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Howard College

Is perhaps to-day the most powerful, certainly one of the most efficient, causes of progress in our State. It is doing a thorough work that is fitting the youth of our own and neighboring States

To Stand Firmly on Morit, to rely on nothing under the sun save themselves, and is instilling in them that which make that dependence a It is true, all colleges claim this, but no one except eye witnesses of its work can imagine the justness of the Howard's claim. In the first place wealth, family influence, and political opinion are utterly disregarded, and one who posseses and has been taught to depend on any or all these, learns in a few short days that he has to make an equal fight with the poorest boy in the institution. short it is brain and energy, energy in the struggle for position there.

No Combinations. Nor does any combination among his fellow students give a boy any advantage; for indeed such combinations are not allowed, and if it is known that a student is trying to climb up by such means he soon finds that he has a mill stone about his neck dragging him down. Self-reliance.

No sense of pity for a boy urges a that Decatur was never so shaken up professor to let a student through on before. Men grown old in sin trem an examination. While the faculty bled as this "master of assemblies" do all they can to help him along, still pictured to them their blurged and he is made to know that at the final wicked lives. One poor sinner was, test he will have to stand on his ab- as Moody says, "waked up mad." he solute knowledge of the subject which? was opposed to Porter's style, he did he is studying. All these and num- not want his wife to join the church, berless other things have a most won- and as Satan contested the field with derful effect; and the college; instead the Holy Spirit the man got madder of turning out educated idlers, if in- still, he took the train and left the your State, have just closed a meeting pends upon his "eccentricities, which deed idlers have an education, gives town, but the arrow of God's word, of six weeks resulting in about thirty are assumed to draw the people toto the world self-reliant men that are backed by the power of the Spirit, additions to the Baptist church, be- gether." No sensible, pious man can able and willing to fight its battles was in his heart, and when he came churches. home he was "clothed and in his right manfully and successfully. The Work is not Understood, Because so mind," and was rejoicing with "joy Ennsual. unspeakable and full of glory." Par-The writer remembers having once ties who had heard Sam Jones say related to some friends the system and that Porter's attacks on whisky far motto, "Lake City for Christ," and if Jones as Jones is unlike Moody. discipline of the college, and he was surpass his. The whisky traffic has ever any city needed Christ we did. Small shows in every sermon that he stopped with the remark that such never received such blows here as he things could not be, that it was im- gave it. He told the whisky men possible, and yet the fact remains that they had sworn to a lie. They, a strange feature of opposition and are well prepared, generally sound in patent to any who will take the trouble in applying for license, took an oath discouragement, success began to doctrine, abounding in scriptural qu

realization of the fact that his graduation is a dream, that he is yet among

his comrades with his diploma still the goal before him. The public sees Bro. A. B. Spidell, has come to our and appreciates these things, and the attention, and knowing that error future of the Howard promises much. moves faster than truth, therefore With that best of all endowments, Resolved, That, in justice to our known as a magnificent record and prother, in as much as said accusaunusual excellence, as well as freedom tions have gone abroad, that we ask from debt, it will in days to come, as publicity in the ALABAMA BAPTIST to it has in the past, fill that demand of

ministry.

7th, 1886.

Belmont, Ala.

By the church in conference, Jul

AS. N. TUTT, Ch. Clerk.

J. P. COATS, Mod.

the people for a college that gives the highest form of physical, mental, and moral culture. L. O. DAWSON.

Bro. Porter in Decatur. I arrived in North Alabama after the above mentioned brother had

closed a ten days' meeting in the Baptist church. You who have heard him are prepared to appreciate what I mean when I say the town was "stirred from cen-

Florida Correspondence. tre to circumference." Before his ar-Eds. Alabama Baptist : Many of rival the constant theme was the poour readers will rejoice with us now, litical outlook. Men and measures because the revival wave which first were discussed with heated feeling or the streets, and in the shops and fields

last January, has at last also reached but soon men, women and children were talking of "Porter's sermons." I have conversed with men and women of all denominations, and those

belonging to none; and they agree might catch the spirit of revival and enjoy the benign influences so happily prevailing in Alabama, and other States equally favored. It has come and it seems that it will stay. In the town of Madison the work

regeneration by the Holy Spirit, and Our Southern Baptist Convention A. B. Spidell. is constantly holding up Jesus and his atonement as the only hope of the sin Whereas, Certain accusations, de ogatory to the Christian character of ner. Jones believes in reformation and says very little about the work of the Holy Spirit in regeneration or in keeping us faithful unto death. Moody seldom talks about himsel

rarely ever mentions his own and name. He would have you forget Iones frequently refers to himthe effect that, at a regular conference self, calling his own name of Hopewell Baptist church, Sumter would not have you forget him.

county, in which due examination Moody has great reverence for the was had, that there was no intention olemn service of worshipping God on his part to bring reproach upon the and all feel the place where they are cause of Christ, or his calling in the gathered is holy ground, and everyhing is done with great sole

e: If you want Tones says to the peop to say Amen, say Amen; if you want to shout, shout; if you want to applaud, applaud; feel free and easy, and do as you please. Consequently many are grieved at the irreverence manifested, applauding the singing and his pithy, sharp sayings.

The people go from Moody's meetings awed, subdued, praying. Many reached Alabama, like the blizzard of go from Jones' meeting repeating his funny sayings and laughing over our State. For many months the lead- them.

ing topic of the Florida Baptist Wit-Moody never shocks you with rude, coarse savings and violent assaults on ness and the themes of many prayers was that the churches of Florida ministers and church members. Jones seems to take pleasure in such things. It is difficult to dissent from any doctrine taught by Moody, because he gives you a "Thus saith the Lord" for it. It is not difficult to dissent

from many things Jones teaches, behas been going on for three months cause he simply tells you what he with wonderful results. At Bartow, thinks,

Field.

Of the 100,000,000 nominal Chris of the world reported in 1885. er 3, 135,000 were Baptists, divided 1,408 associations, over 34,000 rches, 24,000 ministers, (not all tors.) Over \$9,000,000 were con ted by them for benevolent work In 1885. Of this entire Baptis rength of the world, there are

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the United States 1,305 associations 19,000 churches, 16,000 ministers, 2 572,238 members. Of the \$9,000 of the benevolent co at \$7,000,000 was taised by the 150,000 Baptisms in 1884 at 136,000 were in the United

The Southern Baptist Convention. incteen of the forty-nine States Territories of the Union are on our field, and nearly 20,000,000 of the 55,000,000 of the population of the Union. / Including Mexico, Cenral America, Cuba, Hayti, San Dongo and the other islands of the Antilles, we have on our home field 41/2 millions of people.

If the 1,305 Baptist association he United States, 844 are on the d of our convention. Of the 29, oo churches, we have \$2,000 on our Of the 16,000 ministers we e nearly 12,000 on our field. he 2,572,000 members, we have over 1, 800,000 (800,000 of these are coloror 228,000 more white Baptists n there are in the North. ur 22,000 Baptist churches South

gave in 1885, for Home and Foreign

wholly to them; that thy profiting may appear unto all." A like message was sent to Archippuss "Take heed to the ministry which thou hast received the Lord, and thou fulfill it." Else where this great inspired rule is laid down for the guidance of all gospe preachers: "No man that warreth enangleth himself with the affairs of this ife; that he may please him who hath hosen him to be a soldier."

