the request of the local references. The trade in intoxicant for at least twenty five ce age confers right to popular tavo

then to it should be awarded lasts honor. It has witnessed the rise an fall of empires, and has been present at the birth and burial of many nations. Its genius has sat at the soci feasts of kings and noble ided at their carnivals, as

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sazzar's fe st, when the blasphem of the king and his court brought town the immediate vengeance of heaven. It guided the decision of Abasperus and his lords, when the and virtuous Vashti was band forever from her royal throne. he governor at the feast of the ions, when Absalom had his mmon murdered. It fired and crazed the mind of Lot entailed upon the world a Impring, and soiled the th an act of most re-

our citizens. The quantity they drink the happiness and welfare of the peoand the effect it produces, is with ple suggest a longer continuance of hem; you are exempted from all legal the liquor traffic? Does not a sin-

rpetrates upon their dear ones. No of intoxicants, which cost large sums nor dealer can be held responsible of money annually. or the murder committed under the Can, we, the people of Macon, afusing influence of the whisky ford, for the small sum of \$8.500 a e sells. He has the legal right to year, to pay back to bar-rooms in our sell it. He has paid his money for city, more than \$300,000, and then that right. The city, the county, or endure the sufferings which are enhe State, receives the money and tailed upon many of our families, in ays to the whisky rendor, now go the dissipation of fathers, husbands, and sell as much liquor as you can to sons and citizens? Does a desire for

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iability on the subject. If you should cere and true friendship for the young make drunkards of half the husbands men of our country demand of us a and sons in the land, there shall be persistent and determined effort to as against you. If, under abate this moral and social nuisance? nt of your liquor, As citizens, is not our aid invoked by other, you shall not our country's prosperity to defend spirits that can never again find reer against this universal and growing.

> my? As Christians, who are to. "overcome evil with good," do we not shall out be hear the cry of suffering humanity, as 11th inst., you say, the article dents The it appeals to us for protection against quirer"

> > The time has come for action, de-

sined, fearless action.

low man from the woes and on an of a drumbard's life and dear to every Christian who fears God an loves his brother man; to all of these we earnestly appeal for active sympa thy and co-operation in our endea ors to free our land and country fro a malignant enemy who murders size, thousand American cutizens annually who makes thirty thousands poor so rowing widows every year; who r duces to orphanage two-hund thousand children each year; w costs the citizens of the United Stat the broken hearts, the burning the comfortless homes, and der The State Board Age

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Lentucky News Letter. full of interest and life. Truly that I have ceased to be rm of with the Baptist of Alabama, HENDERSON COUNTY ASSOCIATION. a scarcely a year has elapsed laid down my work in that This is not due to a want of in for the workers there or lack est in their work. We are so state of decline for a number of years ed that we gannot be inter-The churches were poorly orre than one object at the ganized and little was done to a and since my removal to them into efficient, working

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is my work has been so ab But a new era of pros ous to everything else. The BAPTIST has continued its ed in October, is mid to be the best re had time only to glance over the coming troused to the necessity of enjoying its richly freight

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This accounts for my proenforced es of the work here, The church at Zion has preaching not all "conservative" on the liquor ed all my time and enthat the most difficult study and the hold upon the affections of his peothe past year have all azed by harmony and Warder, the wise and nt of the State has attended most of mmunication, and organized the as-Henderson, Ky, Dec. 11 his own plan of work. this: Each association

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The Advantages of the Circ Board to which the stimulating and foster BY J. C. HIDEN, D. D. apirit and collect

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dition of the communi confissedly anxious to "pay that little at the baker's or the grocer's of which this church is a member, is a nay, several church members who small body composed of only ten had been earnestly desirous of payin whom are located in their church dues, were seen dresse street car fare, and riding to the cir us. Of course it took money to do "had no money

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week, when the baker called for his bill, and as they did have money on the day of the circus, certainly Fifthly: The circus was a help t

cekly visits as in past years, but I in its his ory. The churches are be that maligned class, the grog-sellers in the direction of regular a Sunday-school and some of them good thing if all the grog-shops could maintain is weekly prayer meeting, be broken up. But these people are

> every Sunday, and gives its pastor a question, and the community at large good support. Bro. C. W. Hare, late pay little attention to such "radicals," is has been concluded of North Alabama, is the pastor of So long as the grog-shop is a "legal and I am this church.) He has taken strong institution" of our city, of course "conservative" people will "stand by propose to ple and is having a most successful it," except when they are too drunk its with the BAP, pastorate. We greatly need another to stand, and then they will fall by it Now, Burns defended the thieving ust such man in this association. mouse in lines which will live as long Can't Alabama furnish him also? The churches are amply able to support a as the English tongue is read; and ad man, and the field is a most in- the poet's argument is that the morse iting one. There are many other "must live;" and who does not know that our amiable, law-abiding grogthings of which I should like to write, at must reserve them for another shop keepers have fallen heirs to J. M. P.

Burns' argument? And if they must live, then who will say that it is not a good thing to encourage them? And there can be little question that th circus brought them many a cu

-Parliamenta The writer of a letter from in the Mancheste Times, says: Montreal. nost beautiful of A its inhabitents do not alone. An American y being laken round the city; on his guide taking him to a h and a brewery, "Well," he said, "I guess you have got here education salvation and damnation all legether If figures tell the truth, what strong er argument do we need for total abstinence than the following table prepared and published by Mr. Nelson, distinguished English insurance man A total abstainer so years old hus the chance of living until he is 64. A total abstainer 30 years old has the chance of living until he is 6636. A total abstaster 40 years old has he chance of le ing until he is 68.32 A moderate brinker 20 years old ias a chance of living until he is 35% A moderate drinker 30 years out

SIGNAL BOEMA The drink bill in Pl

not been a single arrest for any cause

The liquor sellers of Brooklyn, N.

V., had a procession recently; the

Black Meria, the penitentiary wagon,

which had taken its cargo in as the

procession came along, followed in its

rear for about a mile very appropri-

The London Lancet, the highest med-

ical authority on the globe, and an ex-

ceedingly conservative journal, says:

'Alcohol, as a general therapeutic

agent, is being subjected everywhere

to most suspicious treatment by phy-

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Verily, prohibition prohibits crime."

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bulized earth. Three thousand years. ago the wise and inspired king said "Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging, and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise." This was true then; is it less true now? Wine "mocked" its victim then by gradually leading him to the indulgence of a rainous appetite. It does the same now by educating him for an habitual incbriate.

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The drunkards, as well as the more moderate drinkers, once indulged only in an occasional glass of wine. A little spark produced the consuming conflagration. Beware of the sparks.

"Strong drink is raging." Yes, i is "raging" still-the beastly passion it creates, the curses it evokes, the murders it causes, the innocent blood it sheds, the powerty, sorrow, woe widowhood, orphanage and moral desolation it leaves wherever it goes, give most fearful proof of its diabol ical "raging." The liquor traffic pampers and turns loose on the com munity this maddening curse.

How graphic is the description So. omon gives of the drunkard in his day: It is the exact counterpart of the drunkard now. "Who hath woe? Who hath conten-Who hath sorrow? tions? Who hath babbling? Who hath wounds without cause? They that tarry long at the wine," etc. The sorrow-stricken wife who looks with anguish of heart upon her imbruted husband as he goes rapidly down from bad to worse, knows how true to life is this inspired picture For all these woes, and sorrows, and contentions, and the thousand unnamed evils entailed upon hearts,

fects of the liquor traffic are not hid somy legislators, who are the chosen den in a corner. They are known uardians of the people's interests, to and read of all men. The question prohibit an evil so general and blightat issue before the people, and to be ing? or at least give to the citizens decided by every man, is this: "Do the right to say by vote whether they will foster it or drive it from their I love the liquor traffic more than I

Heavy charges have been made perity of the people?" The antagoagainst the liquor traffic. Can these charges be sustained? Let us see: 1. It robs the citizens of the United States of six hundred millions of dollars every year, and pays them back only one hundred millions in

revenue. Here is a clear loss to our people of five hundred millions of dollars annually.

2. It robs the country of the productive labor of five hundred thousand men, who are engaged in the manufacture and sale of liquor. Their ble, to secure the victory. Truth and contribution to the wealth of the people, which is now worse than thrown away, would amount to at least one hundred and forty millions.

3. There are more than a million tipplers, whose labor is lost to the producing industries of the country. thus impoverishing us to the amount of many millions of money.

We have not the space to record the statistics necessary to prove all the ruin entailed upon us by this dreadful enemy of all righteousness. A brief summary must suffice.

"One million orphans are turned loose on the cold charities of the cure the destruction of the traffic world; one hundred thousand youths They will not be discouraged by de are corrupted and brutalized; six hun- feat. They do not expent to conque dred thousand are made confirmed in every batile. They are assu drunkards-one-tenth of whom, or they are right, and must ulti sixty thousand, annually drop into succeed. Their success up to the drunkard's graves. Four hundred present time has been much greater and fifty suicides; seven hundred than they could have anticipated.

array of words and figures in the Corresponding Secretary's report could not fail to impress one sitting in the Convention with the thought that the Board wrs making a parade of what it had not done, and claiming credit. do the sobriety, happiness and prosfor services rendered by others.

