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The Other World.

It lies around us like a cloud, world we do not see: Yet the sweet closing of an eye May bring us there to be.

ts guntle breezes fan our check; Amid our worldly cares gentle voices whisper love, And mingle with our prayers.

iweet bearts around us throb and beat, Sweet helping hands are stirred, ad palpitates the veins between With breathings almost heard.

The silence-awful, sweet and calm-They have no power to break; or mortal words are not for them To utter or pariake.

So thin, so soft, so sweet they glide, So near to press they seemseem to jullies to out res And melt into our dream.

And in the hush of yest they bring 'Tis casy now to see How lovely and how sweet a pass. The hour of death may be.

To close the eye, to close the car, Wrapped in a trance of bliss, And gently dream in loving arms To swoon to that—from this.

Scarce knowing if we wake or sleep, Scarce asking where we are, : To feel all evil sink away, All sorrow and all care.

Sweet souls around us! watch us still, Press nearer to our side, Into our thoughts, into our prayers, With gentle helpings glide.

Let death between us be as nought, A dried and vanished stream, Your joy be the reality, Our suffering life the stream. -Harriet Brecher Stone.

THE PULPIT.

"Thou Art the Man."

2 SAMUEL sii. 7 .- "And Nathan said to David, Thou art the man."

The testimony of the Holy Spirit practice sin. All who do wrong them- until the present time, in the opportuto the genuineness of David's piety selves and lead others to do wrong, nities for study from the life, the ly so explicit,

SELMA, ALABAMA, TI what will be his conduct towards the without private munificence or go

Bro. Boykin in Reply.

COMMUNICATIONS.

Vol. 7.

Dear Bro: West : I find, in your ssue of April 29th, the following criticism on my exposition of the Lesson Tares," by Bro. I. U. WBkes, of Montevallo:--I. As to the Kingdom.-Bro. Boy-

J. L. West, Publisher.

kin says, "Christ's Kingdom is the world." This is a new idea to me.-And in the days of these kings, shall lowing the God of Heaven set up a kingdom." Sc.-Dan. 2:44 &c. "The Kingdom of Christ on earth This kingdom was set up-set up

n the world-"the field is the world. But if "the world is Christ's Kingiom," it is "of the world." I will merely remark, first, that I United States.

do not say in my exposition, "Christ's Kingdom is the world." That phrase

is not in my exposition; not is the idea conveyed by it, in my exposition. I beg you to let me insert here, and

ask you to see that your printers cor-

Vs. 40, 41. In the end of the world -that is, the end of time, the end of them which do iniquity." the present dispensation, or the present order of things in the earth, not Zech. 14:20,21; Psalm 93:5, Isaiah the destruction of the world,) when Christ will come to judge the world; the San of man-Christ, will send

forth his angels-(see Matt. 16:17: Facts in Regard to the Art Students' 24:31, 2 Peter 2:1, 2; 1 Cor. 15:52; 1 Thess. 4:16; 2 Thess. 1:7;) to gather out of His kingdom-that is, out of the whole world of good and evil; for the world is Christ's kingdom. See Psalm 2:8, 9; 72:8, and compare draped or nude model, than in any

with John 3:16; 1 John 2:2.) All draped or nude model, than in any whose works last and whose influence other school here or abroad, for gen- controls, are men of ideas. ers to offend, or who tempt to sin- tlemen and ladies. Considering how stumbling blocks; do iniquity-who deficient we in America have been

ernment support, a future of infl ence far-reaching in its results. T world at the judgment. Respectfully, schedule of study and discipline run S. BOYKIN. somewhat after this manner. P.S. I do not feel called upon to

1st. Students must follow systema controvert the views of Bro. Wilkes, c study from the time of entrance an in regard to this parable; but I am advance according to ability rath struck with the difference between than time spent in a certain depart on the Parable of the "Wheat and Bro. Paul's Views in Rom. 12:57 1 ment-such system as the Roya Academy or Beaux Arts present Cor. 3:16; 6:19; 12:12-20; 2 Cor. 6:-The study of the living model is M 16; Gal. 3:28; Eph. 2:19, 20, 21, 22;5:proached abroad with much more can 26,27; 1 Tim. 3:15; Heb. 3:6, and and preparatory study than we between Bro. Peter's views in's Peter America consider necessary.

2:5, and Bro. Wilke's views in the foland. Study in accurate technica representation accompanied by stud

of the theory of the science and hi tory of Art, color, composition &c; I comprises the aggregate of all Gospel short that the practice of the study churches, like the United States should be accompanied with ledun Government comprises all the States and reading. f the Union. Every local Gospe

church is a constituent member of the 3rd. That the stantly be raised, and that an effort be wounded, insulted Spirit "The tares are in the Kingdom, among the wheat. They doubtless done by a sliding scale of dues and have evoked from the 'bottomless pit' the saints of light. represent persons in the churches- fees, even to the remission of dues will this night, manifest his deeds of Let us therefore remember, that disappointed by that "little thing"-a altogether after a certain number of darkness and death." "A third reason for saying that the years.

tares represent the characters I have ask you to see that your printers cor-rectly set up, what I do say in *Kind Words*, on the passage in question, that he will "send forth his angels, *Words*, on the passage in question, that he will "send forth his angels, *Words* as tudent can realize how the fatal wound is inflicted." and they shall gather out of his much he has made his own-a very "May the good Samaritan bind up his life." Kingdom all things that offend, and important step in idealization, which wounds and soothe his sorrows. III idealization should ever be kept in fated man! participating in the feast

Especially when contrasted with mind in education. sth. That a certain fixed number falls the victim of Provs Revelay of free scholarships be established. | and RELIGIOUS FRAUD."

not only helps to give positiveness to our night's work."

7th. That the policy of the school das Iscariot found that, the thirty is always to encourage ideas-for men pieces of silver for which he betrayed whose works last and whose influence his Master, was the price of blood, he

"The Truth in Love."

M. H. W. Will you with the price of blood, make Marian, Ala.

URSDAY, MAY 13, 1880. / No. 5. ses the place of the man of Gud; able for the greatest and most extenat hitter cursing and low obscenity sive exercise of virtue, abattant these once holy, but now desecrawalls,

But what evil genius is this brood- have uttered any sentiment that could over this revelry? See from be censured, upon the various topics ence he comes. Hell moves from of religion and morality, which were meath. Hark! Do you hear their the daily, subjects of his discourses, little thing sometimes possesses! ne temple of God and seated his Sa-filled with action, and led under the tic Majesty upon the throne of the observation of many enemies, who ost High. Applaud, ye loyal sub- had always access to converse with is a pitch of perfection evidently above the reach of human nature, and who possessed if Sometimes the working of a great Forty persons have recently been Disappointed and grieved, the heav-nly spectator took his leave by giv-ing this fearful warning: "Esau pro-ined the temple and found no place bis death, has set open, the gates of fect in other respects, yet have one

repentance, though he sought it immortality to the sons of men, and little fault that completely destroys nybeare and Howson's Lite of St. metully with tears, and how many by his words, spirit, and example, its usefulness. Paul is on a visit to this country. The first output which The Vicercy of First has the telescope through which The Vicercy of First has here them weet

made to keep old and strong stu-dents in the school. This can be work. The wicked spirit which you conduct them into the inheritance of dust, and the astronemer's new found

4th. Drawing from memory with the midnight orgies. "But, hark! years, enjoyed the best, means of se- great consequence, bar A TWISE TRAN Elba, Coffee Co., Ala.

and amusements of the occasion, he,

into the Lord's treasury? When Jucarried them back to the chief priests.

a house for the Holy One to dwell in? God forbid." L. N. S.

"Little Things." stat mallanda But never to have committed the least sin in word or in deed; never to Few people property appreciate the Rev. Thos. C. Teasdale value of "little things." They forget 72 years old

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that these same "little things" make up the sum of human happiness or woe. And what a vast influence a "A little word in kindness spoker

May heal or wound a heart that's broken. It may be unthought of, or perhap

fect in other respects, yet have one Dean Howson, joint author of Co-

world prove a nothing. He will be

being born under the dispensation of speek of dust. The crowd dispersed to engage in his Gospel, we have, from our earliest Believe it, "little things" are of city.

"A pebble on the streamlet scant Has turned the course of many a river A dew-drop on the baby plant Has dwarfed the giant oak force r."

The renowned painter Michael Angelo was once asked what he had been That Article on Young Ministers'

Marrying. sculptor replied, "I have retouched The above mentioned article was feature and brought out that muscle; read with pleasure, followed by serious reflections. And now, assuring given more expression to this lip. and brought more energy to that limb." "Well, well," remarked his Bro. Wright that we are neither throwing turfs nor encouraging the young ladies to frown, we think it not out of place to offer a few dots in reply. In the first place, Bro. W. is certainly not aware of the circumstances

fection is no trifle?" How true, how under which "divinity students" are saying! And the so called in-placed and the golden opportunities significant trifles make up the perfecplaced, and the golden opportunities tion of a beautiful Christian life; the offered them for selecting their "Ro-salie," while at the Howard. We "little things that occur in every day wish to inform our good brother, that experience, and are borne with lov-

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Ex-Governor Morgan, of New York, has given Stee, boo to the Union Theological Seminary, of New York

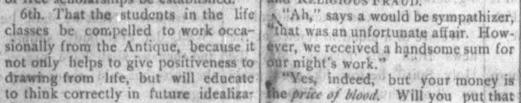
Dr. D. R. Wallace, of Waco, Vex., will deliver the address before the Literary Societies of Wake Forest college, N. C., June o.

Rev. Dr. W./D. Mayfield, former editor of the Baptist Reflector, has doing to a statue which was thought become pastor of the Third Street to be finished months before. The church, Little Rock, Ark.

> The Rev. Sydney Dyer, Ph. D., has retired from active labor as a district Secretary of the American Baptist Publication/Society, after twentytwo/years of service/

Rev. J. O. Turpin, of Virginia, has been pastor of one church for forty years. Rev. John Monroe, of this State, has been pastor of one church

/Father Fleming, so long known as a prominent Baptist minister in Georgia, died recently at the home of his son-in-law, Bro. John H. Owen in Navasota, / Texas / Baptist Herald.



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- I. The fidelity of Nathan.-The that required no ordinary amount of ly task to reprove a monarch's sin.

mising courage in the Hebrew prophluctance. He had mourned the mis- nally cast into a furnace of fire. chief wrought in Israel by the bing's tion is cast aside. He girds up his loins, and arms himself with the pro-How prudently he lays siege to the is intended to signify that Chirist is student. royal heart! Gentle reproofs, but sol-Lord and Master of the world, by The vitality and earnestness which ence of the angels of God over one most exalted faculties to be elated bore away not a Sophomore or Freshid reasonings; soft words, but hard ar- which is meant the whole world of pervade the school in every class is sinner that repenteth." guments, are clothed in the delicate recital. Zeal prudent and circumspect, courageous and intrepid.

guilty heart, "Thou art the man." 1. Conscience is to be aroused from much the same as to say "the world In the life classes we have facili- consecrated walls."

its long repose.

applied, and warnings personal. 3. We preach in the midst of numbers to individuals.

man.'

against the Lord."

