

death, that they looked for his kingdom to come. "When Jesus therefore perceived that they would come and take him by force, to make him own blood."-Acts 20:28. a king, he departed again," etc .in thy glory."-Mark 10:37; Matthew | blind, "See that no man know it." risen Christ whom they did not recthe Scriptures."-Luke 24:45. And it."-Mark 5:43; and when Peter then he gave them their commission | confessed him as the Christ, "he to preach the gospel and baptize .- straitly charged them and command-Matthew 28:19,20; Mark 16:15,16. ed them to tell no man that thing."-"When they therefore were come to- Luke 9:21. How then can we supgether they asked of him, saying, pose that he authorized any of his Lord, wilt thou at this time restore disciples to baptize in his name, as again she kingdom to Israel?"-Acts this very Christ, the Son of God and 1:6.

et and was commissioned from on taught them he made no allusion to high, he knew not Christ until the himself; and it was almost when his sign was given. See John 1:33,34 hour had come that he added the Sacred history does not say a word plea through which the prayers of of his prophecy of Christ's death and Christendom have since ascended to resurrection; in all probability his heaven: "Hitherto ye have asked gift did not extend that far. His nothing in my name: ask and ye shall ministry seems to have about closed | receive, that your joy may be full."-John 16:24. Can it be supposed that when he baptized Jesus.

According to the harmony of the the Harbinger baptized in the name four gospels, Christ never completed of "the Lord Jesus Christ" before he his list of twelve disciples until after knew him as the Messiah? Was not John was shut up in prison; hence, John's faith somewhat shaken while no water baptism is recorded from he was in prison, when he sent two the time he chose his twelve disciples of his disciples unto Christ to ask until the day of Pentecost. According | him, "Art thou he that should come? to biblical chronology, John the or look we for another?"-Luke 7:20. Evangelist wrote his gospel later than His disciples had just reported to the three other evangelists, and no him the great mitacle of Christ's havearlier than the year A. D. 62; hence ing raised the widow's son to life. for the definition of the 2d verse of Whether the Holy Ghost had rethe 4th chapter, enclosed with paren- vealed to John that it was necessary theses, a distinction is drawn be- for Jesus to suffer and die for the tween Christ's spiritual baptism, as sins of the world, the Scriptures do recorded in the 3d chapter and 26th not say; if not, he might have looked verse, and the Apostle's water bap- upon him at this period with Jewish tism, which began after Pentecost, or eyes, beginning to doubt him as he on the day of Pentecost; his writing did not deliver him from Herod. Pewas about thirty years after Pente- ter says: "Holy men of God spake as cost. "He (John) was a burning and they were moved by the Holy Ghost." a shining light: and ye were willing -2 Peter 1:21. John's mission for a season to rejoice in his light."- | closed before Christ's preaching be-John 5:35. Now this last verse re- gan. "And as John fulfilled his fers to Matthew 13:20: "But he that course, he said, Whom think ye that received the seed into stony places, I am? I am not he: But behold, there the same is he that heareth the word, cometh one after me whose shoes of and anon with joy receiveth it; yet his feet I am not worthy to loose."-.nath he not root in himself, but en- Acts 13:25. It appears that John redureth for awhile; for when tribula- tained disciples of his own, because tion or persecution ariseth because of he sent two of them to make the in-"the word, by and by he is offended." quiry of Jesus, whether he was the These Jews heard John prophesy Christ or chould they look for anoth-

seek him. Those three thousand the Holy Ghost hath made you overseers, to feed the church of God, which he hath purchased with his

It will be observed by reading the John 6:15. "The people answered four gospels how often Jesus showed him, We have heard out of the law anxiety to conceal those very things that Christ abideth forever."-John which seemed best adapted to prove 12:34. Christ's two nearest disciples, his divine character and command John and James, and their mother, appropriate worship. He told his disseem to have made the same mistake ciples that they should not tell of his about his kingdom: "Grant unto us | transfiguration "till the Son of Man that we may sit one on thy right were risen from the dead."-Mark-o: hand and the other on thy left hand, 9; and when he gave sight to the 20:21. After he was crucified his Matthew 9:30; when he opened the disciples said: "We trusted that it had ears of the deaf and loosened the prophets, but to fulfill." been he who should have redeemed tongue of the dumb, "he charged Israel."-Luke 24:21. It was to the them that they should tell no man." -Mark 7:36; when he healed the ognize that they made this confes- leper, "See thou tell no man;" when sion. "Then opened he their under- he raised the dead, "he charged them standing, that they might understand straitly that no man should know,

the Redeemer of the world, before Notwithstanding John was a proph- his passion? In the prayer which he given him in earth and in heaven."

Cor. 15:19,29. John's subjects had to be taught a greater lesson, and greater spirituality had to be revealed to Christ's disciand I in you. He (the Comforter) will guide you into all truth."-- John 14:17; 16:13. Now, how is it possible that John's subjects attained to which was to follow, as was found in the Mandarin. Christ the "Author of salvation." John's calling was for the divine purpose, so was his predecessors'; he was the last representative of the old dispensation to open for the new. After Christ came they were to see subjects, with a few poems.

'greater things." And after the Comforter came, they could "discern spiritual things. Peter's sermon on the Day of Pen-

tecost, and the converts made by his preaching, constitutes and defines what a Christian baptism is, whereas when the people, publicans and sol

were "planted together in the likeness | our arrival at Shanghai this body took of his death, were "buried with him up the question of devising some by baptism into death: that like as plan for writing the dialect of that Christ was raised up from the dead place. The book style was the only by the glory of the Father, even so written language, and its acquisition they also should walk in newness of was so difficult it was thought possibiy something might be done with the life." Christ then became the High spoken language. Some books had Priest of their profession, in offering been issued in it by wresting many of up of himself as a sacrifice to satisfy the characters from their original divine justice and to reconcile them meaning, or else retaining the meanto God, and in making continual in tercession for the world. Christ's ing and giving them the colloquial being baptized by John was a figure sound. The reader was left to judge of his burial and resurrection; also which was to be done, and of course was an example to his followers. "He a considerable knowledge of the book came not to destroy the law or the style was requisite to enable one to read intelligibly. It was thought that

a new character might be invented Now as he came to fulfill the law, better adapted than anything known, it was necessary before he entered upon his ministry, as he was to be and a committee was appointed to King, Priest and Prophet, that he take the matter in hand. Mr. Crawshould undergo that rite peculiar to ford, a new comer, was not on this the Mosaic law. We find that Aaron committee, but got permission to atwas both prophet and priest, and that | tend its meetings, and became deeply he was washed and anointed. Saul interested in the enterprise. He was and David were both anointed, and several years in developing and per-Christ was anointed. Of course in a fecting a system of his own, which, on true sense Christ became King and being presented to the committee, was Priest after he made the acceptable recommended as far superior to anyoffering, that of his blood and body thing else which had been proposed. upon the cross, "when all power was The characters were easily written by our pen or the Chinese brush, pre-Now those whom John baptized sented to the view one character for before Christ was baptized, expected | each word like the Chinese; but anato be benefited by his life during lyzed, contained strokes representing their lives, for we do not find that leach component letter or power. In they were taught anything about the a month a child of ordinary parts resutrection. Even in Paul's day he could learn to read it with ease-a records: "If in this life only we have number of books were published in hope in Christ, we are of all men it, and it was laught to all our native most miserable: else, what shall they Christians. On removing to Tung do, which are baptized for the dead, Chow Mr. Crawford made such if the dead rise not at all? Why are changes as to adapt it to that dialect, they then baptized for the dead?"-I collected and published all the sounds in that dialect in a primer, as he had

done in Shanghai.

Mr. Crawford's other published works in Chinese were: "Things Seen ples-the Comforter, even the Spirit | and Heard," a compendium of scienof Truth: "At that day ye shall know tific and general information; a that I am in my Father and ye in me, "Grammar of the Mandarin Dialect;" "An Epitome of Ancient History;" besides a number of tracts.

Of books not published, but copied and used in manuscript, were: "The that height of spiritual knowledge of | Gospel of Matthew," in the Shanghai Christ until it was revealed to them? dialect; also, a work on "Church Hence I call John's baptism nothing | Policy," in the same; a translation of more than preparatory for the way "Lord King's Primitive Church," in

In English he has published: "The Patriarchal Dynasties," besides pamphlets on "Shin and Shangti;" "Comparative Chronology of Egypt, Chaldea, China and Genesis,** and other In the Shanghai dialect I issued

little Sunday school book called, "The Three School Girls," afterwards putting out an edition of the same in Mandarin.

Early feeling the need of various recipes in cooking, that I could place in the hands of my servant, I condiers wanted to know of John what ceived the idea of making a "Cook sibility. We are living in the golden

all nations baptizing them in the nam Holy Ghost/ Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you, and, lo, I am with, you always, even unto the end of the to do, both in that and other departworld.

Evergreen, June 1 sth.

Now it is necessary that this gospel be preached, according to his com-mand, before the coming of that hingdom mon earth, for it is said be-fore he could susting descending from heaven with a mon beneficien billing

and catching his redeemed ones up in the air to meet them, that his word must be preached to every nation. The early Christians understood

the command, and felt it a duty, so pressing upon them to stand up as witnesses for Christ, that they gave their whole time and life to preaching afflictions for Christ but gain.

It is through their preaching that we possess the blessed inheritance titude of men fall into the error of that is now ours, for had it not been thinking that because little is given tc. for their great missionary work we them nothing will be required of them. would be sitting in the darkness of They say that if they had vast powidolatry, bowing to graven images for our god, with no divine love in our hearts, and superstition seated on reason's thronc; and we, the women, who now take our places in society by the side of our brothers, fathers and husbands, who are proud of us and love us as equals, give to us the greater respect, and take from our lives all the toil, trouble and anxiety possible for human to remove, would now be but man's slaves, hewers of wood and drawers of water, held in no higher regard than his dog, loved no better than his horse.

toils which make up their lives, for avoided his duty by giving and doing the prayer meeting. A new quicken Lard's any here to need instruction. But when we think of their condition, great privilege and high-calling, inspire us to work for the Master in become as "corner-stones polished after the similitude of a palace," by sending to them, according to our he shall have abundance, but from ability, money, by sending up to the him that hath not shall be taken away throne of God prayer, in the name of even that which he hath, and cast ye him who said: "Come unto me all ye the unprofitable servant into outer ends of the earth and be saved?"

All the advantage that we enjoy in gnashing of teeth." the social relation, is but the reflection of the bright light of the blessed gospel which we have. It gives us and opportunities who think that evwho have received it into our hearts, | erything should be done by the rich. more than equal position, more than The man with five talents is bound human love; it gives that peace which to be a faithful steward, but no one earth can never give, and sorrow, has a right to think that his own defipain nor distress take away; and in ciences are to be made up by the genthe hereafter an inheritance eternal in erosity of others. Liberal gifts for heaven.

great, and no less great is our respon- ties at rest to their own duties, but push to get down hill. Don't be guish, or make its intiger the help.

ships in the State. The ladies are swers exactly to the characters found man dicta to himself. His vary be regularly organized as a Missionary Society, and are doing with their might whatsoever their hands findeth tions.

