

ical maladies of those people. He wished that we had \$10,000 a year to spend among these children of the East, who, in the providence of God, are in our midst. Even if we had \$100,000 we could not devote so much as a tenth to the Chinese field, Urgent appeals come to us from Aria zona, where the population is a great medley. A sister had written of the work that might be done among the Mexican women in Arizona. Dr. Pope had written for an increase of \$10,000. Some are surprised that so give that State \$2,500. More is asked children to work itself out. tor. Then there is New Orleans. Arrangements have been made for purchased by the Home Board, paying for it \$4,800. The payments are to be made in three annual inlearned many interesting facts conhad been instrumental in the restoraation of his grand-mother. This is the spirit pervading that population. A lot had been purchased there and he wanted to build a Baptist church there at once. The Catholics over-There are thousands of people in New Orleans who are only nominally Catholics. They control everything. And tunity and means, we want to throw Orleans is growing rapidly. We want must tell you something of our genwhich most animates his heart in the

urge the Sunday-school teachers pres- I tists should continue to sustain their look well to the spiritual interest of culiarly to them. He had long witthe pupils. Strive to make the lesson | nessed the wonderful transformations sponsibility rests upon teachers. We, shy country girl had been transformed ored people of the State. as teachers, must not lose heart be- into a noble, elegant woman; how the cause our pupils are not converted. society from which the girls have with some earnest remarks. Leave this with God. Do present come has been so signally blessed by duty and leave the rest with God. Dr. Henderson wanted just five and the hearts of others. He could minutes to present a single fact. He say much more, but felt that he had was a Sunday-school pupil at ten said quite enough. years of age. His teacher put his Dr. Henderson thought Marion had tunds for work in Texas. He would class upon a contest for an acquire-be glad if we could give Texas ment, by memory, of Scripture. He Baptists of Alabama as they had been as Secretary, he had been most kindly. learned more Scripture then than ever to it. The denomination had reaped much is given to Texas. But breth- before. We do not commit enough signal blessings from this noble instiren must remember that Texas is as Scripture. Let it live in the memory tution from the days of Milo P. Jewlarge as Mississippi, Alabama, Geor- of the children. It will do them good ett. It is but proper that we should gia, Florida and South Carolina, and in years to come. He is afraid that express our regard, in some way, for then have 40,000 square miles to the Word of God is analyzed to that which has been done for us here. build another State. We can not give death. Children must think for This he regarded a favorable oppor-

Texas more than \$8,000. Appeals themselves. Give them the truth in tunity for doing this. come from Florida. The Board will its entirety. Leave it in the hearts of Dr. Cleveland had thought that nothing would ever be needed by the Rev. T. H. Stout thought we had Judson. He expects other people the total cancellation of the debt the school. Robert Raikes' idea was people have taken care of it for forty poor have the gospel preached. He because it is our property we should

do to their utmost for the colored ent, of whom there are not a few, to cherished institution. It belongs pe- people in their respective fields. A familiar fine impression was made by the ad- | do nothing dress and it stirs a new interest in attractive and forceful. A great re- wrought in mind and body-how the the Convention in behalf of the col-Bro. Ira Foster sustained the report

Rev. A. F. Owens, Corresponding the influence shed upon their homes Secretary of the Colored Baptist Convention, was introduced, and stated that he was grateful for this kind and serve recognition and heartily sympathized is no lack of information, if the peoreceived by the white brethren of the State. Interest in our moral and re- people are well informed. But on ligions elevation was evinced by our missions they are blank. They don't white brethren. We do not come to want the information on this vital you to ask your aid because we are subject. It should never be forgotpoor, because we are the wards of the ten that love for Jesus and not what nation, because we want to be better has been achieved is the motive to citizens, want to be more industrious. | Foreign missions. Faith in final suc-

ent paptists who are accumulating forces. State and Na- ers. This being done, the next obin our enterprises but who tional legislatures have become great- ject is to furnish educational advan- of this committee, but would prepare for the cause. Others are ly enlisted, and have brought their tages at the lowest possible cost. do nothing for the cause. Others are professed v in sympathy and spirit while the do nothing in deeds. It is the fail of our people that they know no ore about foreign missions. The Form Mission Journal and the ALA may BAPTIST as well as other periodicals abound in mission-arvintell once and mission speeches. This can be done only by training monials, had been secured. He ice, and mission speeches ary intelli exist everywhere. There men and women and fitting them for would say with respect to training in this high station. To do this denom- the Judson, that all excesses in what with both the report and the address ple will on ravail themselves of it. inational schools should be establish- is called "fashionable education" are ed. These schools the Baptists have, avoided. Then, they shun, too, the Foster. When you come to talk about communion and inter-communion, and They are the fruits of the labors and extreme of unsexing our girls by baptismy and alien immersion, our prayers of the fathers of the past. The Reports of the the three de- feats. Between these extremes the nominational schools in Alabama in- Judson steered. Sufficient but not dicate very great prosperity in the undue attention is bestowed upon orinstitutions. The Report earnestly | namentation. He wanted to fit young endorses the Southern Baptist Theo- women for successful home-life in

logical Seminary. Dr. J. E. Chambliss spoke to the pend more upon women than upon We want aid because we worship the cess and not upon what has been ac- subject of ministerial education. He men. It has always been expected same God, because we claim the same complished is the primal motive pow- took it for granted that the pro- that the President of the Judson Fathership. Because we are brethren, er. Anciently this was true. This was gramme meant something, and that would visit different sections of the gotten away from the original idea of thought the same way. The Marion then, we seek your aid. We need true of Judson who said in a letter to when a subject was assigned one it country in behalf of the school. But elevation and you can assist us. You Mr. Rice, "If they ask what prospect was meant to meet an existing de- the anxious solicitude for the welfare taken into the blood, the kidneys hasof the Coliscum Place church. The First church has been The First church has been to the first church has been and, its beginning in the first church has admonished him to seek a more in turning out the sait, they have to Rev. E. F. Baber thought the ques- and faithful God who, will perform early childhood and youth of min- northern clime in behalf of his physi- eliminate a large quantity of water feared that the poor were greatly neg- look after it as we would after our tion of aiding the colored people was his promises, and no more. If this isters. He believed that it ante- cal health. In the future he hoped in order to dissolve it and carry it off lected. [Assurances were given Bro. dwellings should they need repairs. settled by our people, but they are not does not satisfy them beg them to let dated the college hall and the lecture to see more of our people in their thus the blood is left too thick, and stallments. While in New Orleans, Stout that the principal schools in Dr. Roby suggested that the grad. willing to accept aid. He had encound me stay and try it, and to let you room. The purity of surroundings in homes.