Of course Bro. Bailey is respons nism is sharp and irreconcilable as ble for the report, and for this reason between the sale of ardent spirits and the question concerns him the interests of humanity. There is nearly than any other member of no room for neutrality between them. the Board. He does not com-"He that is not for me is against me." plain of injustice, but comes forward Whoever is on the side of humanity, like a Christian gentleman, that he is, must allign himself with the prohibi and answers the questions which he tionists, who are now marshaling their knows to be reasonable. He shows hosts all over the State. The war is that the Board did assist twenty Asnow fiercely raging. The combatsociations last year, and that the work ants in line of battle are facing each done by nine Associations was, at the other ... Each is determined, if possirequest of the Associations, directed by the Board, and therefore incorposobriety are on the one side; money, rated in the report of the Board. woe and human suffering on the other. There is no very great objection to Vinne, peace and prosperity are on this so far as I can see. But would the side of prohibition; vice, poverty it not be better to have the Board and sorrow are arrayed against it, submit an exact report of its doings, The banner of prohibition has been and, then, supplementary reports of lifted up. The citizens of eighty the work done by Associations with counties in the State have rallied to out the aid of the Board? its standard. Many others are pre-Every one who has taken the trou paring to do so. There is an uprising ble ito inquire into the workings of in almost all parts of the State in fathe denomination for the last few vor of temperance. The determinayears, knows that the Board has been tion of the friends of humanity is largely instrumental in arousing the

fixed. They will push forward in Associations to a sense of their every candid, honorable way to se doing their own work, I --- through the Corr

tary of the State M they prefer, and that the Board make its own reporting less that those through the State Mission Board may

ed the plan and it is found to work most gratifying success. The brought to our highly favored comaggregate contributions to each obect is much larger than under the former system of paid agency, while each association is being enabled. a great extent, to supply its own destitution. The work of the State Board has been greatly enlarged, ar. 1 is becoming more effective each year.

cians, and had prevented the good THE HENDERSON CHURCH. sisters from attending their beloved of which I am the pastor, is the benchurch, were suddenly cured of their eficiary of that Board, and the work complaints, and turned out last Friaccomplished here through its help, is day to see the circus. an illustration of the character of the Secondly: The decided improve work it is doing all over the State. ment in our people's facilities for Owing to deaths, removals and distransportation was quite a notable mions in the church, and pastor circumstance. Church members who al mefficiency, this church, located had not been to their churches for in one of the wealthiest and most nearly a year, because they "had no promising towns in the State, had so conveyance, and it was too far to far declined as to be unable to supwalk," found, upon further considerport a pastor. Indeed it was on the very verge of dissolution. At the earn- ation, that they could hook up the old rean to the milk wagon, or to the est request of the State Board, and by of the church, I was in- jersey (heretofore considered unsafe), invitation and make a perfectly safe, and highly need to undertake the work last spring. I found on reaching the field enjoyable trip to Lexington to see

the condition of the church to be the circus. Sociologists, and other writers upor most deplorable. Some of the most the progress of civilization, tell us influential members, disheartened by repeated failures, had joined other dee that a people's means of transportaominations. The membership was tion is one of the best tests of their scattered, congregations small, Sun- civilization; and if this be sound docschool feeble and thinly attend- trine, who will be bold enough to ed and indeed the whole work pros- deny that the circus is a great civiliz-The house of worship, once a ing agency? We know a Lexington pstantial brick building, was in a pastor who, on the day of the circus, the condition-the most unsight- hired a buggy and drove some eigh teen miles to visit some members o y and uninviting religious structure in pity. With the assistance of Dr. his flock, who had not been to his Saton, of Louisville, who gave me a church for nine long months; and he failed to see them, because they had gone to the circus. What an admirato warrant us in beginning the work of repairs. In the latter part of ble commentary upon the time-hon-June the work was begun, and by the ored proverb, "Where there is a will

It is a poor question which has not at least two sides, and the wrong side y a good deal against them, but our of the circus has been so often oresent purpose is not to enter into conted from our pulpits, and in ou g dispute with the other side; so we seligious papers, that we are begin fer to rest our argument here. ing to shink it only fair that the Lexington, Ky raders of this paper shenid have an opportunity of accing some of the adestures to the es that accompany this very The Board of Ministerial Educ mlar institution. We are promp

a by the fact that to have a course of Barnum's circus has just "folded its tents like the Arabs and as alent)

いたりにある 内容 目標を入除していたくいっている。 noting the various blessings which it adega. It was peculiarly appropriate both as to the subject-being a plea for the old ways-and the lecturer. And first: On the score of health Few men could have been selected we have much to be grateful for. who were so well fitted by reason of number of excellent women, who, for long service and patient study to nany months past have been martyrs point out the old ways and plead with to neuralgia, rheumatism, and other the young men to follow them. On chronic ailments, which had defied the whole, it was a royal occasion. the medical skill of our city physi-The audience was large and appreciative, and by unanimous voice asked that the lecture be published in the ALABAMA BAPTIST. On that account it will be useless to say more of it, other than to commend it to the study of the young ministry through out the State. While I am writing, i

alike. It has still friends who think it may not be out of place to say a word of the young brethren, knowing that many persons over the State are greatly interested in them, and I trust are praying for them. They will not disappoint your expectations. They are pious and industrious, and exert a wide and beneficial influence. Some of them are preaching regularly, and others would be glad to do so if op portunity offered. They greatly appreciate the advantages they now enjoy, and are deeply grateful to the Board for the prospective course of A. C. DAVIDSON. lectures. Marion, Dec. 16th.

Short Note from Nashville.

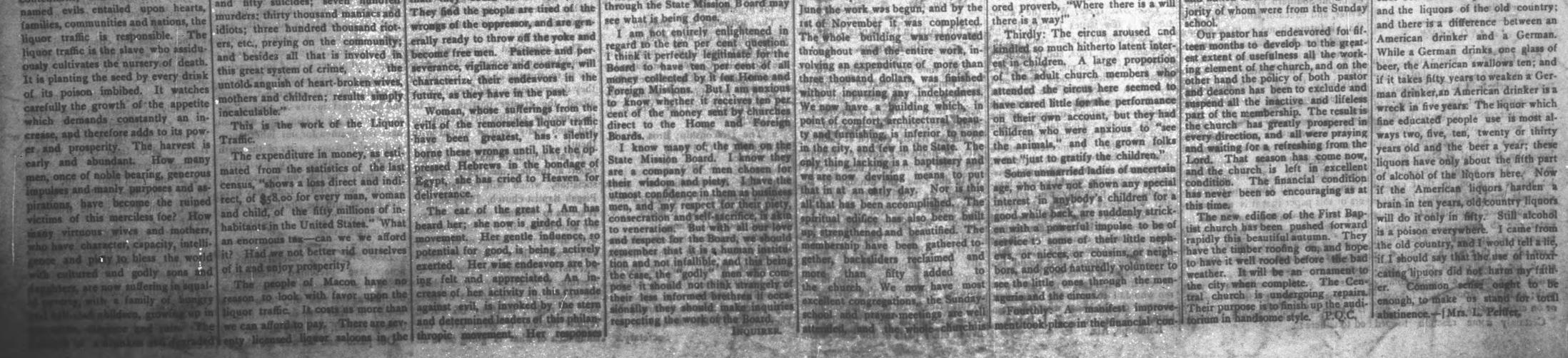
The Edgefield Baptist church ha recently been blessed with a gracious revival of religion. The pastor, Rev. H. Strickland, had no ministerial

assistance at all. Services were held one hour each night for four weeks. The congregations were large and seriously attentive to the preaching of the Word. Thirty-six were converted any harm to him." There is a differand added to the church, a large ma- ence between the liquors of America

or to cure disease; but the wisest physicians show themselves chary either on taking or recommending much of 10.10 The Chronicle says: "King Quaco Duah of Ashantee" is dead, and in honor of his funeral 300 of his subjects have been killed. We do things differently in this country." To keep our president in power (alive) we employ a whiskey guild to kill 100,000 of his "subjects" every year; if he dies, we have a grand congressional \$30,000 drunk at his funeral procession. Ashantee is only about twice as large as San Bernardino county, and in slaughtering 300 people now

and then, it copies our mixed Christian and whiskey civilization, as well as can be expected .-- Union Signal. The foreigner says: "How can temperance people say that intoxicating liquors hurt our systems? Father has drank for forty years without its doing

jority of whom were from the Sunday and the liquors of the old country;



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NEW PARTNERSHIP.

I take pleasure in announcing to the Baptists of Alabama and espe cially to the readers of this paper, that Maj. J. G. Harris, of Livingston having purchased a half interest i the property of the ALABAMA BAP TIST, will hereafter be associated with me in its publication, his connection with the enterprise beginning with the new year. The firm name will remain as heretofore Jno. L. West & Co., to whom all communications should be addressed.

JNO. L. WEST.

ULTIMATE THINGS.

The Ancients had a dim perception of some ultimate good demanded by the constitution of our nature. They called it the To Agathon-the Summun Bonum. They even realized that the soul cannot rest, find repose, on things transient, perishable or imperfect.

Young converts to Christianity are Some triumphant passages of Scripoccupied chiefly with the escape, ofture were read, and suitable comment fered through the Gospel, from the made to the effect that to the Chrisperdition of ungodly men"-the be- tian death is not undesirable,-apart ing saved from the evil to come. But, from earthly surroundings, desirable, presently, something more is demand- The speaker evidently felt the inspiration of immortal hopes. The ed by the wants of the soul-some positive good, as the complement of aged and bereaved husband leant This feeling grows strongsalvation. the railing of the encloson er as development goes on, until it ure (and we felt sad for him), while surpasses and overshadows the idea additional remarks in commemoraof mere rescue from ruin. The moral tion of the virtues of the deceased feelings importunately demand an obwere made, and sweet songs of salvaject on which to lavish themselves- tion were being sung, till the last

this safe though slow-going policy DR. RENFROE's admirable address s just now imperiously demanded. before the theological students of it ought to be preached on the Howard College is in our hands for hustings, and from the pulpit, as publication. We hoped to give it to closely connected with Christian morour readers this week but found it ils; as contributing to quiet, and rempossible. We will publish it entire in our next issue, and it alone will be ief from care, and perturbing anxworth the subscription price to the iety. We have said as much before; ALABAMA BAPTIST for a year. we wish to reiterate.

Such a policy would furnish the BRO. J. H. HICKSON, of Pleasant Hill, well known as an excellent busbasis for reliability and certainty in ness man and withal an excellent benevolent enterprise. The church itself cannot adopt the policy until the country shall do so. While we are himself with the extensive shoe and in Rome we must do as Rome does. hat store of Mr. I. B. Howard, Selma, where he will be pleased Pastors and missions and everything else, must wait the convenience of Hickson will have charge of the cotthe slow-moving masses. ton department of the house.

