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Education and Scholarship. The words are not synonyms. Dif fering in primary meaning, they represent thinks which are also different though intimately related. Their relation to each other may be illustrated somewhat in the following expressions: Wisdom and knowled strength and skill, so also educated and scholarly. The term cultur though resting under a sort of literary opprobrium in some circles, expresse the true idea of education, in which the mind, like prepared and fertilized soil, is made productive. Scholar ship demands a change in the figure and represents the educated mind a

work, exercising its growing faculties ing out and appropriating to itself the products of others, and displaying its skill in the utilization of the garnered stores. Scholarly culture represents not adequately or comprehensively, yet with definiteness and correctness, the double idea of our head line,education and scholarship. Without insisting upon a universal observation of this distinction, we do earnestly protest against the loose and indiscriminate use of these terms, so common among us. They are frequently applied where they should not be-applied, where to apply them is to degrade them, to blot out their difference in meaning, and to undervalue what they fitly represent. They are noble words, representing each a noble sphere, and should not in common usage be displaced, especially thinking or to utilize the learning of the living vegetable organism sent to not by those professing to be educaothers. Possession of both gives the it in the form of a rootlet. Here 'ted and scholarly. In the hope of a more correct use of these two terms of the schools, we offer a few observations upon the basis of what has already been said Education is a development, scholarship an attainment. This distinction, founded upon the meaning of the words themselves, goes right to the bottom of the matter, and is sustained by all the authorities at our command. Education has to do with The mind is educated, and in mind. its education is developed; unfolds itself, as the bud unfolds and opens from without and mysterious powers from within; all its faculties and forces are led out, marshaled and drilled, mastered and mastering. The culture of the mind is its unfolding, training and enrichment. Only secondarily, as a means to an end, does education contemplate either the communication or the acquisition of knowledge, but rather "the discipline of the intellect, the establishment of the principles, and the regulation of the heart," and the fixing of the character. Education builds the house and entrusts its furniture to another. Scholarship has to do with schools and books, with letters and sentences, with grammars and literature. It is learning, schooling, acquisition. It marks the qualities of 'a scholar, denotes a man's attainments in science or literature, and represents the wellordered furniture of a well educated mind. The distinction is real and essential, not fanciful or conventional. Education makes one able to think scholarship gives one the power to express his thoughts. The expansion of the mind, the development and discipline of the intellect, both enlarges its receptive capacity and increases its ability to think. But what is the worth of thought or the augmented power of thinking, without the additional power of expression? What are the rich stores of the mind worth. if there be no outlet? When thought stir within us, we want words and language and learning When there is fire in the mind, we must have an escape flue for sin and heat and blaze. Steam genera the boiler nust be led along the lines of movement in the machinery. The best scholarship, other things being equal, will give the best

and though so common are yet un- to be properly estimated, not so much The Unjust Judge; or, Uhuro scholarly, and though so small, show by its positive religious teaching as the want of at least accurate and care- by its covert and indirect fencing. Take an example which will show

al scholarship. To speak correctly what I mean, and, at the same time, is an art whose attainment is worth exhibit the character of Prof. Coats' our best efforts. criticism. The Scriptural doctrine is Education is fundamental, scholarspiritual regeneration-an importaship ornamental. This is manifest om what has already been said. tion of a new, spiritual life from above to the sinner "dead in trespasses and ducation is the mining processlinking the shalt, opening up the hid- sins." The cultured young manden treasures, digging out the gold not Herbert Spencer, but the cultand fitting it for use. Then scholar- ured young man who does not underthip takes it, works it into the nation- stand him-flouts the necessity of spiritual regeneration. He denies al coin, or glittering crown, or burnished case islaid with diamonds and that there is any such difference beewels of the richest cost. Scholar- tween men as that indicated in the Scriptures, making a spiritual regen hip is the embellishment of educacated mind. But this is not all, says it is contrary It represents what the educated mind science to hold that a man cannot gathers and garners from other fields. by a natural evolution, reach the acme Scholarship is an ornament, but a of spiritual excellence. Prof. Drumvery useful ornament, laying under mond accepts the gauge of battle. He contribution to its own happiness and promptly and with firm foot steps usefulness the literature of the world. into the field chosen by the adversa-Education is the foundation of schol- ry. He would say, "You appeal to arship. The educated man thinks; Cæsar, and to Cæsar you shall go." the scholarly man knows what others | What does Biology teach? This much are thinking or have thought; educa- is certain, viz.: The doctrine of tion is the power to know, scholarship "spontaneous generation" is exploded. is knowing-the mind's enrichment Life can come only from life. That and embellishment with the products is settled by this new science. A of other fields. Self-made men are mineral cannot rise up to the vegetaeducated, but not scholarly-for the ble kingdom, except in one way. The most part. Therefore "it has become vegetable must send down a living ter, but being entirely too large, was congregation, and there is quite a his little one was buried, and the re- The direct action of alcoholized blood a truism, that self-educated men are root and take it up. The mineral is without scholarship, culture without the vegetable there is a gulf that is to

Troubles in Saltill

I feel that a brief statement of our present trouble about our church uilding in Saltillo is due the denomination, as the matter may now be prolonged beyond our first expectations.

The site is what was intended for a grand Catholic temple, which was never completed. When the church property was confiscated, this with its appurtenances was ceded to the State of Coahuila, for the purpose of common school instruction. Numerous lots have been sold to different indi viduals who have

all denounced a few years since by a Mr. Sanchey, who believed that the grounds could not be legally sold and that the State, having misappropiated them, they had reverted to the federal government, and could be "located" as such.

The answer came from Mexico, that the State was capable of deciding whether they should apply the lands directly to free school purposes or sell them and apply the money. So the suit was thrown out of court.

The large, unfinished temple was sold to a stock company once for the purpose of converting it into a theaits adornment, the ability to think the mineral impassable. If it gets last January, for two thousand dolwithout the power to command the over, it must be carried in the hand of lars. It was also stipulated that unless we should put a school building on a portion of the lot we should pay rounded man, introduces him to the then, young man, we find in nature another thousand dollars.

d not have been so well located. hour was the confession of the In-30 It might have been impossible cumbent of the Cathedral. The purchase at all, as the women are Changhal Mercury thus parrates the completely under the power of the balance of this thrilling story:

that they would not have "In response to this appeal, the ned the deed, though the men had Rev. F. R. Smith, M. A., Incumbent go, is sending to all the physicians of al homes, making herself by no means m willing to sell.

URSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1885.

TH IN LOVE"

4. I have the full sympathy of all platform and delivered what must they subscribe if they can conscien- a hard-working, prosaic, woman, exactbest citizens, who are aiding me be, we imagine, one of the most start- tiously do so, to the following con- ing rent as acrupulously as any landntain a school in the same ling addresses that have ever been sensus of opinion prepared by leading ling. Yesterday the people gave heard in Shanghai. He said that men and women of the profession: it money to put up another many of the e present would be aswhich we were needing for the tonished at 1 s presence on that plat- trators of the laws of Dietetics and . They also furtish all the form, and n my more would be as. Therapentics in all civilized countries, night, her courage was equal to it." es for a school when the averttendance is one hundred, and dults. This shows that the peo-

atinue with a few workmen. We if his soul were required that (Monwe been put to great inconvenience day) night, he was a saved one, for

being finished.

or in their sight. W. D. POWELL.

"First Fruits unto God." Dear Bro. Editor: The following

It was stipulated in our title that remarkable article is from the pen of

d and too momentous in import

e kept from the world. May the

le marvelous story, with its glo-

testimony to the power of the

gospel, kindle many more

b. Needham.

and every corner recking with refuse, Temperance Column. where the windows were broken and ected by Mrs. M. J. Turnley, Super-tendent Press Work for Gadaden W. C. T. U. the plastering broken away, she went

on to purify this one spot into a de-The Central W. C. T. U., of Chica- cent and healthy home, or into severof the Cathedral, stepped on to the the city a circular letter asking that what some would call 'an angel,' but

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and whine win helplessness. Often Since physicians are the adminis- obliged to go about in noisome places. and among ferocious women in the

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petition was circulated asking another local option election, which took place here on yesterday (March 10). The advocates on the saloon side offered no argument in favor of their action, raised a cry-the few volunteering to hibition a failure!" But yesterday, when our citizens had voted, the count showed that prohibition needed only one more vote to make its niajority eight to one. Those among us most enslaved to the habit of drinking voted straight out for prohibition. they saw the drift of sentiment as to be elsewhere as the voting went on. "A

lord, and allowing nobody to pose

tonished at what he had to say, and alcohol is at the present time pre-Though he h dheen known to many of accibed under these laws, it seems ad

that very day he had | vast and influential body of physi- in this precinct in the summer of 1883. never found the peace and joy that cians of America should aid in the in- the prohibition majority was more 5. We have never stopped work on Mr. Studd had spoken of. Had God vestigation of the true nature and ef- than two to one. This closed the sahe church house. By digging up required his (Mr. Smith's) soul on fect of this agent by giving public loon then tormenting us. Recently a ertain foundations on the inside of Sunday night, he would have been a expression to our opinions. We therethe old walls we have been able to lost man; but he thanked God that fore state that we believe,

