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with him in the workshops of Corinth

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How we should Study the Bible. BY GEO. DANA BOARDMAN, D. D., Philadelphia, Pa.

fering with him shipwreck in the is to say, let us do the truth as well as Not that the writer has anything Adriatic, wearing, with him the chain believe it; execute the lesson as well

stablished in them. our own thinking, evolving for ourselves what God has evolved in his being devoted to the mere letter of dent. own word. For the Bible is inex- the Scripture. For, in these days of haustible, having for the true student numerous and elaborate exegetical one meaning to-day, and another helps, the temptation is even stronger

ing a golden chicken; touch the chick- self killeth, as to obscure and lose

springs, disclosing exhaustless treas- ways dealing with technicalities and was declared organized. ures. For so Augustine says: Habel precedents." We may devote so much

novel to communicate in this direc- in Rome. In short, we must become as learn it. In fact, doing the truth the need of men who are willing t tion, nevertheless, it is good to have Hebrews ourselves, dwelling with is the only way of really believing it. "vote as they pray." While some our pure minds occasionally stirred up Abraham and Isaac and Jacob as so- Let us study the Bible then with the may feel an honest pride in being in way of remembering old lessons, journers in the land of promise, as- sincere and ardent purpose of execut- able to say that they have always however well we know them, and are cending with Moses the mount of ing God's will as he shall reveal it to "voted a straight ticket," I am sure God, pacing with the watchmen on us. Then will our Heavenly Father that my pride is not less genuine, 1. Study the Bible personally .- We the walls of Zien, bending our bows station us on the Delectable Moun- when I aver that I never yet, must do our own investigating. I am with the archers of Ephrahim, weep tains of the immortal Dreamer; and knowingly, yoted for an unworth

and Ephesus, feeling with him the Let us ever study the Bible then as on

philosopher's sneer on Mars' Hill, suf- 4. Study the Bible executively .- That

not sure but that sometimes we are ing with the exiles by the rivers of ever and anon our ears will catch man to fill any office, and it is a fixed more hurt than helped by the immense Babylon, feeding our flocks with the clearer echoes of the angelic music, resolve with me never to charge my ntaries and "lesson shepherds of Bethlehem, and casting and our eyes co nand a more maghelps." In all events, we must do our net with the fishermen of Galilee. nificent sweep of the glories of the ce- there may be no misunderstandings as But let us beware of the old sin of Jestial Canaan. - New Testament Stu-

The Fifth Sunday Meeting.

In his light alone shall we see light.

The fifth Sunday meeting of the meaning to-morrow; and both mean- with us than it was with the ancient Shelby Association met with Summer ings are true. In the Dresden gallery rabbins, to take a microscopic study hill church, two and a half miles east of royal gems there is a silver egg; of the words of the Bible, and so of Shelby Springs, Saturday before touch a spring, and it opens, disclos- magnify the letter, which by it- the 5th Sunday in May, 1886.

After reading of 1st Psalm by Rev. en, and it opens, disclosing a crown sight of the spirit, which alone giveth W. H. Connell, and prayer by Rev. studded with gems; touch the crown, life. It was said by Edmund Burke: W. W. Armstrong, Bro. W. H. Allen and it opens, disclosing a magnificent "No man comprehends less of the was called to the chair and Bro. Thos. diamond ring. So it is with the Bible: majesty of the English Constitution M. Fancher was elected clerk. The as we study it, we touch successive than the Nisi Prius lawyer, who is al- delegates were enrolled and the body

The subject. Individual responsi Scriptura haustus primos, habet secundos, attention to the outward tabernacle bility, was taken up and discussed by habet tertios. Again: we must com- itself, noting its materials and shape brethren W. P. McKellar, C. pare scripture with scripture; for the and arrangements, counting its cur- O'Hara, Thos. M. Fancher, J. M.

Bible is its own best commentator. tains and loops and hooks and sock- McCord and W. H. Allen. After We must study the gospels in light of ets and chapiters and fillets and pom- which the following resolution was adopted resulting from a vote must, of neces-

teous toilers that labor to put this Talking one way and Voting tre curse away? BY A. S. WORRELL.

argeable with the circumstan I have never, perhaps, in rowing out of the traffic which you past life, been made to feel so keenly o not try to break up? Would that his question might echo in every oter's conscience, until he will feel to be a great privilege and a most plemn duty to work earnestly to put way the evil:

Fosters, Ala.

ourth District, Union Association. chatting and fanning and chan The next meeting of the fourth dis

eats and greeting and hand shak ct of the Union Baptist Association hurch, beginning Friday before the ed and caparisoned, came filing in at ust Lord's day in August, 1886. Inthe two great doors, and literally roductory sermon by Eld. J. L. Ray; packed the house to its utmost seating Iternate, J. H. M. Anders. Mission capacity.

ry sermon by Eld. M. M. Wood; The Convention was called to order Iternate, Eld. J. C. Foster. Oueries: y J. H. McGuire, superintendent . Are the churches bound by the acthe Fayette Sunday school and chairion of their delegates at the associaman of the S. S. committee, and upon tion? Opened by J. M. Smith and his motion, the proceedings were be-R. H. Foster. 2. What are the dugun with devotional exercises, con ies of church members, to their pasducted by Eld. J. W. Rogerst ors? Opened by N. Cobb. and I. A committee on programme W. Edwards. Essays: 1. Prayer order of business was then appoint who afterwards reported the following sperity, read by H. F. Hill. subjects for discussion, viz:

gation of church members to con-1st. "Design of the Sabbath-schoo ribute for the spread of the gospel, and. "On whom does the response read by R. H. Foster. bility for the success of the Sunday JOHN C. FOSTER, school depend?"

Pastor Grant's Creek Church. 3rd: "The lesson helps-their uses and abuses."

Judson Institute. All except the last, were discussed at great length and with unusual abil-The exercises of the closing week ity and earnestness by the convenof the Judson and Howard Degan with tion; and while it is impossible, and a whisky man for the legislature, 1 the sermon by Dr. John A. Broadus would not be desirable, to note set inday morning. June 6th. A large arately what each speaker said, or h ongregation of people, many of whom manner of saving it, yet we deem ere strangers from a distance, came a duty and we are certain it o hear the great preacher, and surely pleasure, to mention specially ey were all well repaid beautiful. eloquent and touching The art levee on Monday evening, speech of the Rev. I. O. Melton d the recitals on Monday and the first subject above laid down, and utsday evenings, were well attendthe learned and charming essay th d, and we hope were much enjoyed was read before the convention by the ruinous traffic by voting for a by those present. CERTIFICATES OF PROFICIENCY on the second. It is a custom of the Judson to

ed for them, they must go, blindly obeying what they conceive to be the

will of God.

But, after all, is not this blindly go ng forward in what we honestly desire to be the right way-is it not walking by faith? He who seems to see clearly, either by ar, butward or an inward light, walks, if a sense, by sight. It is when he is called to go "through regions dark as hight," that he most completely trusts the divine over-ruling. Only, P herbe shut up n the conviction that what he is about to do is right, that it is hid upon hi at, so far as he can see, it is the be nd therefore is required.' So far, y desiring to know the eight and to to the best, will se com have occasion afterwards to rigret its course. Doubtless there are occasions where action may be delayed, and where no mmediate necessity blesses, where it is wiser to wait-wait till the mists of

uncertainty have been dissipated and the fogs of doubt have disappeared, and the way seems closer. Light is to be welcomed if light can be had. But many a deed of duty, and many a service in common life have to be per formed in thick darkness, Why may not some deeds of considence and of he Christian's higher life be attempt ed, though invested with something uncertain, as to some of their conditions, and wait for the solution till afterwards?

There is, however, a going forward blindly which is by no means to be

"Happy Places."

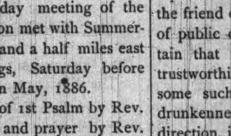
we approach this subject with a docile spirit and with our own philoso phy in subordination to the teaching of our Lord. Retribution, a future state of rewards and pu formed a background of motive an warning in every discourse of Christ. He came that "whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have eternal life;" inplying that they who would not believe must perish; more than this, it is directly declared that the that believeth not is condeme already." Thus, as one has said, "The contrast that is pointedly stated at the beginning of the gospel, runs through our Lord's discourses and parables to the close; and is there drawn out in the form of results that are positive, visible, and unchangea-

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Retribution.

Wisdom would' seem to direct that

The idea of a coming judgment, at which a direct recompense from God. shall be rendered to men individually according to character, is not an inention of a theology. It was the constant teaching of Christ and distinguished Christianity as a moral system with positive awards, from systems that refer all evils to purely natural causes. The late Rev. Dr. J. P. Thompson says in his "Theology of Christ from his own words," that penal consequences which follow the transgression of physical laws are intended to have a moral effect in restraining transgression, is written in the whole constitution of nature and ommended. A sor, of impetuous man. Christ taught that the punis rush, without reason or consideration, ment of sin will embody the additi either as to the circulastances or the al element of a positive retribution results. And this pertains, with cerfrom his hand as the rightcous Judge tain constitutions and habits of of the world; that he himself will re thought and action, both to sacred ward every man according to his and to secular affairs, both to spiritual works, and that these awards will be and to temporal concerns. No one final and everlasting. s justified in undertaking any duty Man in his philosophy may some especially if it be important-and all times take exceptions to this view, duty is important-without giving to but it is made prominent in the gospel it the best consideration of which the it is emphatically declared by Jesus Christ and cannot be set aside with setting aside Christianity itself. It has been said that much that parables were used to convey important truths and have a basis of fact. But Christ did not always speak of these things in metaphor. In closing his description of the last judgment he uses the plain directness of a judi The following photograph is cial sentence. "These shall go away ikely to have come in the way of our into everlasting punishment, but the eaders, but it expresses so skillfully ighteous into life eternal." and so well a point of great impor-It is said by some that the punish tance in relation to our school life, ment of the ungodly at the last will that we give it in preference to words be merely disciplinary in its nature, of our own: "I would mention the having in view only the reformation importance of doing all that can rightand final restoration of the wicked. ly be done to make out Sunday-schools But this view is precluded by the happy places. Order, discipline terms used by Christ in presenting drill, attention to the superintendent's the two states. "These shall go away into aionios, everlasting punishment; sary; so also is the well prepared les- but the righteous into life aionios, eternal!" If we limit in the one case we must in the other. If we believe that the life promised by Christ to the righteous shall last forever, then must we take the literal meaning of his alternative words. And to go away from Christ as described-to go away from his presence, his love, his blessedness to go away under his condemnation in this wide moral universe with all the evil that is in man, out of Christ and under the displeasure of God, is to make real all the fearful imagery of woe in which the future of Christian Secretary.



present policy in this regard. T

to what I mean by a man "unworthy" of office, I will say that I regard a drunkard, a man who habitually uses liquors as a beverage, or one who is the friend of the saloon, as unworthy

Another.

of public office. I would not maintain that there is no integrity, no trustworthiness, or no capability in some such men; but I do say that drunkenness, or a tendency in that direction, is an evil of such magnitude as to disgualify any man, however capable in other respects, for an office meeting of vital importance to church

of public trust. And, if such officer be a legislator, can any one, with even the slightest

powers of fatiocination, suppose that he will legislate against the whisky interest, or work against his avowed principles?

