

Georgia Baptists-Jesse Mercer, Bill-ington Sanders, Charles D. Mallary, In the management of cases of is our now sainted brother CULLEN John E. Dawson, and others. He was church discipline, he was always one one of the first and most liberal con- to count on. Though never precipitributors to Mercer University, giving | tate, when the time came to act, he to it several thousand dollars, and was always prompt to say and to do continued to cherish for it the most the right thing at the right time. We lively interest after he left the State. | could give illustrations of this, but He lived to see an honored and wor- they would swell this article beyond thy son, Dr. A. J. Battle, fill the po- the bounds we have prescribed. But sition of President of an institution, we must mention one pleasant inciaround the cradle of which he and dent that occured a short time before his noble confreres stood more than we left our old charge in Tuskegee.

larged and enlarging prosperity of worthy objects, but always hailed perfect man, and behold the upright,

BATTLE. For the Alabama Baptist. The Common Version.

Some ten days ago I received a that I can not refrain from saying a judgment, and experience against

is gambling? It is playing for a stake. What is the result of the game? It is passing money from the loser to the winner, and when the winner becomes the loser, passing it back again. Then why not spend your time in shoving the money back and forth, without paying any money at all? "O, that would be doing nothing," you may letter from an esteemed friend on the reply; "we could feel no interest in Bible work of Baptists, which spoke such nonsense." Then what is it that so severely and disrespectfully of the gives interest to the game? It is your old common version of the Bible, staking your shrewdness, acuteness,

be wholly denounced and condemned by all Christians. And if any members of our churches indulge in any Foster has failed to exert the immeof these things for amusement, think they ought to be kindly, faithfully and prayerfully exhorted to shun manners and that kind of social faeverything that has even the appearcility which fits one for moving graance of gaming, and especially never ciously and tactfully among men. to handle cards or any of the inven-Make "fashionable calls?" No! But tions used in these ungodly practices. social visits, shall they not be encour-Every such member should be duly aged to make these? Surely such visimpressed with the fact that he (or she) has an influence and might by a of devotion." single bad example do great injury to

Marion; nor would the society of the death and been raised with him in young ladies there be likely to hurt newness of life, and that others conthem! Many a Sam Johnson or John | cede his piety of life and the possessor of an immortal hope. An individ- all should come to repentance. You diate personal influence of which he ual leaving his church permanently deny God's universal love. 2. You was capable for sheer lack of good ceases his labors with it, leaves his can not believe that the gospel is the memory and influence to be forgot- power of God unto salvation to every ten, and his name to be moth-eaten. rusted or effaced by the ravages of ciency. 3. You can not believe that time from the records of men. The he was the Son of God, or has any little document of a church letter claim upon your obedience, who said; transmits with him in freshness his "Go ye into all the world and preach

God so loved the world that he sent his Son to save it, or that it is his wish that none should perish, but that one that believeth. You deny its effiits occasionally will not cool "the fire profession and vitalizes his influence the gospel unto every creature." You

half a century ago; and not one of all It happened that the venerable Dr. that number, we venture to say, Jesse | Lovick Pierce, the father of Bishop Mercer only excepted, watched its Pierce, of the M. E. Church, South, progress from its early struggles to its | was on a visit to our town the year present commanding position, with after the war. They had almost a more of a parental solicitude than lifetime acquaintance and were great-Cullen Battle.

(we know not the exact date) he re- Echols was living in our place. By moved from Georgia and settled in a striking coincidence all three of what was then called Irwinton, now | those old men were born in the same Eufaula, purchased a plantation near year, and were in their eighty-second that place, and two bodies of land on | year of age. Dr. Battle made a dining cuted his farming interests with great ministers and ourself as his pastor. success up to the close of the war, for Nothing could have been better conhe owned several hundred servants. ceived, or carried out in a more About the year 1852, he left Eufaula princely style. It was a day to be reand settled in Tuskegee, the site of membered. The cheerful, genial, the then flourishing East Alabama animated colloquies-the intelligent, Female College, to the erection of matured, and clear expressions of which he must have contributed first Christian sentiment and feeling-the and last not less than five thousand occasional broad humor and pleasant dollars. Dr. A. J. Battle was one of repartee-the recalling of former years the first professors, and subsequently | and incidents in which they were each its President for some years. He, (Dr. | interested-all this and much more. B.) was also a liberal contributor to of the kind conspired to fix the conthe endowment fund of Howard Col- viction on our mind as we sat and lege, which, alas, was so completely listened to those venerable patriarchs, wrecked by the war. We remember | that if they had been asked what was that when that College building was the happiest period of their lives, they burnt the last time, we went before our church in Tuskegee the Saturday | second year." after, and asked the appointment of a

committee to report on the following when our State Convention was held day, (Sabbath) as to what the exigen- in Eufaula, in 1872. We arrived on ey demanded of us. Dr. Battle was the train a little before midnight, and one of the committee of three to pre- found a carriage awaiting to carry us pare that paper; and we well remem- at once to the home of his now saintber the solicitude he then manifested ed daughter, Mrs. Gov. Shorter. to accept of that sad catastrophe, When we arrived there, though he which had so thoroughly aroused was about eighty-seven years old, he the sympathy of the denomination | was sitting up waiting for us, and such throughout the State, as THE grand a welcome as he gave us! All the opportunity to raise an amount ade- kindly sensibilities of his heart found quate to place buildings there to meet | expression in the tremulous utterance, all reasonable demands. When the the falling tear, and the warm grasp report was offered and unanimously of the hand that greeted us once more adopted on Sunday, we asked for a to that hospitable mansion. The Sunsum not less than a thousand dollars day evening of that occasion, we de--we got even more than this, Dr. voted to an interview with him and Battle heading the list with, we be- his dear wife, who died July 17th, lieve, five hundred dollars. As editor and of whom it is enough to say that stirred in that paper, and urge the sixty years ago.

denomination to contribute not less than thirty or forty thousand dollars incidents in his life that would interto that purpose. This we did with est our older readers, but this we may our best ability. His recent death not do; we must content ourselves to has revived the memory of this inci- mention one for which the reader will dent in his life, and we gladly con- perhaps thank us, as we have never nect his name with that of others in seen it in print. Dr. Battle never the noble work of placing the splen- grew weary of talking of Jesse Merdid buildings that now adorn the cer. Of him, he often referred to campus of Howard College, where this incident: Either at the Georgia they now stand.

time the controversy between the Mis-He was one of the wisest, kindest, most sympathizing, and withal candid stonary and anti-Missionary Baptists deacons with whom we were ever con- | was at its acme, Mr. Mercer was apnected. A child in simplicity-a man pointed to preach on missions at 11 in every virtue-he presented that o'clock Sunday. At the appointed type of piety referred to by our Lord hour he arose, introduced the service, in the expression, "Behold an Israel- and holding the Bible in his hand,

few words for those who may have feelings and views similar to his. True, it takes a scholarship to which I make no claims, to handle questions of the merits of versions of the Word of God; still I may say that as yet I have seen no version superior ly attached to each other. At the to King James', except in trivial mat-Between forty and fifty years ago, same time the aged Rev. Obadiah ters. In "the great things" of God's law the common version is not yet supplanted and will not be soon. And Baptists have no reason to fear the circulation of that version among all English speaking people. wonderfully have we grown and become powerful under the reading and preaching of this grand old version of the Word of God! It is a Baptist wanting a "Baptist Bible." It may would have answered, "our eighty-

The last time we met Dr. B. was education, and not by the "authorized version" of the Word of God. Think of how triumphantly our Bible-read and Bible-trained preachers have apof the South-Western Baptist at the she was every way worthy of the noble of how learnedly the ministers and time, he asked us to keep the matter husband that God gave her more than critics of other sects have tried to exexplanations (3), there is the same old We could crowd this article with

witness repeating the stories of the going down into the water to be baptized and the coming up out of the water, and the same old statements about being buried with Christ in baptism, and the same declaration of the absolute demand for faith before baptism, and not the remotest allusion to any other baptism! Is not that a Baptist Book? Let us not say Association or Convention, about the rash things about this version; and if the whole combination of Protestant Christians unite in giving it to the world, let us praise God therefore. It

those adulties in your opponent. And this stake is the essence of gambling, far more interesting, no doubt, to most players 'than the amount of money involved in the game; hence, worldlings have not much more respect for a Christian card player who stakes only his feelings on the game, than if he should stake a little money also. While this mental stake is the essence of gambling, that vicious habit stirs up a covetous desire to get other people's money for nothing consequences are wreck and ruin of fortune, character, body and soul.

While there may be thousands of card-playing professors of faith in Book! Men talk about the Baptists | Christ who never bet in playing, they influence other thousands, and may be said in reply that those who gave be tens of thousands (especially the us King James' version seem to have young) to play, who put a little money made some attempt to give the world in the game, "just to make it interesta Pedobaptist Bible, but in that they ing." But it is said that this modermade a sublime failure. Their great ate and occasional indulgence is not learning and candor and the plain likely to lead to habitual gambling; text of the original subdued their that is for money, as the word compreferences to a great extent, and in monly means. Society is infested spite of all influences, without the with habitual gamblers; from what aid of a single Baptist, they gave us source, then, do they come? Were a Baptist Bible, and the expositions, they not all once, without a single exand notes, and commentaries, and ception, moderate players, putting up annotations, and creeds, and coun- dainty little stakes for amusement? cils for three hundred years have not | Their progress has been gradual, from been able to get its Baptist character | betting a trifle, to putting up much out of it! It can not be made any- larger sums. I can imagine that Sathing else. Dr. Ditzler in his famous | tan looks on approvingly at this dedebate with Dr. Graves complained lusion, in hope of catching both old bitterly that the King James' version | and young. A lady of the nobility, was a "Baptist version," and so it is. in London, a member of the great To say the least, there is nothing in State church, of course, in order to it to support the opposition to Bap- restrain the gambling mania in her tist sentiments. That opposition has parlors, forbade her guests from been led and sustained by govern- high playing. This pious lady fixed ments, by creed-makers, by appeals the maximum limit of the stake at to councils, and fathers, and tradi- 200 pounds. Let our innocent Christion, and the prejudice of sectarian tian card-players think of a rule of a thousand dollars a game, to restrain Christian men and women from gambling! The relentless tyranny of this insidious vice was well illustrated in pealed to the plain Baptist text of the case of an elderly lady of Paris, the common version, and then think to whom her bishop refused further absolution, except on condition of her promising never again to sit at a card plain it away! But after all their table. From that day this poor slave stood, by the hour, night after night, at the glittering tables of the princely gambling "hells" of the city. And so presume she died.

