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Lessons from the Exposition. SERMON BY REV. G. A. NUNNALLY.

Text: "They have sought out many in entions."-Ec. 7: 20. Here they come, from the forests

of Maine and from the plains of Mexborhoods and colonies, in schools, struggle. These machines are visions companies and battalions. The busy wheels poise on their journals and a thought incarnated. They are the thousand operatives go to the Exposition. The colleges suspend and entire classes leave the cloistered cells. Merchants, bankers, tradesmen, travand tramps come by boat, by rail, and on foot to look in and learn. living faith manifested by works. Here is science illustrated, art applied, While self-confidence is essential to theories demonstrated, paradoxes rec- the inventive genius, yet how wearied onciled, contradictions/harmonizedwhat a study for the human brain! helpless the poor baffled and buffeted The Queen of Sheba came to see the inventor needed a word of cheer, a glory of Solomon, and exclaimed: smile of approval, some look of recog-"The half had not been told." Sol- nition. Hindered by contradiction, of such inventions, of such wonders. criticisms or foes, how he has often senius here displayed. Abashed, as- the eyes, no slumber for the eyeof the human mind and such intricate | help! Give not the stone of mockproductions of the human hand. Truly, such genius deserves the praise, such skill must challenge the admiration and force from the spectators tributes in words, wreaths and crowns. Had been the supremest boon on earth How strange, that many will stand daily in the midst of an exposition more grand and imposing, more intri- Till the swimmer's grasp to the rock

movement everywhere, one great en-When whisper

a happy obedience to her mild and words burning now or blessing, we genial requirements. The truth as it shall hear again. They will be music is in Jesus alone can make us free- to ravish the soul or, like arrows driv and being freedom's child we are en from omnipotent bow, will pierce heirs to the throne. the heart. Each day's doing to the

While these inventions are indigcanvas fixed in undying colors will be enous to the Christian culture, and swung on the everlasting walls and ico; from Virginia and Colorado; will eventually be used for the ad- by the light of heaven or by the flames from the British Isles and from Can- vancement of the Christian empire, of hell we will review the life we spent ada. They come in families, neigh- still they represent human toil and on earth and in joy or pain each pic ture scan. Oh, God, our tongues conmade tangible, dreams materialized, trol, nor let a bitter word escape our lips! A sentinel place over each heart victories of faith-faith in the prinand suppress every vain and vicious ciples involved and faith in self. The thought that dares to rise, and give to every life a faithful guide that steps production of a single invention requires faith enough, if directed to the and deeds when canvased in eternity clers, ministers, teachers, professionals right object, to save the souls of a may be beauty and joy to us and glogreat workshop: They represent a ry and power to Thee!

and tired and hopeless and almost

sympathy. "Yet when it was done, they said (maybe, To others they never said to me The word of applause so craved whose worth If granted me then), 'We are proud to know That one of ourselves has triumphed so.' What use for the rope if it he not flung cate and wide reaching, harmony of What worth in eulogy's blandest breath

Not to be Disregarded. An institution or an ordinance es-

tablished or appointed by God him self for his people must have transcendent claims to practical recognition. The Christian church is such an institution, and all who regard omon in all his glory never dreamed hindered by unbelief of friends and themsleves as Christians should unite with it and cantinue in it as consistent Magicians with the arts deceptive longed for some kind word. With a members. The possibility of being never approximated the realities of reeling, maddened brain, no sleep for as good a Christian out of the church as in it may be asserted, but it cannot tonished, surprised, wrapt in wonder lids; rolling, tossing, tempest-driven, be proved; and the result of all obthe multitudes almost bow in rever- stranded on the reefs, who will fling servation is anything but assuring in ence before such marvelous creations him the rope? How these men need regard to the validity of such a claim. Often has the experiment been unsucery when they crave the crumb of cessfully made. The reason is obvious. It is not according to the Di-

vine plan for Christians to be with the world, instead of in the church. Remaining out of the church involves disobedience to the most imperative commands of the Supreme Law-giver, and deprives those so doir g of inval uable privileges.

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This is not a resurrection of man's spirit, but one wrought in man's spiritual nature; a great spiritual change wherein one is said to be risen with Christ through the faith of the operation of God. Spiritual, because affecting man's spiritual being; Resurrection, because somewhat analogous to the resurrection of the body; in some things like that, in others wholly unlike it. Each is a great fundamental chapge: one relating to the spiritual nature, the other to the body; one in the time that now is, the other at the last day; one unobserved in the silent chambers of the soul, the other with the awful pomp and splendor of the last times; one relates to individuals regardless of all others,

characterize it in four particulars. 1. A Resurrection Wrought in the Heart, presented in a different form. In the of great thinkers or the creations of one the sinner is born again, in the

senting the same change.

The Spiritual Resurrection.

John 5: 25; Eph. 2:6: Rev. 20: 6.

tification and redemption, our all in all. raked by Sinai's awful sound, soul in guilt and thrall I found. knew not where to go; thelmed in sin, with anguish slai sinner must be born again,' Or sink in endless woe,

H IN LOVE."

d full his pity move; c sinner by his justice slain. w by his grace is born again, And sings redeeming love."

Resurrection Symbolized in Baptisu This statement is not made in the

interest of denominational views, but the other to individuals also, but as a great fact recognized in nearly through them to the whole posterity all the creeds of Christendom. Any of Adam; one is continually occur- full discussion of this great change in ring in the course of the years, the man will require some notice of its centuries, the ages, the other simul- relation to the ordinance of Christian taneously with all the dead; the one baptism. Baptism has no meaning stands in glorious anticipation of the except in its symbolisms. But as a other; those who have the one are symbol it is a marvellous expression waiting for the other; having the first of fact, of doctrine, of experience, of fruits of the Spirit they are waiting belief and of purpose. There is unifor the adoption, to-wit, the redemp- versal need for symbols. Thoughts tion of the body. The passages which are nothing without embodiment in we have grouped, and many others, words; the creations of genius are point to the spiritual resurrection and worthless unless put upon canvas, or cut in stone, or carved in wood, or molded in bronze. This spiritual It is the same as regeneration, the resurrection is wrought all in silence same work, the same change, though and out of sight, and, like the thoughts

genius, needs to be embodied in form. other he hears the voice of the Son | There is something like it in the resof God and lives, is raised up. In- urrection of the dead by Christ while deed the great change wrought in on earth, something like it in the man's heart by the Holy Spirit, has wonderful vision of dry bones beheld no name except in figure and no de- by Ezekiel, the most fiery and drascription except in metaphor. Born matic of all the prophets. Paul gives from above; born of the Spirit; be- us a picture so exact, so simple and gotten of God; changing the heart of so beautiful that he would never have stone into a heart of flesh; passing conceived it if unaided. It is the from death unto life; new creature in conception of him who planned the have lacked for nothing which brains Christ Jesus; delivered from the powuniverse, laid the foundations of the er of darkness and translated into the earth, devised the scheme of redempkingdom of God's dear Son; called tion, wrought the spiritual resurrecout of darkness into his marvellous tion, who, indeed, is the Master of a light; regeneration; spiritual resur- | truth, and the Maker of all the mighty rection; these are all figurative exsymbols of truth.

jects of his grace, and, behold, places in Christ Jesus." are quickened with him, raised On such the second death hath spiritual life, risen with Christ, power.

it life is hid with God in him-They are moving toward an exaltaw, I know not how, only, the tion sublimely glorious and unspeakaer's salvation touches at every bly joyous. They shall be priests of It the finished work of Christ, he God and of Christ, and shall reign and we in him; and he is made with him, that in the ages to come us wisdom and righteousness and God may show the exceeding riches of his grace in his kindness toward us

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through Christ Jesus. The dead in trespasses and in sin shall hear the voice of the Son of God, and they that hear thall live, and redeemed, sanctified, lorified, enthroned and sceptered liey shall, throughout all the ages, 'c a constant and conspic monu sent to the amazing grace of God S-lma, Ala.

Growth and Fruit-bearing.

This is the season of the year when hose engaged in fruit culture are transplanting trees in their orchards and groves. With many other varie ties the Le Cont pear is set in the orchards of Middle and the orange in the groves of East and South Florida The transplanting is done by skill ful and painstaking hands, in the hope of realizing abundant yields of fruit after the lapse of a few years After transplanting, these young trees are watched with all possible vigilance, and pruned with the utmost care, the invading insect being destroyed as fast as it approaches, where all attempts at destruction do not prove futile, which is not often the case.

Many of these trees will have an ida two or three years ago, thinking exuberance of life and a ready flow that the climate of that State would of sap, which will be accompanied by rapid growth, perfect maturity of fruit and a bountiful yield. Others of them, not manifesting much life, wil grow slowly, look puny and bear sparsely, imperfectly matured fruit. Why the difference? The latter have not been cultivated, or fertilized, or pruned, or washed; while the former

and we are born again; we are hath made us sit together in heavenly The Late Rev. Dr. T. W. Tobey. great and mighty business in the earth, The following notice, which we clip from a late issue of the Boston Watchman, will be read with interest by the many friends of Dr. Tobey in Alabama.

> BRO. EDITOR :- Rev. Thomas William Tobey, D.D., died at Lake Weir, Fla., Feb. 7th.

Dr. Tobey was born in 1816, in Providence, R. I., where his father, Rev. Zalmon Tobey, was then pastor of the Fourth Baptist Church. He entered Brown University in 1839, but after a year or two of study there taught in Virginia, and subs nbian College, D. C., from which he graduated in 1844. He was tutor in the same college the next year after graduating, and during that year received ordination at the call of the

E. Street Church in Washington. In 1849, he was appointed by the Southern Board of Missions missionary to China. Having married the daughter of Rev. Addison Hall, of Virginia, the sister of Mrs. Henrietta Shuck, he sailed for his field of labor, and entered heartily upon his work. But the continued ill-health of his wife rendered his return necessary after three years of service in China, He became pastor of the church in Raleigh, N. C., and meanwhile edited the Biblical Recorder. Afterwards, he was pastor in Yanceville, in the same State, where Mrs. Tobey died. He was successively professor in Howard College, Ala., in the Judson Female Institute, and in Bethel College, Kentucky. He removed to Flor-

puffing. DOREX. March 30th, 1885. A Just Denunciation. Judge Johnson, of California, in bassing sentence of death upon a criminal, is reported to have used the following strong language: "Nor shall the place be forgotten in which occurred the shedding of blood. It was one of those ante-chambers of hell which mark, like plague-spots, the fair face of our State. You need not be told that I mean a tipplingshop, the meeting place of Satan's minions, and the foul cesspool which. by spontaneous generation, breeds and nurtures all that is loathsome and disgusting in profanity, and babbling. and vulgarity, and Sabbath-breaking, I would not be the owner of a groggery for the price of this globe converted into ore. For the pitiful sum of a dime he furnished the poison which made the deceased a fool and this trembling culprit a demon! How paltry a sum for two human lives! This traffic is tolerated by law, and, therefore, the vendor has committed an act not recognized by earthly tribunals; but in the sight of him who is unerring in wisdom, he who deliberately furnishes the intoxicating draught which inflames men into violence and anger and bloodshed is particeps criminis in the deed. Is it not high time that all these sinks of vice and crime should be held rigidly accountable to the laws of the land and placed under the ban of an enlightened and virtuous public opinion?"-Baptist Weekly.

