From the Keesign Missie's Journal, Our Missionaries.

The devoted men and women who thereby read with more interest and eminently successful as paster and better appreciation. At the top are State missionary, Mr. and Mrs. Hickput the Chinese veterans-the rest son expect to start to Canton about geographically.

MATTREW T. YATES, D. D., was C., in September following, sailed for there, hoping to fill out a half century tablish a hospital at Shanghai next able to do. Mrs. Yates has been in poor health for a year or two, and is just now in this country, accompanied Shanghai.

who inhabit the province.

May 8th, 1821, in Warren county, warmly commended to our Board and Cook, educated at the National Nor-Ky., baptized in July, 1837, graduated accepted to begin January 1st, 1883 mal University, Lebanon, O. He seventeen began to teach a public this however interesting it may occafrom Union University, Tenn., 1851, He is at the interior town, Chin-kiang, was engaged in teaching till Septem- school, at twenty entered a Commer- sionally be, is scarcely to be properly at the head of his class; married Miss Martha Foster, of Tuskaloosa, Ala., sailed for Shanghai in November following, and in 1863 removed to Tung was born in Upperville, Va., removed Chow, where, with the noble sharer early to Cumberland, Md., was there of his hopes and toils, he is still married in July, 1858, to Rev. J. Lan-"abundant in labors."

remembered.

naturalized, looks at many things from found "covered with wounds and a Chinese standpoint, but with all th

are peculiarly fresh and suggestive and yet he believes with all his heart in preaching in season and out of season, "the old, old story," whether Institute, taught for two years in the University, and as editor and authey will hear or whether they will Danville, Ky., and went out to Tung

ROSWELL H. GRAVES, M. D., D. D., was born in Baltimore, May 29th 1833, baptized in October, 1848, graduated from St. Mary's College in 1851, then studied medicine in preparation for missionary work, sailed for Canton in 1856; and has been there ever since with few interruptions, ministering both to the bodies and to the souls of its millions.

Mrs. Graves, nee Jane W. Norris of Baltimore, was for some years one of the best teachers in her native city. In January, 1872, she was married to Dr. Graves, and a few months later sailed with him to his Canton home.

Dr. Graves has given much time to the theological instruction of young men, with a view of preparing a native ministry, to be supported by the contributions of Chinese Christians. MISS LULA WHILDEN was born in

Camden, S. C. and in early infancy went with her father, Rev. B. W Whilden, a missionary of our Board to Canton, China, On the death of her mother, she returned to America, graduated at the Female College, Greenville, S. C., and in May, 1872, sailed again, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Williams, the latter being her sister, for the home of her childhood. After her sister's enforced return, she lived with Mrs. Graves and worked for the women of China, till she too was obliged to seek rest and medical treatment at home. She hopes to re-

sume work next year. Big Lick, now Roanoke City, Va., to her chosen vocation. She sailed 1880, he received in marriage the baptized by her grandfather, Rev. for China the 1st of December, 1883. hand of Miss Anna E. Luther, a Wm. Harris, of sainted memory, spent a year at Hollins Institute, but her 10th, 1849, in DeKalb county, Ga., Independence, Mo., and in January parents having moved to Mississippi completed her course at Brownsville and thence in 1865 to Louisiana. have labored with great success at joicing in the Lord. Unless your an- detached words, "Jesus only," in goodly number added to the church, and Mary Sharpe Colleges, Tenn. Converted at 26, he had first under- Santa Barbara and at Bahia, and have chor is fixed in heaven, you will be Mark 9:8, and made a sermon which both by letter and by baptism, but the After several years of teaching in Mississippi, Tennessee and Missouri, she licensed to preach; graduated from at Rio de Janeiro. was accepted by the Board, and sailed Mississippi College in 1881, and from for China in February, 1880. She is the Seminary last May.

engaged mainly in school work. MISS EMMA YOUNG, a daughter of Rev. D. G. Young, of Greenfield, Mo., was born in Williamson county, College in 1882, and took a full studied at Waco and Baylor Univer- calmness and strength. As joy in God saved." Was it a silly vanity that pastor, Bro. W. L. Anthony, took Ill., converted and deeply impressed with regard to mission work at four- this year. teen years of age. She was graduated by the Southwestern Baptist College, at Bolivar, Mo, in 1883, and in De- out about the first of October to join S. Crawford, of Salado, Texas, and in ually before God. Only we must watch carrying his "authorities" into the and wields a wide influence outside cember following, notwithstanding the the Whang Hien Mission. Lisoubles in South China, begged to be WM. F. David, born September He remains in charge of the promission of the promis

F. C. Hicknon, was born July 14, Theological Seminary, sailed for Af 1856, in Barnwell county, S. C., was rica January 8th, 1875. In 1878 he haptized at fifteen, and two years came back to America, married Miss later began to preach. At nineteen Nannie W. Bland, of Chesterfield to these three States, He worked his entered Furman University, but left county, Val., and returned December

to take a school a few months before 8th, 1879. Mr. and Mrs. David came he would have finished the course. In 1879 he married, spent a short time recruit, hoping to be again in Lagos at the Seminary, and has since been before Christmas. His work there of thousands of children. Appointed the 1st of October.

8th, 1819, baptized in October, 1836, ville, Va. On being accepted for inary in May, 1882; married Miss through many struggles gained an ed- China several years ago, she entered Laura B. Houchens, of Boone county, ucation, graduated with much honor a medical college in Philadelphia, was Eliza Moring, of Chatham county, N. ther preparing herself by hospital at Abbeokuta, he is now and practice and a special course of study probably remain in charge of the Shanghai early in 1847, and is still on eye diseases. She is hoping to es- school at Lagos.

ladies of South Carolina.

don about 1853, converted under the the two last in preaching with great Board. Mrs. Flournoy is, we believe, by their only child, Mrs. Seaman, and preaching of Spurgeon, and, after due her husband, an English merchant of preparation, went out in 1879 under State, and at the same time prosecu-Dr. Yates learned Chinese by ear (undenominational) Mission Society. Louisville, Ky. At the close of last rather than by the books, and is said Mrs. Hunnex was born at Geneva, session he married Miss Cora F. Casto be more fluent in the Shanghai di- Switzerland, went out under the same par, of Washington county, Ind., who alect than any other foreigner there. Society, and was married in China. He has given much time and labor to His practical experience in reference They are making preparations to sail translating the Scriptures into the to loose views of the ordinances, drove for Africa next September. colloquial speech of the 30,000,000 him to a careful study of the New Testament. Meeting then with Drs. ty, Ky., May 3th, 1851, was baptized T. P. CRAWFORD, D. D., was born Crawford and Yates, he was most at ten years old by his father, Rev. S. with whose dialect he was already ber, 1883, when he was licensed to

drum Holmes, and with him went to Mrs. Crawford recently spent a year | Chefoo, China. In October, 1861, a in America, under medical treatment: large body of rebels were approaching her talks with the ladies will be long the city. Mr. Holmes and others went out to meet them under flag of truce, 1832, in Richmond, Va., graduated Dr. Crawford has become almost and eight days after their bodies were burns." Since 1862 Mrs. Holmes has been connected with the Tung mic course, besides some special

> Albemarle county, Va., educated at Staunton, Va., as chaplain in the partly in superintending a school, mainly in house to house visiting adjacent villages.

native of Kentucky, was reared in deep and dark, though spanned by a Missouri, baptized at Harrisonville, rainbow, over his sorrowing house-Mo., in 1865, graduated at William Jewell College, and took a partial course at Crozer Theological Seminary. Was sent out in October, 1881, to our Tung Chow Mission. As the ty, Miss., baptized in 1864 by bis senior member of the party, though father, the Rev. E. C. Eager, graduastill a bachelor, he will lead the ad- ted at Mississippi College in 1874,

vance inland to Whang Hien. baptized in 1871, had struggles to obtain an education, but had almost reached the diploma of a full graduate of the Seminary at Louisville, pointment by the Presbyterian Board. Thus providentially brought together, they formed a mutual attachment, and were married at Chefoo in September, 1883. Mrs. Pruitt was baptized after her marriage, and is fully identified

with her husband in his work. MISS MATTIE M. ROBERTS is an only daughter, born in Brownsville, Waco University, whence he was Ky., and early bereft of her mother. graduated in 1875, spent four years She was baptized at Cave City in in the varied occupations of editing, 1876, taught school some years, grad- farming and teaching; in 1879 was uated in the classic and normal ordained pastor of the Plantersville

F. M. JOINER was born January daughter of Rev. Dr. J. H. Luther, of removed the same year to Alabama, following sailed for Brazil. They from anxiety has its root in our re- preacher, who took for his text the During his pastorate there were a taken the law, but two years later was recently gone to open a new station tossed to and fro in this changeful had nothing to do with the meaning vellow fever frightened away from our

SELMA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1884. of labor. She is still learning Can- Miss, baptized in 1867, educated at | W. D. Powers has never been still

home a few months ago to rest and has been signally blessed.

B. A. EDBANK was born in Clarke crossed the Rio Grande in the early preached an expository sermon on coupty, Ky., January 13th, 1857, con verted at fourteen, graduated in the MINS RUTH McCown is a daugh- full course, with Syriac and German born in Wake county, N. C., January ter of Rev. Dr. McCown, of Gordons- besides, at the Southern Baptist Sem- with promise, the same year. Stationed for a while teaching the girls, so that they may your reasonable service." The

of such work as few men have been apring, and will be supported by the ber 26th, 1851, in Hancock county, pointed a missionary to Mexico by Caristian duties which the Apostle W. F. HUNNEX was born in Lon- spent several years in teaching, and and subsequently adopted by our acceptance to churches in his native the auspices of the Chinese Inland ting his studies at the Seminary in has also had experience as a teacher.

> S. M. Cook, born in Mercer counpreach and entered the Southern MRS. SALLIE F. HOLMES, nee Little, Baptist Theological Seminary. Appointed to Africa in June last, he expects to go to his field along with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey.

GEORGE B. TAYLOR, D. D., is the eldest son of the first Corresponding Secretary of the Board, the late Dr. J. B. Taylor; born December 27th, at Richmond College in 1851, spent three years at the University of Virginia, completing most of the Acadestudies. Was eminently successf Miss Libertie Moon is a native of as pastor in Baltimore, Md., and Follins and at the Albemarle Female Army of Northern Virginia and at thor of a number of volumes. In Chow in 1873. Her work consists March, 1873, he was elected by the Board as the man most eminently fitted by grace and wisdom to disenamong the women of that city and tangle the complications of our work in Italy. The recent decease of the N. W. HALCOMB, born in 1853, is a wife of his youth has spread a cloud

JOHN H. EAGER belongs to a famcember 18th, 1849, in Jefferson countaking the Oratory medal, as an older C. W. PRUITT, born in Dawson brother had done before and a younger for \$100,000 for this conventional county, Ga., January 31st, 1857, and since, and took the full course at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. In 1879 he was appointed a missionary to China, to sail as soon as the state of the treasury would alwhen he yielded to the solicitations low; preached a year in Manchester, of the Board and set sail for Tung Va., and, in the meantime, with his Chow in December, 1882. On the consent was transferred to the Italian same ocean steamer went Miss Ida Mission. In October, 1880, he mar-R. Tiffany, of Wisconsin, under ap- ried Miss Olive M. Board, of Liberty, Va., and sailed the same month. They have had exceptionally fine opportunities to master the language, and are right thoroughly Italianized.