But, on the other hand, it is asserted that a great many people follow playing cards, etc., who never gamble. It may be true that they never bet money, but thousands of them once of a young lawyer in a town of New York of good property, good character and a fine start in business, who became enamored of billiards and without either gambling or drinkwill continue to make many Baptists. ing soon lost his business, home and Meanwhile, let the Baptists and all all. When we try to dissuade per-Christendom do their best in the sons from handling cards, dice and mendaton of the cause and people at

others. But if any of these can not be reclaimed, I think it would be the duty of their churches to withdraw fellowship from them, yet to treat them with all gospel kindness, advising and entreating them to reform, and praying for their reclamation. My next topic will be theatrical

and other worldly shows. For the Alabama Baptist.

MoKinle

north-easlern part of Marengo county, surrounded by large and fertile farms and densely populated by sterling people. Here we have the Mc-Kinley Male and Female High School, which has been conducted this year by Rev. P. C. Drew with success and satisfaction to all. The school closed on the night of the 8th

of June with a triumph in a delightful exhibition. Greater inducements are offered Bro. Drew to teach again, and it is thought that he will do so. He is a good advertisement for Howard College. Bro. Drew is also pastor of the church here, and he has reason to be proud of what has been done and is still being done for

Last year, by the enterprise of two of McKinley's fair daughters, Misses Kate Perkins and Mary King, an elegant organ was presented to the church, which adds materially to the church music.

Christ.

A Ladies' Society has been organzed with more than twenty members. They have presented the church with a handsome pulpit set of furniture and have already been heard from in meaning terms on the subject of missions

But this is not all; the church, aided by the collections of three of our young ladies-Misses Fox, McMillan and Chapman-has recently purchased and erected a ninety-dollar bell; and by its sweet tones we are called to the place where God is wont to meet with his people. We have a prayer-meeting every

Wednesday night, well attended. The Sabbath school, under the superintendency of Deacon J. B. Perkins, is a big thing-prompt-well at-

tended-good lessons. Five different denominations are represented here by preaching: Rev. Mr. Gilla for the Episcopal Methodists; Rev. Mr. Moore for the Protestant Methodists; occasionally a ruin themselves nevertheless. I read Presbyterian minister; and Bro. Drew twice a month for the Baptists. The congregations are usually large and remarkably attentive. Bro. Drew is preaching and working faithfully and successfully. He is receiving additions to the church.

Now I have written plainly in com-For the Alabama Baptist.

church letter left behind precipitates charming transformations "The wrought alike in the boys and the girls by their school life at Marion constitutes the best advertisement the Judson and the Howard can ever have." Dr. Woodfin testified with grateful tears on the floor of the Convention to the wonderful and blessed change wrought in the dear girl who went from his home, and had spent

two years in the Judson. And doubtless he is but one of a thousand who

thousands of our people in Alabama who know nothing of the priceless treasure we possess in these schools, and so there are thousands of our boys and girls who will never experience their plastic touch-their stimulating, moulding, refining influences. How shall we reach them?

The beginning of wisdom, it has been said, is to acknowledge unsavory truths about ourselves. After that, t is easy to set about reforming. Now the reports of what the Baptists of Alabama did last year give us reason to thank God and take courage; tween our goods and our gifts? The enthusiasm and liberality of the few should not blind us to the indifference and illiberality of the many. tend that it is such as to justify a every church book in the land: claim to anything like general misshows an increase of about \$4,000 washing to another community, a &c.,) of about \$20,000. But how meeting it holds after the said remeagre this seems when we think of moval of the aforesaid washing." our numbers and the needs of the field! Eighty thousand white Baptists in the State give twenty thousand dol-

cents per capita!

great day of judgment.

Vox.

ignore a letter is to foster the spirit speech are being enjoyed. of death.

The influence of many lives is rotting, the strength of church power is Canton that there has been a very being vitiated, and the ranks of God

Churches that permit members thus to go and remain out of their fellowship without letters, are in the main the culpable parties. God holds every church responsible for the spiritual development of its members. Some churches will have a fearful account to render for permitting their members by scores to wander from their fellowship and die, and become stumbling-blocks in the pathway of others and an incubus on the kingdom of Christ.

Whatever the life of the individual may be, his Christian influence is compromised until he becomes an

and yet considering the State as a actual member of the local church in whole, how stands the case? What | the community in which he resides. shall we think of the sad disparity Nothing short of actual membership which exists between our ability as a will establish confidence and mutual denomination and our efforts, be- Christian regards. Until his letter is presented he virtually says to his brethren, "Your fellowship is neglected and your labors in this community. are unshared by me. I am taking a When the aggregate of all moneys religious holiday." Reader, it is you raised for our enterprises is compared or your church that is guilty of this with the demands of the field and the baleful disorder. You say, No. To numerical strength of our people, is it the law and the testimony. Examine adopted for the advancement of not better suited to provoke our as- the church records and see. The Christ's kingdom. In deed, the tonishment than to inflate our pride? | following resolution should be adopt-Who would be bold enough to con- ed and placed as the frontispiece in

"Resolved, That as soon as one of sionary zeal? The financial report our members shall move his or her over last year in the reported contri- church letter shall be placed in his or butions to benevolence, making an her hands with the request that he or aggregate (to all purposes outside of she be instructed to put it in at the pastor's salaries, internal expenses, nearest Baptist church at the first

G. S. ANDERSON.

Newberne, July 27th.

Were men so enlightened and stulars to all benevolent and missionary dious of their own good, as to act by purposes, i. e. about 25 cents per capithe dictates of their reason and rela ! To the great work of sending the flection, and not the opinion of oth-Gospel to the heathen we gave tweners, conscience would be the steady ty-five hundred dollars-i. e., about 3 ruler of human life; and the words truth, law, reason, equity and religion, But we must not despise the day of could be but synonymous terms for small things. Only let us see to itthat only guide which makes us pass each of us-that the blood of earth's our days in our own favor and approperishing millions does not cry out bation .- [Sir Richard Steele. from the ground against us in the

WHEN Darius proposed to Alexander that they should divide the world delegates as to leave them free to between them, he replied that there act for the best interest of their miswas only room for one sun in the sion. Let them be prepared to en-

in the community whither he goes. A deny his authority, The question of a representative the life of the individual beneath a form of government is being concloud and covers his influence under stantly discussed in Japan in more a bushel. Names are thus often left than two hundred newspapers and on the forgotten page to canker and magazines, and upon thousands of to rot. The spirit that nurtures life platforms, where, for the first time, will claim the support of a letter. To the delights of a measure of free

The fact has been observed both by Christians and non-Christians in marked decrease of worshippers at

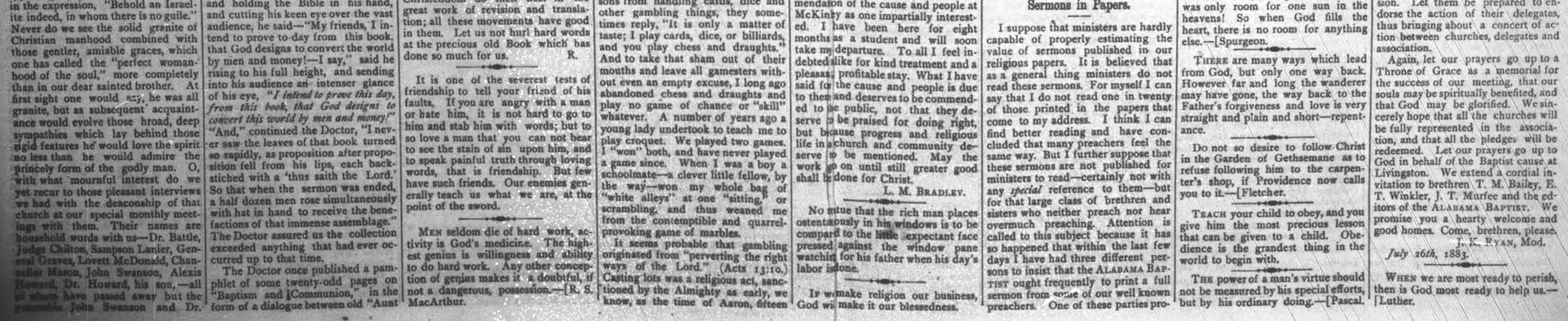
companies who receive the proceeds of worship, paying sometimes six or seven thousand dollars for the rent, making money at that. The profits come from the sale of incense and from contributions, but now the faith of the people seems so shaken that the leases go begging and the templekeepers are said to be in deep despair. The cause of this, it is affirmed, has been the wide-spread proclamation of the gospel, and this may account for the bitter hostility to Chris-

tianity in certain quarters.

Bigbee Association.

The next session of this body will be held with Livingston church, Sumter county, Ala., convening Wednesday preceding the and Sabbath in September next. Each church, and each member belonging to this body, should look forward with no little interest to the approaching session. Spiritual enterprises of great importance are to be considered, the best means devised, and the best plans churches should not wait for the meeting of the association to think of these things, but having to some extent, plans formed, suggestions matured, and thought well developed, delegates should go from their homes and churches to their respective associations prepared to do much and good work for their Master.