For my own part, I cannot fail to think that the consequences logically

sity, attach to the voter. If I support,

struction of property, character, life,

and the loss of men's souls in perdi-

Pursuant to appointment of the Christian brother, if you do not try unday-school Executive Committee put this evil away, are you not of the New River Baptist Associatio a Sunday-school Convention was he at the Baptist church at Fayette C H., Fayette county, Ala., on Sunday

30th day of May, 1886. By 10 o'clock a.m., the hour beginning services a large crowd of delegates and visitors, of both sexes, had almost filled the large and com modious building; and were pleasant

Sunday School Convention.

each other: for they constitute a beau- | egranates, as to have no time to enter fiful specimen of divine mosaic, com- within the yeil, to behold the beauty pleting and interpreting each other, of Jehovah, or to inquire within his So also the Acts of the Apostles often temple. In undertaking to interpret interpret in a striking way the Epistles the Bible, let us follow the example of of Paul. And we must study the Old the Mountain Teacher in his interpre-Testament not less than the New; for tation of the Mosaic statutes concernboth covenants form one divine unit ing murder and unchastity and oaths or rather unity. As Augustine finely and retaliation. In other words: let says: Novum Testamentum in Vetere us seek for the central under the suladet. Vetus in Novo patet. We must perficial, the essential under the incistudy Genesis in light of Revelation, dental, the eternal under the tran- On motion, a question box was opened. Exodus in light of Gospels, Leviticus sient

in light of Hebrews, Chronicles in 2. Study the Bible humbly ... This, ed on committee on programme to fill light of Acts, Psalms in light of Epis- of course, involves the point of doa vacancy caused by the death of Rev. tles, Ezekiel in light of Apocalypse, cility. For every one of us carries an I. U. Wilkes. On motion, brethren and vice versa. Again: we ought to instinctive bias toward himself. Our master the subtle principles which lie moral judgment in this world is like a were appointed to prepare resolutions at the foundation of Hebrew poetry loaded die; and the heavy side, whethon the death of Bro. Wilkes for puband prophecy, especially the principle we will or no, always tends to fall to lication in the ALABAMA BAPTIST. of parallelism; for while our rhyme is ward self. Accordingly, in studying The regular order of business was the rhyme of sound, the Hebrew the Bible, we are evermore tempted then resumed

rhyme was the thyme of thought, or, to put our own thoughts and wishes The next subject on the programme as Ewald beautifully expressed it, into the sacred text. Be it for us was then taken up, Is it scriptural, "The rapid stroke of alternate wings, then, as we enlarge in Bible study, to and therefore right, for a church in nal abodes in the drunkard's hell the heaving and sinking as of the strip ourselves, as far as possible of the call of a pastor to stipulate his sal- I vote to have the system of murdering troubled heart." Again: we ought to all preconceptions, searching, not for ary, and if so, what are the best my fellowmen continued!" Tell me, become familiar with the geography the confirmations of our opinions, but means of raising such salary? The oh tell mel is not such a voter a moral and natural history as well as the for the truth of God? Only the pure brethren appointed to speak not being murderer of the deepest dye? chronicles of the various countries in heart-that is to say, only those of mentioned in the Bible; for the pith unmixed, pellucid motives-shall see prepared by Dr. E. B. Teague the advocate of the fell traffic would, on of an argument or the beauty of a sen- God. We must also remember that timent often lies buried in a dry arch- the Bible opens to us a realm in whose

seological fact. The discoveries of measureless height and depth and oriental travelers often strikingly il- breadth the mightiest of earth's intellustrate some dark passage or confirm lects is lost, as an atom in the unisome disputed statement of Holy verse of matter. Here is a sense in which it is nobly true that the more Writ. A true map is in a certain sense a part of the Scripture itself. we know, the less we know; the No subject of attainable knowledge loftier the height the vaster the horiwhich can be made to shed light on zon. Sir William Hamilton never ut- E. B. Jones, and J. C. Lyon, the fol- there be any "light" in such a ballot, the sacred volume should be allowed tered a truer paradox than when he to intimidate us by the difficulties said: "The highest reach of human science is the scientific recognition of which environ it, or escape our vision in its seeming insignificance. Again: human ignorance." The secret of we must put forth all our mental pow- the Lord is with them that fear him,

ers; so that we shall be able to per- and the meek he will guide in judgceive acutely, conceive accurately, ment. 3. Study the Bible prayerfully .- In reason closely, and express clearly, the vision of the apocalyptic book We must learn how to detect and trace delicate analogies, and bring out sealed with seven seals, one only out the real points in parables and com- of all on earth or in heaven was able parisons. In encountering a difficult to break the seals and read the scroll: doctrinal passage, we must not only it was he who is alike the Lion of strive to take in the outlines of the ar- Judah and the Lamb of God.

gument, but also to detect and sup- he is still the only one who is able to ply the subtle and often unexpressed interpret his own volume. We must links of thoughts. Above all, in pon- consult him, then, if we would under dering some particular clause of a par- stand his word. After all, scholaragraph, we must observe the general ship is but a telescope: no matter how drift. If we had written a letter to a perfect the instrument is, it is useless

Damuscus, accompanying him in his

Resolved. That individual responsibility in promoting the cause of Christ is too often lost sight of in all ally myself to the whisky interestof our churches and that greater efforts whether I wish to do so or not; and should be put forth to render every thus the guilt resulting from the dechurch member a laborer in the vinevard.

Adjourned one hour for dinner. tion, growing out of the liquor traffic, After reassembling, one half hour must be ultimately traced to the voter. was spent in miscellaneous business. He is one who cannot dodge the charge of guilt for having kept alive Bro. W. P. McKellar was appoint-

lowing resolution was adopted:

man that supported it. Moral responsibility is not divisible

The man who votes in harmony with guilty of all the evil that results from that vote? He knows that the whisky

traffic is annually killing many of his fellowmen! By his vote he, says "Let the destruction go on, let men

continue to drink, fill drunkard's graves, and finally take up their eterpresent, after the reading of an essay . It seems to me that the wickedest subject was laid over until next meet- thinking of this matter in its true

light, shrink back with horror from The third subject was taken up, the idea of casting such a vote, and viz. What has the world a right to find his knees smiting each other expect of a gospel church? After dis- with such violence as to forbid his cussion by brethren J. M. McCord, walking to the place where such a W. P. McKellar, C. W. O'Hara, W. death-dealing ballot is to be cast! And W. Kirkland, Thos. M. Fancher, W. vet some Christian men have been H. Connell, W. W. Armstrong, W. known to cast just such votes! Can except it be the light that flashes from Resolved, That the world has the "infernel pit?"

right to expect of Christian people a Nay, more; even Christian prohi life consistent with their profession. bitionists have been known to vote The question box was opened and for men who were committed to the following was read out: Should whisky! Heaven forgive such. church buildings be used for shows, Christian-such a prohibitionist "Oh. fairs, exhibitions, hot suppers, etc.? Tempora! Oh. Mores!" I have even

It was answered unanimously, No! heard it said that prohibition. Chris-Sunday morning 9 o'clock, the tian ministers have been known to fourth and last was taken up, viz., vote for whisky men, or favor their Woman's Work. Discussed by brethpromotion to office! This charge, ren I. M. McCord, C. W. O'Hara, however, needs proof. I would no W. P. McKellar, I. D. McElroy, W. believe such an accusation against any W. Kirkland, and W. H. Allen. minister of the gospel, without first The following resolution was adoptclass proof!

The least that any consciention

Resolved, That woman's work in prohibitionist, (as it seems to me, the Lord's vineyard is varied, most could do, would be to vote accordin noble and powerful of all other agen- to his principles; and this would cerin- tainly forbid his voting in the interest

lady who completes the course and that to hear either of them was worth all the time and trouble of the conpasses successfully all the examinavention. tions therein. The following young

At the close of discussion according ladies received these certificates on to report of committee, the time and Wednesday, June 9th place for the next Sunday-school Mathematics-Misses M. Flowers, convention was fixed at Concord M. Givhan, M. Jones, G. Dawson, church, 12 miles southeast of Fayette S. Hendricks, S. Rainer, W. Cunning-C. H., on Saturday and Sunday the ham, M. I. Wyatt, E. Dawson, and 24th and 25th of July, 1886. A. Underwood, Latin-Misses G.

The convention, though in session Dawson, E. Bowen, M. E. Moore, only about four hours, was a complete M. Hain. Carrie Brown, and Inez success. Everything conspired Love, French-Misses L. Ward, A. add to the pleasure and enjoyment of Dver. Inez Love, and M. J. Wyatt. the occasion.

"We Went Forward Blindly.

bell, and so forth, are coubtless neces-A short time since I met the words which stand at the head of this article. son. But the tone, the moral atmosin an account given by a Christian of phere of the school, let not these be a severe struggle and great trial of overlooked. Let love rule all; let it faith on seme occasion of religious shine in the teacher's face; let it speak in the tones of his soice. Let the duty, where the course to be pursued was not plain, and yet some action child who is neglected and ill-treated at home, who comes from a wretched had to be taken. It was, I think, in home where the father drinks and some case of missionary experience. swears, and the moder is cross and Providential indications gave no clue to the best course, and no such an- fretful, turn to his Sinday-school as swer to prayer was received as made to a true place of rest, and to an oasis the dark question plain. In this emer- in the desert; let him, turn to his Sungency the only thing to be done was day-school teacher as to his best friend. to exercise the best judgment which It is related of Whitfield that a child could be commanded, and do the best heard him preach on the love of God the wicked is presented by Christ that could be done, leaving the result to men, as displayed in the work of to a wiser than human direction, redemption. Soon Siter the child "And we went forward blindly," said sickened and died, and when dying he said: I want to go to Mr. Whitthe narrator.

