gelists and activ all kinds to adop

the thrid person of the Trinity, at tending to cut the nerve of an missionary and evangelistic enterprise." This is just like the many-

great journal-many-sided and boad-

saochry them. Well, the read in will come presently, it is to be ed, and then the thing to fear wi , that the pendulum having swur

o high in one direction, may go too a in the other. Meanwhile let none of us be exmists, however unpopular the safe den mean.

E. B. TEAGUE. An Item or Two. Dear Bro. Harris: There is a fam-

omposed of husband and wife, ng near me, aged, I support about 85 years for the husband and 75 for the wife. These two old souls are both strong Baptists, living alone. sided, hoad minded editor of that Their children have all married ments incorrect. A large number of nd left, but they are not forgotter by their friends and relatives. I nev er pass their dwelling without and spending at least a few with them. The old brother can't read a word, but has always, since its first issue, been a subscriber to the ALABAMA BAPTIST. His wife doe the reading. I called to see them few days since. I walked in unoberved by them, and found the good old sister reading Bro. Hend ermon in the ALA. BAPTIST to

brother handed me-

\$2.00 to forward to you as a renewal

to the ALABAMA BAPTIST. He said

he could not read it himself, but he

wanted it for his wife and grand chil-

ZION CHURCH.

church. Eld. A. Gressett, of Merid-

ian, Miss., was with us during the

meeting and did all the preaching.

ive and appreciative. Although there

were not a great many accessions, it

was characterized by intense interest

and feeling. Every one regarded it

as quite a success for Christ and his

success of all we attempt at this

form you, that I baptized my little

son, who has been afflicted so long

with rheumatism; and you may im-

agine my feelings of gratitude to God

for this manifestation of his goodness

in extending his life, even amid suf-

fering, and permitting him to walk in

rejoice, my brother? I have had the

pleasure of baptizing six of my chil-

dren, and two yet remain; but I be-

lieve that God will bring them into

his fold, as they arrive at the proper

ASSOCIATION.

cause. You know we always make a part, the blame would rest largely

We have just closed a very inter-

meeting of six days at this

dren.

esting

NOTE IN ST s; but in referring to the impor ance of educating our people to the dea that giving is essentially a Chris tian duty, I stated that since many of my church have been led to regard

the matter in that light, they contrib ated much more than when their repurces were greater, but that they were very far short of their duty in

ontributing to the grand causes that

While the brother is holding up the aurch and me as objects of ridicule am obliged to pronounce his state

Pleasant Hill Revival. 1. N. P. S. P. M. P. S. S. S. the state of the state

en these brethren, who are so ther, but simply wanted to set elf right before your readers. ot propose to engage m a new

Now for the wrong I have done am ready for trial, with the pastors as my jury, and a pure motive and clear say some things about our meetings, conscience as my advocates.

Tate Spring, Tenn

oam Baptist church, had this days Aug. 23, 1885.) the following pre-

Baptist : We have just closed s of meetings of ten days, which quite a success and a joyou ion. The churches were revive the people aroused. Gray haired ho had never seemed interester , were thoroughly stirred, and anxious for the meeting to conbut owing to previous engage-

AY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1885.

THE IN LOVE!

our pastor was compelled to ae it, contrary to the wishes of Bro. Fortune was with us a few

churches, Our pastor, H. Crumpton, is greatly be-

mand his services: A MEMBER. Aug. 26th, 1885. Some Dots Here and There.

Dear Baptist: I thought I would

or at least some of them, in this part T. G. BUSH, of the country, I assisted Bro. A. Armstrong in a

meeting at Center church embracing the and Sabbath in last month. The church was revived, the congrega-

astor, T. H. Stout, besides other who are ambitious to rise. I hardly tering brethren-younger men, think you can make the young preach who are consecrated ministers. But ers believe I am not their friend the meeting was a complete success. Now when young men say to me The Spirit of the Lord was in the ."Bro. Crumpton, we will go to the nearts of his people with his edifying Seminary," they please me much, and sanctifying influence and power. am willing for them to go anywhere, Sinners felt his power and many were but I do not like to hear them say, invicted and converted, and we had "We will go to the Seminary, if some the pleasure on Thursday morning of seeing the pastor bury nine happy converts in baptism, and two received minist by letter. This is a good church and Nobody has objected to the Board's Bro. Fortune was with us a few ought to have preaching where funds have been put in their month. A more noble hearted peo-ery favorable impression and his ple 1 never met. They are indeed bands for the purpose, but there was objection made to placing Seminar

DAPTIST

converted will probably May God abundantly bless them. in his letter, and but for the ar I forgot to say at the proper time, that the Board would be very discree perhaps, that at my meeting in July, in the matter there would have been by the entire community, for at Beulah church, I baptized my wife, more than one "No." The action of claim him as their own, having who was an Episcopalian. You may the Board at its recent meeting shows born and raised here, and set tell Bro. B. H. Crumpton that his la- that it understood the wish of the at to the ministry by this church. bors with her during his visit to Co- Convention, for it proposes to aid e voice of the whole vicinity would lumbia were not in vain. All glory only to the extent of the money conly recall and retain him, but we and honor and praise be given to him tributed for Seminary students. fear that other and stronger claims will who redeemed us and washed us in "Bro. Crumpton has boasted that his own precious blood, forever and though the Convention does not always agree with him at first, it event-

ever. Amen. A. L. BLIZARD. Headland, Ala., Aug. 25th ually comes round to his way of

thinking." When did Bro. Crumpton Bro. Crumpton's Reply to Bro. Dill. make such a boast as that? Well, Bro. Crumpton did report a never-de-

It is gratifying to know that this livered speech of an imaginary brothhumble writer has afforded Bro. Dill er which contained a boast like that, such an amount of "keen enjoyment." but he never imagined that anybody One could afford to write a whole of, say broadness of ideas, would make year to accomplish so much. My it out as his boast! brother mistakes my position when

he says I favor "giving every one a tions were large, and the interest very small amount of education, not seemed to be deep, but no accessions. enough to place their services in deTERMS, CASH: \$2,00 A YEAR.

Reviewing.

My

W. B. CRUMPTON.

NUMBER 37.

Temperance Column.

WAITING FOR PROHIBITION.

How many in all parts of the land tre waiting to see if something is gong to be done for their relief? First of all, tens of thousands of drunkards who cannot walk ten minutes in any irection in our cities without having the temptation glaring before their yes or appealing to their nostrils, and they fighting against it with ensebled will and diseased appetite, first conquering then surrendering inquering again and surrendering gain, crying, "How long, O Lord, now long before these infernal soliciations shall be removed?" Mothers are waiting to see if something can be done; their boys once with honest breath, that breath now always disguised; their eyes, once clear, now filthy or blood shot; the good hours they kept exchanged for a rattling of the nightkey long after the city watchman has gone by to see that everything is safely locked up. And the high expectation that the son would do something as artisan or merchant or professional man, and would be an honor to the family name long after the mother's wrinkled hands had been folded from her last toil-this expectation exchanged for a startled look at night when the door-bell rings, lest something has happened, and the wise that the scarlet fever of twenty years ago had proved fatal, for then he would

have gone safely to the Savior's arms. Shields' Mill, Aug. 28th, But, poor old soul, she is left to see From Honoraville. the truth of what Solomon said: "A foolish son is the heaviness of his Dear Baptist: As I see but little mother." from this part of the vineyard, I though What a funeral it will make when I would write a few lines. The Siloam that boy is carried home dead! She church met on Saturday, before the will say: "Is this the boy I used to third Sabbath in August, which was the regular conference day, with the fondle and sing to all night long when he was sick? Is this the boy I held view of protracting a meeting a few to the altar of baptism? Is this the days. Elders W. C. Avant and J. E. boy for whom I toiled till the blood Kolb assisted us in our meeting came out of the tips of these fingers After divine services by Bro? Avant. that he might have a good starting three came forward-two by letter and a home? Lord, why hast thou and one by experience. Sunday kept me alive to see this? Surely morning after baptism, Elders W, I these swollen hands are not the hands Dean, Avant and Kolb assisted me that used to wander over my face in the ordination of two deacond while I rocked him to sleep; surely wonder if he attered a dying prayer, Wake up, my son! Can't you hear me! No! no! Dead! dead! dead!"-Dr. Talmage. Vineland, in New Jersey, a place of ten thousand inhabitants, is withour church. It was indeed a gord out a grog shop, requires but a moderate police force, and is reported in soon and ask admittance into the some years to have been without a church, dating their experience back single crime. The town of Greely, in Colorado, with a population of three thousand, is without a liquor store, and has in some years had no T. E. MORGAN. use for a police force or a criminal magistrate. Bavaria, in Illinois, a town of about the same population, and with absolute prohibition, is reported to be without a drunkard. without a pauper, and without a crime. In each of these towns the sale of liquors was prohibited not by force of law, but by the provision of their respective founders, sustained by pop ular sentiment. A later instance is the recently established town of Pull man, a suburb of the city of Chicago. The entire town is the property of the Pullman Palace Car Company, where the extensive manufacturing works of that company and various other important manufacturing establishments are located. Its present population is about 8,500. It is a place of wonderful thrift and beauty, combining with the necessities of life all its comforts and elegancies, and many of its luxuries. Its inhabitants are mostly workmen, engaged in its numerous manufactories, living with their families in singular comfort amid the most pleasant surroundings. It has churches, schools, libraries, reading rooms, places of amusement,

