

an angel from heaven, it was a false Yes, and no. The light we possess, but I desire to contend for the faith gospel. "Seek ye first the kingdom and the motives we have, may make once delivered to the saints and to

of God and his righteousness," is the a difference; but in the last analysis

exhibition of God's judicial righteousone among the most business men of our country, with a view of having ness

that is, they are so by natural disposi- smiled an unconscious welcome in her head in private devotion. Then,

tion. And it is observed that such the rescuer's face ; the patriot, some raising her form, she seen iew of the statements above, ones do not seem to be any more humble after professing conversion into his own breast a sheaf of Austrian than they did before. It is true that spears and bathing their pitiless points bad that day gone out washing. After some people are naturally constituted in his warm blood, while his country- mishing this work she had returned with a modest, or humble bent of men of the Alps find a way to liberty home and prepared the evening meal mind, but this never of itself develops through the broken wall of the hostile into true Christian humility. It may phalanx ; the friend, some Pythias, and then had come to the place o not leaching Baptist doctrine? Is not be admitted, however, that where mounting the gallows with tranquil worship, there is a natural disposition to feel smile in the place of his condemned unworthy, the grace of God works in and delaying Damon-these and ning the Bible teachings, hold harmony with it, and sanctifies it, and develops it. The power of the gospel used by the death of his Son, are makes more of one's natural humility ning neither Baptist nor Scriptthan it can of itself. The gospel does murk of wonted human selfishness, not destroy it or set it aside, but works help our thought as we strive to grasp upon the existing material, and imthus staggered through our time, wondrous love to man? What the resses it with its heavenly and a among the cotton-stalks imbedded in ing love, what pure benevolence, was channel-from earth to heaven, from the rows, without our cutters and expressed when Jesus died for man! But Christian humility is different T. H. B. from natural humility in an important respect, namely, he who possesses From the Watchman. Christian humility feels in a measure, Spiritual Spring. which he never did when unconverted, his dependance upon God for any BY REV. S. GIFFORD NELSON, RHINEtrue success in life. He remizes the force of Christ's words ; "Without give itself for the blessing of its ob-BECK, N. Y. Lo, the winter is past, the rain is me ye can do nothing." He is keenly ject. This is the nature of love. No over and gone, the flowers appear on sensible of the fact, "that salvation is pain deters it, for it quenches pain in the earth, the time of the singing of of the Lord," and therefore he did birds is come. Spring shakes the not save himself, nor can be conduct go den sunshine from her wings, and, his salvation to its final issue. He with soft breath, blows her resurrec- ascribes it all to grace. But not so is for it fears naught but want of opportion trumpet. All things live again. I the character of natural humility. am looking out upon an orchard, and The possessor of it may place a poor under the spell of sonth wind and estimate upon his own ability, but not is the unsounded, unmeasured sea of sunlight the gray, bare, gnarled branch- being a child of God, he does not ask God's heart. Its name is God, for es of the apple trees begin to fill with him to supplement his lack of ability sap. A few weeks more and those by divine assistance. Nor is he distrees, robed and decked with blos- posed-he cannot be-to make his soms, shall make the night wind heavy sense of mefficiency a condition upon pected to see more of me. I always with their fragrance. Near by, a gar- which to expectantly receive the help prefer to show too little than too dener is dropping seeds into the earth. he so much needs. But true Christian much of myself. Still, two or three Tiny brown particles they are, not ea- humility inclines its possessor to make visits when he was in the office, and sily distinguished from the grains of his poverty of resource a reason for one or two in his absence, would seem sandy soil. Yet in those little hard, trusting God and pleading for a porenough. I regretted not having time dry, shrivelled atoms God has con- tion of the wealth of his grace to help cealed a divine thought. But "that | and bless him. which thou sowest is not quickened There is, indeed, a radical differexcept it die." To the grave, then, ence between mere natural modesty and true Christian humility. Natural they are consigned. Buried, they rot. All of them that is outward and visi- humility may be imitated quite closely I would not say a harsh word ble decays. But the infolded germ, but Christian humility cannot be suc-

Arnold Von Winkelreid, gathering a satisfied feeling. After one of these meetings I learned from her that she for her sick husband and children

exhortation of Christ; and Paul there are only two kinds of sayings In both these passages righteousness lies soon blacken, and little lies, like practiced. is an emphatic word. The gospel is little leaks in a vessel, soon bring de set against sin, and its language to the struction. sinner is, repent. We have organized | O, how many of our children learn against the sin of intemperance, and the lesson of falsehood in the hasty of a sin that is more common and not | false accusation or the soft lying words | less harmful. There are more liars for politeness' sake! I have somethan drunkards. We detect the one times feared that we do our little ones by the scent of his breath, by the reel a great wrong in some of the pleasant of his step, by the blossom on the myths with which we beguile them. face; but a liar carries no sign in his | Even with the mythical Santa Claus take that a "liar cannot look you lest when he vanishes from the childstraight in the eye." An expert in this sin can look three truthful men out of

But what is a lie? We answer, any be too much on our guard. willful attempt to deceive. It may Note: We say "to state as true." tions and poetic fancies in the Word ple, Ananias our warning; the maid of not so stated. The parables of Christ, our warning. the poetic expressions are not falsehoods; they are given to make facts lips." That don't mean put a padlock truth.

plain article, the unvarnished lie, in to pay. The Christian presents his thinking how hard it was to be cut off the world. Ananias and his wife were body in a divine pledge. Not to speak from them by a law which is said to suddenly and terribly visited for this, and not to vow may be lying to our be non-essential. and we find these lies everywhere. The load of wood you buy has the thoughts as their own.

gether. Now in most cases two halves make a whole; not so here. Two half

dear brethren to do so, you among writes : "The kingdom of God is not and doings-truth and lies. The the rest, that all Looselawism may be meat and drink, but righteousness and largeness or the color of a lie has no done away, and that the truth, and peace and joy in' the Holy Ghost." place in God's judgment. White only the truth as it is in Jesus, may be

L. L. I beg pardon; perhaps my holy zeal was too much inflamed. will take away some of the brands of sectarianism and listen with contentjustly so ; but we speak this morning promise or more hasty threat-the ed composure, without prejudicial excitement.

> T. B. Then I may hope to do you good, if I can get you stable. The particularity of God which exists to the very jot and tittle, has always existed, and will ever exist, we will disother time; but I wish to know why you are troubled about the communmind, as a reality, the real babe of ion question? Bethlehem vanish with him. False-

L. L. If I should subscribe to the hood lurks everywhere. We can not

baptism established by the Savior, Lesson 1. Shall I hear no testimony submitted to by himself and com-ind make no promises because God manded to be observed by all believand make no promises because God present or future. To state as true hates les? Nay, fill the world with ers everywhere till the end of time, I what we know to be false, is a lie. the truth and so drive out lies. Make should be bound to commune with This is the grossest form of lying. vows, as did Daniel and those who them only; I could not commune with were with him, and trust in the God those who sprinkle and pour, and There are many parables and illustra- they trusted. Barnabas is our exam- who baptize children and infants. T. B. Why do you wish to comof God that are not facts; they are Naaman's wife our example, Gehazi mune with these? why wish the privilege of abetting and aiding the prac-We pray, "keep the door of our tice of error?

L. L. I do not wish to be cut of plainer. So we may say of fictitious on them. Watches are not set at the from my dear friends; but I never writings, if they serve truth, making it doors of abandoned forts, but at thought of endorsing all their errors; plainer and more forcible, they are manned fortresses, where men go in never thought of my being cut off not forbidden by the law, but they and out. Ye are witnesses to the truth. from my friends who had obeyed ought always to be subordinate to some Speak. The soldier promises to be the blessed Savior; never thought of faithful. The husband and wife pledge my disobedience to his command in There is, however, very much of the their love. The business man promises order to gratify my friends; I was only

> T. B. Who cut them off? fellows and to God.

L. L. Of course they cut them-Lesson 2. The liar's doom. Gehazi, best sticks on the outside, the apple the liar, made the leper white as snow; selves off by their disobedience. barrel has the best on top, the load of the feet of the young men ready to T. B. Did the Savior ever command grain a special bag open for the buyer. bear out the liar and his wife; the a non-essential? The very thought Doctors misrepresent diseases and words, "all liars shall have their part impeaches divine wisdom; it is blasmedicines. Lawyers torture the law in the lake which burneth with fire phemous. and testimony, and even ministers and brimstone ; which is the second L. L. Then we must believe before have been known to use other men's death." How terrible are these. A we are baptized, and we must be bapgood brother wrote me this week, "I tized before we can commune; for the

A more common way of breaking have been studying the Sunday- Lord established the Supper in the the law concerning truth is to state as school lesson with my teachers, and church and commanded the baptized

incite, as far as possible, all my one put up right, in those machine shops, and then to exhibit and test it the pression arises, By what right, or more fully. Finding the first point in accordance with what standard, do impracticable, I then was left to show these who still hold that the death of and test the very rough and incom- Christ was to appease the wrath of plete model. The selection of a few God assert that those who teach the judicious men was made for this, viewset forth by Andrew Faller are Among other highly estimable business gentlemen was Mr. Geo. O. the real fact this, that those who, fol-Baker, by whose kindness I had ac- lowing their early teaching and not cess to his farm. Here my friend exam Mr. F. M. Vance showed me every and weach that the anger of God was attention. My drayman declining the further service of his mule, and pre-Mr. Vance's stock being plowing, we un doctrine! Are they not doing were left to the chance of giving a 10 male to the Do they not need passing old This dead ne forse.

harrow comb, with the additional disadvantage of the large cotton beds being barred off, thus giving our grading hoes double work. Releasing our staggering, stalling old horse, we set Tuesday morning to resume operaions, with our defending attachments adjusted, and a good mule and harness, to be provided by the kindness of Mr. Vance. A rainfall, Monday night, miscarrying our plan, and my time being out, I proceeded up the road to Rev. G. W. Mills', where we operated successfully until the failure of a defective part of the workmanship compelled us to pull out. The parties witnessing this operation are left to speak for themselves. I have no fears of final success.