These words impressed me at the field's God.' . The more our Sunday uncommon school teaching succeeds in winning experience of Christian life. There the hearts of the young, the more are many occasions when one must abiding will be its results."

go forward blindly, or not go forward look forward to the future with bright at all. For, while some seem special-

ly favored with light in dark places, the

Devising Liberal Things

The church is awakening to the reat necessity and privilege of planning on a more generous scale than hitherto, for the preaching of the gospel to the outlying population of all Christian lands and to the heathen in - In the Everlasting Arms. every land. Surely these plans sl As a child wearied with play nes- not only be followed but be accomtles in his mother's arms, and, withpanied with prayers for larger blessout one lingering clear of danger, ings, for the conversion of millions of sweetly sleeps, so does the weary be- souls, for such an outpouring of the liever when called by die nestle with spirit that a "nation should be born fearless confidence in the Everlasting unto God in a day." God is waiting Arms. What mother-love is to the for these liberal prayers. His word confiding child, the clembracing love is pledged to answer such prayers. of the Infinite One is to the dying Else, what means the promise? "Open Christian man whose faith recognizes thy mouth wide and I will fill it?" It the Father, in the gracious face of the systems of false religion in every land glorified Jesus. It was because Ste- are tottering to their fall, the hosts of phen's eyes were fixed on that divine the Lord should not only muster all face while he lay bleeding on the their forces for an immediate and rough bed of martyrtiom, that inspira-] persistent attack upon the crumbling tion did not say he died-even that edifices, but many carnest, importwas too harsh a terri-but that "he tunate and world embracing prayers give the victory, and whose words are treasury, but millions of souls for the

a second and a second as

German-Misses C. Brown, S. Rainer, and E. Dawsan. English language and literature-Misses M. Munnerlyn and Maggie Lewis. Thursday was commencement day of the Judson. After the reading of four of the essays written by the graduating class, the following young

ladies received diplomas, as graduates in the Eclectic course: Miss Mollie Booles, of La., Miss Berta Davis, of Ala., Miss Mary L. Harwood, of Ala., Miss Mabel C. Kirver, of Ala., Miss Salla Redding, of Ala. As graduates in the full course

diplomas were received by Miss Olive Booth, of Ala., and Miss Salla Byrd, of Ala.

The essay of Miss Byrd deserves special mention as it was a production of unusual excellence. Rev. D. I. Purser delivered the ad dress to the graduating class, and his words were earnest and well-timed. Let us hope that not only these gradintes, but all who heard him may

profit by his words of wisdom. A year of great prosperity has just closed, and the friends of the Judson

J. H. McGuire, Sec'y

nind is capable, and obtaining all the Bro. Robert S. Cox. of North Port. light which prayer for divine illumin tion can secure. Nothing headlong An attempted outline of either ill-considered should be these efforts would do in-instice to blindly acting, trusting the result with him who can over-rule all to his own purpose and to his prace. -E. T. H. in Standard.

friend on some important topic, we until applied to the eye; and then, cies, and hence is invaluable and anticipations. Pray that God's bleswould not think it fair in him to iso- when properly adjusted, it opens a dispensable. of alcohol, and lead him to vote for Rev. J. M. McCord preached at 11 men (or seek to have men run for sing may continue to be with us. late a clause, and present it unmodi- vision of majestic orbs. Even so let fied by the context; we would say to the mental telescope be adjusted to o'clock, and W. W. Armstrong at 2 office) who will promote the interest him, Quote the whole trend. Once the eye of faith; and then even those o'clock, followed by Bro. Lyon. The of prohibition.

And

more; we ought frequently to sum- spiritual nebulæ, whose faint lustre congregations were large and much mon the aid of the imagination; for scarcely arrests the passing glance, interest was manifested, and we bethis noble faculty of man, no less than will be resolved into majestic orbs lieve that great good was the result. reason, is the gift of God, and hence and systems of truth. Let us ever re- We cannot refrain from expressing is intended for use. Our conceptions member that it is not till the Holy of Biblical heroes and scenes would Spirit does his work within us that we ple of Summerhill church, and espeoften be far more vivid and truthful can understand his word without us. were we to avail ourselves of imagina- Ah, my friend, you may be a most forth to make the occasion an enjoytion in transporting ourselves among ardent student of scripture, you may able one. The next meeting will be them. For example: In order to un- be perfectly versed in all biblical lore, held with Six Mile church the fifth and moral obligations, have the courderstand the creative week, we must you may be able to expatiate with all Sunday in August.

stretch our wings for a prolonged flight the learning and eloquence of a Paul THOS. M. FANCHER, Clerk. through the ages of the past, resting on the transcendent themes of Revenot till we stand by the Hebrew seer lation: yet, in spite of all this, the on his mount of inspired vision, and Bible will be to you a sealed book, derstand the Epistles of Paul, we heart. Pray then that the Spirit of

must link our fortunes with his, sit- God may ting with him at the feet of Gamaliel, "Shine inward, and the mind through all he being arrested with him on his way to powers thence keep silent.' long and perilous i journeys, toiling Purge and disperse."

great majority of Christians are not, at times at least, certainly at the time The Point. they most desire it and think they Sunday-school lessons' should be most need it. Some indeed, appear Moral obligation will not be met, in the case of any Christian man, who studied with an end in view. And always to have such answers to their does not vote for phohibition, and that end ought not to be an attempt prayers for divine direction as to exert whatever of influence may be to please and entertain, morely. It is leave them in little uncertainly as to our heartfelt thanks to the good peo- legitimately within his power, to have a good thing to create and maintain what their course should be. And prohibition established as a part of an attractive way of putting a lesson there is no doubt that all of God's cially the sisters, for the efforts put the organic law of the land. The before a class, but what shall the profit people, were they in more constant accursed traffic will continue, until be, if the teacher aims no higher than communion with the source of all wis Christian men, alive to their Christian the art of being interesting, and the dom, and more walking in the Spirit, age to step right out, and work and ciation of it? It were foolish, yea, tions, would be more satisfactorily di-

vote for prohibition. If all the Chris- exceedingly so, for any sensible man rected in times of perplexing 'doubt. tian voters in Alabama would work or woman, to spend the most lovely And yet, after all this shall be allow-"Be true at any cost, but if obliged and vote thus, infinite curse would be part of a Sabbath in catching butter- ed, some of the best, most prayerful fell asleep!" O besutiful conception should ascend to Him who only can to say what is true and disagreeable, excluded from our beloved State. flies. Yet their folly would amount and most devout, like the one men- of death! Going into a soft sweet gaze with him on the gliding pano- even wrested by you to your own de- express it as pleasantly as possible. And would not God and angels ap- to no more than that of those teachers tioned above, have to go forward sleep which ends the sorrows and the ... Not by might nor by power but by rams of emerging creation. To un- struction, until the day dawn and the Truth has been compared to a pic- prove such a work? Would not all who are aimless in their presentation blindly, and wait till afterward to toils of earth, and is followed by My Spirit saith the Lord of Hosts." ture; the manner of expressing truth, pure intelligences, who love the race of God's work. Spurgeon says that know the result. There is a sea of awaking amidst the music, the bliss, Not only millions of dollars for the to the frame which ornaments it. Do not unnecessarily say distgreeable things. Where truth is not involved, view a cardinal point and make every and you have nothing pleasant to say, all men in harmony with the satanic thought, desire, prayer and study con- to go forward, and nothing more. With lovely, the Son of thought, desire, prayer and study conno assurance that the sea shall be part- God-this is death. - Gion's Herald. | even think of doing government censure and oppose these verge on that point.

What ought not to be done, do not

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PROHIBITION.

The late contest for-candidates for our State legislature in Tuscaloosa county at the "primary election," as it is called, presented one phase of the temperance question quite hopeful. There were four worthy men before

There are those in some of our churches who seem to think that pastor must be always on the gadthat he is called to tread out so much cow leather annually-and that with all this, he must be thoroughly pre-

pared every Sabbath for his pulpit ninistrations. Indeed, there are members in some churches who seem to count visits with him: as often as he visits them they will attend his preach-

ing. They are like spoiled children who have to be petted and nursed darkness as in the light, our obligawith perpetual care. tions are yet with us. We cannot es-Now, there is a great deal of hum-

PASTORAL VISITS AND PREACH.

ING.

cape their power, nor fly from their buggery in much of this spinning of presence. They are with us in this street yarn. Pastoral visits, properly request for payment. If proper credit has not been given within two weeks, notify us at once. All subscribers who do not send life, will be with us at its close, and in that scene of inconceivable solemn prosperity of our churches. But to ty which yet lies further onward, we tramp round simply to have it to say shall still find ourselves surrounded by that so many visits have been made the consciousness of duty, to pain us in a given time, such calls are not wherever it has been violated, and to worthy to be recorded in a pastor's console us so far as God may have work. Where bereavement, sickness, given us grace to perform it. Duty distress, and the like, call for sympaperformed will bear a rich reward. thy the pastor cannot be too faithful The labor of the faithful is never in to his duty in this respect. But to vain. The truits will be gathered take the time that ought to be devoted the sky; and the watchword at the

to his studies, and fritter it away in beautiful gate will be duty performed mere social calls, is no excuse for stu--demonstrating the truth that the pid, loosely thought out, disjointed path of duty is the path of safety. sermons. The pulpit is where the

last.

minister is mostly felt, and nothing can compensate for the frothy discourses, where a few commonplace thoughts are spread out so thin that they are forgotten in an hour. When a minister promises to meet a congre gation, and that congregation assembles, he engages to have something to say, and they meet to hear something

that shall profit them. A minister cannot be too busy in going from house to house when he sees the people interested on their soul's salvation. He can well afford to give pretty

whether on business or for publicamuch all of his time to that kind of tion, not to either editor, but to THE visiting, for then his mind and heart are ALABAMA BAPTIST. the people for our two memhers, every all aglow with his work, and he can We wish some brother would g make sermons in hours where under other circumstances it would require don, S. Graner, C. W. Sanders, J. B. days. But simply to make "pop-Burson, and J. M. Williams. in his note book that he has made so many visits a week, a month, a year, and nothing is said or done beyond indulging a little town, city, or counthis city. The Southwestern Baptist Univerhis study thumbing his books, or presity conferred the degree of Doctor of Divinity on Eld. W. D. Powell, our sermon. As a rule a pastor's power Mexican missionary, at its late combegins to wane first of all in his pulpit. His high calling and the inexhausitble source whence he derives his supplies, the word of God, prop

The many friends of Rev. W. G. Curry, bishop at Furman, (Snow Hill,)

DUTY.

