving Campbellton, I passed through a rich farming country o level land, fine for corn and cotton. saw a great many lime sinks through that section-deep holes from a yard to ten feet in diameter and about noticeable feature in other parts of Florida.

My next point was Greenwood where I met Bro. Langley. I lost way in going to Greenwood. There are generally good roads, but there are no signboards. I saw only three finger-boards on my trip till I reached Hernando county. Leaving Greenwood, I crossed the Chuttahoo chee and stopped at the village o Chattahoochee for the night. In the morning I visited the Lunatic Asy um at this place. It contains about 150 inmates. Everything looked cleanly, and it struck me as a wellregulated institution. I heard the chaplain preach a sermon which struck me as a very mixed one; but perhaps that is what the lunatics need to give thein food for thought. The preacher being a high church D. D. may have soared too high for my dull

comprehension. Leaving there, I wended my way toward Tallahassee. I spent the night with a pleasant family, and the next day went through Tallahassee. This is a very pretty city, but the most noticeable feature was the capital and grounds. Though far inferior to Montgomery and the capital there, yet there is enterprise among the people. The lands through this country do not bear as high marks of cultivation as I expected to find. It is left too much in the hands of the negroes, of which the city seems to be mostly composed. Many large farms are run almost entirely by negroes. Renting and advancing is the order of the

Ten miles from Tallahassee I came to a better farming country. There are many small truck farms highly members, of which most are ladies, fertilized and room for a large busi-Chears, who lives in this section, says they want the best they can get. he will take pleasure in locating young families who wish to engage in this Midd's Ground, the home of Bro. Lice (Desmodium) in cultivation. It minister, and a cousin of Judge Jon. susceptible of great improvement, for from being an invalid she is now As this is my first I will not weary The soil is chocolate colored. The able to do all her own domestic work. people are healthy and wealthy, and The bracing salt atmosphere is nacrossed the Aucilla near a village hale it pure from the Gulf is indeed a called by the euphonious title of Lick blessed boon to those troubled with Skillet. What a pity that a commu- throat or lung diseases, a fact that nity will submit to be nicknamed in draws thousands to Florid every such a manner!

But I must push on toward the land But let us journey a little further flowery land. There are but few set- the surrounding little towns, and their terest will be considered. tlements until you reach Perry, the object is to get these places occupied

county seat of Taylor county. Perry as mission stations by the pastor of is a small town on a sandy ridge ex the church, tending a few miles in each direction, At Brooksville, the county seat, you flanked by the same interminable pal- find an old town, but it has as many

cutting cedar timber. This is a lu-

of thrift and many valuable home-

thrifty wife with her cultured head

and heart, to come and possess the

land. They are coming, too. The

places where there were interminable

pine forests are now being beautified

by orange groves, ban in is, corn and

cotton fields. The fleecy staple that

sells from seven to ten cents in the

seed pays better than the short staple

From Bronson to the head of Blue

Springs there is nothing particularly

attractive, though there are many or-

ange groves and farms along the

route. Blue Springs deserves more

ceive especial attention from the tour-

ist, for surely a more beautiful stream

can not be found. The water bursts

from the sand hills in springs from

the size of a flour barrel to four feet

in diameter, and so clear that I think

a hair pin could be seen in the bottom

at a depth of thirty-five feet, while

trout, mullet, sheephead and the vora-

cious gar, may be seen di-porting them-

selves amid its coolness. There is a

the basis of a projected railroad.

considerable boom in this section on

From Blue Springs I went to a set-

tlement near Camp Izard, where I

met many families from Alabama.

They have a colony here, and on one

formed almost exclusively of Baptists

the ALABAMA BAPTIST more in their

Florida homes than they did in old

building a church, and have an ever-

green Sunday-school and prayer-meet-

ing. How cheering to the weary

brethren! I preached several nights

to see more of the country before de-

ciding on a location. I was shown

several nice homesteads, and Brother

Aiken can yet point out several desir-

able places for worthy settlers. How

ignorant these people are of any places

when a speculator in lands or a man

whom they don't want to settle there

comes among them! They let him

look out his own land. But let a

thrifty, honest, pious man come, and

they show him the most desirable

places; and they are right, for they

Leaving this country, I went to

than a passing notice, and it will

at the same in lint,

ing goods.

metto flats until you get across the new settlers I think as of the original Suwance river. I crossed the Stein- population, Men from all parts of hatchce at a natural bridge, the river the United States and some from Eurunning under a ricky bed. The tope are here. The Baptists are people are singiged extensively in building a nice house here also, to cos', I think, about \$2,500. They crative business. The men go into sold half an acre of their lot for \$2, the hammocks and in a lew days cut 250. The church is, however, weak and haul enough to last them for and the congregation small. This is months. A good hand with his axir the only place I saw in Fiorida cursed. can cut fifteen sticks worth \$2.50 to with the whi ky business. There is \$5 00 on the river bank, whence it is considerable dissipation and some shipped in r.f's to Cedar Keys where lawlessness here. The Methodist it is cut up for the Faber and Eagle brethren held a meeting here for over pencil works. Any young man who a week with a large force of preachis willing to rough it and work hard, ers, yet there were no visible results. can get good pay for his work there. One of the former ministers said that Any one who wishes to buy at good he did not think there had been a margins and make money, can, I conversion there in twenty years. Yet think, find a safe investment for a God has many in that city who are small capital buying timber and sell- willing to work for the cause, and I believe there will yet be a good work There is also a good business done | done there.

in cattle raising and farming in corn Near Brooksville, on the Bay Port cotton. Immense festoons of road, you may see a little settlement mess cover all the trees. The cypress called Spring Hill. It may never timber is jet to be developed. It boast itself a city, yet it is a beautiful will bring a golden harvest into that place to live, and here have I pitched section of the State, now almost a my tent. I baptized three as the wilderness. Fish abound in all the first fruits of my labors in Florida, lakes, ponds and streams, while there May God grant it may be but the be-

are many deer, bear and other game | ginning or first fruits! in the woods. Alligators thrive in the From Spring Hill I went to Hud ponds. I counted seventy five in one son, a little seaport on the Gulf, and pond and quit counting, for the sau spent a few days, eating watermelons rian family is legion. Between the and fishing in the day and preaching beautiful Suwance and Bronson, on at night. I caught ten red fi h and the Florida Transit Railroad, are the one shark in a half hour's fishing. first signs of the immigrants with their Weight of the red fish, forty-five advancements. There you see signs pounds. The shark measured a little over three feet. I killed him and steads are now inviting the young threw him back. I then returned to man with his vigorous arm, and his Spring Hill, located a homestead, and returned after a two month's trip, to make my home in Florida.

State Agricultural Association.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTUR Auburn, Ala., Aug. 6, 1384. Special to Correspondents: In conformity with the wishes and suggestions of the progressive farmers throughout the State, a meeting for the purpose of organizing a State Agricultural Association, will be held in the city of Montgomery on the 28th and 20th of the present month, Au

All Agricultural Associations in the State are urged to send representatives, and each correspondent with his department, is earnestly requested to be present, and use his influence in securing a full attendance of the farmers from his county. A Central Committee in Montgomery will pub lish in the Advertiser terms made with various railroads and hotels for said convention. Every farmer in the State is earnestly invited to attend.