minded about everything else but the South, which he only needs to know to right up on that subject. For I suppose he means that premiller naians are in danger of expecting the world to be converted by a new and wonderful series of miracles, instead of the Holy Spirit working through present instrumentalities, and of waiting for the appearance of these miracles in distrust of the adequacy of the rit. May I add, that the as of premillennarians, as in their speaking and wried to sever

isual joys however comparativeelevated, just as a "good time" eems often to give special zest to the expectations of those who attend many of our so-called religious gatherings-a species of "religious dissipation." "They build too low, who build beneath the skies."

Another preferred topic, at North-"The field, was the resurrection. resurrection being taken up, . . . the theory of a literal resurrection of our The congregations were large, attentbodies" was "taught, together with the belief that the bodies of Christians and the wicked would differ according to their life in this world." Would it not be better for evangelists to confine themselves to the "things most surely believed among us," than to give prominence to topics so largely church. I have the pleasure to inspeculative, "which minister questions, rather than godly edifying?" I anticipate the response. "You who have so humble a place in the Lord's work have no right to criticise his great and honored servants." I reply, intensely protesting against the popularly accredited argument, that his footsteps down into the Jordan precisely in this way, attaching to the in bantism. Will you not help me to wonderful works of great men, has deadly error often insinuated itself into the minds and hearts of the simple minded and unsuspecting. Great in some things, they are supposed to be great in everything.

This and like gatherings and associations give tremendous momentum We are all looking forward to the ift of Christian workers in ession of the Bigbee Association ward ecclesiastical organumber of brethren and friends from ous; I only fear the acci- all parts of the country, and will give

sions, though 30 or 40 may give the larger portion, which is nothing but right, and not unusual with most hurches. In our Sunday-school hurch members, and every cent contributed by the school goes to benevolent causes. I could only furnish calling on each one to confess liberality of the church, I would re-

manutries(?) referred to

king of the fact that our Board

are dependent from year to year on

spasmodic efforts to raise funds, and

deploring the meagre contributions

during the past year, I emphasized

the fact that every church should

adopt some systematic p'an best suit-

ed'to its surroundings, whereby, as

far as practicable, every member

ever so little. For the deficiencies in

that direction I said that the members

were primarily at fault, not that it

was the duty of pastors to see that

this great work was accomplished, and

without the proper effort on their

with them. The pastor being the

leader and teacher of his flock, it be-

comes a part of his duty to instruct

his people in these matters, and labor

unceasingly for the accomplishment

of the great end. If I know my own

heart, I love and sympathize with

those pastors who are giving their

bodies, minds and souls to the service

of our Master; and I know something

of the hardships and privations that

many of them undergo, and self-sac-

rifices made. I would not intention-

ally offend the lowliest of them, and I

do not believe that the pastors who

heard me misconstrued my words or

spirit. All do not consider them-

selves perfect, and doubtless some

would listen to a suggestion, even

from an unknown layman, if it was

calculated to aid them in their grea

uskegee, and while my acqua

ance with hi

would contribute something, be

reas, Our friend, colaborer an rother, W. H. Fiquet, who, for for een years, was a deacon of the church and for many years its treasurer. e same time taking a mos part in everything perts erest of our us and m

Resolved, 1. That as

ore be it

lived.

church.

in this month, when the are received by baptism, and three letter and restoration. I commenced a meeting at m wh at Beulah embracing the ard th in last month, and carried it

a several days. As the result of this ting eleven united with the church I then went to Lawrenceville to as-

and work.

I then commenced a meeting at m 2. That we as deacons will ever re nember with the liveliest- interest hi sound judgment and wise counsel all things pertaining to the spiritual as well as temporal, affairs of th

3. That our church, in commo with ourselves, will feel most keenly the loss of our brother, who will be much missed in our social gatherings and especially at our Wednesday ren did not want the meeting to close night prayer meetings, in which he was ever wont to take such an active

4. That we hereby tender our Bro Figuet and his family our best wishes and cordial Christian love, trusting that the good Lord will make him the greater good in the home of his adop-

be furnished our Bro. Figuet, and the ALABAMA BAPTIST and Marion Standard be requested to publish the

> PORTER KING," JNO. H. LEE,

he hand of the agerteved brother in ore the church at a called meet rather thought that if I should know that effect, they were heartily con him well I should esteem him very

of the churches, and then there was some sickness in the deacons we do sincerely regret to give community, which prevented some up one whose aid and counsel has in no small degree contributed to ad. from attending who might have joined. They are a good set of brethren vance the Redeemer's kingdom, not only in our own church, but through- here, who abound in every good word out the community in which he has

> church, at Judson, on Saturday before the 1st Sabbath in August. From

ence for good in the community. I

5. That a copy of these resolution

S. H. FOWLKES, J. B. LOVELACE,

curred in and were

mand beyond a very narrow scope of They renewed the meeting on the country. In other words, to so limit was reaped from the seeds the education of young ministers that own the month before. Twenty-four no other State would have them." My brother cannot be serious when he suggests that this is my "pet plan," I hardly think he supposes me so simple as that. I have a "two-year plan," as some of the brethren have called it, but I have never urged it in the Con-

vention or in the paper. I have merely mentioned it a time or two, but it is not the plan suggested above. Here it is: That the Convention help your men two or three years and the

make to fill the pulpits of our land.

manhood out of them by tenderly

ursing them through an eight years'

course. I agree with Bro. D. that

tion. I am for it first and last and

taking all the

in favor of

more than this, and really it is best closed, and, with the other brethren for the young man that we do no more. did some able preaching. During the It may keep him out of the more acmeeting there were thirty additions to tive work of the ministry a few years, the church-nineteen by experience, but these years are not wasted. If nine by letter, and one by restoration. they are spent in the school room, One awaits baptism at our next meetthe young man is receiving the very ing. The Spirit of the Lord was upon finest training, besides doing a world of good in our country where teachmeeting. We think others will come ers are so scarce. Then, if he would follow my suggestions, he would be preaching somewhere every Sabbath, to this meeting. The Lord has done and this furnishes the exercise which great things for us whereof we are he needs to make a preacher in the glad.

County Line Church.

We closed a meeting at the above to teach a few months in the year the named church, in Clay county, Aug. college would be well advertised 16th. The meeting continued eight there. When the young man has days, and resulted in many convicshown himself a man, and has the tions and conversions. On Friday means and the disposition to go on morning there were nine promisin with his schooling, I will be the last and intelligent young men baptized man to discourage him, and the first their ages beingbetween seventeen and to help him. I think the young men twenty years. And on Saturday three themselves should decline to receive more were baptized. The church aid further than two or three yearswas greatly revived-all of one acespecially should they not expect the cord. This church is composed of denomination to put them through an energetic and good people. They the Seminarp. I knew that taking a have a good prayer meeting, and a position like this would subject me to live and evergreen Sunday-school. They are a people that delight in trythe charge of "narrowness" with some brethren whose ideas of life are exing to raise up their children in the ceedingly "broad," but that makes admonition of the Lord. Brethren, no difference. What I am called pray for us that our work may be ap amounts to nothing, but it amounts

proved unto by the Lord. to a great deal what sort of men we J. R. RAMSEY. Lineville, Ala