We are glad to notice that our WE give the article of "Inquirer egislature contemplates the recission of the crop lien law; that they place in this paper, with the single repropose to gently force us back upon mark that he is in error in supposing what we have; to discourage the asthat the report read before the State sumption of debts we can never pay; Convention is the report of the Cor-

FIELD NOTES.

and preserve us from the ruinous responding Secretary. It is in every practice of paying from fifty to one proper sense the report of the State hundred per cent for temporary sup-Mission Board.

plies. No man can long pay more than 15 to 20 per cent for money or supplies. That profit can rarely be

made on one's capital invested in any business. We know desperation drives men to such risks, but as well neet the worst at once as to accumu-

late certain ruin! MOURNFUL BUT SWEET

We lately attended brief funeral services at the grave of a sainted lady the wife of a most exemplary and beloved minister.

Rev. Dr. H. H. Tucker returns t the editorial staff of the Christian In dex. We gladly welcome him back to the work for which he is so emi nently fitted. ALABAMA BAPTIST. Crops are short, but I must economize in some other

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that place.

direction." So writes a brother from Clay county. Mrs. Ida B. Tucker, formerly of Marion, has a purchasing agency. and Western States.

Bro. John H. Curry has been called for the sixth time to serve the church some supreme good adapted to fill up earth was heaped upon the little at Carrollton, Pickens county. One

tle to increase its circulation.

as many as you can get.

23rd.

Dr. Renfroe at Marion

The name of this leader of Al nama Baptists awakens an i and stirs to action the mighty hos who have listened to the ringing to of his voice from the pulpit, or (ol lowed his thoughts flashing to th minds of our masses through the col

umns of our State paper.

When announced that Dr. Renfroe would deliver a lecture to the minis-Christian gentleman, has connected terial students of Howard College many of our people expressed the desire to hear this lecture. Arrangeof ments were accordingly made for the to have his friends call on him, Bro. benefit of the public, and the Baptist church was selected for this purpose The hour for the lecture arrived.

The house was filled with Marion' church-going people, representing every denomination. Dr. Renfroe was introduced by the pastor, Bro Davidson, and at once proceeded by announcing that his address was intended solely for the young men under charge of the Ministerial Board

with your prayers.

Cullman, Ala.

dear brother.

them.

P. M. MUSGROVE,

Chm'n of Bap. Build. Com.

From Union Association

Dear Baptist: Our dear pastor

of Education; but since his topic was one of interest to every Christian, he was happy to see that others had come "The fifth Sunday (Nov.) meetin to hear him. His theme was, "Hold at Steep Creek was a grand success The cash collection was \$38.00; fast to the old symbols of Baptis pledges, \$13.00."-C. A. Gunn, F. faith." To follow the line of his dis course requires a readier pen than ours. We will only say that it was Rev. B. F. Riley will locate at Liv

characterized throughout by the earnngston, and will preach on two Sun est zeal and warmth of a true discidays in each month for the church at ple of the cross. At its close, Dr. Bailey, seconded by the whole house

requested the publication of the lecture. Your readers will thus have an opportunity of feasting on its richness at their leisure. Dr. Raymond of the Presbyterian church was present and

"I cannot afford to do without the dismissed the audience.

On Tuesday morning, after spending an hour with the theologues at their mess hall, Dr. Renfroe paid a

visit to the college. He conducted morning services at the chapel, and gave the students an expression of 4140 Cottage Grove Av., Chicago, for his deep interest in their welfare and the benefit of ladies in the Southern in all that pertained to Howard College. Be pointed out the mighty

influence for good that Howard College wielded over the future of our State. He showed that only by peronal co-operation on the part of the

the Baptists, out side of the church at Washing the Saints' Feet, Cullman and the town, have not re-

If it an Ordinance of Christ's Church?"

ceived more than \$25. Now, I do think that a few of our Baptist sis-This question has been answered ters, especially in the churches in emphatically in the affirmative, in a the towns and cities in Alabama, if late issue of the ALABAMA BAPTIST, they would, could send us enough and by a very prominent and able noney to greatly relieve us, in this minister of our church.

out time of need. You can send any The answer sounds strangely to me, amount to me at this place and it will when made by a preacher of the misbe faithfully applied to fitting up the sionary Baptist church.

Baptist house of worship at Cullman 1 wish to say that the snswer con-Now, brethren and sisters, don't tradicts the published "Confession of forget this, and say, "Be ye warmed Faith" of our church in all lands. and filled," while you give us not the The answer contradicts our "Artithings we so much need. We are cles of Faith" written in every church helping ourselves. We want your book of the denomination on the con prayers for us, and your aims to come tinent of America, and, so far as l

know, on the whole earth. The answer also contradicts the teaching of the Scriptures, as under stood by nine-tenths of our representative Baptist men in all ages of our history. The answer is grave; and grave and positive enough, as published in the "Baptist Organ" of the

sro. Bishop, who has served us so faithfully for several years, gave the State, to prove that either the denom church the parting hand amidst many ination or the writer of the article is tears on last Sunday. Bro. Bishop heterodox, and there is no way to has served Bethel church well, and avoid the conclusion.

has gained the love and good will, If the ALABAMA BAPTIST intends to allow this subject discussed in its not only of the Baptists, but of all both' saint and sinner. May God's columns, let it be so stated, and let richest blessings ever be with you, my us make an end of this question. If our churches, for many hundreds of

Rev. M. M. Wood, of North Port, years, have left off absolutely by pubhas been called by the church in Bro. lished "Confession of Faith," and Bishop's stead, and, we are glad to nearly so by practice, one of the sacstate, has accepted. He will give us raments of Christ's Church, it is time two Sundays instead of one per that they should repent and reform, month. We congratulate our church if indeed they may claim to be on this change, and hope soon to be churches of Christ, at all, after such able to have preaching every Sunday long contined failure to observe one

in the month, as Bro. Bailey says we of the sacraments of his church, ought to do. We think it will be If, however, after investigation it glorious day for the Baptists of Alashould appear that our churches are bama when they can have preaching correct in their long stated and well at their respective churches every defended doctrine, that there are two Lord's day; and why not? There are sacramen's to be observed by the many idle preachers who would gladly churches of Christ, namely: Baptism preach if the churches would sustain and the Lord's Supper, then I think it must also appear that our brethren

who teach us that there are three sac-We had hoped to be able to state that we had a live missionary in the raments and not two, should repent bounds of Union Association, in the and reform.

person of Elder Jas. G. Thornton, It does seem to me that our interwho is willing to devote his whole est would be indicated by the reformthe associations in the State, and in our humble opinion it would encourage and stimulate all the churches. Let me say that I am almost ready

copies of the BAPTIST that come to this office now will be doubled in a Though other churches would be glad. short time. The ordaining of two deacons was we feel that we cannot afford to give

church clerk was elected a few weeks accessions to the church. Four young ago. So you see we are arming and ladies from the college were received equipping all along the lines for the advancement of our Redeemer's king- families have recently moved to the dom. J. W. EDMONDS. Newberne, Dec. 24.

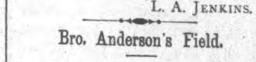
Ministers and Deacons' Meeting.

A ministers and deacons' meeting of the Mulberry Association convened on Saturday before the fifth Sab bath in November, Rev. F. M. Hobson, Moderator, Jas. H. Deweese.

clerk The query, How can we best enlist the sympathies and co-operation of our churches in active Christian work? was discussed by Elds. M. T Jenkins, J. W. Loveless and Hobson and Breth. Deweese and Avery. Answer.-By exercising all means of grace and letting our light shine before the eyes of the world. The congregation was good, con sidering the unfavorable condition the weather; the speeches were good

and instructive, and we hope much good was done. The next meeting of this body will be held with Haysop church, on Saturday before the fifth Sunday in March, 1885.

Query.-Is it right for members of the Baptist church to visit drinking saloons, theatres and circuses? Dis cussion to be opened by Jas. H. De weese and J. R. Wiggins.



For honest, progressive, systematic Dear Bro. West : On the third work, this institution stands abreast Sabbath of this month I had the pleaswith the foremost in the land. The ure of visiting two churches in Rev. President, a cultured Christian gen-G. S. Anderson's field, in the interest tleman, an earnest, experienced teach-

Marion, the latter, a few weeks in Atlanta. They have endeared themselves to the people, and are both acto promise you that the number of complishing good results by their devoted, zealous labors in our migst, to have the services of Bro. Dill, yet witnessed in our church on the 3rd up such a pastor. During the past Sabbath of the present month, also a few weeks, there have been several by baptism. A number of Baptist city or its vicinity. Among the number is Bro. McAlily, of Clinton, Greene county.

the former spending a few days in.

Our schools now have on their holday attire.

The most pleasant notes, could you hear them from their original source, are notes from the A. C. F. Collegenotes which charmed eager listeners on last Thursday night. The selections, admirably chosen from productions of the best masters, were rendered with wonderful skill and taste. Pieces seldom attempted except by those professing proficiency in the science of music, were executed with grace and ease, and elicited the admiration of the delighted audience. The entire entertainment was characterized by grace, dignity and excellence. The last piece on the programme was a selection from an Italian Opera. and the audience leaned forward in silent wonder, as the notes of the organ pealed forth, and, accompanied by pianos and violin, Mrs. Yancey's voice, with its voluptuous swell, rose clear and distinct, and sublime, to the grandeur of "Il Trovatore." Then it

was realized that "the soul of music slumbers 'till waked and kindled by the master's spell; then pour forth a thousand melodies unheard before." With this entertainment closes the fall term of this time-honored institution of the Baptists of Alabama.

and satisfy longings for moral perfec- mound. The service was primitive tion. This object is found only in the power, wisdom and goodness of God-the divine perfections.

matter, is a revelation through Jesus Christian woman. Like Zachariah Christ, of the perfections of God. We mry imagine that God could have revealed these perfections in some other "unbloody" way, not involving the faithfully proclaimed. lapse of man into sin. But how do we known this might have been? There is a sense in which God could of angels, and to the spirits of just have done nothing in any other way than that in which he has done it. Everything that he has done is characterized by infinite suitability, propriety; and it were rash and irreverent to imagine he could have done dead?" anything savoring of impropriety. In his plan angels and men were left in a peccable condition foreseen to involve a lapse into ruin, and, consequently, the bloody offering of his beloved Son.