Are we prepared to go up to Liva ingston in September next with our souls full of the love of Christ, our hearts freighted with his grace, and a full and free consecration of body and soul to the great work of the world's redemption? As pastors are we prepared to make a liberal report of our ministerial labor?, As brethren from the pew, are we prepared to make a full report of the talents committed to us, and to make a grand pull, a straight pull, and a pull altogether, for the glorious cause of Christ, and building up the grand old Bigbee? Let these and kindred thoughts and ideas interest us in church capacity. Let the churches so instruct their



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The Board of Ministerial Education -OF THE-

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Sept., 25th, 26th and 27th, to examine applicants. ------

WE are glad to notice that the Board of Ministerial Education has organized promptly for work. A most important work lies before themlooking up worthy young men and providing for their support and education. The Board is composed of men possessing the confidence of all who know them in fullest measure. an equal share with these old estab-They are men of God, devoted to his lished objects of your benevolence; cause and watchful of all the interests | send up funds to your Associations, of his kingdom.

Dr. Teague, the Chairman of the Board, is one of our longest tried, to take up special collections for this truest men. Effective work on the part of this Board will meet the demand now pressing most hardly upon us. We bespeak for them the hearty

co-operation and the substantial as- nually for a series of years, sistance of the entire denomination.

aunications than we can publish in of the Home Mission Board has our our next paper, to say nothing of most hearty approval and shall rethose that shall be received in the ceive our best efforts for its progress meantime. Brethren must be patient, and we will do the best we can to give all a hearing in due time.

REV. M. T. SUMNER is hopelessly cause in many towns, villages and ill at Verbena. It is gratifying to know that he has every attention that filial affection, Christian love and medical skill can afford. A faithful servant of God is approaching his

Special appeals have been made until THOSE who desire to have the list they have ceased, in a large measure, Associational Meetings entire to excite interest. A general fund would do well to cut it out of this judiciously managed meets the presspaper and preserve it. Our columns ing demand. Money contributed to are so crowded that we can not pubthis department will reach far down into the future and go on and og in-

definitely. BRO. EAGER will leave Mobile

about the middle of August on a visit to East Tennessee, where he will represent the Home Mission Board. He will return the first of October. We will hear from him while he is away.

WE are glad to learn that Bro. J W. Stewart is working faithfully and hopefully in the field assigned him.

Church Building Department of the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

A new department of missionary work has been organized by our

Home Mission Board, namely: "The Church Building Department." It is new to the Baptists of the South, but it is not an experiment by any means. PLAN FOR RAISING FUNDS. 1. We want this work to be made an object to which churches will contribute regularly. Enter it in the list with Foreign Missions and Home Missions; give it equal dignity and specially directed to the "Church

Building Department." 2. We beg our pastors everywhere work and make mention of it and support it in their public ministra-

When thought advisable, we will take installment notes to be paid anexpected that all classes of wrong- life. Pricked, painfully pricked, with-4. From many brethren whom the Lord has so abundantly blessed with doing must be endured in silence. in, my wife constantly nudging me Springville embracing the third Sab wealth, we shall expect large donations, and we trust that not a few will thus let alone in the membership of home, I suffered keenly. remember this department of Chris- the church? Is it not true that all associations can render the assistance tian work, and will leave bequests and offenses should be subjected to some friends, I could get something out of hour. legacies to advance the cause, as tes- grade of corrective discipline. It is the staff. timonials of their gratitude to God not a correct idea that all corrective and as proof of their Christian regard | discipline looks ultimately to exclusion. It is meant to be corrective, and always delicately organized, is for their fellow-men. and is intended to save, and heal, and PLAN FOR DISTRIBUTION. restore the offender in all except the staff, ala Dr. Johnson; but I would Churches and communities desirworst of cases. The reader can probng aid must file application and their ably remember when the words of necessities and importance will be lecture and reproof from his parents the matter of locomotion, I was never considered by the Board. Where the were more dreaded than the rod itamount of work must be done if we application is accepted, we will make self. It would seem that the smallest | cumbing to anything but/ malaria, is a loan, securing the debt by satisfacoffenses among church members yet equal to almost any strain. So tory mortgage or title-deed, or we should be subjected to reproof and that he has no right to hint I am may, if the Board thinks best, make a private lecture, and that this should growing old; and I will scarcely condonation; or, we may give a part and be repeated as often as the offenses | cede that such a thing is imminent. sions, Foreign Missions, Ministerial loan a part, always using our best occur. Once we begin to ignore these | If he means to suggest that my inner judgment in the disbursements. It small matters, the perpetrator, like an | man needs a staff, alas! I must conwill, however, be the policy of this indulged child, will go further and fess it. That mystic personage is department to preserve the contribufurther until he may conclude that it feeble indeed. Very well, the outtions as a permanent lund, and give is intolerant to call in question the ward tabernacle itself, I know, must, away only the interest which may acgrossest immoralities. And it is cer- before a great while, grow weak and During these meetings we hope to zumulate on the loans from year to tainly true that a church can not sus- tumble down; the Master will not alyear. Yet, when funds are contributain its dignity and moral power when | ways make repairs; but I will console ted for specific purposes or localities, it is known to slur over gross vices in myself with the hope that I "have a the Board will cheerfully and consci- the lives of its members. It is also building of God, an house not made meet with the brethren of the Cedar entiously comply with the wish of the true that we are frequently expected with hands, eternal in the heavens. to pass by as trivial things many In that new tabernacle, I shall, I

WE have on hand now more com- space prevents. This new departure regretted to see that brothren have For the Alabama Baptist. and success. The accumulation of a built by the Southern Baptist Conchurch building fund has for a long vention, the church being one of the time been a felt necessity. The want of it has hindered the progress of the

> country places. Little can be done by way of advancement anywhere without a house of worship. Many, very many, weak churches find it impossible to build without assistance.

> > We ask for this work the prayerful

consideration of all our readers. We hope it will be brought prominently before all the associations this fall and the necessity of the fund pressed until the attention of brethren all

over the State, and of the South, is fastened upon it.

> The Board is fortunate in the selection of its Secretary in this department of its work. No man can press the work with more energy than Dr. Nunnally.

By mail I have received a parcel in he form of a staff, some four and a half feet long, with a card attached. "From Dr. W. H. ---," which puzzles me in two respects. There are

tality.

For the Alabama Baptist,

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Sufferable Offenses

Those who have watched the course of things for the last twenty years must have noticed an apparent tendency to a total giving up of corrective discipline in our churches. This der the tence, which, dismounting, he tendency first began to manifest itself in liberal concessions in regard to sufferable offenses; that is, our pastors and writers in many cases conceded with a great show of liberality, that there are many offenses which must be tolerated-overlooked-in the administration of church discipline.

Now it is not the purpose of this article to deny that there are sufferainterfered with, by neglect of the laws ble offenses, but to remind the reader of health, he reached me; solemnly that liberal concessions in that direcrepresenting that such an one disation by those whose position it is to bled by incaution, overstudy, impruexercise themselves for the purity of dent eating, and the like, would have the churches are certain to be misto account for all lost time? I never used as a license for far graver evils, had more sharp points turned on my and this to continue until it may be conscience under one discourse in my

objected to paying the subscription Baptist Cause in Demopolis. to the new Baptist house of worship in Monterey, because the house will A New House of Worship to be Built-\$700 not belong to or be understood as Raised in One Day. I have just returned from Demop missions of the Home Mission Sociolis, where, aided by Bro. W. B ety of the Noith. It seems to us to Crumpton, we held a series of meetbe an improper objection. Did not ings lasting just one week. The conthe little Mexican church in that city gregations increased in number and extend an extraordinary hospitality seriousness to the close of the meet-

small matter to obtrude little objec-

tions. That is a Baptist church of

like faith and order with ourselves.

That's where the Pilgrims went, and

there they rested and received hospi-

Mes Regards.

to the "Pilgrims?" And was not that ing. A number were forward for the sentiment which moved the liberprayer. Three were received by letal and noble subscription? We did not subscribe until we rejoined the and strengthened. Pilgrims at San Antonio on their re-A lot in the central part of the turn, but that was our understanding town has already been purchased. at the time, and we further under-An effort was made on Saturday stood that it was virtually a contribuevening and Sunday morning in tion to the Home Mission Society, which about \$700 were raised for the and so was on all hands an expreserection of a house. This amount sion of the general good feeling which will be increased to \$800 or more in prevailed, without regard to boards, the town, and then we propose to apsocieties, or sections. Thus we unpeal to the brethren without to comderstood it, and it strikes us as a

plete the amount to \$2,000. We must have a \$2,000 house in this town. Demopolis is one of the oldest towns in the State, located at the confluence of the Warrior and Bigbee rivers, on the Central line of railroad, and has about 2,000 inhabitants.

The little church here, now numbering fifteen members, is a noble band of Christians. It has, amid many discouragements, struggled through an existence of thirteen years without a house of worship. The subscription list furnishes some noble illustrations of sacrifice. One lady without means gives \$50. This will two Doctors there, father and son, be made with her needle. Five one a D. D., the other an M. D.; one months of her time will thus be given an elderly man, the other a young to this special object, whilst all the man, whose initials I believe are the interests of the church are liberally supported by her. Others might be mentioned. We do not propose to

build a barn, but a house after the my discourse into two heads. A distinguished ministerial friend most improved pattern, with a bap once came on an incipient porker untistery in it. At the proper time, brethren, you may expect to hear relieved; and on whose helpless prefrom me on the subject. You have dicament he founded a sermon, as he been neglecting your duty to Demopolis for half a century, and the time rode on to church. Another evoked a genuine Gospel sermon from the will speedily come when you may text, "Take a little wine for thy stomwith joy redeem yourselves from this ach's sake," etc., from which he deopprobrium. I am coming. Bro. Crumpton preaches good serduced the theme, The Christian Duty

mons and sound doctrice, and has of Preserving Health; and as I had left a fragrance with his name in Debeen long and fearfully sick, the attack brought on, and recuperation mopolis that will last.

G. S. ANDERSON Newberne, July 24th.

For the Alabama Baptist. Mission Meeting of Canaan Association.