> The most damaging witness agains and criminal column-and it has gotten to be!-is damning in its testimony as to the gross results of

the first a deep interest seemed to pervade the congregations, and the Word preached seemed to have the desired effect in convicting sinners, and drawing them nearer to the Saend. And lastly, he is an agent for vior, until many of them rejoiced in his Howard College every day he teaches. converting grace. The meeting con-If every community had such a man tinued nine days, and then the brethbut I was forced to close in order to

d services there the

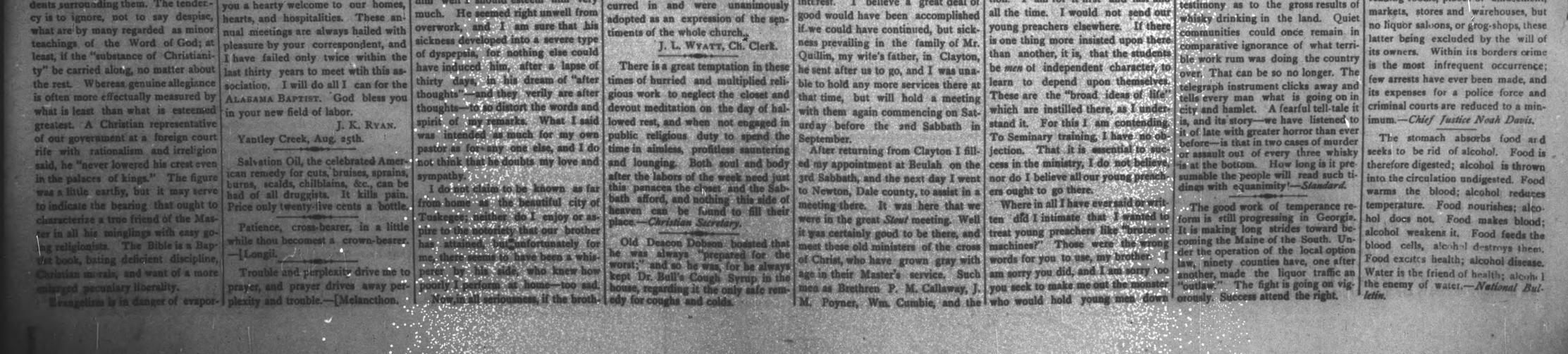
ch has had no pastor during the

meet other appointments. As a re sult of the meeting, the church was greatly revived. Eleven were baptized, and six were received by letter and restoration. Old Judson, for some years past, has been retrograinstrument of accomplishing even still ding, but now she is exerting her strength and wielding a mighty influ-

think there are others who will unite at our next meeting. The people in the neighborhood of Judson are noble, generous and kind. They are true to every trust. They now have a flourishing Sunday-school, with Dr.

J. S. Bird as superintendent. May these people live long and prosper. From this church I went to Sardis d Sabbath night in August. This

weak, but from the beginning there seemed to be an unusual amount of Howard College is a grand instituinterest. I believe a great deal of



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HOWARD COLLEGE.

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Moral and spiritual obligation have one noteworthy peculiaritythey never conflict. They mutuall involve and grow out of each other. Drop a chain in muddy water, and then drop a hook to fish it up, and it matters not what link you strike, th whole chain will be drawn up. Lay hold of any link in the chain of duty, and if your heart is in right relation to that duty, you will draw around you the whole circle of duties. There is a kind of moral coherence in the whole range that practically makes them one. They are like the notes note terr out or miscalled will pro duce a discord that will mar the harmony of the entire piece. And then they alternately act and react upon each other, so that the performance of one will make it easier to perform the next, and that the next, and so on indefinitely. The moral strength we gather from the discharge of our obligation we carry to the succeeding one to the end, and this habit of prompt obedience will make the whole easy and natural

effect of the revival of the missionary spirit about one hundred years ago by Carey, Fuller, Pierce, and their co-laborers. The missionary enterprise gave birth to the British and For- his place in a way that we are all at eign Bible Society, and that in turn inspired American Christians to organize the American Bible Society. Out of this same spirit grew those tract umphant needed him more than the your pastor would be vastly more ef-

iect all. The very year, if we reer correctly, in which we comsted the old endowment of the loward in the years gone by, reachng over a hundred and fifty thouand dollars, we took the front rank mong all the Southern States in our ow, that our college is left to struge for a bare subsistence without a

arrying all. Paralyze one and you

ollar of endowment, we scarcely aintain a respectable mediocrity nong our sister States in the matter

of benevolence. Brethren, how long ill we suffer this state of things to ast? How long before we learn, hat our fathers knew so well, that he liberal soul shall be made fat?" for some Moses to smite the flinty ck of our selfishness, and cause the waters to flow to fertilize all the waste laces of our languishing Zion!

S. H. DEACON RICH D F. PALMER.

Seldom is any church or commu more intensely bereaved than hat of Northport in the death of this forthy man. There are men in most dren, they will not be without co lence of their brethren, and who ave come to be recognized as a vital part of social and business life; that y common consent, looked at from

our standpoint, they cannot be spar-Will every brother who may be a ed. We cannot think either of the ted a delegate to any of our Asso church or community without them. this fall, or who may read this, And such was the estimate placed by consider himself personally addressed all upon this departed saint. His in this appeal ? character presented a happy combi-Dear Brother: Do you believe that nation of earnest piety and good

sense, of sound judgment and charity, Now, to illustrate this, think of the of cheerfulness and generosity, that great work of your denomination made himat, once attractive and usewould increase your interest in and ful. In his family and in social life, zeal for that work? in his church and in business circles, would multiply its capacity for every as a Christian and citizen, he filled good work at home and abroad by loss to know how it can be filled. But mong its members? the God whom he served knew better than we did when the church tri-Do you believe that the work of

the street the street in more tender will estion a Dr. I. T. Tichenoy how thore and wife as well as be

North Start Star Brief and The

church by the largest as

fort in their great bereavement.

READ THIS!

S. H.

children, than he did to machold. The truth is, the d in every relationst was exemrincipal of the High School at

was sick nearly two preaching, during his vacation if prever without ceasin to God for him could have saved him he had still been with us. But

nducting a meeting at Jeffen of corn was fully ripe, arengo county hat the Master says in

nd we know what the man huste The prospects of the Alabama Cro in the sickle." And thus it is in God's dealings with us-the very virral Female College were never me mising than now.

our brethren that give such Efforts are being made to in oignancy to our grief when they are Mr. Moody to visit Selma and hold ken away are the reasons the Masmeeting next winter.

A wide spread impression prevails er takes them to himself. He fell that the Howard should beendow ep in Jesus on Saturday, the 8th of August, 1885, and on the holy vithout further delay,

Sabbath, in the evening, his funeral The endowment of Howard Colservice, conducted by Rev. J. H. lege is now regarded more than ever Foster, D. D., was attended at the a recognized necessity.

Rev. Dr. J. E. Chambliss has been ge, it was supposed, that had met sisting Rev. J. E. Howard in a semany years in the place. If the ries of meetings at Seale.

adest and deepest sympathies that The New Orleans Picayune so sad a providence ever awakens in any community can alleviate the sorddress Dr. Ino. F. Lee at Furma Ala., instead of Bragg's Store, as heretofore.

> The spirit of woman's work seems to be improving throughout the associations of the State since the Convention in July.

an increase of your knowledge of the

Meetings are good things

Do you believe that your church the new members work to do.

the diffusion of religious intelligence | Sampey against an attack made upon him by Rev. C. N. Donaldson.

> ing to a church in West Alabama, into he membership of which he has

We have last closed a good g at Ocmulyee church, which rein twelve accessions to the

four by letter, two

on, and six by baptism. For of this number were members of the list church, one a lady sixty Dr. Nunnally, the Enfania to ive years of age."-L. M. Bradley

Rev. W. E. Lloyd, D. D., who was io unfortunate as to lose his house by Rev. A. R. Scarborough has h fire some weeks ago, has moved into

Auburn, where his people have prorided a house for the year and asnsted him in supplying it. From every part of the State brethren are

ding the noble man valuable books with which to re-establish his library "Some of the finest specimens of New Testament church in the world

are to be found in heathen lands."-Dr. T. M. Bailey, at Selma Associaion. Then let large contributions

flow into the treasury of our Foreign Mission Board, that our missionaries may be strengthened, and their numbers increased, and more such

churches organized

nighty would be the result. iggests to young men that the key little beams, and the refreshing show-A site with your of construction of the state water drops, do at least a little to help to beauty and fructify our land, and make it as the garden of the Lord."

-Western Recorder

finish his commentary on Matthew next fall. It will be a marvellous work on that gospel.

members are good things only as they develop Christian life and duty. Give

Dr. J. Wm. Jones, of Virginia, attempts a noble defence of Rev. J.