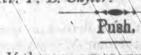
ments of Christian endeavor. Our thee as my people, and they hear thy makes the existence of the world and Sunday-school numbers one hundred words but they will not do them: for that of other beings a necessity to and thirty pupils, and continues to with their mouth they show much his own, operates wi hour regard to grow in numbers and interest. G. R. FARNHAM. hath a pleasant voice, and can play upon vegetation is the chief are budawell on an instrument; for they hear vy cause of all the wealth of

The remedy for this state of things, oh all anunal life is ultimately re-The utterance of our Savior in regard to the man who buried his talent come when, recalling their privileges, factors in the production of necessary in the earth is very deep and solemn. The divine wisdom shows itself first prophet had been among them." A life are attainable only through the of all in the fact that it is the man | bold testimony against indifference is | ministration of each part of the great with but one talent who is represent- the duty of the present day, and God's body to the needs and comfort of exed as having neglected his duty and ministers are required to be faithful ery other part. The mutuality of the gospel, deeming all sufferings and brought himself under condemnation. in this respect "whether the people, this relation may as easily: work evil And this wisdom will be apparent will hear, or whether they will for as good. The diffusive nature of in-



There is only one way by which solemn question whether each memers of mind, or great influence, or nature turns winter into spring; it is ber of the race shall stamp u on the wealth, they would be encouraged to by bringing the face of the earth into character of his fellows the neavenundertake something for the cause of a new position toward the sun-rays. born features of truth and g odness, Christ, but as it is, they excuse them. Then the snow banks vanish, seeds or whether he shall contribute a poselves, not hesitating to roll the blame sprout, the grass peeps out, the bads tential element to that which first upon the Almighty, calling him a hard open, and the sun reneweth the face enslaves and then destroys his human. Master reaping where he has not sown of the year. Even so is there but brother. Respons billy inheres in and gathering where he has not strewn one way to be delivered from a spir the connection of all the stream of But what is the Master's command itual winter which Llights our graces live. No man has become good or in regard to this representation of the and kills all spiritual activity. It is oad entirely of him elf. His charact large class who make this a pretext? by coming back to God so that his ter is most likely to be the for mation "Take the talent from him and give fact may shine upon us. Then we of mul iplied extraneous indu nees it unto him which hath ten talents." shall walk in the broad, full light of and agencies. Hopy, therefore, is This deprivation, although partly pe- his countenance without stumbling. he who, it compelled to act down with nal, is also a natural consequence of Then our affections will thaw out, natures in contact with his own, it But it is useless for me to speak of sloth, and very few realize that the and, with some Christians, one of the conscious that the effect real ze- the the degradation to which the heathen fearful process is going on around us first symptoms will be seen in the divine purples, and is tributary the women have sunk, for our papers are continually. Many a man may con- opened purse. Then tongues long the moral end of cr a ioy. Whether too full of the sorrows, pains and gratulate himself because he has frozen up will begin to be heard in such a man lives r dies, he is the

nothing; and he may rejoice when he ing power will descend and make the But there is another a ne in which sees that the very fact of his neglect buried seeds of gospel truth to start each man lives along There re due ought not gratitude to God for our has required his neighbor to do so up in the awakening and conversion ties, responsibilities, could ets, that are much more. But all this time the of souls. God's face, God's favor peculiarly his own. H and at grace of doing and giving is decreas- will accomplish all this and divers anlike that of any other man, and his this same direction, till these women | ed in the one while it has increased in other rich and wonderful blessings - | destiny, in / infinite derails, is only the other, even as Christ has said, Rev. T. L. Cuyler. "To him that hath shall be given, and



If there was more push in the world clothed, homeless, suffering children, darkness; there shall be weeping and This subject contains a tremendous lesson for persons of limited means the friendless,

trouble. Push means a lift for your- tate lies in his own acting, will all self out of the slough of despond and worlds fix their gaze when in a unitshiftlessness, out of troubles, real or ing the moments till the die is cast! fancied. Push never hurts anybody. The world can not do or bear for The harder the push the better, if it him: the world must list its own hurparticular objects on the part of in- is given in the right direction. Al- den, stagger under its was cross s'ed. Our privileges are great, our calling dividuals often set whole communi- ways push up hill -few people need a- its own tears, utter its own cry of anevery one should remember that it is afraid of your muscles and sinews; Not independen a duis if the

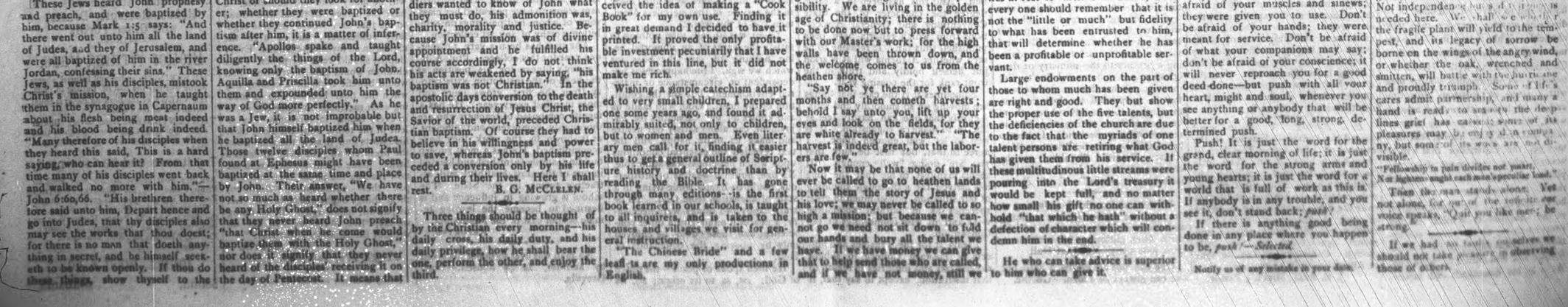
now in our modern gentile congregation, issued without any volution of his own; the condition into which he was "And they come unto thee as the born was determined independently people cometh, and they sit before of his own will; and the law which love, but their heart goeth after cov- his understanding of consent. Out etousness. And lo, thou art unto of this dependence grow mutual benthem as a very lovely song of one that | efits. Whe action of dight and in

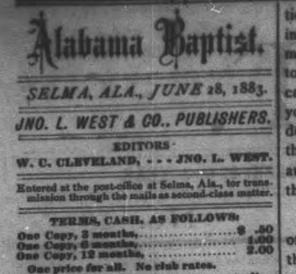
as the Lord declared to Ezekiel, would | ble to reciprocal influences acting as these people should "know that a conditions; and the ends of human fluence, and its defiance of control,

the fact that its rise and d r cuon are to be referred to causes externit to the individual affected, make it a very

similar, not litertical, with man in his class Specific powers intimate. special action. His calling is pecuhar, it to suffering or Tay. Human ability, if not tum in sympathy, is there would be fewer hungry, half- harred by impitations. A tion's ands paralyzed in the face of an isol uon fewer broken down disappointed men neoe sary by constitution. How our and women; less need of almshouses, ten is impossible for groat, and houses of correction, and homes for sighs, and tears, to bridge the awful gulf dividing the sufferer trom all Push means a lift for a neighbor in help. How often the crisis in a man's

when we remember that the vast mul- beat."





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EVERY pastor experiences great difficulty in finding work for young men in his church. Older men are recognized as leaders in all the enterprises of the church and easily find their place and work where there is a mind to work. Ladies are easily organized into societies and soon interest themselves in various missionary enterprises. Ordinarily, young men are left with little to do; not much is expected of them. Modesty, inexperience, indifference hinder self assertion and earnest activity. With little or nothing to do in the management of the affairs of the church, and with not much encouragement to take part in pushing its enterprises, they soon become indifferent, unconcerned, and grow into middle life with dwarfed capabilities and undeveloped energies. The young men are the hope of the churches for the future. If they are to be active, efficient, successful church-workers, they must be trained, educated, encouraged in the beginning of their Christian course and during its progress. No man can be deeply and permanently interested in the Central Female College at Tuscaany organization unless he is actively engaged in the conduct of its interests and enterprises. A young man During, the Convention visitors will who spends the carner years of his Christian life simply receiving and never communicating, merely attending and never taking part, soon becomes a drone and settles down into a state of simple receptivity and fails to make himself felt in any direction. And when older men, who have gone before, pass away, he finds himself unprepared to fill their places, without practical experience, awkward and inefficient, timid. Men must be trained for Christian work, as well as for any other. As well expect a mar in middle life, without previous training or experience to become immediately a successful farmer, or merchant, or lawyer, or physician, as to expect a man in middle life to become an effective worker in the church without training or experience. Observation every day makes clear the ren J. G. Harris and J. M. Pnillips able, scholarly, progressive. He has truth of this statement. If he would do his duty to the church, looking to its future, every pastor should see to it that every young man in the church has a place in which he may do something in the conduct of its affairs. He should ever be on the alert watching for something in which they may be engaged. The older members should encourage them in every advance they make and should make opportunities While they ought not take a leading part in directing the more important enterprises, they can do much in executing the plans and carrying out the purposes of older and wiser heads. They must have something to do, or soon they will learn to be content doing nothing, quite willing that someas soon as the present corps of work-

ions there was far-reaching wisdon in the command of our Master, "Feed ny lambs." Watchful, prayerful pastors and people will find repeated ocasions recurring every week in which oung Christians may be engaged, thus ening their interest, increasing their efficiency and cultivating habits and forming characters that will fit them for lives of higher usefulness.

A DISTINGUISHED brother in our lice a few days since, speaking of the Convention to be held in Marion, said : "We need many men who have religion and brains and money, and if there are any Baptists who have not

all these, they will be benefited by attending.' We will need many men, men de-

voted to the cause of Christ, men who will give time and thought and money

to advance the interests of the various enterprises fostered by the Convention. We need men of prayer, who have access to the throne of grace. Would it not be well for

churches and individuals, all over the State, to offer special prayer for the Convention before it assembles? The Master's kingdon will need the guiding presence of the Holy Spirit. Problems, difficult of solution, will engage their attention. The presence and power of the Spirit of Truth alone can direct to wisest conclusions. Thank God there are no divisions nong us. The denomination has

ever been more closely united; great- posture?" and requests some of our Ga., they will have an air line from harmony never prevailed. For years past progress has been making in the direction of unity. Year after rear associations have been falling nto line; new enterprises have been stituted, and encouraging results have followed earnest work. need to go forward, to enlarge our atmpts, to increase our energies, and the Indian Territory was organized to develop new channels of useful- June 2d-Rev. J. S. Murrow, Presiness. Let the best and wisest brethren in and out of the ministry come to Marion and make the Convention of whatever tribe or nation of the of 1883 memorable in the annals of Territory in a common effort for the the denomination in Alabama. Let spread of Christianity."-----"The

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Deacon Turner Ogl rother and Sister Ada have our ree, of Pleas y in their sore be- ant Grove church nt. It is so hard to give up who died a few d/ years old last Jan deacon that wants to res Where? ious Herald, We have heard lately of several, one very near this years. He lived a spotless life and flice.-----Speaking of the Star died in the faith, Several useful sons Route cases the Examiner says: "The and daughters survive him. His aged bilities. I believe that when the right land and giving to a nation its life of his sweet voice. The Lord's will be guilt of the indicted men is as plain

as that of Tweed, and the mystery is how any jury could be found so idi-____Dr. J. M. Pendleton has announced his pur- the first of May, has received church eighteen years. Dr. Ed-ward Judson has declined the offered Home Secretaryship of the Missiona-now numbers something over two

the beloved pastor at Big Creek, is A temperance meeting in Talladega, rendering valuable service. It is a few days since, decided to put the hoped that before long he will give subject of prohibition to a vote again, now eighty years old, and infirm. He believe that they will succeed. I

expresses earnest desire to meet the think the chances are very good. It is now a settled fact that the brethren in convention once more, but fears his infirmities will prevent. "The young ladies of Topeka, Kan-sas, have organized Red Rabbon Clubs, the members of which pledge erages. This is practical prohibit -Baptist Courier.----- A worthy public prayer where standing was the Valley, Ala., and McLemore's Cove,

correspondents to answer .----- Have | Chattanooga to Montgomery, shortenyou sent your name to the Committee | ing the distance fifty miles, and not a on Hospitality? If not, write imme- serious difficulty in the way; and it diately to Dr. W. W. Wilkerson, Ma-1 will develop a fine country, with iron, rion. Chairman of the Committee, coal, timber, water power and vast -We are much obliged for a farming lands on the way. I happen copy of the proceedings of the last to be familiar with the whole route, meeting of the Southern Baptist Con- and I also happen to know that this The Baptist Missionais contemplated. Take any good

y and Educational Convention of map and put a straight edge on Chattanooga and Pensacola and the line will be directly over Montgomery and dent; Rev. W. B. Blake, Secretary. Talladega.