Certainly these Scriptures teach that full consecration, entire devote ent to ministerial work, should b he ardent aspiration, and, wherever in any way practicable, the realized it of all the ministers Christ. Let us ministers, if it be at all possible, be ministers; not partly ministers and partly doctors, or law yers, or teachers, or farmers, or me chanics; but ministers only, and ministers always. "Let the potshere strive with the potsherds of the earth." Let others run the political machine and fill public offices; there is a higher office for God's commissioned servants to fill, and higher interests for them to serve. William Carey and his son Eustace were both missiona ries of the English Baptists in India, and when the latter accepted civil office his father well said: "My son is shriveled from a missionary into an embassador." Was not William Carey right? What said our Lord to the man who wished to delay obedience only long enough to bury his father? It was this: "Let the dead bury their dead; but go thou and preach the

kingdom of God." There are hundreds of noble-hearted inisters who would gladly be dise

Trust Christ with Everything. Do not trouble yourself unduly, for

if you do so, you cannot remove sickness thereby, but you may even increase it. If I could do any good by worrying, I would worry away to my heart's content; but as it is useles me that if a man were to fall into the he would float if he would keep quiet, but because he struggles he

inks. I am sure it is so when we ss results tre in affliction. Fretfulne weakening us, in hidure from us isc methods of rehef, and, eneral, in doubling our tolly to kick against the pricks; it is isdom to kiss the rod. Trust more and fear less. If you have trusted your soul with Christ, can you not trust him with everything else? Can you not trust him with your sick child or your sick husband, with your wealth, with your business, with your life? "O," says one, "I hardly like

to do that. It is almost presumption. prove the truthfulness of your faith. along the high road with a pack on was therefore glad when a gentleman strapped to his shoulders, and so he

"Why do you not put your pack States. down?

And wait until the angels come

-C. H. Spurgeon

To bear me to my King.

A Hearer in Hiding.

A clergyman of Cape Town, Sout

Africa, reports a remarkable conver-

sion. He says: My church was situ-

tian

"Why, sir," said the traveler, "I did not venture to intrude. It was

Cemperance Column. IS THIS A FACT?

"The same records in Washingt which tell you that the Government rets eighty-five million dollars a year in revenue from whiskey, tell you that it costs the Government ninety-five find it best to let it alone. They tell million dollars to collect it."-Ret F. M. Ellis, D. D.

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LET US PUBLISH THEM IN ALABAMA. In nearly every place where the s a movement on the part of tempe ance people to publish the names ners of dramshop petition ners are making great tion. But thus they really co ss that they are do are ashamed of it. What other pet tion presented to the county-court. there which the singers would object to letting it be known that they had signed? - Central Baptist.

IN EXCELLENT MEASURE.

The House of Representatives pass ed by a vote of 203 to 8, and the to take our minor cares to the great President has approved the Senate Lord." But in so doing you will bill providing for the study of the nature of alcoholic drinks and narcot I yeard of a man who was walking ics, and of their effects upon the human system, in connection with his back; he was growing weary, and the several divisions of the subject of physiology and hygiene, by the came along in a chaise and asked him pupils in the public schools of the to take a seat with him. ... The gentle- territories and of the District of Colum man noticed that he kept his pack bia, and in the military and nava academies, and Indian and colored schools in the territories of the United

WHY & SENATOR DOES NOT DRINK. United States Senator Spooner is tectotaler, and has never had muc very kind of you to take me up, and to say either one way or the other about temperance, but it is a fact that he never touched a drop of liquor o "Why," said his friend, "do you any kind. Whenever he is questione about it and about the general subject of temperance he replies indifferently "I have three boys that I love. They have never smelled liquor in you care or do not care, it is the Lord breath, and they never shall." That's the only temperance argument he has ever made. - Galveston News.

Last Session's Work. known intemperate habits. These The session closing on June oth was things they knew they had done. remarkably successful, and the pro- Those church members who had, as fessors say, and the records show, that some one has said, "only a slight at. changed. Our town is revolutionized. when we remember that nine months the intellectual part of the college was tack of religion," were made to feel Thirty-six were received into our ago-only nine months ago-he was a exceedingly satisfactory. In all our very unpleasant, and some of them knowledge of academic work we can got mad. His sermon to men only and many converted who will unite how it was he knew so much about not recall more faithful or successful preparation for examinations among present say that he unmasked men the students wearied out by the toil of the year the hypocritical, how false and vile they the place. Lawyers, doctors, mer- was a daily reader of the Bible until I boys went home with

Happy Hearts, and with scarcely a single exception, moral uplifting of Decatur. The devoting their strength and talents to their children the scriptures. wives and mothers rejoice that their his service. Five times we stirred the resolutions to return, bringing as many new students as possible with them. It is supposed that there will be more "new" boys in attendance next ses-'paths that take hold of hell." sion than has ever before been known. Religious Culture.

But to us the most remarkable featemperance. By the way, there is a heard and received as a new revelanegro evangelist here now, who is tion. With this increase our church ture of the Howard is the unparalleled piety of its students. A crowd of talking to them very much after Bro. has received over fifty members in the boys gathered from all points of the Porter's fashion, his sermons are plain last ten months. compass, and put all in the same and sensible, and under God he may place, are often wicked, and some- do great good to his race. The church Fla., J. G. Taylor, of this county, and times cruel in their sports and social was in debt, and before Bro. Porter M. M. Wamboldt, of Chattanooga, intercourse, but notwithstanding the left he helped to cancel that. Six proved to be valuable aids in the fact that the Howard, boys are gay, men and women were added to the jovial, and lighthearted, they have Baptist church, one by letter and five preaching of the last two weeks in a