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and the merchantmen waxed rich by the merchandise thereof. And it came to pass that the saints of God defiled themselves therewith: even the poor, who could not buy shoes, nor books for their little ones, spent their money for it. And the Lord was greatly displeased therewith, and said: Wherefore this waste, and why do these lit-

tle ones want bread and lack shoes and books? Turn now your fields into corn and wheat, and put this evil thing far from you, and be separate and defile yourselves no more, and I will bless you, and cause my face to shine on you. But with one accord they all exclaim: "We cannot cease from chewing, snuffing, dipping and

gine driving all, one great mind com-No! No! If you have but a word of cheer, passing all, one great hand controlling Speak it while I am alive to hear." all, and yet deny the existence and

the constant supervision of the sole inventor, originator and preserver! divine plan. Give him a word of doing more for it than for any other The growth of a single plant at your door illustrates more principles of has some difficult duty to do.

mechanics than all the machines of the Exposition; the weaving of the hope, what perseverance are here ilequalled by all the looms of Lowell Christian graces truly; and while they and Manchester: the circulation of eclipses all the wonders of the pumps | the planting grace; hope to nourish | and all the inventions for the realm | that life, the cultivating grace; perseof hydrostatics; the tinting of a Ja- verance to protect that life, the pre-Geranium makes the chemist ashamed grace. But at the last what pleasure, of his attainments. Yet, in the Ex- what profit in the achievement! Not nature God is hidden to the blinded drums and booming cannon; not ineve of many. Only a fool would say the gains and wealth acquired by the concatenation of concurrent circum-Even so the Psalmist has said: "The fool hath said in his heart there is no God."

But whence these inventions? What as she sees virtue and manhood and people originated and what spirit presided over the genius? Whence this lished in the heart and life of her knowledge of nature that her move-Who has been in such intimate communion with nature as to learn the soul. "Their works do follow them." the affairs of men? With rare excep- spirit will have in eternity as he retions the Caucasian race has produced views the works of his life-the failthe inventors. The palm of excel- ures all like worthless wrecks thrown lence is waved by the white man. The crown of glory rests upon the little deeds in faith begun, in love bility is worn by our race. But this blessing the world and glorifying God. distinction has been won, and this ority has been acknowledged, not by wheels and deafened by the whirr and reason of natural qualities of mind roar of machinery, we are amazed at cle; for there are tribes of the progress. What intense activity the white race as inert, as slothful, as has characterized the last fifty years! conservative, as lifeless as can be How man is reaching for the mastery! We find that the Caucasian genius is of nature and makes them do his bidquickened, and the energies of mind ding! A thousand horses guided over stimulated, and the powers of intel- the trackless way with a silken thread lect applied only in the atmosphere that might be broken by an infant's of Christianity. The fires of a divine | touch! And what next? Shall whis-

Those who would cleave unto the Lord should not only unite with the church, but they should give the So with the man who is trying to church the first place in their interest work out a life in harmony with the and in their endeavors, caring and cheer. It will buoy him oft when he claimant. If anything must be neg

lected, let it not be the church; if What faith, what patience, what any meetings must be given up, let them not be those of the church fibres into a grass blade cannot be lustrated in every invention! Noble Never should it be forgotten that the church is a Divine institution, and has adorn the profession how essential to claims vastly superior to those of any in the stem of a hyacinth its success! Faith to begin the life, other organization. Whatever comes in competition with it should be regarded with suspicion. It should never be secondary; but always first ponica makes the pencil of the old serving grace; and patience to bear Of weighty import is the consideration masters blush; the fragrance of a the ills of that life, the harvesting that there will always be a church while this cannot be said of any othe association. Those who will find the position we all see the man, but in in the pompous display of beating church triumphant, hereafter, in heav en, will not then and there find any temperance society, or other mutua that all this vast machinery grew out value of the invention, but that pleas- benefit or benevolent fraternity, or of the soil on the banks of the Mis- ure a mother has in her child as his order, or lodge, or club, of whatever sissippi, or evolved from some pri- first movements show that every joint name. This comparison is not for mordial germ, or that matter by a and muscle and tendon is perfect. It the disparagement of many o'ber is the joy that thrills a mother's heart worthy and excellent bodies, but simstances eventuated in these remark- as the child's actions and expressions ply for presenting a distinguishing and utterances give proof of a sound fact concerning the church, showing mind and clear intellect. It is the its pre-eminence and establishing its ecstacy that abides in a mother's heart | superlative claims.

To cleave unto the church is integrity and heavenly nobility estabcleave to its divinely appointed ordi nances, the most prominent of which offspring. So the inventor looks upon are Baptism and the Lord's Supper, ments should be so closely imitated? his machine as a part of himself, the the one being initiative and the other child of his brain, the offspring of his commemorative, but both positive, as requirements of the great Head of the secret of her springs and apply it in What a source of joy the Christian church. As there is a command to repent and believe, so, also, there is command to be baptized, and there is that other command, "Do this in into the sea, and sees how his deeds, remembrance of me." 'The converts on the day of Pentecost honored the Caucasian brow. The badge of no- baptized and in hope revived, are Lord by obedience to these commands, and it is difficult to see how But as we stand here amid this net they could have done otherwise in supremacy attained, and this superi- work of belting, hedged in by flying loyalty to their Lord. To neglect the ordinances will never be found a help to any one in cleaving unto the Lord. as enjoined; but on the other hand such a peglect is almost sure to be followed by a separation from, and a not what they do, who presume t

saith the Lord," respecting the s'eps gether with Christ, are rsised up to- | and in its glory they walk. to be taken after believing in the Lord gether with Christ, are made to sit They have a new character. Jesus Christ. Poor evidence is thus together in heavenly places with "Blessed and holy is he that hath part Christ Jesus. Those who were phys- in the first resurrection." A new our character. ically dead heard the voice of the Son name, indeed, with a new nature and the highway of genius ann made his Shall chariots drive through the air his commandments," in these partic- of God, and those who are spiritually new relation to God and Christ and path luminous. The great heart of drawn by winged steeds and, distance ulars, is not encouraging as to ever dead hear it now, and they that hear to the world. All things have become hearing him say, "Well done." shall live. In his own resurrection new. New experiences, enlarged ex-Many may speak lightly, or worse he evinced supreme power over death. pectations, glorious anticipations are than lightly, of the church, and treat Who knows the first moving impulses theirs. The eyes of their undestandit accordingly; they may make little or no account of gospel ordinances, that came upon him as he lay that ing are enlightened that they may as though their observances were not third night, in the new tomb of know what is the hope of his calling, at all obligatory; yet the worthy dis-Joseph? He rose triumphant over and what the riches of the glory of his ciple of the Supreme Master will say death and now speaks to the dead and inheritance in the saints, and what is with the aucient servant of God. the dead hear! The miracle of gais- the exceeding greatness of his power "Then shall I not be ashamed, when I have respect unto all thy command- ing the dead was, comparatively, sel- which he exercised in us who believe: ments." Assuming to be a Christian, dom wrought. But those few in- the same power that wrought in Christ, and yet having no respect unto the stances were full of deepest meaning, when God raised him from the dead Christianity as a living, helpful spirit know not; but God's telephone catches two leading commandments given to has ever been providing her followers the conversation of the earth. His phowhen accepted,-S. S. Times. member Christ at his table, has no mere physical resurrection, a great the heavenly places far above all prinpromise of exemption from being not moral lesson. We hear the voice of cipality and power and dominion, and a little ashamed of such a want of ev- the Son of God and we live; we be- every name that is named, hath dence as to being entitled to acknowl- lieve in him and we pass from death wrought also in us, "and hath quickthat God hath raised him from the raised us up together with him, and [Dean Vaughan,

pressions, only different methods of "We are buried with Christ in bapexpressing the same truth, of repretism, wherein also ye are risen with him;" "we are buried with him by

This figure strongly emphasizes the | baptism into death, that like as Christ essential features in regeneration. 1 was raised up from the dead by the is a great change; spiritual, and thereglory of the Father, so we also should fore internal; wrought by divine powwalk in newness of life." And so er, the only agency sufficient to raise this simple ordinance of baptism the dead; is absolutely essential to stands not only as a monument of the salvation, (to communion and fellowgreatest fact in history, the resurrecship with God,) the higher discerntion of Christ; and connected with ment of spiritual truth and the apprethe greatest doctrine of Scripture, the ciation of spiritual things, to the livdoctrine of the Trinity; and as proing of a genuine and thorough reliphetic of the greatest event yet future gious life, and with all a profound in the history of our race, the final mystery. This figure contemplates resurrection of the dead, but also as man's state by nature as being one of symbolizing the greatest moral change spiritual death-dead in tresspasses known to men, the spiritual resurrecand sin, but here quickened and raised tion of the spiritually dead. In it the into a spiritual life. The dead hear invisible becomes visible, the hidden his voice, and they that hear, live. work shines with glory on the divine 2. A Resurrection Wrought Through Christ. canvas. "Truth unexpressed is to We know nothing, absolutely nothhuman beings as though she were not. ing as to the method of it, nor need Truth expressed is the crowned conwe know. God's method in creation, queror of the eternities, and symbols and inspiration, and spiritual resurrecare her coronation robes." He wrapped himself in a seamless robe tion, and the final resurrection, of the and encased his truth in this symbol

4. A Resurrection to Blossedness

Between the saved and the unsaved there is a great gulf, fixed indeed, but not impassable in this world. No difference, thinkest thou, between being and not being a Christian? Is there mide between life and death, bethe parlor and the grave, between a norpse and a man? The life of the saints is not all joy. Their sunlit; there is with them shadow and from afar and seize it with their hearts.

could plan and hands execute. Religion in the heart may be very appropriately compared to a tree in an orchard or a grove. It is of the Lord's own transplanting, or rather planting; and the seed which is sown with care springs up, grows and bears fruit, thirty, or sixty, or an hundred fold, in proportion to the use made of the means of grace furnished by the divine mind and hand. There never could or would appear a single dwarf did every Christian attend diligently to the culture, pruning and growth of his own heart.

Nothing has been said of the professor who bears no fruit at all. Alas! loss. it is greatly to be feared that he is an

utter stranger to the first principles of divine life in the soul, and that he is a dead branch, fit only to be cut off, cast into the fire and burned.

Reader, are you a fruitless professor of religion? If not, and I hope you are not, then are you an active, a growing and fruitful saint? If you are, happy are you; and blessed be God, "who worketh in you both to will and to do of his good pleasure.' PAUL WILLIS.