1st. That alcohol is a poison. * and. That alcohol is not in any ad must soon suspend, unless relief he had that day found salvation. He proper sense a food and should be mes, though the walls lack but little trusted that none present would ever eliminated from our list of Dietetics. having, of course, none to offer, but

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3rd. That alcohol in any form inspend such an unhappy night as 6. Our work and workmen have he had spent on Sunday night. He terferes with the true digestive pro- cry for the many. That cry was "Proever been molested in the least de- could not sleep, and in the morning cess. It produces a morbid alcoholic ree. Which shows that we have fa- he had been to see a friend of his, a condition of the blood corpuscles brother clergyman (a missionary), which prevents their full absorption Brethren, pray for us, that this may who was then sitting in the audience. of oxygen, checks the rapidity of the be for the furtherance of the gos- They had had a long conversation, blood aeration, and results in an in-I, it has certainly increased our and had visited the cemetery where sufficient oxygenated blood supply. exchanged for a vacant lot, where shirt of investigation abroad, while sult of it all was that he had found is upon the nerve centers and their So, also, did our German friends, a truism, that self-educated men are root and take it up. The initiant is they are now constructing the theater. our friends stand truer than ever. peace with God by simply taking the fibres causing diminution of their ac- those of them who voted. Some few It was then sold to us a year ago With purse and hand they stand ready Lord Jesus Christ at his word. He tivities, or paralysis, and some degree of the whisky ring so weakened when promised to save those who came to of indigestion.

him. 'He that cometh unto me I will 4th. That the popular idea that alin no wise cast out," were his words, cohol is a waste arrestor and a food good run is better than a bad stand!" and he could testify that he was as economizer is false. It retards meta- __ Ino. T. Graham, Round Mountain, good as his word. Mr. Smith then morphosis of tissue and so promotes Texas. went on to give a brief sketch of his disease, causing pre-eminently pa-

silent friendship of great authors, and just such a gulf fixed as the Scrip ures predicate between the natural puts at his command the literary man and the spiritual man; and here

we find that if the gulf is crossed the Education and scholarship act upon each other reciprocally, and are mu- crossing must be effected from the tually helpful. Each is found in its side of life, just as the Scriptures dehighest form when associated with clare that if the natural man rises to the other. Hand in hand they climb spiritual life, that result must be effected from the side of spiritual lifethe higher heights-and to the highest. must be done from above. They exist in one person, not because

It will be seen that Prof. Drumthey are one and the same, but bemond would show the young sceptic cause they are largely interdependand scoffer that the Scripture repre ent. It the possession of one without sentation of man's inability to evolve the other be possible; only the poson of either makes possible the

Says Disraeli: "The more ex- thing to be flouted by cultured people a man's knowledge of, what in this scientific age, but is entirely has been done, the greater will be his in accord with the latest conclusions power of knowing what to do." This of biological science. I think the is a truism, and is precisely what we brilliant young Professor has done a are claiming for the reciprocal effect noble service in driving down this of thorough education and broad stake with so firm a hand. If, in perscholarship. They afe mutually help- forming such service, he presses the Scripture antithesis between life and ful. Indeed, though distinguishing between them, we know not how to death so far as to commit himself to separate them. The educated man a denial of the natural, inherent, inmust be scholarly, and the scholarly defeasible immortality of the human man must be educated; this at least is soul, we need not follow him. The the ideal, and should be the universal revelation of his views on that sub ject is altogether incidental to the armodel for the teacher and the taught. gument for us: The argument does

A Criticism of a Criticism.

pretation of the antithesis, provided In the ALABAMA BAPTIST of July only it be allowed that there is, in the oth Prof. Coats, of Rochester, criti-Scriptures, a gulf fixed between him cises Prof. Drummond's book on who is "dead in trespasses and sins" 'Natural Law in the Spiritual World.' and him who is "a new creature" in The high praise bestowed upon the Christ Jesus. The issue joined is book in the opening paragraph this: The great gulf fixed by the Prof. C.'s paper is well placed. Scriptures as expounded by evangelthink, however, that the adverse critical theologians, between the natural icisms following that paragraph areexman and the spiritual man, is absurd. aggerated. The probable result of those unscientific, in contravention of the criticisms will be to cause some orthoprinciples of evolution. Prof. Drumdox people to make up their mind sthat mond triumphantly settles this issue it is not worth while for them to read on the side of orthodox anthropology the book. That will be an unfortu-What I have said of his treatment nate result. It is a fresh, brilliant, stimof "spiritual regeneration" and "huulating book; and I hope every man inability" applies, mutatis preacher, at least, of ordinary ability tandis, to all the other subjects he and intelligence, will read it.

deals with in this volume. We are Prof. Coats says: "The first taste of not to accept all of his views of Christhis book has proved to most Christian truth. Some of them are cortian people very sweet. We cannot rect, and some of them are not. but believe, however, that should i an and the scientist, does not depend upon any such special interit would ultimately prove itself pretations. He makes out the case for Christianity as expounded by we read, 'very bitier." most of us. Of course, he succeeds To this I have to say that if the better at some points than at others. book's becoming "very bitter" depends upon its coming "to be regard- I think, perhap os, his most brilliant expression of one s thoughts. 10a ed generally as a fair and true experience success is achieved in the first chap-nent of evangelical truth," it will ter, where he deals with the subject hardly ever become "very bitter," for above mentioned. I close with four sessed of education and scholarship, one becomes a master of assemblie if only his thoughts breathe and his words burn. We once heard a gen-tleman, who is educated and scholar-tever be generally regarded as a "thir those who have not read it: (1.) The and true exponent of evangelicat, thesis of the body, viz., the identity of ly in a high degree, a very superior truth." Prof. Drummond is a young the laws in the natural and spiritual educator, yet modest and unpretendscientist, who would scarcely claim worlds, is pressed with great enthusiing, make the following criticism on one of the most distinguished men in the position of expositor of evangeli- asm; and that leads the author into cal truth for the world. He has his extremes. (z.) Where he diverges the Southern ministry: "Dr. ---views of evangelical truth, and he from the views of Christian doctrine is educated; but not scholarly; his shows how some of the conclusions of conscience are in accord with those well before following him. (3.) The thoughts show his education, his sentences the want of scholarship." Small matters sometimes show grave book abounds in fresh views of truth The book is chiefly valuable, not as that will prove a joy and inspiratio deficiences; the lack of scholarship discloses itself not more frequently in an exposition of evangelical truth, but to the reader. (4.) There are utter the structure of sentences than in the as a contribution towards the explo- ances which will bear pondering, and may think that it would have been who came in large numbers to hear and not neglect me.-[]ohn Arnd. selection of words. To say, lay for sion of the idea entertained by so which may revolutionize one's idea of better to have bought from private the famous athletes. The power of some things; e.g., that the Christian system is a system, not of philosophy, but of life. E. J. FORRESTER. and the abourd. It is | Hartsville, S. C., July 16th.

the purchase money was to be used by the State for free school purposes. Two of our finest lawyers were employed to examine the title and see that all the papers were properly made the facts here given I heard him re-

We had peaceful possession "more than a year, tearing down the walls and using the material from time to g

The Catholics have ever avowed that we should never build a church rie nouse near the center of the city. So that as this lot is most 'adm

had commenced our church house, than they began to make arrange-Meetings were aris for the Celestial Empire. Five ments to interfere. held nightly in a Catholic church of them were University men, and which adjoins. First they threatened that University, Cambridge. Two us with mob violence, until the Governor called me before him and said lish army. All of them are worthy of that I must be cautious; that he would undertake to give me full protection, but that I must be constantly on my guard; that he had informed this party that he would punish them severely if anything went wrong.

Then they sent two fanatical lawyers to me to see if they could buy me out. I:said, "Make all-proposals in writing, and tell me who is responnot depend upon any particular intersible for them," and they did not re-They tried to raise money turn. among the people to buy us out, but met with very little or no encouragement. It was evident that the opposition was from the priests, the women and a very few fanatics. Then during my absence at the Southern Baptist Convention, the property was denounced by a worthless man in our town, who is night policeman and chorister in one of the Catholic churches.

The Jefe de Hacienda, who admitted the denouncement, is a noted fanatic. Three times the same prop- | earthly prize within the grasp of each, erty had been denounced because and saying farewell to friends and the State had neither built upon

house nor sold it for school purposes. It was decided in lion a month are dying without God. Mexico that the property could not "I cannot tell you of any vision or be denounced for any reason, hence dream," said Mr. Smith, "but I can sitted in malice for the purpose of need

damaging us. The federal judge who issued the main in England when once you know of the thousands that are order to suspend the work of destroying the old walls, from which we ob- preaching the gospel here, and of the tained our building material, is a twos and threes that are preaching it noted fanath and filibuster, brother abroad." Mr. Studd remarked in

whom we of Mobile life. He said he had been brought ralysis, fatty degeneration and sclerolearned to love very dearly during his up by very godly parents, and at the sis, labors in our city. I clip it from

age of sixteen he was confirmed. Watchman, of Boston. Part of certain chemical affinity for alcoho That was a season of great joy to facilitating its accumulation in their him. That joy, however, passed away, in a sermon with telling effect, centers and producing there marked Afterwards he went to Cambridge, the thrilling sequel as given by and, then came his ordination. He degenerative processes. Shanghai Mercury is news too

6th. That the force generating thefelt a kind of solemn joy at that; but ory of alcohol is untenable, having it soon passed away, and he knew been so proved by the tests of athnow that the joy he had experienced letes; by travelers, as Livingston, up to that time was not of the right Bruce, Waterton, Smollett and Weskind. Then he came out to China, ton; by the soldiers in long exhaustand he determined in his own strength

America.

itary transmission, causing in the de-

scendants insanity, idiocy, nervous

diseases, weakness of will, instability

roth. That it is the duty of physi-

cians to prescribe alcohol as they pre-

scribe strychnine, as seldom and as

It is the intention when the largest

ossible number of signatures have

been obtained, to publish the docu-

ment in all the daily papers as the

testimony of science to the evils at-

tending the use of alcohol.-Union

MISS HILL IN LONDON.