> E. C. BETTS, Commissioner. Bro. Fountain's Sermon.

Dear Brother: The sermon preach ed by Rev. C. P. Fountain in the Greenville Baptist church and published in the ALABAMA BAPTIST of May 20th, was read yesterday at Chito with profound attention by the and joined in one requesting the remon be sent to this address. It was further stated that Bro. Fountain's sermon ought to be published either in pamphlet form for general distribution, or in all the papers of the State, and the attention of professing Christians directed to its careful perusal and close study.

Fountain write more on the same It was further requested by the full D. T. Seale, who was present and

read the sermon, should write this notice and forward it to the ALABAMA BAPTIST. D. T. SEALE. Oakmulgee, July 14th. Note.-We printed and distribu-

ted four thousand extra copies of the business. Here I first saw the Beggar | Haralson, a zealous, warm hearted | paper containing Bro. Fountain's sermon. We sent a copy to every Bapperance is being discussed more and seems to be very nutritious for stock Haralson, of Selma. Bro. H. came tist whose address we have. We think brethren throughout the State to assist it unnecessary therefore to reproduce it in pressing the subject of Ministethe sermon in our columns. We rial Education, and in providing should be glad to see it in pamphlet form for general distribution. - Ep.

H. CLAY TAUL.

H. H. STURGIS. Minter, Ala.

occasion I preached to a congregation from Alabama. They seem to prize na Grove Baptist church and listened Alabama. There are several copies taken there. They are busy at work congregation. After the reading the people highly commended the sermon publication of said sermon in the traveller to pass a few pleasant days ALABAMA BAPTIST, and that a copy with such warm-hearted, zealouscontaining this notice and the serfor them and they were anxious to settle me in their midst, but I wished

> It is further requested that Bro. subject for the ALABAMA BAPTIST. vote or the congregation, that Bro.

know the land will be occupied and

Montgomery Association.

The Mon'gomery Association meets at Ada, on the Montgomery Southern Railroad, Sept 2, at 10:30 am Dele I hope to make my future home. I into Hernando county. You will find met at Union depot by a committee to educate them. saw few farms after leaving this sec- many beautiful takes with fertile soil from Adams Street church and provition for several days. There are al- and healthful climate. Among those ded homes for the night. Services ciation, composed of eleven churches, most interminable palmetto, flats, in Hernando the Charles O. Popkea will be held at Adams Street church cheerfully pledges itself for \$225 for where in the wet season one is in is the largest, I think. Here you will at 8 p. m. on the 1st. It is hoped this purpose. My heart rejoiced as I water almost constantly. But this find little towns growing up as if by that all delegates appointed by the churches will be sure to attend. Viscountry will yet blossom as the rose. magic, while orange groves are being iting brethren are cordially invited to ceived their pledges. God bless them The day is not far distant when the planted in every direction and neat meet with us. Those who will spend for thus starting off the noble work enterprising farmer will grub these farm houses are being built. Lake the night in Montgomery will please so grandly. palme tos, plant corn and long staple Linsey is a small lake, where the Bap- notify me at once and homes will be cotton, ditch the lands and flood them tists are putting up a neat church. provided for them. Let all come up for rice culture, and it will truly be a They have a scattered membership in for the Master. Matters of vital in-

Odin and Bro. Baber,

As "Odin" seems indisposed to re ply to Bro. Baber's article in your issue of July 31st, I may be permitted to make a statement with reference thereto. Bro. Baber thinks statistics "are often more cumbersome and con- Educational Association at Madison. fusing than conclusive." Such is doubtless the case with one who can not count. Such is inferentially the case with one who will not count, and who will not put himself to the trouble of consulting the most reliable statistics. Either Bro, Baber cannot count or he will not consult the most reliable statistical tables. Which?

From the published proceedings of the Convention held in Marion July, 1883. I find the number of or dained ministers by actual count to be 835. How far wrong is "Odin" in his statement? Who is giving the misinformation? Bro. Baber thinks "Odin" "in

great strain to establish his point, that

we already have too many preachers for the number of churches," because "Odin' says the statistics show more churches than really exist. Bro Baber very gravely asks: "May we not say those same tables report more preachers than really exist? Did not "Odin" allow for 500 dead heads and then have preachers enough left to supply every pastorate in the State? Who, Bro Baber, is hable to be led away by his own zeal? Says Bro Baber: "Odin and his statistics to the contrary, I maintain there is am ple room and plenty of need in Ala bama for quite a number of young preachers, etc." "Odin" never for once said there is no need of young preachers in Alabama. I take it that he admits the need, but denies the demand. From reading "Odin's articles I have concluded that he thinks demand, but as in many other things the supply will not always be equal to the imagined needs. Bro. Baber is bilious, or else his mental vision is obscured, or else he dreams when he finds pervading both of "Odin's" ar ticles the idea "that a field that does not pay \$500 to \$800" does no want a preacher. Bro. Baber may read between the lines and find some thing that does not apply to those who cannot read so well. "Odin may have thought that such a field does not deserve a preacher; and, Mr Editor, if you will pardon my pre sumption, I will say that I heartily agree with what he may have thought Whether they want or deserve, need or demand, if you will leave out the city churches and the country pasto-

rates already supplied, I will enter into a contract, giving good and suffi cient security, to supply all other pastorates in the State of Alabama for \$500 each. In Bro. Baber's final paragraph he

reads between the lines again, for he says "Odin's" opposition to the The ological chair in Howard College called out his article. Bro. Baber 'and some of us' (?) are going to override that opposition and make Howard College what it ought to be It will take men on small salaries a long time to raise money enough to endow a Theological chair in How ard College, and if Bro. Baber knows any way to make men who have large salaries and large sums of money con tribute to such an enterprise, he is the man to begin the work. "Head the column," Bro. Baber!

> ---Ministerial Education.

The Board of Ministerial Educaion, soon after the Convention, held meeting in Birmingham and deter mined upon a course of conduct. circular will appear in the ALABAMA BAPTIST and will be distributed, explaining the work and wishes of the

R. H. Sterrett is President of the Board, and to him all communications in regard to the work of the Board should be addressed.

Bro. T. L. Hudgins has consented to act as Treasurer of the Board, and will receive money contributed. He is widely known as a man of large wealth, strong integrity, and first-rate business habits.

The Board is not in a condition employ a corresponding secretary, money for the education of young ministers. One-half the money contributed for this purpose will be needed October 1st, and one-half February 1st. .

We appeal earnestly to brethren in every association in the State to look gates and visitors coming by way of up worthy young men and call the Montgomery had best come on the attention of the Board to them, and Montgomery had best come on the attention of the Board to them, and Tunes, 4 Gospel Songs, 18 Anthems, and 4 evening of the first. They will be to assist in raising money with which Chants. Surely a well filled and practically

> The Selma Association, a new assostood before these brethren and re-

I feel profoundly concerned in reof the churches, and the young brethren now entering the ministry. I ap- OLIVER DITSON & CO., Bosto peal personally, with all emphasis and C. H. Dirson & Co. 867 Broadway, N. Y.

earnestness, to brethren all over the State, and ask them to come to the help of the Board. Help us remove the obstacles, surmount the difficulties that prevent us.