Prof. Yancey regarded this a matter reason why beer drinkers go back so just after the Waco Convention, he the State gave special attention to uates of the Judson assume the work tered opposition in trying to preach to come, and give us our bread." The the home; the substratum of charvisited a Mission Sunday school lo- this matter.] He was glad to hear it. of raising the amount. He believed them, not from the most sensible but strongest evidence we can have in the acter thus laid must be afterward of too great importance to be slurred soon and repeatedly to the public house is because salt is put into their from the most ignorant of the ministers success of this enterprise is the prom- built upon. He was borne out he over. He would remind them that cated in a dense population. He He was afraid that it had been neg- that they could do it. Prof. Frazer wanted the Baptists and the leaders who are not preach- ise of our Redeemer Lord. The felt, in his view, by the purest of Bi- while education is a threadbare sub- beer for them; and, taking the effect lected. ["How many poor children to understand that no crisis was upon ers. What is to be done about it? In speaker did not close his eyes to what ble characters. From the sweet and ject it is an important one. We are of the salt and of the alcohol together, cerning it. Among these was the have you, Bro. Stout?"-Dr. Roby.] to understand that no crisis was upon Dr. T. M. Bailey insisted upon the Judson. It is in a solvent condisome way remove these obstacles, by had been achieved; but the lack of hallowed influences of a Christian told that education is equal to the there is no doubt that beer aggravates conversion of an aged steamboat capthirst instead of quenching it. Beer thoroughness of instruction in the tion. Four thousand dollars were beginning with the ministry. The achievement will afford no excuse for home there come our best ministers. ministry. It certainly is a subject of tain in this school. He was fully 80 years of age. Also of the conversion Sunday-school. Like Dr. Hender- cleared last year. It is only that they same opposition is met by their chief lack of activity in this work. So long Failure in the beginning to a large kindred interest. It ought never to drinkers imagine that abstainers from preachers. It may be a slow process as we hold to the Bible as the mes degree secures failure in after life. A grow old. He would say something alcohol drink "a lot of cold water." of a lad, a wild, reckless boy, who son, he is most familiar with passages want to increase the facilities of the institution at once that the appeal to influence their pastors or preach- sage of God; so long as we hold on purity of culture in early life ought of our denominational schools. While But, in point of fact, it is the beer learned in his youth. He insisted ers, but it can be done. He favored to Jesus as our Savior, just so long to be regarded. Men's successes are much has been said of our Howard, drinkers who drink the "lot of coid again upon the fact that the Sundaywas made. the holding of Institutes as has been must we hold on to Foreign Missions. not so much due to what a man the half has not been told. Under water." Any beer drinker who goes school was the place for church mem-Dr. Eager believed that Prof. Fra-Do we believe this word? Then it tells knows as to what a man is. Another the touch of its distinguished educa- to the food department of the South bers and peculiarly for children. In zer or one of his fair graduates could suggested. Dr. Shackeltord did not find any us that all are sinners. It tells us to feature in theological training is to tor it has risen from its gloom and Kensington Museum will there see the churches without pastors, or churches raise \$500 in Mobile. difficulty in reaching the colored give this message of light to the know how to study the Bible. He re- ashes and taken place in the front constituents of the beer all separated not having preaching every Sunday, After various resolutions and announcements, the Convention was people in North Alabama. His efforts world. It tells us to admonish men garded general information far more rank of institutions. He would not in a visible form in their proper proshadow and paralyze every thing, there should be an assemblage of the church to study God's Word. He dismissed by prayer by Rev. B. H. to preach to them had been appre- everywhere, irrespective of caste or essential to the preacher than techni- detain them by increased laudations portion, and he will learn that out of ciated. He felt that both races have color, to seek God and secure salva- cal theology. He would not depre- of the Judson; it is worthy of our twenty pints of beer that he buys insisted again that the spirit of be- Crumpton. to some degree been at fault. Our tion. We claim this as our guide as ciate theological learning. He wanted patronage and highest regard. He nineteen are water. Nearly one pint nevolence be taught. The Moravians prejudices have been stirred, and thus Baptists. Let us take it in its entire- to hear a man preach who could make rejoiced that so much is promised by is alcohol and the rest is treacly reai-AFTERNOON SESSION. as we build we want missionaries, having a membership of 20,000 in we were separated from them. This ty. Let us not rail at Pedo-baptists the great facts of the Bible stand out the Baptists for their own loved Jud- due, with salt and other unimportant men and women. As we have oppor- this country, had their Sunday-The Convention reassembled at 4:30 P. M. Prayer was offered by is the unvarnished trnth. We must for failure to observe the Scriptures in striking relief. He attached great son. But he would say, with diffi- constituents. The treacly matter schools to contribute more last year not cease our efforts to elevate them. fully, so long as we do so little for importance to academic training. He dence, something of the Central, over represents the food material or resiout these missionary enterprises. New. than the 80,000 Baptists of Alabama Rev. J. M. Simpson. We must go to them uninvited. We Foreign Missions. The Baptists are favored a young man contemplating which he presides. He has a personal dual barley left in the beer. The algave to Foreign Missions. Give them | R. C. Keeble read the report on information concerning our great in- the evangelization of the colored race. do not wait for Africa to invite us. not too poor as is said." Methodists preaching remaining at home and interest there and this hindered some- cohol may be partially oxidized in the to multiply Baptist churches through-We did not wait for an invitation be- and Presbyterians are doing far more learning to read and write and speak what his freedom of feeling in speak- system, but its effects are chiefly felt out that great and growing city. But, terests. He insisted again that at- The presence of these people among than our people. The Baptists are as correctly before he darkens a college ing. The Central Female College is in taking the edge off those sensibili tention be given to the poor. He re- us should not fail to awaken the most fore the war. brethren, I must not linger here. I Dr. T. M. Bailey had always felt a well off in worldly goods as are the hall. He feels that the Boards hav- not undenominational, as was an- ties by means of which the system is lated some incidents of his work as a | intense solicitation. They are so redeep interest in the colored man. other denominations. Baptists of Ala- ing funds in hand to devote to this nounced some years ago before this conscious of fatigue; and a large part eral work. Nothing of greater imporyoung man in Dublin, Ireland, and lated to us in position and destiny as Even before his entrance into the bama at able to give \$80,000 to this purpose ought to practice the same Convention; it is a Baptist institution of the alcohol is exhaled by the lungs tance is presented to this Convention showed that great good might be to need prompt aid. The report rec ministry he entertained this deep feel- great work instead of the insignificant economy that we practice in educa- controlled by the Baptists, and can and skin, as is shown by the smell than the claims of this Board. That ommends that the Board of this Con-Dr. Manly was deeply interested vention request the Atlanta Board to ing. He labored as a missionary for sum of \$2,400. Jesus demands sacdone among the poor. midst of the gloom and desolation of in this work. He would impress upon appoint a suitable white man to hold five years among the negroes of the rifice. Whatever the difficulty, we are fitted for college as are all other men, Something had been said of the cost Beer, when taken at meal times by the earth is that Christ is ultimately all the importance of treasuring institutes among them. Also that West Indies. He labored among to do what Jesus commands. We talk and not overlap by anticipation. He of education. This is the great probto reign. He would not except his Scripture passages. At a point in his \$1,000 be raised to aid them in their them as a pastor. Dr. Shackelford much of following the example of the was gratified at the success of How- lem of the times. This was a matter trained to look for it, provokes a seown salvation. The crime and iniq- life he had been regaled upon a bed work, and that our white brethren was partly right and partly wrong. Apostles in baptism, communion, ard College. He felt a peculiar in- addressing itself to the personal in- cretion of gastric juice, and its alcouity and blood that score and be- of extreme sickness by the sweet labor among them as they have op- But all this aside, they are among us, church government, and the like; but terest in our college. It had been terests of the parent. The Central hol is rapidly washed out of the and we should labor among them. why are we so slow to follow the most wonderfully sustained. The aims to have the very best Faculty stomach in order that the solution of smear our earth is to be washed clean in the blood of Jesus. God works by It is not the children's school merely. urgent of all duties? Compare what the college. He had noticed the gen- you may judge. This is an open stronger alcoholic beverages are taken, means. He is raising up men, devo-ted and consecrated, and noble wo-gard should be had for the future colored race and their full and sud-A collection A collection was taken to sustain we undergo with what was undergone tlemanly bearing of the Howard stu- question-one open to all. It is a such as wine or spirits, digestion is by the Apostles. The duty is as fully dents.) It had made such grand men subject to which he would invite the more completely arrested pending men too who are ready and eager to membership of our churches. Unless den endowment with citizenship, the the work. we train them aright they will be led astray. They must be fortified against a growing Infidelity and bold Cathol-icism, both of which are working. He work. Yea, he has found many who are willing to give up everything for Jesus. The number is multiplying in to poverty, but it is a lack of vital re- to give them polish. ["It might ruin deplorable condition. He has con- vented, and a few hours afterward the our churches everywhere. It is not regarded the Sunday-school a prima-ry theological seminary. He thought with Dr. Henderson that the truth was difficult now to get men to go to China, or Mexico, or New Orleans. He spent a night last year at Asheville, N. C. He witnessed the magnificent rising of the sun there; as increasing of the sun there; as increasing of the sun there; as increasing by the out of the souls of the soule to the souls of the souls Foreign Missions was read by Dr. Geo. of the souls of the heathen in foreign of the souls of the heathen in foreign difference of the souls of the heathen in foreign difference of the souls of the heathen in foreign difference of the souls of the heathen in foreign difference of the souls of the heathen in foreign difference of the souls of the heathen in foreign difference of the souls of the heathen in foreign difference of the souls of the heathen in foreign difference of the souls of the souls of the heathen in foreign difference of the souls of the souls of the heathen in foreign difference of the souls of the souls of the heathen in foreign difference of the souls of lands. Such a spirit as he described Baptist Theological Seminary. He addition to other inducements five have generally observed that the casplendor was spread abroad over mountain and valley until every crag and hill-top was a flaming altar to and hill-top was a flaming altar to God, so he thought our churches were increasing in brightness and glo-ty and consecration to the Master. the people. He was not ashamed of our country churches and Sunday-achools. From a single school in bein indulges in theory, could offer no bein appointed. The Board is out of the fully to grapple with it. He could bein indulges in theory, could offer no sectorary Davis read the restorar on SunDay Schools. The importance of this institution a universally schnowledged. It is to the juscon States that the institution a universally schnowledged. It is Words are the voice of the heart. Youth holds no society with grief. Courage in danger is half the battle. By persuading others we convince The importance of this institution is universally schnowledged. It is patifying that so much has been but useb more can be done. The importance of this institution is universally schnowledged. It is patifying that so much has been but useb more can be done. The importance of this institution is universally schnowledged. It is provide the prospect is a cheering one. We is a graduate of that grand old insti-to on on this point. There is here in-volved the question of the higher is a cheering one. We is a cheering one, we is a graduate of that grand old insti-too on this point. There is here in-volved the question of the higher is a graduate of that grand old insti-too on the would feel for his is a graduate of that grand old insti-too on the would feel for his is a graduate of that grand old insti-too on new life: indeed, the work all is a graduate of that grand old insti-too on new life: indeed, the work all is a graduate of that grand old insti-too on new life: indeed, the work all is a graduate of that grand old insti-too on new life: indeed, the work all is a graduate of that grand old insti-too on new life: indeed, the work all is a graduate of that grand old insti-too on new life: indeed, the work all is a graduate of that grand old insti-too on the provide No man is born whose work is not the first first first first first

been made aware of his cha a report at an early day for insertion in the minutes.

On motion of Judge Watson, time with hope to the friends of learning, and thorough training in the class was given for the preparation of the rooms. He was glad to answer that Memorial Report.

On motion of Dr. Bailey, brethren W. T. Smith and J. H. Marberry were made Life Members of the Convention, because of the contribution of \$100 each during the past year. An enthusiastic speech in behalf of the Judson was made by Gen. Ira R.

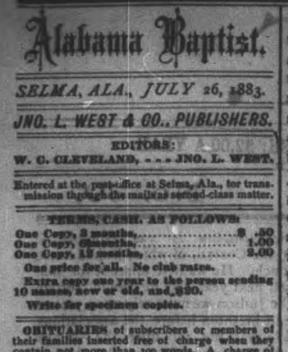
Dr. Eager conducted the closing devotional exercises. They were in forcing them to perform masc terspersed with song, prayer and varied and sundry remarks.