1. His confession is open.

2. Contrite.

3. It has regard to God.

cere resolutions.

like him?-Preacher's Portfolio.

that while we will be punished, at the last day, change may be especially noted, as it employ his acknowledged guilt for Matt. 7:23; Rev. 21:8; 22:15. Don't is of greatest importance to those purposes of warning and instruction, make the mistake of thinking Christ's studying. Special facilities are offer- was granted permission to visit the The Human Character of Christ. we shall find no room for uncharita- "kingdom" in this verse is his visible ed to ladies who make Art a profes- habitations of men. He lighted upon ble censures or harsh suspicions. [1]- church or his spiritual kingdom: it is sion, in life class study, in painting a village renowned for culture and The human character of Christ Jethe same is "the world," and the from draped model, at reduced rates. wealth and religion. As this new sus, as it appears from the account Consider I. The fidelity of the world does not represent. Christ's tomy.—the lecture upon the parts of salvation of men than in anything irely different from that of all other

3518; Joel 3:19.

League.

The great advantage over other

schools is the fact that it allows a

greater number of hours of study from

Consider II. The directness of the Our Savior is talking about the good the body in succession being supple- else, he directed his course to a temand the wicked in the world; and not mented by criticism by a Sculptor, ple of worship. Fortunately for him, men; for whereas they have selfish and with whom, by the kindness of spiritual kingdom. Vs. 42, 43. In this each life drawing, each week through bling of the people of God. He had and are influenced by them in almost permitted to speak once or twice durworld Christians and those who are out the season. Such lectures and heard in the far distant home of the everything they do, Jesus was so en- ing the session. Now where is the commission entrusted to him was one not Christians are mixed together, such criticism explained by live mod- pure and good, that earth was sin- tirely free from them, that the most "divinity" student who would het just as the wheat and tares are mixed el, skeleton and anatomical figure, cursed and impure and desperately severe scrutiny cannot furnish one such an opportunity pass unbecded? intrepidity and heroism. An uncourt- in the field. The Christians-right stand alone, for simplicity, compre- wicked. But as he gazed upon the single action in the whole course of Indeed, the man who would not find cous persons, will be gathered out of hensiveness, and attractiveness. The devout worshipers entering the courts his life wherein he consulted his own his Juno or Minerva, in this town,

tracht: Samuel and Saul; the world, at the last day. They will Artist as instructor in anatomy, is think Adam's race was not so bad athoiakim; Daniel and Beishazzar, are dom of their Father-God, where they much greater than perhaps the stu- ter an illustrations of the same uncompro- shall shine forth as the sun.-Dan. 12: dents themselves are aware of for the The divine power was manifested of sinnets regulated his conduct; and lege, in nine cases out of ten she is 3; Rev. 7:9; 21:11 22:5. But the difference between the analysis of a in the earnest and soul-stirring words while others followed their respective not willing to wait longer than 12 or ets. Under what circumstances the wicked will be punished with unut surgeon who thinks only of detail, and of the speakers. A strangely solemn occupations, Jesus had no other bus- 15 months; and if we are so fortunate word of the Lord came to Nathan we terable distress or torment. Matt. 3: the analysis of an Artist who consid- feeling pervaded this holy convoca- iness than that of promoting the hap- as to find a place in the affections of are not informed, nor of the emotions 12; 8:12; 25:41; Rev. 19:20; 20:10. ers the organic structure of man in tion. Whence that unearthly light piness of the sons of men. he experienced in contemplation of As tares were burned to get rid of its relation to Art, must be apparent that illumes their faces, and the Nor did he wait till he was solicit-his task. Doubtless he felt some re- them, so the wicked are said to be fi- at a moment's thought. It has been strange joy that thrills every heart? ed to extend his benevolent hand to the cage is worth two in the bush, and

foul misdeeds; lingered about the pre-cincts of the palace, but received no summons to the royal councils. He marks the royal visage, but discerns no contrition. At length, all besite. no contrition. At length all hesita- is the world," then the connection possible. Most of the principal bones en itself. Yea, if the heavens were objects presented to him for relief, session are so much to be censured will show clearly that it is intended show or suggest their form at one ex- cleft I could see the angels ascending but he industriously sought them out, after all; for we are sure they were phetic ægis, "Thus saith the Lord." to mean something very different. It their natural size is invaluable to the and hear the sighs of repenting sin- assistance. How prudently he lays siege to the is intended to signify that Chirist is student.

Heaven and in earth." It is pretty Academy.

belongs to Christ," (Psalm 47:7, 8,) ties superior to many of the schools He departed to wander up and was formed, that of saving from eter-2. Promises are to be individually when one says "the world is Christ's in reference to light, and space down the earth to learn more of hu- nal perdition the children of men; couragement to complete our course

Kingdom." for each student to work in; man conditions. 4. Self love and besetting sins se- the words of the text, in explanation Philadelphia Academy. Generally, lage was stirred with unusual bustle a constancy and resolution on which of Bro. W's. meeting. clude men from the truth till it comes of the parable. "His Kingdom," in abroad, the schools are better supplied and excitement. Inquiring the cause no disadvantageous impression could with Divine power. "Thou art the verse 41, is the same as "his field," with the conveniences and ammuni- of this he learned that a meeting was be made by any accident whatever. Howard College, Marion, Ala, in verse 24; and in verse 38, Christ tion of study, for the government to be held at the same temple. "What Calumny, threatenings, bad success, III. The submission of the peni- himself tells us that the "field" is the assists in four ways: By direct ap- an improvement!" he exclaimed. with many other evils, constantly attent: "And David said, I have sinned "world." The expression "his King propriations to found and support; by "The whole town has been converted. tending him, served only to quicken dom," in vs. 41, is not synonymous assistance to those already started or How fortunate I am to fall in here his endeavors in his glorious enterwith"the kingdom"-meaning Christ's about to start; by the giving of prizes just at this time! Another season of prise which he unweariedly pursued

4. It terminates in practical, sin- large; and if I had expressed my- to the school. The foreign govern- tals in the sacred shrine of this peo- are prone to retaliate injuries received, have my visits in connection with "self thus "the world is what is intend- ments consider it true economy to as- ple." Conclusion .--- We are all sinners ed to be conveyed by the expression sist their Art schools, and so deep He went, but so changed was the complaining of the cruelties of those to arouse the membership to diligence like David. We are all reproved, as his Kingdom" there would have been seated is their judgment of the grand and momentous work of those eyes; the kind anxiety of that his day labored harder, were better he was, by Word of God, ministers of no misunderstanding my meaning, portance and catholicity of Art, that that it was the same place. "Is that of Christ's labors breathed nothing which the Master has assigned us as

A being from the celestial world

An Allegory.

suggested that the students be com- Then they sang, "The ransomed of the distressed. "He went about do- that delays of this nature are some-It will be observed that I say "the pelled to draw from time to time, the the Lord shall return, and come to ing, good," and always accounted it times dangerous. Now, will not Bro. tremity or another, and a knowledge of and descending. For I see the tears in order to extend his compassionate involved in the same difficulties, and

II. The directness of the accusa- asserts his divine authority over the out of a suppressed costume class, glory of the Lord ever fill this house He was never more courageous than can't compete. But Bro, W. must excited, indignation against sin awak- himself is the "householder," and "the to possess. At home it has been cop- sacred place walk softly, speak rev- sition and cruel treatment; nor more of the divinity students even of the ened, and then without reserve the field" is "the world." In Matt. 28:18, ied by the Yale Art school, the Boston erently, act soberly. May nothing humble, than when the sons of men session referred to in his article, and accusation thrust right home to the he says, "All power is given to me in Museum and also the Philadelphia impure, or trivial, or obscene, or pro- worshipped at his feet.

simple exposition of the meaning of and /pupil, it is second only to the izen from heaven returned. The vil- of labors that ever was sustained, with | can't fully endorse all the proceedings |

God, conscience. Are we penitent Still, the phrase "the world is Christ's in some cases they provide not only a sacred desk?" queried he. "It looks but meekness, patience, and forgive- his servants. Kingdom" is true; for by it I do not instruction but studios, which may be more like a stage for a clown." ness, even to his bitterest enemies, My plan of work is the same as

while the city of Marion can boast pausence. "Not mighty deeds make up the sum of her fine institutions of learning, re-Of happiness below, But little acts of kindness fined society &c., she is equally blessed with a host of fair and intelligent That any child may do."

daughters. Besides these, here are And these little words and deeds gathered together in the Judson and not only contribute to our own earth-Seminary, some of the loveliest jewels of our land, upon whom we are freip in Heaven." / They will be bright quently permitted to feast our eyes, sparkling jewels in our crowns of Consider III. The submission of the good and wicked in his church or who is a thorough anatomist, upon it was the stated time for the assem- passions deeply rooted in their breasts, Drs. Gwaltney and Raymond, we are glory, beautiful ornaments in our house not made with hands, eternal in the Heavens."

torest only. No, he was influenced certainly has found her already. The will avail much. For infinitely the German Reformed church. ives; the pres-eterral welfare has been mide before coming to col-

one of the fair ones of Marion, we

ever been comforted and built up by them in the pure faith of the Gospel after "having loved long and well,"

It is common for persons of the at the sound of the marriage bell, they which is meant the whole world of humanity—the whole world of good and evil. In this verse Jesus quietly we have a sketch class which grew lence with these words: "May the lence with these words the le with success and applause, or deject- man prize medals, or Junior honors, tion-Attention is arrested, interest world, or the whole earth, for He which none of the schools are known as now. May those who enter this when he met with the greatest oppo- bear in mind that these were not all though with a house in vain that, persons have professed conversion, in vain-that, notwithstanding our with Christ in baptism. zeal and earnestness, "no good comes to those of us remaining here, who of all of our labor under the sun." fane, ever intrude itself into these He came into the world inspired are still on the matrimonial market, And yet I often think we do most with the grandest purpose that ever our noble President, Dr. Murfee, still holds out every inducement and enand in the execution of it went of studies. To this advice some of us, lest we be lifted too much beyond tributions and legacies for the year I was not writing theology, but a of the distribution of light to model Years passed by and the same den- through the longest and heaviest train us are giving heed. Nevertheless, we any rate, it is good for us all to have other sources \$37,072.00, which in-

From Evangelist David.

to that dear voice, notice the feeling \$12,000 -- Christian Secretary. Dear Baptist: The work in my of even a single touch that is bestowspiritual kingdom. For "his Kingdom" to teachers and scholars; by the sup-in verse 41 simply means the world at port of museums or galleries attached spend the days allotted me with mor-death. The generality of mankind, interest. The churches seem glad to Make much of it while you have that and all seem to take a satisfaction in those of their pastors. I am trying mother. Read the unfathomable love old. Says the Recorder: Few men of mean his spiritual Kingdon, but that he has sway over the whole world, by intrue of during the bas sway over the whole world, by

A table of statistics of Christian denominations in North Carolina, published in the Biblical "Recorder, y happiness, but are "treasures laid shows that there are in that State 189,560 Pedobaptists and 189,935 Baptists.

Rev. Dr. Ephraim M./Epsteim, professor of Hebrew, German, and Never neglect / any opportunity to Natural Science in Heidelberg Colspeak one little word for Jesus. / It lege, Tiffin, Ohio, has been baptized will never be lost. Rest assured, and joined the Baptist church. He though you may never know it, it had been for many years a member of

"Within the past eight years, Protestant missions/in Mexico have enthe ratio of increase is constantly advancing. The Romish priests are very active to prevent their flocks going over to the devil,' as they call joining the Protestants. Mexican statesmen, themselves Romanists, favor the growth of Protestantism, and the peoblings have ever done any good-if ple gladly listen to evangelical preaching. Southern/Baptists should enter this field."-Religious Herald.

