LUME 15.

Mormonism.

BY INO F. PURSER, TROY, ALA. And many shall follow their lascivious doings .- 2 Peter 2: 2.

On the afternoon of July 12, 1888 I, with my fellow travelers, entered "Echo Cannon." For days we had bowled along across the endless plains of the Red desert; till our Pulman ears seemed like ships, and the rolling stretches of arid sands, heaving ocean billows. At last the landscape changed. Afar off we saw a huge Bowlder rearing its head; then anoth er, and another; a long line of low hills drew near, and at length the slopes of the Rocky Mountains a peared, a sudden curve in the road shut out the hot sands, the blinding glare of the July sun, the dust and latigue of the desert. A cool bree whistled through the mountain delile a restful shade enveloped us, and we were fairl you our way through Ech Cannon. "Like the shadow of a great rock in a weary land," was t thought which came into my mind, to be dispelled by the shout of our cor ductor, "Look out for The D. vi s Slide' and 'Brigham Young's Puly its Five minutes later we stopped to look at those wonders in stone. Away 1:; 75 or 100 feet from the mountain's base, was a rock-hewn pulpit, carried and shapen by nature's own hard In it Brigham Voung stood forty or years ago and Freached hope to the fainting hearts of a band who h crossed the trackless desert in search of new homes in the far west. We too, had entered the land of the Mor mong hand everything was clothed

with terest as giving us revelations in regard to these strange, misguided to Joseph Smith by an angel of God, wife divorce courts and Mormonism the the thriving stormon city of Og-den, we rested for supper, then con-were never exhibited, Smith claiming a man should be the husband of one church South Sulls Sand Skillful hands at home, I Thigpen is dead." To her, the "pure southward stretched the fertile valley. this valley is peculiar. In shape it greatly resembles the valley of the intensified by the water system. Utah the sea of Galilee. This opens into a rushing river, which in turn pours indistance from the lake, environed by hills, is Salt Lake City, the New Jeru-Rockies, sits in beauty at their feet. Its inhabitants number 35,000 or 40,coo, mostly Mormons. So great. however, is the interest attached to climate, so profitable the mining, farming and commercial interests, that since the completion of the railroad, thousands of visitors constantly throng its splendid hotels, or frequent the wonderful bathing waters of Garfield beach. The business houses and residences are tasteful in architecture, and are built apparently of grey or buff stone. The material is in reality machine pressed adobe. On either side of the wide streets are and flowers, and whatever may le the festering corruption of its peo, le moral tone, they have builded for themselves fair mansions, and surrounded them with all that is loveliest dome, capable of seating 10,000 peo ple; its acoustics so perfect that the ticking of a watch or falling of a pin can be heard its entire length. the President Apastles, and histopiot the Severties su I the harst compositions of Handel and Mozart and other great musicians are rendered daily by a master hand. The exteri or looks like a great turtle and the resemblance is rendered more striking by two pairs of steps, projecting like its foundation wall sixteen feet in thickness, and the structure will be finished at a cost of over \$11,000,ooo, This building is designed not

his abode at the millennium. you the history of Mormonism; some and holy as our Testaments. "At help you to awake!

their order. Here, in the temple,

information touching its present pow- present the church property has been

er, and to draw a lesson therefrom. In 1730, John Glass was deposed from the Presbyterian church of Scotland, for teaching what the established church called heresy. He denied he necessity of a personal faith in ebrated the Lord's Supper weekly, of their religion is a disgraceful one, greeted with "a holy kiss," held all but not the most dangerous. This is

property in common, &c., &c. Alexander Campbell, before coming to America was intimately assocuted with Glass and his son in-law, Sanderman, and trom them learned many of the pecudoctrines which he afterward held and propagated. Camp- hinders Utah from becoming a state. sociated himself with the Red Stone mons against the government and association of Virginia. He was classes them with law breakers" This shortly after ejected by the Baptists is, as I said, not the most dangerous because he did not hold to Baptist feature. "They have no attenty doctrines. He then met Sidney Rig. says Strong, "for America's religion don, another Baptist preacher, of or America's government. They are reached the doctrines held by Camp- land between the Rocky and the bell; and being admonished by him, Sierra Nevada mountains. They proquainted with Joseph Smith, a thrift- er, will be no mean factor in politics less dissolute character, of Palmyra, Nor has the Mormon influence of Smallding's together, Smith and Rig. "Why this rapid growth of so great don appended or added the theologi an evil?" Its answer is found an the portions, calling it the book of loose and abandoned lives of our having been written on golden plates. | would cease. Christ's teachings on In the thriving Mormon city of Og- I will here add that these same plates this subject are plain. He taught that preachers conference. If the Baptist cake disclosed told at once of loving woman; and then we said, "Mrs.

that they mysteriously disappeared wife, and for no cause, save To the north and west, dark and He began, about 1830, to preach the could be put her away. Yet all sombre towered the mountains, their doctrines of Mormon, proclaimed our land divorces are granted on the bald heads wrapped in veils of blue- himself a seer, translater and apostle most frivolous pretexts; while the gray mists, and glittering with the sil of Christ Jesus. His followers lived Mormon church teaches polygamy as ver arrows of the shimmering moon- successively at Kirtland, (), then in a cardinal doctrine, and their leaders light. On the east glimmered the Missduri, afterward in Illinois. Their spend their lives in trying to make fast receding lights of Ogden, and obnoxious doctrines, the loose life of men and women adulterers. Smith, and their unreliable business fringed with the shining waters of the habits, caused them to move from First, we are discussing no foreign great Salt Lake. The topography of place to place, sometimes driven by question. It is one of the perils of the indignation of the surrounding community. At Kirtland, Smith es- grace of law abiding, liberty loving tablished a bank, possessed himself of vast sums of money and then the bank Lake in size and position is much like failed. After going to Illinois the Mexico It is of vital importance to Mormons resisted the authorities, and their leaders, Smith and his brother. to the great Salt Lake, just as does were imprisoned by the United States the Jordan into the Dead Sea. Some troops, to await trial. An armed mob I thank God that the Baptists, through took the two men from jail and shot all their history, have claimed and althem. Previous to his death Smith. salem, the home of the Latter Day to justify the licentiousness of his life, saints. This city, the queen of the claimed to have received another reve tempted to coerce no one. But there elation instituting polygamy. Led by is a vast difference between religious Brigham Young, the Mormons migra- liberty and religious license. I preach not only Baptists here, but all over new enterprise, having begun to make tion, but she bore her sufferings with head. ted to the west and established them- this sermon because these leprous men the state, should be proud. The First lumber in January last. The compa- fortitude and resignation. She was a selves in Utah. When Utah was ad- are in our own state and county and church is the mother of our other ny own about 4,000 acres of land, woman of strong force of character do now?" mitted into the Union as a territory. Brigham Young was appointed its first God dishonoring views. Your sons governor. Frequent disturbances arose and your daughters are being deluded; between the Mormons and the other in- whole families are adopting this fear ted Mormons, and finally Young be- is not the mild mannered Mormonism want to build upon avenue F, and planing mill and large drying kiln of had a nature for the formation of came so obnoxious and antagonistic propagated by their missionaries. It Twentieth street an edifice that will latest improvement enable the com strong friendship, and all those whose to the government that he was de- is the old story of the spider and the be an honor to the denomination. pany to turn out about 25,000 feet privilege it was to enjoy it, knew pered and another governor appoint- fly. Anything to win men and we- There is one noble brother who is per day of lumber ready dried and that it was sincere. in which one hundred and fifty men, to my people were I not to raise the new church. And we understand he South. They have about 125 men desolate;" and we most earnestly pray got up in the chair, as he ought to women and little children, all emi- alarm. Within the last week I have has a wife in hearty sympathy with employed, and the daily expenses foot that he whose grace was ever suffi-Every enclosure is gay with foliage grants to the west, were most brutally talked with ministers of the gospel him in his consecrated plans. Not up fully \$150. The company had just cient for her, may be a "very present see and be seen. A bunch of excited murdered by authority of the Mor- who had entertained these men- at only matched but mated. How few started a large coal yard, in which all help to them in their time of trouble." mons. This spirit of cruelty and in their homes. Within the last ten days men would think of building the the slabs and waste trimmings will be May they feel that even as a father olerance has characterized them I have visited communities where en- Lord a house before building one for turned into charcoal, and sold to the pitieth his children, He pitieth them Turning himself and swinging his throughout their existence. Their tire families numbering five or six themselves, Will not such have a charcoal iron makers. The intention that his everlasting arms are about. whole line of march has been stained have embraced the Mormon religion joyful welcome into heavenly man- is to draw one kiln of 1,500 bushels And may they and we be "born unto with the blood of good citizens and and are preparing to go to Salt Lake sions? Our present house is an old to-sey day. polluting the earth wherever they go.

so much as a place of worship, as for their unholy lusts." the celebration of the secret rites of

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seized and is held by the United States government. This does not trouble them to any extent. I talked with one of their prophets, who said that the law could never put down polygams "and," added he, "every true Mor thrist, and taught others harmful mon will rot in jail before he will give documes; practiced foot-washing, cel- up one of his wives." This teature what now attracts the notice of all America to this blot on its civilization. Why shall the people who claim to hon or woman most suffer others to inflict on her this foul wrong? "Polygamy is the issue between the United States and Utah; and it is polygamy which bell at this time was a Baptist and as- It is polygamy which arrays the Mor Ohio, and together they discussed to-day stronger than ever before. without effect, they severed their con- tice the tithing system, which brings nextion. About this time Rigdon annually millions into the treasury of found a manuscript which had been the church; and the Alormon conwritten by Solomon Spaulding, and glessman who carries a hundred thou look of Mormon. He became ac sands of corruption money in the oth N. V. Taking this manuscript of to a standstill. The question is asked.

Morteon, claiming that it was given men. Were every man faithful to his tained our land. It is the shame and disand Wyoming and Nevada and New Alabama and Pike county. Let it be understood, just here, that I believe

> with all my heart in religious freedom. lowed perfect freedom. We have been steadfast in our own faith; we have at-

God-fearing men. As a financial in- City. Less than a month ago two frame structure, and although large corporation, fraud, robbery and theft Mormon missionaries, walked the will soon be inefficient if our congre- this enterprising company, and the instreets of Troy, and their damnable gations continue to grow. Last night tention is to establish other manufactures, no more pain and partings literature have been scattered broad we were so full the ushers had to put tories, principally in wood, and also their bishops, their missionaries, are cast through all south Alabama I a number of the children in the pul- to develop the mineral product of warn you this day against Mormons pit with me. Yesterday was a happy their lands. As to their doctrines they are not and Mormonism; I warn you against day in our history. The Lord was worthy to be classed as Christians; a sect which had its origin in robbery with us in a blested communion ser- company bears, is a stock holder and for along with Jesus Christ they claim and lies, which has lied in opposition vice. We received thirteen members, general manager, and he comes about that Joseph Smith and Brigham Young to all law and decency, which has four of whom were upon a profession as near to seeing and "managing" are also divine; They claim that the stained its hands with innocent blood, of faith-two noble young men and everything as any one you could find business of their deities is to propa which will brutalize and degrade your two young ladies. One of those who I was impressed by the quiet, pleasant gate souls to people the bodies begot- sons, which will drag your daughters joined by letter was the son of Dr. manner in which he spoke to every ten on earth. They hold that the down to the shame of all shames, the Cleveland; may the mantle of his one, whether in answering questions and sister Miles Hardy, Jr., died on than that I was favorably impressed. selves with the assurance that "what

man having the greatest plurality of horror of all horrors, the death of father fall upon him. Last Sunday or giving orders. He is a well ground- the 8th day of September, 1888. She If he had said some odd things that I do thou knowest not now, but thou wives and the largest number of childeaths, which will blast your happi- we began a meeting with no ministered Baptist, and his excellent wife is was born on the 10th day of May, were not fit to have been said, shalt know hereafter." yet completed, stands quite near the dren will rule over the largest king- ness here and cost you your souls in rial help. Some twenty five have of "the same faith and order." She is so. She was a remarkable child. probably I should have remembered Tabernacle. It is of veined granite; dom and attain to highest honors the world to come. Will you remain joined so far, and we look for still knows something about the mill, too. During the whole of last year she did them. Malicious criticism has a good in the hereafter. This doctrine they quiet while these men whose lives are greater blessings this present week. I went to Hollins to preach, and to not miss attending Sabbath school a memory. Sometimes I forget, in a teach with so much zeal that their de- pledged to just this work are busily The "Renfroe Sunbeams," of which consider with the brethren the advisa- single time, as the many presents she few days, or in one day, my text and luded women yield an assent to pol- engaged in their deviltry at your very Mrs. Thos. A. Hamilton, a worthy bility of organizing a Baptist church received from her teacher attest. She everything about my sermon. I do ygamy and become the victims of door? Have you no consciences, no daughter of Dr. H. A. Tupper, of there. I preached five times in the loved her books and all kinds of not remember whether, on that oc-Their church claims now the power homes and for the virtue of your chil- missionary spirit, is president, gave a congregations. There are quite a Her parents, who are both members ing, nor how we were dismissed. The of healing; the power of prophecy; dren? No regard for your welfare here missionary entertainment yesterday. number of Baptists connected with of Shiloh church, and who are con-

Letter from Birmingham. Howard College - Need of a Raptist Union .- Dr. Purser -- New Church -- Meetings.

L'ear Bayust: It was my intention onsier than ever before in my pastoral

I am happy in being back in my native State, and am encouraged in field. The South Side church of Briningham has had grand men in Safe Cure. Largest bottle in the them. their two former pastors-Drs. Cleve- market. Sold by all druggists. land and Rentroe-and we are reaping the finits of their sowing. Their names are spoken with affectionate remembrance by this people. They precignbors, in which he was sec- his warm hearted wife, who keep the feel that Dr. Rentroe gave his life for onder by other Baptists, I made a hotel. They are members of my flock

Will not my old friends and acquaint- county, on the Columbus and West paster, they know how to keep a hoances, will not every Baptist who ern railway reads this, send up a prayer to God that he will remember his people here on the way up. Bro. Arnold Smith, Prof. McIntosh, of Dadeville, an and graciously visit them?

their peculiar views in apparent har. They have settled on fertile soil, and by our state convention to take up a hers and Tallapoosa, came on board, ed to have made a fine impression in mony. Rigdon, however, soon over- own 350,000 square miles of the best collection for Howard College. Our bound for Howard College, at East the short time he had been there. paying brethren had not finished Lake. I was interested in them, and meeting their notes for some \$3,000; observed their manner, and tried to be reserved for the future. money very scarce; but we concluded per of man each will be when his to do the best we could, for pres- character is formed and he has set this same MS, afterward became the sand votes in one hand and thou, port of our ministerial students at the Smith appeared to be the leader, as college, etc. We wanted at least hity he had been to Howard before, and and died Aug. 27th, 1888, married dollars as our share of the present net the others looked upon him as the Aug. 11th, 1859. ressition of the college, but the collect wise man of the party. I hope they tion netted \$193 15; this has been will each follow him into the Master's made \$200, and will be made more. vineyard and make as good a preach-If every church in the state will do its er as he. Before the hour of twelve

church, South Side, Second and Third, did not accept the invitation to join in heart," it was to "see God."

The college has opened auspicious out of mischief.

will be sent to Mrs McCormick. lan great things for the Lord.

