

then pastor at Marion, and I know tinguished, to say nothing of such laymen as Gen. King, N. L. Wyatt, L.B. Lane, W. B. Haralson, S. S. Sherman ixc. With the exceptions of Dr. De-Votie, A. W. Chambliss, Dr. Dagg Dr. Talbird and Prof. Sherman, all these men have passed away. Alas, when shall we see their like again! I am sure the reader will accept the enclosed sketch in lieu of my usual contribution to "Our Worthy Dead," and which I extract from an old the Rev. J. L. Dagg, came forward bound volume of the MEMORIAL in my library. S. HENDERSON.

From the Baptist Memorial, of 1844. FIRST SABBATH IN ALABAMA. How grateful is the hallowed rest tlement, where a protracted meeting of the Lord's day, even in a land of was then in progress, and where we strangers, and at a great hotel. At | met several ministers and other brethsunrise, when all was hushed to silence, and the night's rest had pre- and love. Returning to Tuscaloosa pared us to hall with gratitude the we found time to visit Dr. Manly and ennobling privileges and duties of the the University under his care, and Sabbath, we sallied forth, hoping to were not a little gratified with what though we failed in this, the oppor- success, and the deservedly high repfunity of communing with the great utation which the Institution is now Author of nature, in contemplating attaining in this and the neighboring both his work and word, was not lost. States. It has an ample endowment Soon after breakfast a pious colored an able faculty, the beginning of a servant Baptist church-a native of the South, the radical and intermeddling spirit but a recent graduate of our own of empirical legislation will leave the Hamilton Institute, with whom the fruit which has been so favorably order of the day was soon arranged. planted, to ripen unmolested, there is In their pleasant and commodious every reason to hope for bright and sanctuary, fitted up with good taste cheering results. and inviting neatness, we found a Friday morning, in the carriage of thronged audience, who seemed to President Manly, and accompanied listen to the Word of Life with deep | still by our late host, we set forth to day is uniformly devoted to the bene- Our road led in a different direction fit of the colored congregation; we at- from the one by which we reached tended with interest and pleasure, and the capital, but still the general fealistened to a sermon by one of their tures of the scenery were not essenown race. Casar, the speaker on this tially different. At noon we stopped occasion, is a middle-aged man of for an hour by the side of a sluggish ordinary height, spare, and somewhat stream, which furnished water for our bent in form, with pleasant counte- horses, and when we had taken our. nince, voice and manner, and some- substitute for dinner from the suptimes really eloquent. On this occa- plies kindly put in our carriage for sion he delivered a plain, instructive the parpose, we were glad to slake our discourse, apparently well adapted to own thirst from the same stream, and the occasion. At the close of it they | then speed on our way. That night allowed a brief appeal in behalf of we passed in Greensboro, a very pleasthe Bible cause, to which they liber- ant town, with the Baptist church in ally contributed. Then came the which as well as with its esteeme conference of the colored church members, and the examination of can- tance. Next morning, at an early didates for baptism. This was conducted principally by Cæsar, in coninnction with the pastor and clerk of the white church, of which all of these descendants of Africa are members. This examination was intensely in- brilliant whiteness contrasted and re teresting to us for some special rea- lieved with the golden rays of the sons. It has been often said dispar- morning sun, presented a picture to agingly, that very little care and dis- be garnered up in the chambers of ation, were manifested in the imagery, and never forgot reception of colored members especially; and here the opportunity was

sive edifices of the State University. not how many more scarcely less dis- How greatly the force of contrast heightens the interest which such structures awaken! Soon after enter- the usual manner, and the afternoon ing this capital town (or city) of the State, the stage defiled to the left, around a garden filled with roses in full bloom, and we were set down at the Athenæum. This is another noble edifice, erected for the promotion of female education. But we quite forgot to admire the are when our early friend and brother to greet and welcome us with his accustomed smile. With him and his

excellent family, we spent the next three days, except the time occupied in a short excursion to Foster's Setren, whom it was a pleasure to know find the early prayer meeting. And we saw and heard, indicative of his State. It was a day filled up even to led us to the pastor of the good library and apparatus; and if

The afternoon of the Lord's attend the Baptist State Convention. pastor, we formed a pleasant acquain hour, we were on our way, and passe some of the noblest and most exten sive cotton plantations, which we had vet seen. Stretching away in the distance, far as the eye could reach, their

STATE CONVENTION AT MARION.

and right glad goodly a gathering of the choice brethren of the State. The organiza- were of the most perfect and appro- from childhood to mature age, as it to appreciate the ministry it already pressions to preach to such seasons of vertently and without any thought of tion of the body was consummated in priate character. May it prove that has been proclaimed by him who now has, will not pray the Lord to send refreshings from the presence of the grieving him. It is not wise to begin the Convention has left a blessing be- sleeps in death before us. Some of Taborers into his harvest. hind it. chiefly occupied with preliminary ar-

rangements. At night the house was again thronged, to listen to an attractive discourse from the pastor at Greensboro, full of rich and valuable instruction, set off with more than Our own emotions were not easil usual brilliancy. Nor was the intersung a parting hymn, and each bade (Clinistians who, during these years morning, when the "Missionary Sermon" was preached, according to appointment, by a young brother from, Wetumpka, who evidently proved reached Montgomery, where, for a shed, strengthened, comforted. himself a workman not needing to be little while, we enjoyed the society of In addition to the high position when it is remembered that for the ashamed. In the afternoon, President Manfy gave us one of his richest. discourses, preliminary to the administration of the Lord's Supper by Bro. twelve or fourteen hours atterward Lodges in Montgomery, although spirits in his congregation who de-Dagg and others, and the evening was reached Columbus in Georgia. In much of the talent of the State was mand a change, and that his mind is occupied with an appeal in behalf of the Bible cause, which was respond. gratified and encouraged by the aspect lain. And here I will mention that situation uncomfortable and filling ed to in a most generous, liberal man-

ner. Thus closed the second and last Lord's day of our brief sojourn in the repletion; but still such had been its varied interest, that though nature was wearied, the appetite did not seem cloyed, nor the soul satiated. We ought perhaps to notice in this connection, as characteristic of Southern liberality, that the Presbyterian church tendered the use of their house also for the Sabbath services, and while the above mentioned exer-"""'s blessibgs cises occupied the Baptist house, a

beloved brother or brethren under the Let me add by way of a note that appointment of the Convention, there also held forth the word of life with great satisfaction to the hearers. On Monday the business of the

Convention, the Bible Society, the presided over by Prof. Sherman, and Education Society, etc., were duly atabout that time Rev. Jesse Hartwell, tended to. One point of great inter-D. D., became its first Professor of est to the prosperity of our cause. Theology. The Wetumpka pastor represent and prospective, received ferred to is Dr. A. W. Chambliss. early, deliberate and prayerful atten-

S. H. ion. It concerned the educational plans and enterprises of the Conven-For the Alabama Buptist tion; and having already been acted Rev. Leroy R. Sims. on, in a way which some thought pre-

s of D. Regers at the Barial of Re Sing, Shorterville, June 21, 1985 mature, great was the danger apprehended of collision or schism. Never

in our lives were we more gratified than in the view of the wisdom, for-Bro, Leroy R. Sims was born in bearance, and mutual concessions bearance, and mutual concessions Georgia, July 31st, 1826, and was which characterized this part of the bapuzed in early life. He entered roceedings of our brethren. Really, the ministry when but a youth and thought we, almost aloud, this Con-vention does deserve the paim, for daloed and started out more hought we, almost aloud, this Conthe exercise of the loveliest and no- upon his great life-work. blest traits of Christian character. When but a boy preacher, We doubt not that on both sides there might term him, large congr

is now justly felt the high and pure gathered to hear him preach the Gos-satisfaction of having won by yield- pet of salvation. Preaching being ing. Would to God that brethren on such occasions would oftener prove how blessed it is, in things not abso-Intely essential, not imperatively, im- his great and high calling

mediately binding, to show how much He traveled over a large portion

Their hospitalities on this occasion assembly who have heard the Gospel, more ministers. A church that fails Most preachers date their first im- knew it. Perhaps it was done inad-

you can point to him as instrumental 3. Another cause of this deficiency The time has now come when we in the hands of God in bringing you is to be ascribed to the unsettled must say adieu; and for the last time to a knowledge of the truthias it is in character of the pastoral relation. probably on earth, receive the warm Crist. Others may be here to-day. The time was when a long pastorate the ministry. All whom he calls into smooth again. But if you are hasty fraternal pressure of the hand from the base have heard the Gospel all these was regarded as a beautiful and des the kingdom of God, he qualifies for and fretful, you irritate instead of many of these excellent brethren. There are diversities of gifts soothing. There is a perverse element pared for the judgment bar of nothing else could, to the real and but the same spirit." The presence in the most amiable hearts. And if and here to-day are older enduring prosperity of a church us an affectionate farewell. \* \* \* now forever gone, have, from this however gifted, can hope to remain silving our devotion, is the one great To a late hour that night we rode- pulpit, been fed with the doctrines of longer than ten years in one field, and want of the churches to day-a want and the end may be a life long alien lodged in Selma, and the next day grace on which they have been nour- the general average will scarcely reach one-half that period. And

the excellent friends before alluded brother Sims occupied as a Gospel Baptist pastor there is no certainty of from us-a consecrated and fruitful scandal, has grown out of a little to in these sketches. Soon after mid- minister, he was a bright Mason. settlement elsewhere, when forced to ministry. In my next I will enquire snarl that patience and gentleness night we again set forward, and some The last time he met with the Grand yield to the clamor of a few restless as to the "means of supply."