W. B. BAGBY is a native of Texas, whither his father moved in 1852, from King and Oueen county, Va. In 1868 he was converted and entered courses at Lebanon, O., and returned church, Grimes county In October,

E. E. DAVAULT, of Sullivan coun- in 1865, and at the age of eighteen of time will enter into your very soul. imately from Acts 4:12: "There is away, and in this way we lost over ty, Tenn., was born March 31st, 1856, was baptized into the fellowship of Rejoice in the Lord and then you will none other name under heaven given two-thirds of our sustaining members. baptized in 1872, graduated at Carson Liberty church, Houston county; meet difficulties and sorrows with among men, whereby we must be In March, 1882, when our present course at the Seminary, graduating sities, graduated from the latter in is the root, the manifestation, and prompted him to take the text which charge, our church was very weak in 1879 and spent a short time at the method of his joy is constant prayer. furnished a field for his "ingenuity?" every way, but he has faithfully and It is expected that brethren Joiner Seminary, Louisville, Ky. On Christ- We must bring all our circumstances, and Davault will be married and set mas day, 1881, he married Miss Kate we must bring our whole self, contin. the expository preacher, is that of He is a man beloved of his people, January following sailed for Brazil, unto prayer, and after prayer remem. pulpit. By all means let him, as a the church. He is well calculated to

Mississippi College and at Crozer long enough for us to take his profits Murfreesboro, then went to Texas, where for five years he was Sanday. school missionary, and won the hearts

> ing and teaching which seems bright MISS ARNIE T. MAYBERRY IS a sister of Mrs. Powell, went with them to think for themselves, instead of sub-

to Mexico in the summer of 1882, he

mitting blindly to the priest. W. M. FLOURNOY was ordained at W. W. HARVEY was born Novem- Laredo, November 20th, 1881, ap-Ind., and baptized in 1868. He has the Baptist State Convention of Texas. a native of Mexico, though of German extraction. She has been eminently successful as a teacher, being supported by the Woman's Missionary Union of Texas.

Miss Addie Barton is a graduate ment of a good sermon, is not always of Salado College, Texas, and has easily discerned in a long passage of had some experience as a teacher. She holds an appointment to teach in the Madero Institute, Saltillo, as soon preacher, he is apt to fall into the as it is ready for pupils.

F. M. Myers was born September, consist of "a running commentary" 1, 1855, in Harrison county, Ky., at upon the passage, verse by verse, and cial College in Cincinnati, and was called a discourse. We heard a very worth much is a growth, not a manuthere baptized in 1876; in 1879 entered the Seminary at Louisville, and completed the full course this year, having meantime spent one session at Bethel College, Appointed last March for Africa, he has very reluctantly consented to go instead this fall to

AN ESTIMATE.

From the foregoing list it a that we have, including six w temporarily resting, thirty-fi and women actually engage ing the Gospel to the na under appointment and expecting to sail in a few months. They are aided by about forty native assistants and evangelists. For the sake of economy, safety and regularity in remitting, the treasurer of each mission is authorized to draw on our treasury, through bank, quarterly in advance. To meet these drafts, which are constantly coming, and must be paid on presentation, requires about \$7,000 a month. The outfit, passage, and one quarter's salary of those who ought to sail on or about the first of October, will cost \$8,000 more. Add to this that half a ily of preachers. He was born De- dozen chapels are sorely needed and should be provided at once, and that our work in all the five continents has been signally blessed, is everywhere expanding, and calls for constant reinforcement. The Board asks year, ending April 30th; it needs onefourth of that amount before October

MATERNAL PATIENCE.-Happy the mother whose children cling to mamma, and give her all sorts of confidences in that tender hour before they go to sleep. It may seem like a burden sometimes, when you are tired, and particularly tired of noise and talk, to give the children that hour, but you will never regret it. In all their apparently wrong-doings give them forever and eternally the benefit of the doubt. Let them feel absolutely certain that there is one person all thoughtful, he must be aware that charge, in connection with the church in the world who will appreciate the be that to render this blessed result possible we women are given the smaller brains, and that we have an

Expository Preaching.

which deals chiefly in explanation of the Bible. It is not properly conhose which make the exposition of We knew a preacher who made and

he single word "therefore," which occurs at the opening of the 12th augurate at Saltillo a work in preachchapter of the Epistle to the Romans; the mercies of God, that ye preacceptable unto God, which is preacher pointed out that this word erefore" was intended to connect he doctrines (discussed in the eleven foregoing chapters) with the practical proceeds to urge; in short, that it was nded to show the connection between doctrine and duty.

The notion that a long text is necessay to an expository discourse has speiled many a sermon, and has prevented the making of many more, The unity, which is an important elepture; and when such unity is not discerned and appropriated by the under of making his discourse to mt man say not long ago, "My preaches about an hour and a and I don't think I could t at all if he did not change the subject so often. We confess that the did not give us any very exninion of the preacher referred to. We could not help thinking that thing would be intolerably We happened once to ach, and the sermon was the very worst to

upon his text for the material substance of his preaching. He will be above preparing a sermon "out of the depths of his inner consciousness" and then hunting up a text to fit to it as a sort of ornamental head-piece or motto. His thought must be biblical; and neither his logic nor his conscience will suffer him to torture his text in order to make it square with station. his own preconceived notions, or to get out of it what is obviously not in it. He knows that such treatment of the word of God is not exposition but Bro. Lundy, who fell a victim, a few imposition, and that neither intellectually nor morally can he afford to be After this sad failure the Association guilty of it. Ingenuity is an intel- lost all hope of rebuilding this church, lectual power of a high order, and when a young man from the Coliseum when properly applied, as in the di- church, New Orleans, with the help vision of the subject or in the use of of a school teacher, succeeded in illustrations, is an admirable and gathering together a few Baptists from highly edifying quality in a sermon, which grew the present organization. But ingenious interpretations are not Nothing was done by the Association usually safe; and whatever else the or Missionary Boards until the State expository preacher may fail to do, he Board supplemented the salary of the must not fail to expound. And this pastor in 1881. Up to that time the he does fail to do whenever he church had struggled along under branches off from the plain and obvi- many difficulties and at great disad-

preaching are not intellectual, but from New Orleans. moral and spiritual; and if he be at

Another temptation in the way of zealously filled the pastoral office.

upon a finished picture, we don't want | city, where the other churches have to have our attention called off by some of their best talent, he compares The term "expository" is properly the artist's parade of the paint and favorably with any, if he is not their brushes with which he did his work, superior, Please remember that to the great body of your hearers, Wieselor, Eich. need the help which your Board has

learned how to profit by them; but parsonage for the pastor, which don't forget that the processes by equala mixed congregation, or at all events balance in one and two years. there ought to be, and this difference prophet's figs-the good very good, who love the Bible, a sound, racy, vigorous, practical exposition of some thought-provoking passage of Scripture is sure to be interesting and edipreaching is almost sure to be accept-

interest in any real preaching. And then there is scarcely any kind is from a root-not from leaves. If your sermon be rooted in the word of God; if you have taken the trouble to find that root for yourself, to plant it in good ground and cultivate it carefully, you may expect good healthy fruit- J. C. Hiden, Lexington, Ky. in Western Recorder.

The Cause at Pensacola

Dear Bro. West: The following er was addressed to the Conv

logical mind, and a sound and well. It gives so many facts concerning our. cause in Pensacola, that I will take the liberty of publishing it.

T. M. BAILEY. Cor. Secretary. To the Alabama State Convention:

DEAR BRETHREN: I have been requested by my church here to prepare a letter to your body, stating the progress, present surroundings and future outlook for this field and sta-It was only a few years ago that the

Bethlehem Association sent to reorganize the church here the lamented months after, to the scourge of 1874. ous meaning of his text and substi- vantage, but gathering strength in tutes something of his own, however numbers and growing spiritually, while at the same time improving their Nor should any honest preacher building and sending funds abroad object to such limitations. He must for missionary purposes, under the know that the grand objects of administration of the young brother After this Bro. I. L. Taylor took

it is dangerous for him to sacrifice at Milton, Fla., but this did not work force of the temptations as well as moral results to intellectual gratifica- well. The church found that it was the weight of the wrong act. It may tion; and this he does at the outset, necessary to have services every Sabwhen he deliberately perverts the bath. Then it was that your Board came to our help and assisted us in Again: The Bible is so compre- paying the salary of our late lamented inate power of inaccuracy, and that hensive as to furnish the ground-work and much-beloved brother, Z. A. we do not greatly purpose to be en- for almost any valuable moral or spir- Owens, who laid down his life in his itual teaching, without the necessity Master's service while faithfully and of resorting to ingenious perversions nobly discharging his duties during REJOICE IN THE LORD,-Freedom of its language. The "ingenious" the yellow fever plague of 1882. and stormy voyage of life. Unless of the words as they occur in their city a large number of these, and es-Z. C. TAYLOR was born near Jack- you have found your treasure in connections in the passage, might pecially those who were able to go son, Miss., in 1851, moved to Texas God's love, the trying disappointments probably have gotten his sermon legit- and start in business elsewhere staid

tudy. Where we are called to look cause. Here in this live, growing - Faber.

Israel must go forward, and we still

horn, DeWette and Olshausen are so wisely been expending in this field mere names that mean nothing, and The salary which we now pay is not that will serve only to distract the au- sufficient for a man of the ability to interest, or to profit a popular au ary every year. This investment once dience. There is a vast difference made, its returns are perpetual. The between a professor's lecture to a class | parsonage will cost about \$1,600, of in theology, and a pastor's sermon to which \$600 will be paid cash and the

Our city is recovering rapidly from is not always sufficiently kept in view the fever scourges, and the future by the expository preacher. Exposi- brightens also for our church work tory preaching is apt to be like the and the Master's cause. All the churches here have been revived, and and the evil very evil. To people meetings which have been progressing for three weeks are still going on. Some have been added to our church and there are others to come in. One of the undeveloped plans of

fying. And even to intelligent peo- the lamented Owens, which he talked ple who are not Christians, such of with the writer only a short time before his death, was the establishing able, if they be capable of taking an of a mission school, under the auspices of this church, on a hill here near the union depot and railroad of knowledge a preacher can possess workshops. These shops were then that can not be made available in ex- in contemplation, but have since been pository preaching, either in illustra- built and are now running. As he ting, or in embellishing, or in applying anticipated, that part of the city is the thoughts which naturally grow being built up with houses for the the church. The outcome of this factured article. And healthy growth | would be another Baptist church when that part of the city is built up. Now, what better thing can we do for our Master, and what greater monument can we erect to the memory of one of his devoted servants who laid down his life in the Master's service, than to carry out this conception of his and call it the "Owens Mission," in memory of the man of God who conceived the idea? Our church work at present i

> day-school will show. It is made u and working classes, and largely of children who in time, as they grow up, will come into the church as others have done before. We need your help, your sympathy and your prayers; nor can you expend them in your borders to better advantage, or where the prospects of large and speedy returns are more promising than they W. L. BROWN.

Pensacola, Fla., July 15th.

Dr. Winkler's Book of Sermons.