eight or ten in private rooms. None of these meetings are compulsory, and

We have heard Moody, Jones and to meet this perverted taste; how But it is one thing for a minister t is an unusual thing in such a crowd, From so widespread an interest I equal duties and obligations. They he got up, after you had left, his can but feel that much more fruit will Small. Totally different men. Moody many sober-minded, pious, faithful be secularized by the force of circumof the community, and is mostly due and the restraining influences thrown are bound, too, to mutual love countenance was suffused with tears. to a wide dissemination of the facts and around a boy disposed to be wild often yet appear. It has been nearly two believes in the necessity of the Holy pastors will be discouraged in their stances, and quite another thing for helpfulness. They are in fact taught When I saw the wife again, three or him to secularize himself. Some minafford to his moral nature a surer weeks since the meetings closed, yet Spirit and united prayer to secure his work, -remains to be seen. arguments that have awakened conby God who regenerated them to love four years after, she said that her husband had been steadtast and true to scientious convictions and Christian protection than he could find at home. in the town and surrounding country presence. He conducts the prelimi- Notwithstanding the excellences of isters have used the cross of Christ as one another. Within the broad circle To those who cannot understand it we and villages the people still talk of the nary services, in which several pray- Mr. Moody in his preaching and his a ladder to distinction; others have of the brotherhood of humanity there Christ ever since. sentiment, all of which has opened a only say "go and see." How strange sermons. Whatever else may be said ers were offered; he never failing to manner of conducting meetings, he made gold their god; others have giv- is this inner circle of the brotherhood flood of light on the enormity of the It is not always true that a thing is it is that, regardless of this fact, in our of this evangelist's preaching, it is a lead one of them. Jones leaves the has seen (as many others saw before) en to the refinements of literature evils that flow from this terrible curse of the church. Here the ties are worth what it cost; but it is common'y closer; and the fellowship of hearts true that a thing costs what it is worth, of rum-selling. The people are fast Southern craze to save a few dollars, fact that he makes people think, and preliminary services to a committee, that great gatherings protracted for hours that should have been spent in more intimate; and the obligations to A man may pay too deat for a whis- coming to see that votes ought to repwe will thrust our boys into places and from thoughts actions spring. The seldom making his appearance until several weeks, with the attractions at- efforts to win souls. Peter has a peramong influences that will eternally prodigal thought of his condition and the moment he is to speak. As a tending them in the way of excellent fect right to "go a fishing," and Paul tle, or pay too dear for a house, or resent conscience, and that our conrule, he dismisses the congregation solo singing and large choirs, was to make tents when stern necessity so with a benediction only, without a mutual helpfulness more urgent.pay too dear for any acquisition of knowledge or any attainment of posi-tion. But, on the other hand, if a ruin them, and how much more he went home. C. W. HARE. Christian Secretary. strange it becomes when we rememrequires; but to do this when neces-I am now an old man. I have seen the world and to increase the power word of prayer invoking God's bless- of the churches; that they interfered sity has not created the duty is altoman desires any station, or any attain- the, rum-seller cares only for votes ber that in the long run, and often in The blind and the cowardly spirit nearly a century. Do you want to ing upon what he has said. Fre- with regular church work, taking from gether another matter. The apostles a single year, money is lost by the ment, or any acquisition, he must ex- and political endorsement of the of evil is forever telling you that evil know how to grow old slowly and quently only one prayer is offered minister and people that sense of per-during a whole service. So little sonal responsibility which is so essen- is not reason that we should leave the pect to pay for it that which it is fair- legality of his business, the people things are pardonable, and you shall operation. happily? Always eat slowly; masticate ly worth. A man may give a great is not reason that we should leave the can only secure their freedom from not die for them; and that good things No Secret Societies. tial to success. He has, therefore, deal more than its true value for that well. Go to your food, to your rest, prayer was a painful thing to many in the curse of the liquor traffic through word of God, and serve tables, are impossible, you need not live for The institution is happily rid of all. which he strives after, but he will adopted a wiser and safer courseto your occupations, smiling, Keep hardly obtain anything worth having political methods, which mean ones' meetings. Wherefore, brethren, look ye out them, And if you believe these things secret fraternities and devoid of prejthat of spending only three or four a good nature, and a soft temper, evunless, in some way, he gives its through a political party committed to Moody has great reverence for the days in a place, arousing ministers and among you seven men of honest re- you will find some day, to your cost, udices and jealousies. This being so Scriptures more confidence in what members, and then going on his way, port, full of the Holy Ghost and wis-leaving the responsibility upon pastor dom, whom we may appoint over this equivalent. Any exception to this prohibition first, last, and always .erywhere. Never give way to anger. that they are untrue.- Ruskin. rule is an exception, and is not a rule the boys bend all their energies to the A violent tempest of passion tears Demorest's Magazine. dom, whom we may appoint over this improvement of their literary societies, ters-and gives you chapter and verse, and people, just where God puts it. by itself. The man at the menagerie down the constitution more than business. But we will give ourselves Infinite toil would not enable you which have attained in consequence By aspiring to be like God in powgate-way who told the fittle boy he typhus-fever .-- ["Father Waldo." The General Conference of the continually to prayer and to the min- to sweep away a mist; but, by ascendand reads it to you from the book. Methodist Episcopal church, South, could pay and not go in, but that he thereof a rare degree of excellence. er, the angels transgressed and felly istry of the word." Paul's message ing a little, you may often overlook it o Timothy was, "Neglect not the altogether. So it is with our moral and spiritual economics. Wheth-It is not good to speak eyil of all Jones seems to have little use for the did a wise, prudent, judicious and Everything moves on so happily and whom we know bad: it is worse to scriptures—seldom reads a chapter. judge evil of any who may prove good. He takes his text, lays the Bible aside, people thank God and the Conferwhom we know bad: it is worse to smoothly there that the writer often gift that is in thee, which was given improvement: we wrestle fiercely with the by prophecy, with the laying on of the hands of the presbytery. Me; hold upon us if we ascended into a ditate upon these things; give thyself higher moral atmosphere. --[Helps.] Helps. gift that is in thee, which was given improvement: we wrestle fiercely with thinks of the great family-like school, and evidently has great confidence in ize the bishops to appoint special evangelists. - J. W. M. W., in Her-To speak ill upon knowledge, shows a want of charity; to speak ill upon and wishes sometimes that the "warning bell" would awaken him in his suspicion, shows a want of honesty,-Moody believes in the necessity of | ald. old room in the North Building to a Arthur Warwick.

Moody astor Dye and Bro. J. C. Porter, brother of J. J. Porter, recently in Spirit to draw the people. Jones desides many others who went to other possibly be disgusted with Moody's manner of presenting the truth. Many Our own Lake City is not an excep- may be disgusted with the way Jones tion in the blessing. Six weeks ago presents it.

we began to preach and toil with the Sam Small is almost as much unlike Sin of every species must have existed is a scholar, a gentleman, a Christian here. Toiling on with here and there and a Bible student. His sermons s, uttered in chaste, select and

conceded to us a victory unknown be- beautiful language. He seldom. fore in the history of the place. Moral ever, descends to coarseness in lansentiment and habit is completely guage or in ideas. This is wonderful poor besotted inebriate. When asked church, besides others yet to follow. was well attended. Those who were with other churches. Our recruits the Bible, he replied: "I learned are strong men and women out of the from my mother, who drilled me it large, and though to themselves, showed some just how best circles and business centers of its teachings when I was a child.

were. It is thought that that sermon chants, and railroad officials have put was twenty-one years of age." There will do a vast deal of good for the on Christ in baptism, and are now is a fact to encourage parents to teach

What of the results of their meeting husbands and sons had such a friend clear waters of Lake Isabella in bap- in Baltimore? That remains to be to warn and counsel them against the tism before hundreds of amazed peo- seen. Many, no doubt, have been benefited, and some good done.

ple: The Baptist cause here is litterseveral of them on the right side of and Baptist principles have been

> Brethren B. H. Daman, of Waldo, meeting. Bro. Wamboldt did the

sions, about \$300,000, while our thern churches gave over \$800,-Of the aggregate contributions e Baptists of the United States in over \$7,114,000, there was ed by our churches South, \$1,643,--or about 90 cents per member. the 125 Baptist institutions of ing in this country, 78 or 62 1/2

cent, are in the South. Of the ligious periodicals published by ists in the United States and ida, 46; or a fraction over 50 per are in the South.

1885, over 100,000 were on the field of our convention! Of the 383 Baptist churches organized in 1885 in the United States, 229 were on our Southern field; while of the 226 meet

ing houses erected, but 80 were on our field.

What a field! What a power for God the Baptists of the South might be! God help us to be all we can be. -F. M. Ellis, D.D.

Secularized Ministers BY S. CORNELIUS, D.D.

To a man who has been truly called to preach the gospel, and who really loves to obey that call, nothing can to be self-evident that "all men are His sermon to the negroes has put ally doubled in strength and influence, How many have been permanently ben- be more unwelcome than to be turned efited; how many have been saved; aside from his proper work. An old that all men were endowed with equal veteran of the cross, valiant for his talents and opportunities of which how many have been deceived; how many have taken a mere purpose to Master, who had been obliged to till they make equally good use, but that reform as regeneration; how many the ground on account of the poverty

have been disgusted by such preach- of some to whom he ministered, and ing; how many have been led to de- the covetousness of some others, said preciate the regular ministry of the to his brethren at an association: "No word and the responsible, patient la- trial is so great to a minister as to be bors of the pastorate; how many will compelled to sacrifice his ministerial never be satisfied again with the sim- character." Those who knew the ple preaching of the gospel; how many man, and the well-nigh crushing disawill lie torpid and vex and distress bilities and difficulties under which he their pastors, until another sensation had pursued his course as a pioneer

the usefulness of so many good and

cumbered from the plow, the store, could not expect you to carry my the school-room, and give all their pack as well." time to the one loved employ of "min-

istering the gospel of the grace of not see that whether your pack is on God," but they cannot. God knows your back or off your back, I have to their hearts, and, doubtless "takes the carry it?" will for the deed." There are other

It is so with your trouble whether ministers not more consecrated than these to the ministry, but more fortuwho must care for you. nate in being sustained in the minis-First trust your Lord with your But influences of one kind or souls, and then trust him with every another are brought to bear on these thing else. First surrender yourself last named sooner or later, to draw to his love, to be saved by his infinite them away from the ministry, such as apassion, and then bring all your

burdens and cares and troubles, and ome profitable business partnership. lay them down at his dear feet, and Nehemiah's answer is the right one to go and live a happy, joyful life; saybe given to all such solicitations: "I ing, as I will say, and close: am doing a great work; I cannot come And what remains for me-Is but to love and sing.