One of our most renowned states

men whose life was devoted to his

country, declared that there is no evil

we cannot either face or fly from, but

the consciousness of duty disregarded.

A sense of duty pursues us ever. It is

omnipresent like the deity. If we

take to ourselves the wings of the

norning, and dwell in the uttermost

parts of the sea, duty performed or

FIELD NOTES.

will be pleased to learn that his lovely daughter, Miss Lola, is in Nev York taking a special course at the College of Music, with a view of en gaging in teaching the art divine She has fine talent and a superio voice already well cultivated, and we doubt not she will be an eminent success in her chosen vocation.

Prof. Jos. M. Dill has accepted the luty violated is still with us, for our offer of the Troy Male High School appiness or our misery. If we sa upon the same terms and conditions the darkness shall cover us-in the as by the arrangement for the scholastic year just ended. Prof. Shackelford has accepted the position of assistant, and the school will continu as during the past year. The eminent satisfaction afforded all the pat rons of the school and the unanimity with which Prof. Dill was re-elected ested, and a large number of persons is very flattering to the faculty of the made a profession of religion and High School.-Enquirer.

> The next meeting of the State Teachers' Association will be held at Anniston, commencing July 6th, 7 p m., and continues 7th, 8th, 9th. Teachers and others to procure re duced rates on railroads must write I. W. DuBose, Secretary, Gadsden, Ala., and procure certificates to present to ticket agent from whom they ing, Rev. Tresvant Thomason came purchase tickets to Anniston.

grammes can be obtained of O. D. Smith, Auburn. The meeting prom-See the notice in another colum ises to be of unusual interest. Let all the columns of your paper. In a quiet. rom B. B. Davis, Secretary, abou teachers attend. ailroad tickets to State Convention

It gives us great pleasure to hear of We have received numerous renew the election of Dr. George W. Thomils during the past week; for each o as, a worthy gentleman and experiwhich the sender will accept thanks. enced teacher to the position of prin-Rev. J. M. McCord administered the ordinance of baptism to one can-Montgomery. He was for the past didate at Rock Institute on Sunday year one of the principals of the Ala-

Please address all communication city, and we regret that we have to persons were turned away. lose so able a scholar from among our large list of instructors, but what is ces, the front seats were filled with Each of the subjects was discussed

has our most hearty wish for his suc us the postoffice address of J. R. Gor- cess .- Tuscaloosa Gazette.

The Gadsden Meeting. Eds. Alabama Baptist: For several

ears past the city of Gadsden has een regarded from a religious standpoint as a hard place. Until very re-Birmingham, Ala., on July 16th. cently there had been no special season of revival, except upon a very est convenience, so that the small scale, in any of the churches of the community. But this year we have been wonderfully blessed with Send name on a postal card to revival meetings.

In April last, Dr. Bryan, of the Presbyterian church held a series of meetings here lasting about ten days.

In order that the work of the com-He succeeded in getting the ear of the mittee may be accomplished with the community and successfully prepared greatest ease (and as it is a labor of the way for Dr. Leftwich, of the M. love, we should make it as light as E. Church, who came in a short time afterwards. The meeting at the Methpossible) we suggest:

odist church was a grand success 1. That delegates from churches be The whole community became interelected at JUNE conference and name forwarded at once, so that all names shall be reported by July 1st, if possilarge accessions were made to all the ble

State Convention.

G. G. MILES.

Birmingham, Ala.

Chm'n of Committee:

churches. After two such meetings as 2. All delegates will be entertained these it was thought by many that the Hotels will make special rates for clouds of blessing had emptied their visitors.

contents and passed' away; that there 3. Send your name on a postal card would be no use in another effort on do not write a letter) to Mr. G. G. Miles, and not to pastor of the church: and, if alter writing you find that you cannot go, drop another postal card to Bro. Miles, so that your home may be given to some one else.-[Eps.]

From the Bigbee Association tire stranger, known to us only through In compliance with your call, for unostentatious manner he began his

work, and from the first service the from this portion of the State. meetings grew in interest from day to day. The first week the services were Association was held with Pushmatmuch interfered with by rain. Bu taha Baptist church, on June 4th, 5th, cipal of the Male High School of notwithstanding this, the Bible Readand 6th. The subjects were taken up ings in the afternoon-were largely ataccording to programme. Br'n A. tended, and at night the house was Scarbrough, J. R. Larkin, and J. E. bama Central Female College in our packed, and at several services many Herring, failed to put in their appear-

ance from some cause unknown to Every hight until the closing servithe writer.

our loss is Montgomery's gain. He enquirers, and every time the doors by all the ministers present, with more

State Convension Program

Delegates who expect to attend the To avoid trouble and delay, before Saptist State Convention which con-Suggestions by the Committee you write for a certificate enquire at enes in the First Baptist church at Order of Business, appointed by the your railroad ticket office and learn Convention, for & Ministers' Meeting will whether you can get a through ticket to please send in their names at the earto be held with the First Baptist church Birmingham . If you can do so, you of Birmingham, of the day preceding Comneed one certificate. If you can only sittee on Hospitality can better facilithe sixty-third session of the Baptist buy a ticket to some point where you tate their work in providing homes. State Convention of Alabama. get another ticket to Birmingham, then

THURSDAY, SCLY 15th, 1886. Morning--16 s. m. to 1 p. m. System essential to financial success

in the work of the church. Opening address, 30 minutes, by G. As Nunnally.

Evening-Sto 10 p. m. Mutual obligations of the church and community. Opening address

30 minutes, by J. B. Hamberlin. Order of Business, suggested by the Co. mittee on Programme, for the Sixtythird Session of the Baptist State Convention of Asthama, to be held in the First Baptist Church of Birn ingham, beginning July 16th, 1886 FRIDAY, JULY 16th.

Morning Sessions 0, to 1 o'clock. 1. Opening Excises.

Enrollment di delegates. Election of officers. Address of 12 minutes by pasto I. Purser, and response by form President

5. Receive correspondents and vis itors

6. Appoint correspondents to other bodie 7. Hear reports from, 1. State Mis sion Board, 2. Committee on Evan-

more news, I will give you a few dots' gelization of Color d Race. Com mittee on Sunday Schools. Board of Ministerial Education. 5. Trustees The district meeting of the Bigbee of Howard College. 6. Trustees of Judson Institute. Any other col-Trustees of lege. 8. Directors of the Convention. 9. Treasurer of the Convention,

8. Appoint committees on, 1. Re ligious exercises. 2. Finance. 3. Nominating delegates to Southern | Baptist Convention.

o. Miscellaneous business. Evening Session-8 o'clock Convention sermion by A.C.

rumpton

Riley.

vidson. Alternate B. F. Riley. Brierfield church, SATURDAY, FULY 170 Seale church, W S Boykin, Morning Session 39 to 1 o'cleck First ch, Troy, E H Locke, Devotional exercises 9-9:30. LaFayette church, Geo E Brewer, 2. - Miscellaneous business 9:30-20 S S, Roanoke ch, J P Shaffer, Report on State Missions. (This 3. Report on State Missions. (The neludes Sunday Secools, Colportage New Hope church, J.P. Shaffer, New Hope S S, J P Shaffer, and Evangelization of the Colored Race,) 10 10.1. Opining address, of Previously acknowledged, 30 minutes, by J. J.D. Renfroe. Evening Session -... to 10 'o'clock.

the name and post office of every one for whom you wish certificates, as I am requested to insert the name in the certificate before I send it, and to keep a record of the same. Some brethren write for five or more certifi-

cates for others, but fail to give the names, so I cannot send them until I have first secured this information. Fraternally. BENJ. B. DAVIS, Sectly Eufaula, Ala

Receipts of State Mission Board from May 1st, to June 1st, 1886

State Missions.

Rail Road Certificates.

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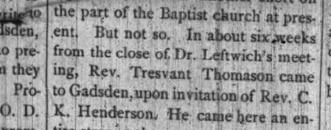
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was a prohibitionist. Two of them were for a direct prolaw for the county to be passed by the legislature, the other calls" for the purpose of jotting down two were for what is known as 'Jocal option." The question was, not we shall have prohibition. but in what form shall it come. We took no part in that primary contest. try gossip, well, he had better be in because we felt easy either way. Our judgment was that "local option" was paring something fresh for his next the best policy, because it is most likely to stay when it comes in that way, though we are ready for it, come when or how it may. The local option side of the question prevailed, and we shall have two good men to erly imposes on him the duty of bringrepresent us. The other two men ing out from this vast treasury "things would be a crean c. 11.

DISCORD

If one note in the organ be out key, or harsh of tone, it mars the whole tune. All the other keys may be in harmony; but the defective one destroys the sweetness of all the rest. So in the church, one member who is always looking for trouble and disappointed if he does not find it, destroys the sweetness of brotherly union and communion. In our associational meetings it does seem that some members strive to get up a discord, a con troversy, and are never so happy when they can array two partie against each other.

The Athenians struck from their fruit of every succeeding year. The calendar the second day of their wood that has been the growth of ten, month, Boedromian, because they had twenty, forty years, only serves to a story, that on that day their gods, support the tree, not to bear its fruit. Neptune and Minerva, quarreled. It It is the freshly forming accretion that is well to blot out of memory those makes the fruit. So of the mind of a disagreeable things that only affect minister, or any other man who as the soul and cast a black shadow over sumes to instruct the people. life. But some men glory in feeding mind must be ever growing, ever takthe flame of discord and adding thereing in new matter. This will impart to more fuel. They cherish revenge to his ministry an ever increasing for imaginary wrongs, and will not freshness, like a tree planted by the hesitate to throw a fire-brand into the river whose leaf never withers. The camp of even their own people, moment he throws himself back on satisfy selfish motives or personal amthe acquisitions of former years he be-

AMBITION.