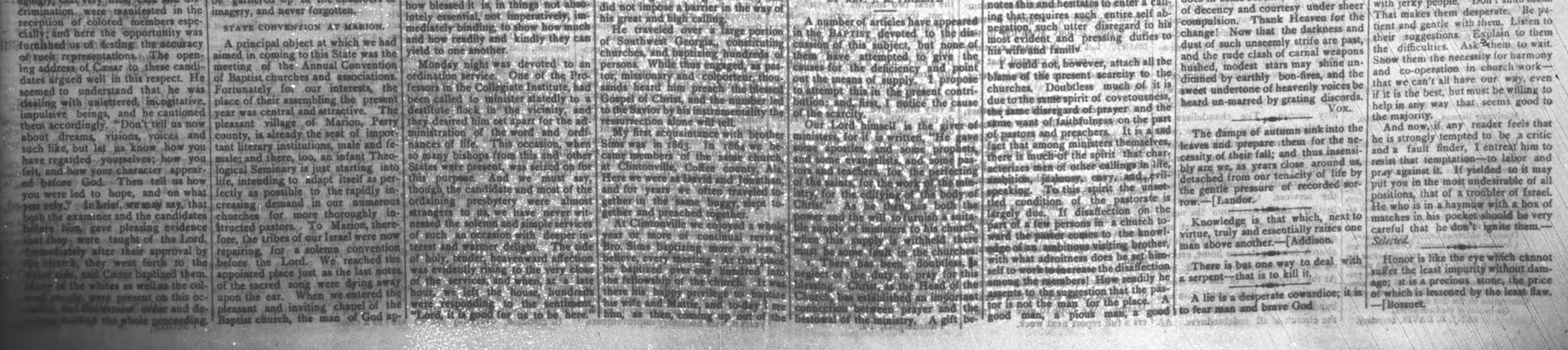
For the Alabama Baptist. On the whole we have been greatly present, he was chosen Grand Chap- under a constant strain, rendering his

of our affairs in Alabama. The Bap- when the sad news of his death his heart with unceasing apprehentists are nearly as numerous as all the reached the Masons of this and other sions concerning his future, is it any ing the Christian world toward unity. other religious denominations. Gen- lodges, they would have hastened wonder that our gifted and pious So wrote the open-eyed sage, who ocerally they are in union and peace, here to bury brother Sims with Ma- young men who have serious impres- casionally speaks to the world through elders have done something that does and seem more fully imbued than sonic honors, had he not directed or sions concerning the work faint at the ALABAMA BAPTIST, many months not please a member of the congregasome of their neighbors with a spirit of requested otherwise. That humility, the thought of becoming for life a ago. "It is growing inevitable." It tion, perhaps because he does not liberal enterprise. The fact that they which made him opposed to his family Baptist itinerant preacher, and de- is "seen in the Christian spirit in are all new men in this State, prevents, wearing mourning apparel, and his cide against a calling in which no pie- which controversies are conducted anything like proscription or prejus opposition to parade and formality ty or attainments will protect them these late years. The caustic, some he can influence into a nervous and dice, and allays all jealousy of inno- over the solemnity of death, were, I from the fate of being wanderers over times course style of Luther, Calvin, vators. May they become each year think, the reasons for his request. by the face of the earth and dying at last Toplady, Carson, to say nothing of over, and it grows, and their excitemore homogeneous, and find their A great man has fallen, but you in penury and want? The Methodists more modern instances, is no more. ment increases. They are ready now efforts crowned with the richest of would not expect me to represent the have no lack of men! Why? Their Sunday-school co-operation, Young for a muss. Criticisms and complaints \* life, the work, the man as perfect. system ensures to every man constant Men's Christian Associations, fre- are bandied about until the whole None are perfect. It took the same employment. If the Methodist pas-precious blood to wash away his sins tor is compelled to change his field of like, all look the same way. The troversy O.d differences and jeal-Howard College was then in its in- that it takes for every believer in labor every two or three years, he is yearning of the Christian heart is a ousies that had been buried are resfancy, and the interest that, gathered Christ, His only hope was in Christ. at least sure that another field awaits powerful modifier of dogma." I re- urrected, and the ghosts of the past around it brought an unusually large In him alone his faith found rest, and him and that it will be given him call these words to-day with deeper add their ghastliness to the scene. attendance to that meeting. It was looked for immortality-eternal life. without subjecting him to the humil- impression of their meaning than How fearful the effect of such discord Brother Sims, enjoyed a more than liating necessity of candidating for it. ment of the present life, and while in this head is a want of suitable progood health it would have been difficult to place him out of reach of enannuated ministers. That many of the joyment. For this reason, like the most plous, gifted and widely useful parent eagle, who stirreth up the nest ministers of our denomination have to make is rough and thorny when in old age suffered neglect from the she would learn her young to fly, to churches to which they gave the best energies of their lives; that many of does not rejoice that Toplady's posoar up heavenward, so when God's time was at hand to take brother them have died in deepest poverty Sims, he permitted, clouds and sick and left large families with no inheriness and nervousness to come upon tance or earthly patrimony other than him, that Heaven might be more at- the record of their spotless, fruitful tractive to him, and that the pleasures lives, is a matter of history; and that here might recede from his fading up to this day, no adequate provision His work is done, his suffering is

the support of the indigent and infirm; and that every paster who lives a life of consecration to his work, thereby failing to lay up in store for his family something against, the evil day, is is well known to all. A young man old spirit exists to-day, as doubtless it of not taking our advice. Church notes this and hesitates to enter a call- does in some bosoms, it dons the garb officers need great grace in dealing ing that requires such entire self ab- of decency and courtesy under sheer with jerky people. Don't snub them,

was done that would satisfy him if he Lord. The same spirit that is the with a jerk. Be patient, say kindly agent for bringing in new born souls and gently what you think you ought into the kingdom of Christ, is also the | to say, and you will find in ninety caauthor of all genuine impressions for | ses out of a hundred that all will be of the Spirit in our hearts, firing our this is aroused by what seems to be zeal, replenishing our love and intenthat not only deprives us of spiritual ation. Many a separation, blighting power in our warfare with sin, but two lives, many a divorce suit, feedthat keeps God's highest blessing ing the word's morbid appetite for could have disentangled in an bour. But the church tangles-alas for them! There is nothing that Satan loves so well as to get God's people "The Drift of Things"-"Unity. into a snarl. And there are few snarls so hard to unravel. Often the whole "There is a tremendous drift sweeptrouble starts with one meddlesome man or woman. The paster or the understand it. That disaffected member begins to jerk. He gets all whom irritable state. They talk the matter ever. And is not Dr. Teague right? and strile in a church! And the only Who can fail to see it and feel it? way to prevent it is to be prompt Straws show the course of the cur- patient and charitable at the beginvisions for the necessities of super- rent. Ten thousand things both small ning. As soon as the yarn begins to and great evince this tendency. Nor ly and with great caution. He ought need we deplore it. Indeed we may well exclaim with the sturdy Doctor: to notice the first inclination to tan-

"And I frankly say, that, in itself con- gle; and if he can not prevent it, he sidered, it is to be rejoiced in." Who should stop as soon as it occurs, and attend to it. Some good people are constitutionlemics are forgotten in the singing of ally jerky. They never can let well his hymn, that Luther's coarsenesss, enough alone. They are always imag-Calvin's severity and Carson's invecining that if they could get hold o tives are all lost sight of to-day bethe skein they could manage it better cause of what is good as well as brave, than those who are attending to it. sweet as well as strong, in their lives has been made by the churches for and their immortal works? And who So they come with suggestions. They does not thank God that among "the more modern instances" of the old elders or trustees to do things in their controversial spirit there has been way. And if they can't accomplish some change for the better? The this they do all they can to hinder and "blood and thunder" style, once so embarrass. If they succeed in getdestined to a like fate in sickness and popular, is a thing of the past. Pub- ting the church into a tangle, then in old age that the fathers have shared, lic sentiment frowns it down. If the they say: Now you see what comes



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> Ministers' Meeting. TUESDAY.