Christian Brotherhood.

these elements, viz: common parentage, equality in rights and duties, in privileges and obligations, mutual love, and mutual helpfulness. Here we have the brotherhood of humanity; for God is the Father of all spirits; and so all men are brethren. Nor was it simply a "glittering generality," but a far reaching truth which our fathers asserted when they declared it created equal;" not meaning of course all start in life with equal rights, of which no one of them may rightfully deprive another. And in this brotherhood of humanity is involved the obligation to universal brotherly love and helpfulness. The command, "thou shalt love thy neighbor" thy brother man "as thyself" is not a less law of nature than a law of revela-

mons were purely orthodox, and there." "How can that be?" I rehear him through mere morbid curi- mark; but, but, oh, how keenly he seems to have charged the political I do not exaggerate when I say that characterized by an eloquence supeall Christians are brothers. God is every true Christian in Decatur is still rior to anything I have ever heard. "No." plied: "I never saw him." osity and love of novelty; how many himself felt it. He was like Sterne's atmosphere with an interest and imthe author of their spiritual as well as she said, "on seeing you coming will look with indifference upon regu- captive, "the iron had entered into he are conducted solely by the boys, it thanking God for having sent so earnportance that challenges our intelli-P. C. DREW. of their natural life. They are sons rushed away, and there being no other Lake City, Fla. gence to account for the remarkable being noticeable that the secular stu- est and efficient a worker in their lar, quiet, personal church work; how his soul." Shame on that cruel church of God in a peculiar sense, having way of escape, he hid himself under development. Everybody seems proud dents take equally as much interest in midst, and their prayers are constant much the public taste has been de- stinginess that meanly circumscribes been regenerated, begotten anew by Dwight Moody, Sam Jones and Sam the bed; and while lying there he of being associated with the prohibit bauched; how many pocket editions them as the theologues. The rever- that the Holy Spirit will bless his his grace in this peculiar sonship overheard the conversation and your tion movement, and this is creditable of Sam Jones will come to the front true ministers of Jesus Christ. ence they have for everything sacred preaching to thousands of souls. they have equal rights and privileges, prayer." The woman said that when to the intelligence and common sense

THE ONLY REMEDY.

The only effective and permanent reform that we can advocate, w

cessful, is the entire and complete annihilation of the the liquor traffic by prohibition. This may not appear so feasible at first; but the claims of a suffering humanity, made apparent by the exercise of the moral and Chris tian sentiment there is in the com munity, will accumulate force and power in proportion to the time and effort that is devoted to it. - Demorest Magazine

A FINE EXAMPLE.

ated in a very populous district; there Drunkenness is so rare in Liberty. were a number of Malays and a num-Mo., that the occurrence of two or ber of colored people, and among three cases of it in a police court in these I labored with a band of Chris- that city provoked an indignation meeting which caused search to be workers gathered from the church, and I may truly say that it instituted to discover the malefactor was a blessed work. One day a lady that sold the liquor. And when they told me of a poor family in which the discover him they ought to drive him husband and father was a drunken out of town; which they are likely to profligate. She had got an idea that do, for the good people of that town if I were to speak to the man it might have formed "a law and order league." do him some good. Of course I to give to the officers of the law their called, but I did not find the man, "moral and pecuniary support" in The wife spoke to me about her mis- enforcing the law. Such leagues are erable condition, and before parting very useful in toning up the others of from her I sat down and prayed with the law, for the liquor crowd is trying her, and I remembered her husband all the time to tone them down,the prayer. About two months Central Baptist.

later the lady, alluding to my visit, regular daily and weekly prayer meet- by experience and baptism. Of the manner peculiar to himself. He need-THE MARCH OF PROHIBITION. ings in the chapel, besides those held latter, one was a daughter of the pas | ed no introduction to our people as said to me: "That man has become a The cause of prohibition is march he had been here before. His serperfectly changed man single you were just before "taps" by little groups of tor. comes this way: how many flocked to preacher, felt the full force of this reing on so rapidly that a few months But there is a deeper sense in which

down."- Journal and Messenger. The idea of brotherhood involves

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Montgomery, Ala.

THE LATE PROHIBITION CON-VENTION AT BIRMINGHAM.

We attended this gathering, called by sundry persons interested in the cause of prohibition, on the 6th

no stinted terms. Nor are we willing our good brother's persecutions the bread of eternal life. The unwavernow to take back or qualify anything people will give more than we ask, ing faith of officer and soldier rested that we have said. But Mr. Jones Let his stories go the rounds, breth on the word of God in Matt. 3: re. has, in an evil hour, and as we must ren, and the money will come. - Z. and all their faith partook of the obthink, under basely false information, T. Wanter, Harris. Our pastor, W. G. Curry, preache done his Baptist brethren and admia most excellent, sermon on repentrers a most manifest and the grossest injustice. In a moment of excitement ance, last Sabbath. Your correspon-

he publicly declared that any man dent never heard the subject eluciwho said that immersion was the only dated as well before. Our union baptism taught in the New Testament prayer meeting continues with unawas a liar!" Aside from the rudeness, bated interest. Some may object to not to say vulgarity, of such an utter- this kind of prayer meeting; but it is

in immersion in or out of the Baptist Thorne, of Selma, has been elected denomination. Of . course it was principal of the school here for anothaimed at the Baptists, the very people | er year, Prof. DuBose, former prin-

who, as he has more than once de- cipal goes to Livingston, Ala.-J. F. clared, have stood by him in his meet-L., Furman. ings with unflagging zeal. One This church was constituted in Au gust, 1883, with nine members, and startled, grieved, amazed at so gratu now numbers fifty-six. Our Sabbathitous an insult, and at a loss to de termine what evil spirit could have school was organized in September, 1883, and has been kept up all the possessed him, that led him to use an time since. J. H. Whatley is super expression that would better have be-

intendent; F. A. Garrett, Bible teachcome the mouth of a common street bully. "A liar!" and this from Sam er; T. J. Cowart, secretary. Sisters C. Jones in the pulpit and directed to Dunkin, T. H. Cooper, and M. Rusperhaps the most numerous denomiseli are teachers of the primary classes. nation of Christians in this country! There was a premium offered, a small Testament, this year to all the small Mr. Jones says he was led to use the expression under the excitement of hildren who would learn and repeat

the moment by being informed that the Lord's Prayer. The second Sabthe Baptists of Columbus, Miss., were bath in July was the test day, and thirteen little girls and three little boys busying themselves among the young converts of his meeting in proselyting had committed it to memory.-B. Cooper, Pleasant Home Church, Crenthem to the Baptist church, assuring them that unless they were immersed share county, Ala.

they could not be saved. The Baptist church at Columbus, in conference assembled, has denounced the information on which Mr. Jones acted as a base, unmitigated slander, and de-

manded the authors in a series of resolutions, which were passed unani mously and directed to be published,

pected. These religious exercises are and a copy sent to Mr. Jones. We believed to have significance for hope he will respond like a man, and Moulton and vicinity, much beyond take back the offensive utterance. In present results. Genuine revivals of deed Mr. Jones must be ignorant of religion in this place have, for many Baptist views beyond all credibility. years, been, "like angels' visits, few not to know that we believe no such and far between." We have had a thing as that immersion is indispenpleasant and good meeting; the consable to salvation. He must know gregations, always here attentive, were that we require a man to be in a saved unusually large; and, through the state by repentance and faith to qualiearnest, sound, and truly evangelical fy him for baptism. So that his own preaching of Elds. R. T. Wear and S. knowledge of the Baptists ought to R. C. Adams, made effectual by the have protected him from giving any power of the Holy Spirit. Christians credence to the silly talk of his in have been happily revived, and deep formers. But be this as it may, his and solemn impressions have been offence is not an unpardonable one. made on the unregenerate. May the and we shall still hold ourselves in good seed produce much fruit in the readiness for the amende honorable. days to come. - Matt Lyon, Moulton. We have spoken plainly because w Hartsell Baptist church has just have felt deeply, and all the more so be closed a meeting which I began on cause we have been his friend when so the first Sunday in this month, and many others have distrusted his styl was a great blessing to the church. and methods. But if the offensive ex-The members that attended the meetpression indicates his real opinion of ing were revived and greatly built up the Baptists, well, we shall strive to in the faith, and their hopes were exercise towards him something of confirmed and love for each other enthat charity that suffereth long and is larged. Under the gospel appeals sinkind, in the hope that he will some ners were converted and came fortime stumble on the ninth command ward for prayer and instruction. We ment, "Thou shalt not bear false wit had three additions to the church. ness against thy neighbor." So far as This church was planted here less we know, it has never been repealed. than three years ago with nine mem-S. H.