Rev. J. K. Ryan has been preach

Dior Bro. Harris · Several ti

ince leaving home four weeks ago, have tried to redeem my promise to write you in my absence. But letter iting in vacation season is to me a inconvenience, and so the been deferred until now sublication in the BAPTIST, is by no.

My visit to Kentucky was very enoyable. While there I attended Concord and Elk Horn Associations. In he former of these I received my liense to preach and did my first. preaching when a green country routh. It is one of the strongest associations in the State, having grown much in later years. It showed a fine work done in the past year and mapped out large plans for the current associational year. The association as a body, and many of the churches within its bounds, have adopted a missionary plan which divides all un-

"If all would 'do a little' how designated funds equally between State Missions, Home Missions, eign Missions, and Sunday-school an Bible Boards, Associational Mission ers are but the fall of drops of water also holds a prominent place in this work, but is classed with State Missions and receives a certain propor tion of the funds contributed to that object. Much time was spent in the discussion of plans, which reminded

"You will find when you visit a me vividly and painfully of Tuskegee. home where whiskey is excluded that How much valuable time Baptists.

the children of such are neat and in- and others throw away in fruitless Dr. John A. Broadus expects to telligent, and can tell you more of discussions, and discussions which what is going on in the outside world, are worse than fruitless-rather fruitfor you will find that the sober and ful of much harm! I am often re-

intelligent man will furnish his family minded of a prayer I once heard. It with newspapers and other periodi- came to me again and again at our cals of the day, and his children are Tuskegee meeting. One night at a better posted than the chidren in the late hour, after a long and tiresome home of the drunkard."-Opelika and ugly discussion in a church-Times.

meeting over a matter of utmost in-A preacher who was once a coun- significance, I called upon the best try pastor in Virginia says of the man present to dismiss us with praychurches for which he preached: er. He very earnestly and fervently "They were everlastingly sending me praved: "Oh, Lord, help us to work old Virginia hams and other things, more and talk less!" This was not in which they did not count as part of Selma. The Selma church is a model The Selma Association pledge

timore Row, Virginia Row, Florida Row, Georgia Row, &c., &c. These

are handsomely furnished and occupied by guests who go to the hotel for meals. One thing which I never saw in any other great watering place, pleased me very much, viz.; every evening immediately after supper the And even now to write a letter of suf- or so for social conversation. This interest to justify its offers an excellent opportunity for ing old acquaintances and forming new ones. Here I met among many

other distinguished gentlemen, Dr. Curry, who enquired most affectionately after Alabama men and Alabama affairs.

Surely this is a good place for recreation and rest, and I would gladly prolong my stay, if I could. Mr. B F. Eckle, the present superintendent seems really to be improving what was considered well nigh perfect, is certainly master of the situation, and will maintain the long established reputation of this delightful place. Good bye, "Old White!" I shall rejoice at every opportunity to visit thee-thy towering mountains, balmy breezes ightful walks, joyous spring, I shall hold in gladsome remembrance. I am writing now from Staunton Va., my former field of labor, and am enjoying myself very much. In a few days I shall leave for Kentucky, and then, with little delay, set my face toward the South. I am anxious to be

at home among my own beloved people, and soon shall be.

J. M. FROST. Board of Ministerial Education Some Notes.

Eighteen applications are in hand. One High School offers to ministerial students tuition free and board for \$9.50. Another offers tuition free and board for \$7.50.

One good brother, an efficient deacon, engages to pay \$50.00 a year toward the support of a ministerial

student until he graduates. One church pledges \$50.00 to the

Selma Association

The third annual session of the elma Baptist Association was held with the Center Ridge church, Carowville, Sept. 1-3. The delegation was from various causes, very small, but the delegates present worked with zeal that inspired hope for the future prosperity of this little body.

Rev. W. B. Crumpton preached the ntroductory sermon, -a sensible, vigorous discourse on the text, "Be strong."

Some of the churches report, Nothing encouraging to write." Some report gracious revivals, and their financial and other reports indicate a healthful condition.

The Selma church, after her old fashion, was not represented, and some of the brethren are considering the importance of sending a missionary to stir up that church, and "strengthen the things that remain," &c.

Rev. E. F. Baber was re-elected moderator, and M. H. Traylor, clerk, The report on literature was strongy endorsed, and commended the AL-ABAMA BAPTIST, Foreign Mission Journal, and the Bible and Sundayschool departments of the American Baptist Publication Society. The discussion upon this subject indicated a bold and manly determination to oppose the flood of light, chaffy, and often' pernicious literature that is sweeping over our country. This kind of literature is now often found in the columns of many of the great

daily and weekly newspapers, North and South. If we are not mistaken, the Christian sentiment of this coun try will drive such sheets from our homes.

The usual reports on Sundayschools, Missions, and Temperance were presented, and all these enterprises were supported by earnest addresses

The missionary sermon was preached by Rev. C. W. Hare, from 2 Cor. 6:r. The sermon was well received. and a good collection was taken for missions.

religious periodicals, without which we can scarcely think how we cou then we all know what an impulse Sunday-schools have received us, made him at once the from all these great movements, to say nothing of the great temperance reformation that has promise to the world at no distant day.

Now, consider, reader, all these great enterprises have stimulated the cause of education to an unparalleled extent, and multiplied institutions of learning, male and female, beyond all precedent; for they all may be styled in the true and proper sense of

ew years before the late war, he scence of Christianity, especiall noved to Texas: but about the til practical aspects, for the past of the opening of that war he return century, has broadened and deeper ence as never before, by placed to his old county, where he remaining under its benign power, both in ed till his death. About thirteen year secular and Sunday schools, more of ago he gave up farming, settled in the growth of our country than ever Northport, and went into the mer-And is not this as it should cantile business, in be? For what is education without his brother and Mr. Appling. corresponding moral training but to all reliable men, they soon built up a multiply the attacking, without any solid business that survived all the increase of the resisting forces against panics of the commercial world with the very integrity of social and do. these latter years. Honest and punctual in all his transactions, benevole mestic life? It would be arming a race of Darwins and Ingersolls against even beyond his means as occasi the bulwarks of our Christian civilidemanded, he achieved a reputati The devil and his angels lost for all the solid virtues surpassed

not their power when they lost their purity. Abandon the heart to its native depravity and educate the intellect. and no power short of omnipotence can save our civil government, the best on which the sun shines, from that sweep of ruin that would about thirty years before his death, leave one stone upon another. For He possessed in an eminent degree our Christian institutions of learning the qualifications for this office. His unquestioned piety, his common sense to the heavy per cent of his broad charities, his wriform at young men they educate for the country, exercise no small influence upon tachment to his church and pastor our State' colleges and universities fitted him to "fill by creating a public sentiment that con well." His pastor always found demands a healthy moral tone, both in him a safe adviser and a cordial ofessors and pupils. No co-operator in every good work. His State would now dare to put a downright infidel, such a man, for instance, as the distinguished Dr. Cooppresided so long over the er, who University of South Carolina in the early part of this century, at the head bat the right. of its University. The enlightened

ransferred him to a higher sphere. doctrinal and practical, on which he The very maturity of his piety that preaches from time to time? nade him so useful and essential to Do you believe that your own children would develop into men and or the Master's use in the vomen who could

bly and efficiently their places ist and best of earth are those wh church and society, if attracting to itself, thus the right kind of information were welling that "cloud of witnesses" to

ure us on in "the race set before us." life that they are growing into their so that the very bonds that unite us permanent habits? to the good and the true are the bonds

us to our glorious home? Mr. Palmer was a native of

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none in his community.

Our departed brother becam

fore he united with the church.

professor of religion some years be

e had been a church, member nearly

orty years, and an acting deacon

the office of a dea-

afforded to them just at the time o Then subscribe for the ALABAMA hat are ever strengthening to draw

ghly posted upon all questions. ceived 2,000 persons within the last thirty years.

> The Alabama Christian Advoc dvertises a pamphlet upon baptism that "dries up every creek and branch in the New Testament." It must be wonderful work, indeed.