The next Mission Meeting will be with the Baptist church held al

earnest missionary work. It will interest any reader, young or old, and can scarcely fail to make warm friends for the Christian men and women who work for Christ in the new

Far West. MISS MAY F. MCKEAN has written for the American Baptist Publication Society sever-

al pleasing and very acceptable volumer Baptist readers will remember her "Agnes and Mattie," Florence Walton," and "Kezzie Corner." A new book is now ready by the same author, entitled "Marion Elliott; or, Gold, Frankincense, and Myrrh." You will remember the offerings brought by the Wise Men to the infant Jesus. Marion Elliott regarded a loving, joyful, and faithful ter. The church was greatly revived service of Jesus as her best offering. A friend says of this book: "The whole tone of the work is stimulating and invigorating. and can not fail to awaken in the minds of young Christian readers a desire to live up to the best that is in them--to become living epistles, known and read of all men as Christ's." It is bound in neat style, has several nice engravings, and hence is attractive in style as in matter. Price, \$1.25. You will be pleased to read it, and will be profited by it if the excellent teachings it contains are

Alabama News.

Chancery court is in session at Marion. D. C. Jackson has gone from Talladega to Texas.

lived in your daily life.

A Methodist church is to be built at An dalusia. Circuit court will begin at Union Springs the 14th There are eight prisoners in the Conecuh county jail The crops around Carrollton are literally parched up. The telegraph office at Union Springs has been closed. The office of the Marion Standard is of fered for sale. There are but three prisoners in the Henry county jail. The small-pox scare at Birmingham has about died out. J. M. Oliver is again editor of the Tallapoosa Democrat. The Montgomery telephone exchange has eighty subscribers. There was a Sunday-school celebration at New Site yesterday.

G. R. G. Buckhaults will move from Greenville to Texas. A Peal Estate Loan Company has been organized in Selma. Tuscaloosa will soon have a cotton seed oil mill in operation. Hog cholera is alarmingly prevalent in parts of Dale county. Montgomery and Prattville are to be con-

nected by telephone. Robt. Oden, of Childersburg was drowned at Prattville recently The Selma street car track has been ex-

ended to East Selma. A thief stole the bucket and rope from a public well in Marion.

John Collins has been appointed street minutes. verseer at Birmingham. It is stated that the Columbiana Sentinel

is to be moved to Calera. by W. Y. Browning-15 minutes. John F. Thompson is associate

Married in Alabama.

T. Hand.

lie Iordan

Belle Booth

prayer

13. Centennial-A. J. Slaughter, modera tor, Union Springs; F. E. Tompkins, clerk, Thompson's Station. Meets with Perote In Mobile, T. D. Stone and Dora Priester church, Friday before 4th Sabbath in Sep-At Jamison, M. E. Love, jr., and Alice

tor, DeArmanville; Lealis Law, clerk, Crop-

well. Meets with Hephziban church, Tues

tion. Meets with Coon Hill church, Fla.,

Saturday before the 1st Sabbath in October,

18. Elim-I. L. Taylor, moderator, Mil-

tember. (Sept. 21). 14. Central-J. H. Colley, moderator, Equality; J. C. Maxwell, clerk, Loraine, In Mobile, George H. Wilson and Anna Meets with Macedonia church, Saturday be-

At Midway, G. B. Thomas and Miss Wilfore the 1st Sabbath in October. (Oct. 6). 15. Cherokee-Jno. B. Appleton, moder-ator. Collinsville; T. N. Appleton, clerk, In Tuscaloosa, George Foster and Mrs.

(Oct. 6).

Collinsville, Meets with Gravel Hill church, In Lowndes county, A. A. McPherson and Tuesday before the 3rd Sabbath in Septem.

Cornelia Gass. ber. (Sept. 11). At Dayton, C. Harris Askew and Mrs. 16. Clear Creek-17. Coosa River-E. T. Smyth, modera-

M. A. Rembert In Tallapoosa county, James C. Johnso and Anna Smith.

day before 3rd Sabbath in Sept. (Sept. 11). At Pleasant Hill, J. W. Gramlin, of Pine Apple, and Miss M. L. Vaughan. ton, Fla.; H. G. B. Ray, clerk, Canoe Sta-

Queries.

No. 1. Is it a violation of Scripture teach-

19. Eufaula-W. H. Patterson, moderag for a church to retain members who in tor, Eufaula; Wm. A. Davis, clerk, Eufaula ge in the social dance? Meets with Eufaula church, Friday before No. 2. Is it a violation of Scripture teachthe 4th Sabbath in October, (Oct. 26), ing for a church to allow a minister to preach to them who is favorable to church members 20. Harmony Eastindulging in the social dance? 21. Harmony West-I hope some of the brethren will give me 22. Indian Creek-J. C. Spackman, mod-

an answer. M. E. B. JONES. erator, Waynesboro, Tenn.; A. O. Montague, clerk, Waynesboro, Tenn. Meets with Lib God's mercy as naturally covers the great

ORGANIZATION.

2. Enrolling messengers' names.

Receive correspondence.

. Reading constitutional articles.

8. Appoint messengers to State Conven-

Any other business which should be

WEDNESDAY, 9 A. M.

Ministers' Fund, Read by J. W. Bishop.

SABBATH SCHOOLS.

HOME MISSIONS

TEMPERANCE.

1 1/2 p.m. Report by Abner Williams, Ad.

EDUCATION.

THURSDAY 13, 9 A. M.

MINISTERIAL EDUCATION.

STATE MISSIONS.

101/2 a. m. Report by W. Wilkes, Ad-

Thursday, 1 1/2 p.m. Devotional exercises

FOREIGN MISSIONS.

2 p.m. Report by J. J. D. Renfroe. Ad

VARIOUS ITEMS.

21/2 p. m. Executive Committee's report.

Appoint time and place for next meeting

Appoint minister to preach next introduc-

Moderator announce standing committees

REMARKS.

n the time mentioned for each subject.

J. J. D. RENFROE.

Chm'n Committee on Programme.

Time and Place of Meeting of Ala-

bama Baptist Associations for

1883.

With Name and Post Office of the Modera-

tor and Clerk of Each. Compiled from

the Minutes of 1882, by Benj. B.

Davis, S. S. B. S. U. A.

It will be observed that we have contem-

Devotional services 30 minutes.

Miscellaneous business

Miscellaneous business.

our and a half

f the association.

Adjournment.

the time named.

(Oct. 26)

Oct. (Oct. 4).

Miscellaneous business.

ory sermon.

91/2 a.m. Report of Trustees of Indigent

Election of officers.

g to unite with the body.

9. Return correspondence.

10. Appoint committees-

Adjourn to 9 a. m. next day.

Devotional exercises 30 minutes.

On preaching.

tended to this evening.

On finance.

erty church, Friday before the 4th Sabbath sins of those who love him and keep his in September. (Sept. 21). commandments as the ocean covers the great 23. Judson-J. W. Foster, moderator, Abbeville; D. Rogers, clerk, Shorterville. rocks that sleep in its bed.

Meets with Smyrna church, Thursday before Programme of Business for the Coothe ist Sabbath in October. (Oct. 4). sa River Baptist Association in 24. Liberty East-J. F. Bledsoe, moderator, Mt. Pleasant; W. C. Bledsoe, clerk, La-

its 50th Annual Session. Fayette. Meets with Milltown church, Thursday before the 4th Sabbath in September. To convene with the Hephzibah church (Sept. 20).

Talladega county, Tuesday Sept. 11th, 1883 25. Liberty North-G. W. Carmichael, Introductory sermon Sept. 11th, at 11 moderator, New Market; R. A. Petty, clerk, clock a. m., a semi-centennial discourse, Hayes' Store, Meets with Temperance Oak by S. Henderson, D.D. church, Friday before the 3d Sabbath in Sep-Every session to open and close with

tember. (Sept. 14). 26. Liberty Southwest-J. E. Scott, moderator, Pushmataha; J. L. Slay, clerk, Quit-At 11/2 o'clock p. m., and through the at man, Miss. Meets with Mt, Pizgah church, Mus., Wednesday before the 1st Sabbath in I. Reading letters from churches, October. (Oct. 3).

27. Macedonia-J. L. Touchstone, moderator, Buckatupnu, Miss.; R. D. Bounds. clerk, Buckatunna, Miss, Meets with Red Bank church, Saturday before the 2d Sab-Receive visitors, agents and secretaries. bath in October. (Oct. 13). 7. Give an opportunity for churches wish-

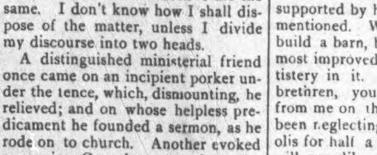
28. Mount Carmel-Ira R. Foster, moderator, Warrenton; Jno, M. Simpson, clerk, Somerville. Meets with Mt. Carmel church, Saturday before the 2d Sabbath in September, (Sept. 6).

30. Mud Creek-

31. Mobile Baptist Union-M. G. Hudson, Pre-ident, Mobile; D. K. Stockton, Secretary, Mobile. Meets quarterly.

32. Mulberry-F. M. Hobson, moderator, Haigler; R. M. Honeycutt, clerk, Clear Creek. Meets with Shady Grove church, Saturday before the 4th Sabbath in September. (Sept. 22).

10.a. m. Family Religion. Report by 33. Muscle Shoals+Jackson Gunn, mod-Leopold Merkl. Address by L. Law-15 erator, Trinity; Jos. Shackelford, clerk, Trinity. Meets with Enon church, Friday before the 1st Sabbath in October. (Oct. 5). 101/2 a. m. Report by L. Law, Address 34. New River-J. B. Ferguson, moderator, Bucksnort; Zack, Savage, clerk, Pal-Meets with Philadelphia church, Saturday before the 2d Sabbath in October. II a.m. Report by S. Henderson. Ad-(Oct. 13). 35. Newton-P. M. Callaway, moderator, Newton; R. Deal, clerk, Echo. Meets with Providence church, Wednesday before the 2d 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).