The following is an account of

"The temarkable work which is be

ing done by Miss Octavia Hill and

under her direction among the slums

mind and depraved appetites.

sparingly as possible.

Signal.

England

s yet, and bring yet others to could. Afterwards he went home, There sailed from England, not and was married, and he well remem long since, a unique band of missionbered the night before his marriagehow he had solemnly knelt and asked God that this might be a new departure in his life. Then he came out others had been officers in the Engand, as many of them were here. aware, he had been preaching to them special notice, educated, well-bred as faithfully as he knew how; and he and highly connected. But only of had reason to believe that, through two would we now write more fully, his preaching, some had found the Messrs. Stanley Smith and C. T. way of life, and yet all this time he Studd, both famous athletes, won to himself had not been walking in that Christ during Mr. Moody's visit to way. Having at length, through the Cambridge, Mr. Studd was Enggrace of God, just taken the Lord land's pet cricketer, considered the lesus at his word, he had now found greatest bowler within her shores, peace with God-a peace he never while Mr. Stanley Smith had been had before-and the joy he now fell Captain of the Cambridge eight, an was one to which he had hitherto oarsman of national reputation. Prior been an entire stranger. He said to their departure, these noble volunthat the devil had been trying hard teer missionaries visited various towns all day to keep him from coming to and cities making thrilling appeals to make this open confession of Christ; young men to enlist for Christ, and but, thank God, he had been helped to Christian young men to enlist for by Divine power to do it, though no foreign mission service. Their greatone, he thought, could understand the est meeting was held in the far-famed ordeal it was. In conclusion, he said that many present-fellow-Christians Exeter Hall, London, when University men and army officers addressed -would rejoice with him; some who

the assembled thousands with burnheard would be incredulous, and some ing words of appeal and experience. would scoff. He expected much crit-What a sight before the great audiicism, but he cared nothing for what ence !-- young men renouncing the men could say or do to him. He was determined to confess his Lord and Master." country as they turn their faces to-

We rejoice with the China Inland wards that vast region where a mil-Mission with whom the missionaries Rev. Frederick Denison Maurice. are connected, and we thank God whose theological writings have made for such "first fruits" given to these ardent, self-denying brethren who the hand and show you the have addicted themselves to the minand. You cannot want to re-Surely China has need of them. Four hundred million inhabitants, onethird of the world's population, awaiting evangels with the heavenly message. Besides China, for India and Africa are preachers waiting to be sent forth by the Societies for Foreign wealth of the Church of God do these mine, O reader, to form the link of our Lord Jesus Christ. And as we give our money, we will be sure to give more, even our earnest prayers, called out by a personal interest in cause I have no helper and deliverer on earth. Therefore delay not. I Alas! this time is never the time for self-denial; it is always the next grace of our Lord Jesus Christ by one pleasant to contemplate upon the oth- she is not rich-a house or two where

WOE TO THE DRUNKARD MAKER. Not only the words of the prophet, Woe unto him that giveth his neigh-5th. That the nerve centers have bor drink," but the words of Christ when he said, "Whoso shall offend cause to commit offense) one of these ittle ones, that believe in me, it were better for him that a mill stone were hanged about his neck, and that he were drowned in the depths of the sea." To entice youth from every home is one of the supreme efforts of

> the liquor vender of our day. It is ers, that they are sinners, even above the drunkards. They are the men who know better. They are the men who sin against the whole light of plain duty, especially if he be an intelligent American citizen trained in the church; such a man takes pains not to know or think what ruin he is bringing on souls, on society. Let Christian society regard him as worthy only of reprobation,-Rev. Dr. Burrows, Chicago.

Dear Editor: In a recent issue of the ALABAMA BAPTIST, appeared a letter from Bro. B. F. Riley, stating that a young lady had recovered from an injury, who claimed the cure to have been wrought by faith and prayer. Now, I want to say just a few words about such a claim. I want to say that I do believe that prayer made to God in faith will work a cure for any sickness incident to us in life. To disbelieve the promises of God is to deny him. To discredit one portion of his Word, is to throw doubt upon the whole Scriptures. Some argue that the days of miracles passed away with the apostles. I have never read, either in sacred tory, any statement that would conremarkable work now being done in firm such a belief Indeed we would discredit God's Word to say so. The Apostle James wrote about sixty years after Christ, "The prayer of faith shall save the sick and the Lord shall raise him up." Again, "The effectual, terof a part of London, has attracted at- vent prayer of the righteous man tention on this side of the water. In availeth much." Besides this, the early life Miss Hill was a worker with Founder of our holy religion said. "Lo, I am with you alway, even to the end of the world." Has the world come to an end? Then the power of so strong a mark on the times. At the God to work through his Son is not age of twenty-five, she took in hand abated.

ye have faith and doubt not, ye shall Ruskin among her earliest supporters. av unto this mountain, be thou re-He it was who, in 1864-5, provided moved, and be thou cast into the sea, the $f_{3,000}$ to purchase the two neg- it shall be done. And all things whatlected courts, known by the curiously soever ye shall ask in prayer, believing, it shall be done." To whom was satiric names of Paradise and Freshthe Savior speaking? To the apostles, water; he assured her that if the to be sure. But to whom does the money was sunk he would never re- declaration apply? To the apostles, gret the giving, impressing upon her, only? If so, we have misapplied the nevertheless, that a workingman ought great commission, "Go ye into all the to be able to pay for his own home. world and preach." Not so, howev-It has paid, it has spread, and now er. It applied to the apostles then, Miss Hill can have all the money and it applies to all who may believe here. all the houses she wants; the exten- after. Our God and Father has not sion of her work is only limited by evoked this blessing from his people, the number of trained workers. Miss and never will till the end of the world. Then, you say, why do you Hill's scheme included the idea of not show your faith by your works? working from as many center points Why do you not go and do such as possible, instead of expending the things? I answer, in the language of same labor in one locality, on the the Messianic prophet of old, "My Thou art my help in heaven, be principle that if the germ theory of sins have separated me and my God." Yea, let God and his Word be true, if disease is true, the germ theory of every man is a liar. cure is also true. She established I see nothing in the claims of the cleanliness, order and frugality in two young lady presumptious, unserioor three houses in a neighborhood, tural, or derogatory to our Christian faith, but on the contrary. I see God and then went to another. Purchasmagnified, Christ glorified, and our ing with the aid of her friends-for religion honored. W. N. HUCKABEE the stairways were choked with dirt | Plantereville, Ala,

7th. That alcohol is equally injurious in the extremes of heat and cold, as through its deoxygenation of the blood it reduces the animal temperature and depresses the vital force. 8th. That the direct relation of al cohol to insanity is now well estabished through insane asylum statistics. 9th. That the deterioration produced by alcohol in the nerve centers, has a peculiar tendency to hered-

Faith Cure.

of a most fanatical priest in this city, his address :- "I knew that cricket president of a Catholic Association would not last, and honor would not Missions. And for the consecrated which proposes to put all the obsta- last, and nothing in this world would cles in our way, and a well known last, but it was worth while living for Boards wait; aye, for your money and enemy to Americans and Protestants. the world to come."

He has no property. Therefore we On the voyage out the missionaries this golden chain which will bind can get no damages, neither from the preached the gospel, and among the the heathen to us, and to the cross of denouncer nor the judge. This makes many conversions which took place them quite bold. The general gov- was that of a notoriously wicked man ernment should pay us damages, as who had gained an infamous reputation for his malicious opposition to these mer are federal officers. Our title is perfect. The property Christianity. But the "first fruits" in the world's vastmission-field can never be taken from us legally. I Asia awaited. Scarcely had they am informed that more than 80 fami- landed in Shanghai, when, hiring a lies have residences on lands which a hall, they advertised a special serbelonged to this same building. Some vice for the English-speaking people, know thou wilt choose the right time God was wonderfully felt in the meetparties. But not so. 1. We would have been involved ing. Testimonies were given to the time. Abstinence is so much more in endless difficulties.

a. It would have cost much more, and another, but the surprise of the er side of indul

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In the last issue we announce It would diminish that encumbrance what we wanted to do. Now we wish to say what we want you to do. Eirst, if any of you are in arrears, please put forth your best efforts at once to send us a little cash. We know times are hard and we do not complain of you, for perhaps you have done all you could; still, a little here and a little there makes a large sum, and that large sum, is on our side. Nov let us implore you, do not b offended, for this little reminder is made with the kindest feelings. If you could understand how it is that our outlay of money to issue the fear we will write ourselves up to the things? Alas, that good men cannot with a joy hitherto unknown. ALABAMA BAPTIST is \$100 a week. and out receipts only Sto a week then you would say, "Well, the Editor ought to have the little I owe him. and I will get a post office order and send it at once." My dear brother, think on this matter.