"The object of this Convention shall I have received the following quesbe to unite all the Baptist churches tions :

REV. J. J. D. RENFROE-Dear Bro.: Will you allow me to intrude upon your valuable time by asking pastors urge the best members of their enterprising dailies that undertook you a question or two, viz : Is it right,

some liberal plan should

church member sixty-four years; a of that college to educate our young deacon fifty years; married sixty-eight preachers without reward. There preachers without reward. There

charge of the church in Cairo, Ill., spirit among our churches, calling life and enrich the soil in all that is my Master by preaching his blessed 37 men to the ministry-not professional pose to present his resignation of the members into his ch "th; a8 of them spirits, but men moved by the Holy tender and touching application of my work as missionary of the Muscle astorate of the Upland, Pa., church, by baptism. He married a young Ghest to preach the gospel! This his subject to the young ladies of the Shoals Association. We have a noble to take effect at the close of October couple one evening and went to question of a "ministerial supply for school, and, it is hoped, made a per- people, but they need to be more next. He has been pastor of this the church and baptized them both our pulpits" is a question of great manent impression for good upon fully developed and wholly consecta-

Union.-----Bro, M. M. Wood, hundred. That is a good beginning. the Trustees should be advised and assisted in necessary repairs, and especially in completing the Music Hall. This should not be allowed to bis entire time to the church. He in the county, the first Monday in remain its present condition any preaches there twice each month. November, and raised the money to longer. It is needed for many rea-One of his brethren writes: "Our pas-tor is the right man in the right. The Probate Judge will order the place."——Bro. A. Daughety is election as prescribed by law. They cession, under a June sun, to the Court House, on commencement oc-

casions of their own.

Anniston and Atlantic railroad will be The actions of the Southern Bapmen of God assembled in council, endeavoring to devise the best ways and means for the advancement of the "The young ladies of Topeks, Kansected that the road will pass from ful thing ro appoint a committee to Anniston to Goodwater by the first of examine them and report such action themselves to reject all attention from the coming winter. If the company as may place us in co operative har-young men who use intoxicating bev- will extend the southern end of the mony with that body. True, we have read to Montgomery, and the north-ern end via Round Mountain and sometimes with many neglects and brother asks: "How many instances | Cornwall Iron Works, and on to oversights; nor do I here suggest anyare there recorded in the Bible of Chattanooga, through Broom Town thing like a servile submission and centralization, but co-operating intelligently where we wish to co operate at all.

The Home Mission Board lays large claims on the liberality of Southern Baptists, to enable it to execute its expanding plans. And I insist that we in Alabama can not afford to be satisfied with what is being done for the cause of Foreign Mis sions.

The Theological Seminary wil doubtless be represented at Marion. The great question of Bible work how to work, where to work, and with whom to work, will need consideration, and in no unmeaning words.

Judging from several approaches recently made to me, I suppose the colored people to be more and more inclined to look to us for counsel and the work of reporting Mr. Spurgeon's or can a Baptist consistently unite help. And so of all the branches of enterprise in the hands of our. State Mission Board. I am not near so familiar with the workings of the Board now as I was mon preached by Mr. Spurgeon is by not proper for a Baptist thus united for several years of its earlier history, but my interest in it has not abated. off on not allowed, as a teacher, to explain Its colportage department should be the lesson as he understands it ac. earnestly encouraged. The prospect of great and lasting good attaches to At an early hour the spacious chapel this work. And, finally, the Convention at Maoutlays of Brethren West and Cleveland with increased enthusiasm, cooperation and a more extended patronage. The importance of the approaching Convention, then, may be found in the fact that there seems to be an attempt at an advance movement all along the line of American Baptists, order: and we meet at a time when all this is before us. Let us stand in our places to do our part of the work and to bear our part of the burden. J. J. D. R.

be bleasedness; 3d, its extent. The last For the Alabama Baptist. found for increasing the ministerial thought he explained by reference to students. I have not sympathized the similes of the text: "Peace as a with criticismston the College in this river; righteousness as the waves of connection. To my mind it is absurd the sea." This peace was like some visited our home and taken from us uary; has been a to expect the hard worked professors mighty Nile, formed by gushing springs and leaping fountains of mysterious and inaccessible mountains, ought to be more of a division and which rolls its largess of waters to the his last. It was hard to give him up; sub-division of this work and its lia- ocean, threading as silver a desert but he is gone and we no longer hear wife still lives. He was a native of sort of young men are found, the way prosperity. So peace, bubbling from done. I feel that I am bound still will be open for them, to go. O how | the heart, should roll its silver streams | stronger to the heavenly world. Rev. A. W. McGaha, who took we need a revival of the prophetic through every winding channel of I am trying to honor and glorify

TUESDAY NIGHT

was the closing exercises of the Prisuccess in their labors. mary Department, and was honored with an overflowing audience, from our church at Enon, by death, since whom the performance and rendition of each piece received hearty appre- our last association. Among that | establish a monthly magazine. I have come ciation. The programme was almost faultlessly rendered, reflecting great of our deacons. We greatly miss him. credit on the teachers in charge of On the third Sabbath in May we orthis department of the school. The dained Bro. J. T. Wallace as deacon closing piece, "Toy Symphony," was of Enon church, to fill the vacancy chapel of Howard College or to the the most delightful and entertaining, made by the death of Bro. Gibson. Bro Mat Lyon has been called to and was loudly encored.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

was the occasion of the Annual Concert by the young ladies of the Colle giate Department. Some apprehension had been felt by the friends of the College lest the present would not be up to the usual standard of excellence, it being known that the Director of Music had been unable, on account of sickness, to perform his duties for a month previous. But the almost faultless rendering by the young ladies of the pieces assigned them very soon showed that such fears were groundless and that the pupils had suffered no neglect on account of the absence of their preceptor. The Concert was a brilliant success and was decided by all competent to judge to have been superior to anything of the kind that has occurred in the history of the College for years. This was due to the ener-

gy, fidelity and skill in teaching of the assistant teachers, Misses Ford and Yancey, who took up the work of the disabled director and, without neglecting their own, carried it on to the close. For three hours we were regaled with music of every kind, vocal and instrumental, on organ, piano and violin, from the most wonderful intricacies of Hubert, Tholberg and and solos of Pope and Torry. At the as the moon, clear as the sun, and Mendelssohn to the simple quartetts close of the exercises the President terrible as an army with banners." gave public recognition of the valuaservices of Miss Ford, the assistant teacher of music, in the presentation of a handsome testimonial. The Commencement proper came

From Bro. Adams

Dear Bro. Cleveland : Death has one of our dear children. On the morning of June 1st little Whitfield Hilliard, our second son, breathed

good and right. He made a very gospel. I feel greatly encouraged in

ted to the work of the Lord. Noble efforts are being by the pastors in ings, and notwithstanding the amount of this direction. The Lord grant them work he has already done, promises still

We have lost four members from

number was Bro. Charles Gibson, one here for the same reason that I went to Bos.

the pastoral care of Hopewell church. and has entered upon his work. He future of our country pivots upon our physiis an excellent gospel preacher-one cal vitality, and especially upon the vigor of among the best that I have ever heard. He preaches for us once a to Sanitary and Social Science. I hope month at Danville, and our people through its pages to maugurate a new departare very much pleased with his preaching. The Lord grant him many years yet to tell the "old, o'd story. I have just returned from a missionary tour. Congregations were good and attention excellent. The spirit of the Lord seems to be in the hearts of his people, and I look for

better times religiously in North Alapama in the near future. The spirit of missions appears to be growing in our midst. Our people are abundantly blessed temporally, and I hope they will remember that the Lord enjoins us to honor him with our substance. We are to have another missionary in our association for two months, July and August; still we are doing too little in the work of missions.

Of the members of the church a lerusalem, and they were a multitude, it is said, "And great grace was upon them all." This is what we need-grace-no small portion of it, but great grace-not upon a few, but upon all. Were this our spiritual condition, Zion would go forth "fair

New York Times. Nearly forry years ago a young man, of un mai endowments, Augen tr'escald j

Like all pioneers, his easily efforts were anoccessful, but his ability and the value of is work soon won public confidency, and the fay there is not a village maniny that has not been influenced by De. Dio Lewis. When therefore, it was learned centerday that he concemplated the establish nent of a large magazine in this city, the fact was deemed so important that a representaive of this paper was commissioned to see him and ascertain the truth of the rumor.

Dr. Dio Lewis is a gentleman of sixty year and two hundred pounds, with snow-white hair and beard, but probably the most perfect picture of health and vigor in the me tropolis. He is a living exponent of his teachgreater activity for years to come. He redeived the interviewer most courteously, and in reply to a question said:

"It is true I have come to New York to ton 25 years ago. Then Boston was the best platform in the country from which to speak of education. New York has now become most hospitable to progressive thoughts, and especially so to movements on behalf of physcal training.

"I have reason to know the great and abiding interest of the American people in this subject. They have come to realize that the our women. My new magazine will bear the title 'Dio Lewis's Monthly,' and be devoted are in hygiene.

"Mave you not written several books on he subject?

"Ves, nine volumes, and some of them like Our Girls, published by the Harpers, have had an enormous circulation, but the best work of my life I shall give the world in the new magazine. Forty years of skirmishing ought to conclude with ten years of organized warfare."

"Doctor, what is the occasion of this new nterest in health questions?"

"It has come through suffering, which seems the only road to self knowledge. The stomach, heart, kidneys or liver fall into trouble, happiness is gone, and then people give attention to their health."

"Which of these organs is most frequently the victim of our errors?" asked the Reporter. "Within the last few years diseases of the kidneys have greatly multiplied. When I was engaged in practice, thirty-five and forty years ago, serious disease of the kidneys was rare; but now distressingly frequent and fa-

"To what do you attribute this great increase of kidney troubles?"