The First Baptist church of Raleigh, N. C., has enjoyed /a/ gracious/

A note from Dr. H. L. Morehouse, corresponding Secretary of the Amergood when we think we do the least- | ican Baptist Home Mission Society, that God hides our usefulness from informs us that the receipts from conthe frothiness of vain conceit taken | cludes \$16,512.95 from students for board and tuition; making a total of \$155,621.73. The indebtedness of \$39,597.67 at the beginning of the year has been reduced to \$18,373.75. Thus while the work has been enlarg-Children, look in those eyes, listen ed the debt has been reduced over

The Biblical Recorder announces the death, at his residence near Chapel Hill, N. C., April 17, of Rev. Geo. most precious of all gifts, a loving W. Purifoy, D. D., who was 72/years tone and look, however slight your known or more generally beloved by pain. In after life you may have the Baptions of North Carolina. Dr/ friends-fond, dear friends-but nev- Purifoy never attended college, and

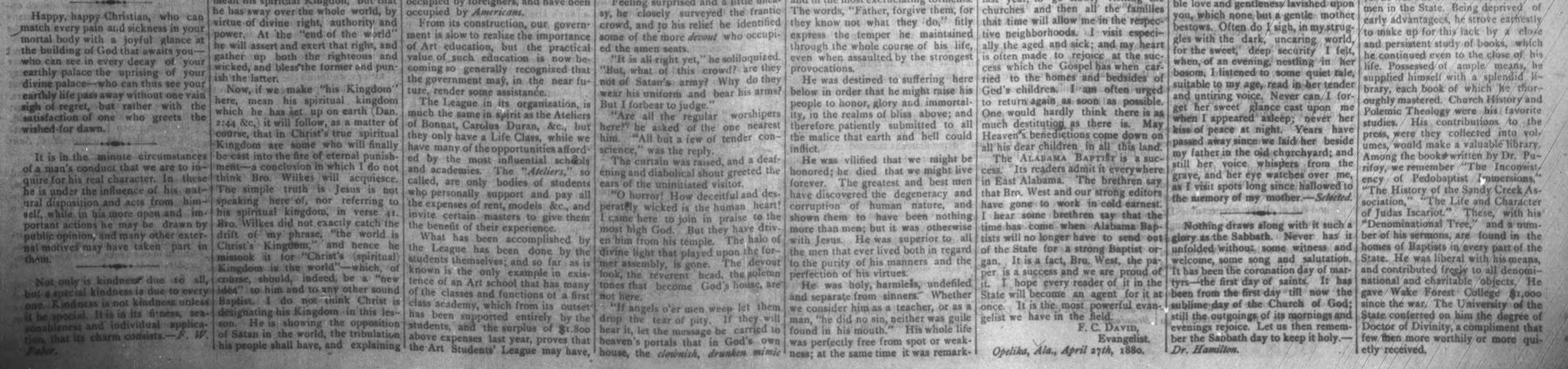
out of us. DIVINITY STUDENT. in view the state in the Tribute to a Mother. as another and the state of the state

BY R. I. DRAUGHON, M. D. I often wonder if my poor scribany dear child of the Blessed among all the readers of "our paper" has

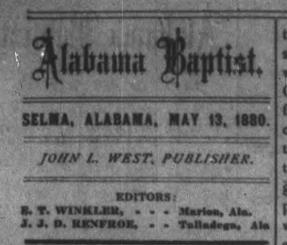
Scraps of Thought.

-if any poor trembling mourner has season of refreshing. The Biblical ever been pointed away to the ever- Recorder reports that about fifty have lasting fountain of cleansing and re- professed faith in Christ, and twentyjoicing-if any careless and nncon- six have been baptized. At the Seccerned and hard-hearted and impeni- ond church, says the Recorder, Dr. tent sinner has ever been startled into Nelson has had øverflowing congre-

anxiety about his soul's salvation- gations; so much so, that the brethren in a word, if, in all my rambling ef- have been compelled to move to Metforts and adventures in literature, I ropolitan Hall in the center of the have ever done any good. "Tis sad city. About one hundred and twenty though with a burning heart, we work and about thirty have been buried



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SPIRIT OF FACTION.

There is more than 'rhetorical emphasis in the expression "fierce Democracy." For in a constitution of society where old conservative influences cease to operate, but where on treated at West Point. He is dethe contrary the popular will prevails, scribed as a light, mulatto, freekledsitions assumed are more extreme.

in Europe. There the Scriptural Recently however he was subjected Baptism, as to its mode and subjects, to an outrage by some unknown paris for the most part no longer a theme ties. He was found one morning, of every denomination. Stanley, who austere sect of Baptists," while claiming that convenience justifies sprinkother hand, all sorts of evasions and bound him, was able at once to re- Tennessee. dexterities are adopted to befog of nullify the precept of the Lord in re- and dispassionate statement of the gard to the foundation ordinance of case. his kingdom. The positions taken by so distinguished a man as Dr. Hodge, of Princeton, show to what extremes the opponents of Believer's Baptism are willing to go, rather than admit the facts of the case, which are patent to the rest of the world. A new display of this factious and anything to do. He was there by leheady spirit might be instanced in gal appointment, and he was entitled our political history, wherein we find to protection from indignity and vioa powerful party busily employed in fomenting sectional antagonisms and in sustaining the repressive measures held responsible. criginating in the civil war. It is wonderful to see how valiantly the the injuries upon himself is held by men who never shed an ounce of their some of the professors and students precious blood in battle are pouring who adduce as grounds for this beshot and shell into the South from | lief, the slightness of the hurts he had; their congressional bomb-proofs. In the fact that the blood ameared club such safe contests some doughty in his room had not been used upon champion is winning fresh laurels every him; for he had no bruises anywhere; day. Nor, alas! is the religious press the fact that he feigned insensibility unaffected with these martial ardors; when he was found on the floor; the although we cannot very well under- fact that he made no outcry whatever stand what triumphs they seek to win at the time when he professes to have in renewing "the war of the rebell- been under the hands of his tormenion." Yet this apple of discord comes tors, and finally the necessity on his most distinguished of living English all along the line, and many like spirposed to reign supreme. But the most threatening of all our | ingenious to be true. political omens, to say nothing of the The fact seems to have been that He is now Dean of Westminster, a partisanship of the judiciary, to which the young fellow was thoroughly in- position equal to that of a Bishop, and we now notice in some Baptist papers, in a former number we had occasion timidated by his nocturnal visitors, in some respects even superior. He and we have observed similar things to refer, is the acknowledged and zeal- and that, after having submitted to has the control of the Abbey in which occasionally in our Zion all our life. ous enlistment of the Northern Meth- their injuries silently, he endeavored the royal family and the most illus- And really we have seen the day odist church in the Presidential cam- to turn the case as far as possible to trious Englishmen are interred, and when we thought it was all true, but paign. It is an acknowledged fact his own advantage. He has adopted he preaches there. He has written a as we grow older we have more con-

tertained by them we have good rea- scot-free. son to be assured. Several years ago We cannot however but express

we happened to encounter Bishop surprise when we find this outrage,

frankly told us, in the course of our ple of the South have had as little to an occasion for general gratitude. We tence. Unless it is free to harmonize conversation, that he regarded the do as Dr. Fulton himself, used to ex- have through students and friends re- with its equals it is not independent. third term as a national necessity, and asperate the hostility of sections. ceived frequent mention of the prog- The privileges of co-operation relate is, we learn, to be converted into a subjects of a more general character, that he esteemed Grant to be the This gentleman is entitled to his own ress of the gracious work; and we to all efforts to advance the Kingdom greatest man this country had ever opinion when he says of the colored have observed that those writing to of our common Lord and to spread produced,-indeed, as a man, on the race that "they stand in probity and us pronounce the Shiboleth correctly the claims of our common faith. whole, superior to Washington! It is industry well with other races, and -they use old fashioned evangelical Our Associations, Conventions, Misgetting to be quite common that, lead all other races in loyalty to their terms. They talk about "conviction," sionary enterprises, and Educational whenever the Northern Methodists country." And he may have good "conversion," "loving Jesus," being unions, are no violations of the indehold any public meeting, the tard grounds for the statement he makes, "happy," "loving Christians," "taking pendence of the churches. The term comes up for favorable consid- that "President Hayes would rather up the cross," "many weeping," the churches as independent bodies sureration. At the recent Annual Con- lose his place, than that Whittaker preacher "making the plan of Salva- render nothing in entering such union rial columns. Surely there should be ference in New York Rev. J. J. Dean should not have justice at this hour." tion simple and plain," and they call of effort. They take part precisely a united effort among Baptists to suptook for his theme, "True Greatness;" It is a good thing for a man in trouble all this "experience," and speak prop- to the extent of their desire and no ply every family in the State with the gave various specimens of it in me- to have such whole souled and uncal- erly of "baptism." The reader will further. No one forces them, no one paper." Thank you, Professor. We dizval and modern times, and con- culating defenders. But we would pardon us if we mention that such a commands them. And the idea that cluded by alluding "in this connec- be glad to know what we have done letter as that from one of our own church independence forbids the intion," to "another great man who had to justify the protest in Dr. Fulton's household now at the Judson has fill- ter-communion of churches of the twich been President, was likely to be Sunday sermon: "This nation is not ed us with joy and praise. But a same faith and order, is a new posiso sgain, and he hoped would be." going to be given up to the devil: it is reason for general gratitude is found tion, which can only breed disturb- We have preaching two days in each Asia and Africa, Japan, Polynesia Doubtless the theme was selected for not going to be governed by a solid in the fact that these revivals have ance among our people. It can have month. There is a pretty good turn and Australia, and the expectation is out on Sunday, but on Sunday the purpose of introducing that allu- South, but by freemen." Nor is there occurred so often in the history of but a partial and limited prevalence, out on Sunday, but on Saturday persion, which was welcomed with long the shadow of ground to sustain his our cause in Marion, and have so and wherever it gains such prevalence be present. Inquire the cause, and it braced within its scope. There is no charge against the Southern cadets at generally reached the students of our it will breed distrust, disunion, dis- is the farm. Can't spare the time. Facts like these are not encourag. West Point: "If there is not spirit colleges there. What numbers of fellowship, and lead to a common Bro. Thomasson, quite a pleasant students and professional men/will for Christ and for souls, have

inperialism, with immunity to corrupt hundred Northern boys to withstand from time to time been converse to not be used, as it sometimes is, as the ing us as pastor this year. He is a subjects to which it is especially departisans and with fat jobs for mo- the thirty or foity Southerners at God! We are satisfied that a large mark of union and the test of fellownopolists and "rings." Are the peo- West Point, then it is dough-faces per cent of those brought to the Sav- ship, it is an equal perversion of its see signs of improvement. Bro W, ple of the United States prepared to and snobs that we are rearing in our ior in the now existing work there design to use it as the separating line B. Crumpton, our evangelist, preachaccept this sort of Government? We National Academy." The solid South are students, many of whom are from among those of like faith and prac- ed for us yesterday at our church. hope not. But amid these portents have never heard of Whittaker before, other parts of the State and some from tice. When introduced as the dividof evil, the Star of Bethlehem cannot and therefore could not have carried other States, who will return to their ing point among churches conformed be eclipsed, and the kingdom of Mes. on a crusade against him. The South- homes and friends rejoicing in the to the same model, it becomes an siah cannot be moved. In this high ern cadets are not the rulers of West love of our Savior, and who will grow agency of schism and is far removed assurance we will rejoice though the Point, and therefore cannot be held to be useful in the cause of our Re- from its original purpose. earth be removed and the mountains responsible for Whittaker's troubles, deemer. This is true of such a work be carried into the midst of the sea! which indeed there is not a particle of grace anywhere, but at an educa- from two different sections of our paper. I presented the claims of the of evidence to show that they had tional point the power will be more State, informing us that this doctrine

A young man from South Carolina, ton's creed.

the interests and passions of men taced and with kinky hair, and as a tion with the Home Mission Society throughout the world. We congratucome into more direct and vigorous student of inferior grade. He was of New York in their educational late.Dr. Winkler on the success with collision. Speech is more violent. sent to West Point, not on account work among the freedmen. This is which the Lord is crowning his minis-The rivalries of sects and parties are of his capacity, or in the hope that impossible. All the proprieties of try. May he have many such seasons. more uncompromising. And the po- his future career would be creditable the case demand that any organized of grace in Marton.

the contrast existing between the ten- sented the intrusion; and left the col- respect forbids us to become tributary ets of Pedobaptists in this country ored aspirant for military office in a to any organization in which the and the admissions of their brethren state of complete social isolation. South has no voice. E. T. W.