W. C. CLEVELAND.

Editor Baptist: The Educational

Association at Madison, Wisconsin,

was the largest convocation of teachers ever held in America-probably in the world. There were about tix thousand. It would not have been surprising if the confusion incident to so large a gathering had interfered with the success of its workings; but the executive ability of the President, Hon, T. W. Bicknell, L.L. D., was equal to the demands of the occasion; Instead of one general meeting, the Convention was divided into three sections. One of these sections, the main one, met in the Assembly Hall of the State capitol; another in the Senate chamber; and the third in one of the largest churches in the city, The subjects of discussion generally differed in their several sections, to that one could attend that which promised to be most interesting and profitable. The discussions were able and instructive to a degree rarely equaled. I heard no address that called forth more applause than that on "Citizenship and Education" by Alabama's gifted son, J. L. M. Curry, The science of Pedagogics (childtraining) r ceived able treatment at the hards of Dis. W. T. Harris, of Massachusetts, G. Stanley Hall, of Johns Hopkins University, and others, It is not generally known, but it is a fact nevertheless, that this subject is now receiving the carnest study of some of the strongest minds in America and of Europe, and that Pedathe supply will always be equal to the gogics is rapidly taking rank as one of the leading, as it is in reality one of the most important, sciences. The teacher who is not up to a proper recognition of this fact, will some day, in the not distant future it is to be oped, find himself behind his age The day for determining a man's fitness to teach by the manner of his going through college is fast passing away. The thing now demanded in a teacher is skill in the art of child-

From the Teachers' Convention in Wisconsin, I hastened to the Baptist Convention in Tuskalcosa, I have enjoyed your excellent report of this mportant meeting.

Yesterday I visited the National Bureau of Education in Washington Gen. Eaton, the chief of this Bureau, has charge of the Educational Department in the New Orleans Exposition. I saw Major Burke, the Director-General of the Exposition, in Wisconsin; and from him and Gen. Eaton both I have assurances that all possible facilities will be furnished us for placing on exhibition in New Oreans the work we are doing at the

I am gaining strength in Virginia's cool mountain air. It is cool enough to day to make fires agreeable. In a few weeks more I hope to be in Alabama again with fresh vigor for the season's work.

The prospects for the Judson are bright and cheering, and it now seems probable that we shall be crowded at the very opening. To the numerous brethren and friends to whose kindly interest in the school its success is so largely due, I would here record my deepest sense of gratitude.

ROBERT FRAZER. Warrenton, Va., Aug. 9th

A Prominent Farmer Writes: ed Dr. Mozley's Lemon Elizir for indigestion debility and nervous prostration, having cases, all of which failed. Five pottles of Lemon Elixir made a new man of me and restored my strength and energy so that I can at tend to my farm with all ease and comfort. Refe

WILLIAM B. EMERSON. A Christian Editor's Opinion, Mr. G. R. Lynch, publisher of the Alabams el all over the State, and my friends say they find your Lemon Elixir a most excellent medicine. My ok-keeper and foreman both use it, in place of cal

Twenty-Five Years a Citizen of Georgia. I was treated by two pr nd had taken all the p d for these diseases. I got no relief and continue to grow worse until I commenced the use of Dr. Mozley's Lemon Elixir. One dozen bottles has

made a final cure of both diseases, J. R. HILL. No 12 Connally St , Atlanta, Ga. Dr. George W. Clower, Grantville, Ga., writes onstantly in their houses for family use.

Dr. Mozley's Lemon Blixir, prepared at his drug tore, 114 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga. hoadache, malaria, kidney disease, fever, chills, im-purities of the blood, loss of appetite, debility and nervous prostration by regulating the Liver, Stom-ach, Bowels, Kidneys and Blood.

Fifty cents for one-half pint bottle, one dollar for pint and half bottle. Sold by druggists generally, and for sale by all leading druggists, Selma, Ala.

-THE MODEL SINGER.-A New Book For Classes, Schools & Chairs "By W. O. PERKINS and D. B. TOWNER.

Price 60c. or \$6 Per Dozen. All teachers of Singing classes, of all decriptions, are invited to examine this new Class Book, 192 pages. The Elements contain an ingenious Modulator, good explanaions, the Manual Signs, and 124 exercises.

There are 57 Glees and Part Songs, 25 Hymn

useful book to the teacher at a moderate price. SINGING ON THE WAY.

A Truly Worthy and Good Book for Sunday Schools and Social Worship. BY MRS. BELLE M. JEWETT, assisted by Dx. J. P. HOLBROOK. Price 35 Cents.

Singing on the Way has been before the public a few months, just long enough to be tested, and has received unequivocal praise from the persons best able to judge. It is of the shape and size of the well known "Gospel Hymns," and admirably fitted for a Vesgard to this matter, both on account of the churches, and the young breth. Songs and Tunes.

Any book mailed for retail price.

Pime and Place of Meeting of Alabama Associations for 1884.

Prepared for Insertion in the Minutes. BY B. B. DAVIS, STATISTICAL SECRETARY, r Alabama-Rev, David Lee, moderator

Mount Willing; E. F. Baber, clerk, Colli-rene. Meets at Ft. Deposit, Oct. 10. 2 Antioch-J. J. Mason, moderator, Escatawpa; S. F. Tucker, clerk, Silas, Meets with St. Stephens church, Oct. 29. 3 Arbacoochee—Rev. T. A. Camp. mod-erator, Lamar; J. M. Hix, clerk, Stone Hill. Meets at Wedowee, Randolph county, Octo-

4 Bethel-John W. Jones, moderator, Jefferson; J. R. Cowan, clerk Coffee ille. Meets with Bethel church, McKinley, Marengo county, September 20.

5 Bethel (South)—J. R. Cowan, modera-tor, Coffeeville; Rev. J. H. Creighton, clerk, Grove Hill. Meets with Pentel church, Jackson, Clarke county, October 2. 6 Bethlehem-Rev. B. J. Skinner, moder

ator, Burnt Corn; Thomas S. Wiggins, clerk Montoe rille, Meets with Bethany church, Monroe county, September 27. 7 Big Bear Creek-Rev. F. M. Jackson. moderator, Frankfort; W. M. Chaffin, clerk Eastman, Miss. Meets with Duncan's Creek

church, Franklin county, October 11.

