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Some Things about Texas.

Dear Baptist .- I have just returned from a trip through a portion of Texas, and, with your permission, I will speak somewhat of my tour.

Everywhere I traveled magnificent crops greeted my gaze, the best indeed that Texas has had for three years. If every year was seasonable in Texas she would be far superior, agriculturally, to any other State that I know; for in good years her lands yield from 40 to 60 bushels of corn and from one to two bales of cotton per acre, but it is only once every three or four years that this is case. Hence I believe Alabama is the safer State: for it is a rare thing that we have a total failure in every thing.

There was a time when poor men and wood costs from \$2.00 to \$5.00 could so to Texas and make money per cord, owing to where you are and who hath resisted his will?" "Nay, but by raising stock, but that day is past. Free grass is extremely scarce, Monied men own, in places, as much else. Land can be inclosed much say to him that formed it, why hast as 50,000 acres in a body, and this is enclosed by wire fences. Small cattle men are often fenced in, so they houses here.

must go miles to have an outlet. They must submit to this inconvenience or sell out at another man's figures. no need of his going, for he can do sity. He "endures with long suffer-Land agents write to our people about cheap lands. There are little, or no ty of his old friends and other com- destruction." cheap lands in Texas where other forts as good or better than the new comforts can be had. In north-State gives.

western Texas-the Pan-handle and staked plains region-there are school lands which can be purchased on easy terms, but there is no society, save

is the most common. In Hayes county I found good, pure limestone. In Caldwell I found a neighborhood where, for six by three miles, pure,

reestone water could be gotten at a I. A great necessity confronts ust must needs be that offenses come. depth of from thirty to sixty feet. x. All events having a moral com Many of the poorer people use tub cisterns and tanks, which is another efficients-the direct and the permisname for our stock ponds. Underground cisterns afford as good water sive decree of God. In other words as we have. Many Texans are satis- he is the direct author of the good fied with any "sort of a do." and he does not see fit to prevent the

Speaking of water for family sup- evil, and these two co-efficients occaoly, one naturally thinks of fuel. In sion, cause the event. This of the the post oak lands there is enough for fall of man and of all consequent kinfuel and fencing, too, On the prai- dred events,

ries sometimes scrubby oaks and mes-2. All events, therefore, either in uite abound in sufficient quantities. different as to moral comple to be used in fencing and for cooking simply good, or good and evil comand warming purposes. Often, how- bined, are often represented in Scripever, there is a dearth of these things, I ture as the act of God.

II. "Why doth he yet find fault, for when you get it. Stone and wire are O man, who art thou that replies used for fencing more than anything against God? Shall the thing formed cheaper in our timbered country than thou made me thus?" But the objecin Texas. It costs less to build tion assumes, untruly, that God is the

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author of what he merely permits-The man with plenty of money can does not prevent. He does not make do well in Texas; but then there is evil, unconnected with good a neceswell here, besides enjoying the socie- ing forbearance the vessels fitted to

III. But whatever views we choose to take of the necessity announced in Texas is a growing; State improve- the text, it does not excuse offenses, ment is her watchword. She is mov- for it is said, "Woe to him by whom ing every power to become the lead- | they come."

ing State, educationally. High IV, Why, however, it will be ask here and there a transient band of schools and colleges are dotting the ed, this constitution and course of nastockmen. Only a small quantity of land from one side to the other. ture? When we remember the occarain falls during the year, and in Churches are being planted as fast as sion it furnishes for the display of the

"stock in trade" of puns has been very small since that time.

AT ABAN

The Mobile Baptist Union is one of the neatest, raciest little sheets in all ated on this land. In the use of plain, yet forcible, chaste and be utiful language, its editor, Dr. Geo. B. Eager, plexion, are produced by two co- has no superior. He is one of God's the BAR

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"SPEAKING THE TRUTH

I have several times been asked to write my impressions of the late Con- Sabhar vention for the ALABAMA BAPTIST. I being o we deat beg to be excused. My impressions are as varied as the speeches made, tracted. and as numerous as the orators on that occasion.

In our protracted meetings we a particularly at two-obects: First, the conversion of sinners; second, to enlist these converts i active service, that they may become did no efficient workers in saving others. the pray The man who superintends on teaches in a Sabbath-school, must interest md teach his school or class benevolence. ers, wit or sadly fail to do his duty, and lose results that he might otherwise realize- ward an gression PITT.

Where is the Remedy?

Under this head we propose to notice a few of the many evils that arise and stubbornly confront the organic workings of the church. Take, for and unit instance, as the first barrier we observe, the percentage of indifference which usually prevails among the joined was seven, who were baptized members, and it is about one-half to the following Sabbath. two-thirds, leaving the minor part of

the membership, numerically speaking, to bear the burdens and perform all the activities of the church.

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wahip Church. from all things from which they could not be justified by the law of Moses This little church, Then again: "He was delivered for ty members, is situ-

our offenses and raised again for our mopolis and Moscow south of our thriving instification:" "He hath made him to be sin for us who knew no sin, that opolis. As I have we might be made the righteousness ig in the columns of of God in him." ut this church, as to

And such is the glorious plan of ided to speak of her salvation revealed in the gospel, that condition. The third it does not only free the guilty from and Saturday before ment but it makes them inno time for preaching. cent: "Who shall lay anything to the inve this meeting procharge of God's elect? It is God that at 11 o'clock, Mere power might de from the text. liver from des rved nunish

. &c. Heb. 4: 16. cence on the guilty. The Governo on for eight days the of a State might reprieve the guilty was with us. Brother justly condemned to die, and, though at of Howard College, the punishment is remitted, the guilt he preaching. His soulremains-the man is still guilty and ins and exhortations in cannot say with the Christian, "Who etings awakened a deep shall lay anything to my charge?" the pa ; of the members The believer, though a sinner i congregation. Backslidhimself, is righteous in Christ. How an invitation, came forglorious is that wisdom that devised cknowledged their transa plan to make the vilest sinner on a neglect of duty. Many earth as pure as the holiest angel in to shed tears because of heaven! The sinner may have scarred influence and power. Sinhis soul till all the balm of Gilead invicted and converted to would not heal it; he may have stained the first opportunity given, it with sin till all the waters of the brother came forward deluge would not cleanse it, yet by with the church. Afterrepentance toward God and faith in two twin sisters, and were the Lord Jesus Christ he may stand received. The total number who before God as pure as the sinless angels, as pure as snow. "Come now.

saith the Lord, and let us reason to Brethun, we have cause for regether: "though your sins be as scarjoicing, mat the Lord has once more let they shall be as white as snow. visited this part of his moral vine-"Being justified freely by his grace, yard, to make this vine more fruitthrough the redemption that is in bearing. For a long while it seemed Christ Jesus," the grace of God comes

from all sin."

Preamble and Resolutions The following preamble and resoutions were adopted by the State Temperance Convention while in ses-

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sion at Athens, Ala., July 28th and 29th, 1885:-Whereas, It is wrong for the State to give legal protection and sanction to any traffic that tends to in rease crime, to waste the resources the State, to corrupt the morals and destroy the health and lives of the people; and whereas, the traffic in ntoxicating liquors as a beverage in such a traffic, and is inimical to the rue interests of individuals, and de structive of the order and welfare of society, and ought therefore to be prohibited; and whereas, the history and results of all past legislation in regard to the liquor traffic prove that it is impossible to limit or regulate, satisfactorily, a traffic so mischievous in its tendencies; and whereas, no consideration of private gain or public revenue can justify the upholdin of a system so utterly wrong in principle, suicidal in policy, and disastrous in results as the traffic in intox icating liquors; and whereas, legislative prohibition of the liquor traffic is perfectly compatible with personal liberty, and with all the claims of justice and legitimate commerce, and

would be highly conducive to the welfare of the people and development of a progressive civilization; therefore, be it Resolved, 1st. That while we do not desire to make the question of the prohibition of the liquor traffic a

political one, nor to organize a party sentiment. in this State, based upon that one

Temperance Column.

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cted by Mrs. M. J. Turnley, Superin-tendent Press Work for Gadaden W. C. T. U.

We are met on every hand with the argument that prohibition does not prohibit, nor regulating laws restrain the liquor traffic, because such laws. are not enforced. The reason assign ed for the non-execution of the law is, that public sentiment is opposed to it, and we are advised to spend our time in creating and formulating pubic sentiment.

It is not necessary that relief should be universally demanded, or an evil universally acknowledged, to constitute a public sentiment opposed to that evil. All that is required is the will of the majority. When there is public sentiment sufficient to require the enactment of a law, there is sufficient public sentiment to exact its enforcement, provided that sentiment is as openly expressed and as actively exerted in the enforcement as in the enactment of the law. We have already created sufficient public sentiment both to demand the enactment and require the enforcement of all needful temperance legislation.

In every State where they have voted upon this question we have polled a majority vote except in the State of North Carolina; and wherever there is a local option law, the majority of the towns voting thereon have carried for "no license." Ohio, it was claimed, failed to poll a constitutional majority, but it was a majority nevertheless, and showed the condition of public

PUBLIC SENTIMENT.

places it seems almost impossible to find water. Settlers there are in danger from raiding parties of Indians from New Mexico and the Indian Territory. Desirable locations cost ust like those in the older States; and I think the man who has even poor home here, with the advantages of society, churches and schools, of land belonging to our school board would act wise in remaining.

