

No-human worker can accomplish ny thing for the salvation of men

bors of the apostles after they had of its operation beyond all human scrutiny. Yet, apart from this, his gracious working, no soul ever believed on the Lord Jesus Christ. The prophet may cry to the dry bones in the valley of vision saying, "O ye dry bones, hear the word of the Lord; but no flesh clothes them, no movement is felt or seen among them. How can these spiritually dead be quickened? "Come from the four winds, O breath, and breathe upon these slain that they may live." Thus it is that they are made to live who were dead in trespasses and in sins. This then is a third operation of the irit in revival worki from this, his promised agency, all human working is in vain. In conjunction with this, his agency, he who preaches the gospel though in weakness and in fear and in much tremb. ling, will yet see the pleasure of the

of woman to work for what she loves; ward.

death unto life is deep in the method and it is with us as with all of Christ's Dear Christian sister, what are you Bro. M.'s case any. He asked, "What people-the more we work for his doing for Christ, who died for you? are the churches independent of?'

case of exclusion, it does not help

Religious Knowledge.

apart from the word of truth, the gospel of salvation. Man may read God's eternal power and divinity in the works of creation. He may preach to men the God of Creation. but no revival can possibly be effected through such working. God in redemption must be manifested to men before they can have any authority for approaching unto him or any desite so to do. Man may not only read and preach God as revealed in creation; he may read and preach God's will as revealed in natural law. For herein that will is revealed in that of law brings punish

the truth herein as hern d no salvation The voices of nature may speak of God and law, but they cannot speak of a pardoning God. Do away with the knowledge that is given by inspiration of the Holy Spirit and you do away with the possibility of salvation. "The heavens are telling the glory of God and the firmament showeth his handiwork. Day unto day is gushing forth speech, and night unto night is whispering knowledge;" but vain preachers are they all to a guilty sinner. They exert no renewing powers upon his nature. It is only the law of the Lord which is perfect, that converteth the soul. The Holy Spirit in his word gives to man a true knowledge of self-a knowledge of self in relation to God -and above all he gives in that Book of books the knowledge of Jesus Christ. He tells the sinner of his sin and of a Savior given specially for sinners. He tells men of their utter helplessness, and yet speaks to them of One who is able to save unto the uttermost all them that come unto God by him. He tells us that God in his justice has already condemned the sinner, and at the same time that God can be just and yet the justifier of him that believeth in Jesus. Thus he gives knowledge through the word which is able to save our souls through faith which is in Christ Jesus-knowledge by which the human agent in His people may have zeal and knowlrevival work is enabled to persuade edge and boldness, and yet all this men. Were this truth not given re- must go for naught unless the Holy vival work would be an impossibility. There can be no revival where there

is the word of God. But the word of God given by inspiration of the Spirit has relation not religious inquiry, in every gathering only to the workers but to the subject of souls there are two exercises of operated upon in revival work. The power. The Holy Spirit is working knowledge of the truth is an indispensable pre-requisite to the acceptance of the Savior. No one ever yet believed in Christ apart from the divine revelation concerning him. "How can they believe in him of whom they have not heard?" Man cannot exercise faith in that of which he is

aved the promise of the rather. Then those men craven-hearted who deserted their Lord in his agonies charge home with the words of burning conviction the guilt of the death of Christ upon their Jewish rulers. Under the force of a moral necessity hey cannot but speak the things which they have seen and heard. Even he who denied his Lord with curses because of his fear when accosted by a servent girl now boldly confronts the very Sanhedrim of his people and charges home the murder of God's Messiah upon them. The unlettered fishermen of Galilee fear not to stand in the temple and preach unto the What has so eminently fitted them for this great revival work where thousands under their preaching are convicted and converted unto God? Here is the simple answer to this juestion. They are acting under the Holy Spirit's agency. Without this they were even forbidden to work. 'Behold, I send the promise of my Father upon you, but tarry ye in Jerusalem until ye be endued with power from on high. Ye shall receive power after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you.". Thus in all revival work the power that makes men strong for service is the same. Men who are mighty for God labor under the power of his Spirit, strengthened with all

might by his Spirit in the inner man. Even Christ himself was not in this respect an exception, but an example to his people. God gave not the Spirit by measure unto him, and as he enters on his ministry after the temptation, this is the record of Scripture concerning him. "Jesus returned in the power of the Spirit into Gal- For the Alabama Baptist.

lilee and there went out a fame of him into all the region round about." The Spirit of the Lord God is upon me because he hath anointed me to preach the gospel. Then even Christ himself was fitted for his ministry.

But the Holy Spirit's agency is still further seen in the exercise of his power through his people's effort. Spirit not only fits the worker for service, but afterward works through is no gospel. The sword of the spirit him. The Holy Spirit dwelling in his people exerts his power through

their effort. In every awakening of else God's people could do nothing, and God's people are working else there is nothing done. God works and man works. Man works because God works in him; God works through man's working. Thus the words spoken in human weakness are yet spoken with the demonstration of the

Lord prospering in his hand. We have not dwelt upon any special agency of the Holy Spirit, which is exclusively limited to revival work. We have spoken only of work that is evident in every case of individual conversion. We have done so because we believe that in stating the agency of the Holy Spirit in individual conversion, we state the agency employed in the greatest revival. The work is in its every feature the same in character or kind; the only difference is that of degree. He who is now in his people and in his churches is the same, and his work is the same in all human conversion. He gives the word, he enables his people to speak it, and he opens the heart for its re-

ception. Mrs. Ann H. Judson.

CORRECTION. I said, in a recent article about

dancing, that Ann Hasseltine was preparing for a ball when a certain passage of Scripture arrested her attention. I wrote from memory, and my memory was at fault. On page 13 of the Memoir of Mrs. Ann H. Judson, by James D. Knowles, are quotations from her private journals, referring to her temptations to worldliness while at school, and to her attending balls and parties of pleasure. During these worldly indulgences,

her conscience reproved her for not saying her prayers and reading her Bible; but she "put a stop to these remonstrances by thinking that, as I was old enough to attend balls, I was surely too old to say my prayers.' Thus passed two or three years, in which she says she was "rapidly verging towards eternal ruin.

"The first circumstance," says Mrs. Judson, "which in any measure awakened me from this sleep of death, exercise faith in that of which he is ignorant. The Savior is given freely that the gospel comes not in word was the following: One Sabbath morning, having prepared myself to

cause the more we love it.

