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portrait of herself. Mrs. Burnett's

serial, Little Lord Fauntleroy, follows

with a most delicately humorous ac-

count of young American nobleman's

grandfather. One of the principal fea-

tures of the number is the first nine of

series is to include interesting stories.

sketches, and anecdotes collected

from various sources during the last

five years, and these will now be pub-

lished from time to time for the bene

fit of all dog-lovers. Henry Ecklord's

Wonders of the Alphabet, will be

revelation to many readers of the

magazine, who have probably never

magined that so many interesting and

curious things could be said about

those very elementary a, b, c's. George

Washington, Horace E. Scudder's bi-

ographical serial, is as entertaining as

fiction. Of the short stories the most

notable are Quaker Esther's Ride, an

exciting horse-story by E. Vinton

Blake, and The Great Snowball Fight.

Monthly Magazine gives liberal instal-

The March number of Lippincott's

The Distinctive Faith and Practice of Baptists.

"Ye should earnestly contend for the faith."-Jude 1: 3.

VOLUME 13.

There cannot be two religious denominations holding the same faith and observing the same practices. Should any two existing bodies come to agree on the points of their former differences they would be drawn by the laws of Christian fellowship and of co-operation into some sort of organic unity and cease to be distinct organizations. That they now stand apart in form and in work is conclusive proof that they hold peculiarities which seem to them sufficient to justify their separate existence. If the organic unity of all religious denominatious becomes a fact, it will be either because they all come to believe alike, or because they decide that their present differences are of small importance...

If as Baptists we do not hold some important doctrines and practices enjoined by the New Testament which would suffer by our withdrawal from the world, then we ought to cease to exist. We would do a service to God and to the cause we profess to love by disbanding and uniting with other denominations, if we are not here to do and teach something which no other body of Christians is doing and teaching. We are attempting to accomplish what no other body is trying to accomplish. And if these doctrines and practices of which we are the special, if not sole advocates, are not of sufficient importance to justify our existence, then we ought to seek a speedy departure. If we are right in this view of our peculiar doctrines. our claim to existence is justified. But if our distinctive doctrines are unscriptural, or if they are unimportant, we are an obstruction to Christ's prayer for the unity of his people. Other denominations may be doing a good work and teaching the vital doctrines of grace. We join hands with them in the fellowship of faith and service. These may be parts of a great machine not directly involved in producing the manufactured product, but the loss of these parts would bring disorder and breakage to the entire machinery at length. The hand is not a necessity to the existence of the body, but is a necessity to the full strength of the body; and a diseased hand has imparted the seeds of death to the entire body. We believe all the elements of our faith and practice are important in their place, and that the healthfulness of the parts is a necessity to the soundness of the whole body of faith. The peculiarity of a religious de nomination may consist in the holding of doctrines held by no other denomthe other side this line, and no man ination, or in the selection of doctrines more or less common so that the collection of belief is entirely- unique. And the denomination, which would sacrifice religious convictions to secure organic or pretended unity, is not entitled to the respect of men or the favor of God ments. Passing by the so-called fundamental doctrines. Jupon which we are agreed with many evangelical bodies of Christians, I proceed to speak of most or all for the reason that these points are Christ in baptism, not always properly stated. in authority and rights to any or all to put it before the cross. There is ary army: others. Every member is the equal no saving no inducting power, no The missionary work of the world in authority and rights of every other magical mystic meaning in the ordi- now includes 100 societies-50 Amer priests, and bishops, and archbishops, of God.

the form of the ordinance, while the salvation, or they baptize subjects to A Beautiful and Impressive Bay other half is content to say that it is complete the conditions on which salnot a matter of real importance. We vation is offered and received.

take issue with them, and we are not The unwarranted criticism is some contemplating a surrender of our con- times made upon us that we make victions. But our position as a de- baptism a saving ordinance. No nomination involves more than a dif- doubt this grows out of the fact that ference in the depths of water, or the we advocate immersion as the only meaning of a simple Greek word, act which can be called baptism, and There is more than a controversy make it one of the absolute conditions about haptism between us and our of church membership. But a moment's thought is sufficient to make brethren

As tog the Lord's Supper, we are the distinction plain. The condition well nigh agreed with other denomi- of pardon is one thing; the condition nations as to the terms of admission of church membership is an entirely to the table, but we are at variance different thing.

with all of them as to the significance After having heard not a few of our of the ordinance. We regardent as a oldest men preach on our denominamemorial service, commemorating the tional tenets; and after having read death of Christ; while they observe it some of our best writers on those as a social service to express fellow- topics, I venture the statement that ship for each other. Out of this dif- there is not a Baptist of any standing ference arise so-called "open com- in the denomination who claims or munion" and "close communion." admits that baptism has a whit to do We do not deny them, our pledge of with the salvation of the subject. They fellowship, but we do refuse to use a all put salvation before ordinances. service which pictures the death of This is the point of our departure Christ for the unwarranted purpose of from all our brethren, who, however, conscientious they may be, are, in our social courtesy. The chief peculiarity of Baptists is opinion, decidedly wrong. We stand they separate ordinances from the alone with the Bible.

You will observe I have not at terms and conditions of salvation. We draw a definite line between the tempted an argument in support of saved and the unsaved. On this side any of our tenets, the limits of this that line are the entire human race, service would not admit it. Neither whether they have godly or ungodly have I touched those broad precious parents, whether they are called the doctrines which we delight to hold in children of the covenant" or not. common with many others. My aim They are all in sin by nature and by has been merely to state the points practice. To these and among these and especially the one important Christ came, and for them he died, point, on which we stand alone. He stands at the door of every heart us the importance of these peculiari and asks for admittance, that he may ties seems sufficient to justify our exbring life and peace. He establishes istence as a denomination, and the relation of a personal Savior to a warrant us in an active, positive and personal sinner. There is no third kind advocacy of our faith. To us party and no machinery between them, an independent existence is prefera-Then the question of life or death, of ble to a sacrifice of divine truth for salvation or damnation, of heaven or the sake of organic union. hell, is solved in the action of that If our position is correct, we are in soul accepting or rejecting Jesus. the world to offer the blood of Jesus The entire issue is made upon a de- Christ, linked with nothing else and cision, not upon the act of a third obscured by nothing else, as the only party. If the decision is in the favor ground of pardon and the only object of Jesus; the soul enters at once into of faith. It makes simple and plain the saved state, becomes a child of the way of salvation. The streams of God by faith in Christ, believes on the water of life flow past every man's the Lord Jesus Christ and is saved, is door. The awakened soul sees "Jesus passes from death unto life, is born person at the door of every heart and again, is no longer under condemna- knocks. To accept him is to be saved. tion, but is made a new creature in 1 confess a pride-I trust a holy Christ Jesus, passes from death unto pride-in being associated with a peolife, is born again, is no longer under ple whose faith so highly honors the condemnation, but is made free from Master and so clearly defines the essence of the gospel. May God help the law of sin and death. After this and at once, the line is us as a denomination to contend for crossed, and that believing, saved soul that faith, not merely in its formal excomes to churches and organizations pression, but in 'consecrated living. and ordinances. The distinguishing May we be orthodox in doing as well peculiarity of Baptists is that they put as in believing .- Central Baptist. all ecclesiasticism and ceremony on

tismal Scene.

Eds. Ala. Baptist: I cannot refit from telling you and your many rea ers of one of the most beautiful an impressive baptismal scenes I ev had the pleasure of witnessing. occurred at our First Baptist chu last night, at the close of the meeting which had been going on five week and during which just one hundr had been added to the church. beautiful bridal decorations arrange in honor of the nuptials of Geo. I Davis (son of our brother Benj. Davis) and his bride, Sallie Davis had not vet been removed. Over the

intrance from the rear into the bay try, lace curtains were gracefully fold ed back. Across the top of the en trance and over the curtains were beautiful evergreen decorations, taste fully arranged with vines hanging down on either side. I thought if the dove had hovered in the foliage with outspread wings the scene would have been perfect. As it was it was surpassingly lovely, and not one in that large and reverential audience bu seemed deeply impressed by th solemn and beautifully impressive rite. Quite a number had already been baptized, most of them ladies dressed in pure white. There was a pause the audience was still, all was hushed save the soft, sweet notes of the or, gan. We had seen the family, moth

land. If the Democratic party, that great Caricaturist, will delight the now has virtually no opposition in this children with his blackboard work. State, will, in good faith, put in a pro-Prof. E. Eichhorn, of Louisville, hibition "plank in its platform," there Ky, will spend about six weeks at would be no need for the formation of Monteagle with his band. This is a new party to do this work; but if one of the finest bands in the South,

his is not done at the next meeting of and will be one of Monteagle's greathe Democratic Convention in Montest attractions this year. omery, it would, in my judgment For further information about th e altogether right for those who think

Assembly Programme, address nore of prohibition than they do of a REV. J. H. WARREN, tagnant, non-progressive party, to or-Murfreesboro, Tenn. The Schools, anize, all over the State, a prohibiion party. I say "stagnant and nonrogressive," meaning thereby that failure to take up the only live

Literary Notes. Colonel R. M. Kelley writes pleasant and appreciative sketch of the life of John Williamson; fern lover first interview with his aristocratic and etcher.

The Autobiography: of Benjamin Franklin and the Complete Angler by the St. Nicholas Dog Stories. This Isaac Walton are the latest issues in the National Library of Cassell Sc. Company. They are for sale in Montgomery by Joel White at ten cents per volume.

The opening article in the "South ern Bivouac" for March is by R. T. Durrett, of Louisville, on the Kentucky Resolutions of 1798 and 1799. The second article is by W. F. Gordon, once sentenced to death as a spy, and respited only a few moments before the hour of execution. F. D. Richardson contributies very delightful description of the Teche country, its customs and characteristics fifty years ago. "The Light

House Rock, Key West," is the title of a striking and peculiar poem, by Hayne describes in his own forcible ments of the two serials, which inand graphic way "The Defence of crease in interest as the plot is further Fort Wagner," near Charleston, developed. Brander Matthews con-

leaflets. Already the work has be- Will Wallace Harney's story of life in tributes one of the most ingenious gun, and hundreds have been given Florida during the days of reconstruct short stories, Perchance to Dream, into the hands of strangers while trave tion is continued. A private in For- ending in a dramatic surprise. Songrest's Cavalry rives some "Remi- Games and Myth-Dramas at Washingniscences of the Confederate Cavalry ton, by W. H. Babcock, is a careful Service," and describes the death of study of the rhymes and games cur-

general McCook. Jasper Barnett rent among the children at the na-Cowdin has an idmirable poem. tional capital. Laurence Hutton writes a critical and historical review of The Mrs. Frances H. Burnett, the novel-American Play. The One Pioneer of ist, has written a serial story for St. Tierra del Fuego, by Randal Holme, Nicholas, called "Little Lord Founis a thrilling narrative of a little known tleroy," the here of which is a boyepisode in modern travel. There are character who is as new as he is depoems by Frank Dempster Sherman. lightful. Born in America, the child Helen Gray Cone, Clinton Scollard, of a younger son of an English earl, and John B. Tabb. In the Monthly his father dies when he is a little fel-Gossip, W. H. B. discusses the gueslow, and by the Jeath of his uncle, he tion whether New York is our literary becomes heir to the earldom. His capital, and vigorously attacks the grandfather, a cross old nobleman, conclusions at which Brander Matwho has never forgiven his youngest thews arrived in the January Lippin-

DR. W. M. BASKERVILL, Nashville, Tenn

silv merit these descriptives. It is sometimes intimated that, hough it is not proper to put prohiition in politics, it is altogether right dollar for 'gratuitous tract fund,'" o manipulate the primary elections, and so he begins the fund and gives it so as, in fact, to put prohibitionists in a name. Another dollar is received omination, and thus control the mat- for the same fund from "A Sister" in without seeming to design it. I Eufaula, upon which she prays God's

mow very little about "primaries," blessing. With these two amounts I naving never, I believe, voted in but can purchase from four to six thou- Will Wallace Harney. Paul H. me of them, and I wish always to re- sand pages of tracts. nain in practical ignorance of politi-In the "sweet bye and bye," if not

I wire-working. I certainly do not before, we will hear from these little the plan of ostensibly keeping. rohibition out of politics," while ally meaning to make it a political 'Show your hand, gentles elling. A very small amount of the n." is my motto. Lord's money invested here will yield The whole responsibility of the pro- a glorious harvest. W. B. C. ibition question is now in the hands

the Democrats. If they have the

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more than one hundred thousand w

men of America under her tuition.

be in charge of a teacher trained.