ject of their faith, which was t substance of the things hoped (Hew. II: I. There was dete tion, resolution, action for nine day The long table groaned under the sac rifices of the first and best fruits of the land. The trumpets were in their places; the enemy was routed; many

killed, about twenty imprisoned twelve were buried, and five or more ance, it was an insult to every believer preferable to none at all. Professor will be on the second Sabbath in August next, the Lord willing. We pre ferred to bury all our dead then and there, but difficulties were in the way

as after all great engagements. The old Alabama Association, I hope, is waking up. She has one of the best missionaries in the land; he is always on time, for he means business, and will bring up a good report next oc tober. -- Matt Bishop, Fort Depo July 20th.

> District Meeting of the Bigbee As sociation.

The next district meeting will be held with Siloan church and will be in on Friday, August the 27th. The programme of the meeting will be as Henderson.

family. J. R. Larkin, A. D. Fortner. 11 a. m.: Sabbath observance. A R. Scarborough, I. C. Brown.

A protracted meeting of ten days, ing need, H. C. Sanders, B. in the Baptist church at this place,

closed on the 20th inst. Two young ladies were approved for baptism, and gressiveness. J. D. Cook, C. C two members, were received by letter. Vaughn. Several other conversions are reported

11. a. m.: Exemplary piety. and some other accessions are ex-Belsher, J. E. Herring.

giving. J. K. Ryan, W. S. Culpep-



Devotional exercises were conducted by J. Falkner

The committee on revisio cle XIV of Constitution made port proposing that each association be allowed five delegates, and each church one delegate; churches with from fifty to one hundred and fifty

other students. members, two delegates; and all others three delegates. The report was ordered under the rules to lie over till next year. The committee to nominate deleence by being located in a separate all nations. We eight to prosecute gates to the Southern Baptist Convention reported a list of delegates. On motion the names of the com-

mittee were added. Convention to name delegates in conflict with the rights of the associations and churches was discussed by J. M. Frost, G. E. Brewer, J. A. Howard, A. J. Brooks, J. N. Suttle, Z. T. Weaver, L. C. Coulson, J. E. Chambliss,

of the Howard.

E. F. Baber, E. B. Teague, and S. In the course of the discussion, answering an inquiry, the chair ruled

that the churches had first right to name delegates, and the associations the second right, and then the Convention. The report was adopted.

creased more than thirty-three per terial students. It will be a sad day Coulson, of Texas, the report was free and J. W. Stillwell. Five shall cent; meeting houses bailt over two for us to make any blunder on this adopted.

The committee on Time and Place Committee to suggest a Programme hundred per cent; churches constitu- important subject. ted over thirty-three per cent; addi- Dr. J. J. D. Renfroe said he wanted reported in favor of Union Springs, for next year's session; J. E. Chamtions by letter and haptism about to make a speech on both sides of this Friday, before third Sabbath in July. bliss, G. A. Nunnally, B. B. Davis, Amendments were offered propos- J. A. Howard, J. A. Slaughter. The question. He was pleased with the twenty-eight per cent; and contributions about twenty eight per cent. frankness of the brethren in the dis- ing Eufaula as the place, and October report was adopted. The report on Temperance was read The establishment of a mission in cussion of the subject. We must not as the month, and Wednesday as the by B. F. Baber. It congratulates the Cuba is a most gratifying result. One make the mistake of thinking that day, which were severally defeated, Convention on results attained i church has been established there men who are in earnest are necessari- and the report was then adopted. Dr. E. B. Teague offered a resolu- Georgia, North Carolina, South Carowith five mission stations, and two ly mad. He believed that the military Sunday-schools. Four young men are feature was one of the best things at tion providing that a committee of liny, and in Alabama. Fifty-one as-I cannot write an account of the preparing for the ministry. The Board the Howard. He thought the Board five be appointed with R. H. Sterrett sociations have during the part year proposes more active work among the had done a great work, and would as chairman, to confer with land com- discussed the question. Suggests that colored people, and to raise ten thou- like to see the same men continue in panies and citizens of Birmingham, or we must not allow our zeal to make the citizens of any other city in the us intemperate. The general move sand dollars for the purpose. The re- the work. Dr. G. A. Nunnally thought it was State, to ascertain whether they may ment has been forward. moval of "Kind Words" from Macon F. S. Moody addressed the Con asking too much of the faculty to have be disposed to make any gift or grant to Atlanta is endorsed. them give the tuition of twenty-four to the Convention, looking to the lo- vention on the report. On motion Dr. B. F. Riley opened the discusstudents amounting to say \$1120 while cation of a college, and to report at his remarks were requested for publi sion. He called the attention to the cation in the ALABAMA BAPTIST, and the whole State gives only about that next meeting of the Convention. wide field of its operations." Especial-Speaking to the resolution, Dr. we refrain from a synopsis, but exwitness the workings of a body with- ly is there a need of its work in the much for their Board. He thought out one, especially if they visit the large cities. 'Our population is rapid- the solution of the question was to Teague said he had thought for some pect to publish the speech in full very two in the same week." The Conven- ly going to the large cities. Here are raise the sum of \$500 and pay on the time that much would be gained by soon the currents and cross currents of tuition of the ministerial students and the removal of Hosvard College to Rev. L. C. Coulson endorsed th crime. Here we meet the people. let the same Ministerial Board look Birmingham, a live, stirring city. He speech in full, as being a perfect rep-Here we must work. This is the sur- after the matter. We can settle the favored putting the students to resentation of board in private houses rather than in the ministers to do a work at home. This Board, as in our State, is the est and safest way to penetrate the question quickly by an endowment. Dr. J. M. Frost said that the report dormitories, and thought this a favor- He thought that a man who signed a appointed agent for all the objects, masses. New Orleans with its popucollege and ministerial education in- lation of 260,000 and all its vast in- quite confused him and he scarcely able time to get a valuable grant of liquor petition had no place in the church. With him prohibition was cluded. I was much pleased to see fluence needs a great work to make knew how to vote. He knew not land and money. Dr. M. B. Wharton favored the the grand object of work. that church organization was insisted Christianity a power there. Memphis, what would be the result of the vote. J. C. Orr said there was an init resolution, suggesting, however, that upon as the only hope for the future, the largest interior cotton market, is He was certain, however, that he tous law allowing twenty household-Let the pastors and churches adopt growing in influence. Our duty as was in favor of ministerial education Montgomery would be a good locathe plan and do the collecting, and Christians, as Baptists, is not to lose the and would co-operate heartily with tion, and would make a bid for the ers or freeholders to authorize the islet it be the business of the Secretary opportunity to plant a strong work any plan adopted. He favored put- college. Much was to be gained by suance of a liquor license, and he there. St. Louis, with its large for- ting the ministerial students with the having it in a larger place than it wanted to see the law amended so as to require a majority of the houseeign population is lacking in mission other students. There are times now is M. Robertson of Tennessee, holders and freeholders to sign. stations. Washington City needs the when you should not count the cost. Dr. The report on Sunday-schools was gospel to be preached. It will re- Dr. E. B. Teague said that he want favored Birmingham as a good point, and spoke of the valvable gifts which read. It reports an increase of interquire immense resources to do this ed to say that even if things had not est in the work, and recommend great work. The work already done taken the shape they have done he might be expected from that city. Judge Porter King saw no reason, more effort; endorses. Kind Words; is but a meagre part of what remains could not have remained on the board why the college should be removed and appeals for fuller statistics. to be done. The work in Florida is to carry out plans he did not endorse. After remarks by Rev. R. S. Mor from Marion, and thought the health reaching to Cuba, and from Cuba it .: Rev. A. R. Scarborough thought of Marion and its moral influences gan, of South Carolina, the report was will go to Spain. So pur work shall go it was the accursed dollar which is should cause it to retain the college. adopted. on and the resources put into the causing all the friction. He had The president announced the fol-Dr. J. B. Hawtho'ne, of Atlanta, hands of the Home Board will bear always been for the Howard and the lowing committees to report next year Judson and would continue to pray and C. C. Huckabed endorsed this Foreign Missions-E. T. Smith, T. Rev. J. Alberto Diaz, of Cuba; gave and work for them. position. H. Stout, W. H. DeWitt, J. E. The resolution was laid on the table. a very interesting account of his work | Dr. J. B. Hawthorne said he wanted White, G. T. Lee, J. G. Thornton in Havana, in establishing the work to see all the boys in the dormitories by a vote 25 to 26. G. G. Miles. there. He said there was great need' together and thought the solution was FIFTH DAY. Home Missions-I. S. Dill, H. C. of a cemetery for protestants in in the raising of \$600 to meet the Tuesday Morning. Taul, R. A. Sterrett, C. C. Hucka-B. F. Riley moved that the Dr. difference. R. H. Sterrett said that he thought resolution of Dr. Thague be taken bee, M. G. Hudson, T. S. Bowen. Havana. Dr. I. T. Tichenor then proposed a collection for a cemetery there, and that a Baptist college should not charge from the table. He said that the Temperance-W. G. Curry, W question of the location of Howard Wilkes, A. J. Hearn, \$433.30 was raised in each and Baptist ministerial students any tuition fee. With \$1850 the Board had paid College would not down, and he Adams, J. M., Fortune, J. D. Cook, Dr. M. B. Wharton briefly alluded the expenses of 37 students, (nearly thought the committee should be ap- J. F. Bledsoe, N. C. Underwood. to the removal of "Kind Words" from in full), in high schools and colleges, pointed and make a full report next Education-Z. D. Roby, J. lars per month. The other young Macon to Atlanta, and urged earnest there being at the Howard 12 under year, and let the matter be determin- Thompson, R. J. Waldrop, S. B. Foscharge of the Board. He suggested ed. Otherwise the overstion would re- ter, W. D. Fonville, L. L. Belsher,