> After this the Convention adjourned with prayer by Rev. Jefferson Falkner.

The Effect of Beer-Drinking.

future. Our national institutions de-

Much salt in the food, says a phy sician, makes one very thirsty. Why Because an excess of salt having been the person feels thirsty. Now one



ontain not more than son words. A char rds. Do not ask us to send bills. Count rds and send the money with the obituary. litors reserve the privilege of cutting all o riss down to too words when they are companied with the money.

The following brethren have kind consented to act as our agents in receiving and receipting for money du US :---

Bro. M. G. Hudson, at Mobile Bro, W. S. Rodgers, at Midway. Bro. W. A. Davis, at Eufaula. Bro. A. H. Borders, at Clayton. Bro. T. L. Jones, at Montgomery. Bro. J. F. Fore, at Pine Apple. Bro, E. D. Creath, at Greenville Bro. Jas. F. Edens, at Gadsden.

THE last meeting of the Convenone of the best we have Uninterrupted harmony from beginning to end. One hundred and ninety delegates were in attendance, coming from every part of the State. The ministers' conference was interesting and profitable and prepared brethren for the that every attention will be paid them work of the Convention. Next year this conference will be more interesting and more profitable.

Drs. Chambliss, Manly and Tichenor added to the interest of the occa sion. We were glad to welcom brethren W.O.Bailey, J. F. Edens and M. H. Lane as valuable additions to our working force. The attendance of a large number of interested lay men was encouraging. It is inspir ing to see these strong business mer giving time and heart and brain to the service of God,

The Report of the State Mission

HOLLINS FEMALE INSTITUTE.-We praise."-J. H. Ray. great pleasure in directing the ention of our readers to the advernent of this time honored institu-One of the most distinguished

cholars of New England, who spent week at the Hollins Institute during the Commencement exercises in June and examined the papers of the girls, came to the conclusion, after examining the work of over fifty schools in the South, that the Hollins s doing better work than any of them, and that in some directions its work is superior to anything done in tion. It is to be hoped that nothing New England. Large numbers of Baptist girls go from the South to

schools in Virginia and in States farther north. Bro. Cocke very modestly says in a private note: "I do not wish to turn away a single pupil from my friend Frazer, but if Alabama girls will come to Virginia to

school, let them come to Hollins." We can most heartily recommend this est letter on record is that of Senator institution, and we do so with great

oleasure REV. L. R. GWALTNEY, President of Shorter College, for many years a recognized educator of young ladies in the South, makes his appouncement to the public. Of Prof. Gwaltney it is useless for us to speak, for all know him and know his ability as

a teacher. Rome, the "Hill City" of North Georgia, is easy of access from every direction; is noted for its healthfulness, for its beauty of location, for its surroundings, and for the sociability of its citizens. Parents having daughters to educate can rest assured if placed under charge of the faculty of Shorter College. See advertisement

A FEW days since we received etter informing us that a personal allusion made by us while taking a collection at Decatur was offensive to one of our most esteemed brethren. We take the first opportunity to disclaim any intention of saying anything that could be construed into an offense. We have met the brother once, and our interview with him was most pleasant and courteous. We cannot recall the offensive remark, but

-The new For the Alabama Baptis lation with regard to postal mon-Coup d'Oail ey orders is a good thing for those

A visit lately to Marion, after sev wishing to remit money. A money eral years' absence, particularly im- fast passing away. Thank God, the order for \$10 or less may be procured pressed me with the refined atmosfor 8 cents; for \$10 to \$15 for 10 phere of the place, which was wont cents; \$15 to \$30 for 15 cents; \$30 to to be presented with such inimitable \$40 for 20 cents; \$40 to \$50 for 25 skill by Dr. Gwaltney while presiding cents: Soon there will be a fractional over the Judson Institute. The wellpostal note for sums of \$5 or less for 3 cents.----Some of our exgrown shade trees, the ample mansions with their large enclosures, the changes are questioning the wisdom profusion of shrubbery, and the intelof the action of the Baptist Publicaigence and polish of the occupants, tion Society in regard to the Bible work are a comfort and an inspiration. committed to it at Saratoga, What version of the New Testament shall The vale of Damascus could hardly be given away? is the disturbing quescharm one more.

Called to take some part in the exercises of the late Commencement, I will occur to hinder the progress of was brought into free intercourse with the good work begun.——Rev. F. M. James says of the incidents narrathe Faculty of Howard College. The ted in "Behind the Scenes": "That analytical and clear cut conversation they are strange, it is true; and yet of the President, the ripe scholarship they are also strangely and severely of the Professor of Ancient Lantrue-all of them."----Rev. W. H. guages, and the many-sided acquirements of the younger members of the Faculty, Professors Redd and Smith, Strickland, pastor at Greenville, has accepted the pastorate of the Edgeinterested me exceedingly. The vetfield church, Nashville, and goes there August 31st. ---- " 'The shorteran principal of a great High School once told me that he preferred as as-Sumner to Secretary Stanton when sistants young men of scholarship, President Johnson was trying to oust just out of college, who had a reputathe latter from his cabinet. It was, tion to make; that they would "work 'Stick.' That one word contains a like beavers." His manner was to whole philosophy of life for those who take applicants into a large room on are wise enough to read it aright.'-the premises and submit test prob-Examiner. First be sure you are lems in mathematics for solution, and right' and then stick. The devil sticks, test passages from the classics. Their and is only the worse for it."-Index. acceptance turned on this ordeal. -Bro. Andrew Jay was killed There were trained in that school on his plantation in Conecuh county such teachers as Mr. Johns and Gen. yesterday afternoon, by a falling Perry, and the graduates generally, in imb. He was buried in the grave those solid things indispensable to yard at Beulah church to-day. A the collisions of life, were not a whit most useful and honored brother has behind the graduates of the Georgia passed away."-R., Evergreen, July University,

Confined in the Board of Trustees, Bro. Lawler, of Mobile. We enjoyed I witnessed no part of the Commencea delightful visit from him a few days ment exercises but the performances since.-----One brother speaking of of the Senior Class and the drill of the another who was leaving the train at Cadets. The former acquitted themthe eating house, made the following | selves with great credit. I was parquotation from Ecclesiastes: "For ticularly struck with the manliness of who can eat, or who else can hasten their bearing and elocution and the hereunto more than 1?"-----Rev. absence of all boyishness, and false A. F. Dix, of Stevenson, Ala., has rhetoric in their compositions. To my been unanimously elected Principal unmilitary eye the evolutions of the of the Union Springs Institute and Cadets were admirable. It appears has accepted. A most fortunate sethat the military drill of the institulection .---- "Did you ever see a tion is voluntary; but the President man whom nothing could please exstated that few decline it. cept something he himself said or

I had time only for a brief visit to did, and that something pleased no the Art Gallery of the Judson and to one else?"-Religious Herald .---attend a single concert-commence-Bro. Luther Wear has been licensed ments of the two institutions going to preach.----A most interesting on simultaneously. The evidences of meeting of the Mississippi Baptist industry and success in art were State Convention has just closed, abundant; the concert, confined al-Amount collected for Missions, \$9,- most exclusively to "classic" pieces,

band of well-equipped younger men, appearing to take the place of the old guard" who held on as a forlorn hope in the late days of darkness now

ark is safe I spent the hours out of Convention in the sunshiny, domestic circle of Dr. Winkler. Even the short periods left for sleep after night sessions were often trenched upon in listening to the good Doctor's ever-varied conversation. His friends wer greatly pleased to find his health so restored after a severe malarial attack as to leave him at his best in the repeated speeches with which he favored us in the Convention, A false impression

has gone abroad as to this matter. E. B. T.

For the Alabama Baptist. A Great Mistake

since I left the late Convention at Marion, that an impression prevails in some quarters that I am opposed. or at least not friendly to the establishment of a Theological department in Howard College. Now, however little or however much importance may be attached to my opinions or wishes on that subject, I take this early opportunity to correct that impression. So far from not favoring a movement of that kind, there is no Baptist in Alabama before me in desiring the consummation of that obect. Perhaps a little talk I made in the Convention on a certain phase of ministerial education may have given rise to the erroneous impression to which I refer. The remarks of a worthy brother in the Convention tended, as I thought, to lower the estimate which some of us placed on the higher education of our young ministers, and in responding to them took occasion to say in substance, that as a Theological school no sensible man could think of comparing the Howard with the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, and that as a school for young ministers, as such, more money could be raised in my portion of Alabama to send worthy young men to the Seminary to prepare them for their work, than could be raised for those proposing to attend the Howard, tor the reason that the advantages of at-