W. WILKES.

P. S. I'm glad the editor had exfor some additional family visits.

Self-made Poverty.

against poverty; wherever it comes it the hidden thought-that slumbers cessfully imitated. It does not conis a bitter ill; but you will mark, as not, nor dreams, nor dies, but all sist in mere outward appearance. It you notice carefully, that, while a few through the spring ceaselessly weaves consists in the meek, quiet trusting of Advertisers and dealers do this; they cause I am alive it does not follow T. B. Very true, and what is called are poor because of unavoidable cir- the materials for its beautiful gar- a child-like heart, and a devout subdon't take the pains to know. All that I have not lied to God." God open-communion destroys all church cumstances, a very large mass of the ment, the fabric of its forthcoming mission to the will of the all-wise grocers sell cane sugar, real butter, does not always visit suddenly, but discipline; it matters not of what a poverty is the sheer and clear result flower. Hail, then, the season of life! father. Let no one think that beand pure food, but somehow the glu- gives time for repentance. There man might be guilty for which he is of profuseness, want of forethought, Hail to the spring-harbinger of the cause he goes about the streets with a cose and oleomargarine factories get had been a day when Peter was not excluded, he can join another com- idleness, and, worst of all, drunken- resurrection and prophet of immor- hanging head and a melancholy visrid of vast amounts of goods. My. less false than those who afterward munion and come back, by invitation, ness! Ah, that drunkenness! that is tality! It recalls to us the processes age, he is exhibiting a humble mind. opinion is that square, honest adver- fell at his feet. With bitter weep- to the very table from which he had the master evil. If drink could be through which our souls are passing. True humility does not go stooping tising in business would be such a ing he sought and found repentance. been excluded as a member in full got rid of we might be sure of con- Like the rising sap that revitalizes through the world as though needing novelty as to create an immense run Now is the time to cleanse our hearts fellowship; besides, who can, with any quering the very devil himself. The the branches of these apple trees, to make an apology for its exhibition. of trade. But this evil is even worse in social life. Most of the gossip and scandal we have is of this uncertain sort. A vague rumor soon becomes a fact. Or two half truths are put to gether. Now in most cases two halves Hold on to recur torgues when you Hold on to your tongues when you the Lord's Supper and invite and

countless other examples of love tri-

umphing over fear and death, the gems that shine fadelessly amid the the wonder of Jesus's love ; but all

> In the supreme act of Christ-his voluntary submission to death for the salvation of men-this act, so natural to Christ and showing the culmination of his whole life's movement, we have embodied, dramatically express

ed, a root principle of holy life. It is the inability of love to save itself, to think of itself, to do anything but bankrupts it, for it lives by selfexpenditure. No danger appals it, tremity can exhaust it; for its supply

> From the Herald of Truth, The Ability to Surrender.

The ability to retreat handsomely from an erring prejudice or a grievous mistake of judgment is given only to those who, like Peter, can manfully surrender a wrong position as soon as it is made known to them. "Thou shalt never wash my feet," were wellmeant but short-sighted words. "Not only my feet but also my hands and my head," were words of quick recovery. There are no people who do not sometimes make a mistake. Mr. Ruskin once said that no woman could draw. Now he is almost of the opinion that no one else can. Let the ax be laid at the root of all opinion that is unworthy and unjust, and thought range in the realm of freedom. Slavery to opinion, through some false pride or mortification in surrendering it, is not independence of manhood or womanhood. The question with all should be, not what of yesterday's falsehood, but what of

to-day's truth, as seen by the passing hours. For there is nothing after all that wins as truth. Let the truth faint not nor be weary.

"The nimble lie Is like the second-hand upon a clock; And wins at last, for the clock will not strike of fortune comes, they become vezed

"How could you leave your little ones?"

"Oh, John takes care of them. Besides, they go to sleep early in the evening

"But I should think you would need to stay at home to rest. You must be very tired."

lace where I re blessed seats. And then, while my weary body and mind are resting, my heart is feasting itself on the precious truths I hear.'

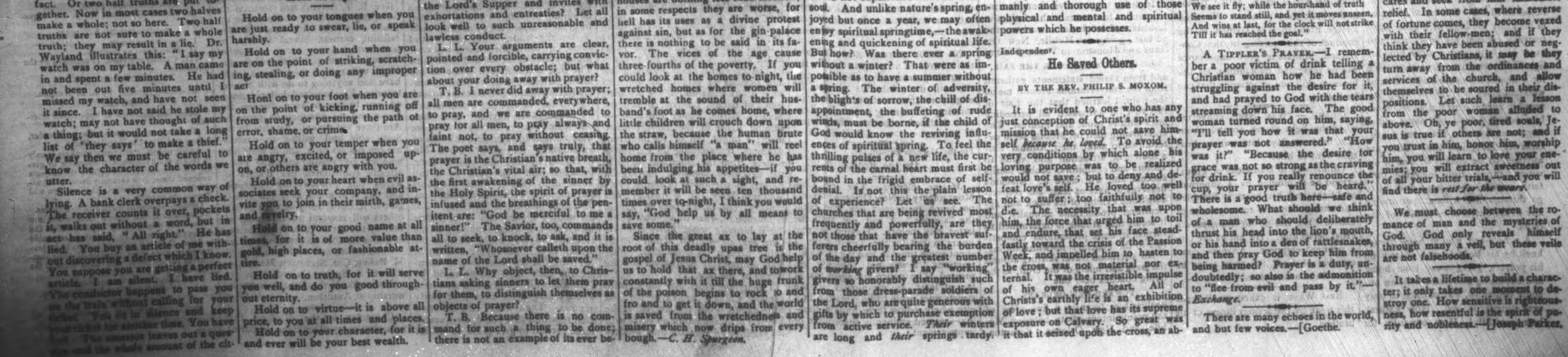
This was true philosophy. A threefold rest-for the body, the mind and the soul!

There are some Christians who never seem to enjoy present blessedness. They are looking for it in the great future. Their comfort is that there remainsth a rest for the people of God." Glorious truth is this! But we will not subtract a particle from that great everlasting rest by taking some spiritual comfort here. Why grope in darkness when the light shines, and all we need to do is to open our eyes and see it? Why go mourning all our days when Jesus says, "Come to me and I will give

you rest?" Did not the Great Teacher himself take rest in the midst of all his cares and toils and trials? Does he not in his Holy Word everywhere teach us to trust in God,-and is not this resting? Did he not give comfort to many sad hearts during his personal ministry? What did he mean when he said, "Peace I leave; my peace I give unto you?" Was it only a promise of future blessedness, or an immediate

fruition? We are very apt to apply the sweet words of our Lord, "Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest," to those who are burdened with sin. Undoubtedly this is proper. Yet are they not also addressed to weary disciples as well? Oh, yes, the poor, and the sick, and the toil-worn-all the suffering, sorrowing people of earth-are cordially invited to go to him for comfort. There is not one so mean but that he may, if he will, go to the Lord of glory in prayer and find rest. for

his soul. But it is strange that many who have heard the story of Jesus and have trusted in him-who are his disciples-fail to go to him with their cares and seek from him immediate relief. In some cases, where reverse with their fellow-men; and if they



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MANLY COURAGE is the great need of many Christians. Without courage and energy to assert it, faith avails little. Confidence in God, it would seem, ought to overcome the fear of man in the heart of the believer. In the centuries past it did triumph grandly. Disciples with the courage of their faith dared to be loyal to Jesus at the risk of almost every possible loss and suffering. Fearless bravery in the service of Christ is yet eded to make disciples successful and effective. As much as ever faith requires courageous expression. I we would win men to Christ and extend his kingdom, we must assert our faith in the face of prevailing opposition of betreen sol LITOL B

Observation makes it clear that the want of courage is just what is renering many Christians ineffective in the mission upon which they have been sent. They have convictions; they have experience of the grace of the noblest mission who spends his Newton, of this city, whose sermons scious of their responsibilities, and yet they are inactive, doing little in leading sinners to the Savior. They feel and acknowledge the duty of testifying for Christ, but they fail to do it. Suggestions from the evil One, or from within themselves, c may do more harm than good. Failure will be reproachful Do not make yourself conspicuous. You will only meet with rebuffs if you approach men on the subject of personal religion." These, and suggestions like these, induce many to think they can do nothing by being loyal to their convictions of duty. Soon becoming ashamed of the Master, their lips are closed and all their spiritual graces being inactive are ineffective. The sword must be drawn if it do execution. Earnest longing for the salvation of souls avails little without expression. True, you can pray to God in secret with the assurance that he will reward you openly. But we must do more than remember them in our private devotions. Jesus demands that we be bold, not ashamed of him before men. Disobedience here will prevent our progress. We must be aggressive, not only ready to defend his cause, but prompt to attack his enemies. It is not difficult to be a negative, inactive Christian. But no promise is given to such char-

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duty? If the blessed Redeemer could car the contradiction of sinners; e could submit to all the inc of Pilate's hall; if he could be cruci fied between two thieves, can not is followers, with his spirit and by is grace, suffer with him in the same

ingly suffered shame? Is the disciale above his Lord? "Must Jesus bear the cross alone, and all the world

go iree?" The dread of failure, the fear of abuse, does not prevent us from making earnest efforts for the accompliment of our personal ends. Repeated rebuffs, severe disappointments, serve only to nerve us to greater efforts. Pluck and perseverance manifest

ing. ; Why should not the glory of the Master and the salvation of souls inspire bolder during and longer endurance? Success is possible. Honest, faithful, earnest dealing with sin-

ners has accomplished much. Where there is so much to be gained and so little to be lost, Christians ought to persevere in the midst of failures and despite repeated rebuffs.

fication for any soldier, most of all or the soldier of the Cross. In this direction our faith ought to be firm in Ladies' Aid Society.----- At the last the perseverance of the saints. There meeting of Shiloh church, Dallas are many things to discourage in county, the Sabbath-school, which working for the salvation of men. Men do not want to be saved. The carnal mind is enmity against God. Men are wicked. Satan is shrewd, active, powerful. Obstacles arise at every step in our progress, yet our Captain leads the way: we must dare

promises, the interests at stake, assured success, glorious rewards, ought | Association of Virginia meets in Richand unwavering faithfulness. His is

done, and the brethren in Annis

raise five hundred dollars by the first of July and complete one of the neatest church houses in Alabama?