P. T. HALL.

Regulate the Regulator with Warne s Log Cabin Sarsaparilla, manu-

A Trip Up the Country.

trip in the Master's service up to at Farmville church, near Auburn This field is important and difficult. Hollins, in the lower corner of Clay Besides having a kind feeling for their

When the train reached Dadeville them, one of our promising young preachers, educated gentleman, and a Baptist, is Vesterday was the day appointed and six other young men from Cham chief in the school room, and appear new church is sorely needed and read their faces, wondering what manincidental expenses, the sup tled down to his life work. Bro.

of to succeed him. Not long after men to Mormonism, but alas! once in considering the question as to whether dressed. Most of their product is Our hearts go out in tender sympa their faces; he went to the side door his time the Mountain Meadow mas- its clutches there is no escape. I he will not defer the building of his sent to Tennessee, Kentucky, and the thy to her husband and five noble were, so familiar to you all, occurred, would be untrue to my God and false own new residence until we can get a Northwest, but they also ship to points children whose "hearts are left all

religion? Have you no love for your Virginia, and who has her father's school house to good and attentive knowledge came to her by intuition. casion, there was any singing or praythe power of speaking in tongues; the and hereafter? Oh! my brethren, Bro. M. G. Hudson, our energetic the mill, and others living near by, sistent Christians, do not weep as Lorenzo Dow preach, and that he to promise, will come and take up power of casting out devils. They arouse ye, "awake to miseries which Sunday school superintendent, made a and all of them, so far as learned, are those without hope, for they await was an earnest, practical, religious profess also to receive constantly di- will know no limit, and to judgments stirring speech on Mexico, and Zaca- in favor of having a church there. "the grand reunion" above. All their man. This was the only time that I I propose this morning to give to rect revelations from God, as binding which will make you miserable." God tecas was chosen as the place that the Maj. Blanchard, of Columbus, presi- friends sympathize with them in their ever saw him; he died about four "He is the same yesterday, to-day society will aid, and its collections dent of the company, who came up sorrow.

on a visit, told me they would give There are grand men and women the lot, and also make a donation for in the South Side church, who will the church building. Our conclusion was to begin at once to take steps to May a great outpouring of the Holy organize a church, and then to erect Spirit be graciously given all of our a meeting house as soon as practicachurches, that our beloved state may ble. The prospect appears inviting. be among the first in the sisterhood of In accordance with the wishes of the brethren, I expect to go again as soon as my work will allow. The people there are warm hearted and actured by proprietors of Warner's kind, and it was pleasant to be with

> This locality is 68 miles from Ope lika, 60 from Mon'gomery and from Goodwater. | While at Hollins | was the guest of Bro. Neighbors and tel, and it was a pleasure to be with

Some other notes of this trip must

Mrs. Martha Amanda Thigpen,

Daughter of Wiley T. and Mary M. Watts, was born May 11th, 1844.

There is no death' An angel form Lie bears our best loved things away,

And then we call them "nead." An angel form came and took from best the college will be grandly sus- two of the young men opened some among us the loyal wife, the tender boxes which they had been carefully mother, the helpful friend, the kind and We need in Birmingham a Baptist nursing, and the quantity and quality obliging neighbor, the meek and gentle union, and especially a Baptist of the chicken, the bread and the Christian, and in every way a model and those of the churches connected them in the meal, but looked on and turingly, the tender, loving hands of by dummy lines with the city, like, wished that I had a boy's appetite, husband, children, friends and physi- beard and all, in the long, dark, Avondale, Woodlawn, East Lake, and also thought how differently the cian ministered all that love could dic- homespun-looking, gown-like coat, North Birmingham, Dolomite and food prepared by stranger hands tate and skill suggest, and when earth, and his long, slender walking stick, Fratt Mines, will work together, what would taste to them. It would have by power failed, the tired hands, trudging away, with a miscellaneous a power they will be, together with excited the envy of a Methodist regrowing cold as they felt for the gang around and behind him, for a the college and theological students preacher to see how those young men, spirit land," were meekly folded, the mile and a half, more or less, down there. Look what the Baptists have under the lead of Bro. Smith, could sweet lips became mute and unredone in Louisville by unity in the last str b the flesh from a chicken bone in sponsive to the agonized kisses of her five years. They have more than the time and two motions." I hope loved ones, the brave heart was stilled now I was to be gratified. A harmdoubled the number of our churches! they will all be good boys, and keep forever. He had given his beloved less little dog barked a little at the ec-

After the yellow fever scare subsides locality of the immense saw mill of the she has been, since her young girl 200 are expected. Dr. Riley has Sample Lumber Company, of Colum- hood, a devoted, helpful wife, a commade a fine impression. With his bus, Ga. Nearly all the present in- fort to him in all the varied trials that ibilities and enthusiasm he will make habitants are in some way connected come to a doctor's life, -a help meet is proud of our state institution if he with the mill. I obtained from offi- indeed. In all the charities and be cial sources some information that nevolent enterprises of her church, Dr. Purser is still away with his will attract the attention of the readers her helpful hands were ever ready gifted and invalid wife. May the of this paper who are interested in and willing to do a noble part. A Lord grant her a speedy restoration saw mills, and also give an idea of the polle mother in Israel has fallen. Our to health. Dr. Purser has done a kind of development that is going on church mourns and is desolate. Her He then got up, picked up a chair, grand work in Birmingham, of which in that part of our state. This is a sickness was of several week's duratown, disseminating their hellish and churches here. We hope the time most of which is covered with good and sterling qualities, which readily will come when she shall also have pine timber, and it is confidently be-commended themselves to all who grandchildren to rise up and call her lieved also contains valuable minerals knew her. She was not excessively and went to a side door, put the chair and metals. The mill is the largest I communicative, but in social life was down, and directly he was standing looked upon. I met him in Tennessee At present we are sorely suffering ever saw. It cuts about 200 logs per exceedingly pleasant, and all whose alled in to protect the lives of cifi ters and have learned from the lips of for a new church, but are not able to day, thus making a daily average of privilege it was to enjoy her hospitalpens from the violence of the enfuria- their leaders that Mormonism in Utah build now. When we get able, we 40,000 feet of lumber. A complete ity, were made to feel at home. She

There are great possibilities before in her Father's house, where many and where all tears shall be wiped away. Her work on earth is done: she is at rest. We are poorer, but she is richer.

Praise be thy new employ; And while the eternal ages run, Kest in thy Savior's Juy. L. D. Bass.

Obituary.

Reminiscences.

NO, XV.

During the trial of the impeach nent of Judge Peck, Lund Washing on, (a descendant of a branch connected with the immortal George,) a veteran reporter, wexed his soul one morning with what he seemed to think in inexcusable blunder of the" typos. In his report of the proceedings of the senate as a court, Lund had reported the usual proclamation of the marshal, announcing the opening of the court The next morning he read in the paper that the marshal had proclaimed something to this effect:

"O yes! O yes! the honorable sen ate of the United States, sitting as a court of impeachment, is now in ses

Lund Washington strided into the composing room, ruffled with the signs of a little tempest, "What in --- what did you--what did you print that thing in that way for (1) yes! (1) yes! " and there were some trimmings to his choleric utterances. "Why," inquired the bewildered proof reader, "isn't that right?"

"No," snapped Lund. "What is it, then?"

"It is o y e z," replied the wrath reporter, "it is a French word, mean ing, Hear ye! and it is pronounced, () va.' () ya."' and he shuffled out, grumbling, "O yes, O yes."

> During the summer of 1830, I was walking, one Sunday, towards Centre Market, on Pennsylvania avenue, and seeing quite a crowd of people, I inquired what the attraction was.

"Why, it is Lorenzo Dow, and he has been preaching." "Oh, I wish I could have heard

"Well, you can hear him; he is go-

ing to the navy yard now." church" southeast of the capitol. And centric preacher, or the crowd; remembering, no doubt, the injunction, "Beware of dogs," Mr. Dow veered a step or two from his track. Perhaps it was part of his religion not to hurt even a dog, if he could help it. Arrived at the place with his crowd, another assemblage was awaiting him. He got into the house, and made his way up into the pulpit, and lay down and rested a while on the long seat.

"() look! look! what is he going to

stepped down and raised it over his

Slowly he worked his way thus to

enough, and all right. He raised the chair over their head, to keep from striking some of the dense crowd in that he might preach to the people have done, that the preacher might urchins was close round about, and had married a near relative of Gen. some seemed almost under him. long coat tails about, the first thing I remember to have heard him say was "Little boys, when I was in Canada last year, I preached to four hundred little Indians; and there wasn't

one of those little Indians but behaved

better than you do now."

He may have taken a text; I remember nothing about that. He preached a sermon, or gave a good religious talk. He used no affected all sensible and solid. I cannot now Little Mary, daughter of brother remember anything he said, nor more SIDNEY CATTS. years afterwards, in 1834. It is a re- and forever."

corded historical fact, that Lorenzo Dow preached on the "Tombickbee"

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-Tombigby-river as early as 1803. On one occasion, I took a long walk south east of the capitol, to the new lunatic asylum, a huge brick construction, containing the keeper and his family, but "nary" lunatic, though it looked large enough to hold all congress, and a horde of crazy place and society hunters besides. But I suppose congress soon made an appropriation for the support of many other unfortunates, within the walls of that magnificent charity.

Washington was an exceedingly dull place in the dead of summer, especially to one whose chief earthly possession was an abundance of leisure. Sometimes I used to take a long western trip, tramping through the outskirts, across the little creek, and through the village of Georgetown, a place of perhaps 2,000 inhabitants, and on, on up "the Heights" beyond, where I bad another elevated view of Alexandria, some ten miles down the river. Here I would sit or lie down and spend hours in reading "Llalla Rookh," or something else; and return to the city in the evening.

One pleasant day, -perhaps it was the 24th of June, there was a masonic visitation to Mount Vernon, sixteen miles down the Potomac, and to the tomb of Washington. I made one, of a steamboat load to that point. I saw Washington's home, a massive building of ample height. In the wide hall, near the door opening into the large room to the left, hung a glass case like a large thermometer. It enclosed a long, heavy key; I was told that it was the key of the French prison, "the Bastile," where so many political prisoners had been so long and cruelly incarcerated, on account of kingly dread or hate. After the riotous populace had torn the detest French Revolution, Gen. LaFayette transmitted the key, a trophy of freedom, to President Washington. We strolled through long glass houses, among groves of oranges and lemons, growing and bearing somewhat as in

And I saw the tomb of Washing ton! Stupendous and magnificent, was it not? I presume it is now, since the ladies of the nation, with filial devotion, took the patriotic enterprise in hand. But then, when I saw it, -well, it was a structure built of brick. I believe, of about a oneroom size, and with no pretensions to height; and it had a door of coarse, rough bits of plank, with just about the square look and position of a common country crib door.

In the Masonic procession, I saw the fall, manly form of General Samuel Houston, the youthful fighter under Jackson, in the "Horseshoe" and other Indian battles, the world-renowned hero of San Jacinto, the matured president of Texas, the lone star republic. I thought him one of the finest specimens of humanity I ever some years afterwards, when, in conversation, he referred to some connection between his relatives and mine, in west Tennessee. As I unfortunately had no acquaintances in that region, I was obliged to confess ignorance on that point. A number of years afterwards, in Memphis, I learned that a sister of my grandfather and her husband had removed from Ireland to Liverpool, thence to America, and that their descendants resided in Memphis, one of whom

Moulton, Ala.

Abbie Browning Haralson

Was born in Verbena, Sept. 3rd, 1886, and died Sept. 1st, 1888. Our precious dew-drop sparkled, was exhaled and went to heaven, but not until she had so entwined herself around our hearts as to be a strong tie to lead us heavenward. In less than two years the summons came, "The Lord hath need," and our darling was transor crank expressions, no Dowisms, planted to the paradise above, and nothing to make people laugh, but into companionship with the little my impression was and is, that it was brother who preceded her. In the anguish of our hearts let us not murmur, or question, but console our-

To her last rest: Safe with her Savior Darling is blest. lesus hath called her Pure, undefiled, Take comfort, sad weeper, 'Tis well with the child."

Health will not last, the honor of the world will not last, wealth will not last-nothing will last but the love of Jesus Christ. This will endure through time and through eternity.

AUNT ABBIE.

Alabama Baptist.

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HE who would expect much of God must be willing to risk much in his service.

MONTGOMERY has raised her quarantine against all Alabama towns, except Decatur.

OUR Baptist mussionaries have completed the work of translating the Bible into the Asamose language.

THE big scare about yellow fever at Elm Bluff on the Alabama River, last week, proved to be a false report.

PREACHERS who circulate their church paper are better paid, wear better clothes, and look better gener-

ally than those who do not.

THE senior is just in from the Alabama association and must leave right away for the Cahaba, so his report of

that meeting must be deferred. A copy of Gospel Talks, by Rev. H. M. Wharton, has been mailed us by R. H. Woodward, of Baltimore.

Price, paper 50 cents; cloth \$1.50. THE faithful Geo. T. Packard has no admiration for the man who humorously handles the word of God. Ministerial jokes about the Bible ought to cease.

down so goes all of our denomina brother. tional interests in this state. As you love the general cause, help us sustain a good paper.

WE acknowledge a new book from E. B. Treat, Publisher, 771 Broad way, N. Y. "Paul's Ideal Church and People," by Alfred Rowland, LL. B. price \$1.50.

labored so faithfully to secure the with certainty the existence of an inbuilding of the Alabama Midland rail- telligent Creator. road, was given a splendid reception in Montgomery last week.

To THE man who says, "Oh, I am a missionary to the bottom of my ters and trust God for the increase. that a damsel's dancing caused a shall ed by a son, daughter and son-in-law. promised to circulate it among their we are all right now. Glad to have heart," the Mississippi Record says: Several years since Bro. Shaffer vis- low-minded man to have the fore- Brethren Wilkes and Lane have re- churches. Great good will come of you continue with us. "Yes, that is very well, but are you ited an association which was largely runner of our Lord beheaded. And cently held a meeting at Rockford this. Thirty-two new homes will be Married at the residence of the missionary in your pocketbook?"

THE Southern Baptist Theological Seminary opened with ninety-eight matriculates the first day, with seven other students in the city. Don't let us forget to help the student's fund.

Bozeman church is strengthened by having Bro. T. I. Jones and fami- have been with Commissioner Kolb should find it not difficult what he or Crumpton, daughter of Eld. B. H. him and delights to tell how much he ly unite with them. Bro. Jones has on his trip with Alabama on wheels, she should do, and the church ought Crumpton, teaches the music school has done for the Baptist cause in the before long. Prof. Little has our long been one of the livest Baptists of while at Grand Rapids, Mich., heart- to know something about discipline of this town, and is useful in the past years in their midst. Montgomery and will be felt in his ily endorsed, by resolutions, Capt. and exercise the same.

EMPEROR WILLIAM has visited the Pope. Temporal power is what the Pope asks to have restored to him. Temporal power is what they all want, and that means a vast deal. But the entire world says no.

verts into the service of the Master. Put them to work immediately and they will soon be felt in the regular church

An Australian Baptist is said to have offered to give \$125,000 in case a like amount could be raised for denominational work in that island. Dr. Maclaren, of Manchester, England, has gone to Australia to try and raise the needed \$125,000.

school in their Bethel Academy. They are standing by Prof. Downer and propose to build the school until it shall be the school of South Alabama. It is now far ahead of anything it ever the sun-or should be. was, and still grows.

BROTHER, now that you have be- READ the appeal of the correspondgun to market your crop, will you not ing secretary of the state mission forward your renewal at once? We board for money to meet the demands are in need of the money and would that are now being made upon it, and like to have it, so we may be able to forward your contributions; read visit you, improved, from week to about the appeals being made by your week.

DID you ever meet a Methodist. Presbyterian, or any body else, who had been immersed that was dissatisfied with their baptism? No: but you have met many a sprinkled Christian who never could be satisfied that he or she had obeyed their Master.

A HARD SHELL (Primitive Baptist) writing us, said he thought until Baptists got to giving more than six or request for payment. If proper credit has eight cents per head they should cease to say much of anti missionaries. What do you think of that? Do you give more than eight cents for Christ's cause in foreign lands.

our small town and country fields," so says Bro. Crumpton. We grant this need, but also remark that one of eye and ear!" see just what the bill will be; also, include our greatest needs is that more of these \$500 churchs, ought to rise up cents each. If money is not enclosed, we re- and become \$1,000 churches. They can do this if they would try.