Brethren will confer a favor by calling the attention of the Board to worthy young men. Churches and needed by contributing for their support while they are being educated.

NEXT week the meetings of the associations will begin and will continue until the first of November. About forty-eight of these meetings will occur in cight weeks. An immense keep pace with the progress making in all departments of Christian endeavor. State Missions, Home Mis-Education, Colportage, Indigent Ministers' Fund, Evangelization of the Colored People,-all must be looked after and provided for.

enlarge the subscription list of the ALABAMA BAPTIST. We hope to with the Warrior River on the 24th.

THE Alabama Central Female College, Tuskaloosa, Ala., claims attention in this paper. President Yancey qualifications, his intelligence, tact and indefitigable Leal, and above all his sterling Christian character, emigenerally of Alabama and other States have not been slow to recognize the the large number in attendance every session. The most distinguished citizens are patrons and warm advocates of the school. We sincerely hope

lished at Lebanon, Tenn. J. J. Porter and J. H. Anderson are the ediseen and canvassed, by others before us."

ecessors.

We could use one hundred thousand dollars immediately if we had it. excellence of the Institution over it would be to raise the twenty of suffer to remain? which he presides, as is evidenced by forty or one hundred thrus nd dol-

> Lord has prospered him!" AN ILLUSTRATION.

will work, we submit the following itthat the coming session will be even lustration: Supplies we loan \$400 to wo I and the tiger will demand toler- Galilean, and trust that the frequent Jones' Switch, Aug. 3d. more prosperous than any of its pred- each applicant, the community asking ation. aid raising \$600 more, thus enabling For the Alabama Baptist,

them to build a church at the cost of THE Missionary Baptist, Vol. I., \$1,000. The \$400 to be re urned, No. I, is on our table. It is pub | with interest, in tour annual installments of \$100 each. Now, if we had \$10,000 to begin with, and should collect \$10,000 annually, with the an tors and publishers. They say: "In nual installments on the loans of preentering the field of journalism, it is ceding years for lour years, the 1st our object to supply a want felt and year with \$10,000, we could build 25 churches; the 2d year with \$12,500, 31 churches; the 3d year with \$15.

THE AMOUNT NEEDED.

moral crimes which the world itself | trust, in due time, make acquaintance holds to be great sins. Where this is some day, on the other shore, with done the non professing moral man my elder brother, never to be inter-There are places to which our atten- will disdain the church, and when ap- rupted; for, although sprung from tion has already been directed where proached in the interest of his soul Baptist parents, he retreated, in early the whole amount could be wisely he can hardly fail to remind you that life, from the hyper-Calvinism, or ul has won for himself an enviable rep- and profitably loaned. The territory you are tolerating vices in your church ura-democracy, or burial ceremony, utation as a successful manager of occupied by the Southern Baptis's which he could not fellowship for a or from whatever else, into a broaderfemale schools. His rare business calls for help to built one hundred single moment; and he does not only breasted theology, into another comchurches annually for several years, say that he is better than many of munion, making water but a symbol and not a dollar be misapplied. I am your members, but further, he knows of purification. I have been cognizant sure twenty thou-and dollars is not it to be true that he is better than of his laborious, devout and consisttoo much to ask for and to expect they. A church or pastor should ent career, and I say with another nently fit him for the position he oc. the first year. Are there no' twee y never get in the habit of inquiring brother, sitting in a pulpit with a cupies. The Baptists and the people men in the Southern States who will how much vice may be suffered to speaker whose discourse had been a give one thousand doltars cash? Are exit in the membership, but rather little Nova Zemblan in its ruggedness, there not one thousand me. who will how can we get rid of sin among our but healthy upon the whole, "Thank give twenty dollars eier? How easy people, and how little of it should we God, thank God!"

A Few Items.

A few days since, seated in a buggy

greater Physician.

It is a dangerous thing to talk acquirements have not taken exactly lars if "every one would give as the about sufferable offenses and sins the same direction, but there is some-

return in the afternoon we found it that has the consciousness of friendnecessary to fide all the distance in a ship in his own bosom does not feel

But what grade of offenses should be with her elbow as something came bath and Saturday before, in August. 10 o'clock a. m. Saturday-Special

prayer-meeting for missions. One Now if I had the genius of my

11 o'clock a. m.- Subject: The Need of more Consecration upon the My venerable friend, the D. D. Part of Christians, R. J. Waldrop, some eight or ten years my senior, Revs. R. E. Huey and M. M. Wood, T. V. B. Moor, M. K. Vann and Rev. quite infirm, and, I dare say, needs a A. J. Waldrop.

2 o'clock p. m.-Subject: Our Ob remind him that my life has been ligations to the Mission Work. Rev. turned around, and that except in E. B. Waldrop, G. T. Green, King Vann, H. F. Wood, Manoah Robertbetter. An organisation inter oue. son, S. T. Huey, Rev. W. O. Bailey, D. D., and C. Williams,

9 o'clock a. m. Sunday-Sundaychool exercises and mass meeting Speakers for Sunday school mass meeting, and preaching during the meeting will be arranged by the deacons of Springville church.

We hope for a large attendance at this meeting, as it will be one of special importance to the Association, Revs. W. C. Cleveland, D. D., J. H. Foster, D. D., and J. M. Phillips are expected to be present, and we hope they will not disappoint us. R. H. STERRETT.

R. E. HUEY, T. V. B. MOWR. >Committee. M. K. VANN, R. W. BECK,

'I see from the columns of your paper that the Columbia Observer wants a young man who does not chew tobacco, smoke nor drink whisky, etc. I think I can suit him that far. Let me hear from the Observer again." - Ino. F. White, Monroeville,

"I have this day mailed to the clerks of the different churches of the Unity Association a blank form of an associational letter furnished by Rev. Ino L. West & Co. I hope if they

receive them that they will fill them The M. D.'s fine powers and fine out in full. If not, may I not insist that the church and Sabhath school statistics be reported as full as possithat should be ignored. It was the thing said about giving a cup of cold ble? If any churches can not send 'Lttle foxes that spoiled the tender water that has often interested me; messengers, will they not send letters To show the reader how the plan grapes." Get accustomed to submit- and I have seen his respect, hearty giving full statistics of church and ting to their ravages and soon the and unfeigned, for the friends of the Sabbath school?"-H. E. Longcrien,

calls of the distressed upon him may "I have been preaching a' night at constantly suggest that an lour may come that shall invite the offices of a

A few dars since, seated in a buggy be remembered; to be supported by ing last week. Five were added to with a friend, we took a pleasant ride kindness in little things; there sands, the church. The people seem to apdown to Syllacauga from Talladega, heaped up by the stress of many twenty one miles. The crops on the trials, form a beach, a slore, on route looked decidedly well, though | which one may repose. Whoever for-Reel Town, Aug. 4th. they had suffered for rain. On our got an expression of good will? Who

at Shiloh church, Pike county, Ala., with the following results: Received by baptism, 15; by letter, 4. Very large congregations, and interest in-

the Columbia Enterprise. To the 1st, Eufaula had received 44,829 dress by E. T. Smyth and others-I hour. bales of cotton this season. The Baptist ladie- of Linden have formed a Ladies Missionary Society. dresses by B. D. Williams and J. W. Bishor T. W. Ellis, of Ashland, Clay county, at--I hour. empted suicide at Talladega. A farmers club has been organized i 21/2 p. m. Report by J. E. Welch. Ad reston Beat, Greene county. resses by W. Wilkes and others-r hour, Sam Pollak, of Montgomery, was drowned at Long Branch while bathing. Col. D. M. Seals, of Eufaula, died from the effects of a paralytic stroke.

The residence of Maj. J. A. McGan, near 9½ a. m. Report by J. C. Wright, Ad-dresses by S. Henderson and L. W. Lawler Orrville, was burned last week. Lawrence R. Vann, an employe at Pratt -I hour. Mines, fell and broke his neck. The white teachers of Choctaw county will hold an institute September 5th. lresses by Abner Williams and others-one

Dr. H. T. Bracken lost his steam saw and grist mill, near Danville, by fire. Joseph E. Woods, of Pickens county, has ost two gin houses within a year. There has been considerable sickness and everal deaths at Tallassee recently. Luther Benson is to canvass Talladega county in the interest of prohibition. Several horses were stolen during the Asoury camp meeting in Butler county. Bill Cowan, negro, was killed at Pratt Mines by being crushed in the elevator. Judge Hoadly, of Ohio, addressed the State Bar Association at Blount Springs. Perry Ryals, formerly of Mobile, was

drowned at San Antonio, Texas, recently, The Alabama Iron Co, at Alabama Furnace, has increased its capital to \$300,000. The adjutant-general has demanded the guns in possession of the Hayneville Guards.

M. W. Moore, while hunting near Greenville, accidentally shot himself in the right

A son of B. M. Lundie, of Selma, fell from a tree near Birmingham and broke an arm

Little Johnay Atteberry, of Pickens counfor the speakers assigned to these objects to ty, was thrown from a mule and had a thigh yield to them, if thought advisable. proken

"One hour," and "one hour and a half, The Baptist ladies of Forkland gave a vain this programme, means the time which riety entertainment the 2nd, for the benefit can be given to that object, including readof the church. ing report and speeches.

D. L. James, of Blount county, has been arrested for forging names to his bunds as mail contractor.

> John Long and a Mrs. Bishop, of Centre, were thrown from a hack near Cave Spring, Ga., and seriously hurt Deputy Sheriff Burfitt, of Dallas county

while attempting to arrest a negro, shot and killed him in self-defence.

The Supreme court has decided that the act taxing insurance companies for the beneit of firemen is constitutional.

The Methodist Sunday-school at Marion elected R. H. Fitzgerald assistant superintendent, and H. P. Brown, lecturer. The Gregory-Coe Lumber Company, at

Stanton, Chilton county, have purchased iron for a track to the woods, and contracted for an engine.

Deaths in Alabama.