Ambition. Write it down, brother. then pause and analyze it, to make fine sermons, sermons so view it. consider it in all its bearings, and smooth that they will glide through then ask, Is it insatiable? Does it over- the mind and heart like Ezekiel's West. - Home. Ruler.

phasend old," things adapted to every represented among his people. Other

speakers such as lawyers, politicians, night. The people are delighted with scientific and popular lecturers, have the ministrations of Rev. E. A. Stone, a comparatively easy task. Indeed, who may accept a call to be their pasthey only appear before the public at | tor.

intervals. If these speakers were to An "ardent admirer" of the paper address the public as frequently as a sends four dollars for two years' sub pastor of one of our churches does scription. Such an evidence of ap twice or thrice every week, the pub- preciation is highly valued at this lic would soon lose all interest in office. We want a good many more them. Nothing can hold the atten- just such.

or State officers.

tion of congregations so long as reli-The Second Baptist church of Troy, gious topics. But this very considerat its conference last Saturday, voted ation imposes upon ministers the abon the question of using the organ solute necessity of thorough preparaits Sunday-school services. The vot tion for every service. The human stood 38 in favor of, to 16 in opposi mind is like a fruit tree: it is the last tion to it. - Enquirer. accretion of such a tree that makes the

I have quite an interesting meeting progress at Sepulga church. Twelve have united-eight for baptism, four by letter. The interest seems to be deepening and widening. Many inquiring souls .- I. Spence, Herbert, Ala.

"Children's Day" was celebrated at the Baptist church in Auburn Sunday night, with music and recitations by the Sunday-school scholars. The performances were very entertaining and instructive, and a collection was taken up for the cause of missions.

gins to retrograde. If he keeps abreast of the age he must obey Paul's in Camden last Sabbath. His theme

will preach the next Sabbath at Rock ministers and Christian workers who con Daniel after we got home from

The amount of \$6.55 was collected by the Sunday-school at Salem The board of trustees of the Uni- Children's day for the American Bapversity of Alabama have conferred the tist Pub. Society. The school was degree of Doctor of Divinity upon full and the day passed off with great Rev. S: Hecht, the Jewish rabbi of pleasure to all present, and many of

us made to feel rejoiced at the pros perity of the cause of Sabbath-schools Quite an interesting programme was arranged, with addresses by Miss Lorena Nelms and Dr. J. M. Love, su

perintendent, and recitations Misses Floyd, Buck, Key, and Wade, The last Prohibitionist says a cal and several classes. - E. W. S. as been made for a State Convention Rev. H. V. McCormick, former prohibitionists to meet at Birming principal of the preparatory depart ham on July 6th, to nominate a ticket

ment of Howard College, but more of Louisville, Ky., is in our city, Adams street church on last Sunday

> route to Mexico, whither he a missionary by the Southern Baptist Convention. Prof. McCormick one of nature's noblemen, and young man thoroughly consecrated to the work he has espoused. He leaves in Marion hosts of friends who bid him God-speed in the great life work he has undertaken, yet who regret to see

him separate himself so far from us. -Marion Cor. Age.

An evangelistic conference for Bible study and upon methods of work in Henderson co-operated with Bro. T. Home and Foreign evangelization and for the promotion of individual consecration to Christ, will be held in Northfield, Mass., for ten days, from Wednesday, August 4, to Friday, August 15, exclusive. Most of those who have been present as speakers, teachers, and singers, in past years, may be again expected. Rev. Marcus Rainsford, of London, Rector of

church of England, will be present. The meetings of the conference will be held in the hall of Northfield Young Ladies' Seminary. Lodging and board for a limited number of guests will be provided in the Seniinary building at the rate of two dollars per day. Applications for rooms should

Rev. Mr. Hunter preached two ex- be addressed to H. N. F. Marshall cellent sermons in the Baptist church Treas., Northfield, Mass., and should be made as early as possible that exhortation to Timothy-"Study!" for the morning was "God, the Chris- suitable provision may be made for yes, "study! study!! study!!!"-not tian's refuge." His treatment of the those who expect to be present. subject was plain and impressive. He general invitation is extended to all

she gives.'

than usual interest, and I feel that we of the church were opened, there was some one to join. Up to this time were all benefited by thus coming tothere have been between seventy-five gether. The church and community and eighty accessions to the Baptist were well pleased with the meeting. church-from forty-five to fifty of and feel that they were more than rethese by experience. There were acpaid for what they did in entertaining cessions made to other churches, but the meeting. Bro. B. F. Riley, D.D. cannot state the number. The interpreached on Sunday at 11 o'clock, to est in the services was maintained to a large congregation, after which we took up a collection for State missions.

the last, and that great good has been done there can be no doubt. which amounted to \$8.25, which will Our church is much encouraged. be spent in the bounds of the Bigbee and we verily believe a new impetus Association where there are two evanhas been given to the cause here that gelists at work, and whose destitution

his work and has had his hands

full. He is striving earnestly to make

It is Curious who Give.

in

will result in developing a they cannot near supply, but we hope stronger and more useful body of Bapthat this lack of Baptist preaching will tists here than we have had heretofore. not thus continue. We feel that if Bro. Thomason's methods are new to our district and associational meetings us, some of them, but they are very were attended by more of our brethsuccessful, and liable to as little obren, both ministers and laymen, that would be more live evangelist that we know. The sad

Christians than we now have in the story of his early life, plainly and sim-Lord's vineyard. ply told by himself has the effect of Our churches in some respects are

putting him into immediate sympathy improving in this section of the State with a class of persons that are ordi-Some have monthly collections, othnarily hard to reach. He is charac ers quarterly. By this plan we feel terized in all his efforts by an abiding that old Bigbee Association will still confidence in God and thorough conretain her position as one of the best secration to his work. He leaves our working associations in the State. community with the good will of all, We are all in sympathy with the

and with the prayers and benedictions prohibition movement of the State, of a large number who feel that they and promise to act well our part when have been specially benefited. the time comes to vote.

> A. FREEMAN. Pastor Pushmataha church

the most of this opportunity, and we Young People's Mission Societies trust he may be successful, and that The number of these societies the revival wave will continue to roll increasing, and I see in it great encour-

agement for the future. Why should we not have them in every church?

Let some brother or sister gath-It's curious who 'give. There's er up the young people and organize Squire Wood, he put down \$2; his them into mission bands, and see that they stay organized. There will be no trouble in this if some, one with experience will lay before them from time to time information about mission work which will stimulate the newest, and she's them three them.

presided over by a good sister. They had some money in the treasury and were discussing the manner of its distribution. Their president read to them my appeal in the ALABAMA BAP TIST, and they sent me for State Missions thirty dollars.

Think of it, a band of children from

Western.

I. Devotional exercises 8-8:30. Pisgah church, Report on Ministerial Educ cord church. tion 8:30-10. Opening address. Ladies' missionary lyn church, A J White, minutes, by J. P. Shaffer.

Oswichee church. SUNDAY, JELY 18th. Hatchechubbee ch and S S. Missionary sernica, 11 o'clock a. m Center Ridge church, by M. B. Wharton's Alternate B. H Mt Moriah church, Young People's missionary society,

Union Springs church, MONDAY, ALY 19th. Sabbath-school Tallapoosa church, Devotional exercises 9-9:30. Deep Creek church, . Miscellaneous business 9:30-10 Hickory Hill church. 3. Report on Horae Missions 10-12. shorterville church, Bethany church, A Edwards, Opening address, so minutes, by B. Hill's church, Opelika ch, and Sabbath-school Report on Worman's Wor Fayette church, Church Buildin bening address, 36 minutes, by Havana, Cuba.

. McGaha. Providence church, Church Building, Havana, Cuba, Evening Session-of to 10 o'clock. 1. Devotional excreises 8-8:30. eale church. Report on Foreign Missions 8:30 Opening ad Iress, 30 minutes, to 10. Previously acknowledged. by John F. Purser,

TUESDAY, JULY 20th 1. Devotional exercises 9-9:30. 2. Report on Tentherance 9:30-11 Opening address, se minutes, F. Moody

Denomination Education 11-3. 12:3c . Opening address, 30 minutes W. E. Lloyd.

4. Miscellaneous besiness, 12:30-1 ix Mile church, Note.-The President will require those making the opening addresses to observe the Half Hour limit, this programme having been arranged with special reference to much limitation. Chairmen of committees are expected to have their respective reports in the Convention at the time specified for

them. D. I. PURSER, Chairman Committee. J. S. DILL, Secretary,

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New Bethel fare (limited or unlimited) going and Hills church, . one-third of the limited fare returning. LaFayette Zhurch,

Young People's missionary society. iloam church, . . . For Mexican missio Deep Creek church. Hickory Hill church, orterville church. Hill's church, Selma church. Mexican Ladies' aid society, Six Milech, for Mexican mis Opelika ch, and Sabbath-schoo LaFayette church, . Seale church, Antioch church, J P Hunter, New Hope church, Rockland ch, church,

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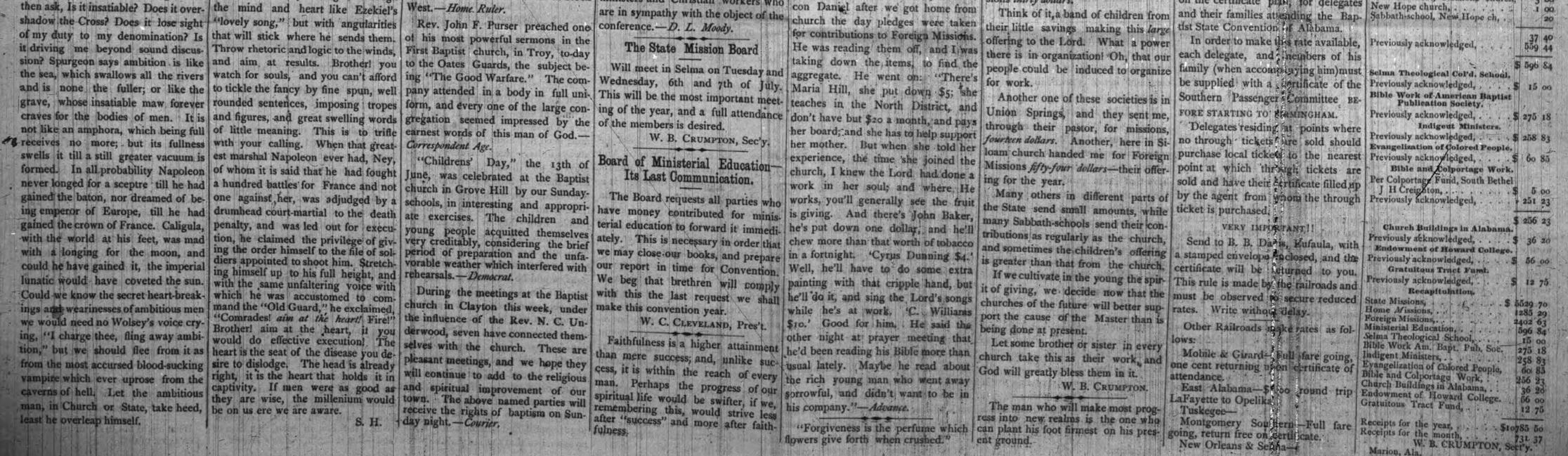
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on the certificate plan, for delegates New Hope church, hbath-school, Roanoke church I 00.

farm's worth \$10,000, and he's money at interest. And there's Mrs. Brown, she's put down \$5; and I don't believe she's had a new gown in two years, and her bonnet ain't none of

grandchildren to support since her They have such a society in Selma son was killed in the army; and she's nothing but her pension to live on. Well, she'll have to scrimp on butter and tea for awhile, but she'll pay it. She just loves the cause; that's why



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Marion, Ala.