"church work," are inclined to prebuy lamps, stoves, etc, or even to raise money for building the house. able to do anything," or they are "in buy? favor of attending to home duties Shall we not to-day give ourselves ing those that did not understand the

got their church-house ceiled, painted, children in the Sunday-school to His cushioned and furnished with seats, and the building warmed and lighted with stoyes and chandeliers; while millions of immortal souls walk in da 'iness to the grave, with none to show them the way to heaven. Is this the "good part" which Mary chose, which should not be taken from her? Our houses will crumble and decay, even as these frail bodies will; but a single soul saved from and ever around the throne of God.

that sit in darkness.

inquire what is the best way in which we can do this. Experience and common sense teach that in this, as in all other undertakings, it is best to have some system by which to work. In the present undeveloped condition of most of our churches, Ladies' from the horizon, and the mosquito Missionary Socities seem to be the most successful means available for his article. enlisting the women of the church to competent to argue the question with did not reply, some careless reader for the spread of the gospel of Christ. Christ). If so, perhaps it is the idea of women I do organizing themselves into an independent body, that is objectionable. Then I will say that, in my opinion, they ought not to be independent so

Let us pause a moment amid the Well I will tell him: Independent of But some of our good sisters who wearying routine of toil for the things human pope, priest, prelate and each are quite active in what is called that perith with the using; let us lift other. He says, "A certificate of our thoughts above these and see membership in one church is ample scribe rather narrow limits to their what treasures we may lay up in warrant of fellowship." Not always. labors. They are ready to help fur- Heaven. All that men strive for in I was at a church once where a man nish and adorn the meeting-house, to this world, all that we fill our lives presented himself with a letter of recwith care and anxiety to win, will by ommendation from another church and by sip from our hands. What are for membership. The pastor advised But talk to them of organizing a Mis- they worth compared with one soul, the church not to receive him into fellowship, but to take him under the sionary Society, and they "are not which it takes the blood of Jesus to watchcare of the church, without giv-

first." They seem to feel that they anew to the service of God? Whether have done their part when they nave to labor with our hands, that we to labor with our hands, that we may have to send the Bread of Life souls or to lead little

and perhaps carpeted, the pulpit feet, or to go to some distant land where our sisters bow down to idols made with hands, He who "bought us with a price" surely has something for us to do.

> "While the souls of men are dying, And the Master calls for you, Let none hear you idly saying, There is nothing I can do.'

If there be one here who has ever any one could judge. listened to the cry from heathen shores, "Come over and help us," death, will shine as the stars forever and has felt it in her heart to say, "Lord, send me," let me solemnly en-We love to labor with our hands for treat her to give heed to the impulse. these temples where we worship God. | God speaks to men no more by signs We love them; we want to see them and miracles. The known need of rise, fair and comely all over our laborers in a field, the desire to go beautiful land; we want them comfor- there, and an opportunity of fitting table and decent within, as, alas! yourself for the work, may be the "call " which ought to summon you they often are not. All honor to our sisters who do their part in keeping from your quiet fireside in this Christhe sanctuary of the Lord. But let tian land to the white fields of China, us not do this and leave the other or Burmah, or Africa, there to do for undone. We must not wait until our heathen sisters a work that our every church is lighted with an ele- brethren can never do. Woman must gant chandelier, before we send the bear the gospel to woman in those lamp of God's word to the nations lands; and while other States are sending their best and brightest Having concluded that it is our daughters, shall Alabama have no

duty to work for Missions, we should | share in the glorious work? ----

> Reply to Bro. McGill BRO. EDITORS: Now that the roan of Bro. McGill's cannon has ceased and the smoke has all disappeared

is unhurt. I will make some reply to I had no inclination to get into a labor for Christ. Some good people controversy with any one; but I feel oppose these societies. I am not now like Bro. McGill did; that if I

them; but we will take it for granted might be misled by his "assertion," he that they admit it to be the duty of being also a "leader" (though I think Christian women to do what they can Baptists should have no leader but I do not propose to argue further

that there is no relation after exclusion, for I have already shown that by Scripture and by reason. I will quote from a few authors to show far as their relation to the churches that others think as I do, and will is concerned. They should not be notice a few things that Bro. M. in self-satisfied ease and see the chi dren of men grow up away from God. "Go ye into all the world," is the command, and sometimes we do not have to go far to find the part of the world that needs us. The heathen have need of teachers, but there is vice in our own land,

and graceless, shameless, villainies are battling with renewed energy to do their work of sin and death. Arrogance, hypocrisy, treachery and chicanery are strugling with more diligence to wage the fierce contest for case, satisfactory reasons. The church money and power. There are men seemed to understand, and followed who dare dethrone Jehovah; who dare his advice. I afterward asked the reach up to Heaven's royal seat, and rastor his reasons for such procedure. He told me that the man's concrown from the brow of Christ and duct was not consistent with his recplace it on their temples. Even ommendations. He had shown his among Christians there is dissimulacharacter before he showed his church tion, dishonest dealings, that is a letter. I'think Bro. McGill could shame to the children of God. Then endorse the action of that church, alis it not indispensable that we have though it "sat in judgment" on the true principles implanted in the hearts qualification of a man that had been youth, that will counteract the influbaptized and held a letter of dismisences of wickedness? Is there not the

Christians have no right to sit down

sion from an orderly church as far as greatest need that we regulate, and direct our energies through the best Why Bro. M. should conclude channels for the good of mankind? from what I wrote that I believed ex-What better power is there for adclusion should never be resorted to vancing this work than the Sundayas a means of discipline, I can not school? Next to the pulpit it is the see. Exclusion is the subject under best work for teaching the Gospel of discussion. To enforce discipline it often becomes necessary to exclude. Discipline does not mean to punish. in the hands of all; to induce every the youthful preacher talked to us! It Nor do I think that the idea of punone to read the Scriptures, for there seemed rather strange to hear one so ishment was in the minds of our Sahe gains a knowledge of the loving vior or Paul when they instructed the mercies of infinite Jehovah. The duchurches to exclude unruly members. ties we owe to him and to each other, If it was, why was not some other and above all the glorious plan of salmode of punishment commanded as well as exclusion? They might be punished by fine, or, as some of the young that which will make them gencolored churches do, by "setting them tle, loving, generous and faithful men back" for a period of time, or, as some societies do, by suspension. In where to find the pearl that rich men support of my views on that subject I can not buy. will quote from the Encyclopedia of

The Sabbath-school is part of the church. It has no right to assume an "Excommunication is founded upindividuality. Being a church work, on a natural right which all societies it is the positive duty of every memhave of excluding out of their body ber of the church to engage in some such as violate the laws thereof, and it was originally instituted by our Lord, Matt. 18, 1 Cor. 5, etc., for when we refuse we act in defiance of preserving the purity of the church; his command.

but ambitious ecclesiastics connected Again, he has commanded us to asit by degrees into an engine for prosemble ourselves together. Religion

moting their own power, and inflicted it on the most frivolous occasions, relationship; it brings friends nearer and to remove from the visible ranks each other and strengthens and puriof the faithful such as prove themfies the love we bear them. It is based selves to be unworthy of a place on the social as well as the religious among the followers of Christ." See principles of man. It is conducive to Excommunication and Discipline. I think that unworthy church members are excluded for the same reason that there are well directed, systematic, an affected member of the body is praying Sabbath-schools, the influence sometimes amputated: and I think that they stand in the same relation. Bro. M. reminds me of a man that went squirrel hunting, and returned

ought not to forget the multitudes who are enslaving themselves to this miserable habit of reading foolish and impure trash. I once read a novel that I thought was worth reading. The chief character in the story told a lie to her husband at the beginning of the book; a little white, or at most a rosy colored lie; and it stuck to her, like the tormenting robe of Nessus, through the whole volume. till at last she confessed her sin, and found relief. I may refer to another, a little book called Female Quixotism, in which the heroine, plain Dorcas Sheldon, transformed her name to "Dorcasina," became infatuated with ovel reading, and followed her Jack--hantern idea of human per ty, till she was past sixty, and then sunk down a helpless, worthless imbecile, little above an idiot, the pity or derision of all who knew her From the poisonous effluvia of this moral Upas of mischievous literature, "Good Lord deliver us," and all our