WE have received a number of re ports from district meetings held in the latter part of April. We are glad to receive the information container

in them, and will publish all as soon as our space will allow. WE have received only a partial report of the proceedings of the South-

FIELD NOTES

Moody & Sankey have returned to

America and expect to go to Europe

again in October next.-Bro. L.

pel ministry on the 5th inst., by the

Scottsboro church. Brethren H. H.

ern Baptist Convention at Waco, We think it best to give the report entire next week. IT will be well if brethren will re-

member that we are obliged to go to press on Tuesday, and that we must have what we publish Tuesday morn-WE will be much obliged if brethren will send us "news it every part of the State. Postal cards are convenient for this purpose.

themselves in every other undertak-

True courage is the important qual-fication for any soldier, most of all Beeson. At the April meeting of has been suspended for some time.

to follow-follow to conquer. His to inspire us with dauntless courage

m. The ng to these pl es is that ats of resort for summer ite. Bro, Smyth de edit for work alread

HOME OF JEFFERSON DAVIS

was pointed out to the writer. The ce was not fully visible from the station, but the spacious grounds, overspread with luxuriant grape arwere in full view, Here the aged ex-President is spending his last days in retirement and in the enjoy-

ment of a charming home-the gift of one of Mississippi's loyal daughters.

WHEN WE REACHED NEW ORLEANS

the bustle of the city had not yet suband is eagerly reaching out its gigan- ally had one around him. itself new elements of strength. Its and progress. It lays claim to the nor desires. Now, I think I may be profitably spent in teaching at one latest proposition is to hold, in 1884, finest hotel in the State. The cordial How important it is for Bap- training of the Judson relieved me tists to plant themselves there more of an opportunity to test the matter. widely and firmly. Of all the evan From Houston I went to Galvesgelical denominations in the city the ton, the Queen City of the South. Its Baptist is the weakest.

C. Coulson was ordained to the Gossoon shooting with rapid speed THROUGH THE "SUGAR BELT" OF

Horten, W. L. Crawford, and the wri-Mile after mile and league upon ter, acting as a presbytery. The church enjoyed a precious season on league reveals nothing to the eye of both Saturday and Sunday. The Holy the passenger but sugar plantations Spirit's presence made glad the hearts growing vigorously-the prophecy of the coming harvest. Nine years ago the writer of these passed over this Ruhamah church, at Farmersville, a line and the wrecks of desolation Sabbath-school was organized and a were scattered in all directions. Now farms neatly tilled and carefully ditched, and new mills for the manufacture of syrup and sugar welcome the attention of the passer-by. Having stopped off near Vermilion-

was revived, and the Ladies Aid Society took a new start .---- The Biville. I had occasion to traverse the ble convention will occur at Saratoga prairies about twelve miles to visit an on the 22d and 23rd inst.-----Rev. invalid aunt. This enabled me to learn something of the lands and the J. B. Hawthorne, D.D., writes to the population of South-west Louisiana. First church, Augusta, asking a release from his acceptance of its pas-With a swift horse, a good buggy and toral call, on account of the sickness a genial companion I started early in of his children and for other sufficient the morning to penetrate the prairies. reasons .-- Index .---- The General mond on the 30th of this month.----"Formal charges of heresy have been

which of Waters from merely looking at it. Many a buildings and equipments to the value cated, and filled by new listeners attach- river of not one-tenth its volume pre- of about \$32,000, the whole costing whom I in turn taught and physicked. sents a more majestic surface. The over \$230,000. This magnificent es- Thus from nine to twelve and from sugar plantations west of New Orleans tate is a permanent possession to the three to six we labored for these two able and instructive meeting. and recreation to many families both of the Gulf and Crescent cities. In their vast extent, and wonderful evidences of fertility are peculiarly dime. The conditions of the transfer, great numbers of individuals. We striking. The best railroad meal you as stated in the charter, require it to will be likely to find in the South is remain perpetually under Baptist con- their villages, and were in many inthe supper at Vermilionville. The trol. Its management has always been stances invited to visit them, while church power," and Sisson "on church dis crowd on the train being unusually in full sympathy with the Baptist they found that we were not the monlarge, there was a rush for the eating Convention, and will ever give that sters they had supposed, but were inhouse. One of them, said to be a del- body most hearty and efficient co- deed their best friends. egate, had been amusing himself operation in its great work of fostershooting at alligators along the road. Ing education.

training of the Judson, relieved me well kept streets, its handsome resi-

brother on his way to the Convention. His people have just finished a church which is a rare specimen of Baptist ecclesiastical architecture, being one of the few I have seen in which beauty is not sacrificed to size. It is a pretty, semi-Gothic structure of irregular shape, and of proportions by no the tendency of such a policy,-a a loving old woman would take me by with their prospects of growth. It seems a pity that what might other-

wise be called a gem should be stuc-Baptists of the State. coed. comfort. Whoever proposes to take more grand in the possibilities of the ly intelligent and interesting. "I have

it had rained only the night before. outline it is irregular, forming a sort the tops of the watch towers the glad Sometimes evil disposed persons A "coolie" I found to be nothing but of Gothic compromise between a cry, "All is well !" Greek and a Roman cross. The windows are of stained glass, those in front and at each end of the transept being very large and handsome. The acoustics of the auditorium received an opening test last night in Dr. Curry's famous lecture on Gladstone. The audience was very large-at a dollar a head. Of course everybody that heard it would gladly spend oth-Homes have been assigned to 3,000 delegates and visitors, and nearly 1,000 of them are ladies. Where is the other city that would undertake what Waco is nobly doing? Alabama has about 30 representatives. I may send a few "scattering" Convention notes. ROBERT FRAZER. For the Alabama Baptist.

this properly were subsequently added | little while the rooms would be valearned their names, the names of

began our circuits, cautiously at first, When supper was announced his hur- There is, however, a task which the for we were not fully aware to what ry did not admit of putting up his pis- friends of the Central have to per- extent public sentiment had changed, tol, and at his rapid approach the form, viz., to convince certain zealous but gradually extending the work. waiters, to a man, scenting danger in friends of the Judson that there need On reaching a village we generally at other times tenderly touching the chords the air, took to their heels. Judicious be no hostility between the Central sought one of the public wells, there efforts, however, re-assured them, and and that noble institution. A few dismounted and took a seat upon the brethren were allowed to proceed brethren who deserve and possess the some large stone, an adjacent trunk sided. The famous French Market with the business in hand under the highest esteem of the Baptist brother- of a tree, or a harvest floor. Curiosity was all aglare with brilliant lights and digestive stimulus of a hearty laugh. bood, seem to regard it as disloyal to or an errand for water soon brought ciation in 1885, the selection of the place of I reached Houston just in time to the State Convention for a Baptist some one out; and, as the men were teresting view of the Levee with its accept an invitation to join the Bap- minister to patronize any other female mostly in the fields at work, the pergreat piles of bales and boxes was af- tist Sunday-school in a pic-nic down college than the Judson. With this son was almost sure to be a woman. forded by the numerous electric lights the Bayou. Dr. Breaker has a choice feeling they approach the patrons of Conversation with her soon attracted exercises of the Sabbath, in the Sundayflaming along the wharves. New Or people, and they a choice pastor, the Central, urge them to withdraw others, and a congregation gathered school, and at the hours of preaching, were leans is the metropolitan mart of the Dr. Pope was along for the cheer of their daughters and send to the Jud- around us. At the smaller villages South. It continues steadily to grow every group he joined, and he gener- son, promising "pecuniary advantage" half an hour was often long enough, -a superfluous labor of love which I but where the congregation was going tic arms in all directions to gather to Houston is a city of much trade am confident the Judson neither needs and coming hours might sometimes.

venture to affirm with great confi- place. For several years the people a grand Cotton Exposition. What hospitality of Mr. D. P. Shepherd, dence that the framers of the Consti- did not seem to understand our obtution of the Baptist Convention nev- ject, but by degress, after frequent were made impressible, and some seed, it is er designed to "foster education" in explanations, they learned to know any such manner. They designed, as that we meant simply to take them far as possible, to place higher educa- the gospel. Now and then one would tion in the reach of every child in the have the temerity to invite us into precincts of the Convention-such is her house, but we found on trial that Leaving New Orleans and crossing dences and public buildings, its invit- the aim of the Central. Note the ten- the accepting such an invitation was the great Mississippi by means of a ing parks, its famous drive on the dency of a policy so exclusive. Here not desirable, except when needing little transfer boat you reach Algiers, beach of twenty-seven miles, its pavil- is a superb property located at a great rest or refreshment. For teaching, out BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION ions and bands of music, etc., etc., educational centre, in splendid condi- under the trees was preferable. I can give it quite a foreign aspect and set tion, admirably equipped, at the flood- recall many instances of kind considit far ahead of any Southern city I tide of prosperity, belonging to the eration and sympathy extended by have seen for beauty and attractive- Baptists of the State-just such a men and women, contrasting with not ness. I went to hear Dr. Spalding, property as our Baptist fathers had in a few of the opposite treatment. Once but his pulpit was filled by a visiting contemplation when they set about when Mrs. Holmes, a native brother the grand work of fostering educa- and myself were almost exhausted tion. The ultimate tendency of this from heat and weariness, unable to policy is to wrest the property from find a shady spot, a man suddenly the hands of the Baptists and place it presented himself before us bearing a and the education of 150 young ladies tray of smoking tea and other reannually under the control and influ- freshments, saying he knew we must ence of Pædobaptists. This, I say, is need something to drink. Sometimes

means hopelessly incommensurate policy, however, which will surely fail the hand and say, "Come-in and rest because of the Central's strong hold- a little; this is hard work you are growing stronger every day-on the doing, and you are doing it for us." On one of my last tours a lady of Brethren, let there be no hostilty wealth sent for Mrs. Holmes and me From Galveston to Waco little re- between these two great institutions, to go to her house for rest and regard is had for the traveler's creature grand in their histories, but vastly freshment, and we found her unusual-

the trip would do well to take his future. There is more than work great respect," she said, "for those lunch basket too. What crowds of enough for both of them. Then let who are spending their lives in teachthe faithful have their faces set for them move side by side, hand in ing others to be good. You are imi-The only difficulty of the roate, as Waco! Here too the brethren have hand, each striving to excel only in tating our own sage Confucius, who suggested by my chatty companion, shown good taste and judgment in the one grand aim to "foster educa- went in his cart from village to village. was that of the swollen "coolies," as their new church just finished. In tion," and both will soon hear from exhorting the people to morality."

The district meeting held with the Baptist nurch here last Friday, Saturday and Sun lay, met the expectations of those with shom it was held. It was a pleasant, enjoy-

and R. A. J. Cumbie

The essays of Eld. Shaffer, cipling, were use the estimate were able and finely prepared pathem that the meeting thought advisable for others to have the benefit to be derived from After the restoration of peace we the thoughts contained therein, and, by reso. ALABAMA BAPTIST. The exte discussions following the reading of each essay, were also instructive, in good spirit of the heart with a mellowing strain. Every Christian present feit like he or she would be

a better servant of Jesus Christ in the future. With a view to the the next session of the association was, post woned until the meeting of the body.