How a Wounded Soldier Found Relief.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Oct. 31, 1885. DRS. STARKEY & PALEN.—Dear Sirs:-Your letter under the date of October 25th augarated by the exhibition of the came to hand last evening and I hasten to Junior Class. The programme con-

reply. I am sorry you felt it needful to ask "permission" to do a thing so obviously right. of the class, with music by some o and a thing that I am myself doing at every the Judson pupils, which last contribution opportunity, viz., state for the benefit of other sufferers what Compound uted greatly to the pleasure of the Oxygen has done for me. ? You certainly and most cheerfully have

my unqualified permission to use any infor- eral remarks are to be made. In the mation concerning my case that you have, or first place, they were in themselve

it is with diffidence I tell the whole truth, with very little of that pseudo elo-

only kept down by treatment with ice in Washington for a month afterwards.

year together, the suffering has amounted to composition alluded to. It is not the extreme agony, so great that insanity, it seems, must have been the result had I not least important of the Howard's rebeen quieted with morphine before I got the Compound Oxygen. The last "pull" I formatory movements that it is makhad (and I had them at intervals of about two ing a determined effort to get rid of years) ended with the use of Compound Ox- all that kind of nonsense, so ridicu-

ygen in the summer of 1882. The day the Compound Oxygen came I was not able to sit up to have my bed made, so sat up in bed to inhale, and thought as I did so "sold again, this will amount to noth-

ing." However, determined to follow directions I inhaled again in the evening, and instead of six doses of morphine that evening, as on the evening before, I only took one small dose, and slept more than usual and better. The next night took NO morphine and slept good eight hours, and in less than a week I rode out in a carriage two or three miles, and in less than two weeks walked (on crutches) a quarter of a mile at a time.

Like most of all who get up feeling "so but I would get up almost as soon. These

College. JUNIOR EXHIBITION. At 8 p. m. on Friday evening, June

4th, the commencement exercises of alogue. Howard College of this year were in-

sisted of orations by eight members evening. Of the speeches two gen that I can give. What it did for me is so remarkable that exceedingly appropriate and sensible,

except where I am well known. During the war, at the battle of Freder-icksburg, a minnie ball went crashing through my spine lengthwise, passing, the strigeons said, as glose to spinal cord as it could and not sever it. Inflammation was that false enthusiasm which usually By spells since, and sometimes for about a accompanies the spread eagle style of

> lous in itself, and so mischievous in Saturday, June 5th, at 8 p. m., was

the occasion of the delivery of

COL. SUMPER LEA'S ADDRESS crowd was in attendance, attracted and logical, it appealed to the manby the widespread reputation of the hood and virtue of the young men, speaker, and all were fully rewarded who seemed to appreciate it and de-

by the magnificent effort. The theme termined to follow its advice. This expressed his eager desire to be there. was the power and necessity of faith speech will long be remembered, not He was ready for his summons, though good," but whose judgment is as feeble as the body, I would over do and get down, in the achievement of temporal suc-only by the graduating class to whom it came without an hour's warning, cess, and it was handled in a manner it was addressed, but by all present. his work is done and he is entered

downs and ups covered a space of perhaps three months, since which time I have not been confined to the bed nor the house for the heart of the orator. The ineffect-was the valedictorian, and instead of the was born in the heart of the orator. The ineffect- was the valedictorian, and instead of a day; but of course an injury so great is a ual struggles of unguided intellect to the valedictory in the usual form had Virginia, Sep. 11, 1820; moved to

permanent one, Of such a nature is the in- attain the true good were pictured prepared a "Farewell Ode," which Alabama about 1845, and settled near of writing) any person standing close to me with power and beauty; and demon- showed great power of imagination, Uniontown. There he was united when I turn my head slowly, can hear a gra- strated with close and accurate reas and beauty and harmony and of verse. in marriage to Miss Bettie Slater, bing a knife on a whetstone. Of couse such soning. He was followed from first It may not be out of place just now who survives him. His only child, a to last with the closest attention by to mention the fact that the Senior young man of fine prromise, died Class of 1886 is more closely organ- several years ago while attending ized than any class has been hereto- medical lectures at Baltimore. He

coolness and accuracy. The medal liquor in any way. In conclusion I wish for soldiership was delivered to cadet to make this inquiry, is there not Blanks, of Mississippi, by Dr. David- some way to prevent the spread and son. Cadets Pond and Hordy will stop the hurtful intemperate habit of receive honorable mention in the cat- eating morphine? Can we not get an act passed by our next legislature to impose a license tax on morphine in WEDNESDAY, THE OTH.

order to prevent its being kept in The commencement exercises were these little country shops all over the unusually interesting for several realand, also an act to make those who sons. The graduating class was the indulge in the habit amenable to the largest known in the college since the law as it would any other inebriate. war, and it being impossible for all to May the God of peace help all professpeak, the orators (six in all) were sesors of Christianity everywhere to rise lected from the class. They, feeling against these evils. J. B. SMALL. that the responsibility of the whole Baggett, Ala. class rested on them, did their best.

Maj. I. B. Vaiden.

Many have heard with profoun then in regular order orations were sorrow that this dear saint walks made on the following subjects, with us no more. He died at hi "Voices of the past," by L. Orah home in Marion, Ala., Jan. 20, 1886, Dawson, formerly of Chambers counat 3 o'clock in the morning, having ty, Ala., but now of Atlanta, Ga. done the day before his usual day's 'Non palma sine pulvere," by J: work and had his usual family wor-McCollum, of Dallas: county, Ala. ship of prayer and song. He had "Choice of a profession," by Jno been ripening for his future garnering Gamble, Jr., of Greenville, Ala. for months. His prayer meeting talks "The despotism of prejudice," by Chas. A. Thigpen, of the same place. look back on them it seems they must gives us an opportunity to work -The President then conferred the de have been made with his end sensibly grees, and presented the deplomas to near. The first prayer meeting of the the graduates, after which Hon. D. P. Bestor, of Mobile, Ala., delivered one year he asked us with great solemnity, "who of us will die this year; will it of the finest baccalaureate addresses before the literary societies. A good we ever heard. Eloquent, sparkling be you or will it be me?" Again he spoke of the present as not the land of the living but the land of the dying, the land of the living is beyond, and

He was born in New Kent county,

Terrell Phelps.

Died, Thursday, June 3rd, 1886, a his home near Damascus church in Butler county, Ala., Terrell Phelps, aged about 80 years. During all these long years he lived, without eproach, always maintaining a name unsophisticated worth-a name noted for honesty, truthfulness, sobriety, charity and hospitality. He was a faithful citizen, a kind and considerate neighbor. Above all, an humble follower of the Lord Jesus Christ, whom he loved with an ardent heart. He joined the Baptist church at Damascus about forty years ago and remained a consistent member of the same until death. He was, a strong pillar of the church and was never too busy to attend its services on week day or Sabbath. Prosperity never changed or influenced his motives. He was always the same steady, quiet, unobtrusive consistent

Time never works: it eats and undermines; and rots and rusts and dehad been very impressive, and as we strows. But it never works. It only Dr. Lyman Abbott.

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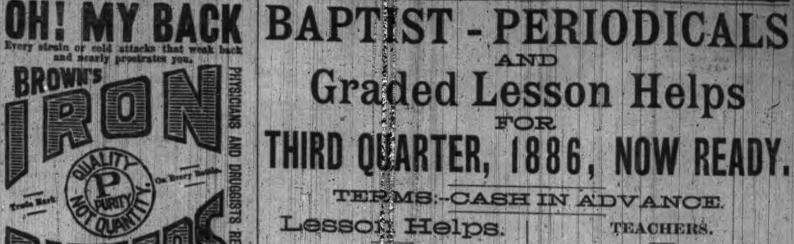
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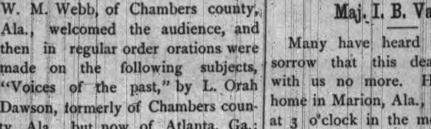
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Tired Languid Dull

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the entire audience.

SABBATH, JUNE 6th.

The commencement sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. J. A. Broadus, of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, and his name was sufficient Selma, Greensboro, and elsewhere, to PALEN, 1529 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa. who know Dr. Broadus it is unneces-

sary to describe him, and to those who of commencement sermons to which

we have ever had the privilege of listening, the great preacher, with all ing condescended to be simple, and did so with such effect as to have the congregation with him throughout the entire discourse. At the evening feels in the class, and in each individservice Dr. Broadus preached, or, as ual member, and will intensify their he himself would have it, informally tender love for the old Howard, and so it will.

many were perhaps surprised to see taken away his-sense of the humorous, while he was answering the various

spond, the invited guests made their interrogatories put by the theologues Reflection is an angel who every day the smiles were frequent. We doubt way through the rain, and a fine crowd partook of the good things, lisnot that our "preacher boys" will detened to the toasts and the responses. rive much benefit from his clear and At a meeting of the Alumni Society accurate untwisting of the knotty Exactly expresses the condition of thousands points of theology, and his practical just before the banquet, Col. J. B suggestion as to pastoral duties and Shivers having resigned the presiden

THE BANQUET.

News from the South Bethel.