MORNING SESSION-IO O'CLOCK. What can the Ministry do to vitalize their churches in religious work? To be opened with a thirty minutes address by Rev. Z. D. Roby, D. D.

NIGHT SESSION-8 O'CLOCK. hat are the characteristics of a succ ful Ministry? Opened with a thirty min address by Rev. J. M. Phillips.

Wz are glad that the subject of ter collect cation is attrac for this churd The lack of mil ters is the felt want nonth. He is one of the most of the churches. Many pulpits are the solid men among us. The church vacant, some ministers new filling ent places are growing old, and must in the course of nature pass Brethren Gunn and Sh way before very long. We hear of and are among its most liberal sur try-good young men, strong young

es are praying the Sunday night a venerable Lord of the harvest to send more la-God, Bro. Harris, connected him borers into the vineyard. The praywith the church. Others will do ers of the people are being answer Shall these young men be prepare for the work upon which they are en-

ing an answer. Shall they go on lamuch interest in oring to meet the demands upon church at Decatur, and has rendered them without advantages, without opvaluable assistance in enabling them

Bro. Ballew, a member of the church juirements that will be made of them? has been persistent, diligent, faithful The world never before needed as in his efforts and seemed perfectly never so many places to fill, and they happy Sunday motning are increasing every year at home At the conclusion of

At the conclusion of the war were left standing in

razed to the ground. Only its Bil bell and lamps were preserved. The need to consider the subjects of minold Bible and bell will continue to be al educaisterial supply and mini tion now and most carnestly. It is used. The lamps are displaced by the vital question of the time. It will

not bear postponement. Many men The outlook of the church and the town is hopeful. With its advantawithout education, without advantages, have made themselves felt as powers in the denomination in all its not soon be one of the most impor- Baptist Publication Society. A bet- Shinto and Buddhism. various enterprises and interests. tant places in Alabama. On our way to Decatur we stopped They have been men of unusual native talent, of deepest devotion, and a few hours in Birmingham and entive talent, of deepest devotion, and a few hours in Birmingham and en-of indomitable force of will, and of joyed a very pleasant interview with practical experience, if the heathen Russian influence is dominant in

Bro. W. O. Bailey, the efficient pastor imperturbable fixedness of purpose. These men have succeeded and have of the church there. He, with the made places for themselves of com- church, is taking steps to erect a new manding influence in despite of ad- church building on a most desirable Grandest movements of the age for among the poorer classes. verse circumstances and lack of adlot

vantages. All the men called into the ministry are not made of such stuff. These men would have succeeded in broader spheres and with

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much less difficulty if they had been prepared in the beginning. They are among the noblest men among us, and

which they have acceleration for the Joseph Control of States D. D. has been clicited to fit the Chair of Theology in Moreo Unit or of alloons has decreased the hum-

sity, has will

e in regard to the liquor e liquor shop must suffice for a village, or for two or three when r. The ter near to descent and Conservery in Provide

Court. This will not only be a great entidiaction to the temperance people of Ohio, but will encourage the silvo Reaminer, ----- It is reported that tianity upon morals in England, after

women are ever converted to Christ, it will be chiefly through the labors of missions. female missionaries. I regard Woman's Mission Societies as one of the gelical Christians in Spain, chiefly the spread of truth."-Rev. A. B.

SCARCELY a week passes without the papers, North and South, being filled with accounts of fearful murders. "At the meeting of the South- lorbidden to use opium. These accounts are not always of the doings of the low, degraded and dissipated. Sometimes men well connected were subscribed to secure five church the natives of Southern Africa, who and of fair reputation are the actors houses in Mexico. The subscriptions have become civilized by missionary deserve all honor. They are among in bloody rencounters. Society is dis- of persons in Texas will be paid to effort, exceed the total cost of misthe foremost, leading God's people on turbed and disquieted when respecta- the agent of our Board, Rev. A. T. sionary operations there.

Hawthorne,

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of the Italian people and govern from the thraidom of papal rule papal rule can not be better conceived than by noing two experiences through which Palace was sued for debt, and resisted for der the control of the government, and thus the last vestige of the tem-poral power of the Pope disappears. desirable. Our people have looked advice as to tions: A reader of the second chap-that this other, this second person who charged Peter with being a disciing. The Pope has been taxed and touching that Society.

a bill sent to him made out in the usual legal form: "To citizen Joachim Pecci, by trade or profession, Pope, conducting business at the Vatican Palace, Rome." The taxes were duly paid and the receipt made out to "citizen Joachim Pecci." This is a great change from the time when the Emperor o. Germany stood in the court of the Castle of Canossa for ce:senthree days, humbly asking an opportunity to beg the Pope's p canity to beg the Pope's pardon, that

The Woman's Missionary Societies great than \$600,000 for sending the Gospel to their sisters in foreign lands. The Japanese Commission, sent cates of high license in Illinois."- to report the influence of Chris-

Dr. Joseph Parker, of London, is to visit the United States. Dr. C. don, have reported that it exerts less C. Bitting has accepted the position restraint upon crime, especially ges we do not see why Decatur shall of Bible Secretary of the American drunkenness, than do the religions of ter man, all things considered, could There are now nearly one thousand

ex-missionary to the Chinese, I can Rome who are converts from Ro-

Bulgaria, and is adverse to Protestant There are now about 5,000 Evan-

Successful gospel temperance meet Cabanits, in Western Recorder .----- ings are held in Shanghai every Sun-The Foreign Mission Journal im- day evening, in which all denominaproves every month. It ought to be tions of Christians participate. In in every Baptist family in the South. China all officials of the empire are

ern Baptist Convention in Waco, The profits on agricultural tool Texas, some five thousand dollars alone, which have been purchased by

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uently drawing inferences, and some of us are sure to be mistaken of the centurion's servant; as from a sts. The fact that our Publication Society has de cided to circulate in our inferences. The authority of hundred other illustrations that may it on terms of equality with the other an inference depends upon its being be found in the New Testament, we two versions, is a great gain for the logically or correctly drawn, and the may learn to be very cautious in delimitation in drawing or deducing in- pending upon inferences of that variso called "Bar ist Version." It has made other gain of late, and its ex- ferences and relying upon them must ety called circumstantial. One only cellencies are far more recognized to- depend upon the logical structure of of that bundred, less or more, will day than ever before. It has con- the individual mind. For accom- here be given. In Luke's account of quered its right to exist among Bap- plishing still further the object in Peter's denial we read that a maid bethe Pope has been called to pass, tists, and in my opinion it will make view in this article the following divi- held him and said: "This man was One of the officers of the Vatican other triumphs. I do not wish to be sion of inferences is suggested, viz.: also with him." "And he denied him, misunderstood. I am heartily in circumstantial and philosophical. saying: Woman, I know him not. arrest while in the palace on the harmony with the Bible Work of the The former has reference to various "And after a little another saw him ground that it was not under the con- Publication Society, but I think Bap- particulars called circumstances; the and said: Thon art also of them. trol of the Italian government; but tist Organizations have not made latter to the underlying principles on And Peter said: "Man, I am not." the courts have decided that it is un- their separation from the American which statements, teachings, doc- From Peter's answer, "Man, I am Bible Society quite as distinct as is trines are based.