port of the Board of Ministerial edu- Mrs. David, and Mrs. Myers, mis- pointment of the committee thinking cation, submitted the committee's re- sionaries. Fifty-sir others have been that a larger town than Marion might port. It recommends that the work on the field, 'and two others, Brn. offer superior advantages.

heretefore committed to the Board of McCormick and Wilson, have been Dr. B. Manly of Kentucky wanted Ministerial Education be re-committed sent since May. There have been to see the Convention united that the to the State Mission Board, from 169 baptized during the year, and to college might be confirmed and whom it was taken two years ago, tal membership on foreign field is now strengthened in the hearts of the dewith A. C. Davidson, W. B. Crump- 1,398. New fields are constantly no

ton, and G. S. Anderson as an exam- opening in Mexico, Brazil, Italy, Af- The resolution was adopted and ining committee; and further, that rica, and China. We need earnest the chair announced as the com ministerial students supported from and united prayer, and enlarged giv- mittee, R. H. Sterrett, E. B. Teague, funds sent up for the purpose occupy ing, and the noblest consecration of Porter King, J. E. Chambliss, and H. S. D. Mallory. rooms in the dormitories of the col- time and talent.

Rev. Geo. T. Lee offered a resolu Rev. 1. F. Purser opened the dislege and bes ubject to same rules as cussion of the subject. He took no tion condemning the running of trains. Dr. Shackelford explained the cir- special text but used different passa- and other work on Sunday,

cumstances under which this report ges from-time to time. With the com-Revs. I. Falkner and S. M. Adam was made. He thought that ministe- mission to Saul of Tarsus he emphafavored the resolution, which was rial students lost much of their influ- sized the call to preach the gospel to adopted.

The committee to nominate remain building, and believed that they the work because of the strong coming officers of the Convention reported should be thrown in daily contact with mand given to do so and, secondly, through Rev. A. J. Waldrop as fol other students. The saving in ex- because the heathen need the Bible. low

pense is not an offset to the loss in in- Take away from the world God's To preach Introductory Sermon: 1 The question of the right of the fluence. The plan proposed he story of his love, take away the Bible P. Shaffer, alternate, A. W. McGaha thought would prevent any friction. from civilized America, and we would Missionary Sermon; I. M. Frost Dr. S. Henderson said that it had grope in darkness as the ancient alternate, J. B. Hamberlin: Treasurer, been demonstrated that one thousand philosophers. The heathen need J. B. Lovelace: Auditor; J. L. Wyatt dollars under the old plan would sup- the Bible to learn what sin is Board of Directors; President, Vice port just as many ministerial students and what God is they need it to Presidents, Secretary, and Treasurer, as six hundred dollars under the learn woman's true position. There Ex Officio, W. W. Wilkerson, J. H. Board of Ministerial Education. He is only one name given under heaven Lee, J. L. Wyatt, Porter King, A. C. regretted that circumstances had arisen by which men can be saved. He be- Davidson, J. T. Murfee, Robert Fraunder which it became necessary for lieved that the heathen dying without zer, C. C. Huckabee: Trustees of Judthe Board to retire. He was a friend Christ will suffer the punishment me- son Institute to fill vacancies; W. B. ted out to those who do not accept Crumpton, J. H. Marbury, J. T. Rev. D. I. Purser said he saw no Christ. Some of us should go per- Fitzgerald: State Mission Board; J. M. reason for any feeling on the subject. sonally some should go by proxy. Frost, W. B. Crumpton, Correspond There was only an honest difference All of us can help to sustain those ing Secretary and Treasurer; Wm. A. The report on Home Missions was of opinion. He thought it was a who do go. He hoped that some in Davis, Statistical Secretary; Jonathan read by Judge H. W. Caffey. The re- matter of very great importance that his audience might feel called on to Haralson, H. S. D. Mallory, W. C. port rejoices at the enterprise and the cost of boarding ministerial stu- go as missionaries. He believed that Cleveland, D. I. Purser, W. G. Cur progress that has characterized the op- dents should be put at the lowest the day would come when the knowl- ry, T. S. Bowen, Robert Frazer, B erations of the Board. Since last year figure. He would be very sorry to edge of the Lord would fill the earth. F. Riley, G. S. Anderson, J. Shackel the number of missionaries has in- see any advance in the cost for minis- After brief remarks by Rev. G. A. tord, A. C. Davidson, J. J. D. Ren-

constitute a quorum.

Friday, 9 a. m., The Bible in the

3 p. m.: Ministerial activity-a grov Brown.