If the pastors of churches would send us one subscriber-only one new subscriber-within the next thirty days, we could conduct the paper for in multiplying facilities for Sundaysometime without any loss. But now just suppose every subscriber in the sons, books, papers and the like, im-State would go to work and within .thirty days forward us the money for and insensibly drifting away from the pressing his thought and repeating one new subscriber, what an advance movement, what a boom, we could get up! Dear friends, can't you do it! once put forth your efforts and let us the circulation of the paper.

though you may not quit the habit. fellow-men can cancel bis obligations conyou will at least enjoy a consciousness to that Being who found him a "Syr- then, three things may be said: "

Now, in the event our brethren his Father." We are persuaded that asked for, and frequently much more. Arkansas and Texas denounce him as institutions. And now, at the close you," peaceful and even amicable re- young. Let parents read the speech could be induced to put them- some who yield to such a temptation So it is now. What an awful sense of not being worthy a place in the minrations of to- as this have not considered what they need sometimes rises in the soul- istry. He is now supposed to be in bacco, and pay the equivalent of are doing. Perhaps they will deny now from a sense of sin, now from a Tennessee. the other half to the cause of mis- being animated by any such motive. great sorrow, now from intolerable sions, (and the thing is at least sup- But there is their conduct, plain and burdens! Ah! we go to Christ when posable,) two good things would be palpable as a sunbeam. You ask nothing else will do; when we have accomplished: First, it would supply them for their usual contributions to nowhere else to go. "Him that cometh a fine tonic to our natural system. It missions, education, Bible work, &c., unto me, I will in no wise would greatly aid digestion, and free and they respond, "Bro. A. has of- Blessed words! He who spake them

GOING TO CHRIST.

us from not a few of the aches and fended me, and I will pay nothing knew what was in man. He speaks pains that flesh is air to when over- until he rectifies the wrong." You peace to the troubled soul; bids the loaded with a useless encumbrance. ask him to pay his subscription to his weeping mother stay her tears; pastor, or to some church work, and strengthens the sinking heart under one-half. But, secondly, it would he answers, "Bro. B. has greatly mal- its burdens; does just what is needed; supply the grandest tonic to our spir- treated me, and I shall pay nothing turns none away, and amply rewards itual appetite, in more directions than until he indemnifies me!" Now, every one who goes to him,

one. It would impart a higher relish what does all this amount to but sim-As we write this in grateful rememfor spiritual good at our sanctuaries, ply this: that the cause of Christ is brance of the amazing blessings rebecause we all know that it is of the made the victim of all his personal ceived from his hands, we wonder I nature of all narcotics to blunt our grievances-that the best cause ever these lines will fall under eyes fresh moral sensibilities. And then again, committed to mortal agency must with the tears of their weeping, beit would stimulate the desire of pay- bear the consequences of all the discause of some great heart sorrow. If ing our honest debts to the Lord, and likes, disgusts, offences, or what not, exhort you to go to Icsus SO, we thus contribute to the habit of doing that befall us in a world where the Christ with it. No matter what is is something for Christ and our fellow- Master has told us in advance that tell him all your sorrow; unbe men. But, really, we must stop for human life is largely made up of such your heart to him, and he will

alternative of quitting the useless rise above this infirmity! practice, for although we have circumscribed our allowance one half. if we go on we shall be forced to stop the other half from very shame. S. H.

MEMORIZING SCRIPTURE IN SUNDAY.SCHOOLS.

place and somewhat indefinite. When the great Teacher himself stood before men and made his appeals to We have long been convinced that them, it was of course- always, Come, come, come unto me. This was the school instruction; such as graded lesburden of his call as he held his hand on the pulse of the world and knew portant as they are, we are gradually the aching of its heart. But in exfountain of all truth-the holy Scripthis appeal, we better preserve his

ures. We are depending too much meaning, as it seems to us, by subupon analysis, the printed page, songs, stituting for "come" and "coming," Won't you do it? Say, Nes, and for &c., and are neglecting, to some de- the words go and going,-go to Christ gree, the direct teachings of the Word and going to Christ. He made himwork one month for the increase of of God. In our boyhood, fifty years self prominent in his teachings-"I ago, there was much more attention am the way, and the truth, and the

Let us say, further, that we have to paid to the secred volume then than life;" and he pressed himself upon pay cash for everything connected now in our Sunday-schools. Chil- the attention of men-"Come unto dren were encouraged to commit me all ye that labor and are heavy large portions of the sacred writings laden and I will give you rest." What to memory. We remember that durhe did for himself we are now to do we urge promptness on your part in ing one summer, when we were about for him; he is the center of all preachtwelve years old, we committed the ing and the source of all rest. Al four gospels to memory, and to this that the Father giveth Christ shall go the paper your good sense would say, day that portion of the New Testa- to Christ; and him that goeth to ment is far more familiar to us than Christ, Christ will in nowise cast out, any part of the Bible. It was not This is a great truth, and needs to be uncommon for the pupils to recite pressed upon the attention of men that new Editor has begun to dun us from three to six chapters in that Men are slow to believe it. very soon." This is not intended as a way at a time. True, we did not Going to Christ is a reality and a dun; it is simply a true statement of comprehend all this, nor do we yet; possibility; not less so than when he Publication Society. The authors of the case, upon which we expect our but then it was obeying what David moved among men. Christ himself these books are among the most friends and brethren to reflect. Our said, "Thy word have I hid in my is a glorious reality. He was here heart," &c., so that in after years, as once, but went hence. Change in loson or character. On the throne, are overlooked. No intention on the was the storing away of material for worshiped by angels, governing part of any to wrong us-no, no, but thought for all subsequent life. There worlds, he is the same as when in the only a failure to attend to it prompt- are a thousand things in our school home of Mary and Martha and Lazarus, or as he sat in the Pharisee's cation, the use of which are not perhouse and had the woman who was a ceived until years after as we address sinner, to bathe his feet with her flowourselves to the practical duties of-life, ing tears. He is none the less real So in the formation of our religious because our apprehension of him character. Write God's word upon the must needs be spiritual. Our spirit memory of a child in the formative ual acts are as real as our physical period of life, and you have done acts; what we take hold of with our more for the religious training of that spiritual nature is as veritable as the child than ever can be done therethings we see and touch. Are they after. We 'can readily comprehend not more so? The invisible are the the character of such a man as Timrealities, the visible are shadows. To othy when we are assured that "from go to Christ now, to-day when the a child he knew the holy Scriptures" heart is heavy, or to-morrow when which made him wise unto salvation. the heart is happy, is your high priv-Put the unadulterated Word of God ilege which no human being can take a mere lad. into the hearts of the children, and from you. Believe this: you may trust the divine Spirit and "Venture on him, venture wholly; before it could be indulged, we would subsequent experience for its analy-Let no other trust intrude: sis and application. We would not None but Jesus Can do helpless sinners good." alienate the "lesson helps" we have, Going to Christ is the result of a divine drawing. This is the final laid on "the incorruptible Word of cause; there may be intermediate God that liveth and abideth forever." causes. A sermon, a sudden warning, a terrible affliction, some simpler and

Going to Christ; there is the world's great hope, and only hope, but a hope amply sufficient in every way. "Let not conscience make you linger, Nor of fitness fondly dream; All the fitness he requireth Is to feel your need of him,"

WE call attention to the advertise ment of the Judson in this week's issue. It is too well and widely known to call from us an extended notice. the past career of this Institution guarantees all that it purposes to accomplish. It is the equal of any female school in the country, and deserves the patronage of our people. session this week when we say: 'It Prof. Frazer is a schclarly man, possessed of a finished culture and fine executive ability. The teachers com-

posing the faculty rank among our

ming those who went to him scribed as being a man of fine ad- ting' sometimes; it is certainly every that you are dividing the cost of one ian ready to perish," and made him went from a sense of need; they found portly, and about fifty-five years of sometimes religious folks are guilty of yet by obeying that part of St. Paul's success in his business. They are "a king and a priest unto God and always a welcome; they got all they age. Churches in Illinois, Kentucky, the folly of "Boycotting" their own injunction, "As much as lieth in worthy of the consideration of the against such practice which has grown of the most perverse dispositions. Liv-

fashionable among us. We Baptists, ing peaceably with mankind is simply "I very much enjoyed an excellent we independent, hard-headed and the outgrowth of God's two great serinon by Rev. S. W. Jones, of Wilhard-shelled Baptists, sometimes go laws-the laws which must be the son's Station, at the church on Fish river, on the fourth Sunday in June.

His text was, 'Behold what manner of love the Father hath bestowed ALABAMA BAPTIST, which he once upon us, that we should be called the loved to call "our paper," and immesons of God." I am still trying to get diately he proceeds to "Boycot" it. a number of subscribers for you in Because the clerk drops a name when this section." -- Joseph Nelson, Battles, the time is out, or because he don't July 27th. drop it; because one article was pub-

"The Baptists of Ozark," says the lished, or because another was not; Star, "have, during the summer, combecause the paper has too many adpleted their house of worship, which has been under course of construcsort; because it is too high priced: tion for some years. It now presents because the editorials are too long; a very neat appearance indeed, and because it is filled with obituaries or is perhaps the best church house in because they charge for long obituathe county. The church was organries, he "Boycots" the paper. ized at Union, as it is called, by the late Rev. Reuben E. Brown, about the year 1851, and has continued in the paper every man who has "Boyexistence from that day until the cotted" it. present."