tending the Seminary would be so Several families have gone from Ballock much greater than any mere literary county to Cameron, Texas. institution could afford with incident. J. D. Pickens, of Conecuh county, lost his al Theological instruction. This I say kitchen and out house by fire. now and will say anywhere. But, The residence of Thomas C. Johnson, in brethren, let me say here and now Eufaula, was burned last week. with all the emphasis that I can com-There is plenty of corn for sale around mand, that if the Board of Trustees Eutaw, but no one wants to buy. of the Howard, in connection with A little daughter of J. A. McKinstry, of Carrollton, fell and broke an arm. our State Mission Board in its administration of the Ministerial Education Robert Houston, of Uniontown, fell from a bicycle and broke his right arm. Fund, will elect such a man as Dr. Adam M. Myatt, of Marion, while on Teague to that department, and place roller skates, fell and broke an arm. him there, say by the 1st of January, Rev. Jno. C. Duncan will serve the Hayne-1884, and so publish it to the denomville Presbyterian church as pastor. ination, it will be the longest stride A residence in Union Springs, occupied toward the enlarged and permanent by D. J. Paulk, was barned last week. prosperity of our college that has The Perry county Bible Society will place been made in more than twenty a colporteur in the field immediately. years. It will bring to the Howard a Capt. Garland, of the Montgomery True measure of confidence and a current Blues, has been presented with a sword. The grist mill at Uniontown, owned by of sympathy unsurpassed in its histo-Mrs. J. A. Knight, was burned recently. ry. It will untie the hands of every The Greensboro Watchman wants to hear friend of the College throughout the from any of the descendants of David Mor-State, by enabling them to point to it as accomplishing in part just what it A few days ago at Alabama Furnace, Jack was established to do, to wit; to furnish some adequate instruction to a stick. young men preparing for the ministry A Sunday-school has been organized at 1 must say, in conclusion, that am not a little surprised and grieved intendent. A son of Amaziah Varner, of Hayneville, that such an impression as I refer to drank some concentrated lye and died from has found any currency in any quarthe effects. ter. A firm and, I hope, consistent James Sherrard, of Marion, has accepted devotion to the Howard of over forty a call to take charge of the Y. M. C. A. at years ought to have protected me New Orleans. rom the barest suspicion in this re-The Columbia Observer wants a boy who does not chew tobacco, smoke, drink whisky, spect. Whatever may have been the treatment I may have received at the swear or tell lies to learn the trade Thos. O. Jennings, for years a railroad hands of some of my good brethren man running into Selma, was killed last in the past, I beg to say that I should week by a railroad accident in Mississippi, despise myself if I were to attempt to visit a private grievance upon a grand public enterprise. No, brethren, consummate this object-place Dr. er-in-law. Teague in the Theological chair of +-----MARRIED. Howard College, or any other brother who is his equal (though I think that would be difficult to do), and in my humble sphere as a country pastor, you may count on me for all that Miss Mary A. Cooper. yet remains of the little fragment of a Married in Alabama. life that has been so imperfectly devoted to the best of causes. In Eufaula, E. C. Martin and Eugenia July 16th. S. HENDERSON. Berry. For the Alabama Baptist, McGee. Missionary Notes, Gunter. BY W. R. L. SMITH Thornton. Chunder Sen is now 45 years old. gie Patton. and is by far the most interesting religious figure lately produced by the lie A. Moody. millions of Hindustan. He is a man like Mr. Emerson, powerful in the Margaret M. Ellis, intuition, rather than in the analytical faculties. The prevailing type of Elizabeth Keefner. mind in India is in the intuition, and and Mary Nunnelce. not the philosophical. He regards the Christian Scriptures as incomparcanans, and Annie Green. ably the most important sacred books in the world. This man heads a burg, and Laura Rawden. movement whose object is to fuse in In Greensboro, Dr. Harry T. Inge, of on one-fourth all the elements of good Mobile, and Belle Peterson. to be found in the religions of the At Loachapoka, Homer Urquhart, of Bir earth. His scheme is a wonderfully mingham, and Mary Johnson. gratifying approach to Christianity. In Bullock county, Dr. R. E. Smith, of Greenville, and S. Fannie Glover. Deaths in Alabama.

baptized. Increase over last year, 9 missionaries, 168 native preachers, 16 churches and 7,382 members.

Protestantism in Spain is said to consist of 32 churches-0 in Madrid, o in Barcelonia, 3 in Seville and one in each of as other towns. There are 23 missions also in the rural districts, with Biole societies and schools for both sexes, with adult classes. these 32 churches are all true to Christ and the gospel, they should be a mighty power for good and rapidly and widely extend the true faith throughout Spain.

A missionary just parting with child, who comes to America for education, writes tenderly of the trial, and adds: "The great hope of our lives is that all our children may, in God's providence and grace, find their way into foreign missionary work. I do devoutly pray that, in

I have been informed by a brother the infinitude of his grace, God would appoint my descendants down to the hundredth generation to his service among the Gentiles."

Alabama News.

Tuscaloosa has two military companies. A new Methodist church is being built a Elyton. The Talladega Rifles have procured a new uniform A boy was killed by lightning at Cullma recently There are but four prisoners in the Shelb county jail. There is a great deal of sickness in Pick ens county. The Talladega grand jury returned fifty indictments The Baptist Sunday-school at Evergreen has 143 pupils. Judge E. M. Vary will remove from Ma rion to Florida. Frank Shelton will be hanged at Greens boro August 10th A great many hogs are dying of cholera in Lawrence county. A president is wanted for the Uniontown Female Academy. James D. Casper, of Shelby county, was drowned recently. Lewis Etheridge, of Marengo county, had a stroke of paralysis. The store of Pollard & Sadler, Newberne, was robbed recently. Gadsden suffered from an extensive fit the 4th; loss \$100,000.

> The Second Regiment State troops are i camp at Mobile this week. Sandy Ridge, Lowndes county, has a Sunday-school with 75 scholars.

Time and Place of Meeting of Alabama Baptist Associations for

With Name and Post Office of the Moder tor and Clerk of Each. Complied from the Minutes of 1882, by Benj, B. Davin, S. S. B. S. C. A.

1. Alabama-Rev. David Lee, moderati Mt. Willing; E. F. Baber, clerk, Collirend Meets with Town Creek church, on Friday, before the 2d Sabbath in Oct. (Oct. 12). 2. Arbacoochee---

3. Bethel-J. W. Jones, moderator, Je ferson; A. J. Hearne and R. M. Hunter clerks, Jefferson. Meets with Grove Hill church, Thursday before the 1st Sabbath Oct. (Oct. 4).

4. Bethlehem-A. 7. Robinson, modern tor, Brooklyn; Y.M. Babb, clerk, Evergreen. Meets with Zion church, Saturday before the 4th Sabbath in September. (Sept. 22). 5. Big Bear Creek-J. F. Benson, moder ator, Eastman, Miss.; W. M. Chaffin, clerk, church, Saturday before the 2d Sabbath in

Oct. (Oct. 13). 6. Bigbee-J. K. Ryan, moderator, Yant-ley Creek; J. D. Cook, clerk, Pushmataha, Meets with Livingston church, Wednesday before the 2d Sabhath in Sept. (Sept 5). 7. Boiling Spring-T. H. Howl, modera-tor, Delta; J. H. Fullerton, clerk, Delta. Meets with Pleasant Grove church, Saturday before the 4th Sabbath in Sept. (Sept. 22). 8. Cahaba-B. F. Ellis, moderator, Orrville; J. P. Harris, clerk, Harrisburg. Meets. with Fellowship church, Tuesday before the 3rd Sabbath in October. (Oct. 16). 9. Cahaba Valley-J. W. Inzer, modera-tor, Ashville; N. A. Hood, clerk, Ashville. Meets with Beulah church, Tuesday before the 3rd Sabbath in October. (Oct. 16), 10. Canaan-A. J. Waldrop, moderator Wood's Station; E. B. Waldrop, clerk, Wood's Station. Meets with Birmingham church, Wednesday before the 1st Sabbath in October. (Oct. 3). 11. Carey-W. M. Scarborough, modera tor, Mellow Valley; James A. Bailey, clerk, Mellow Valley. Meets with Ashland church, Tuesday before 2d Sabbath in Oct. (Oct. 9). 12. Cedar Bluff-M. A. Cornelius, moderator, Gadsden; J. R. Nowlin, clerk, Gadsden. Meets with Unity church, Friday before 3d Sabbath in August. (Aug. 17).

13. Centennial-A. J. Slaughter, moderator, Union Springs; F. E. Tompkins, clerk, Thompson's Station, Meets with Perote church, Friday before 4th Sabbath in September. (Sept. 21). 14. Central-J. H. Colley. moderator.

Equality; J. C. Maxwell, clerk, Loraine. Meets with Macedonia church, Saturday before the 1st Sabbath in October. (Oct. 6). 15. Cherokee-Jno, B. Appleton, moder ator, Collinsville; T. N. Appleton, clerk, Collinsville. Meets with Gravel Hill church, Tuesday before the 3rd Sabbath in September. (Sept. 11). 16. Clear Creek-

17. Coosa River-E. T. Smyth, moderaor, DeArmanville; Lealis Law, clerk, Cropwell. Meets with Hephaiban church, Tuesday before 3rd Sabbath in Sept. (Sept. 11). 18. Elim-I. L. Taylor, moderator, Milton, Fla.; H. G. B. Ray, clerk, Canoe Sia-

church, Saturday before the 1st Sabbath October, (Oct. 6)

47. Tennessee River-P. Brown, modera tor, Fackler; J. A. Kennedy, clerk, Fran-cisco. Meets with Bethel church, Friday before the 4th Sabbath in Sept. (Sept. 21). 48. Tuscaloosa-T. M. Barbour, moderator, Tuscaloosa; J. T. Yerby, clerk, Tusca-loosa. Meets with Gilgal church, Saturday before the 3rd Sabbath in Sept. (Sept. 15). 40 Tuskegee-Waddy Thompson, moderator, Tuskegee; C. W. Buck, clerk, Columbus, Ga. Meets with Opelika church, Thursday before the 1st Sabbath in October. (Oct. 4).

50. Union-J. C. Foster, moderator, Foster's; H. B. Chappelle, clerk, Carrollton Meets with Grant's church, Tuesday before the 4th Sabbath in September. (Sept. 18).