Old citizens of the State informed me that whenever they had good rains, they had an abundance of sick-I traveled through the pine lands, the prairies and mountain and made diligent inquiries - concerning the healthfulness of each section, and there was sickness, more or less common in most all watered sections, ings of the Lord. and they are to be found where there are no water courses. Peaches, watermelons and vegetables were plentiful, and that was one cause of much

of the sickness. Thousands of people go to Texas ion, the great need of Alabama now for relief from catarrh, bronchitis and is, that our best men, young and old, consumption. Some are benefited; many die quickly after getting there. I never in my life found as many people affected with catarrh as I met in Texas, and most of the cases were developed in that State. It is said that consumption kills quicker there than in the older States, and I can see no reason why it should not, especially in the winter season, Changes there are so sudden and severe. Often in an hour the summer-like day will be changed into a wintry sleet and rain. Men and beasts are often frozen to death in these sudden spells. Then, when the wind ceases to blow from the north, it makes a return trip from the coast laden with dampness. This is oppressive to the invalid. During the summer the winds are high, usually very welcome, as it renders the heat bearable. To consumptives this, perhaps, is no disadvantage, as the atmosphere is dry, but those afflicted with catarrh in the nose or throat find that the hot winds rather

possible in every town and communi- divine attributes, we "come in sight" ty, and as immigration pushes west--we gain a glimpse-of the reasons. ward the boards and churches are The advent of evil furnishes occasion sending ministers to build churches for the interposition of a Mediator in as fast as the towns are built. But our behalf: of the manifestation in can we not say as much for Alabama, him of God's justice, holiness and religiously and educationally? Though mercy, for a display of these impossiwe have not the thousands of acres ble in any other way.

V. Why do we so much magnify that Texas has, yet the people are this occasion? Because such manifessaying, "We must educate our chiltation is necessary, for the satisfaction dren," and they are year by year inof man's moral cravings.

creasing the opportunities. The people When a soul is converted, he first of the Lord are moving more vigorouschiefly rests on the happiness of hi ly in Alabama than ever before. They rescue from eternal death. But, in are giving money to build churches the course of time, familiarity with and send ministers all through the the consciousness grows less vivid; destitute places, and our waste places even as a man rescued from ship-WTECK Das se

reference to the matter, as time wears For one, I am more content than away. But the relish of moral perever to rest in the delightful climate fection never diminishes, but grows of Alabama and help to make her with its gratification.

what she is destined to be, the grand-A sinner convinced of sin can nev est State in the Union. In my opiner be satisfied with the mere sense of escape; it must be on principles of justice, or he cannot be satisfied-jusshould determine to stay with her and tice satisfied by himself or by anothput forth every energy to elevate her, er. Mercy, full and unlimited, deto cherish her, as they would a moth- lights him.

world without end!

er. Energy and money properly in-VI. A glimpse of the reasons revested here will pay as handsome a ferred to suggests that other vast profit as in any other State. purposes are accomplished, purposes C. W. HARE. that in their development in the eternal future, shall forever open up the

Various Items. Dear Baptist: Truly "time and tide eternity, vait for no man." for on, on we go as fast as the wheels of time can roll; some doing good, others doing evil.

Trinity Sta., Ala.

See Dr. S. R. Mason, on same text. But this has been a good year for the ingathering of many precious souls in this part of the Master's vineyard. A great effort is being made all ago a forthcoming volume of Dr.

over our broad land to dethrone King Alcohol and root out forever his bale- derstanding the wife and children ful influence: still there is yet much needed the means of living. I thought evil to be suppressed and many souls I would write for the volume-possito be saved. Only this week there bly it would pay. I found it all gold. convened in Athens the great State Many profound subjects are treated Prohibition Convention, whose ac- in a masterly way. I am indebted

This is not always confined to the male members. Alas! it is too often the case, that the noble sisters are remiss in duty, and indifference manifested on the part of a few of them seems to clog the wheels of the entire machinery. There are so many things that loving hands can find to do, and we know of nothing that tends

more than a progressive aid society. Whenever the sisters of a church are at work, their hearts are there, and their prayers are raised to God for

the success of the cause. Men become indifferent and cold on account of being too much absorbed in other matters. As Ahab of old they allow their idols

between them and God. But accuse a brother of idol worship and he will become insulted. Then let us consider what idol worship amounts to. When we allow things of this world

to come between us and God we are worshiping idols. Take, for instance, business, money, club rooms, barrooms, associations of various kinds which are of a demoralizing character, and they tend to wield a bad influence over us, and draw us from our

civilized, glorious land of Bibles! divine glory and feast the devout heart through all the cycles o

morals." We cannot be too particular about the company we keep, treating and ungodly. All that are justified everybody with due courtesy, but showing to the world by our walk and conversation that there is a reality in

E. B. T. P. S. I saw announced some years Mason's sermons and'essays, and un-

Unto the King eternal, immortal,

invisible, be glory and dominion,

that our church would never gain any spiritual strength. I would say in conclusion that one of the candidates for baptism from Spring Hill church came down, and was baptized at the same time, by the request of that

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church. And on the fifth Sabbath in this month one young brother, who to enliven and invigorate church work did not join at that time, will be led the river (Bigbee) at Pace's into Landir for baptism.

> Dear brethren, pray that our church may continue to grow d that she ma er be ali grace L. Mulles.

brethren, Maj. J. G. Harris, of the W. T. SIMMONS. ALABAMA BAPTIST, W. B. Crumpton H. Barns, S. M. Adams and J. W.

This is a recommender legal term and the M. E. Church, the discussion was signifies the pronouncing of a person made very interesting and profitable. innocent. It is the opposite of con-How could it be otherwise?

Sunday-School Convention.

The Sunday-school Convention

demnation. In an evangelical sense, The question was asked Bro. Har ris, if he traveled as the early preachers were commanded to travel. "How was that?" he asked. "Without two coats and without scrip," was the reply. He said he had the two coats and had come to get the scrip. And as the ALABAMA BAPTIST was started here, we could not let him go away

> The reports from the different schools showed progress in two directions, system and marked interest. As some of the brethren did not favor the plan of sticking to the subject, we discussed matters in general, among which were union Sunday-schools and literature. From the speeches

we learned that the better informed of all denominations did not favor union Sunday schools and union lit. erature. In addition to the discussion of Sunday-school topics, we had some most excellent preaching from brethren Burns, Adams and Grumpton. Bro. Crumpton preached an impressive sermon on Sunday upon the subject of the Lord's Supper. By

the way, Bro. C., couldn't you preach that sermon some where else one of these days? The meeting is being ults follow

Locust Grove Church.

idea, yet we believe that it is a ques to us freely, though Christ bought it tion of the greatest interest to our and suffered death for it. It is all people of all classes, involving the through the redemption that is in well being and prosperity of the Christ, "the blood of the Lord Jesus whole people, and therefore should Christ, the Son of God, cleanseth claim the attention of those to whom is committed the government of the W. A. BISHOP. State.

Resolved, 2nd. That while we deprecate the necessity for a political party with prohibition as its leading the Unity Association has just closed feature, and do not propose to ormost interesting and profitable meet ganize such a party, if our object can ing. The delegation was not as large as be accomplished without it, yet desired, but with the help of visiting if our demands for the protection of our homes and our families against the liquor traffic are persistently de-

> parties. Resolved, 3rd. That we earnestly petition the next Legislature to pass general Local Option law, giving to the people of each school district, election precinct, village, town, city and county in the State of Alabama the opportunity of voting for or against the liquor traffic, at least once every twelve months, until it shall be voted out.

Resolved, 4th. That we further petition the next Legislature, that it propose an amendment to the Constitution of the State prohibiting the sale, manufacture and importation of alcoholic liquors within the State of Alabama as a beverage, which amendment shall be submitted to the people

at the August election in 1888. Resolved, 5th. That we recommend to the temperance men and prohibitionists throughout the State, that they exert all the influence in their power in securing the election of such men to the Legislature as will vote for the measure we have stated; and furthermore, we recommend that they vote for no man for the Legislature who is a friend and advocate of the

liquor traffic. Resolved, 6th. That the Executive Committee of this Convention be au thorized and empowered, so far as it