In Mobile, John T. Harris. In Greenville, T. V. Watts, In Selma, Mrs. S. W. John. In Selma, Eldridge Gardner, In Eufaula, William Doughtie. In Northport, Daniel Watkins, At Midway, James McCormick.

37. Pea River-Jesse M. Rowe, moderaor, Elba; A. J. Wise, jr., clerk, Victoria. Meets with New Providence church, Thurslay before the 1st Sabbath in November, (Nov. 1).

39. Pine Barren-D. W. Ramsey, moderator, Pine Apple; O. J. Burson, clerk, Buena vista. Meets with Rock West church, Saturday before the 3rd Sabbath in September. Sept. 15).\

39. Rock Mills-W. McCarter, moderaor, Rock Mills, Ga.; N. T. Johnson, clerk, Antioch. Meets with Rock Mills (Ala.) church, Saturday before the 1st Sabbath in October. (Oct. 6).

dresses by J. C. Wright and others-I hour. 40. Salem-T. J. Carlisle, moderator, Brundidge; W. A. Cumbie, clerk, Troy. Meets with Pea River, church, Tuesday before the 1st Sabbath in October, (Oct. 2).

41. Sandy Creek-J. E. Albritton, mod-erator, Geneva; J. C. Coleman, clerk, Ge-neva. Meets with Spring Creek church, Saturday before the 1st Sabbath in Novem ber. (Nov. 3).

42. Shelby-T. P. Holcombe, moderator, Columbiana; C. W. O'Hara, clerk, Columbiana. Meets with Calera church, Saturday plated a session of three days only, closing before the 2d Sunday in October. (Oct. 13).

Thursday afternoon, the 13th of September. 43. South Eastern-R. W. Prime, modera-It is very important that the chairmen of tor, Adamsville, Miss.; R. Powell, clerk, committees shall have their reports ready for Citronelle. Meets with Mt. Pleasant church. Saturday before the 3d Sabbath in October The speakers and the Moderator will have (Oct. 20.) be prompt and considerate, to keep with-

44. Salphur Springs-W. J. McCrary moderator, Partridge, C. A. Burns, clerk, If there should be present the secretaries, Bangor. Meets with Hanceville church, r special representatives of any of the ob-Friday before the 4th Sabbath in September. jects above named, it will be entirely proper (Sept. 21).

45. Tallapoosa River-G. W. Gregory, moderaror, Dadeville; M. E. Parker, clerk, Notasulga. Meets with Salem church, Friday before the 4th Sabbath in Oct. (Oct. 26). 46. Tallaseehatchee and Ten Island-Ino. A. Scott, moderator, Davisville; W. H. Burton, clerk, Forney. Meets with White Plains church, Saturday before the 1st Sabbath in October, (Oct. 6).

47. Tennessee River-P. Brown, moderator, Fackler, J. A. Kennedy, clerk, Francisco. Meets with Bethel church, Friday before the 4th Sabbath in Sept. (Sept. 21).

45. 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).

1. Alabama-Rev. David Lee, moderator, 49. Tuskegee-Waddy Thompson, mod-Mt. Willing; E. F. Baber, clerk, Collirene. erator, Tuskegee, C. W. Buck, clerk, Co-Meets with Town Creek church, on Friday lumbus, Ga. Meets with Opelika church, before the 2d Sabbath in Oct. (Oct. 12). Thursday before the 1st Sabbath in October. 2. Arbacoochee-T. A. Camp, moderator; (Oct. 4).

M. Hix, clerk, Stone Hill. Meets with 50. Union-J. C. Foster, moderator, Fos-Cedar Creck church, Cleburne county, on ter's; H. B. Chappelle, clerk, Carrollton Saturday before the 3rd Sabbath in October. Meets with Grant's church. Tuesday before the 4th Sabbath in September. (Sept. 18).

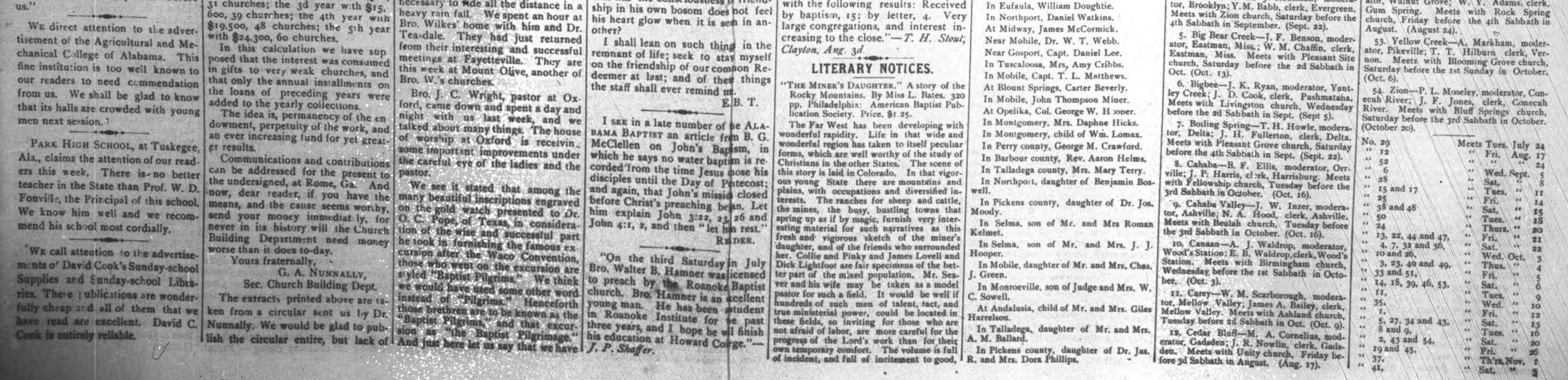
3. Bethel-J. W. Jones, moderator, Jef-51. Unity-J. Falkner, moderator, Mounferson; A. J. Hearne and R. M. Hunter, tain Creek; H. E. Longcrier, clerk, Jones' clerks, Jefferson. Meets with Grove Hill Switch, Meets with Randolph church, Frichurch, Thursday before the 1st Sabbath in day before the 1st Sabbath in Oct. (Oct. 5). 52. Warrior River-G. B. Wade, moderator, Walnut Grove; W. Y. Adams, clerk,

4. Bethlehem-A. J. Robinson, moderator, Brooklyn; Y. M. Babb, clerk, Evergreen. Gum Spring. Meets with Rock Spring Meets with Zion church, Saturday before the church, Friday before the 4th Sabbath in 4th Sabbath in September. (Sept. 22). August. (August 24). 5. Big Bear Creek-I. F. Benson, moder

th's place all the week. We had a good meeting las night. I think the brethren will not stop until a church Anyway I love-who doe not'-to is organized I was in a good meet-

preciate my labors."-H. C. Sanders,

"We closed a meeting of eight days creasing to the close,"-T. H. Stout



labama Baptist.

The standard restorative-especially in ca-ses of nervousness-is Samaritan Nervine.

\$1.50. "I am perfectly cured," said Jas. Corbin, of Washburn, IlL, "thanks to Dr. Richmond's Samaritan Nervine." At Druggists.

As a rule, we are far readier to ask God As a rule, we are far feadler to ask God for what we want than to thank him for what we have. Our prayers are commonly more specific in their petitions than in acknowl-edgments. "ROUGH ON IRATS." Clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, ants, bed-bugs, skunks, chipmunks, gophers. 15c. for what we want than to thank him for what

The soul on earth is an immortal guest, Compelled to starve at an unreal feast, A spark that upward tends by nature's force, A stream diverted from its parent source; A drop dissevered from the boundless sea, A moment parted from eternity; A pilgrim panting for a rest to come, An exile anxious for his native home. -[More.

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Harrison at the time of his sickness, referred to in the foregoing testimonial, I can certify to the correctness of the statement made by him. W. G. WEBBER, Druggist.

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When the aged die and loving hands gently, tenderly and sadly lay their sleeping dust

his icy fingers upon the young voyager upon the sea of life; and as we consider the three score years and ten, and if by reason of strength the four score years of the sleeping

dead, yet we feel that life is short and we Thus does the writer feel, as he has just

District Meeting-Bigbee Associa-

On Friday, July 27th, delegates from sev-eral of the churches in the Bigbee Associa-tion, assembled at Mt. Hermon church, Sumter county, and organized a district meet-

After devotional exercises by Rev. A. R. Scarborough, there was a recess until 2 p.m.,

when regular work began. The duty of church members to their churches, and vice versa, was the topic for the evening. Brethren J. R. Larkin, A. D. Fortner and others, gave the meeting very interesting, impressive and practical talks, to the adification of all arms

the edification of all present. Webber, and after ascertaining my symp-toms, he recommended the u e of Hunt's Remedy, as he knew of many successful of Many successful read a well timed essay in reference to Biole Remedy, as he knew of many successful cures effected by that medicine in similar cases here in Bath. I purchased a bottle, and before I had used the first bottle I found I had received a great benefit, as I suffered less pain, my water became more natural, and I began to improve so much that the second bottle effected a complete cure; and my thanks are due to Hunt's Remedy for restored health, and I cheerfully recommend

"Being well acquainted with Mr. Geo. W Scriptural way the sins of the times.

"Bath, Me., May 15, 1883.

in one of the papers of the remarkable cures that Hunt's Remedy had made all over the country. I purchased a bottle at one of our druggists here in Manchester, and after using it for a short time found that it was helping

me completely-have no indigestion, and am

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following the instructions and examples set us by Christ and the apostles. A general discussion, during the evening, was partici-pated in by Brethren Pond, Scarborough, Fortner, and DeWitt. On Sabbath morning at 10 o'clock, Miss

mencement, read an essay on Sabbath-school work that met with universal commendation. It was the finest dissertation on the Sundayschool question I have met with. It was ful of Gospel truth, as well as excellent sugges-

beneath the sod of the valley, we meditate as much upon the brevity of human existence as if the angel of death had remorselessly laid

for denominational purposes resulting in ten dollars. One word in conclusion, as to the beneficial effects of these 5th Sunday meetings. It brings together the pulpit and the pew, and Preliminary Meeting.