GREAT GRACE

The independence of one church may There are several views of the sub-Gilbert Haven in the cars, and he (if such it be,) with which the peor ject which make the revival in Marion with another as in any act of its exis-

together for the faith of the Gospel.

with us.'

any hand in. Nor is the South "the general, because of the facilities for of non-inter-communion amorg Bap-BEARING FALSE WITNESS. devil,"-although this proposition is a general dessemination through the tist churches is causing disfelowship when each one plead poverty. I told appearance of thrift and business We are in a mood to rejoice at the "Well, let everybody submit to it

news from this revival. May the and then we shall have peace." So -"A fraternal word with Southern Holy Spirit bestow like great grace the posse has said about many of his

TEGRATION.

-The members of the Baptist nounced by the editor and publishers church and congregation, raised is to give results of latest researches about \$700 by subscription last Fri- in all Oriental lands, such as Egypt, day, toward building a parsonage for Assyria, India, and countries farther their pastor. A part of the old cem- east, including also Italy, Greece, Troy, etery lot, from which most of the and other regions known to classic residence lot, upon which the parson- such as the manners and customs of age of the Baptist church will shortly all nations, their traditions, mytholobe erected .- Union Springs Herald. gies and religious notions, as well as -Prof. A. K. Yancey, Jr., Presilanguage and literature; and everydent of our Baptist Female College at Tuscaloosa, says in a private letter: history of the human face, or confirm "Permit me to congratulate you on

the continued improvement of the D., of Drew Seminary, New Jersey, Rev. Lyman Abbott, D. D., Rev. T., are doing our best to merit the approbation of our brethren.

-Bro. W. H. Kilpatrick writes others. The Journal will also em- stake. In the efforts which have been from Argus, Crenshaw county: "Our brace correspondence from missiona- made during the present century to church seems to be in a gloomy state. ries and residents in various parts of bring the heathen world to Christ, ing. The third term of Grant means and manliness enough in the two young people in those schools have strife. While the Lord's supper should young man from Greenville, is serv- find it a valuable accession, as the men all over the Christian world. good preacher. I am looking for- voted are now becoming very imporward to a brighter future. I think I tant, and the effort to comprise the the Redeemer's Kingdom. At the through so many channels into one journal, must be very welcome. We were well pleased with him and wish he could have remained longer

> -You will accept my heartfelt thanks for the \$5 you sent me for our church house. I shall feel under re-Already we have received letters newed obligations to do more for the paper to two Baptist preachers the other day who were both puffing the falling rain and the consequent

dulgern a useless, injurious and sin- kee snap and energy in Atlanta than ful habit than it would take to pay in any other city South. At this conwill it be before Baptists, and espe- delegates of South Carolina, Georgia cially Baptist ministers will quit such and Alabama. Shortly after 3 o'clock useless and injurious habits and set we found ourselves crowded into the Letter examples before their elegant passenger coaches of the Kenflocks! There is enough money nesaw Route, and were soon spent for tobacco by the Baptists of Alabama to support all the

"Those Women which Labor ed with Me in the Gospel." Phil. 4:8. Consecrated women have in every age of Christianity been foremost in

every good word and work. They were last at the cross, and first at the sepulchre. Just after the ascension of Jesus, we find them in that upper room in Jerusalem with the disciples, thing that may serve to illustrate the engaged in prayer and supplication for the out-pouring of the Holy Spirit. the truth of the Scripture record. A Paul makes honorable mention of large number of distinguished schol- them, as laboring with him in the ars have already promised to contrib. dissemination of the truth. We read ute to its pages, and among them Rev. of Priscilla's engaging with her hus-Selah Merrill, D. D., Rev. Howard band in expounding unto Apollos Crosby, D. D., Rev. James Strong, D. "the way of God more perfectly. In the dark ages when Christ's followers were persecuted unto death, many C. Paine, the best Egyptologist in noble women sealed their / testimony this country, Rev. A. H. Sayce, D.D., to the truth as it is in Jesus, by lay-F. R. S., of Oxford, Eng., and many ing down their lives at the martyt's man, and Hair/et Newell will live as long as time shall last. / Their toils, men all/over/the/Christian world, to active effort for the extension of many facts which are now scattered present time hundreds of consecrated women are engaged in heathen lands. in telling the "old, old story" to the

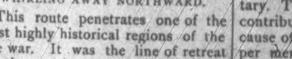
On to the Convention.

THE GATE CITY,

which, notwithstanding the slow and trouble. Next we shall be told, them they were spending more to in- bustle. There is more genuine Yanfor several papers. Oh! how long verging point there met many of the Siloam church, Marion, the annual re-

WHIRLING AWAY NORTHWARD. This route penetrates one of the contributed during the year to the pastorate of the Baptist church at pended to occupy over both of the most highly historical regions of the cause of Missions an average of \$3.79 needed to occupy every part of the late war. It was the line of retreat per member, the money being the on the one hand, and of pursuit on result of their own personal industry -Rev. Wm. M. Taylor, D. D., of the other, of the Confederate and Their coming together in their monthth: Broadway Tabernacle, New York, Federal armies. All along the line ly meetings has been a source of blessworn out with preaching and literary from Atlanta to Chattanooga there ing to them. / We do earnestly pray, work, retires from the editorial staff are the old mounds and earth works that other women in their own and of The Christian at Work, for a long of past hostility-sadly suggestive of other churches may catch their spirit rest in Europe. His arm has premon- the dark days of '63 and '64. / Every and go and do likewise,

perishing. The Baptist sisterhood in the Northern States have for some years been manifesting a praiseworthy zeal Leaving home on the morning of in the cause of Missions. /Ladies' May 3rd, noon found our little party Missionary Societies have been organized in many of the churches, female Misssionaries to the number of twenty or twenty-five have been sent to foreign lands and liberal sums of money raised for their support. //During the past ten or twelve years, Ladies' Missionary Societies have been organized in our Southern churches-a goodly number in our own State. Amongst port of which I /have/ just been permitted to see. //The/Society /was organized April /3rd, 1879, with ten members - Mrs. / Dr. / McAllister, President, and Miss Rena Dill, Secretary. These ten devoted women have



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THE LEXINGTON BOUND TRAIN

uninterrupted_fantastic grandeur 1/

never witnessed before. It was/

PLEASANT TRANSITION

from the rugged mountain scenes of

East Tennessee to the blue grass re-

gion of Kentucky. We were highly

Away in all directions stretched

the undulating plains clothed in

A NOTEWORTHY FEATURE

to an Alabamian was the backward-

ness of the spring, which was indicat-

forests, orchards and yards. The

We find this truth illustrated by his African descent. The cadets re- through our own Convention. Self CENTRALIZATON VS. DISIN

named Whittaker, has been badly

E. T. W.

Baptists" calls for financial co-opera- on all our churches in Alabama and dogmas.

A QUERY.

ANSWER.

to the Institution; but on account of work in this direction shall be done

FIELD NOTES. -Rev. Mr. Phillips, of Chaltanoo-

ga, Tenn., has accepted a call to the Tuscaloosa, and will enter upon its State. - P. M. Musgrove, Cullman.

R.

-We have received a letter from the First Baptist church (colored) of of debate among the leading scholars lying upon the floor, with some slight Memphis asking for help. The memwounds upon his ears which had bers have undertaken to build an edimay be regarded as one of the noblest bled freely, and with his feet tied to fice which will be large enough to specimens of liberal scholarship, con- the bed post. His head had been accommodate the congregation and cedes the Scriptural warrant for the shorn. A club with blood upon it prove an ornament to the city. They devotion. It is not our purpose now was found in his room. Happily, however, the injuries he had received upon it and need \$12 or \$15,000 were not serious. They had been in- more to complete the church and save ling; and that the idea of the family flicted rather to wound the feelings it from ruin. Those who desire to justifies the reception of infants into than the person. The young man, on contribute are requested to address the church of Christ. Here, on the being released from the strips that Dennis Hurst, Treasurer, Memphis, - E. T. W.

sume his studies. Such is a brief

There can be no question that the persons who committed this outrage ought to be severely punished. may be doubted whether it was a wise thing to send "Whittaker to West Point; but with this matter neither the professors nor the cadets had

lence. For the present outrage, however, it does not appear who is to be

The theory that Whittaker inflicted tion he holds, and oblige of the classes. But this theory is too was formerly Professor of Church faith."

The Baptists have shown great fear of centralization. In other days they have suffered the loss of all things under the heel of concentrated ecclesiastical power; and therefore in opposition to all signs of centralism they the fifth Sunday in May .- F. E. have stood by the doctrine of church have already expended over \$41,000 to defend church independence: that doctrine needs no defense; it is not in want of an advocate. We purpose invited to be present. simply to point out an attendant danger. There are few Christian doc-

> doctrine of church independence is not an exception. Well laid opposition to a centralization which threat-

A brother asks us whether he this the integrity of the churches of right in denying that that there ever was a Hebrew church, to which a duty of the people of God. But minister he recently heard declared these wholesome doctrines are often that Paul had written the Epistle to most fearfully abused and misused. the Hebrews! Our brother is in the right. There was no Hebrew church. gers exist. Ecclesiastical magnifying to send delegates. The "church in the wilderness" was glasses are brought into requisition. simply the congregation that followed and the religious demagogue wishing Moses and whom God destroyed in to overthrow any union of effort the Desert on account of their unbewhich may exist among people of like lief. Ecclesia in that case should faith and order, introduces his microhave been translated "Congregation." scope and easily discovers a ring, or What sort of people they were our clique, or combination, or star chambrother can learn by reading Stephber, and then bringing a far-reaching en's account of them. E. T. W. telescope to bear on the situation, he sees in the not very distant future a WHO IS DEAN STANLEY!

powerful despotism crushing out all liberty:-not real, but imaginary. It Please inform the readers of the is all in his eye, or in his brain, or in ALABAMA BAPTIST who Dean Stanhis own heart; but that matters nothley is, where he lives and what posiing; he raises the cry, "Centralization!" "A combination of despots!" ENQUIRER. "Down with these tyrants who would overthrow the very foundation of our

Rev. Arthur P. Stanley is one of the churchship!" And his cry is heard to us wrapped in the folds of the part to awaken some sympathy to scholars and historians. He is a dig- its rise to enlist under his banner condone his poor recitations in one nitary of the Church of England. He and to call him "the delender of the

History in the University of Oxford. Our attention has been directed to this theme by a state of things which

-The Alabama State Sunday school Convention will meet in Eufaua June 8th and continue to the 10th Papers over the State are requested to call attention to the meeting.