the Democrats and Republicans alike the life to come." That is one of the expected to share his pro rata of sus- said to the Romans, "By the deeds of An Appreciative Reader. active organization known as the improvement of the throat. Portions may enlist and give their aid and in- wise things said by Dr. Sam Hender- taining the Master's cause. But here the law there shall no flesh be justi-We closed a meeting at the above Hempstead Temperance Literary Soof southern, southwestern and west- fluence son at Tuskegee, and a truer saying I the question rises. How are we to fied in the sight of God. By grace named church, in Madison county, Dear Baptist: I have been a sub ciety, which is doing grand education ern Texas are in my opinion poor Our church is still acceptably serv- did not hear during the Convention. get all the members enlisted? This is are ye saved through faith, and that on Sunday last, Aug. and. This scriber from the beginning of the paal work among the young people. The One of the most delightful phases a grave question, and doubtless has not of yourselves: it is the gift of meeting had been in progress eight per, and have witnessed all the places for persons with weak lungs. ed by our good brother Hilliard, who of the Convention, and one which puzzled many pastors and churches. God, not of works, lest any man should days and nights, resulting in the con- changes that have been made. I do Baptist minister, Rev. Mr. Baten, is They have little rain, and high winds, has preached so faithfully to us for promises a bright future for our Mas- It is true the pastor cannot obviate boast." If justification were of works viction of sinners, the conversion of not know that my subscription has which fill the air with dust. the past eight or ten years, and who ter's cause in Alabama, was the fact, this difficulty alone; and when mem- there would be room for boasting, mourners, and the union of believers ever expired. I have read it with It is the general opinion of many becomes more and more endeared to who have had long experience in The New York East Conference of patent to all, that underlying the dif- bers persistently hold themselves aloof whereas in the whole plan of salva- to the church. Seven were buried pleasure, and never have failed to the church and community in which with Christ in baptism, and two others pay for it. I am so interested in it the M. E. church, in recent session Texas, that it is ahard country on he lives. Our Sunday-school (I love ferent opinions and stormy debates, from their Christian duties, and show it is excluded. women-many ladies that I met were was a cordial and deeply seated broth- no interest in the church, they should If, then, we cannot be justified by await baptism. A large number of that I cannot allow my time to ex- at Poughkeepsie, adopted a report of to tell you about it) has a new organ, unconverted people manifested a de- pire, and send my renewal in time to the committee on temperance, which prematurely old. There is something and we have elected Mrs. R. E. Peterly spirit, which reads about thus: be reached by a committee and labored the deeds of the law, nor by good tus, organist. There is much interest "I am only seeking the good of the with, and if this method availeth works, nor by faith itself, where then sire to be prayed for, and to be saved. keep it going. If I had it in my power declared that while "favoring all judiin the atmosphere and water that This is a good church, com- I would have every Baptist in the cious measures promising any fair demakes against them, so the physicians nanifested. Sometimes we have nearcause. I think this is a better plan nothing, then I see nothing left for shall we find a righteousness by which say. They have more drudgery to than that, but if the Convention de- the church to do but to withdraw trom we can be justified? Thousands posed of a good farming people. State a willing subscriber to our pa- gree of success in checking interly two hundred in attendance. Bro. do than our women. Here the poorcides against me, I am with you." them. We are commanded to keep our- gathered to the tomb have asked the They are a devoted people, energetic per and every one to pay in advance. perance, we believe its complete sup-Jos. Atkins is superintendent, and R. When the question at issue is not one selves unspotted from the world; but most important of all questions: and persevering, kind and hospitable. As I pen these lines to you my pression can be secured only through est lady may take in sewing enough E. Pettus, assistant. heart wells up with sorrow at the to pay for the washing and scouring constitutional prohibition," and urging Our protracted meeting will begin of principle, but purely of judgment, if we have names on our roll who are "How can man be just with God?" The church keeps up a prayer meetdeath of one of our brightest and of the family, but in many portions the ministers to do all possible on the first Sunday in September. We how much wiser and better it is for not worthy, and who reflect discredit And all science and nature are as si- ing and monthly preaching; has good most promising young brethren, W. of Texas, especially in the rural disbrethren to yield to the majority, and, indeed, it may be to a minority. Such indeed, it may be to a minority. Such expect a good meeting. The best intricts, one can neither for love nor formed members more readily see heir duties and perform them. What expected to be watchful of the Mas- for his escape-might show him his Bro. G. A. Morring is the pastor of morning. But we have great joy money procure help. we most need is a greater diffusion of is a beautiful spirit. the church, who is an earnest and mixed with our grief, for he was a The Lord is capable of polishing In regard to the water supply. Of among our members. I When I was a young man(?) upon ter's cause, and to that end we are disease, but prescribes no remedy. scene some portions of Texas have wish that all would subscribe for and his own instruments of service, how-But the Bible solves the problem faithful man of God. perfectly resigned. one occasion 1 thought I would im- commanded to watch as well as pray. bountiful supply of good water, but read the ALABAMA BAPTIST. ever rusted and blunted by sin they J. L. LIPSCOMB. J. GUNN. mortalize myself by punning. My and gives the answer, "By Jesus G. G. M. a the majority of neighborhoods it is may be. Jefferson, Ala. Aug. 1st. first attempt gave serious offence. My Trinity, Aug. 6. Birmingham, August 7, 1885. Christ all that believe are justified and poor, Rottan limestone Rep, Ala., July 31, 1885.

The difficulty is not in the absence of public sentiment in our favor, but n the fact that our majority is a passive one, while opposed to us is an ever active minority. An active minority is ever more potent than a passive majority. In this instance, the minority is defending the liquor traffic under the powerful influence of the "almighty dollar" while we have only the incentive of principle.

We bemoan the evils of the traffic. and lament the difficulty of enforcing the laws we have, or procuring the laws we ought to have, and there we our adversaries are spending their time, money and influence for the maintenance of that evil which we so while deplore but fail to exert ou selves to destroy. True, we make spasmodic and intermittent efforts to extricate ourselves, but what is needed, is energetic, persevering, determined and unrelenting hard work. For every dollar expended by the liquor interest to degrade and ruin mankind, expend a dollar for his elevation and redemption; for every day's work done by them to destroy, give a day to the building up of our homes and native land. Be as watchful as they; as patient as they; as energetic as they; as persevering as they, and it will be but a little while until we can sing glad hosannas to the God of Hosts who has delivered us out of our troubles and cleansed our nation of its greatest iniquity.

They call us fanatics; let them. Reformers of all ages were fanatics. They accuse us of being one-idea d cranks. Very good; if we have one idea we are infinitely superior to the many who have none. Cherish that idea; work for it; live for it; and if need be die for it, and that idea shall be a power in the land.

The world's famous men and women are always those who concentrating their entire life upon one idea make that idea known, and its power felt, by all men throughout all time.

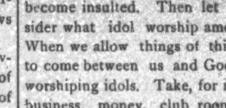
ions should be sanctioned by all who for the track of thought in the above The work of Rev. Mr. Haggard, of them and God. From the attermost protracted, and you will hear the recan, to circulate temperance literature tend to thicken the mucus and keep have the welfare of our State at heart. | sketch to this great and strong hearted Chendril who would be justified by the Methodist church at Hempstead, depths of our heart, we are constrain sult of the same if encouraging reamong the people, and secure temup irritation. This is the opinio perance speakers when necessary, and Texas, under many difficulties, is high-We should remember that this is only man. the Art hear it rolling d to exclaim. Where is the remedy? they are authorized to procure funds ly commended, both in his ministerial given by physicians with whom I con-Prayer, earnest prayer, with a dithe beginning of a grand project evolv-W. N. HUCKABEE. ranfied work among the entire mem- "Cursed is every one that continueth versed, and also tallies with my own ed by the brain of our best people, and from the friends of temperance for capacity, and as a temperance worker. Plantersville, Aug. 3. experience. While my general health not in all things written in the book bership, showing each individual not as a third political party. We "A religion that costs nothing in He edits the Texas Prohibition Adthis purpose. was good and I gained some in flesh, rust that this is one issue in which this life will yield a small per cent in member that he is called upon and of the law to do them." As Paul vocate, and is the moving spirit in an yet I felt very sensibly there was no

"it is an act of God's free grace whereby he pardons and accepts of sinners on account of Christ's rightcousness imputed to them and received by faith." The doctrine holds a prominent place in true religion

and is an article of that faith which was delivered to the saints. Mr. Booth says: "It spreads its influwithout some scrip. ence through the whole body of divinity, runs through all Christian ex-

perience, and operates in every part of practical godliness." 1. As to the objects of justification, the Scriptures say they are sinners were before ungodly, but all that are justified are at the same time made

godly. 2. As to the way in which sinners religion. Men seldom realize the danger and actual influence that evil are justified. Many talk of the conminds and corrupt hearts exert over ditions of justification. The only condition is that of perfect righteousthem. They drift as silently and unness-the one before whom "the obtrusively as the vapor vanishes before the rising orb of day, and unheavens are not clean and the stars consciously they are environed in the are not pure." The Sovereign Judge clutches of satanic influences; then it will not acquit any without a perfect is that their influence is drawn from righteousness. How then shall we the church. They have allowed idols obtain perfect righteousness? Shall we fice to the law? The law neither in the shape of devils to come between grants' repentance 'nor offers pardon.



Christian duties, then we are drifting

into heathen idolatry. Alas! how many idol worshipers we have in this Again, how true the old adage: "Evil communications corrupt good

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OBSERVATIONS ON THE BIBLE.

The completion of the new Revis ion has given rise to much talk abou the Bible-some of it irrelevent, in reverent, blaspliemous, but much of it thoughtful, reverent, devout. How much one reveals of his own character in his manner of speaking about this old Book! While everybody talking about the Revision, let us remember that the Revision, howeve excellent and helpful or faulty and objectionable, is not the Bible, nor is the Bible the Revision. This seems e time for making common place 'observations on th Bible itself.