"To the use of stimulating drinks, adulerated food and irregular habits of life." "Doctor, have you any confidence in the remedy of which we hear so much now-a-

days, 'Warner's Safe Cure?" "I believe in the ounce of prevention,

zled and astonished me.

rather than in a ton of cure." "But have you noticed the remarkable tes-

timonials of Warner's remedy?" "I have, and confess that they have puz-

tions of proprietary medicines usually come

from unknown persons residing in back coun-

The commenda

It is a matter most difficult, to im-press a man past middle life with new ideas, or to induce him to form new habits and to leave off old ones, or to direct his waning energies into new channels. The is true in all decem. Great Convenience She is an enthusiastic lover of art, I sometimes feel ashamed that I Prof. A. VanHoose and not only teaches them to lay on have done nothing for the ALABAMA colors, but develops the æsthetic taste | BAPTIST; but in a few months there as few are able to do. Her enthusi- will be many who will subscribe. I asm seems to have pervaded her class, have the names of several who vowed some of whom had paintings on exhi- to me that they would become reguand Other Forms habits and to leave off old ones, or to direct his waning energies into new channels. This is true in all depart-ments of human endeavor, and in Christian work as well. Hence the channels is highly recommended by resident Mell. He goes to Howard Christian work as well. Hence the bition worthy of any art collection. larly subscribers, and I urge the IN-The past has been a very prosper- | claims on all my congregations. Every ous year for this college. Prof. A. K. Baptist should read the paper. Their Yancey's fitness for his position at children would gain instruction that the head of the institution, satisfacto- would benefit them in a coming day necessity of impressing young men where he has been a professor in one instance, when a deacon elect tells us ry from the first, grows more and when the dear brother who is mak-Sometimes it is the case that things rial environment, but on the condiwith a sense of Christian obligation of the colleges, which is a branch of that he is opposed to close commu-the University of Georgia. nion, what do you advise? to ask to more manifest every year. He has a ing such sacrifices to place the paper are moving on so smoothly and satis-factorily that one can hardly feel at liberty to make a suggestion. It is best to let "well enough alone." I agree to that, but first be sure that to the cost of the Pads. and of employing them in Christian the University of Georgia. work, that they may have correct Bro. Editors : A sev and of employing them in Christian work, that they may have correct ideas and form good habits; that they may get the experience that will be needed when they must take the thoroughly competent and efficient, lent in the tomb. May the Lord bless as is shown by the work they have his efforts and hasten the time when accomplished. He has a most superb the brethren all will help at least a Pads. needed when they must take the places of those who have trained them. Brethren, pastors and mem-bers, think of it; the future progress of the churches is involved in the proper training of the young, suscep-money sent there for this little building, amply furnished and located little. Some of our brethren who are in one of the most healthful and at- | now reading the paper have failed to tractive towns in the State. The pay their subscription. Brethren, or me churches is involved in the proper training of the young, suscep-tion Christians subjected to your in-the all his commands and injunc-or all his commands and injuncschool is growing in influence and is these things ought not to be so. Let destined to become the leading fe-male school east of the Mississippi. we say, "Bro. West, we can not do REPORTER. W. F. MARTIN. I leave it for the Trustees and offi-cers of Howard College to subtait suggestions and inquiries in regard to that institution, except to say that, if No man was ever so much deceived Chaffin, Fla., June 12th. JOHN L. WEST & CO., by another, as by himself,-Lord Notify us of any mistake in your date, -------Selma.

churches to attend, and let churches see that their pastors are present. A step forward must be taken in the enterprises of the Convention.

THE Baptists of Alabama are not behind the foremost in their educational interests. They have a fine property in the Howard College and Judson Institute at Marion, and in loosa. The last session in all these institutions was most successful. have an opportunity of sering the buildings and grounds of the Judson and Howard. We have never felt so confident of the continued success of our institutions of learning. They deserve the support and ought to have the patronage of the entire denomi-

nation in the State. First-class institutions in which excellent facilities are afforded for the education of the mind, and in which the culture of the heart is not neglected, offer exceptional advantages, Deacons and Laymen's Meeting.

Deacons and laymen who can attend the Convention at Marion are earnestly requested to meet promptly at 10 o'clock on the first day, July 11th, to take into consideration a matter that concerns our future success as Baptists in Alabama. Breth- an old Georgian, is a first-class man, are requested to be present and to succeeded in greatly advancing the

matter to be discussed. A BAPTIST. Additional Resolutions.

The Board of the Americ n Bap ceived Version.

of our ability.

sermons by telegraph have abandoned periment, as we supposed they would. They have found out that every serjudicious selection that uses about

one in four or six."-Examiner.----The Southern Baptist has been enlarged to a nine column folio.-----"With Secretary Walne, we have carefully gone over the situation with gratifying results. It is not necessary to give the figures. Suffice it to say that we believe every cent of the six thousand dollars will be raised,"-Baptist Record.-----We are sorry to learn that Bro. B. J. Skinner will not be able to attend the next Convention.——An esteemed brother writes: "I shall watch for the proceedings of the Convention with unusual interest, as I deem it an exceedingly important meeting."-----"Can't you visit our section this fall? There is great

destitution in much of South Alabama. Good churches are pastorless." If possible, we will ----- "In the mountain districts of the Virginias, Kentucky, Tennessee, the Carolinas, Georgia, Alabama is a vast tract peopled almost exclusively by whites, but where the census map is black through illiteracy. There are sections of two hundred miles square

without a settled minister of any denomination."-Correspondent of the Independent. There is no such section in Alabama,----"T. N. Coleman, President of Keachi University, give their advice and direction in the interests of the institution over which he presides."-Baptist Messenger.

-"The church in Shelbyville, Ky, Rev. T. B. Thames, pastor, proposes to have a home for its pastor. Three of the members have given a

beautiful lot of six acres in the martist Publication Society at its regular | gin of the town, and it is proposed to meeting, held on Thursday, June 21, | erect thereon a house to cost about passed the following additional reso \$2,500. It is expected that the house lutions relative to their Bible Work: will be ready for occupancy in the Resolved, That all money received | early fail. This action of the church for Bible work, which is not designa- indicates a healthy condition of the ted by the donors, shall be appli d to members and a hearty appreciation for the development of their talents. the circulation of the Commonly Re- of the pastor."-Western Recorder. "Religion is at a low ebb in

Resolved, That missionaries of the this section. Church and Sabbath-American Baptist Home Mission So- school services are tolerably well atciety, of the Women's Home Mission | tended. We hope for more life. Some Society, of the Home Mission Board new church houses are being built. of the Southern Baptist Convention, I expect to preach a dedication serand of State and Local Conventions, mon on the first Sunday in August at

ers pass away, churches must become | For the Alabama Baptist. sociation, to be held at Louina, Ala., promise. The Convention at Waco could hear the roat of thundering ters, a teacher of wide reputation. Christ.

a Methodist Sabbath-school, with the enterprise after a very short ex- where such school is considered and reported to the Methodist Conference as church property? Second-Is it no means as fresh and strong as the to withdraw from such school when cording to Scripture ? Please answer this through the ALABAMA BAPTIST.

Fraternally yours,

C. L. HADAWAY. Bevill Store, Ala., June 5, 1883. I must answer that circumstances alter cases. In seems to me that i would be better for a Daptist to take part in such school than not to be in school at all, provided he will be independent enough to maintain his own faith as occasions may offer. He may have opportunities to do good for his own sentiments, and not be offensive to others or sacrifice anything himself. But if he goes in on the compromise principle of surrendering his own faith he is certainly inconsistent. And if he can have a Baptist Sabbath-school he ought to do it and work for it with all faithful ness. And he should not remain as teacher or scholar in a Methodist school, or any other shool, where he is not allowed to express his sentiments. If he teach at all he should teach what he believes to be the truth. And if he answers questions he should answer according to his understanding of the truth. If he cannot do these things he certainly should withdraw. J. J. D. R.

For the Alabama Baptist.

The Marion Convention.

Feeling that there is some doubt about my being able to attend the Convention at Marion, although I do not for a moment feel that it is very important that my views should be known to the brethren who may compose that body, yet I have an inclination to say a few things on the importance of that meeting and in regard to its work. I am gratified to say that several

from prominent brethren indicate that there will be a large and influential gathering of our people in Marion at that time. The Baptist Conventions grasping avarice, the waste, of mus-cular, nervous, mental and heart en-North and South thus, far for the ergies in pursuit of those things which present year have been working bodies. This has been the report from almost all directions. It is time that make money." It is work, work, the Saratoga Bible Meeting exhaust- work forever, when work is not life

For the Alabama Baptist. Commencement at Alabama Central Female College.

Our College has just had a brilliant Commencement.

At the Baptist church on Sunday morning, June 10th, the Commencement Sermon was delivered by Rev. W. O. Bailey, of Birmingham. It was an effort every way worthy of the occasion and gave great satisfaction to all who heard it. He chose for his text Isaiah 48:18: "Oh, that thou hadst hearkened to my commandments! then thy peace had been as a river and thy righteousness as the waves of the sea." In his introduction the speaker referred to the striking points of similarity in the present age and that in which the text was spoken, and said that the reproachful regret it expressed was as applicable to the people of the present generation as to the Israelites in the days of private letters which I have received the prophet. He referred to the materialistic tendencies and the ceaseless activities of the present age-the perish with their using. The present age has for its motto: "Work and

THURSDAY EVENING.

of the College was literally packed, many being compelled to stand durrion will be a proper time and place | ing the entire time. Promptly at the to give the ALABAMA BAPTIST-our | hour the President and his assistant. paper-another faithful lift. We the young ladies of the College and should respond to the recent liberal the Board of Trustees marched slowly through the hall to the places assigned them on the stage. The ex- piring in the field, I write. ercises were opened by prayer and an

young ladies, on the piano. Sixteen young ladies were graduated, of whom eleven were full gradu-Flora Ivey; "Now," L. Omstead; "Trifles," Annie Mitchell; "Old-fashioned Girls," Mary Randle; "Ayez l'Oeil Sur le Fin," Mamie Terrell.

The essays were all very good, and but for encroaching too much on were invidious to particularize, but of Miss Terrell bore off the palm, The young ladies composing the field is too large for one man. class of literary graduates were Lizzie | I have baptized eighteen precious lace. Diplomas were awarded to Our people are being awakened to each, the President remarking before delivering them that these certified to real and not imaginary attainments. He stated that it was his purpose to filed in the archives of the College, ence on each evening were invited

May the Lord awaken us to a fuller discharge of our Christian duties, Mt. Zion, Mission Grove and Friendship churches are without pastors.

Brethten J. E. Weaver and Mat Lyon were with me at Enon last Sabbath. Bro. Weaver is a young man of S. R. C. ADAMS. fine promise, Danville, Ala.

The Southern Field.