> > The Mormons are making larg anded investments in Northern Mexco, and it is thought they will migrate there when the United States author ties uproot them in Utah

It is funny that some of our Bap BAPTIST yourself, if you have not tist preachers insist upon writing D.D. done so, and get your brethren to do the same. If you want to do a we after their own names. We know ast three D. D.'s who do this thi that will live when you are

enerations-a work that reacts w "Mothers, teach your daughters inting efficiency upon the only hold their tongues and prepare a good cause that will survive all other causes dinner, and you will have done much and live through eternity-then toward their education." A brother us in circulating the knowledge that said that at the Selma Association. you know is as far above all other "I wish we had just half the mon knowledge as the heavens are above that is annually spent by professed the earth. Think! no teacher Christians for tobacco. If we had ever employed to instruct your chilwe would carry on our work grandly." dren, no matter how much you may have paid him, can compare with a ation. live, religious newspaper in your fam-

Bro. W. A. Davis, the assistant ily in expanding and stimulating their secretary of the late Baptist State minds, and fitting them for the higher Convention, and the present Statisti and sterner duties of life. There is not a boy or girl in ten but what will throw aside any school book to pick. Baptist churches. up your average religious newspaper

to read some incident, fact, or moral on temperance at the Selina Associa story it contains, and the impression tion, took the broad ground of "temthus made will last through lifeperance in all things." He excoria meanwhile a taste for wholesome read ted alike the excessive users of liquor ing will be formed at the beginning ium and tobacco. that will be a shield of protection

After the storm of gush has passed down to old age. Parents, think of some of the Northern papers are slowly concluding that Gen. Grant left CURISTIAN WORK .- The builder the flimsiest evidences possible of his builds for a century; the Christian, for conversion. With this "sober second eternity. The painter paints for a thought" we quite agree.

S. H.

generation; the Christian, forever,

The sculptor chisels the marble that

perishes; the Christian strives to put

on the image of Christ. In Egypt a

hundred thousand men built a tomb

the time constructing temples for the

elling of the living God. The

for a dead king. Christians are

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"Our meeting "! Ulconush of si days closed with much interest. Thirteen were added to the church; eight by baptism. Brethren G. M. Parker and S. A. Adams rendered very value able service in the meeting."-A. Hearn, Putnam, Aug. 28th.

Rev. J. M. Fortune has recently held a most delightful meeting lown Creek church. Twenty souls were add

the salary." If our people in Alain her church meetings, as in many bama would do more of that sort of other things.

ential association in the State.

was celebrating its one hundredth an-

niversary, and had a most interesting

session, in spite of discussions about

plans. For here also plans were the

chief theme for a large part of one

place of meeting was Georgetown, a

thing, they would get much better The Elk Horn Association, which preaching, and more work from the lies on the southern boundary of the Concord, and includes the beautiful preachers than they do. Try brethren blue grass section of the State, is the

"We have just closed a very pre cious meeting at Shickleville, Butler county. The meeting was a feast of good things to God's children. Seven persons were baptized and one restored. Several others will join soon, we hope. We had the faithful labors day. The plan mentioned above, of Bro. G. W. Albritton for several

which is becoming very popular in days during the meeting. Breth, S. Moore and L. G. Skipper preached some parts of the State, is utterly diste sermon each."-A. T. Sims, But | carded in Etk Horn. They manage and are doing a noble work.

"The Baptist church was we crowded when a brother asked every person present, who had within ten or fifteen years given so much as a dollar to Richmond College would lift up his hand. Only seven hands went up!"-Religious Herald, How many hands would go up if we should ask for an endowment of Howard -W. B. Crumpton, at Selma Assori- College? How many of our brethren read Dr. Henderson's editorials in

these columns? How many are there who will work to this end? "The Doubt-Preacher never goes

cal Secretary of Sunday-schools, is any good; he never builds up; he preparing a book of great value for never a force in any positive enterprise; he preaches to destroy; he en-

Bro. J. R. Crumpton, in his speech ters, it may be, a garden to leave it a desert. Such a preacher would never get our vote, nor would he find us in the pews before him. If he is persuaded that he cannot be honest unless he makes a parade of his doubts, a little more of the same integrity would dictate that he forsake a calling for which he is mentally even if morally unfitted." -- Christian not

> "We lose all respect for a brother who simply 'hangs on' to a church because he has no other field open. No minister has any right to disturb the harmony and peace of a church, or hinder the work of the brethren by tay with the church, and finally leave | lent papers

her churches where otherwise he

\$245.00. 4

general fund of the Board.

The beneficiaries of last year are in large measure providing for their own support for the coming session. Th most of them have been diligently a work during vacation. oldest and strongest and most influ-The Board will be greatly obliged

if brethren will promptly inform it of any action taken, or contribution made in the interest of its work. We will need money Oct. 1st and

Feb. 1st; W. C. CLEVELAND. To the Baptists of Alabama, JUDSON FEMALE INSTIUTE.

MARION, ALA., Sept. 5th. the date of the next issue of the AL-ABAMA BAPTIST, the next session of beautiful village of 3,500 inhabitants. the Judson begins, and the apparatus twelve miles from Lexington, toward | will be in place in the recitation rooms Cincinnati. Gergetown College and of the new north wing. The study Georgetown Female Seminary, two hall will be seated with the latest iminstitutions of learning which for more | proved furniture, arranged with refthan half a century have exerted a erence to the preservation of the eyes influence in the State and of the pupils. The plastering is all done now, save the hard finish in some six rooms, and the carpenters finishing the rooms are pressing close

the old buildings brings them into ble men as God ever gave to our de. entire keeping with the new, and the nomination, men of growing power whole presents a fine front, 250 feet and usefulness. I honor them with long.

upon the plasterers. The painting of

great honor and love them with an Letters are arriving stating dates ardent love. If in coming years I am of return of the various members of able to do anything or to make anythe faculty, who have spent the sumthing of myself, I shall look back mer in gathering the latest ideas and best methods in every part of our upon these two men and these two institutions of learning as among the country. The faculty is increased chief human agencies which contribuby the addition of one to the Music ted to it. In this town my eyes first Department and undergoes but one beheld the light, and here is my change, that also in the Music Faculburying ground, where my dead are ty. These two assistant teachers sleeping, and where, in the providence were selected from some two hundred of God, I expect to sleep, and with personally interviewed by the Music

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them await the trumpet call and the Director, Mr. E. E. Ayres, and one resurrection glory. This is private, of them, Miss Underwood, received her literary training at Wellesley Colbut of the profoundest interest to me The two things of chief worth in lege, Massachusetts,-a hearty recommendation when it is remembered the association were two addresses. one on Its Work for One Hundred that the Judson maintains that a true accepting a call of a majority against Years, by Dr. Dudley, the other on musical education finds its founda the protest of a minority. If he does | Our Dead Ministers, by Rev. W. M. tion in a broad, general culture. it he will have trouble during all his | Pratt, D.D. They were most excel-From all directions, numerous ap plications for rou in every sense of the

son the advisability of giving us no-Leaving Kentucky for Virginia, stopped with my family for a few days tice of such intention as early as pos-

In the absence of the chairman of the committee on Education, Maj. I. G. Harris, of the ALABAMA BAPTIST. was requested by the association to make that report. The report was a very fine one, and was followed by Bro. Harris with an earnest and effective address.

The following is the concluding paragraph of the report on temperance:

"It may not be inappropriate to speak in this report of the excessive of tobacco, which use is so widespread among old and young. Brethren, is it right as stewards for God to waste so much of our Master's n Salaw made? dren of God discourage the use of the weed?" " The association rejected that part of the report, and thus put itself on record as opposed even to ask so mild a question.

Editor Harris and Dr. Bailey added much to the interest and, pleasure of the occasion by their earnest and timely speeches.

Pastor Curry and his church gave us a warm welcome and princely entertainment. These are good people, and Bro. Curry is one of our very best preachers.

It was clear to all that the present time of meeting is not the best; and a lively discussion sprung up on the report of the committee on time and place. The brethren very much desire to have the Selma church well represented, and many of us are willing to make any reasonable sacrifice to meet at a time when that church would send a delegation, if we knew that time. It was finally decided that we should meet next year on Tuesday after the first Sunday in August, with the Providence church. Rev. E. F. Baber is to preach the introductory sermon, and Rev. J. M. Fortune, the missionary sermon.