There were several sermons preached most fitting conclusion to such a meeting for both mind and heart were lifted up to a higher and more practical conception of wha real Christianity is

The music, as rendered by the ch Prof. Black at the organ, was artistic, sweet, grand and inspiring-the very instrument beeming to catch and impart a glow of inspiration. The hearts of the congregation confidently hoped, fell into good ground, and sunk so deeply that the fowls of the air will not take it away. La Fayette, May 1st, 1893.

------ORDER OF BUSINESS OF ALABAMA. SIXTIETH SESSION, Marian, Ala., July 11-15, 1883.

As suggested by Committee on Programme, SELMA, ALA., Feb. 14, 1883.

At a full meeting of the Committee on Programme, called for the purpose, the following work was done by them.

In compliance with the expressed wish of a large number of ministers, it was agreed te arrange for a Ministers' Meeting to be held on the day before the regular session of the Convention, Tuesday, ro o'clock, and to recommend for the morning topic,

What can the Ministry do to vitalize their churches in religious work?. To be opened with a thirty minutes address by Rev. Z. D. Roby, D. D. And for the evening topic, at 8 o'clock,

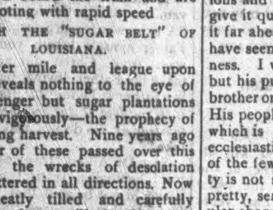
What are the characteristics of a successful Ministry? Opened with a thirty minutes address by Rev. J. M. Phillips.

BENJ. B. DAVIS, Sect'y. Order of Business.

WEDNESDAY. MORNING SESSION-10-1 O'CLOCK.

Opening exercises. Enrollment of members' names. III. Election of officers.

IV. Opening address, by E. T. Winkler. to minutes. Response by the former Fresiwould excite public sentiment against dent, or by some one whom he may appoin for that purpose. us, and in such places we found it V. Receive correspondents and visitors. time thrown away to attempt to VI. Appoint the various committees: 1. teach. Again, venerable old men On Religious Exercises. 2. On Finance. 3. with flowing white beards would ap-On Nominating Remaining Officers of the Convention. 4. On Nominating Delegates to the Southern Baptist Convention. 5. On proach us and thank us warmly for teaching their people such good things. Nominating the State Mission Board. Our methods of presenting the gos-VII. Appoint correspondents to other pel varied according to circumstances.



acters, no benediction is pronounced upon them. It is wonderful that a Christian should be afraid or ashamed to make an open profession of his faith. There is only one thing of which a man may be justly proud, one thing in which he may truly glory-the cross of Jesus Christ. The accomplished redemption is the blessed fact that in saves this life from being fitly styled "a shriek between two silences. Eternal life is offered to a co race through the mediation of a suffering Savior. A home in Heaven; Tuesday, the day before the Convensalvation from sin and from hell; sal- tion, will be largely attended. It vation in Heaven-are these things to be ashamed of? Can he who carries in his heart the hope of eternal glory a large attendance of laymen in the earfully conceal his hope, refuse to conduct of the meeting of the Cona avow his faith, and timidly hide his vention. Matters of great importance light? We would think it impossible for a man to be ashamed of his Friend the had given his life for him; im- be had to be be at branch ber be

.God in their hearts; they are con- life working for the glory of Christ on the Bible made so great a stir a and laboring for the salvation of few weeks ago. It was hardly credisouls. Courage is essential to success ble that an attack on the divine auin any department of human endeayor; truest courage is essential in him who would succeed in the highest calling among men. He who would

NOTABLE changes occur in the management of the Index. Dr. Tucker, in a characteristic valedictory, retires from the editorial chair. Bro. Nunnally finding that he can not give the time and labor required, surrenders his interest in the paper. Dr. J. S. Lawton returns to the active Baptists are desirous of an English management of the Index. Under the version which, in place of Baptize, new arrangement M. B. Wharton is editor; Jas. S. Lawton, S. Henderson and D. Shaver, associate editors. For several years Dr. Tucker has be seen in the failure of Dr. Conant's filled the editorial columns of the Index with solid, instructive matter, Bro. Nunnally his filled his place well. Notwithstanding the retirement welcome it. But it never was acceptof these brethren, the Index still has ed by any portion of the denomina-

ment have our best wishes. THERE were nine full graduates at the last commencement of the Seminary-one, Bro. P. T. Hale, from Alabama. He goes to Danville, Ky. It is stated that there are now forty-five Seminary men located in Kentucky. The last session of the Seminary was the most prosperous in its history. One hundred and twenty students were present. It is expected that the

number will be larger next session. The Seminary is the largest institution of the kind in the country, and ing-Christianity and Practical Life; is becoming national. There were representatives from twenty-two States and one from Mexico.

LESS than two months intervene between this day and the meeting of the Convention in Marion. It is ex. Boston Watchman. ected that the ministers' meeting on would be well if every active pastor

in the State were present. We need to spend a few hours with relatives in Louisiana, I left home as early as the 3d inst., going via Mobile, New Orleans and Houston to Waco. I found will be presented demanding all the business skill and experience that can

MOBILE ALL ASTIR OVER THE FAIR, from the conversations around meon. the train, I learned that the Fair of

a prairie gully cut by the waters falling upon the plains as a channel for their exit. The prairies were dotted over, in all directions, by the unprethority of the Bible would be suffered tentious homes of the Arcadiaas. to pass without a protest from the I learned from my companion that, for many years, the Catholics had scopal church.-Examiner.----Baptist Bible Work is being warmly held sway over the people of this entire section, and that their ecclesiassed in our Northern exchanges We await the issue of the approach tical rights were just now being in-Aque Methodist church. And as to Butler county, will soon complete its the Baptists, they were a flock almost unheard of. There is a wide stretch new house of worship. Bro. M. Bishop will preach the dedication sermon of country here thickly studded with the and Sunday in June.----The well-to-do homes almost utterly neg-Southern Broadaxe is a family paper lected by the Baptist denomination. published weekly in the interests of If the Baptists of Louisiana are unaprohibition, at Nashville, Tenn. Subble to meet the demands of this great field, would it not be well for the scription \$2.----"It is a great mistake to suppose that any number of State Conventions of Mississippi and Texas to assume the work? After leaving New Orleans you do

will have Immerse. It is only here not pass a station in a day's travel Its Relation to the Baptists of Alabama and there that a Baptist will be found without seeing a church, the steeple to call for such a version. The deof which is surmounted by a crossnominational feeling on this point can the travesty of a most sacred event Bible Union version of the New Tes- | ranny.

tament. The version is an admirable one in many respects. Half the denomination was eagerly waiting to out of print. The reason to be assigned for this is that it discarded Baptize for Immerse, Baptists hold that the word Baptize, as an English word, implies submersion and nothing less. They hold that it properly means

just the same as Immerse, and is, small measure upon the grit and entherefore, just as good a word as Immerse; and they propose to fight it terprise of their governors. out on that line."-Independent.----A night's ride brought us to The Second Baptist Autumnal Conference is to be held in this city on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday,

Nov. 13-15, 1883. The order of discussion will be as follows: Tuesday afternoon-Church Architecture: The Social Element in Christianity, Evenin Business; in Politics. Wednesday afternoon --- The Divorce Question. Evening-Modern Biblical Criticism. of fat ponies. Thursday afternoon-Religion and

Hygiene; The Coming Ministry: its Chief Function, Supply and Prepar. Evening

For the Alabama Baptis On to Waco. In order to give myself ample time and "the older States," as they are

called. and from varied statements gathered abounding prosperity. With its fet-from the conversations around me on tile soil, its salubrious climate, its The Alabama Central Female College.

The influence of secular education on denominational prosperity has nevand the emblem of ecclesiastical ty- | er been more potent in our State than it is to-day. The grand and rapid

The fact was gathered that ex Gov- strides made in this respect by our ernor Nicholls would be called upon whole country in the last decade have at the next election to assume again | exerted a most happy influence on the the gubernatorial functions of Louis-Christian world by demonstrating the iana. Governor Wiltz, before his close relationship between secular and may be said of Alabama, as to that]

HOUSTON.

one of the principal towns of the great State of Texas. Here one is introduced into the midst of new life Vast plantations stretch away on every hand to the remotest visible point, covered with young corn of the richest green, or else great stock farms are passed over which are roving large herds of sleek cattle or droves

Every one you now meet talks "Texas." Men grow nervous with excitement as they tell you what "a reat country we have out here Even the conductor while taking up the tickets looked me full in the face and, with a merry twinkle of honest pleasure in his eye, he said, "Did you ever see such a country?" It is an unpardonable insult to think of instituting a comparison between Texas

No doubt there is great life and thrift here. The people revel in the mighty reaches of territory and its

(To be Continued.) ----For the Alabama Baptist, Reminiscences of Missionary Life. BY MRS. T. P. CRAWFORD. PART II .- WORK, NO. 10.

> a theme. Pointing to the sun, we say, We had been looking longingly "Do you know who it is that holds the sun in the heavens, so guides it and valleys around Tung Chow, but the villagers were more afraid of us that it unfailingly rises and sets day Report, than were the city people. Constant after day for ages and generations?" contae had taught the people of the or, "Look at yon growing crops. Who city that we were not very dangerous, is it that sends rain and sunshine to but the inhabiants in the country had make them grow, to give food to yourno contradiction in the rumors that selves and children? You know it is were sedulously circumted about us, the Heavenly Father. Have you ever (The whole rural population live is once in all your lives rendered thanks) villages for mutual protection, and him for all his loving goodness, each village makes many of its own even inquired into his wishes that you local laws.) may obey him?" Sometimes a mother

We had become acquainted with a speaks of her dead child. "Do you few persons from the country who know that you child will live again?" were willing to have us at their houses, and the resurrection is taught and explained. Some one in in distress: a and we availed ourselves of this privilege to take them the gospel. Among Savior who can drive away all sorrow these was Sun Chang Lung, a scholar is presented.