The Great PyramiA of Egypt may illustration. There stands in that historic land where it has stood for four thousand years possibly longer. With a base covering thirteen acres of ground, it towers upward to a height of nearly five hundred feet, layer upon layer of stone some of which are five feet thickat once the largest, and highest, and aldest, and most scientific building now standing on the face of the earth counted in the days of Alexander as one of "the Seven Wonders of the World," heading the list then, and the only one remaining now. In our imagination we have laid a copy of God's Word beside this wonderful pile of stone set to music, and have thought of them together.

We observe, first, then, the Bible is is constantly contending against each

that the Holy Spirit lives in it and works through it. And as a moral power, the Bible with its institution and laws and helpfulness, is the so basis of comfort in our hearts, happiness in our homes, safety and prosperity in our nation. By the Bible men are bound to God; through the Bible God governs men. And to-day it is growing in moral power-more and more becoming the Book of books, because it is the Book of God The Bible furnishes us informatio which can be found nowhere else.

is a history of God's revelation man. Close the Bible, and many of

think I have some time yet, but I wil the most important questions for this look." Calling his daughter, he re life and the life to come, remain unuested her to bring his copy of the answered. Sin and suffering and ALABAMA BAPTIST, and on examina death, all remain, but there is no de tion of his name, he saw, to his utter liverance, no help, no comfort. Mose removed his shoes from his feet as h on the 3rd of April last. . This brothurned aside to consider the burning er always has money on hand for bush; Napoleon felt the greatness o such purposes, and would have rethe pyramid under whose shadow newed when his time was out. and his army stood, and exclaimed to forgot to look at his name and time them: "Forty centuries are lookin The next day we visited another down on you from yon summit:" with brother, and found him caught in the uncovered head and unshod feet we same manner.

stand before this Holy Book, and with a devout heart look into our namet's face and says "Thy test nics are wonderful; therefore dot my soul keep them. Thy hast commanded are right- thought it p cous and very faithful. Concern thy testimonies I have known of old delay in renewing. that thou hast founded them forever." LOVE ONE ANOTHER.

There is nothing more beautiful Cleveland is recovering from a severe ore admirable, or sublime, in church spell of sickness, which he has underor family than a dwelling together in unity. Where this relation exists, under divine influence, it carries with i "We have had a good meeting at a growth in purity and holiness. The this place. There were twenty-four Psalmist never struck a sweeter note additions to the church. Success to nor uttered a more truthful declaraour paper."-A. F. Childers, Ft. Detion, than when he wrote his 1331 posil, Aug. 17th.

Psalm, His exclamation, "Behold, illustrates the effect for good, th dwelling together of Christians unity has upon the outside world Show us a church whose membershi

- J. P. Shaffer, Roanoke. have; and its presence in the world other; who have bickerings, and strifes, "I have been engaged in protracted

ontinue for sev large congrega Some of our subscribers fail to re and night and new when their time expires, because lested, All a they do not know the date of expira rating with him ion. We can very easily understand juite a number why this is true. A few days ago, ome twelve or while visiting a most estimable broth the Baptist church er, the question of renewal came up "God tempts no He remarked that he always wanted hat Satan tempts to be prompt in his renewal, for he

HOW SHALL I KNOW!

ould not get along without the p per. We then told him if he wou only look at his name on one is the benevolene of the paper he could always know who warns his child when his time was out. Said he. ransgression, but still own free choice. sinuating evils of the arch fiend, who who attempts only Western Recorder nent, that his time expire

"Every solitary kind the world of done. briskly in its own s the balance between r Kindness has converted than either zeal, elog ing; and these three no any one, unless they we

The continual sense If our subscribers will only look a art has of its o ceeps it humble. I will see the very day kindness keeps it b this matter, so that all may exam tends the invisible un the date of expiration and avoid any influence over the breadth of centu

> ries."-F. W. Faber. "We have heard of a Baptist wh

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tist college, in preference to one edu-

cated at a Pedo baptist" college of doubtful standing? If education is capital, better consider which will pay the meeting was one to be enjoyed." best."-Baptist Reflector

church agreed to protract their and

The following circular will explain at is mani itself. We beg that brethren will read are co-ophave been it carefully and give it the consideration it deserves.

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felt here before. Many were made It will be impossible for member to feel the all importance of their salof the Board to travel and represent vation, and the outgrowth of this the interests of ministerial education miteting will result in the conversion as they did last year. We must de of several persons. It may not be a pend upon pastors, in a large measweek, a month, six months, or a year, ure, and we most earnestly beg their but time will show; for they have ssistance

been deeply impressed and many will Already seven applications have date their conversion to this meeting. been made, and others have been Our beloved Bro. Bean is heard from. It is quite probable that orator, nor a very eloquent speaker, a much larger number of applicants but his discourses are very fine, will/seek assistance than last year. and he is one of the best pastors. We will need all we ask for if we meet in the State. Everybody loves him the demand. and delights to speak his praise, he is During the associational season w

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so faithful in the discharge of his ask brethren all over the State to duty. He is yet a young man, and press the interests of the Board as the prospect for him of a bright and they may have opportunity. prosperous future is quite flattering.

In order that the Board may know Our church is gradually, but steadhow many applications may be safely ily, undergoing repairs and improveapproved, it will be necessary that it ments, and we are beginning to have be informed at the earliest mome a house of worship that will reflect possible what its receipts will be. credit upon the people of our little

Oct. 1st, 1885, and Feb. 1st, 188 town and compare favorably are the dates when we will need the towns of much greater numbers. money. Money to be sent as heretonow presents a very handsome apfore, to Bro. T. L. Hudgins, at Birpearance. Our Methodist brethren mingham. are just as energetic in their support A blank form of application will b

furnished each applicant, to be filled out by himself and the church recommending him. In no case will the Board render

assistance not absolutely needed, re quiring every applicant to do all that he can for his support. Brethren and sisters, the Board ap-

peals earnestly to you, and begs that you will enable it to accomplish the work assigned to it. W. C. CLEVELAND.

After most earnest consideration and careful investigation, and with the consent of the faculty and trustees, the Board has determined to continue the Mess Hall for theologi-

cal students at Howard College. Being assured that the number of applicants will be largely increased, it will be necessary to practice the most rigid

the meeting longer (he being called After Thoughts of the Convention

away by other appointments), we be-A number of the speakers reminded lieve there would have been such an me of a preacher who goes to a numawakening in the interest of souls' ber of associations every year. This salvation as there have never been eacher don't speak much in the Convention, but he is at home in the associations-there he is "a speaking brother" indeed. He speaks so much that he is often in a fix about a speech. "What am I to speak about?" that's the question. Well, when he has utterly failed to find a subject everywhere else he feathers into the preachers. This is a very entertaining subnot an

ject. The speaker is a long ways from home, nobody knows how poorly he performs in his field, so he can swing around to his heart's content, telling the preachers how it ought to be done, and how they ain't doing it

worth a cent. While one of the speakers was discoursing at Tuskegee about how the preachers didn't reach all their members with their plans of benevolence. and how a plan was set afoot in hi church, and how well it succeeded &c., just then a brother whispered to

me: "I have it from the best authorwith ity, that only about forty in that church, out of three hundred or more, contribute anything:" but the audi ence didn't know that, and I doubt of the improvements of their church the speaker's knowing it himself. To

my certain knowledge this is the

enhance the beauty of the Baptist easiest thing in all the list to speak about. Try it, brethren, the next as-Our Sabbath school, under the susociation you go to. It will make the perintendency of Bro. Jesse H. Dickpoor preachers feel badly, and give son, assisted by brethren Noel Pitts any soreheads among their number, and Willie Wright, is flourishing, who may be present, a good excuse numbering nearly one hundred pufor continuing their war upon paspils. It is nearly perfect in organizators, but it will be mighty easy on you. Seriously, brethren, this is gettion, and is conducted in a systematic order, which renders it the pride of ting to be a mighty old song-it's worn threadbare. Suppose next time

The weekly prayer meeting is very we try what virtue there is in cheer well attended. The members of our ing the poor fellows. They are more dissatisfied with their work than othchurch seem to be alive to the Master's cause, and are energetic and perers can be. They need from their fellow-laborers words of cheer.

that every young preacher ought to

Yet this notion is getting hold of

have it, I do not believe.

JAMES D. DICKSON. "MAKING BRICK WITHOUT STRAW." Aug. 7, 1885. Our good brother Henderson said

Notes from Clayton.

severing in their work.

building as we are in our efforts to

church.

A bucket, broom and barrel facto-

ry is being talked of in Talladeva Gadsden expects to receive 20,000 bales of cotton the coming season. There are fourteen prisoners in jail. at Eutaw, two of whom are white. Three attempts at suicide were made in Birmingham in one week. The yield of wheat in Alabama this year is placed at 1,200,000 bushels. The citizens of Talladega are work ing to give that city a grand boom.

The grand jury recently assembled in Gadsden returned fifty-eight true bills. The Southern Lime Association will have its main depot in Mont-New fodder is plentiful in Greens-

boro at fifty cents per hundred pounds.