51. Unity-J. Falkner, moderator, Moun-tain Creek; H. E. Longcrier, clerk, Jones' Switch. Meets with Randolph church, Friday before the 1st Sabbath in Oct. (Oct. 5). 52. Warrior River-G. B. Wade, moderator, Walnut, Grove; W. Y. Adams, clerk, Eastman, Miss. Meets with Pleasant Site Gum Spring. Meets with Rock Spring church, Friday before the 4th Sabbath in August. (August 24).

53. Yellow Creek-A. Markham, moderator, Pikeville, T. T. Hilburn clerk, Ver-non. Meets with Blooming Grove church, Saturday before the 1st Sunday in October. (Oct. 6).

54. Zion-P. L. Moseley, moderator, Con-acuh River; J. F. Jones, clerk, Conecuh River, Meets with Bluff Springs church, Saturday before the 3rd Sabbath in October October 20). No. 20 Meets Tues. July 24. * 12 Fri. Aug. 17 ** 52 Wed. Sept. 28 Sat. 15 and 17 the 1 ~ Tues. 1.64 11 25 Fri

14 38 and 48 Sat. 50 Tues. Thurs. 20 13, 22, 44 and 47, Fri 4. 7. 32 and 36, Sat. 40) 22 to and 26. Wed. Oct. 3, 23, 40 and 49, Thus. 33 and 51. Fri. 14, 18, 39, 46, 53, Sat. XI. Tues. Wed. 35. Fri. 12 5. 27. 34 and 43. Sat. YA. 13 S and o. Tues. 43 and 54. Sat. 20 34 10 and 45. 44.5 Fri.

Sabbath-School Convention.

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The Sabbath-school Convention of the Inity Association will meet with the Verbena Baptist church on Saturday before the fourth Sunday in August. Every church in the bounds of the Association is urgently requested to send two delegates to represent her, and the pastors of the several churches are especially requested to have the appointment of delegates attended to.) The following questions will be discussed I. The necessity of a good, live Sabbath-

school in every church. 2. The duties of church members and their relation to Sunday-Schools. 3. Who should be superintendents

Board was gratifying. More than twenty thousand dollars were collected and disbursed. The future is growing brighter and brighter. Bro. Purser will be a most valuable addito the working force of the Board.

Ministerial Education received the serious attention and discussion it deserved. It is hoped that meas- said: "I have been thinking of how I ures have been instituted that will re- might do some good and help somesult in the accomplishment of a much body. I have concluded that I canneeded and pressing work. Twenty- not do better than to send a copy of five thousand dollars is asked for du- the ALABAMA BAPTIST to some one ring the coming year. Earnest, con- who is unable to pay for it. Find tinuous effort will be needed to raise such a person and send the paper. this amount. We have an abiding, Here is the money. Tay to get ninegrowing confidence in the Baptists of ty-nine to do as I have done." Are Alabama. Forty associations were there ninety nine brethren or sisters represented by contributions. Let in Alabama or clsewhere who will the good work go on until every as- follow the example of our good sociation shall be represented. brother?

The number of young ministers, strong and earnest, was a noticeable feature. Our brethren from North Alabama made themselves felt in the Convention as never before. It was regretted on all sides that Bro. Gunn was prevented from attending by the serious sickness of one of his children. We hope to meet a large number of brethren from North Alabama next year at Tuscaloosa.

Every subject coming before the Convention was discussed thoroughly, deliberately and at length. We think every enterprise of the denomination, educational and otherwise, received an impulse that will be felt during the progress of the coming ycar.

Many of the addresses were capimirable way of winding up his speeches. Something solid and substantial follows his utterances.

carrying out the programme, especially in regard to the time occupied of the exercises. It is expected that THE LOCAL TO LOCAL OF THE PARTY OF THE We all missed Bro. Renfroe who was unavoidably detained at home. We missed him every day.

beg Bro. McClellan's pardon and retract the remark. All that we heard and saw of him leads us to regard him as one of the most substantial Christian citizens of North Alabama.

did it.1 Dr. Cleveland is editor of ONE of our most esteemed deacons the ALABAMA BAPTIST, the able paapproached us at the Convention and of Prof. Johnson, the Convention reand Mississippi Baptists did it."-Louisiana State Convention, given in

WE enjoyed visits in the office from a large number of brethren going to and coming from the Convention. We gave them all, every one of them,

WE hope the Board of Ministerial Education will organize immediately and work diligently during the associational season.

a warm reception.

FIELD NOTES.

"I see an article from Bro. Henderson, in which he said, 'Let us pray Bell, Georgiana, July 19th .---- Bro. maintain a denominational school, for more laborers,' and added, 'Let us see that they are trained in our schools.' I endorse what he said, but aract of the eyes, and for the last Pædobaptist brethren, where they if we can not give them the advantages of school, let us have them as until recently, has been entirely without consecrating a dollar to they are, for we remember that it was blind. An operation has been suc- maintain the influence of their own said of Peter and John, 'After that cessfully performed on his right eye, cherished institution. No sectarian they saw their boldness and per by which the sight of that eye is com- influence has been sought to be furtal, fine, firstrate; others were not so ceived that they were ignorant and pletely restored. He sends us a long thered, in either institution, beyond good. Gen. Ira Foster has a most ad- unlearned, they marveled, and they communication in praise of the Doc- the attention attracted by any people took knowledge of them that they tor who performed the operation. We who are doing something for themhad been with Jesus."-W. H. Con- should be very glad to publish the selves and for their times. The peonell. ---- "Our small church is alive statement on Bro. Patrick's account, ple who promote learning, intellito their interests. We are shaping our | but on the Doctor's account we cannot We think much will be gained if future as a church. All our members do it until said Doctor agrees to pay brethren will sustain the President in think about, talk about and pray for | for it at our usual advertising rates. its success. We have good brethren ----- "The Sabbath-school Convenin Brame, Henderson, Parker, Creel, tion of the Union Association will Robertson, Mathis, and last but not convene with Beulah church, Greene by opening addresses. It is to be least, T. F. Thomasson. Now we do county, Friday before the fifth Sabregretted that many brethren were not intend to pray for a thing we will bath, being the 27th inst. A full delobliged to leave before the conclusion not work for. Therefore when we egation is expected."-J. G. T.strike an enterprise here meaning Rev. Dr. Mayo, of the Journal of the Judson are scattered even ousiness, you will hear from us again. Education, Boston, Mass., said re- from South Carolina to California, the change from Wednesday to Fri- It makes our hearts rejoice when cently of Hollins Female Institute, refining, informing and elevating soday will, in a large measure, obviate Bro. Sam Henderson comes by and Botetourt Springs, Va.: "I have seen ciety. Five hundred have been sent tells us about Jesus. He has been in and examined the work of fifty harness so long he can tell it so plain schools in the past three years, and I male education over all this wide re-

that a way-faring man can under- have found none that does more gion. A debt of gratitude is due the

714.17. Thirty missionaries were em- | was admirable, the execution marvelployed .---- "President Hardy read a ous. So it seemed to one with no telegram from W. B. Crumpton, mem- higher pretensions than a large expeber of the Alabama Convention, in rience may be supposed to supply in session at Marion, as follows: 'Have attendance on college concerts.

raised \$1,800 for Ministerial Educa-The Judson, in the opinion of tion. Say to Gambrell, Cleveland those who have the best means of knowing, is fully maintaining its longestablished prestige; indeed, the abil per of our sister State. On motion ity and high purpose of its distinguished President, Prof. Frazer, and plied, through her President, 'We lits able and zealous Board of Trusraised \$2,150 for Mississippi College, | tees, is a guarantee on that subject.] was sorely distressed that I could not Baptist Record. We merely asked Ala- stay at the Convention just over, to bama Baptists to raise it and they did | make a speech in reference to imit.-----We read with great interest provements proposed to be made in the report of the proceedings of the the establishment-repairs, and completion of the Music Hall, undertaken the Baptist Messenger. We are glad by the Alumnæ and friends. It is to note so many signs of increasing the first call ever made upon the pubprogress .---- "East Texas Conven- lic on behalf of the Institute. Heretion was simply grand, not in mem- tofore the people of Marion, the Bap-

bers, but in work. Over \$5,000 were | tist people (for other denominations raised the past year."-Texas Baptist have had their own institutions to Herald.____Miss Emma Young, of keep up), have put their hands into Greenfield, Mo., and Miss M. M. their own pockets when money was Roberts, of Louisville, Ky., will go to needed and drawn it thence, thou-China as foreign missionaries this sands upon thousands, to say nothing fall.-"It was my pleasure, in of the munificent gift to the State company with the pastor, Bro. A. T. Convention and the public of the en-Sims, to meet with the Ladies' Aid tire establishment, with all its costli-Society of Friendship church, Pine ness, the late Gen. E. D. King, with Apple, and present the claims of our some forty thousand dollars, at their storm-smitten church at Pensacola head. True, the donors and their Junction. They kindly responded descendants, the givers from time to with a donation of twenty dollars to time, in addition to the original prophelp us rebuild. May God's richest erty, have had the advantage of a blessing rest upon that noble band of great school at their doors; but had Christian workers. Will not other they been actuated by selfishness, had brethren and sisters help us?"-J. E. they not felt deeply concerned to A. G. Patrick, of Chilton county, be- they could have placed their daughcame afflicted ten years ago with cat- ters in the excellent school of their three years and a half of that time, would have been thrice welcome, gence and public spirit will always acquire influence and inspire wholesome emulation. Besides, it is to be remembered that the people of Marion-the Baptists-have been pioneers in female education-stood long in almost solitary isolation in their precedence in the South in this great and good work. The gradientes of forth. Their influence is given to fe-

Evans killed Jim Spence by hitting him with

Reform, Pickens county; H. O. Babb super-

Mr. Carpenter, late railroad agent at Macon Station, died from the effects of pistol shot wounds inflicted by himself or a broth-

At the residence of the bride's mother, in Selma, Monday, July 23rd, by Rev. Jno. L. West, Mr. Walter W. West, of Camden, and

> In Seale, J. P. Cawley and Miss J. M. In Montgomery, T. D. Semple and Rosa In Eufaula, Thos. G. Berry and Retta Near North Port, Joseph Evans and Mag-In Tuscaloosa, Rev. D. I. Purser and Sal-In Lawrence county, James E. Davis and In Shelby county, James A, Faacher and In Tuscaloosa, J. A. Keith, of Tennessee, In Tuscaloosa, Dr. Eugene Brown, of Ar-In Shelby county, R. Wood, of Childers-

tion. Meets with Coon Hill church, Fla., Saturday before the 1st Sabbath in October. their duties? (Oct. 6).