The second incident is equally strik- what course they should pursue as ter of Exodus, reading it for the first ple, was a man? But from Mark we

time, might naturally infer that Moses was the first born child of Amram should a woman be addressed by the and Jochebed; but very soon he finds | term man? Besides the suggestions that the beautiful boy has a sister already made this may be added . several years older than himself. He Draw inferences and rely on infermight infer again that Miriam was not | ences that are connected with princithe daughter of Jochebed, but such an ples, that rest on doctrines, on teachnference would have little authority. A reliance upon circumstantial infer- facts. And, in general, let the inferences is dangerous. Let us notice, as an excellent illustration of our of this class, the account as given by Matthew of the healing of the centu-One would infer from Matthew's ac- teaching of the word or God. count that the centurion was person-

ally present with the Savior. Some might affirm that Matthew even said only about one student to every five it: "Then came unto him a centurion, beseeching him," "And Jesus saith unto him, I will come and heal him." "The centurion answered and said." "And lesus said unto the centurion, Go thy way." In reading this account, thought it just that the burden of ed- a mere inference and a false inference. understood the master: we cannot yet ucating all the young ministers of the For, see what Luke says in regard to accept it as fact. While doubtless, what is evidently the same miracle of ination at large. It would be a small healing, Luke 7:2-10. Here we course in our Colleges, having in view matter for the 80,000 Baptists of Ala- learn that the centurion sent the a higher fitness for the higher sphere bama to educate a few theologues, elders of the Jews to Jesus. He did of professional teaching, we are but it was a very heavy burden for not go himself. So when Matthew not prepared to assent to the proposithe faculty of our College to bear. says: "There came unto him a centu-The suggestions of my report were rion," he means came, not in his own person, but in the persons of his mes-Convention approved them fully; and Jesus said to the centurion, "I will arship, and aptness to require and to ciations be appealed to for aid in the- through the elders along with whom

Lord I am not worthy

shouldst come under my roof," add-

ing according to Luke, "Wherefore,

neither thought I myself worthy to

come unto thee," with the remarkable

words that follow, in which Matther

and Luke agree, he gave this answer

when Icsus himself was near the

thew. Jesus said to the centurion:

lieved, so be it done unto thee," he

said it through those "friends" who,

returning to the house, found the

ervant whole that had been sick.

word in Matthew, apparently out

ped in accidentally from some

action. It is the word followed in

verse 10. This verse corresponds

thew has mentioned no elders, no

coming near the house, no friends

sent out to stay the Savior of the

unworthy centurion, yet evidently he

more with him, for when he hears the

words of the centurion as setting

forth his perfect confidence conveyed.

Luke says, by these friends, Jesus

said to them that followed, "I have

inferences.

nhic inferences are more reliable.

When Jesus, in the presence of the

Jews, claimed to be the Son of God,

they recognized an underlying princi

ple, they inferred, very accurately,

that he claimed equality with God.

being a man, made himself God.

and philosophical, are not the best

which rests on an underlying princi-

but when one reading, "And upon

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It is hazardous to

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Now, if any one should suggest that

"Go thy way; and as thou hast be

The Examiner (N. V.) startles us tion that there is any great dearth among us of men competent for any sphe e of instruction. Many of the will soon master their specialty. This "The centurion answered and said, While a reputation already acquired has sometimes been a carelessness; a reputation to be acquired has o'ten proved a stimulus;

and, good intellectual training pre-

suppored, is the highest efficiency at-

tained by men be ore unknown. To

be sure it is well for classes to have

tellectual achievement, but adequate,

Surely we are not convinced that

the classes graduated every year, do

not turn out an adequate number of

men ready at once to fill creditably

the chairs of most of our institutions.

Mature men are needed among them.

men of mark, men full of knowle

of as really demanded, we think are, and

Please publish the following

notice for Union Association:

There will be preaching

we shall always be ready to seek the

church Wednesday, 25th July, at 11 o'clock

a. m., and at Pleasant Ridge at 7 o'clock

p. m. Thursday, 26th, 11 o'clock a, m., at

Prairie church, and at Cobb's School House

Appointments.

Under appoinment of the Home Board of

the Sounthern Baptist Convention, I will fill

the R. R.). July 22, at 4 o'clock P. M.;

Salem, July 23; Piearant Grove, July 24;

Bethany, July 25; Liberty Grove, July 26; New Prospect, July 27; Jasper, July 28

Pastors and Sat bath-school men will please

He that would not when he might, shall

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all kinds of Writing Paper, dia, which ke

them together, clean, smooth, and ready i

J. W. STEWART.

S. HILDRETH, Evangelist

more important still.

J. J. D. R. A Correction. In printing the Report of the President of Howard College in the last issue of this paper, the word not was omitted, making the sense the oppo-

site of what was intended. The paragraph is now reproduced and corrected. "It will be remembered by this

Board that in my annual report for the session of 1879-80, I stated that the

NUMBER OF THEOLOGUES had increased to about 20 per cent of the total number of students; that paid tuition; that the faculty, not including myself, were not receiving proper support; and it could not be expected that men of such talents could be kept here unless better provision for them could be made. I

did not think the College could carry more than 10 per cent of free students. unless the denomination would agree to pay something on tuition, or provide an endowment. Indeed I State should be borne by the denom-

> adopted by your Board; and were presented to the Convention in your President's Report to that body. The resolved that the churches and assoological education." ----

Palmetto Street Church

On last Lord's day Elder B. H.

Crumpton preached his closing ser-

mons at Palmetto St. Church. They

were pronounced good sermons and

green Ala., and I call attention to it

general and emphatic. We have no

somewhat that way.

Mobile, June 26th.

For the Alabama Bar

She is also

taught in the Buddhist faith that the

sins of one woman are equal to the

sins of three thousand of the worst

hope of getting higher in the scale of being toward the goal-unconscious

Nirvana-is, that by patience, obedi-

ence, and long suffering endurance

during this life, she may, perchance,

The Bible Onestic

Bro. Robertson: I have noticed

special collection, to be taken within sion than any other for many years to to the result and terminates inquiry."

men that ever lived, and that her only

grown tired of him nor does it appear

I desire to give the brethren at

ton's place with us, we feel free-ta-

The heading of this article indu

tion and research. It is certainly,

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that the resolutions of the Board at proposition or statement drawn, and bread," and understand the Society show that they intend to claimed to be true, from another state-

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BAPTIST, that the American Baptist true they are, as indirect or impli-

Publication Society only intends to Scripture teachings, authoritative.

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have seen no resolution which indi- less or more; it is something which

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buy and sell Bibles, whereas you say Strictly speaking, an inference is a finds the expression used, "to break

ublish Bibles. I ought to have ment or proposition admitted or sup- the Supper, infers the existence of

cates that they expect to publish that *fallows* as certainly or probably true." the first" corning "of the week when version; and I take it for granted that It is less strong, less reliable than a the disciples came together to break

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to find some one to fill Bro. Crump- with Luke's verse 9. Although Mat-

learn that it was another maid. Why ings, on great and clearly revealed ences on which you reason be limited

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through "friends" whom he sent out constantly before them models of in-

house. And when, according to Mat. zealous, enthusiastic instruction is

transactions two centurions and and experience; but these are not

two sick servants, notice how a single | necessary for every chair, and, so far

place in his account, as though it had | will be forthcoming. Neverthele

these two accounts are of one trans- aging our present means of supply.

down in Capernaum; he was on his at 7 o'clock p. m. I will be accompani

not found so great faith, no not in the following appointments in the North Israel." And then Matthew adds the River Association: Bethlehem. July 18; Ore-

words in verses 11 and 12 which Luke gonia, July 20; New Hope, July 20; Betha-omits.

and 29.

wanted.

give publicity to these app

not when he would.

Philo

way to some place, and a number by J. H. Curry and M. G. Lofton.

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nor sitting

ther account, confirms the claim that highest qualifications without dispar-

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to inferences of this more reliable danger of being misled by inferences class. And when sure that an inference is correctly drawn; rely upon its truthfulness as a part of the authoririon's servant. [See chapter 8:5-13.] tative, although indirect and implied, T. H. B.

From the account of the healing

not," would it not be natural to infer

For the Alabama Baptist. No Need of Alarm.

with the statement (assumption?) that among the many educated Baptists, we have few competent to fill Professwho doubts the actual presence of ors' chairs in our higher institutions! the centurion ? that he had a per- And that we a e constantly under the sonal interview with the Savior? If necessity of selecting many of these we had no other account no one would incumbents from other denominabe likely to question the actual pres- tions. The Central Baptist, (Mo.) ence of the centurion. And yet it is reaches the alarm. We had not so there is a reason for a post-graduate sengers. The centurion, it seems, best men are cho.en for Professordid not go out of his house. So when ships on he ground of general scholcome and heal him," he said it leach, in the expectation that they he went. And when Matthew says: expectation is not o ten disappointed.