Montgomery is to have a grain elevator with a capacity of 200,000 bushels.

A negro man and two mules were killed by lightning in Autauga county last week.

A new wholesale tobacco house will be opened in Montgomery some ime soon.

A union meeting is being carried on at Cross Plains by the various denominations.

The Escambia. County Sunday School Convention met at Pollard m the 13th inst.

The caterpillar has appeared in many sections, but as yet no serious damage has been done.

A cotton firm in Wetumpka are erecting a private telephone line from that town to Montgomery.

The freight and passenger tariff on he Eufaula & Clayton railroad has been reduced twenty per cent.

Business men of every profession are highly delighted with the bright prospects of the growing crops.

The prohibitory law for Talladega county will go into effect on Friday. the 11th day of September, 1885.

Reports come from many sections that negroes have worked better this year than any year since the war. The Advertiser thinks Montgom-

ery's cotton receipts next season will not fall far short of 175,000 bales. The old court house at Wetumpka

has been purchased by a citizen and will be converted into a cotton warehouse.

if we wanted our young men to preach About fifty-nine conversions and without Seminary training, it was like additions to the church at Stevenson requiring men to "make brick withwas the result of the late protracted out straw." To some of us who knew meeting there. An old man named Saunders, deaf and nearly blind, was killed while crossing the railroad near Garden City, Blount county, Crops of all kinds are better in Seminary or even college training. A Randclph than for many years. pretty good high school education is Health is generally good. - Ino. P. Shaffer, Roanoke, Ala. Shelley Montgomery will be hung "There were giants in those days," at the jail in Talladega on August we younger men will be saying with 28th. This will be the first hanging sadness, before many years, when in Talladega county since the war. Chas. E. Bealle, Esq., has been apshall have passed away. If this Sempointed United States Deputy Marshal for the Northern District of Alabama, with headquarters at Tuskaus, in a few years, it may be, we will have brick made entirely of straw. The Wetumpka Times offers a six No doubt the Seminary will greatly aonths subscription to that paper for welp many men, maybe all who attend, the one who brings the largest waterbut that Seminary training is essenmelon, and at present they are flowtial to success in the ministry, and ing in.

"At a meeting at High Shoals, Bro C. J. Burden baptized six persons. was with our brother two days, and

"The brethren at Grant's Creek

lege in preference to a Baptist college because he can thus save \$20 a year in tuition. And yet that man expects his son to be a Baptist and to be recognized by Baptists in his bus

iness life. Strange economy! What Bantist community, high school or college would not employ a Baptist man, educated in a well known Bap-

must be accounted for upon scientific and agitations, and we will show you principles. The religious world is a church that will not prosper in the Tuskegee. Was with Bro. Cumbie constantly called upon to account for divine light. "A new commandment," at Alexander City, and spent two this fact, and, as seen in some fossil or fragment of tool dug from the ye love one another." How many of earth, are bidden to hold their faith our churches cad sing. in obeyance until these facts be accounted for. Now here is a great fact -this Book, this Bible. The existence of the Bible is, of course, bewond question. But how came it here? and whence came it? Though not so old as the Pyramid of Egypt, still it. has been here for a long time-the oldest book extant. Our demand that ic principles, is reasonable and must commend itself to an honest thinker. Infidels may sneet at it; but a sneer, however haughty and would be wise does not touch the Bible or answer the momentous questions concerning it. A sneer accounts for nothing; it is unscientific, very silly and contemptible.

the church-seven by baptism and take the following extract from her our people. Why should Dr. Henhas ever read the story of the good College, Auburn. would drop you a word or two about The Bible is a literary wonder. W SEMINARY .- The Convention hav one by letter. Three of these were letter, which shows the earnestness of derson say that, "to expect our young Samaritan and considered its teachmy trip to the Convention and back refer now not to its intrinsic literary ing respectfully considered the remembers of our Sunday-school. We brethren to preach without theologithis noble woman of God: "Who could ings without experiencing its influam very old, and rather feeble, so ments, not to its influence upon the quest presented by Dr. Manly, the would organize a Young Men's Chrisence? To be Christlike, we must go be content to have no share in this cal training was like expecting mer literature of the world, nor to the much so that some of my friends ad Board holds itself in readiness to tian Association if we had a little about doing good. Love, unselfis glorious work? If I had a thousand to make brick without straw." vised me not to undertake the trip. amount of literature which it has proaid students from Alabama at the usually live and prosperous season. more help .- H. J. Halbrooks, Falk- lives I should wish every one of them words to that effect, if he did not love, should fill our hearts with prin-However, I was so anxious to shake duced. Either of these three would Seminary, as far as funds may be afciples and works for the accomplish. ville, Ala. think Seminary training was essential? to be so employed. And what of the fully justify our second observation, the hands of my brethren once more forded for that purpose. "I hope the Lord will abundantly encouragements? To one only lookment of religious ends. Our young preachers are getting hold But these apart, and the Bible has no this side of the grave, that I made the REQUIREMENTS .- Each applicant Dr. Halbeck, a missionary of the bless you in your undertaking to give ing for speedy results, the outlook is of the same notion. A number of place in common with the literature venture, and feel much benefitted by must be recommended by his church. Church of England, in the South of to the Baptists of Alabama a paper not very bright; but to those who last year's theologues at Howard Colof the world. In some of its parts having gone. I saw many old friends, examined by this Board, and give his Africa, from the top of a neighboring that shall not be inferior to any; and fully believe in the power of the goslege are Seminary struck before they antedating, while in others syncronizand not a few new ones, whose compafence to make his escape. note, without interest, for the amoun hill, saw lepers at work. He noticed that the brethren in Alabama may pel to save a lost world, who look to are half through college, and every ing with the most ancient literature received, to be paid if at any time he ny was very enjoyable. two, particularly, sowing pease in the sustain you in this work, by their him who said, 'Lo, I am with you al of which we have any knowledge, the one who graduates thinks he is bound On Monday I left the beautiful and should abandon the ministry. field. One had no hands, the other, prayers and subscriptions."- John C. way, even unto the end of the world, to finish up with a three or four years' Bible yet stands in isolated grandeur pleasant city of Tuskegee for the cap APPEAL.-The liberal response no feet-these members being wasted Foster. We thank our brother for his the prospect is as bright as the promabsolutely incomparable. And the course at the Seminary. To take a from the churches last year, and the ital, Montgomery. Arriving there away by disease. The one who had kind expression, and will endeavor to ise of God can make it. Those who best thought of the 19th century is not boy and help him through a four about sunset, I entered a carriage and enlargement of the work for the presno hands was carrying the one who give to our people a paper superior clear away the rubbish ready for layabreast with the best thought of the years' course at college, and follow gave orders to the driver to land me ent year, encourage us to ask for had no feet, on his back. The one Bible. Read Abraham's life and get ing the foundation can hardly expect that with three or four years at the to any in the South at a friend's, where I spent the night with hands carried the bag of seed, \$3,000; \$1,500 to be paid the first of to put on the finishing touches of the Seminary-well, he ought to be pretty his conception of God, or God's mar-We regret to learn that Bro. W. E. and next day in a most pleasant October, and \$1,500 to be paid the and dropped the pease which the oth- Lloyd, of Auburn, had the misfortune the people are buoyant ailding, but in our hopes we can well educated ;but that Alabama at this vellous revelation of himself in his ist of February. This amount will manner. In the evening I boarded er pressed into the ground with his to lose his house and contents by fire holiness to Moses, or the sublime utlook forward to the completed temtime needs many such men, this writer the train for Deatsville, in order to be necessary for the successful prosefeet; and so between the two they ple and rejoice in anticipation with does not believe. Brother Henderterances of David in his ascriptions on the night of the roth inst. Under spend a while with my aged brother, cution of the work. managed the work of one man. Such date of Aug. 15th, he says: "We had of praise (1 Chron. 29:10 20), or his son says his first fifteen years were those who shall." All communications to this Board J. H. Ray, and his wife, whom I had should be the true union of the membut little time to do anything and no practically wasted for the pure religion which breathes in his should be addressed to W. C. Clevenot seen in some time. And you can bers of Christ's body, in which all the help. We saved a part of our bed-A. C. F. College. Psalms, or Solomon's wonderful praytheological training. Who will imagine the hearty hand shaking that land, D. D., President of the Board. embers should have the same care ding and clothing-nothing else. My er at the dedication of the temple, or that he would be the man he Gadsden, Ala. was done when we met. I also had one for another. Being therefore di- books are a sad loss. I have secured any of a hundred other passages We publish below the officers day, but for those fifteen years of the pleasure, while there, to go over All contributions must be sent to ested of all selfishness, softened by which might be named almost at rana house in the village, and will begin vernment and instruction of hard digging? These very struggles and see Bro. Lamar and family. The T. L. Hudgins, Treasurer, Birmingvine love, strengthened by the Holy to arrange another home next week." developed him as no school could do. com. Now, remembering the times . F. College, Tuscaloosa, Ala. ham, Ala. next morning, old as I am, with it, let us be more united in the I am glad that this brother is now George W. Thomas, LL. I a which these things were though "A fine meeting closed with satchel in hand, I started off on the From Pine Level. is of a pure, loving brotherho oner B. Foster, A. and feit and spoken, where can you Corresponding Editor of "our paper." first train to visit Bro. Smith, of the hurch at Six Mile last night. column. Both hands have been am-A very interesting meeting closed firm of Smith and Marbury. With Read his editorials and see if they are putated. He is very low but it is here several days ago, conducted by these brethren I had a good time. Languages; Miss Carrie thought that he will survive if he has brick without straw." us season. There were ten addorld seeing our unity may exclaim the pastor, Rev. B. M. Bean. The They received me like a prince, and suffered no serious internal injury. d to our numbers. We had no d is the architectur W. B. CRUMPTON. church spasm,' but a deep, impress-Prof. Chas. Haffmann, Music w these Christians care for one anar of the ares. a Bible is a book of great moral Wz ask that especial attention be an active part in the work. I never of the sizing. There were five additions— bible is a book of great moral Wz ask that especial attention be an active part in the work. 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One hundred Montgomery continues to grow. than they did in the meeting."--spent their strength, regardless of cost-to find out the meaning of Egypt's out the State will give to this worthy "If I ever reach the and sixty-four engines are in use on rectress Home Department; Miss Sal- ence was Mr. A. H. Eubanks, a young ly with him and his family. He is club. Wetumpka is to have a base ball the Alabama roads, together with 87 lie M. Fort, Governess; Mrs. Mary man who is well known throughout nicely fitted up. I was very sorry "If I ever reach the kingdom of Hamilton, Housekeeper; Wm, Hes- the entire community for his fine bus- here to find my good brother suffer- Conwonder, but so far all to no purpose, cause their earnest prayers and sup-beaven, I will try to find the penitent ter, M. D., Physician, passenger cars, 27 baggage, mail and The prohibition question leads all express cars, and 2,695 freight cars. The total capital invested is \$73,013,through forty centuries, and will tell neither its age, nor its founders, nor its fo Conecuh county has good crop 319, the actual cost of the roads and neither its age, nor its founders, nor are preparing themselves for the min-introduction of the patronage of our people. In pleasure to his many friends to see had come, and of course I was glad equipments being \$63,693,690. The prospects. its builders, nor its design. [] It holds is try, it is necessary that churches id rock. The Bible is an open book and work. The sppeal made by the ind work. The sppeal made by the ind work. The sppeal made by the ind come, and or control the min-the is an excellent Christian gentle. Indicate the tail the one which of the patronage of our people. It. Thomas has been a successful educt-the is an excellent Christian gentle. Indicate the tail the one which of the patronage of our people. It. Thomas has been a successful educt-the is an excellent Christian gentle. The speed made by the interval of the patronage of our people. It. Thomas has been a successful educt-the is an excellent Christian gentle. The speed made by the Cotton is opening rapidly in Barnumber of miles traveled by passenger trains during the past year was There are five prisoners in the jail 1,520,612. During the same time freight trains ran 2,725,753. The and exerts a mighty moral influence good work. The appeal made by the man, possessing all the qualities nec- Bean, though sick at the start, and die. Upon opening it I found that 1,269,504 passengers carried traveled All the dwelling houses in Camden for the good of man. We may attrib-the more in man, possessing all the qualities nec-the more in man, possessing all the qualities nec-the more is more in man, possessing all the qualities nec-the more is more in man, possessing all the qualities nec-the more is more in man, possessing all the qualities nec-the more is more in man, possessing all the qualities nec-the more is more in man, possessing all the qualities nec-the more is more in man, possessing all the qualities nec-the more is more in man, possessing all the qualities nec-the more is more in man, possessing all the qualities nec-the more is more in man, possessing all the qualities nec-the more is more in the start, and it was a box of cigars, as fine as any man need want. I will close for this 56,976,957 miles and their tickets cost them \$1,510,073. The freight ute its moral power to its claim of hearty support. Shall we remain idle one way and another, and the more taught very successfully for some own church members, who prayed man need want. I will close for this taught very successfully for some own church members, who prayed the better."-Religious Herald The Evergreen News has suspendmoved amounted to 2,654,454 tons, ed publication. for which the roads charged \$4,613,-A black bear was recently killed in 620. The roads paid interest on elation of the supernatural, to its un- we assist them by our prayers and years, and is one of the rising young fervently for an outpouring of the time. More anon. Wilcox county. mistakable disclosures of the fearful means to send these young men to tinel we find this item of interest from gentlemen as principals, together with upon the people, grew stronger and In the last issue of the Shelby Sen- educators of the State. These two Holy Spirit, and a divine blessing bonds to the amount of \$1,818,604 The Edwardsville jail has in it and declared dividends amounting all consequences of sin, to its wonder/ut college to prepare them for the work Columbiana: "Rev. G. T. Lee com- their select corps of teachers, will no more instructive every day of his A. ANDREWS. eleven prisoners. told to only \$130,000. It will be seen adaptation to the deepest wants of of the Master? The matter is before menced a protracted meeting at the doubt, do first-class work. The mut work. The Lord seemed to answer Burnsville, Aug. 3. There are forty-eight prisoners in that the number of passengers carthe human heart, revealing to man a us and we should meet it like Chris- Baptist church on Saturday before sical instruments in the college are all the prayers of his people and to the Birmingham jail. ried about equals the population of When worthy men quarrel, only one the first Sunday in this month, which new, and the Music Director is said abundantly bless them; and, had the become multy - IT. Fuller. Several bales of new cotton have the State. been received in the State. .Whoever possesses the memory of a is still in progress, and will perhaps to be a master of the art. An artesian well is being bored in dutiful childhood and youth, has a pastor been able to have protracted become guilty .- [T. Fuller. the public square at Demopo priceless treasure .-- [Chas. C. Hall,