This was held in the mess hall, and

MONDAY, THE 7th

Thigpen, of 1886, vice-president The final meeting of the Franklin John M. McKleroy was elected ora-Literary Society would have taken tor for the next year, and W. M. place on the evening of June 4th, but Vary, alternate. A number of the for the inclemency of the weather. old boys were present, and to them The boys appeared in fine style in as well as to the pupils of this year, their hall, and after quite a large as- the occasion was exceedingly enjoya sembly of citizens and visitors had ble, and formed a fit close to the gathered the house was called to order splendid work of the Howard for the

by President Jno. M. Thomas, one of session 1885-86. A few doses of Shallenberger's Pills are bet-ter than an gunce of Quinine. They destroy her worthiest sons. Prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Baber, and then the declaimers began in eager contest with each other as to who should re-

ceive the palm, a beautiful medal,

told the audience that they had been My work as a pastor is in South died at her residence May 1st, 1886; Best, easiest to use, and cheapest. Piso's selected with great care and practiced Bethel Association, serving four Therefore be it with the greatest care and criticism. churches which lie in the corner of The judges awarded the prize to Mr. three counties, Clarke. Wilcox, and and humble submission to the will of J. L. Penton, of Pentonville, Ala. Marengo, two of which are prohibi- Him, who has a wise purpose to ful-The decision was received with the tion counties, the other partly. The fil in taking away his servants only greatest satisfaction by all. The di- spiritual outlook is as good as we when their work is done, however it plomas were then delivered to the could expect. I am pursuaded that may seem to us in the midst of their graduating members, with very touch- many who are pretending to the reli- needed usefulness.

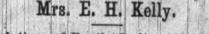
fore, and each member takes a great came to Marion about 1866. For pride in it. The boys, in order to several years he had charge of the add to its interest, have pledged them. Preparatory Department in Howard selves to give five dollars each to the College, since then he has been teach first one of their number who shall ing a private school. Many young marry, four dollars each to the next, men scattered over the State owe and so on, the fifth man getting one much of what they are to his wise dollar, beyond which no premium is counsel and guidance. Bro. Vaiden offered. There will be a re-union of was converted in Virginia when the class next June at the Howard: young man, and though at that time no. Gamble, Ir., is the orator of the his father's nome was wholly void of religious influences he lived to see all. occasion, W. G. Brown the poet, and all but one, leading earnest pious L. Orah Dawson the prophet, who lives, and some of them die triumphant shall between now and then consult deaths. His conversion was of the each man's star and tell him what his genuine kind and comprehended all future will be. The boys expect that he was and had. He believed he some fun on that occasion. While owed all to Christ. It is Hardly this may seem trivial, it is their argunecessary to say a word of his Chris ment that such will keep alive the tian character, so well known was he deep and abiding interest each one

to the great Baptist brotherhood of Alabama. His piety was of a high order and might be characterized as FOR PIANO. the piety of principle. He tried to

live as his Savior would have him He always filled his place at the prayer meeting, Sunday-school, and though for some reason the Alumni services of the Lord's house. orator elected last year failed to reloved the house of God.

Whether looked at as a neighbor, friend, teacher, citizen, or a Chris tian, he was the same noble type of a pure, true, manly character, modeled after the pattern given us in Jesus! His heart still clung to his old native State, and to Richmond College he cy, W. H. Smith, of the class of 1884 bequeathed his valuable library. Fare was elected president, and C. A well my brother, we miss you at every step in our way; your seat remains vacant in the dear old church! W take up our burden and follow on though sinning, tired and sighing with one friend less to cheer and help us here, but one more to wait

for us and meet us in heaven. HIS PASTOR.



Resolutions of Baptist Ladies Aid Society.

Eds. Ala. Baptist: As I have not Whereas, our Heavenly Father in seen anything from this section pub- his wise providence has seen fit to relished in our paper, I thought it would move from faithful service on earth style void of all fear and carelessness, not be out of place to give you a to the rewards of Heaven, our much and having in them indications that short sketch by way of more news. loved sister, Mrs. E. H. Kelly, who

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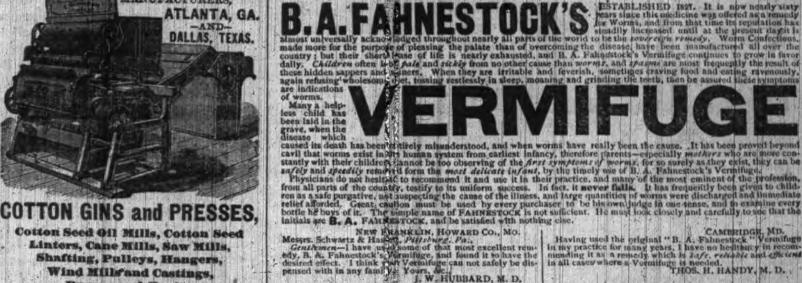
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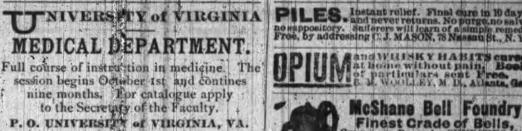
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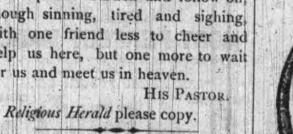
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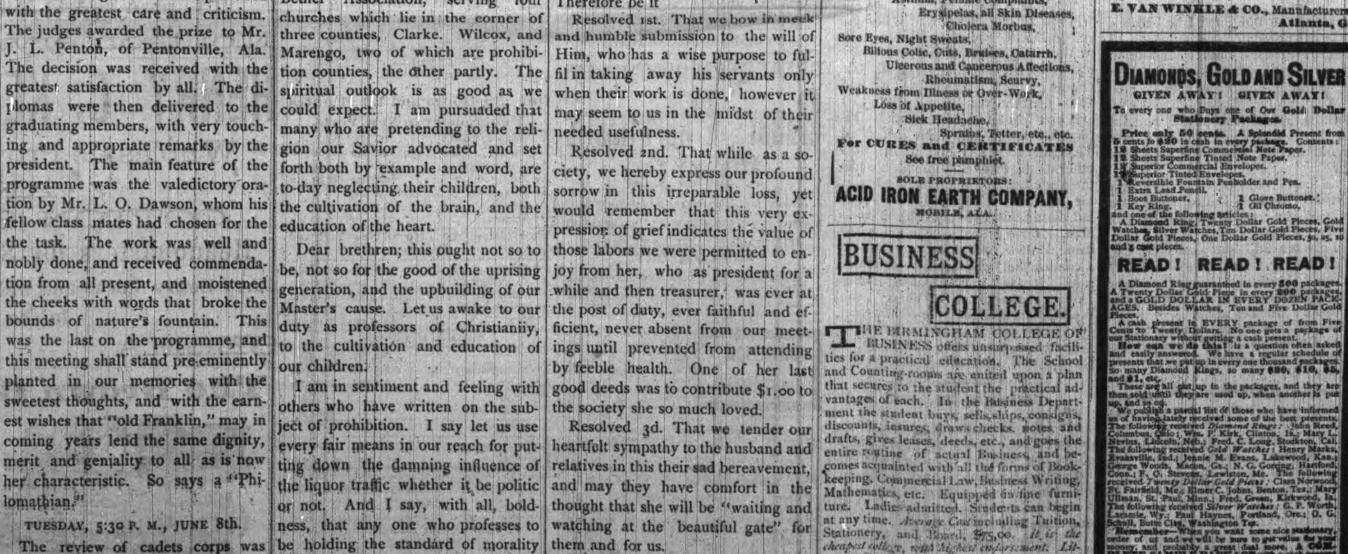
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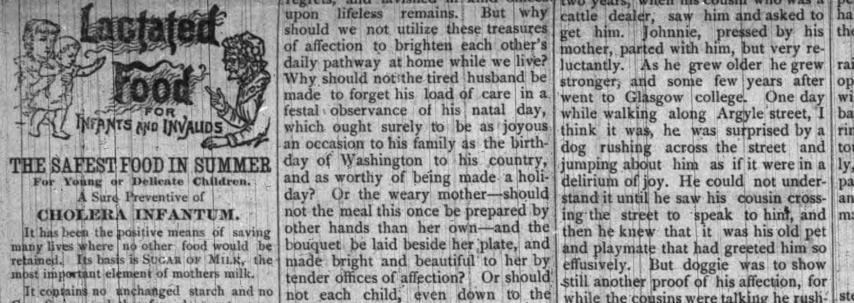
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those gentle courtesies upon which the gry and then doggie was sent home "My lad, this is your first lesson in joy of living so much depends, is for a lunch, which he brought back gambling." houghtlessly sacrificed. We are apt at times to have a feel-basket. But sometimes doggie would thoughtlessly sacrificed.

ing that we are of little significance in the family life, and that we we would of bread in his mouth and a pleading not be much missed if we were gone, look in his eyes, as much as to say, purity, strength, and wholesomeness. More It is true that this is generally a mis-conomical than the ordinary kinds, and can take. It we go away to a distance to a dista take. It we go away to a distance I am sure you must be hungry. What them just as gamblers win money.

upon lifeless remains. But why cattle dealer, saw him and asked to halfpenny, and then stand square with should we not utilize these treasures get him. Johnnie, pressed by his of affection to brighten each other's mother, parted with him, but very redaily pathway at home while we live? luctantly. As he grew older he grew raised it very quickly, and his bright, Why should not the tired husband be stronger, and some few years after open look, as he said, "I'll do it, made to forget his load of care in a went to Glasgow college. One day will not soon be forgotten. He ran festal observance of his natal day, while walking along Argyle street, I back, and soon emerged from the which ought surely to be as joyous think it was, he was surprised by a ring, looking happier than ever. He an occasion to his family as the birth- dog rushing across the street and touched his cap and bowed pleasantday of Washington to his country, jumping about him as if it were in a ly, as he ran away to join his com-and as worthy of being made a holi-delirium of joy. He could not under-panions. This was an honest boy day? Or the weary mother-should stand it until he saw his cousin cross- and doubtless made an honorable not the meal this once be prepared by ing the street to speak to hint, and man. - Morning Star.

How it Begins.