However foolish men may be staggered at these facts, they lead to an amazing and striking exhibition of those attributes of the divine nature indispensable to the rest of the soul; bring out conceptions of inflexible immeasurable mercy and grace, in no other way to be afforded In the sense we have explained, this could have been done in no other way, it would have involved impro priety, unsuitableness, wrong-doing

If at last any one is balked by the stern necessity, the severity of good ness, the terrible tragedies that result still an immovable fact stands ou intact, the cheerful submission of or Lord to the plan, in which he is the chief sufferer. He is willing that th perfections on which the sanctified spirit of man must ultimately rest be exhibited through untold personal grief.

"O the depth of the riches, both the wisdom and knowledge of God! How unsearchable are his judgments, and his ways past finding out!"

Milk for babes, and meat for "thos who by reason of use, have their senses exercised to discern good and evil." Our readers will excuse us, once and awhile, we indulge com ment on stern facts, which while they stagger the superficial or the unregenerate, may contribute to brace and Dr. Worrell ranks among the strongshore up the strong hearts that push on the wheels of Zion

but most 'ouching and appropriate. The beloved husband had long been known as one of our most use-

The Gospel, in this aspect of the ful ministers; the wife as a model and Elizabeth, they had, for years, walked together with God, exemplifying the Gospel which he has so er, and we regret to lose him.

Rev. J. M. Frost preached a most Oh, we felt, "we are come to Mount dmirable and impressive sermon from Zion, and to an innumerable company his pulpit in the Selma church Sunday night. His text was the parable men made perfect-to the general of the barren fig tree, and his sermon assembly and church of the first born was appropriate to the close of th -to Jesus the Mediator, and to God the Father of all!" Who but the Revs. J. M. Langston and O. J. Christian can say, "Blessed are the

DR. FREEMAN'S SERMON.

Dear Bro. West: If you will re-

produce Dr. Freeman's sermon the Lord's Supper in pamphlet form, or tract, I will dispose of 50 copies at to cents each. There is much enthusiasm over this sermon wherever I go. P. C. DREW.

McKinley, Ala.

Others have urged us to put the ermon in pamphlet form. We cannot do so at our own expense. If these who are interested will secure enough subscribers at tocts per copy to sure us against loss, and will forward the money in advance, we will tak great pleasure in putting the sermo into a pamphlet. We cannot under take the work without the money advance. We have a vivid recoil c tion of having received a subscription ist of \$35 as at the Huntsvile Convention, for the purpose of printing Dr. Gwaltney's thrilling report on Temperance for general distribution. We have the subscription list yet, but

we are \$14.25 out of pocket on the job. Dr. Freeman's sermon is one of the best things on that subject we ever read, and its publication in more permanent form will do good. Let those who think so speak with the money and we shall be glad to print it.

WE are glad to learn through Dr. Renfroe and others, that Rev. A. S. Worrell, D. D., is succeeding in his ourselves and make our present opschool at Talladega, and has promise for even larger success in the future est of our Southern men, as preacher,

of his deacons writes: "We love him studen's could a noble faculty disfor he is a good and faithful pastor. charge the onerous duties devolving Rev. W. C. Cleveland has accepted upon them. He endeavored by the a call to the care of the Baptist church force of his earnest thoughts to imat Gadsden, and will enter upon his press upon the young men the neceswork there February 1st. Rev. Jas. sity of a thorough education, to meet F. Edens returns to Georgia. Bro the wants of the times. He dwelt Edens is a good man and good preachwith pathos on the endearing associa-

> tions of college life, and the marks left on character in after years. Before closing his address, Dr. Renfroe made a happy allusion to the close relationship existing between Howard College and the Judson Institute, in which he was roundly applauded by the boys.

From here Dr. Renfroe paid a visit Cottingham, of Six Mile, Bibb counto the Judson; and after a stay, brief ty, were in Selma this week and paid but pleasant to all in Marion, re their respects to our office. They are turned to his home in **Falladega**. both earnest and efficient preachers.

J. M. K. They are both warm friends of the Howard College, Marion, Dec. 17 ALABAMA BAPTIST and do not a lit-The Mess Hall.

We want a thousand new names on Dear Baptist: Perhaps your readour subscription list by February 1st, ers will not object to reading a line and must have them. We offer libfrom the preachers' home in Marion, eral terms in order to get them. Dear for no doubt the Baptists are watchbrother, sister, have you sent us a ing its progress with no small interest, subscriber to your own State paper The pastors have talked of this deduring the last twelve months? If partment so much that now they have not, we hope you will exert yourself ceased for a while to rest or held up now to send us one, or two, or three,

to get a better hold; but the good Eld. A. J. Hearn will serve Hickpeople have not quit thinking about ory Hill church next year as pastor, it. In proof of this we are continuand W. H. DeWitt will serve Short's. ally receiving boxes from the good Bro. J. D. Robinson was ordained deacon on the 7th inst., Elds. A. Hearn and T. B. Woodward, presbytery. Our Sunday-school made a small contribution on Bible Day, We are trying to build a much needed thing, and they will do something. house of worship at Hickory Hill."- Several of them are pastors of W. P. Chambers, Bevill's Store, Dec.

"We are not doing much up this way in church work. However, we hope to do something in the future, Now is not that nice?-- the future-put every thing off till the future. Special attention is paid to the prepa-Should we live till the future we may do some work, but suppose there shall come no future in this life to us, better cooked food can be found, then what? Having lost the present either at private homes or in hotels, opportunity we must stand by our than is on our table, but close econregrets. We should work now, and omy is practiced, no hurtful luxuries not wait for the future to develop are allowed on the table. No kind something. Let us stir up something of meat is allowed for supper. We portunities."-L. C. Coulson, Scottswould be glad to have our brethren

call and see for themselves. H. C. SANDERS.

Bro. Jones Speaks His Mind. Marion, Ala.

time to the work, but we are sorry to ation of either the church or those ing to heavy rains, we could not meet forms it well. In every department state the churches, with a few excepbrethren who are out of line with her. tions, have failed to respond. We think this a great mistake. Bro. Thornton is a good man, and would be of very great service in this field sacrament of Christ's Church. If we of labor.

We make this proposition to any can dispense with one of the sacra-Baptists of Alabama: That if they will take the ALABAMA BAPTIST and with impunity, why not leave off anpay for it in advance one year and will other, say the Lord's Supper, and if read it carefully and are not satisfied that, why not drop Baptism also? On that they have got value received, we the other hand, if we may add one sacrament with impunity, say the will refund the money.

any other number than two

Newberne Church.

material as the country affords.

Roanoke, Ala.

We have the same to say as to Bro Thornton, if the churches of Union Association will sustain Bro. Thorn ton and give him the proper encour agement. What say the churches? Only about twenty-five cents will be required from each member. Bro. Robertson, of Carrollton, is chairman Surely every church will respond to him at once. APHET.

Union, Ala. District Meeting.

The district meeting of South Bethel Association was held with West Bend Church on the 20th and 30th of November, 1884. Introductory sermon preached by

Bro. A. J. Hearn. Text, Rom. 14: 12. After organizing the following sublects were discussed:

"What is the cause of barrenness in sisters of all parts of the country. We the churches ?" The opening speech have in this department twelve young was made by Bro. J. W. Dickinson, men. They are all earnest, apprecia- who was followed by Bro. W. H. Detive men. They mean to do some- Witt and others. Various causes were given by the different speakers. "The distinctive work of the differchurches in the surrounding country, ent mission boards" was explained by

The house we are in is quite a com- Bro. C. J. Miles, and the importance fortable one. The rooms are as of the work of each was urged by pleasant as can be made, with good Brethren W. H. DeWitt and A. J. grates, plastered walls, etc. Each Hearn; and on motion of Bro, J. W. room is supplied with neat furniture. Dickinson, the district meeting engaged in prayer for the success of ration of good, wholesome food. No missions, lead by Bro. DeWitt. A sermon was then preached by Bro. W. H. DeWitt. Subject, Communion

> In the afternoon, "Is it consisttown Baptist church, and is now ne ent for church members to sign gotiating for one for the Demopolis petitions to sell whiskey?" was dischurch. Our church has called Rev. G. S. cussed by Brethren J. R. Cowan, A.