"Blest be the tie that binds Our hearts in Christian love," &c? If all our churches could, every Sabbath morning, truthfully and in spirit join in the singing of this grand. old song, what a forward movemen

Zion would make, with banners way ing and Christian soldiers, with elbow to elbow, marching onward! The cry esus Chrome O for more brotherly ove among Christians-more of the spirit of the Master, more union, more harmony, more co-operation! To fulfill the law of Christ. rother has done? must bear one another's burdens. No man liveth unto himself. We are not independent beings, but dependent

on God and our fellow men. Who

meetings all the time since leaving al meeting so long as it might seem best. It began Friday, July 31st. The first day our young brother, J said the Savior, "give I unto you, that weeks. Forty-five joined the church." H. Foster, jr., preached at 11 a.m. -Cat. Smith, Dadeville, Aug. 11th. and left to attend another appoint "The meetings at Hickory Hill and ment. On Saturday Rev. M. M. Short's were a success-three acces-Wood came and assisted the pastor sions to the former and seven to the most of the time, until, Friday night, latter up to Thursday night last. preaching thirteen good sermons, be More are expected to join. I am now sides exhortations and pravers. He conducting a meeting at Coffeeville." and our young brother who preaches -A. J. Hearn, Coffeeville, Aug. 15th. the first day, both preached with ani "I have no disposition to 'Boycot' mation and zeal, and we hope muc good was done. The meeting con the ALABAMA BAPTIST, and in proof

tinued until Sunday, Aug. of There of this I enclose two dollars for one I GOOD STREET valer, Ala. Thank you, brother. We two by experience and ppreciate your kindness more than by letter, and three by ever during this dull season. Are The church was much re God be all the glory "Go" Foster's there not others who will do as this Aug. 17th.

We have had a good meeting at The Christian Index publishes a Lebanon church. The church was letter from Mrs. M. F. Crawford, one the State in reference to board and much revived. Eight were added to of our missionaries in China. We

economy. THEREFORE (1) All who receive aid will be expected to board in the "mess nall" provided by this Board. (2) Board will be reduced to the

lowest possible figures. (3) Each student will furnish bedclothing, pillows, towels and lights.

(4) The Board will be careful to see that each student pays his own expenses as far as possible, and in no case will the Board render assistance arther than is absolutely necessary. The books furnished by this Board shall be carefully preserved and re-

urned at the end of the session HIGH SCHOOLS-It having been uggested by the Convention that no itudent unable to enter a collegiate that they be educated elsewhere, we invite correspondence with the prin

cipals of the various high schools in tuition

Little I. Lee, our sweet seven/een months old babe, died on last Sunday, August 2nd. The rose bud was

him this sounded strange. He is replucked with the dew of life's morngarded as one of our wisest brethrening upon it that it might blossom in a certainly we have no better preacher heavenly vase. We are trying to say, in the State; yet he is wholly without

'Even so, Father, for so hath seemed good in thy sight." The fatality among the children in all he ever had.

Clayton is becoming fearful. Bro. Nunnally, of Eufaula, has gone to the mountains for rest, and Bro. H. R. Schramm is filling his pul- such men as Henderson and Renfroe pit during his absence

The churches in the country all inary craze continues to grow upon round us are having precious revi-

We expect to begin a series of vabro

Dear Bro. Harris: I thought

Lieutenant Melzar C. Richards, of the United States Army, has been appointed as professor of military science and tactics at the A. & M.