10. Eufaula-W. H. Patterson, moderaties? tor, Eufaula; Wm. A. Davis, clerk, Eufaula. Meets with Eufaula church, Friday before the day. the 4th Sabbath in October. (Oct. 26).

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20. Harmony East-21. Harmony West-

22. Indian Creek-J. C. Spackman, mod erator, Waynesboro, Tenn.; A. O. Montague, clerk, Waynesboro, Tenn. Meets with Lib-

erty church, Friday before the 4th Sabbath in September. (Sept. 21).

23. Judson-J. W. Foster, moderator, Abbeville; D. Rogers, clerk, Shorterville. Meets with Smyrna church, Thursday before the 1st Sabbath in October. (Oct. 4).

24. Liberty East-J. F. Bledsoe, moderator. Mt. Pleasant; W. C. Bledsoe, clerk, La-Fayette. Meets with Milltown church, Thurs-(Sept. 20).

25. Liberty North-G. W. Carmichael moderator, New Market; R. A. Petty, clerk, Hayes' Store, Meets with Temperance Oak church, Friday before the 3d Sabbath in September. (Sept. 14).

26. Liberty Southwest-J. E. Scott, mod erator, Pushmataha; J. L. Slay. clerk, Quitman, Miss, Meets with Mt. Pizgah church, Miss., Wednesday before the 1st Sabbath in October. (Oct. 3)

27. Macedonia-J. L. Touchstone, moderator, Buckatunna, Miss.; R. D. Bounds, clerk, Buckatunna, Miss. Meets with Red Bank church. Saturday before the ad Sabbath in October. (Oct, 13).

28. Mount Carmel-Ira R. Foster, mod erator, Warrenton; Jno. M. Simpson, clerk, Somerville. Meets with Mt. Carmel church. Saturday before the 2d Salbath in Septem ber. (Sept. 6).

29. Montgomery-R. M. Cunningham, moderator, Wetumpka; J. I. Lamar, clerk, Deatsville. Meets with Pine Level church, Tuesday after the 4th Sunday in July. (July 24).

30. Mud Creek-31. Mobile Baptist Union-M. G. Hudson President, Mobile; D. K. Stockton, Secretary, Mobile. Meets quarterly.

32. Mulberry-F. M. Hohson, moderator, Haigler; R. M. Honeycutt, clerk, Clear

Creek. Meets with Shady Grove church, Saturday before the 4th Sabbathein Septem ber. (Sept. 22).

33. Muscle Shoals-Jackson Gunn, mod erator, Trinity; Jos. Shackelford, clerk) Trinity. Meets with Enon church, Friday before the 1st Sabhath in October. (Oct. 5). 34. New River-J. B. Ferguson, moderator, Bucksnort; Zack. Savage, cierk, Pal-metto. Meets with Philadelphia church, Saturday before the 2d Sabbath in October. (Oct. 13)

35. Newton-J. M. Callaway, moderator, Newton; R. Deal, clerk, Echo. Meets with Providence church, Wednesday before the ad Sabbath in October. (Oct. 10).

36. North River-D. Manasco, moderator, Lost Creek; J. W. Rogers, clerk, Toledo, Meets with New Prospect church, Saturday before the 4th Sabbath in Sept. (Sept. 22). 37. Pes River-Jesse M. Rowe, modera-

tor, Elba; A. J. Wise, jr., clerk, Victoria. Meets with New Providence church, Thursday before the 1st Sabbath in November. (Nov. 1). 38. Pine Barren-D. W. Ramsey, moder-

ator, Pine Apple; O. J. Burson, clerk, Buena Vista. Meets with Rock West church, Saturday hefore the 3rd Sabbath in September, (Sept. 13).

39. Rock Mills-W. McCarter, modera-

The services will be varied, beginning on Saturday at 10 A. M. and continuing through On Sunday morning the regular Sunday-

Who should be teachers; and their du-

school exercises will be had, interspersed with singing and short, pithy addresses, beginning at 9 A. M. sharp. Preaching at 11:30 A. M., which will close the exercises. All are cordially invited to attend, and will receive a hearty welcome. A. J. BROOKS,

Chm. Com. of Exercises Sunday-School Massmeeting.

A massniceting in the interest of Sundaychools was held at New Market Baptist church June 17th.

Rev. T. J. McCandless, an active minister, day before the 4th Sabbath in September, | feeling that there should be more carnest coperation in the Sunday-school work in New Market and vicinity (a thing much needed). conceived the idea of a Sunday-school massmeeting, and arranged a programme and made the announcement. This brother, though professing great faith in the efforts of the Lord's servants when engaged in his work, suffered much uncasiness for fear of a failure, but on the evening before, when his hastily selected choir, with Miss Lottie Merts at the organ, rendered the pieces so perfectly and with so much aptness, his doubis and fears somewhat cleared away. On Sabbath evening the Baptist church was filled to over-

flowing, and at the appointed hour the choir sang, with the Spirit. "All hail the power of Jesus' name."

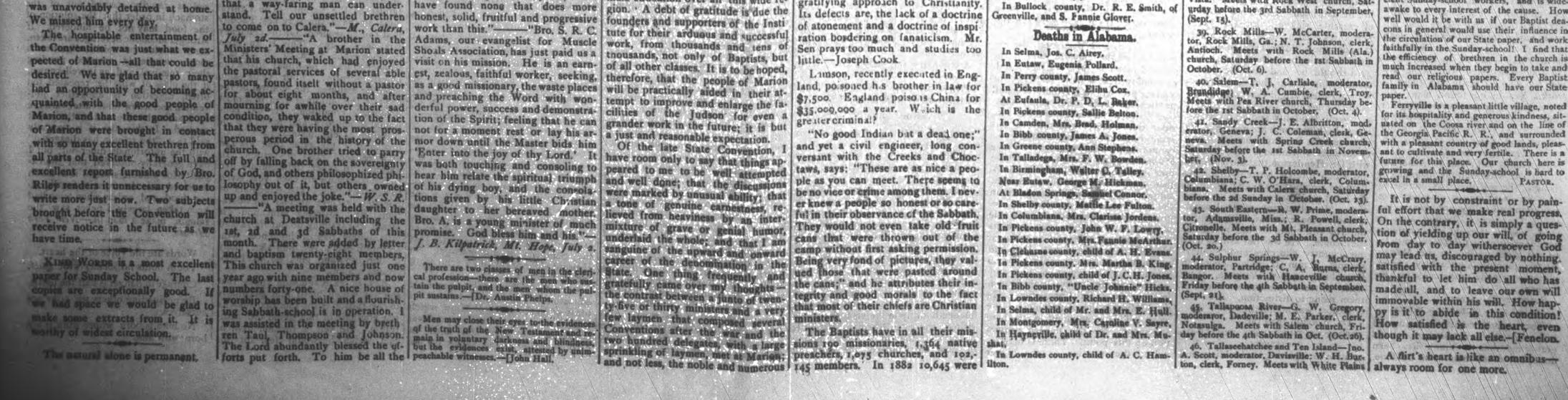
The meeting was opened by reading of Scripture and prayer by Bro. F.C. David. Then followed the reading of some appro-priate essays, by Bio. T. J. McCandless, F. L. Estes, Miss Hassie Pettey and Dr. F. Rice, which were interspersed with music well rendered by the choir. At the close of the essays and music we had a few five minute speeches from the audience, after which the services closed, and we all passed ont, every one seemingly happy, and none more so than the doubting Bro. McC., carrying with us well impressed ideas of Sunday. school work that will, we hope, be productive. of great good in the furtherance of this en-

N. Liberty Association feels called upon to thank the great Baptist denomination of the State for assisting us through our efficient State Board in securing and sustaining so good and able a man as Bro. F. C. David. He seems to be well qualified for the work. and is sowing seed that will spring up and bring forth fruit-yea, is already doing it. We confidently expect his work to manifest itself throughout the Association. May the Lord give him strength and zeal to continue this good work, at least till N. Liberty Association is better educated to discharge her duties as ("Missionary") Baptists. Then may we expect to grow in grace and truth as it is in Christ Jesus.

Ferryville, Ala.

HAVES STORE, June 19, 1883.