Dear Bro. Editor: From the large number of sermon manuscripts left by the lamented E. T. Winkler, D. D., it is proposed to select as many of the best as may be necessary to fill a book. Rev. Geo. B. Eager, D. D., of Mobile, Ala., will be the editor. The price will be \$1.50. In order to decide whether the book can be pubished or not, we wish to learn what will be the probable sale. Hence we are asking one brother in each Association to represent the book; and are saving to him: "Will you attend the next meeting of your Association and get the floor for the privilege of presenting this question? Call out the name of one delegate from each church, and ask him how many copies of the work he thinks he can sell. Please send me the postoffice address of each of these delegates, and state the number of copies each thinks he

No money will be required unless a sufficient number of subscribers be secured. After the editor decides to publish, each subscriber will be asked to pay one dollar, and the remainder when the book is ready for delivery.

The object in publishing this book, is to place these eloquent sermons in the families of our people, where they will exert a perpetual influence on the intellectual, moral, and religious characters of the present and future generations. Neither the editor nor any other person assisting will receive any pay. If any surplus after paying cost of publication, it will go to the family of the deceased author. The prospects are that a large number of subscribers will be secured in this and other States, and the success of the enterprise may be regarded as asat the Associations.

I. T. MURFEE. Marion, Ala.

No soul was ever lost because its fresh beginning broke down; but thouSunday-School Convention

No. 34.

The Sunday-school Convention of the Unity Baptist Association convened with the church at Planters. ville, Dallas county, on Friday before the first Sabbath in August, 1884. Eld. I. U. Wilkes preached the introductory sermon from a Cor. 5:7. Eld. A. Andrews was elected Moderator. and T. M. Henley, Clerk. Brethren present were recognized as delegates from their respective churches, and visiting brethren and ministers invited to seats. Eld. I. U. Wilkes, of the Shelby Association, and Rev. J. W. Menetee, of the M. E. Conference, accepted the invitation. Address were delivered by Elds. Wilkes, Huck abee, Mills, Rev. J. W. Menefee and Bro Sherer on Sabbath-school literature. Rev. J. M. Kailen preached Friday night at 7:30 from 1 Cor. 8:13. At 9 a. m. Saturday, prayer-meeting was conducted by Bro. O. W. Sherer. Eld, W. N. Huckabee read a report from Eld. J. A. Mullens of four Sunday-schools in his work, with an enrollment of 200 and a favorable outlook. Eld. Huckabee read a draft of a constitution for this convention. Bro. Sherer moved to strike out the latter clause of the second item of the second paragraph. Lost, and Bro. Sherer asked to have his protest noted. The constitution was adopted. 1st question, Sunday-school field and the opportunity to cultivate it, was opened by Bro. T. M. Henley, followed by Bro. Sherer, Elds. An-

drews, Mills, Huckabee and Rev. I W. Menefee.

and question, The effect of womn's influence on Sunday-schools, was opened by Eld. Mills, followed by Eld. Huckabee, Rev. J. W. Menefee and Bros. Sherer and Sanderson

3d question, Is the moral status of our country on the decline? was opened by Eld. Huckabee, followed by Elds. Andrews, Mills, and Rev. J. W. Menefee.

At this time the committee reported Eld. W. J. Ruddick to preach tonight at 7:30 p. m., and Rev. J. W. Menefee to-morrow at 11 a. m., in case the regular appointee, Eld. J. M. McCord, fails to come

Bethesda Sunday-school, through Bro. Sherer, paid over \$2 to Dr. T. M. Bailey, to be used in his work at his discretion; and Bro. Sherer paid 25 cents for foreign missions. Ebenezer church was selected as the place, and Friday before the first Sabbath in August, 1885, as the time for holding the next convention. Elds. Mills, Ruddick and Huckabee were appointed a committee on programme. The following resolutions were adopted:

That the thanks of this convention are due, and hereby tendered, to the citizens of Plantersville and vicinity. for their generous hospitality and Christian courtesy extended to its members.

together with the Constitution, be sent to the ALABAMA BAPTIST with request to publish the same. Rev. J. W. Menefee preached Sun-

That the minutes of this meeting

day at 11 a. m. from Acts viii:36. A. ANDREWS, Moderator.

T. M. HENLEY, Clerk. (This was a very interesting and nstructive convention. The speeches being full of good, well-digested thoughts. Congregations good and very attentive. Much interest was manifested, and it is hoped the Sunday-school cause was largely awakened. Come up, brethren, next year prepared to do all you can to push forward the great cause of Baptist Sunday-school work.)

CONSTITUTION. 1. This body shall be known as the Sunday-school Convention of the Unity Baptist Association.

2. The objects of this Convention shall be, 1st. To advance the Sunday-school interests in the Association. 2d. To collect systematic statistics of the Sunday-schools of the Association and report the same to the Association at its annual meetings. with the view of the formation of a general convention of Baptist Sundayschools in the State and ultimately in the United States.

3. The officers of this Convention shall consist of a President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer, who shall be elected annually.

4. The time and place of the meeting of this Convention shall be decisured if brethren will work faithfully ded at its regular sessions, which shall take place once every year.

Knowledge and faith can cure superstition. Knowledge alone kills religion; faith alone has no protection from superstition. Knowledge and sands of souls have been lost because faith united give confidence and guidama Bantist.

SELMA ALA., AUG. 21, 1884. JNO. L. WEST & CO., PUBLISHERS JNO. L. WEST, Editor and Proprietor Entered at the post-office at Seims, Ala, for t

TERMS, CASH, AS FOLLOWS: One price for all. Ne club rates. Extra copy one year to the pers 10 names, new or old, and \$20.

EDUCATION OF YOUNG MINISTERS.

Write for specimen copies

cles in this issue upon this all-impor tant subject.

to the Baptists of Alabama, They have not been indifferent to the demands of an educated ministry during the years past; but it is becoming be most likely to continue right. painfully manifest that much more will have to be done in this direction than has been done in the past. The work accomplished along this line, is late years, has not been commensurate

with existing demands. have had the ministry in contempla- emy tion; but they were there by reason of no systematic arrangement. Some times in their struggles to secure an education they were aided by private brethren, sometimes by churches and associations, and not unfrequently by the members of the faculty. In view of our growing needs it was evident that something more should be done. ago to the Convention at Marion. This was but the beginning of a needed revolution. It came before the Convention again in Tuskaloosa, with the appointment and location of the Board at Birmingham, as before stated. The nature of the movement it to the liberality of the churcher, The State demands a stronger ministerial force. Useful men in the ministry, we have many of them; but by reason of the advancing age of some, the death of others and the re-

Besides, the spirit of education i more prevalent than ever before Thought is more active than in the past, and a ministry is needed to meet the demands of the intelligen

moval of others.

Furthermore, a great tide of population is pouring down upon us us from all directions, and is teeming our plains and valleys. The marvelwide-awake investors, whose vast outgreater population still.

If we would be true to ourselves stantly watching beside the couch of and to God we must seek to supply the little sufferer. these ingathering thousands with the gospel of salvation.

It is gratifying to note that ou people are waking up to the serious ness of this matter.

It is expected that the churches will not only give financial encour agement, but that they will earnestly pray "the Lord of the harvest that he would send forth laborers into his harvest." It is of the greatest importance that they stimulate young brethren, desiring to fit themselves for the ministry, to attend upon the advantages held out to them by Howard Col-

There is no purpose in this movement to antagonize the interests of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. The Ministerial Board will assist young men to attend at Louisville as well as at Marion. Indeed it is now doing this year. Thus the matter is of such breadth

as to apply and appeal to every class of the membership of our churches.

And what more noble enterprise can enlist the attention of the female members of our churches than that of fitting up a home for young ministers at the Howard? Who will be the first to move in this matter?

Concerted action in a cause so essential to our existence as a denomination, as it is essential to the glory of our God, will insure abundant suc-

STARTING RIGHT.

For weeks our columns have abounded with the reports of good present the claims of ministerial edumeetings. Large crowds have gath- cation, but he took only fifteen min. ters; and yet says a writer in the ALAered day after day and earnest men utes to raise \$110, enough it is BAMA BAPTIST, there are 360 unemof God have preached to them the thought to sustain one young man. way of salvation. Considerable in- Bro. Bailey asked us to try to raise a month system.—Central Baptist. ing, but it is tinged with a feeling of two hundred dollars added. apprehension.

recently professed Christ before the meet next year on Tuesday before the Bro. E. B. Hannah, the pastor of the world were entering upon a new life first Sabbath in September, with the church. I hope more will soon folindeed, new in thought, new in ac- Carlowville church. tion, and abounding in good works, "All of which is respectfully sub- where three are awaiting the ordi- is hereby tendered to all. ification. How large a proportion of | Shield's Mill, Ala., Aug. 13th.

this new membership will equal this conception of a Christian life we can not, of course, undertake to determinc. But if they could only begin right, it is highly probable that they would thus continue.

To believe and be baptized is a clear and positive duty; but is it more ositively a duty than to engage with zeal in the service of Christ?

Conversion is of prime importance; out it is not the be-all and end-all the Christian's life. Theoretically the members of our churches acknowledge this, but practically, the majority of them deny it.

Let us have a word with the pasors and the older members, just here. We direct special attention to arti- Watch with sedulous care over these new members. See to it that they be gin the Christian career with a lofty At the late Convention, at Tuska- conception of its obligations. Imloosa, a Ministerial Board was ap- press upon them the importance pointed and located at Birmingham, of seeking to do something, and as With becoming earnestness that Board much as possible, to speed the trihas addressed itself to the arduous umphs of Christ in the earth. Let aries this summer or fall,- Western work with which it is charged. The them know in the outset that devo- Recorder. discussion of this matter is not new tional reading and prayer are to be followed up by devotional labor to the Master.

Let them start right, and they will

The special attention of our read ers is directed to the advertisement of the Alabama Central Famale Col-

ATTENTION is called to the an Every year there has been a class | nouncement made in this issue of the of young men at Howard College who | Evergreen Male and Female Acad-

> THE Prohibition Movement is exciting more attention than ever since the nomination of Gov. St. John for the Presidency.

MINISTERIAL EDUCATION is engrossing more and more the attention of our people. The matter deserves all the attention that can be given it. The matter was submitted one year Let brethren rally to this cause and give it such an impulse as it needs.

> DURING the season of protracted meetings we ought to receive scores of subscribers for the paper. A better start could not be given a young Christian than to have him supply himself with a good religious paper.

THE news has just reached us through the Nashville American that third inches in width around the while Dr. J. K. Graves was preaching globe! in the First church, Memphis, last more still are needed. Our ministerial Sunday night, he was stricken with ranks, of late years, have been thinned paralysis, and is now lying in an extremely critical condition.

We are very much pained to learn of the death of Deacon J. B. Colley, who removed last year from Bellville, Alabama, to Leesburg, Fla., where he died. He was a man of sterling worth, ah within and without the church, The family has our profound sympa-

PROTRACTED illness in Bro. West's family, since the close of the State Convention, has prevented him from lous resources of mine, forest and giving the attention to the paper field are challenging the attention of which it deserves. Notwithstanding his own illness, he has been compelllay of capital will be followed by a ed, for several weeks, to assist in nursing a sick babe. Even now he is con-

> WHAT an interest many people take in the welfare of others! Their solici tude in the behalf of others is ofttimes amazing. And then what models of excellence they themselves are! The reputation of another is torn to shreds and tatters in their hands as they comment upon his supposed misdeeds. Motes there may be in the eyes of others, but carefully search your own optics, and perhaps a genuine beam will be found lurking there-

The Selma Association.