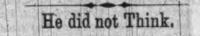
I think most children love to hear stories about dogs, so I' am going to tell the readers of the young folk's corner what my little boy calls a real true story, by which the little fel-low means a story which has come within the range of my own experi-tion the stake, tossed the ring, and it caught on one of the nails.

of age, a farmer gave him a little col- "Threepence," was the answer, us seek first the kingdom of God and lie pup for a pet. Johnnie was a very and the money was put in his hand. his righteousness, knowing that all delicate lad and not able to play much He stepped off, well satisfied with needed things will be added unto us. with the rough, strong boys of the what he had done, and probably not village, where he lived. He was very having an idea that he had done.

"Gambling, sir?" "You staked your halfpenny and

won six halfpence, did you not?" "Yes, I did."

"You did not earn them, and they upon a lengthy visit the frequent let-ters soon undeceive us. Or if a mem-ter you?" On these occasions doggie path; that man has gone through it,



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this world that we forget the next. But the things that are seen are tem-

Cling to the Rock.

At the ocean-side, where cliffs jut out to the waves, certain mullusks may be found sticking tightly to the rocks. Each mollusk clings so tenaciously that the concussion of the waves cannot simile it off. - The secret of its hold is that the mollask is empty. If it were filled either with flesh or with air, it would drop off immediately. This beautifully illustrates the condition of every sincere, humble, conscientious believer, who has been emptied of self, and therefore clings, by a divine law of adhesion, closely

Missionary Tomatoes.

Let all do as well for home missions as the boy in Copperopolis, California, did with his tomatoes, and the treasury of the society would be overflowing every month in the year. At the convention in Murphy's, Calaveras county, a lad came to the superintendent and said, "I've got some home missionary money for you,'

"Who gave it to you?" "O, I earned it all myself," was the reply, and his bright eyes shone

with joy. "How did you earn it?" "Well, last spring my mother had more tomatoes than she wanted and I asked her to give me some. I planted them, and when the tomatoes were ripe I peddled them and got my money. "What did you get for them?"

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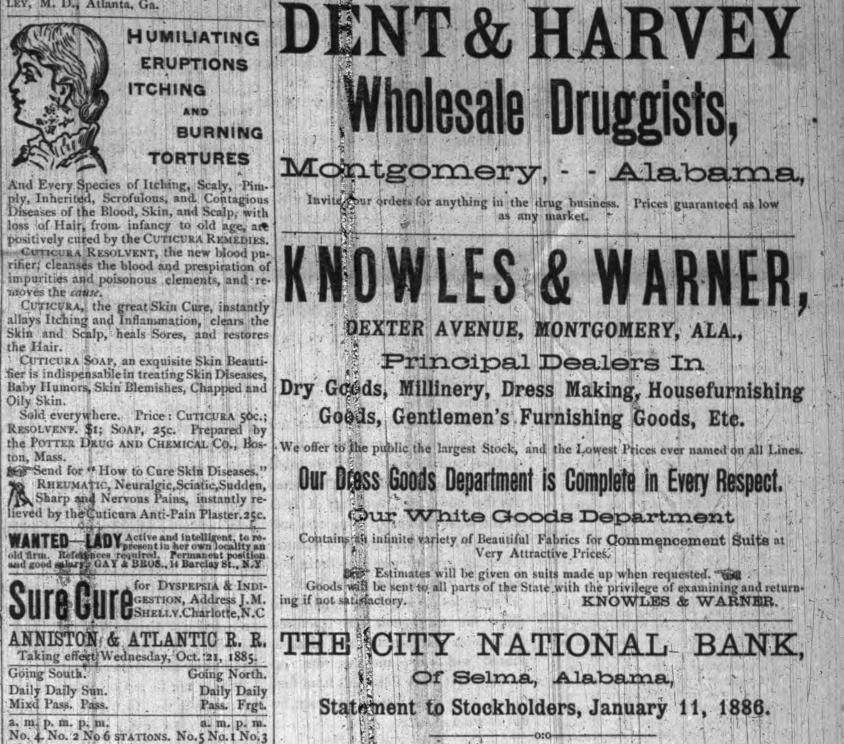
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little for them by making more of life, cow in his far away Highland home. capable of throwing a volume of within the sacred walls of home? advance; all the better if the one most concerned has forgotten it. Such a

vals every month in the year; is that And if there are twins in the family, last master.

let it be a high day indeed. Let the stealthily purchased or slightly manufactured present be not too costly, but

cunningly provided. As far as possi- "Be ye careful to entertain strangble let the daily round of toil be stop- ers," was a wise command teaching owners, and great inconvenience to ped, at least for a brief space. Per- courtesy and hospitality, for thereby the public. haps it might be well to invite in some some have entertained angels unclose friends. Above all, let there be awares. The woman of this incident a holiday in the tones of the voices was unmindful of this obligation, and of the household, in the glance of the but little sympathy can be felt for her think," kindly eye, and the hearty wish for chagrin and discomfiture at the result. Public Land & Real Estate Agents many returns of the happy day. Over The Duke of Wellington once walked a little boy, to give his whole attenthe lengthened vista of years such an from Walmer Castle to Deal to attend tion to the work in hand. "Whatsooccasion will shed a rosy light. These Trinity church. Not finding the sex- ever thy hand findeth to do, do it festal days will be resting places of ton to show him a seat, he entered a with thy might." And to do with all gladness beside life's duty paths, roomy-looking pew in front of the the power of which a man or woman where we can turn aside to be cheer-ed by the ministries of those we love, and refreshed by the tenderness of true affection .- Christian Advocate.

Table Manners.

"Yes, he is a fine fellow but it is "Sir, you will find free seats in the surprising, considering the families rear, and I beg you to find a seat he belongs to, that he hasn't better there or in some other pew." table manners."

ble manners." "I beg your pardon, madam, for This frank comment concerning a intruding," said the duke. coldly, young friend for whom we had been as he arose and left the pew.

expressing our admiration, set us to At the close of the service a friend wondering why it is that in so many said to the woman, "My dear Madam families of genuine refinement the --- you were honored to-day; but table manners of children receive why did the duke leave you so abruptso small a share of attention. Many ly?"

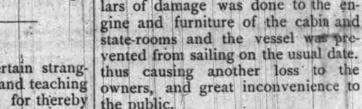
parents seem to forget that the habits Madam, ---- construing the remark formed at the table are likely to follow as a sarcasm on the impudence of the one through life. The child that at stranger, replied: home is allowed to "sup" his soup "The presumptuous fellow! Then

audibly, to "bolt" his meat and you saw him in my pew? I had to vegetables like a hungry brute, to tell him there were seats for strangers take a quarter of a slice of bread at in"mouthful, sitting meanwhile per-"Why, surely," interrupted the

haps either lolling against the chairfriend, with almost horror in her tone, back or with his elbow on the table, "you knew that the man was the Duke will inevitably mortify himself and of Wellington!" his friends when he comes to "dine

The woman's mortification over her rudeness to the man she would have Sometimes it happens that at breakhonored, caused her a fit of sickness.

But it would not do to eat stolen water as large as a man's body. Let there then be a reformation in bread, so matters were explained to The young man, who had been this respect in our households. The the baker, who gave doggie the roll as explained to the ship for three years, and the necessary demands of church and outside was ever dog so distressed, or so disocial engagements do so strain the vided between duty and inclination? son left in charge of the fire and encords of American family life that we He first ran after one master and then gine-rooms. After the order was greatly need to strengthen them by after the other, until he was likely to given to attend to the work necessary every means within our power. Let get lost between them. At last the cat- for the engine-pump, he removed the the birthday of father, or mother, or the dealer settled the matter by taking cap from the fire-pump. In a mochildren be noted and planned for in him up in his arms and carrying him. ment he discovered his error, but the And now I will tell those of my force of the water was so great that young friends who happen to live in he could not replace the cap on the custom might help many a forgetful Glasgow a secret. If they will go pump. Without a word, he ran to father to remember the birthdays of along the Glasgow road until they the deck, jumped ashore and took the his children. What if these are festi- come to a butcher shop in which is a cars for his home in another State. pleasant faced old man they can hear The water soon filled the hold of too much time to give for the sake of the story over again, for he was the the vessel and in spite of every effort a dear husband or wife or little one? cattle dealer who was the faithful dog's the steamer sunk. Thousands of dollars of damage was done to the en-



Mortified.

What do you suppose was the man's answer to the questions as to the cause of the accident? "I did not

You see, he had not learned, when expression of face showed that she worth doing at all, it is worthy of the felt his presence an intrusion. As whole attention. Never make "I did the stranger bore her indignant glances not think" an excuse for a stupid acwithout moving, she said, bluntly: tion. - Christian Union.

A Poor Boy's Fortune.

The boy was Albert Doyer. His mother had just died, and he had been turned out in the streets of London to shift for himself. There are many such outcasts in London, and in fact, even in our American cities. One morning young Doyer felt so hungry and lonesome that he leaned against a wall and cried as if broken hearted, which, indeed, he nearly was. While he thus sobbed, a man CHICACO. paused, and addressing him, asked a

few questions as to why he had fallen into such a distressing condition. The answers being satisfactory, the stranger said: "How would you like to go to sea in a first-rate man-of-The boy's face brightened, war?" and he answered he would like it very well. The stranger took from his pocket a slip of paper, wrote a few

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cents, and by and by one cent'a pound. Here is one dollar and a half. 6 30 2 00 2 00 Am 6 50 2 16 2 14 For want it all to go to home missions." 7 10 2 30 2 28Coldy "But. Herbert, who told you to do 7 55 2 47 2 40 Jenil 8 03 2 57 2 48 Muni "I told myself." 8 23 3 07 2 57 M'Eld 9 33 3 27 3 09 Irona "Are you perfectly willing that all 9 52 3 42 3 21 Bosw this money should go to home mis-10 10 3 48 3 27 Ber sions, and none of it for marbles, AR. toys and such things?" 10 30 4 15 3 38 Talla 'Yes, sir."

times three cents, then two

4 21 3 46 TAC. P "How long are you going to keep 4 41 · 3 59 Car 4 47 4 02 Bern 4 55 4 10 Reyn 5 00 4 13 Wee "I guess as long as I live," "But, my dear boy, do you love 5 07 4 21 Ad esus? Have you given your heart to 5 14 4 28 Sycar

With a modest and serious expression of his soul coming out in his face. he replied, "Yes, I have." Ah! here was the secret! The boy turning aside from just so much play time, for games and fun with other boys, to work in the corner of the garden, carefully watching and tending the vines till they yielded the bright red fruit, then the peddling it from house to house, because he loved Christ his Savior! Herbert and his mother belong to

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