At the May meeting of this church, Bro. J. K. P. Lacy, deacon and superintendent of the Sunday school, having just returned from the Convention at Waco, called for subscribers to the ALABAMA BAPTIST, and in a short time procured 17 on the spot. Now this was a good work and is characteristic of the man named, who is one of our most efficient Sunday-school workers, and is wideawake to every interest of the cause. How well would it be with us if our Baptist deacons in general would use their influence in the circulation of our State paper, and work



'Rough on Rats." 15c.

"Wells' Health Renewer" restores health

soul in all the storms of life. He is the secret place of the Most High; and all who are in him, dwell under the shadow of the Almighty. Eternal safety and comfort are in him; and it is vain for us to seek them any-

We all can set our daily deeds to the muspheres .- [W. M. Taylor.

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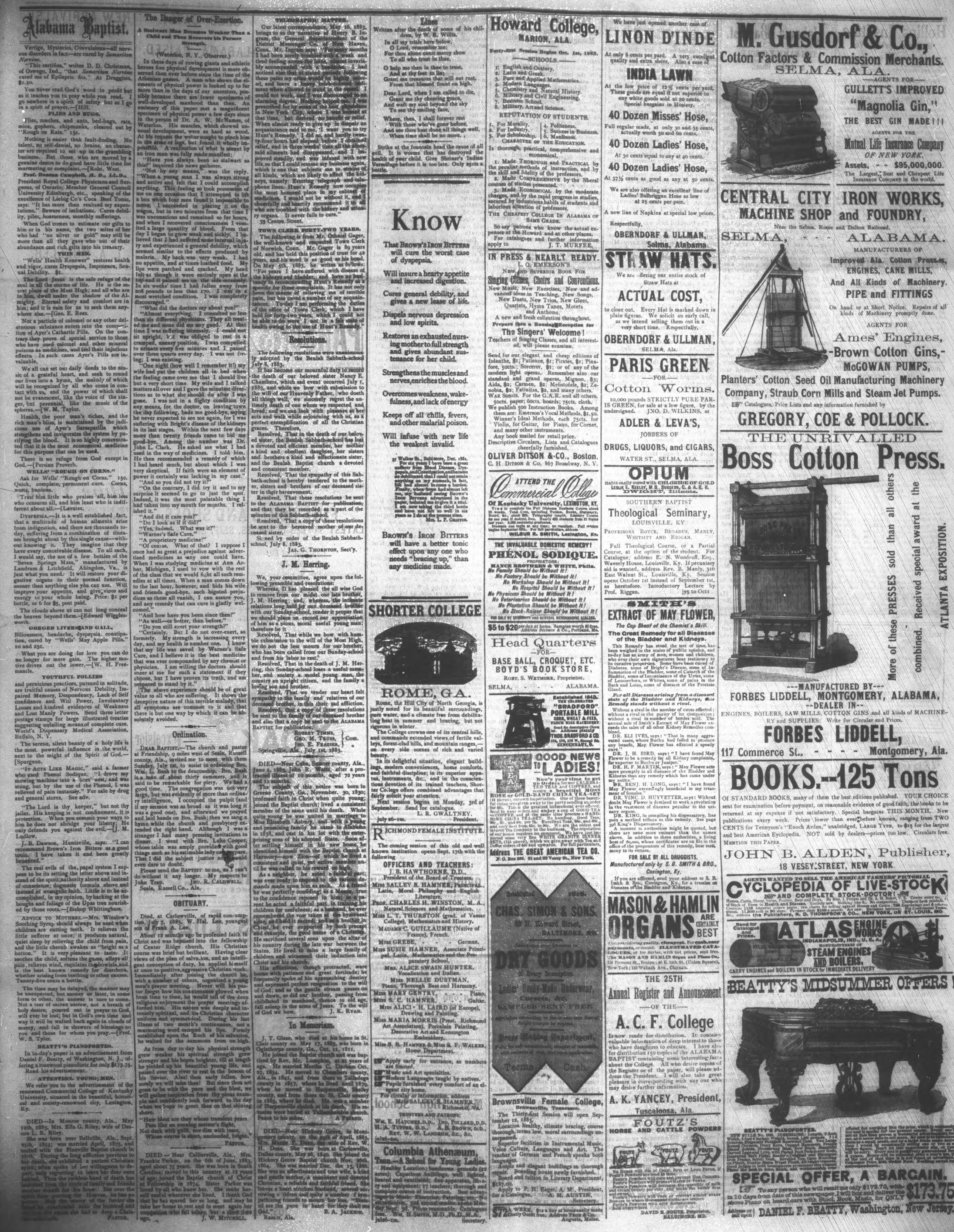
"And did it cure you?" "Do I look as if it did?" "Yes, indeed. What was it?" "Warner's Safe Cure." "A proprietary medicine!" "Of course, What of that? I suppose I once had as great a prejudice against advertised medicines as any one could have. When I was studying medicine at Ann Ar-bor, Michigan, I used to vow with the rest edies at all times. When a man comes down to the last hour, however, and bids his wife and friends good-bye, such bigoted preju-dices as these all vanish, I can assure you, and any remedy that can cure is gladly wel-"And how have you been since then?" "As well-or better, than before." "Do you still exert your strength?" "Certainly. But I do not over-exert, as formerly. My strength is increasing every day, and my health is number one. I know that my life was saved by Warner's Safe Cure, and I believe it is the best medicine that was ever compounded by any chemist or physician. I am willing the doctors should neer at me for such a statement if they choose, but I have proven its truth, and am prepared to stand by it." The above experience should be of great value to all who are suffering. It shows the deceptive nature of this terrible malady, that solutely avoided.

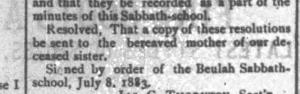


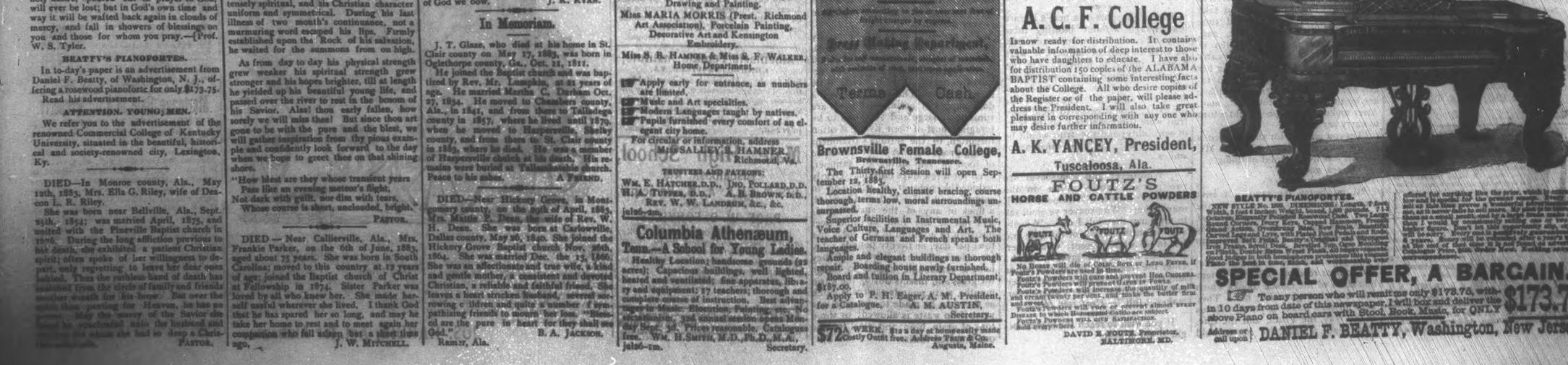
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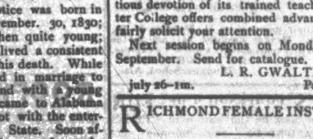


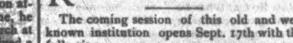






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THE EAMILY OUROLE. A Golden Sheaf.

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ner looking young man than John Lyford. Strong, resolute, ambitious, indeed one might look through many towns to find one of his age that

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> John Lyford was very sick, and peo- lived it. 9.00 am 9.08 am ple said, "It cannot be true. Why he was never sick a day in his life; there must be some mistake." But there was no mistake. John had suddenly been stricken down with typhoid fever. Neighbors and friends from far and near called on the family to offer their services or to express their sympathy, for there was scarcely a family in that part of town that Mr. and Mrs. Lyford had not endeared themselves to by kind attentions in similar circumstances. One day it was said in answer to inquiries, 'He is living, that is all we can say." But, strange as it may seem, he continued thus for many days. Then there vers on the way. came a slight improvement, so slight that it could scarcely be perceived. Days lengthened into weeks, weeks into months, and the young man still lived, but what a life for one formerly so active! He could not raise his head from the pillow without help. The kind words and loving deeds of secret." friends still continued, and the Christian people who prayed that he might you just tell me?" not die unprepared, thanked God that he still lived; but they could not seem to get courage to say a word to him, or make themselves believe that it would be best to do so. It was not far from two years from the time John was taken sick, when Miss Harlen, a lady from a city which was not far distant, came to board for awhile with a neighbor who lived just across the way from Mr. Lyford's She, also, was an invalid. She would have been as little able to move about her room as our young friend was, had it not been for a rolling chair which loving friends had provided for her, by means of which she could easily convey herself to any part of sy. the house where she might wish to be; and, with the assistance of fr ends, she could make quite a little journe, on the sidewalk. It was n a long be fore she learned that there was a suffering one near her, and her kind inquiries soon put her in possession of the facts concerning his sickness. With the ready sympathy of a noble nature which suffers for all o hers in affliction, her thoughts were ever turning to the sick-roon over the way. For herself she had a strong ter Nell, consolation, for she had fled for reuge to Christ, having "law hold on the hope set before her in the gospel." How could one bear trouble without this hope? With her thought led to

morning; but one day, just as the shades of twilight were falling, Mr. Dennis called to tell her that John

> man weeping on account of his sins. His father and mother were trying to comfort him.