Dr. Parker's famous school, and will

be of unusual interest to teachers en

Specialists will also give instruction it

English, French, German, Latin

-Drawing, Wood-carving, etc.-Mu

and will in a few days be ready for

The Assembly closes Aug. 25 .; A

the speakers have not been secured

for the last ten days. Definite are

rangements have been made with

Rev. Sam. H. Jones, of Georgia, and

gaged in this special line of work,

The School of Normal Training will

Assembly Programme

Rest or Recreation.

"Gratuitous Tract Fund."

sue that is now presented to the pol That shall be the name of it. as of our State and government good brother who is not a Baptist, writes this: "Seeing your request in the ALABAMA BAPTIST I inclose one

A Great Work.

properly reaches them till he believes Very few people have an idea of and is saved. Salvation is not found the magnitude of the missionary work mixed up with the ordinances, nor the as it is being carried on by the differordinances mixed with the blood of ent societies, both American and Christ. As Baptists we insist that it European, and it would do them good

is of vital importance to preserve the to study missionary statistics. But relation of all these divine appoint- with this general ignorance of mission work, there is also an opposition to Baptists are the only people who the cause. The work seems useless, refuse to baptize the unregenerate. the results do not justify the enormous Standing by the baptismal waters, we expense connected with it. These demand that every candidate shall at- excuses are continually presented by those points on which we differ from firm a saving faith and an experience such as have no heart in the work of of them. And I do this of grace before being buried with bringing the world to Christ. Whoever makes himself acquainted with

In other and more familiar words, the work, and learns the vast amount In the first place, our form of we hold to and practice believer's of good that has already been accomchurch government is not the distin- baptism, not so much as a protection plished, will not be found among guishing feature of a Baptist church. of the ordinance as to preserve the those who find fault with missionary To us the independent form seems doctrines that salvation is solely work in all its branches. For the right and scriptural. One church is through the blood of Jesus. Much as consideration of such we give the folindependent of all others, and is equal we esteem the ordinance, we refuse lowing summary of the great mission-

member. There is no hierarchy of nance to help make the subject a child ican and 50 European-which report aptism is the obedience of an income of 10\$,623,850, of which

son, and three daughters, retire and were anxiously awaiting their re appearance. The first to enter/the baptismal waters was the youngest sis ter, robed in pure white, attended by her brother. They were led towards the front by the officiating pastor, Dr. Nunnally, and turning to the left took their stand in the water on the lef side of the baptistry; next came th other sisters, lovely young ladies, also robed in purest white, and turn ing to the right took their stand in the water on the right side of the babtis try, and last came the mother dresse in black, and with her son and three

daughters as attendants, she buried with her Lord in baptis Next came the two grown daughters then the son, and last the you symbolic burial and resurrection into the new life. It was witnessed with bated breath and not a ripple occurred to mar the beauty and impressiveness of the scene, and not one in all that audience, in pew or gallery, but felt its power and appropriateness. How beautiful, how surpassingly lovely thus to see mother and son, and daughters all walking in the way of the Lord's commandments, and I

thought of that beautiful hymn: "When the Lord to Bethany comes." "There is peace, sweet peace, and the life grows calm. When the Lord to Bethany comes

And the trusting soul sings a sweet, soft When the Lord to Bethany comes.

"Twas a happy, happy day, in the blden When the Lord to Bethany came; Open wide the door, let him enter now,

For his love is ever the same." After the baptism of one other candidate, also a young lady, like the others, dressed in white, all rose and Greek, Mathematics, Industrial Ar joined in singing that grand old dox-

ology, "Praise God from whom all sic, Elocution, etc. The Programme blessings flow," received the solemn of the School will appear in detail i benediction, and all quietly, as be- a circular which is now in the press coming the house of God, passed out,

carrying with them the memory so forcibly reminding them of the burial and resurrection of the world's Re-W. N. REEVES. deemer. Eufaula, Feb. 27th.

"Prohibition and Politics.

Miss Agnes Morris, of Dalton, Ga. In Eds. Ala. Baptist: I cannot say that a very few days we hope to make def-I am pleased with the editorial posi- inite arrangements with Mrs. Chapin, tion of the ALABAMA BAPTIST in re- of South Carolina, Rev. B. S. Hangard to keeping prohibition out of on, of Chicago, Ill., Col. Geo. W. plitics. If I am not much mistaken, Bain, of Kentucky, ex-Gov. St. John,

free distribution

age to meet the issue, all well; What men chiefly forget in their if not, it is too much to expect noliday-making is that, besides disconprohibitionists will throw away tinuing their ordinary occupations, r votes and influence much longer. and substituting for them other occu-A. S. WORRELL. pations which awaken a different class

> of interests, they should find something for themselves to do which will awaken, a new sense of power within them distinct from that which their

the Assembly and Summer School ordinary vocation awakens. That is at the same time this year-Jun the truest new creation or recreation The Schools continue as hereto of self, which brings into exercise dissix weeks-till Aug. 11; the Asused powers. The politician who reson for, marrying against his wishes, bly till Aug. 25. The forenoons calls his delight in poetry, perhaps his sends for the boy and his mother. evenings will be given to class own poetic powers; the philanthropis In the March St. Nicholas is recountlectures, concerts, sociables who returns to his special scientific ed the first interview between little the afternoons to excursions and tastes to find them as keen as ever; Lord Fountleroy and his grandfather, recreation. From the very the scientific man who fills himsel -the earl, expecting a conventional g day to the close of the As-

confronted with,"a graceful child tainment for all persons who come to theologian who rubs up his astrono figure in a black velvit suit, with a Monteagle. This year unusual efforts my, - all these create themselves are being made to make the school anew, --- so long as they do not underabout the handsome, manly little face, more useful and attractive than ever take anything too fatiguing,-in before. The faculty has been selected sense far more genuine than those good fellowship." with great care. The number of

who simply amuse themselves during schools has been increased, one of th Alden's Library Magazine, presents the whole time of their holidays. most important additions being the the following attractive contents in is the revivification of dormant pow-"School of Cooking." This will be its March number: Mr. Gladstone as ers, wherever that is possible, which conducted by Mrs. Emma P. Ewing. a Theologian, by S. Laing; A Pedanthas most effect in refreshing the whole Dean of the School of Domestic Econ ic Nuisance, by Frederick Harrison; mind,-in restoring to it its vividness omy, in the Iowa Agricultural College The "Tyrants" of Britain, Gaul, and and force.

Spain, by Edward A. Freeman; Im-We do not mean, of course, that it pressions of a Modern Arcadian, by s possible to undertake any very se Mrs. E. Nicholl; Myths and Mytholovere tasks for the purposes of recreagists, by Andrew Lang; My Contested. tion; for any heavy strain on the will Election, by a defeated candidate: inconsistent with rest, which British Columbia by William A. the essence of recreation. But of this Baillie-Grohman Home Rule in Irewe are quite sure, that the man who land, by Justin McCarthy; Actors and can so employ a part of his holiday as to revive lost visions, and to experiof Pictures and Prints, by P. G. ence again the delight of exerting dis-Hamerton; Teat/Culture and Tea+ used powers, will be far more refresh-Drinking in Jappa, by E. A. Junker ed by it than the man who simply subvon Langegg; Cn the Pleasure of stitutes for his routine occupations a Reading, by Sir, John Lubbock; Ireroutine of so-called pleasure almost as land and the Nationia Colony, by A. monotonous. The revival of a dor-V. Dicey. Since copies of the magmant faculty is many times as invigoazine are sold appropriate John B. rating as the mere pursuit of so-called Alden, Publisher, New York. amusement. When Mr. Dodgson,

the mathematician, employed his holiday in writing Alice in Wonderland, or when Professor Tyndall employed his in considering and reviewing Dr. Mozley's book on miracles, we suspect that each of them found himself far more thoroughly refreshed than sketch of his life. either would have been without that energetic excursion into unaccustomed | E. Tinker. A charge to a pastor, Infantry of Gaines Mill; and General fields. The practical world in which busy rial Tribute to General Grant's Mother, his February paper, as to the time of men and women live, is a very nar- by Howard Henderson, D.D. The the arrival of his corps on the field of row one, which only stimulates half Leading Thoughts of Sermons are by the second Bull Run. A remarkably their powers. The true secret of rec- Drs. Post, Tupper, Dunn, Whittemor, clear and interesting statement of The reation is to find, where that is possi. Morgan, Barrows, Maclaren, Dean Strength and Weakness of Socialism, ble, a stimulus for those powers Bradley and C. H. Spurgeon. There considered from the standpoint of the which are not exerted in life's ordina- are articles, on Frequent Confession social agitators, and also from that of ry routine. And though this, of of Christ, Practical Benevolence and conservative reformers, is made by course, is more or less effected by Length of Pastorate, Progress, The Dr. Washington Gladden, every journey in which wonder is ex- Church, the Court-house and the cited and the sense of beauty gratified, Saloon, A Plea for Missions, The. it is not effected half as systematically Pew and Pulpit in Unison, and The the reception of the seed, so must the and effectually as it might be, if men Punishment of Paternal Sins, by Rev. would keep more steadily in view the T. E. Clarke, Pres. Bascom, Dr. G. prayer and communion with the Holy half-submerged tastes and studies of Draper, Dr. A. T. Wolff, Dr. W. Spirit, that the words of the gospel their non-professional life. A man Cochrane, Dr. T. L. Cuyler respec- may sink into its depths, take root becomes a new man by recovering tively. Light on international Les- and bear fruit for the service and gloa submerged portion of himself in a sons, by Rev A. H. Moment, and ry of our Master. - Mrs. Ellis, sense far more real than that in which Editorials on Malarial Theology, You cannot stay the shell in its mere rest and passive enjoyment can Preaching, Sunny Churches, An Easy flight; after it has left the mortar it