Anderson to preach for us one-fourth into the vineyard of the Lord, and J. Hearn, and others. It was then of his time for the ensuing year, and become "laborers together with him?" unanimously answered by the meeting he has accepted. He is a splended

of missions. At Macon church, ow- er, understands his work and peruntil 12 o'clock. A few of the mem- he has well paid, efficient teachers. This question may not be treated with bers however came out, and after a There are in the school, young ladies an indifferent sort of indifference, as short service a handsome collection for from many sections of the State, and some advise. It should be borne in a small audience was handed me for the local patronage is larger than ever mind that the controversy is about a missions. Bro. Anderson talks mis- before. Why is this? The Central is sions to his people and he talks more. Since my last visit to this church, a affections of the people. True merit ments, at the instance of our pride, baptistery has been erected, and new is asserting itself. It is the desire of carpets have been put down. In out-

ward appearance the building is plain healthful, economical home school-a and unpretentious, but inside it is neat school where they will be trained in and comfortable. washing of the saints' feet, why not church, and greatly enjoyed preach. look to the Central Female College add another? So far as I am concerning to them. A collection was taken for such a school. But enough. The ed, I am fully in line with our church up for missions, which averaged near- Baptists of Alabama know Prof. Yanin regard to sacraments, and am well ly a dollar for every member of the cey. Is there any Baptist reader who persuaded of the correctness of her

long maintained doctrine; but, if our tists, but Bro. Anderson, by his per- quaintance at the earliest opportunitychurch is in error, I am willing to see sistent faithfulness, has about masterher set right. I am willing to observe ed the situation. The new church cordial and genial nature will draw seven sacraments instead of two, if it building is finely located. The roof you to him. Yes, give him your hand can be proved by the Scriptures that is on and the floor laid. The sash and he will take your heart, and then I ought. I have no desire to create and blinds are ready to be put in. A you will gladly give him your ducats unnecessary excitement or stir up unbaptistery is being put in. The little due strife in our churches, or amongst church has given freely and is thankour brethren, as individuals, about ful for the help extended. Those who Tuskaloosa, Dec. 20. this question, but I do want to say to have contributed towards the erection my brethren and sisters in Alabama, of that house, may rest assured that once for all, and without any feeling their funds have been wisely spent.

of the least bitterness toward any Those who have not yet paid their brother, but with the highest degree contributions, should do so at once, of positiveness which I know how to that the building may be completed. entertain, that it is below the dignity T. M. BAILEY, Cor. Sec. and averse to the interest of our

---churches for some of them to observe From Muscle Shoals Association.

two sacraments and others three, or Bro. West: The Executive Board of the Muscle Shoals Association has ING. P. SHAFFER. very wisely laid off the work to be done in their very large Association into districts, numbering one, two, and three; in each of which they have Bro. West : Our church is improv employed a missionary. It is an acing in many ways, and increasing i knowledged fact that District No. 1 membership. We will very soon have (the Tennessee valley, from Decatur some accessions, which is as good to Tuscumbia), is the most destitute portion of our Association; in fact, We purchased last spring a new or we have but about six churches in gan for which we paid \$96 cash, and this valley, and only three of them we are much pleased with it. It was that are living, working churches, and selected by Rev. G. S. Anderson, who

our membership will not exceed two also about the same time purchased hundred, out of a population of more one of the same make for the Union than twenty-five hundred whites. We are profoundly impressed with the question, How shall this God favored and Heaven bought people be brought

Temperance. TO THE BAPTISTS OF ALABAMA-

Dear Brethren and Sisters : 1 know that among you there are many intel-

parents to send their daughters to a all that pertains to a practical, intelli-At night I visited the Demopolis gent, Christian womanhood, and they church. This is a hard field for Bap- has not met with him ? Make his ac-It is a privilege to know him. His

daily growing in the confidence and

and your daughters.

S. B. F.

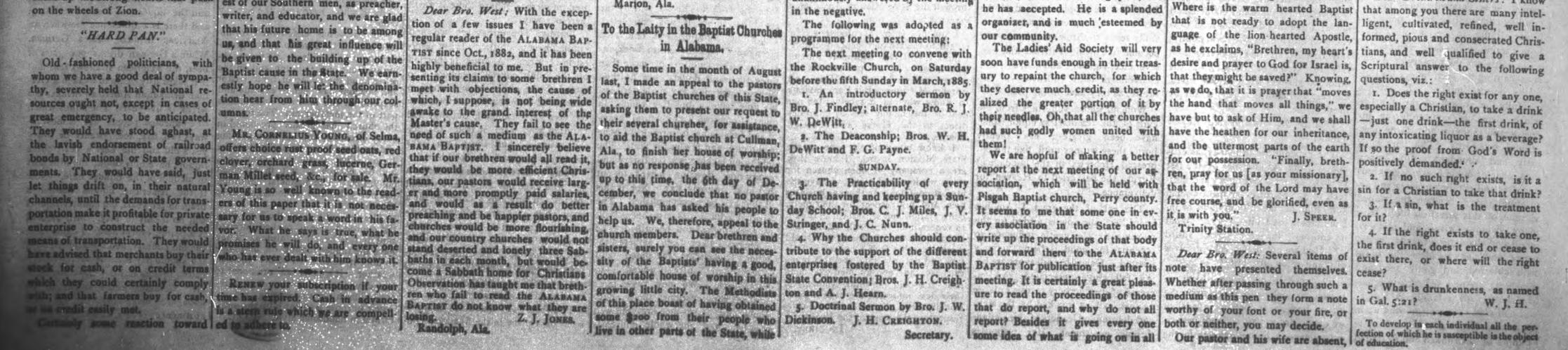
From Washington County.

Dear Bro. West: We have but ew Baptists in this section, yet we enjoyed some gracious revivals in our midst this year. Bro. Hunter, a Howard College student, came among us during vacation and did a great work, but he has left us and we feel greatly the loss. It was hard indeed for us to give him up. We pray God that he will come back when school is over, as this part of the field is entirely destitute of the Gospel.

I preached to a crowded house two weeks ago at Washington church. Bro. Lynes is the pastor. He is doing a good work there. May God bless him.

The brethren here are trying to build a house of worship. I think that by next summer we will have a good house to worship in. God bless you.

JOS. W. CABANISS. Nannahubba, Dec. 20th.





A Mean Old General Routed.

Old "General Debility" has been put to flight in Arkansas, with happy results. From Brinkley, from Webb City, and from Wal-nut Ridge, Messrs. P. R. Anderson, E. M. Taylor, and F. S. Pinchbeck respectiv write that they were all afflicted with generi debility, and received solid benefit from Brown's Iron Bitters. This is pleasant know, not only for Arkansas people, but for all sections of the country where General Debility has counted victims by the thousand. For sale everywhere.

Electric girls are great on the spark.

DEBILITY IN ADULTS IS OFTEN caused by worms. The change from child hood to manhood is not sufficient to rid the system of this awful plague. Shriner's In-dian Vermifuge will expel them and restore health and a bright complexion.

A rifle match-The contest between op posing lawyers.

In the Mason & Hamlin Upright Piano the strings are held by screws and secure directly to the iron plate, each string being held by a separate screw. In pianos gener-ally the strings are held by the friction of vrest-pins set in wood. The results of the Mason & Hamlin improvement are remarka he parity of tone (resulting in part from the easy method of tuning the three strings beonging to each tone, exactly together), with much less liability of getting out of tune or of being affected by climatic changes. This mprovement has been pronounced the great est made in Upright Pianos for half a cen tury .- [Boston Journal

Any young man must have a good aim life before he can make a good hit.

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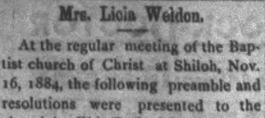
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The fat chicken always looks forward with more or less apprehension to neck's tweak. Remedy For Sore Throat.

The season is upon us when we may expect BAD COLDS and SORE THROAT. N natter how careful we may be to preven them, the fewest number ever escape their attacks. It is worth a great deal to know the best remedies, and a great deal more to use them promptly. It is universally conceded by those who have tried all of the



church by Eld. C. C. Billingsley, Sr., and unanimously adopted:

Whereas, death has again invaded our church and claimed for its victim our beloved sister, Licia Weldor who died at her residence Nov. oth, 1884; therefore be it resolved,

1st. That we bow with humble sul mission to the will of our Heaven Father, and will strive together, as

brethren and sisters, to cultivate a Christian resignation to his will, who doeth all things well.

and. That we as a church offer to the bereaved husband and children, and relatives and friends, our heart-

felt sympathy, and invoke the tender Shepherds care over them in this their sad hour of affliction. 3rd. That we spread these resolu-

tions upon our minutes, and forward a copy of the same to the bereaved family in token of our love and respect for them and Sister Licia, whose memory we cherish and respect.

4th. That we forward a copy of this to the ALABAMA BAPTIST for publication.

Done by the church in conference Nov. 16th, 1884. J. H. GRIFFIS, C. C.

In Memoriam.

Died, at her home near Enon, Bu lock county, Ala., Sister Eliza B Morton, nee E. B. Turner, Dec. 12th, 1884.

She was born in Warren county Ga., Feb. 17th, 1812, and was married to Bro. Wm. Morton April oth 1820.

A devoted wife, a fond mother, and a consecrated Christian has passed on to her eternal reward. Her triumphant faith in life, suffering and

death enables us to exclaim, "O death, where is thy sting? O grave, where is thy victory?" The short separation is about all that can be found to mourn over in her depart-

this place but a short time, yet she tion was not an equal to the force of made a bost of friends who mourn intellect and morat power, and the her early departure. , She leaves a discharge of duty brought to bear husband and four children to mourn upon it; so, atter a brief run, it gave her loss. Standing amid life's weep way, drawing in the ruins the exing throng, with hearts bleeding for quisite structure his application and the lost one, yet they sorrow not as talent had reared.

His whole life teaches that it do those who have no hope. Bepossible, in this world of strife, evil neath the overshadowing clouds of influences and contaminations. gloom there is a hope in Christ for gether with the indwelling of sin, to those whose life is hid with Christ in God. Through the rifted clouds attain a degree of perfection wholly there come rays of light radiant with in keeping with the teachings of our the assurance of a happy reunion on Savior. It can be done only at

Columbia, Ala., Dec. 6th.

of his age.

its own.

In Memoriam.

cost that all know so well. the other side, where the sunlit clime never grows dark, and where the Let us all, both young and old profit by his example, so that when pains of death are no more. To the the last sod is placed above us, the bereaved ones we extend the sympathy of a soul made soft by the work- benediction may be, as was his ings of the Spirit of God. "Blessed "Faithful, true and just."

are the dead which die in the Lord." Oliver A. Elston, the subject this notice, was born and reared in REV. J. W. MENEFEE. Talladega county, his age not exceeding twenty-six years. His ancestry was noble, the worthy progenitors of of a most excellent scion. Mr. and

Died, near Corsicana, Texas, Oct. Mrs. Allen Elston, Mr. and Mrs 22, 1884, James F. Stewart, of Dallas Bush, his grandparents, were pioneers county, Ala., in the thirty-third year to Talladega and Calhoun counties.