"We feel confident that the Sabbath school Convention that is now in session in Evergreen will surely result in great good. There is nothing now to discourage the workers in this department, and we believe that the results that will follow in the future from the present meeting will be lasting. New energy has been infused into the work, and there is no reason why in one year from now there should not be three schools to where there is one now. We think we utter the sentiment of all who attend the was good for us to be there." - Conecuh-Escambia Star.

The following extract is taken from the last letter of Rev. B. F. Riley, D. best educators, and their selection is D., to the Examiner before the meet an evidence of the wisdom of the ing of our State Convention at Tus President of the Institute. The next kegee: "Next week our Baptist State session will begin on the 1st of Octo- Convention is to assemble in Tuskeber next. gee, one of the oldest towns in Ala The new building which is being bama. The indications are that we added will be completed by the 1st will have rather a revolutionary ses of September. This will increase the sion. Five years ago the Convention capacity, so that more than one hunadopted a policy of centralization of dred boarders can be accommodated denominational work in the State with comfort. This news will be re. In the prosecution of this policy, the ceived by the many friends of the Corresponding Secretary of the State Judson with great delight. Board became the general agent of both the Home and Foreign Mission STANDARD WORKS .--- We invite the Boards of the Southern Baptist Conattention of our readers to the advervention. The method has proved altisement of the American Baptist together impracticable. The Secretary has found the machinery to be frictional. The diminished receipts learned divines in this country and for the Home and Foreign Mission we ask for them the careful att Boards in Alabama have evoked a of all. I he books are h stout, remonstrance from the mansubstantially bound, and first-duss in agers of these great interests, and the every respect. result will, no doubt, be such a change -----WE are indebted to Prof. L.D. Inas will remand the work relating to skeep, of the Judson, for the report these Boards to themselves. After a in our last issue of the Ministers' year's trial the Ministerial Board has Meeting at Tuskegee; also to Rev. not succeeded as well as it at first Dr. B. F. Riley, for the full and comcontemplated, and it is suggested that prehensive report of the proceedings some change may be wrought in this of the Baptist State Convention. We direction." The Foreign Mission extend to these brethren our sincere Board has made no "remonstrance:" thanks for their timely and efficient on the contrary, we have it directly from those in authority that that Board

would be impossible for even the most who, beginning life without the adof this Convention, I want to protest lations may be established with men to their boys.

The Board of Ministerial Education.

All young men preparing for the extensively into the "Boycotting" guiding principle of men in this Board, will please send in their apworld, if in the world to come they plications as soon as possible. This

passeth all understanding." PHENIX.

Something for the Young. The following, taken from the ed. itorial page of the Religious Herald, is so well adapted to help the young

and to awaken feelings of gratitude vertisements in it, or not the right to God, in the hearts of the old, we

reproduce them here: plendid. A brother requests us to report the speech made by Mr. Charles Pratt, Six Mile. of Brooklyn, N. Y., before the Boys

Meeting of the Grace Street church prisoners. Why, Bro. President, I can almost during his recent visit to Richmond. to a certainty tell just from reading We are not such that we can reproduce every thought in the address. but we can give the substance of it.

Then there's the State Mission and, for the most part, in the terms in month of July. Board; bless you, how they do go for which it was spoken. it! I went to an association once to Well, boys, I am called on to speak represent the State Board. I thought to you very unexpectedly and know every man in it was the Board's not what to say. I asked your pastor to friend; but, to my utter amazement, give me a subject, and he playfully when the mission question was suggested that I tell you how to make reached, the orators turned loose, and money: But no, no: that is too such a cutting and slashing as we did mean a thing to talk about on Sunhave! Brother President, I was con- day. And yet money is a usetul vinced then and there that I wasn't thing, and it is well to study the art cut out for a Secretary. Well, the of making and using money. But outcome of it all was, the association there are better treasures, even in this cut loose from the Board and deter- world, than money. A gentleman mined to do its own work. What asked me the other day how much I was the matter? Why, just this: was worth. I replied that I was rich About a year before our brother Sec--rich beyond the power of computa-

retary had hurt the feelings of one of tion. I told him that I had a happy the preachers. So the association home with a loving wife and eight "Boycotted" the Board. I am glad children-six of them boys-and that to say, though, that it came back the these were my jewels. They were next year, and is in co-operation with ever about me, and fill my life with the Board now. laughter and light. I love my boys,

I will say here that this thing of as- and would not take all the wealth of

A man gets a little miffed with the would possess that "peace which is necessary in order that the Board may make provisions for their assistance. All applications must be sent to the President of the Board at Gadsden, Ala. W. C. CLEVELAND,

President of Board. Alabama News.

Eufaula had a fire last week. In the vicinity of Benton crops are

Hogs are dying in the vicinity of Morgan county jail has in it sixteen

The fig crop round about Eufaula very fine.

In some localities crops have suffered for rain. Pinetucky had no rain during the

Crops in Montgomery county are said to be very fine.

Farmers' clubs are being organized hroughout the State.

Real estate in Marion and vicinity increasing in value.

Poisoning cotton is becoming comnon among the farmers. Cholera, of late, has killed many

nogs round about Montevallo, Crop reports continue good from

nearly every section of the State. The caterpillar has made its appearance in a good many places. In some portions of Conecuh couny rain has not fallen in four weeks. Montgomery has a policeman who has been in the police service forty years.

An Irish potato was raised at Moulton which measured seven inches in length.

The Baptist church at Montevallo, it is thought, will be frescoed at an early day.

S. H.

Our phrase "coming to Christ" is scriptural in its origin, and yet sometimes, as used by us, seems out of

with the paper, at the end of every week. There is no credit. Such being the fact, you can readily see why renewing and remitting. If you could understand the mode of conducting "He is right, and we ought to be punctual in our dealings with him."

We trust no one will say, "Well, expenses per week have been ten times simply because these small amounts thing there on which to ruminate. ly. Let us, therefore, say affection- books we encounter in our early edu ately, we do need more money to pay expenses. Can we get it? Will you not come to our aid?

TOBACCO AND MISSIONS.

And what has tobacco to do with missions? Not so fast, reader, till you hear us. A few weeks since, our eye fell on an article in one of our exchanges, containing some suggestive figures on this subject. We had often said in social circles, and once in a while from the pulpit, that if the members of our churches would give us annually what they pay for tobacco, a mere nauscating luxury, a luxury that cost many a sick stomach undertake to pay the salary of every pastor in the country, and have an overflowing treasury in every church but we should like to see more stress for every worthy enterprise. And surely we ought to love the cause of Christ as well as we love the filthy Rest assured that none can equal the weed. We ought to pay as much to great Teacher, and no "helps" can

S. H.

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posit.

has no complaint whatever to make In reporting Bro. Renfroe's reagainst our plans. It was generally marks at the Convention, he wasmade conceded at the Tuskegee Convento say that "forty years ago" he wrote tion, publicly and privately, that the a criticism on Howard College. success of the Board of Ministerial should read twenty-seven years ago Education had been far beyond that He insists that forty years ago he was of any similar movement among us in the past.-W.

> A Speech which was not Delivered at Tuskegee.

Brother President: The subject o a few wise remarks which I am about to make is "Boycotting." It is a new word and needs a word of explana-