cott's. In the frontispiece of the March Century there is a reminder that Spain has been astonishly quiet since the death of the young king. In the openg paper, Italy from a Tricycle, Mr. el pen and pictorial account of a trip lace collar, and with lovelocks waving from Florence to Rome, in a manner of travel and description made pecuwhose eyes met his with a look of liarly their own by their clever book. a Canterberry Pilgrimage. Mrs. Schuyler Van Rensselaer contributes a second paper on City Dwellings in her series on Recent Architecture in America, and the accompanying engravings for the most part show interior views of some of the notable houses in Boston, New York, and Washington. Mrs. Margareta Wetherell Kernan contributes the short story of the number, which is called John Toner's Experiment. It is a powerful sketch of character and humor, with a tragic ending. This month's war article is by General Don Carlos Buell, who, in Shiloh Reviewed, assails General Their Calling, book. S. S.; The Care Grant's paper of a year ago, and also takes issue with General Sherman, A part of General Buell's argument in favor of the claims of the Army of the Cumberland, commanded by him, is a fac-simile of a camp map of the field handed to him by General Sherman. on the evening of the first day's fighting, and his (General Buell's) extensive revision of the official map and THE PULPIT MREASURY for March criticism of General Sherman's modi-

contains a portrait of Charles S. Rob- fications thereof. In Memoranda on inson, D.D., Id. D., as its frontis- the Civil War additions to the interpiece, which is followed by his excel- esting Confederate Controversies in lent sermon. There is also a beauti- regard to Shiloh are made by Coloful view of his church edifice and a nels S. H. Lockett and Alex. R. There are also full Chisolm, Major W. H. Powell makes sermons by Dean Bradley and Dr. a claim for the The Fourth Regular by Rev. T. A. Nelson; and A Memo- Longstreet corrects the statement in

make him a new man, - Advocate.

and synods, and conferences, and a loving faith, and if circumstances \$4,420,613 came from America, \$6, councils, to control the faith or the make baptism in a particular case im- 203,237 from Europe. The Americonduct of members. The humblest possible, that fact does not cut the can societies report 675 ordained mis-Christian stands as near to God and soul off from life. to the Bible as does any other. In We put the blood before water; for female missionaries, 1,102 ordained this view we differ from most of our giveness before formal obedience; the native preachers, 10,936 other native brethren, and we are not ashamed of cross- before the font. The cross is helpers, 248,070 communicants in our position; it seems to us correct and accessible to all the world, independ- churches. In connection with the important. But this is not the point ent of organizations, ordinances and European societies there are 1,780 orof our widest divergence from the ceremonies. Ordinances were not dained missionaries, 249 lay missiongreat body of believers. given to help the subject to become a aries, 1,030 women missionaries,

In the second place, the question of Christian; misplaced, they can only 1,241 ordained native preachers, 15, baptism is not the one on which we hinder. The gift of eternal life is 420 other native helpers, and 276,715 seek primarily to justify our existence. not concealed under the water, nor communicants in churches. The total There are some vital doctrines con- hidden isside the lines of a church, Protestant missionary work of the world has, therefore, 2,755 ordained nected with any view we take of the nor conveyed by priestly touch. act of baptism or of the proper sub- This is our distinctive peculiar missionaries, 2,162 woman, 2,243 orjects of the ordinance. But I protest tenet. Se far as I know, we stand dained native helpers, and 644,784 against the charge that we set our- entirely slone here. If there is an- communicants in churches. These selves in array against all men on the other denomination which absolutely totals show a gain over the preceding requires the soul to be born again and year of \$656,350 in income, 25 ormere form of action.

As a matter of fact, a large majori- to give edidence of pardon before dained missionaries, 70 lay missionty of the Christian world agree with baptism, Fam not aware of it. They aries, 140 women, 133 ordained naus that the act of baptism was origi- either bapieze infants, who, in the na- tives, 3,637 native helpers, and 26,137 nally performed by immersion. We ture of the case are not believers and communicants.-Christian World. have very few antagonists on that can make no profession of regenera-I did but look to Christ and I re point. The difference is, one half of tion, or they baptize adults unsaved, ceived eternal life. I looked to Jesus, them insists that the Church of Rome so as to bying them under the means and He looked on me; and we were had power to change and did change of grace with a view to their ultimate one forever .- Spurgeon.

the Democratic and Republican par- of Kansas, etc. This will be a strong ties are now about "up with their week.

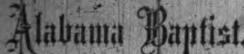
work." The tariff and silver ques- Mrs. G. R. Alden ("Pansy"), of sionaries, 129 lay missionaries, 1,133 tions can scarcely be said to be issues Cincinnati, Ohio, will have charge of between the parties now, since each the Children's Meetings from Aug. o party, especially the Democratic, is to 25. She will also make a number divided into factions, making it alto- of talks to Primary Sunday-school gether improbable that any legislation Teachers. Perhaps no woman of much value on these questions is to America is better, qualified in these be looked for during the present ad- lines of work than Mrs. Alden.

ministration. The partizanship man-Rev. J. A. Worden, D.D., of Philifested by the political factions over adelphia, Pa., General Secretary of these questions is, largely, the result the Sunday school work for the Presof the antagonism between capital and byterian church, will have charge of labor. For the present, therefore, the Sunday school Normal work. the political parties are about "up with The first week in August will be of their work," and "the progressive special interest to pastors and church-American must have employment." workers. Rey. George P. Hays, D. Prohibition, if it is anything, is po- D., of Cincinnati, Ohio, a man of litical; and, if it is political, it must large experience and success, will enter politics, or remain a dead letter. hold a conference each day on "Or-Accidental legislation will never suf- ganized Church-work."

fice to break up such mighty interests From July 19-23 there will be a seas the manufacture and sale of intoxi- ries of conferences-one each day- love of God and the faith of Christ, cating liquors. There will have to be on the work of Colleges and Universi- and difficulties will disappear. The New York. inner life in you will assimilate to the a party that will direct the legislation ties. Every College and University divine everywhere, and return its own on this subject, and then see to the in the land is requested to send one blessed and consecrating influence to execution of the laws, if prohibition or more representatives. all your work and all your amuseever becomes the supreme law of the For one week Frank Beard, the ments.

As the ground must be prepared for heart of the sinner be softened by

Salvation, and Good Hearers. Every goes on to its mark, and then explodes, Department is tiplete with Instruc- dealing destruction all around. Just In all your enjoyments, whatever, tion. Yearly, \$2 50. To Clergymen, as little can you stay the consequences be moderate. Set your heart in the \$2.00. Single of pies, 25 cents. E. of a sin after it has been committed. B. Treat, Publis, er, 771. Broadway, You may repent of it, you may be forgiven for it, but still it goes on its deadly and desolating way. It has The frontispiece of St. Nicholas for March, is an engriving by Johnson of March, is an engriving by Johnson of Mme. LeBrun's f mons and beautiful M. Taylor.



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MINISTRY.'

cause of Christ in general. These things, in a manner, you must be sen sible of. Much more might be said upon this subject, but the bounds of circular letter will not admit of it. Thus we, dear brethren, (pursuan to an ordinance of our last associa tion) endeavored to consider this in

portant duty, and now permit us affectionately and sclemnly to call upon you to consider our adorable Master's weighty and powerful expostulations "Why call ye me Lord, Lord, and do not the things I say? Ye are my

mand you. If ye love me keep my commandments. He that saith know him, and keepeth not his com expires. It serves both as a receipt and a mandments, is a liar and the truth is nest for payment. If proper credit has not in him. My little children, let not love in word, neither in tongue but in deed and in truth."-Luke 6: tions. Notice to discontinue should be giv. 46; John 14: 15; 15214; 1 John 11: 4 111: 18.

> The above letter was written of years ago by Eld. Martin Ross, and we have given it just as it appears in Association, held in Pitt county, N C., October 1791. It has the ring o the true metal. It is clear, scriptural and convincing. It is evident that

our venerable sathers a century ago, when our government was being tried in the crucible of experience, were poorly paid for the pastoral work. In some parts of our own State we fear that the same trouble applies, with equal force, to our ministers. We do hope that readers of this paper will ex-

amine closely all the references given in this circular letter, and apply them,

"ON THE MAINTENANCE OF THE ten in the volume of truth. After,

suaded in his own mind that he ought press his penitence, and be received It was the custom an hundred years ago for the associations to address the to cheerfully and liberally contribute. In an experience of over forty years, churches by way of circular letters. to the maintenance and support of his we have never known in the churches This custom is still adhered to by pastor, as the Lord has prospered him, we have served but one case in which

WE have been requested by an offi-AN IMPORTANT QUERY. cer of the Ladies Central Committee on Woman's Work, to express the re-A few weeks ago, after some delay,

letter reached us from a couple of grets of the committee that a Woman's worthy brethren, whose names and Mission meeting can not be held at location need not be mentioned, in the time of the Southern Baptist Conquiring as to the usage in the denom vention, owing to the fact that enterination in the reception of excluded tainment can not be furnished the members by other churches than the ladies on that occasion. excluding one, the facts being about

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excluded from a neighboring church, We are to live for Christ, pot lied for membership in another for him. -T. P. Crawford. church; was it competent for such a

We hear of good meetings in Selma church to receive him over the head the excluding church? We anof his in another column. Rev. J. A. swer, certainly not. Such a policy Howard is aiding Dr. Chambliss. would utterly destroy the moral force

Can anybody tell me the original of exclusion, indeed of all discipline. author of the sentiment, "The prayer-It saps the foundation of the "implied meeting is the thermometer of the faith" of our churches. The only church?"- J. C. Hiden, Lexington, Ky. way back to the fellowship which the recusant has forfeited is through the A large congregation attended the church that excluded him. Concedservice of the Baptist church last meeting that such excluding church is a ing day, and many expressed themchurch of Jesus Christ, that they know selves as being delighted with the all the facts, and that they have propgood sermon preached by Rev. I. A. erly applied the law of Christ to the Glenn, the new pastor .- Springville case, what an anomaly would it be

for one church to set aside the solemn The Ladies Social Union of the verdict of a sister church, thus nulli-Baptist church in Talladega will cel fying the law of Christ, and introducbrate the fourth anniversary of the ing discord into the denomination? organization of their society on the The remedy in such cases is, for the 10th of this month by giving a grand excluded party to appear before the festival and entertainment at Enterchurch that excluded him, either in prise Hall.

person, or by letter, and give such evidence of penitence as the offence on which he was excluded demands In no other way can we preserve the fellowship of the churches. Where the church excluding a per-

S. H.

these: A party known to have been

son is either dissolved or inaccessible. as they were intended, when first writthen on the principle that there is "no such an investigation, if any member' wrong without a remedy," the wrong

of the Baptist faith is not fully per- doer may apply to any church, exa choice young lady, and a graduate and vicinity by liberal subscriptions to

We are receiving already the dropings of what we hope will prove a

shower of blessin On Sunday The Baptist church here is rejoicing and every one should do what in him night I baptized three and there are in a most delightful season of grace lies to make this plan a success. more to follow. Last night the rain which has been wrought among them. the churches send for the envelopes torm interfered with services. We We have not had a regular protracted and use them. And let us all give to 7th, 1886, at 10 o'clock a. m. I reresume to-night, however, and con- meeting, but only a few extra meet- Bro. Crumpton, and the work which tinue till Moody & Sankey arrive on ings during the week. It has been a he represents, dur sympathy and properly accredited delegates who the 10th. Hundreds here are praying great blessing to the church and has prayers and money.

that they may come in the fullness of left it in a very fine spiritual condithe blessings of the Gospel of peace, tion. Has left it, is hardly proper, and that our city may be stirred as because the work promises to connever before. Will not the brethren tinue, is continuing; and some others everywhere pray for the blessing of are even now inquiring the way and Union Springs. Dr. Frost writes God upon them and us, that his name life. On last Tuesday night, in the may be glorified?-Geo. B. Eager, presence of an immense crowd of people from all denominations, fourteen Mobile. March , th.