Monticello, Fla., April 3rd. Enduring Reproof.

saints, is among his unrevealed secrets. There is perhaps no better test of We should be satisfied and rejoice in of symbols. man's character than the way in the great facts themselves as they are which he bears himself under just reand are to be. The Holy Spirit is the proof. Fvery man makes mistakes; agent in the new birth, likewise in every man commits faults; but not evspiritual resurrection, and we know ery man has the honesty and meek nothing of his methods: "The wind ness to acknowledge his errors, and bloweth where it listeth; thou hearest to welcome the criticisms which point the sound thereof, but cans't not tell no difference between midday and them out to him. It is rarely difficult whence it cometh or whither it goeth; for us to find an excuse we are lookso is every one that is born of the tw ing for. It is, in fact, always easier to Spirit." But here, as in all ais operspring to an angry defense of ourations in the salvation of men, the selves, than to calmly acknowledge found anywhere among other races. How he controls the fiercest powers forsaking of, the Lord. They know Spirit works in connection with pathway is not always smooth and the justice of another's righteous con-Christ. The dead hear the voice of demnation of some wrong action of the Son of God. The dead in tress- sorrow. But they see the triumph consult their own inclinations and ours; but to refuse to adopt this latter passes and in sin, are quickened topreferences regardless of a "Thus course, when we know we are in the wrong, is to reveal to our better consciousness, and often to the conscious ness of others, an essential defect That man is strong who dares to confess that he is, weak; he is always tottering to a fall who needs to bolster up the weakness of his personality by all sorts of transparent shams. It is not in vain that Scripture says: "Reprove one that hath understanding, and he will understand knowledge;" for one of the best evidences of the possession of that discreet selfgovernment which stands at the basis of moral strength, and one of the best means of gaining it when it is lacking, is just this willingness to accept merited reproof, and to profit by it One earnest gaze upon Christ is worth a thousand scrutinies of self. The man who beholds the cross, and Christianity offers man the sceptre, fers to immortal pictures for the gal-erects the throne and proposes to levy beyond the skies. These words who are "disciples indeed."-Watch-bet Cod balk spin for the gal-leve in him and we pass from death wrought also in us, "and hath quick-beholding it weeps, cannot be really who are "disciples indeed."-Watchbeholding it weeps, cannot be really

be favorable to his impaired health but for nearly a year previous to his death, he was not well enough either to preach or to teach.

Dr. Tobey was an excellent scholar, especially in the languages which he studied and taught. While a college student, he had so mastered the German language that he was willing to respond to the call of a German preacher in the city of Washington who called on him to offer prayer in that language, at the close of the ser mon. He was an easy writer and a clear thinker. He was a true man, and illustrated the beauty of a true

Christian life. The writer of this knew him first in Providence and afterwards in Washington, and saw him for the last time about ten years ago. His record is an honorable one in every place in which he lived, and many friends were strongly attached

to him. The second Mrs. Tobey, whom he married in Alabama in 1858. survives him, and sadly mourns her K. B. Kalamazoo, March, 1885.

-----From the West Alabamian Tobacco Parable

Then shall the kingdom of Satan be likened to a small grain of tobacco seed, which although exceedingly small, when cast into the ground, germinated, grew and became a large plant and spread its leaves rank and broad, so that small birds could lodge in the branches thereof, and large and vile worms could live and make their houses thereon. And it came to pass in the course of human events that the sons of man looked upon this noxious weed, and thought it was beautiful to behold, and much to be desired to make boys look big and feel manly. So the sons of man put forth their energy and skill, and did cultivate and manufacture, and chew the leaves thereof. And some it made sick, and others it did vomit most filthily. And it further came to pass that those who did chew it became weak and nervous, and said we are enslaved and can't quit chewing the leaves thereof. And the mouths of all who were enslaved became foul; it ran down the corners unto the beard, and even unto the shirt-front; and they were seized with a fit of spitting, and

Enjoying Christ.

Can we enjoy him while living for ourselves, while indulging in sin, while prayerless and cold and dead? Does not God directly seek our highest happiness when he strips us of vain glory and self-love, embitters the poisonous draft of mere human felicity, and makes us fall down before him lost in the sense of his desirableness and beauty? The connection between glorifying and enjoying him is to my mind, perfect-one following as the necessary sequence of the other-and facts bear me out in this. He who has let self go, and lives only for the honor of God, is the free, the happy man. He is no longer a slave. but has the liberty of the sons of God: for "him who honors me I will honor." Satan has befogged you on this point. He dreads to see you ripen into a saintly, devoted, useful man, He hopes to overwhelm and ruin you But he will not prevail. You have solemnly given yourself to the Lord: you have chosen the work of winning and feeding souls as your life-work. and cannot, must not go back. These conflicts are the lot of those who are training to be the Lord's true vokcfellows. Christ's sweetest consolations lie behind crosses, and he reserves his best things for those who have the courage to press forward fighting for them. I entreat you to turn your eyes away from self, from man, and look to Christ. Let me assure you as a fellow-traveler, that I have been on the road, and know it well, and that by and by there won't be such a dust on it. You will meet with hindrances and trials, but will spit even in ladies' parlors and in the fight quietly through, and no human house of the Lord. And the saints of ears hear the din of battle, nor human the Most High were greatly plagued eye perceive fainting or halting or thereby. And in the course of time fall. May God bless you, and beit also came to pass that others snuffcome to you an ever-present, joyful ed it, and they were seized suddenly reality! Indeed, he will only wait with fits, and they did sneeze with a patiently .- Life and Letters of Elizagreat and mighty sneeze, insomuch beth Prentiss. that their eyes were filled with tears, and they did look exceedingly foolish. And when it is all over and our feet And also, the daughters of man did will run no more, and our hands are in an evil hour put forth their hand helpless and we have scarcely strength with a mop, and did dip, and behold to murmur a last prayer, then we shall it stained their ruby lips, and did see that instead of needing a larger make pale their rosy cheeks. field, we have left untilled many corn-And others of the sons of man cun- ers of our single acre, and that none of ningly wrought the leaves thereof into it is fit for our Master's eye, were it not for the softening shadow of the rolls, and did set fire to the end therecross .- Edward Garrett, of, and did suck vehemently at the

love have melted the shackels and pers be sent on a sunbeam and the emancipated human thought. The photophone blend all the regions of mitted to him in total self-surrender light of the Cross has shined along light into one common household? and entire consecration. Not to "do Jesus has wrapped men in the man- defied, all men become neighbors? tle of abiding fellowship, and Chris- And shall thought travel upon unseen tian philanthrophy has determined wires made from ethereal essences oftentimes the character of the inven- and all men as one family freely contion. The religions of Confucius and verse; yea, may not our thoughts all Mahommed and Zoroaster have made unbidden be read and known and the no contributions to the inventions of imaginations and intents of every, the world. They have supplied no heart be heralded to all other minds new machine to conquer nature or and all secrets be revealed? Whether utilize the forces of nature; while man shall achieve these wonders we Christianity as a living, helpful spirit know not; but God's telephone catches with new implements for the protec- nograph stereotypes each word into tion of muscle, the preservation of an eternal-yoice. His photograph each life and the amelioration of man. moment of the world's history transcrown him, and demands nothing but -- idle words-words of hate and love; man.

"It is impossible to govern the other end thereof, and did look very world without God. He must be grave and silly, and the smoke of this worse than an infidel that lacks faith. vice and extravagance, did ascend up and more than wicked that has not to vitiate the pure and wholesome air. gratitude enough to acknowledge the And the cultivation thereof became a obligation."-[George Washington



red at the post-pillos at Below, Ala., sur

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STATE MISSIONS.

For the sake of the devoted Corresponding Secretary of our State Mission Board and the great work in which he is engaged, we cheerfully give the place of chief bonor to the a contribution from each one of them. following article, from the editorial If the work in each church be sys columns of the Central Baptist, over which Rev. W. H. Williams presides | and earnestly, it may be accomplish with so much grace:

The opening of spring should impress | ifying. And let it be borne in mind upon our brethren the importance of that NOW is the time to begin. We prompt and vigorous efforts in behalf | do not say that in every instance the of our State mission work. The protracted and severe winter from which we are just now emerging has hindered the accomplishment of much that but we do insist that it is high time had been expected before this time, for every pastor to bring this subject we had the pleasure of welcome and hence there is urgent demand for to the attention of his people, and to increased exertion in the work of ex- make such arrangements 'as may best tending the Master's cause in this secure the largest and most numerous State. gifts.

There are two dangers against Get the people interested in the which we need to guard. One is the great subject; warm up their hearts temptation to attach too much impor- by constant appeal to Christian motance to what we did last year. True, it was our Semi-Centennial, and the needed it will be forthcoming gifts of our people were liberal and large, but after all, no more was accomplished than ought to have been if, amid the difficulties which now done without motives drawn from the Semi-Centennial. The results of the this year. year's labor showed what could be

effected by faithful and general effort. -and should stimulate us to enlarged activities in the future. There was not a dollar given last year which ought not to have been forthcoming though it had not been the fiftieth an- accepted the Presidency of a Female

isdom and duty of doing more for nonth? Shall it be published to the tate missions now than ever before. world that such is the fact? God for "alk about "hard times;" it will be bid! We are not willing to believe hard times" indeed, wherever and Upon a low estimate this paper will henever infidelity and iniquity pre- be read by at least ten thousand Bap-

minate. We should strive to extend the er immediately-by the next mailforward to the Treasurer of the Board broughout the whole State. What is to be done? By who, when, object-five dollars, one dollar, fifty shall the work be accomplished? It cents, twenty five cents, or even ten to inform all young ministers now re- and men from almost every quarter everything for this cause. Our Corresponding Secretary may, and should plan and suggest and instruct others once. All contrib sent to T. I. Hudgins, Esq., Birming -and in every way, indeed, toil to the extent of his ability-but he cannot ham, Ala,

compass all the work of State Mis-GOOD CHEER and Our Countr ions. Each pastor ought to take lome, which we offer in hold and instruct, stimulate and enwith the ALABAMA BAPTIST, ar courage his people, and try to secure nonthly publications. No name were forwarded for the April non pers. All names received to date will tematized and conducted deliberately e forwarded this week, with the money to pay a year's subscription for with ease, and with results most gratthe papers for all who are fentitled to them. All whose names have been

collection should be taken at oncendeed we would advise against this if no preparations have been made-

> Corresponding Secretary. FIELD NOTES.

tives, and then when the money is The Baptists of the State Jid grandly last year. Great will be their honor encompass them, they do still better

PROF. A. K. YANCEY.