Mr. C. comes from Columbus, Ga., association a brother came, to us and Their respective duties were corrected old sister Andrews, with whom Eld. brother and we wish him much sucer for his coming.

Our heart goes out in deepest sorrow for our friend and brother, C. C. lones, of Troy. Only a few months sustain him in his dark trial.

On one occasion our mother visited a church of which we were pastor, and said it made her feel very sad to see no men nor women in the "amen corners." This absence impressed her that the pastor had not the prayers of his people. Reader not wanting.

Owing to the lateness of the hour of his teturn, and the pressure of work upon him, the junior reserves his report of the glorious time at the Selma church on last Sabbath. In our next issue we will tell the breth ren where the prettiest church in the State is located, who the pastor is and show some figures that for this time are laid away.

A GIVING preacher will make a giv- who are incompetent to lead. ing church, and the reverse is equally true. Rev. J. W. King, of Forney, told one of his churches that he did not propose to go to the association without some mission money and seconded his remark by putting a dollar on the table; soon it was cover-As the Alabama Baptist goes ed by twenty dollars. Do likewise,

intelligent creator. A little fellow, Mallory, Lanford, Keeble (H C), Cumbie, Shaffer, Wilkes, Johnson, prayer meetings. Several speeches, suicide one night last week. They church a few weeks since. Elders tribute is paid to brethren DeFreece, raised in ignorance, who happens to Thompson, Burns, Goodwin, Johnson, Colly and Hare. T. J. Pennington, telling the practical benefits of said evidently feel the halter drawing Potter, James Henderson, Wm. Grif Whitesides and Griffin, and sisters go to college and gets a smattering of and a number of others, besides a num- a live layman, read the Sunday-school exercises, were made. Report on about their necks. knowledge, comes home and says, ber of liberal hearted sisters. Dr. Frost report. Eld. C. S. Johnson support documents was read by Eld. Potter. Don't fail to respond to the earnest presbytery. Bro. Potter says he nev-"It isn't reasonable to suppose there has never yet found out how much ed it by a speech. We left before the After the finance committee, execuis a God." Galileo said, pointing to his church could give. He places his conclusion of the services. a straw on the floor of his cell, that figures high, but they always go over CAPT. J. W. WOOLFOLK, who has from that trifling thing he would infer them.

to mission work.

Kolb as a suitable man to occupy the position of commissioner of agriculture should the bill now before congress become a law. These gentlemen have been with Commissioner Kolb all these weeks and are fully satisfied of his abilities.

Our ministers and the older church Our churches need more of gomembers should not overlook the im- aheadativeness about them, and a portance of organizing the young con- number of pastors are in need of no small amount of the same kind of thing. We too often sit idly by while other denominations are pressing to the front and occupying the best ground and building the best houses of worship for the Lord. What we need is to wake up, and stay waked up. We have no patience with "sleepy Christian," one who is always afraid to undertake anything for the Master, because "it might not suc-EVERY Baptist of Ft. Deposit that ceed." Verily, it seems that onewe have met say they have a fine half of our denomination is asleep while the other half must "keep eves open" and work for the sluggards. If we have a correct idea of Christ's

young men at college for what is due them, read about the missionary in great distress by the bedside of his sick wife, pleading for his just dues, and reach far down in your pocket and remember them all with a liberal

A SEVERE rebuke was given the sleeping part of his congregation by a noted preacher many years ago. Sceing that several parties were asleep, the preacher took from his pocket a shuttle cock and began play ing with it. Those who were awake jogged the others until with wide open eyes everybody gazed upon the pastor. Then solemnly he said, "When "WE need more \$500 preachers for I tell you sacred and important truths you are not ashamed to go to sleep, but when I play the fool you are al

BROTHER, or sister, whoever you may be that reads this article and has thought in your mind that the ALA-MR. E. M. Cook, the newly elect- for you to take, hear us when we say reach that town of sparkling water name? It was so called because, sixty at Decatur, Ala., Oct. 13th. ed general secretary of the Young the reading of this paper in your fam- and clever people. Bro. I. H. years ago, an old Indian named Rab- We are glad to learn of the large Men's Christian Association, has en- ily may lead to the conversion of your Hastie was in the chair as moderator, bit owned all of this beautiful valley. attendance of pupils at Bro. Lynch's tered upon his work in Montgomery, child. While at the Tallassehatchie and Bro. D. S. Martin as clerk. We spent our nights at the homes of school at Moulton. He is a worthy and is a most excellent young man. said: "We love your paper at our ly and pleasantly done. Elder S. C. J. F. Potter and wife reside, and of cess. The association is to be congratulated house, because we believe it led one Johnson, from the East Liberty. Bro. Whitesides. They recollect much prayer is that God will make the ALA-BAMA BAPTIST a powerful preacher sermon. wherever it goes.

THE Record hears that Congress has since and he was happily married to been or is to be asked for \$18,000 to Miss May Frank Whitsitt, of Colum- pay for masses that Catholic priests bia, Tenn., and now he is weeping have said for the repose of the soul of over the death of his beloved partner. | Gen. Sheridan in purgatory, and for May the strength and grace of God his early release. Those familiar with doubt that they would ask for more than that if there was any show to get t. The Record thinks if Gen. Sheridan's soul is in purgatory the Catholies must have put it there, conse-

these men, who will neither go for-

DR. INO. A. BROADUS, in a letter to the Western Recorder tells how girls attending Catholic schools become Catholics. He found on moving into But we shall meet them again. Kentucky that it was a common practice for Baptists to send to Catholic schools, and he assumed the reasons for so doing were,

for Baptists promising not to influence girls to join their church to keep their promise, and hence they think Catholics as honest in their pledges. But they forget that every consideration imaginable binds Catholics to get people into that body.

2. The other reason is the comparative cheapness. He is not sure of the prices for education in the convents, but supposes since the teachers are usually nuns or sisters of charity, who get nothing but food and clothing, that it may cost only a small sum of money, but then he reminds his readers of what it may cost finally to the home. The girl in nearly every case goes into the Romish fold, and church it is the busiest place under finally the parent's hard earnings are

POOR PREACH, POOR PAY"

It seems impossible to keep this thought from crowding our mind as we hear a church letter read in which the writer says, "Pastor's salary, \$25." Surely if a preacher gives the bread of life freely, the whole counsel of God, it won't be long until his people will know it is their duty to support

the pastor.

CENTRAL ASSOCIATION.

water to visit the Central association, tures, fine cattle, colts and hogs. At pleasant session was held. owing to irregular trains over the Constheir stables they feed like they are We acknowledge receipt of invitalumbus & Western railroad, but a used to it. Among our first questions tion to be present at the 25th anniver-BAMA BAPTIST costs too much money splendid time was had when we did was. How did your community get its sary of Dr. and Mrs. Gwin's marriage, This was a deliberative body in the them.

in a hurry and questions were well ation was organized by the re-election discussed, and great good must need of Elds. J. A. Scott moderator, and essarily result therefrom. Brethren W. H. Burton clerk. By request Dr. Cumbie, Upshaw and Martin read Shaffer preached the sermon. the mission reports, and then we took | Saturday evening was given to per-Roman Catholics have little reason to stir up one another. Noble speeches sion of missions. Your scribe, brethren were made by Eld. Upshaw and other Lloyd, Shaffer, Read, Graham, Burton, er is an ardent missionary, and has spoke on this topic. done and is doing much to help the Sunday, brethren J. E. Smith, J. P. It a man "cannot even see the God be all the praise. The spiritual- On last Sunday morning at the one quently they should get it out and re- J. Cumbie is being felt in this body. Moon preached to good congregation again," how can be expect ever to all the material has been worked up of this city, Ero. T. L. Jones, who He is greatly loved. Bro. Martin is tions. get up close to your pastor and let A FEW selfish, narrow-minded a modest brother and did but little Monday morning the discussion of may do of himself? him feel that the "corner posts" are preachers in an association have it in speaking, but is nevertheless a useful missions was resumed. Several breth- Our congratulations to Bro. Louis did good and earnest preaching.—E. ent; having been connected with the their power to keep the association man and rejoices at the progress his ren, Bro. E. T. Smith among the Womack, of Greenville, and his R. Vaughan, back for many years. You may send people are making. Eld. Hastie is a number, made remarks. It was voted bride, nee Miss Rallie Farrior, of In his sermon on Sunday night last of respect and commendation, suitayour good preachers into their midst, splendid brother whose acquaintance that the body try to raise more money Furman, who were married on the Dr. McDonald said that we too often ble to the occasion, were passed. Bro. and for the time their passionate and we had not made before. Bro. Brew- for missions. As it was determined 3rd. Success attends the brave. intelligent appeals will get hold of the er's presence in an association is worth that every thing should be completed Ero. J. Q. Lipscomb, of Jefferson, number that join the hurch on that the unexpired time of Bro. Jones. better nature of the people and they a great deal. He told us how a Christ that day, "whip and spur" was pu. on has been a subscriber to this paper occasion. He said the meeting would The school is filling up its vacant will resolve to do something, but tian whom he had induced to habst- and away we went. Eld. Robinet since its first issue, and is so well never be reported to the Alabama classes, as preaching is again regularwhen their visitors have departed, ually contribute to the cause of Chrst read the Bible report. Eld. Potter pleased with it that he has been pay- Baptist if only one joined the church. ly resumed, after a long summer cesward nor allow their members to do much that you have taught me to give." reports we have heard this year. Bro. so, get a new grip on them and here A few years ago one of his church Tigrion said there were three hundred they rest. God save us from leaders gave \$4 for missions; this year their Baptists in Cherokee county who ing; large congregations; much inter- Bro. Jno. C. Foster writes that he ten letter from Bro. J. R. Graham, of Bro. Law Laman, of Selma, on next year for missions, and we think brethren C. W. Hare, E. T. Smythe, whom it seems the mantle of the la- they will do it. It was nice in the as I. R. Graham, J. P. Shaffer and J. mented R. C. Keeble has fallen, finds sociation to set apart one night for the W. King. Bro. King amended the it no difficult matter to run his sub- discussion of education and the ALA- report by dropping from the associascription of \$250 to \$500. And it is BAMA BAPTIST, but next time we'll tion churches that retain members not the first time that this good broth- speak first and let Bro. Shaffer have who sell whisky or sign whisky petier has done this. He is too modest the balance of the time. Some of the tions. The report on education was to talk about the matter, but the brethren subscribed for the dormitory. read by 1.ld. Burton and spoken to church record will show for itself. The temperance report was read next by Bro. Shaffer. A small collection The wisest men have generally been And there are brethren Welch, Keith, morning by Bro. Stewman. He also was raised for the dormitory. Deacon ardly attempted the life of editor Ed-

> isters of the Central. He is ever given. THERE should be no place in watchful of his Master's interest. He We were never among a kinder for in twenty days.

for Christ's cause. A young brother their heads since that time in the and greatly enjoyed the services. tion that have hitherto not had it. We tieth street, Birmingham, Oct. 14, by arose in the Central association two whirl and excitement of the mazy Our home was with brother and trust to know more of these people Rev. I. W. Stewart, Mr. Charles T. weeks ago and stated that since he waltz. There is no good in dancing, sister Cheny, whose hospitality is un- whom we hope to see leading other Ivev, of Rome, Ga., and Mrs. Ida man who finds greater delight in the our friend and brother, has taken years. church and Sabbath-school.

that we could meet only a few people.

A HO, FOR RABBIT TOWN.

En route to the Tallassehatchee and Ten Island association, we stopped at 1. That it would be perfectly easy Childersburg. Bro. Shaffer and the writer spent the night at the parson by rail, will be met at Midway with age, with Eld. Catt Smith and family. Under the lead of the pastor, the Baptists have here built a good preacher's at 10 o'clock a. m., on Thursday, home and a substantial and neat church. Childersburg is growing and the Baptist cause seems also to be keeping up. Dr. Shaffer gave the saints a good sermon, and then we visited the literary circle of the town A good programme of music, recitations, readings, etc., was given the socially and intellectually, to the com-

munity For many days we had vainly inquired where and what is Rabbit Town? Nobody could tell us, and claimed and used by the Catholics, we could only imagine that in past it - Taylor.

years the rabbits, in huge droves, roamed the woods, and thus the name. The iron horse bore us onward until t stood panting at Jacksonville. (In alighting, at first no one could tell where the place was, but we insisted that it was not more than eight miles piest last Sabbath? over towards the east. A hack was was made. We are too busy to write paper splendidly." much, or we would bother you with At an association when letters were trying to picture the grandeur of our this state, is winning many sheaves best of feeling prevailed and the large being read we noted that where the mountain journey. The early morn- for the Master in Kentucky. missionary of that body had worked ing air was bracing, and we opened there were no mission contributions our mouths wide to take it all in. last Sunday week and three on yester- lectors. reported. This state of affairs shows Slowly we wound around the huge day. - L. D. Buss, Greenville, Oct. 8. that something is out of gear. No mountain until a pass was found, matter how poor a people may be, it and then down into one of the prettithe missionary will give them an on lest valleys of Alabama we went. This portunity they will return something was Rabbit Town valley, extending to God for all his benefits to them. for twenty miles in length and vary-It will do people good to give to ing from one to three miles in width. God's cause and it will help you, Much of this land is worth \$50 per brother preacher, to remember that acre. Cozy cottages nestle all along front of the mountain on either

side and the people till the rich val-

true sense of the word. Nobody was At ten o'clock Saturday the associ-

all the evening to speak about it and manent organization and the discus-

said: "Bro. Brewer, I do thank you so presented one of the best temperance ing for two copies for three years. contributions amounted to \$159.75. voted for whisky in a late election. The association decided to raise \$500 Ringing addresses were presented by

heard Bro. S. speak he had been alive but much harm, and the man or wo surpassed. Prof. C. W. Simmons, bodies in good works before many Pittman, of Birmingham. ball-room than in the service of our strong hold already on the school | Eld. E. T. Smythe used to live in Alabama Institute opened with a The members of the party who Lord, and persists in serving Satan, folks of Goodwater. Miss Sallie this association, and everybody loves large number of pupils (130) and that

Leaving the church we went to Judge Cumbie is pastor of the Predmont, formerly Cross Plains, church and has a noble band of breth- where we took tea with Bro. C. A. ren. We were so pressed for time Sharp and family, and later to the waited for the midnight train, and But the Doctor's home church could will hold its thirty fifth annual session The following note may appear then for home, the sweetest place beneath the skies.

Eufaula Association.

All delegates and visiting minister conveyances as follows: From the east at 5 o'clock a. m., from the west Oct. 25th. Introductory sermon at II o'clock. W. E. HARRISON. Chairman Com.

whole life is but a day repeated. 'Tis not best to suffer pain for even one little day, when one application of Warner's Log Cabin Extract will drive work among our churches. public. This certainly is improving, it quick away. Nothing better for external or internal application.

It is impossible to make people un

FIELD NOTES.