Tompkins, Union Springs, May 4. -The brethren of Oak Grove church, near Harrell's Cross Roads, Dallas county, will dedicate their house of worship next Sunday. Brethren from other churches are cordially and Children's Department for about

-The Religious Herald says that within the last nine years, 18,8,16 pertrines which may not be pushed be- sons have confessed conversion unyond their legitimate station, and the der the preaching of the missionaries of the State Board of Virginia. Is that an argument against State Missions?

-Maj. Jos. Hardie, as corresponding member of the Executive Com-Christ, is always in point, nay, it is the mittee, has called a Convention of delegates from the Sunday schools of day, the 21st, and to continue in ses-Great dangers are seen where no dan- Sunday school in the county is urged

-We suggest to some of the overindependent brethren, who must do foolish and hurtful things to prove their independence, to try knocking their skulls against their gate posts. They have a perfect right to do it, and it will be less injurious to the cause than some other things they practice; and no more foolish .-- Baptist Record

-If you should visit this city on Sunday you would think it Monday, rom the way the railroads work, the saloons are opened and business is prosecuted. Go where you will on Sunday you can hear the rattle of freight cars, the ringing of bells and the blowing of whistles, and this is kept up all day and all night. Is this

right? Is there no way to stop it?-Montgomery, May 2. It is not right. -I like the ring of your leader

That's the way to strike. Christian people must refuse to vote for immoral, corrupt and loose men. I intend to use great cafefulness hereafter .--

Paul Whitehead. It would begin ; new and glorious era if even the foremost men in the churches, would take such a stand. Men of the world would respect Christians more if every one "voted as he prayed."-Richrond Christian Advocate

---- I have consented to labor as an

-The second district of the Cen- itory symptoms of paralysis, which a object is invested with historical intennial Association will convene with long rest from care and over work terest. The whole scene brings /up Mt. Carmel church, on Friday before alone can effectually cure. The Chris- afresh the darkening days of the Contian at Work will continue as before federacy. All is over now and the under the management of J. N. Hal- looker on of these old traces of a past lock. Mr. M. H. Bright, who has hostility heaves a sigh of relief as he been the active managing editor for sees them now overgrown with longsix years past, and Mrs. Margaret E. | waving grass and tall saplings. At Sangster, who has edited the Home DALTON a good brother pointed out the spot

the same time, remain upon the pa- where he had preached to the soldiers per, together with all the old Editoriof a Savior's redeeming love, as he al Staff. Also an addition is made also indicated the place where an in the pen of Prof. T. Sandford Doo-Episcopal Bishop faid the hands of little, D. D., who has for a long time confirmation upon the heads of Gen's. written the Sunday school lessons and notes, and becomes one of the editors. treat southward. It was night when -Please allow me to acknowledge

a pounding which I received a few days ago, in the form of a box con-Nashville and Louisville, and the retaining several needed articles. It mainder over the famous route of the came from brother and sister-I need not tell their names,-who live-well, Dallas county to meet in Selma Fri- they are members of one of the morning. churches to which I am preaching, sion until Saturday evening. Every It was a precious gift to me, especially as it came from those whom I love and respect. I would be glad if some

of my brother ministers who have And for four or five hours we were received so many poundings, especialy Bro. B., who received such a fine Christmas turkey, would go with me to that church and preach to those people. I think they would enjoy the trip. When the senders of the box. who are readers of the ALABAMA BAPTIST, see these lines, they will please accept my sincere thanks for

the presents. Sickness and the undin and whirr of the creaking car wheels. favorable weather prevented my meeting my last appointment at their church. May God abundantly bless tude of two or three hundred feet, them. A. L. Blizard, Cooper's Station, May 2d. edge of a yawning precipice. Such

THE SABBATH SCHOOL TEACHER'S

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This work contains, without abridgenent, Belknap's Biographies of the evangefist, and have visited a number | Early Discoverers; Grahame's Histothat these ardent sectaries have con- for his defence the familiar policy of number of historical works and some fidence in the union of effort among outlook is hopeful to effect some History of South America; and Ramvolumes of sermons and lectures Baptists. They are fallible and may good. The people, although it is a say's History of the United States; early maple buds and the fringy bloom terms. They claim that they put Lin- Under ordinary circumstances we which have obtained great celebrity commit grave mistakes, but we have busy time, turn out well and "receive with an appendix by Prof. H. L. WilT. M. BAILEY.



Dear Baptist : The meeting we have just passed through is by far the most remarkable meeting I ever attended. / Indeed it cannot all be told at once, nor can it all be told by one Derson

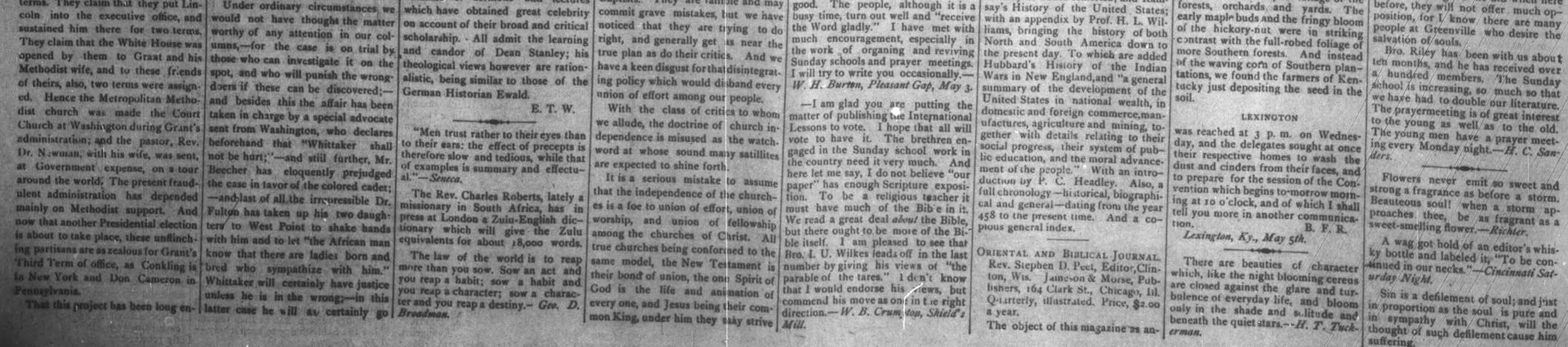
Several weeks before the meeting Bro/ Riley stated to the church, that, he expected to have a series of meetings, and that he expected to have help, but we never once thought that Johnston and Hardee during their re- he could find a man worth half so much as the one he did get. Bro. B. we reached Chattanooga, and here our M. Crumpton assisted him. It was party divided-a portion going tia the first time that Bro. C. ever visited us, and therefore we were totally ignorant/ of his worth, but Bro. R knew/a thing or/ two. / When/Bro. C. arrived he said to us that we were go-At earliest dawn, on Wednesday ng to have a good meeting; for he telt just like God was going to pour out his Spirit on this people; so he sped out from the mountain city of began a spring of setmons and preach-Chattanooga, and soon we were in the ed every night except one for over midst of the Cumberland mountains. two weeks.

His/first sermon seemed to arouse roaring and ratting amid the wild the Christians to action. / Although rocks, and dashing streams, and dark | they had been praying and hoping for tunnels of the mountains. At one this meeting, they had not been talktime we were speeding around the ing to the sinners. Men and women base of a lofty mountain rising ab- began to preach the Gospel on the ruptly above us, and at another plung- stree s, and in the business houses, ing into a cavernous tunnel where the and in their homes. Some would eye was blinded with underground talk to sinners of their soul's salvation; darkness, and the ear deafened by the other would solicit / th m to go to church; and during the meeting, little Now we are spanning a deep valley boys and girls, after they found Jesus, into which we can look from an attiwould talk to their schoolmates and get them to go to church and prayerand again skimming around on the meeting

Breth. Crumpton and Riley both worked to keep down/excitement; but still for all that sinners would come crowding to the altar when an invitation was given them, and, not only boys and girls, but men and women came, confessing their sins. Sixtyfour were baptized during the meeting -nineteen joined by letter and restoration, and several have joined since the meeting. The Holy Ghost is still at work with the people at Opelika.

The Methodists began their meeting immediately after ours closed, and they / received / fifty-eight members. Some of the Baptists want another meeting in a month or two; they want Bro. Crumpton to preach for us again. I expect that the people of Greenville will object to that, but when they think of the good he did when here before, they will not offer much opposition, for I/ know/ there are many people at Greenville who desire the





THE ALABAMA BAPTIST, MAY 13, 1880.

Southern Baptist Convention.

FIRST DAY.

The Convention was called to or- at the worst time of financial depres-Hymn sung, "Come we that love the alive it is something. We have been Lord." Scripture read, Gal. +5th growing till we have more students Illinois.

The Convention then proceeded to now. It must go. The question is,

Dr. Boyce having declined a re-clection, Dr. Tyree of Va., nominated Dr. P. H. Mell of Ga., who was elect-Dr. P. H. Mell of Ga., who was elected. Drs. Tyree and Winkler were A collection was taken by Dr. A great and good man has fallen in appointed to conduct the newly clect- Boyce, amounting to about \$7,000. ed president to the chair.

In a few remarks, Dr. Mell thank- that an excursion had been arranged ed the Convention for the honor and to Cincinnati for about \$1.50 round add no more, except to say, "Blessed referred to the small number remain- trip ing who were in the Convention when he before presided. He compliment- closing prayer and the Convention ed the retiring president, and after adjourned. warnings as to his intentions, took the Lexingto chair.

Four vice presidents were elected. They are, Gov. Jos. E. Brown of Ga., Dr. E. T. Winkler of Ala., Gov. P. H. Leslie of Ky., and Dr. W. P. Yeaman of Mo.

Two secretaries came next, Breth-ren C. E. W. Dobbs of Ky., and O. F. Gregory of S. C.

Bro. Lansing Burrows, the pastor, in a neat address welcomed the Convention to the Blue-grass Region. Dr. Winkler of Ala., was called upon by " the president to reply. This he did.

The hours of meeting agreed to are 9 to 1212, 3 to 51/2, and at night, when night sessions are held, from 8 to any hour the Convention chooses. After announcements, and prayer by its effect as seen in the life of Paul, Dr. Tichenor of Ala., the Convention adjourned.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Called to order by the president. Hymn sung, "Jesus I love thy charming name." Prayer by Bro. L. R. Moss of Indiana.