8. Bigbee—Rev. J. K. Ryan, moderator, Yantley Creek; Rev. J. D. Cook, clerk, Pushmataha, Meets with Friendship church, Forkland, Greene county, September 3. 9 Boiling Spring—Rev. T.H. Howle, moderator, Delta; J. C. Bean, clerk, Oxford Meets with Bethel church, September 27, 10 Cahaba-R. Y. Wood, moderator, Carthage; J. P. Harris, clerk, Harrisburg, Meets

with Bethel church, October 14. 11 Cahaba Valley-Rev. J.A. Glenn, mo erator, Ashville; N. A. Hood, clerk, Ashville. Meets with Newport church, Sept. 10. 12 Canaan-Rev. A. J. Waldrop, moderator, Woodlawn; E. B. Waldrop, clerk, Woodlawn, Meets with Salem church, Oct. 1. 13 Carey-Rev. W. M. Scarborough, mod-

erator, Mellow Valley; James A. Bailey, clerk, Mellow Valley, Meets with Sardis church, Gibsonville, Clay county, Oct. 10. 15 Centennial—A. J. Slaughter modera-tor, Union Springs; F. E. Tompkins, clerk, Fitzpatricks. Meets with Mount Zion church, September 26.

16 Central-Rev. J. H. Colley, modera tor, Equality; Rev. D. S. Martin, clerk, Equality. Meets with Shiloh church, Coosa county, 8 miles east of Rockford and 5 miles southwest of Kellyton, October 3. 17 Cherokee-Rev. J. B. Appleton, moderator, Collinsville; T. N. Appleton, clerk.

Collinsville. Meets with Bethany church. September 16. 18 Clear Creek-

D., moderator, Woodlawn; Lealis Law, clerk, Cropwell. Meets with Childersburg church, September 16. 21 Elim-J. A. McDavid, moderator, Mc-David, Fla., R. W. Brooks, clerk, Williams

Baldwin county, October 4. 22 Eufaula-Rev. W. H. Patterson, moderator, Eufaula; Wm. A. Davis, clerk, Eufaula. Meets with Prospect church 9 miles south of Clayton, October 14.

Station. Meets with Bay Minette church,

23 East Harmony-Rev. J. P. Houston, moderator, Tallapoosa, Ga.; T. J. Burton, clerk, Edwardsville, Meets with Bethany church, 2 miles north of Tallapoosa, Haralson county, Ga., September 20.

24 Harmony (West)-Rev. N. H. Williams, moderator; Scottsville; Jas. N. Hayes. clerk, Clement's Depot. Meets with Cedar Grove church, Bibb county, October 11. 25 Indian Creek-Rev. J. M. Corbin. moderator, Houston, Tenn.; A. O. Mon-

tague, clerk, Sorby, Tenn. Meets with Rock Springs church, Giles county, Tenn., September 27.

26 Judson-J. W. Foster, moderator, Abbeville; Rev. D. Rogers, clerk, Shorterville. Meets with Shorterville church, Oc-27 Liberty (East) Rev. J. F. Bledsoe, moderator, Camp Hill; Rev. W. C. Bledsoe,

clerk, La Fayette. Meets with Bethel church, Lee county, September 24. 28 Liberty (North) Dr. J. P. Hampton, moderator, Mesidianville; R.A. Pettey, clerk.

Hayes' Store. Meets with Poplar Creek churh, Prospect, Tenn., September 18. 29 Liberty (Southwest) Rev. J. D. Stone, moderator, Meridian, Miss.; J. L. Slay, clerk, Quitman, Miss, Meets with Elim church,

Clarke county, Miss., October 4. 30 Macedonia-Rev. J. L. Touchstone, moderator; Buckatunna, Miss.; J. C. Williams, Sr., clerk, State Line, Miss. Meets with Macedonia church, Washington county,

31 Mount Carmel-Rev. J. W. Brown, moderator, Vienna; Rev. John M. Simpson, clerk, Somerville, Meets with Cave Spring church, Madison county, September 2,

32 Montgomery-Rev. H. C. Taul, mod-September 2. 33 Mobile Baptist Union-M. G. Hudson, Pres., Mobile; George A. Pearce, clerk, Mor

bile. Holds sessions quarterly. 35 Mulberry-F. M. Hobson, moderator,

Hagler; R. M. Honeycutt, clerk, Clear Creek. Meets with Union church, 16 miles west of Centerville, September 27.

36 Muscle Shoals-bev. J. Gunn, moderator, Trinity; Rev. Jos. Shackelford, clerk, Trinity. Meets with Hillsboro church, October 3.

37 New River-Rev. J. B. Ferguson, mod-erator, Bucksnort; Zack Savage, clerk, Newtonville. Meets with Shady' Grove church, 14 miles southeast of Fayette, October 9. 38 Newton-Rev. J. M. Poyner, modera-tor, Newton; Rev. Ransom Deal, clerk,

Echo. Meets with Clintonville church, Oc-39 North River-Rev. D. Manasco, moderator, Jasper; J. W. Rogers, clerk, Toledo, Meets with Bethabara church, 16 miles east

of Fayette, September 25. 40 Pen River-Rev. Jesse M. Rowe, moderator, Eiba; A. J. Wise, Jr., clerk, Victoria.

Meets with Bethlehem church, Coffee coun-

Vista. Meets at Snow Hill, Wilcox county. September 17.

42 Rock Mills-Rev. Wm. McCarter, moderator, Roanole; H. J. Pritchett, clerk, Rock Mills. Meets with Central church,

46 Shelby—Rev. I. U. Wilkes, modera-tor, Brierfield; Rev. C. W. O'Hara, clerk, Wilsonville. Meets with Summer Hill church, 2 miles northeast of Shelby Springs, Oct. 11. 47 South Eastern—Rev. B. R. Jackson, moderator, Mobile; R. Powell, clerk, Citro-nelle. Meets with Mount Moriah church, October 13.

48 Sulphur Springs-Rev. W. B. Falmer, moderator, Partridge; Rev. C. A. Burns, clerk, Bangor. Meets with Union church,

oderator, Pisgah; R. A. Coffey, clerk, Ste enson. Meets with Mount Zion church lackson county, September 26. 52 Town Creek—Rev. M.A. Morgan, mod-erator, Pendergrass; W. W. Beck, clerk, Musgrove. Meets with Centre Point church, Marshall county, September 5.

53 Tuskaloosa-Rev. T. M. Barbour moderator, Tuskaloosa, Rev. J. T. Verby, clerk, Northport, Meets with Big Creek church, September 20. 54 Tuskegee-Waddy Thompson, moderator, Tuskegee; Rev. C. W. Buck, clerk, Crawford. Meets with Brownville church, October 16.

Foster's; Rev. H. B. Chappelle, clerk, ar-rollton. Meets with Pleasant Grove church, Rochester, N. Y. Lamar county, September 23. «

church, Autauga county, September 30, 57 Warrior River-Rev. G. B. Wade, oderator, Walnut Grove; Rev. W. Y. Adams, clerk, Blountsville, Meets with Walnut Grove church, August 20,

\$\$ Weogulka-Rev. J. R. Steely, moderator, Marble Valley; James Martin, clerk, Fayetteville, Meets with Pine Grove church, Coosa county, October 18.