The Tuskaloosa Times says: "Prof A. K. Yancey has resigned his re-State, and has announced perfect libsigned his position as President of the erty to all forms of the Christian faith. Alabama Central Female College, and Rev. O. E. Cox, who has been pasniversary of the organization of the College in Missouri. He will, how tor of Trinity Baptist church, Brooklyn, for eleven years, has tendered hi resination, to take effect in six months. "You give us a splendid paper and I enjoy reading it very much. God bless your paper-our paper-and greatly prosper it!"-Paul Willis, Monticello, Fla. Nineteen Sunday-schools are con-

A MARKEN AND Once More and the Decision in Man At a meating of the Executive Co

or local buard, of Mid-Education on Monday, the 12th inst tists in Alabama, Will not each readhe members, to be h a contribution, however small, for this ham Tuesday, the stat. At this tions and build up camps and settlemeeting the board will be compell cents? Do not hesitate to send it be- ceiving assistance from it, whether in must come in contact with then you, can only send a small Howard College, the high schools of Many of the men that I preach to mount, and by all means send it at the country, or in the Seminary, that live in other States; they are here ation's should be after the last day of this month, April, only for a short time, just to work up

assistance, because of the deplet

THE State Mission Board held its uarterly meeting in Selma last weel mong members from a distance Brethren Abner Williams, Robt, Fra zer, W. B. Crampton and John Shaffer, and, of course, the faithful

Providence, R. I., has over eighty churches—one to every 1,500 inhabi

The Bishops of the Methodist Epis copal church meet in semi-annual session in St. Louis, May 14, 1885. T. G. Bush, Esq., of Mobile, is to deliver the address before the gradu-

ating class of the Judson, June 11th. Chili has discatded the Roman Catholic religion as the religion of the

build a church with a floating people that would last long. But think of the widespread influence of the gospel that is preached among such peo-

ple. Men are being converted, they join the church and remain there unit was decided to call a morting of all til the timber is exhausted around them, then they move into other sec-

the board will render them no further the pine timbers of this country. Most of them are irreligious. Oht condition of its treasury, the churches that they may be brought under the

having failed to supply the requisite influence of the gospel. amount of money, and the policy of Most of the churches in Baldwi the board being opposed to going in are pastorless and their membership debt. The board finds itself called scattered. The Baptist cause here upon to do one of two things, either has been too long neglected. Methoof which is very unpleasant. The dists also have been doing but little first is, to send the young men home, in their cause. I know of several im or, in other words, discontinue its as- portant points they have abandoned sistance to them. The second is, to for some cause, I know not what. received to date may expect the May go on to the close of the session and The Mormons have seen this and report a debt, to the college and to have taken advantage of it, and are will meet in Marion next year.

others, when the Convention meets- to day making an alarming progress The question is not what will please even in our midst. They are more brilliant parade on the 15th inst. us, or any one else, but what is best numerous along the bay than elsefor the cause of Christ, So after where, I spent last month among looking over the field carefully, and, them, and found them stronger than we trust, prayerfully, the board is I had imagined them to be. I could fully decided that it cannot report a detect one that was under Mormor debt to the convention. Hence this influence in a moment by proposing lar bond.

communication beforehand, that our to sell him or her a book. They will action may create no surprise among not buy, nor let others do so if they county by about 135 votes, a very can prevent it. 1 found some who

Some may ask, why this sudden de- were once Baptists, and some Methocision, which will so materially affect | dists who have fallen into their misour students? The answer is found erable ranks. The lower end of Baldin the statement of two facts: First, win-that portion of it along on the a bill from Howard College for "fur- bay-is filled up with a variety of day near Hurtsboro.

There is a great work to be done and forty eight dollars, which bill we in Baldwin, and as I am in the field were not expecting; second, the fail- I pray the Lord will make this year. ure of many of the churches to re- the commencement of that work. deem pledges made at the meetings Baldwin is destined to be a great farmof associations last fall, in connection ing country, when the timbers have all been utilized. Little truck farms at large to respond to a recent call have already been located; the ownmade by our president through the ers have been benefited, and are now

Alabama News. Bibb county has mad dogs. Fish are plentiful in Eutaw. Cleburne county has a new jail. Brierfield is to have a brass band. Union Springs has crected weather znale. The D de county jail is without an

DOCUDEN Wild turkeys are reported plentiful about Union

A good stand of corn is reported in Greene county Measles have made their appear ance in Brierfield. Wild game is abundant in the vicin ity of Andalusia.

Randolph has recently erected several new buildings.

Hog cholera is prevalent in cinity of Greenville.

Work is progressing on the Acade my of Music, in Selma. Work has commenced on the new

courthouse at Brewton A negro killed another at Slos Mines, near Birmingham Caffee is the the name of a ner ostoffice in Bibb county. The Alabama Press Associatio The firemen of Montgomery had A game of baseball was played in Birmingham on a recent Sunday. A mad dog was killed in Brierfield

after having bitten twelve other dogs, Joel Renfree was released from the jail at Ozark on a four thousand dol-

No prohibition won in Conecub small majority.

The general delivery of the Birmingham postoffice is open half an hour every night. A company of bird hunters recent-

killed three hundred doves in one The military company at Ever-

green are preparing for the inter-State drill at Mobile.

Thompson, Bullock county, recently lost his house by fire.

Dallis county jail has a crazy negro who at times makes things unpleasant by his ravings.

Cholera has been killing hogs in From \$1.00 to \$4.50. For \$1.00 The ALABAMA BAPTISE till Jan, 1st, 1886, to any one who is not now receiving it. For \$1.50 The ALABAMA BAPTIST

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regroes, engaged in a difficulty near Tasso, which resulted in the painfully wounding of the latter with a load of shot in the thigh. Crumpton has been jailed at Selma. For \$2.00 The ALABAMA BAPTIST.

West Greene county. One man, who

had lost twenty five or thirty, made a

strong tobacco tea and drenched the

those he has treated.

diseased ones with it, thereby saving

Mack Crumpton and Frank Young,

The total receipts of cotton in Eu faula since the first of September to April oth were 41,044 bales against 36,188 for same time 'last year, showing an increase of 4.856 bales. Stock For \$3.25 The ALABAMA BAPTIST on hand, 316; same time last year,

About fourteen negro boys were arrested in Demopolis recently, nine for, disturbing public worship at a For \$4.50 The ALABAMA BAPTIST. colored church and five for fighting, They were fined from two to ten dollars, and most of them were hired out

to pay for their folly. A correspondent of the Montgomery Advertiser from Collinsville says that "crop prospects were never more favorable at this season of the year. Clover and grass are blooming, and so is all nature, including the best prospect for a peach and apple crop, we have had for many years.' Mrs. Chapln, of South Carolina.

and Mrs. Judge Wm. Brooks, of Selma, have been visiting points in the State and organizing societies in the interest of the Women's Christian Temperance Union. They have large audiences, and are spoken of in high terms.

On the first Tuesday in May, at Carrollton, Ala., there will be a reun ion of all the Mexican war veterans in that part of the State. The widows and children of dead veterans are entitled to be present. The notice is issued by J. C. Benson, one of the veterans.

A correspondent of the Selma Times, from Montgomery, says that Mr. Ed. Grant, residing about fourteen miles south of Montgomery, on the roth inst. shot and killed, in self. defense, Tom Sanderson, a negro Mr Geo C. Napier, living near after being fired at by Sanderson Grant is also seriously wounded.

A part of the body of a white female infant was found barely covered under the earth in Eufaula, Suspicion rests on the mother, who has

A negro rapist was sentenced to the been arrested. The child was thrown penitentiary for life by the circuit from a window in the second story of

Convention Programme. Suggestions by the committee on order of business, appointed by the Convention for a Ministers' Meeting, to be held at Tuskegee, on the day preceding the sixty-third Session of the Baptist State Convention of Alabama,

till May 15th.

THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1885.

MORNING SESSION, 10-1 o'clock .- Is the influence of our churches, with the people increasing? Opening andress, of half hour by Rev. G. B. Eager EVENING SESSION, 8-10 o'clock .- Are not

our churches failing to utilize their material resources for want of better methods? Opening address, of half hour, by Rev. D. I.

Order of business, suggested by the Committee on Programme, for the Sixty-third Session of the Baptist State Convention of Alabama, to be held in Tuskegee, beginning Fri-day, July 17th, 1885. FRIDAY, JULY 17TH. MORNING SESSION, 10-1 O'CLOCK. 1. Opening exercises. Enroliment of delegates. 3. Election of officers. 4. Address of 10 minutes by pastor T. W. Hart, and response by former President.

5. Receive correspondents and visitors. Appoint correspondents to other bodies 7. Hear Reports from-I. State Mission Board, 2. Board Ministerial Education 8 Appoint committees on-1. Religious xercises. 2. Finance. 3. Nominating remaining officers of the Convention, 4. Nominating delegates to Southern Baptist Convention. 5. Any other nominating committee. AFTERNOON SESSION, 3-5 O'CLOCK.

1. Devotional exercises.

Vharton, D.D.

2. Miscellaneous business. 3. Hear Reports from-I. Trustees How-2. I rustees Judson Institute

MORNING SESSION, 9-1 O'CLOCK.

2. Miscellaneous business. 9:30 to 10.

3. Report on State Missions. 10 to 12.

4. Report on Home Missions. 12 to 1.

pening address, half hour, by Rev. M. B.

AFTERNOON SESSION, 3-5 O'CLOCK.

2. viscellaneous business. 3:30 to 4.

ed People. 4 to 5. Rev. W. E. Lloyd, Chair-

Report on Evangelization of the Color-

1. Devotional exercises. 3 to 3:30.

Opening address, half hour, by Rev. J. E. Chambliss, D.D.