The Report of the Home Mission Board was read by Dr. McIntosh, and referred to, various committees. An abbreviation of the Report of the Foreign Mission Board was read. Chas. P. Fountain, of Ala.; Music; Cropwell; St. Co., Ala. The report was reterred to various Address, "Three Phases of Minister committees.

was appointed.

seats on the floor. Among those pres-ent were Dr. Goodman of Chicago, Dr. Lasher of Cincinnati, Dr. Dun-Can of Cincinnati, Dr. Dun-Cincinnati, Dr. can of Cincinnati, Dr. Moss of Indi- Stephens, of Ky.; Delivery of diploana, Dr. Marston of Missouri, Dr. J. mas to full graduates and address

Some think it has improved them. He sometimes thinks the endowment bould have commenced immediately

after the war. We waited, and it came Rev. H. W. Inzer, an aged Baptist der by the president, Dr. J. P. Boyce. sion. Others went down. If we are April. It has been my privilege to be intimate with him for about eight chapter. Prayer by Dr. Shelton of than any other Baptist Seminary. years. During the last few years I Feared last fall, but nobody fears think I never saw one ripen for the-

organize itself. Delegates were en how! The country has improved. ever with him that he did not speak Now is the time of our crisis when of his coming dissolution, as though

Israel. As a suitable obituary notice Bro. Lansing Burrows announced will be prepared by another, I will

are the dead who die in the Lord-Bro. Goodman, of Ill., offered the

I have read with interest the arti-

one year ago a dram-shop was put

IGNATIUS PURCELL.

ALABAMA NEWS.

who rest from their labors, and their works do follow them!"

Lexington, Ky., May 6th. Seminary Commencement.

freely

beautiful

you will have to do to make the dis-Our exercises are over. Oh, the ease contagious is to put a grog shop examinations! Once more we breathe in a community and the disease will

Well, I propose to give you a few dots, knowing that those who read your paper are interested in our Semi-

The annual sermon was preached en men passed over the road. About by Dr. T. H. Prichard, President of the Wake Forrest College, N. C. Text, "The love of Christ constraineth us." He forcibly brought out the grandeur of the "love of Christ," and closed by making a practical application, exhorting the students to yield themselves to its "constraining"

power. PROGRAMME OF COMMENCEMENT EX-ERCISES:

T. Tichenor, of Alabama; Song, that the editors may hjoy all the I gave my life for thee:" Address, substantials of life, and some of its Following the Multitude," Tneo. P. desserts and good things. Bell, of S. C.; Address, "Prejudice,"

rial Effort," J. J. Stamps, of Ky.; Adommittees. A Committee on Religious services dress, "Opposition," Jas. M. Willard, of Illinois; Delivery of diplomas to Visiting brethren were invited to English graduates, viz: L. D. Bass, of

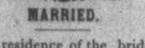
There are but two prisoners in the Cu nan county jail. The Morgan county grand jury recently ound twenty true bill Rust has injured the wheat crop to a siderable extent in Jackson county. by Dr. Boyce, Chairman of Faculty; Cullman Immigrant: The storm last Sun day night did considerable damage through-Commencement Hymn (written by out the county. Dr. Basil Manly); Benediction. Union Springs Herald and Times: Spring and fall oats are both being injured by rust Everything passed off nicely. The speeches of the graduates did credit in Bullock county. to the Institution. The address of Union Springs Journal: For the second the Chairman of the Faculty was

From St. Clair.

Roanoke News: A frightful accident oc-curred on the first of this month at the pic-nic at Ward's Mills. While Mr. Sillman and Miss Ramage were driving across a bridge, the horse became frightened, and backed off the bridge, precipitating himself, buggy and occupants down to a bed of solid rocks twenty-five feet below the lower edge of the

bridge. Both parties were seriously, but nei-ther fatally injured.

think I never saw one ripen for the-grave as fast as he did. I was scarcely claims to be 108 years old. She belonged to the Creek Indians and has lived in a few miles of her present home since before General Jackson made his famous march to Mohe were ready and looking for his de-parture and the coming of his Lord. A great and good man has fallen in



At the residence of the bride's father, in Midway, Bullock county, Ala., on the 6th instant, by Rev. W. S. Rogers, Mr. Lawrence W. Thornton and Miss M. Fannie Alley.

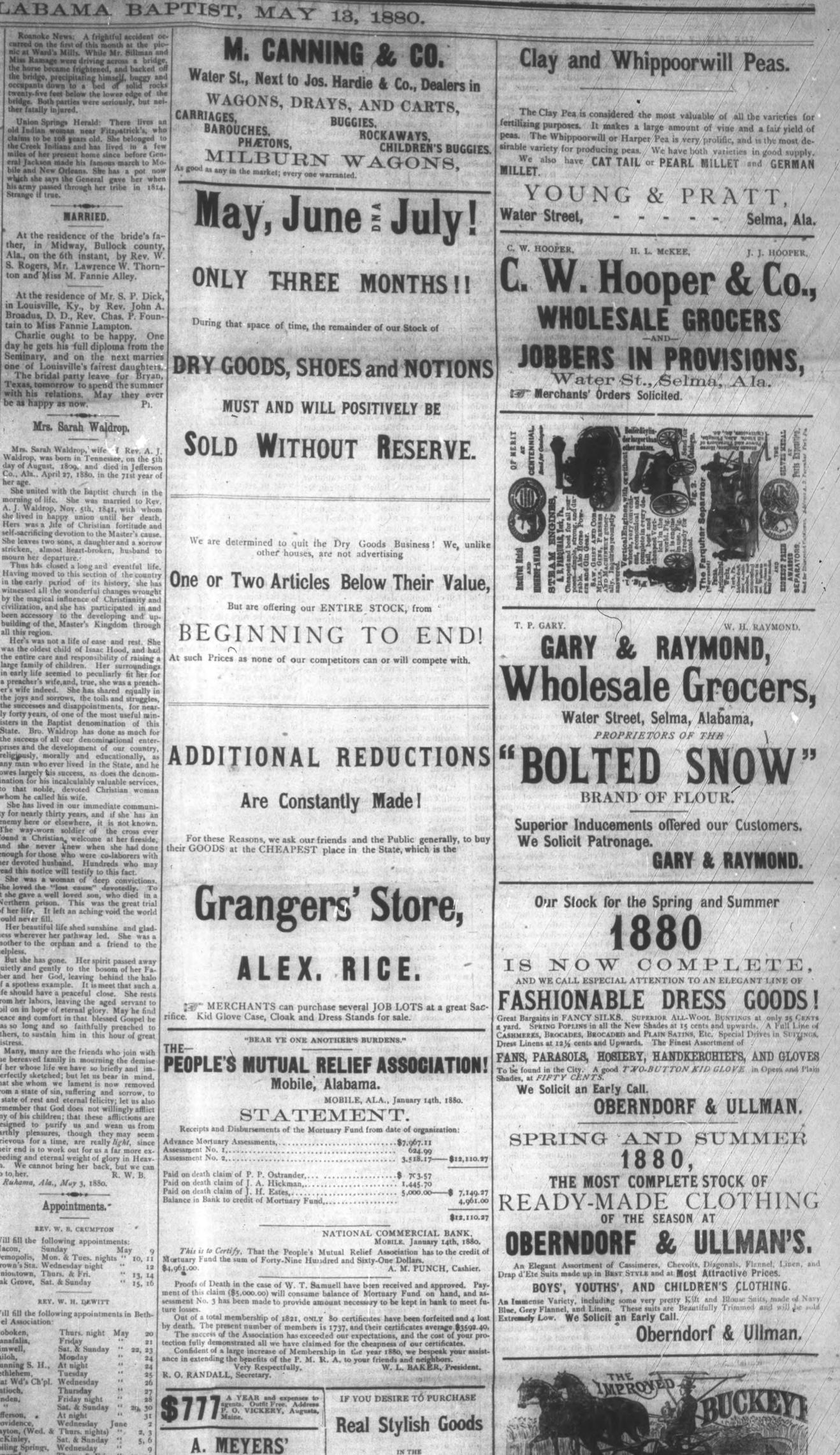
cles recently published on the intem-At the residence of Mr. S. P. Dick, in Louisville, Ky., by Rev. John A. perate use of intoxicating liquors. My Broadus, D. D., Rev. Chas. P. Founreading and observation teach me, tain to Miss Fannie Lampton. that if drunkenness is a disease, all Charlie ought to be happy. One day he gets his full diploma from the break out and spread to evil propor-tions. I have been living on a pub-lic ro 1 for about eight years. During the L. I seven years only two drunk-The bridal party leave for Bryan, Texas, tomorrow to spend the summer with his relations. May they ever be as happy as now.

Mrs. Sarah Waldrop. up some three miles from here. Since that time the contagion has broken out, and I cannot tell how many have Mrs. Sarah Waldrop, wife I Rev. A. J passed in a state of intoxication,-Waldrop, was born in Tennessee, on the 5il nearly all of them young men and day of August, 1800, and died in Jefferson boys. So my observation drives me boys. So my observation drives me her age.

to the conclusion that if people will She united with the Baptist church in the steer clear of the grog shops, the dis- morning of life. She was married to Rev. ease is not dangerous. I have pur-sued this course for over thirty-five years, and have never been affected. self-sacrificing devotion to the Master's cause. Anthem by Choir; Prayer by Dr. ALABAMA BAPTIST. My desire is stricken, almost heart-broken, husband to mourn her departure. Thus has closed a long and eventful life

Having moved to this section of the country in the early period of its history, she has witnessed all the wonderful changes wrought by the magical influence of Christianity and civilization, and she has participated in and been accessory to the developing and up-building of the Master's Kingdom through all this region. Her's was not a life of ease and rest. Sh

was the oldest child of Isaac Hood, and had the entire care and responsibility of raising a large family of children. Her surroundings in early life seemed to peculiarly fit her for a preacher's wife, and, true, she was a preacher's wife indeed. She has shared equally in the joys and sorrows, the toils and struggles, accesses and dist itments, for near ly forty years, of one of the most useful ministers in the Baptist denomination of this State. Bro. Waldrop has done as much for the success of all our denominational enterprises and the development of our country, religiously, morally and educationally, as any man who ever lived in the State, and he



R. Baumes, Editor Baptist Review, Dr. Shelton of Illinois, Rev. D. B. Ray of Missouri.

Dr. Manly on behalf of the Board of Trustees of the Seminary asked that time be granted them to present certain matters. On motion 10 a. m. to-morrow was appointed as the time. worthy of the man. It was replete Claims of the Home Mission Board with tenderness and wisdom. His was made a special order for Friday night, 8 o'clock.

Report of Treasurer of the Conven-tion was read by the Secretary and referred to an auditing committee After announcements, and prayer by Bro. Baker of Ey., Convention adjourned.

The "Convention sermon" was reached by Dr. P. H. Mell, of Ga., ornamented, and dishes all named in preached by Dr. P. H. Mell, of Ga,, to a crowded house. The text was French-of course we knew exactly John 3:16. It is needless to say that how to call out our orders -- and I asthe sermon was rich in thought.

SECOND DAY.

MORNIN, SESSION.

Called to order by the president. Hymn sung, "When I can read my titles clear." Scriptures read, r Cor. the guests to supper 'for the evening 13th chapter. Prayer by Dr. Lasher of the 3rd of May, and as the 4th was of Ohio. Roll was called.

Minutes read and approved.

Announcement of Committees by happy and successful session. May the president.

It was moved to amend Art. 12 of the Constitution by striking out the words, "A majority of the attending delegates shall constitute a quorum."

The motion was discussed by Drs. Wm. Jones, J. P. Boyce, and P. H. Mell, after which it was tabled. Saturday night, 8 o'clock, was set aside to hear the claims of the Foreign Mission Board.

The special order being the Semi-" nary, Dr. Boyce addressed the Convention.