The South Side Baptist church con- happy young Christians were buried gregation, though only organized on with Christ in baptism. The pastor the third Sunday in January, possesses took occasion to explain to the chilthat perseverance, energy and pro- dien, a large number of whom were gressive spirit so characteristic of the present, what baptism means and why mination resi- we baptize. And the children are members of that denor ding in this vicinity. On last night a new discussing the subject at home. church conference was called, and on the play ground, in the public probably not more than fifty were school and in their social walks. Why present, and a proposition made by not lodge in the mind of children.

R. H. Sterrett, Esq., to buy a lot and even young children, a great truth build a new church was heartily adopt- which will abide as years come and and, notwithstanding that it was a go, and grow with their growth? new question, sprung at an unexpected seed thought well imbedded in me, the sum of \$4,500 was subscrib- child's mind is full of promise and ed in a little over ten minutes time. prophetic words. They have arranged to buy the lot on

the corner of Twentieth street and Avenue F, South Side. The house

After trying prohibition for several will be of brick trimmed with stone something about the series of sermon years, at an election last week Verbena and will cost, with the lot, \$10,000. which I have been preaching of Sun voted for prohibition 124, for whiskey. The subscription last night was head day evenings to young men. The 14. We congratulate Bro. Skipper on ed with \$1,000 by Mr. G. W. Smith, correct titles of the sermons and the having located in such a town. Be- of Bozeman, the senior of the firm of complete list are as follows: The Royal fore long we think the larger portion Smith & Marbury. The lowest Standard of Life, Nature and the Bi ble, Belief in the Supernatural, Knowlof Alabama will vote that way. subscription was \$25 a year until the edge of the Supernatural. The Testi- very soon death closes our career. Any school wanting a young lady church was built. This congregation, mony of the Human Heart, The Arteacher, or family a governess, would while showing a commendable spirit guments for the Divine Origin of the do well to write immediately to Rev. to hold their own with larger and Bible, Belief in the Scriptures, The A. C. Davidson, at Marion, Ala, who wealthier ones, should be encour-Bible's Appeal to Young Men, The will put you in correspondence with aged by the citizens of the city Mistakes of Young Men. The prep-

From Selma.

have in hand our own work, State Missions and Ministerial Education.

. THE MOODY MEETING.

is but a step between me and death."

and as this was true with David so it

is with all of us. How should we talk

and act so as to improve the time we

ken? David was wire and good, and

no doubt such wisdom as was given

him to think of the shortness of time.

caused him to be ready when life end-

ed. David's words of caution should

influence us all to be up and doing for

The Southern Baptist Convention

The Southern Baptist Convention will meet with the First Baptist church. Let Montgomery, Ala., on Friday, May spectfully and earnestly request all propose coming to send their names at once by postal card to Wm, A. Davis, 7 Secretary of Committee on He will arrive here on Saturday, Hospitality, in order that homes may March 13th, begin work on Sunday be provided for them. A card will be and close the following Wednesday returned to each in due time giving night. I hope many of our ministerthe name and residence of the host, ing brethren will visit us during the which will be the only introduction time. If they will send their names, needed. Our abilities will enable us to Bro. T. S. Bowin, or report to him to entertain only the delegates, but on reaching here, we will be glad to we propose to provide a cordial and have them in our homes during their ample entertainment for all these. stay in Selma. If im hoping much The work of the Committee on Hos-

from Moody's co ing, but will wait pitality will be greatly advanced by a J. M. Frost. prompt attention to this request. March 5th. The hotels have made the following special rates for delegates and vis-Christianity and the Prohibition itors to the Convention, to-wit: Exchange, \$2.00 per day; Windsor,

\$2.00; Central, \$1.50; and Merchants \$1.50. Numerous private boarding houses will entertain at \$1.00 per day. a sermon by Mr. Sourgeon (the greatest of preachers) on the text, "There M. B. WHARTON, Pastor,

First Baptist Church, Montgomery, Ala. The Baptist Press throughout the South will please publish this notice.

may have, before dur last step is ta- Alabama Delegates to Southern Baptist Convention.

Under the following resolution adopted at last session of State Convention it becomes the duty of the State Mission Board to appoint delegates to the Southern Baptist Conven-As life is so short and uncertain, tion. The resolution is as follows:

God grant us light that we begin to "Resolved, That the State Mission work where we can accomplish most Board be authorized to appoint the good in the shortest time. Where is delegates to the next session of the that and in what way are we to work? Southern Baptist Convention, giving certificates to such as may apply fo

THAT SERIES OF SERMONS. You have been pleased to mention

Eds. Ala. Baptist: I read in your much appreciated paper of Feb. 11th

and see.

some of our associations in Alabama We give below the circular letter from the Kehukee Association, North Car- his God. olina, at its session in October 1791 "On the Maintenance of the Ministry, After reviewing the spiritual condition of the church the letter says: "To guard against the error on both hands it is necessary, dear brethren, we should make the Holy Scriptures the rule of our faith and practice. That minis ters have a divine right to mainte nance from the people is evident.

"1st. From the express declaration of Jesus Christ. Matt. 10: 6, 10 Provide neither gold nor silver, nor brass in your purses, nor scrip for your journey; neither two coats neither shoes, nor vet staves, for the workman is worthy of his meat, and the laborer of his hire." Luke 10: 0 and. This right the apostles pub lished throughout the world. I Cor. g: 14.-"Even so hath the Lord or dained, that they which preach the gospel, should live of the gospel. Gal. 6: 6.- "Let him that is taught in the word communicate to him that teacheth in all good things.'

3rd. The divine right of the minis ter's maintenance is manifested by the law of nature. Deut. 25: 4. 1 Tim 5: 18: "Thou shalt not muzzle the ox that treadeth out the corn; and the laborer is worthy of his reward."

4th. By the law of nations: "Who goeth a warfare at any time at his own charges?" I Cor 9: 9.

5th. By the laws of farmers, gra ziers, vine-planters, reapers, threshers, &c. I Cor. 9: 7: "Who planteth Thus the denominational colleges in vineyard and eateth not of the fruit thereof 2 or who feedeth a flock, and eateth not of the milk of the flock." I Cor. o: 10, 11. For our own sakes no doubt this is written: that "he that ploweth should plow in hope; and he that thresheth in hope should be partaker of his hope. If we have sown unto you spiritual things, is it a great own sons at their own institutions. thing that we should reap your carnal things?"

6th. By the Levitical late. 1 Cor.

ligion has sprung up among the peoby law. Now, we allude to this for seems to demoralize the associations the winter in South Florida has no ing. What glorious possibilities are out of our country, uniting with no make men happy. They have power ly proven from express scripture, that ofe-and that, too, when the s the purpose of saying that the like so far as printing their minutes is con- cured me. Indeed I have grown so ets! It's only "a dime for the Lord" to do these things; they will never the ministers of the gospel are justly party and voting for no man who is policy will most likely be adopted in cerned. Will some brother please tell feeble that I have been forced to give now, but not many years will pass, discussed were such as are ordinarily not a true prohibitionist. for our parhave power to do more. The world's entitled to a comfortable maintenance considered much removed from a remost, if not all the States at no dis- us regarding his own association up all of my work in the ministry. prosperity or adversity depends upon from the people. The minister's supty is the people's party, and as Dr. tant day. So soon as the grants of whether the minutes have been print- Brethren, while I remain at home in vival work or practical godliness. our knowing and teaching these few Talmage said in Brooklyn a few days things, but upon iron or glass, steam under that mother's influence, before port should be sufficient and plentiful man can well afford several failures public' lands made to our Alabama ed for 1885? And if the minutes have a state of suffering, pray that I may there will be three little hearts and because they are enjoined hospitality ago, that "the liquor question was or electricity, in no wise .- Ruskin." University and the A. & M. College been printed send a copy to us at be more humble and possessed with a in order to secure one real success: three little lives for the Lord, and The matter of their maintenance i more important than the silver quesand even his failures may prove of the "Beware of a sudden friend and a shall be properly disposed of so as to then dollars will be given to the Lord expressed in terms so general, as to perfect spirit of reconciliation.-O. J. tion, it involves the theft not of a few highest good to him. realize the money on them, we may as readily as the dimes are now given. slow enemy." leave the people at liberty to pay them THE Birmingham Sunday Chronicle cents on the dollar, but of the whole Cottingham: prepare ourselves for "free tuition" in of the 7th inst., contained a full sten-"A dime for the Lord." What shall THE NEW SECRETARY'S ENVELOPES. in kind, or value, all good things. dollar, it was more important than Association Minutes Wanted. The energetic superintendent of the I do with them? In what department these institutions. Then what is to ographic report of the sermon of Dr. Sunday-school of our church, Capt. It is a matter for congratulation, better homestead laws, for it destroy-The manner of paying, is, cheerfully, become of the Methodist and Baptist J. B. Hawthorne at the dedication of John T. Davis, has presented to the Those dimes came from a toiling the high favor with which his envel-I need the following Minutes for 1885, and not grudgingly. The contribued home altogether." How true this colleges in our State? We raise the the First Baptist church in Birming- church here, the autographs of all those tors are all who fare taught in the saving of this wise and good man. Bethel Mud Creek; inquiry now that we may prepare our ham, together with his portrait and a who contributed to the building of the mother and father-the gift of gush- ope plan is being received. The freword." We are astonished that any reading, Clear Creek, Sandy Creek, selves to face the question when it sketch of his life. The dedication of new church house, also the portraits ing childhood. The Lord must have quent indorsement which it is having The truth of these things, beloved Town Creek, Harmony, West, intelligent Christian man can keep comes. As to the Howard College, this beautiful church was a memora- of the building committee. Both the Macedonia. Weogufka, them, and so they go down to the from excellent men in all parts of the brethren, we make no doubt you are out of the prohibition party, for we Yellow Creek, except the buildings, we have no en- ble event to the Baptists of Birmingcredit of ministerial education. May- State must surely greatly encourage convinced of, but the neglect of them some brother in each association autographs and pictures are in large be that will yield the greatest and him. It was a happy hit, and is sure souls of men, and for God our capdowment. With such a disadvantage, ham, and the Chronicle rose to the full and beautiful frames of most elegant please favor me with a copy of Minutes at once? Don't wait for somebody else. is foo glaring to us, yourself and others. We cannot but feel exceedquickest return. W. B. C. to result in much good. It pleases design. The one containing the pic-WM. A. DAVIS, importance of the occasion. tain, and hope, yes, expect many a our State institutions for public pating sorry on this account. The conme in two features especially-in Statistical Secretary Contraction Cont tures of the building committee will wife and her children to bless our Montgomery, Ala. The State Mission Board. ronage? Our own people, as a rule, WE welcome our friend, Mr. Thos. sequences arising therefrom are very bringing before our churches the four be hung on one side of the pulpit, and party when we have taken our last Bro. W. B. Crumpton needs the following H. Clark, to the fraternity. * On the will send their sons where they suppernicious. By this sad neglect the prominent objects of our benevolence. the one containing the autographs The State Mission Board will meet step, and with grateful hearts to our Minutes for 1885 to complete his file. Please pose it will cost least. Few men pause third he became editor of the Selma in Selma at the Baptist church, at 7 and in directing, at least in opening mail him a copy at once to Marion, Ala. poor ministers of the gospel are necwill be hung on the other side. These captain for his aid and guidance, will to ask whether what they save in Times, succeeding. Mr. Thomas Hen-Macedonia, Bethel. essarily obliged to follow their worldly the channel for the direction of the o'clock p. m., April 6th, 1886. valuable gifts reflect much credit upon Boiling Spring, Cahaba Valley, Mount Carmel, derson. He enters upon the work money they lose in quality. Few avocations for the support of themchurches, all funds into the hands of W. B. CRUMPTON. Mobile Baptist Union, the taste of the donor, and are highly "All hail the power of Jesus' name, men stop to think that moral training fully equipped, and we believe he will Mud Creek, Sandy Creek, Clear Creek, Let angels prostrate fall, Bring forth the royal diadem And crown him Lord of all." selves and their families, which preone Secretary for distribution accordappreciated by the church. - I. L. Etowah, is far more important than intellectual make an honorable name for himself Content to keep the upper windows ing to the wish of the giver. He, as vent them from reading the holy Town Creek, Harmony, west, Thompson, Columbia, Ala. of his mind open to the holy winds in the very formative period of life. in the profession. Rev. Ino. L. West Yellow Creek. Warrior River, scriptures, meditating, preaching con-I happen to know, had in view the R. A. MOSELEY, Sr., M. D. Rarely has Mobile ever known a Weogufka, business manager, and together and the pure lights of heaven, and the stantly, and giving themselves wholly S. H. first of these, but surely the second is they will, we believe, make a success more general religious interest than Talladega, Feb. 27. side windows of stone, of speech and of Announcement. great importance-especially as to the work, which weaken their. As the pendulum has only to make of our valued contemporary. behavior open to the earth to let forth upon his fellow-men the tenderness now. For a week or more services To the Democratic and Conserva hands, dull their ideas, cool their one tick at a time, so the Christian has things now are in Alabama. The Al-Satan recruits his ranks from the of Montgomery county : I respectfully announce myself a candi-date for renomination to the office of Judge Gratitude to a covenant God makes have been held in various churches. zeal, and of necessity they are not so but to take one step at a time .- [D. abama plan is to foster the two great vagrants. Christ's twelve chosen men and truth those upper influences bring even a temporal blessing a taste of and daily union prayer meetings for and truth those upper uniuences oring Boards of the Southern Baptist Conwere workingmen.-[Dr. C. H. Parkof Probate before approaching convention F. C. RANDOLPH. profitable to the churches, nor to the L. Moody. men only in the Y. M. C. A. Parlers, operation. -- Mardonald vention and the two boards which hurst.