Dear Baptist : Knowing that many readers of our paper would like to hear some things that are daily trans-

I am at Chaffin, on the P. & A. R inspiring piece of music by three R. Preached to-day to a large and attentive congregation. This is an important point, and one that has been much neglected. My first visit

ates, and read essays in the following | was in January. I was cordially re-"The Universal Law of ceived by every one I met. All seem Growth," Lillie Carter; "The Al- to be anxious to learn that the Board have labored in this held. One of the phamighty Dollar," Ronda Christian; has not forgotten them. The church "Stones for the Temple," Lucie Coch- met in conference to-day for the first rane; "The Web of Life of Mingled time since September, 1881. The rane; "The Web of Life of Mingled time since September, 1881. The possibilities in the physical training of girls Strands," Bye Hill; "Nature's Teach- male members were all present, with during their school life. This institution beings," Lillie Holifield; "To Live in the exception of two; good attend-Hearts We Leave Behind is not to ance by the females. The place of Die." Mae Hutcheson; "What Next?" | worship is a log house, but very next, I sat down to dinner every day with a family built for a school house. Bro. Mc-Caskey preached for them only a few sults of this muscle training among girls, Sundays ago, and they look for him again next Sunday. I would be

pleased to meet him myself. I find several churches without pasyour space, your readers might be tors in this field which are depending furnished with an interesting outline | altogether on the writer to preach for ot each. Where all did so well, it them. I have all reason to hope that my efforts have been blessed. I de- all parts of the land to teach the new school in the opinion of this scribe the essay vote nearly my entire time to the of gymnastics. And now the years left to work, as my monthly reports to Bro. both as to subject matter and delivery. Bailey will show. But, brethren, the be the largest periodical ever devoted to this

Carr, Berta DeMoville, Minnie Park, | souls since entering on the work, and Mollie Satterwhite and Sallie V. Wal- | several, I trust, will soon follow them. their duties and obligations.

I do not believe at our next association there will be one to oppose the State Board. The evangelist who graduate no young lady who had not broke the ice had much opposition. taken the course prescribed, which in | The writer has made talks on the compass is equal to that of any fe- subject, and churches which had demale college in the South. He stated clared no fellowship with the Board that the examination papers, com- now have repented and will do more prising questions and answers, were this year than I once thought they would. We need more ministers and and invited all interested to call and pastors who are not ashamed of the examine them and satisfy themselves gospel, yea, those who shun not to as to the standard of scholarship re- | declare the whole counsel of God. quired for graduation in this college. Bro. Mosely's churches walked up to This report would necessarily be the mark last year and will do the

ties, But I see in our most reputable news-papers the warmest praise of Warner's Safe Cure from College Professors, respectable physicians, and other persons of high intelligence and character. To thrust such testimony aside may be professional, but it is unmanly. No physician can lorget that valuable additions to our Materia Medica have sprung from just such sources. I was so impressed with this cloud of witnesses that I ourchased some bottles of Warner's Safe Cure at a neighboring drug store, and analyzed one of them to see it it contained anything poisonous. Then I took three of the prescribed doses at once, and found there was nothing injurious in it. I do not hesi-tate to say that if I found my kidneys in serious trouble, I should use this remedy, because of the hopelessness of all ordinary treatment, and because when a hundred intelligent and reputable persons unite in the statement that a certain remedy has cured them of a grave malady. I choose to believe that they speak the truth. But as you may know, my great interest in life lies in prevention. For forty years I ses of my work in New England was the establishment of the Ladies' seminary at Lexington, Mass. My aim was to illustrate the came before I left it, the largest and most successful Seminary for young women owned and managed by one person, in our country. of two hundred persons. The remarkable rewere given in my paper published in the North American Review of December, 1882, "Besides, I established the Normal Institute for Physical Training in Boston, and for ten years was its President and Manager. Dr. Walter Channing, Dr. Thomas Hoskins, Professor Leonard, and others were among its teachers, and more than four hundred persons took its diploma and went out into

propose to devote to the magazine which I have come here to establish. It will held of literature, and will present the hundred and one questions of hygiene with the simplicity of a child's talk. To this end all so-called learning will be subordinated. The magazine will be more or less illustrated, and will strive to reach a high place in the confidence and hearts of the people. In a few weeks, our first number will appear, and we shaft fondly hope for it a hearty welcome. The facts above narrated are indeed most important. It is gratifying to know that the life long experiences of a gentleman who stands without a peer in successfully demonstrating the principles of hygiene; whose heart has always been in sympathy with the afflicted, and whose brain has ever been active in planning for their relief, are to be given to the public through the pages of a magazine. And it is specially significant and proof positive of vare merit that a proprietary medicine, even with such high standing as Warner's Safe Cure is known to have, should be endorsed and recommended by a man so able, so reputable and of such national re

nown as Dr. Dio Lewis.

nor an end, but only the means to an on making applications, approved by Union church, Cahaba Valley Assoed the brethren of the North to such incomplete were we to fail to mention | same this year; in fact, all of our this Board, for Scriptures for the ciation."- J. A. Glenn, Steel's Depot. an extent that the consequent languor | end. The satisfaction of the cravings -THEthe Art Exhibition, to which the audi- | churches will help liberally to supwas felt in the Northern Anniversa- of hunger, though necessary, is not truly destitute, personally known to -Rev. Dr. W. H. McIntosh re-Greatest Convenience of the Age I port the work. If we can only live them in their respective fields of la-bor, shall be supplied to the utmost him at Atlanta, Ga-""Please say ries which immediately succeeded the end of life, but it is the only obbody else shall occupy the places they in the college rotunda. This was a through the present pressure of hard in the college rotunda. This was a through the present pressure of hard The BLOTTER WRITING PAD, rare treat. This department is under times, all will be well with those who ought to fill. And as a consequence, bor, shall be supplied to the u most ject that the great mass of people that body; but the Bible Convention itself was certainly a very earnest and have in view. On an eminence of visthat the time of meeting of the Secthe charge of Miss Libbie McMors- have left their homes for the sake of ond District of the East Liberty As- wise meeting and its results full of ion he said he sometimes thought he No Waste--Great Economy--At a merely nominal cost, we put up Letter and Notes Heads, Bill Heads, Receipts. Drafts, Blotter Writing Pads. THE SAVING in soiled and injured sheets alone will pay the cost of putting in pads. THE VALUE of the Blotting Paper is equal faculty composed of teachers who are in every family in Alabama, lies si- THE CONVENIENCE of having Blotter and Paper always together is worth in time saved many times the cost of putting in Try It once and be Convinced. And give your orders for all your work to Printers who use the BLOTTER WRITING these things ought not to be so. Let us pay up; renew again. By so doing we say, "Bro. West, we can not do without the ALABAMA BAPTIST." PADS and can give you this great advantage. We are the sole purchasers in Selma, of the right to use the Patent Bletter Writing Pads for Printed Stationery, in Georgia, Florida, Alabama and East Tennessee. Alabama.



TO THE DRUGGISTS of CENTRAL ALA We have bought almost all the Proprietary Goods in quantities that enable us offer them at Eastern and Western prices, thus enabling you to save freights, and would be pleased to have your orders.

CAWTHON & COLEMAN.

ONE AND NOTHING MAKE THREE.--- A Cartersville Justice of the Peace married a couple recently, and the groom asked him his terms after the knot was tied. "Well," said the Justice, "the code allows me \$2." "Then," said the young man. "here is \$1. that will make you three. "-[Cartersville(Ga.) Free Press.

Ugly blotches and stubborn old sores are cured by Samaritan Nervine. \$1.50. Mrs. P. Rucker, of Davis Mills, Va., says: "Dr. Richmond's Samaritan Nervine cured my daughter's fits." Call at your Drug-

"We want your custom, not your money,

advertises a St. Louis firm, and the Roches-ter Post-Express wished that they would start a branch establishment in that city. A SPECIALTY.

We make a specialty of OILS, Lead, Tur-pentine, PAINTS, ALCOHOL, COLOGNE SPIRITS, etc. Send in your orders. Satislaction given.

CAWTHON & COLEMAN.

It is too early to predict just what style of parasol will be fashionable the coming sea-son, but they will be worn, as usual, just high enough to rake out a man's eye.-[Rome

J. Murray Robertson, Huntsville, says he has taken Brown's Iron Bitters for indigestion and general debility, and has been great-ly benefited.

False friends are like our shadows, keeping close to us while we walk in the sunshine, but leaving us. the instant we walk in the shade .- Bovee.

TO THE MERCHANTS of CENTRAL ALA.

We have on hand the largest and most salable bottled goods and Patent Medicines to be found in Alabama, and would ask you to send your orders to us. We guarantee you as good prices and as much for the money as you can get anywhere in the State. CAWTHON & COLEMAN.

That Philadelphia President of a gas com-pany who was seported paralyzed vigorously denies the paragraph. He simply paralyzed a customer who had been a year in Europe by presenting a gas bill for \$160.

"GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY" for all scrofulous and virulent blood-poison is specific. By druggists.

"There is one thing connected with your table," said a drummer to a Western landlord, "that is not surpassed even by the best hotels in Chicago." "Yes," replied the pleas-ed landlord; "and what is that?" "The salt." -[Rochester Post-Express.

"ROUGH ON RATS."

Clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, ants, bed-bugs, skunks, chipmunks, gophers. 15c. Druggists.

In the common phrases, "it rains," "it thunders," etc., it is common to say that the subject of the verb is understood. The fact

WALK MORE, AND SLEEP SOUNDLY. Mr. JNO. W. COLE, Principal of the Gale

"Having been afflicted for several years ast with illness, the cause of which was un-

past with illness, the cause of which was un-known to me for a long time, and my con-tinued disability getting to be of so serious and distressing a character as to cause great anxiety with my family and friends. I be-came satisfied upon close investigation that the cause of my sickness was the diseased condition of my kidneys and liver. At this time by accident a friend who had similar symptoms to mine informed me of the great improvement in his health by taking Hunt's Remedy, and persuaded me to try it. I im-

improvement in his health by taking Hunt's Remedy, and persuaded me to try it. I im-mediately commenced, taking it, and from the first bottle began to improve, and its con-tinued use affords very encouraging results. I can sleep soundly, walk better, am free from pains, and the severe attacks of head-ache from which I suffered so much have disappeared, and I cheerfully recommend Hunt's Remedy for all purposes for which it is advertised. I will add in closing that my wife has used it very successfully for prewife has used it very successfully for pre-venting the attacks of sick headache with which she had been afflicted from youth."

ALMOST DISHEARTENED.

A prominent citizen sends us the following 'For several years I have been very seriously afflicted with a severe pain in the back, which I long supposed to be lumbago or rheumatism of the back. More recently the pains had become more severe, so much so that it was with difficulty that I was able to get out of bed in the morning. I had tried various remedies without any apparent relief. By the earnest solicitation of a friend I commenced taking Hunt's Remedy, about three" weeks ago, and its instantaneous benefits are wonderful, for I have had no pains in my

back since taking the first three doses; and am relieved from the pains, aches, and ex-haustive weakness, the painful symptoms that usually accompany disease of the kid-neys. And I confidently expect to be com-pletely and permanently cured by the use of

ney or liver disease. WM. G. ARNOLD, Walnut Street, Providence, R. I.

March 29, 1883. THE LATEST STORY .- "Have you heard the latest story, Mr. Man About Town?" was

the salute of an acquaintance, who had lived an eternity too soon, this afternoon. I was in great haste to keep an appointment al-ready overdue, but I replied in the negative, and we adjourned to the nearest soda fountain. "I am exceedingly sorry," was his fiendish comment as we put down our glasses, "for I have not heard a story for a month, and thought mayhap you would have the la-test at your tongue's end."

PERSONAL,-We are glad to see our old riend Major Scott on the street again. He has been suffering for a long time with dys-

pepsia and indigestion, but it is now entirely cured. He was cured by taking the justly famous "Seven Springs Iron and Alum Mass," manufactured only by Landrum & Litchfield, Abingdon, Va., and for sale by all druggists at 50 cents and \$1 per bottle. This is simply the "salts" of mineral waters and is no humbug. Try it.