He spoke of this as one of the most important periods of the Seminary. The possibilities are bright. He made a plain statement of affairs heard the Gospel of Jesus. He was and called for sacrifices for the sake ordained by the Ocmulgee church in of the Seminary, for ministerial edu- April, 1829, when I was but three cation. He said it is too late to dis- years old. His name, in my earliest cation. The Seminary is pressed be- names of Elders Charles Crow, Noah ed last Monday. cause of its peculiar methods of edu- Haggard, A. G. McCraw and Geo. well as others. The tendency of an Spirit land where they enjoy the sweet educated . body of theologians is to repose of the blest, awaiting the resmaintain unity and preserve the faith urrection of their bodies. How disand advance the truth. The objec- tinct are the impressions to-day, that tionable features of seminaries have were made upon my young and tenbeen removed in ours. No college der heart by the preaching of the place last week. The new paper will be course &c., required. We give them Gospel . by these men of God! known as the News-Item. knowledge of the Bible &c., which they need in the ministry. We are willing to compare students. Ours alone is constructed upon this plan. The objection that our students de-The objection that our students de-the reader, let the risings tear from a full heart speak what the full heart speak what the reader, let the risings tear from a full heart speak what the source of Barbour, Ballock, Coffee, The objection that our students de-the outper in proved. The upon this plan. knowledge of the Bible &c., which Through their influence I was led to

pose others is not proved. The un- in oratory, but there was an eloquence educated (rather self-educated) have in his earnestness which gave great

been friends of the Seminary. (Here he paid a tribute to Dr. Jeter). We are to make sacrifices. Christ has with sinners to be reconciled to God, are to make sacrifices. While the same satisfies which gave great and happy, gentlemen, let us know, and we will try and remedy the evil by inducing

time in its history the Bullock county jail is worthy of the man. It was replete without a prisoner. During the month of April, 151 cattle, 79 tribute to the memory of Poindexter,

Tribute to the memory of Poindexter, hogs, 132 sheep, and 82 goats were butcher-Taylor and Jeter was vivid, poetical, ed for the Selma market.

Alabama Beacon: Rev. R. T. Nabors, of Tuscaloosa, will preach the Southern Uni-At 8 o'clock the students, faculty and trustees met at the Louisville versity Commen ment sermon Hotel to enjoy the banquet of the

Belgreen News. Alfred Massy shot and killed Frank Chote, near Pleasant Site one

season. I almost know you anticipate day last week. Both parties were negroes. me in saying, "To Dr. Boyce, that Wedowee Journal: One third of the crops has not as yet been planted, and the rains big-hearted man, we owe the pleasure, are still keeping the farmers out of the fields. Moulton Advertiser. The Decatur district conference will convene in Somerville on 13th of this month. Bishop Paine is ex-

pected to preside. sure you the seven courses were val-Marion Standard: Rev. E. W. Solomon antly met and van(qu)ished. of Uniontown, will preach the Baccalaureate Speeches were had from Drs. Tiche- Sermon of Marion Female Seminary on the nor, Gwin, Chambliss, Baker, Weaver, 3d Sabbath of June.

Jones, Wharton &c. &c. At twelve Dr. Boyce stated that he had invited chasers were Arthur B, Graves, et. als., for the sum of \$834,500,00.

Troy Enquirer: A large quantity of tim-ber was blown down by the gale last Thurson hand, we might consider ourselves honoraby discharged. So ends a day, in different sections of the county, and fences damaged to some extent.

we have many such. J. N. P. Elder John Dennis.

Dear Baptist: I see in your last issue, April 29th, an announcement of the death of Elder John Dennis. When I read the announcement I involuntarily dropped the paper and gave myself for a time to reflection. The

> ried back to the place of my nativity longs to them. and boyhood years. Uncle John The Verbena reporter of the Rockford Enterprise says: There are great fears in Chil-ton county of a failure in the wheat crop, as Dennis, as he was familiarly called, was among the first from whom I the rust is the worst ever known at this season of the year. Rockford Enterprise: We regret to learn

that Larkin Newman, a highly respectale cit-izen of this county, residing near Mount Ol-Demopol cuss the propriety of theological edu- recollection, is associated with the ive, was thrown by a mule and instantly kill-

Marion Standard: Last week the Probate cation, adapted to those advanced as Everett. All have now gone to the Judge of Hale issued a marriage license to a couple, who had evidently passed the years of discretion-the man being 89 and the woman 75 years of age.

The combination of two Montgomery paers, the Evening News and the Item, with W. M. Edwardy as editor in charge, took Aimwell,

Marion Standard: There are now printed

McKinley Boiling Spr

owes largely his success, as does the denomination for his incalculably valuable services, to that noble, devoted Christian woman whom he called his wife.

She has lived in our immediate community for nearly thirty years, and if she has an enemy here or elsewhere, it is not known. The way-worn soldier of the cross ever found a Christian, welcome at her fireside, and she never knew when she had done

enough for those who were co-laborers with her devoted husband. Hundreds who may read this notice will testify to this fact. She was a woman of deep convictions

She loved the "lost cause" devotedly. To it she gave a well loved son, who died in a Northern prison. This was the great trial of her life. It left an aching void the world could never fill.

Her beautiful life shed sunshine and gladness wherever her pathway led. She was a mother to the orphan and a friend to the

But she has gone. Her spirit passed away quietly and gently to the bosom of her Fa-ther and her God, leaving behind the halo Opelika Leader: The sale of the S. and of a spotless example. It is meet that such a M. R. R. took place last Monday. The purfrom her labors, leaving the aged servant to toil on in hope of eternal glory. May he find peace and comfort in that blessed Gospel he has so long and so faithfully preached to others, to sustain him in this hour of great

Many, many are the friends who join with Linden Reporter: Frank Johnson, a man living in the southern portion of this county, near Pineville, in a fit of desperation cut his throat on last Monday night and died inthe bereaved family in mourning the demise of her whose life we have so briefly and imperfectly sketched; but let us bear in mind. that she whom we lament is now removed from a state of sin, suffering and sorrow, to a state of rest and eternal felicity; let us also Birmingham Independent: A charter has emember that God does not willingly afflict been obtained, and arrangements are being made to push the Alabama. Great Southern any of his children; that these afflictions are designed to purify us and wean us from earthly pleasures, though they may seem Rail Road through from , Meridian to New rievous for a time, are really light, since Marion Commonwealth: ' The Y. M. C. their end is to work out for us a far more ex-

mysell for a time to reflection. The scenes of my early life oame rapidly before me, and in memory I was car-ied back to the place of Ruhama, Ala., Muy 3, 1880.

> ---Appointments.

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THE ALABAMA' BAPTIST, MAY 13, 1880.

THE FAMILY CIRCLE.



W MARJORIE MOORE.

Only to-day for the burden Of toil or pain or care! We need not blacken to-morow With the shadow of our despair; Strength for the present moment is the only answer to prayer.

Not upon our weak shoulders Is laid the weight of years, Safe in His hand is the future Its love, its loss and its tears; And the pain may be less bitter, The joy more sweet than our lears.

Or even before to-morrow May come the sure release, Waiting, and bearing, and doing, For us at once may cease; Instead of life's thorn-kept roses, May blossom the lilies of peace.

O, souls that hangering thirsting, Struggle and strive alway! Gather from out the future Whatever comfort ye may, But fill with parient diving The little space of To-day.

-Examiner and Chronicle. That's My Boy!

Big blue eyes with rogaish twinkle; Dimples ever running riol; Busy tongue that's never quiet; Forehead fale, with no'er a wrinkle; Clust ring hair of sunny hue; Nose a fittle snub, 'tis arue-That's my boy!

Fan and muschief never stopping: Teasing now for "pants and boots, And a traily gan that shoots"? Kisses on my check fast dropping Then away with shout and hop-Till I cry, "O mercy, stop!" That's my boy!

Never ending, still beginning; Pockets full of dirt and crumbs; Crary over horns and drums; Noise in all things ever winning; Bragging he of "Jim" is master, While I run for white court-plaster-That's my boy!

Do you hear a fearful noise? Do you scent a burning smell? Do you hear a curdling yell Loud enough for twenty Loys? Do you hear, while at your prayers, Some one tumbling down the stairs? That's my boy!

So it goes-some pain, some pleasure, Wonder I, 'twixt tear and smile, Will it be thus all the while-Joy and grief in equal measure? Shall I cry, in bitter sorrow, In some dread, far-cfi to morrow, That's my boy!

Ah, no, no! Mothers' eyes look far abead, And mine see, with tender pride, By a gray-haired woman's side, One whom, now that years have sped, Brave, yet gentle; is her stay; One, of whom she'll proudly say,

among the first of his writings to be tiong these earlier poems are some which, as specimens of the humorous, have already become almost classical. If Dr. Holmes himself had under treatment a desperate case of hypo-chondriaris, and should prescribe for the patient the reading of his own humorous pieces, he might well antic-ipate that the prescription provemore efficacious than all the drugs which which, as specimens of the humorous,

clusively with his lighter and espectally his playful poems; and it is on this account the less necessary for us to speak of these. But those familiar with his works-are well aware that beneath the brilliancy and sparkle which strike the graver and richer cords I don't approve of meddlers." the human heart. Many give voice to the deep, vague vernings and imag-inings which in pretic natures are pr-er transcending the prosaic realistic

of common life, and creating ideals to be perpendially pursued but never reached. Many burn with the ardor of patriotic fire, and are vital with the spicit of bealthful liberty.-Ray Palm-er, in International Review for May.

ited a Boy!" BY LECY RANDALL COMFORT.

Wanted-A boy to run errands and make himself generally useful.

ing nothing to do.

cap on the back of his head and his spectacles pushed high up on his fore-head, to water this written notice on the spectacles were of all shapes, rath-the spectacles pushed high up on his fore-head, to water this written notice on the spectacle of the spect the side of his store. And five minutes en covers. afterward (it might have been less, or Charlie lifted the lid of one. It was it might have been more) a crowd of full of English walnuts.

cager little lads assembled around it, "Hello!" thought Charlie. "I'm in standing on tip-toe to read every luck! Old Peppergrass will never miss word.

Johnny Jarvis had been just dis eted a handful. charged from his place as cash-boy in a dry-goods store, because business Malaga raisins. Charlie nipped two or

was dull and customers few. He was a fine, tall boy of twelve, with bright black eyes and a laughing mouth, and te didn't at all like hav-"What next?" he said, tugging at

efficacious than all the drugs which ture. It fluttered from the top of the writer says that two sows having lit- tion that takes place in all decaying are known to pharmacy. The most book case to a pile of boxes beyond, ters on the 18th and 22d of January,

"Eh? What?" said he. "How did sow with litter, one of the permanent "Please, sir," said Louis, hanging is head, "the bird gou out, and was trying to catch it again. "Got out, did it?" said Mr. Pepper-

toward the desk. "The key is in the

lock " and he; "there can's be any harm in looking. Perhaps there are story books or may be curious

der at once, "you can go back to your nest. You have helped me out of the difficulty this time." So he let the little creature fly out not the yard, where it helped and out

into the yard, where it belonged. Charlie Warner was the next one

and began to look around him for something to occupy his attention. "Oh, my! What a lot of boxes," said he, "piled up one above another, like a Tower of Babel! What can Mr. | away or act quietly and sensibly. We Peppergrass keep in all of them?" Charlie listened. No advancing around the yard with a stalk or a footsteps were near. He looked cau. heavy stick until they are "tired tiously about him, but he saw noth-Mr. Peppergrass came out, with his ing. Then he rose from his chair, and But by being uniformly kind we want

two or three of these," and he pock-

milking easier. This may be the case,

the covers of the third box, which are apt to harden and crack. The Let not our farmers depend on high-

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

vegetable matter, is alleyed and the

This at once brings up the question sties was opened by selling the occu- of manure sheds as appendages to pants. At that time the pigs which barns. The writer is fully aware that I had been kept in the dark temporary it is claimed that shed manufe is muchsties proved to be less lively, and in- more valuable than that made outplay on the surface of his nature there runs a deep, strong current of serious and carnest thought and feel-ing, which moves him, at fit times, to ferior in weight and size to those of side which is not under cover, but care had been the same in every re- little or no proper manure-making a higher mode with soul in So saying, he opened a door which spect. One of these litters born on will take place but only a souring and the souring of the entire mass, and such express some of the most tender sen- and dismissed poor Louis Brown dentally the best lighted sty, though generally comes out little in quantity and poor in quality; but if the shelter

> frequent application of water from some source should be conducted to the decaying mass; it should always be kept moist to insure best results. There is no doubt that as our farm

impossible then it should be put in ==

lands become cut up into smaller subdivisions more attention will and must be given to, this subject. Manure must be husbanded with the utmost economy-our yards and even the public roads will be gleaned of their rich agricultural treasure to swell the crops and fill the barns of the thrifty farmer.

