

shafts and deep-arched recesses and the commission. To be loyal to half tion, and deliverance from the end- they make void the fruitful in enterprise, nor so inspired Shall we prove faithless? We dare not! the Board. but it is with the possibilities of her resources | Such responsibilities and opportunisweet tracery may stand forth freed only is to be half-loyal, and to be less penalty of sin by his almighty of God. If he go to the philosopher, the hand that guid The Religious Newspaper Of the towns and cities in the State . It is not the as at present. Each touch of the ties as are presented to the Baptists not more than twenty churches have grace--truths without which we have who rejects God's plan, he will find ship of Zion that w from the excrescences which hid half-loyal is to be disloyal. hers in triumph eas of iniquity, wand of energy and skill brings to of America now, are unknown in the regular services, i. e., services every If our denomination has become no authoritative word, no purchased that they being wise, have become earth's tempestud "Good books are useful if they are them. 'The grass withereth, and the flower thereof falleth away. But the ambitious for numbers, and has salvation, and no immortal hope. I fools. If he go to the scientist, he but it is its chart a view hidden depths of unexplored world's history of rarest experience or read; but for every reader of books, Sabbath. mpass. Edword of the Lord endureth forever." learned to think more of quantity shall not be misunderstood when I will find that, however wonderful his ucation is the gent wealth of which the fathers never wildest hope. The report raises the question of there are ten readers of newspapers. hat has defend-But when the destructive criticism than of quality, it is time to call a say that, while we insist upon right investigations, in so far as he rejects ed the highway dreamed. Her coal fields, her mounthe propriety of appointing three or It is the periodical literature that WHAT ARE WE DOING IN ALABAMA ? minational of to-day, in the name of progress, halt, not simply for the sake of the views of the ordinances, there is an 'the Bible he himself sends back the progress. It is tains of iron, her rolling mills and moulds the thought and character of four general evangelists to make ochot-bed from Eighty thousand Baptists have one new light or the demands of ad- unity of the denomination, but for orthodoxy more important and vital announcement that he raves in the furnaces, her cotton factories and oil casional tours through the State, and our age. The devil knows this, and which is transpl the scions of college numbering 1 3 o students. mills, her rich alluvium of far-famed vanced exceptical science, lays its the sake of its spiritual character and than that, even as the substance is fields of conjecture. If he go to the religious power. asks for instructions on that subject. acts accordingly. He fills our homes Though seemingly a small offering ut institutions ional enterprise sacrilegious hand upon the cathedral the growth in Christ of its individual more than the form, the body more church, it will load him with ceremo- of learning deno canebrake, her teeming forests and The report shows about \$6,000 with papers and magazines that miswe make to God it is a jewel of the ons of revealed truth, we ex- members. We would not have the than the raiment, and the truth sym- nies. If he go to the priest, he will newspapers, her navigable rivers and tes. If all the represent Christianity, sneer at orthoraised for missions. soon withers at first water. Centrally located, plantwork of genuine conversion cease or bolized more than the symbol. May find that he is a poor sinner. If he go Baptist institution be delayed, but we would have go on God keep us unitedly faithful to the to Moses, he will send him to Christ. forever obliterate steamboats, her systems of rapidly Rev. S. S. Hale read the report on doxy, and insinuate that the piety of claim there are some "things which ed in the bosom of refined society, in multiplying railroads and moneyed the church is sheer hypocrisy. How destitution. the charming town of Marion, with her growing towns and Where shall he go? Echo answers The subject of State Missions beinstance and in its influence, and in | tial work of religious instru character-building, until every con- dox Christianity stands in unusual Echo answers, "To whom?" II. It is a necessity to the propaga- cal luxuries and charming of St. Louis, addressed the Convenits influence because in its substance. a mental, moral and physical educavert shall have an intelligent appre- peril to-day from the assaults of foes present a world within themselves No man should abandon the religature. Where the enemy mines we tion, favoring the appointment of one That which was fundamental in the tion of the gospel at home and abroad. tor and disciplinarian, stands without that entrances the enkindlings of days of its beginning is fundamental hension of the great truths of Christ's and from the defection of friends. I ion of the Bible until he can point out Educated laymen are in future to bemust countermine. / If the daily paman to take charge of this work, and a rival in the State, with a full corps in the days of its progress and of its kingdom, and shall possess, so far as do not think that any man need hold a better? No man should reject any come one of the prime factors of genius, and calls for the highest disper brings poison into our homes, and paying him. of trained Christian teachers, with approaching triumph. And while we it is possible to transfer them to such his faith tremblingly in his hand, one of the old principles, around church life and home development. ciplined gifts and skilled handicraft. Rev. James Waters addressed the we cannot exclude them, we should students from Christian families, three aid our minds open to all light that imperfect canvas, the lineaments of ready to be surrendered at the ap- which the last eighteen centuries have Henceforth American churches with-The great world of wealth and enter-Convention, pointing out upon the at least provide an antidote? and no fourths of whom are Christians and proach of the first infidel highway- built their bulwarks, and fought their out educated men to lead in the Sunprise will henceforth be led, conantidote is so cheap or so effectual as map the fields of destitution. is light, let it come from whatever Christ's likeness. all of these except two lenders in trolled, owned by trained mind. The man, or that he need throw over the battles, and gained their glorious vic- day-school, prayer meeting and busi-J. M. Robertson spoke, suggesting a religious newspaper. It is the pasquarter it will, we acknowledge the prayer and exhortation, with the in-Not every person who is willing to demand for disciplined intellect was wall the key of the citadel of revealed | tories for Christ and his church, until ness will be divested of their right hat, to reach the masses, we must tor's best assistant in his work. It is supremacy of that light which shines fluence of its Theological students, submit to Christ's baptism is a suitatruth at the call of some pigmy as he can show a more sure word of arm of power. The greatest want felt never so great as now. New Engfurnish them information. Every a parent's ablest auxiliary in training directly from the inspired Word. with its daily evening prayer meeting, ble person to be received into a Bapland is now furnishing for Alabama sailant. I do not think that many of prophecy. After all that opposition by our home churches now is educamissionary should be required to re- children. Go into families where a not having in twelve years sent away This light is not a new gift to this tist church. He should be convinced port at least once a month his work to good church / paper has been taken our own denomination will be swept has done and can do, what then? The ted mind united with sanctified heart most of the leaders in our great engeneration or century, nor has it ala boy worse morally than when he that it is Christ's baptism, and that terprises that should come forth from all religious papers circulated in the and read, and you will find there inaway by the "drift of liberalism," as religion of Christ, with its symbols of among the lay membership. We came, with its advanced methods of ways been obscured by earth-born nothing else is. Not every person our own institutions of learning. If State. We musi, also, have a man telligent views in regard to the great clouds. There have been those in who accepts heartily Christ's ordiit is called; although it may be feared faith, which have run through the must also have educated mind in the teaching in preparing young men for we are in the great future to be a who shall give his entire time to the moral questions of the day. Infidelthat here and there one may mistake centuries, have thus far shown their every age who have shaped their pulpit. All honor to the heroes of a practical life, with its past record of nance-teaching would be at home in prime factor exerted in the forces of work as Secretary and Superintend- ity does not recruit its ranks from an eddy for the current, and be turned richness and glory only the brighter, juminous past who, with untold selffaith and their conduct by it, and afbonor and present high standing with our fellowship, unless he accepts also wealth the necessity is upon us to edaside from the safe channel of evan- when brought into conflict and com- sacrifice, indefatigable energy and resuch households. / Visiting some years the great universities of America, with ter eighteen centuries of shining there that whole coherent sphere of Chris-Dr. T. C. Teasdale read the report ago where there were five or six ucate. gelical truth. But let us remember parison with other claims and other sistless appeal, carried the gospel into are some things that are clearly seen. its successful competition with entian truths, whose centre is the cross on the proposed Bible Convention, in grown up children, and finding them V. The necessity is upon us to susthat on our fidelity to Christ and his institutions. the fastnesses of our American wil-Let us still be loyal to the light of dowed State institutions,-these all of Calvary. Such persons in Baptist May next. The report nominates a unusually well grounded in both the-Let the Christian reader reflect that derness and spread its triumphs over Word may depend in no small degree tain our institutions of learning if we God's truth, unobscured by a false place it high in our esteem and make churches would not be happy in themlarge delegation to that Conventions oretical and practical orthodoxy, we the progress of pure Christianity in these crude suggestions only touch on every community, but the world would educate our own children. They philosophy or a false exegesis, and it worthy of our appreciation and selves or in their influence. They and the address to the committee de- asked; 'Why are you so. different this country during the, next half the infinite alternative which the Bi- moves-an educated pew must have are our highest heritage, our most most ardent support. our path will continue to be a comwould work inevitably not for union clares it to be the sense of this Con- from the conceited boys and giddy century, and that in seeking to pre- ble and the active thought of our age, an educated pulpit. Harangues will precious gifts. Our lives and hopes What are our needs? They are two. mon path, upon whose rocky bed our and strength, but for weakness and vention that the meeting should be girls around you?" 'Oh,' replied one submit to us for our confidence. not supply the place of sermons, are bound up in their future. Shall serve the unity of our denomination feet may firmly tread. The first prin-First, patronage! The continued patdisintegration. If there is one Chrisheld at Cincinnati, May 15, 1883. of them, 'we have been brought up on Meanwhile let us repentantly and de- Trained minds must simplify and they grow up in ignorance? God forwe are holding up the sublime ideal ronage of prominent Pedo-Baptists ciple of hermeneutics, viz, the obcian denomination in which, more the Bible and the Christian Herald. which the gospel presents, are laborbid! Shall their training and destiny The report was unanimously adopted. voutly look into the glorious Being of preach the gospel. Increased wealth who prefer to pay tuition here in prefvious meaning of the Word of God is than in any other, it is essential that Dr. I. T. Tichenor, Corresponding This was much more healthful and has brought corresponding elevation be committed to strangers, and their ing for the unity of all Christian be- our Lord Jesus Christ, with the conthe Word of God to be accepted and intelligent conviction should be the erence to receiving it gratis from the Secretary of the Home Board, ad- nutritious pubulam than dime novels." lievers in doctrine, in symbol, and in fident asseveration, "Thou hast the of society with increased difficulties interests for time and for eternity be obeyed, is the only safe principle for State is an evidence of its superior passport of admission and the bond dressed the Convention. He said the -Secretary. life, and by God's blessing are has- words of eternal life," "Simply to thy for the gospel. If we would reach thus jeopardized? The quick promptmerits. Baptists are not prepared to the guidance of religious faith. It of fellowship, it is the Baptist. tening the time when his people, glo- cross I cling!" the fastidious and control every ings of our heaven-born responsibili-J. J. D. R. \$4,000 already appropriated to the appreciate the excellence of their inmay be that a double necessity rests Fourth, Boundaces in Our Teachers. Religion in Business mission to the 60,000 Chinese in Calphase of society with gospel influ- ty repels the thought. The only alriously delivered from all conflicts institution until they avail themselves upon us, in these days of doubt and Our Worthy Dead. No. 10. Once more, it should be said that and divisions, shall unite in a song of ifornia is but the beginning of what ences, that gospel must be preached ternative left us is to support our of its superior advantages. What a uncertainty, to stand boldly and together for the undiminished authority the unity of our denominational be- union and of triumph. The pressing need of our faith is by educated mind. American weal, own loved institutions. the Board intends to d . Two men grand spectacle would the swelled are now before the Board, with a view not simply faithful evangelists to pro-BY SAMUEL HENDERSON. of the Bible in its completeness and | lief can be perpetuated only as we are "One sole baptismal sign, One Lord, below, above, VI. The responsibility is upon us to army of cadets in Howard College bound up in civil and religious liberclaim its doctrines, but legions of to this field. God has sent these its simplicity, and to catch up with careful to preserve doctrinal soundty, finds its guardian in the home educate if we would maintain the char- present if the enthusiastic patronage Rev. Philip Archer men consecrating their worldly vocapeople to our shores that we may united voice the rallying cry of Prot- ness in our preachers and theological One faith, one hope divine, I have no information of the early ministry. Then how important their acter of our civilization. America has of the 80,000 Baptists of Alabama tions, witnessing to that truth on One only watchword, love; reach them. We contemplate d ing estantism, and fling it out upon the teachers. These are the leaders of history of this worthy man. He was education A demand for more ed- become the hive for the swarming na- were concentrated upon it? Can it not From different temples though it rise, which much skepticism prevails, that ears of a faltering generation. As we thought, who give shape to the faith, much more for the indians. We now old and gray-headed when I first met ucation among the American minis- tions of earth. Every ism formu- be expected? Will not the ministers, One song ascendeth to the skies." need another man to go and stand by Christianity, so received as to become make common cause of "the faith and direction and color to the relighim in the fall of 1835, when I was try is growing, yet efficient work will lated or conceived in the annals of the prominent laymen and the friends Buckner, and upon whom his mantle an integral part of a man, is omnipoonce delivered to the saints," the in- ious thinking of the people. They do yet in my teens. I can therefore on- yet be done by those not blessed with time has found a nestling in the bo- of the institution over the State see COMMUNICATIONS. may fall. The Board has been told tent to keep from him the evil, not tegrity of the denomination will be not in these days of religious liberty ly speak of him as he was at that pe- college training. The demands of som of American mercy. Budha that it is done? We must not relax by a man who knows, that it should by taking him out of the world, but riod of his life, verging on to three the toreign field are, however, more and Brahma, Jupiter and Diana, our efforts until it be accomplished. and widespread intelligence do the The Infinite Alternative. send two men to the wild tribes. It by making him victorious over it. He ensured. thinking for the people, but they do score years. He often spoke of imperative. Only the trained mind Isis and Osiris, Bacchus, Minerva and Second. An endowment ! The idea Second, A Deeper Spiritual Life. is a most worthy disciple of Christ affect it powerfully. The occupant has sent one and wants another. preaching in "the mountains of. Mor- can meet its necessities. Languages Beelzebub contribute thought which of free education is rapidly engrafting As one studies the course of cur-The Board has twenty-three mis- who, like Palisy, or Buxton, or Burd-Again, our denominational unity rent thought in that department of gan," from which we may conclude are to be learned. Hoary systems of assails our undercurrent of sentiment itself into the common law of our of a chair in a theological seminary, sionaries in Texas. The tide of pop- gett, or Perthes, exhibits religion as will be preserved as our spiritual life Christian thinking which inclines to that some of his early preaching was superstition are to be investigated, -that makes and constitutes nation- land. It is demanded, and universal the teacher of the teachers, sits at the is prescrved, and deepened and "the right use of a min's whole self" ulation is flowing there at the rate of fountain-head of human influence. break away from the old orthodox po- dispensed in that county. With his and their subtities met and supplant- al character. We invited the world free education in the higher as well 1,000 a week; 1,500 miles of railroad as the one thing which gives dignity quickened. Dead things do not cohere. The absence of life results in We owe it to ourselves, to the sincersitions, he feels forced to raise the career in Talladega county, I am ed with gospel truth. The foreign to come and it has not disappointed as lower institutions will become a built there from January to July this and nobility to what is in itself sordie decomposition. Two pieces of iron ity of our convictions, to the faith and field with its pagans and papists has us. We have Monarchist and Nihil- reality at no distant day. This being about it?" Or rather, in this fearful alternative, in this perplexing dilemma, the were both attractive and efquestion, "What are you going to do somewhat familiar. order which we believe to be ordained may lie side by side, and there be no union, no connection between them.