Kev. Thos. Henderson is missionary for the Coosa River association. the Selma Baptist church was the hap before your time is out. We will see dress Dr. T. T. Eaton, editor Western

"Short and sweet." A brother hired and, with Bro. Shaffer, the trip sends it: "I send \$2,00. Like the

Dr. Henry McDonald, of Atlanta, tells us of the meeting of the Macedoremained with Dr. Frost until Wednes- nia Baptist association, which con-

baptized this summer by one of the past year and the cause is prospering preachers of the Tallassehatchee as. in its bounds.

ley farms. Good farmers they are, as his valuable aid rendered us at the heated discussion exclaimed, aiming We were a day late getting to Good indicated by well kept homes, pas Salem Association. Glad to hear a at some of his hearers: "Brethren,

in securing his services, and is strong- of our sons to Christ." Our constant preached the introductory sermon, and of the early history of this country out of debt—owes about \$83. "It is Eld. Geo. E. Brewer the missionary while the Indians inhabited it, and we the finest property in town," a brothfound it interesting to converse with er writes, "is of brick, 38x78 feet in-

> Nearly all this congregation are readers and lovers of the Alabama enough to read it till now and not pay God has greatly blessed our church. BAPTIST and are easily led in the right for it. Excuse me," etc.,—but he Many were brought under the influ-

and the interest is not abated. Ser- from them. vices this week the same as last. Pray brethren present. This young broth Reece, West, King, and a few others, for us and praise with us .- Ino. W. Stewart, Oct. 15th.

cause in his association. Eld. R. A. Shaffer, L. T. Smythe and W. H. kingdom of God except he be born ity of our church is good, and nearly day-school of the First Baptist church

writes, Oct. 8th: "I have a fine meet. one sinner that repenteth."

tive committee and treasurer made other column. The faithful men who examination. Bro. Kilpatrick will visit. The reason Bro. Hare did not Eld. Colly is one of the oldest min- their reports the parting hand was have done the work should be paid serve some churches that may desire preach is that he has a lame throat. at once. Let's give the \$2,000 asked his services.

Christ's church for "dancing men and is a great lover of the Alabama Bar people in our lives, and we only wish A dear brother at Loachapoka the advertisement of Messrs. Butler trip through the old world. He usu-PREACHERS never know the good dancing women." It seems that a FIST. Judge Bentley was not well we had room to tell about everybody sends his renewal for two years and & Gatchell, of Selma. These young ally gives three lectures at a place they are doing. They, of all men, large number of our churches, and enough to be present, and was missed we saw. Eleven of the preachers sub- says he is "ashamed that he has kept men are doing a splendid business, as and the audiences grow larger until should never cease to sow by all wa- our ministers as well, have forgotten by every one. But he was represent- scribed for the Baptist, and they all us waiting so long." Well, brother, is evidenced by the patronage re-

anti-missionary" and earnestly plead many a man and woman have lost and Bro. Bently attended on six days visited by the paper in that associa- bride, Mrs. Pittman, 524 south Twen-

We are glad to know that the South the number will reach two hundred best wishes for the success of his your "black horse story" in your Ken- wish his help may write him immedi-

The Selma church were disappointed at not having Dr. Wharton with them at one service on Sunday last. not spare him, since he has just re- with Center Ridge church, Barbour strong, but the brother who wrote it turned from a vacation of two county, Ala., beginning on Thursday, has an eye to business and isn't afraid months.

A number of brethren have written us that the paper has greatly helped hem in many ways, always admitting that it has made them better Baptists. Send on your renewal, subscriber. We are endeavoring to make the same of every one of you.

Rev. J. R. Stockman, formerly a Methodist preacher, joined Bro. Smythe's church at Anniston some Every day is a little life and our weeks ago and was two weeks since ordained to the full work of the ministry. It is believed he will do good

We have a number of subscribers who have paid up till 1891. How is that, brethren? It shows that some derstand their ignorance; for it re- men and women appreciate our efforts quired knowledge to perceive it; and and are willing to pay far enough in quired knowledge to perceive it, and and are willing to pay in chough in ness sense, will secure his services. press in existence claims have to be statements every now and then.

A brother writes that he hopes

to it that your name is moved up.

One of the interesting things that transpired at Dr. Frost's church on Sunday was the contribution of a Elder Jno. Prestridge, formerly of good Methodist brother of \$50. The collection was raised with very little We received two into our church effort. Dr. Frost is the king of col-

A letter from Bro. H. N. Smith day morning and assisted in the meet- vened with. Washington church, Washington county. Much good was A lady ninety-five years old was done throughout the association the

A zealous preacher, who loved We thank Elder F. C. Plaster for smoking as well as he ought, in a there is no sleeping car on the train to glory." One of the party whom he aimed to hit responded: "No brother-nor a smoking-car either. - Exchange.

> Bro J. D. Foster, of Huntsville, says: "Continue the paper, as I don't intend to do without it as long as I can raise the money." That's the way to talk, brethren. Once set your head to a thing and it is as good (almost) as done. You see the lesson this brother teaches? Then go, and

A brother writes: "You have been kind enough to send the paper since terral aid except Bro. N. H. Williams, last March and I have been careless who preached one day and night. sends that goodly part. We have ence of the gospel, and many souls hundreds of similar cases on our were made happy. Ten accessions Our congregations continue to grow | books, and think it's time to hear | by baptism. Five years ago this church

with the Red Bud church. Received seven. May the Lord bless all our four by baptism and one by letter. To churches. - Il'. Martin, Pastor. live in this kingdom by any good he for the Lord. Bro. D. R. Cooper, has moved to Bozemans, sent in his from Bethany church, assisted me and resignation as assistant superintend-

count the success of a meeting by the John C. Cheny, was appointed to fill "We should remember," said he, sation. - B. Bro. H. R. Schramm, Mobile, "that there is rejoicing in heaven over | We are sorry that pressure of mat-

est manifested. Dr. Taylor has hopes we will soon double the sub- Ladigo. He visited the Tallassepreached some good gospel sermons scription of the paper, "thereby help- hatchie and Ten Island association, ing the editors and more especially and thinks he never saw a better peo-Wherever Dr. Frost preaches it the subscribers." We hope so, too, ple than the Rabbit Town brethren would be well for the people to get brother, but we need the co-operation and friends. He was much gratified him to relate his "black horse story," of every subscriber in the work. Will to meet brethren and sisters who for as he terms it. The scene was in not every one endeavor to send a many years he had loved because

1889. It can be done. Try it.

stores in Selma and Marion. They Great interest is awakened in the are on the high road to success and study of the Bible by his clear dewe wish them continued prosperity, scription of the ancient places. Breth-They are now at their new quarters in ren comp etent to judge say they have

How about the five hundred dollar and the two hundred and fifty dollar subscribers in your church, Bro. Frost? from Alabama churches have reached At one time you seemed to think they him, and if a number sufficient to jushad become exhausted, but what an tify the expense of the trip be receivagreeable surprise awaited you! By ed he will visit our state during Nothe way, brother, can't you let us have tucky style of telling? The people of ately at Dallas, Texas, and he will Alabama, and especially the Baptist give them his terms, which we are

The Eufaula Baptist association er to remain out of Alabama. October 25th, at 11 o'clock a. m. to say what he thinks. Let all who per-Those coming from the west will sist in not paying for the paper after receiving it several months in advance, leave the train at Midway, Ala. Rev. read this note. There is food for W. H. Patterson will deliver the in- thought in it: "Your 'special roductory sermon at 11 o'clock on the last Baptist caused me to look at Thursday. Come in time to hear it. my printed time on the first page of -T. H. Stout, clerk, Eufaula, Oct. out. I was glad your remarks did

Write him at Selma.

Any church or churches anxious to 'his subscription will never expire secure an earnest, self-sacrificing and again." Well, brother, the only way experienced pastor, a full English for you not to let it expire is to invest graduate of the Southern Baptist The-Who of the many liberal souls in \$2.00 in this business each year, just ological Seminary, will do well to ad-Recorder, Louisville, Ky., who will take pleasure in recommending an excellent and efficient young, but experienced, married man, that would bring with him the best endorse. from the faculty of the seminary.

At one of the associations, attention was called to the (alleged) fact that some of the pastors whose churces did least were men who were very successful farmers. A visiting brother said: "I can explain that. The reason they succeed as tarmers and fail as pastors is that they give their thought and toil to their farms. If they would serve their churches as well, the churches would be quite as prosperous" "That's so," cried out a dozen knowing ones. - Religious

To-day was collection day with us. Our pastor for the year just passed has gone to the seminary, I ouisville, Ky,, so we collected his salary to day to send to him. We also collected mission money and money to pay for minutes. Bro. R. A. J. Cumbie could not come last Sabbath, so brethren David Duffey and Dr. W. O. Jenkins preached for us. Our ladies aid society received two members yesterday, Misses Ida Bell and Daisy Barnhill - Geo. W. Stevens, Lineville,

I have just closed a meeting of interest at Enterprise Baptist church, of nine days duration. I had no miniswas constituted with seven mem-I have just closed a good meeting bers. Our present number is ninety-

Kentucky, and the doctor paints it new name by the 1st of January, they loved Jesus. This happy time reminded him of the meeting of the Lawrence and Lacy, who so cow- Rev. J. B. Kilpatrick, of Ohatchie, redeemed in heaven. He was sadthe strongest believers in God, as an the Haralsons (Hugh and Jonathan), made a good speech. So did brethren | R. Graham read the report on monds, of Anniston, tried to commit gospel ministry at Oak Bowery known in the years agone. A just fin, and J. Q. Stockman, were the Andrews and Duke, noble cross

> Attention is called to the change in with great success in lecturing on his never heard better lectures, and highly commend him to the public. He vember. Schools, colleges, churches, missionary or ladies' aid societies that people, are anxious to have you tell it. sure any community can meet, Brethren, don't let us allow this broth-

the paper to see when my time was not include me in the list of delin-We notice in the Selma papers that quents. I make it a rule to pay for Mr. W. A. Butler, who has been the my religious literature in advance. I regard every man who subscribes for, worthy and efficient agent of Messrs. and reads a religious paper, unworthy Welch & Bro., lumbermen, for so the name of a Baptist that stops his palong a time, has retired from that po- per when the publishers press their sition and Mr. Oscar Welch takes his claims for subscription. In this age stead. Mr. Butler is well known to us should be exceedingly scrupulous and we do not hesitate to recommend about their moral obligations, espehim as one of the best lumbermen in cially so of religious papers. It is the state. He is a thorough business bad enough to get behind with a reliman, and we hope that some firm in gious newspaper, but worse to get need of a first-class man of good busi- debtedness. To keep the religious pushed to collection."

Rev. C. W. HARE, | Editors.

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Montgomery has raised her quar antine against all Alabama towns, ex-

OUR Baptist missionaries have completed the work of translating the Bible into the Asamese language.

THE big scare about yellow fever at Elm Bluff on the Alabama River, last week, proved to be a false report.

PREACHERS who circulate their church paper are better paid wear better clothes, and look better generally than those who do not.

bama association and must leave right our next issue we will tell the breth away for the Cahaba, so his report of ren where the prettiest church in the that meeting must be deferred.

A copy of Gospel Talks, by Rev H. M. Wharton, has been mailed us by R. H. Woodward, of Baltimore. Price, paper 50 cents; cloth \$1.50.

THE faithful Geo. T. Packard has no admiration for the man who humorously handles the word of God. Ministerial jokes about the Bible ought to cease.

down so goes all of our denomina brother. tional interests in this state. As you love the general cause, help us sustain a good paper.

We acknowledge a new book from and People," by Alfred Rowland, LL. B. price \$1.50.

building of the Alabama Midland rail- telligent Creator. road, was given a splendid reception in Montgomery last week.

"Yes, that is very well, but are you missionary in your pocketbook?"

THE Southern Baptist Theological Seminary opened with ninety-eight matriculates the first day, with seven other students in the city. Don't let us forget to help the student's fund.

BOZEMAN church is strengthened by having Bro. T. L. Jones and fami- have been with Commissioner Kolb should find it not difficult what he or Crumpton, daughter of Eld. B. H. him and delights to tell how much he ly unite with them. Bro. Jones has on his trip with Alabama on wheels, she should do, and the church ought Crumpton, teaches the music school has done for the Baptist cause in the long been one of the livest Baptists of while at Grand Rapids, Mich., heart- to know something about discipline of this town, and is useful in the past years in their midst. Montgomery and will be felt in his ily endorsed, by resolutions, Capt. and exercise the same.

EMPEROR WILLIAM has visited the Pope. Temporal power is what the Pope asks to have restored to him. Temporal power is what they all want, and that means a vast deal. But the entire world says no.

are standing by Prof. Downer and propose to build the school until it shall be the school of South Alabama. It is now far ahead of anything it ever the sun—or should be.

To keep the sluggards, the home. The girl in nearly every debtedness to be shall be the school of South Alabama. It is now far ahead of anything it ever the sun—or should be.

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Town? Nobody could tell us, and therefore he that can perceive it hath therefore he that can perceive it the sun—or should be. was, and still grows.

BROTHER, now that you have be-

Dip you ever meet a Methodist. Presbyterian, or any body else, who had been immersed that was dissatisfied with their baptism? No; but you have met many a sprinkled Christian who never could be satisfied that he or she had obeyed their Master.

A HARD SHELL (Primitive Baptist) writing us, said he thought until Baptists got to giving more than six or est for payment. If proper credit has eight cents per head they should cease to say much of anti-missionaries. What do you think of that? Do you give more than eight cents for Christ's cause in foreign lands.

our small town and country fields," you are not ashamed to go to sleep, inserted free. For each word over one hun- so says Bro. Crumpton. We grant but when I play the fool you are all this need, but also remark that one of eye and ear!" see just what the bill will be; also, include our greatest needs is that more of these \$500, churchs, ought to rise up and become \$1,000 churches. They can do this if they would try.

er for his coming.

Our heart goes out in deepest sorrow for our friend and brother, C. C. Jones, of Troy. Only a few months since and he was happily married to Miss May Frank Whitsitt, of Columbia, Tenn., and now he is weeping over the death of his beloved partner. must be willing to risk much in his May the strength and grace of God sustain him in his dark trial.

On one occasion our mother visited a church of which we were pastor, and said it made her feel very sad to see no men nor women in the "amen corners.". This absence impressed her that the pastor had not 'the prayers of his people. Reader, get up close to your pastor and let him feel that the "corner posts" are not wanting.

Owing to the lateness of the hour of his return, and the pressure of work upon him, the junior reserves his report of the glorious time at the THE senior is just in from the Ala- Selma church on last Sabbath. In State is located, who the pastor is and show some figures that for this time are laid away.

A GIVING preacher will make a giving church, and the reverse is equally true. Rev. J. W. King, of Forney, told one of his churches that he did not propose to go to the association without some mission money and seconded his remark by putting a dollar on the table; soon it was cover-As the ALABAMA BAPTIST goes ed by twenty dollars. Do likewise,

E. B. Treat, Publisher, 771 Broad go to college and gets a smattering of and a number of others, besides a num a live layman, read the Sunday-school exercises, were made. Report on about their necks. way, N. Y. Paul's Ideal Church knowledge, comes home and says, ber of liberal hearted sisters. Dr. Frost report. Eld. C. S. Johnson support documents was read by Eld. Potter. is a God." Galileo said, pointing to his church could give. He places his conclusion of the services.

| After the finance committee, executary printed in an examination. Bro. Kilpatrick will the committee and treasurer made other column. The faithful men who examination. Bro. Kilpatrick will treasure made other column. The faithful men who examination. Bro. Kilpatrick will treasurer made other column. a straw on the floor of his cell, that figures high, but they always go over the floor of his cell, that figures high, but they always go over the floor of his cell, that figures high, but they always go over the floor of his cell, that figures high, but they always go over the floor of his cell, that figures high, but they always go over the floor of his cell, that figures high, but they always go over the floor of his cell, that figures high, but they always go over the floor of his cell, that figures high but they always go over the floor of his cell, that figures high but they always go over the floor of his cell, that figures high but they always go over the floor of his cell, that figures high but they always go over the floor of his cell, that figures high but they always go over the floor of his cell, that figures high but they always go over the floor of his cell, that figures high but they always go over the floor of his cell, that figures high but they always go over the floor of his cell, that figures high but they always go over the floor of his cell, that figures high but they always go over the floor of his cell, that figures high but they always go over the floor of his cell, that figures high but they always go over the floor of his cell, that figures high but they always go over the floor of his cell, that figures high but they always go over the floor of his cell, that figures high but they always go over the floor of his cell, that figures high but they always go over the floor of his cell, that floor of his cell, the floor of his cell, CAPT. J. W. WOOLFOLK, who has from that trifling thing he would infer them. labored so faithfully to secure the with certainty the existence of an in-

to mission work.