59 Yellow Creek-Rev. A. Markham, moderator, Pikeville, Rev. J. W. Peters, clerk Veruon, Meets with Antioch church, Lamar county, October 11.

on Zion-Rev. P. L. Moseley, moderator, Red Level, Covington Co.; Malachi Riley, clerk, Andalusia. Meets with Sardis church, 14 noies southeast of Greenville, October 17. Meetings in August-Wednesday 6, No 20; Wednesday 13, No 14; Wednesday 20,

No. 11; Saturday 13, No. 8; Tuesday 16, Nos. 17 and 19; Wednesday 17, No. 41; N. 17 and 19; Wednesday 17, No. 41; Lake perspiration, intense itching, worse by Taursday 15, No. 25; Saturday 20, Nos. 4. scratching, most at night, seems if pin-worms 24, No. 27 Thursday 25, No. 39; Friday 26, pleasant, sure cure. Nos 16, 48 and 51; Saturday 27, Nos, 6, 9, 25, 35; Tuesday 30, No. 56,

Meetings in October-Wednesday 1, No. 12. Thursday 2, Nos. 5 and 26; Friday 3. Nos. 16, 36 and 43; Saturday 4, Nos. 21, 29, is nothing the matter with you except that and 42; Thursday 9, Nos. 37 and 50; Friday | you need rest." Fair Patient-"Why, I have 10. Nos. 1 and 13. Saturday 11. Nos. 7, 24, just come back from a whole mouth at the 30, 38, 46 and 59; Tuesday 14, No. 10; most popular health resorts." Doctor—"Yes, Ibursday 16, No. 54; Friday 17, No. 60; as I said, you need rest."—[Phila. Call. Saturday 18, Nos. 3, 47 and 58; Thursday 23, No. 49, Friday 24, No. 22; Saturday 25, No. 41; Wednesday 29, No. 2; Thursday 30,

"CANNOT SPEAK TOO HIGHLY IN ITS PRAISE." Dr. Turner, of our New York Depository,

sends us the following important letter: 'BROOKLYN, 341 Hoyt St., Dec. 4, 1882. Dr. JNO. TURNER, 862 Broadway, N.Y. "Dear Doctor: I had been subject to terrible influenza colds when I commenced using leaving my head they invariably seated them- firmly. "Why do you say impossible?" "Be and would sometimes leave me a cough for count," she said with a meaning smile months. I dreaded these colds more than my 19 Coosa River-Rev. S. Henderson, D. worst enemy. Since using the Oxygen I have not had one ou my lungs, and I have frequently had one inhalation drive away the cold so completely that the next day I could scarce realize that I had had one at all. Other members of my family have used the Oxygen for the same purpose; also for rheumatism, dyspepsia, and Catarch, with equally good results, especially in caterrh.

'Very truly yours,
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diseases, will be sent FREE. Address DRS. STARKEY & PALEN. 1100 and 1111 Girard Sta Phila. We must not take the faults of our youth into our old age, for old age brings with

RENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE.

Marion, La., March 1, 1884. DR. B. J. KENDALL Co., Dear Sirs: Please find inclosed twenty-five cents in stamps, for which you will please send me your recently published Treatise on the Horse, the revised edition. I wish to say to you that I feel under ten thousand obligations for what I have learned about Kendall's Spavin Cure. I have been a sufferer from rheumatic pains for many years, first in one part of the body then in another, but never heard of Kendall's Spavin Cure until about fifteen days ago. had a fine mare that was seriously attacked with fistula. A friend told me about Kendall's Spavin Cure. I was not able to ride but sent a friend to Farmersville for a bottle, Not knowing it was prepared in different bottles for man and animals, he brou ht me a small bottle for fifty cents, and as I was suffering very much I thought I would try it on myself and did so. I can say of a truth that after four days applying the medicine I received more benefit than I ever have in anything I have ever tried. If you want an agent for the horse book please write to me and I will do you all the good I can, S. H. SPIGENER.

GREAT HEAD -I have a great head on me this morning." observed Mr. Auger to his wife as he bound a wet towel around his craerator, Montgomery; Dr. J. I. Lamar, clerk, nium. "Heaven knows you need it bad Deatsville. Meets at Ada, M. S. R. R., enough;" sympathetically replied that lady as she rolled over for another nap.

> Thousands of children are saved from disease and death every year by the timely use Shriner's Indian Vermifuge, the popular remedy. Only 25 cents a bottle.

As the fire hy only shines when on the wing, so it is with the human mind-when at rest, it darkens - Addison. It is one of the most unaccountable things

imaginable, that so many of our women, especially in towns and cities, bear the marks of ill-health. It is also plainly noticeable in our young ladies. There is evidently a cause for this condition of things which could be so easily corrected, by using a few bottles of the Seven Springs Mass. Every lady who has used the Mass three days at a time, is bound to acknowledge that it is the best remedy for female complaints, as well as the best tonic in the world. Get it from your druggist or write to Landrum & Litchfield, Abingdon,

"How did you find your uncle, Johnny?" 'In apple-pie order," "How's that?"

erator, Efba; A. J. Wise, Jr., clerk, Victoris.

Meets with Bethlehem church, Coffee county, October 30.

4r Pine Barren—D. W. Ramsey, moderators Pine Appliances on trial tor, Pine Apple; O. J. Burson, clerk, Buena for thirty days, to men (young or old) afflicted with nervous debility, loss of vitality and manicood, and all kindred troubles. Also for rheumatian, negralgia, paralysis, and many other diseases. Complete restoration to health, vigor and manhood guaranteed. No risk is incurred as thirty days trial is allowed. Write

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No. 6,

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An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple regulable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, 'a-tarrb, Asthma and all throat and Lung Al-fections, also a positive and radical care for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its woulderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suf-fering fellows. Actuated by this mostive and a desire to relieve human suffering. I will send Iree of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and u-ing. Sent

INJURED INNOCENTS .- Parent (argrily)-Mountain Creek; Rev. H. E. Longerier, ing!" Son—"Yes, ma'am; I was in the water, lelerk, Jones' Switch. Meets with Harmony but I got a boy out who might have been in the water. ing!" Son-"Yes, ma'am; I was in the water, drowned." Parent-"Indeed, who was 1? Son- Myself."

> SANITARIUM, Riverside, Cat. The dry climate cures. Nose, Throat, Lungs, tuli idea, 36p, route THE "RECEIVER."-"Pa, why is a receiver so-called?" Pa-"What kind of a received

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symptoms, remedies, helps, advice. Send stamp--Dr. Whittier, St. Louis, Mo. (oldest coffie.) State case your way. sep20cow.

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SHE NEEDED REST, -Fair Patient-"Have you any idea what is the matter with me, doctor?" Doctor-"Why, I can magnose your case, miss, with my eyes shut. There just come back from a whole mouth at the

GREEN APPLES,

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> A young lady who has had considerable experience as a teacher in Music, desires a position to give instruction upon the piano and organ, or either. She can furnish satisfactory testimonials. She refers to Revs Juo L West and B. F. Riley, Selma, Ala., or Dr. W. C. Cleveland, of Montevallo, Ala.