by Christ, to the peace and purity of our churches, and I may add, to the salvation of the souls of men, that we uire that those who are called to gether by a power which will resist the holy and responsible office of the Christian ministry, shall be taught the life flowing through our churches, and truth as we believe that Christ taught they will be bound together by invis- it, and that they themselves in turn ible but powerful ties. It will be "the shall so teach it. If this destroys independence of thought and makes slaves of men, then let them be unity of the Spirit in the bond of

Introduce a current of electricity, and

they will fly together and be held to-

ever be fresh currents of the divine

peace." The heart that is absent

ed separation. Let there

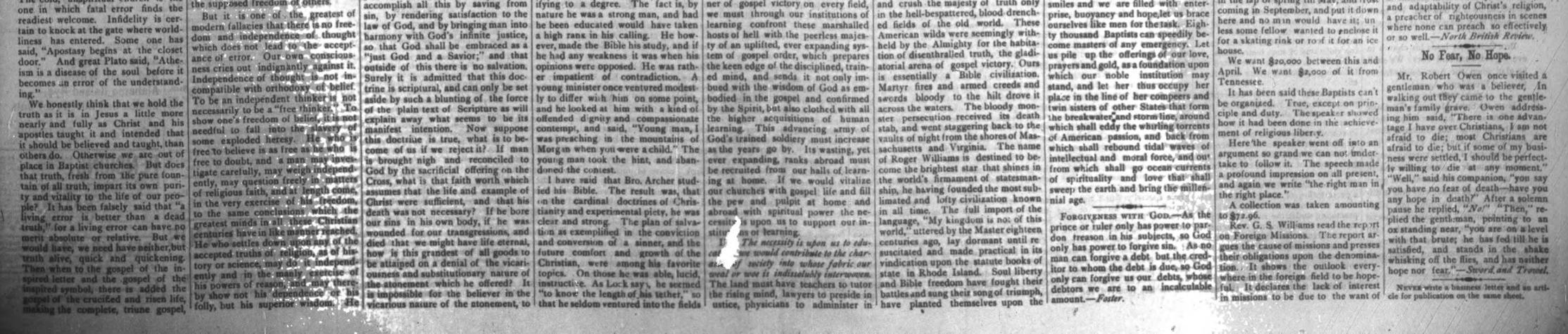
inviction that

""Tis not all of life to live. Nor all of death to die,'

slaves. We cannot be false to our

what is to be our choice? There is ficient. He was heavily built, medi- Only a system, sustained by institu- cialist, Chinaman and Negro, all as adversity or bridge over the inroads in man everywhere, and in all ages, a um height, ruddy complexion, blue tions that perpetuate its strength guests with us. They have come to of disaster. Whether we feel able or this Board will be needed in Tennes- power outside of and within man, longing after immortality, or an innate eyes that when animated would light through the ages, is qualified to an- take tea with us and sit with us in not the necessity is upon us to meet see and the older States. The tide of which, lifting up conduct in the indi up his whole countenance with a tagonize and overcome the establish- close confab and with themselves in the issue,-Howard College must be population is coming. Population is vidual, raises the community-and pleasant radiance, all combined with a volubility that is seldom surpassed. and hand its efficiency in joy the natural advantages of the country. In this infinite existence and hand its efficiency in joy the natural advantages of the country. In this infinite existence and hand its efficiency in joy And it is felt and has been devoutly He could say as much in a given learning is not a system. If we would counsels it would seem withheld down to the generations to come. believed by millions of wise men and time as any minister one ever hears. lay the gospel axe at the very root of America from a knowledge of the Shall we dodge the issue? Opportuni: country is worth more than one and a from contact with work-a-day life, apwomen, that this aspiration meets its Put him in the pulpit in good "preach- European, African and Asiatic sin,- world for 5,400 years that religious ties neglected are gone forever. Nevhighest and grandest want in the ing case," on one of his favorite if we would cross the oceans around and civil tyranny might exhaust their er was Howard College more flour- Take a square mile of that country, Bible's offer to save from wrath to themes (for he had his favorites) and, us and enter Satan's dominions fury in bloodshed and in their wild ishing nor the Baptists of Alabama rich as it is, with its climate, its snow ery man who is "diligent in business harty exposed to doubt and unbelief. The cold, unspiritual church is the one in which fatal error finds the

One acre of equal fertility in this





Coneculy, 2: Clay, 3: Clebane, 1; Conecul, 3: Coosa, 2: Dale, 5: Dal-las, 2: Elmore, 4: Escambia, 1; Franklin, 1: Bullock, 17: Pickens, 5; Pike, 6: Randolph, 3: Shelby, 2: St. Clair, 1: Talladega, 1: Tallapoosa, 2;

SECTION 1544 OF THE CODE.

of the code be amended so as to read

ADDITIONAL LEGISLATION.

who will give security for costs."

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TAX.