As nobody else has written about the second session of the Selma Asso ciation, I feel called upon to briefly write it up. It met at Mt. Gilead church

Lowndes county. Bro. Fortune preached the introductory sermon and Bro. Baber did the moderating. We were fortunate in having Breth. ren Bailey, Cleveland and Riley with us. The association has but eleven churches, but some of its members say they are determined to make it the banner association of the State It has existed only nine months, and stands second on the list in benevo

It was suggested that we do honor to the memory of Bro. Robt. Carson who lived and labored and died, in building up these churches, by raising a permanent colportage fund of \$100. The response came most heartily, and the work was done. Bro. Cleveland wanted three quarters of an hour to

gatherings are reported week after for all purposes one thousand dollars, week. This is to a degree most cheer- and we agreed to do that with nearly linsville a part of the fruits of a glo-

If it were true that those who have throughout the meeting. We will own sons, and a son and daughter of

FIELD NOTES.

We hear of many good meetings rom different sections of the State. Rev. C. P. Fountain is assisting pleton, Collinsville, Ala, Aug. 16th. pastor Curry in a meeting at Carlow- 1884.

Dr. Pendleton is spending some

work.

At Hopkinsville, Ky., pastor J. N. Prestridge, finds friends and prosperity.- Baptist Flag.

Dr. Boyce is raising money for the nary at Louisville, Ky.

Dr. Broadus is able to preach every Sabbath at the Washington Ave-

nue Baptist church, Brooklyn, N. Y. Our Foreign Mission Board expects to send out ten or a dozen mission

Dr. Baumes, editor of the Baptis Quarterly, is a candidate for Congress in the second Cincinnati district. He is a Republican.

Richmond College recently conferred the title of D. D. upon Prof. Riggan of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Rev. B. H. Crumpton has become Secretary and General Manager of the South Alabama Land Company located at Evergreen.

Brown University has the largest endowment of any Baptist institution in this country, It amounts to \$722, 000. - Central Baptist.

Rev. W. G. Curry passed through Selma on last Saturday en route to September. Our church here is just remember the dates, Oct. 1st and of the fullness of the heart the mouth Montgomery, to supply the pulpit of getting under good headway for Feb. 1st. the First Church the following day. Rev. Carter H. Jones, son of Dr. J. William Jones, was recently ordained in Richmond, Va., Dr. A. B. Woodfin preaching the ordination sermon.

During last year 2,104 persons mostly Roman Catholics, joined the Evangelical church in Germany, being 200 more than in the previous

The English Oxford press uses, in printing Bibles each year, paper enough to form a band eight and two-

The Queen of Sweden has sen \$10,000 to the English fund for translating, printing and distributing Gospel tracts among the children of dif ferent lands.

Bro. Lewis Johnson will soon re move from Providence to Shiloh, i Dallas county. The membership a Shiloh will be greatly strengthened by this acquisition.

The Boston Young Men's Christian Union is providing carriage rides for invalids, again this season. Last year it made over one thousand persons happy in this way.

The Danish-American Missionary Society, at Copenhagen, has sent this Howell's X Roads, Aug. 13, '84. spring five young ministers of the Gospel to Danish congregations in the United States.

"I closed a meeting to-day of six days at Siloam church resulting in seventeen accessions to the churchall by baptism."-W. F. Pond, Kinterbish, Aug. 14th.

The M. E. Church South is about to send out seventeen Mission families to China. A sister of Dr. Attigus G. Haygood will superintend the Missionary colony.

Dr. Franklin Johnson, after careful examination, concludes that the Bry ennios Manuscript does not establish anything, so far as authority is concerned, of any Christian doctrine or practice.

The city papers of Montgomery having announced that Rev. Mr Curry would occupy the pulpit of the First Church, quite a number of persons came out to listen to Dr. J. I M. Curry.

The Home Mission Board have ap pointed Rev. O. C. Pope, D. D., of Texas, Superintendent of Missions and of the church edifice fund in Texas, New Mexico and Arizona .-Christian Secretary.

Rev. W. B. Crumpton has been holding a meeting with his church at

Dr. J. B. Hartwell, lately a missionbeen appointed by the Home Mission Society Superintendent of Chinese work on the Pacific slope.

In Alabama, the Baptists have 1,284 churches, 850 ordained minisployed preachers, because of the once

I baptized eight yesterday at Colrious meeting held there last week. There was a fine spirit manifest Among the baptized was one of my nance, and more expected to join. The Lord is doing great things for us

whereof we are glad. Can you not be with us at our Association? W want some strong man to stir us to a sense of our duty .- Ino. B. Ap

A prayer hospital is to be opened in Erie, Pa., with great religious ceretime with Dr. Osgood in Rochester, mony. A large building has been secured by a number of ladies who Dr. J. E. Clough, the famous Mis- prefer prayer to physic, and it is fitted sionary, raised \$26,000 for his Telugu up for the reception of citizens given up to death by physicians.

has erected over his grave an elegant obelisk with the inscriptions in gilded letters, "One Lord, one faith, one recent ground bought for the Semi- baptism" and "They continued steadfastly in the Apostles' doctrine and

meeting. Interest is deep in the entire town. Some conversions; but no for young men preparing to preach additions as yet. This town was sad- the Gospel? dened yesterday evening by the sud-H. Welch."-W. N. Huckabee, Rane dolph, Aug. 13th.

Near the end of the third paragraph of the article on "Odin and Bro. Baber," by "R. S. B.," is a misprint which deserves correction. In the sentence, "Bro. Baber may read between the lines and find something that does not apply to those, etc.," the last clause should be, "that does not appear to those, etc.'

cently enjoyed a glorious good meeting. The membership were greatly tion will be needed on the first of revived, and many names were added October, and half on the first of Febto the church roll. We will organize ruary. It is hoped that in making a Sabbath-school the first Sabbath in pledges for this purpose brethren will work." - J. A. Watson, Orange, Texas, Aug. 11th.

Rev. J. M. Fortune reports a good meeting as having been recently held with the Mt. Willing church. Pastor Taul, of Montgomery, did the preachin eleven accessions, and a thorough revival of the church membership. On the last day of the meeting nearly enough money was raised on the ground to place an organ in the church, and the pastor organized a good Woman's Missionary Society,

"One of the most interesting meetings I ever was in closed at Liberty church, one mile from Amberson, on the E. T., V. & G. Railroad. It began Saturday before the first Sabbath in August, and continued nine days, We had to suspend one day for the election; that passed off quietly, and the brethren seemed to forget politics and everything else but the meeting, and went to work in earnest. I sever saw a church more thoroughle revived. Nineteen united with the church, twelve young men and ladies by baptism, and seven by letter. Bro. W. S. Griffin, of Weaver's Station, is the efficient and earnest pastor of this church."-L. G. Skipper, Evangelist,

From South Alabama.

Editor Alabama Baptist: We have had such an interesting meeting for the last three days that we can not this time Bro. Jones, our pastor, has received and baptized two, both of whom had been raised in the Catholic faith and belief. There seemed to be so much interest taken that Bro. Jones thought best to protract the meeting a few days, although he had no help. He said he would blow a while among us and see whether he could raise a storm or not. Well, he has gotten up a cloud anyway, as there were four accessions on Monday and and continue the meeting a while longer. He thinks there are a few more close to the doors, but seem to be undecided, although they say they fact, we did not know how to accept they have lost twenty-nine members Providence. He was assisted by Bro. | we love him so much, that we thought, | mountain. They now number one of course, he belonged to us. We hundred and sixty or more, and I cessions among which was Bro. have tried to keep him hid out, but left Bro. Wood and the pastor in he will go off sometimes. This Asso- charge of a good and growing interciation sent him to the Convention at est. They are a liberal people for cause of his resignation; possibly his over fifty dollars, and I was with text applies to himself—he has seen them only five days. I shall not soon himself as we do. True the wild lo forget that dear people. They have cust and honey we were to give him sustained an almost irreparable loss has been very scarce. Anyway, should in the death of Bro. Franklin, their he leave us, we will ever remember former Sabbath-school Superintengood among us and for our cause,

C. J. CAMPBELL. Bay Minette, Aug. 13th.

McKinley, Ala., Aug. 12th Dear Baptist: Announce through the paper that Dr. J. R. Grayes will commence his lecture at our church on Friday, the 19th of September and will be with our association which meets with us on Saturday the 20th low. I go to-morrow to Liberty Hall of September. A general invitation

W. B. JACKSON, Clerk.

Bethel Baptist Church.

Ministerial Education.

The purpose of the Board of Min sterial Education is to reduce the expenses of theological students to the minimum. In order to this the Board has determined to establish "mess hall," and thus to furnish young ministers facilities for reducing their expenses in the matter of

This hall must be furnished and made comfortable. The Board has no money in hand for this purpose The wife of the late Dr. Oncken It will require at least two hundred dollars to supply the "mess hall" with what is absolutely needed. Are there not twenty ladies in the State who will undertake to have this furniture in place by the first of October? can they do than furnishing a home

The Board cannot employ a corupon interested brethren and sisters throughout the State for assistance.

1. We need to find worthy young men, called of God and of the churches, to preach the Gospel

2. We need money with which furnish the "mess hall." 3. We need money to pay the ex

penses of students. For students at Howard College "The Baptist church here has re- beginning of the session. Half the money contributed for their educa-

The difficulties in the way of this work are not trifling, but an earnest effort all along the line during the associational season will remove many of them. A good start this fall will lead on to success. A short pull, ing. It lasted seven days, resulting strong pull, and a pull altogether, is what is needed just now.

has been provided for at the Semina.

We appeal to the ladies to assist us in providing the "mess hall," We appeal to pastors to help us in finding young men and in providing for their W. C. CLEVELAND

For the Alabama Baptist, Good Meetings.

Dear Baptist: Just before the Convention I held a few days meeting with the church at Garland, (a pastorless church) and it resulted in quite a revival of the church, which had seemed almost dead for some time, and an addition of four members. went yesterday to preach for them again and baptize a subject lying over from the meeting, and another joined. They are building a new church house and seem very hopeful as to the

Trussville, one of Bro. Waldrops of no disrespect to the voters, for I charming fields. We had a very take it that it was done without due precious meeting. Young Bro. Wood, who was raised at Ruhamah near resist telling you all about it. Up to there, and was consequently well- much after the order of machine known, and, I am happy to say, very favorably, was with us, and rendered some very valuable service in the meeting. I discovered in him the elements of a true, gospel evangelist. He is yet quite young and has much to learn, yet I think him as good for his age and experience as the State has produced. I expect to see him some day as one of our district evangelists. Bro. Waldrop has a hold upon that people, unsurpassed by three Tuesday. The meeting has left | that of any pastor in the State or out a deep impression on those out of the of it. This I say, because it could church. They can not forget or not be stronger. The brethren talked drive away the thought of his text of to me of him privately, and they Tuesday night. Bro. Jones will bap- would not exchange him for any man. tize the seven that have joined to day, He is happy in the confidence and love of such a people.