1. Devotional exercises. 9 to 9:30.

our people.

nished rooms and fuel for ministerial faiths and opinions,

students," amounting to two hundred

with the failure of the denomination

General Association. It will be but ever, continue his labors in the A. C. a poor comment upon our love for F. College, until the close of the pres-Christ if we allow the achievements ent session, and his resignation will of one year to go, in any degree, to cause no interruption in the course of the credit of the succeeding year. A the College, Several prominent gencertain amount of work was done and tlemen are in correspondence with the a certain amount of money was given | Board of Trustees, on the subject of during the twelve months preceding filling the place of Prof. Yancey, and the Marshall meeting-let the labors the Board will have do trouble, it of the succeeding twelve months be seems, to secure the services of a comincreased, and there is reason to hope petent man for the positi for a corresponding enlargement of We shall part with Prof. Yancey contributions. We are satisfied that with sincere regret. He came among if there be any trouble in our work, us a few years ago a stranger, but he it will arise mainly from a deficiency immediately identified himself, not of effort. Let the Semi-Centennial be the starting point for higher and Tuskaloosa, but of the State at large, better things than we have ever yet exerting his influence in behalf of all attained. our benevolent enterprises and con-

Another danger arises from the un- tributing liberally to their support. due influence which monetary strin- He has been especially liberal in his gency may have upon many minds. support of State Missions and Theo-It is well to look facts in the face. It logical Education, and has ever been is true that many men are not hand- a warm friend and earnest supporter ling so much money now as they have of the ALABAMA BAPTIST. We recall done within the last year or two. But | with gratitude many acts of valuable God has, nevertheless, blessed us in service that he has done this paper. many respects. Food and 'raiment Prof. Vancey's work for the Ala are not wanting, and many of our bama Central Female College is people have an abundance of theseknown and appreciated throughout while there is money in the hands of the State. He has been remarkably many, in some cases the amount is successful in his efforts to build up less than usual, in others it is equal that institution. During his adminis to what it has generally been, and in tration the patronage of the school some others it is in excess of amounts has been greatly increased and he has ever held before. However this may made its induence felt in all sections be, the Baptists of the State are of the State. His success is to be at abundantly able to carry on their mis- tributed largely to the fact that he is sion work to a higher degree of effi- not only an excellent teacher, but a ciency this year, than during any pre- thoroughgoing business man-a rare ceding year. If, in some instances, qualification for one who occupies their gifts be not so large as usual, his position then let the effort be made to increase the number of givers. The Lord's work must go on. We dare not consult our selfishness and love of ease when the subject of the spread of the Missourian, and will identify himself gospel is before us. It is the poorest economy in the world to begin re-Missouri. trenchment at the Lord's house. He honors those who honor him and he is well pleased when even in our poverty we bring to him our gifts. Let as deny themselves that they may have sacrifices to place upon the

But this subject has a secular and financial bearing, which we may well munity or State has no little to do close of this

altar of the Lord.

nected with the London church over which Rev. Newman Hall is rostor. and these schools at present contain in all 5,600 children.

Prof. W. W. Legare, who has been President of the Marion Female Seminary for the past two years, has cononly with the Baptist interests of nected himself with Prof. Alonzo Hill of the Tuskaloosa Female Col-

The Christian Advocate says: "A reasonable estimate. justifies the opinion that more than 40,000 persons have confessed conversion during the past three months and joined, or are intending to join, the Methodist Episcopal Church."

"Rev. A. Austin, a leading Baptist minister from Ontario, Canada, is expected to die at any moment of consumption. It is encouraging to any by letter and baptism, several backweak Christian to hear him speak so confidently of his heavenly home."-W. G. Brown. Cullman, Ala.

Here are some of the leading facts in connection with the Baptist denomination: Associations, 1,178; ordained ministers, 16,678; churches, 28,599; membership, 2,507,733; received by baptism, 135,740; Sunday

82,247; scholars, 792,780; value of church property, \$26,685,950.

"Geo. C. Needham, the evangelist. The Baptists of Missouri are to be reached here to-day from New Or congratulated on the acquisition of leans and will conduct a series of meetings in St. Francis Street Baptist Prof. Yancey to their ranks. When church. There has been a growing he enters the State he will become a interest and activity in the church for some time and we are hoping for heartily with the Baptist interests of blessed results. Will not our breth-

SAD STATE OF AFFAIRS

Bro. Purser, on behalf of the Board of Ministerial Education, reveals to er a sad state of affairs. He gives our young ministers who

are at school at Howard College and

elsewhere will be notified at once that was organized at Gloucester, Mass., consider. The moral tone of a com- the Board cannot aid them after the in 1779.

ALABAMA BAPTIST for help to meet enlarging their farms. The brethren the unexpected bill from the College. will remember me in my lonely trav-There is one, and only one, way for els; and any favors shown me either the board to continue our young men by writing or visiting will be corresin college, and that is for the churches | pondingly received by the people with all along the line to give us another whom I labor. I have the promise of little push. If this is not done we several subscribers to the ALABAMA will have no choice in the matter, as BAPTIST. Now may the Lord pronothing but money will be counted as

voting for the boys to stay in college. D. L. PURSER, for Board.

From Kentucky.

Dear Baptist: The winter is just about over in Kentucky-at least we hope it is. The cold has been unbearable most of the time since January. It was indeed trying to your correspondent, and thoughts of a southern move were strongly entertained. I have a most delightful home. One year's work has only united me more closely to this people, who have given me so much encour-

agement. I have never spent a happier or more useful year since I entered the ministry. The Lord has greatly blessed the church since came here. Nearly fifty have united

heat nor cold has suspended. These last features are especially gratifying to me, since the church has made failures on both heretofore. In addition to the regular salary

last year the church pr sented me schools, 10,994; officers and teachers, with \$200 to fit me for housekeeping My fare to the Kentucky Baptist Convention was paid by the church.] have just returned from a twelve day's trip to the World's Fair: The major part of the expenses of this journey was donated by the church and con-

gregation. Thus you see I have many things to stimulate me to activity, and I am constantly thanking God and ren all over the State pray for us?-Geo. B. Eager, Mobile, April 18th. taking courage. Another cheering In the United States there are goo feature in my work is that, notwith organized Universalist churches and standing we have lost some of our societies, and they have about 766 best paying members by death and rechurches and 700 ministers. About moval, the church voted to 40,000 families are members of the pastor's salary two h mation, and their church propand the deacons have set shout to valued at \$7,000,000. The ctrines were first preached by John

raise the amount and pay it over be Murray, in 1770, and the first-church fore the close of the year. I write these things not in

ful spirit, but that my friends in Ala

court of Macon county. year than ever before.

tect our cause and bless our editor. S. W. JONES.

Wilson's Station. From Marion.

Bro. West: Thinking that the peoole of Alabama would like to read a short letter from Marion, "the Athens" of the State, prompted me to write this article.

Marion has lost one of her best citizens in the person of Dr. W. W. Wilkerson. Few men have done more for our denomination in this State than he has. Fortunate is Montgomery to get such a man. We have now in his place Dr. Charlie Wilkerson, an excellent gentleman. Dr. Ball, an \$2,500.

old citizen, and a prominent dentist, has rented his office to two young dentists, Frazier Bros., graduates of the Vanderbilt, and active members of the Baptist church. The two news sliders have come to the front and are papers of this place have consolidaactive. We have a live Sunday school ted, making one good paper. The and prayer meeting, which neither people are rejoiced at the prospect of a new railroad. Just out of town a Capt. Reese has a grass to which I

> would like to call the attention of every Southern planter. It is the "Texas Blue Grass." 'On good land, after reaching about two feet and a half it begins to seed, and continues to grow until it is three feet high and upwards. It stands the most severe droughts by which our land is sometimes blighted. However, the most valuable quality is, the rigors of winter do not affect it. Now, in early spring it is at its perfection. Long has the South suffered for such grass. Every acre of good land wellset is worth \$100-that is, if lands in Kentucky are worth so much. It grows in every soil, and flourishes the condition of our country when

The colored people in the vicinity of Eutaw are planting more corn this dog.

An unknown white man was found crushed to death on the L & N. R. R. at Sloss Furnace recently.

It is said that Montgomery's new street railway is worth one hundred thousand dollars to the city. At the recent term of the circuit

court, held at Evergreen, the grand jury returned forty indictments. Dr. E. L. Sanderson, of Leto-

hatchee, was thrown from a buggy and had his collar bone broken.

Association for the ensuing year. A search for buried treasure has been made by unknown parties on the place of Mr. J. F. Irwin, at Evergreen. After several changes it is now said to be setiled that Alabama day at the Exposition will be on the 11th of Bishop of the Episcopal Church of May. the Diocese of Alabama. . The Com-

mencement address will be delivered The residence of Mr. B. L. Perry, by Hon. S. W. John, of Selma, and of Thompson, Bullock county, was the address before the literary socierecently burned. No insurance; loss ties, by Alva Fnzpatrick, Esq., of Montgomery.

In a cutting affray at Apple Grove, Morgan county, one negro named Wade killed another by the name of Taylor.

The people of Montgomery and Troy are highly pleased with the new schedule of travel between those points.

Wm. Nabors, who shot and killed Si Berry in Montgomery a month ago, has been bound over in the sum of \$5,000

ers have employed an engineer to construct the county roads and bridges.

churches as well, The following pro-Ozark recently for the alleged mur. gramme, as arranged by the commitder of a man in Mississippi ten or tee, will be the order of the meeting: eleven years ago. 1st. The exegesis of Luke 12:47.

send was critically stabbed in Birmingham while in company with others who were drunk.

so severely frostbitten last winter that it recently became necessary to amputate both his legs.

being arrested for hog stealing, near Sawyerville, attempted to escape, but

Three prisoners, two white and one colored, made an attempt to break out of the Dallas county jail last Sunday, but were discovered in their workings and prevented.

The Third Regiment was formed

the building in which she was living, . Any other College. 4. Directors of the and was buried in the garden by a Convention 5. Treasurer of the Convention.

EVENING SESSION, 8 O'CLOCK. A colored tramp recently entered Convention sermon, by Rev. S. Henderson D. D. Alternate, Rev. E. B. Teague, D.D. the dwelling of another colored man SATURDAY, JULY 18TH.

at Randolph and stole several articles of clothing. He was captured, and given his choice by his colored broth er between a whipping or confinement in jail. He preferred the former,

which was administered, and he then went on his way. The Conecuh-Escambia Star states that a short time ago the junior mem bers of the Methodist Sabbath-school

at Evergreen were supplied with a lo of Easter eggs in anticipation of the Dr. J. C. Wilkerson, of Selma, has breaking which occurred on the night been elected president of the Dental of the 10th inst. After the eggs were

District Meeting.

Bro. West ; The first district

the Alabama Baptist Association held

a very pleasant, and we hope, profit-

able meeting with Union church on

the last fifth Sabbath and Saturday

before, and appointed a similar meet

ing for the next fifth Sabbath and

Saturday before, for Damascus church

where we expect to meet a full dele-

gation of all the churches in the dis-

trict, and brethren from other

and. Does the Alabama Baptist

ard. If so what are the duties of

4th. Who are the deacons? W. C

gth. What are the deacon's qualifi-

cations? George Webb and C. C.

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Eld. I.E.

the church toward him?

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Davidson and W. Bosh.

Kolb and Dr. Lloyd.

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man. Opening address, half hour, by Rev. G. S. Anderson. broken it was found that they con-EVENING SESSION, 8-10 O'CLOCK. tained between \$26 and \$27. 1. Devotional exercises, 8 to 3:30. The sermon at the approaching 2. Report on Foreign Missions. 8:30 to 10.

. G. Bush, Chairman. Opening address, commencement exercises of the A. half hour, by Rev. J. M. Frost. and M. College in June next will be SABBATH 10:30 A. M. preached by Rt. Rev. R. H. Wilmer, Missionary sermon, by Rev. J. J. D. Renfroe, D. D. Alternate, Rev. C. P. Fountain

MONDAY, JULY 20TH. MORNING SESSION; 9-1 O'CLOCK.