Kolb as a suitable man to occupy the position of commissioner of agriculture should the bill now before congress become a law. These gentlemen have been with Commissioner Kolb all these weeks and are fully satisfied of his abilities.

Our ministers and the older church Our churches need more of gomembers should not overlook the im- aheadativeness about them, and a portance of organizing the young con- number of pastors are in need of no for Baptists promising not to influence verts into the service of the Master, small, amount of the same kind of Put them to work immediately and they thing. We too often sit idly by while will soon be felt in the regular church other denominations are pressing to the front and occupying the best An Australian Baptist is said to ground and building the best houses have offered to give \$125,000 in case of worship for the Lord. What we a like amount could be raised for de- need is to wake up, and stay waked nominational work in that island, up. We have no patience with a Dr. Maclaren, of Manchester, England, has gone to Australia to try and raise the needed \$125,000.

"sleepy Christian," one who is always afraid to undertake anything for the Master, because "it might not suc-EVERY Baptist of Ft. Deposit that ceed." Verily, it seems that onewe have met say they have a fine half of our denomination is asleep school in their Bethel Academy. They while the other half must "keep eyes of money, but then he reminds his are standing by Prof. Downer and open" and work for the sluggards. the sun-or should be,

READ the appeal of the correspondgun to market your crop, will you not ing secretary of the state mission forward your renewal at once? We board for money to meet the demands are in need of the money and would that are now being made upon it, and like to have it, so we may be able to forward your contributions; read visit you, improved, from week to about the appeals being made by your young men at college for what is due them; read about the missionary in great distress by the bedside of his sick wife, pleading for his just dues, and reach far down in your pocket and remember them all with a liberal

A SEVERE rebuke was given the sleeping part of his congregation by a noted preacher many years ago. Seeing that several parties were asleep, the preacher took from his pocket a shuttle cock and began playing with it. Those who were awake jogged the others until with wide open eyes everybody gazed upon the pastor. Then solemnly he said, "When "WE need more \$500 preachers for I tell you sacred and important truths

BROTHER, or sister, whoever you may be that reads this article and has thought in your mind that the ALA BAMA BAPTIST costs too much money MR. E. M. Cook, the newly elect- for you to take, hear us when we say ed general secretary of the Young the reading of this paper in your fam-Men's Christian Association, has en- ily may lead to the conversion of your tered upon his work in Montgomery. child. While at the Tallassehatchie Mr. C. comes from Columbus, Ga., association a brother came, to us and and is a most excellent young man. said: "We love your paper at our The association is to be congratulated house, because we believe it led one in securing his services, and is strong- of our sons to Christ." Our constant prayer is that God will make the ALA-BAMA BAPTIST a powerful preacher

THE Record hears that Congress has been or is to be asked for \$18,000 to pay for masses that Catholic priests have said for the repose of the soul of Gen. Sheridan in purgatory, and for his early release. Those familiar with Roman Catholics have little reason to doubt that they would ask for more than that if there was any show to get The Record thinks if Gen. Sheri dan's soul is in purgatory the Catholics must have put it there, conseceive no pay therefor.

your good preachers into their midst, will resolve to do something, but when their visitors have departed. these men, who will neithe go forward nor allow their members to do who are incompetent to lead.

DR. INO. A. BROADUS, in a letter Catholics. He found on moving into But we shall meet them again. Kentucky that it was a common practice for Baptists to send to Catholic schools, and he assumed the reasons for so doing were,

1. That it would be perfectly easy girls to join their church to keep their promise, and hence they think Catholics as honest in their pledges. But they forget that every consideration imaginable binds Catholics to get

people into that body. 2. The other reason is the comparative cheapness. He is not sure of the prices for education in the convents, but supposes since the teachers are usually nuns or sisters of charity, who get nothing but food and clothing, that it may cost only a small sum

It seems impossible to keep this thought from crowding our mind as we hear a church letter read in which the writer says, "Pastor's salary, \$25 Surely if a preacher gives the bread of life freely, the whole counsel of God, it won't be long until his people will know it is their duty to support

CENTRAL ASSOCIATION.

This was a deliberative body in the them. true sense of the word. Nobody was At ten o'clock Saturday the associ Cumbie. Upshaw and Martin read Shaffer preached the sermon. the mission reports, and then we took | Saturday evening was given to per er is an ardent missionary, and has spoke on this topic. He is greatly loved. Bro. Martin is tions.

isters of the Central. He is ever given.

heard Bro. S. speak he had been alive but much harm, and the man or wo surpassed. Prof. C. W. Simmons, bodies in good works before many Pittman, of Birmingham. man who finds greater delight in the our friend and brother, has taken years. ball-room than in the service of our strong hold already on the school | Eld. E. T. Smythe used to live in THE members of the party who Lord, and persists in serving Satan, folks of Goodwater. Miss Sallie this association, and everybody loves large number of pupils (130) and that church and Sabbath-school.

HO, FOR RABBIT TOWN.

En route to the Tallasschatchee and Ten Island association, we stopped at Childersburg. Bro. Shaffer and the writer spent the night at the parson age, with Eld. Catt Smith and family. conveyances as follows: From the Under the lead of the pastor, the Bap- east at 5 o'clock a. m., from the west tists have here built a good preacher's at 10 o'clock a. m., on Thursday, home and a substantial and neat Oct. 25th. Introductory sermon at church. Childersburg is growing and the Baptist cause seems also to be keeping up. Dr. Shaffer gave the saints a good sermon, and then we visited the literary circle of the town, whole life is but a day repeated. 'Tis A good programme of music, recitations, readings, etc., was given the Warner's Log Cabin Extract will drive public. This certainly is improving, it quick away. Nothing better for exsocially and intellectually, to the com- ternal or internal application.

For many days we had vainly in-

"POOR PREACH, POOR PAY." | years the rabbits, in huge droves, roamed the woods, and thus the name. The iron horse bore us onward until it stood panting at Jacksonville. On alighting, at first no one could tell where the place was, but we insisted that it was not more than eight miles ver towards the east. A hack was hired and, with Bro. Shaffer, the trip was made. We are too busy to write paper splendidly." much, or we would bother you with AT an association when letters were trying to picture the grandeur of our being read we noted that where the mountain journey. The early morn- for the Master in Kentucky. missionary of that body had worked ing air was bracing, and we opened there were no mission contributions our mouths wide to take it all in. reported. This state of affairs shows Slowly we wound around the huge that something is out of gear. No mountain until a pass was found, matter how poor a people may be, if and then down into one of the prettithe missionary will give them an op est valleys of Alabama we went. This portunity they will return something was Rabbit Town valley, extending to God for all his benefits to them. for twenty miles in length and vary-It will do people good to give to ing from one to three miles in width. God's cause and it will help you. Much of this land is worth \$50 per brother preacher, to remember that acre. Cozy cottages nestle all along the front of the mountain on either side and the people till the rich valley farms. Good farmers they are, as We were a day late getting to Good- indicated by well kept homes, pas water to visit the Central association, tures, fine cattle, colts and hogs. At pleasant session was held. owing to irregular trains over the Contheir stables they feed like they are We acknowledge receipt of invitalumbus & Western railroad, but a used to it. Among our first questions tion to be present at the 25th anniversplendid time was had when we did was. How did your community get its sary of Dr. and Mrs. Gwin's marriage, reach that town of sparkling water name? It was so called because, sixty at Decatur, Ala., Oct. 13th. and clever people. Bro. L. H. years ago, an old Indian named Rab We are glad to learn of the large Hastie was in the chair as moderator, bit owned all of this beautiful valley. attendance of pupils at Bro. Lýnch's and Bro. D. S. Martin as clerk. We spent our nights at the homes of school at Moulton. He is a worthy Their respective duties were correct- old sister Andrews, with whom Eld. brother and we wish him much suc-

ly and pleasantly done. Elder S. C. L. F. Potter and wife reside, and of cess, Johnson, from the East Liberty, Bro. Whitesides, They recollect much preached the introductory sermon, and of the early history of this country Eld. Geo. E. Brewer the missionary while the Indians inhabited it, and we found it interesting to converse with

in a hurry and questions were well ation was organized by the re-election discussed, and great good must nec- of Elds. J. A. Scott moderator, and essarily result therefrom. Brethren W. H. Burton clerk. By request Dr.

all the evening to speak about it and manent organization and the discusstir up one another. Noble speeches sion of missions. Your scribe, brethren were made by Eld. Upshaw and other Lloyd, Shaffer, Read, Graham, Burton, brethren present. This young broth- Reece, West, King, and a few others,

FEW selfish, narrow-minded a modest brother and did but little Monday morning the discussion of may do of himself? preachers in an association have it in speaking, but is nevertheless a useful missions was resumed. Several breth- Our congratulations to Bro. Louis did good and earnest preaching.—E. ent; having been connected with the their power to keep the association man and rejoices at the progress his ren, Bro. E. T. Smith among the Womack, of Greenville, and his R. Vaughan. back for many years. You may send people are making. Eld. Hastie is a number, made remarks. It was voted bride, nee Miss Rallie Farrior, of In his sermon on Sunday night last of respect and commendation, suitasplendid brother whose acquaintance that the body try to raise more money Furman, who were married on the Dr. McDonald said that we too often ble to the occasion, were passed. Beo. and for the time their passionate and we had not made before. Bro. Brew for missions. As it was determined 3rd. Success attends the brave. intelligent appeals will get hold of the er's presence in an association is worth that every thing should be completed bro. J. Q. Lipscomb, of Jefferson, number that join the church on that the unexpired time of Bro. Jones. better nature of the people and they a great deal. He told us how a Christonia that day, "whip and spur" was put on has been a subscriber to this paper occasion. He said the meeting would The school is filling up its vacant tian whom he had induced to halut- and away we went. Eld. Robinet since its first issue, and is so well never be reported to the Alabama classes, as preaching is again regularually contribute to the cause of Christ read the Bible report. Eld. Potter pleased with it that he has been pay- Baptist if only one joined the church. ly resumed, after a long summer cessaid: "Bro. Brewer, I do thank you so presented one of the best temperance ing for two copies for three years. much that you have taught me to give." reports we have heard this year. Bro. H. R. Schiamm, Mobile, so, get a new grip on them and here A few years ago one of his church and there were three hundred writes, Oct. 8th: "I have a fine meet- one sinner that repenteth." they rest. God save us from leaders gave \$4 for missions; this year their Baptists & Cherokee county who ing, large congregations; much intercontributions amounted to \$159.75 voted for whisky in a late election. The association decided to raise \$500 Ringing addresses were presented by BRO. LAW LAMAR, of Selma, on next year for missions, and we think brethren C. W. Hare, F. T. Smythe, whom it seems the mantle of the la they will do it. It was nice in the as- I. R. Graham, J. P. Shaffer and J. mented R. C. Keeble has fallen, finds sociation to set apart one night for the W. King . Bro. King amended the it no difficult matter to run his sub- discussion of education and the ALA- report by dropping from the associascription of \$250 to \$500. And it is BAMA BAPTIST, but next time we'll tion thurches that retain members not the first time that this good broth- speak first and let Bro. Shaffer have who sell whisky or sign whisky petier has done this. He is too modest the balance of the time. Some of the tions. The report on education was to talk about the matter, but the brethren subscribed for the dormitory, read by Eld. Burton and spoken to church record will show for itself. The temperance report was read next by Bro. Shaffer. A small collection The wisest men have generally been And there are brethren Welch, Keith, morning by Bro. Stewman. He also was raised for the dormitory. Deacon ardly attempted the life of editor Ed- was ordained to the full work of the the strongest believers in God, as an the Haralsons (Hugh and Jonathan), made a good speech. So did brethren, 1. R. Graham read the report on monds, of Anniston, tried to commit gospel ministry at Oak Bowery intelligent creator. A little fellow, Mallory, Lanford, Keeble (H C), Cumbie, Shaffer, Wilkes, Johnson, prayer meetings. Several speeches, Suicide one night last week. They church a few weeks since. Elders raised in ignorance, who happens to Thompson, Burns, Goodwin, Johnson, Colly and Hare. T. J. Pennington, telling the practical benefits of said evidently feel the halter drawing Potter, James Henderson, Wm. Grif "It isn't reasonable to suppose there has never yet found out how much ed it by a speech. We left before the After the finance committee, executable appeal of our secretary printed in an er knew a minister to stand a better and Hare made many friends by their appeal of our secretary printed in an er knew a minister to stand a better and Hare made many friends by their appeal of our secretary printed in an er knew a minister to stand a better appeal of our secretary printed in an er knew a minister to stand a better appeal of our secretary printed in an er knew a minister to stand a better appeal of our secretary printed in an er knew a minister to stand a better appeal of our secretary printed in an er knew a minister to stand a better appeal of our secretary printed in an er knew a minister to stand a better appeal of our secretary printed in an er knew a minister to stand a better appeal of our secretary printed in an er knew a minister to stand a better appeal of our secretary printed in an er knew a minister to stand a better appeal of our secretary printed in an er knew a minister to stand a better appeal of our secretary printed in an er knew a minister to stand a better appeal of our secretary printed in an er knew a minister to stand a better appeal of our secretary printed in an er knew a minister to stand a better appeal of our secretary printed in an er knew a minister to stand a better appeal of our secretary printed in an er knew a minister to stand a better appeal of our secretary printed in an er knew a minister to stand a better appeal of our secretary printed in an er knew a minister to stand a better appeal of our secretary printed in an er knew a minister to stand a better appeal of our secretary printed in an er knew a minister to stand a better appeal of our secretary printed in an er knew a minister to stand a better appeal of our secretary printed in an er knew a minister to stand a better appeal of our secretary printed in an er knew a minister to stand a better appeal of our secretary p

THERE should be no place in watchful of his Master's interest. He We were never among a kinder for in twenty days. Christ's church for "dancing men and is a great lover of the Alabama Bar-people in our lives, and we only wish A dear brother at Loachapoka the advertisement of Messrs. Butler trip through the old world. He usu-PREACHERS never know the good dancing women." It seems that a TIST. Judge Bentley was not well we had room to tell about everybody sends his renewal for two years and they are doing: They, of all men, large number of our churches, and enough to be present, and was missed we saw. Eleven of the preachers sub says he is "ashamed that he has kept To the man who says, "Oh, I am should never cease to sow by all wa- our ministers as well, have forgotten by every one. But he was representa missionary to the bottom of my ters and trust God for the increase. that a damsel's dancing caused a shall ed by a son, daughter and son-in-law. promised to circulate it among their we are all right now. heart," the Mississippi Record says: Several years since Bro. Shaffer vis- low-minded man to have the fore. Brethren Wilkes and Lane have re-churches. Great good will come of you continue with us. ited an association which was largely runner of our Lord beheaded. And cently held a meeting at Rockford this. Thirty two new homes will be Married, at the residence of the anti-missionary and earnestly plead many a man and woman have lost and Bro. Bently attended on six days visited by the paper in that associa- bride. Mrs. Pittman, 524 south Twenfor Christ's cause. A young brother their heads since that time in the and greatly enjoyed the services. tion that have hitherto not had it. We neth street, Birmingham, Oct. 14, by arose in the Central association two whirl and excitement of the mazy Our home was with brother and trust to know more of these people Rev. I. W. Stewart, Mr. Charles T. weeks ago and stated that since he waltz. There is no good in dancing, sister Cheny, whose hospitality is un- whom we hope to see leading other Ivev. of Rome, Ga., and Mrs. Ida

Leaving the church we went to Judge Cumbie is pastor of the Piedmont, formerly Cross Plains, church and has a noble band of breth where we took tea with Bro. C. A to the Western Recorder tells how girls ren. We were so pressed for time Sharp and family, and later to the attending Catholic schools become that we could meet only a few people. hotel of Bro. Geo. Harris, where we waited for the midnight train, and then for home, the sweetest place beneath the skies.