## Order of Busines WEDNESDAY.

### ORNING SESSION-10-1 O'CLOCK. I. Opening exercises.

II. Enrollment of members' names.

**III.** Election of officers. IV. Opening address, by E. T. Winkley

Response by the former Presi lent, or by some one whom he may appoint for that purpose.

V. Receive correspondents and visitors. VI. Appoint the various committees: jous Exercises. 2. On Finance. On Nominating Remaining Officers of the Convention, 4. On Nominating Delegates to the Southern Baptist Convention. 5. On Nominating the State Mission Board.

VII. Appoint correspondents to other

VIII. Read the reports of-I. The State Mission Board, 2. The Trustees of Howard College. 3. The Trustees of Judson Fe-male Institute. 4. The Board of Directors of the Convention. 5. Any other College

AFTERNOON SESSION-4-6 O'CLOCK.

I. Report of Committee on Aged and Infirm Ministers. One hour. J. G. Harris, Chairman. Opening address by B. J. Skinner. II. Report on Temperance. E. J. Forres-ter, Chairman. Opening address by Jos.

III. Report of the Treasurer.

IV. Miscellaneous Business. NIGHT SESSION-8:30 O'CLOCK.

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

I. Devotional exercises. 30 minutes. III. Report on State Missions. Openin

AFTERNOON SESSION-4-6 O'CLOCK.

I. Opening exercises. II. Committee of the

III. Miscellaneous Business.

ninational literature and its di tribution. Opening address by J. J. D. Ren- is best prepared succeeds best, and is

FRIDAY.

MORNING SESSION-9-I O'CLOCK.

II. Miscelianeous business until 10 o'clock.

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

Pearce, Chairman. Opening address by H.

AFTERNOON SESSION-4-6 O'CLOCK.

Opening address by J. S. Dill.

NIGHT SESSION-8 O'CLOCK.

n on Foreign Missions, G. B

to grand achievements. And they are

Many of the young men whom God has called and whom the churche have commissioned to preach the gospel are poor, too poor to secure the

education that they feel they need and that they so much desire. They must have help if they educate themselves. We do not sympathize with it destroys the manhood of any young-

any denomination to which he belongs. If he is worthy of them he

that account been rendered less effi-

THURSDAY.

MORNING SESSION-9-I O'CLOCK. cellaneous business until 100'clock.

ddress by G. B. Eager.

NIGHT SESSION-8 O'CLOCK.

Opening exercises.

I. Devotional exercises. 30 minutes.

III. Report on Home Missions, 2 hours.

IV. Report on Sabbath Schools. G.

D. Mallory.

I. Opening exercises. II. Report on the Evangelization of the Colored Race, R. C. Keeble, Chairman

er, Chairman. Opening address by C

SATURDAY. NORMING RESSION-9-1 O'CLOCK.

111, Report on Education. J. H. Foster,

among the most earnest advocates of giving our coming ministers every advantage and opportunity.

man who receives the benefactions of

pays back what he receives with large

interest. We have never heard that the manhood of the young men educated for the army and for the navy

government for the purpose has been injuriously affected, that they have on

cient as soldiers and sailors.

they are entering.

A young man who determines to become a lawyer or a physician, a merchant or a mechanic, improves every opportunity and takes advantage

of every offered help in fitting himself to become useful and efficient in his chosen avocation of life. Given equal

talent and like opportunities, he who most useful and most efficient.

With a college well established, offering first rate facilities for acquir-

ing as good education as can be furnished elsewhere, cannot the Baptists of Alabama provide for the education

of all worthy young men entering the

ministry? We think that the creation of Board of Trustees of ministerial edu-

cation is the first step to be taken in that direction. It seems to us that a

Board composed of three earnest zealous Christian men can draw out nany worthy young men and provide

for their support without burdening the college

church, we went to Decatur July 1st, o assist in the dedication

moral sensibilities, and crazing the a better class of people ? We think

thize with certain processes of the law fail to amount. The House Board asks afford the protection needed and Alabama for ten thousand dollars this guaranteed ? Does not this failure

nent?

so uncertain that patience is exhaust-

The thing to be done is to devise ways and means by which our best protect themselves, and when insulted young men may be most thoroughly or injured they are more inclined to prepared for the work upon which

cution of laws so repeatedly delayed,

and so often baffled. Codes of laws have been framed excellent and sufficient. The trouble does not rest in the laws but in the lack of their execution, the ease with which they may be evaded, the numerous delays, the frequent utter failures. It is bad and grows rapidly

worse when a community loses confidence in its government and respect

for law. No man has a right to "take the law into his own hands," but when rightful authorities (ail to do their

duty in extending the protection and the restraints needed, it is human na-What we need is, not more or better

laws, but the prompt, just, rigid, faithful execution of the laws existing Courts of Justice and lawyers owe it to society and to themselves to see to it that laws are enforced and govern-

confidence and respect of the community and thus remove the temptation now existing to disregard legal thank-offering be raise on of their redress and protection

who has the subscription ble citizens are involved in calamitous list for that State. Subscribers out- that the Gospel is worn out and effete conflicts. The dissipated and de- side of Fexas will please remit di- is the manifestation of its power to graded, in drunken brawls, wound rectly to H. A. Tupper, Correspond-and destroy each other. The causes ing Secretary, Richmond, Va. N. present day, as it did in the apostles' of their troubles are easily found in B.-Rev. W. D. Powell, our missionthe use of alcohol, blunting all the Saltillo, for the church there, and The morals of the Japanese have the congregations appeared to be not been improved by their system of deeply interested. This week he religion. Of the hundreds of native leaves us for his new field at Everdrawn on the Board for \$1,300 to pay

brains of its victims. "But do we find for it. H. A. T."-Foreign Mission newspapers, not one is fit to be the causes of many murders among Journal.----- The Foreign Mission brought into a family. Their English through the BAPTIST for the purpose and calls for one hundred thousand schools and the great Imperial Uni- of testifying to the high apprecia dollars, and saks Alabama th conversity are hotpeds of vice and cor in which he is held by the church he May it not be that the slow, un- tribute five thousand dollars of the ruption, so that, as a recent native leaves. The expression of regret is writer who was deploying their immorality says, nine-tenths of the young year. "The Indiana Baptist re-marks: Dr. Stimson made a capital two years utterly ruined. The almost good Brethren kept after him until induce men to protect themselves re-int on Ingersoil at the Northesstern gardless of the law and the govern-data and the govern-Association. He said: The sun by asked what proportion of the young asked what proportion of the young much like the case of the young girl day and the moon and stars men in Japan are virtuous, is, that who massied the young man "just to Criminals may avail themselves of by night shine on, and we unless they are Christians, there is not get rid of him." I do not charge it so many subterfuges, and find so never pay much attention to a virtuous young man in the empire. so upon Bro. Crumpton but it looks

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to them, except, perhaps, to look up The Buddhist pristhood is so cormany ways of delaying prosecutions, at the sun at about 12 o'clock to see rupted in vice and immorality that a and so many ways of escape, that the if it is almost dinner time. But if a priest of one of the most flourishing (Evergreen fair notice that if we fail issue of any case, however plain, may wild goose flies squawking through sects, who had tried in vain to instibe and is frequently deferred, and is the air the whole neighborhood is out tute a reform, stood up about a year looking at it."-----Rev. J. J. ago in the presence of a large com- king their course as our example-to Stamps requests that correspondents pany, in a temple in the city of Kioto, and cut off his right hand before them ury to get our preacher back again. M. G. HUDSON. ed and justice defeated. Men lose address him for the present at Bardsrespect for law and confidence in gov-town, Ky. -----Wm. H. Seymour, a in token of his earnestness, and, as member of the Livingston Baptist he said, lest he should do violence Sunday-school, left for the U.S. Na- with it to some of the corrupt priests. val Academy at Annapolis. The women in Japan are taught in Init Bro. C. C. Hughes requests us to anthe Buddhist books that they must rely upon their individual capacity to nounce that Eld. P. J. Corley will not be jealous of their .husbands, no resent and recover than upon the exe- preach a doctrinal sermon at the next matter how many concubines they meeting of the Warrior River Baptist keep; and concubinage both, open Association .---- "The Texas Bapand secret is common. The wife tist Herald is to be moved to Austin. is to reverence, obey, wait upon, -American Baptist Flag. and follow her husband.