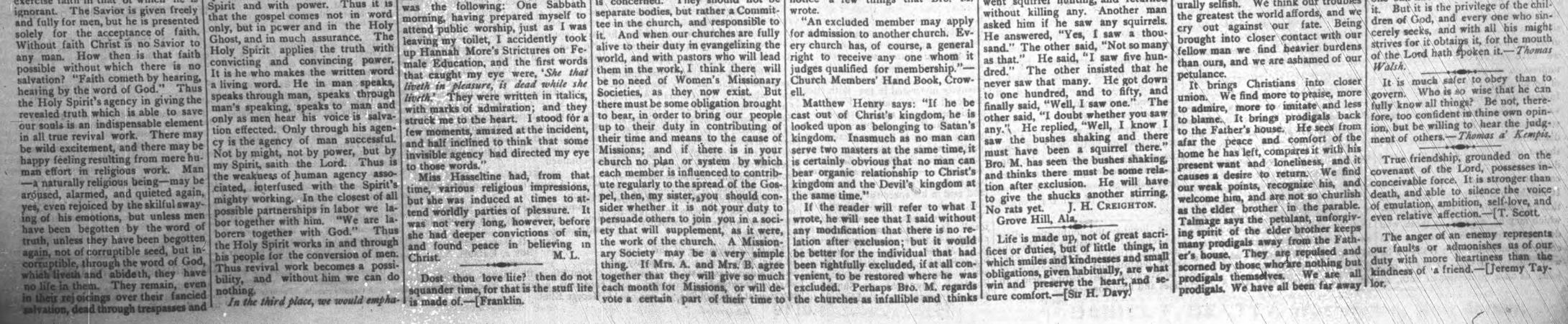
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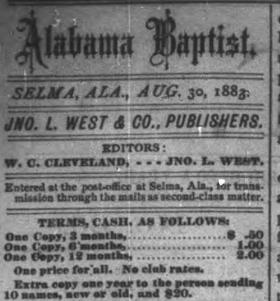
with stupefying morphine; but we

HAD I been blindfolded and taken into the Metropolitan Tabernacie last Sunday morning, I should have left the building perfectly satisfied that I had heard the Rev. Charles Haddon Spurgeon, so much alike is the tone of his son, the Rev. Charles Spurgeon, of Jesus-the church working through Greenwich, who was officiating in the the Sabbath-school to place the Bible stead of his illustrious father. How young lecturing saints and sinners; but when I come to recollect, his father was not so old as he is when first heard him in Park Street and vation, are to throw a restraining in- Maze Pond Chapel. It was a grand fluence around the old, to teach the effort, and a most enjoyable service. How the youth glowed with his subject, and how his sentences rolled out and women, teach these little children in torrents! The backslider and the hypocrite were unmasked most unsparingly. I was sorry when he ceased speaking, and could hardly believe that the orthodox time had expired. I was surprised that there was no concluding hymn, and I thought that the benediction came abruptly. But department of the service. "Go work I am not used to the Tabernacle. in my vineyard," saith our Lord; and Vet, for all that, I trust that the showers of blessings which have followed the ministry of the renowned Baptist pastor may also follow the preaching

of his worthy son,-London Christian is not intended to sever any human | Chronicle.

WHEN Jesus is the supreme, and sole Governor, and all things within are subdued by his grace, then the heart rests in peace, and all things good society. It maintains our civil move in their proper time and manner. liberty. In all communities where The soul is retired, though in the midst of hurry, and sweet peace and joy flow from Jehovah, their source. for good is felt. Blessings attend all This is the victory, the salvation, the who work in these schools. It helps us liberty, the deliverance from sin, bear the burdens of life. We are nat- which very few believe, and which no urally selfish. We think our troubles one can know save he that receiveth the greatest the world affords, and we it. But it is the privilege of the chil-





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held its last meeting with Unity palian, comes to the front and argues church, in Cherokee county. Rev. J. with "Bro. Banta" in favor of a free H. Glazner, Moderator, conducted membership as well as a free commuthe business of the meeting with dis- nion, but takes care to show that what patch and dignity. Bro. Jno. Law- he means simply is, that all shall at rence is a most efficient clerk. We tach only that importance to church were glad to become acquainted with membership which will lead them out him. We met brethren Edens, Webb, of other sects into the Episcopal Johnson, Wilcox, Deason, Moon, church. His idea is free communion Gresham, and other ministers. We and free membership in the Episcowere glad to find a number of most pal church, with no membership and excellent brethren among the laity.

best meeting we have ever held." The Association put itself in line favor of open communion and against with the Associations fully in sympa- | Baptist close communion, but all the thy with all the enterprises fostered while they simply mean that all shall by the Convention. The Cedar Bluff go to the Episcopal church and not Association is composed of thirteen | elsewhere to communion. And if you

every one will be expected to live a time to establish for yourself the life which will maintain that profescharacter of one who cannot be turnon, and therefore every one is ex- ed aside, and then these evil influen-

pected and pledged to abstain from any and every practice which intereres with the sacredness of Christian

and church fellowship. If this great fundamental fact in experimental religion were sustained among us in life as distinctly as the profession is made, we should be as fair as the moon, as clear as the sun. and as terrible as an army with banners. It is inconsistent to insist on

this distinction at the door of the church and vet ignore it after the professor enters. If the distinction be demanded at the door of God's household, it should be rigidly insist-

ed on and faithfully maintained throughout the history of the indwelling family.

THE CHURCH UNION.

We have just gone through a copy of the above named paper, of New York. It is really amusing to witness the little quibblings of such renegade ingrate "Baptists" as Banta and Melish. Banta is an open communion Baptist, who is still tolerated in church fellowship in New York by and newspaper articles against close communion; but still he insists on distinct Baptist churches, though he will have them practice loose communion. Then Melish, who was THE CEDAR BLUFF ASSOCIATION once a Baptist but is now an Episco-

no communion in any other church. It was frequently said, "This is the This is real Episcopalianism. They can talk as flippantly as anybody in

ces will begin to let you alone. Understand from the first that you

must live a pure life, and that for Christ's sake you must keep yourself sence of the editor we transfer the fol- tions were good, the preaching of the "unspotted from the world."

Realize the importance of keeping yourself under the influence) of the means of grace and Christian life in God's house.

Search the scriptures daily. Take the Holy Bible as your constant companion. And also read good books, and shun the bad as you would a viper.

Give yourself to much prayer in your secret life. Be thoroughly acquainted with the traits and distinctive sentiments of your denomination. Give your pastor and your church and every good cause your earnest

co-operation. And now begin at once to do these things. SEVERAL ITEMS.

"I believe that one reason Baptists are so numerous and vigorous in this State, is to be found in what was done in Sunday-school and colportage work before the war. The books then put into circulation have been doing good ever since."---J. M. Pilcher, in Religious Herald. in every Southern State? The books put into circulation before the war are to this day about the only Baptist books that our people have. Just before the war there was great competition between Southern Baptist on this subject. publication houses and societies, and most of the Conventions and many of the Associations had some system of colportage, and so a majority of Baptist families obtained at least a few strong Baptist books. As we visit our people these are still, with few exceptions, the only Baptist

REV. M. T. SUMNER, D. D.

the Baptist Encyclopedia:---of the Second Baptist church in Richmond, in May, 1843. From 1840 to 1850 engaged in teaching in Rich mond and preaching to three churches in the country, and in 1850 devoted all his time to the work of the ministry. In January 1854, accepted the agency of the American Tract Society for Virginia and the Districtof Columbia, and Jan. 1, 1858, entered upon the duties of corresponding secretary of the Domestic Mission

Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, at Marion, Ala. In 1875 resigned this position and entered upon the duties of president of Judson Fe-R, male Institute, which he held for one year, and, retiring from this position, he occupied the post of agent for the

the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary about two years, and then about the same length of time he acted as Is not the same true of the Baptists the home mission interest of Southern Baptists he wielded a command-

conducting a series of interesting two young ladies, are late appointees meetings at New Salem church, in of our Foreign Mission Board .-Tallapoosa county, which lasted seven 'Rev. W. N. Huckabee attended the Sunday School Convention at Verdays with a number of additions. His oppointment at Bethle The Dr. then moved to County Line, bena. where he began a meeting on Friday hem was filled by Rev. G. W. Mills books to be found in our homes, and before the first Sabbath in August Saturday and by Rev. H. E. Longthey have done a good work; but old rier Sunday. Fine rains have fallen and continued ten days. The meetin the vicinity of Peeples' Station ing opened with great solemnity, and books are not much read by young the presence of the Lord was maniduring the last few days, the first in people. We need a new library in fested throughout. Twenty-four eleven weeks. Corn and cotton crop every family; we need old books in were baptized and seven were receivwill be very short."---- Prof. A. K their new forms, and also the new Vancey, of the Ala. Central Female ed by letter and restoration. The Rev. Doctor is still laboring with zeal College, paid our office a visit last productions of our authors. We have week. He reports the prospects of at Daviston, Tallapoosa county. been sound asleep on this subject for May his labors be blessed, and do the Central to be very flattering. twenty years. It is gratifying that much good."- J. A. B.-Bro. A. He is pressing its claims with inde T. Sims, owing to protracted illhealth, fatigable energy. ---- "Glorious meethas resigned the care of all his church. ing at Bethlehem Baptist church, Morgan county, Ala. The meeting es and will take a year's rest. He has been a faithful and successful lacontinued nine days, and resulted in borer in the Master's cause, and retwelve additions to the church, eight by baptism. Two others have been tires with the most unbounded love and confidence of his brethren and approved for baptism. Several oththe people with whom he has been ers professed forgiveness of their sins through faith in Jesus Christ. Elder associated. It is the earnest hope of Jno. W. Bowlin preached three serall that he may be restored to health, mons. To God be all the glory." and that his retirement is but tempo-Ino. M. Simpson, Missionary M. rary. His churches are looking out Carmel Association.----The fol for pastors to succeed him. Pinelowing note from Bro. W. P. Chamapple church will make a selection bers, of Sumter county, dated July first Sabbath in September."-D. W Ramsey .---- "Bro. A. L. Martin and gist, was written on the back of letter and escaped notice until now I have just closed a nine days' meeting of great interest at this place. protracted meeting at Beuah last week resulted in no acces-The meeting was largely attended. sions. Eld. Pond was assisted by Last Sunday, in behalf of Bro. Martin, the pastor, I baptized seven young Eld Burns. A meeting at Mt. Moladies and four promising young men. riah (Eld. Bludworth, pastor) at the same time resulted in four baptisms. Two were restored and two received The District meeting was at Mt. by letter, making in all fifteen addi-Hermon but I did not go. Eld. Ryan ions to the church. Bro. Martin has been sick. Mrs. E. L. Wallace has had a good meeting at Lawrencedied last Saturday in Choctaw coun ville, where fourteen were added to ty leaving a husband and five little the church. I left him vesterday at children.' Pleasant Grove, where seven had

and one by return from the Metho-Verbena, Chilton county, Ala, after a out and did the preaching the relong and painful illness. In the ab- mainder of the time. The congrega-

lowing sketch to our columns from visiting brethren gave unqualified satisfaction, and we hadfa good meeting. Massachusetts, Sept. 6, 1815; gradua- peared to be converted who, for some and two professed conversion who will ruary, 1840; ordained, by the request unite with another church. Surely God hath visited his people .- E. F. Baber. "A Methodist who has no experience to tell is something of an anomaly But a Methodist of these advanced times whose experience doesn't involve paying into the treasury of the Lord's house has no experience that's worth telling-none that'll do to shout over. A religion that don't pay is a religion that won't pay."-Southern Christian Advocate. ----- "It is related of one of the old preachers that having taken the position in one of his sermons that no sinner could be converted and not know it, an old professor of religion of twenty years' standing, said to him after the service, and with some anxiety too: 'If I believed what you said about conversion, I should be compelled to think that I have never been converted at all.' The old preacher replied: 'Well,

agent of the American Baptist Publi- if you did, you would think what evcation Society. April 1, 1880 he redery body else does." -- Southern igned all agency work, and accepted | Christian Advocate. ----- "Rev. T. W the pastorate of the Baptist church Ebeltoft has, on the advice of his in Athens, Ala., with encouraging physicians, resigned the pastorate of prospects. In all these important po- the church in Fayetteville."-Biblical sitions the labors of Dr. Sumner were Recorder. -Miss Lula Whilden, attended with success. During the of Canton, China, who has been in seventeen years that he had charge of | the United States recovering strength for her continued labors in the mission field, is still at the home of her ing influence over the entire South sister, Mrs. N. B. Williams, in Brevard. She expects to sail from Sanfrancisco about the 1st of November,

in company with Miss Mattie Roberts, of Louisville, Ky., and Miss Emma

"Dr. W. M. Scarborough has been Young, of Greenfield, Mo. These

the church; 7 by baptism, 2 by letter The cost of the standing armies of This distinguished and faithful ser- dists. Dr. Bozeman, of Meridian, as- year. Take with this the annual cost rant of the Master passed away on sisted me until Monday afternoon, of liquor consumed by three Protestthe morning of Aug. 23rd, 1883, at when Bro. Forrester, of Selma, came ant Countries, America, Great Britain, and Germany-viz., \$2,700,000,000; and if the Gospel of Christ could secure such dominance in these Protestant lands as to divert this amount M. T. SUMNER, D. D. was born in Perhaps I should say that some ap- ted, to the work of Christian misted at Brown University in the class cause, did not unite with the church, be evangelized and learn to know sions, how speedily could this world all ought to speak up for it, when an and enjoy the blessed peace which Christ alone can give!

The Baptists have no less than 451 Christian Karen parishes, most of which support their own church, their own Karen pastor, and their own parish school, and many of which subscribe considerable sums in money and kind for the furtherance of necessary work among Karens and cther hill races beyond the British border.

For the Alabama Baptist. Howard College-Theological Pro-

fessor-Shall we have one.

people are not only devising, but are doing more liberal things for the EDS. ALA. BAPTIST: I am quite Lord; they are trying this year to grateful that you have broke ground raise \$8000 for Foreign Missions, on the subject of a professorship of \$5000 for Home Missions, and in-Theology in Howard College. I must creasing their gifts to State Missions. think that you will meet a cordial reand Ministerial Education, besides sponse from the denomination all this a grand effort is being made to over the State. Until the war complete \$100,000 endowment for the Howard was never without a Wake Forrest College, with good Theological professor. Hartwell, Curtis and Talbird consecutively fillprospect of success. There are 14 town pastorates vaed that position for twenty years. The truth is, the plea of educating young men having the ministry in view, and providing some Theologic-Dr. W. A. Nelson to Springfield Mo., al training for them, had more to do and in Dr. J. B. Taylor's resignation in the establishment of the college at Wilmington. The latter church originally than every thing else comhas called Dr. T. A. Pritchard now of bined. I speak this from personal Louisville, and it is earnestly hoped. knowledge, for I was in the Conventhat he will return to his native State. tion in 1841 when it was resolved to Rev. F. W. Eason, one of our best establish the institution. It was the preachers, has been obliged to resign plea on which its first endowment at Newberne on account of the health was raised, for I have known every of his wife-while Rev T. W. Ebelmovement of the kind up to date. toft and W. T. Jordan, two of our And nothing will now go further to most consecrated young pastors, by positionize the college in the affecadvice of physicians, will rest for at ions and confidence of the denomi nation than to restore that Professorleast a year. ship, and let it be known from one Meetings in Zion Association. end of the State to the other, when we advertise for young men seeking an education, and who have the minneeting at Hopewell church in Covington istry in view, that reasonable proviscounty, commencing the 3rd inst., by Bro. ion has been made to afford them instructions in divinity. With all the conceded ability of the Faculty at