an expelled member was received then we say, that member may have without the full consent of the church grave doubts of his acceptance with from which he was excluded, and in

"FREE" EDUCATION.

ly consenting. His old pastor wrote The tendency of the times is toward to us that the objecting member was free" education, as it is called, and, actuated only by his personal animoswe all know that the speciousness of ity. So that even this case was no the plea will popularize it. It has a exception to the rule. Substantially charm that strikes the average mind he was restored. with no little force in these times of

embarrassment. Our public school WE call special attention to the an system, our city schools," and the facte nouncement of the Monteagle Assemthat some of our States have already bly on first page. We rejoice at the opened their colleges and universities. success of last year and congratulate as South Carolina, for instance, to in advance all who shall go this year "free tuition," and the probability is on the fine programme arranged. Our that all the States will follow suit in columns would not admit of its pub this matter-all this indicates the drift lication in full but a postal card adof public sentiment. Whether fancied dressed to Rev. J. H. Warren, or real, the plea of cheap education | Murfreesboro, Tenn., will secure the will have its influence with the mass full order of exercises with the list of of our people. Of course these schools addresses, sermons, schools, etc. We will have to be largely sustained by advise all those who intend to spend public taxation, as the teachers cannot the summer or any part of it away work for nothing. In the State we from Alabama to consider the inducehave referred to, South Carolina, ment offered by the Southern Chauquite a lively discussion is now going tauqua. Monteagle is a summer

on in the papers as to the justice and resort of surpassing excellence and policy of this new departure, the the most superior advantages at friends of the movement maintaining minimum of cost.

that the State owes it to its young BRO. CRUMPTON furnishes us with men to provide the best educationa this from a private letter. It is from facilities for them at the expense of a graduate of the Seminary who did the State, while those who oppose it

not return to his native State, but we maintain that it is unjust to tax the have hope that he is not lost to us yet. many for the benefit of the few espe-"There are several reasons why we cially as it puts the other colleges in should go to our native State and esthe State, having no claims upon the pecially the South. public treasury, at a disadvantage. I. We have been educated at the

Howard and that State are not sufficiently endowed work for it. to compete with their State Universi-2. We understand the work of all ty, thus sustained by taxation, for pubthe Boards, having been trained in lic patronage.' They claim that there Southern institutions. is no justice in requiring them to pay their pro rata tax to meet the tuition he missionaries in foreign fields, havof those who attend the State Univerng been in school with many of them. sity, and then pay the tuition of their 4. We want to do someting for the

Seminary at Louisville." This, in a nut shell, is the state of the controversy in that State. Our opinion is, that the legislature of that State

earnestness betrayed Christian train-Thus have we, dear brethren, clear-

of the Judson, who wants employment, aid them in their enterprise. - Birm Dr. Brooks, of Missouri, lectured ingham Age.

on prohibition here on March 3rd. He is sent out by the Lecture Bureau ham which was dedicated on Feb. that case only one member of his old church objected, all the others heartiand will do great good to the cause. the gifted Hawthorne, is thus describ-I bespeak for him a hearing wherever ed by the Age: The building is 82 x he goes .- IV. B. Crumpton, Marion. 82 feet, fronting Twenty-second street. At the regular conference of the The main entrance is on the corner Eufaula church, Rev. G. A. Nunnally, D. D., was unanimously called for an indefinite period, at a salary twenty er is 127 feet high. There is an enper cent more than for the past year. He leaves in a day or two to fill an appointment at the Florida Chatauqua at Lake de Funiak.

> During the past year there have been eight accessions to the Baptist church from our Sunday-school. and all were bright, earnest, and intelligent young men and women. greatly to the strength of the church at this place .- S. S. Superintendent. Ashland, Ala., Feb. 27th.

I am getting so that I preach more and more to Christians, for how can sinners be converted unless Christians be all right? I think there is often much harm done by giving new converts into the care of a dead church. Why should a newborn babe be placed at the breast of a dead mother?-Geo. C. Needham.

Rev. J. E. Herring, of Morgan county, called on us last Friday. is just out of Howard College, and is here with the view of locating and melodious tones. The building is of taking charge of the Forkland, Clinton, and Eutaw Baptist churches. He is a young man of prepossessing address, and fine 'attainments, and we of course we want to hope he may make arrangements to 1885. The building committee, comstay in our midst. - Eutaw Mirror.

3. We are acquainted with most of

Hendon, their president. Dr. Purser received the service on the part of

nice little affair. - Birmingham Chron

with the altar?" all parties and let its whole force and to take back a franchise once granted Creek. Being named for some creek place of Seffner, Fla. My stay through mons, or following it, a revival of re-To read, to think, to love, to hope influence be to drive ardent spirits to pray-these are the things that

aration of these sermons has cost me much hard labor, and sometimes in connection with three or four extra The new First church in Birmingsermons during the week, has really pressed me. But at the same time of the North. He is a good speaker, 28th, the sermon being preached by has helped me and been a great joy to my own soul. Some of these subjects seem wanting, perhaps, in practical worth, and indeed I had much misgiving when the series was anthrough the base of the tower, which nounced both as to its practical merit is set corner-wise of the lot. The towand as to my being able to go through with it. But conscious of having : trance at each corner of the building. right motive and a sound basis (viz. In the corner, opposite the lower en- the principle that to reach men you trance is the rostrum from which the must in some legitimate way arrest seats radiate. On each side of the them and make them think) I an-

spit are large glass doors which nounced the whole series at one time. ie up, and when closed form two keeping to myself the intention to irge class-rooms and reduces the size abandon, it at any time if need be, he auditorium to 60x60 feet. The The series is finished excepting the an auditorium will seat seven hunlast sermon which comes next Sunbred people and each class-room will day night. I am sure much good has seat 150, giving a total seating capaci- been accomplished in many ways. ty of 1,000. In the rear of the pulpit The congregation has increased until

on the same level is the choir space last Sunday night the house was separated by a railing. In the rear of crowded, and from the first the attenthe rostrum is a parlor, pastor's study tion has been most earnest, even when and two dressing rooms and entrances the subject required that the sermon for the pastor and choir. Below these be something longer than usual. Now rooms is the basement. The chairs I have ventured to make this stateare of cherry and are folding. The ment for two reasons: first, as a kind two large front windows are of handof apology for undertaking to preach some stained glass of tasteful design. on subjects whose use as themes for From the center of the ceiling is sus- the pulpit I have heard disapproved pended a large, ornamented chande- by wise and good brethren; and, sec-He lier: A stylish little organ graces the ond, to encourage brethren who, like rostrum, which fills the church with its myself, may be timid about undertaking a series, especially a series on wood of Gothic style, and is tastefully subjects that may seem difficult. ornamented with the latest touches of believe the highest art in preaching modern architecture. It was designed lies in the discussion of really great by Oliver Marble & Sons, May 9th, themes in a way to make them take hold upon the ordinary and unschoolposed of Messrs. R. H. Sterrett, G.G. ed minds in your audience. I am be-On Sunday morning, Feb. 28th, the Miles, Porter Lewis and Rev. D. I. coming more and more persuaded of society of little children called the Purser, examined and awarded the the real value of a series in preaching, Cheerful Workers, presented to the contract to Thomas Green, whose bid although extremely shy of them in the First Baptist church a beautiful water was \$5,000. The building has cost al- earlier years of my ministry. Others advised against them, and their advice was confirmed by sad failures in the few efforts made. But there is

power in a series if only we can get IT SEEMS impossible to get the fol-"A Dime for the Lord," to be in the barrel, meal in the box, wherever the Gospel is preached, and hold of it-a power of so great worth lowing minutes of associations for the the church. The whole was quite a 9: 13: "Do you not know that they and clothing for wives and children. What the Little ones can Do. yet thereby she stirred the wrath of that all may well aim after it. Three will not go back on its record, and Statistical Secretary, to-wit: Bethel, will give intelligence to the brain and the brotherhood of the disciples. which minister about holy things live times, with a year or more interventhat the friends of these other institu- | Clear Creek, Harmony (west), Mace- icle. At Calera three bright little boys of the things of the temple; and they at last a soul to God. Of how small account is the judgment ing, it has occurred in my own expewhich wait at the altar, are partakers tions will have to face the facts as best donia, Mud Creek, Sandy Creek, came up to me each with "a dime for The prohibition party should ignore of men!-C. H. Spurgeon. Correspondents will please address rience that midway a series of serthey can. / It is well nigh impossible Town Creek, Weogufka, and Yellow the Lord." Their intelligence and me at Six Mile, Bibb county, Ala., in