An Appeal

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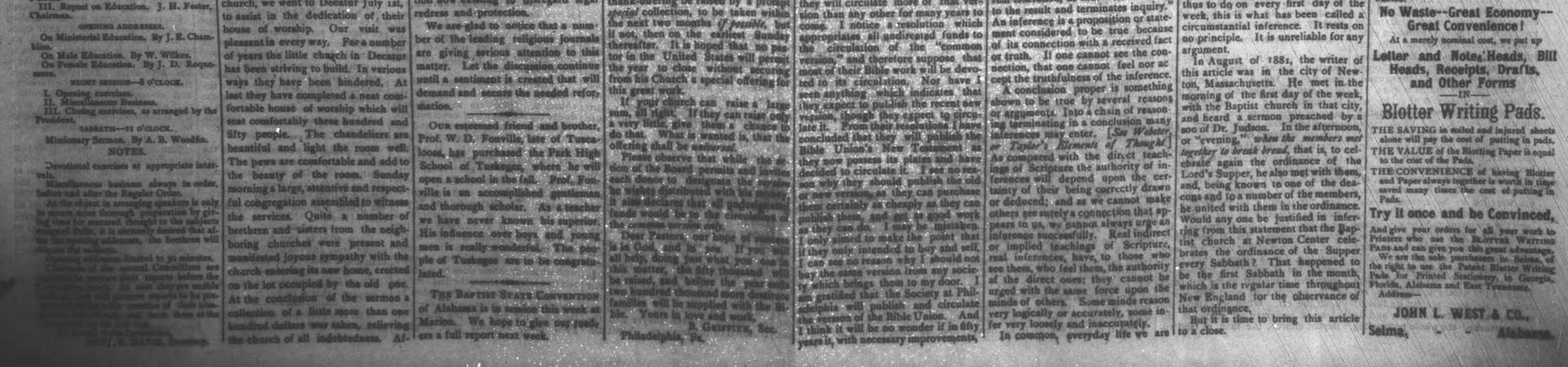
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Ground to Powder. Orushed in the Mill that Stops Neither Day nor Night. Not not set to particle of wooder about is, ether, is not act to particle of wooder about is, ether, is other more used wooder about is, ether, is other words, they jump into the sloper of ments habor and trast in Providence to manual article from the Rochester, N. S. Democrat and Chronicle was published in this paper recently and has been the sab-set of much conversation both in profes-tional circles and on the street. Apparently is cased more composition in Rochester, as the following from the same paper shows: Dr. J. B. Henion, who is well known and only in Rochester, but in nearly every part of ments habor and trast in Providence to more the health contract, however, and they inches the health contract, however, and they achs, and the resulting more and all the harden and with the size and on the street of the much and the resulting more indicated by the clocks. In this paper, a few days since, which was daily published, detailing his remarkable experi-nece and researe from what seemed to be certain death. It would be impossible to nume ate the personal enquiries which have been made at our office as to the validity of the article, but they have been so numerous

tchs, and the resulting nervous and bilious seadaches, sleeplessness, and all the rest of Having thus outlined the doleful destiny the average brain-toiler. Mr. J. R. Francia, associate editor of the Religio-Philo-sophical Journal, of Chicago, leaned back in his office chair and paid to the memory of the lost *litterateurs* whom he had known the

tribute of a sigh. "It's and enough," remarked your corres-pondent, sympathetically; "but what can be

Well," said Mr. Francis, "although I aven's the slightest personal interest in do-ag so, 1 recommend PARKER'S GINGER Tonto for all the ills that literary fiesh is heir to. I have used it myself, not only for digestive disorders, but in my household, for Coughs, Colds, and pains generally, and it meets three cases more promptly and radi-cally that any other remedy I know of, Brain-workers on the Press, in the Law, the School and the Palpit, will find this Tonic one of the few things that fill the bill." Hiscox & Co., Chemiuts, of New York, are the proprietors, desire to call espe-attention to the fact that PARKER'S GIN-GER TONIC is not to be classed with the e .sence of ginger, or with any simple prepara tion. It is a complex and elaborate combition. It is a complex and elaborate combi-nation, and covers the rarge of actual and seated disease. Sold at 50 cents or \$T per bottle. You will save by buying the larger size. "Gracious, wife," said a father as he look-"But it is a true one. The medical pro-

"Gracious, wife," said a father as he look-ed at his son William's torn trousers, "get

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quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes as "bright as a button." It is very pleasant to taste. It mon complaints which I see now were caused

he analysts, courter tions that were pro-"Did you make a chemical analysis of the case of Mr. H. H. Warner some three years | the agth day of May, 1880, in the agril year

'Yes, sir." "What did this analysis show you?" "The presence of albumon and tube chits And what did the

"Did you think Mr. Was sit. I did not think i case had, up to that time, of

"Yes, I have chemically analyzed it and upon critical examination, find it entirely free from any poisonous or deleterious sub-

of Dr. Henion's article has caused and to real weight and restrict to the bereaved parents and me inde. The standing of Dr. Henion, Mr. Warner and Dr. Lattimore in the communi-ty is beyond question and the statements they make cannot for a moment be doubted. They conclusively show that Bright's dis ense of the kidneys is one of this most de-ceptive and dangerous of all disease, that it is exceedingly common, alarmingly increase. The statement is descent. The statement is a statement in the communi-ties are stated and to show that bright's dis-ease of the kidneys is one of this most de-ceptive and dangerous of all disease, that it is exceedingly common, alarmingly increase. The statement is a statement in the communi-ties are stated and to show that bright's dis-ease of the kidneys is one of this most de-ceptive and dangerous of all disease, that it is exceedingly common, alarmingly increase. The Market is gene at the statement is the statement in that blewed fand. The Market is gene at the statement is increased for a statement is a statement is a statement in the statement is a state in the statement is increased in the statement is a state of the statement is and that it can be tured. the article, but they have been so numerous that further investigation of the subject was deemed an editorial necessity. With this end in view a representative of this paper called on Dr. Hemon at his residence, when the following interview occurred: "That article of yours, doctor, has created quite a whirlwind. Are the statement about the terrible condition you were in, and the way you were rescued such as you can sus-

Also, July 20 and so, 1985, 5th Sabbath in the month.

Rev. C. W. O'Hara.

4. New business. 5. Closing exercises. 6. Adjournment.

SUNDAY.

10 o'clock a. m. Sunday-school mass mee

sionary Meeting.

Lowrey, J. Tibbs, D. A. Flournoy, A. A. Hogan

Sunday Morning,--Sunday-School Mass-

Montg mery Association.

AFTERNOON.

After organization is completed-

I. Receive visiting brethren.

Addresses by J. N. Suttle, S. D.

nary Sermon.-Rev. J. T. Yerby;

SATURDAY.

"Every one of them and many additional ones. Few people everget so near the geave as I did and then return, and I am not surprised that the public think it marvelous, It

warkable Statement Fully Confirm

by Three Important Interviews.

"Bat have these common ailments any-thing to do with the fearful Bright's disease

was marvelous.

which took so firm a hold on you?" "Anything? Why, they are the sure indi-cations of the first stages of that dreadful

"Gracious, wife," said a father as he look-ed at his son William's torn trousers, "get that Bill reseated." They who marry for traits of mind and heart will seldom fail of perennial springs of domestic enjoyment.

channels indicate the approach of Bright's disease even more than a cough announces the coming of consumption. We do not treat the cough but try to help the lungs. We should not waste our time trying to re-lieve the headache, stomach, pains about the

body or other symptoms, but go directly to the kidneys, the source of most of these ail-

cur arise from Bright's disease, is it doctor?" "Precisely, Thousands of so-called dis-

eases are torturing people to-day, when in reality it is Bright's disease in some one of its many forms. It is a Hydra-headed mod-ster and the slightest symptoms should strike terror to every one who has them. I can look back and recall hundreds of deaths which physicians declared at the time were

MARRIED. Married, near Birmingham, Ala., ult., at the residence of Capt. J. L. Johnson, the bride's brother-indaw, by Rev. W. C. McCoy, Mr. H. D. Cowden and Miss Joe Sandifer.

ments." "This, then, is what you meant when you said more than one-half the deaths which oc-

ing. II o'clock a. m. Sunday-school sermon, by Rev. E. B. Teague, D. D. Prepared and submitted by the Executive Committee. T. F. THOMASSON, JR., Sunday-School Institute and Mis-A Sunday-School Institute and Missionary

alby Association S. S. Convention A Sunday-school Convention of the Shi aptist Association Will, he had struct I. II o'clock, a. m. Introductory serme Rev. C. W. O'Hara.
Temporary organization.
2 o'clock p. m. Devotional exercises.
Permanent organization.
Report of Executive Committee.
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Rest methods in Supply worked work.
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I. Peters and Rev. C. W. O'Hara.