In accordance with previous notice, a meet-ing was held at Shiloh church, Dallas county, on Saturday, July 28th, for the purpose of taking preliminary steps toward the or-ganization of a new association. W. C. Cleveland was elected chairman, and E. F. Baber secretary. Churches were represented

as follows: as follows: Benton, E. F. Baber; Bethany, H. W. Hardy; Center Ridge, Henry Yates; Mt. Gilead, Jas. Bryant, J. W. Robinson; Pleas-ant Hill, W. B. Crumpton; Providence, Lewis Johnson, B. F. Ellis, W. B. Crump-ton; Ruhamah, E. F. Baber; Selma, W. C. Cleveland; Shiloh, Jere Johnson, E. T. Bozeman; Sister Springs, Jack Day; Town Creek, J. M. Fortune, Lewis Pierce, J. F. Ellis-It churches.

Ellis-II churches. Adjourned for one hour, for dinner.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Prayer by J. W. Bozeman, D.D., of Mis-

Eld, W. B. Crumpton moved that we recommend to the churches represented in this meeting to withdraw from the associations restored health, and I cheerfully recommend this most valuable and reliable medicine to my friends, as I consider it a duty as well as a pleasure to do so." "Being well acquainted with Mr. Geo. W

rhetoric, and poetry, was not the object of the speaker, but to show up in a truthful, was appointed as the time of meeting for the purpose of organizing the new association. And on motion of Bro. Jere Johnson, this church (Shiloh) was selected as the place of In the afternoon Bro. Larkin read a most admirable, lucid and forcible paper on the meeting.

theme, "Man's personal duty to God." He drew from sacred and profane history many On motion of Eld. Crumpton, a committee was appointed to prepare a programme of business for the guidance of next meeting. Committee: E. F. Baber, J. M. Fortune, forcible illustrations, showing the powerful influence of duty, as exhibited in the con-

duct of the noble, the just, the good. It was replete with splendid applications, driving truth to the hearts of the hearers. Bro. Lar-ended, Dr. Cleveland took a collection for kin is a graduate of Howard College, and Anniston church amounting to \$5.

like most of the Christian young men who Eld Crumpton made an address on the subject of prohibition, and was followed by hold diplomas from that institution, is an ornament to society and a useful member in Elds. Bozeman, Cleveland, Fortune and Bathe church. He is well known in the counber. Adjourned. ty as a sterling man, and we expect much

W. C. CLEVELAND, Chairman. good service from him as a Christian worker. E. F. BABER, Secretary. Bro. A. P. Evans, of Zion church, read a

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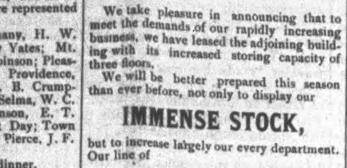
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witnessed the burial of Mrs. Jane A. Battle, questions of importance to the denominawho breathed her last on Tuesday, July 17, at the residence of her son, Gen. Cullen A. Battle, in the town of Tuskegee, Ala.

Mrs. Battle was born in the year 1799, passing her 84th anniversary in January last. The immediate cause of her death was the result of an accident happening a few weeks since; otherwise her life might have been prolonged many years; but a wise Providence has seen fit to make that the means to call her to that "rest which remaineth for the

people of God," and now she has joined her ged consort who, himself full of years, has for many months preceded her to the Land of Rest, and they now, together, walk the golden streets of the New Jerusalem, and bask in the smiles of their Redeemer and

In the year 1836 Mrs. Battle came to this city, then known as Irwinton, her family consisting of her husband, Dr. Cullen Battle, (who died a few years ago at 04 years of age) another son was born to her.

Dr. Battle and the subject of this sketch, being Missionary Baptists, and finding a few others of their faith and practice, were conbegan the first Baptist church in Eufaula Her daughter married John Gill Shorter who became Governor of Alabama, both of whom now sleep "the sleep that knows no waking."

The eldest son, Archibald J. Battle, is now the honored and loved President of Mercer University, and a distinguished Baptist minister; the other, Gen. Cullen A. Battle, a man whose patriotism and devotion to the South, won for him an enviable niche in the temple of fame, and whose genius and mental calibre, eminently fit him for any position in life to which he may aspire. The youngest son, Junius K. Battle, has for many years been resting in the narrow house appointed for all living. Many grand children yet survive her, to bless her memory

truthful as ever pulsated in an earthly tenement, her life was one of love and kindness, and as she approached the valley of death, there could be no terrors there for her, for

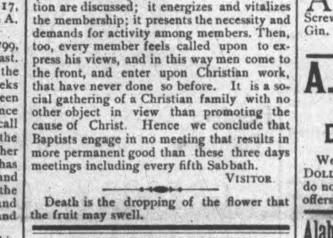
the language of her life had been, "I know that my Redeemer liveth, and though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil." The writer has, time and again, when a youth, been the recipient of her generosity, and received the kindly advice of her loving heart, as he was the almost constant companion of her children, and the friendship then engendered and fostered for

many years, has "like hooks of steel," bound him to a family of whom some of the sweetest memories of life shall ever remain green and fresh, until he too shall pass the narrow departed ones; and he now pens these few words "in memoriam," as a very feeble expression of his sympathy for those who have been bereft of one so dear to them, But let

us "not sorrow as those who have no hope," union, and joys unspeakable and full of glory, are promised us, by one who is not slack concerning his promises, and the happy as-surance comes to us, "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord."

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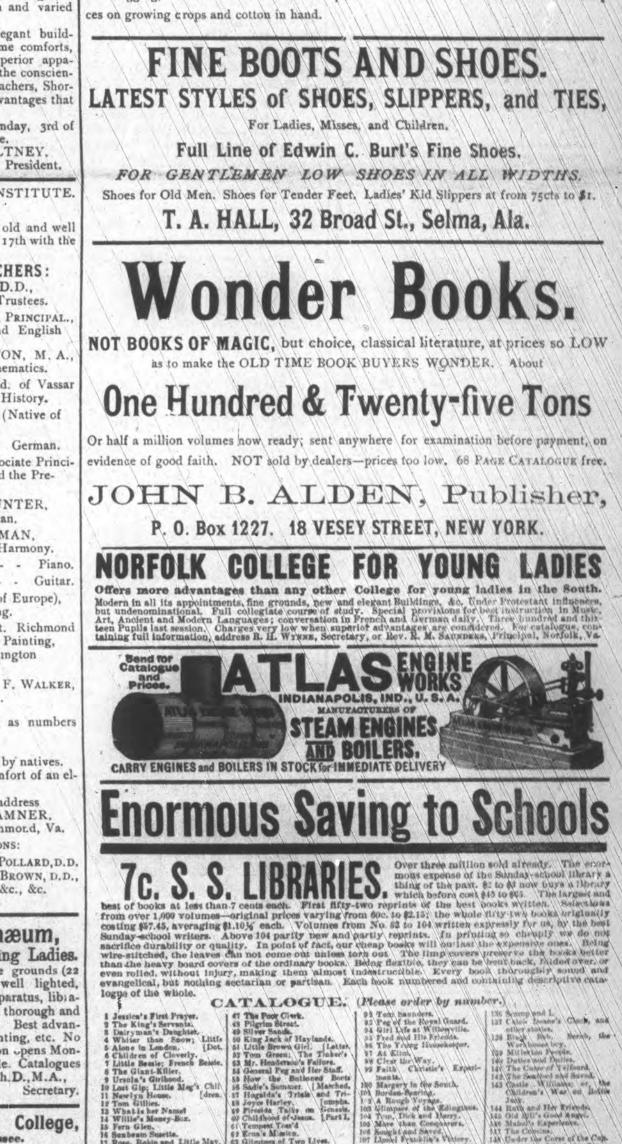


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the house while the water was high, crowded into one or two upper rooms which they could use. They had con-cluded that they were wiser than their neighbors thought they were. But there came a time when another flood landers received an importation of no favore a rample of the bank and into fewer than thirteen polar bears. Weak The true Shropshire should have

came creeping up the bank and into the house. Higher and higher the water rose in the lower rooms, and then the wind began to blow and the rain to fall, but the family felt secure, and therefore did not leave the house. If the water should come into the is come into the interference into the interference into the peasant's hut on the northwest coast is come into the interference into the interference into the peasant's hut on the northwest coast is come into the interference into the interference into the peasant's hut on the northwest coast is come into the interference into the interference into the peasant's hut on the northwest coast is come into the interference into the peasant's hut on the northwest coast If the water should come into the second story they could live for a day or two in the little attic, and then it would go down. They did not know that the house was weaker because of the floods of other years; neither did they know how the repeated beating of the waves was loosening the ground on which it stood; however it was true; and the house was carried away were waddenly. Your uncle saw it go, very suddenly. Your uncle saw it go, ened, was speedily despatched and bred for many years, and the crop of eaten, the fate of everything the na- lambs has been at least 40 per cent "Did they get drowned?" eagerly tives can lay hands on during the better, all having the same feed and winter months." The Polar Bear is care. This breed of sheep has spread enquired Charlie.