Eufaula Association.

All delegates and visiting ministers by rail, will be met at Midway with 11 o'clock. W. E. HARRISON, Chairman Com.

Every day is a little life and our not best to suffer pain for even one little day, when one application of

It is impossible to make people un derstand their ignorance; for it re-

FIELD NOTES.

Rev. Thos. Henderson is missiona ry for the Coosa River association. Who of the many liberal souls in the Selma Baptist church was the hap-

"Short and sweet." A brother sends it: "I send \$2.00. Like the

last Sunday week and three on yester- lectors.

day .- L. D. Bass, Greenville, Oct. 8. Dr. Henry McDonald, of Atlanta, day morning and assisted in the meet-

A lady ninety-five years old was baptized this summer by one of the past year and the cause is prospering preachers of the Tallassehatchee as-We thank Elder F. C. Plaster for

his valuable aid rendered us at the Salem Association. Glad to hear a

The church at Whistler is nearly out of debt-owes about \$83. "It is the finest property in town," a brother writes, "is of brick, 38x78 feet in-

Nearly all this congregation are readers and lovers of the ALABAMA BAPILSI and are easily led in the right direction. - E. R. Vaughan, McIntosh

and the interest is not abated. Services this week the same as last. Pray for us and praise with us .- Ino. W. Stewart, Oct. 15th.

at once. Let's give the \$2,000 asked his services.

We are glad to know that the South Mahama Institute opened with the number will reach two hundred before long. Prof. Little has our best wishes for the success of his

The Selma church were disappoint ed at not having Dr. Wharton with them at one service on Sunday last. But the Doctor's home church could will hold its thirty fitth annual session not spare him, since he has just returned from a vacation of two county, Ala., beginning on Thursday, months.

A number of brethren have written us that the paper has greatly helped them in many ways, always admitting that it has made them better Baptists. Send on your renewal, subscriber. We are endeavoring to make the same of every one of you.

Rev. J. R. Stockman, formerly a Methodist preacher, joined Bro. Smythe's church at Anniston some weeks ago and was two weeks since ordained to the full work of the ministry. It is believed he will do good work among our churches.

We have a number of subscribers who have paid up till 1891. How is that, brethren? It shows that some men and women appreciate our efforts

A brother writes that he hopes for you not to let it expire is to invest graduate of the Southern Baptist The-\$2.00 in this business each year, just ological Seminary, will do well to adbefore your time is out. We will see dress Dr. T. T. Eaton, editor Western to it that your name is moved up.

One of the interesting things that transpired at Dr. Frost's church on Sunday was the contribution of a Elder Ino. Prestridge, formerly of good Methodist brother of \$50. The this state, is winning many sheaves best of feeling prevailed and the large collection was raised with very little We received two into our church effort. Dr. Frost is the king of col-

A letter from Bro. H. N. Smith tells us of the meeting of the Macedo remained with Dr. Frost until Wednes- nia Baptist association, which convened with Washington church, Washington county. Much good was done throughout the association the in its bounds.

> A zealous preacher, who loved smoking as well as he ought, in a heated discussion exclaimed, aiming at some of his hearers: "Brethren, there is no sleeping car on the train to glory." One of the party whom he aimed to hit responded: "No. brother-nor a smoking-car either.

Bro J. D. Foster, of Huntsville, says: "Continue the paper, as I don't intend to do without it as long as I can raise the money." That's the way to talk, brethren. Once set your head to a thing and it is as good (almost) as done. You see the lesson Oct. 7th. this brother teaches? Then go and

A brother writes: "You have been kind enough to send the paper since terial aid except Bro. N. H. Williams, last March and I have been careless who preached one day and night, enough to read it till now and not pay God has greatly blessed our church, for it. Excuse me," etc., -but he Many were brought under the influsends that goodly part. We have ence of the gospel, and many souls hundreds of similar cases on our Our congregations continue to grow books, and think it's time to hear by baptism. Five years ago this church

with the Red Bud church. Received seven. May the Lord bless all our four by baptism and one by letter. To churches .- W. W. Martin, Pastor. done and is doing much to help the Sunday, brethren J. E. Smith, J. P. It a man "cannot even see the God be all the praise. The spiritualcause in his association. Eld. R. A. Shaffer, E. T. Smythe and W. H. kingdom of God except he be born ity of our church is good, and nearly day-school of the First Baptist church quently they should get it out and re- I. Cumbie is being felt in this body. Moon preached to good congrega- again," how can he expect ever to all the material has been worked up of this city, Bro. T. L. Jones, who live in this kingdom by any good he for the Lord. Bro D. R. Cooper, has moved to Bozemans, sent in his from Bethany church, assisted me and resignation as assistant superintend

count the success of a meeting by the John C. Cheny, was appointed to fill "We should remember," said he, sation - B. "that there is rejoicing in heaven over | We are sorry that pressure of mat-

est manifested. Dr. Taylor has hopes we will soon dou'le the sub- Ladigo. He visited the Tallassepreached some good gospel sermons scription of the paper, "thereby help- hatchie and Ten Island association, ing the editors and more especially and thinks he never saw a better peo-Wherever Dr. Frost preaches it the subscribers." We hope so, too, ple than the Rabbit Town brethren would be well for the people to get brother, but we need the co-operation and friends. He was much gratified him to relate his "black horse story," of every subscriber in the work. Will to meet brethren and sisters who for is he terms it. The scene was in not every one endeavor to send a many years he had loved because Kentucky, and the doctor paints it new name by the 1st of January, they loved Jesus. This happy time 1880. It can be done. Try it.

Lawrence and Lacy, who so cow- Rev. J. B. Kilpatrick, of Ohatchie, fin, and J. Q. Stockman, were the Andrews and Duke, noble cross

& Gatchell, of Selma. These young ally gives three lectures at a place men are doing a splendid business, as and the audiences grow larger until is evidenced by the patronage re- the close. After he has spoken two are on the high road to success and study of the Bible by his clear de-

How about the five hundred dollar and the two hundred and fifty dollar He writes that several invitations. subscribers in your church, Bro. Frost? from Alabama churches have reached At one time you seemed to think they him, and if a number sufficient to jushad become exhausted, but what an tify the expense of the trip be receivagreeable surprise awaited you! By ed he will visit our state during Nothe way, brother, can't you let us have your "black horse story" in your Ken- wish his help may write him immeditucky style of telling? The people of ately at Dallas, Texas, and he will Alabama, and especially the Baptist give them his terms, which we are people, are anxious to have you tell it.

with Center Ridge church, Barbour strong, but the brother who wrote it October 25th, at 11 o'clock a. m. Those coming from the west will leave the train at Midway, Ala. Rev. read this note. There is food for W. H. Patterson will deliver the in- thought in it: "Your 'special notice' in troductory sermon at 11 o'clock on the last Baptist caused me to look at Thursday. Come in time to hear it, my printed time on the first page of -T. H. Stout, clerk, Eufaula, Oct. out. I was glad your remarks did

Mr. W. A. Butler, who has been the my religious literature in advance. I worthy and efficient agent of Messrs. and reads a religious paper, unworthy Welch & Bro., lumbermen, for so the name of a Baptist that stops his palong a time, has retired from that po- per when the publishers press their sition and Mr. Oscar Welch takes his claims for subscription. In this age stead. Mr. Butler is well known to us should be exceedingly scrupulous and we do not hesitate to recommend about their moral obligations, espehim as one of the best lumbermen in cially so of religious papers. It is the state. He is a thorough business bad enough to get behind with a reliman, and we hope that some firm in gious newspaper, but worse to get need of a first-class man of good busi- debtedness To keep the religious

Any church or churches anxious to 'his subscription will never expire secure an earnest, self-sacrificing and again." Well, brother, the only way experienced pastor, a full English Recorder, Louisville, Ky., who will take pleasure in recommending an excellent and efficient young, but experienced, married man, that would bring with him the best endorse, ents from the faculty of the seminary.

At one of the associations, atten tion was called to the (alleged) fact that some of the pastors whose churces did least were men who were very successful farmers. A visiting brother said: "I can explain that, The reason they succeed as tarmers and fail as pastors is that they give their thought and toil to their farms. If they would serve their churches as well, the churches would be quite as prosperous" "That's so," itied out a dozen knowing ones. A lieious

To-day was collection day with us Our pastor for the year just passed has gone to the seminary, Louisville, Ky., so we collected his salary to day to send to him. We also collected mission money and money to pay for minutes. Bro. R. A. J. Cumbie could not come last Sabbath, so brethren David Duffey and Dr. W. O. Jenkins preached for us. Our ladies aid society received two members yesterday, Misses Ida Bell and Daisy Barnhill .- Geo. W. Stevens, Lineville,

I have just closed a meeting of interest at Enterprise Baptist church, of nine days duration. I had no miniswere made happy. Ten accessions was constituted with seven mem-I have just closed a good meeting bers. Our present number is ninety-

On last Sunday morning at the school for many years. Resolutions

reminded him of the meeting of the redeemed in heaven. He was saddened to think of the absence of some known in the years agone. A just tribute is paid to brethren DeFreece, Whitesides and Griffin, and sisters bearers. He thinks brethren Shaffer

Bro. Walter A. Whittle is meeting Attention is called to the change in with great success in lecturing on his stores in Selma and Marion. They Great interest is awakened in the we wish them continued prosperity. scription of the ancient places. Breth-They are now at their new quarters in ren comp etent to judge say they have never heard better lectures, and highvember. Schools, colleges, churches, missionary or ladies' aid societies that The Eufaula Baptist association er to remain out of Alabama,

The following note may appear has an eye to business and isn't afraid to say what he thinks. sist in not paying for the paper after receiving it several months in advance, not include me in the list of delin-We notice in the Selma papers that quents. I make it a rule to pay for red at being reminded of one's in-

Log Carins have mostly disappeared as human habitations. Many good peoole have lived happy lives n them, and many great nen have been born in them. Warner's Log Cabin Sarsaparilla and "Tippecanoe" Stomach Tonic, made by Warner of Safe Cure fame, are reproductions of the best of the old time remedies, with which the pioneers of America main-

tained their rugged health. Be patient in little things. Learn to bear the every-day trials and annoyances of life quietly and calmly, and then, when unforeseen trouble or calamity comes, your strength will not forsake you.

Smith (with smiling face)-What have you got the blues about?

Jones-Nothing to do. Times are dull. Smith-Well, now, old fellow, I am glad I struck up with you. You sit right down and wright to B. F. Johnson & Co., of Rich- Spurgeon. mond. Va., and they will put you in a way to make money faster than you ever did before. I was out of work, too, but began a little correspondence with them and now I am growing fat and rich. Too busy to talk

I love to see all the flowers and fruits which God makes the earth to bring forth to please him,"-Rowland Hill.

The prevalence of Malaria in large section. If you are a sufferer, it will be more interesting to you to know how to get well. A few doses of Shallenberger's Antidote will do the work, and do it immediately. The medicine is prompt in destroying the poison, and always safe, even for young children. Sold by Druggists.

. The beating of the surf along the shore of the ocean is not more incessant than is the call of God to you to give your heart and

She could walk as well as ever. I have used Salvation Oil for rheumatism in the feet and after several applications was entirely relieved of pain and could walk as well as ever. MRS. ANN R. WATKINS,

30 Cumberland St., Baltimore, Md. You find yourself refreshed by the presence of cheerful people. Why not make ers .- L. Maria Child.

Catarrh is in the blood. No cure for this loathsome and dangerous disese is possible until the poison is thoroughly eradicated from the system. For this purpose, Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the best and most economic

ciphers until you put the name of Jesus at the head of them. Then they make the week owner a millionaire for heaven.

When the hair shows signs of falling, begin at once to use Ayer's Hair Vigor, This color to gray and faded hair, and renders it soft, pliant and glossy,

But whether the sun, or the rain, or the snow, There is ever a song somewhere, my dear. -J. W. Riley.

might encounter a Northwestern blizzard. If they are wise men they will take a supply of the famous Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Unless Christ is Lord of all he is not Lord at all, to you; unless you acknowledge his

Lung Troubles and Wasting Diseases can be cured, if properly treated it time, as shown by the following statement from D. C. FREEMAN, Sydney: "Having been a great sufferer from pulmonary attacks, and gradually wasting away for the past two years, it affords me pleasure to testify that Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver On and Lime and Soda has given me great re lief, and I cheerfully recommend it to a suffering in a similar way to myself. In addition, I would say that it is very pleasant It is the middle-aged man whose increas-

ing girth tells him what the waist of time is -Boston Bulletin.

Hill's Chill Killer, the best remedy known for chills and fever, cures up the ering its size, location, and price, we most obstinate cases, and thoroughly cleanses the system of every vestige of malaria. Retail price, 50 cents per bottle. (One bottle generally effects a permanent cure.) For sale by all dealers. I. D. BURKE, Proprietor,

Sample package of Hill's Liver Pills free with each bottle of Chill Killer. The book reviewer, unlike other literary

men, can do his best work when in a critical condition .- Life.

Chill Killer. "Handsome is as handsome does," but it isn't always that handsome does as hand-

some is. - Rochester Post-Express. HILL'S CHILL KILLER will drive out

Divorces would be unknown if there was as much courting after marriage as before.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUT should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remecy for diarrhoea. 25 cents a bottle. To do so no more is the truest repentance

FITS: All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No Fits after firs day's us: Marvelous cures. Treatise and Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St. Philadelphia, Pa. The claims of habit are generally too small b be felt till they are too strong to be

-Luther.

Chrstmas Books! Live Men, and Womenwanted in every town and county in the Suth, to sell our elegant new set of Christma Books, (selling from 50 cents to ship without molestation, and that \$3.50). me lady last year made an average they must protect our congregations Profit of \$7 a day from September until in five w

Souther Ma Que Cassell & Co., 684 White on to, Atlanta, Ga.

Plain, raightforward morality and every dy righteousness are better than all motion and dogmatism and Jesus Christ. all chursism, says the world, and Christiary says much the same; but plain, saightforward righteousness to Chris-Maclaren.

"CHA'E and beautiful!" was the exclamaon of Superintendent Smiley, as he ofned a package of January bury it in the Catholic cemetery.) periodids from the Baptist Publica-tion Sociy. "Yes," replied Deacon the authorities in an official way, or obligations to their pastors and the Discussed the queries of Strong, and I'm glad they have chased verything else out of our school, hey are not only beautiful, school, hey are not only beautiful, but mee, alt through. I don't see his, a member of the Roman Catholic how the could be better.'

ceed the capacity of any human mind.

PARTIES having Plantation or Tim-Indianapolis, Ind. Satan always rocks the cradle when

with our own dullness.—Bishop Hall. Members of the Book Buyer's Bureau. Membership free. Agents wanted to so; licit members. Send 2c stamp for catalogue and information to R. H.

WOODWARD & Co., Baltimore, Md. None have more pride than those that dream they have none. You may labor against vain glory till you conceive that you are humble, and the fond conceit of your humility will prove to be pride in full bloom .-

WARNER'S Log Cabin Remediesold-fashioned, simple compounds, used in the days of our hardy forefathers, are old timers" but "old reliable. They comprise a "Sarsaparilla," "Hops and Buchu Remedy," "Cough please us, and then I think, "Oh, that I and Consumption Remedy," "Hair could bear more fruits of righteousness to Tonic," "Extract" for External and Internal Use, "Rose Cream," for Catarrh, and "Liver Pills." They are whether you will approve this, but if tions of country where, until recently, it has put up by H. H. Warner & Co., pro- you think I did wrong, I will pay the the bush to see a doctor; he gave me some days were not very large, but never been known, is not easy of explana- prietors of Warner's Safe Remedies, and promise to equal the standard value of those great preparations. All

> ()ne may live a conquerer, a king, magistrate, but he must die a man.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate, For Indigestion,

Dyspepsia, and diseases incident

From Havana.

has been received and read with great earnest effort to confer that pleasure on oth- interest. I thank you for the deep interest you take in our troubles.