In a great many sections in the State business has considerably improved within the past few days, and everything at present promises an un-

Will Howe, a negro of bad character, after entering the premises of Mrs. M. E. Rushton, a widow living alone with her daughter, near China Grove, was chased by her son and killed with an axe while climbing a

Writing from Shiloh, a correspondent of the Linden Reporter says this about the crops in South Marengo county: At no time since the war have we had in this section of the county the prospect of such an abundant crop. Corn is good; cotton is unprecedentedly good; potatoes promise a large yield; and the spirits of

A dispatch from Troy, dated Aug. 5th, says that during the sham battle of the Pike county veterans, Mr. W. J. Blan, the proprietor of the Troy Messenger, was horribly mangled by the premature discharge of the Little Texas cannon, having both hands orn off and his left arm crushed between the elbow and shoulder. Mr. Blan was ramming down the cartridge when it was discharged, hurling him to the ground and scattering his fingers and flesh among the charging

W. S. ROGERS. Clayton, Ala., Aug. 7. A Short Ramble.

SELMA, ALA., AUG. 20, 1885.

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From all quarters we have evidence of the growing power of the liquor traffic. The na-tions of Europe are becoming more and more drunken. It often seems as if they were bent on self-destruction, and had chosen strong drink as the means by which they intend to ruin themselves.

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It is only cowardice that says: I have a miserable disposition, because my grandparents had the same. An individual to make use of another individual as an excuse! Very much of a slave is he to himself, if he Mee's with Macedonia church, Randolph

Ctowah-W. R. Calberson, moder isden; J. R. Nowlin, clerk, Gadsden, ets with Liberty church. Hokes Bluff, wah county, September 25

24 East Harmony-V. A. Brewster, mod rator, Esom Hill, Ga.; T. J. Burton, clerk, Edwardsville. Meets with Harmony Grove church, 3 miles cast of Edwardsville. Sepember 19.

25 West Harmony-S. V. McGinnis, moderator, Clements Depot; Jas. N. Hayes, clerk, Clements Depot. Meets with Hephzi-bah church, Tuskaloosa county, Oct. 10. 26 Indian Creek-S. W. Barnett, modera-tor, Savannah, Tenn.; A. O. Montagne, clerk, Sorby, Tenn. Meets at Philadelphia, near Waynesboro, Tenn., Sept. 26. 27 Judson-J. W. Foster, moderat

Abbeville; Rev. D. Rogers, clerk, Shorter ville. Meets with Beulah church, Oct. 1. 28 Liberty (East)-Rev. J. F. Bledson moderator, Camp Hill; Rev. W. C. Bledson clerk, LaFayette. Meets at LaFayette, Sep tember 23.

29 Liberty (North)-Dr. J. P. Hampton, raoderator, Meridianville; R. A. Pettey, clerk, Hayes' Store. Meets with Round Island church, Limestone county, September 18. 30 Macedonia-Rev. J. L. Touchstone moderator, Buckatunna, Miss.; J. C. Wil-liams, Jr., clerk, State Line, Miss. Meets with Antioch church, Washington county,

October 3. 31 Mount Carmel-P. J. Cawley, moder-ator, Ragsdale; W. M. Foster, clerk, War-Meets with Beech Spring church, Marshall county, Sept. 11. 32 Montgomery-Rev. H. C. Taul, mod-erator, Montgomery; Dr. J. I. Lamar, clerk, Destaville. Meets with Adams Street church,

Montgomery, October 31. 33 Mobile Baptist Union-D. W. Mc-Gaughey, moderator, Mobile; George A.

34 Mud Creek-J. M. Hyche, moderator, Toadvine; J. I. Gilbert, Hayes. Meets with Mud Creek church, Jefferson county, Oct. 15.

35 Mulberry-F. M. Hobson, moderator, Hagler; R. M. Honeycutt, clerk, Clear Creek. Meets at Jamison, L. & N. R. R., eptember 26.

36 Muscle Shoals-W. B. Carter, moder ator, Flint: Jos. Shackelford, clerk, Trinity, Meets at Moulton, Oct. 2.

37 New River-Rev. J. B. Ferguson, mod-erator, Bucksnort; J. H. McGuire, clerk, Fayette. Meets with Union church, 12 miles northeast Fayette, October 8. 38 Newton-Rev. J. M. Poyner, modera-tor, Newton; Rev. R. Deal, clerk, Echo. Meets with Pleasant Hill church, Henry

county, October 10. -39 North River-J. W. Rogers, moder-ator, Toledo; Wm. Randolph, clerk, Jasper. Meets with Samaria church, 3 miles east of Jasper, Walker county, Sept. 26.

40 Pea River-Rev. Isaac M. Rowe, mod-erator, Elba; A. J. Wise, Jr., clerk, Victoria. Meets with Ebenezer church, 6 miles west of Elba, Coffee county, October 31.

41 Fine Barren-D. W. Ramsey, moderator, Pine Apple; O. J. Burson, clerk, Buena Vista. Meets with Friendship church, Pine Apple, September 19.

The Judson Building Finished. MARRIED

The Marion Standard of the 12th At the Baptist church in Roanoke, inst says; The Judson building is Ala., at 8 o'clock p. m., July 26th, now complete with the exception of 1885, W. H. Blake, M. D., to Miss the inside work, and the plasterers Matrie Lee Shaffer, Rev. Jno. P. have begun with a vim that indicates Shaffer, father of the bride, officia-

Whereas, Our Heavenly Father, i

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showing an approximate size of the Judson buildings as a whole. The first story of the new building, with 14 feet ceiling, contains a study hall

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ngs. We understand that the old for publication. uildings are to be furnished with linds and painted. When this is ione the Judson will be one of the handsomest buildings in the State, and its appearance will somewhat approximate the grand reputation it has built up in the forty-seven years of its

existence. We hope that its patronage will increase until still other buildings will be necessary to accommo-

date its pupils." Letter from Bro. Yeager.

Dear Bro. Harris: I have just closed a meeting at Poplar Hill church, Giles county, Tenn., which

lasted nine days. I had the assistance of Bro. H. J. Halbrooks. Bro. Halbrooks is a young man, but full of zeal and earnestness for his Master's cause. We had large and attentive congregations at every service,

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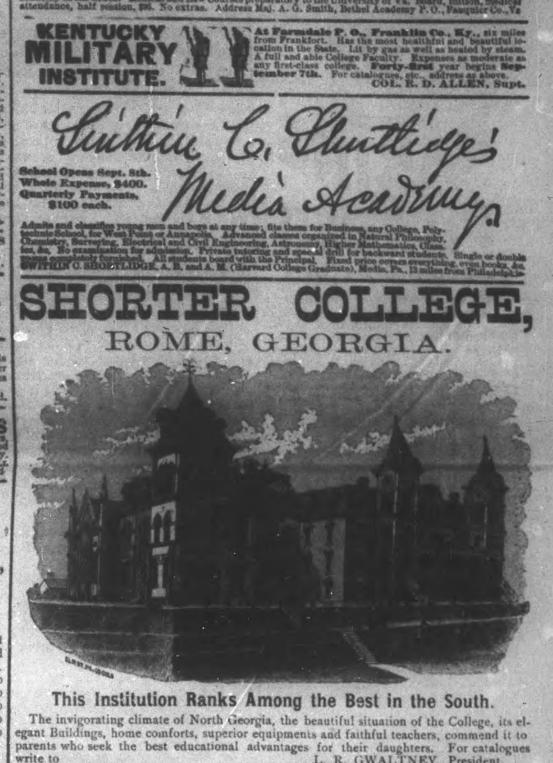
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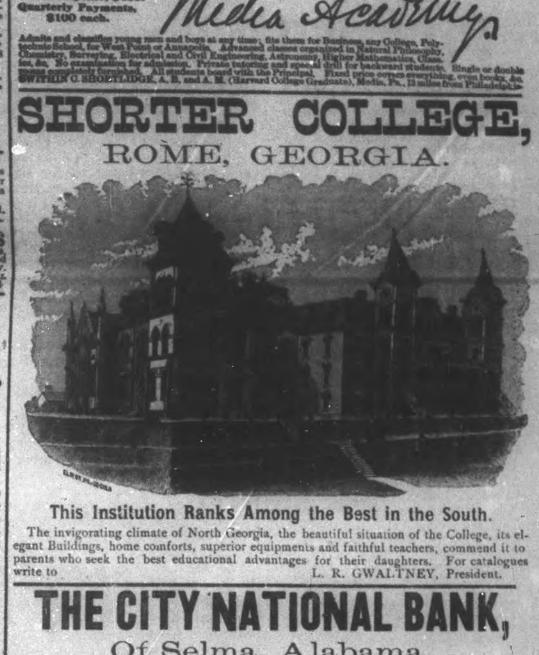




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Time and Place of Meeting of Alaama Associations for 1885.

Prepared for Insertion in the) Minutes.

BY B. B. DAVIS, STATISTICAL SECRETARY.

r Alabama-Rev. David Lee, moderator, Mount Willing; W. P. Rice, clerk, Fort De-posit, Meets with Spring Creek church, Oc-

2 Antioch-T. J. Mason, moderator, Es-catawpa; S. M. Tucker, clerk, Silas. Meets with Black Creek church, Oct. 10.

3 Arbacoochee-H. Allen, moderator, Bell's Mills; J. M. Nix, clerk, Stone Hill. Meets with Liberty Hill church, Cleburn county, Oct. 17.