The following copy of a bill was

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week's paper. T. M. BAILEY. Dear Bro. Bailey : I want to leceported by the committee on resoluture my church concerning the work of the Mission Board-how it is |carons, with a recommendation that i ried on, etc. In order to do this, it A bill to be entitled an act to amend section 1544 of the Code of Alabama. is necessary for us to know some hings that I hope you will give me Ee it enacted by the General Asformation on. sembly of Alabama, that section 1544

1st. How many of the State Mission Board get salaries?

ad. Who are they, and what do they do principally? 3d. How much do they get?

no license must be granted to sell I live near the State line and a portion of my church lies in Alabama. spirituous or vinous liquors, intoxica-Some of them make a big "to do" ting bitters, fruit preserved in alcoover some men's getting rich by be-ing members of the Alabama State Mission Board. to the Judge of Probate of his coun-

Your brother,

We scarcely know how to treat the to grant such license, the recommenabove seriously. But it comes from dation of a majority of the resident an esteemed brother and deserves no- householders who are freeholders of tice. The idea that any of them re- the precinct in which the applicant ceive salaries is amusing to the Board. resides, and in which the applicant The Board is composed of ministers, that they are acquainted with him, asks for license, stating, under oath, lawyers and merchants, all of whom that he is possessed of a good moral are busy men. Without fee or re-ward they are giving much thought person to sell intoxicating drinks."

and time to the work assigned them by the denomination.

bill recommended by the committee: The denomination, through its "Be it enacted by the General As-Convention, has made it the duty of sembly of Alabama--the State Mission Board to look after its benevolence in the State.

Rev. T. M. Bailey, the Secretary and Treasurer, has been appointed to spirituous or vinous liquors in this conduct the correspondence and to state the Judge of Probate of the receive all funds sent to the Board. He is giving his entire time and strength to the work and is receiving culation published in that county that receive all funds sent to the Board. a salary scarcely sufficient for the a certain person, naming him or her, support of his family and the educa- recommended by certain persons, naming them, has made application to Montgomery. tion of his children. retail spirituous or vinous liquors;

We beg the author of the above to and the Judge of Probate, at the same

STATE TEMPERANCE CON-VENTION. day. In the event of a necessity for VENTION. day. In the event of a necessity for a larger quantity under serious illness bet aridavit be made before the Pro-appropriated \$363,000; and for Amera anidavit be made before the Pro-appropriated \$362,000; and for Amer-in favor of the survival of the fittest, the Judge or the Justice of the ican Domestic Missions, \$168,000. These two ideas are about equally bate Judge or the Justice of the Peace of the physician to that effect, and all such affidavits and all prescriptions be put on file in any distance where filled, subject to in- drugstore where filled, subject to ection of any citizen of the county took the Brooklyn Baptist could ple who could not bear to have a sa- in the Baptist church in progress Elder J. S. Stockton. Elder J. F. spection of any citizen of the county wishing to examine the same, and on the first day of every month, except scele be Sunday, said druggists be Autauga, 5: Baldwin, a: Butler, 8; Barbour. 9: Chambers 3: Chilton, 6: Choctaw, 2: Clay, 3: Cleburne, 1: Conecuh, 3: Coosa, 2: Dale, 5: Dal-Ias, 2: Elmore, 4: Escambia, 1: Franklin, 1: Bullock 12: Pickens, 5: Franklin, 1: Bullock 12: Pickens, 5:

person wishing to sell liquor at whole- under the banner of the National Baptist Convention reports showed sale, must obtain a license to do it Church, and that it gives proof that that during the year just closed there under the same rules and restrictions the Baptist denomination has a great had been commissioned 87 missionaas applies to the retailer, as set forth career before it. Such testimony is ries in 32 associations. These misin amend vents as recommended by pleasant, but what will the Ragle say sionaries had labored an aggregate of

STATE TEMPERANCE ALLIANCE. The committee appointed to nominate officers of the proposed State Temperance Alliance reported the following, which was adopted: President, Hon. Wm. H. Barnes, Secretary, M. M. Sweatt, Assistant Secretary, T. L. Jones. Statistical Secretary, W. A. Davis. Treasurer, James W. Hardie. Executive Committee, B. B. Davis, George N. Gilmer, Rev. S. R. Murry, . O. Patton, J. E. Chambliss and Hon. James E. Cobb.

as follows: "Section 1544-Recom-mendation necessary to obtain license. Sixty-six vice presidents were ap-From and after the passage of this act, ointed, one for each county in the State.

This was the second meeting of the Convention. It is gratifying and encouraging to note the progress making in the temperance cause in Alabama. The Convention was comty, or to the person authorized by law posed of solid, reliable men from alnotice a large number of excellent ministers among the delegates.

The Secretary read the following

Convention was harmonious, success-"Section 1. That from and after | ful. We are assured that the legislathe passage of this act, when any per- | ture will consider most respectfully son shall apply for license to retail and carefully the suggestions and me- then followed a long spell of sickness best citizens.

ers the Temperance Herald and the am now recovering from the third re- oly, but will give our people a cheap- deemed best to close it after a week's

ting the worthless elements of society

thing, as being 's method of elimine

Brooklyn, and that without placing agency of the Convention the preachany man on more than one pro-gramme."—Examiner.——"The last at 301 churches and out-stations, its membership some of the best peosession of the Tuskegee Association where otherwise it could not have ple of the town. With some assistwas one of the best. The interest was been maintained. The income for ance they have built a very substanexcellent and the spirit lovely. Our the year had been \$14,157 43, and the tial and commodious house of worcontributions for the year amounted to about \$1,200. Another brother \$11,932.26 in the previous year. to about \$1,200. Another brother \$11,932.26 in the previous year. Took was expected to report the proceed- Mr. Spurgeon is taking rest again at with the exception of seats, chandeings of the meeting."-W. E. Lloyd. Mentone. "Mr. Moody, who liers and pulpit furniture, and these "I will try to get more sub-scribers for the paper. I am an Ala-reported as laid aside by nervous they hope to supply at an early day. When this is done they hope to be bama Baptist living in Florida." So prostration from overwork."-Seere able, with some assistance from our are over, and the Woman's Central writes Bro. Geo. W. Davis, of Walton lary. Mr. Moody denies that such is a State Board, to employ a pastor for county, Fla. He is one of our best fact .---- "The Salvation Army have at least half of his time. friends.————"The Baptist State friends.————"The Baptist State Convention of Florida meets at Lake City, on the railroad from Chatta-City, on the railroad from Chattaochee to Jacksonville, Dec. 7th, recent address, speaks of them as by Bro. Kone and directed to the contained very brief and succinct di-1882. We are hoping for a number of correspondents from Alabama. I 'snatch salvation by a spasmodic act of correspondents from Alabama. I 'snatch salvation by a spasmodic act found entertainment during my sowas not present when correspondents of personal self-assurance." - Baptist journ in the city. were appointed at Huntsville, but un- | Weekly .---- The Baptist Confermost every part of the State. They derstood that a number were appoint- ence in Brooklyn was a decided suc- in progress several days and that al- those circulars, it was thought by the were calm, cautious, considerate, ear- ed. Some brethren from South-east cess. "Bro. Davis, of Eufaula, ready some precious fruit had been Committee, and organize and connest, determined. We were glad to Alabama promised me to come. One Clerk of Eufaula Association, Ala., realized. Large congregations greet. duct a Woman's Missionary Society. fare only will be charged from Chat-taboochee to Lake City and from Al-to the printer the day the body ad-to the printer the day the body adtahoochee to Lake City, and from Al- to the printer the day the body ad- interest on the part of the communi- circulars fell into the hands of such bany, Ga, to Lake City. Probably journed. Oh, for a Davis in every ty in the exercises, and everything sisters, and that the re-ult will be the Prohibition is rapidly becoming the steamers will show favors to such Association! The only paid officers bespoke a most profitable meeting popular, and if its advocates are as will go that way to Chattahoochee. associations have are so slow some- The membership of the church seemfaithful, active, persistent, success will down. Yours in gospel bonds."-W. Alabama."-Index. We haven't one were prayerful and interested, while its Secretary will do the Central Com-N. Chaudoin. \_\_\_\_Bro. J. S. Yar- to spare. \_\_\_\_ The Italian courts the attendance on the part of the ir-We have attempted above to give brough, of Orion, has our sympathy. have decided that they have jurisdic- religious was excellent. But it was what was done at Montgomery. The The following extract is from a pri- tion within the Vatican. Thus one just after a most exciting political vate letter written by him: "During more grievance is added to the long contest, when the dominant party was mittee should know how many societhe month of August, while engaged list the Pope has on hand. But there full of exultation and the public mind ties there are, and where they are loin a precious meeting at one of my is nothing left of his temporal sover- excited as it has not been for years. cated, and also that it should have churches, my strength gave way, and eighty to grieve over-save its loss. One night the services were necessa quarterly reports from them. Money morials presented by so large and which brought me near the grave. Herald proposes to add to his repu- and excitement incident to a great po mittee, but to Bro. T. M. Bailey, Macounty in which such application shall representative an assembly of our Although my physician and friends tation for enterprise by heading a litical jubilee meeting held in the rion, Ala. E. J. FORRESTER, advised me to give up preaching for movement to lay another European city. These circumstances were most

awhile, yet I attempted it too soon, cable, and one that will not sell out unfavorable to the progress of the We commend to temperance work- which brought on another attack. I to the present powerful cable monop- meeting, and on this account it was Alabama Progress, both published in shall be compelled to resign the care competition. The company has been was not without most gratifying re-

We have just received a copy of trial to me. The future to me seems the speedy carrying out of the pro- and nine were added to the church

### A Visit to Huntsville. Big Bear Greek Association.

I recently had the pleasant experi-ence of a week's stay in this delight-

DECATER

with the family of Bro. Harris, a preached by Elder M. F. Ball by re-prominent lawyer of the town, and an quest of the association. Rev. Sam active member of the Baptist church, uel Strenson preached at 2 o'clock on I was disappointed to find Bro. H. Sunday. The meeting throughout absent from home, having gone to the was most pleasant and profitable. county seat to attend a session of Bro. Ball stirred us up on the subject court. But the reception accorded of missions. We raised in cash and me was none the less cordial, his pledges about \$160. We hope more aged father, now nearly eighty, being will be sent up by the churches. The this body to sections 1544 and 1545 when we tell it that there is culture 3,016 weeks, had preached 8,417 ser-of the code. mons, attended 5,067 prayer-meet-Baptists to produce a dozen just such ings, made 16,240 religious visits, and rendered my stay with them altogeth- preach in the destitute bounds and to a splendid business. Through the rendered my stay with them altogeth- indoctrinate out churches. We are indoctrinate out churches. We ap-

The Baptist church at this place is preciate the visit of Bro. B.H very much; everybody fell in love with 11-30-21. him. He promised to meet with us next year at Pieasant Site. We hope the Board will assist us in our mission work to employ an efficient man next I. O. A. PACE.