-teacher in his village of San Kya In visiting the villages near the city, and headman or Whe Ten of nine ad- after a day's work we return home jacent villages. The temple owned and get a comfortable night's rew. by these nine villages, situated at Ma starting out fresh again next morning. Kya, was under his control. He rent- But for those ten, fifteen, tweaty, a strong corps. The new manage- tion, and is already nearly or quite death, was but a passive executive, religious training, each having for its ed out its lands, disbursed its funds, thirty miles distant, we must be aband McEnery is scarcely better. What aim to elevate and perfect that part appointed its priest, and superintend- sent many days from home, lodging is needed in Louisiana [and the same of our being in virtue of which we are ed its repairs. At the time of our at Chinese inns or the houses of nasaid to be made in the image of the first acquaintance with him there was tive brethren. Sleeping on brick beds froe, is some strong, energetic will force Creator. The teacher, faithful to his no priest at the temple, and he was in-close, damp, stuffy rooms, is not judiciously directed by the Chief Ex- calling, and the minister of the gospel having a row of rooms put up on the very conducive to health, and we ecutive. The future prosperity of the go hand in hand to accomplish the grounds just behind it. He became often rise in the morning feeling a little States of the South depends in no same grand purpose, to elevate the interested in the gospel. Proud, ty- less weary than when we lay down at human race to higher planes of ramical, bigoted, exacting as he was, night. The villages are generally a thought, to fit men for the great end there was something in the gospel quarter or half mile, one, two or three of their creation-the glory of God. which was attractive to him. He miles apart, and our voices are rested. The several denominations of Chris- soon placed the temple, or rather the in going from one to another. Six or tians have been swift to recognize new rooms built in the back court, at seven villages is a good day's work. this truth and to profit by the lesson Mr. Crawford's disposal for a chapel leaving strength for two-or three it teaches. The same truth is recog- and rejected all applications from hours' teaching at the inn at night; priests for settlement there. A small but when our road takes in nine or tist State Convention, when it de- room served for sleeping apartment ten, we are ready for bed by nightclares that one of its fundamental ob- and the larger for a chapel, on our fall. Oh, with what joy we have

visits to the neighborhood. It was climbed those weary, rocky hills to about eighteen miles from Tung Chow seek out the hamlets nestling in the State are to be found representatives | and a mile from Sun Kya. This be- | valleys beneath!

For Anniston.

came an out-station which we visited about once a month for several years and less frequently for a longer pe-

riod. From Ma Kya we made tours Eds. Ala. Baptist : In your last issue to the surrounding towns and villages I noticed an appeal from Bro. Bailey as we found openings in behalf of our cause at Anniston. But the regular, systematic work A few weeks since I visited that beauamong the villages was thrown open tiful, thrifty, enterprising, manufacby war. In 1867 the whole eastern turing town and was agreeably surportion of Shantung was devastated prised to find that our missionary by a vast horde of robbers from an (Rev. E. T. Smyth) had secured the adjoining province. The people fled most eligible and desirable lot in the This is my excuse for asking space in great numbers for protection with- place, on which, with the aid of a few to present some views concerning the in the city walls, where the most of faithful, earnest, liberal friends, he relation of the Central to the Baptists them, especially the women and chil- had erected a very tasty, substantial

of the State. Unfolding the pages of dren, remained for about two months. house of worship, which, when finits history-for it has a history, grand The sick and wounded came to the ished, will reflect credit on all who and glorious-I might say much of missionaries for help, while many oth- have had anything to do with the en-

what it has done under the inspiring ers having nothing to do came to look terprise. Five hundred dollars is need

The objects around us often afforded VIII. Read the reports of The State Mission Board. 2. The Trustees of Howard College, 3. The Trustees of Judson Fe-mate Institute. 4. The Board of Directors

of the Convention. 5. Any other College AFTERNOON SESSION-4-6 O'CLOCK. I. Report of Committee on Aged and Inhrm Ministers. One hour. J. G. Harris,

Chairman. Opening address by B. J. Skinner. II. Report on Temperance, E. J. Forreser, Chairman. Opening address by Jos. Shackelford.

III. Report of the Treasurer. IV. Miscelluncous Business.

NIGHT SESSION-8:30 O'CLOCK.

Convention Sermon. J. Gunn; alternate; J. D. Renfroe.

THURSDAY.

MORNING SESSION-9-T O'CLOCK. Devotional exercises, 90 minutes. Miscellaneous business until 100'clock, III. Report on State Missions, Opening address by G. B. Eager.

AFTERNOON SESSION-4-6 O'CLOCK. I. Opening exercises.

II. Committee of the Whole on the State of Religion.

III. Miscellaneous Business.

NIGHT SESSION-8 O'CLOCK.

L. Opening exercises. II. Denominational literature and its distribution. Opening address by J. J. D. Ren-

FRIDAY.

MORNING SESSION-0-1 O'CLOCK.

Devotional exercises, 30 minutes. II. Miscelianeous business until 10 o'clock.

III, Report on Home Missions, 2 hours.

E. T. Winkler, Chairman, Opening address by I. T. Tichenor.

IV. Report on Sabbath Schools, G. A.

Pearce, Chairman. Opening address by H. S. D. Malloty.

AFTERNOON SESSION-4-6 O'CLOCK.

Opening exercises. II. Report on the Evangelization of the

Colored Race. R. C. Keeble, Chairman. Opening address by J. S. Dill. NIGHT SESSION-8 O'CLOCK.

I. Opening exercises.

II. Report on Foreign Missions. G. B. Lager, Chairman, Opening address by C.

SATURDAY.

MORNING SESSION -9-1 O'CLOCK. I. Devotional exercises.

II. Miscellaneous business un til 10:30 III. Report on Education. J. H. Foster.

OPENING ADDRESSES.

On Ministerial Education. By J. E. Cham-On Male Education. By W. Wilkes

On Female Education, By J. D. Roque-WIGHT SESSION-8 O'CLOCK.

I. Opening exercises. II. Miscellaneous Business.

III. Closing exercises, as arranged by the President. SABRATH-II O'CLOCK.

Missionary Sermon. By A. B. Woodfin.

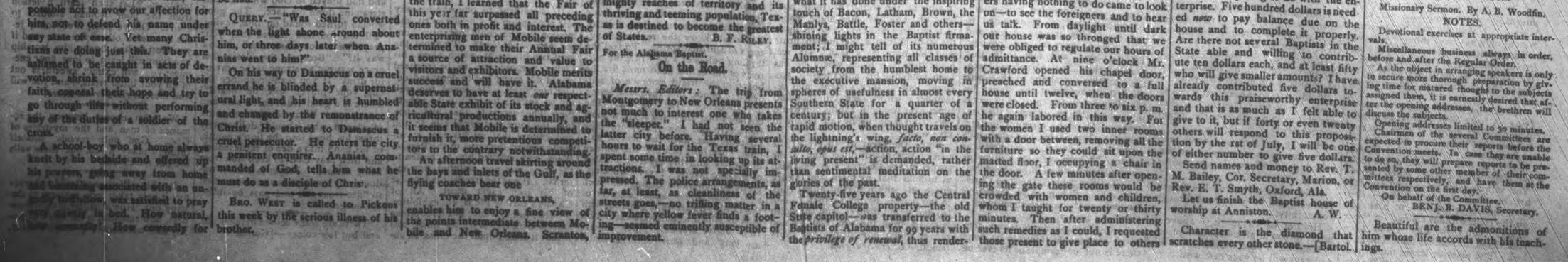
number of youths thus drawn Baptist families to Pædobaptist influence. Is it not expedient, therefore, that the leaders of the Baptist hosts demand of the sentinels on the heights: "Watchmen, what of

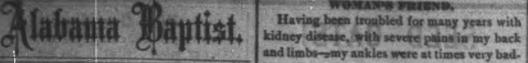
nized in the constitution of the Bap-

jects is "to foster education." In every village and hamlet of the

of various denominational schools, each one striving with all his god given energies to turn the tide of patronage to his own denomination-and be amazed at the large

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wwollen-I was advised to go to the hos-IE DRUGGISTS OF CENTRAL ALA. ital for treatment, which I did on the ad-We have bought almost all the Proprietary Goods in quantities that enable us offer them at Eastern and Western prices, thus enabling ice of a friend, but found no relief, at least nly of a temporary nature, and I had given you to save freights, and would be pleased to have your order

CAWTHON & COLEMAN.

If anyone has lately succeeded in writing the ten commandments on a grain of corn it has somehow slipped our notice and we have failed to do justice to his memory.--[Detroit Free Press.

"First a cough carried me off, And then a collin they carried me off in!"

This will not be your epitaph if you take your cough and Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" in time. It is specific for weak lungs, spitting of blood, night-sweats, and the early stages of consumption.

A scientist says that a discord struck violently on a piano will kill a lizard. It may be, but one can't always get at a piano so easily as he can grab a stick, which is just as good.—[Boston Post.

Tightness in the chest is a forerunner of disease. Samaritan Nervine is the antidote.

"Every epileptic sufferer ought 'try Sama-ritan Nervine at once," says Rev. J. T. Et-ter, of New Glarus, Wis. "Its a never failing remedy.

Joaquin Miller says the daily newspaper is the six-shooter of civilization." Then a man who carries a newspaper in his pocket is liable to be arrested for carrying concealed vespons.-[Boston Transcri

We make a specialty of OILS, Lead, Tur-entine, PAINTS, ALCOHOL, COLOGNE SPIRITS, etc. Send in your orders. Satafaction given. CAWTHON & COLEMAN.

The unfortunate women who toil at the sewing machine are conforted with this ad-ditional danger. When they get mad at the machine it's certain to bring on a hemmerage .-- [Pittsburgh Telegraph.

Ayer's Hair Vigor restores the color and stimulates the growth of the hair, prevents it from falling off, and greatly increases its beauty. It has a delicate and lasting per-fume, its ingredients are harmless, and for the teilet it is unequalled.

The Khedive of Egypt has his family doc-tor and his horse doctor, and while the first W. Campbell, formerly of Selma, is now has a salary of \$3,000 per year the second is paid about \$9,000. The Khe, is not the man to take any chances of losing a horse.— [Detroit Free Press.

Isaac Rice, Huntsville, Ala., says: "! have used Brown's Iron Bitters and can recommend it in all cases of dyspepsia."

A New York milliner has set the country in a fintter by discovering that only one woman in ten wears the plume on the fashionable side of the hat. When you see a woman with two plumes just admire her sharpness.

By land or at sea, out on the prairie, or in the crowded city, Ayer's Cathartic Pills are the best for purgative purposes, everywhere alike convenient, efficacious and safe. For stuggish bowels, torpid liver, indigestion, bad breath, flatulency, and sick headache, they

up all hope of a cure until my husband was advised to use Hunt's Remedy by a friend that had used it and been cured of a severe case of dropsy and kidney trouble. I procured a bottle, and had not used one-half the

> bottle before I began to be better, no pain in the back, and the swelling of my limbs commenced to go down, and my appetite was much better, for I had become so had that all I ate distressed me very much. It was really dyspepsia, combined with the other troubles, and I have used four bottles, and am able to do my work and attend to house hold duties which before had been a burder

Having been troubled for many years with

gaged in silk culture.

house for city prisoners,

get up a fair for next fall.

was burned last week.

the Tuscaloosa county treasury.

have their annual parade to-day.