am sure in our churches, by precept, example, and prayers, and by enforc- them, provided the applicants shall be ing such rules as will cause its mem- entitled to seats in the Convention bers to conduct themselves, so that, under the rules of representation esthe world will recognize them as tablished by the Southern Baptist Christians, and soon the much desired Convention; and provided further, that and needed day off temperance will the representation shall be as equally come, for what power could resist the distributed as practicable throughout church's influence it is members were the State." genuinely converted. For then what

an army of prohibitionists would be in our State and nation, a wonderful Home and Foreign Boards amount to army, for I hold no man is a convert-

ed man who is in favor of saloons and opposed to prohibition. Water and delegates will please drop me a postal oil will not mix. At this particular time were the churches sound on tem. Board will at the meeting on First perance, they would aid the prohibitionists in organizing a party that pro-

poses to erect its banners on every hill side and in every valley. This for the good of men, women and children, and soon the voices of the saved drunkards, their wives and chil-

dren, will be heard singing praises to God, who by the teachings of his Word has closed the saloon toors, To Lovers of Jesus -- An Example that men become soper and be brought

to their senses. When this is accomplished they seek light and pardon. Mark xiv: 6.

and tongues that had cursed God, will This holy woman had displeased sing his praise. I assert and believe the desciples. She must have been the church should give to the world a very sorry to do that. She would prohibition class of citizens, but as it not have wilfully grieved the least has failed, the prohibition party must servant of the Lord. But she did so be at work that men be made sober without the slightest blame on her and restored to their minds. The part: it was the unexpected conseprohibition party does not interfere quence of a most blessed action, and with men's political views, but claims the fault lay with those who complain to do for men, women, and children, ed of her holy deed, and not with that which political parties do not pro- her. I do not know whether all the pose to do, that of lessening misery, disciples felt grieved, but we are told imbecility, and insanity, by moving by Matthew that "they had indignatheir chief cause, whiskey, out of our tion," and he seems to speak of them country, for it is a fact that WHISKEY as a body; from which I gather that s sending three-fourths of the above those who love Jesus much must not measure their conduct by that of The prohibition party after ridding Christ's ordinary disciples, indeed it the country of whiskey will give us might fare ill with them even i better society, better and more church | apostles became their judges.

> This honored woman performed notable act, which is to be rehearsed

service of silver ware. Dr. John Da- together \$12,600, and has been combehalf of the children and Mrs. Dora C.-T. Hardman

vis made the presentation speech in pleted under the supervision of Mr.

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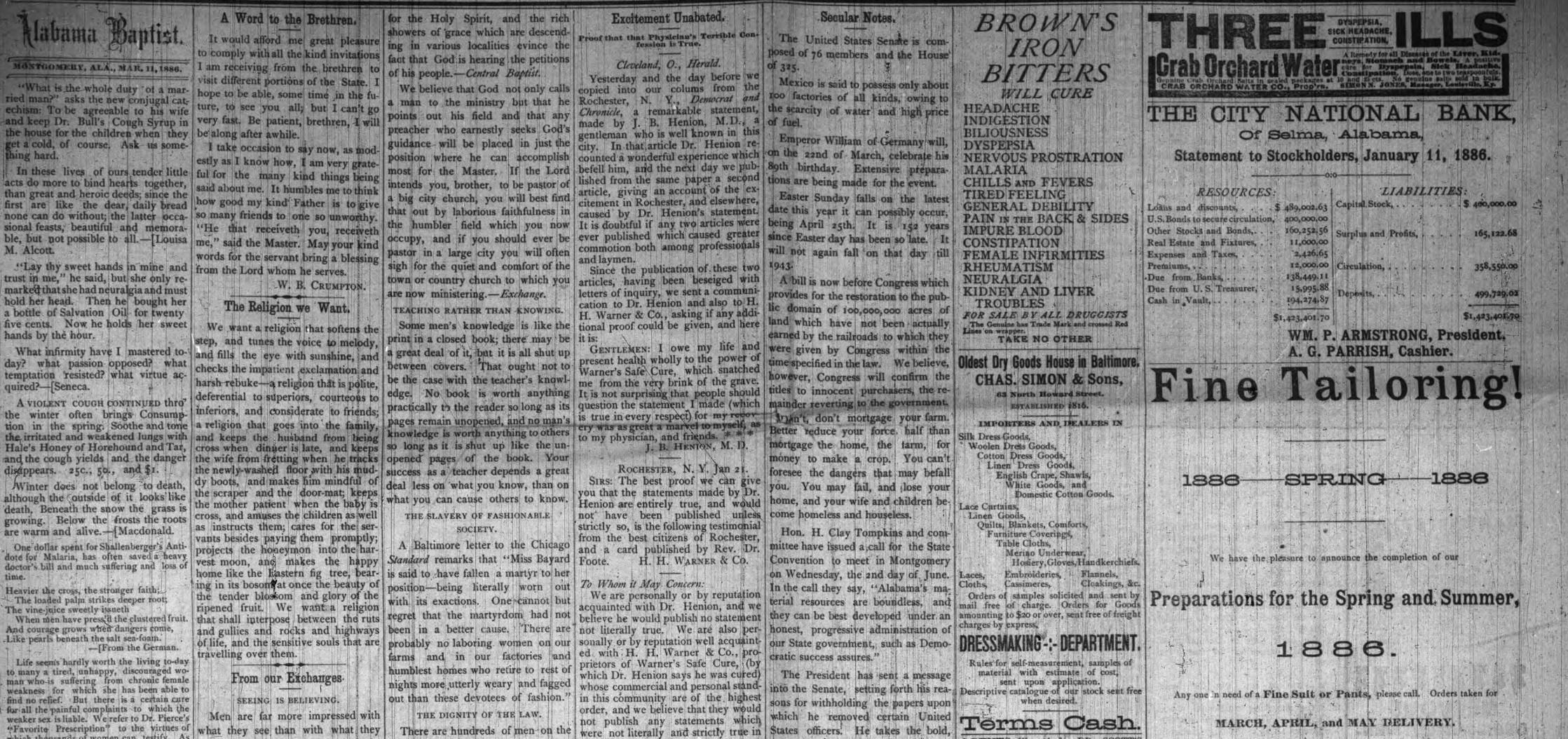
members, will lessen our taxes, and it will cause in many instances flour

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> W. B. CRUMPTON. Corresponding Secretary, Marion, Ala

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trust in me," he said, but she only remarked that she had neuralgia and must hold her head. Then he bought her a bottle of Salvation Oil for twenty five cents. Now he holds her sweet hands by the hour.

day? what passion opposed? what temptation 'resisted? what virtue acquired?-Seneca.

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harbor when the sun is shining and the waves are at rest; it is only when the storm breaks that she discovers her need of a safe shelter. So we must all be shown our feebleness, in the impelling power of a personal order that we may seek and acknowledge the safe harbor, Jesus.-[Margaret S. Tennant. visit.-Religious Herald.

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it interferes with the well-being of

another. If a "liberal government";

means plenty of whiskey, do not let

us have it; if "inconsistency, oppres-

the man of God come to me in perpolitice is to doom it to failure-at least in the South. That is just what Meetings. Don't you see, friends, the liquor men would like, and what would inevitably bring disaster to the cause. But, we can say with Dr. a man as is Captain Jack needed the Renfroe in his endorsement of the The great ship at sea never thinks of the pursuasive influence of a colnorteur temperance platform of the ALABAMA to induce him to buy a religrous book BAPTIST, while we yield nothing to how much more the average man needs any man in party devotion, or in the

> politics, we insist that prohibitionists IN A CHICAGO LIQUOR CASE should see to it that they have fair play. They have the power if they The "point" was made by one of

the lawyers that, although the firm in would only assert themselves .- Mobile question might be able to bear up Baphist Union. under the exaction, there were "many

Ruhama Church.

unless they keep open Sunday, they A meeting commencing Friday becannot make ends meet and feed their fore and Sabbath and continuing families." On this the Chicago News through Sabbath will be held at Rujustly remarks: "This remarkable hama church, Jefferson county, six argument should be preserved for use miles northeast of Birmingham, Ala. live on in their memory and be mourn- superintendent, in its issue of the folin defense of the next highwayman The following subjects will be discuss- ed by those who knew him best and he

AGENTS Wanted for DR. SCOTT'S tenable ground that the appointing R. PARSONS, (Mayor of Rachespower of the President is an exclusive constitutional right, and no branch of WMJ PURCELL, (Editor Union and

the Government has any right to know W. D. SHUART, (ex-Surrogate the reasons of the President for making removals or appointments. EDWARD A. FROST, (ex-Clerk

Mr. Thomas Henderson, who for E. B. FENNER, (ex-District Attor- the past three months has guided the Selma Times in its editorials, has I. M. DAVY, (ex-Member Congress, closed his connection with the paper. When Mr. Henderson entered upon JOHN S. MORGAN, (County Judge, his office as editor he informed us that HIRAM SIBLEY, (Capitalist and be had not decided to make the posi-JOHN VAN VOORHIS, (ex-Member) his part. During his stay with the

Times he has written timely, sensible To the Editor of the Living Church, and practical editorials. Our best There was published in the Roches-

Auditor Burke has recently reported to the Governor thirty-seven pro-31st of December, a statement made by J. B Henion, M.D., narra- bate judges in different counties of ting how he had been cured of Bright's the State, some of them for failing to disease of the kidneys, almost in its make reports as to licenses issued for the quarter ending December 31st, 1885, and others for failing to make and urged Dr. Henion to try the reports of the redemption of lands for remedy, which he did, and was cured. the same quarter. Vigilant officers The statement of Dr. Henion is true, are the kind we need in every office, so far as it concerns myself, and I and our State Auditor is one of them. believe it to be true in all other He performs his dety regardless of respects. He was a parishioner of

mine and I visited him in his sickconsequences. ness. I urged him to take the medi-The news comes to us that a large cine and would do the same again to number of negroes in North and South any one who was troubled with a Carolina are preparing to emigrate to ISRAEL FOOTE. (D.D.,) the extreme West. At least 3,000 (Late) Rector of St. Paul's Episdopal are making arrangements to leave the Carolinas in a few days. Agents are If seems impossible to doubt further going through the Southern States en in the face of such conclusive proof. couraging the emigrating spirit. They state they are going because they are offered regular wages as farm hands, The subject of this notice died at and are becoming impoverished in the his home near Jefferson, Marengo South by high rents and small mar-

county, Ala., on Feb. 22nd. He had gins. so far resisted a severe attack of pneu-Our last week's issue contained a monia, as to impart hope for an early statement to the effect that' the superintendent of Etowah county was a de-

faulter in the sum of \$2,844.38. We are glad to learn that the information, obtained from a local paper in Etowah county, is incorrect, and that Mr. Cornelius, former superintendent, turned over promptly to Prof. J. W. DuBose, his successor, every dollar in his hands of school funds, and that Mr. DuBose's receipt for the same is on file with the State Superinthe people by his many virtues and tendent. The local paper fully vincharitable deeds, Bro. Simmons will dicated the good name of the county