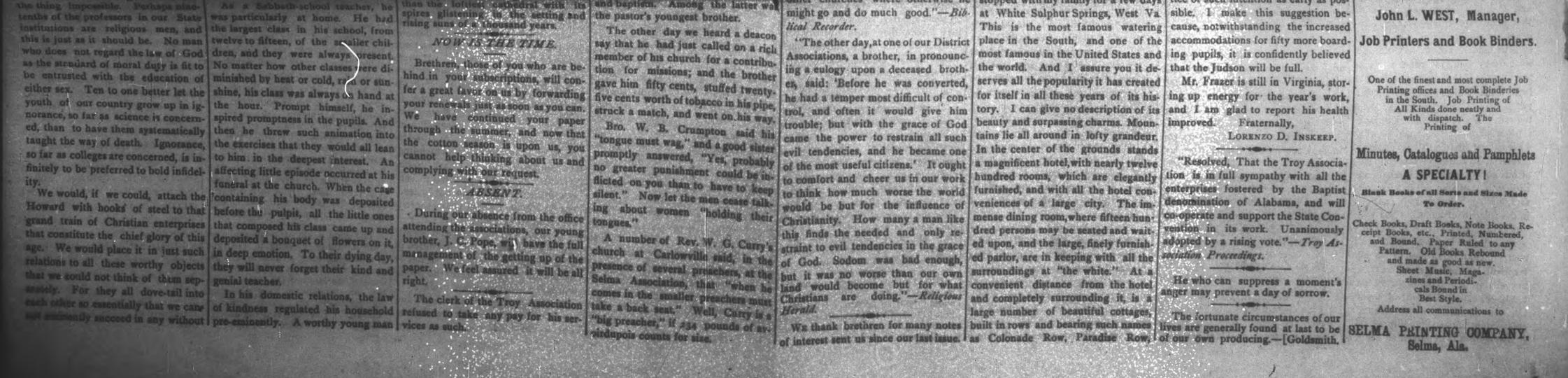
The joke of the association was on the brother who told a mouse story in an evening discourse, and was haunted by cats-real cats-all night. DELEGATE.

If we only dared to be honest, society yould gain in intellectual and moral strength Some men are just blind enough not to see their duties, but they can see all their rights very clearl

Leader.

ation that will keep him from

mighty throughout the South, are located here, and are in a flourishing condition. R. M. Dudley, D.D., is President of one, and J. J. Rucker, LL. D., is Principal of the other-two as no-



SELMA, ALA., SEPT. 10, 1885

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People will make every possible sacrifice for the things in which they are interested. Church going may and ought to be put in the category of daties, but it ought not to be left there. Everything that is proper and feasible ought to be done to command the interest of he attendant. And this may be done in two ways-by making him interested in what the church has to give him, or by making him interested in what he has to give the church. It is the workers of the church, those who become actively interested in its various functions and interests, that are ready to make sacrifices for it,--[Christian Register,

The "Pavorite Prescription."

Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., who name has become known over the world through his success as a physician, and es-pecially through the reputation of his "Gold-en Medical Discovery," has done a good work in preparing an especial remedy for the many distressing troubles classed as "female weaknesses." It is known as the "Favorite Description of the set of Prescription." Under its administration the pelvic organs are strengthened, and the

Life is a field of nettles to some men Their fretful, worrying tempers are always pricking out through the tender skin of their unessiness. Why, if they were set down in Paradise, carrying their bad mind with them, they would fret at the good angels, at the cli-mate, and the colors even of the roses.-[Dr. Bushnell.

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

One of the sweetest passages in the Bibl is this, "Underneath are the everlastin arms," What a vivid idea it gives of the divine support! God knows our feebleness. He remembers that we are dust.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

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In religion as in business many men fai because they give up. They had several graces, but lacked the one important one of persexerance.

ime and Place of Meeting of Alaama Associations for 1885. Propared for Insertion in the Minutes.

BY B. B. DAVIS, STATISTICAL SECRETARY. I Alabama-Rev. David Lee, moderator

Mount Willing; W. P. Hice, clerk, Fort De-

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

hee-H. Allen, Beil's Mills; J. M. Nix, clerk, Stone Hill, Meets with Liberty Hill church, Cleburn

ounty, Oct. 17.

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

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

6 Bethiehem-Rev B. J. Skinner, moder-ator, Barnt Corn; Thos. S. Wiggins, clerk, Monroeville. Meets at Brooklyn, Oct. 24. 7 Big Bear Creek-Rev. F. M. Jackson, oderator, Frankfort; A. L. Moody, clerk,

Bellgreen. Meets with Shiloh church, Frankin county, Oct. 10.

8 Bigbee-Rev. J. K. Ryan, moderator, Yantley Creek; Rev. J. D. Cook, clerk, Pushmataha. Meets with Concord church, Choe-taw 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,

Meets with Pisgah church, Perry county, Oc-

11 Cahaba Valley-J. W. Inzer, modera-tor, Ashville; P. S. Montgomery, clerk, Ash-ville. Meets with Rock Spring church, St. Clair county, Oct. 3. 12 Canaan-Rev. A. J. Waldrop, moder-ator, Woodlawn; E. B. Waldrop, clerk, Woodlawn. Meets with Ruhama church. Jel-

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-

y, Oct. 6. 15 Centennial-A. J. Slaughter, modera-tor, Union Springs, F. E. Tompkins, clerk, Fitzpatricks. Meets at Aberfoil, Sept. 25.

Equality, Meets with Antioch church, El-more county, 12 miles north of Wetumpka, September 30.

Brandon Station; T. N. Appleton, clerk, Collinsville. Meets at Collinsville, Sept. 13. 18 Clear Creek---

at Wilsonville, Sept. 18.

51 Tennessee River-W. L. B. Par gett oderater, Holly Tree, L. C. Coulson, rottsboro, Meets New Hope church, Jack-n county, Sentence iber 25. 52 Town Creek-

53 Troy-W. H. Burnett, moderator, Olustee, O. P. Siler, clerk. Troy. Meets with First church, Troy, September 4. 54 Tuskeloose--H. H. Brown, modera-tor, Northport, Rev. J. T. Yerby, North-port, Meets with Sardis church, September

55 Tuskegee A. N. Adams, moderator, Opelika; Jao, C. Cheney, Oswichee. Meets with Moant Lebanon church, Russell coun-ty, October 2.

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

57. Unity- Rev. J. Falkner, moderator, Mountain Cresk: T. M. Henley, Randolph. Meets with Friendship church, 7 miles east of Verbena, on L. & N. R. R., October 3.

58 Warrior River-Rev. G. M. Wade, moderator, Walnut Grove; Rev. W. Y. girl lai Adams, clerk, Blountsville, Meets with Christ.

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, Lamar county, September 30.

county, October 16.

Meetings in September-Tuesday 1, Selma Friday 4, Troy Thursday 10, Tuskalcosa; Friday 11, Bigbee; Friday 11, Mount Car-mel; Saturday 12, North River; Tue day 15. Cheroken: Friday 18, Coses River and

day 30, Yellow Creek and Central.

Sept. and says:---

were soon at work in the river.

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lassehatchee and Ten Island and Unity; Tuesday 6, Bethel and Carey; Thursday

Bear Creek, Cullman, W Harmony and New-ton; Wedesday 14, Cahaba, Cedar Bluff and

16 Central-Rev. J. H. Colley, modera-tor, Equality; Rev. D. S. Martin, clerk,

Montgomery and Pea River.

17. Cherokee-Bailey Bruce, moderator

19 Coosa River-T. P. Gwin, moderator Oxford; Lealis Law, clerk, Cropwell, Meets

been fully united in the choice of a pastor. But now all are pleased; and they cling to him as children to a fond and doting parent. With such a state of things, this large and im

time of Bro. Ramsey, which they fully able to do, and I hope they w not allow the opportunity to slip.

was delightful to me to see again so many familiar faces, and to grasp the hand of so many of the friends of my youth. My first-Christian associations were with this church. Among New River; Friday 9, Alabama and Mobile Baptist Union; Saturday 10, Antioch, Big them I found some of my warmest supporters and most ardent sympathizers in my first setting out in the ministry. Shelby; Thursday 15, Mud Creek; Friday Some of them are gone, and some re-16, Zion; Saturday 17, Arbacoochee, South main. But the few that remain must Eastern and Warrior River; Thursday 22, Eufaula and Tallapoosa River; Saturday 24. Bethlehem and Sandy Creek; Saturday 31, in a little while "pass over the river." I cannot fail to mention that Rev. P. J. Cree, one of the links that bind me