Saturday, 9 a. m.: Christian

3 p. m.: What the Bible says about

July. Not being apprized of the in tent of the parties calling it, further than it was to counsel together as to the best methods of promoting the good of the cause, and not supposing that a few men, however well affected to that cause, would undertake to decide in advance of that meeting what the exigency demanded, we supposed that they would at least listen to the counsels of the great body of prohibitionists in the State before attempting to commit the whole body of those men to any one line of policy. But we soon found out our mistake. We were all ruled out of order who attempted to present any other methods of promoting that object other than the one on which they had set their hearts. They went through the forms of calling the convention, but only for the purpose of registering their decree. Out of a body of men which the city press estimated at three hundred, eighteen seceded with them, and met at another place in the city to put out a State ticket. That number was increased, as we afterwards learned, to something over forty, and some of these seceded from them. With this small showing they proceeded to organize the "third party," and put out a State ticket by selecting it mostly, if not entirely, from among themselves, composed of parties who had heretofore been acting with both political parties, Republicans and

Democrats, so as to present all shades of political opinion. After these eighteen seceded, the convention was called together at 3 o'clock in the evening and proceeded to business. Dr. Hawthorne, of Atlanta, was present, and with words of warning that ought to have been heeded, besought the seceders to pause from a course that could only end in disaster. Many others of our oldest and wisest men did the same. A committee of ported. conference was appointed to meet their committee, and although a ma-

jority of this joint committee agreed sermon at home had to prepare anupon a report, the minority would not other when called on to preach to the darkeys. yield. At night the rink was crowded with

a vast congregation to hear Dr. Haw- Fort Deposit, Aug. 1; new Ebenezer, thorne's 'speech, and it was a speech Aug. 8; Macedonia, Aug. 22; Steep worth going any distance to hear. Its Creek, Aug. 29.

impression upon the vast audience The Board of Ministerial Education nity. The congregation was large. was profound. After the speech the is called to meet in First church, In the morning the pastor of the

FIELD NOTES.

Rev. G. A. Hornady preached Clanton last week. The Eufaula church is arranging to have a first-class Sunday-school, or

buy a pipe organ for its handsome ed- ganized with 50 pupils. Under God we expect soon to have 100 pupils. Rev. T. W. Hart will begin a meet- We had the services of our missiona ing at Fort Deposit on Saturday, and ry at our recent meeting, our much

esteemed and faithful brother, J. I. will be aided by Dr. J. E. Chambliss. Stockton, and Bro. I. C. Weaver, The "most important subject" diswho is a noble brother. The Muscle cussed was the hobby of the speaker who happened to hold the floor at the Shoals Association meets here with the Hartsell church next October. We

hope it will be convenient for the ed-Rev. J. D. Cook has been spenditors of the ALAAAMA BAPTIST to ing a week at Pine Level preaching. come. - W. B. Carter. Ten accessions to the church are re-The Pleasant Grove Sunday-schoo

was organized at Pleasant Grove The preacher who left his colored church. Chilton county, Feb. 21st Much interest was manifested at the beginning, and the school has in

creased in interest and numbers, until Rev. F. C. Plaster will preach at at this writing we have a membership tal day with the school and commu-

house until we built. God bless those

brethren for their kindness to us. We

Arrangements for preaching will be nade after the meeting begins.

The Mississippi Convention. I could not resist the temptation run down from Birmingham to Meric an, my old home, to attend the State Convention of Mississippi.

meeting, but mention two or thr things that may be of interest to our people just at this time.

THE PROGRAMME.

Some of our brethren complain at our programme, but I am sure they would never do so again if they should tion of Mississippi is composed of fine men, but they are mighty slow.

THE STATE MISSION BOARD.

bers, now it has forty-one, and has the best house of worship in the town. We worshiped in the Presbyterian

to encourage them in this work. MINISTERIAL EDUCATION. Much importance was given to this subject. Our own Bro. Purser gave them a rousing speech.

I gathered the following items: This year the contributions will reach about one thousand dollars. There are thirty-eight young preachers in the college, twenty-five of whom were as sisted. In 1882 there were thirty-four, fifteen of whom were boarded. Contributions \$1,137. In 1883 there

were thirty-seven and seventeen were helped. In 1884 thirty-two, in 1885 thirty-seven, in 1886 thirty-eight. Twelve young preachers went home for want of aid the past year. On

the college campus is a hall which accommodates eight young preachers, who are called the "frying-pan bri gade;" they do their own cooking, re-

ceiving frequent boxes of provisions of oz. Friday the 2nd inst, being the from the ladies. They have got board school's picnic day, was indeed a fes- down to between three and four dol-

preachers, and some of the secular students, board in another hall on the

work for the paper.

The report on Woman's Work was that if ministerial students are to be main unsettled, and se agitated from J. Gunn.

A resolution offered by Dr. J. M

was made by Rev. D. I. Purser, accompanied with sundry resolutions, defining the position of the prohibitionists of Alabama, and protesting against this "third party" movement. The resolutions were adopted with but one discenting voice. The whole

object of the meeting was to free the great prohibition movement in Alabama, as far as possible, from all complication with the "third party" policy. atives. And it was effectually done. The legislature of Alabama, nine-tenths of

party, has uniformly granted every thing the temperance men have asked news very much delights us. He has when properly petitioned, and it does just had a call from Brownsville, seem to us to be the height of folly to Tenn. repudiate the only agency that can give us what we ask, by arming that ardent prohibitionist drove up to a agency against us. S. H.

SAM JONES AND THE BAPTISTS.

We have said many kind things through the press and in social circles cal sagacity in this reply: "Boss, I of this peculiarly gifted man. We can vote any ticket any other man have mingled with the people of all denominations where he has labored, all this we have given him credit in If the brethren will tell the story of see that they are supplied with the improvement. W. B. CRUMPTON.

and, at 8 o'clock. We regret to learn that Rev. J. M. followed by Eld. S. M. Adams, ct McCord recently lost his brother by Oakmulgee. Bro. Adams was not death in Coosa county, having been permitted to finish his address then, called to his bedside from the Conven on account of the rain. After the tion.

speeches as McGaha's and Moody's could be desired. In the afternoon reflect much credit on their represent- Bro. Adams finished his excellent ad- be had, thirty-five hundred dollars.

which is composed of one political the Advertiser that Rev. A. W. Mc-Gaha will remain at Huntsville, which

> In canvassing in Sumter county, an negro's cabin and inquired his views on the subject of temperance. Not knowing on which side his inquirer stood, the negro condensed his politi-

can to make a living in this country. L took up collection yesterday for

ters are never charged for tuition. MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE. This institution is almost without Rev. A. W. McGaha said that he year.

dress, which was timely and to the A letter was read in the beginning By this means we use an element in look after the matter. Honeycutt, delivered a short, but quite an interesting address. Saturleasure of hearing him preach two ally seemed not to consider the mat-

good sermons. - Z. J. Jones, Randolph. | ter seriously at all. The college where it is, is not dead, The Lord Jesus has just closed a nor in a dying condition, but is greatservice. The Lord used silver trum- tution must be where the denominapets, and they all gave no uncertain aided the burden of educating a large sound, but first a fearful then a joyful sound was heard. All the church time to speak of Bro. Dobbs' sermon, joiced at the great work women are tion, G. A. Nunnally was added. stood in order in their places, and Bro. Diaz's happy speech, J. Wm. Jones' lecture on "The Boys in Grey," joiced at the great work women are non, or the report as amended was then adopted. The report as amended was then favor of removal of Southern Baptist denominations where he has labored, I took up collection yesterday for month before had said to the band, nor the many other good things of the and the accounts have been that he Bro. Diaz's cemetery, and got more month before had said to the band, Convention, or Bro. Bozeman and his has accomplished great good by his money from Ramah church than I you feed the multitudes day after day noble church, and their magnificent unique preaching and methods. For promised from all four of my churches. with the bread of this life and I will building, nor Meridian and its great

report of the committee of conference Montgomery, on Monday night, Aug. church, Eld. A. E. Burns, delivered ing about ten dollars per month. I read by Dr. M. B. Wharton. There put into the dormitories it would be year to year to the sletriment of the an excellent Sunday-school address, should also say that the young minis- passed through hands of Central Com- well to require the college to take college; mittee \$613.75, and \$250 was sent ministerial students at same cost as The motion was carried, and the church and chizens of Birmingham for direct to the Boards.