Hare, the pastor of the church. He was called off to attend the U. S. A. Court, leave ng with me Bro. G. M. Jones to carry on he meeting. We preached to the most atthe Howard, no one claims for them, they do not claim for themselves, any thing in this respect adequate to such a service. And I am greatly mistak-

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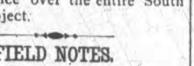
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tentive congregation I ever had seen. We continued the meeting until Wednesday night. Bro. Thomasson and I left for Mobley Creek church and preached Thursday ROME, GA ght and continued the meeting unt day night. We then went back to Hopewell Rome, the Hill City of North Georgia, is Bro. Hare had returned and had called a justly noted for its beautiful surroundings, meeting at Hopewell. I arrived Monday at pure water, and a climate free from debilita-II o'clock and found a large and attentive ing heat in summer and braking, but not congregation. I preached to them and was rigorous in winter. followed by Bro. Hare. Brethren Hare. The College crowns one of its central hills, lones and myself kept up the meeting until and commands extended views of fertile val-Wednesday night, Nine persons were releys, forest-diad hills, and mountain ranges,ceived for baptism. Four of them were sison every side scenes of rich and varied ters, daughters of R. H. Gafford, a well beauty known merchant at Fairfield. He is no pro-In its delightful situation, elegant buildfessor, but was delighted to see his lovely ings, modern conveniences, home comforts. daughters enlisted in such a good cause. and faithful discipline; in its superior appatus, instruments, &c., and in the conscien-Bro. Jones was made to rejoice by seeing his youngest daughter buried in baptism with tious devotion of its trained teachers, Shorthe three other sisters. She is well known tex Co lege offers combined advantages that by Brethren Curry, Bruner and Sims). fairly solicit your attention. Hopewell has been slumbering for two Next session begins on Monday, 3rd of years or more, but she is alive again. The September, Send for catalogue. prethren are looking to each other for good, L. R. GWALTNEY and I think she will help make one of the july 20-1m. President. bright pages in the Zion Association. I ex-



FIELD NOTES.

churches, not many of them very were to go once and commune with strong.

We were fortunate in securing a home in the hospitable family of Sis- to hold up the "beauties" of the ter Hurley, who did everything possible to make us comfortable.

promptly to meet the apportionment poor Banta! They are nearly freez of the Board in their respective ing in mid summer. churches, and we shall be disappointed if the Cedar Bluff does not soon put herself in line with the foremost rank of missionary Associations.

The next meeting of this body will be held with the Melrose church, beginning on Wednesday before the third Sunday in August, 1884. We are glad to notice that the number of Associations holding their meetings in the early part of the week is increasing every year.

much to the interest of the occasion. He never tires in the great work that engages him.

Going to and coming from the Association, we enjoyed the cordial hospitality of Dr. Lawrence and family at Cedar Bluff. We have not met life. The eyes of the church and the a family who knew better how to make a guest comfortable and at the eye of God. "Thou God seest home.

Stopping in Gadsden a little while, we were astonished at the improvements making, and were glad to learn of the marked progress in the Baptist church under the leadership of the earnest, candid, diligent pastor, Bro. J. F. Edens. Brethren that the majority of them begun at Goodhue and Nowlin showed us much kindness and many attentions faithful reality to the church and its that will be gratefully remembered.

the brethren of North Alabama will be in heartiest accord and in active sympathy with their brethren of other portions of the State in pushing the church began at once to be regular enterprises engaging the attention of and prompt at all the meetings of the denomination. We do enjoy our intercourse with these noble, generous hearted brethren.

A SIGNIFICANT FACT.

In the prosecution of duty in the trying to influence others to do the work of Baptist Ministers, they fre- same. And in order that you may quently meet with persons connected feel all the better and freer in this, with other denominations, who seem begin at once to bear your part in to consider themselves unprepared to church expenses, in pastoral support, unite with the Baptist church because | and in aiding the great cause of misthey have not been converted, but sions. Take one or two good Baptist.

our State Mission Board is giving them, the next week the priest would nearly walk his legs off visiting you,

church (?), and succession, and confirmation, and to detract from and Delegates from the churches agreed traduce other churches. Poor Melish! BE SURE TO START RIGHT.

> In this we have a word for the young convert, for at this time there

are many of them coming into our churches in this State. You have given your heart to Christ and have him formed within you the hope of glory. You have been buried with him in baptism, and have taken your place in the fellowship of the church. Thus far you are right.

Bro. Bailey was present and added Thus far you have made a good start. But this is only the beginning of your from the baptismal water, you rose to grace and Christian joy that we have newness of life. New obligations are

upon you, new privileges are yours, and you are under the vow of a new world are on you and you are under

me," should be an ever present conviction and a fact recognized every hour. If the young Christian will con-

verse with those Christian men and women who are most useful and most reliable in the churches, they will find the beginning to give themselves in work. Most ministers will tell The day is not far distant when them that their present position is the result of an early consecration to the claims of the Christian profession. Most of them alter entering the their church, and also embraced all suitable opportunities to take part in church work, in prayer meetings, in conference meetings, in Sabbath schools, in church music, and in

earnest attention to this work now. It will vield a rich harvest. Dr. Teague's meeting at Harpers-

ville resulted in seven baptisms and in a joyous revival of the church. Dr. Cleveland delighted all hearts with his preaching and eminent social excellencies. Brethren Henderson and Kidd also aided in the work with

their usual success. In addition to what has appeared in this paper, we have heard many very pleasant things in relation to the meetings in Bro. Wilkes' churches

and the preaching of Dr. Teasdale. Our meetings in Talladega, of which mention was made last week, continued two and a half weeks, and resulted in the baptism of twentythree. Two were received by letter, making twenty-five in all. It was Christian career. When you arose one of the most precious seasons of

> ever witnessed. The Purser Brothers were with us to the end.

We hear of a large number of revivals in this part of Alabama, but up to this time we are not informed of results.

> Seven men, all of excellent character and position, were received in the Talladega meetings, and the ladies and girls were not less so.

Good ground for lively work-a county in Virginia, Dinwiddie, where there are fifteen Pedobaptist churches and but one Baptist church in the county ! If the Religious Herald will send an able, fearless, level-headed minister, with faith and spotless life, into that county-one who will insist on personal obedience in professing Christ and kindred doctrines for about ten years-that preacher will have the liveliest time of any man in Virginia, but at the end of the decade we will read of about ten Baptist churches in Dinwiddie. How was it when Charles Manly and a few of his sort entered "the Valley of Virginia"? there not been a revolution something after that fashion?