A man named Willis Ballard

llount county from hydrophobia.

at the office of the ALABAMA BAPTIST.

the Grand Trunk railroad for \$350,000.

The trustees of the bond holders bought

The editor of the Talladega Monntain fome has been presented with a fine cane. Builders and painters are very busy in

Montgomery, which speaks well for the city.

The Demopolis oil mill is shipping a great deal of cotton seed meal to foreign countries.

The dwelling of Geo. C. Hamlin, of Clay county, was struck by lightning and burned.

The corner stone of the new Presbyterian

The stores of C. D. Shell and Dr Sim-

church at Union Springs was laid last week,

week.

tended

meeting.

There is a cash balance of over \$9,000

A protracted meeting is in 'progress in the Methodist church at Talladega.

The Union Springs fire department

The vault in the probate office of Perry ounty has a new fire-proof door. to me, and I can only thank Hunt's Remedy for the health and happiness which I now Arthur Marshall is to build the ne enjoy, and esteem it a great privilege and duty to give you this letter in behalf of my ouse at Wotumpka for \$15,300. C. E. Walker was elected mayor at Co

many suffering lady friends in Boston and the country, and can only say in conclusion that if you once try it you will be convinced as I was, even against my own will, that Hunt's Remedy is indeed a woman's friend. You are at hberty to use this for their benfit if you so choose. Respectfully yours, MRS. WM, GRAY,

Hotel Goldsmith, 1416 Tremont St., Bosto April 25, 1883.

A BAGGAGE-MASTER'S PRAISE. Mr. H. Barny, baggage-master on Eastern Railroad, Boston, says:-"I have used Hunt's Remedy, the grea

y and liver medicine, in my family for les and I find it just as r worth its weight in gold. My wife is using it for dyspepsia, and has improved so rapidly that I cheerfully endorse it as a family medcine of real merit, and I would not be with-

April 27, 1883.

THE establishment of Forbes Liddell, Iontgomery, continues to grow and i prove. He has lately had new shops erected for building the "Boss" cotton press, and will be prepared this season to fill all orders. A glance at his advertisement in another

column will show the farmer that all kinds of machinery can be purchased from him This is an Alabama institution and his goods

"It does beat all what rascality there is in this world," exclaimed Farmer John, angrily "The last ton of sospstone that I bought is so much adulterated that it is not fit to adulterate my butter with."-[Philadelphia News,

SUGAR CANE GROWERS. marshal. See the advertisement of the Blymyer Man ufacturing Co., of Cincinnati in our columns to-day. This well-known Company offers all the 10th. kinds and sizes of Cane Mills and Sugar Evaporators, including a new evaporator called the "Automatic Cook," for which assistant. special excellence is claimcd.

Col. T. N. Macartney, a prominent law-"I hate grammar awful," remarked a yer of Mobile, died suddenly in Montgomery, young lady to whom something had been the 11th. said regarding that study. "Do you?" replied Mrs. J. E. Stanley, of Covin an elderly matron; "no doubt you will like who was badly burned some weeks ago, has it better when you become acquainted with since died. it."-[Boston Transcript. A negro woman is the Pickensville jail charged with poisoning the family of James ONE of the best evidences we have of the prosperity of our State is the increased use B. Parker. of improved machinery, and the fact that our people are calling to their aid the assist-There will be a called term of the circuit court for Lawrence county the second Monance of steam for all practicable purposes. court for La Ioseph Hardie, Agent for Alabama, this day in July. Willie Batker, of Montgomery, was acciweek presents to our readers a few of the dentally shot and seriously wounded by one claims of the Peerless Engine, for their consideration. His advertisement shows that of his playmates. this engine is safe, desirable and economical. When completed, the Baptist church at

In Seima, Mrs. A. A. Hardy, Miss Mattle Stanley, of Greenville, is en-In Alexandria, infant of Mr. and Mvs. S The cemetery at Hayneville is in a very Woodruff In Greenville, child of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Montgomery will probably build a work A. Payne.

Near Selma, Machinery has been received at Newberne or a cotton seed oil mill. V. G. Weaver. In Marion, infant daughter of Mr The citizens of Marion are now trying

ed were present, and did the work assigned. Mrs. James Sherrard. them ably and well. The discussion was held in the presence of a large concourse of people who gave good attention, manifesting deep interest. The meeting was a decided success. We regretted the absence of many brethren from the surrounding constry, and urge them to be with us at our next meeting, to be held with Coon Hill church, in Santa In Montgomery, infant daughter James W. Bordon, of Talladega, while shing, was drowned the oth. and Mrs. R Dreyfus

In Montgomery, infant The residence of James Barker, Dalla Mrs. W. G. Hutches

In Talladega, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. McClellan, of Atlanta.

LITERARY NOTICES.

PROGRAMME OF NEXT MEETING. G. P. Putnam's Sons, 27 and 29 West 23d rst. What is the duty of church members o each other? R. R. Sheppard and I. L. street, New York, sends a pretty little vol-ume-"Poems from an Editor's Table," by Hugh Farar McDermott.

Taylor. 2nd. Which is the proper day for holding conference, Saturday or Sunday? G. M. Gentry and W. M. Diamond. 3rd. How should the Sabbath be observed. We have received the following interesting ittle volumes from John B. Alden, Publish

by church members? J. S. Brewton and T. W. Brooks. General discussion on missions

District Meeting.

The union meeting of the churches of the Elim Association, was held with Pleasant Hill church April 20th. J. A. McDavid, moderator; J. T. Fillingim, secretary. Most of the brethren appointed to take part in the discussion of the subjects select-

hem ably and well. The discussion was

Rosa county, Fla,, beginning at 10 o'clock on Saturday before the cth Sunday in July

The union meeting of the churches of

r. M. Brooks. It is hoped that all will attend and take part in the discussions, and that our younger brethren will follow the example of Brother J. S. Brewton who gave us a good speech on giving. J. T. FILLINGIM.

Ordination. Thing. The Ladies Lindores, and the Wiz-ard's Son, and the usual amount of poetry. On the fifth Sunday in April, 1883, at the request of Pleasant Hill church, near Bluff request of Pleasant Hill church, near Bluff Springs, Fla. Rev. H. G. B. Ray, J. G. McCaskey and the writer, with brethren present from different Baptist churches pres-ent, ordained J. T. Fillingim to the full wash of the millistry, and W. J. Kimens and O. W. Saver to the deaconship. Bro. J. G. McCaskey preached the ordination sermon, Rev. H. G. B. Ray according to the full For fifty-two numbers of sixty-four large papes each (or more than 3,300 pages a year) the subscription price (\$3) is low; while for ero, so the publishers offer to used any one with the Living Age for a year, both post-paid. Littell & Co., Boston, are the pub-Rev. H. G. B. Ray examined the church in

regard the character and moral standing of the candidates. The writer examined the The following song books are on our table: "Pure Delight" is the pleasant title of a candidates as to their conversion and faith, new Sunday-school Song book, by Geo. F. Root and C. C. Case, just issued by John Church & Co., Cincinnati, O. "Pure Deand Bro. Fillingim as to his call to the ministry. Bro. H. G. B. Ray offered the ordaining prayer. Bro. Ray delivered the charge to the minister, and Bro. McCaskey to the light," is well printed on good paper, well bound, well named, and well edited. It has deacons. The writer presented the Bible to Bro. Fillingim.

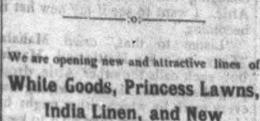
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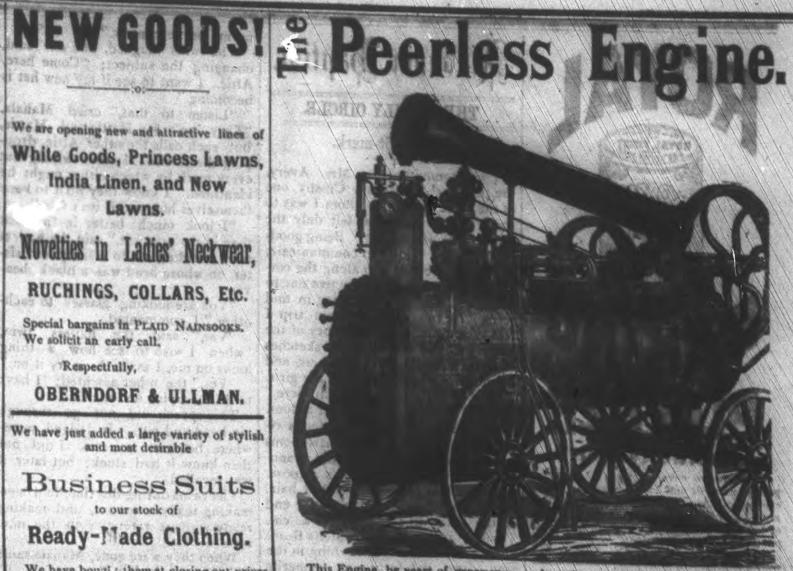
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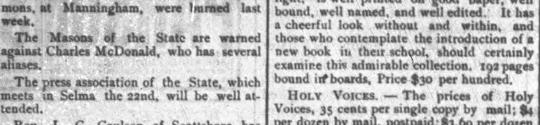
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Hon. Rufus K. Boyd, ex-Secretary of State, died at his residence in Guntersville, single copy 35cts. The Alexandria Sunday-school elected E

F. Crook superintendent, and C. N. Martin Mile.

> In pursuance of a resolution adopted by the last session of the Shelby Association, on Saturday, April 28th, delegates from the

er, New York. Ancient classics, Cicero, price 30 cents; Herodotus, price 30 cents; Cæsar, 30 cents; Highways of Literature, by umbia and Britt Holland marshal David Pride, price 25 cents. A Sunday-school has been organized a Fellowship church, Pickens county. LITTELL'S LIVING AGE. The numbers of the Living Age for April 28th and May 5th contain Lord Lawrence and the Mutiny; Rev. Jesse A. Moore has moved from Tuscaloosa county to Paducah, Ky. An Alabama actress is getting free adver-tising by suing a newspaper for libel. Isaiah of Jerusalem, and the Land of Promise: a Fable, by Lord Lytton; Autobiographies, Madame Roland; Richard Crashaw; Sketches in the Malay Peninsular; Content; The Talladega county Sunday-school conention will meet at Munford the 26th. Mrs. Carlyle, with installments of No New You can have any kind of printing done

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Read his notice and then correspond with Tuscaloosa will be one of the finest houses of worship in the State. Omaha wonders why she can't produce a

Miss Sallie Moody has an infant class of great actor or poet, and then turns around over one hundred pupils in the Baptist Sunand tells of a citizen falling beneath a wagon day-school at Tuscaloosa. loaded with two tons of stone and having a wheel pass over his head without evacking Capt, Cochran has been over-hauling and ainting the post office at Selma, and it now

deeds.