I was much charmed with the country and fascinated with the people. They are all well to do farmers, know they should come in. Still we some running two horses and some, are somewhat disturbed. Bro. Jones (the greater number) one, yet all have offered his resignation on Sunday. plenty and a little money. They are However, we did not accept it; in quite strong numerically, although it, he had been with us so long, and to constitute a new church over the bent, is very efficient and the outlook,

done a grand work there and is much beloved, asked me to come down and extend an opportunity for prayer, year old boys up to gray headed fathand about twenty-five persons pre- ers, pray in public. I remained with sented themselves-chiefly married Bro. Lumpkin nearly a week and and grown persons. They would left him with a fine prospect for a have been glad to have protracted, versions and several accessions. but I was en route for Philadelphia, one of Bishop Skinner's churches, to Reagan, Texas, Aug. 8th,

hold a meeting with him there, and I could not remain at present.

Crops are failing fast. Corn is excellent. Cotton has declined twentyfive per cent in ten days. Some sickness about. Our Sabbath-school Convention meets at Evergreen on the 27th of this month. We desire the churches to send delegates and will welcome visitors.

B. H. CRUMPTON. Evergreen, Aug. 15th, 1884. The Convention.

Alabama Baptist: I was delighted to meet so many of the good brethren of Alabama at the State Convention. While I was delighted with much I saw and heard, yet I must confess fellowship, and in breaking of bread Prompt responses to this appeal, on that in some things I was disappointthe part of the ladies, will relieve the ed. I am not going to enter the list "I am in the midst of a splendid Board materially. What better work of grumblers; no, sir, not I. In some things the Convention, as a body, did not come up to what I had expected. I, perhaps, living away up in the mountains, breathing good air and den and unexpected death of Mr. W. responding secretary, and must rely drinking good water, had fixed my figures too high. I do not mean intellectually, for there were present LL. D's, A. B's, etc., who are as intellectually grand as any that can be found anywhere. Tichenor was there, the Crumptons, with Eager and Renfroe, and a number of others, and among the hundreds at the Convention was a brother to me indeed, Cat. Smith. When two hearts meet that the "mess hall" must be ready at the are agreed as touching what God's Word teaches concerning all his ordinances, there is such a sweet communion of spirit that they wish not to separate. However, they that drink the sweet must also taste the bitter. Pardon me for this reference, for out

In my associations and observations of the personel of the Convention, I concluded that I could see a slight indication of holding back as to the grand, peculiar doctrines of the church of the living God. I may es and individuals, by personal interhave been mistaken; I hope I was, cession, by letters and publications. but that was the way I felt impressed. There must be no hold up on this line. Several young men have already I expected to find the brethren full between this and the next Convenof life, energy and aggressiveness, but on the contrary I found languid ease and a modicum, as I thought, of indifference pervading the delegates. This may have all come from high living; if so, I vote that the next Convention meet where work and not eat ing will be the order. I like good eating about as well as any one hence I urge the Convention to meet where we will not be so tempted above what we can resist.

I was glad, however, for what the Convention did stand up and say as to prohibition, but would have been more rejoiced to have seen our people vote more in accord with their declarations. There are more than 80,000 voting men in Alabama who profess to be Christians, yet on the first Monday in August I fear that 40,000 of these stultified themselves by voting for men for office who do not hesitate to patronize the barkeepers. When will we vote as we I visited, after the Convention, pray, Christian men! I say this out notification. The other subjects of the Convention were treated too work. I am afraid of the plan of appointing one speaker on each report, for thirty minutes, unless we go further and say the subject will be further discussed by the Convention in highly appreciated by the people. On speeches of ten minutes each. In conclusion, I feel proud of our Convention, and hope to be with it next year, and will have the opportunity to

stay over to adjournment L. C. COULSON. Scottsboro, Ala. For the Alabama Baptist, From Texas.

Dear Bro. West: As my correspondents in Alabama, no doubt think strange of my protracted silence, I wish to say to them through your paper, that I have been almost continuously engaged in protracted meetings for five weeks. There seems to be a revival spirit pervading this entire section of country! I began a meeting at Reagan the first Sunday in July. There were sixteen accessions to the church. I went to Kosse immediately. The meeting there continued two weeks lacking one day. There were twenty-four additions to the church, At Kosse I had Bro. R. A. Massey, formerly of Alabama, to asmonstration of the spirit and with deal of good. P. M. MUSGROVE. power." Their forcible manner of presenting the undisguised truth, found its way to the hearts of the and love him, for he has done a great dent. Bro. Van, the present incum- people. Bro. Lumpkin would remind you of the popular bishop at Snow both, Wilcox county commenced on Hill, Alabama. I went from Kosse last Sabbath and continued until Frito Robertsonville to assist him in a I preached last night at New Hope, meeting. I regard Bro. Lumpkin as day, resulting in four additions to the in Conecuh county, and after preach- one of the best pastors I ever knew. church by experience and baptism. ing, the pastor, Bro. Holley, who has Anyone visiting his church would be and one by transfer. Bro. W. B. forced to this conclusion. As an evidence of it, out of a large male membership, I think everyone, from twelve meeting. There had been five con-

L. W. DUKE.

The Board of Education

Last week's issue announced the circular programme of this Board. It gives gratifying assurance of the earnestness of the men in conduct of its

I wish to make two points on this circular:

First. If this scheme for the education of our indigent young brethren, who are looking to the ministry, and who are adjudged to be worthy and to give promise of success, is carried out as contemplated, and as it will be, if the means are forthcoming, it is the A few evenings before his death, when most important, in the promise of benificent results, of all our enterprises; for, success in it, means progress in

all other directions. There is a new demand upon the world, more loudly asserted than ever before, for an enlightened and consecrated ministry. The denomination that ignores the demand is doomed that beautiful shore." to failure. Intelligence, more than at any other period of our country's history, is asserting its sovereign dominion, in all ranks and professions of men, and no less so in the ministry, than in any other calling. But, there is no room to argue this matter. It is a foregone conclusion.

There, is a young man of talent, piety and purpose, who desires to ac quire an education, that he may down her old Testament from which preach the gospel; he is loaded down with the impossibilities that inexorable poverty imposes. Give him half a chance, and he will rise. And there are a hundred such in our State to day. What nobler thing can any man do, than to bestow some help in such a case of distress? That is the mission of this Board.

Second. The plans of the Board are not self-operative. They must be pushed, or nothing will be accomplish ed. Who is to push? Well, the members of the Board, themselves are looked to, to do the heaviest part of it, by appeals to associations, churchtion, or their work will not go well But, in point of moral obligation, are we not all, and each, equally responsible for the success of the enterprise, in proportion to our opportunities? Are there not a hundred laymen in Alabama, whose eyes this communication will reach, who will agree, each with himself,-I wish he would with me-that he will act as an agent of the Board and aid by his means, and tongue, and pen, to promote its interest? My own deep sense of its importance is the apology I make, for appearing thus publicly in advocacy of this Board, Jon, HARALSON,

Good Meetings.

Dear Bro. West: As you call for news items from all parts of the country, I will give you a few notes. We held a meeting with Union church in Greasy Cove, commencing on Saturday before the first Sabbath in August, and continued nine days. labored under a great many disadvantages, but had a most precious time. The church was much revived, there being nine additions to the church-seven by experience and baptism and two by letter. We left quite a number inquiring the way of life. We were assisted by Bro. I. A. Glenn, missionary for the Cahaba Valley Association. His labors were Tuesday after the second Sabbath we went over to Duck Springs and helped Bro. H. R. Culberson in a meeting We found the church at work and already in the midst of a revival of religion. This is one of the largest and best working churches in this section of country. As I did not stay till the close of the meeting, I will let Bro. Culberson tell you the results. Bro C. held a meeting with Fairview church embracing the first of August, which resulted in nine additions.

H. E. HARRIS. Gadsden, Aug. 16th.

Important Notice. Some time in July I asked the pastors of the Baptist churches in Alabama to try to collect from their con-Baptist church at Cullman to finish their house of worship. Bro. J. L. West, editor of the ALABAMA BAP- hope. They are all members of the TIST, has given us \$5; Bro. R. Frazer, Baptist church. His children are all President of the Judson, gave us \$1. Brethren pastors, I hope you will not fail to present this matter to your conary of the Home Mission Board Tuskaloosa, and maybe this is the their means. They turned over to us Robertsonville, Texas. These men are brethren, and sisters, too, who will of God "came not with enticing help us. A small amount would hurt words of man's wisdom, but in de- no one, but it would do us a great Cullman, Ala,

Meeting at Rehoboth.

Bro. West: Our meeting at Reho-Crumpton dropped in twice during the meeting, did some of his best

sumed the task of raising funds to place a baptistery in the church building. This enterprise in connection with the splendid organ a'ready ordered and paid for, shows decided progress in temporal affairs, and no doubt in some degrees indicates the spiritual prosperity which the church P. C. DREW.

McKinley, Aug. 9th. Dear Baptist: Seven months ago our beloved and respected father departed this life, being the first link severed from a happy family circle. the messenger seemed almost at hand, he turned to our dear mother, who for forty years had been his devoted and faithful companion, and spoke to her these prophetic words: "Wife, the gate stands now ajar, and I shall soon enter, but the separation will not

With these words still fresh in our memory, we gathered about the dying bed of our mother, Tuesday evening, August 6th, and with tearful eyes, and hearts overflowing with grief, watched her last flickering breath as her spirit took its flight for the "beautiful beyond."

be long; and we will meet again on

After the funeral we returned to our now desolate home, and taking she had gained so much strength and comfort in times of trouble, we glanced through its hallowed pages and found the following beautiful poem, which she had evidently placed there hoping. it would fall into our hands:

THINK OF THY MOTHER. My child, when snares and wiles of men

Think on thy mother, and do not forget My spirit's wing will hover in its flight, And guard thee in thy battles for the right,

Be honest, upright, noble; be a man,

And O, my boy, when tempted by another, Think, think-'twill save thee-think upon

That men will honor when thy deeds they

My child, there's nothing, save in realms above,

deep, so lasting as a mother's love; Misfortune warms it with its bitter breath; Its pulse beats highest in the clasp of death; Twill be the anchor that will bear thee up; Then, O, my boy, cast not upon another Thy fondest, latest hope—think on thy

When seeming friends enchanting counsel

When enemies assail, he always slow Let nothing shake thee in a righteous plan-He hold, fear God, and love thy fellow man Thus in this life, and happy in the other,

houl's win the love of heaven and-thy

No more beautiful and appropriate admonition could have been left us, for her life has been one of unselfih devotion to her Savior, family and friends, and to think of her is to throw around us an influence that will restrain us from the pursuit of evil, and direct us in the way of truth and uprightness. Precious mother though dead, thou yet speakest, and in that day when all things shall be made known, it will be revealed that thy silent influence added greater

ustre to thy crown. W. B. D. Montgomery, Ala., Aug. 11. OBITUARY.

It is with solemnity that we record the death of our estgemed brother and friend, Jas. K. Howle, who was born the 13th of February, 1818, near Society Hill, Darlington District, S. C., moved with his parents near to Coffeeville, Clarke county, Ala., when about five years old, where he remained until his death, May 19th, 1884. Bro. H. was a member of the Baptist church more than 30 years. He was known to the writer over 20 years. He never took any prominent position in the church; he never had the benefit of an education; he was a strong believer in the doctrines of grace; when he understood his duty he was apt to do it; he was a strong advocate of Baptist principles. I have often seen his eye glisten and countenance beam under the preaching of the Gospel. I feel satisfied that Bro. gregations some money to assist the Howle has gone to rest. He leaves a wife and three children to mourn his loss, but not as those who have no married. Go, gentle spirit, to thy home, till Jesus calls thy body from the C. J. MILES.