ABOUT OUR CEMETERY. The government requires us to put stone wall in place of our wooden medicine. Price \$1. Six bottles, \$5. Worth fences around the cemetery. This will cost us about two thousand dol-All human talent and possessions are but lars. I commenced the work this

ABOUT LOT.

preparation strengthens the scalp, promotes Diaz to conclude negotiations for a on Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 7 p. m. he growth of new hair, restores the natural lot at the corner of Industria and San Josi streets, which he had recommend-The buds may blow and the fruits may grow, ed. Since then, he has found anoth-And the autumn leaves drop crisp and sere; er lot in quite as eligible a place, larger, and about the same price, of which he writes as follows: "I have Tourists to Yellowstone Park next season found another lot in a good place. I enclose you a little map which I have marked, showing its location. This lot is on Zuluenta street, one square from the Prado, the widest street in Havana. It is 145 feet on one side, by 118 on the other. The price is twenty dollars per square metre, but by paying all cash, we can have it for considerably less. You will observe its position is on the breeze side, (a very important matter in Havana,) it has a very good foundation, (another very important matter.) The street cars pass before at both up town and down town. I suggest that we buy this one, what do you think about it?' (This lot lies on a corner, and consid-

> think it preferable to the other.) ABOUT WORK.

Havana at 1,035. This does not inoutside of the city.

ABOUT TROUBLES.

We have a new one. On the twelfth of September, I opened a new mission in Marianao, and the aldermen and troops violate our rights again. (Here follows a petition to the Captain General detailing the particulars of the outrage, and concluding as follows:)

As I desire to trouble your excellency no more, I ask you to publish \$2.00 tral bottle free to Fit cases. Send to in the official newspaper of the government, so that all the aldermen may know their duties, the following: 1. Instruct them to recognize our

> right to open places of worship where we please, in conformity to the law. 2. That we have the right to wor-

m man cleared over \$200 from acts of violence.

A. J. DIAZ.

ABOUT THE CONSUL GENERAL. and ever day morality come most him a copy several months ago. I sults. surely wen a man is keeping close spoke to him about the second viola-

If things be divine, they must ex- from him, saying that only thirty members of the Baptist church were displeased at the violence offered by ber Lands to sell, can dispose of the the priest. The Consul General same to emigrants by addressing the throughout all our troubles in Havana Canada, last summer, were returning

Last night I did not sleep on ac. we sleep at our devotions. If we count of another trouble over another would prevail with God, we must corpse in Las Puentes. After many wrestle; and if we would wrestle happily with God, we must wrestle first its right place * The two cases we have in Las Puentes I have carried All Books at Wholesale to before the courts, and will let you know the result.

THE WEATHER.

We have had a terrible cyclone, lasting for six hours. Over nine hunmisery on the island. We have over twenty-five families among our church members that had been without provisions for two weeks, and at the the cigar makers. You will readily understand how this people are situated, when you consider that this is the principal trade here. On account of the terrible necessity I have taken into the water one day and caught sermon preached by Eld. W. M. thirty-four dollars from the cemetery fund and bought some provisions to distribute among them. I don't know

The best time for you to come to Cuba will be after the 15th of October. I wish you could be here on the first of November, so you might see the decoration day in our cemetery here. A. J. DIAZ.

Havana, Cuba, Sept. 14, 1888. *We are accustomed to put Bro. Diaz into more perfect English before sending him to the press. We give the phrase, "Put our Baptist people My good Bro. Tichenor, Your letter in its right place," in the exact language of his letter. We are in doubt whether he means to say that he sesecured such a recognition of the make." rights of the Baptist people as to terminate the trouble. We are inclined to the latter interpretation, but do not

The Board had authorized Bro. Meeting of the State Mission Board

The board will meet on the above date in the Baptist church at Selma. It is the most important meeting of

Every member should be present if possible. Send your name to T. S. Bowen and he will provide a home for At this meeting appointments will

be made for the coming year. Applications for aid should reach the secretary by Nov. 6th at the latest. Below will be found the regulations of the board in regard to appropriations. Applications will not be regarded unless conformed to these

Cor. Secretary. Marion, Oct. 10th.

W. B. CRUMPTON,

TULES RESPECTING APPROPRIATIONS, ADOPTED BY THE STATE MISSION BOARD, NOV. 8, 1887.

In a very good position and pros- Name of church and pastor; amount usually slow about forwarding funds. pect. Molino is doing a good work, asked for; number of male members; Brethren, help us now. Forward at He is an evangelist, and goes every number of female members; financial once your individual gift. Don't wait night and preaches at our different ability of members; character and for your church to meet. I beg mission stations in the city. You condition of house of worship; usual churches, Sunday-schools, mission sowill see his report and those of the number of congregation; number of cieties, and others having funds in others which I enclose. Diaz reports inhabitants in the vicinity; distance hand, to send them forward at once the total membership of the church in from any other Baptist church; how for State missions. "Men of Israel, clude the membership of the churches tions in the place; value of house of great need. W. B. CRUMPTON, worship; is there a debt on the property? and if so, how much? how much time does the pastor devote to the church? what about the church pro poses to pay the pastor in addition to the amount asked from the board statistics of the Sunday-school; will the church and Sunday-school take quarterly collections for missions? is there a prospect that help now will soon enable you to sustain yourselves without aid from the convention?

It is required that applications be made by official act of the church, and preached the first day by Eld. H. B. to secure attention they must be forwarded to the secretary in time to reach him at least one week before the meeting of the board.

2. CONDITIONS OF APPROPRIATIONS. Resolved, 1st, That in future the board will make no appropriation to aid a church without receiving satis-3. That they must distinguish be factory evidence of the condition of tween the church of God and the as- the church, its need of assistance, and its willingness to contribute, accord- work. This grace I hope to have from to its ability, to the support of its pastor and to the missionary enterprises the election of Bro. John H. Stinson as . Your obedient servant in the Lord of the convention; nor without re- president, and the re-election of Bro. quiring from the minister receiving W. G. Robertson as secretary. We the benefit of the appropriation a de-

Resolved, 2nd, That the Board

church, and got all of his information | wedding ring.

Where Log Cabins Flourish.

A party of American gentlemen, who had been camping out on an island in the great Lake Nipissing,

A discouraging situation, truly. difficulties I put my Baptist people in who had charge of the party, as their mon was preached by Eld. M. G. murmurs arose.

Why, man, it is seven miles, there are four of us in this heavy boat-its a big job you undertake," said one. ly replied the broad shouldered Irishman, as he stowed away the sail and bent to the oars. He was a splendid ings. dred people perished. We have great oarsman and the boat was soon under headway again.

"What would I not give to enjoy your health and strength," remarked

same time we have a strike among though I am past sixty I feel as strong remain and conduct a meeting with as ever," replied the guide. "But our church. He preached on Lord's only three years ago I stood at death's door, and never thought to pull an oar again. You see, I was in the and night from that time until Lord's woods all winter logging, and I got day night, August 5th, except one cold. It settled on my lungs and I Blackwelder, of Northport, on had a bad cough which hung on until wednesday, August 1st, 11 a. m. I ran down almost to a skeleton." "Call in a physician?"

some medicine but it didn't help me

"How was the cure affected?" aration of balsam and herbs, which she said the early settlers in America used, and it soon stopped my cough and put me on my feet again.'

along without doctors, and how effective are the natural remedies which the old grandmothers know how to pre-

how coughs and colds are quickly and Bro. Curry carried on the meeting. 1888, at 8 o'clock p. m. radically cured with syrups and teas cured the burial of the corpse in the made from balsams and herbs which He has much endeared himself to the Baptist cemetery, or whether he has "grandmother taught us how to people here. To God be all the praise. gion and joined the Baptist church

Warner's Log Cabin cough and consumption remedy was, after long investigation into the merits and comparison with other old time preparafeel justified in committing him to it tions, selected from them because it standard of faith and piety in our without fully understanding his mean- proved to be the very best of them churches. If the standard of Chrisall. It has brought back the roses to many a pallid cheek-there is no known remedy its equal as a cure for churches would have a much greater coughs and colds.

> The Last Quarter. The State Board's Missionaries in Press

> > ing Need.

For the first time in a long while the board has failed to pay its missionaries. We need \$2,000 at once. Our Ero. Gwin, so nobly standing at his post in Decatur, where the yellow fever rages, has to wait for half of what is due him. His scattered church cannot help him.

Our young brethren, who have been at work all summer, depending upon what they expected to get from the board, are in pressing need. Some of them write that they cannot continue at college without it.

A brother writes from the sick bed of his wife, telling of his distress.

The board's promises were based on contributions which usually come in at this time of the year, but the 1. Applications for appropriations floods in August cut off the crops, the must be addressed to the state mission | yellow fever excitement has prevent board, through the secretary, giving ed the early marketing of cotton, and information upon the following points: the treasurers of associations are unmany churches of other denomina- help" in this, the time of the Board's Cor. Secretary.

Marion, Ala.

Sunday-School Convention.

the Union Baptist association was serving had to evade and creep in unheld with the Grant's Creek church, expectedly; but they soon found that Tuscaloosa county, on July 27th, they were in the wrong place and 28th, 29th. A large attendance of went out of their own accord. Such delegates from the Sunday-schools and | would have been the effect until now of spectators were present all the if the standard had been kept up ALABAMA ASSOCIATIONS, '88. time. The introductory sermon was equally as high. Now, these things

The hearts of the delegates felt sad at the absence of the president, Bro. Clarke Richy, who has gone up to his reward since the last session of the convention. He was a man of sterling worth, an earnest, zealous worker in church and Sunday-school, and in all that pertained to the interest of the Redeemer's kingdom-he was ready for every good word and

The convention was organized by I wrote him a letter of which I sent tailed report of his labors and the reworker in our midst as our brother secretary. We are indebted to him tion of law in San Puentes. (The at- will, in no case, make any payment and his faithful work, to a very great tempt made by the Catholic priest to until satisfied that the foregoing re- extent, for being the banner associaseize the corpse of a Baptist girl and quirements have been complied with, tion in the state for Sunday-schools

> Discussed the queries: 1. "What which has been very interesting, and The first of the family "circle"—the vedding ring.
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> The first of the family "circle"—the Sabbath-school be killed?" 3. "The Sabbath school—its influence and retails. The house before this year. Ten have professed faith in the Savior, five from professed faith in the Savior, five from spanns and incurable sickness seize it, but get the Sunday-school.—Inc. W. Stewart.

lationship to the church." A good deal of interest was manifested in these discussions. Sister C. A. Parker read a very interesting essay on "Woman's Work," which was adopted WESTERN LAND AND EMIGRATION Co, has shown himself a partisan of the in a sail-boat, and were yet seven and voted to be published in the ALAmiles from port when the sun went BAMA BAPTIST. Very interesting Sundown, and with it the sailing breeze. day-school exercises were conducted "Never mind, I can row you there on Lord's day morning by Bro. W. inside of two hours," said the guide G. Robertson. The missionary ser-Lofton and a collection of about \$30 taken up, and the exercises of the convention closed. We consider that "No matter I have done the likes | we had one of the most profitable and before and can do it again," cheerful- interesting sessions of the convention, and pray that God may add his bless-

MEETING OF DAYS WITH GRANT'S CREEK CHURCH.

At the close of the Sunday school convention Eld. John H. Curry, of "Yes, I am pretty healthy, and Carrollton, very kindly consented to day night, July 29th, and every day

Bro. Curry preached with much earn-"Yes, I went twenty miles through estness and zeal. The congregations every night they were fine and attention good. The church were gener-"An old Scotch lady who had come ally revived, many sinners asked for over from the States, gave me a prep- the prayers of God's people; sinners were led to put their trust in Christ, by exercising faith in his name; backsliders were reclaimed, and Christians One has but to travel along the built up and established in the faith. frontier to learn how easy it is to get There were added to the church two in Edgecomb county, North Carolina, by letter, two by restoration and eleven Jan. 31st, 1815, and moved to Greene by experience and baptism. The in- county, Ala., in 1833, where he lived pare. They often cure where the best terest seemed greater at the close of two years, then came to Sumter in the meeting than at any time. The 1835, in which county he spent the Every mother of a family knows pastor was sick part of the time, but balance of his life. He died July 10, JOHN C. FOSTER.

What is Needed in Our Churches.

There is needed a more elevated morality was elevated, our influence for good than they have at the present time. One trouble is, we have so many professors among us whose life, spirit and conversation are not such as would recommend the ways of religion to others. There are many soldiers in our camp who entirely neglect family religion, seldom at tend the church on the Sabbath, and are constantly living immorally, and yet they are suffered to remain in the church. When discipline is neglected or loosely executed, stagnation and death must follow.

Wicked men, tolerated in our churches, will seek their own level and, like old leaven, will corrupt the whole body. "Know ye not that a little leaven leaveneth the whole lump?" The principles, the spirit, the example of such men will grieve and dis discourage the good and animate and trengthen the evil until, by their inluence, the churches will become mere worldly sanctuaries. It behooves us as Christians to inquire with

great earnestness the cause of so much ingodliness on the part of professors. One great reason is, a want of careulness on our part in receiving mem-

bers into our churches. By reviewing the New Testament hurches it will be seen that they were all constituted of believers in Christ alone, such as were called to be saints, all of one heart and one soul, and it seems that the first churches were patterns for all others that were to follow. Hence the church in Thessalonica was commended for becoming a follower of those which were in Judea. They kept a close guard at the door of admis-The Sunday-school convention of sion, whose watchfulness the undewere written for our good, showing us that we should be careful to admit into the church none but such as give | North Alabama, (?) good evidence of being born of the

When discipline is everywhere duly executed in the right spirit, then the Montgomery, Pine Level church Montgom standard of holiness to the Lord will be elevated, and not until then. W. J. ELLIOTT.

A brother writes: "Times have been hard with us. I have lost two horses, traveled fifteen hundred miles, preached one hundred and forty-five times, and received \$80; and yet the Lord has provided for us and six children. Cannot do without the paper." | lapoosa county, 24th. | Eufaula, Centre Ridge ch, Barbour co., 25th. Rev. L. E. Hall, of Mississippi, is Mt. Carmel, Gurley's ch, Madison co., 26th.

at Southside, held meetings all last week and is still continuing. A number have been baptized, and a much larger number have been received by Resolved, 3rd, That hereafter all having a school in nearly every church in a manly way. We began a meetletter. He is taking hold of his work ing at the Second church Sunday,

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28, 1850; then he began his life's

work-that of teaching by precept

and example the beauties of a consist-

Bro. Scarborough preached without

when, prostrated by somethi

similar to paralysis, which rendered

him physically unable to continue in

the work to which he had given the

best years of his life. His mind, how-

ever, remained bright and clear, and

to the churches he had served so faith-

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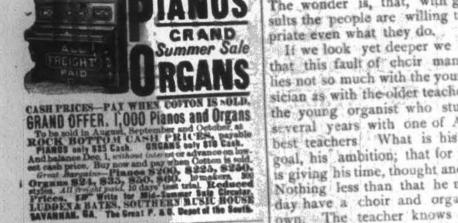
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things is blinded, these feelings

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less fitted for practical church work

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us not forget that that art is best which

in the week to discuss the next Sab-

select words and music which should

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monized and closely fitted mosaic. It

is not out of place to say that one

minister, organist and choir strike a

major triad with no uncertain sound.