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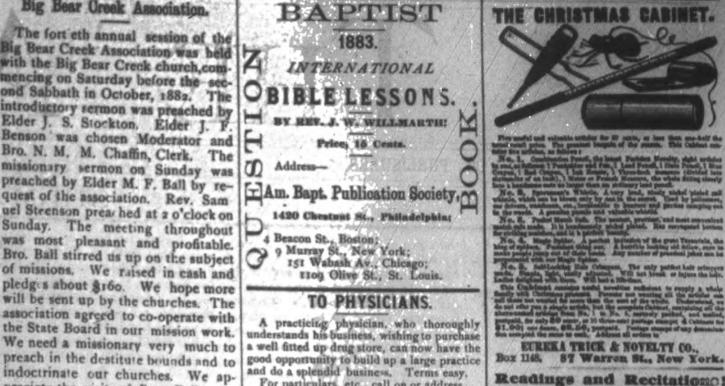
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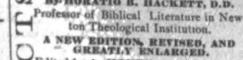
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tegrity and practical piety; Woodfin, Winkler and the Editor of the ALA-BAMA BAPTIST are the ministers; brother B. B. Davis, of Montgomery, is one of the most efficient members.

of the Board

We risk nothing in asserting that it will be difficult to find in Alabama an equal number of gentlemen who are much prayerful consideration, serious thought and as much of the Montgomery and Selma Boards money to the interests of the State ission work, as the members of the The Secretary is giving his said proposed measure would be an exaltation of the whisky traffic over life.

The "big to-do" brethren will do all honorable, useful and needful business; that it would be dishonoring well to emulate their example. the cause of education by an attempt

The employment and support of to force it into sympathy and support fifty men to labor for the glory of of the greatest curse of the land, and by declares his opinion that the re- can get another husband at any nue at the price of blood! Why, for all classes, both in and out of the God and the upbuilding of his king- the greatest shame to the nineteenth century; that we hereby carnestly redom in destitute places, the collection of funds for Home and Foreign Missions, and for colportage work and the cause of education and such ef. cer has received as much as \$75,000 - A bill before the legislature of tist Messenger, "Bro. G. A. Nun- Christians thus united and ready to ministerial education, require the fort to dignify and strengthen the liq- a year for protecting liquor-sellers, Vermont imposes a fine of \$10 for nally, of Rome, Ga., has felt obliged co-operate with him in all his plans wisest management and the most uor traffic, careful consideration. PROHIBITORY LAWS IN FORCE.

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inform the "big to-do" brethren that time and in the same notice, shall ap- the Heathen Helper. It is an interbe made public, when such applica- by the Central Committee at Louis- some healthy stimulus outside the grog possibility of conservative progress." church or congregation. It will be

Brethren Williams and Welch are at the hearing of said application, "How came the Helper to be start-

and they may be examined under oath by any one feeling any interest in the application, whether sections Kentucky were getting numerous, and 1544 and 1545 of the Revised Code the correspondence with them very printed matter, etc. So the idea of a "Sec. 2. An appeal may be taken paper naturally suggested itself, yet from the Probate Court to the Circuit | we all shrank from the task. Advice Court, and from that to the Supreme, was asked from every section and ev-Court, by any citizen of that county | erybody said, 'Yes, start an organ for our societies.' Some careful ones PUBLIC SCHOOLS AND THE LICENSE said, 'Be sure you don't go in debt not lack earnestness, does not lack is its only senior."-Index.----"We Prof. D. P. Goodhue offered the ollowing resolution, which was unanprinter's bill if we did not make mon-Resolved, That this Convention ey, so here we are, asking your kindearnestly deprecates the proposition est approbation and greatest co-operation. Address all letters to Miss of Education to distinguish the whisky business as the peculiar support of the public schools of those cities; that

-----FIELD NOTES.

Bro. Pope has our thanks for a samblers and disorderly houses."-

ceding Legislature in the interest of tleman, not a member of the church, Christian Advocate. The Queen from Monroe county, Ala., to Rea- the hand of Rev. P. T. Henderson, temperance for any county, precinct and a female member of the Baptist of Madagascar has ordered a prohib- gan, Falls county, Texas. We regret "the blind preacher," who after years our "text" and the "big-to-do" sembly of Alabama now in session be and find what good there is in it."- \$10.---- Noting the fast that Gov. ALABAMA BAPTIST is a household has educated two generations of chil-ingaging therein, to make good and You may find some Baptists there, "More than half the counties of Geor- the 14th instant. She was a devoted life. reon shall be liable for all fines but they deny their Lord, or at best gia already have local option, and, member of the Baptist church, — I was laid under obligations to a sion with us, and appreciated the cordial under the lead of her eloquent Gov- "We have a good Sabbath-school at number of the brethren and sisters" We have a good Sabbath-school at Bab ers for offenses of selling to minors and persons of known intemperate habits under the present law. Buch places. — Baphist Record. "During the last meeting of the North habits under the present law. Buch places. — Baphist Record. "During the last meeting of the North habits under the present law. Buch places. — Baphist Record. "During the last meeting of the North habits under the present law. Buch places. — Baphist Record. "During the last meeting of the North habits under the present law. Buch places. — Baphist Record. "During the last meeting of the North habits under the present law. Buch places. — Baphist Record. "During the last meeting of the North habits under the present law. Buch places. — Baphist Record. "During the last meeting of the North habits under the present law. Baphist Record. Baphist Recor

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ence in bringing about total absti- Conference.---- "Dr, Robinson, in few years ago contributed of their

nence. We may close our grog-shops speaking of the future of the African means to plant the standard of the Agnes Osborne, 2226 West Walnut life of a man killed in a railway acci- Gladstone, when a committee to him house being well filled at every ser-

Convention .----- "Dr. Howard Cros- like yourself, worth \$5,000 in money, the whisky shops open to make reve- Kone, who is universally popular with ception of blackmail by municipal time."----- The Postoffice Depart- every dollar we get with the blood church. The devotion of the church officers prevents the enforcement of ment will turn \$1,000,000 into the stain on it, we pay out three for the to the young pastor is simply delight quest the Legislature and the Gover-nor to prevent such a degradation of the believes that one offi-nor to prevent such a degradation of the believes that one offi-Watch Tower. \_\_\_\_\_ The negro's def-inition of bigotry is as good as that of of Shanghai, says the Chinese pay monument to the memory of Dr. I limits of his usefulness appear to be commensurate only with his materials. The following resolution was of- Webster's Dictionary. "A bigot," says \$154,752,000 per year to quiet the Brantly has been placed in Green- I was greatly delighted to meet he, "why he is a man that knows too spirits of their ancestors. "In a mount Cemetery, Baltimore. It is a with and have the co-operation in the Whereas, This Convention is com- much for one man and not enough word like this, a man can make him- tall obelisk of Italian marble, with a meeting of Bro. F. C. David, the misposed of representative men from all for two."-"Mrs. S. W. Mars- self very ridiculous."-Religious Her- wreath of immortelles around the sionary of the State Board for that parts of the State of Alabama; and, ton has been appointed by ald. A great many men do just that, center. It is pleasant to see this section of the State. He is at pres-Whereas, We are here for the fur- the Baptist Home Mission So- -----We were glad to meet Bro. tribute which grateful hearts bring to ent at home "waiting orders," and first Sunday in October. The churches, therance of the general cause of tem- ciety to work in Missouri."-Bap- Palmer in our office. "Method- one whom they honored and loved." ready and eager for another year's with few exceptions, were represented. tist Record. "How do you like ists, like Baptists in this country, are -Baptist Nation. ---- Rev. L. W. campaign in the service of the Mas- Rev. I. L. Taylor was chosen moderato Resolved, That we most earnestly your pastor?" "I don't like him." divided into two classes-Missionary Duke, one of our best country preach- ter. He has made an excellent recpetition the present Legislature to "Why?" "Oh, I am tired of hearing of and anti-Missionary. The division ers, and for a long time one of the ord in the employment of the Board take no steps looking to the repeal of Christ and him crucified!" The above with us is practical, not formal. most active friends the ALABAMA during the past year.

dark, yet I must take the counsel I ject. If the young man shall do this, by experience and baptism. The have given to others under similar he will render the country a genuine meeting closed with most exultant ---- "Everything which makes service."-Examiner.---- "We are feeling and with no signs of abate-

just as completely as we can; but if race, stated the law that a race will Baptist cause in that city to hear of over on the other side and go his way. we do not open places where the poor, go where it can better itself; and he its prosperous condition. I question There is but little of the Baptist in hard-working, unfortunate people can believed the time would come when whether there is another city in the resort, they will find places of their the African race will emigrate en South where efforts made to plant our I am glad to see that your paper is own in spite of all the laws that can masse to Africa because it can better cause has been attended with such flourishing. be made."-Phillips Brooks.---- itself there! This was greeted with gratifying success as in Huntsville. Rev. Charles Spurgeon, son of the that great applause which an audience From its organization the growth of moving on pleasantly under Dr. London preacher, stated at Boston is apt to bestow on a particularly vis- this church has been constant and Gwaltney's excellent management. the other day that no one had set ionary and audacious utterance."- steady, and during the administration wine before him since his arrival in Ex. "Armong the Baptist pa-America. He expressed his gladness pers of the United States, the Index markably rapid. I was deeply imime in the next year. A subscripthereat .----- "The preaching of the is almost in the position of the oldest pressed with marked improvement day does not lack eloquence, does citizen. The Watchman, of Boston, in the condition of the church since a or lose money in the new business. scholarship, does not lach vigor. But have positive assurance that Dr. the pastor, five years ago. The conprevious meeting, in which I assisted So a good brother, Theo. Harris, it does lack directness, boldness and Spalding has declined the call to gregations were then small, and the President of the Louisville Banking frankness. It would be better calcu- Philadelphia, and will remain at Gal- church comparatively weak, in point lated to arouse and quicken if it were veston."- Texas Baptist Herald .----- of numbers and influence, being inless genteel."-Tribune.-At a "To all who are afraid the state will ferior to almost every other denomi-Southern court lately, the judge be bankrupted if the whisky tax is nation in the city. Now everything

of a leg. The next case was for the commend the noble words of Mr. is perhaps the largest in the city, the dent, and the damages awarded by expressed a like fear as to the Eng- vice. The church has grown in num-

pealed to the judge that this was an and then replied: 'Gentlemen, let the ability until it is the leading one in parents on the 15th of November act of injustice. "Oh," said the work of reform go on; I shall be able the community. This is mainly due showed that more students were on the honor roll than ever before. The record that the present corps has made so far is excellent. 3. The dormitories are all occupied and the Dining Hall is quite full. The class in Analytical Chemistry is so full that the room has been enlarged to give space for the workers. 4. Painters are now at work on all the College buildings; and when the city. work is completed, all the property

will look new.