Murray.

his skull .- [Detroit Free Press. looks as "neat as a new pin." From H. H. Tucker, D.D., Editor The Ladies' Aid Society of the Baptist church at Alpine will give a supper at that Christian Index Atlanta, Ga. place to-morrow (Friday) night.

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Tuskegee is to have an oil mill.

Six Mile needs a good shoemaker. Montgomey has another paper-the Leader. Mobile has had several cases of small-pox There are four prisoners in the Wilcox The Tuscaloosa grand jury returned 66

true bills The Hayneville dramatic club is to be re J. M. K. Gwinn is now Marshal at Ed

John Carter was killed by three men nor There is but one prisoner in the Lawrence

county jail Several mad dogs have been reported in Pike county.

The wheat crop in Tuscaloosa county is

churches of the association assembled at the Baptist church at Six Mile, Bibb county, and organized the S. S. Convention of the Shelby Association

> At 11 o'clock a. m., the introductory sernon was preached by Bro. I. U. Wilkes. At 2 o'clock p. m., the convention was called to order by Bro. W. B. Arnold. I. U. Wilkes was made temporary chairman, and W. E. Fancher temporary secretary,

> A committee on permanent organization having been appointed, reported the names of I. U. Wilkes permanent chairman, and W. E. Fancher permanent secretary. The report was adopted.

R. H. Pratt and school were invited to furnish music during the meetings of the present session of the convention, which was done to the satisfaction of all. The singing

was indeed excellent. The afternoon was occupied in general discussion of various topics. The following

resolution was offered: Resolved. That a standing committee be appointed to consist of three brethren, who reside in different localities within the bounds Bear in mind that in a short time the ALAof the association, to be known as the Execu-BAMA BAPTIST Job Office will be prepared to tive Committee of the Convention, with foldo any kind of binding and ruling to order.

lowing prescribed duties: To fix the time and place of meeting of there were filed for record in the probate ofeach session of the convention, and to ar-range and publish programme for same, to fice at Greensboro, 783 mortgages and 80 gather general information relative to the

The annual meeting of the grand encampnumber, character, condition and standing ment of Odd Fellows was held at Greensbo- of all the schools within the bounds of the ro last week. A good representation was Shelby Association, and to report at the next present and a prosperous meeting had. meeting of the convention. Bro. Joseph Patterson moved to amend by

instructing the committee to fix the time and place for the next meeting of this convention on the fifth Sabbath in July, at the Baptist church in Calera, Ala.

The resolution, as amended, was then adopted.

On motion the chair appointed a committee on devotional exercises, consisting of the deacons of Six Mile courch and Bro. J. C. McElroy. The committee made the following report which was adopted:

Sunday-school mass meeting at 9 o'clock a. m., sermon at 1) o'clock a. m., by Rev. T. F. Thomasson.

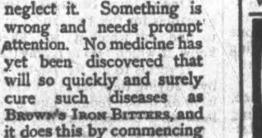
The President announced the following names as composing the Executive Commit-tee: T. F. Thomasson, chairman, Calera, Ala.; H. C. Reynolds, Montevallo, Ala., and Geo. B. Lee, Helena, Ala.

The chairman asked that the committee be empowered to add the names of two more brethren to its number, should they find it eedful to do so. The request was granted. The convention adjourned to meet with the Calera church on the fifth Sunday in

The services of Sunday were largely at-tended. The exercises were conducted according to the programme. Thus closed the first session of the Baptist Sunday School Convention of the Shelby Association. The work has begun and we feel confident

that there is much good to be accomplished by this move.

While the meeting was a success, we re-gret the fact that so few of the churches of the association were represented. It is to be amented that the majority of the churches of our association are manifestly indifferent in matters of this kind. Permit us to say that we think the pastors of these churches are in a great measure responsible for this want of interest on the part of churches, from the fact that they do not attend and are wanting in interest themselves. And we note the fact that this is true of the pasters in very nearly all the associations in the State We hear a general complaint that but few preachers attend or manifest any interest in district meetings and Sunday-school conventions As long as this is the case, so long as the



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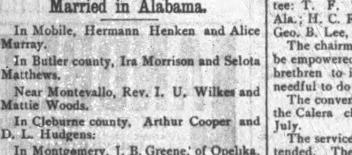
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Deaths in Alabama.

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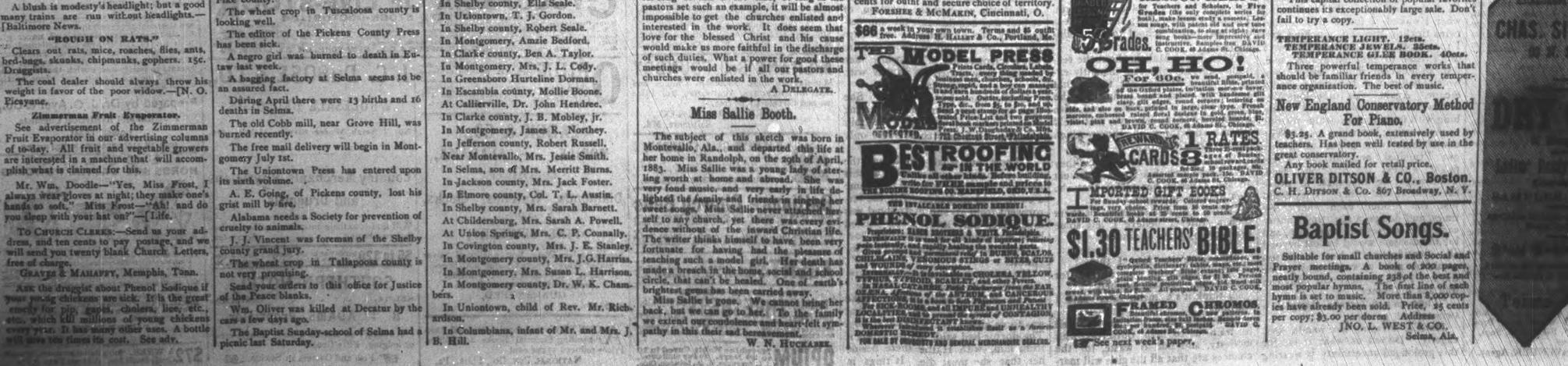
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poor, except me." I insisted that it was a mean little changing the subject; "Come here, Attie. I want to see if my new hat is rule. "Mean little rules are the kind peo-

"Listen to that," cried Mahala. "They don't say Hattie and Mattie, but each calls the other Attie, drop-ping the H and M; thus wiping out every mark by which either might be identified. I know they do it to keep

framed to develop manliness." "No need to make such an eating "I look much better in this hat than in the gray felt," said the hatless twin, standing off to survey ber sis-ter, on whose head was a black bea-ter, on whose head was a black bea-

"You are looking glasses to each- gry." other," I commented "Yes," said the hatless twin,

"I'll tell you a good rule to put in the "when I wish to see how a thing looks on me, I make Attie try it on." "Yes," the other assented; "I have lick their plates." to do the trying on for two." This speech did not go through

my head and out. It lodged someabout the twins?" where between my ears. I did not "Why, this," and Mahala squinted the left eye. "I'm sure that one of then know it had stuck; but later it was recalled. The twins during this time had been

That girl at the window is Stella Bean. She's a tatler. That little thing in the rors.

When they were gone, Mahala said: gray dress got forty-nine demerits "It's funny. Isn't it?" last term. She was suspended for I said it was funny, very. "What

three days. Room 14 caught afire last week and burnt up Pal Dent's best do you think the difference is?" I night-dress. She had it out showing it "I haven't the slightest idea.

to her room-mate, and it caught from the gas. Lots of the girls fainted never saw any difference. It may be that I might find some if I should be You should have seen us tearing with them a long time. around with water-pitches and bowls "Are they equally good at their and camphor bottles. Hattie and Mattie emptied a bottle of cologne

which one. I fear to make a mis-"I don't know," Mahala said in know, and I don't know whether or sure about the right feet."

not the failer is always the same one. The failer may be sometimes Mattie, sometimes Hattie."

"Are they equally studious?" "I will tell you," said Mahala. She had lowered her tone, and was

squinting her left eye in a way peo-ple do who are about to let out a secret, "I have suspicions." hour. "What are they?" I was quite cu-

They were dressed alike in dark blue rious.

Without replying definitely, she studying, the other is drawing pict- ted breath. The transom was open, with knots of blue satin ribbon beures, or scribbling, or something of the kind; but the worker may not be "No, you shall not. You need the low the waist; both had full brown eyes with heavy lashes; the two mouths were after one pattern; the two noses were after one pattern; I

I'd mark them."

was it Mattie?

she read from the envelope.

mopping with sponge, as she worked,

worked, worked at algebra examples.

"Let me see," I went on thinking, "if

I cannot find something by which to

mark her, and thus keep track of

While they read the letter as mutual

hands, movements. I tried to discov-

or dimple, some pose of the head,

vocal tone, some ring of other trinket;

eye or ear to lay hold of.

could not have picked out four butter cans from a garden more nearly

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THE PAULY CIRCLE.

The Spirit-mark.

I was committed by Mrs. Avery, the principal, to Mahala Crosby, one

"One of my cronies rooms in there,

st across. She's a splendid piano-

tie are our room-mates. I wonder what you will think of them. This is

She opened the door and introduced

me to Hattie and Mattie Merchant.

response to the introduction. My

recollection is that I looked from one

to the other, back and forth, back and

my memory now. It can never be forgotten-Hattie's passion "Oh! my love! Oh! my life. Would

God I could die for you." "I am glad that you cannot my sweet, sweet sister."