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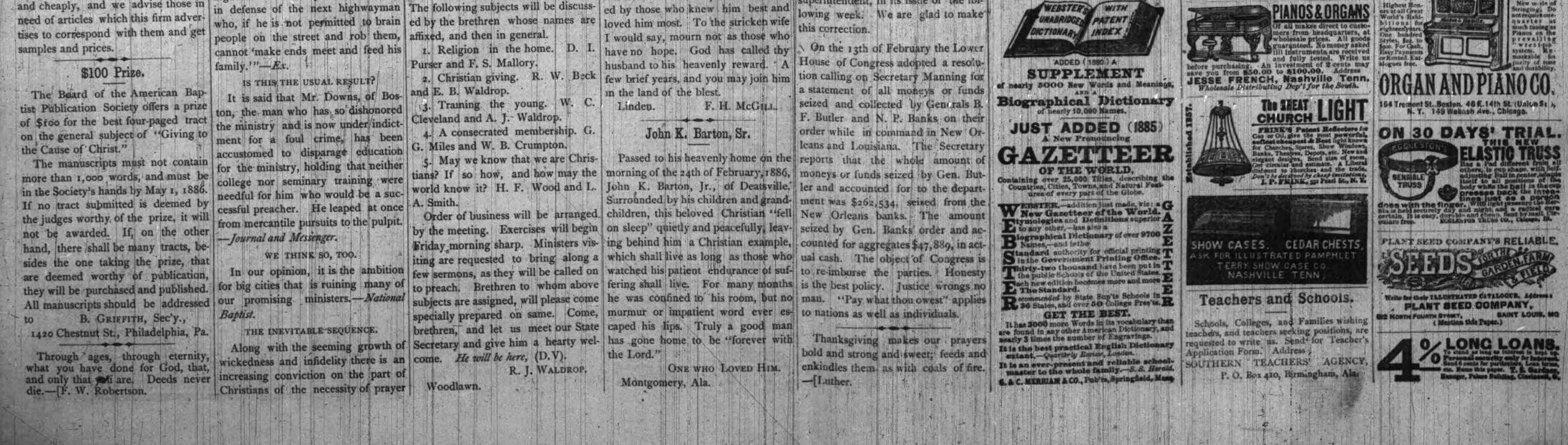
recovery; but a change for the worse wish to keep this question out of party. came, and he yielded to the stroke of the fell destroyer. For some years the leading thought of Bro. Simmons' life was to make known the unsearchable

riches of God's grace. The writer spent three nights with him during his sickness, and the same predominant thought of preaching "Christ and him crucified prevailed with him as it did in health. Enshrined in the hearts of

disease of the kidneys and liver.

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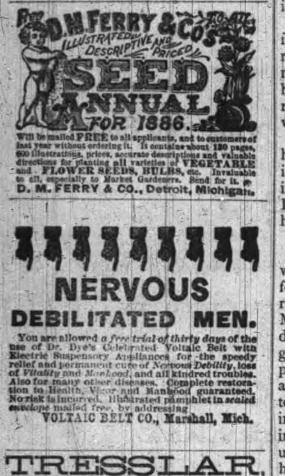




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and the ship is safe.

Lost Opportunities.

BY WILLIS BOYD ALLEN

"I H'm, h'm!" yawned Arthur Denton, Esquire, aged twelve years and Joab? People don't do such word. things nowadays; they don't wear armor, nor fight giants."

"I'm not so sure about that, Prince

Arthur," said Aunty Jean, smiling. Arthur listened respectfully. He had not the slightest doubt that she knew everything in the world that was worth knowing.

"I'm not so sure about that," said there, he was gone." Aunty Jean, as she stroked the boy's

This powder never varies. A marvel of dark hair, "There's a great deal of tomed to attend the sanctuary regularpurity, strength, and wholesomeness. More fighting done nowadays, and a great ly, and it was a subject of remark among the church goers, when, one quite as ugly as the Philistiees. You bright Sunday morning he walked tude of low test, short weight, alum or quite as ugly as the Philistees. You bright Sunday morning he walked can't tell how brave a boy is until into the church before Sunday-school

"That's so," assented Arthur, submitting to be stroked with a dignified after day he occupied the same place air, but really liking it very much.

"And don't you believe that if ever after the opening of the school. so big a grant came after me, you'd fight him?"

"I just guess I would!" And Arthur, the superintendent, resolved to speak doubling up the sofa pillow to repre- to him about "the one thing needful" sent a giant's head, delivered a blow but, as he "was busy here and there" which would certainly have made the during the hour, he postponed the imaginary giant rub his eyes, if noth- conversation until a more convenient

ing more. "There, dear, save your strength to hear that the young man was dead, ior harder enemies than pillows; and having been sick only a few hours. remember that the poorest, humblest He learned that in the midst of his man you pass in the street may be a dying agony he had begged and hero, and ready to show it when the prayed for a few hours more to preright time comes. Here's your father, with the steamer tickets for America." Mr. Denton, it should be explained, more." How bitterly did Mr. Kings-

Religion in the Home BY REV. E. B. SANFORD.

The power and beauty of Christian character finds its most complete ex-pression in the life of the home. The sacredness of the ties that make the family the unit of society, brings into action the most urgent service. The service into the service interview. Th by a great cask; once he returns to the deck, but only for his tools and a moment's rest. Then back again into that awful blackness and tumult, swimming, clinging, enduring, working, for how long? Twenty minutes? Forty? For three hours and a hatf— and the ship is safe. The cabin passengers knew nothing action the most urgent service and upper farm this minute. Go, get yer brother, see the girl, and bring her home here. We'll keep her safe. Forty? For three hours and a half-

of all this at the time; but the story the word "home" stirs memories and Now it happened that Malcolm was associations that "do often lie too the richest of the three applicants," was afterward told, and you can find and three months. "What's the good of studying about David and Elijah was alterward told, and you can inter ber 28, 1885. For it's true, every that the ideal home is seldom realized; ity's sake, a good fellow. Suffice it thorns and brambles grow beside the to say that they brought the girl home "So you see your stupid man was fairest ways in human experience; but bag and baggage, by stealth, that Sunthere are many households that ex- day night, and mounted a guard that a hero, after all!" said Aunty Jean. emplify the truth that the Christian prevented the success of any strata-"And I'spect you'd make a splendid heroess yourself, ma'am," said Arthur,

home may have more of the bloom gem on either her part or the part of and fragrance of Eden than any other others, and they were married on the submitting once more to be stroked. spot on earth.

A very large portion of the life of These persons were by no means

Christ brings us into the disclosure of of the lower ranks: the girl was dehis vital interest in domestic experi-ence, which is discipline of mingled a "noble-minded lookin girl, sir; a joys and sorrows. Nazareth and fine specimen of the Highland craft." "As thy servant was busy here and Abbott Lee had never been accus-Bethany are hallowed with sacred A man is all the more highly esteemed memories of the home life of Jesus. for such a feat. The rejected fellow curing the first symptoms of Eczema, Psoria-His example of obedient faithfulness does not lose heart; he generally keeps sis, Milk Crust, Scall Head, Scrofula, and to parental guidance, and of sympathy on with his negotiations, day after and love in the closest ties that bind day, house after house, until he finds closed, and took a seat immediately together the household, has exalted a partner. An intelligent woman, in the rear of the Bible class. Day the family life, and made it in its full while admitting the general predomirealization of affectionate service and nance of worldly interests in these loving fellowship the type of the best matters, and the suddenness with enly home and happiness. The nearer which marriages were very often made, -never coming in, however, until this world comes to Christ, the more it said that unhappy families are never-He appeared to listen attentively, and more than once Mr. Kingsbury, will disclose homes radiant with the theless rare among this people.

light of joy and peace, because of the ministry of self-forgetfulness that has its altar where, as in the old cathedrals will be exceedingly primitive; the woof Europe, the light is never suffered man will do the spinning, weaving, to go out.

season. One morning he was startled There is reason to believe that and the man will make nearly everyfamily worship is neglected in many thing needed in the house and on the homes that bear Christian names, farm. A farm and a family will re-This is more than a mistake, it is a quire about two hundred dollars' neglect of duty. It is seldom that worth of feed, food, and sundries, and circumstances cannot allow some this amount represents the average pare for death; but for him it had season of opportunity each day for production of the little farms of Cape household devotion. Let this be the Breton, together with the fishing that been written that "time shall be no centre of the spiritual life of the home, many do at odd times. In the spring had been traveling with his family bury regret his indecision! He had the petition in thought and word that actual want is sometimes felt by many in Europe, and they were now spend- had it in his heart to do this irreli- shall seek its answer in the service of families until fishing begins and the ing the early part of December in gious youth good—but, 'as he was the days that come and go with their cows give milk once more. But the toil, anxieties, and joys. There is no island is generally free from paupers.

experience that tests the quality of -C. H. Farnham, m. Harper's Mag-If he were the only busy one who piety like that of the home. neglected the present for a future temptations incident to public and they do not touch character in so

banns went home in such depression LEMON ELIXIR. that he asked his father for ten dol-A Caid from Cuthbert, Ga.