At last a woman has been sunstruck while

Rates to Delegates to the Alabama chool, Troy, N. Y., writes us:-TROY, N. Y., April 7, 1883. Baptist State Convention.

Cincinnati, Selma & Mobile - Round Selma & New Orleans -- Round

Alabama Great Southern-Full fare going and z cts. per mile from Acron returning, on certificate of attend-

Louisville & Nashville-Full fare going and a cts. per mile returning, on certificate of attendance.

Other roads corresponded with, but not heard from. Their rates will be here added when they communicate.

JON. HARALSON, Pres. Selma, June 13th, 1883.

Interesting Notes from Birmingham.

The church has placed an elegant telephone in the parsonage, which is of great service to the pastor.

The membership is steadily increasing. Thirty-four have been received by letter and baptism during the five months of Bro. Bailey's pastorate. Present membership 327. Congregations are large-too large for the seating capacity of meeting house. The Sunday-school, under the management of Superintendent Robt. H. Sterrett, assisted by an able corps, is in a flourishing condition.

The Ladies' Society of Workers have undertaken to furnish the new church, when built, and have in hand

for that purpose \$165. On last third Sunday a mass meeting was held to consider the question it. I most cheerfully recommend Hunt's ing was held to consider the question Remedy to all who are afflicted with any kid- of a new building. The pastor called for pledges from those present and the sum of \$7,600 was subscribed at

once. The committee on subscrip tions was authorized to collect as far as possible, the pledges made to Bro. Purser, and was instructed to proceed at once to canvass the church and city. The pastor has in hand a fund, contributed by the church, for purchasing tracts for general distribution. They will use the "New Baptist Hymnal" for church service.

Bro. Baily is meeting the high expectations of his church in every direction.

True dignity does not depend on the place we occupy in life, but on the spirit and manner in which the duties of the place are acquitted.

This life is not ordained in vain; t is constituted for a grand purpose. if through the lessons of experience

we become convinced that this life is

To the Memory of Little John Manning Davis.

late Wednesday eve, and while we prayed,

hoping against hope, anxious, devoted ones were doing all in their power to stay the cold and icy hand of the destroyer, "But alas! death claimed its tender victim." Central,

"I saw a blooming ross, By spreading branches shaded, I looked again, and lol That blooming rose had faded! Such is life! said I,

We bud, we bloom, we fade, we die!" We bud, we bloom, we fade, we die!" This little bud was the bloom of but three summers when it faded and fell, only to bloom again in heavenly beauty. All day they kept the sad, faithful virgil in the death chamber. The going down of that day's sun brought but little hope. Nearer and nearer came the parting hour until Arriel's wing overshadowed that happy home, eclipsing the glory of that peaceful family. Then the in-mates of the room heard the dear dying little one sweetly and softly murmur, "Papa, tote

angels of release, bearing such a message on that fair and beautiful evening.

sun, this dear little boy, so "pure in heart, "so gentle in nature," so winning in disposithis bright star is guiding them to the "happy Eden" where sweetly the tones are falling from the harp and tongue of their loved angel, who has gone to abide with him whose bow of promise arches every earthly hope. "Trust in me, I will not leave you comfort-

Minutes Wanted. Massas, Entroks: Please state in your pa

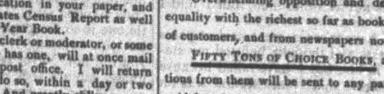
Died, in Chostaw county, Ala., near Push-mataha, on March 28, 1883, little John Man-ning, son of Sam'I E. and Mattie K. Davis, aged three years, six months and twenty days. When the sad tidings of our little nephew's illness reached us, our hearts were filled with

one sweetly and softly murmur, "Papa, tote me!" "O, papa, tote me!" This brought to remembrance what he said in the morning, while his fond parents were giving him some medicine, he said to them, "Papa and mamma,

medicine, he said to them, "Papa and mamma, I'll get well this evening." But when he was leaving "the vale of shadows" for the "unclouded beyord," doubtless the smiles of the Lord, "the glory which was being re-vealed to his spiritual view, the songs of the white robed angel band coming to bear him away on their snowy wings," all so enraptur-ed him that he was constrained to say, "I'll get well this evening." So the little saint did get well that evening. Who would hin-der him when the Savior had sent the loved angels of release, bearing such a message on

"Suffer them to come unto me and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of Heaven." Ere the setting of another day's tion was permitted to see God; only the purest and best are fit for the kingdom of heaven. Bright, witty, and intelligent, he was a favorite with every one. Loving and obedi-ent, he was the cherished object of parental love and pride. Saddest of all were the grief stricken parents, who regarded him as the angel of the household. How they will miss his genial sunny nature; his bright witticisms made all so pleasant and cheerful. The va-cant chair, his garments, toys and pets, all made sacred by his touch are there to point back to set the chords of grief quivering in hearts sorely stricken. Truly as the sorrowing parents say, "The Lord has touched them with the rod of affliction, and is leading them through scenes of deepest gloom," but

illness reached us, our hearts were filled with sympathy for the little sufferer and his sor-row stricken pagents, and most fervently did we pray the Father, if it were possible, or in accordance with his gracious will, that the precious life might be spared; that the cup of anguish might not be pressed to the lips of those who love him so derotedly. This was here Wednesday even and while we prayed. Cox 343, Montgomer Bethel, **Boiling Sprin** Carey, Elim East Harmony, West Harmo Indian Creek. udson, South-west Liberty, Macedonia Mud Creek. Mobile Bapti Newton, Pea River, North River Rock Mills,



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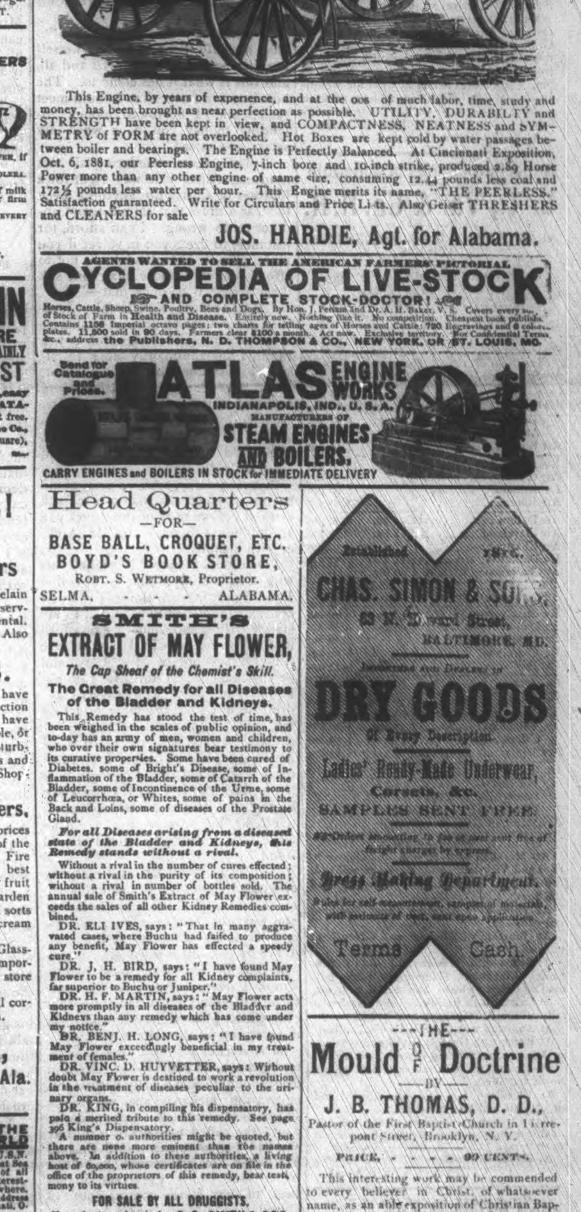
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Human nature is pretty much the same the world over. Even in France, when a woman rushes out into the front yard bareheaded, the neighbors all know that a strange chicken has put in an appearance, or that a dog has chased a cat across a verbena bed .--**[Atlanta Constitution**

MOTHER SWAN'S WORM SYRUP. Infallible, tasteless, harmless, cathartic; for feverishness, restlessness, worms, constipation 25c.

AN ARTISTIC SUCCESS .- Mr. Higgins-AN ARTISTIC SUCCESS.—M.r. Higgins— "My son Samuel studied art in Paris for six years." Mr. Raphael d' Umber—"Ah, did he succeed?" Mr. Higgins—"Succeed! Well, I guess he did succeed. Why, sir, he now has the largest bone fertilizer factory in the State of Ohio. I call that success!"—[Life.

Avoid by all means the use of calomel for bilious complaints. Ayer's Cathartic Pills, compounded entirely of vegetable ingredi-ents, have been tested for forty years, and are acknowledged to be the best remedy ever devised for torpidity of the liver, costiveness, and all derangements of the digestive apparatus.

"My dear," said Rattler at the tea table. looking up from his evening paper, "this French-China trouble looks serious." "Yes," answered Mrs. R., "Bridget broke the han-dle off the sugar bowl to-day, but I didn't think you would notice it so soon."-[Boston Courier.

FOR THICK HEADS,

Heavy stomachs, bilious conditions,-Wells' May Apple Pills-anti-bilious, cathartic. 10 and 25c.

This is the experience of the Rochester Post-Express: "We stopped in front of a fruit stand this morning, and lifting a peach from a basket, bit into it, and then ased the price. Hereafter we shall always ask the price first, and don't you forget to remember

Physicians recommend Shriner's Indian Vermifuge in their practice as a superior article for destroying and expelling worms. Only 25 cents a bottle.

The many orators who praised the Brook-lin Bridge as the grandest structure on earth will be disgusted at hearing that the "Heathen Chinee" has already beaten his American competitor by several hundred years and several thousand feet. Over an arm of the Chipa Sea is a bridge five miles long, five times the length of the Brooklyn structure. It has 200 arches and on the pillar of each arch reclines a marble lion twenty-one feet long.

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Quick, complete cure, all annoying Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Diseases. \$1. Druggists.

A CONSIDERATE DULCINA.—An Austin colored servant was told to bring some re-freshments into the parlor. To the amaze-ment of the guests she came into the parlor holding the tray in one hand and carrying the house dog under her arm. "What do you mean by bringing that dog into the par-lor?" "You see'm, dans a colored gemman out in de kitchen, and he am skeered to be lef alone wid dis heah dog, so I had to brung him 'long."-[Texas Siftings.