unmarked thing-these, each, may In Ireland there was a wealthy carry on the glorious work of saving surpass the Holy Spirit. boys. I am a great believer in good I knew, and chuckled almost aloud. A series of meetings are being held landlord whose name was Boycot prove an awakening, and so a drawsouls as we do to gratify a taste so. memories. It is very important to So I have determined to keep on saywith Steep creek church, Lownder AN INFIRMITY TOO COM. ing to Christ. But they are God's He had many poor tenants on his esunnatural. But then, confining our keep the past clean and bright. I county. The pastor, Rev. Geo. Mcing my say. If you don't go with me. streets. messengers of mercy, his agents tates, and when they failed to pay sclves to missions, suppose every user cannot manage the future, but I can I'll go with you, and after a while the Queen, is assisted by brethren Bell through which flows that strange dirents he proceeded, after the fashion of tobacco in our churches should provide for myself a pleasant past. There is one infirmity often be- vine influence by which men are of Butler, and Bishop, of Fort De bread cast upon the waters will come of landlords, to evict, or, as we would devote to missions just what his to-I dread the power of a bad memorytrayed by men whose Christianity we back. say, oust them. It was a pitiable sight drawn to Christ. The drawing is of bacco costs him six months every can scarcely question, and which has God, notwithstanding the intermediit is an enemy to our peace. It can Some of you ought to know how During the dedication service held to see these poor creatures, with their year, why this, together with what wrought no little harm to our churches. ate agents. "No man cometh unto the West, of the ALABAMA BAPTIST, has never be cured. It grows into our at the new Baptist church at Ozark few household goods emptied upon comes in from other sources, would It is this: A brother becomes offend- Father, except by me," said he who treated me, time and again. I would nature. It comes back upon us when recently, among other good things the public highways, without money swell our receipts beyond all prece- ed at something his church has done tell least expected and plays havoc with you, and get you to help or friends. The Irish peasants got the Rev. P. M. Callaway said: 1W was ever in the boson of the Father "Rovcot" the namer but he has the present. It puts poison in every rong, and he straightway seeks rethey formed themselves into a soci would say, if interrogated, deep down dress by absenting himself from its "All that the Father giveth me shall ald be a decent place-a cita It is easy to have pleasant memotreatment under the new management. ty to regulate such abuses. Mr. Boyplace, and we know it cannot be so in his moral consciousness, that, to meetings, and by withholding all sym- come to me." This divine drawing, so Whenever you fail to see something ries-anybody can have them if they unless we keep whisky and tobacco cot was the first to feel the weight of say the least of it, it is a uscless habit, pathy, co-operation and contribu- mysterious and so gracious, is the full will. Many years ago I was waiting in the paper for three weeks from my their united strength. He could hire a habit which he cannot defend in tions for the support of the church, as guarantee of the final triumph of able pen, you may guess that I am at a depot in the Northwest for nobody to feed a horse, or bring him the court of his own conscience. So well as for all benevolent enterprises; Christ's kingdom; and every saved "Those there are who stand as if train. I saw a lady passing by me sick or very busy, or that I have that the best thing he can say when that is, he visits his personal griev- soul is a gift of the Father-a jewel a bucket of water, or cook a meal: before the cross, congratulating them- he was "monarch of all he surveyed' "Boycotted" Harris and his paper. heavily loaded with bundles. I took driven to the wall is, "I cannot an- ances on the cause of Christ. Now, set by the Father's hand in the Son's ing Jews, flinging taunts at Jesus, nor wanted to send to other neighbor-For one year I think it would be her burdens and helped her along, swer the argument, but I cannot quit has any Christian man a right to do crown. We gain nothing, but rathwell for us to give up this old prac-It was a small thing-almost too the weed." Now, is it not placing this? Can he afford to make his di- er lose all when we exclude divine mocking him with the heathen sol- hoods for help, he could get no tice, as dear as it has become to some small to mention, but as I was leavthe cause of Missions on the vine Master responsible for the sovereignty from nature and history diers, nor reviling him as that desperof us, and try what united effort can irg her, she said: "I cannot repay lowest allowable ground when we wrongs and infirmities of his breth- and grace. We rejoice that God is one to go. Well, he was in a fix, Mr. ate thief-only rejecting him as their Boycot was; with a vast estate on his do. The ticket is made out, the platyour kindness, but I will be kind to say to these brethren, Give to the ren? What kind of revenge is that God everywhere; that the Lord God Savior!"-Christian Secretary. form agreed upon, and I pledge mysomebody else, and put it to your ac grandest cause that ever enlisted the which seeks to visit upon the best omnipotent reigneth, whether in makhands, an abundance of stock, plenty Underneath an advertisement of a of money to buy or hire with, but nocount." Even so trivial a thing as self, as the politicians say, "to vote agency of man or angels, a cause that cause in the universe all the conse- ing and governing a star, or in rescubar-room in an exchange, appears the body to hire or to buy from. The that has become to sunny memory. the ticket and work for its success. an unfailing remedy for Diseases of the ye and Liver. I invaluable for Diseases peculiar to brought the Son of God from heaven quences of our little private animos- ing and saving a sinner from ruin. announcement of an undertaker, that result was, the peasants triumphed. I have thought of it a thousand And now, Mr. President, I move and all who lead se to earth, at least one half as much as ities? Why, th t man who in his dealhe has coffirs for sale. Perhaps no- He gladly received his evicted tenthat the line of this discussion be times, and always with pleasure. And you pay to gratify an unnatural, per- ings with a neighbor should feel that enough, that he sought us before we printed side by side. In a land of living in the future possible for them. How shall we ever, praise him tices of the two should always be ants, forgave their debts, and made unanimously adopted, and that we now, as my days are speeding along, statiburn and Reichin stacles and Reichin verted appetite? Show your brethren, he was greatly maltreated, and should sought him, and loved us before we whisky and bar-rooms we need the So they "Boycotted" Mr. Boycot. do now adjourn without a day. I am more than ever eager to stock ng, and str the world, and your Master that you go home and pour out the vials of his loved him? Time is too short, and coffin and hearse near at hand. Ad-Reported for the would-be speaker my soul with good memories. This or Intermittent Fevers, urgy, &c., it has no equal Lassitude, Lack of is the hest that we can do for our-All The genuine has above trade mark and prossed red lines on wrapper. Take no other W. B. CRUMPTON. pay for one more than questionable would be less foolish than that Chris- song, "Not unto us," will be an ever. drunken revely, is a fit location for his own cance," that is called "Boyselves-the way in which we can Hade only by BROWN CHEMICAL CO., BALTINORE, HD. "If it be possible, as much as lieth make the past serve the present. But in you, live peaceably with all men." an undertaker's shop. tor that you appreciate his preaching griefs upon the cause of that Savior remember, that in helping others we st least as highly as you relish per- whom he professes to love above all rewarded. How men flocked to him be on their guard against Rev. J. M. merchant who handled English goods Going to Christ is always amply Pastors and churches are warned to City attempted to "Boycot" every cotting." The Irish in New York -Rom, 12: 18. touch the divine method for helping haps the filthiest plant that grows on beings in the universe. No treatment during his sojourn here, and crowded Todd, a Baptist minister who has or wares. This command is addressed partic- ourselves, and follow the example of the tace of the earth. Do this, and he can receive at the hands of his upon him with their burdens! And proved to be an impostor. "He is de- There may be wisdom in "Boycot- people in the world with whom it These are the words of a brother and ularly to the followers of Christ, Now, him who came, "not to be ministered

oclations co-operating with the Virginia for them-not for one of Board or not is with the preachers. them. And so you can understand The people no where object seriously me when I boastfully tell of my to co-operation; but crook your finger wealth.

at a preacher, if you dare, and he will For lack of something better I must "Boycot" you, and he will never rest give you a bit of my experience. till he poisons the minds of the other love to hear people relate their expepreachers, and then they lead the as- riences. That is the best prayer sociation out. For what? well, he meeting to me in which I hear most hardly knows; but it's because he got of the experiences of God's children. his feelings hurt. I am afraid we It always helps me, and mine may preachers are not more than half con- help you. My life began under diffiverted or we wouldn't be-such a set culties, and if I have had any sucof touch-me-nots. cess, and I have had some, I can easi-

But there's the grand old Howard; Iy give you the secret of it. she catches it, too. Let a bad boy I started life for myself when I was be sent home, or let him "get his feelseven years old. An ignorant boy papa and mamma and all his dear alone and gave myself to God. I put cin proceed to "Boycot" the college; myself in his hands and asked him to or some preacher has his pet notion let me be his. I besought him to about how the college out to be run, take and lead me. From that day and his notion doesn't happen to be have never considered that I belonged the notion of those who have things to myself, but to the Lord. I am his in charge-well, you all know what to-day, and I hope to reign with him he does; how big the University be- | forever.

Another point. I determined in comes and how little the Howard seems in the eyes of the "Boycotters." my early boyhood to have no secrets between God and myself. Of course, The Judson and Frazer seem to I knew that I could hide nothing have everybody on their side now. but I dare say a little searching would from him-that would have been impossible, even if I had desired to do find a "Boycotter" there, too. Your Board of Ministerial Educait. But I resolved not to be willing ion will catch it before long if this to have any purpose or plan that I

could not make known to him. same spirit prevails. was not for me to set up any business Now, I know some of you want to that I had to hide from God. My reply to this speech, but you know rule has been to avoid that which ? you all have been doing just as I say, could not ask him to bless. I have I am not free myself, I have been trusted him, and tried to show mymad a number of times. I never self worthy of his trust. If God can have believed that this Convention trust us, man can, and they will trust has paid enough attention to my wise us. God helps the trustworthy, and utterances; but it is very gratifying often men do the same. They will to see you swing around a year or help a man who believes in God and two and then come back to pick up tries to help himself. my suggestions. Nobody seemed to

But I have another point for you, know where the idea came from, but

A negro boy, ten years old, was drowned last week near Mobile while. in bathing.

The fruit crop in Blount county is very abundant, but not as good as in former years.

The corn crop in Shelby county romises to be the best ever raised in hat section of the State.

A rain and wind storm in the viinity of Edwardsville last week damaged a great deal of corn. A negro boy fifteen years of age recently shot and killed himself at

Grove Hill, Clarke county The county court of Wilcox con-

vened in Camden last week with forty two cases on docket.

A colored boy jumped on a moving

Prisoners in the Morgan county ail at Somerville recently made an unsuccessful attempt to escape.

There have been nearly fifty conversions at Stevenson since the series. of meetings began at that place.

In some sections of Dale county corn has suffered from rain, and only a half crop will be made in those places.

In a difficulty at Channahatchee between Wilde Spivy and Dowle Joiner, the latter was seriously cut by the former.

A beet has been raised at Danville which weighs seven pounds and measures twenty-four inches in circumferance.

A good many exchanges seem to think that it is owing to a Democratic administration that we have good crop prospects.

While resisting arrest, a negro named George Nelson was killed at Tayloe's Station by deputy sheriff Ogletree and a Mr. Saunders.