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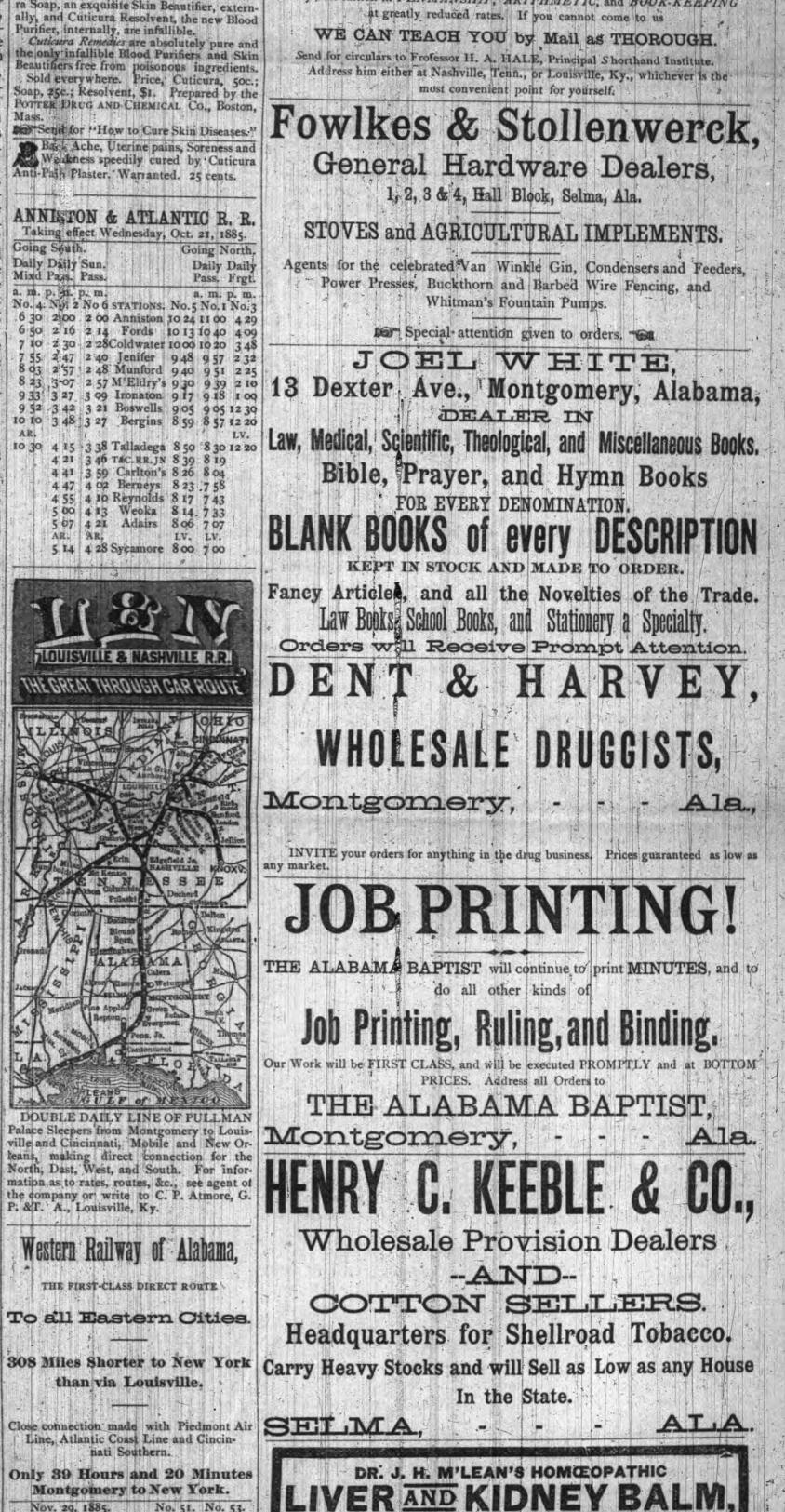
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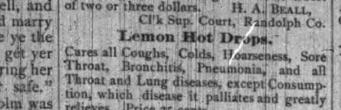
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A storm at sea! On the huge waves, rolling solemnly onward be that may never come, the case would business life may be more severe, but not be so sad.

rode the good steamship Persian Are there not loving mothers all Monarch; rising, falling, plunging deep into the foaming waters, emergpower to twine the tendrils of their reveal the power of the inner spiritual coated tongue, sluggish circulation, or ging bravely, with white cataracts pouring from her ice-coated bows, always surging forward, forward, toward the West, her hot heart beating fiercely, and her, iron lungs pant- that they lose all this sweet influence? ing with hoarse breaths, shuddering While they are engaged with their under the booming of the seas against housekeeping and the making of

her hull, quivering, lurching to this dainty garments for their loved ones, side and that,-still onward, onward, children have grown up and though at a snail's pace, toward the West. One day, two days, three they realize that they have lost their the lack of that sweet courtesy and days,-still the gale blew from the hold upon them, they are gone-gone unselfish thoughtfulness that should staunch from stem to stern, fought her way through the vast hill-country of mid-ocean.

On the fourth day, watchful eyes that had not closed for many an hour noticed that she labored more heavily.

Are there not many fathers, Christhat she was settling slightly; careful ears heard an odd sound of irregular blows, now and then, in the hole, as if some of the cargo had broken snared them?

While the father was busy with his The cabin passengers thought they noticed a scared look on the steward's in watering the souls of others, his own boys had gone into the whirl and "Do you think anything's happendissipation of life, far out of his ed?" whispered Arthur, clinging to

Let us each one strive not to let the cares and responsibilities of life

cause us to neglect "the one thing "I don't know, dear. Nothing needful"; and may we never be so very bad could happen, I suppose, in busy here and there as to forget to speak a word for Christ, for in due

Taking the Census.

A Boy's Confidence.

"But I'm afraid! Oh, what a wave season we shall reap if we faint not. See, --- there's the last lamp gone, -Baptist Teacher.

"Aunty Jean," he said again THE MAKERS CONFIDENTLY ASSERT presently, "I wonder if the captain AND SAY THEY CAN SATISFACTORILY really knows how to manage the PROVE there is no instance on record He didn't seem to care much per doz. By Emerson & Brown. Practical how it sailed that day we were on that cannot be relieved and positively of a case of dyspepsia or torpid liver deck. And do you remember how cured by the systematic use Simmons Liver Regulator, This the one that went about nailing things? is no vain boast, but an estab-I think-oh, dear! hold on tight -lished fact; and sufferers from

he'd better be helping pull ropes, or something, to sail the ship." In the captain's deck stateroom a hurried consultation was in progress among the officers of the vessel. Its

the 'hollow of His hand.'"

broke to smash!"

had been discovered that the strong wrenched from their fastenings, breaking the iron hinges short off, climate. At every lurch of the ship, the sea

poured through the openings by the Nineteen feet of water reported

already in the forward compartment of the hold, where great casks and Burmah was taken. He had the acbales were floating and crashing count from the lips of Col. Symes against each other like wild beasts at himself. The Colonel went to the oil

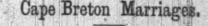
play. What could be done? The wells at Yay-nan-goung, and asked the second officer spoke hurriedly, for overseer of one of the wells how many he praised the personal qualities, the he was needed on deck: "The carpenter says he'll go down, told they were about two hundred. sir, and try to stop the holes with some of those raw-hides from the amount annually obtained; and then, man can't live there five allowing so many gallons to each fam-ily, he computed how many people it

little ones' a hearts so closely asound life. Whatever the natural disposi- a hacking cough, you are going into grown away from them; and before of ordinary duties, will not atone for and the blood.

forever from their grasp. Too late always characterize the Christian in they discover that their sons are not the home. Religion, if it be a reveal-"as plants grown up in their youth; ing of Christ in the heart is the tion nor their daughters as corner stones, of blessing and happiness in the polished after the similitude of a hold that outward circumstance on

tian fathers, too, who neglect to im- and the adornments of wealth. part that instruction which they owe laughter of happy children is melody to their sons until the world has en- that makes glad and joyous the humblest household. Who would not exchange the apartments of a prince farm, his merchandise, or, it may be, for those chambers, often found in lowly houses, "whose windows open toward the sun-rising. It is in the family that life in Christ reveals its real character and most abundant fruits.

Failure is a sign of spurious piety.



sary preliminary to marriage. To begin at the beginning: When a young man decides that he will marry he often first builds a house, and it is no trivial matter here, where most of the lumber is sawn by hand in a pit. A man may be said to be in earnest when he begins his suit with months of such hard labor-and that, too, from a disinterested motive, not having the faintest idea, perhaps, as to who will be the mistress of the house. We saw a number of such expectant these diseases deny themselves the buildings, in all States and of many blessing of health and comfort by reages; for some, failing to get a tenant, fusing to give the Regulator a trial. stood without windows or doors, the It is not a compound of adventurers, image of a desolate and empty heart. but a meritorious medicine which has John ——, a young man duly pre-pared and determined to marry, had won its high reputation in countries where torpid livers prevail and where set out the previous week with his Nature supplies the roots and herbs to spokesman to get a wife. He had no cure the diseases common to its particular preference for any one but they decided to go first to the house of Mary ----, one of the brightest girls of the parish, whom he had often noted, but with whom he had Dr. Brown, our veteran missionary never spoken. When they entered in Japan, tells how the first census of the house, a hint of their object was given to Mary, and she retired from the sitting-room. The spokesman

Where are you Going AR. If you have pain in the back, pale many of the springs of action. Religion and sallow complexion, bilious or sick over the land, who have in their in the home, if it be a reality, will headache, eruptions on the skin,

and knitting required by the family

themselves and the dear Savior that tion may be, the household will wit- your grave if you do not take steps to they will never wish to go astray, who yet are so busy here and there peevish or fretful temper. Love will will do this by the use of Dr. Pierce's manifest itself as the dominant force, "Golden Medical Discovery," comand out of many weaknesses shall pounded of the most efficacious ingrecome strength. Outward show of dients known to medical science for respectability, much sternness of judg-ment and faithfulness in the discharge tem through the medium of the liver



e surgeon came in, and a servant rge ked him how his master was. He not disturb. Beautiful homes do not cannot live more than half an hour,' of necessity require couly furniture replied the surgeon. The good doctor asked the servant, what the surgeon had said, and when he was told, he exclaimed: 'Lift me out of bed; let me get on my knees, and spend the last half-hour of my life in prayer for the Church of God.' Friends, if you are to have power with God, you must be much on your knees alone. Much real prayer is the precursor and accompaniment of much real power."



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fifty-three souls on board the Persian Monarch,-a thousand miles from

Holding the skins under one arm, he stepped down the ladder, one, two,

three rounds; then the water came up round his feet.

"Look out Bob!" screamed his shipmates, above the roar of the bigger than Jesus?"

storm. But he was gone, swimming fiercely through the blackness towards "Jesus is bigger than he is."

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your father.

friend, and asked the hand of Mary for him. As the father had no objection to the offer, he at once consented to leave the matter to his daughter. She was called in, and the spokesman conferred quietly with her in a would take to consume the given corner, and she consented to the marquantity. He found that it would be 34,000,000. But being confident that out to, the middle of the floor, and quantity. He found that it would be John came from his corner and took her by the hand; thus the "contract" was accepted, under the usual penalty of forfeiting twenty dollars in case the engagement was broken. The even-

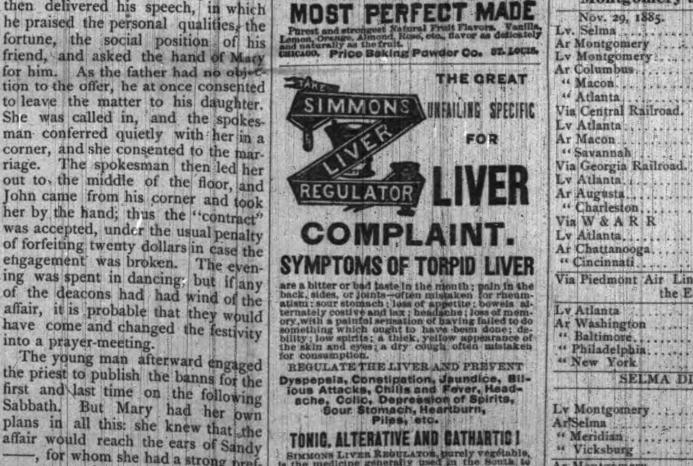
ing was spent in dancing; but if any of the deacons had had wind of the affair, it is probable that they would have come and changed the festivity ing very much in earnest and asked:

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The boy looked surprised, but plans in all this: she knew that the affair would reach the ears of Sandy thought again and then asked! "Is he -----, for whom she had a strong pref erence, and perhaps bring him "No, my boy," answered the father, promptly to a proposal. Sandy did the nearest port-hole. He catches The little fellow as he turned away come, and the upshot of it was that the brazen rim, and clings. The ship said with a smile: "Then I am not he and his father went late on Saturcome, and the upshot of it was that day night, roused the priest, and had

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