The Elim Association.

The Association met with Mitchell's and Rev. H. G. B. Ray clerk. Bro. Taylor conducted the business of the Associatio

with dispatch and made a most excellent prohibitory laws passed by any pre- conversation occurred between a gen- Where do you stand?"-Nashville BAPTIST had in the State, has moved I also had the privilege of grasping ceived into the body, one at Pensacola Junction. This church was organized by Rev. G. McCaskey, who has labored faithfully The following resolution, offered we make up our mind to attend a cir- ufacture of brandy or its importation go with him. -----Bro. W. A. Davis: the home of his early labors, and ex+ ganized by Rev. J. L. Bryars, an indefatigaby Mr. J. H. Savage, was adopted: cus, we intend to enter through the into her territories. The penalty is a Will publish the address of Hon. Jno. pects to renew his profession of teach- ble and faithful missionary who has done Resolved, That the General As- front door and see the whole thing, forfeiture of ten oxen and a fine of D. Roquemore next week. ---- "The ing at New Market. Bro. Henderson good work during the year just past. On count of failing health Bro. Bryars has resigned, and Bro. McCaskey has been recom-

spirituous or vinous liquors, before people never go. - Biblical Recorder. the New Orleans Advocate says: Johnson died near Broomtown on work as he was when in the prime of work in our large and destitute territory, en gaged the interested attention of the body.

ernor, we shall expect the next Leg- Mt. Bethel church, near Broomtown. for special acts of kindness, and es- Creek church. Bro. I. Spence, of the Bethlehem, gave us the best missionary sermon I was called to the seemingly very in- beside Maine, Kansas and Iowa-the year by baptism."-J. H. Glazner. tained. I also desire 'o acknowledge I have never attended a more harmonious,

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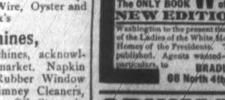
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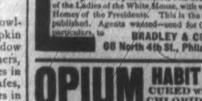
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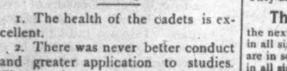












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For the Committee.

From Bro. Tobey.

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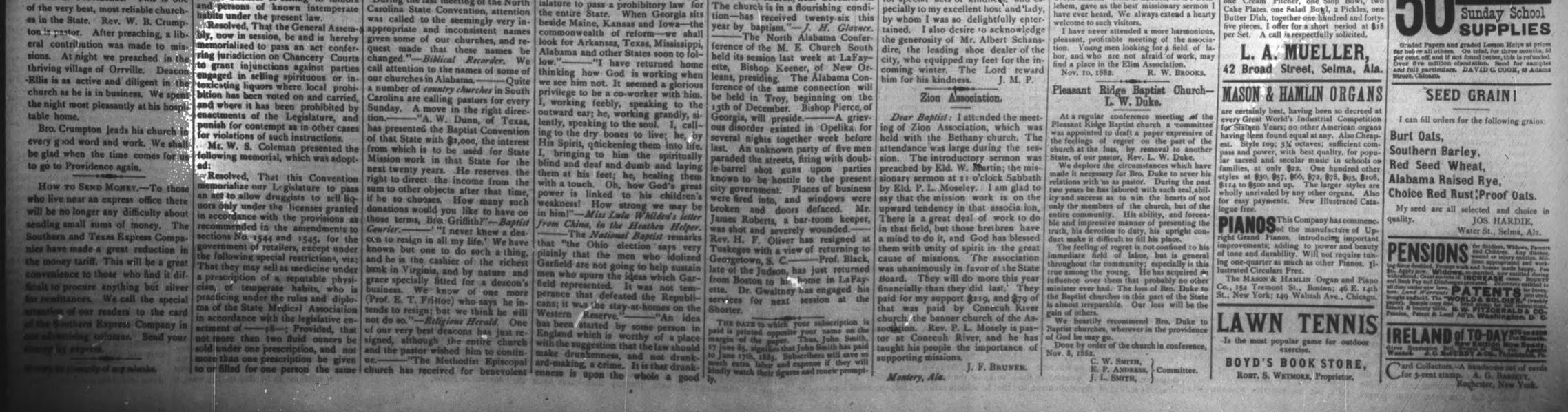
has been made up. Bry. Nunnally declines to go to Texas, and his friends think he has acted wisely. THOS. W. TOBEY. Rome, Ga., Nov. 24.

awarded \$15,000 damages for the loss not gathered into the treasury, we is reversed. The usual congregation

him was but \$5,000. The widow ap- lish revenue. He listened to them bers, social influence and financial

judge, "the loss of a leg can never be to get all the revenue this kingdom to the efficient labors and wise mancopy of the proceedings of the Texas replaced, but a good-looking woman will need from a sober people.' Keep agement of the pastor, Rev. W. F.

offering a boy under 15 years of age to decline the call to Dallas, Texas." for the extension of the work, the



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When you are successful look out. we of envy. "Stones and sticks are sting in fruit-hearing: trees," said a Per

Ladies and all sufferers from neuralgia systeria, and kindred complaints, will, and without a rival Brown's Iron Bitters. Why is it that a little country like France in proportion to pressure the France

Mysteria, and kindred complaints, will and heart and beart and bear think cigarette smoking is injurious to the brain?" Oh no, not a bit no it, "Young Achilles." No man with brains enough to burt with brains enough to

Ington Hawkeye.
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A couple from the country dined table d'hote the other day, and opposite was a young man who took a stalk of celery from the dish and commenced eating it. The old lady looked at him a moment with an ari of disgust, and then, tudging her husband said in a stage whisper: "D'ye taoind ther black-guard atin' ther bokay?" That Dr. Holman's Pad is a genuine rem-edy, without taking doses of medicine into the stomach, is a solid, well proven and hap py fact. There is no doubt or question about it. Everybody knows it, everybody under-stands it, everybody appreciates it. THEY PICKED UP THE BARY.—"Look at A couple from the country dined table d'hote the other day, and opposite was a young man who took a stak of celery from

THEY PICKED UP THE BABY.—"Look at you!" shricked Mrs. Ecomi, as the nurse let the baby fall over the second floor baluster. "Two inches nearer the wall and that child would have smashed a \$50 statuette and the hall lamp." And then they picked up the baby. COOKING OIL.—The sweetest to be found at CAWTHON & COLEMAN'S.

Cooking Oil. — The sweetest to be found at CAWTHON & COLEMAN'S. "Array was at a hotel of the cheap order and saw the following notice posted on the walls: "Breakfast, 9 s. m." He said to the waiter: "Breakfast and some 'am." to which the waiter responded: "We've no 'am." "No 'am!" exclaimed 'Array pointing to the otice, "no 'am? What's that?" BROWN'S IRON LITTERS, Warner's LIVER us, T am to-day a well man; have not been nd KIDNEY CURE, by the dozen or gross. CAWTHON & COLEMAN. An article is going the rounds of the pa-pers to the effect that a crazy man jumped from the second story of a building to the ground, and had his reason restored. And now the public is seriously thinking of mak-ing Congress take an annual jump from the dome of the Capitol.—[Free Press.] Kidney and Liver Cure, the remedy which I take an annual jump from the Capitol.—[Free Press. Cheap, Worthiess Imitations, ions Liver Regulator. Recol-nalaria, biliousness, dyspepsia, ad headache it has no equal. In THE WEST.—It is related tent of a bank in the Gunnison met the porter of the bank st d asked: "Well, James, has the Beware of Cheny, Worthless Imitation ask for Simmons Liver Regulator. Recol-ect that for malaria, biliousness, dyspepsia, constipation and headache it has no equal. ipation and headache it has no equ in he met the porter of the bank at-pt, and asked: "Well, Jaines, has the absconded?" "No, sir." "Burglars toms of their own, but often show the symp-toms of nearly every known complaint. I know that people are dying every day from supposed consumption, apoplexy, heart dis-ease, spinal complaint and many other diseases, when, could the real cause be known, it would be found to originate in the known, it would be found to originate in the absconded?" "No, sir." "Burglars in?" "No, sir." "Book keeper been with embezalement?" "No, sir." run on the bank?" "No, sir." "Then ything is all right, ch?" "Yes, sir, ex-a rumor around town that you had rob-the bank of \$50,000 and sailed for Eukidneys. In their advanced stages they are the holidays. the most terrible of all known maladies, as my own experience can fully verify. That I Forty Years' Experience of an Old Nurse. had Bright's disease of the kidneys there can MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP is the Mas. Window's Soothing Synthesis the prescription of one of the best female physi-cians and nurses in the United States, and has been used for forty years with never fail-ing success by millions of mothers for their thildren. It relieves the child from pain, cures hysentery and diarrhoza, griping in the bow-its, and wind colic. By giving health to the hild it rests the mother. Price 25cts a bottle. be no doubt. That the symptoms were those of many other diseases is equally certain, and that I was doomed to a terrible death had I not been saved as I was, I am positive. In view therefore of these facts and with a hope that all who read this may take timely warning, I make this open statement free-ly and for the good of my fellow men. Sincerely, (Rev.) E. D. HOPKINS. Oceanic, N. J., Oct., 1882.

the Asylam to the linkers of the Eutaw is to have a bakery. Hours-How is was Dyne. North Port has a broom factory. Union Springs wants a skating rink. The Brewton Blade is to be suspended.