A little negro boy spilled rat poison in some food for the family of Mr. Graves, of Hayneville, and all were poisoned. All but two have recovered

A heavy wind and rain storm passed over Montgomery on the 31st ult. doing considerable damage in blowing down shade trees and washing the

Several Montgomery capitalists have subscribed \$50,000 toward establishing a flouring mill in Birmingham. The mill will have a capacity of two hundred barrels a day.



A protracted meeting is in progress at Octagon. Brethren Hunter, Parker and McGill are in attendance. The Shelby county Sunday-school

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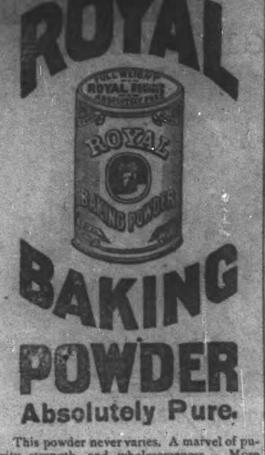


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THE FAMILY CIRCLE. of this story better. The Sangreal Prize. sight of the school. It was a superb a bed till he had set forth on his pil- any of us try." grimage. As he rode out of his cas-

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with a gold border and gilt edges to the leaves, and it had in it many beautiful pictures. Its name was "The Vision of Sir Launfal." This was in gold letters on one side of the cover. 'The leper raised not the gold from the dust; None of the scholars had ever heard Better to me the poor man's crust, Better the blessing of the poor, of it before. Neither did they know what the word "Sangreal" meant, and Though I turn me empty from his door, when the teacher rose in her desk and That is no true alms which the hand

read them the letter from her friend who had sent the book, they could He gives nothing but worthless gold Who gives from a sense of duty." not understand it at all until the says the poem. teacher explained it.

full of tears.

"Lo, it is I! be not afraid!

This crust is my body broken for thee,

Hunself, his hungry neighbor and me."

"The Grail in my castle here is found,"

This was what the gentleman who had sent the book had written in his letter:

"My dear friend: "I am much interested in what you tell me of your school, and I send you a book to be given to your boys as a prize. I have always thought that the story of the Holy Grail, and the adventures of

King Arthur's knights in search of it, ought to be told to all young people; as to live always in their memories,

and be a spur to noble deeds. "James Russell Lowell's poem of Sir Launtal is, to my way of thinking,

the most beautiful and poetical setting which has ever been given to the fable and its moral. So I select that for the prize, and it is to be given to the boy who writes the best composition on the Sangreal."

When the teacher had read these Christ, saying to him: last words of the letter she laid it down on her table and looked around In many climes without avail the school room. In spite of herself a little smile came on her lips at the Echold, it is here-this cup which thou sight of the puzzled and bewildered faces. There were twenty-five boys in the room between the ages of ten The Holy Supper is kept indeed and fourteen. Not one of them In what so we share with another's need, looked as if he had the least Not what we give, but what we share, idea "what the letter had been

about. They had all listened intently, and were eager to know, for they had seen and handled the beautiful book, and had been told that it was a prize, sent to the school by the teacher's friend, and that they were all to try to win it.

"Those of you who know what the he said. work 'Sangreal' means, hold up your

"Hang my idle armor upon the wall; Let it be the spider's banquet-hall; He must be fenced with stronger mail shan't have any hump on my back Who would seek and find the Holy Grail." there."

good enough to be allowed to find it." that the boys were not playing as Then she read aloud the "Vision usual, but were all gathered in one of Sir Caunfal." I wish I had, room group, talking earnestly. When school Ed. Ala. Baptist: I have a very to give you the poem here, but it is was dismissed, in the afternoon, in- lame horse. When I first detected too long. No doubt you can all find stead of going out, they sat still in the lameness I examined his shoulit and read it for yourselves, and if their seats, and one of the older boys ders carefully, and found them to be

"We would have, if we'd seen the has continued to get worse, until he book, bound in bright brown leather, tie gate, he saw a leper sitting there, horses," said another boy, under his can now scarcely get about. The the gate, he saw a teper anting itying begging for alms. Instead of pitying the poor creature, he felt a loathing horror of him, and tossed him a piece Phil to have the book, if your friend's very offensive and is shelling out all

pulled Rosy out from under the can you give me a remedy for it? horses' feet," added a fourth. SUBSCRIBER

When the teacher reached this part and when they had finished she said, of the poem, she lifted her eyes, and "I think you are right, boys. But her glance accidentally fell on Phil. I must send and ask my friend about His cheeks were crimson and his eyes it. The book is not mine, but his. He can get my letter and answer it in ED. "Poor boy!" thought the teacher to time for us to know in three days."

On the third came the answer. herself. "Is, it possible that he has

Grail, had roamed through country When the boys carried Phil the world without much trouble. The after country in vain, had come home beautiful book, "The Vision of Sir Pellets prevent constipation and surpoor and old to find another reigning Launfal," at first he did not want to plus of bile which lead to many difin his castle. Sitting by a stream he | take it.

found another leper. Humble now and loving, he shared his crust with us all to try for." But the teacher him, and drank out of the same bowl. told him all the boys refused to try Then, suddenly, the leper threw off for it, and wanted him to have it, so his disguise, and stood up bright and he must consider it a present from the

> It was late autumn when all this happened. The doctor thought Phil would be out and about, on his crutch again, before spring. But long before spring it was certain that Phil would never be out again. He had received some internal injury which could not be healed. And Phil was not sorry. He knew it himself, long before he was told by his friends. They dreaded to tell him. They thought he would be afraid to die.

this dream, he decided not to go away one day, "Phil, my boy, I'm afraid on his search for the Holy Grail- you will not get well as soon as I told you," Phil replied,-

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Ed. Aia, Baptist: I have a very all right. I then examined his feet, I

i this story better. Sir Raunfal had made up his mind say. We boys think that Phil ought any kind, but found the under part of to go in search of the Holy Grail, and to have the Sangreal prize, because his front feet to be of a purplish colhad yowed that he would not sleep in he saved Rosy's life, and we didn't or, that is the hoof underneath, which has been that way for some time. He

around the frog. I have a mule, also,

"We've all made up our minds not which has the same disease in her to write any compositions about it, so feet and is very lame, so much so that that he can have it," said another. I can not plow her. Can you tell. "And if we did, we couldn't write me the name of the disease, and anything better than to tell how he whether or not it is contagious? Also,

> SUBSCRIBER. Pine Level, Ala., July 18th. We can not give the information desired, but publish the letter of our subscriber, hoping that some reader of this paper will reply to the same .---

> > A Peck of Peas (P's).

been made to feel himself an outcast like the leper?" and she was almost sorry she had read the poem. At night Sir Launfal lay down to aleep out of doors, and dreamed that he had been to search for the Holy and you will get well through the

druggist.

inner shrine of that most glorious tem-

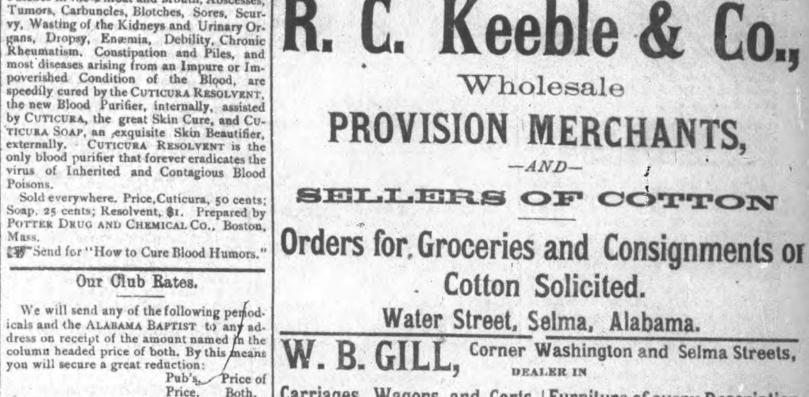
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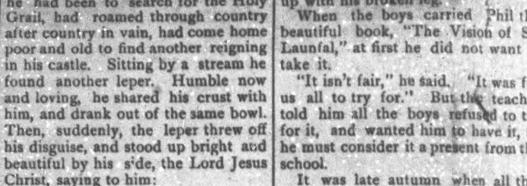
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Thou hast spent thy life for the Holy Grail Didst fill at the streamlet for me, but now This water his bood that died on the tree. For the gift without the giver is bare. Who gives himself with his alms feeds three

When Sir Launfal waked up after But when at last the doctor said but to stay at home and do good.