Ere the red man had been trans-Bro. Stewart went to Texas to see ported to his new home beyond the his mother, whom he had not seen Mississippi, they had established for about eight years. While there themselves among the first settlers in he had a light attack of pneumonia, this wild and uncultivated land. They, from which he had sufficiently recov came to stay, and doing so, they lent ered to leave his bed, and to feel their religious and moral influence to strong enough to start home in a day propagating the cause of religion, and or two; but uncontrollable hemor elevating the social standard of their rhage from lungs, bowels and nose respective neighborhoods. They were supervened, and death came rapidly earnest, enthusiastic Baptists, posses-His wife had been informed of h sing the land with their denomination. first illness, and of the great improve They were not missionaries, but workment in his condition; the next infor ers for the truth. From this we may mation she had of him was the coffir learn a lesson important toward seand the lifeless body at the now des curing the first hold for the Baptist olate home. The terribleness of the cause in new countries. States or setsudden grief, the overwhelming an tlements. Good families, sound in guish we will not speak of; it is better the laith and aggressive, can begin that even the recent past should keep the ground-work before the missionary is sent to proclaim the Gospel Bro. Stewart was a member of Shi abroad from the pulpit.

loh church, and gave promise of great Much more could be added in this usefulness in the Master's service. connection, all of which would prove Although he had long been a Chris conclusively that the heart right, the tian, his timidity and modesty had masses as well as individuals are benrestrained him and kept him comparefited, and the child may learn to atively silent until within the present hun the evil and embrace the good year, when it appeared to him that Inborn goodness has much to do in duty required him to take a prominent making the good many but example place in the Lord's house. This he as well as precept, like strong reins, had begun to occupy in an unobtruwill hold him to this place. How sive, effective way, and we were bemuch of this, imparted through the was born in Lincoln county, Georgia, one of the pillars, but also a leader in judicious training of a faithful mother, contributed to the development of Ollie into a man of rare virtues, none C. S. know. BENJAMIN THOMAS ANSLEY WAS born in Lowndes county, Ala., Oct. Howard, Jesus at Hatchechubbee, Russell and friend, he was highly valued. 25, 1826. In 1851 he married Eliza- Ala, where he would be pleased to have county, Alabama, on Sabbath morn- His church and community will look beth, daughter of Rev. David Lee, of them call. Special attention given to the ing, November 23rd, 1884. She anxiously for some one to fill his Mt. Willing, Ala. She was removed sale of cotton.

Died, on the evening of October 3rd, at his home in Barbour county, Major G. D. Williams, "a good man and full of faith." In the death of Major Williams,

OBITUARY.

society has lost an ornament, his family a loving father and husband, and the church of Christ an honored member. Few men have left a more unblemished reputation for integrity and uprightness of conduct, and one excelled him as a friend.

Strong in his convictions and unswerving in his faith, he lived up to those principles in his daily practice; and for months especially seemed to be growing more and more estranged from earth and thus to be ripening for that Heaven of which he so much delighted to talk. Though only two brief hours were given to pre-

pare his devoted wife and sorrowing children for the end, yet we may dy of Stonet Guns and Mullein the fin of for Coughs, Croup, Wheoping Coug believe that he himself had been under the tutelage of the blessed Spirit WALTER A. TAVLOR, Atlanta, Go. and was thus made meet for the sud-

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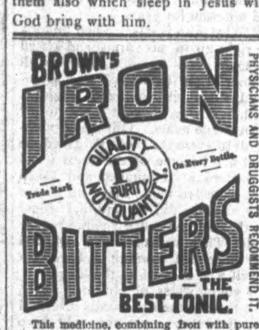
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MISS M. A. DESEKER

den change. Major Williams is gone, but the in fluence of his life still exists; and while we mourn with his disconsolate wife and children in their bereavement, let us not sorrow as those who have no hope. For if we believe that SAMED esus died and rose again, even so them also which sleep in Jesus will



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An arm of the sea generally embraces nothing except the land.-Water shame.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS,-Mrs. Winslow' Soothing Syrup should always be used when children are cutting teeth. It relieves the little sufferer at once; it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain and the little cherub awakes as "bright as⁷a button." It is very pleasaft to taste. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels and is the best known remedy for diarrhea, whether arising from teething or other causes. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

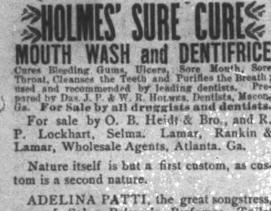
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All that thou givest thou wilt carry away with thee.

PERHAPS the most remarkable feature of the brilliant announcement just issued by The Youth's Companion is a series of article written expressly for that periodical by Prof Tyndall, Prof. Max Muller, Prof. Freeman, Mr. James Anthony Froude and Canon Farar. Tyndall will write on "Popular Science for Young People," Max Muller on the "Cultivation of Memory," Freeman on "Child Life a Thousand Years Ago." Froude on the "Study of History" and Farrar on the "Study of English Literature," Surely any magazine might well be proud of such a group of writers as this,

He who can at all times sacrifice pleasure to duty approaches sublimity.



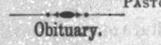
says of Solon Palmer's Perfumes, Toile Soaps and other toilet articles: "I unhesitatingly pronounce them superior to any I ever used " Principal depot, 374 and 376 Pearl St., New York.

Correction.

Permit me to say that in my report her last sleep. She is gone ! gone of the meeting of our Association, I into the great beyond. made a mistake. The next session will be held at Pisgah church, in East Perry county, beginning on Wednesday before the third Sabbath in October, 1885, instead of at Pine S. M. ADAMS.

State Mission Board.

ure; this we can bear because of the glory and blessedness which are hers. PASTOR.



Sister Jane Lashbrooks Paschal ginning to look upon him, not only as

June 3rd, 1820; married Denis Pas- the church. His character was of chal January 12th, 1843; was baptized the highest order, and his reputation into the fellowship of the Baptist was spotless. As a citizen, too, he church at Lincolnton when she was was rapidly coming to a position of sixteen years old, and fell asleep in active usefulness; and as a neighbor leaves a husband and eight children place, but where is he? His pastor, by death in 1873. In 1875 he was

to mourn her loss. She was a devo- too, has lost not only a valued coted wife. She little dreamed that she laborer, a willing and efficient helper,

been, and is quite infirm; all thought friend, whose absence will be keenly of herself was lost sight of in her de- | felt. But if it be so with others, how votion to him. She was an affectionate

mother; her love for her children was three little children, whom he so ten

to behold. At the time of her de- he was? To him his home was al cease she was away from her home in Gadsden on a visit to some of them. She loved her church, contributed to he always displayed made his houseits support, attended its services, es- hold supremely happy when he was pecially the prayer meetings, often present, and anxious for his return coming when she was not bodily able. when absent. She loved her pastor and his family;

them her special care, ever minister-

While in her last illness, on receiving a kind letter from him, she closed her eyes, folded her hands, and prayed for him and each member of his household. In her daily Christian walk she was like her Lord, "who ever went about doing good" among the poor, and in the homes of the sick and bereaved she delighted to go as a

ministering spirit. On the day before her death she testified, "I am ready to go when it is the Lord's will, How long before I shall be with Jesus?

Let me die! Let me die! !" With a strong faith in Jesus, and a good hope through grace, she passed quietly into

And is it so? then shall we mourn,

When Jesus calls his saint away ; When, on seraphic pinions borne, She quits her tenement or clay.

Charmed with the heavenly glories there, Enjoying pure unsullied bliss; She heaves no sigh, she drops no tear, At leaving such a world as this.

Then let thine aching heart be cheered

united in marriage to Clara, daughter of Rev. John W. Wilson, deceased, of would precede her husband, who has but a brother beloved, a personal Georgia. In the winter of '81 and '82, when the terrible scourge of typhoid ever made such havoc in so many must it be with the devoted wife and households at Forest Home, Bro. Ansley buried four of his children. of the olden type-pure and beautiful derly loved, and whose earthly idol His oldest son, a promising young

> man of 28 years, and the three chilmost a paradise; and the judicious dren of his last wife, were taken to tenderness and kindly affection which their last home. During the war, Mr. Ansley was a

member of the 17th regiment of Alabama infantry. He was severely wounded near Atlanta July 28, 1864,

In both temporal and spiritual af- the ball entering the right hip and she visited them when sick, making fairs Bro. Stewart seemed better pre- being cut out in front. Notwithstandpared to live than ever before; but he ing the fact that he suffered at times ing to their comfort of her substance. was also prepared to die, for when the from the effects of the wound, his summons came he received it as only general health was good and his step a Christian could. He told his moth- was as light and springing as in his youth. Of temperate habits and a er that he had made peace with God long ago, so that the only concern that he felt about dying was regret at enabled to withstand the inroads made by this gunshot wound, until not seeing the dear ones at home once the winter of '81 and '82, when his more-that the future was all bright and peaceful, and he had nothing to health failed. The care and anxiety said Bill of Complaint may be taken and of nursing his loved ones through | held as confessed against her. fear. Thank God that it is permitted that protracted period of distress (for his creatures to die such a hopeful, happy death, even though we leave his wife and grown daughter were also near unto death's door) caused a "Cease, ve mourners, cease to languish failure in his health sooner than it

O'er the grave of those you love; Pains, and death, and night, and anguish would otherwise have come. For three years Bro. Ansley has felt that "While our silent steps are straying, a Lonely, though night's deepening sha Glory's brightest beams are playing Round the happy Christian's head." for him the decree had gone forth-Set thine house in order, for thou shalt surely die and not live. He ar-E. F. BABER. ranged his worldly affairs, leaving inhome and farm. On Sabbath morn-

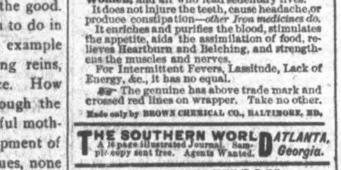
Since the death of this most estipassed so peacefully over the river, mable young man, each week I have, that those standing around knew not on receiving the BAPTIST, eagerly when it reached the other shore and opened the paper expecting to find entered into the Sabbath of eternal is of the highest excellence, and the unique Ar Cohuttah

our loved ones behind!

Collirene, Ala.

Enter not the world above.

Ollie Elston.