Death of John H. Morgan, Jr. to the past, and who has always held a warm place in my affections, re-A telegram from Washington dated sides not very far from the churca, and by his timely and earnest ser-Particulars of the sad tragedy or vices, contributed largely to the interthe Potomac last evening near the est of the meeting. Chain bridge, by which John H. Mor-As I looked over into the gravegan, son of Senator Morgan, of Ala gard adjoining the church, and saw bama, and Mrs. Emma Della Seta the mounds which marked the restlost their lives, are as follows: Mi ing places of Lindsey and Sessions, Morgan, who is a member of the who preached so zealously and so Washington Canoe Club, left the club successfully to this church, and in all house about 4 o'clock in the after this region, long years ago, and whose noon, going in the Iola, a doubl names are so fragrant still in the canoe, with Mrs. Seta, while Mrs. memories of the people, I could but Seta's niece, Miss Lulu McCarthy, think how befitting it would be for accompanied them in a single cance, the ladies of this church-and it his as she desired to practice paddling ome of the best in the land-to erect About 7:15 o'clock when a quarter o at least a marble slab at each c a a mile below the Chain bridge, th

orhood of their residence: Siste Wear, after a very painful illness, died Bro. Editor; | have just returned on the 8th of August, 1885. She left from a most delightful meeting at eight children, some having preceded Concord church, Monroe county. Up her to the heavenly land. She died to the time I left the meeting (Thurs. as she lived, with firm trust in her day night) fifteen had united with the

crucified and risen Redcemer. In church. One of that number was en view of eternity she told her heartpecially interesting to me. A little stricken husband and sympathizing girl-Minnie Courtney-related to. riends that she was not afraid to dic, All situated in Montevallo, im the church the clearest and most satisbut regretted to leave her dear little factory experience I have ever heard children without a mother's care. self. from one so young. - Indeed Very Thus, with serene composure and

few adults can relate their feelings so loving trust in her Savior, our dear calmly and so distinctly as did this sister closed her very useful life, in little girl. Her bright face, and the which she was an ornament and great remarkable answers she gave to the help to the church, was endeared to questions asked her, impressed me a large circle of friends, and was the very deeply. I predict for that little center of a happy family, who are girl large usefulness in the cause of now shadowed, in the gloom of an

unspeakable loss. But their conso-I was especially pleased to lation is, that to her it is eternal gain. what a strong hold Bro. Ramsey has May her bereaved husband and children be sustained by divine grace

portant church is now moving gr ly and gloriously forward. The

upon the affections of his people For some years this church has not under this heavy affliction.

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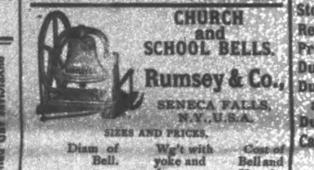
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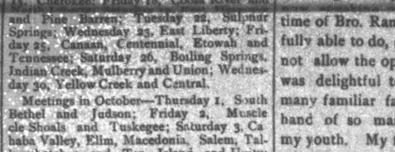
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From Cullman I went to Macedonia church, Morgan county, and held a meeting of days, resulting in sixteen conversions-five additions to the church. Some of the converts went from that meeting to other Baptist churches to join.

From Macedonia I went to Mt. Pisgah and assisted Bro. W. B. Carter in a series of meetings, which resulted in nine accessions to the church by baptism and five by letter.

From Mt. Pisgah I went to Pleasant Hill church to assist in a meeting which resulted in seven additions to the church.

From Pleasant Hill I went to Enon church and held a meeting of nine days, resulting in thirty-one accessions to the church-twenty-seven by experience, three by restoration, and one by letter. From Enon 1 went to Danville and held a meeting of eight days, resulting in four accessions to the church by experience. Pray fo

S. R. C. ADANS.

20 Cullman-C. A. Owen, moderator, Cullman; J. D. Small. Hanceville. Meets with Duck River church, 7 miles northeast of Hanceville, Blount county, Oct. 10.

21 Elim-J. L. Bryars, moderator, Bluff prings, Fla.; P. M. Rritchett, clerk, Bluff prings, Fla., Meets with Pleasant Hill hurch, Bluff Springs, Escambia county, Fla. October 3.

22 Eufaula-Rev. W. H. Patterson, moderator, Eufaula; W. A. Davis, clerk, Montcomery. Meets at Hurtsboro, Oct. 22. 23 Etowah-W. R. Culberson, moderator, Gadsden; J. R. Nowlin, clerk, Gadsden, Meets with Liberty church, Hokes Bluff, Etowah county, September 25

24 East Harmony-V. A. Brewster, mod erator, Esom Hill, Ca.; T. J. Barton, clerk, Edwardsville, Meets with Harriony Grove church, 3 miles east of Edwardsville, Sepember 19.

25 West Harmony-S. V. McGinnis, noderator, Clements Deport, Jus. N. Hayes,

26 Indian Crack-S. W. Barnett, modera ored to save them from drowning, tor, Savannah, Tenn.; A. O. Montague, clerk, Sorby, Teon. Meets at Philadelphia, near Waynesbory, Tenn., Sept. 26. and turned back to rescue them, but both Morgan and Mrs. Seta had dis 27 Judson-J. W. Foster, moderator appeared under the water. eville; Rev. D. Rogers, clerk, Shorten When Senator Morgan was inform

ille. Meets with Beulan church, Oct. 1. ed of his son's death, he was for a 28 Liberty (East)-Rev. J. F. Bledsoe rator, Camp Hill; Rev. W. C. Bledsoc, moment stunned. When he had re Jerk, LaRagette, Meets at LaFayette, Sepcovered his composure he gave direcember 23. tions to have a thorough search made

29 Liberty (North)-Dr. J. P. Hampton, abdemtor, Meridianville, R. A. Pettey, clerk. Hayes' Store, Meets with Round Island nuch, Limestone county, September 18. 30 Macedonia-Rev. J. L. Touchstone iderator, Buckatuuna, Miss.; J. C. Wiliams, Jr., clerk, State Line, Miss. Meets with Antioch church, Washington county, October 3.

33 Mount Carmel-P. J. Cawley, moder-tor, Ragsdale: W. M. Foster, clerk, War-enton. Meets with Beech Spring church, renton. Meets with Beech Spring church, Marshall county, Sept. 11. 32 Montgomery-Rev. H. C. Taul, mod-crator, Mourgomery, Dr. J. I. Lamar, clerk, Deatsville. Meets with Adams Street church, Montgomery, October 31. 33 Mobile Baptist Union-D. W. Mc-Gaughey, moderator, Mobile; George A. Pearce, clerk, Mobile. Meets with Bethany church Whietler, October 0.

rch, Whistler, October 9

54 Mud Greek-I. M. Hyche, moderator, Postvine; J. I. Gilbert, Hayes. Meets with Mud Creek church, Jefferson county, Oct. 15. 35 Mulberry-F. M. Hobson, moderator, Hagier; R. M. Honeycutt, clerk, Clear Creek, Meets at Jamison, L. & N. R. R.,

36 Muscle Shouls-W. B. Curter, moder-ator, Flint; Jos. Shackell vd. clerk, Trinity. Meets at Moulton, Oct. 4.

17 New River-Rev. J. B. Fergason, mod-erstor, 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 cast of sixty-five years. usper, Walker county, Sept. 20. 40 Pea River-Rev. Isaac M. Rows

A.J. Wise, Jr., clerk , Victoria: Bradley, did all the preaching, giving

these graves. double canoe was capsized and both Yesterday was a good day for us i occupants, Mr. Morgan and Nrs

Furman. I baptized eighteen in on Seta, were drowned. Morgan went new baptistery, "and still there an down while attempting to save his companion. Miss McCarthy endervpore to follow." W. G. CURRY.

Furman, Aug. 31st.

O Lord, Thou knowest how busy must be this day, if I forget Thee, do not Thou forget me!-[Sir Jacob

Ashley. In Memoriam.

for the bodies, and a force of men Mrs. Bessie G. Cosby, the precious wife of B. F. Cosby, E. Perry county, The bodies of Mr. Morgan and met, in the triumph of Christian faith, Mrs. Scta were recovered on the 4th the appointment of death, on the 22nd of july, 1885-lacking only Mrs. Seta was a widow about forty from that date to the 3rd of Novemyears of age, a clerk in the general ber following of being 23 years old; land office. Mrs. Morgan is seriousand lacking only from the date of

ly ill and has been kept in ignorance of her son's death for fear the announcement would prove (atal.