deal kindly with the widow, to whom he was inexpressibly dear, and may his dying ad-monitions to his children, ob, so touching? be cherished by them as the most sacred 6. Perils of Youth, Rev. I. U. Wilkes and treasures in the casket of memory. Rev. S. Hendersen, D.D. I. 8 o'clock p. m. Devotional esercises

W. G. CURRY.

2. Church co-operation essential to the success of the Sunday-school. Clay H. eynolds, J. C. Lyons, Rev. Geo. D. Lee. 3. Necessity of early religious training. Brof. A. E. Burnes and Rev. E B. Teague, D. D.

church, the committee appointed for that purpose presented the following preamble and resolutions, which were unanimously

Whereas, Our beloved sister, Mrs. Laura Bell, wife of our esteemed pastor, Rev. Eli-jah Bell, in answer to the Divine summons, has passed from her earthly habitation, through the portals of death, into the "house not made with hands eternal in the Heavens;" therefore, be it

Resolved, That Concord church has been deprived of an exemplary member; one who Chairman

rt of Gen. Ira R. Foster.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> bottle I commenced to improve, and after taking six bottles was entirely cured. This was nearly eight years ago, and I have had no return of the disease. I have recom-mended Hunt's Remely to others in similar

friends, all of whom I know have been ben-

Christian lady, whose memory will ever be cherished with the most fond remembrances. Rarewell, beloved sister in Christ; thou hast left us; the strong and silken ties be-tween husband and wife, between mother We can be thankful to a friend for a fer sen and daughters, between those with whom acres or a little money; and yet for the freesan and daughters, between those with whom thow wast connected by the sweet and cher-ished tics of Christian love and affection and between the and all who were thy friends, those gumerous ties have all been broken by the unrelenting hand of death. But we have this consolation, that the righteous hath hope in death, and although we shall dom and command of the whole earth, and for the great benefits of our being, our life, health and reason, we look apon ourselves as ander no obligation .-- [Bishop Hall.

see thee no more on earth we hope to meet again in that bright and beautiful land be-

yond the river of death where parting shall be no more. Prepare us, dear Jesus, for Heaven our home, there to meet with the loved ones who have gone before and par-ticipate in that fullness of joy and pleasure forevermore reserved for those who love the appearing of our Lord and Savior Jesus

Resolved, That in the death of Sister Foster Mt. Carmel church has sustained a great and grievous loss, over which we sin-cerely mourn. That we will ever cherish

and bear in mind her many excellencies, her Christian graces and virtues, the memory of which we trust will go with us through life was foremost in every good word and work; one in whom were happily blended all the qualities and attainments of true Christian womanhood, modesty, dignity, cuiture and purity. Her promptness and active piety in the church, prayermesting and Sabbath-

THET for publication.

For the Alabama Baptist.

J. Q. A. ALFORD, W. M. FOSTER,

J. T. EVANS,

GEORGE RENTFROE,

Barbecue at Plantersville.

your excellent paper to return our most and

generous hospitality in the shape of a barbe-

cua given us July 4th. It was made known

far away, when they generously proposed to us that if we would bring our wives and lit-tle ones over they would not only give a holiday but a barbecue besides. And a bar<sup>2</sup>

becue it was. A more excellent and deli-

cious dinner was never spread by any hands

than these good men and women spread for

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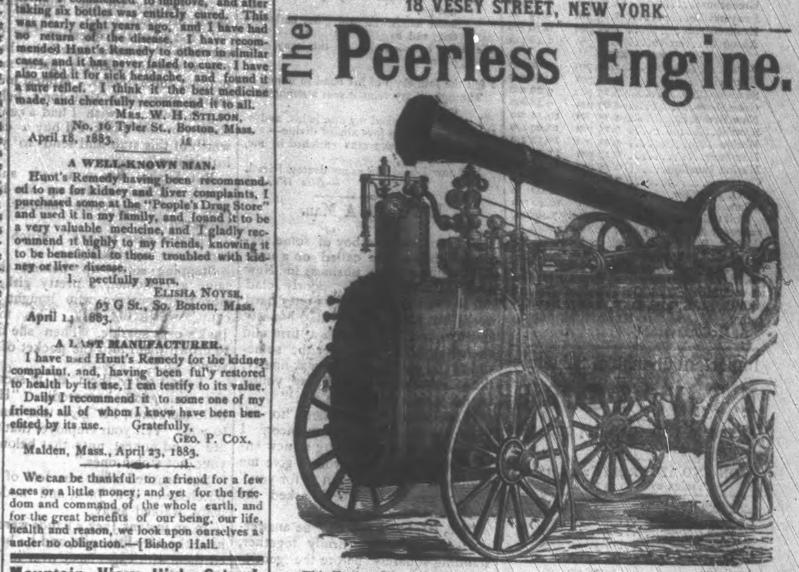
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tte. Tell her that consumption is cura

by Bright's disease." loosa Baptist Association will be held with Shultz Creek church, Bibb county, July 20, "And did all these cases have simple symptoms at first?" 21, 22, John G. Lowrey, Assistant Superin-Every one of them, and might have been

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cured as I was by the timely use of the same remedy-Warner's Safe Cure. I am getting my eyes thoroughly open in this matter and think 1 am helping others to see the facts and their possible danger also. Why, there are no end of truths bearing on this subject.

If you want to know more about it go and see Mr. Warner himself. He was sick the same as I, and is the healthiest man in

same as 1, and is the healthiest man in Rochester to-day. He has made a study of this subject and can give you note toots than I can. Go, too, and see De, Lattimore, the chemist, at the University. If you want facts there are any quantity of them show-ing the alarming increase of Bright's disease, its simple and deceptive symptoms, and there is but one way by which it can be escaped." Afternoon --- The reward of ficelity esching the word of God. Essey, by J.

s but one way by which it can be escaped." Fully satisfied of the truth and force of the Doctor's words the reporter bade him good day and called on Mr. Warner at his establishment on Exchange Street. At first Mr. Warner was inclined to be reject, but learning that the information desired was about the alarming increase of Bright's dis-case, his manner changed instantly and he

sented in this meeting. J. H. FOSTER, Supt. spoke very earnestly: For the Alabama Baptist.

"It is true that Bright's disease has increased wonderfully, and we find, by reliable statistics, that in the past ten years us growth has been 250 per cent. Look at the promi-nent men it has carried off: Everett, Sum-ner, Chase, Wilson, Carpenter, Bishops Ha-ven and Peck, and others. This is terrible, and shows a greater growth than that of any other known complaint. It should be plain to every one that something must be done to check this increase or there is no knowing

where it may end." "Do you think many people are afflicted with it to-day who do not realize it, Mr. Warner?"

"Hundreds of thousands. I have a strik ing example of this truth which has just come to my notice. A prominent professor in a New Orleans medical college was lecturing before his class on the subject of Bright's disease. He had various finids under microscopic analysis, and was showing the students what the indications of this ter-

rible malady were. In order to show the con-

rible maisdy were. In order to show the con-trast between healthy and unhealthy fluids, he had provided a vial, the contents of which were drawn from his own person. 'And now, gentlemen,' he said, 'as we have seen the unhealthy indications, I will show you

how it appears in a state of perfect health,' and he submitted his own fluid to the usual test. As he watched the results his counte-nance suddenly changed—his color and com-mand both left him; and in a trembling voice he said: 'Genilemen, I have made a

ainful discovery; I have Bright's disease of he kidneys,' and in less than a year he was

"You believe, then, that it has no symp-toms of its own and is frequently unknown even by the person who is afflicted with it?"

"It has no symptoms of its own and very often none at all. Usually no two people have the same symptoms, and frequently death is the first symptom. The alightest indication of any kidney difficulty should be them by some one.

enough to strike terror to any one. I know what I am talking about, for I have been through all the stages of kidney disease." "You know of Dr. Henion's case?" "Yes, I have both read and heard of it." "It is very wonderful, is it not?" "A very prominent case but no more so than a great many others that her her her than a great many others that have come to my notice as having been cured by the same

Meeting of the first district of the Tuscaschool, have made her removal an irreparable loss.