Prof. R. C. Word, M. D., LL. D., Dean of the University of Georgia (editorial in Southern Medical Record, says: "In view of the favorable effects of the Coca in counter-

Alabama News. Marion needs some kind a public hall. Real estate is on a boom around Oxford. Starlington, The fair at Eufaula this fall is an assured New Hope, fact. Midway, The court house at Centerville is being re-Ramal. paired. Philadelphia, There are several cases of typhoid fever in Monroeville, Selma Little River, J. P. Wood was foreman of the Talladega grand jury. Repton. Two mad dogs were killed at Fort Depos-Castleberry, it last week. C. W. King has resigned as coroner for Butler county. M. F. Gardner has gone from Bibb coun y to Nashville. Eufaula has a cash balance of over \$6,000 n the city treasury. The cotton receipts at Eufaula this season foot up 44,774 bales. Union Springs is tired of impure water and wants artesian wells. Two prisoners escaped from the Clarke county jail last week. Heavy rains last week caused much damage in Pickens county. A good physician is wanted to locate at Perryville, Perry county. There has not been a bushel of corn ship ped to Columbia this year. John French, of Elmose county, has been D. A. White, sent to the Insane Asylum. Mark Moore, of Newberne had a leg bro ken by a horse falling on it. Brieffield is connected with the mines and Bibb Furnace by telephone. Several ex-city officers of Birmingham have been arrested for embezzlement, A son of Robert Harris, of Cleburne Co., was killed by the kick of a horse. The year ending May 31st, the expenses of he city of Eufaula were \$17,151.31. H. C. Nabors, of Gordonville, Texas, is visiting his old home at Columbiana. Mrs. Mary Pipkin, of Monroe county, committed suicide by taking strychnine. The village of Thompson, Bullock county to vote upon the license question July 23.

During the present season there have been 772 bales of cotton shipped from Thomas-The dwelling and outhouses on the Clay McAdams place, Shelby county, were burn

ed last week. T. W. Palmer, of Snow Hill, has been elected tot he chair of School of Mathematics at the State University. Archie A. Jones, of Uniontown has been

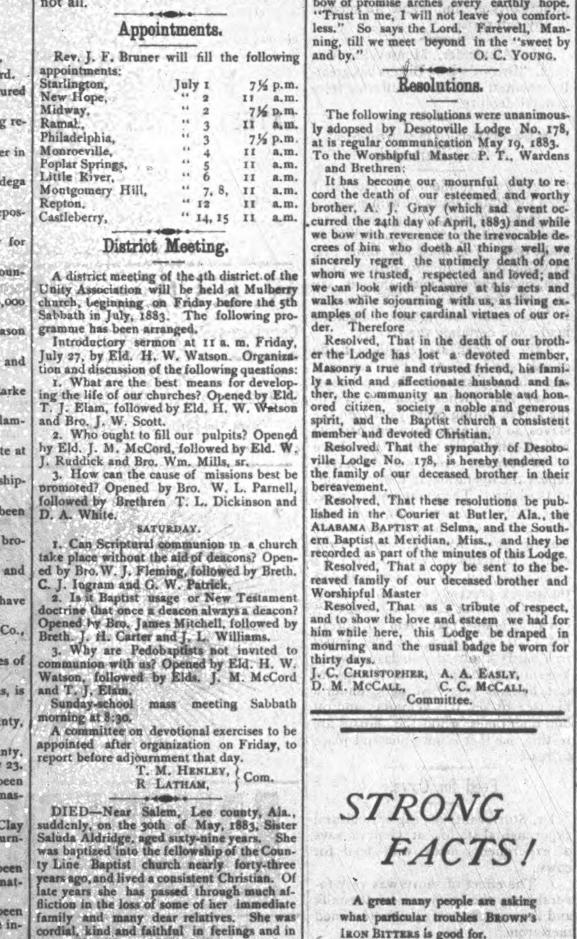
elected to a professorship in a collegiate in-stitute at Hackettstown, N. J. All ex-Confederate soldiers, entitled to the benefits of the appropriation for their re-lief made by the last Legislature, must file

their applications with the Probate Judge of their respective counties by the 23rd of Au- Our sister and husband rejoiced in the Chrisgust next.

Deaths in Alabama

Near Calera, Mrs. Mary Sanders In Dallas county, John Walker. In Pickens county, Robert Howard. In Momphis, Rebecca Dunn, formerly of ickens county. In Marion, infant son of Charles H. Sea-

In Eufaula, Mrs. Harriet Billings. In Butler county, Dapiel Cheatham.



she has left one daughter and some grand children, together with many friends and rel-

atives, to mourn her loss, which we trust will be her eternal gain. Eld, D. L. Daffy, her pastor, officiated in the funeral services at the County Line Church on the 31st, and her body was borne away and laid in its last.

E W. S.

resting place.

STRONG FACTS! A great many people are asking what particular troubles BROWN's IRON BITTERS is good for. acts. She did not fail to find a warm place in the kindest sentiment of those who knew It will cure Heart Disease, Paralher well. But death has come, and now ysis, Dropsy, Kidney Disease, Conthere are sorrows and tears where but a little sumption, Dyspepsia, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, and all similar diseases. while ago there was peace and happiness. tian's faith and hope during her life, and now that she is gone he has them still to sustain and comfort him. Besides her dear husband,

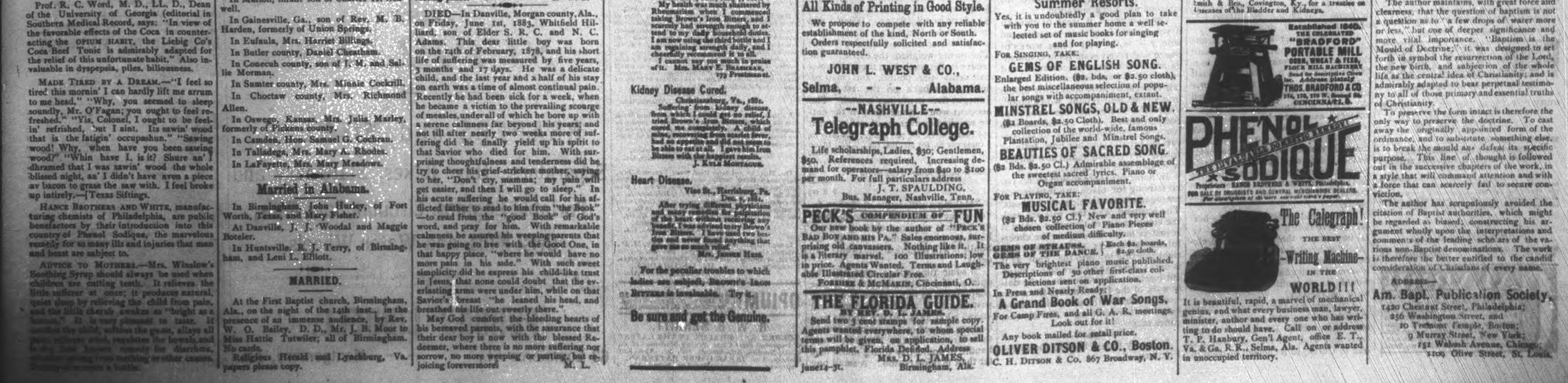
Its wonderful curative power is simply because it purifies and enriches the blood, thus beginning at the foundation, and by building up the system, drives out all disease.

A Lady Cured of Rheumatism.

Baltimore, Md., May 7, 1880. My health was much shattered by Rhoumation when I commenced taking Brown's leve Bitters, and I scarcely had strength enough to se-tend to my daily household dutics. I am new using the third bottle and I am regaining strength daily, and I cheerfully recommend it to all.

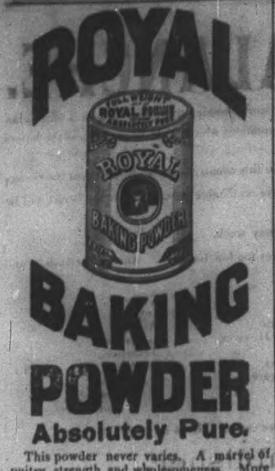
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The author maintains, with great force and



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WESTWARD.

6.40 pm

Accommodation. Marion. Sawyersville. 1.05 pm Evansville.... 1.25 pm Akron.....arrive.... 1.40 pm

EASTWARD. .leave.... 2.45 pm Akron Evansville.... 3.00 pm 0.08 am Sawyersville..... 3.25 pm Q 22 800 9.48 am Greensboro, 4.05 pm New Berne. 4.45 pm 10.14 800 Scott's.... 5.15 pm 10.20 80 10.52 800 5.45 pm Crenshaw 7.10 pm 11.48 am N. O. Junction. 7.30 pm 12.00 m. Selma. arrive. 8.10 pm 12.40 pm Mail train leaves Greensboro daily 7.40 am, arrives at Akron 8.45 am, connects with A. ron at 6.52 pm, connecting with A.G.S.R.R. from Cincinnati arriving at Greensboro 7.40

pm. Train leaves Selma at 7 pm for Meridi. and this is what it has come to. The an with Mobile and Ohio, and at Jackson | bills came in faster than I could meet with C., St. L. & N. O. R. R. for New Or- them, and I 'borrowed' money in-D. MCLAREN, Supt.



"What is it, Robert?" asked Mrs. Archer, a trifle anxiously, as he toyed with his favorite dessert. "I made a very unpleasant discovery this moraing, and I can not get over it," was the reply. "You know young Cleve-land, head of the lace department? Well, I have discovered that he has taken \$200 or over from us, in little ums from time to time. I declare, it cut me to the quick to accuse him, for I have always had a strong fancy for him.

"How did you happen to suspect "From his manner of living; I've

vondered for some time how his wife could dress so well on his salary, and they've lived well, too; but I trusted him implicitly. Demond, the cashier, however, noticed it just as I did. He

was suspicious, though; so he has been watchfal for some time back. Yesterday he discovered him, Cleve-land confessed all at once." "What shall you do about it?" ask-

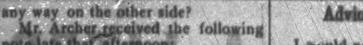
d Mrs. Archer as she rose from the 1.40 pm table. "That is just what troubles me," was her husband's reply as he follow-4.05 pn ed her into the library. 4.25 pm "I do not know what to do. Some-4.47 pm how, Alice, I can not help feeling that 5.28 pm 5.53 pm we are 6.15 pm are-" "Robert," interrupted his wife, "of 6,30 pm

all your notions this is certainly the wildest. What do you mean? How can we be connected in any way with have been very kind to them both. We invited them to our church and here to our home. What do you has, any more than you have."

mply this. When I asked Cleveland what could have tempted him to such an act, he said living beyond his

means. "I could not bear," he said, "to G. S. R. R. for Cincinnati, and leaves Ak- have my wife feel ashamed of herself everywhere she went, church and all,

"And because Mrs. Frank Cleve-



Evidently something had occurred "I have taken a great deal of pains to dress as I thought befitted my sta-tion in life, but I have failed because to trouble Mr. Archer. He made but I forgot that that "station was on

ALICE.

when you make mistakes in your Sab-The First Church experienced a bath school lesson, do not get angry and say, "I don't care." That would sensation the next Sabbath. It flashed from pew to pew quietly, but every one was reached by it, at least amongst not be exactly true. If you really did not care you would not get angry. the sisters. Mrs. Robert Archer, who was wont to be the most richly and elegantly attired lady in church, came quietly to her accustomed seat in the broad aisle, in a simple, neatly made suit of black cashmere.

It was the very finest and softest of cashmere, the laces at her throat and sleeves were real, but the dress was simply made.

"What do you think of it?" she said to her husband, as he wrapped her fur lined circular about her before they started.

"I think," was his reply, as he bent to kiss her lips, "that I was never so proud of you in my life."

Mrs. George Benton, whose hus-band had only \$800 per annum, had been wondering all the week if they could not leave the First Church and go to some other.

"I know it is wrong, George, but the elegant dresses tempt me, and make me feel so uncomfortable in my alpaca that the sermon does not do

me half the good it ought." how, Alice, I can not help feeling that "Well, Lucy," said Mr. Benton, as they walked home from church that

toon, "how was it to day?" "Oh, George! I think Mrs. Archer

was beautiful, but wouldn't she be surprised to know how she helped and encouraged me just by her dress? It Mr. Cleveland's sin? I am sure we must be so nice to have the power she

"I am not sure, my dear, that she

"Me! Why, George, what do you mean?'