We began by speaking of the possi

bilities of our Protestant church ser-

anthem, and often two, an effortory

of what we will, either solo, duo, trio,

quartette or organ; two responses,

two congregational hymns, a closing

should begin, replied, "A hundred years before it is born. Are we to infer from this that this generation is responsible for the con- be a party merely. That might come Or snarl or tangle it, instead After visiting many churches in France, listening to the beautiful ser- dition of the race a hundred years in, though,

Is this wonderful generation the You must read the riddle.4 vices, and having ample time to from now? natural result of the proper diet and "I am not sure I quite know my medicines a hundred years ago?

think, we are more than ever impressed with what has always seemed ties for good work offered by our most of the wonderful discoveries of who are in need of home influences. The little child looked in their eyes, American Protestant service. It has the world in this century have come and have none, and bring them into And pity chased the sweet surprise been said-so often that it has become largely accepted as fact—that our ser- ed hardships and trials.

to attract and interest the musician. to a ripe old age. The women of those some cheerless lives and lighten some "You know he said in everything Choirs complain that the minister days would endure hardships without sad hearts?" apparent fatigue that would startle "My dear," her husband answered. will allow no chance for good music, those of the present age.

while he maintains that the singers Why was it? ister is right, and the choir director pressing upon them the fact that there He stepped inside the hall, read If on our King we would but call wrong. As a rule the minister is a cannot be an effect without a cause. the note, then laughingly put it into serious man, who looks at things from This investigation disclosed the fact his wife's hands. a utilitarian standpoint, and wishes that in the olden times simple reme "Dear Andrews," it ran, "I wishes

an instance in Maine's largest city diligent search they have obtained the morning.

thwarting the efforts of a really earn-disorders. est choir by ever getting up and set. Now the question is, how will the row " perating way of rising when the an under modern medical schools and rily down the street. The minister and people have a much abused systems require.

unity of thought between sermon and Warner's Log Cabin sarsaparilla, and drew him on choir selections. It will be said that they frankty announce that they do | The faint bell pull was not answer low him to move. So "catching a this requires thought and time and not consider the sarsaparilla of so ed, and really unable to stand, he tartar" is applicable to one who has head to be able to receive his wife and fault, and no other's. Let him create which together work marvelously "O!" he exclaimed, starting up, and The infamous Catherine de Medici and he longs to have his disciples with a standard and the people will follow upon the system. They also have coloring furiously, "pardon me." sults the people are willing to appro consumption remedy," "Log Cabin apology," and she handed him a one room was heard by her in any other. Therefore, matters which it hops and buchu remedy," "Warner's branch of Marechal Neil roses.

Therefore, matters which it hops and buchu remedy," "Warner's branch of Marechal Neil roses. If we look yet deeper we shall see Log Cabin hair tonic." They have was considered advisible to keep from you do not know what to pray for as but this fault of choir management great confidence that they have a cure that this fault of choir management great confidence that they have a cure inhaling the fragrance. lies not so much with the younger mu for the common disease of catarrh, "How tired you must get in the pers, because the "walls had ears." sician as with the older teacher. Take which they give the name of "Log hot city," she said, noting his pallor In ancient times the English were the young organist who studies for Cabin rose cream." Also a "Log Cab- now that the flush had faded-and wont to cover their floors with rushes; several years with one of America's in plaster, which they are confident his tremulous hands. "Can't you get and when visitors of distinction were and that at last we may be with the plaster, which they are confident his tremulous hands. "Can't you get and when visitors of distinction were and that at last we may be with the plant all others, and a liver a vacation, and go home to your expected fresh rushes were substituted. Christ where he is While we offer the plant all others, and a liver a vacation, and go home to your expected fresh rushes were substituted. several years with one of America's in plaster," which they are confident his tremulous hands. "Can't you get and when visitors of distinction were goal, his ambition; that for which he pill to be used separately or in con-mother?"

Nothing less than that he may some We hope that the public will not be "My poor boy," was all the an ple, who were regarded "not worth a day have a choir and organ all his disappointed in these remedies, but swer she made; but her eyes which rush;" later "not worth a straw." own. The teacher knows this, and will reap a benefit from the investiga filled with tears, and the gentle clasp Formerly in London, when a small This firm is the oldest concern of its kind esthetic way how many times is the shelves of our druggists. This line of nothing so refreshing. Mr. Andrews signified thirteen, Various origins have this hrm is the oldest concern of its kind content of the phrase, but the always has one when he comes from been assigned to the phrase, but the always has one when he comes from above is the only one that is based on the young pupil has an instinctive ers. Insist upon your druggist getting town." iness with great disparch. Their general feeling that everything is not as it them for you if he hasn't them yet in Half an hour after, rested and re- a sure foundation. - Ch. at Work. should be, knows that if he would be stock, and we feel confident that these freshed, Calvin Wright came out on come what he most wishes, he must new remedies will receive approbation the veranda to find a tempting lunch this insight into the inner fact of tion.

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It was a gem of a house, with a he began. When shall we learn to sweet home-like air pervading every master these fugues and sonatas, and nook and corner, far enough removed fault here lies with the teacher. Let the glare and dust of the city, but not

and crowded streets, but green fields, A stately group of magnolias cast A good assortment of Books on hand at waving trees, flying clouds and every their shadows and fragrance over the thing out in the open air where man open bay window where Mrs. An strongest, the most lasting and the rights after the house warming of the A variety of Bibles and Testaments al- best work who, bending low, have night before. Something else evidentheld their ears to catch nature's very ly occupied her mind more than the bisque ornament she was dusting, for We once knew a case when the or- she paused, and, looking dreamily out,

ganist and pastor regularly met early said, half aloud: "What could he have meant? there bath's work. Portions of the sermon he comes now, I will ask him," and way. were read, all the leading thoughts she fluttered through the window

given and then the organist strove to down to the entrance. "What did you mean, doctor," she emphasize all the minister said. Em- said after they had exchanged greet and his words should always be first. that we might use our house for God's Youth, inexperience and many hin- glory?"

"What did the faithful servant do best results in this case, but is not the with his Lord's talents?" was the seemingly irrelevant reply. "But you don't mean that a house

is a talent?"

"And why not a house, then?" "Why, I don't know-but a house s just to make a happy home." ate in all directions, till the increase hand. The elder grasped it cordially,

is like the ten other talents," "But how?" she asked, while her "That I can't tell; you will find ways enough if you will look for them.

among her pretty belongings with a stroke; "you will never know what lands, all seem to say, "How are you der looking restlessly away to what going to use us?"

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darlings a happy home, perhaps he means us to open its doors to some

one else's dear ones." "Do you mean to adopt a child?" her husband said.

"No: I wasn't thinking of that." "Well, is it a gospel feast, case of the lame, the halt, etc.?"

"I give it up then. I am no cedipus. "Our weaving gets so worn and soiled,

self, but my idea was to take one It is conceded in other lands that evening in the week, hunt out those from this country. Our ancestors our home, and make them feel that That filled her own, as sometimes flies were reared in log cabins, and suffer- they belong somewhere. I don't want The rainbow in a bubble. to be visionary, but don't you think a only go and tell the king," vices is cold and rigid, and offers little But they lived and enjoyed health it might be done, so as to brighten She said, abashed and meekly;

"I should have thought such a place She turned her little head aside; the Garden of Edon if it had been "Ah, but," she softly then replied, are not at all in sympathy with his Oue of the proprietors of the popu- open to me when I came here, a for- "Ah, but," she sortly then reprint the proprietors of the popu-This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More purity, strength and wholesomeness. More purity, strength and wholesomeness. More professed and some cure, has been faithfully investigating soul to care whether I lived or died. O hule children—weavers all economical than the ordinary kinds, and display. From a varied and some

only that from the choir gallery which dies were administered, compounded you would do something for Wright shall be strong and helpful. In many, of herbs and roots, which were gath to night. I don't think there is much and perhaps most cases the choir di- ered and stored in the lotts of the log the matter with him now, but he looks centuries before Christ, after her hustector is a man who seeks music that cabins, and when sickness came on, badly, and will be ill, if somebody band had been put to death by her ners.' By the meaning of these words well written," with no thought of these remedies from nature's laborato don't look after him. I can but feel brother, fled from that city and established brother broth is well written, with no thought of these remedies from nature's distribution and established a colony on the North Coast of appeared to me as my Savier, I achieve the lished a colony on the North Coast of appeared to me as my Savier, I achieve the lished a colony on the North Coast of appeared to me as my Savier, I achieve the lished a colony on the North Coast of appeared to me as my Savier, I achieve the lished a colony on the North Coast of appeared to me as my Savier, I achieve the lished a colony on the North Coast of appeared to me as my Savier, I achieve the lished a colony on the North Coast of appeared to me as my Savier, I achieve the lished a colony on the North Coast of appeared to me as my Savier, I achieve the lished a colony on the North Coast of appeared to me as my Savier, I achieve the lished a colony on the North Coast of appeared to me as my Savier, I achieve the lished a colony on the North Coast of appeared to me as my Savier, I achieve the lished a colony on the North Coast of appeared to me as my Savier, I achieve the lished a colony on the North Coast of appeared to me as my Savier, I achieve the lished a colony on the North Coast of appeared to me as my Savier, I achieve the lished a colony on the North Coast of appeared to me as my Savier, I achieve the lished a colony on the North Coast of appeared to me as my Savier, I achieve the lished a colony on the North Coast of appeared to me as my Savier, I achieve the lished a colony on the North Coast of appeared to me as my Savier the lished a colony of the lished sionally, however, another side pre Waat were these remedies? What clerks, so take him in hand, if you Africa. Having bargained with the cepted him in my heart as such at the lasting perfume commend it for unisents itself. We knew, for example, were they used for? After untiring and can, I am off to New Orleans in the natives for as much land as could be same moment, and I have served him

to begin. "I'll send him out to mor- together and claimed the land that Spurgeon had used a secular sentence

moving books and had a most exas ple of this age, who have been treated, pavements as a young man came weather way, and now, when one plays a __ The Watchword.

them was about half finished and wait- codes, with poisonous and injurious "I don't believe I'll go in, after During a battle between the Rusing with an impatient frown for the drugs? This test has been carefully all," he muttered. "What does she sians and the Tartars a private soldier close. Such cases are rare, and es pursued, until they are convinced that care about me, and my head aches of the former cried out: "Captain, pecially if the choir is giving its best the preparations they now call War- now," and he turned back; but the I've caught a Tartar." "Bring him ner's Log Cabin remedies are what our idea of his steaming, third story room along," cried the officer. "He won't made him hesitate, until the cool let me," was the response. Investigaright to demand that there shall be a Among them is what is known as shadows and the tinkle of the fountain tion proved that the captive had the

that the man in charge does not remuch value in itself as it is in the com- dropped on a sofa in the hall, and found an antagonist who is too power-

is giving his time, thought and money? nection with the other remedies. "I have no home, and no mother." made if the visitors were ordinary peo-

yet how many times in all that three tions and that the proprietors will not of her hand, spoke more than words, dealer bought bread of a baker, for or four years course does he ever be embarrassed in their introduction Now, I am going to give you a every dozen loaves purchased he was speak of what that service might and by dealers trying to substitute reme curious prescription, and send you off given an extra loaf as his profit, from should mean? Even in an ethical or dies that have been so familiar to the to take a bath before tea there is which circumstance "a baker's dozen"

and he dropped into the soft cushion- his will powers as well as his bodily

he had been in Paradise. not let them master us? Truly the from the great thoroughfare to avoid cate, old china, was a revelation to One of the most convenient articles

tea, Mr. Andrews told how he had brick. The sand holds the heat for a come to Menphis with a suit of butter- long time, and the bag can be tucked nut jeans and one dollar in his pock- up to the back without hurting the phasized only, because the minister ings, "when you prayed last night et; how he had steadily worked his invalid. ble years of pestilence—and had the lever himsel in a hospital, "So you

see it is not all luck." "Did I say that, sir?" "No, you did not say it, but that is what you young ones all think. It is courage, determination, perseverance, "Why, something that we can and above all, it is God's good hand upon you-and that you can have for the asking-that makes a man's suc

cess in life. "Thank you, sir," said the young man, involuntarily holding out his

"God bless you, my boy, and give you the true success which may not be measured here." "Good night, Mrs. Andrews," said Wright, as the clock gave a warning

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The First Tangle.

Not Lost on the Air.

the person who made it public. Thir-

ty years ago, or more, he was invited

to preach in the vast Crystal Palace

at Sydenham. Would his voice fill

it, he went in the morning to the pal-

ace, and thinking for a passage of

Scripture to repeat, this, as he reach-

ed the stage, came to his mind: "It

is a faithful saying, and worthy of all

acceptation, that Christ Jesus came

into the world to save sinners." Pro

nouncing the words he leit sure that

he would be heard, and then repeated

the verse in a softer tone. More than

a quarter of a century later Mr. Spur-

geon's brother, who is also a pastor,

was called to the bedside of a man, an

"Are you ready?" asked the pastor.

"Can you tell me how you obtain-

"It is very simple," said the arti-

san, his face radiant with joy. "I am

I was working under the dome of the

Crystal Palace, and thought myself

entirely slone. I was without God

Preparing a Place.

You have often heard of a workman

oing to Canada to make a home for

is children, and when he has had a

ot of land allotted to him, he clears

he fields and fences them round, and

sanctified, that we may be made one,

a plumber by trade, some years ago,

"O, yes," answered the dying man

artisan, who was near his end.

ed the salvation of your soul?"

with assurance.

the immense area? Resolving to test

A very interesting incident occurred

Once in an Eastern palace wide A little child sat weaving; So patiently her task she plied, The men and women at her side

Flocking round her, almost grieving, How is it, little one," they said, "You al vays work so cheerily? "No," she answered; "that would You never seem to break your thread, Of working smooth and clearly.

> Our silk so frayed and broken; For all we've fretted, wept, and toiled, We know the lovely pattern's spoiled Hefore the king has spoken."

Why, so do we!" they cried; "we bring

The Origin of Phrases.

Dido, Queen of Tyre, about seven worthy of all acceptation, that Christwhen the minister was continually formulas so generally used for various There, Nan, is something for you the hide into narrow strips, tied them God honors his word. Suppose Mr. could be surrounded with the line to try his voice! What surprises await ting down, rattling his sermon leaves, olden time preparation affect the peo- The afternoon sun blazed on the thus made. She was allowed to have the latthful when results are known!

with all necessary means for support preparations for other diseases, such that change; your nearest and deavest supplied with automatic tubes in such friends are there so that some will be The wonder is, that, with given re- as "Warner's Log Cabin cough and keeping you waiting, but here is my a way that what was uttered aloud in

WEAR will power, from physical on commission, Insure Property Negotiate be something besides a worker of at our reader's hands, as the founders of strawberries and cream, in spark causes, deranges a man's life in every fugues, sonatas and such like. Often have used every care in their prepara- ling cut-glass dishes, awaiting him, direction. Every one will strengthen ed chair with a sigh of pleasure. Am- powers, by using Warner's Log Cabin brosial berries they were to him, at Sarsaparilla. It is guaranteed the best. least he told the boys that night that Sold by your druggists for \$1. Contains 120 doses. Take no other for it.

quisite napery, and its quaint, deli A Sand Bag for the Sick Room, the boy who had known nothing but to be used in a sick room is a sand third-rate boarding house fare, to say bag. Get some clean, fine sand, dry nothing of the white robed figure at it thoroughly in a kettle on the stove; the head, and the earnest souled man make a bag about eight inches square who heaped his plate with delicacies, of flannel, fill it with the dry sand, and brought forth his rich conversa- sew the opening carefully together, tional powers to entertain his guest, and cover the bag with cotton or linwith as much interest as if he had en cloth. This will prevent the sand been the highest in the land instead of from sifting out, and will also enable the youngest clerk in the elevator. you to heat the bag quickly by plac-"O, well," thought the boy, "they ing it in the oven or on top of the are rich, and have always had every- stove. The Herald of Health says thing they wanted; it is all luck any that after once using this you will never again attempt to warn, a sick But in the long talk that came after person with a bottle or water or a



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