"Ob, I'm not going to get well at all; I've known that this long time; liness and comfort in the sickroom and that's what kept me so patient. the Fluid is indispensable. I'm not a bit afraid to die, and I

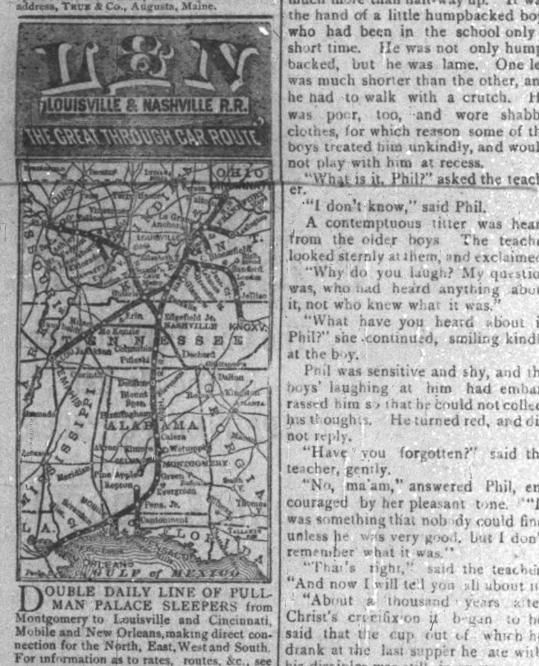
ferent complaints. Enclosed in glass, "It isn't fair," he said, "It was for always fresh, entirely vegetable, Rheumatism, Constipation and Piles, and prompt, and perfectly harmless. Any most diseases arising from an Impure or Im-Heaven is the day of which grace s the dawn; the rich, ripe fruit of which grace is the lovely flower; the externally. CUTICURA RESOLVENT is the

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Not a hand went up. "Those of you who have ever heard it before, hold up your hands," she

said. One hand went up timidly, not

much more than half-way up. It was the hand of a little humpbacked boy, who had been in the school only a as if they would like to do something short time. He was not only humpbacked, but he was lame. One leg right to find the Holy Grail. was much shorter than the other, and he had to walk with a crutch. He was poor, too, and wore shabby

clothes, for which reason some of the walked, all except the two or three boys treated him unkindly, and would who had tittered at poor little Phil. "What is it. Phil?" asked the teach-

last he went out, too.

ie says!"

Rosy!

As he appeared on the sidewalk,

one of the boys called out-one of

those who had laughed at him before:

are you going to write about the San-

greal? A bully job for you, ain't it?

"Hullo, Humpty-Dumpty! what

"I don't know," said Phil.

not play with him at recess.

A contemptuous titter was heard from the older boys The teacher looked sternly at them, and exclaimed: "Why do you laugh? My question

was, who had heard anything about it, not who knew what it was." "What have you heard about it Phil?" she continued, smiling kindly

at the boy. Phil was sensitive and shy, and the oys' laughing at him had embar rassed him so that he could not collect his thoughts. He turned red, and did

not reply. "Have you forgotten?" said the teacher, gently.

"No, ma'am," answered Phil, encouraged by her pleasant tone. ""It was something that nobody could find unless he was very good, but I don't remember what it was."

"That's right," said the teacher And now I will tell you all about it "About a thousand years after Christ's crecifix on it began to h his disciples was still in existence of the earth. It was said that Joseph of Arimathea carried it to England, and

that it had been handed down in his family from generation to generation

"There was something mysterious about this cup. If the person who

had it in keeping did any base or disit had sinned, and the cup was gone.

When the teacher shut the book A few days before Phil died, he and laid it on the desk, you could sent for the teacher to come and see have heard a pin drop in the school- him. When she bade him good bye, room. There was not a boy there he pointed to a parcel done up in that had not understood the poem; white paper, lying on the table by his and only two or three that did not feel bed.

"You take that," he said. "It's themselves, that very day, to earn the for the boys. Don't you open it till the day after I'm dead. Then you It was time for recess, and as the give it to them."

boys went out, the teacher wondered The morning after Phil's funeral. to see how slowly and quietly they before the school exercises commenced, the teacher took thar parcel out of her desk, and told the boys Pitil hung back. He had tears in what Phil had said. Then sw opened

an alund the boys the parcel. It was the standing ful would see it and laugh at him. At book, "The Vision of Sir Launfal, the Sangreal prize,

> "To keep to nead to the joys, In memory of Phil.

- Youth's Companion The Language Used by Ohrist.

I saw you snivelling in your desk while she was reading the verses. Tell The language used by Christ was us, now, what you're goin' to write." the Aramaic, the dialect of Northern "For shame! for shame!" cried two Syria. The Israelites were much in or three of the other boys gathering around Phil. "Never you mind what contact with the Aramæm popula-

tions, and some words from that "Oh, I don't mind," said Phil, "that tongue became incorporated into the s, not much; I've got most used to Hebrew at a very early date. At the being called Humpty-it's a good time of Hezekiah, Aramaic had bename for me, anyhow," and he tried come the official language of both to laugh. "I don't know what I shall write. I know what I think about it, Judea and Assyria; that is, the lanbut I don't believe I could write it. guage spoken at the courts. After The school-house was on a corner, the fall of Samaria the heathen inhab where two streets crossed. The boys itants of Northern Israel were largely were all standing on the steps, or on carried into captivity, and their places the sidewalk. Just as Phil spoke the were taken by colonists from Syria, last words, a runaway pair of horses who probably spoke Aramaic as their with a heavy wagon came whirling mother tongue. The fall of the Jew around the corner and dashed upon ish kingdom hastened the decay of the sidewalk, so close to some of the Hebrew as a spoken language, as is boys it nearly knocked them over.

selves, a people few in number, among Rosy was a little girl only four a large number of surrounding popyears old, the child of a poor woman ulations using the Aramaic tongue. merely literary language.- Ex.

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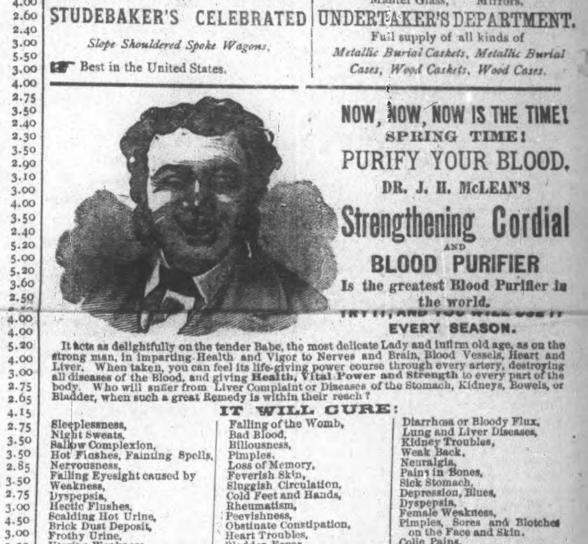
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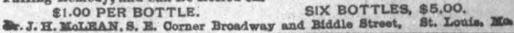
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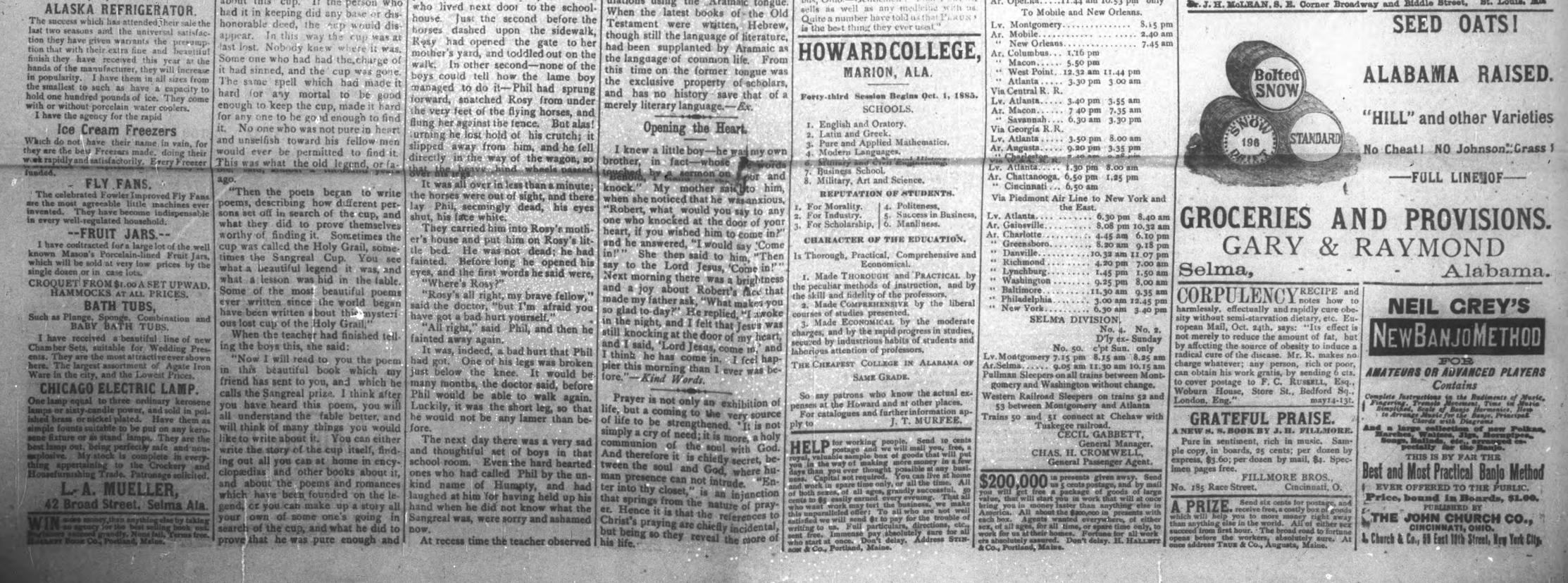
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reparation we hand generally assumed, but after the re-"Oh!" screamed Phil; "there's turn to Judea the Jews found them-