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\$2 50 per bottle, or three bottles for \$6.50 Pills and Ointment \$1.25 each. CRADDOCK & CO., 1032 Race St.,

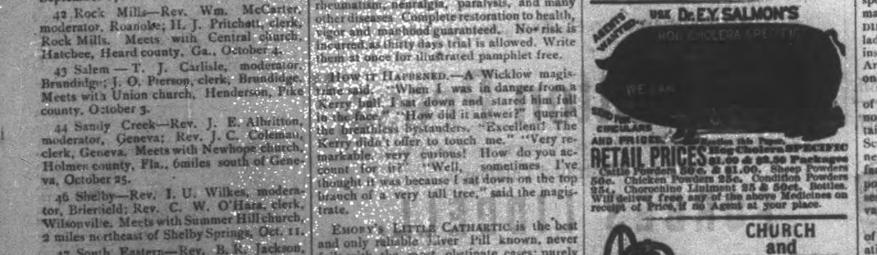
Sole Proprietors, Philadelphia, Pa. If you would not fall into sin, do not sie by the door of temptation.

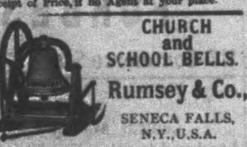
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The Twenty-Sixt.. Annual Register and Announcement -OF THE-

A. C. F. COLLEGE, Is now ready for distribution. It contains valuable information of deep interest to those who have daughters to educate.

By a careful and judicious management of its resources, the College offers the Best Advantages at Lowest Cost. For a quarter of a century it has had the patronage of many of the most illustrious families in the South. Lecation proverbial for weeks. Pupils received at any time. The last beauty, health, culture. Buildings and equip- session of this school was more prosperous ments superb, costing over \$230,000. Twelve than any of the preceding ones. Board, teachers of best American and European (washing included) and tuition in Academic training. Full collegiate course. The Central has educated free of charge

for tuition more than 100 Daughters of Baptist Ministers. is situated in one of the healthiest localities remain, Yours truly, in North Alabama. We have pure spring and MORK & SIGNALNESS. It now gives them a further deduction of \$30 on cost of hoard-and also offers Music and Art at half-rates.

THE BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION recommends this college to the generous support of the denomination. Brethren, will you not aid us by proclaiming our usefulness n every community?

The next session opens September 17th. I will take great pleasure in corresponding with any one who may desire further infor-mation. A. K. VANCEY, Prest.

HOLLINS INSTITUTE, VIRGINIA. The 41st Annual Session closed on the 18th of June. During the session 136 boarders and 5 day pupils were in attendance, the accommodations being fully occupied from the beginning. There were seven Full Graduates, SIX DIPLOMAS EACH; nine graduates in special courses, FOUR DIPLOMAS EACH; and many graduates in single departments, one DIPLOMA RACH. -ix male professors and nine ladies gave their time and energies wholly to instruction. The departments of Music and Art were largely attended and attained not

only satisfactory, but eminent success. This Institute is cond cted in the interest of the higher education of girls generally-not of some particular sect or party. It main-tains high standards in Literature and Science, Music and Art, as well as in Manners. Morals and Religion. Its facilities in faculty and appliances are great, and it proposes constant progress. Each succeeding ression must be an improvement and an ad-

rance on all the past.

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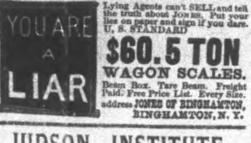
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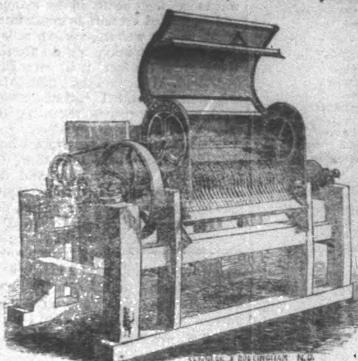
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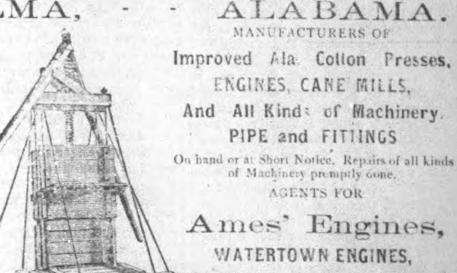
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Take further notice, that he also filed in his Court an application in writing to prove the said instrument in writing as the last will and testament of the said Mrs. Laura Craig Take further notice, that the Court has appointed Friday, the 1st day of August, 1884,

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Howard College,

And the birds are chanting praises
With the music of the rills
When the herds are lowing gladly As they roam the pastures green,
To crop the tender herbage,
With its glistening, silvery sheen;
When the peasant rises carly
To catch the sunrise fair,

While to heaven his eye he raises
As he breathes a thankful prayer; And nature's many voices In anthem sweetly blend, "As it was in the beginni Singing—"As it was in the ! So it shall be to the end."

But a greater "Morning Glory" Shall greet the waking eyes Of those who sink in slumber At the gates of Paradise. Oh! great shall be their gladness. As they rise and enter in To that "Land beyond the river."

Free from pain and death and sin. Oh! that morning's fadeless glory

Shall only pass away, When lost within the splendor Of heaven's eternal day;-A day whose glorious brightness No sombre cloud shall shade, A day whose deathless beauty

Shall never, never fade. MRS, L. J. H. FROST

"the portals," and quite beyond the the walk, influence of our love or consideration, golden gates. She was always so quiet and gentle, so sympathetic and selfforgetful, that I did not fancy she had ever been otherwise, or guessed that passed to attain this utter self-abnegation. I know now that she was once as impulsive and quick temper-

endured by one whose whole heart is few weeks seemed quite lifted from given to the work of serving others. my soul. So often I would ask after a day of Lord has appointed."

ways redolent with her deep piety, it saved me at the end. never bore to me the slightest resemblance to cant.

"Of what are you thinking, auntie?" | the place. she replied very solemnly, "I never

first, though afterwards I became myself; I know them all quite on the lovely curls when she laid them quite accustomed to it; and when the well." time came that I was to leave home of abstraction come over her dear ment and auntie's sad face. face, and knew that her soul was looking toward the throne of divine own, with precious little ones about Dr. Clark bought a new cushion, but

close to her heart, saying gently, V. Observer.
"It is folded with a prayer inside, my darling; may the prayer shield your soul in time of temptation, as the cloak will shield your body in time of ed with curled hair," said papa, mournstorm and cold. May the Lord cover fully.

was so hard to leave home and all the dark when we tipped over, and everydear ones, and auntie looked so wan thing went into the creek. But it is "Why do you and sorrowful; but soon I was off on low and no current to speak of. It asked his father.

each morning as the cloak was donned found. I shall have to ride without a for the walk to the school house; but cushion after this."

soon my natural indifference to se- He looked very sober over it; and "We killed the bugs and worms be-

in the new life; but one day a very When papa had started on his garden are just what he uses for his the school trustees all, and in a they sat down under the great tree to manner decidedly harsh state that he desired I should make no further criticisms upon the rules established by the board, that such criticisms and Bert agreed to it,—he nearly at found three bugs, which he placed

had made no criticiams whatever, I is very carry.

saw that he did not believe me, and when he left the room remarking, voice. And Both sighter, and said drew them one by one into his mouth. There was no use denying. Tommy clapped his hands with dethoughtless with their tongues, my indignation knew no bounds. School had just been dismissed for the day, and sitting alone, thinking it over, 1 was at first so angry and reckless that our heads," she said, "and ourls grow to find more food for him.

a word I met another of the trustees. Both children were still for a few and eat the bugs while Tommy was

a tantalizing sense of being struck in the dark by an unknown hand, I entered upon my duties heavy-hearted. The day was a hard one, and so were many that followed, for I was always foolishly sensitive, and besides the untraction of the day was a hard one, and so were many that followed, for I was always foolishly sensitive, and besides the untraction of the day was a mountain out mistakable and unjust displeasure of the dirt at his feet.

of the trustees, I suffered from countless imaginary slights and indigto papa for a new cushion."