The Decatur News wants an apprentice. ham elects city officers next Mon-The new Governor will be inaugurated to-

Alabama News.

A cotton factory is being spoken of an

in your paper. Whether it he true with others I cann The Shelby grand jury returned fifty-one

ne bills. J. A. Raleigh, of Columbia, has made an

The Elm ore grand jury returned twentysix true bills

The Eufaula Times says the State Fair vas a failure

Munford has a Good Templars lodge with 22 members.

Miss Mattie Oglesby, of Columbia, ha ost her mind.

To the 21st, Eufaula had received 23,310 es of cotton.

Elmore county has a cash balance of \$1604 a the treasury.

The Elmore county court house is in a ad conditio

There were but six interments at Montgomery last week.

J. S. McEachin is temporary editor of the uscaloosa Times.

The Baptist church at Evergreen is to ave two new stoves.

Tuscaloosa will hold an election for city hcers next Monday.

The Tallapoosa Democrat has upon its fifth volume.

The cemetery at Columbia is to proved and beautified.

The First Baptist church at Eufaula will have a Christmas tree.

The Methodists will build a new church at Oxford after Christmas. James M. Weatherly has gone from Mont-omery to Birmingham.

Rev. B. H. Crumpton, of Mobile, has

been visiting Evergreen. The fair held by the colored people at Taladega was quite a success.

Escambia county, it is said, needs a court ouse and a place to put it.

The court house and Baptist church at Camden are being repainted.

Cotton Planters Association. Dr. Henry Bassett was shot and killed at Huntsville by Levi Esslinger.

W. R. Wright, of Etowah county, was shot and killed a few days ago,

The Baptist church at Oxford is to be en-

F. M. Dunbar, the present mayor of Ope-likas is a prominent saloon keeper.

John Haynes, of Madison county, sh and killed Jesse Gale at Scottsboro.

Bibb county sent two convicts to the penientiary at the last term of the court. The members of the Oxford Baptist church will build a new study for their pastor.

John Yarbrough, of Opelika, was murder-ed a few days ago by unknown parties. A travelling "fiddler" gave a "sacred con-cert" in Montgomery last Sunday night. The warehouse of Hal W. Broadnax, six

Jottings from McKinley, The church here is doing well. Rev. P. C. Drew's services for two Sabbaths in each month have been secared for next year. His.

month have been secured for next year. His-sermon last meeting on Christian Work as a Christian Daty, has been followed by con-siderable activity on the part of the church. A Ladies' Aid Society, with twenty-five members, has been organized and its influ-euce for good has already been felt. The Sabbath-school here is a lively enterprise, and the Wednesday night prayer meetings are well attended. These are generally con-sidered signs of prosperity. We are grati-fied at the prospect of having Bro. Cleve-land with us at our next meeting-first Sun-day in December. Through the indefatiga-ble labors of Bro. F. H. McGill about one thousand dollars has been raised to build a

housand dollars has been raised to build a laptist house of worship at Linden.

Nov. 21st, 1831. L. M. B.

Tobacco.

I have been thinking about the whys and refores-the fitness and reason

thus guilty, that in conversation with hun-dreds I have not found one in twenty who

attempts to justify himself. On the con-trary, they say that it is a useless habit form-od in their early days, and express regret that they had done so, and would advise the young to form no such a filthy practice.

General News.

The Italian parliament was opened the 22d. The railroad war in the West has ended. The trial of Arabi has again been post-There are still a few cases of yellow fever

at Pensacola. Greenville wants a branch of the National

> Yellow fever has broken out in several places in Canada.

e sold next Monday. closed with a new picket fence.

has failed for \$103,000.

The residence of Andrew Hawsey, of Co-necuh county, was burned the 20th.

The Blount Springs Advance is the name of a new candidate for public favor.

MARRIED.

Nov., 19th, 1882, at the residence of Dr. Shackelford, near Trinity, by Rev. 1 I. Shackelford, near Trinity, by Rev. J. Juan, Rev. C. W. Hare, and Miss. Lizzie backelfold

At the residence of the bride's father, C. C. Thompkins, Esq., of Ballock county, Oct. ist., 1882, by Eld. J. S. Yarbrough, Mr. I. J. Dunklin, of Greenville, Ala., and Miss Sallie F. Thompkins.

At Central Institute, Elmore county, Oct. 24th, 1882, by Rev. J. L. Thompson, Mr. H. P. Wideman and Miss Sasie Thomas.

On the 21st, at the residence of Capt. H.F. Ford, by Rev. J. P. Shaffer, Mr. John Fan-sett to Miss Virginia E. Slay; all of Ran-dolph county, Ala.

November 23rd, 1882, at Girard, Ala., by EJd. G. D. Benton, Mr. John W. Knowles to Miss Mattie T. Roberts. Bride and groom

both of Girard.

May they have much happiness daring their married course through life.-G. D. B

wherefores—the fitness and reasonableness of things. And for my life I cannot frame a reasonable excuse for men, intelligent and wise, who use that filthy weed called tobac-co (I might for idiots). Good church mem-bers, preachers of the gospel, good farmers, lawyers, and doctors, and teachers, all in-dulge in a disgusting habit for which there is no excuse, and no good sense whatever. And be it said to the credit of those who are thus guilty, that in conversation with hum. On the evening of the 4th instant, at the

On the evening of the 4th instant, at the esidence of her husband in Greenville, Mrs. Mary V. (Law) White, after a protracted spell from consumption, passed gently to the rest of Heaven. The subject of this notice was early

that they had done so, and would advise the young to form no such a filthy practice. I now write to admonish the young men of this day and time to form no such habits, and to those who have begun, to leave off, and proceed no further in a practice that can bring no good, but evil. The use of tobacco injures both mentally and physically, and I believe morally. It is indeed bad to have the mouth and breath polluted in such man-ner, and often the church house beyond de-cency. death. I hough feeble from disease, she never missed a preaching appointment when she could possibly get to the church, and was always cheerful, trustiel and happy. She was ardent in her feelings, loving very ten-derly her friends and pastor, and intensely devoted to her husband. Mar

The earth has been blessed with but few such characters, and, though not now her pastor, we feel that she is entitled to a more worthy tribute than our circumstances have

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permitted us to offer. For her bereaved and necessarily sad hus-band, we do cherish the profoundest sympa-The strike of coal miners around Pittsburg ras a failure. The Home Rule League of London has and followed her to her grave with a consciousness of her perfect preparation for im-mortality. God care for and wrap the arms

of his love around him. The remains of the Tuillerics, Paris, will B. H. CRUMPTON.

Mobile, Nov. 25, 1882. Charles V. Fail, tea dealer, New York, DIED,-At Mr. --- Marshall's, on

DIED.—At Mr. — Marshall's, on the S. & N. O. railroad, where he had recently engaged in business, our sprightly young friend, Robert P., son of Mr. Benj. Aver-itt, of Selma, in the first budding of his manhood. Taking, through mistake, mor-phine for quinine, he was brought to this untimely death. "Bob" was a generous-natured boy. He was deferential and re-spectful to age and the holy calling of the ministry. The attention shown to his per-son while yet living, and when deceased by There is more excitement in Dublin over ttempted assassinations. Admiral Seymour and Sir Garnet Wolseley have been gazetted at peers.

The steamer Rotary was burned at Astoria, Roanoke river, last week. At a fire in Providence, R. I., the 21st, several women lost their lives. Thos. L. Tulloch has been appointed postmaster at Washington City. son while yet living, and when deceased, by Mr. Matshall and the railroad managers is gratefully acknowledged by his parents and friends. We sincerely sympathize with the dear parents and family in this very sad Drawidenese. Rumors of a smallpox epidemic at Chatta-nooga are authoritatively denied.

John B. Gough, at his home near Worcester, Mass., is improving in health. The independent candidate for mayor of New-Orleans will contest the election.

o be afflicted with the star route trials.

By a railroad accident at Fyoie, Scotland,

REFERENCE to the contributors announced below will show that nearly all of the most popular authors of this country, and many of those of Great Britain, have been engaged as contributors to the Companion for the year 1883. The Announcement will be found in many respects, we think, an extraordinary one; but it includes only a part of the features of the volume for the coming year.

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gave up all other remedies, and I rejoice t Randolph, was burned to death recently. Mrs. W. H. Huntington, of Marron, fell into a cellar and received serious injuries. so vigorous for many years, and I owe it all to the wonderful power of Warner's Safe J. C. Holman, Jr., of Dale county, lost all the buildings on his plantation by fire.

W. F. Perkins, of McKinley, planted five acres in potatoes from one bushel of seed. How much larger is the Weekly Birming-ham Iron Age than the ALABAMA BAPTIST? Frank Jones, of Barbour county, lost his duce wages ten per cent on and after to-mor-gin house, press and six bales of cotton by row.

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You who have money to spend prepar

be no excuse for not giving presents this year. Mr. M. will have such a display of articles that one and all can be satisfied. The

rich and poor, the white and black, the high

and low, the learned and unlearned, any

one or more "Christmas Cabinets."

The Russian government will impose a tax of fifteen copecks per pood on foreign pig W. T. Walling, of Morgan county, lost his gin house and thirteen bales of cotton by

Two negroes fell in the stack at the Sloss irmaos, a few days ago, and were burned to ath

James Cowardine, founder and one of the litors of the Richmond, (Va.) Dispatch, is Mr. Beardsley, of Demopolis, fell from a pridge at Selma and had a thigh and wrist The 262nd anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims was celebrated at Provincetown, Bullock county receives \$10 a month each

for its county convicts, they to be worked on- Mass. ly on farms An appeal has been made to the English

The Mobile police board will prohibit the public sale and use of toy pistols in that city during Pasha.

A brakeman on a freight train, named George Singleton, was killed at Georgiana a few days ago.

The Emperor of Germany has presented John Grace, sr., of Walker county, fell rom the door and received injuries from Frederick the Great. which he died.

Gross earnings of the Baltimore and Ohio C. L. Kettler, formerly of Greenville, was Railroad Company for the last fiscal year recently elected county attorney for Grimes | were \$18.383.875.75.

county, Texas. Hall & Co., dry goods commission mer-chants, recently suspended in Boston with While hunting deer in Mobile county, chants, recently suster Wm, Capps was accidentally shot and killed liabilities of \$300,000. by James Roberts.