A Prominent Farmer Writes: ROBERT STATION, Jones Co., Ga., June 20, 1884. By the recommendation of Rev. C. C. Davis, I sed Dr. Mozley's Lemon Elizir for indigestion, debility and nervous prostration, having been a dies for these discases, all of which failed. Five bottles of Lemon Elixir made a new man of me and restored my strength and energy so that I can attend to my farm with all ease and comfort. Referany one to me. Your friend,

WILLIAM B. EMERSON.

A Christian Editor's Opinion. Mr. G. R. Lynch, publisher of the Alabama Christian Advocate, at Kirmingham, writes: I trav-el all over the State, and my friends say they find your Lemon Elixir a most excellent medicine. My book keeper and foreman both use it in place of cai omel, pills, etc.

Twenty-Five Years a Citizen of Georgia and the past seven years I have suffered continually from indigestion and broachitis of a most severe type. I was treated by two prominent physicians and had taken all the patent medicines recommendto 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. preaching, and stimulated the pastor and people with solid advice.

The cause at Rehoboth perhaps was never more hopeful than now. The six additions recently made to the church promise much usefulness, and some of them have already asTime and Place of Meeting of Alapama Associations for 1884.

Prepared for Insertion in the Minutes.

BY B. B. DAVIS, STATISTICAL SECRETARY. 1 Alabama-Rev. David Lee, moderator

Mount Willing; E. F. Baber, clerk, Collirene, 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, clerk, Jones Switch, Meets with Harm Meets at Wedowee, Randolph county, Octo-

4 Bethel-John W. Jones, moderator, Jef-ferson; J. R. Cowan, clerk, Coffeeville, 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 Peniel church, Jackson, Clarke county, October 2,

6 Bethlehem-Rev. B. J. Skinner, moderator, Burnt Corn; Thomas S. Wiggins, clerk, Monroeville, 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 13. 9 Boiling Spring—Rev. T.H. Howle, mod-erator, Delta; J. C. Bean, clerk, Oxford, Meets with Bethel church, September 27. to Cahaba-R. Y. Wood, moderator, Carthage; J. P. Harris, clerk, Harrisburg. Meets with Bethel church, October 14.

11 Cahaba Valley-Rev. J.A. Glenn, modville, 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. Sept. 10.

14 Carey—Rev. W. M. Sept. 10.

15 Carey—Rev. W. M. Sept. 10.

16 Thursday 2, Nos. 5 and 26; Friday 3, Nos. 16, 36 and 43; Saturday 4, Nos. 21, 29, and 42; Thursday 9, Nos. 37 and 50; Friday 10, Nos. 1 and 13; Saturday 11, Nos. 7, 24, 30, 38, 46 and 50; Theoday 11. erator, Ashville; N. A. Hood, clerk, Ashville, Meets with Newport church, Sept. 10.

tor, Union Springs; F. E. Tompkins, clerk, Fitzpatricks. Meets with Mount Zion church,

16 Central-Rev. J. H. Colley, moderator, Equality; Rev. D. S. Martin, clerk, 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-19 Coosa River—Rev. S. Henderson, D. to Miss Mollie Singleton, all of Shel-D., moderator, Woodlawn; Lealis Law, clerk, by county. Cropwell. Meets with Childersburg church,

September 10. 21 Elim-J. A. McDavid, moderator, Mc-David, Fla., R. W. Brooks, clerk, Williams

faula. Meets with Prospect church 9 miles

south of Clayton, October 14. 23 East Harmony-Rev. J. P. Houston,

son 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. Montague, clerk, Sorby, Tenn. Meets with Rock

20 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,

28 Liberty (North) Dr. J. P. Hampton moderator, Meridianville; R.A. Pettey, clerk churh, Prospect, Tenn., September 18. 29 Liberty (Southwest) Rev. J. D. Stone,

Clarke county, Miss., October 4.

with Macedonia church, Washington county, 50 cents a bottle.

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, moderator, Montgomery; Dr. J. I. Lamar, clerk, Deatsville. Meets at Ada, M. S. R. R.,

33 Mobile Baptist Union-M. G. Hudson, Pres., Mobile; George A. Pearce, clerk, Mobile. Holds sessions quarterly. 34 Mud Creek-

35 Mulberry-F. M. Hobson, moderator, Hagler; R. M. Honeycutt, clerk, Clear Creek. Meets with Union church, 16 miles | you find it. west of Centerville, September 27.

36 Muscle Shoals-kev. J. Gunn, moder ator, Trinity; Rev. Jos. Shackelford, clerk, Rheum, Ringworm. Sores, Pimples, Eczema, Trinity. Meets with Hillsboro church, Oc-

37 New River-Rev. J. B. Ferguson, moderator, Bucksnort; Zack Savage, clerk, New-tonville. Meets with Shady Grove church, ing the original gift. 14 miles southeast of Fayette, October 9. 38 Newton-Rev. J. M. Poyner, moderator, Newton; Rev. Ransom Deal, clerk,

Echo. Meets with Clintonville church, Oc-Meets with Bethabara church, 16 miles east of Fayette, September 25.

40 Pea River—Rev. Jesse M. Rowe, moderator, Elbn; A. J. Wise, Jr., clerk, Victoria, Meets with Bethlehem church, Coffee coungists at 25c and \$1 a bottle, ty, October 30.

41 Pine Barren—D, W. Ramsey, modera-tor, Pine Apple; O. J. Burson, clerk, Buena Vista. Meets at Snow Hill, Wilcox county, September 17.

42 Rock Mills-Rev. Wm. McCarter, moderator, Roanoke; H. J. Pritchett, clerk, Rock Mills. Meets with Central church, Hatchee, Heard county, Ga., October 4.

44 Sandy Creek-Rev. J. E. Albritton, moderator, Geneva; Rev. J. C. Coleman,

clerk, Geneva. Meets with Newhope church, Holmes county, Fla., 6miles south of Geneva, October 25. 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,

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

49 Tallapoosa River—Rev. J. H. Norton, Notasulga, moderator; M. E. Parker, clerk, Notasulga. Meets with New Harmony church, October 23.

51 Tennessee River-Rev. J. J. Beeson oderator, Pisgah; R. A. Coffey, clerk, Ste-enson, Meets with Mount Zion church, ackson county, September 26. 52 Town Creek-Rev. M.A. Morgan, mod

rator, Pendergrass; W. W. Beck, clerk, Masgrove, Meets with Centre Point church, Marshall county, September 5. 53 Taskaloosa—Rev. T. M. Barbour, moderator, Tuskaloosa; Rev. J. T. Yerby, clerk, Northport, Meets with Big Creek hurch, September 20.

54 Tuskepee Waddy Thompson, moderator, Tuskepee, Rev. C. W. Buck, clerk, Crawford. Meets with Brownville church,

55 Union Rev. J. C. Foster, modertor, Foster's, Rev. H. B. Chappelle, clerk, arollion. Meets with Pleasant Grove church, Lamar county, September 23. 56 Unity—Rev. J. Falkner, moderator, Mountain Creek; Rev. H. E. Longerier, clerk, Jones Switch, Meets with Harmony

57 Warrior River-Rev. G. B. Wade, moderator, Walaut Grove; Rev. W. Y. Adams, clerk, Eloustsville, Meets with Walaut Grove church, August 20. 55 Weogufka—Rev. J. R. Steely, moderator, Marble Valley; James Martin, clerk, Fayetteville, Meets with Pine Grove church,

Coosa county, October 18,

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

60 Zion-Rev. P. L. Moseley, moderator, Red Level, Covington Co.; Malachi Riley, clerk, Andalusia. Meets with Sardis church, 14 miles southeast of Greenville, October 17. Their world-renowned cabinet organs. Hav. Meetings in August—Wednesday 6, No ing commenced business in 1854, the average 20; Wednesday 13, No 14; Wednesday 20, number of organs produced per annum has

Meetings in September-Tuesday 2, Nos. 1 and 32; Friday 5, No. 52; Wednesday 10, No. 11; Saturday 13, No. 8; Fuenday 16, No. 11; Saturday 13, No. 8; Fuenday 16, Nos. 17 and 19; Wednesday 17, No. 41; Thursday 18, No. 28; Saturday 20, Nos. 4, 23 and 53; Tuesday 23, No. 55; Wednesday 24, No. 27; Thursday 25, No. 39; Friday 26, Nos. 15, 48 and 51; Saturday 27, Nos. 6, 9, Nos. 15, 48 and 51; Saturday 27, Nos. 6, 9, Nos. 15, 48 and 51; Saturday 27, Nos. 6, 9, Nos. 15, 48 and 51; Saturday 27, Nos. 6, 9, Nos. 15, 48 and 51; Saturday 27, Nos. 6, 9, Nos. 15, 48 and 51; Saturday 27, Nos. 6, 9, Nos. 15, 48 and 51; Saturday 27, Nos. 6, 9, Nos. 15, 48 and 51; Saturday 27, Nos. 6, 9, Nos. 15, 48 and 51; Saturday 27, Nos. 6, 9, Nos. 15, 48 and 51; Saturday 27, Nos. 6, 9, Nos. 15, No

25, 35; Tuesday 30, No. 56.
Meetings in October—Wednesday 1, No. Woodlawn, Meets with Salem church, Oct. 1.

13 Carey—Rev. W. M. Scarborough, moderator, Mellow Valley; James A. Bailey, Clerk, Mellow Valley. Meets with Sardis church Cibrorvilla Clay county Oct. 10.

30, 38, 46 and 59; Tuesday 14, No. 10; Thursday 16, No. 54; Friday 17, No. 60; Saturday 18, Nos. 3, 47 and 58; Thursday 18, No. 49; Friday 24, No. 22; Saturday 25, Church Cibrorvilla Clay county Oct. 10. church, Gibsonville, Clay county, Oct. 10. No. 44; Wednesday 29, No. 2; Thursday 30,

MARRIED.

At the residence of C. F. Elliott, on the 11th day of August, by Elder W. Equality. Meets with Shiloh church, Coosa W. Kidd, Rev. John N. Montgomery, of Ashville, Ala, to Miss Lula C. Elliott, of Shelby county.

At the residence of Dr. W. R. Singleton, on the morning of August 3d, by Rev. W. W. Kidd, Mr. T. J. Giles

If you are losing flesh and strength, and are beginning to have night-sweats or any of the Station. Meets with Bay Minette church, Baldwin county, October 4.

Deginning to have a guide and alarming symptoms that indicate pulmonary trouble, write to Drs. 22 Eufaula-Rev. W. H. Patterson, mod- Starkey & Palen, 1109 Girard St. Philadelopinion as to your condition, and whether they have treated similar cases with their new Vitalizing Remedy. It will cost you nothing as they make no charge for consultations. moderator, Tallapoosa, Ga.; T. J. Burton, as they make no charge for consultations, clerk, Edwardsville. Meets with Bethany They will, at the same time they reply to church, 2 miles north of Tallapoosa, Haral- your enquiries, furnish you with such documents and reports of cases as will enable you to determine whether in your own case a cure is possible.