I am crying with the memory of that hour, though twenty years gone, and though followed soon by brighter ones. For Mattie did not die. Friends came to nurse her into health. But nothing could crowd out Hattie's devotion. Mattie said to her: "I'm going to

let you do every thing you can to get me well, dear; so that I may speedily thing. I believe boys are always hun- get to the chance of making it all up to you, all the long past, my blessed "I believe so, too," said Mahala. burdea-bearer."

Years after we left Mrs. Avery's dining-hall of a boys' school: "The the sisters and I again met. "Which is Hattie? Which is Mat-

tie?" I said, looking from one to the I laughed duly, then returned: other, back and forth, back and forth, "Well, what were you going to tell me as I had done at the first meeting. "I cannot tell you apart."

"We can hardly tell ourselves apart," said one. "We have been growing those twins eats what her sister leaves, closer together for four years. The way I tell that she is not Mattie,"

By this I knew that the speaker

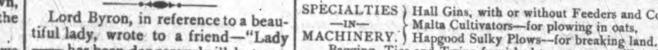
was Mattie. In the light of this "No," said Mahala wagging her knowledge, I searched again their fahead confidently; "it's selfsacrifice. The eater cate the tervings to keep up the other's merri roll. One of see no unlikeness. The spirit-mark those twins is a self-sacrificer. She was gone, or in other words, each has the stuff in her that martyrs are face bore the beautiful marking which made of. I could feel for one the is given to the clay by the spirit of intensest devotion, if I only knew unselfish devotion.

You may call this fanciful, and artake. One of those twins is my ideal gue that absence had obliterated from confidential tone. "Between them there is quite often a failure in alge-bra; but which it is that fails, I don't and friendship, if I could only be there is quite often a failure in alge-bra; but which it is that fails, I don't and friendship, if I could only be there is quite often a failure in alge-bra; but which it is that fails, I don't and friendship, if I could only be there is quite often a failure in alge-bra; but which it is that fails, I don't and friendship, if I could only be there is quite often a failure in alge-bra; but which it is that fails, I don't and friendship, if I could only be there is quite often a failure in alge-bra; but which it is that fails, I don't and friendship, if I could only be there is quite often a failure in alge-bra; but which it is that fails, I don't and friendship, if I could only be there is quite often a failure in alge-there is quite often a failure in alge-bra; but which it is that fails, I don't and friendship, if I could only be

These sisters' devotion, as I later At this point we had a scare; for I had opportunity of proving, was have to own that we were breaking a more intelligent sentiment than in rule by holding this conversation in those youthful days of short-sighted the hall. We heard approaching views. None of us young creatures footsteps. There was reason for then saw the wrong of thwarting thinking the drawing teacher and the teachers to shield a dear one, or the writing teacher were passing to meet wrong of abetting a sister in slighting their classes, as it was about their school duties. We saw only the strong

love foregone to suffering the beloved's every pang.

"The lessons she helped me to shirk," Mattie said, "I have had to learn them after all. Our mother that sooner or later our skipped duties have to be made up." Independent.



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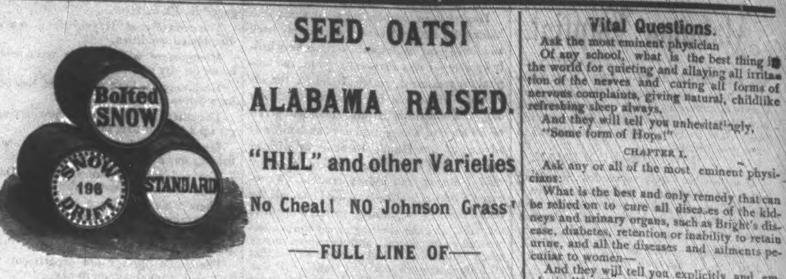
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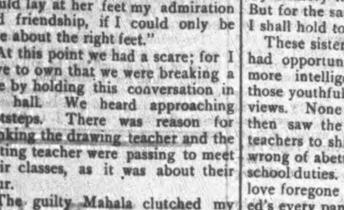
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The guilty Mahala clutched my hand, and hurried me into a closet used for the day pupils' hats and said: "Every evening, at study-hour, I notice that while one of them is closed the door. We stood with ba-learn them after all. Our mother says the principle holds through life

always Mattie or always Hattie, for I air and exercise. I shall go down, don't know one from the other. It would take a detective to find them out, and keep track of them. I wish "Mahala squee...ed my hand; for we

and if that isn't a proof of devotion, making ready to go out, and making please look along the line of civiliza laughingly indicating her sister, "is tion, my new friend and point me to that I love her better than I do Mat-"Perhaps," I suggested, "one has a better appetite than the other."

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Cincinnati, Selma and Mobile my eye, as two plates of a dinner-set. Railway Company.

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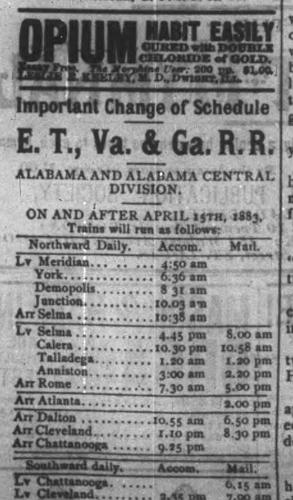
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I looked with a sense of unrealism. I did not fully believe my eyes. It was dreamlike-the presence there of two beings so alike that for nearly any purpose one would have done for a word some recent genius has made. the othe.-for a friend, for a daughter, for a sweetheart; so alike that you could not have hated one alonethat, loving one, you must have loved the other; so alike that they seemed not two entities, but two presentations of one. "Well, which is the handsomer?"

short, there were two girls as like, in

asked Mahala. Both twins laughed. They were used to seeing people surprised and bewildered at a likeness incredible, almost mysterious. "Didn't you ever see twins before? one asked. "Yes, I have seen two pairs beside

the Siamese; but I never before saw any exactly alike." "How were those you saw? We always like to hear about twins." "I told how one pair were a bo and girl. The others were twin girls

They were as unlike as sisters could be. One was tall and dark, the other was small and fair," "I don't see any use in twins, they aren't alike," one of the sis ers

said; adding, with a look of affection with C., St. L. & N. O. R. R. for New Or-leans. D. McLAREN, Supt. alike."

"At any rate," I went on thinking, as at the school's close she turned to "I know it is Hattie who has studied the recitation-room, to serve out an-"Yes" the other assented, wouldn't be at all nice if everybody could tell at once which is Hattie and which is Mattie. If you should s.or being like me, I think I shou d reel like a detected criminal; should feel

that I was unmasked, my privacy all gone. Now I I ve incognito." "Do the gris and eachers know

you apart?" I asked. Mahala replied: "No, indeed! have roomed with these Merchants the upsetting of chairs and a water. of shame for her, there was one who near a month, and I don't know one pitcher. I noticed that the wiping gladly stood for her. from the other. up of the water was done by one of

"Can any person tell you apari?" "Our mother car," a twin replied. ker was Hattie. 'Father is near sighted, and sometimes makes mistakes. "Can your brothers and sisters?" I

could not hold myself from questioning, so strong was my interest. "We havn't any brothers; we have two little sisters. They call us both

Hattie-Mattie or either one of us."

"Mahala squee..ed my hand; for had recognized the voices. I could tattoo as well as I can paint. "You take all my burdens," was

That evening we four girls were said in a tone of applogy. gathered about a table, with plenty of Mahala squeezed harder. books for studying. But I could not "Nothing is a burden that is borne

fix my attention. Wander it would to the twins, one of whom was stud-"Didn't I tell you so?" Mahala whispered in a tone of triumph, when the speakers had passed on.

Was it Hattie who was frivoling; or "One of these twins takes the disa

greeables for the two, and I'm going Before the study-hour was far gone to find out which it is. Then I'll a teacher came to our room, bringing know at which feet to lay my tribute.' a letter. "Miss Hattie Merchant,

"It seems to me we might find out by studying their faces," I said as we By the brightening in one face, went on to our room. One face must and the coincident eager-reaching look more noble than the other." hand, I was enabled to identify Hat-How my eyes searched and questie. "That is Hattie," I said to my tioned those two faces when they self; "the one to the left." It was were again before me! Was it fancy she who had been keeping up a click-Was there verily a difference? Had ety-clack with slate and pencil, and a

ence in the matter. a change come over them since the Threat, Brenchial, and Lung Diseases morning; or was it simply that I was a specialty. Send two stamps for large learning them better? What was it I treatise giving self treatment. Address discerned in one that the other had World's Dispensary Medical Associanot? It did not seem to be in colortion, Buffalo, N. Y. ing or shape or size; the difference vague, ineffable, but real. It was

Boys, remember that the farm has like the toning in a portrait; it was in been the nursery of most of our great property, I studied their faces, necks, the atmosphere of the face. To my vision, at least, one face was beauti er some distinguishing scar, or mole, ful above the other, with a tender-Dr. J. L. Jones, Montgomery, Ala. ness and grace which hallowed it

savs: "Brown's Iron Bitters completesome facial trick, some gesture, some I looked and looked. More and ly restored my constitution, which was more seemed the unlikeness. I knew broken down." but there was nothing of the kind for I had found the spirit-mark. Hattie Prove all things; hold fast to that wist not that her face shone with it

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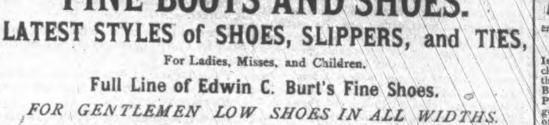
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But in the spring, that came to the twins, the other looking on. I Mattie which no other could bear could not help thinking that the wor- for her. She was laid on a sick bed. "Now," Mahala said, with an exul-The twins and I were in one alge-bra class. I was excused the first day from reciting, being a new girl. Mattie's feet will have to smart in the

Hence, I had leisure to make obser- mustard bath; she'll have to wear her vations. The class being large, those own fly-blisters, and swallow her own girls recited whose names the teac..er drew. The twins sat opposite to me, side by side. Mattie Merchant's me. She was too good natured to let

her algebra. I'll keep track of her. other's sentence, while that other I shall, at least, find out if Mattie went out free into the free winter sir, studies her algebra lesson this even- glad with the calls and laughter of happy girls. "That's Hattie," I kept saying, de-I never after lost Hattie. The termined not to lose her; but despite mark of the devoted spirit was plain my pains, I did soon lose her in the to me as the prints of nails in the mazes of a waltz, which the "frivoler" hands could have been. I was proposed, and which was executed by witness, thenceforth, that in every the twins, in the crowded room, to hard hour for Mattie, in every hour