4 Bethel-John W. Jones, moderator, Jef-ferson; L. M. Bradley, clerk, McKiniey. Meets at Linden, Oct. 6.

5 Bethel (South)-J. R. Cowan, modera-tor, Coffeeville; Rev. J. H. Creighton, clerk, Grove Hill. Meets with West Bend church, Clark county, Oct. 1.

6 Bethlehem-Rev B. J. Skinner, moder-ator, Burnt Corn; Thos. S. Wiggins. clerk, Monroeville. Meets at Brooklyn, Oct. 24.

7 Big Bear Creek-Rev. F. M. Jackson, nederator, Frankfort; A. L. Moody, clerk, Bellgreen. Meets with Shiloh church, Franklin county, Oct. 10.

8 Bigbee-Rev. J. K. Ryan, moderator, Yantley Creek; Rev. J. D. Cook, clerk, Pushmataha. Meets with Concord church, Choctaw county, Sept. 11.

9 Boiling Spring-Rev. T. H. Howle, moderator, Delta; J. C. Bean, clerk, Oxford. Meets with Bethlehem church, Cleburne county, Sept. 26.

10 Cahaba-J. T. Murfee, moderator, Marion; J. P. Harris, clerk, Harrisburg. Meets with Pisgah church, Perry county, October 14-

11 Cahaba Valley-J. W. Inzer, moderator, Ashville; P. S. Montgomery, clerk, Ash-ville. Meets with Rock Spring church, St. Clair county, Oct. 3.

12 Cansan-Rev. A. J. Waldrop, mo Woodlawn, Meets with Ruhama chu fer county, Sept. 25.

13 Carey-J. C. Motley, moderator, Da viston; W. J. L. Hood, clerk, Ashland Meets with County Line church, Clay coun-

43 Salem - T. J. Carlisle, moderator, Brundidge; J. O. Pierson, clerk, Brundidge, Meets with Second Church, Troy, October 3. 44 Sandy Creek-J. C. Coleman, moder-ator, Geneva; W. B. Noblin, clerk, Geneva, Meets with Friendship church, Geneva county, October 24.

45 Selma-E. F. Baber, moderator, Col-lirene; I. R. Eskew, clerk, Selma, Meets at Carlowville, Dallas county, September 1.

46 Shelby-W. C. Cleveland, moderator Gadsden; Rev. C. W. O'Hara, clerk, Wil-sonville. Meets at Montevallo, October 14.

47 South Eastern-E. P. H. Judd, Whist-ler; R. Powell, clerk, Citronelle, Meets with Rocky Creek church, Greene county, Miss., October 17.

46 Sulphur Springs-Rev. W. R. Fulmer, oderator, Hanby's Mill; H. B. Jolly, clerk, farrior. Meets with Chalybeate Sipings surch, 3 miles southwest of New Castle, merson county, September 22.

49 Tallapaosa River-Rev. J. H. Norton, moderator, Notasulga; R. H. Rogers, clerk, Dadeville. Meets with Beulah church, Tal-

apoesa county, October 22.

October 3.

50 Tallassehatchee and Ten Island-Rev. John A. Scott, moderator, Davisville; Rev. W. H. Burton, clerk, Howell's Cross Roads, Meets with Hebron church, Calhoun county, that dear people.

51 Tennessee River-W. L. B. Padgett, moderator, Holly Tree; L. C. Coulson, Scottsboro. Meets New Hope church, Jackon county, September 25. 53 Town Creek-

53 Troy-W. H. Burnett, moderator Olustee; Q. P. Siler, clerk. Troy. Meets with First church, Troy, September 4.

54 Tuskaloosa-H. H. Brown, moderator, Northport; Rev. J. T. Yerby, North-port, Meets with Sardis church, September

55 Tuskegee 4. N. Adams, moderator, Opelika; Jno. C. Cheney, Oswichee. Meets with Mount Lebanon church, Russell counfore. ty, October 2.

56 Union-S. Hildreth, moderator, Picknsville; Rev. H. B. Chappelle, clerk, Car-ollton. Meets with Hebron church, Pickens county, September 25.

57. Unity- Rev. J. Falkner, moderator, Mountain Creek; T. M. Henley, Randoloh, Meets with Friendship church, 7 miles east f Verbens, on L. & N. R. R., October 3.

58 Warrior River-Rev. G. M. Wade, derator, Walnut Grove; Rev. W. Y dams, clerk, Blountsville. Meets with Liberty church, Blount county, October 17.

59 Weogufka-

60 Yellow Creek-Rev. A. Markham, moderator, Ur; Rev. J. W. Peters, clerk, Vernon. Meets with Bethabara church, amar county, September 30.

ounty, October 16. Meetings in August-Friday 14, Ceda

eetings in September-Tuesday 1, Selma ay 4, Troy: Thursday 10, Tuskaloosa Friday 4, 110F. Thursday 10, Thickaloosa, Friday 11, Bigbee; Friday 11, Mount Car-mel; Saturday 12, North River, Tuesday 15, Cherokee: Friday 18, Coosa River and North Liberty: Saturday 10, East Harmony and Pine Barren; Tuesday 22, Sulphur Springs; Wednesday 23, East Liberty; Fri-lay 25, Canaan, Centennial, Etowah and Femaneses Saturday 26, Boiling Springs

verts last Sabbath evening as the immediate result, so far as actual additions to the church may be numbered. -THE Our pleasure would be greatly les BEST TONIC. sened if we could say no more than

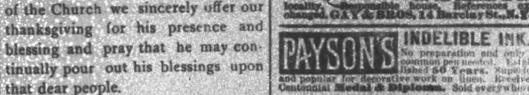
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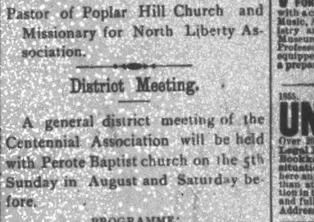
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Saturday, 10 a. m .- Defects of preachers and defectiveness in preach ng. Opened by T. M. Gholston. and followed by general discussion. 11:30 a.m.-Sermon-Necessity of converted membership. By A. F

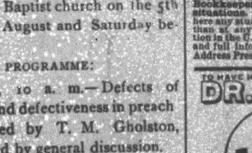
Dix. 2: 30 p.m.-Question box opened 3:30 p. m --- What is the state of our churches? Opened by B. M. Bean 8 p. m - Temperance. By A. J

Sunday, 9 a. m .- Sunday-school,

ion and work. By A. F. Dix.

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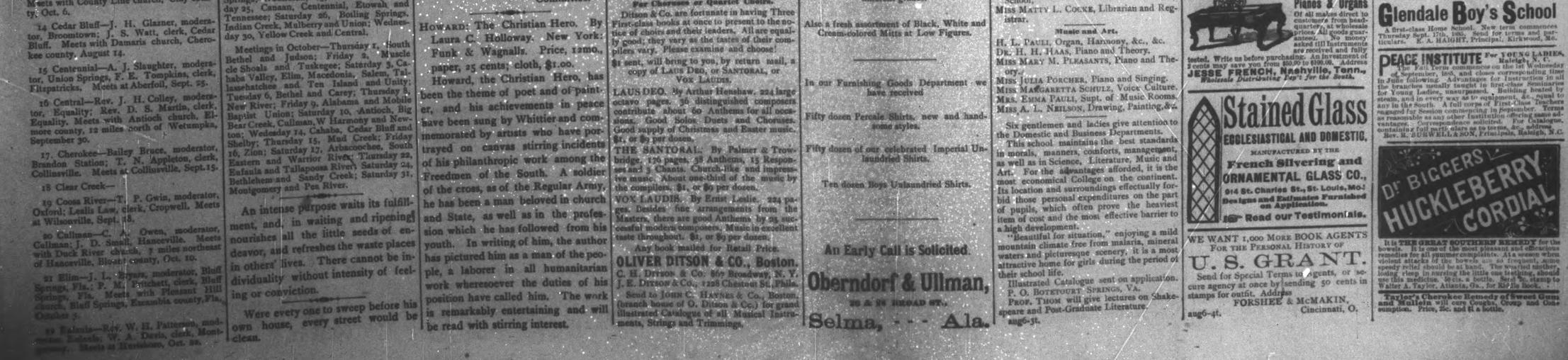
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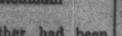
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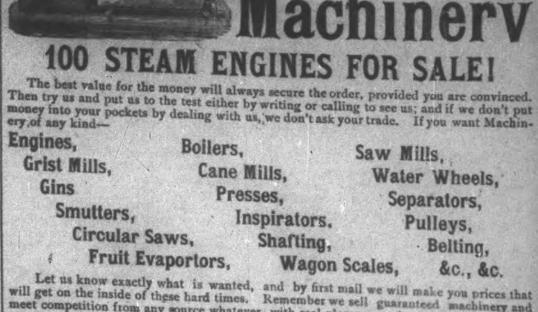
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