Heaven will pay for any loss we may suffer to gain it; but nothing can Two pupils, same, with Music pay for the loss of heaven.

Why suffer with Malaria! EMORY'S STAND-Springs church, Giles county, Tenn., Sep-tember 27.

ARD CURE PILLS are infallible, never fail to tember 27. ble. -25 Cents.

A clergyman lost his hat one evening, and wos obliged to go home with a shabbier one which was left in the place of it. Next day the hat was returned by the penitent appro-priator, who said: "I'll never take a minisclerk, LaFayette. Meets with Bethel church, ter's hat again. You can't imagine what ing power and interest. Send for Circulars. Lee county, September 24. queer things I've had running through my GEO. FULLWELL & CO., Courier-Journal

head ever since I put that hat on.' Hayes' Store. Meets with Poplar Creek If the little darling is spending such sleepless nights and slowly and pitifully wasting away by the drainage upon its system from the ef moderator, Meridian, Miss.; J. L. Slay, clerk, | fect of teething, procure a bottle of Dr. Big-Quitman, Miss. Meets with Elim church, gers' Huckleberry Cordial, the Great Southern Remedy, and find what many other Macedonia—Rev. J. L. Touchstone, mothers have by its use—a complete cure, as it will in all bowel affections in both liams, Sr., clerk, State Line, Miss. Meets with the state of Girls' Department.

Miss E. T. WEBB, Music Teacher.

The next term will begin Sept. 8, 1884.

Kerosene was first used for lighting pur-

YOUNG MEN:-READ THIS. The Voltaic Belt Co., of Marshall, Mich. offer to send their celebrated Electro-Voltaic Belt and other Electric Appliances on trial for thirty days, to men (young or old) afflicted with nervous debility, loss of vitality and manuood, and all kindred troubles. Also for rheumatism, neuralgia, paralysis, and many other diseases. Complete restoration to health, vigor and manhood guaranteed. No risk is incurred, as thirty days trial is allowed. Write them at once for illustrated pamphlet free.

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Walter Besant says that story telling is an art, but it can be practiced only by those hav-

An Old Field Weed. The old field Mullein has been a seemingly outcast for many years, but now it has sud-denly attracted the attention of the medical world who now recognize it to be the best 30 North River-Rev. D. Manasco, mod-erator, Jasper; J. W. Rogers, clerk, Toledo. into a tea and combined with sweet gum, presents in Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein a pleasant and ef-

A Chicago girl sleeps with her feet out of the window because she has read somewhere

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.-Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used when little sufferer at once; it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes as "bright as a 43 Salem — T. J. Carlisle, moderator, Brundidge; J. O. Pierson, clerk, Brundidge. Meets with Union church, Henderson, Pike county, October 3.

44 Sandy Creek—Rev. J. E. Albritton, moderator, Geneva; Rev. J. C. Coleman, Twenty-five cents a bottle,

Young men who ride bicycles have had a convention recently. Those who wheel wheel-

arrows were not invited. Worms do exist in the human body to a great extent, and are often the cause of disease and death. Shriner's Indian Vermifuge will destroy and expel them from the system. If we could read the secret history of our enemies, we should find in each man's life sorrow and suffering enough to disarm all hostility.—[Driftwood.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE. Pownal, Vt., March 1st, 1884.

DR. B. J. KENDALL Co., Gentlemen: I have used several bottles of your Kendall's Spavin Cure and have found it to be all that church, October 23.

50 Tallassebatchee and Ten Island—Rev.
John A. Scott, mocerator, Davisville; Rev.
W. H. Burton, clerk, Howell's Cross Roads.
Meets with Liberty church, near Andrews. t is recommended to be. I have used it both H. Burton, clerk, Howell's Cross Roads. could get one by writing to you. If so I would like you to send me one. DAVID S. EXFORD.

The Seven Springs Mass. This famous mineral water remedy nown far and wide for its many virtues, you can scarcely find a man, woman or child, that do not speak in the highest terms of Ha great efficiency. It is one of the few things deserving the confidence of the people. Every person gets, the worth of his money, and that is why it is such a favorite with all classes. It has proven a blessing to our wo-men, and is doing more to relieve their suf-ferings than anything ever before known. It is a "panacea," to ill health.

"Madam, you've destroyed five dollars worth of merchandise," angrily remarked a dude to a lady, as she seated herself in a choir in which he had deposited a new Derby hat, "Serves you right," she replied, slowly rising from the ruin: "you had no business buying a five-dollar hat for a fifty cent

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

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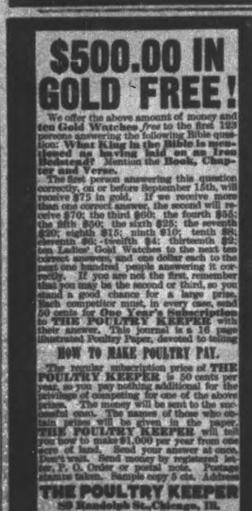
further information apply to the Principal. ROYSTON'S WAREHOUSE. AM EXPECTING YOU!

O ONE AND ALL, I AM HAPPY to announce that I will soon be out again after my protracted illness, I have been deprived of the pleasure of meeting you all as I desired during the summer. But I now announce that the old Warehouse is open and ready to do, as I have always tried to do. and even more, to accommodate the public in the storage and care of cotton. Y. L. ROYSTON,

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L TOLLINS 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. Six 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 conducted in the interest of the higher education of girls generally-

not of some particular sect or party. It maintains 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 pro-poses constant progress. Each succeeding session must be an improvement and an advance on all the past,

The 42nd Session will open on the 17th of September next. Circulars giving information as to accommodation, terms, &c., will be forwarded on application. P. O., BOTE-TOURT SPRINGS, Roanoke county, Va. De-

pot and Express office. CLOVERDALE, Shenandoah Valley Railroad. Apply to CHAS. L. COCKE, Supt. Pupils are received for a single session, or for the full period of school life, in-cluding vacations. The locality, the country around, the abounding mountain scenery in every direction, are beautiful and inviting. Young ladies wishing to enjoy the advantages of a delightful summer climate, mineral

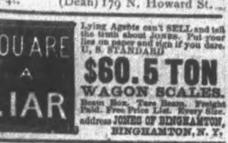


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atalogue, address Clerk of the Fac-G. W. C. LEE, President. OF WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY. GEN. G. W. C. LEE, President.



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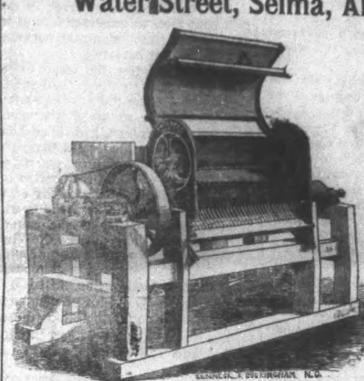
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THE STATE OF ALABAMA,) DALLAS COUNTY. In the Probate Court July 7, 1884. o John Weedon, of Jefferson county, in the State of Arkansas, and Henry P. Ditmars, of Kansas City, in the State of Missouri. Take notice, that Benjamin H. Craig has his day filed in this Court an instrument in writing which purports to be the last will stable liniment and in special cases of spavin, and testament of Mrs. Laura Craig, deceas-

ed, and which is dated October 2nd, 1880, and is attested by Sallie T. Craig and Katie M. Woods. Take further notice, that he also filed in this Court an application in writing to prove he said instrument in writing as the last will and testament of the said Mrs. Laura Craig deceased.

Take further notice, that the Court has ap

ointed Friday, the 1st day of August, 1884 or hearing said application. P. G. WOOD, Probate Judge. GREAT

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BY REV. WM. SCHOFIELD.

The following incident happens in one of those great manufacturing istricts near Manchester, England:

"Father will have done the great chimney to-night, won't he mother?" said little Tom Harvard, as he stood waiting for his father's breakfast, which he carried to him at his work

"He said he hoped all the scaffold-ing would be down to-night," answered his mother; "and that'll be a fine sight, for I never like the ending of these great chimneys, it's so risky; thy father's to be last up."

"Eh, then, but I'll go and see him, and help 'em to give a shout afore he comes down," said Tom.

"And then," continued his mother, "if all goes right, we are to have a frolic to-morrow and go into the country, and take our dinners, and spend all the day amongst the woods."
"Hurrah!" cried Tom, as he ran off to his father's place of work with a can of milk in one hand and some

bread in the other. His mother stood at the door watching him as he went merrily whistling down the street, and then she thought of the dear father he was going to, and the dangerous work he was en-gaged in; and then her heart sought its sure refuge and she prayed to God to protect and bless her treasures.

Tom, with light heart, pursued his evening, on his way home, he went round to see how his father was getting on. James Harvard, the father, and a number of other workmen, had been building one of those lofty chim-

his eyes from the slanting rays of the setting sun, looked up to the top in search of his father, his heart almost sunk within him at the appalling a thanksgiving day?

The scaffolding was almost down; the men at the bottom were removing the last beams and poles. Tom's father stood alone on the top. He looked all around to see that everything

think of any means of safety.

And Tom's father,—he walked ways understand her little boy. round and round the little circle, the dizzy height seeming every moment to grow more fearful, and the solid slip into his father's work-room, away smile of ineffable sweetness. "Hark," earth farther and farther from him. from the noisy children, and listen to he said, "I hear the bells of heaven. He shut his eyes; he felt as if the next moment he must be dashed to pieces As the boy did not grow strong, the on the ground below.

ly and swiftly as usual with Tom's sent his shower of golden rays into mother at home. She was always bu- the great south window of the worksily employed for her husband and room, the child curled up in his comchildren, in some way or other; and fortable chair and read "The Water ter. The sarcastic girl is in some into-day she had been harder at work Babies," or "At the Back of the North stances, the product of hasty or illthan usual, getting ready for the hol. Wind," or the story of Undine aloud advised compliment paid her by some

home, and for all the blessings of life, er, how happy we are. How good when Tom ran in. His face was as God is to us." And the carpenter guish between impudence and satire, get his words out: "Mother, mother, his name, my son" he canna get down."

His mother started up normal as if paramy and stood for a moment as if paramy such sweet sounds as his father made upon the ivory keys. As the child grew older, though still very young, and breathing a prayer to God for help, she rushed out of the house. When she reached the place where her husband was at work, a crowd had collected around the foot of the chimney, and stood there quite of the chimney, and stood there quite of the chimney, and stood there quite most made one weep; again there was melancholy no words could have a melancholy no words could h

"Thee munna do that, lad," cried the wife, with clear, hopeful voice; "thee munna do that, lad. Wait a bit. Take off thy stocking, lad, and unravel it, and let down the thread with a bit of mortar. Dost hear me, Jem?"

Jem made a sign of assent, for it seemed as if he could not speak, and, heard. taking off his stocking, unravelled the worsted thread, row after row. The Tom's mother could be thinking of, Here were their most sacred communand why she sent him in such haste ings, as the father told his son of his for the carpenter's ball of twine.

wound the string as the worsted drew it gently up. the father, with a smile upon his lips and great joy in his heart, would tell It stopped; the string had reached of the love of Christ till the child

the string was drawn higher.