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Resolved, That we tender our warmest sympathy to the bereaved husband, children, and relatives. Since "the Lord chasteneth whom he loveth," we bid them kiss the rod that afflicts. We, too, bow in humble subnission to the will of him that doe'h all things well, feeling assured that there is no to them on the grd that we wanted a holiday cloud so dark that its gloom may not be per- on the 4th in order to attend a pic-nic not etrated by the cheering rays of "the star of Resolved, That the preamble and resolutions be placed upon the church book, a copy of them given to our paster, and a copy be

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# OBITUARY.

Andrew J. Manning died at his residence The second annual seasion will be held at Pine Level, Montgomery county, commenc-ing Tuesday, July 44th, 20 a.m. By order of the association, the following order of bus-iness has been prepared by committee on in Cullman county, Ala., May 23rd, 1883. of pneumonia. He was born in York dis-trict, South Carolina, April 18th, 1830; was married to Mary S. Basinger May 13th, 1858; became a member of the Missionary Baptist church Oct. 6th, 1856, and was ordained 1. Call to order by former moderator, Dedeacon in 1877; became a member of Hanceville Lodge No. 400 F. A. M., in 1880, of a. Appoint committee on credentials. 3. Receive and refer letters from the which he was a member until his death. He left a wife and eleven Children' to mourn his loss. Thus has passed away one of Cullman's 4. Introductory sermon, by Elder H. C. best citizens. A man's worth is seldom appreciated until after he has died. Mr. Man-ning will be missed, not only by his family, the church of which he was a member and 5. Hear report of committee on Credenthe Lodge to which he belonged, but by the community at large. No man possessed 6. Elect moderator, clerk and treasurer. more untiring energy, and but few were more successful farmers. He was emphatic-2. Hear petitionary letters for membership. ally a man of that type which is necessary 3. Appoint committees to report during the sension. 5. On religious exercises. 2. On figance and auditing. 3. On requests. 4. On minimulant. tered upon a broader, more exalted sphere, Report on Foreign Missions. By Dr. where the mind and heart, unfettered by the 5. Report on Home Missions. By Ed. 1 Johnson. clogs and chains of frail mortality, are con-tinually expanding and receiving new beau-ties and the glorious light of new truths, "If son. out on Sabbath-schools, By Bro. a man die, shall he live egain?" has been and a man die, shall he live sgain? has been and is to-day the anxious inquiry of many doubt-ing hearts. I assure that the good man he-gins to live only when he has died. Then the captive spirit is free, is not bounded by time nor space, but, mounting upon the wings of thought and will, is transported from sphere to sphere, where new grandenrs and datzling glories, continually surapture the mind and heart, and impel the tongue to sing halfeligians to him who sits upon the 7. Report on education, By Bro. G. W. Report on religious literature and col-

> Let no but weep when the good has left them, but in them rather hope that are long they we will sater that mobiler, higher and more glorings life, where they shall see their friends and loved ones who have gone be-fore, and be with their Sovier in his habita-tion forever.

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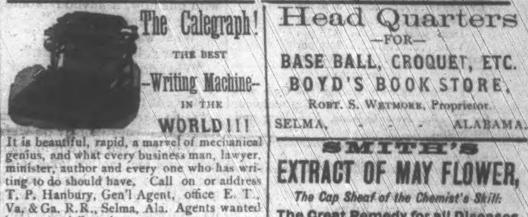
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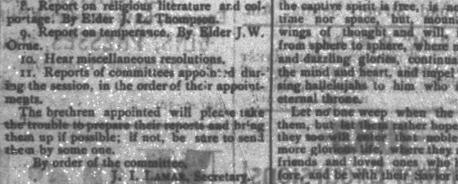
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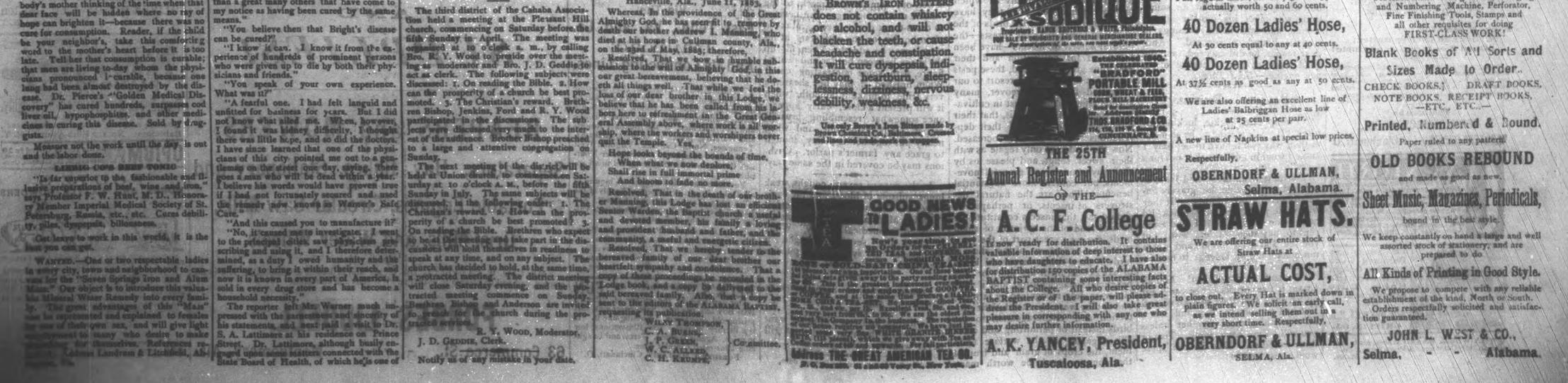
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"Are you an engineer?" asked the gentleman. "No, sir; but I can be," he answer-ed, setting his lips firmly together, standing squarely before the gentle-man, and looking him fully in the

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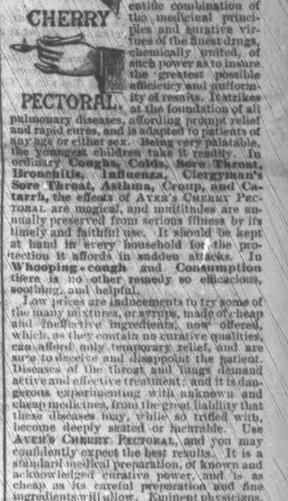
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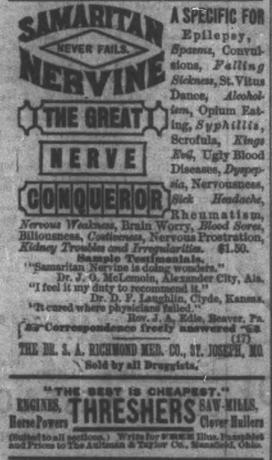
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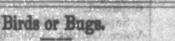
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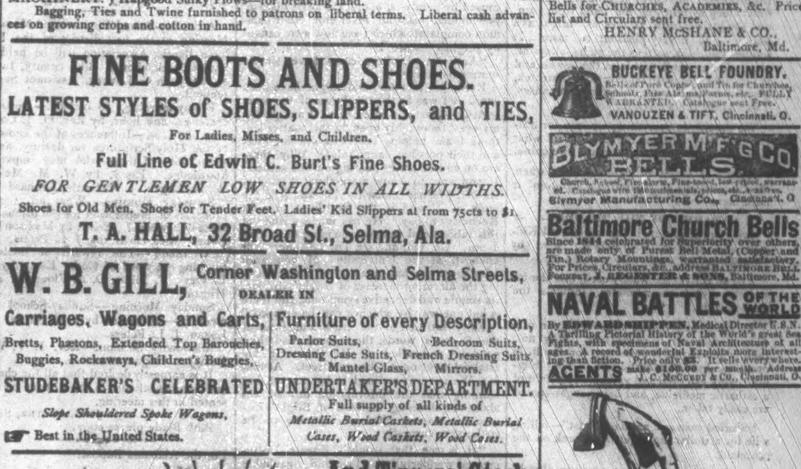
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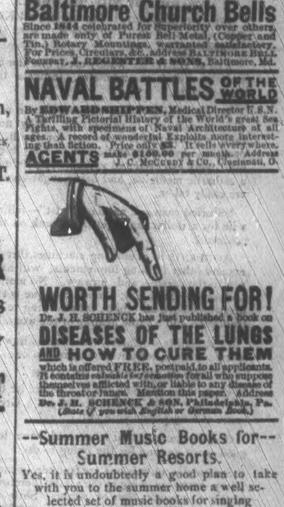
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