"Why, that there are people who look up to us as we do to Mr. and Mrs. Archer, and if we are extravagant on a small scale I suppose we ill their hearts with envy just as surely as ours ache because wé can no compare with those above us.'

"George!" said Mrs. Benton, almost stopping in her excitement, "there inding to pay you back when my isn't any one who lives to humself, t there, not even the humblest?" "I have been wondering all this "No; it is freely ye have received morning. Alice, if it was right for a freely give, the world over, I guess." ollower of Christ do anything, even -Intelligencer. to wear a dress that should tempt an-

Advice to Little Quer

"DEAR ROMERT: I have found out a great deal about myself that I never knew or mistrusted before. I thought I was not as 'other men,' but I find I am, if anything, more so. "I have taken a great deal of pains to dress as I thought befitted my sta

Dear Sir-My family has used your you did not. Never say "I don't care," "Favorite Prescription" and it has unless you are very sure that you do not. After you have thought a little while, instead of not caring, you will done all that is claimed for it. It is the best of all preparations for female want to say, "I will not be naughty any complaint. I recommend it to all my more, mamma." If the scholars laugh customers. G. S. WATERMAN,

Druggist, Baltimore, Md. Order on the Farm.

The Rural Messenger truly tells us

that many farmers fail in making their farms profitable for want of order. FARM AND HOUSEHOLD. Whether on a small farm where the work is all done by the owner, or on Different Breeds for the Dairy. a large farm where several hands are employed, there must be an early and

The Toronto Globe gives the fol-lowing as the conclusions from experegular hour for rising in the morning. Each hand or man should know riments at the Ontario Model Farm, the evening previous just what he is as deduced from Prof. Brown's last to do in the morning, and if possible report: for the entire day. If chores are his An average cow for dairy purposes first employment, then he can go at should give 20 pounds of milk per day them without waiting for orders. If during 200 days every year; 8 pounds he is to use a team, then he can have of cream, for every too pounds of milk; 45 pounds of butter from every it fed, curried and harnessed ready. The wagon or implement he is to use 100 pounds of cream, and fully 10 can be oiled and in place ready to

pounds of cheese for every roo pounds of milk. Bulk, volume, or per cent of cream, is no sale criterion of the quantity of butter in that cream; weight alone is the proper mode of hitch to. The proprietor must make stories short to common callers, and vet be courteous. He can also by a judicious system and study of the situation encourage any superior or amjudging. Breed, as much if not more bitious help to excel in their labors. than food, affects the quantity and Be always at home to direct, aid and quality of milk, cream, butter and counsel in all departments. Discourcheese. In Ontario Experimental age all careless and loose practices. Strive to cultivate a good feeling be Farm experience, the Short-Horn is an average milker, short in duration tween laborer and employer. Have per season, low in specific gravity, stated times, and rigidly enforce them, for meals, for milking, for commenchigh in per cent of tream, proportionately high in butter, and also high in ing the regular work and for retiring cheese production. The grade of this breed approaches the nearest of any from the field. Make the farm produce superior crops and raise the best others to what is called a "general stock of all kinds. purpose cow." The Aberdeen Poll is

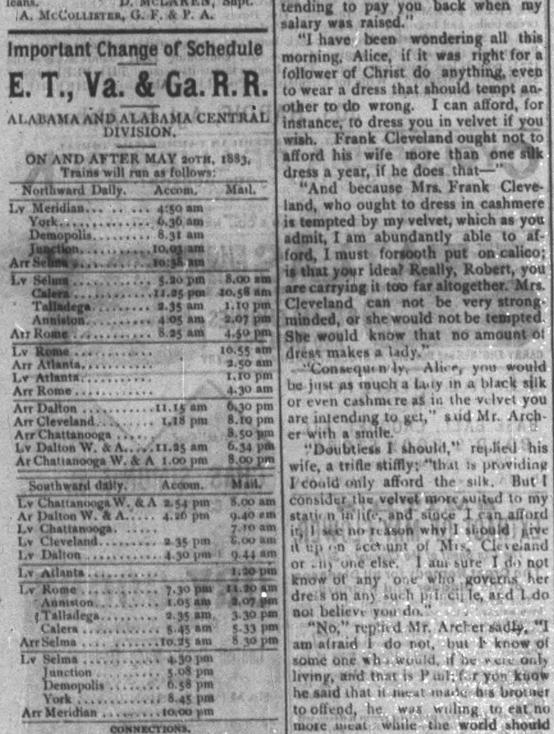
All kinds of produce of the garden, low in quantity of milk, and the secorchard, vineyard, dairy or farm ond highest of any in specific gravity should be put up honestly, but in the The grade of this breed is much im-proved in milking properties, giving a most attractive style for market. It business or pleasure take you from greater weight of cream, though a lower per cent of it. The Hereford is not more prominent than the Short Horn and Aberdeen Poll in regard to the farm, let the family know the pre cise hour you will return. And let them by your punctuality know that your engagements are reliable. Make milk, except in proportion of butter from cream, in which it is highest. all worthy hands, or boys on the farm, or female help in the house feel that The grade is very prominently in adthey are your equals in rights and revance, particularly in proportion of cream, but one of the lowest in cheese. spectability. Order, harmony and punctuality are important for success MACHINERY. | Mapgood Sulky Plows-for breaking land. The Devon is most distinct in highin any enterprise.



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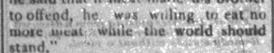
We read so much about the obliga

petual sunbram in the house that a word to husbands on the same topic

"Consequently, Alice, you would demeanor when her husband is critibe just as much a lacy in a black silk cal, cynical or sullen, and takes all her

are intending to get," suid Mr. Arch- ciation. "Doubtless I should," replied his wife, a trifle stiffly; "that is providing | with which men receive the statement

consider the velvet more suited to my home partnership, wife and not husstation in life, and since I can afford band pulls the laboring oar. Still it it, I see no reason why I should give is true that, let the man's business be dyspeptic or constipated, should adt up on account of Mrs. Cleveland ever so engrossing, ever so wearisome, or . ii) one else. I am sure I do not ever so laborious, the mere fact that know of any one who governs her dreis on any such principle, and L.do not believe you do." "No," replied Mr. Archer sadly, "I am atraid I do not, but I know of some one who would, if he were only breath of the world outside; he has living, and that is P al; for yon know change of scene daily; he sees people



"Oh, Alice," said Mr. Archer, rising and coming over to her side, 'it will make no material difference whether you wear the proper anount of with and velvet prescribed for your station in life or not, but it will matter in you lead one of his little ones astray. Think it over earnesity and proyer-

even Christ pleased not humself. Is it necessary we should always?" Mrs. Archer sat for a long time d ter her husband had lif: her, burjed in

deep thought. She was by nature and cultivation elegant; she was never showy in her dress, but rich and elegant. She called to mind the costume she had just planned, owondering as she did so how she would feel if she

were Mrs. Frank Cleveland in her best of cashmere, coming out of church beside Mrs. Robert Archer in this costume of velver and lace. "L shall endeavor to forget Paul en-

tirely if I get that," was her mental "Why not go without it?" decision. whispered the still, small voice.

BY MRS, MARGARET E. SANGSTER. tion laid upon the wife to be a per-

May not be amiss. A cheerful atmosphere is impos

tant to happy home life. It is very hard for children to be good, when they are exposed to an incessant hail storm of fault-finding from their parents. It is very difficut for a wife to maintain a calm and charmingly sweet

or even cashmere as in the velvet you | tender efforts with indifferent appre-I know full well the air of polite amazement, or amiable incredulity

I could only afford the silk. But I of a woman's opinion that, in the cow for the country. he goes to it in the morning, and return from it at night, sets him above tris wife in case and comfort. For him, the slavery of routine, has its intervals and its breaks. He gets a he said that it meat made his brother and hears them talk, and his home is

distinctly his refuge and shelter. Let a wife and mother love her home and her children with the most absolute, unswerving devotion, and serve them with the most unselfish fi-

> delity, there are, nevertheless, times when she is very weary. She knows, better than any one

else, the steps and the stitches, the same things done over and over, and the pettiness of the trials that come fully, Alice, and let us tomen bet that to nursery and kitcken. They are so insignificant that she is ashamed to talk about them, and I fear she some-times forgets to tell her Savior how

hard they press her, and so, bearing her cross all alone, its weight becomes crushing

A sunshiny husband makes a merworth working in and for. If the man is breezy, cheery, considerate, and sympathetic, his wife sings in her heart over her puddings and her mending basket, counts the hours till

he returns at night, and renews her youth in the security she feels of his approbation and admiration. You may think it weak or childish

if you please, but it is the admired But Mrs. Archer was by no means wife, the wife who hears words of

est specific gravity of milk, and the weight of cheese from milk. We have no experience with the grade of this

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"During the summer I have been in Tennessee and Kentucky, I have examined closely into the cost of hand ling stock, but especially wintering them, and I have come to the conclusion that a steer can be wintered for

one-forth the money in the cotton States as can be done north of the Ohio river. Consequently the profits should be much larger, and would be if the cattle were put in the same condition as to fatness when sent to mar- therefrom. ket. I have read, since I came home,

the report of the A. and M. College the comparison how much cheaper

the cotton States can winter or fatten cattle than the North. 1 will take only the report of one steer, a metive, four years old weighing 708 pounds. Commenced to feed January 21st. a882, and fed 521/2 days, and gained 260 pounds, consuming during that time 816 pounds cotton seed, worth \$2.45, and 616 pounds of hay, worth \$3.08, or in all, \$5.53. When I was in Kentucky I saw a lot of steers put out to winter on the following terms:

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of the burrel. Then take a small rope, pass it through one hole and back through the next around the barrel, leaving about five feet loose at the ends. Pass another rope through the same holes, but on opposite sides of the staves, precisely as carpet is woven. Do this at each end, and then cut your hoops, take them off, spread out your hammock, tie the ropes in a hard knot at the last stave to keep it in place, paint it a light cream big tree or on the veranda, and on hot noontimes while the horses are

to read.

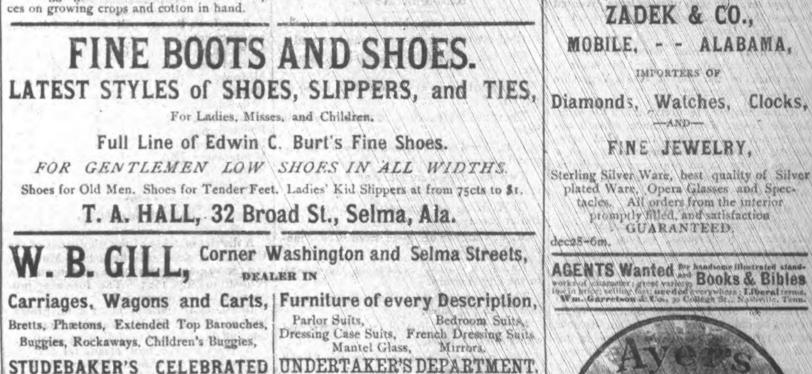
Dr. Sturtevant, of the agricultural experimental station at Geneva, says of experiments made with feed for

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