One day the culmination came in the form of a visit from a lady who declared herself my friend, so good a friend that she felt it her duty to tell little Beth Clark has!" me that it was rumored a new teacher was desired at the end of the session. I could no longer control myself, and in terms of indignation assured her that I would resign immediately, that they should not wait until the close of the session for a new teacher. She was most affectionate in her manner, | ions, maybe." and expressed herself as much interested in my welfare, adding, at last, alone. She arose from the fact that Mrs. Ellis be done quickly, before she had time had told Mrs. Jackson that Mrs. to change her mind. No thought of Stannton had said I had made very asking mamma entered the heart of

unbecoming speeches regarding the the loyal little girl. Had not mamma system adopted by the trustees. When she took her departure I hur- up her own for the pleasure and comried to my room, bent upon going im- fort of others, and were not her curls mediately to Mrs. Staunton, and de- her own? manding how she dared to misrepremanding how she dared to misrepre-sent and defame me. I repeated de-Down dropped the shining heap of figurity the stinging and sarcastic curls, first from Bert's head then from speeches by which I would vindicate her own. Bert wielding the shears as myself and mortify her; I aggravated best he could in the back part where

Folded With a Prayer Inside.

I fear I did not appreciate Aunt Eunice, though now that she has left us, now that she has passed within "the portals" and only her; I aggravated myself her; I aggravated best he could in the back part where Beth could not reach. Some of the curls glistened in the sun more than others. Those were the ones on which two tears of Beth's had dropped. Those were all she shed. Bert did not the walk of the walk of the could not reach. Some of the curls glistened in the sun more than others. Those were the ones on which two tears of Beth's had dropped. Those were all she shed. Bert did not the back part where myself by thinking what a martyrdom that she has left burning into my eyes, and a hot flush burning into my cloak to prepare for the could not reach. Some of the curls glistened in the sun more than others. Those were the ones on which two tears of Beth's had dropped. Those were all she shed. Bert did not the back part where against the sun more than others. Those were all she shed. Bert did not the back part where against the sun more than others. Those were all she shed. Bert did not the back part where against the sun more than others. Those were all she shed.

I realize that she was a saint even instant the scene had changed, I was be, and how pleased papa would be; while yet her feet lingered upon the at home, auntie had thrown her loving and he wondered a little why Beth thorny path that leads upward to the arms about me, her prayer had envel-golden gates. She was always so quiet oped me and filled the atmosphere, "Why, wi

In a torrent of tears I threw myself ways have been better in every other Lord, Shepherd, and Comforter, to neatly laid, and then the fluffy curls lead me, too, to hold me safe from laid in. It was when father died she came temptation and from the result of

I was not religiously inclined, and sign, I would do so in a respectful and not a little grieved. Even Bert's had less reverence for sacred things manner, and then return home. I can sweet lip quivered. than I should have had; still, though never be thankful enough for auntie's And Beth faltered, "Don't you like I could not quite sympathize with prayer. It saved me then. I believe, them, papa?" auntie's conversation, which was al- through God's mercy, it will have

I found it was all a mistake about | both at once to his heart. "They are Mrs. Staunton; she had said nothing worth their weight in gold, or a good How many times I have seen her whatever about me, and after I had deal more than their weight, for that sit quite motionless for a moment explained to her all I knew of the matter. Papa knows all about how this when some one of the children was starting out upon an errand or to tion, she proved he self a true, good up her curls. Mamma must not feel school; and one day when I asked, woman, and became my best friend in badly about it. The curls will grow

let them go away without sending a thoughtless busy-body," she said sprung up in these two hearts, that prayer upward begging that the good kindly. "I am sure you need feel must not be choked." Father will watch over and protect no further anxiety; only do your best Thus hinted at, mamma did not rein the faithful discharge of your du- prove, did not even shed another tear This seemed an odd fancy to me at | ties, and I will speak to the trustees | before her children, though some fell

I did not realize till then how I had do, she instructed those two little and go away for a whole year as a dreaded being obliged to give up my dunces, before they were a day older, teacher, very frequently during the first work, and admit a failure—how I that every hair of their head belongweek of preparation I saw that look | had shrunk from mother's disappoint- | ed to papa and mamma, and must not

me, I never let them go out from the it was not stuffed with those yellow It was the last day before my de- roof-tree without sending a prayer af | curls. He explained that they were parture, and when auntie had put the ter them; and if the time should ever too precious for that.

Curled Hair.

"It was a good cushion, well stuff

you with the robe of righteousness. "And what do you think could Promise me to pause one moment have become of it?" asked mamma. every time it is drawn about "Why it must have been stolen. I I could not keep the tears back, it have disappeared. You see it was

rious things asserted itself, and if her loving prayer clang about the folds of the garment, it did not penetrate my soul, it was entirely forgotten.

the children, Bert and Beth, looked solver for sympathy. Money was not so plentiful with Dr. Clark that he could afford new cushions very often; about the place. Besides, he is one

heavy one beset me. I was much as rounds, and mamma had sent them food. I have no doubt that he kills tonished and mortified to have one of out to play while the baby took a nap, more of them every day than we did

The next morning on the way to Best believed that now he was large. Then he would dart out his tongue, the bow of salutation was so stiff, his minutes. Bert played with the dirt close by. Finding that the boy did er ro-trigid, that again I delt in- at his feet, but Beth did not play at not hurt him, he soon lost all feat, miling to my discredit; and with grave. At last she spoke:

She spoke quickly catching her breath a little.

So Beth's great sacrifice was made

She ran for the shears. It should taught her since her babyhood to give

think of tears. He chatted away I cannot say how it was, but in an about how much cooler they should

"Why, what in the world!" said and again I heard her gentle voice, Mrs. Clark, And she set down the "May the prayer shield your soul in teapot from which she was about to time of temptation, as this cloak will pour a cup of tea, and her voice through the fiery furnace she had shield your body in time of storm and sounded so strange that Dr. Clark turned to see what she was looking at.