1. Devotional exercises. 9 to 9:30. 2. Miscellaneous business. 9:30 to 10. 3. Report on Education. 10 to 1. Rev. J. Shaffer, Chairman. 1. Ministerial Education: Address of half an hour, by Rev. A. C. Davidson. 2. Male Education: Address of half an hour by W. C. Ward. 3. Female Education: Address of half an hour by Robt. Frazer.

AFTERNOON SESSION, 3-5 O'CLOCK.

1. Devotional exercises. 3 to 3:30. 2. Miscellaneous business. 3:30 to 4. 3. Report on Sabbath-schools. 4 to 5.

M. Fortune, Chairman. Opening Rev. I. address, half hour, by Rev. W. C. Bledson EVENING SESSION, 8-10 O'CLOCK.

1. Devotional exercises. 8 to 8:30. 2. Report on Temperance. 8:30 to 10,

Rev. B. H. Crumpton, Chairman. Opening address, half hour, by Rev. Jos. Shackelford, D.D.

TUESDAY, JULY 21ST.

MORNING SESSION, 9-1 O'CLOCK. Devotional exercises. 9 to 9:30.

2. Miscellaneous business. 9:30 to 10. 3. Bible and Colportage work. 10 to 11. pening address, half hour, by Rev. W. Wilkes

4. Report on Woman's Work. 11 to 12. By Rev. H. Clay Taul. Opening address, half hour, by Rev. J. C. Wright. 5. Any unheard Reports or other unfinished business, 12 to 1.

NOTES.

I. If necessary the Convention will arange for and hold an afternoon session Fuesday

2. Chairmen of committees are requested o have their respective reports in the Convention at the time specified for them.

3. Brethren appointed to make the opening addresses, are requested to observe the ait-HALF HOUR.

4. Brethren generally, are cordially and gently invited to participate in the discus-n of every subject on this programme.

5. We hope every pastor in the State will be at the Ministers' Meeting on Thursday, prepared to answer the questions present for that occasio

Z. D. ROBY, Chm'n Com.

A drunken man named Zeke Town-

in the shade. How changed will be was shot and captured,

erdur-less hill and slope shall wave in a sea of perennial green, upon which a thousand cattle are feeding

Doubtless it shall come to pass. It

The Jefferson county commission-Ino. R. Bollan was arrested

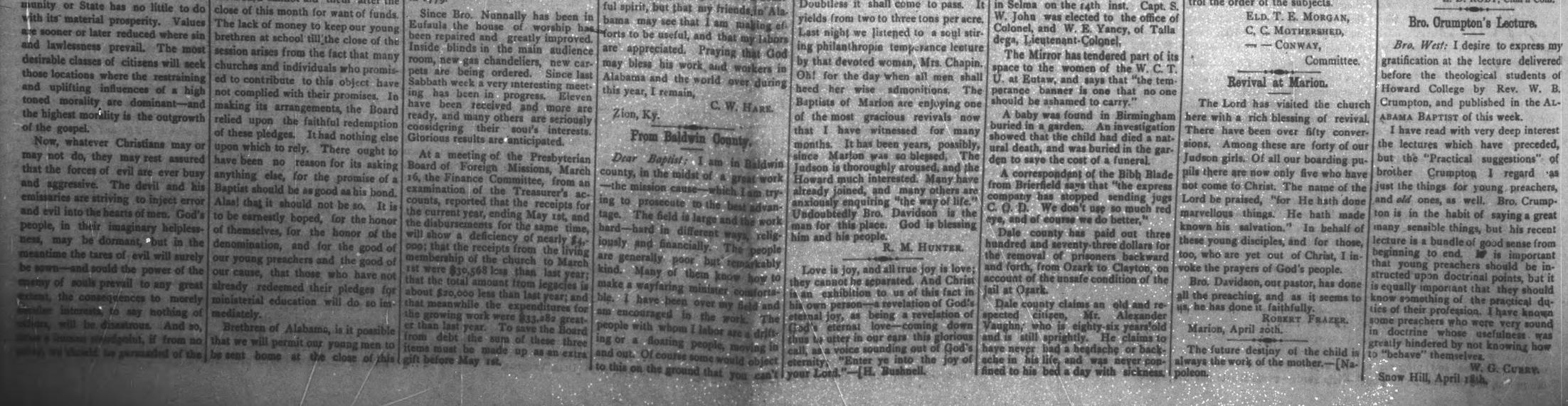
Breth. J. A. Stringer and Arrington. Association need a missionary in its bounds? Eld. F. C. Plaster.

A negro boy near Randolph was

A negro named Enoch White, while

in the bleak days of December!

It is expected the meeting will control the order of the subjects. in Selma on the 14th inst. Capt. S





Young Lady at Boarding School. At some of the French boarding schools is Faris, the girls are fed on weak soup, two of grees stronger than hot water, meat from which nearly all the nourishment is the tracted by boiling; coarse weal, watery car-rots and gray, sour bread. The young lady who comes home after a few terms of this sort of diet may be very learned, but is pale and poor-looking, lacking vigor and health. Give her Brown's from fitters—the best ton-ic in the world for young ladies with impov-erished blood—and bring the roses into her chasts.

Said Rufus Choate to Judge Shaw, the reatest of Massachusetts Supreme Court ludges, and the homeliest: "In coming into the presence of your honer, I experience the same feeling that the Hindoo does when he is an interest of provide such members with the best at its command, but it will not guarantee hospitality to any who fail to notify them. If it should be within its power to ber that the presence of yoar honor, I experience the same feeling that the Hindoo does when he bows before his idol. I know that you are ugly, but I feel that you are great."

An Inventor's Advice.

An Inventor's Advice. George Stevenson when advising young men how to get on would finish by saying, "Do as I have done—persevere." For fifteen years he plodded and worked before giving the finishing touches to his locomotive. In as many days those persevering in the use of Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery," have experienced great relief and found them-selves on the high road to health. Liver complaints, impure blood, chronic lang dis-cases and many others yield to its healing in-fluences never to return. All druggists.

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A silent partner is one who makes no ne and leaves nothing.

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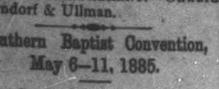
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mpelled to give up preaching for a Augusta, Ga., having been selected as the place for the holding of the time: session of the Convention for 1885, it Resolved, That we tender him our im of that strong attachment and

> bors among us have wrought. Resolved, That we have realized

ated from him, we will fondly remem-

ber that it has been through his labors entertain those who do not announce under God, that Liberty church has their desire and intention to be present, the committee will be glad to do so upon their arrival in the city, but can

Ala., Feb. 14th, 1885.

T. M. HOUCH, Com. J. A. STILL,

with the different hotels of the city, Dr. MacLaren says of grace: "The A limited number can also be accomword means, first, love in exercise to modated at select private boarding iouses at an equal rate and in some cases lower rates, but accommodaions at the reduced charges, must be ecured through the committee, or the

in the receivers." received,) and as far as possible the preferences of our guests will be consulted. Members who have already been invited to the homes of friends here will please also send in their names, together with the statement of such invitation in order that our sys-man and Julia Clark. At Camden, tem may not be disarranged. Notifications should be made as early as Mamie Hart. At Hayneville, Dudley possible, and be addressed either to Reese and Sallie Cook. At Seale, W

General Committee as follows, LANSING BURROWS, Ch'm. 721 Greeene St., CHAS. Z. MCCORD, Sect'y,

811 Broad St Augusta, Ga., March 16, 1885. THE ALABAMA BAPTIST

-WITH--Good Cheer.--A 20-PAGE FAMILY PAPER, AND

OUR COUNTRY HOME,

Preamble and Resolution OBITUARY. Whereas, Our beloved brother, E

Y. VanHoose, has served us as pastor during the last eight years, and on R. Phipps, of Rocky Mt. church, Lee account of shattered health has been

sympathy in his afflictions, and assure his whole life and especially since he ed to be their chief delight. love for him which his continued la-

church, Unobtrusive, modest and widow Resolved, That while we are separ- gentle as a girl, he made an admiring friend in every acquaintance. We have never known a nobler specimen been abundantly increased, strength-ened and edified. of young manhood, nor one who exhibited more or brighter traits of true

Done by order of the church of Christ at Liberty, Bullock county, no new emotion in the hearts of these no new emotion in the hearts of those who knew him, nor can it throw a brighter lustre on the name and character of Charlie Phipps; for he was

known to be as kind at heart, as true to principles of right and honor, as those who are below the lover, or who deserve something else, stooping love that condescends and patient love that forgives; then, it means the gifts which such love bestows; and then, it means the effects of these gifts, the beauties of character and conduct developed tions. In society, in church, in every

circle in which he moved, his loss will be keenly felt; but how irreparable that

broken by the death of son and brother! It almost seems like intrusion to lift the vail which shows his mother bowed and wasted with grief over the who clung to him as a part of their very natures; but if there is consolalightened, for the hearts of us all sick-

en and bleed as we realize he will never be with us again till our destinies blend together in the light of an-

other world. But to those grief stricken ones we say: Your loss is his gain, for your son and brother has Dale county, Hattie McDonald. Near passed the long night of suffering, and Skipperville, Mrs. Jno. S. Faulk. At is robed, winged and crowned in the of yore the Red Sea, dry shod. kingdom of God, and dwells in the G. B. Wilkinson. At Prattville, ex-Judge Wyatt M. Gholson. Near society of angels. Never was suffering

there are none pure and perfect this side of the grave; but how many of

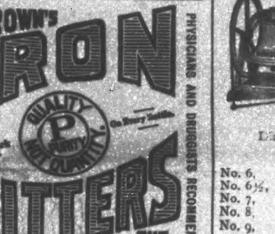
How sad the duty to chronicle the us walk more circumspectly than death of our beloved brother, Charlie did they? Resolved That we commend the

county, Ala! This most excellent Christian example which they set beyoung man was born Jan. 14th, 1857; fore us as worthy to be followed. joined the church of Christ in 1880; Regular attendance and hearty parand died Feb. 16th, 1885. Through ticipation in the Lord's service seem

found a Savior in the Lord Jesus Resolved, That we commend their Christ, his course was unblamable and families to the watch-care of the just in every relation. Though cut church and pray that the great Head in him a faithful, zealous, efficient off in youth, he had already become a of the Church may be to them a father and untiring minister of the gospel of model in society and a pillar to his to the fatherless and a husband to the

By order of the church in confer-Saturday before the first Lord's day in March, 1885.