A few years ago a leading Congregational preacher in England took B. Crumpton, Shield's Mill, Aug. 23. the position that infants are to be baptized as a recognition and decla- ant and profitable meeting with Bro. Cumbie and his church at Alexander ration of the fact that they are of

united with the church and others Missionary Notes. were expected to join last night. On the 15th inst. the Shorterville church BY REV. W. R. L. SMITH. ordained to the ministry Bro. W Herndon, a good and zealous brother, about thirty-four years of age, who

gives promise of usefulness. Bro. A mported into China every year; and L. Martin and myself constituted the he profits to the British India Gov presbytery."-D. Rodgers, Shorterernment are about forty millions of ville, Ala., Aug. 23d.----- "Will the dollars annually. The terrible evils associations, now meeting all over the of opium are not confined to China. State, each organize some plan to find The perversion of seven hundred out young men impressed with the thousand acres of the best land in Inwork of the ministry, and secure dia from good crops to crops of this means in their bounds for putting poison, is the main cause of the them into the Howard College? Rerequent famines in that country port such cases to Rev. E. J. Forres-The results in British Burmah and ter, Sec. Ed. Board, Selma, Ala., Arracan are most painful. Before promptly."-E. B. Teague, Pres. Bd. these territories were conquered and Education .----- "I have just closed a annexed to the British Empire, opium protracted meeting at Ebenezer, in was rigidly excluded; but as soon as the Big Bear Creek Association, of English rule was established, governwhich I am pastor, which resulted in ment agents were sent from Calcutta 22 accessions to the church; 14 by to victimize the natives and make baptism and 8 by letter. I married a market for the drug. This they did couple on the 2nd Sunday in August,

by giving away the opium at first. and the next Sunday, at the same then selling it at a cheap rate, and hour, I buried them with Christ in afterwards raising the price when the baptism. The church is greatly re habit was established. vived. I was assisted by Bro. J. I. Hurley. To God be all the praise.' To the inquiry, "Do native con-

- 1. O. A. Pace, Aug. 21st .---verts to Christianity give as gener-"We had a good meeting at Proviously as they formerly gave for the dence. Bro. W. G. Curry did the and how is it up there now? Has preaching, and it was well done. Four obliged to express our belief that they support of their false faith," we are were converted during the meeting. do not, as a rule, and this for the lack prises. It is true that the Associa-The hand of church fellowship was of proper teaching on the part of the given to eight last Sabbath, four hav. missionaries. ing joined before the meeting."---W.

The China Inland Mission send out a very earnest appeal for 42 addi--"I have recently had a pleastional men and 28 women to help

en in that Faculty if they each would not hail with the highest satisfaction the addition of such a Professor to their corps.

If we can get this proposition before the denomination time enough for our Associations to act on it, it cannot be doubted that responses will come up gratifying to all parties. If, for instance, the State Mission Board would ask the Associations and churches for five hundred dollars for this purpose, and the Board of Education would ask for five hundred more, it would not be long before the desired responses would be received. Dr. Teague's name, in connection with that Professorship, would be enough to guarantee success. pect to be at Hopewell on the first Sunday in September. I shall be at Yellow River His ripe scholarship, broad informachurch on the third Sunday in this month, tion, long experience in the pastorate and will have 6 or 8 days' meeting. I feel as well as in the school room, and assu ed I shall have a good time. I am met earnest piety, point him out as the everywhere by warm hearted brethren, who man for the position; and, in saying wish that I could stay near and pray for their children and friends. this, I an satisfied that I voice the opinions and wishes of the denomination

What say our brethren, Lawler, Haralson, Eager, Woodfin, Foster, Rabey, Renfroe, Shackleford, Winkler,--well, al! our brethren? It would be desirable to hear from some of our brethren in the different por tions of the State, Shall we have the Professorship? My vote is ave. The Trustees of Mercer University, 4th Sabbath in September. (Sept. 22). in Georgia, have been required by the denomination in that State to restore the Professorship of Theology to that institution, and they have elected Dr. Ryals to that position The Howard College needs such a Professorship no less, and I must think that no step could be taken at this time to advance the prosperity of that institution in all directions, as the one you, brethren editors, suggest, and that the great body of your brethren stand ready to endorse.

Aug. 25th, 1883. For the Alabama Baptist.

The Alabama Baptist Association.

I have been informed that it was announced in the Baptist State Convention, while in session at Marion, that the Alabama Baptist Association had dissolved.

The announcement is untrue. Neither will it be blotted out for years to come. There are nine or ten churches which will neither unite with the Selma nor Greenville entertion, from present appearances, will be very much weakened. It will therefore be the imperative duty of the churches that remain to redouble their labors, rally the closer around

erator, Warrenton; Jno. M. Simpson, clerk, Somerville. Meets with Mt. Carmel church. the cross of Christ, and do all that Saturday before the zd' Salbath in Septem them in their enlarging workin China. they can to advance his glory. I hope ber. (Sept. 6).

F. COLLEGE. C.

Tuskaloosa, Ala.