There was but one coil left; it had reached the top. "Thank God!" exclaimed his wife. She hid her face in through a great sunny meadow, where

her hands in silent prayer, and tremb-lingly rejoiced. The rope was up. The iron to which it should be fastened was there all right; but would her husband be able to make use of them? Would not the terror of the

there the words came over him, "Why art thou cast down, O my soul? and why art thou disquieted within me? Hope thou in God." She lifted up her heart to God for hope and strength. She could do nothing more for her husband, and her heart turned to God and rested on him as on a mones and the harebells.

There was a great shout. "He's

more sorry than glad about it," way to his father, and, leaving him his breakfast, went to his own work,

> "Tom," said his father, "let thy keeps the secret, too." mother lean on thy shoulder, and we

for the nearness that the danger had great river and hasten to the open sea. brought them unto God. And the Finally when the shadows began to holiday next day, was it not, indeed, lengthen, they turned towards the lit-

The Story of a Child.

BY MARIA P. WOODBRIDGE.

One brilliant Sabbath morning, when was all right, and then, waving his hat | the icicles were flashing upon the trees, | could no longer tell his sweet thoughts in the air, the men below answered and the blue white snow glittering upon the ivory keys of the grand old him with a long, loud cheer, little under the glances of the sun, in a organ, or wander through the great Tom shouting as heartily as any of poor little darkened room a mother sunny meadow to the edge of the forthem. As their voices died away, was weeping for joy, as they placed est where the brook was ever telling however, they heard a very different in her arms her new-born baby boy. its happy story, or linger beside his

There was a dead silence. They all came the constant companion of his How good God is to us!" And the knew it was impossible to throw the father, who did not know many per- father, bravely, after a moment's rope up high enough, or skillfully sons, and who cared more for this lit- pause, made answer, reverently:enough to reach the top of the chim- tle son than for all the rest of the "Blessed be his name, my son." ney; or, if it could, it would hardly world. Not that the mother did not have been safe. They stood in silent love her child, but she had five other as of triumphant bells swept through dismay, unable to give any help, or vigorous children, and was a busy, the silent room; soft, sweet, silver bells, loud-tongued woman, who did not al- calling the good and the bad alike to

father made for him a great easy chair, The day had passed as industrious- and in the winter days, when the sun to his father, books which the parent thoughtless admirer on her making She had just finished all her prep- had denied himself, actual necessaries some spiteful criticism, or some rude arations, and her thoughts were sil to buy for his boy. And every now remark concerning an acquaintance lently thanking God for her happy and then the son would cry: "O fath- or companion.

white as ashes, and he could hardly would reverently reply: "Blessed be and it is an easy task to convince her As soon as the child could walk, the perfection of irony, and that to say "Who, laddie, thy father?" asked father had taken him with him twice spiteful and unpleasant things to eveach day when he played the organ at erybody she meets is sure to win her "They've forgotten to leave him the rope," answered Tom, still scarcely little village church, for though only eagerly cultivates her fancied talent, a poor carpenter, God had given him not allowing an opportunity to exer-His mother started up horror-struck, a great gift for music, and the boy cise it to pass unimproved, and she

> ings, when the moon looked kindly is still far from guessing the true down on all the world, and the stars seemed to be talking together, the boy cannot estimate its disagreeable ef-

would glide like a ghost to the little church, and bring from the organ such heavenly lays that the good folk who listened thought it must be the angelic music which the shepherds In the long beautiful twilights, the people stood around in breathless si- and his father loved to wander in the lence and suspense, wondering what little graveyard attached to the church. "Let down one end of the thread enly home long years ago, and was ith a bit of stone, and keep fast hold waiting for them very patiently, but sentiments."—Missionary Review. with a bit of stone, and keep fast hold waiting for them very patiently, but

her husband.

"Now, hold the string fast and pull it up," cried she; and the string grew heavy and hard to pull, for Tom's mother had fastened the thick rope to it. They watched it gradually and slowly uncoiling from the ground as the string was drawn higher.

There was but one collaboration of the love of Christ till the child would cry: "O, that we could go to him now. How good God is to us!" And the carpenter would reverently add: "Blessed be his name, my son." And then, hand in hand, without more words, but very joyfully, they would walk to their quiet home, where all were sleeping peacefully.

wood, where a brook was merrily singupon an old fallen tree trunk heavily past hour have so unnerved him as to prevent him from taking the necessary measures for his safety?

cushioned with thick, green moss, they would sit quietly for an hour, hand in hand, satisfied with Nature and one

"Who can wonder that it is so happy?" said the boy. "It sees the blue safe! Mother he's safe!" cried little birds building their nests, and hears the mother robin hushing her baby "Thou'st saved me, Mary!" said birds to sleep. It listens to the Aneher husband, folding her in his arms. mone as it says to the Bluebell: 'Did "But what ails thee? Thou seem'st you hear what the South Wind said last night? We are to have some lovewhich was at some distance. In the not held her up, she would have fall- then we'll have a merry company. en to the ground,—the sudden joy, And when the leaves of the great oak after such great fear, had overcome shake and shiver in the wind, the brook understands all its sorrows and

And the father and the child sat neys, which, in the great manufacturing towns referred to, almost supply the place of other architectural beauty.

This chimney was one of the highest and most tapering that had ever been erected; and as Tom, shading towns are left to the peril it had been in, and the lattile and the child sat again a long time, silently, and the brooklet talked to them happily of the little fish that sported in its waters, of the sleepy cows that stood in holier for the peril it had been in, and for the pearness that the danger had the lattile and the child sat again a long time, silently, and the brooklet talked to them happily of the little fish that sported in its wavelets sultry days, and how it was hurrying, oh, so tast, to join the tle church, and the child, playing the voluntary, as the white robed clergy man entered, told so plainly of the tinkling, splashing, happy little brook, that it almost seemed to be its own

rippling waters telling the tale. But the time came when the child been taken down without their remembering to take the rope up.

As the child grew older, and was murmured: "I am so happy, father."

As the child grew older, and was murmured: "I am so happy, father."

> Just then, suddenly, a glad sound worship in his holy temple The boy So nothing pleased the child so stole back to life one moment, his well as to take his little red chair and eyes shone, his lips parted with a

> > The Sarcastic Young Woman.

Insufferable though the giggling, gushing girl may be, she is angelic when compared with her sarcastic sis-

that ill-bred rudeness of speech is the

A Chinese mandarin, on reading a translation of Matthew's Gospel, said: "Its style is perfect. It is quite as good as that of Confucius himself, And as to these New Testament ideas, there is nothing so beautiful in all Chinese literature. The humanity of the Sermon on the Mount I am perfectly fascinated with. Our sages became gods after they had written our

with a bit of stone, and keep fast hold of the other," cried she, to her husband.

The little thread came wavering down the tall chimney, blown hither and thither by the wind, but at last it reached the outstretched hands that were waiting for it. Tom held the ball of string, while his mother tied one end of it to the worsted thread. "Now pull it up slowly," cried she, to her husband, and she gradually un
waiting for them very patiently, but only half enjoying even heaven till only half enjo

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Dr. Edward G. Love, the present Analytical Chemist for the Government, has recently made some interesting experiments as to the comparative value of baking pow-She did not know the magic influence which her few words had exerted over him. She did not know the strength that the sound of her voice, so calm and steadfast, had filled him with,—as if the little thread that carried him the hope of life once more had conveyed to him some portion of that faith in God which nothing ever destroyed or shook in her true heart. She did not know that as she waited there the words came over him, "Why now removing a little sand, now melt-Dr. Love's tests were made to determine what

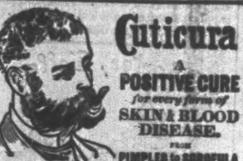
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"Royal" (absolutely pure)	per each ounce of Powde
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"Redhead's"	74,30
"Charm" (alum powder)	117.0
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	102.0
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sound—a cry of alarm and terror from above. "The rope! the rope!" The church bells just then burst forth into what seemed to the father, who stood near, a wild pean of exultant upon the ground lay the rope, which, before the scaffolding was removed, should have been fastened to the top of the chimney for Tom's father to come down by. The scaffolding had been taken down without their roc.

As the child grew older, and was been fastened to the child grew older, and was been taken down without their roc.

As the child grew older, and was classing his father's breast, being the father' Dr. H. A. Mott, the former Government Chemist, after Cotton Factors & Commission Merchants,



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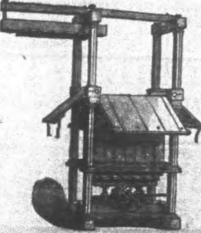


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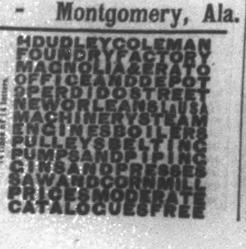
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Cincinnati, Selma and Mobile Railway Company.

On and after January 13th, 1884, trains will run as follows : MAIL TRAINS DAILY.

> days and Saturdays, WESTWARD.

Accommodation Trains Tuesdays, Thurs-

Accommodation, Mail. Selma......leave... 6.30 am 2.50 pm Marion Junction 740 am Akron arrive 11.30 pm EASTWARD. Akronleave 2.30 pm 8.45 am Greensboro..... 3.55 pm Marion..... 5.26 pm

Marion Junction 6.25 pm 11.14 am Selma.... 7.50 pm 12.18 pm Mail trains leaving Selma at 2:50 pm, for Meridian, Jackson, Vicksburg and New Orleans, connect at Meridian with the M. & O. for Mobile, and with the A. G. S. at Akron for Tuskaloosa, Birmingham and all points A. M. McCOLLISTER,

General Sup't. E. T., Va. & Ga. R. R. Schedule.

Taking Effect Sunday May 25th, 1884. NORTHWARD DAILY.

PASSENGER. PASSENGER, 5:50 a.m. 7:18 ** Demopolis 9:10 ** 11:18 " 7:40 p.m. 11:15 Talladega 11:38 ** 1:16 a.m. 12:58 p m. 2:20 " Ar Rome 3:40 5:15 5:30 " 3:55 Ar Dalton 5:33 Chattanooga 7:20 Lv Dalton

8:45 6:56 6:42 " 8:00 SOUTHWARD DAILY.

v Cleveland 8:15 a.m. 2:40 p.m. 9:30 Ly Chattanooga 1:00 " 9:52 3:50 9:55 3:50 " 5:30 " 11:25 9:10 ** 2:03 p.m

10:35 "

1:00 a.m.

5:55 **

9:00 a.m.

3:50 p.m.

6:12 "

7:46 "

8:18 "

9:00

Demopolis Lauderdale Ar Meridian

Ar Calera

Ly Calera

Ar Selma

Lv Selma

York

CONNECTIONS At Meridian with M. & O., V. & M. and N. O. & N. E. R. Rs. for points West and South, At Lauderdale with M. & O. R. R. for St. Louis, Memphis and Northwestern cities. Time, 28 hours Selma to St. Louis, At York with Ala. Gt. Southern R.R. At Selma with L. & N., C. S. & M. and N. O. S. R. Rs. At Calera with L. & N. R. R. for Montgomery and points South, and for Louisville and points North and West, At Anniston with Ga. Pacific. At Rome with Atlanta Div. for Atlanta, Macon, Augusta and Georgia points. At Dalton with W. & A. R. R. At Chattanooga with Cincinnati Southern R. R., N. & C. R. R. and Memphis & Charleston, for all points West. At Cleveland, for Knoxville, Bristol and all Vir-



rinia and Eastern cities.