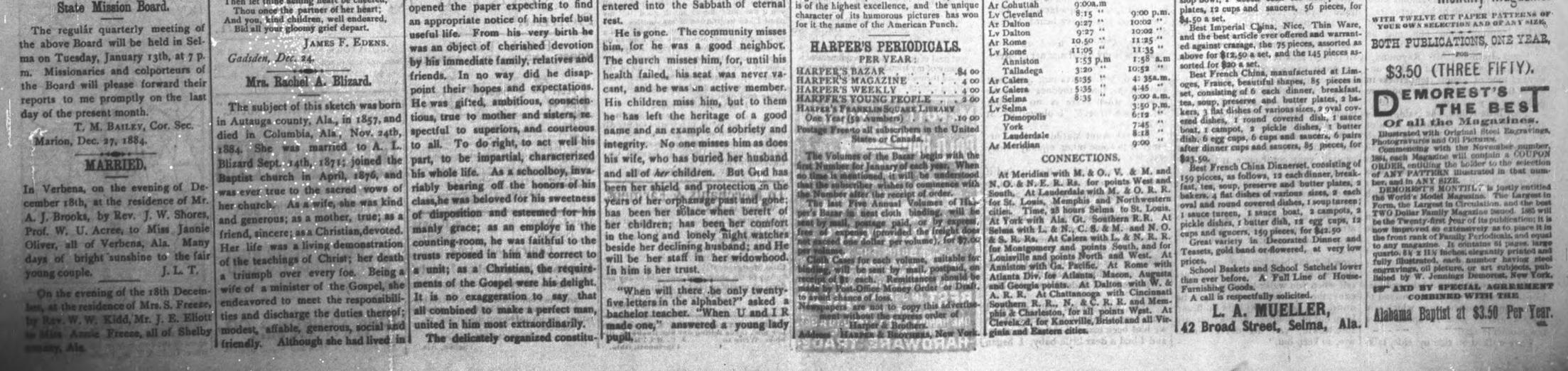




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edged to be unequalled. Its literary merit



Is there any time in the year when it can rain more drearily and unceas ngly than in the month of Noven ment.

She was not an unpleasant sight to a passer-by as she stood there with the dark folds of her dress clinging close-ly to her graceful form, and her rich brown hair coiled smoothly around her head. But if that passer-by had paused to examine the face under-neath the brown hair. I fear he would them nearer together. paused to examine the face under-neath the brown hair, I fear he would have discovered a look of discontent about the dark eyes and delicate

hurrying to their homes in the early dusk of that November day; she pic-one; he did carry me in his arms. O, tured in her mind the homes they all I wish my arms was as big and stout were going to-from millionaire roll- as his!" ing by in his luxuriant carriage, to the ragged little newsboy who shouted, "Evening News," in his high, shrill voice—and involuntarily she looked around into the warm, bright room in which she stood, and the discontented look left her face, and it was beau tiful. So thought Henry Raymond as he hurried by, pausing only to lift his hat as his eye met hers. "I never knew she was so beauti-

ful," he said; "that was an express which I never saw there before." And all that evening, as he sat in his room, the face of Helen Hildreth was before his eyes. As the darkness deepened, and

the lamp-lighter with his flickering torch crossed and recrossed the street, leaving a track of light behind him, Helen turned from the window and drawing an easy chair to the fire sat down with a sigh. As she sat leanin her head on her hand the shadow began to steal over her face once more when from the room above sounded the voice of her sister Grace.

"Content to fill a little space," sang "Hh!" thought Helen, "that is the "Do you remember," he added af-Grace. trouble-the little space. Why must ter a few minutes' silence, "what Owmy life be so narrow when there are en Meredith says about influence?" so many things I long for and so many useful, pleasant things I might do if—" "If thou be glorified," saog the "No stream from its source "If thou be glorified," sang the veet voice overhead. "Can it be that God is glorified by But what some land is gladdened. No star sweet voice overhead. the common, homely duties that fall ever rose to my lot?" thought Helen. And still And set without influence somewhere. Who knows . the happy, thoughtless Grace contin-ued her song, unconscious of the serture? No life mon she was preaching to the heart Can be pure in its purpose and strong in its

ing of many triffing things, until they reached Helen's door, when she turn-ed and with a bright smile said,

'It will give me pleasure, Mr. Ray uond, to see you in, my home. You will be welcome whenever you may

come." "Thank you, Miss Hildreth," he said, as he took her extended hand for a moment in his, "not only for the invitation, of which 1 shall avail my-

self at an early day, but also for one of the most delightful walks I ever enjoyed. Good evening." And he went on his way as Helen tripped up the steps and disappeared within the door. Simple common place words Helen Hildreth thought not as she looked idly out of the window upon the dripping trees and streaming pave-

ounded so pleasantly before. Not many days passed before Mr. Henry Raymond's card was present-ed to Miss Hildreth, and the pleasant evening that followed was only a prelude to many more, in which they each them nearer together. One evening Henry had been tell-

ing Helen how, that day, as he was which, but for that, would treading his way along one of the poorer streets of the city his attention As she watched the busy throng was arrested by hearing a childish

He looked up to the window when

came the voice, and there sat the lit-tle cripple whom he had helped across the street on that winter day. He told her of the home he had found there; of the weary, working mother, and of the poverty he had tried to relieve. As he ceased speaking Helen sighed. "Why do you sigh, Miss Hildreth?" he asked. "Is your heart so easil touched by the sufferings of others?" "I fear my thoughts were more of myself than of others," she answered

with a faint smile. "Sometimes seems to me as if my life was of so little value to those around me that I might drop out of existence and hard-

"What a very common feeling that is," he said. "I wonder if there is a person in the world who does not feel, if he were only some one else, how much better his life would be? And yet we all know that we are all placed where we are for a purpose, and that we all influence those around us, how-

to grow careless about 'dressing up, Expressing It. as it is called. I wore calico becaus it washed well, and it made up with. Carlyle expected his wife to "un out ruffles or other trimmings, so that derstand that he loved her," to take out ruffles or other trimmings, so that it for granted once for all, without the pensed with collars; as I was too well need of his, every now and then, tell-

brought up for that. My hair I wore ing her so, by word or look or act. On the other hand, she expected to be assured of it. And we are often simply, although I always combed it before breakfast and dinner. Mr. Mason was always kind, and I supposed I was getting along nicely enough; but told that the husband should still be the lover, the suitor, after the marsometimes I just hungered for those expressions of endearment I used to flowers and show attentions as when have when we were married people then, I thought all married people they were merely engaged, or when he was only trying to win her. And some one has said that women often strative; so I thrust my longings away fail of a happy marriage because they are more careful about making snares

than about making cages. There is a great deal of matter for reflection here. Catlyle ought to one day-our anniversary, it washave told his wife that he loved her: thought to myself: 'This is our wedshe was a sensitive, fine-strung woding day, and I guess I can afford to man, to whom neglect or attentio dress up for once. I wonder if Oliver meant misery or happiness. But we suspect that in reality they were marwill notice the difference.' So I made ried, but not mated; we imagine that over a lovely lawn that I had on hand and put lace all down the front of the the marriage was a mistake. She married an intellect, and starved for want of a heart. Whether he would pretty ribbon at my throat. I didn't have been happy with any woman we doubt; she might have been happy with many a man.

As to attentions after marriage: it is a sad day for the couple when they cease to pay each other the little courtesies which were so freely ren-dered in the days of courtship. A ed my door to let our lit He was the first to see me. "Oh, mamma, how sweet I must kiss you," said he, c

bouquet is just as precious to the wife of twenty years as to the sweetheart. But then there is possibly another side. There ought to be that quality in all friendship, especially in that relation which is above all mere "Why, who is this?" friendship, which will take much for granted. Each should confide much in the other; and each should strain the confidence as little as possible. The husband should write often; but if there comes a break in the writing, a generous confidence must believe that he has not ceased to be faithful. When he was courting, he used always to wear his best coat, (literally and figuratively), to be on his best beold) and his slippers.

The life of Carlyle and poor Mrs. Carlyle suggests how exquisitely un-happy two gifted, brilliant people may make each other from a lack of mutual understanding and consideration. Many another biography, of persons to heaven may be made by two souls extravagance, but carefully cultivawhose study it is unselfishly to consult each other's best good and highest happiness. For example, how wonderful a con-What she gave, he returned; she never touched him without a response; What earth needs from earth's lowest creashe never called to him without an

A Promisont Paramer Writes

Rougert Starrow, Jones Co., Ga., June 20, 128 By the recommendation of Rev. C. C. Davin, and Dr. Muzley's Lemon Elisis for indigention debility and nervous provider for indigention debility and nervous prostration, having great sufferer for years and tried all know dies for these discusses, all of which failed and sufferer for years and tried all known runs as for these diacases, all of which failed. Five affins of Lemon Elizir made a new must of me and restored my strength and energy so that I can at-tend to my farm with all case and constort. Refer any one to me. Your friend, WILLIAM B. EMBRSON.

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Mr. G. R. Lynch, publisher of the Alabama Christian Advocate, at Birmingham, writes (1 trav-al all over the State, and my friends say they find your Lemon Eliziv a most excellent medicine. My book-keeper and foreman both use it in place of cal-omel, pills, etc. Trenty-Five Years a Citizen of Georgia

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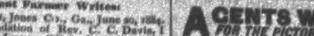
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waist. I put flowers in my hair and a WHATCAN uticura were invited out to tea, and was waiting for his escort. First of all I opened my door to let our little boy in. "'Oh, mamma, how sweet you look! I must kiss you," said he, clasping his

arms about my neck. That was the first impression made; but when I EVERYTHING that is purifying, beau-tifying, and curative for the Skin, Scalp, and Blood the CUTICURA REMEDIES will do. Nothing in medicine so agreeable. heard Oliver coming I pretended to hide from him. He spied me quickly and there was a light in his eyes that I so speedy, and so wholesome. Guaranteed "'Why, who is this?' Then he took absolutely pure by the analitical chemist of the State of Massachusetts, whose certificates

me right up in his arms and kissed me again and again, calling me all manner of pet names. I was astonished, I can tell you, and delighted Well, next day, I went back to my clean calico again. Oliver said noth ing until evening; then he asked me what had become of the dress I had on yesterday. I laughed and asked if he expected me to dress up all the time. Yes, he did, he said, if I could havior. He may venture now on his old comfortable coat, (so it be not too could. Then we had a long talk, and

ever since that evening I have kept myself well dressed all the time." If young wives, or old ones either, wish to keep their husbands lovers all their lives they must not only keep themselves looking neat, but they less richly endowed, certainly less brilliant, shows how near an approach ing of course absurdities and sinful



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down stairs: "And if some things I do not ask In my cup of blessing be, I would have my spirit filled the more With grateful love to thee, And careful less to serve thee much Than to please thee perfectly."

and in its place there came a look of testified to the truth of her words. peace which made it thrice beautiful -beautiful with the thoughts that burned below."