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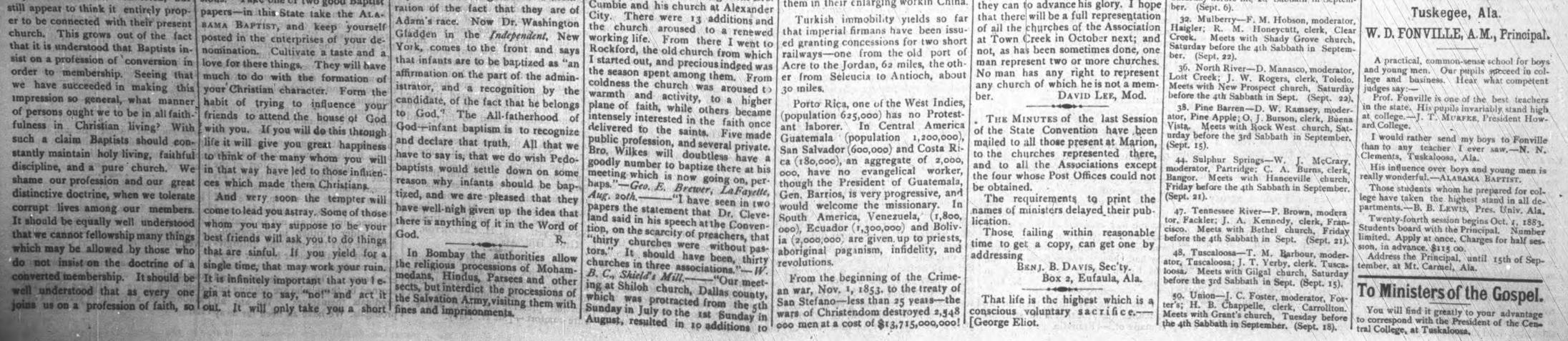
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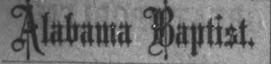
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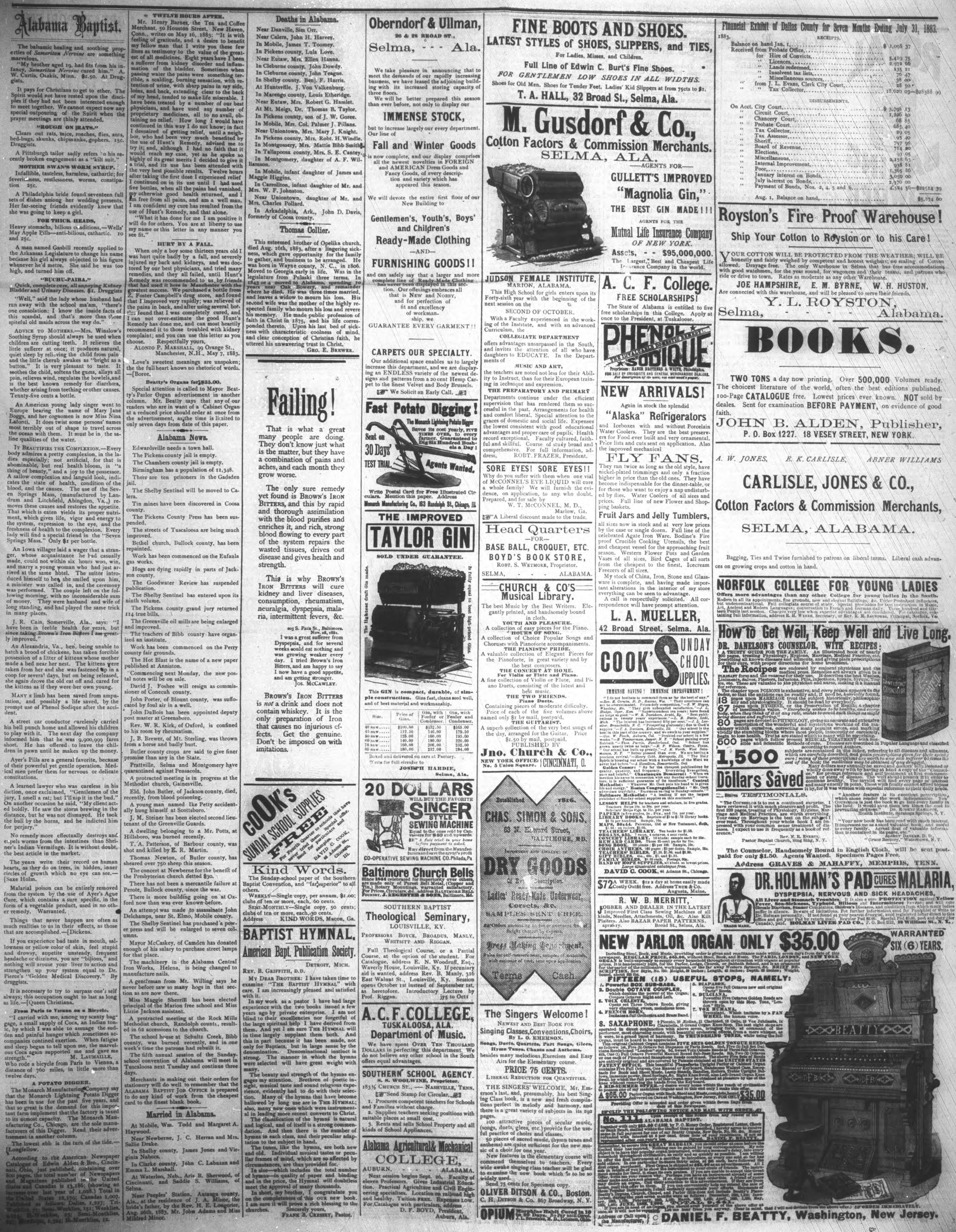
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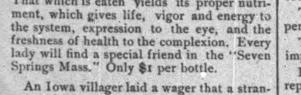
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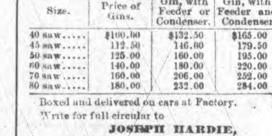
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Mrs. Duncan was there with a she said.

-an unheard of thing for that usu-ally thoughtless, merry-faced girl. the hearth. Rich and influential its characteristics, and not only that, The winter sunshine sent its gladden- though he was, this home attention but to be so intensified in its nature. ing rays across Christie's hands fold- was something new to him. As he the same as the blood of a thoroughed in her lap. Her bird, hanging sat down there were tears in his eyes. bred, that its peculiarities will manifest over her head, seemed on the verge He put out one hand; Christie was themselves under decidedly adverse beloved mistress, but he did not suc- so ashamed and humbled, to think as smut-white for about thirty years ceed. An elderly gentleman, who such a trifle of attention from a on his own and another farm adjoincan mansion, had led family worship to surprise you. Can you, will you ed, the soil of both being the same.

eyes were full of admiration, for she happy man to-night. After supper Christie read the ev-

a beautiful picture. Possessed of a had never been so sweet before.

fine face, enshrined in that crown of "You have saved my eyes some hard glory, silvery hair, with eyes express- work, my darling; the paper is almost stalk. This was the thoroughbred ive of mingled intellect, purity and too fine print for me."

charity to all men, surely he was well

worth looking at. As for his voice, one could not

law of Christ."

Then such an earnert, beautiful raisins, sometimes a laughter provoprayer followed, explaining volunta- king article was marked for his benerily as it were, the meaning of bear- fit, and through it all he could feel ing one another's burdens, that Chris- his daughter's love, and life grew tine felt lifted up in some strange, easier.

unexplainable way. very down-hearted, just now, sitting grieving mother grew stronger in char-

deavor to translate the lovely text to so as to go to them." her own heart's understanding.

any one's burden, I do believe; what one day when Miss Christie inquired striped stalk and leaf. a burning shame for a girl of my age kindly about her friends, and dressed

"There never seemed any particu- her sister's little child.

a maid. Papa is away all day, and most a saint. She told her friend, propensity of this corn to make big don't seem to care for anything ex- Biddy King: "Shure, an didn't she stalks, the stalks this year averaging cept rest when he comes home even- take the bonnet that almost crazed twelve feet in height, and more than

How to Improve Seed Corn.

everything ready for you this time," may change by circumstances. Entertaining these notions, it is natural

Mr. Duncan glanced around. His that I should believe in pedigreed large chair stood near the grate, the corn. I have an idea, not an opinfoot-rest conveniently near. Christie ion, which experience has demonstrastood holding his dressing gown, ted to be beyond dispute, that corn beside him, half-laughing, half-crying. | conditions. To illustrate; a Scotch "Oh, papa! I never in my life felt | friend bred the variety of corn known daughter is so new an occurrence as ing it, which he afterwards purchas-"If there is aught to be forgiven, He selected every year the earliest ears, and those where two grew on a as he read the Book of books. Her you are forgiven, dear child. I am a stalk. By this system of selection he occur in this as in every other purreduced the period of maturity from suit, but when favorable conditions ninety to eighty days; increased the not be sold in competition with the multitude tiful picture. Unmistakably he made ening papers for her father. Home length and size of the ears, and also established in this corn a nature, or

propensity, to produce two ears on a principle to which I allude, which "Then count on me every night, was so intense in this corn that there would be two cars on a stalks even

The days rolled on, Christie learn- though the soil was so poor that there help being charmed with that sweet ing new lessons in burden-bearing. would not be substance enough to THE 40TH SESSION OPENED WITH tone, cultured and winsome as it was The opportunities were many, now make one good ear. I have planted in the extreme. Christine was en- that she had open eyes and loving a number of years in succession, as a raptured-even better than that, she heart. She found that her father curiosity, a variety of Japanese corn enjoyed all her little attentions. She with striped leaves. This corn has a Clearly, lovingly, he finished the could play, sing or read to him as he very small stalk, and does not send reading with the verse, "Bear ye one desired. Sometimes a plate of fruit out the ears until late in the season, another's burdens, and so fulfil the with a napkin and knife were waiting and never produced anything but infor him, sometimes a dish of nuts and | ferior nubbins. This slow and long growing nature was undoubtedly acquired in its originating in a warm country where the season is long. The first year the kernels did not harden, and although gathered while Then, too, Christie helped her in the milk and carefully dried, they