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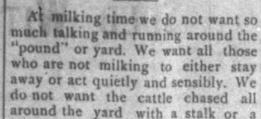
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cleanliness at milking time, for all should know its great importance, but three bloomy, wrinkled fellows off the we must speak of the habit of moist-

"What next?" he said, tugging at but when this is persisted in, the teats older Eastern States can practice,

At Milking Time. shered into the stuffy, smelling room. He, too, speedily finished his sums

-Youth's Companion.

with nice discrimination a writer so For these little fellows belonged to' versatile, and in some respects so the innomerable army of boys who themselves are rare, it is likewise true druge, and count every day lost that intend to." that the combination which he exhib- does not bring in its corresponding its is very rare indeed. First of all, he wages. 15-1

his volumes crude and half formed hard the world was on these poor litthoughts. He writes as clearly as he the toilers? thinks. His senter ces come from his It was not long before Mr. Pepper-

pen clean-cut. The language of his grass' store was full of boys who prose is jure, classical English; afflut wanted to "run errands and make from the ent, in the sense that it apparently themselves generally useful." via to take his turn at the sums in dec-need, and in the fittest form; but not and short boys, well-dressed boys and patiently out, and then sat looking

exuberant, to the obscuring of the shabby boys-boys who leaned up around him, as the others had done. thought, His style is simple, direct, against the flour and potato barrels. But he was too honorable to dream of torcible; not ambitiously claborate as if they had left their backbones at meddling. He, too, wondered what nor tastidiously finished to excess. In home; boys who stood straight up- was in the boxes, but he didn't do his professional and literary addresses boys who took off their caps, and boys anything more than wonder. He there is a compactness and polished who kept them on. And still they heard a mysterious rustling behind vigor in his sentences, an effective- kept coming, I I CA I the faded-silk doors of the old bookness and point, which remind one of "Hold on!" said Mr. Peppergrass. case, where Mr. Peppergrass had shut the pungency of Junius. To these "This will never do!"

characteristics Dr. Holmes adds a So he took down the notice and of opening it to see what it all meant. to nderful wit and humor in rare con- bolted the store-door. junction. The two qualities may well "Now, I will proceed to business," the mantle (sly Mr. Peppergrass had

cnough be conceived as merely dif-terent developments of the same in-his hair and adjusting his spectacles it with a dusty lid, so that the least tellectual electricity; and with this, so as to make his, keen, gray eyes fingermark, would have been quite vis-

Dr. Holmes' genius is so thoroughly sharper than ever. charged, that whether he be discussing A few penetrating glances, half a a medical thesis, or reading a lyric to-dozen questions, and she number of room. class-mates and literary friends at an boys was speedily reduced to our anniversary dinner, or sketching char-acter in the romance, or playing the Charlie Warner and Louis Brown. The old grocer looked at the unmolested boxes, and opening the desk, saw the autocrat at the breakfast-table, it is They were all three willing and kitten fast asleep in the corner. sure to be found acting effectively on anxious to work; all three brought "Ah!" said Mr. Peppergrass, with

those who hear or read him. . . The Autocrat at the Breakfast Ta- faces, wanted to enter on the situa- the boy I want. Come right back inble Series, probably the most wide tion at once, and wrote neat, round to the store, and I'll set you to work read of all Dr. Holmes's prose wri- hands. tings, may perhaps be taken as exhib-iting, more fully than any of them, the writer and the man. The dramat-ic machinery of these volumes is very ingeniously contrived. It enabled the writer to use all the line with a boys?" "Weighing out tea and coffee." And that was the way Mr. Pepper-grass suited himself with a boy.-Golden Days. tings, may perhaps be taken as exhibwriter to use all the liberties of the The little lads said never a word, freest conversation while discussing, but looked eagerly at the grocer, each

often elaborately, the most important one hoping that he might be the boy topics. It allowed him to mingle so- selected "to run errands and make friend one day through his beautiful ber thought with badinage, to intro- himself generally useful." duce at will his favorite opinions, and Mr. Peppergrass stared hard at the large tree which was decayed to the to place them in various lights, unembarrassed by the limitations of conpictures of all sorts of persons and ings. It gave him the advantage

Charlie Warner wanted a situation seemed to fit a little closer. because there were a good many little All of a sudden, however, it flew Warners and nothing to feed them off with a jerk, filling the air with Cay-

Mr. Peppergrass bustled in. "Ah!" said he. "I see! But you needn't have been in such a hurry to nearly unique. If he exhibits some cannot play and enjoy the bright hours examine my stock, young man. I single intellectual traits which in as they go by, but must work and haven't engaged you yet, and I don't

And poor Charlie sneaked away through the back door, which Mr. thinks clearly. One finds nowhere in Children, did you ever think how Peppergrass held politely open for him, feeling that his curiosity had ruined his cause.

> It was some time before the Cayenne popper was sufficiently cleared atmosphere for Johnny Jar-

up his pet kitten, but he never thought

good recommendations, had honest a long breath. "Yes, exactly! You are

weighing out tea and coffee." 1/1

A Tree Killed by a Worm.

A gentleman was walking with a

grounds, when they came to a fine. spice-boxes and preserve-bottles in very core. "That tree," said the pro-the window, frowned at the cracker- prietor, "was destroyed by a single nure, and its subsequent preservation

best plan is to sponge thom off just before milking with pure water- sounding and learned chemical names, warm in winter, cool in summer-

Every spring we notice numerous receipts published for making graftng wax, each one being an improvement on all others. Some of these require considerable time to prepare, in getting together all and the exact quantity of the many ingradients. We profess to have had some personal experience in grafting and using various preparations of wax, and have not yet horse, cattle or sheep, and grain is the come across anything better than the muscular and adipose or fat-produsimple wax the receipt of which we cing food. have so often published in the grafting season, composed of bees-wax,

rosin, and tallow, in such proportions that the wax will not run in the hot sun nor crack in cold, windy weather. SUPPORTING A CHURCH .--- A Hart-With it we have had as much success ford gentleman, who has been in the in grafting as anyone using any other habit of paying \$50 for a pew in church, was unable to attend the auc-And, as we have already several in- tion the other evening, and conse-

quiries for it, we may again simply say these are the proportions used: four parts of rosin, one part of beeswax, and one part of beef tallow. other friend and made the same re-Melt them together in a skillet (which | quest, forgetting that he had already is the best) or a tincup, and stir well. appointed an agent. At the 'auction It should remain in the vessel, and one brother started the pew at \$50; use as needed. Twenty or thirty sci. the other offered \$51; and bid followons can be waxed with one warming ed bid until \$88 was reached. The up. When much grafting is to be two agents had been bidding against done, a little fire for heating the wax each other, as the principal subseshould be made on the spot, between quently learned to his cost. two bricks or stones. At this time we do not remember ever losing a graft inscrutable beings known as "boys" by reason of the wax, if well applied. are proverbially more quick-witted In a few weeks after the grafts have than men in getting out of a scrape.

been set, we usually go over them, A lad was being catechized by his and add a little wax wherever it may pastor, and had the question put to seem to need it, as the high winds him as to the number of things necesmay occasionally crack the wax. This sary in the rite of baptism. He reis but trifling labor and is no more plied, "Three." "Stupid boy!" exthan an inspection of the work .- Gerclaims the holy man, "everybody mantown Telegraph. knows that there are only two--the prayer book and the water. What do

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you mean by three?" The boy's prompt

answer came in the form of the ques-

tion, "And how about the baby?"-

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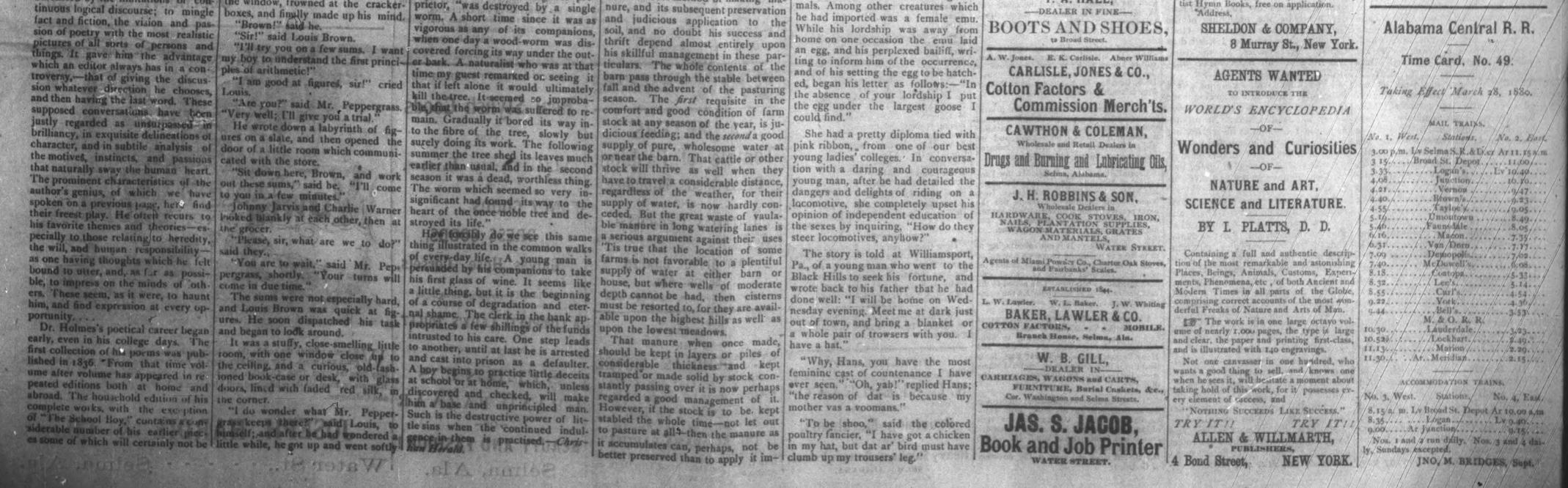
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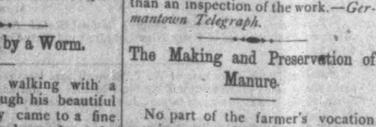
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