There they came, two shorn lambs, upon my knees, and implored that carrying a little basket in which two ed as I, though surely she must al. Father who was all in all to her, small white handkerchiefs had been

"They are for your cushion, papa," to live with us. Mother had always my own angry impulses. I think it they said, hurrying towards him, been delicate, and now her constitu- was the very first time that I had "You said it was made of curled hair, tion gave way entirely, and Aunt Eu- ever really prayed, and when I rose and our curls are real nice, you know, nice became mother and father both from my knees such a sense of peace, and we cutted them for you; and of relief, I had never before experi- Beth thought of it. Won't they make

Poor mamma! and for the matter of that, poor children. Dr. Clark laid I went, as I had intended, to Mrs. down his carving knife, and laughed unusually-hard labor, "Auntie, aren't Staunton's, but ah, how differently, until he cried. And when he had gotyou very tired?" She would invariably Instead of anger and pride my heart ten out his handkerchief, and wiped smile gently, and make the same an- was full of humility and an eager de- his eyes and cleared his throat, what swer, "I am glad to do the work the sire to know only the truth, and I had did he do but burst into another decided that should it be wisest to re- laugh. The children were astonished,

> "Bless your precious hearts," the father said; and he gathered them

again, and a lovely little vine of un-It is only the work of some idle, selfishness and thoughtfulness has

be cut again, under any consideration,

finishing stitches into my pretty new come for them to seek work of their One day when he grew richer, there cloak, she held it thoughtfully a mo- own, my eager soul will fold many an came from the jeweller's two lovely ment, folded it carefully, and laid it earnest prayer within the garments watch chains, linked with gold, and into the open trunk, then drew me they will bear away with them .- N. on the links were the words: "For Mamma, from her Darlings." "For Papa, from his Darlings."

And that is what became of the curled hair.—Pansy.

Tommy Learns About Toads.

"O papa, see what a great ugly toad! Do get a stick and kill him Chemical Co., Boston. you, and ask our Father's protection." can't think in what other way it could before he gets away," said little Tom- Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases. my Gray, as he was walking in the garden with his father. "Why do you wish him killed?"

the rushing train, and in the bustle of reaching a new home, entering a new heavy cushion to have been swept life, I fear I was very unmindful of all her tender injunctions.

At first I did think of her words

At first I did think of her words

At first I did think of her words

The did not have been possible for that heavy cushion to have been swept away. I thought I had everything: but this morning when I missed it, and rode down there, it was not to be which we found here last evening. I am sure this toad is much worse than

soul, it was entirely forgotten.

Some months had passed, and of course I had found my share of trials were, new this very well.

could afford new cushions very often; about the place. Besides, he is one of our best friends. These insects that are doing so much harm in our course.

were quite beyond my province—I ways agreed to what Beth slid. Its was employed simply to do their bid. and if was made of curied hair," short distance to see the result. Soon the business of the bugs began to move away. The It was in vain. I provided that I after another pause, "Bert, your hair toad saw them, and made, a quick to the bugs began to move away. The forward motion of his head. He M Tommy clapped his hands with de-

> "How can such a clumsy-looking fellow use his head and tongue so nimbly?" said Tommy, and he ran off

it seemed I coold do nothing but fast."

Send in my recignation, and take the might train for home—but mother—

"Mine are almost as long as yours: the object of his search ready for his auntle—the children—no, I could not and once they were little specks of supper. At first the toad was shy, do it, at least not yet; I would wait things, like that picture when I was but he soon learned to sit still while Tommy placed the food near him,

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"It is a scientific fact, that Royal Baking Powder is absolutely pure. " H. A. MOTT, Ph. D."

W. M. McMurtrie, Prof. of Chemistry, Illinois Industrial University, late Gov. ament chemist, Dep't of Agriculture, says:

"The Royal Baking Powder has been used in my family for many years, and this practical test, as well as the chemical tests to which I have submitted it, prove it perfectly healthful, of uniform excellent quality, and free from any deleterious substance.

WM. McMURTRIE, E. M., Ph. D."

Rush Medical College, Chicago.

Dr. Walter S. Haines, Professor of Chemistry, Rush Medical College, Chicago,

"I have recently examined a package of Royal Baking Powder, purchased by myself in the open market, and have found it entirely free from adulteration and injurious substances of all kinds. I have several times before tested the Royal Powder, and have always found it, just as in my present examination, skillfully compounded and composed of the purest materials. WALTER S. HAINES, M. D."

Dr. H. D. Garrison, Professor of Materia Medica and Toxicology, Chicago College of Pharmacy, says

"I have examined a package of Royal Baking Powder obtained from my grocer and find it to be composed of pure and wholesome materials in correct proportion. It contains no alum or other injurious substance. The purity of the cream of tartar employed in this powder is worthy of special mention, since it does not contain the tartrate of lime usually present in baking powders in which cream of tartar of inferior H. D. GARRISON, M. D."

College of Physicians and Surgeons, Chicago.

Prof. C. B. Gibson, Chemist, College Physicians and Surgeons, Chicago, says: "I recently procured a sample of your (Royal) baking powder from the kitchen of a private family in this city, and subjected it to an examination. I found it so It is wonderful how much can be enced, while the burden of the last a big, big cushion, don't you think?" different from many of the baking powders advertised as 'strictly' and 'absolutely pure,' and 'so far superior,' that I thought you would be pleased to know it, and might find use for the certificate.

"In view of the vast difference and stupendous frauds that are offered to the most 'gullible' people on the face of the earth, it pleases me occasionally to strike an C. B. GIBSON."

Kentucky State College.

Dr. A. E. Menke, Professor of Chemistry, Kentucky State College, says : "I have very carefully examined a package of Royal Baking Powder, and find to be a cream of tartar powder of high strength, not containing any terra alba, alum, or other deleterious ingredient, everything being pure and wholesome.

Prof. Henry Morton, president of Stevens Institute of Technology, says I have examined a package of Royal Baking Powder, purchased by myself in e market. I find it entirely free from alum, terra alba, or other injurious substance.

Dr. J. H. Wright and Dr. Aibyt Merrell, analytical chemists, late the firm of Wright & Merrell, St. Louis, each says:

"I have made a careful analytical test of Royal Baking Powder, purchased by myself in the open market here, and in the original package. I find it to be a cream of tartar powder of the highest grade of strength, containing nothing but pure, JUAN H. WRIGHT, M. D. wholesome, and useful ingredients. "ALBERT MERRELL, M. D."



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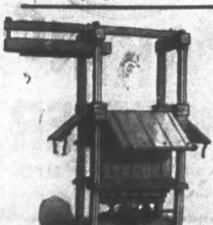


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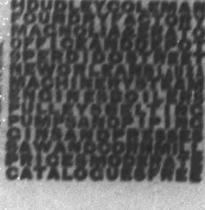
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PASSENGER. PASSENGER,

v Meridian 5:50 a.m. 6:40 " 7:18 ** 9:10 ** 11:13 " 7:40 p.m. 11:15 Talladega 1:16 a.m. 12:58 p m. 2:20 1 Ar Rome Ar Dalton 5:33 Chattanooga 8:45 " 7:20 6:56 ** Ly Dalton 6:42

Ar Cleveland SOUTHWARD DAILY. 2:40 p.m. Lv Chattanooga 8:20 3:50 " 9:52 9:55 " 5:30 " 11.17 11:25 9:10 " 2:03 p.m Talladega 10:35 ** 3:23 Ar Calera 5:15 1:00 a,m. Lv Calera 5:55 **

9:00 a.m. Lv Selma Demopolis York Lauderdale

3:50 p.m.

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