"No, for the neighbors came to also a great swimmer, Capt. Sabine throughout Great Britain very rapidly rescue them; but one child was so having observed one making its way within the last ten years. They prove nearly drowned that it was a long between the north and south shores valuable to cross on the white-faced time before he showed any signs of of Barrow Strait, which are forty ewes, improving the quality of both life. The house and furniture and miles apart.

dishes and all the little keep-sakes The strength of the Polar Bear that belonged to the children were may be inferred from his size. He gone. They found out at last that generally measures six feet in length they were foolish just as their neigh-bors had said they were years before, top of the shoulder; but, individuals and oh, how they wished that they of nine to ten feet are met with. He had believed them before they built is not an unsociable animal, and ry had given them. They had what they called their play-house in the orchard, too. This was nothing but had believed them before they built is not an unsociable animal, and their house. Now, who are like peo-ple that build on the sand?" "The minister said" answard together Parants and offer while bears of a family always flock

"The minister said," answered together. Parents and offspring are united by bonds of the most devoted Grace slowly and thoughtfully, "that those who hear the commands of affection, the vigilant care with which Christ and then don't obey them are the female watches over her cubs like those who build on the sand." having been remarked by every traveler .- In the Polar Regions. "Are my children going to be wise

Young or middle aged men suffer-"Does it mean boys and girls like ing from nervous debility, loss of Charlie and Grace and me?" Elliot memory, premature old age, as the

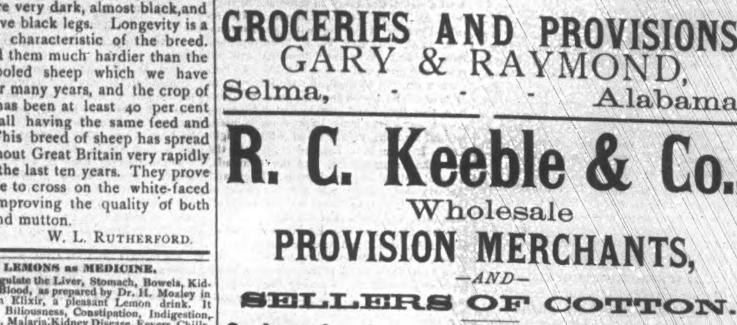
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FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

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he was now awake, and carried him As a nation we are practical; when into the house, leaving the children once we get fairly started on any particular course we become so wedded Will not the boys and girls wh to it that it usually succeeds, and it is read this story think whether they are exceedingly difficult to modify or like the foolish man who built upon change the practices and habits the sand? And if they have been so, learned from our ancestors. We like will they not become wise at once? to produce meat which is the least rouble to us and may be, after maturing, preserved ready for use at any time without the trouble of killing and dressing. It any class is excusable in such matters certainly farmers are, with the multitudinous duties of the farm and their heavy, laborious day, September 3rd. This school is located work, Hard laboring, generally healthy on the Mountain, one mile from the Memmen, are hearty eaters, good digesters of heavy food, and require it to sustain the system under the high pressure. But is this the most economical or best way of taking health, etc., into consideration? Let each one answer for himself, for "what is one's meat is another's poison." Under the best management poultry and eggs are really the cheapest products of the farm, and served up in the various ways familiar to the housewife, they not only tempt the appetite, but serve the more substantial purpose of good and healthy food. We have many things to learn concerning poultry raising to make it the most profitable. Cows, sheep and may obtain part, or all, of their subsistence. Why should not fowls be treated as well? They need not occupy the best pastures or meadows of the farm; the poorer portion will anfeet serve as paddles when he takes swer every purpose. If more than one breed is kept, each should have a separate enclosure of seventy-five to one hundred feet square, in which they can have freedom, and find grass, insects and gravel. Each yard should have a garden, a plot of green turf, shrubs and low fruit trees. A portion of it should be plowed or dug over frequently during the season, and each yard connected with a suitable building for shelter. Brooding hens with chicks should be put in swims until to leeward of his intended good coops under the shade of shrubs or trees, in their enclosure. How to obtain and keep up a stock is a question of no small import. his approach, and so arranges his suppose each person has a choice of distinces that after the last dive he breeds. Pure bloods are the best to comes up at the spot where the seal start on, and having such, select for is peacefully reclining. If the poor sitting and raising chicks large eggs, as such usually produce the heaviest into the water, he finds himself in the birds. When killing the hens, select for keeping those which lay large eggs, and weed out others. Let the one powerful leap, kills him on the breeding hens be superior to the ice, and proceeds to devour him. males with which they run, for care-The Polar Bear, unlike other speful observation and experience have cies, does not hibernate, as, its food proved that a superior cock and an being chiefly animal, it is able to obinferior hen produce only second rate progeny, while an inferior cock and male is said to leave the land in wina superior hen produce the best offspring. When a hen is found which of the water, where it hunts the seal. lays large eggs, guard and care for

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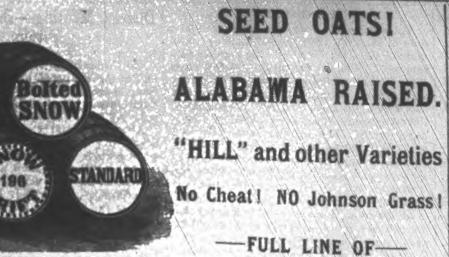
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began coaxing her to sit in the playhouse and to let them "make believe" she was their mother, so Grace could be a little girl and go out to play with them. Mrs. Lee was quite willchildren, too.

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THE FAMILY CIRCLE.

The House on the Sand.

BY JANE M. READ.

Mrs. Lee had taken her sewing into

the orchard back of the bouse so that she might watch the children at play,

and work at the same time in the

pleasant shade. It was warm every-

where in and about the cottage, for here was no large hall and the parlor

was not airy, while in the afternoon the sunshine streamed right in under

the roof of the piazza leaving no cor-

ner comfortable. She had often wished

that the position of the house had

been different, or that she could

sometimes drop her work in the fore-

noon to sit on the piazza while it was

shaded and cool. As she could not

do this, she made the best of what

could not be helped, and when she

found time to sew sought as agreea-

The children liked very much in-

deed to play in the orchard, where their father had furnished them with

both swing and hammock, and had

laid out a smooth piece of ground for

the croquet set that their uncle Hen-

become unfit for table and kitchen

tions to render them as desirable as

they seemed to be. But the children

liked their play-house better than

they would have liked a nicer one,

because this was the result of long

brook running through it. They had

It was a great pleasure to the chil-

dren to have Mrs. Lee near them, for

ble a place as possible.

From the Christian Secretary.

"Let's build a little house for Chester on the bank right below the dam, and let the water down so he can see

them out to play.

t washed away," said Charlie. Grace and Elliot agreed, and a house of two stories was soon built, with a couple of spools for chimneys. Then Elliot made a hole in the dam.

through. Faster and faster it came for a moment, then the whole gave way and the water rushed down carrying the house away with it. Ches-

again.

So they went patiently to work and provided with a kind of thick fleece. rebuilt the whole, and allowed another flood to carry away the second a carpet; while, the toes being conhouse.

did not care to watch the children any more. He wanted to go to sleep, does.

so they took him to Mrs. Lee. "And, now, mamma, won't you tell us a story while Chester is going to sleep?" they asked "Yes, I will tell you a story I

day?"

"I don't just know the text, but he

have known better than that." "But that was ev r so long ago,"

they mother?" "Yes, my story is to be of a man | tain a supply of it at all seasons. The houses on a solid foundation.

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to think of what she had said.

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so that he treads the rough ice as on' nected by a membrane or web, the After that Chester concluded he

to the water, which he frequently He is not often found on the land.

He loves to prowl about the floating ice-fields, where he feeds upon the dead bodies of whales and seals, or attacks the latter on their emergence

thought of while you were at play. from the water. When he catches But, first, who can tell me the text sight of a seal basking in the sunthat the minister preached from Sun- shine on a distant piece of ice, he quietly drops into the water and

She moved back her chair near the nammock, put the fired little boy on victim, who otherwise would scent the pillow with a light shawl thrown his approach; thence, by short but over him, sat down where she could frequent dives, he silently continues move him gently to and tro, and by,

that time Elliot was ready to answer.

said a good deal about two houses and about one of them falling down." animal attempts to escape by rolling "Yes," said Charlie, "and the one that fell down was built on sand. bear's terrible grasp; if, on the conshould have thought anybody would trary, he lies still, his enemy makes

said Grace. "I don't suppose anybody ever builds on sand now, do

who was foolish enough to build on the sand; but wise persons build their ter and go out on the ice to the edge "Your Uncle Alfred told me this

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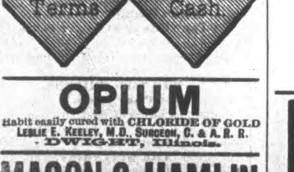
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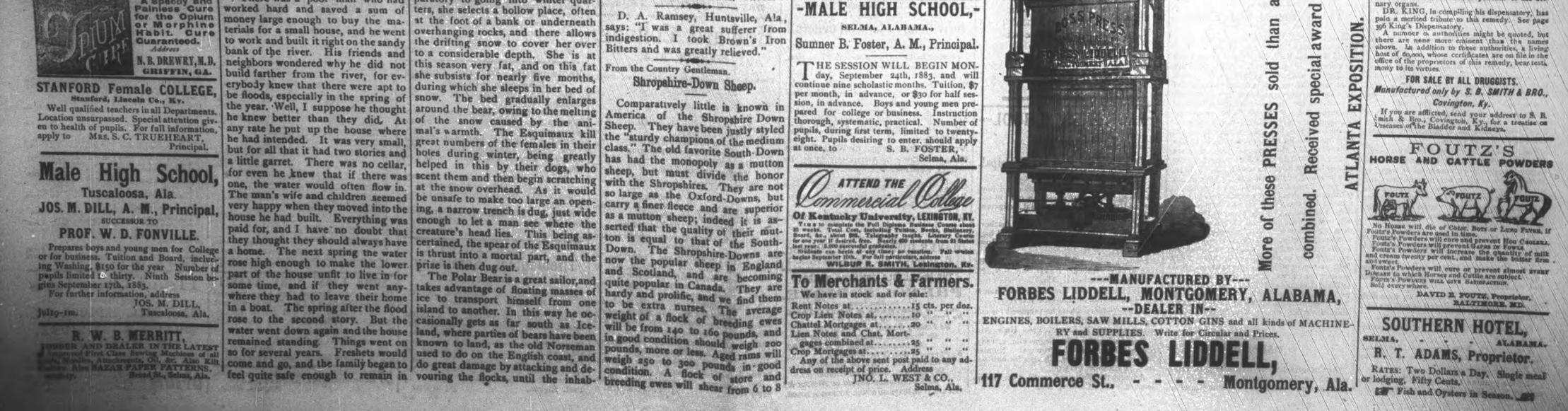
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