R. E. PETTUS, R. M. BALCH, N. D. CRUTCHER, Committee.



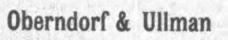
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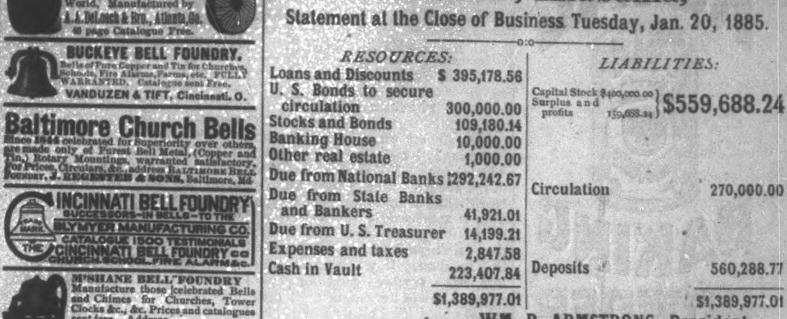
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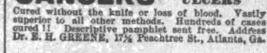
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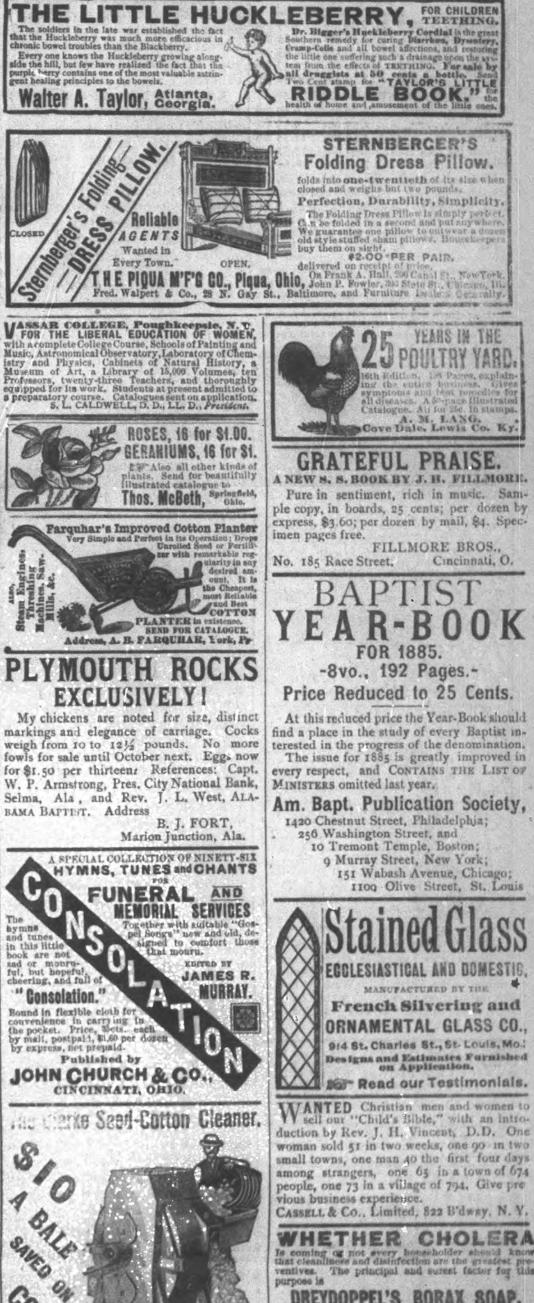


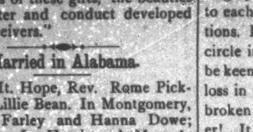


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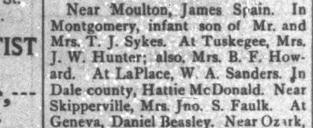
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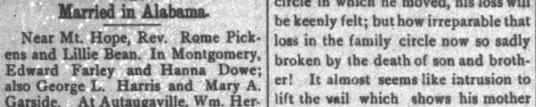
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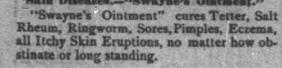
second wife of Eld. Jas. A. Mullins,

alter a lingering and painful illness of

eighty-five days from typhoid fever







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Sunday-School Convention.

The Sunday-school Convention for the first district of the Montgomery Association, will be held at Mt. Hebron church, near Elmore Station, commencing Saturday before the fourth Sabbath in May.

15th.

PROGRAMME. Saturday, 10 a. m. Organization. First subject. Origin and object of anday-schools. Opened by Eld. I. J. Second subject. Duties of church

nembers and parents to the schools. Eld. J. M. Johnson.

Akron, James Collins. At Six Mile, so long and severe borne with more heroic fortitude, and Christian pa- take a just pride in this Grand Achievement, Mrs. Sarah E. Thompson. Near Greenville, Joshua Barrett. In Greentience. When asked about his hopes ville, infant of Mr. and Mrs. C. W and prospects, he replied: "I have no

Sheppard. In Mobile, Frederick preference between life and death Bromberg. At Jacksonville, Prof. J G. Ryals. Near Warrior Stand, Ma | I am willing to live, I am willing to die con county, Mrs. E. H. Strickland. -I leave it entirely with the Lord. At Mt. Carmel, Dr. Jas. D. Fonville, With him there was nothing left worth In Morgan county, infant son of Mr. living for-the measure of earthly and Mrs. Charley Dillard. At Somsuccess was full; and when the Cap- kindly patronage of its people and the peoerville, Natty Boyd. Near Calera, Mrs. Virginia Millstead. At Childerstain of Salvation called for the transburg, John Finn. In Talladega, infer of this noble soldier from the field fant son of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. An-

militant to the field triumphant, he derson; also, H. Heine. In Selma gladly obeyed the summon, and gently as a babe falls asleep on its moth- friends may pardon us for this slight digres-

er's breast, his pure spirit plumed its wings, passed through heaven's glory Died, in Chilton county, Ala., on gate, and now rests in the bosom of the 7th of March, 1885, in the 56th its Savior.

'There is world above, Where parting is unknown; A long eternity of love Formed for the good alone; And faith beholds the dying here,

and neuralgia of the brain. She was Tradsplanted to that glorious sphere. baptized at Mt. 7 ion Baptist church The church at Rocky Mt. asks the in Chilton county, in the summer of ALABAMA BAPTIST to publish the 1856, by Bro. Mullins, and remained above. C. S. JOHNSON.

Resolutions.

grave last October, 9th day. Seven The committee appointed in conof her children joined their mother's erence to draft suitable resolutions 50 Doz. Children's Shirt Waists in reference to our deceased brother, Preston E. Taylor, report:

Whereas, It has pleased our even blessed and allwise Father in his wisdom to call from among us our very much beloved and esteemed brother.

Resolved, That in the death young Bro. Taylor, Harmony church has lost a valuable and influential member, and one who bid fair to do much good; the community a truehearted friend; his bereaved family an affectionate son and loving brother. Resolved, That we deeply mourn the loss of our deceased brother, and sympathize with his grieved family. Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be handed to the bereaved family and a copy be handed to the

Read and approved in conference Bozeman, in the 46th year of her on Saturday before the first Lord's

D. F. GOLSON, J. W. DURDEN, Committee. Resolutions.

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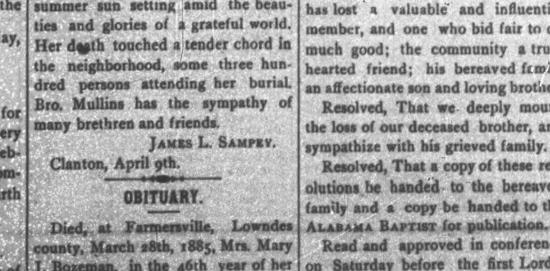
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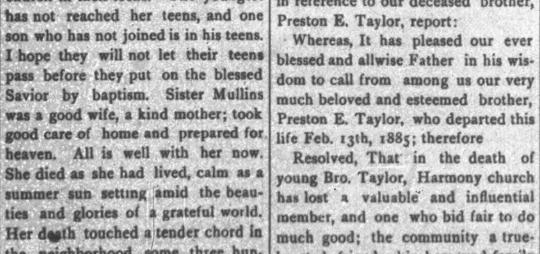
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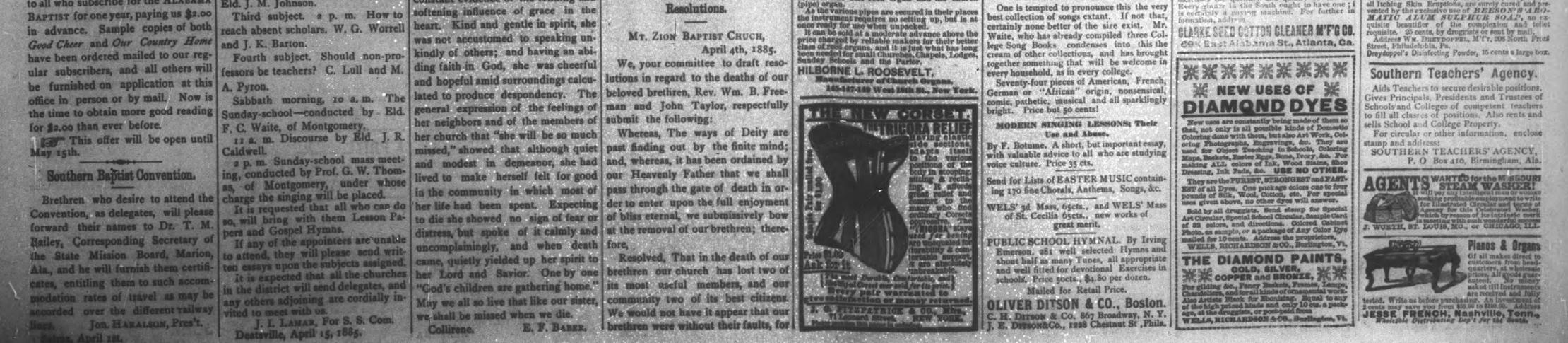
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eans, connect at Meridian with the M. & O. if he can't go into the parlor, and look as long as he may live, though he live Jacob, and expected them all to be and watch, and on a pinch can wash, for Mobile, and with the A. G. S. at Akron

the clinging tendrills of his love and confidence; she compelled him to bunt up his own pleasures—to stand aloof, and not "bother" her. He man

A Word to Mothers. MY PERSIE VIRE. THE FAMILY CIRCLE. MY PERSIE VIRE. "Do go off somewhere and stop bothering! I wish I could ever have a title peace. Nol you can't whitle in the kitchen. You always leave it booking like a pig-pen. What do you want of another sled? Such wretched little rickety things as you make; they ain't good for anything when; they ain t good for anything when; they're done. If you'd go to work and make anything good for some-thing, it would be different. I wish have always been steady. "When he another, and the obtain from others; "We all have two educa-thing is would be different. I wish have always been steady. "When he another, and the obtain from others; "We all have two educa-thing is would be different. I wish have always been steady. "When he another, and the obtain from others; "We all have two educa-the employ hunself and boys at on tions: one that we obtain from others; "We all have two educa-tions and the obtain from others; "We all have always been steady." When he another, and the obtain from others; "We all have always been steady." and make anything good for some-thing, it would be different. I wish school would keep till six o'clock, in-stead of letting out at three. We've just got things all cleaned up, and this dress has got to be done if I go play by the hour with little sticks of hereafter."

to Mrs. Smith's party to-night. Do go off somewhere, can't you, and stop teasing." "But," cried Jinkins, "will it pay thumble on for a hat." She does not tell that she took the thimble away as

Charlie seems to be gone for a few soon as she saw it, and boxed his ears cation has cost thousands of Hollars, ninutes, then his voice is heard from soundly for meddling, and sent him and he ought to make something by off crying; and his mother always did | it.'