It is reported from Nevada that the Washee and Piute tribes of Indians have declared By the burning of a cabin on the planta tion of Wm. Pippen, in Greene county, a war against each other. negro child was burned to death. The grand invest is

to spend it now, as on Monday next L. A. Mueller, of Selma, will have an "opening" The grand jury at Salt Lake was a failure so far as finding indictments against the of Christmas goods. Really this is all that is necessary to say, for everybody knows what such a proceeding means. There will Ashley Joiner, of Gravella beat, raised a stalk of okra 14 feet high containing 164 so far as finding indicts pods of okra.--[Evergreen News.

Capt. Hopkins has been dismissed from the navy for deserting his post at Pensacola dur-The grand jury reports the moral status of Elmore county much better than it was at ing the yellow fever panic. the time of the last session of court.

The prohibitionists of Wisconsin were the means of 'defeating two republican candi-W. J. Jones and family, J. K. Powell and wife, from Snow Hill, and John Hassellvan-

The Governor has ordered a special elec-tion for the eighth district to be held Janua-ry and to fill the vacancy in Congress caused by the death of Hon, Wm. M. Lowe.

W. J. Sanders, of Morrowville, Dallas county, has sent to this office a stalk of ribbon tor Kellogg from indictment would develop cane, raised by him, which measures 7 feet so great a scandal that it will never be be 6 inches in length, weighs 71/2 pounds and gun. has 21 joints.

The steamer Wearmouth, from Quehec was wrecked on Magdalen island, in the A young man named Scarborough was found in the woods near Opelika several days ago with his head terribly broken with Gulf of st. Lawrence, with a loss of sixteen

Lord Houghton's newly purchased estate in Florida comprises 60,000 acres. Lord Houghton is largely interested in sugar cul-Certain persons are suspected of the deed, and detectives are in pursuit. Gov. Cobb has issued the following thanksture in lamaica.

giving proclamation: "In humble recogni-tion of the goodness of God to the people of None of the star route bribery cases will go before the present grand jury of the Dis-trict, the Attorney General not having con-Alabama during the past year, I recommend that Thursday, November 30th, 1882, be observed throughout the State as a day of thanksgiving and praise." fidence in that body.

Owing to the unavoidable delay of the Tariff Commission in making its report, the Mr. Jim Campbell living in the Pigeon Creek neighborhood, on common pine land, without any fertilizer whatever, and with a Ways and Means Committee will not sit until the meeting of Congress. little four-year old steer, made this season

The Attorney General has given an opin-ion that all parsonages owned by chusches or religious societies must be taxed the same as any other dwelling house. seven bales of cotton, 75 bushels of potatoes, 175 bushels of corn, and pease and other pro-duce.--[Greenville Advocate.

The Marquis of Bute, in lecturing on the moral and intellectural characteristics of the Celts, says that whenever they come into op-position with the teutons they are broken: Mr. J. W. Wilson, of Selma, told us last Postmaster General Howo has contracted for a combination letter and envelope, which will be put upon the market in January. The sheet, envelope and stamp will be sold for three cents.

The apparent impossibility of the present Congress accomplishing anything practical in the way of revenue reform, is already caus-

How rush the years along: Scarce here, yet gone already by-The burden of a song." is were killed. The New Hampshire state quarries will decrease production and reduce wages. Departed this life, at his home near Fay-

Commencing next Monday we are again etteville, Ala., where he had resided fortysix years, Bro. Thomas Goodman, in seventy-first year of his age. Our brother was one of the oldest and staunchest citizens of Talladega county. He had been a faithful member of the Baptist church about forty years, most of which time his membership was in the Fort Williams Thurlow Weed, one of the most noted urnalists of this country, died the 22nd. LATEST STYLES of SHOES, SLIPPERS, and TIES, To the 24th, the total receipts of cotton at all United States ports were 2, 168, 350 bales. The steel mills at Scranton, Pa., will rehis membership was in the Fort Williams church. He was punctual in attendance at his church meetings, and ready in aiding to support his pastor and the cause he loved. never knew a more affectionate father. H had been a good husband to her whose death te-dated his about a year and a half. - We

" How swift, alas! the moments fly!

urn the loss of Bro, Goodman to the church and community. We sympathize with the family, especially an only unmar-ried daughter, left alone in their bereave-ment. A month's spinor of heart disease was borne with remarkable patience and resignation, and ended in a calm and peaceful

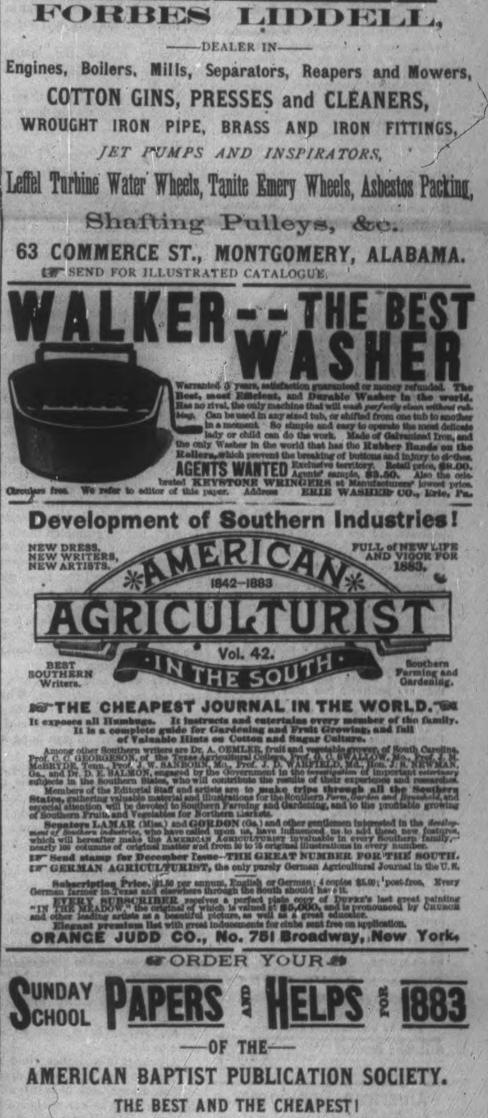
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was found lounging in the show win-ORGANS. Mr. Peters appeared. "Have you put that box in order ], already?" was the gentleman's quesed to the mice: "If we are not both mistaken, I have found a boy, and he tree. She broks off a leaf from the tree, and hastened back strengthened, has found a fortune." eared of the sleeping Noah. Sure enough; the sign disar

from the window and was seen no On awaking he scented the odor of Paradise. Then his heart was re-

Crawford became the well-known vived within him, and the green leaf rrand-boy of the firm of Peters & Co. of peace refreshed his spirit until his He had a little room neatly fitted up, next to the attic, where he spent his evenings, and at the foot of the Since then the dove has been the People laughed when they saw the sign again. It seemed to be always in Mr. Peter's window. For a day or two, sometimes for only an hour or two, it would be missing, and passers-by would wonder whether Mr. Peters had at last found a boy to suit him; but sooner or later, it was sure to ap-two in the source of later, it was sure to ap-two in the source of later, it was sure to ap-two in the source of later, it was sure to ap-two in the source of later, it was sure to ap-two in the source of later, it was sure to ap-two in the source of later, it was sure to ap-two in the source of later, it was sure to ap-two in the source of later, it was sure to ap-two in the source of later, it was sure to ap-two in the source of later, it was sure to ap-two in the source of later, it was sure to ap-two in the source of later, it was sure to ap-two in the source of later, it was sure to ap-two in the source of later, it was sure to ap-two in the source of later, it was sure to ap-two in the source of later. It was sure to ap-two in the source of later, it was sure to ap-two in the source of later. It was sure to ap-two in the source of later in the source of later of the dove. In the source of later in the dove has been the bed hung a motto which Mr. Peters is a source of later of later of the dove. Since then the dove has been the messenger of later of later of later. In the source of later of late

mother, "and you may learn a good lesson from her. When you think kind thoughts, and speak gentle, lov-ing words, then you are like pussy with her nice, soft paws, and every-Procrastination is a long word, but body will love you; but when you think bad thoughts or give way to with her sharp, scratching claws, and

morrow, or presently, is the proper, gentleness is much pleasanter than time for everything. Hapless misson why we should try to learn this A noble ship had sprung a leak, lesson.-Selected. and lay upon the ocean with a signal

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

We are in bad repair, and are going down. Lie by till morning," was cember American Agriculturist, treats the answer from the sinking ship. the subject of soil as follows:

board now," called back the ready of snow and of successive freezings and thawings, fall plowing, so useful at the North, is destructive of fertility

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Dr. A. Oemler, in his article on Southern Truck Farming in the De-

"Let me take your passengers on Owing to the absence of a covering

at the South and not advisable.

captain went down with her.

about. It has, you know, a connec-

tion with the latin word Cras, which

a ship drew near, and at last came

"What's amiss?" called the strange captain through his speaking-trumpet.

take! There is danger in it.

within hail.

helper.

answer.

morrow," says Tom, with an air of ing the earth fine and mellow among most thorough determination. At the plants, Stirring the soil can half past five the next morning. Tom | scarcely be repeated too often during awoke with a feeling of having some- the earlier periods of growth, or until thing on his mind. there is danger of injury to the roots "Halloo! its time to get up! Stay a or to the tops of growing plants by minute, though, I can dress in less the cultivator. The ground may be than half an hour." too wet, but never too dry, for stir-Tom accordingly lies upon his ring; because the more frequently it. back and follows the movements of is broken up, fined and acrated, the an early fly, which now and then more moisture will the soil absorb makes dashes at his face. This posi- from the atmosphere. Stirring is an tion not being satisfactory for long, operation that should be performed he turns upon his side, and while ex- after every rain sufficient to cause inperiencing a sensation of relief, his crustation or baking, which would eyes show a tendency to close. "This prevent a free admission of air into errand to do down town, and the boy will not do," cries Tom, arousing the soil. The most obvious benefit with a jerk. "But they say of stirring the soil is, the destruction it is bad to jump out of bed in a of weeds; for no crop can become remunerative, if crowded by weeds hurry. Acting upon this caution Tom's which deprive it of air, light, moisthead once more returns to the pillow; ure, and use up a part of the fertility and we are hardly surprised that the of the soil.

pleasant enough work, and although he was a lazy fellow, he rather enjoyed we can truly say we never had better health. -A Boston Mechanic. It was towards the middle of the afternoon that he was sent up to the attic, a dark, dingy place, inhabited it is one most of us know something

ugly tempers, and speak cross and angry words, then you are like pussy

Nice soft paws are much pleasanter than sharp tearing claws. And so anger or wrath, and this is a good rea-

of distress flying. To the joy of all

"Lie by till morning," was the only

Morning came at last, but the The land having undergone proper Central America went down within an preparation, having been sufficiently hour and a half of the refusal; and manured, and the crop having been dow, half an hour afterwards, when passengers, crew, and procrastinating planted with special regard to the ca-

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more to do."