"He has always been a good boy, said Mr. Lyford, "I have never been

"Nor I," said his mother. "If he cle possible, securing a stout, large of us can say for ourselves."

fitable conversation with him. Her

visits to John were usually in the

with her, and after a moment of silent prayer, she turned to the fourteenth will result, with more wholesome fat

tian man and it was said that in the nis, who was waiting to carry Miss do the best, adapting the food to the Lyford family there had never been Harlen again to her own room, won- end. known to be even one professed Chris- dered. The angels in heaven rejoic-

had known the father, grandfather, and great-grandfather of Mr. Lyford. But whenever this was spoken of it was always added, "But kinder peo-ple one need never wish to know." In sickness or trouble of any kind they were always to be depended upon to see why they did not bring forth that the pea is the best grain for promore fruit to the glory of God.

The work of the Holy Spirit in Mr. John's mother was one of those Lyford's family did not cease easily influenced persons who soon with John's conversion. It helped It used to be a common practice here fall into the ways of those they love. him to live, day by day, Before her marriage she attended that his father and mother were some oats being grown with them. church and Sabbath school regularly; led to believe that there is but afterward, when she found that reality in the religion of Jesus, and her husband would not go with her, they sought and found the peace that in connection with milk and grass. she concluded that it was best for her comes from believing. The influence In a dry time when the grass was not to go. The children followed the they had for the cause of Christ was short, occasional cuttings of clover example of their parents. "They are great.

lovely children," the Christian people For a little while Miss Harlen consaid; "what a pity that we cannot have tinued to sow beside all waters; then pen during the summer, but allowed ters helped me wonderfully. them in our Sabbath school and she went to one of the mansions about a free range of pasture for exercise meetings," but no one had courage to which she loved so much to speak. ask them. Among young or old John Lyford recovered his health large, well developed frame and vig whenever this subject was touched so far as to become a very useful orous health, fitting them perfectly upon, somewhere in the conversation man. He was not strong enough to this would be brought in. "There work at his former trade, therefore he never has been a Christian in all the learned a new one. He became a Lyford family," and with lowered daguerrian artist, which gave him voices would be added "and most many opportunities of saying a word folks think there never will be." for Jesus; and it was said of him that

One day there was a rumor that he not only talked his religion but

FARM AND HOUSEROLD. Correspondence Country Gentleman Management of Young Swine.

seemed to be in great trouble, and wanted her to come over if she could. With a prayer for help she obeyed the summons, and found the young There is still much error among

the fat-forming element prevsils. Corn constitutes too often the princi-Leached ashes, ho pal food, which disposes to fat at the expense of material for building up able to understand why he should be the frame. This last is the important point-to make all the bone and mus-

is a sinner, I don't see what the rest frame that will sustain without diffi culty the load of fat which all good Miss Harlen had taken her Bible breeds readily put on. This secured,

his right-hand man, and trusted him with many a nice job of finishing, such as he had formerly done with his own hands. And the nicety and dispatch with which the work would be done raised high hopes in the father's heart for the future of his son. with the words, "I do believe, I do pal food. During the fattening period corn is better dispased of by the

not beyond his own trade, but to him there were great possibilities in that. Now Mr. Lyford was not a Chris-Now Mr. Lyford was not a Chris-

The food must be largely of a nitrogenous character. Fortunately we moting growth of bone and muscle

from the start and continued with the corn through the fattening period. so to grow peas for this purpose, usually Heavy crops were grown in this way, and made a cheap and suitable food and other green food were given. The hogs were never confined to the

and fresh air, and the result was a better fatted animals were not easy to find, bearing well on their large, stour frame all the fat that could be put upon it.

Contrast this with what we too of ten sec- the young pig shut up in a inglon. dark, close pen, drenched with fifth. nd red almost exclusively on cor DR R. V. PIERCE - Dear Sir: List too feeble to bear the unwholesome fall my daughter was in a decline and fat it makes under such circumstaneverybody thought she was going into ces, failing to attain the size and consumption. I got her a boule of conditions. The hog should be

The Value of Wood Ashes.

The chief value of unleached wood ashes is due to the presence of potash, which, being mainly in the form of a soluble caroonate, is reaut farmers in the management of pigst ly leached out by the action of water and this error I find prevails most Hence ashes have last the greater with the best breeds, being petted and overfed with rich food in which in the ath-hopper or permitted to be Lesched ashes, however, are still

valuable as the ordinary process, or "running down lye" does not estract all the potash; neither will rain water dissolve it all. But the soil water or water impregnated with carbon c or other acids of the soil, will gradually dissolve all the potash.

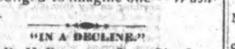
Beaides the potash, wood ashes contain a very large percentage of lime in a very finely divided state. which readily becomes available and Selma, acts in the same way as slaked lime. In fact there is no more of lime in hard wood ashes than any other. ingredient. Then there are notable quantities of phosphoric acid, sulphu-

ric acid, magnesia, etc., in ashes, all of which—especially the phosphoric acid—are valuable helps to plant growth. There is no better application to ruit trees, grape vines and all kinds of vegetables-especially melons and other running vines Than ashes. In deed, ashes being the entire inorganic remains of vegetation, might be expected to be well adapted for fertilizing all plants.

It behooves all farmers and gar deners, then, to save -under coverall the ashes. Mix them with sweep ings of the yard, fallen leaves, rico top-soil-but not with stable minure or cotton seed, as the strong carbo nates of lime and potash in ash 5 will be apt to dissipate the valuable am monia which a is s from decomposition of such organic nitrogenous ma terial as cotton seed and stable mapure.

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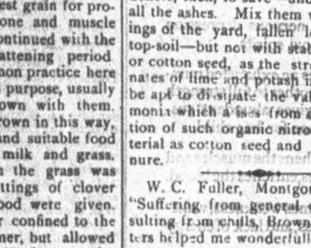
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"Can you keep a secret, Daisy?" asked Nell Clay of her younger sis- weight it would under more favorable

"Yes, indeed!" replied Daisy, try ing to look dignified." Nell bent down and whispered nature he is disposed to be more

something in Daisy's ear, to which Daisy clapped her hands and cried: If he has the bad habit of wallowing "O goody!" "Remember, it's a profound secret."

said sister Nell. Daisy ran off to school feeling very important, and overtook Conny Tra-

"Oh, Conny," she said, "I know something awful nice!" "What is it?" asked Conny, open ing her eyes very wide. "Oh I musn't tell," said Daisy, screwing up her lips. "Sister Nell told me this morning. It's a profound

"Oh, my?" said Conny. "Can't

"Nell wouldn't like it." "She wouldn't mind me," pleade Conny. "Won't you never, never, never, neve

tell?" whispered Daisy. "Never, s' long as I live!" "Honest and true?" "Truer'n steel," declared Conny,

"Well, Sarah Bell's father is going to give her a piano for her birthday tomorrow; but they wouldn't have her know it for anything until she comes home and finds it in the par-

"How splendid!" exclaimed Con-

"It's a profound secret," said Dai

A few days later Mrs. Bell called upon Mrs. Clay. "I suppose Sarah was surprised and delighted about the plano," said

the latter. "She was delighted enough," was the reply. "But she wasn't a bit surprised. She heard it at school." "That Conny Travers must have

before them, so that the feed box will told," said Daisy, indignantly, after not be emptied for an hour or more. Mrs. Bell had gone home. This assures every fowl a full supply "But who told Conny?" asked sis At noon grain and water are given.

Many farmers raise a mixed crop of "I did; but I didn't s'pose she'd be oats, peas and barley, and where the

mean enough to tell." "And I didn't think you would," replied Nell.

"Well, children," said Mrs. Clav. it's an old saying that 'if you can't to it is doubtless best, at three or her arrival, every pleasant day found keep your own secret, nobody else four o'clock, to feed and ranky something different front the noon ration, but this is not essential. Core, her an hour or so by John's bed will keep it for you." If you will renember this it will save you a good deal of trouble." so far as it can be used without danger of over feeding, is excellent and

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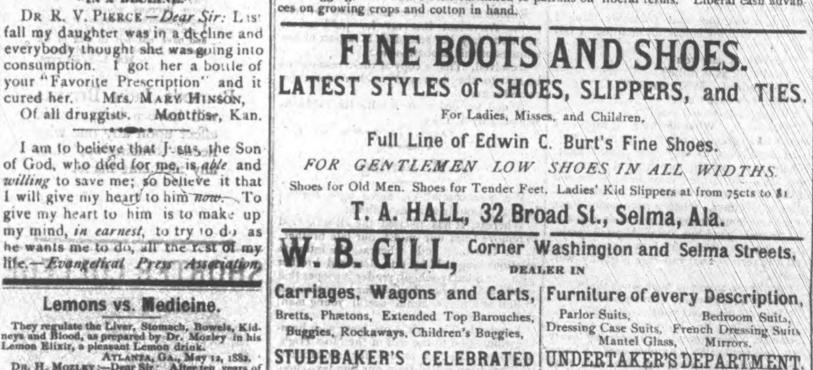
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