"By making something you mean "Ma! mayn't I look at the pictures the same way, when she found him in that pile of old papers up here?" playing with her thimble, or with any making money. That is the way we

Americans reason. We are always litter the chamber all over, don't you? His mother cries, and says she has asking how much money there is in it. tinker up they're more bother than s little. How thing she could; and she is sure she living for. The man who is a mere When o

long ago was it you had them out, isn't to blame, that Charlie is turning money-getter is worst of all the failder at it. She don't know what in the world she should do, with children dangling around her. "But that one in the cradle sleeps good, don't it?" of years, from infancy to youth it for in the cradle sleeps good, don't it?" of years, from infancy to youth it for in the cradle sleeps good, don't it?" of years, from infancy to youth it for in the cradle sleeps good, don't it?" of years, from infancy to youth it for in the cradle sleeps good, don't it?" of years, from infancy to youth it for in the cradle sleeps good, don't it?" of years, from infancy to youth it it?" of years, from infancy to youth it it in the cradle sleeps good, don't it?" of years, from infancy to youth it it in the cradle sleeps good, don't it?" of years, from infancy to youth it in the cradle sleeps good, don't it?" of years, from infancy to youth it in the cradle sleeps good, don't it?" of years, from infancy to youth it in the cradle sleeps good, don't it?" of years, from infancy to youth it is indispensable in treating Skin Dis-tell you, Jinkins, we don't want all "Yes, she was so worrisome, I gave of haunting sins, without guide or the education centered in the towns one or more good agricultural papers,

4.55 pm a great deal. It don't pay to take up O, young mother! with your child as carefully as we cultivate fields and though young yet. I find I can keep 4.55 pm your time fussing with such young yet an infant on your knee, do you orchards, and we will have the no-best or a farm: my father is a good not see how much its destiny for the blest population the world has ever lived on a farm; my father is a good Charlie is back in the room now. long future rests with you? Do you seen. But if we encourage the idea farmer, and he has a nice little work-

9.10 am He is naturally sensitive, but is fast shudder and shrink from the respon- that as soon as a young man knows shop, in which I first learned the use Mail trains leaving Selma at 3:25 pm, for Meridian, Jackson, Vicksburg and New Or-asks presently, in an apologetic tone At best he will have to fight his faults If I had as many sons as the patriarch and tin pans, repair and clean a clock

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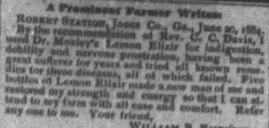
spent our time at the village in the stores and tavern. You know that boys want rest sometimes," Very true: but is there no other enjoyment for boys than the tavern and stores? Had the father had a workshop, with a selected lot of tools, would not

those boys have had some job for a rainy day, such as a little cart, sleigh, wagon or boat to make or repair? There are very few boys who do not have such things to make. Thus by having a small workshop, boys soon

acquire a tiste to handle tools, and tinker up many little playthings of When older, the knowledge gained

will be of great service to 'them in and left them where the wind took out so badly. It must have been ures in our modern civilization. He making and repairing implements on them every which way? No, you born in him. His grandfather says is a sponge that petrifies as fast as it the farm. But there are habits which can't touch the papers. Now, Miss he wasn't whipped enough. If his first is filled. He has a cold metallic in-Minders, what do you think of that bad tricks had been followed by a tellect, a metallic conscience, and a flounce? I want this dress to be glove-fitting; it gives me such an air; but that boy does distract me so, I never can half do anything where he is O, thoughtful mother! you who have led children up through a score that a good man is worth more than a strong, judging from the number we Miss Minders says she don't won- of years, from infancy to youth! You good bank account. If he makes a generally find in them getting spirit-

her a little something soothing. It's stay to wander down the ways of Let us cultivate our minds and hearts. I rejoice to say I am a farmer. A I rejoice to say I am a farmer. Al



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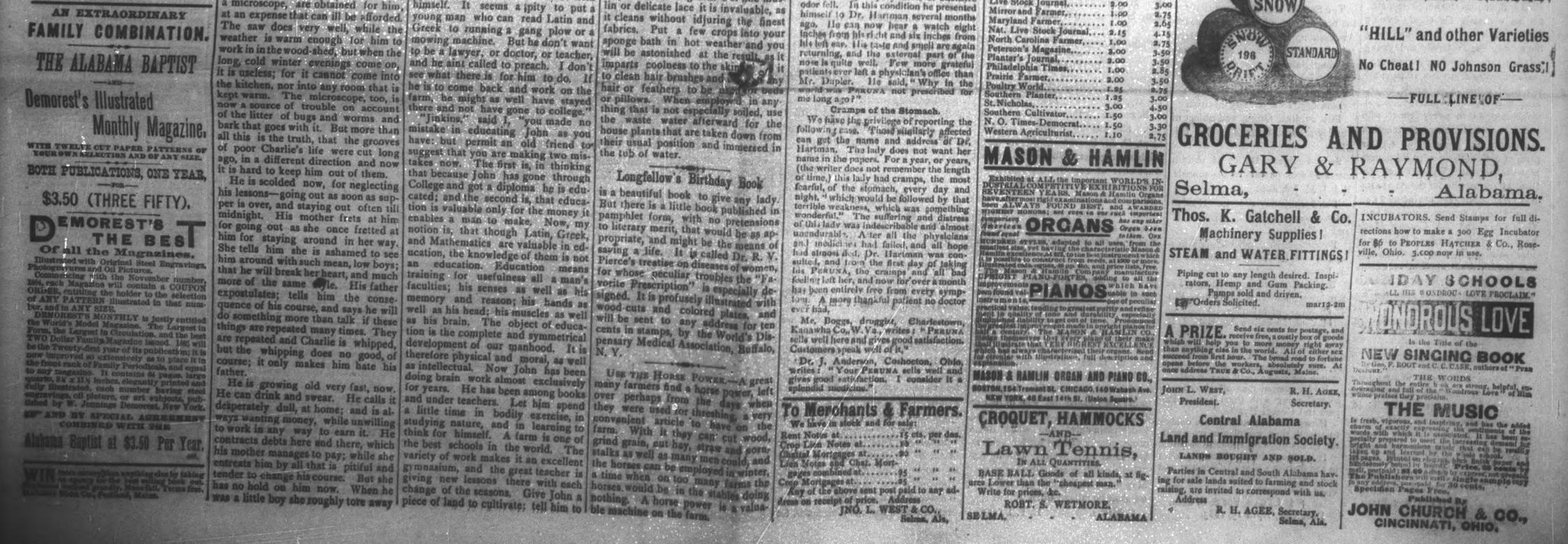
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at the pictures on the table. "In the parlor with your dirty clothes, to fight his faults.

half way up the stairs, calling:

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"Child alive! Now you want to of her things.

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for one while."

walk. "What won't that boy do!" she ex- ornamenting and improving it. Give Above all, tell him to rejuice that he claimed. Then she raises the win- his love for the beautiful free scope does not have to depend on clients, ly digested, while it fed to towl, by

minute! If you've got to dig, go into the street where you wont do mischief.

proaching completion, when its own- wrong, and can feel that he is fortifi-

dow and calls, "Stop that work this to work, at home.

This is the end of the "bother," for

What shall We do with John?

My neighbor Jinkins is a well-to dothe present. Charlie is eight years farmer. His son John has just come tiller of the soil." old. He is already used to the street, home with a college diploma. He tor his mother, as we know, doesn't graduated with honor, is a good schol-think it worth while to have her work ar, and a good speaker. And now ticus, in Occident, hindered and her rooms littered by the anxious question over at Jinkins' her children, so, to day, as it is rather is, What shall John do? or, What cold, he runs along into town with shall we do with John? He is a mem-

some other boys, and by and by they ber of the church, but he does not slip inside a saloon, in the far end of think he is called to preach the goswhich some men and boys are play-ing cards. He has an artist's eye for for the ministry to rush into it unbeauty in form and coloring; and bidden. He has no special taste for now as the early dusk comes on, and medicine, and the legal profession is the lamps are lighted, he is fascinated crowded. Politics might offer an inas he has often been before, by the vi ing field to an ambitious young tempting to scrape off and every corn glitter of the glasses, and the fine man; but it is run by machines, and he will be clean. It cleans the sink warm glow of the liquids. He is not who would succeed must begin by naturally bold, and does not take selling himself to a ring. John is too Spots, finger marks on paint disapeasily to this kind of life, but li tie by manly for that. He might teach: but pear under its magical influence, and little he is learning.

When he is ten and twelve years some country school, drilling a lot of oilcloth, though it must be used with old, he is no longer around in his unkept urchins in A B C, and that care on the latter or it will injure the mother's way; pititully teasing her for would be worse than chopping cord polish. There is nothing to equal it a place to whittle in, or for some piet, wood. So the question finds no sat. in cleaning the silverware, and it gives ures to look at. She is beginn ng to islactory answer,

reap what she has sown, now, for he Jinkins came to me for advice, er than anything else. If the silver is unwilling to stay at home with her. Said he: "Rusticus, I am afraid that be only lightly tarnished put two taeven if she is alone and wants his I have made a mistake. John was a blespoonsful of ammonia into a quart

to a hundred years. But if you fear farmers, I would send them all to col-"I wonder if you're here yet!" his God, yourself, you can plant in his lege, if I could. True learning- ticeship wis s rvcd in my father's mother exclaims, facing about at him soul the fear of God, and that will learning sought and loved for its own farm shop, on rainy days. I find that with an expression of utter disgust. give him the desire and the strength sake-prepares a man to be successto turn things upside down there! I But you must be kind and sympa- be worth all that it costs if its poswonder what you want to do next! thizing; helping him in his little plays sessor had to be a day laborer. But

Now go off, out doors somewhere, and plans; keeping his play under on a farm it may be a source of profit and don't let me see you around here your own eye, and on your own as well as enjoyment. Tell John to ground as much as possible; not turn- show his neighbors that education (" Charlie is evidently gone for good, ing him out to try his strength, till he is don't make a man too proud to + ork. now; and the dress is rapidly ap- old enough to fairly know right from Tell him human life began with two great leachers, Nature and God, and

er, chancing to look from the window, ed. Let him enjoy all the light and that if he would be perfect they will sees Charlie and another boy digging beauty of your home, while at the help him. Tell him to show us that a canal, with shingles, in the gravel same time, you lead him to help keep he is the better farmer because he has the home beautiful-to take pride in been trained to observe and to think,

directly from God, 1 do not believe

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