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"It would weigh most a ton, I

Boy Wanted."

"Exactly; it was the 'nails and things' that I wanted put in order; did you do it?"

"No sir, it was dark up there, and old; and I did'nt see anything worth oing; besides, I thought I was hired

hired for that kind of work."

Whereupon John bounced down

the attic stairs, three at a time, and

"O," said Mr. Peters "I thought ou were hired to do as you were told." But he smiled pleasantly enough, and at once gave John an

self that he knew how to manage the old fellow; all it needed was a little

standing up for your rights. Precisely at six o'clock John was called and paid the sum promised him for a day's work, and then, to his dismay he was told that his serviceswould not be needed any more. He asked no questions; indeed he had no time, as Mr. Peters immediately closed the

dcor. The next morning the old sign "Boy Vanted" appeared in its usual place. Before noon it was taken down, and day Charlie Jones was the fortunate boy. Errands, plenty of them; he was kept

Then, behold he was sent to the attic to put the long box in order. He was not afraid of a mouse, nor of

the cold, but he grumbled much over that box; nothing in it worth his attention. However, he tumbled over the things, growling all the time, picked out a few straight nails, a key or two, and finally appeared down-stairs with this message:"Here's all there is worth keeping in that old box: the rest of waters of the deluge fell. Scarcely me nails are rusty, and the hooks are were the tops of the mountains per-

charged, and the old sign hung in the ven, with a shrill cry, thrust himself hold that the new inter, while others to the capacity of the pocket-book.

cheat. Mean old fellow!" It was Crawford Mills who was The air was still full of poisonous va-

"No, sir; there is ever so much

next time he thinks of turning out, it The plow, horse-hoe and cultivator is because there is a loud knocking at are to be used, whenever available; the door, and somebody is calling out: but the hand-hoe must always be re-"It's half past eight, Master Tom, lied on for the finer and more careful

and breakfast is begun!" work, when, particularly in the later So Master Tom's procrastination stages of the crop, only superficial ends in his coming down to breakfast stirring is advisable. When plants an hour late, with a sleepy face and are grown in a crowded state, darkin a bad temper for the rest of the ness and want of air elongate the stems and leaves at the expense of

If Master Tom goes on through the roots and of a general healthy his life like this in every matter, we condition. The operations of thinknow well enough there is but little ning and hand-weeding are performed success awaiting him. This is a busy in connection with hoeing to admit a world, and while one is thinking of free circulation of air around the redoing something "presently," another maining plants, and the sun is percomes up and does it at once.-Chat- mitted to have an immediate influterbox.

## Noah's Raven and Dove-A Legend.

From his floating ark, Noah anx-Druggists for "Rough on Rats." It clears iously looked out, and waited till the out rats, mice, roaches, flies, bed-bugs. 15c. waters of the deluge fell. Scarcely boxes. Shall We Prune in Winter?

ceptible, when he summoned around "Very well," said Mr. Peters, and him feathered fowls of all kinds. sent him to the post-office. What do "Who" said he, "among you all will

There has been a vast amount of you think? By the close of the next be the messenger, to see if our delivdiscussion as to the proper time for day, Charlie had been paid and dis- erance is near?" There upon the ra- pruning; some insisting that it should

forward before all others, for he hold that the proper time is "wheney- Many young farmers make the mis-"I've no kind of a notion why I was scented in the air his favorite food. er your knife is sharp." There is one take of buying a large farm with little discharged," grumbled Charlie to his No sooner was the window opened, mother; "he said he had no fault to than he flew a way and returned again find, only he saw that I wouldn't suit. no more. The ungrateful bird forgot, It's my opinion that he doesn't want while feeding on carcases, both his a boy at all, and takes that way to deliverer and his errand. But revenge

was not long in overtaking him. hired next. He knew neither of the pors, and dense mists hung around with the apple and the pear, it proba-capital to work it well. As the surother boys, and so did his errands the corpses, which clouded his face, bly does not make any difference at plus increases, it may be invested in in blissful ignorance of the "long box" and blackened his feathers; and as a what period it is done between the more acres, or in a better culture of until the second morning of his stay, punishment for his forgetfulness, his fall of the leaf and the swelling of the those that have already proved profwhen in a leisure hour he was sent to memory as well as his eyes failed him, buds in spring. It is not well to uable. There is a size below which put it in order. The morning passed, so that he did not even know his own prune when the wood is frozen, as many of the economies of the farm dinner time came, and still Crawford had not appeared from the attic. At last Mr. Peters called him. "Got so that he did not even know his own ther's pleasure in them. Frightened at their ugliness, he flew away, and is their ugliness, he flew away, and the start, and proper attention is danger of going beyond that acre-

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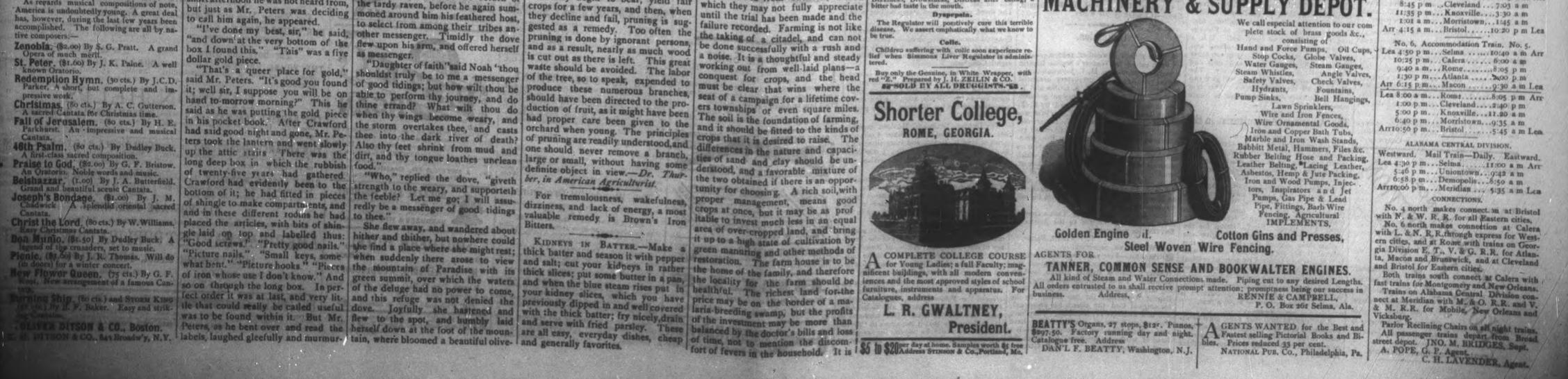
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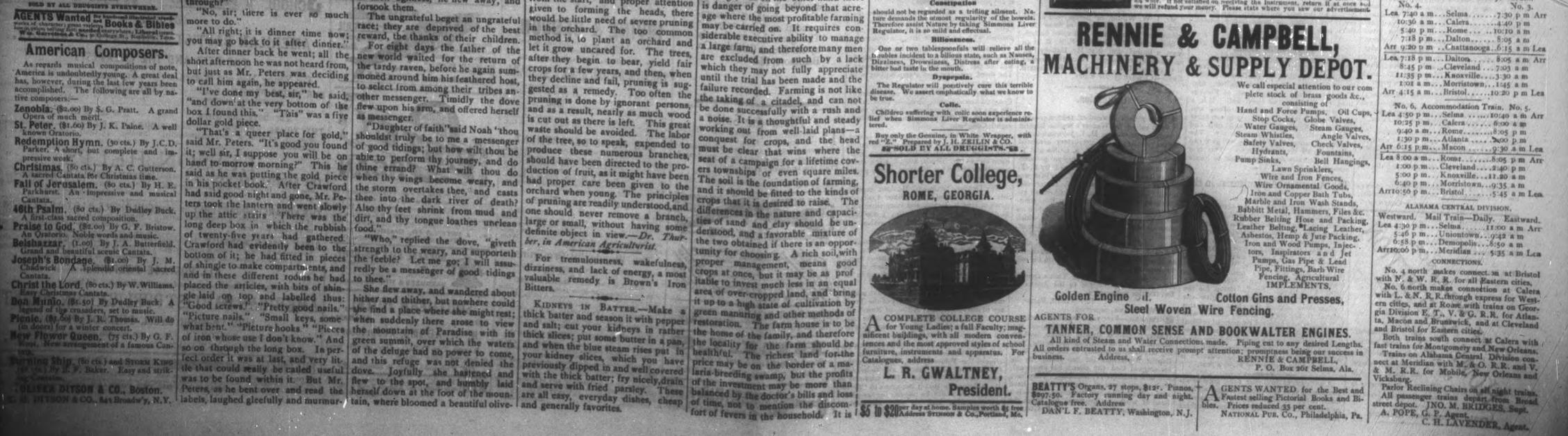


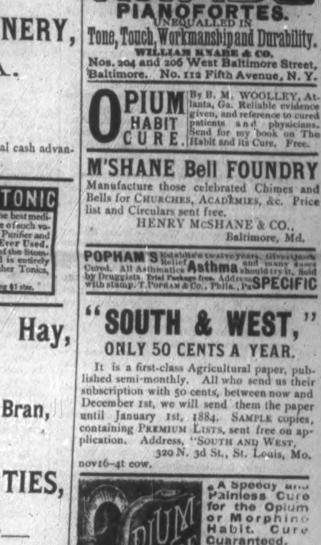


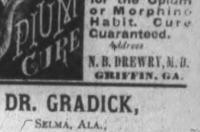
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