All that evening the peaceful look been trembling on his lips. It was always deferred to and availed him- called upon to preach." was on her face and it remained there the old, old story; why repeat it here? self of her judgment and counsel. for many days, through all the round The story that has been told through This was no make-believe or hollow of her every-day duties, for always in all time, and will be until eternity.

thought sanctified the labor of her but is always accompanied by a bright, dom to himself, it was on the ground that he accepted her views upon all

who "went about doing good." Not Raymond's head for her words and perience and sagacity were uncertain in any ostentatious manner, but in his deeds of love; while Helen in her guides .- Selected. quiet, gentlemanly way, as though that was the thing to be done; and he did it never thinking that in so doing that the direction of the so doing the direction of the direction of the so doing the direction of the direction he was any different from other men. His genial manner, his manly face, not to mention his "goodly inherit-ance," always insured him a cordial Good Advice by a Lunatic.

welcome wherever he wen

caught from her dark eyes. One after- tence. He said:

jostling crowd were carefully picking gal; attend to your own business and picture. After I had explained my

their way lest a careless step should never trust it to another; be not atraid errand, Mrs. Mason and I fell to talkcause their pride to fall.

crowded crossing, he chanced to look ility and respect-good manners in around to the point I longed to touch down and almost at his feet stood a sure success; accomplish what you upon, namely, what made her look tiny boy leaning on his crutch and in undertake; decide, then persevere; like a fresh, dewy rose that mornhis weak, crippled condition not dar- diligence and industry overcome all ing ing to venture among the hurrying difficulties; never be mean-rather "Have you company? If so I had vehicles in the street. Without a mo- give than take the odd shilling; never better be going, and not stay just to ment's thought the elegant Henry Raymond stooped and picking the lit-tle fellow up in his arms, regardless of rags and dirty crutch, bore him safely acrossic child looked up in his face with an expression of awe word as good as your bond; seek "Why, no, indeed; what could make

you God?" "Oh, no," said Mr. Raymond smil- cute, honesty to govern all; never "Because you are fixed up so nice-

And all life not be purer and stronger

"How beautiful that is!" said Hel-en. "It is only at times that I forget that I have a little space to fill." And then she told him of the dark No. as a matter of course. The springs then she told him of the dark No-All through the beautiful hymn Helen sat communing with her own heart, and in its place there came a look of

half earnestly, he avouched her supe-When she ceased speaking Henry riority over himself, and, in a certain soliloquize philosophically! "De sun horse in Boston in 1880 that was badly took her hand in his and poured forth class of questions relating to practical am so hot, de cotton am so grassy, de wrenched in his leg, and was so lame that he the words of love which had long morality and domestic expediency, he work am so hard, dat dis warky feel could not touch his foot to the floor. I got

humility on his part; he believed, and her heart was ringing the same refrain, Henry Raymond does not go alone was delighted to believe, in the higher "If thou be glorified," and truly the to visit the sick and sorrowing now, purity and (as it were) angelic wis-Henry Raymond was a young man | blessings that are called down on Mrs. | matters as to which mere worldly ex-

"Always Dressed Up."

The other morning when I had finished my marketing, I ran in to see

George Francis Train may be crazy, wrapper, and so found an excuse for The days had lengthened into George Francis Train may be crazy, wrapper, and so found an excuse for but the following advice which he testing my tired feet. She opened discovered Helen Hildreth's beauty, gave to some college young men the door herself and you can't think sounds like the best of common sense how sweet she looked. Her dress was he had not forgotten the look he had -particularly the introductory sen-

noon he was walking with his usual "You want some good advice. It sleeves, and if you believe me, a brisk step along one of the most has ruined many a man, bat may not bunch of flowers in her hair, and that crowded streets of the city. Just enough snow had fallen to make the pavement slippery and all of the busy "Rise early; be abstemious: be fru-

to work, and diligently too, with your ing about one thing and another. At As Mr. Raymond paused at a own hands; treat every one with civ. last our conversation came right

"No; nobody is in the house but

"Then surely you must be expect-

knowledge to plan, enterprise to exe- you think so?" she said, smiling.

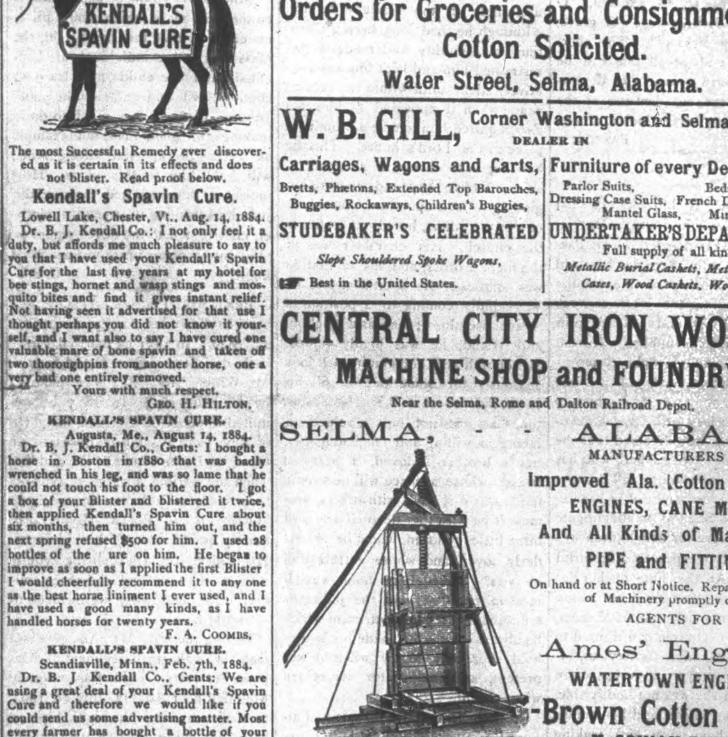
ting all the graces of manner, apparel and conduct possible.

If you do not "fix up" for Bob, he will wish with all his heart that Mary trast to the Carlyles is presented in looked a little more as she used to. the recent biography of Nathaniel Hawthorne and his wife, by their son. So, my dears, have your dresses cut in a pretty way, after a sensible pattern, wear little ribbons and ruffles and put up your hair becomingly. And another thing, always look so pretty when your husband leaves you you that I have used your Kendall's Spavin with her ministrations, unceasing though these were, as to accept them in the morning that he will have a pleasant picture in his mind all day bee stings, hornet and wasp stings and moslong, one that will attract him toward quito bites and find it gives instant relief. home when night draws near. Then Not having seen it advertised for that use I goodness and helpfulness. He pro-

An Alabama negro was heard to

Diabetes Ourod. New Orleans Picayune, Jan. 20, 1884. Mr. Mathias Doll, business place. No. 23 North Peters street, residence Royal street, between Jeanne and Bartholomew, New Orleans, has been a most intense sufferer from kidney trouble (diabetes) for sufferer from sidney trouble (diabetes) for the last six long and weary years. He said to us: "Even earlier than that I fre-quently suffered from pain in the back, and frequent making of water, but gave it no thought until about the time stated, when the almost constant desire to make water became unendurable, 3The pain in the back, and sometimes in the legs, made me so lame at times that I could scarcely walk. I consulted one of the best doctors Mrs. Mason. I had it upon my mind in this city, and was under his constant treatment for one entire year without de-riving the least benefit. I then consulted to ask her for a new pattern for a from time to time, during the last five or six years, six other physicians, each one standing in the front rank of the medical profession in New Orleans, and though I sometimes was a little relieved of some nothing but a pink cambric, to be excruciating suffering, yet upon the whole I was not only no better, but in many re-spects much worse, My limbs became so swollen and sore that I could not cross sure, yet she had lace in the neck and sleeves, and if you believe me, a swollen and sore that I could not cross my legs when sitting on a chair—all of which, they said, was caused by diabetes. I then tried some highly lauded patent medicine. But they all turned out to be humbugs. I had given up all hopes of ever getting relief, much less being cured, when I noticed in the papers some won-derlul cures that PSRUNA had made in this city, as prescribed by Dr. Hartman, giving the name and address of each per-son treated. I called to see him; he at was all braided and puffed just as if it were afternoon. I could not help looking at her, for she was a perfect son treated. I called to see him; he at ande prescribed his PERUNA, which is not over three weeks, ago, I am so much better that if I would not improve say more, I would not for any amount that I had not placed myself under his treat-

had not placed myself under his treat-ment. All my pain and lameness is gone. The swelling and stiffness in my legs has disappeared, and instead of making water every fifteen minutes. I now make it once in three hours during the day, and only twice in a whole night. I am, indeed, juite well again. Don't hesitate, don't say humbug, but get the PRS UNA at once and take it as its printed label directs, or, if you think this is only an advertisement. result of its employment in the diseases for which it is specially recommended is flattering evidence of its efficiency. Yours truly, South Plantagenet, Ontario, Feb. 20, 1884. Messrs. Lyman Son & Co., Montreal, Sirs: If you think this foonly an advertisement. I received your two bottles of Kendall's id not strictly true, call and see me an





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