But she felt very much ashamed, mother bear her burdens. The weak, grew. Each year this corn has produced ears earlier, showing a tendency to conform to the climate. There is nothing remarkable about this, as "We can't bring the children back," | it is a natural law with all vegetation. by before she had made the least en- Christie reasoned, "but we must live What was more remarkable was the fact that although this corn was, There was burden bearing in the planted alongside of other varieties "I've never borne the least part of kitchen, too. Nora was overjoyed every year, it did not fail to show the

There was ripened in our garden to say!" was her unspoken thought. | a doll gaily in blue silk and lace for | this year white dent corn, planted after the first of June, the seed of which lar burden to bear at home. We are As for Martha, the chambermaid, I intend to plant next year for fodder wealthy, and mamma has always had she looked upon Miss Christie as al- corn, and turn to account the natural ings. . Then, besides that, I am gen- me thryin' to trim it dacent, and fix an inch in diameter at the root. ing it I will get three times at least as much bulk of fodder corn on the same amount of ground, with the conditions all alike, except the seed, which I would get if I planted the Scotchman's pedigreed smut-white, which produces a small stalk. There FARM AND HOUSEHOLD. can be learned, furthermore, another lesson equally appropriate and important, that if I wanted to be sure Making Poultry Profitable. of a good crop of ears, taking all the chances of early frosts or a backward Five hundred hens can be made to season, I would plant the corn which pay on an average as large a profit per bird as fifty. There often is more thoroughbred. Several years ago seed corn being scarce in this vicinity, ment than with the fowls. The care I wrote to R. H. Allen & Co, New of poultry, in order to make it profit-York city, to send me seed of a good able, is no child's play, but a daily variety of corn. They sent Hawkins' improved, which had been grown in eager for the first worm. Successful Orange county. If the season had poultry keepers are full grown, sensinot been an unusually long one, the ble men and women. They succeed crost holding off until after the midas a matter of course, and the busidle of October, not one ear of this ness looks very easy to outsiders, as corn would have ripened. It was a remarkable variety for yielding, the stalks being nearly twice the fleight of the ordinary yellow flint. It pro-

seed can carry the good qualities of a good farm with it is ridiculous, but it can carry with it peculiarities in its I believe that corn has its charac- nature (growth and maturity) acquirteristics as sharply defined as thor-oughbred stock, and that these char-suited to another; hence, reader, imsmile upon her face. "Christie has acteristics, also like pure bred stock, prove the seed on your own land.

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yet full, was uttered.

burden.'

swer came, a light dawned.

utterly ignored the burdens in my own home. I'll begin here with papa. Now, as I think serously, 1 believe papa has mary burdens. He lak

front hall with the help of his night-

or Morphine room and Christie either in hers or in breed, of course, but often more over at Floy Rathbone's; he would in the keeper. In the first place, it see them at the table a half-hour la- is a good thing to understand what

GRIFFIN, GA. his library, his wife would run over accordingly. No one expects to get

erally over to Floy Rathbone's even- it illigant wid her own purty fingers; Here comes in a practical lesson. ings. It's pleasant there, and here an' didn't she cut up two of her own Knowing the nature of this corn to it's lonely. I wish the two children dresses an' make the swatest clothes produce such a large stalk, by plant-

lived, then I'd have some burdens to she talk so swate an' be so kind that bear just as Floy has. I wonder how poor Mike gave up the drink intirely? Hospital. The Charity Hospital contains it would seem to wash little faces as Ay, she did. Mike's a sober fellow

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"O, what a blind girl I have been,' (18) she said, sorrowfully. "Here I've

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to the library, which was never light- creased as fast as found profitable, ed until he came in and struck the there would be less disappointed match. His wife would be up in her poultry keepers. There is something

ter, when Dorcas had supper later. the fowls are intended for, whether Then after supper he would return to for eggs or poultry, and treat them

tain callers in the parlor, or busy her-

corn as the latter growing in the same field. I thought so much of this corn on do not know how to manage it. If account of its propensity to produce one is actually willing to work, can long ears and plenty of them, not endure fatigue, and can control the withstanding its lateness in maturing temper, it is well to begin low down. that I have planted a little every Begin (if no previous knowledge year for the purpose of getting it achas been obtained) with a cock and a climated, believing that it would dozen hens, and ascertain just how much patience, time, labor, food and prove a valuable variety, and especially so for fodder corn. By thus housing are needed to serve this planting and selecting the earliest small stock of fowls, together with their progeny. There is frequently ears, the period for its maturing has been reduced so much that the most great loss with chickens from ignoof it is now sure to ripen in an aver rance as to feeding. I always recomage season. Our chief crop of corn mend small grain, whole, with cracked is a white variety, eight-rowed, which corn. It must be given freely, inis also pedigreed corn. This corn creasing the quantity as they grow, has been grown over a quarter of a and never stinting them while growcentury on the same farm, and has been made so early, by the selection of the earliest and best ears, that it yields remarkably according to the size of the stalks, and matures so early that one field of ten acres which was not planted until after the 12th of June, latitude 43 deg., did not contain one soft ear. This corn will mature in one hundred days from the RAIR BALSAM. time of planting in an ordinary season. Several of my neighbors plant small varieties of Canada corn, which require only ninety days to mature, but they cannot obtain so large a

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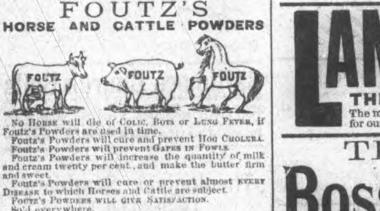
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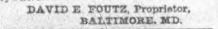
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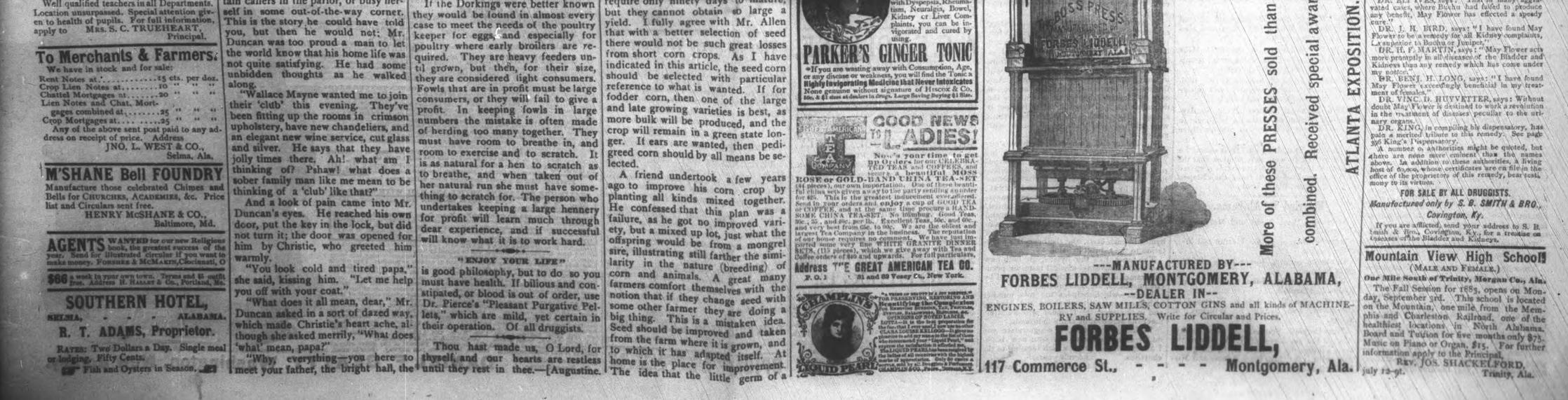
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