A Good Meeting. of New Shiloh church, in the neigh- home. Dear Baptist: We have just closed borhood in which she lived and died. a meeting of nine days at Ocmulgee Her religion was not ostentatious- particulars. Don't come before writing. church, during which time the Spirit not "that outward adorning of plaitof God moved with his people in a ing the hair, and of wearing of gold, most gracious manner. The church or of putting on of fine apparel; but was indeed greatly revived, the entire the hidden man of the heart, in that congregation much interested, and which is not corruptible, even the orsinners made to rejoice in the love and nament of a meek and quiet spirmercy of God. We had twelve hap- it, which is in the sight of God, py souls added to the church-six of great price." (1st Peter 3: 3, 4.) baried with Christ in baptism, four "Mark the perfect man, and behold received by letter, and two restored, the upright; for the end of that man

all of whom were grown persons. Of is peace." the six baptized four had long been Such was her life-and such was members of the Methodist church, her end-that of peace! But Bessie ever seen in the city. Our carpets have be one of whom was a dear old sister of -- (how precious the name to the griefal se

Our beloved pastor, Bro. L. the grave, awaiting the "trump amsey, moderate winds and rains. The weather was angel," to call her forth to immortali-

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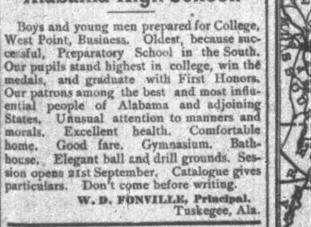
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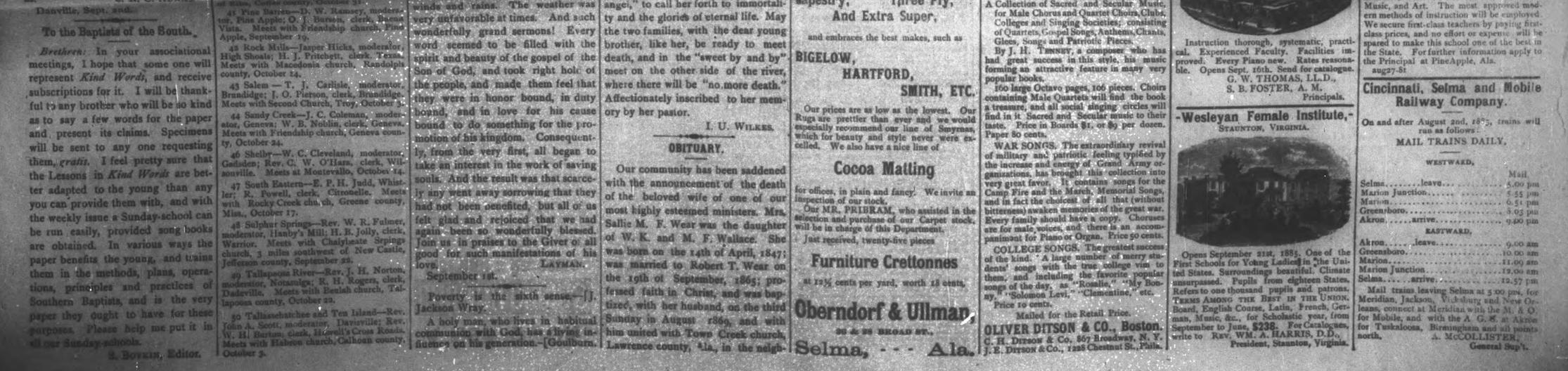
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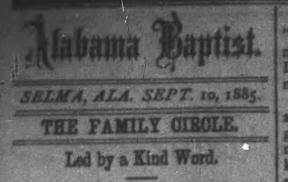
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Test of the family were gainered round to listen to it, for it was a letter of great importance. But a few weeks before, Mr. Ken-nedy's only brother had died in Cal-ifornia. The letter was from his lawyer, saying that he left his only child, Donald, to his uncle's care. Plenty "We his father desired that he should grow is quite capable of it." up under the influence of a Christian home.

"Oh, papa," cried Agnes, her come quicker for me than any one sweet face lighting; "you'll have him else. Do let me go!"

oldest son.

and we will let you know in due time."

"Come on boys!" Away she darted, | couldn't think where you had hidden | women are traveling. through the long window, followed by yourself! Did you know it was sup- Were this the whole of the operaher two brothers. The boys were per time?" usually willing to follow bright-eyed Agnes's lead, and she was very sure Donald. not to lead them into wrong.

doubtfully, and said to her husband, dinner, and I know you are hungry. different from that produced by dry with a sigh, "Will it do, Graham, do Besides, I can't cat a mouthful unless heat or by mixture with water alone. you think?"

"Honestly, I don't know," said Mr. | spoil my supper, do you!" Kennedy. "It certainly is a very im- Donald kicked the grass with one testing; or by heating it to drive off of way, with only servants to take you like me one single bit!" care of him, and I dare say he will "Yes, I do!" growled Donald. "But

be pretty unraly." Then his influence over our chil- "Oh, no, Donnie, my dear, you stroy from fifty to seventy-five

"But I will go!" shouted Donal You have no right to take my

Donald, to his uncle's care. Plenty of money Donald would have and in said Mr. Kennedy. "It will not do both hot and cold. If the baking that respect would be no burden; but to let him stay out all night, and he "Papa, let me go," said Agnes. think I know where he is, and he'll

come, of course! It will be so nice Mr. Kennedy knew the was right.

temper.

Mrs. Kennedy looked after them kindly. "It's been ever so long since cooking, where its action is entirely you are there. You don't want to The chief object of this jugglery is to

portant step to take. Since his wife's foot, and would not answer. So Ag- its leavening gasses, and so wenter it death, you know brother Donald has nes went round and sat down by him, that when used it will fail to work. always lived at hotels, and in the city, and stroked his hair smooth with her At the next baking there is heavy country or at the seaside, just at the soft little hand. fancy took him. Young Denald has "Donnie, my boy," she said, in her probably gets the credit of having been brought up in a haphazard sort most coaxing way, "I don't believe told the housekeeper a valuable fact,

powder, as was actually the case. The I hate the rest of em!"

You have no right to take my of sustained attention, and in the col-soncy! It isn't yours, anyhow! And Bands of confidence operators have location and association of elementa-I will have it! Give it to me! Give been recently let loose in various sec-me my money, I say!" The been recently let loose in various sec-tions of the West and South, to prey Since ideas are abstractions from upon and annoy the the housekeeper. sense-perceptions, he must be exer-THE FAMILY CIRCLE. Led by a Kind Word. Mr. Kennedy stood in the parlor with an open letter in his hand. The But Donald would not aubmit. He to listen to the family were gathered round.

stove or over a lamp or gas jet, or in Mr. Spurgeon told a good story re-cently. "I was told," said he, "of a man who was so mean and stingy that powder is good for anything the heat will, of course, expel the gas, which, being ammoniacal or carbonic, is ap-parent to the sense of smell. The once. In my early days when my salclaim is then made that this odor in- ary was £45 a year, my hat had got And Every Species of Itching, Scaly, Pim dicates something detrimental, al. shabby, and this man at one of our though as a matter of fact, a baking meetings asked me to speak with him. Donald would yield to her gentle in- powder that would give off no gas He then put into my hand ys. 6d., and positively cured by the CUTICURA REMEDIES. "That depends on the sort of boy fluence sconer than to any other; so when subjected to heat would be said the Lord had bidden him to give the carnest girl was allowed to go in without leavening powder and value-"Hope he'll be a jolly boy!" chimed search of the truant. She found him less. They will also mix the baking better asked me to pray that he might be powder given them with water. If delivered from the sin of covetousaround the house. He was lying un- pure it effervesces quickly. The bak- ness. I asked him what particular allays Itching and Inflammation, clears the "Say, papa, what will you do?" asked carnest Agnes, her eyes fixed on her father. Mr. Kennedy looked down on the little group with a smulle. ittle group with a smile. "I think mamma and myself will hold a consultation the first thing," he said. "Run away now, all of you, the object of these fraudulent tricks his to give a sovereign or a five "Why, Donnie!" she said, holding is to destroy confidence in all other pound note, or a hundred, or a thou-"We'll go and finish our game of out her fair little hand to him. "I've kinds of baking powder, and to sell sand pounds, to some work in which croquet, then," said obedient Agnes. been looking everywhere for you! I the particular brand for which the he is interested? But only a part was given, and the steward, not being as honest as Mr. Spurgeon's covetous tion, housekeepers would not often friend, the balance remains to this "Don't want any supper!" growled be deceived. Every intelligent per- day to the debit of his account with son knows that baking powders is not God. Had it not better be paid at

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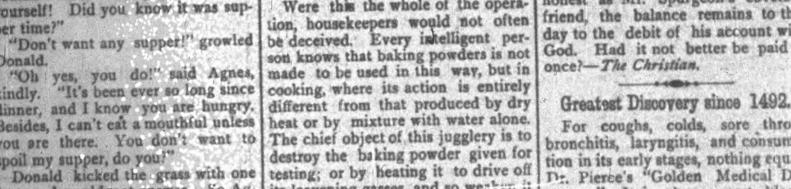
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