Convention. endowment. The professors have believed that this work would grow to Dr. J. M. Robertson said that he Dr. J. E. Chambliss opposed the believed that this work would grow to Dr. J. M. Robertson said that he Dr. J. E. Chambliss opposed the sometime of the committee, and rain ceased, dinner was announced, year it is expected they will all be paid very large proportions. He was sur-The young men turned out in full which to the honor of the noble la- off by September. The Correspond- prised that any pastor should fail to need military training. He thought many things were to be con- to meet at Union Springs on Friday force and went to Birmingham. Such dies of the community, was all that ing Secretary of the State Mission the matter should not be laid on the sidered more important than the before third Sabbath in July, (15th,) Board is trying now to raise for an Work. He thought that women should State Board but ' the Convention amount of money to be gained by a 1887. Full support, until an endowment can work in this line and for temperance, should create a board at Marien to change in location.

work in this line and for temperance. should create a board at Marion to change in location. We see from the correspondent of point. In conclusion, Eld. R. M. from the former president, Col. Har- onr churches which will help pastors Rev. J. C. Hudson thought the dy, urging that a committee of five be immensely. Let us develop all their money needed should be raised and and expressed the opinion that large Secretary to all delegates whose adappointed to consider the removal of powers. Woman can do everything, the students should be supported at cities had many advaltages. The college from Clinton to a more ac-

Rev. B. H. Crumpion, though preday and Sunday following the day of cessible place. Meridian, West Point Pastors give them your encourage. Howard College. the picnic, being our time for preach- and Columbus were all suggested, but ment and they will work. The women Dr. G. A. Nunnally offered an ferring the cotton bell, as his home is ing at Pleasant Grove, Bro. Adams nothing was done in that direction up merely want to work in the church, amendment that the Board be located there, for the location of the college, remained with us, and we had the to the time I left; the brethren gener- and make their societies a component at Montgomery, which after further and though very mach attached to part thereof. Perseverance and fidel- discussion on the report, participated Marion, thought the committee should ity characterize the women, and this in by T. G. Bush, W. C. Ward, Z. inquire into the matter and report all tries the metal whether it be gold or is a strong point in their favor. - The D. Roby, and P. King, was adopted. the facts for the decision of the ques- copper. The furnace tries the gold meeting at Spring Creek of ten days' ly crippled, as any unendowed insti-best thing to do to counteract worldly It provides a board composed of M. tion next year. mindedness in women as in men, is B. Wharton, J. G. Harris, J. E. Dr. Z. D. Roby manuel the com-

Monday Night

to keep them at work. Rev. G. A. Conlson, of Texas, re- Ellis, G. S. Anderson, and, on mo- on the subject collected. The report was then adopted.

Monday Afternoon. Dr. Shackelford, from the com- read by Dr. A. C. Davidson. It res tion of the Howard,

whom was referred the re- cords the death of Mrs. Holcombe, Dr. J. M. Frost favored the ap- tance, endure forever. - Wilson.

Frost was adopted, thanking

has supported them during the past resolution was again placed before the their princely hospitality and the rail-

The Convention then adjourned

Full reports of committees are Dr. M. B. Wharton favored the ap- printed in the minutes. Copies of a copy by enclosing two cent stamp to B. B. Davis, Eufaula, Ala.-Eps.

> storm tries the building, and discovers which is built upon the rock and which upon the sands. The torm tries the pilot. The touchstone tions and persecutions try the Chrisian.+[Francis Roberts.

The true Christian lives in thi world in the hope of inheritance in heaven; for this life is short, the ineritances of this world are uncertain; favor of removal of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary to Louisville, while we live, and when we die, part of God, and his blessings and inheri

Chambliss, G. W. Thomas, G. W. mittee appointed, an Fall information

Dr. S. Henderson stated that he The report on Foreign Missions was and favored a large city for the loca- with them we must; but the good



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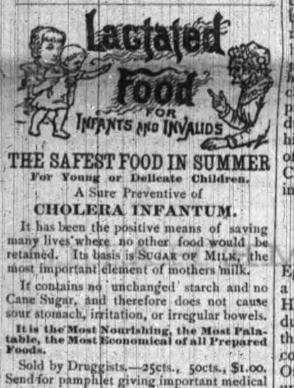




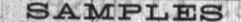
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my home, and the report that a once prosperous and fruitful vine therein MONTGOMERY, ALA., JULY 29, 1886. had been almost entirely destroyed. Knowledge of Christ.

Another chance for a fox-hunt thu opening, I drove over to examine the Clear knowledge of anything is the field. I found the keeper of the vinecapacity to re-produce that thing mentally. Not to be able to state a yard in great trouble, almost in de-fact clearly, is usually not to know it. spair. He had only been in this posi-To know a rule is to be able to recite tion a few months. Everything was it; to know the principle which under- going on nicely, when all at once down," she remarked to Mr. Smith. lies the rule is to be able to apply it. that

JEALOUS FOX

able to analyze it into its component who is found in almost every vine parts, and mentally to reconstruct it, yard began to reveal himself. This as an intelligent machinist can put one thought he had not been proper together the parts of his machine. consulted in a certain aarangement of The same is true of knowledge in the vine, or had not been put into the spiritual affairs. A man does not be- I desired place of honor.

gin to know his nearest friend until During a single night he had he has developed something of his gnawed and almost destroyed several friend's character within himself, he of the best branches. He had clam-does not fully know him until he has bered upon the top of the vine, and the capacity to become like him, reaching the tender grapes, had Much less will he know Christ until thrown them to the ground and he attains to the measure of the stature trampled them under his feet. He of the fulness of Christ. A man may dug up some of the roots of the vine, know a fact, but be hindered by a and in a general way made sad havoc limited vocabulary from translating it of this vine which had given good into common speech; he may be made promise of a rich harvest. This was not thoroughly familiar with a machine, all, but he roused up some of the old but be prevented from physical weak- foxes, who had been quiet and amianess from putting together its parts; ble, to a renewed disturbance, and let he may be thoroughly taught a princi- in a number of new foxes who were he may be thoroughly taught a principal in a future schief. ple without the desire to apply it to his own life. But he cannot know character without first learning to re-did not know what to do. His first his position, and it was tovery. spread that night on the top of Minnie Hawkin's big square trunk, and in the midst of it who should walk in but duce it except by reproducing it in let these unruly foxes fight it out

his own nature. In the strict sense among themselves. That meant an of the term, he cannot begin to know utter destruction of the vine; so he re-Christ until he begins to follow and to mained. But there they were barkimitate him. ing and biting each other; and the

A Blunted Sense of Honor.

To know a material thing, is to be

When Napoleon Bonaparte invaded whose bark was the loudest and bite a party entrenched in a mud fort. fox who carried his head and tail as He was powerless in his efforts to re- high as possible above his companions. duce it, for his missiles stuck fast in Around his neck was a collar of gold,

the mud, as was the case with the and two money-bags were slung across cotton bales that once defended New his back. There was an air of assum-Orleans. A granite fort may be blown ed superiority in every look and moup by shell, and a wooken fort may tion. Around him were several other resting place. Then we passed round.

All About a Letter.

The letter was from Melinda Smith to her mother. Melinda was a pupil in a young ladies' Seminary at Florenceville, and her mother, who was a sensible woman, and not at all anxious to have the girl fashionably trained, was particularly pleased with the progress she was making in her penmanship

"To be sure, it's kinder up and as she scanned the angular characters never guessing that this very angularity was the aim of all the fashionable letter writers of the day, "but it's clear and readable, and that's the most I care for. I've known girls to come home from boarding school with their heads full of all sorts of learning, and when it came to writing a letter, they couldn't write one that their mothers could half make out." Having made these remarks while readiusting the hairpin with which the lamp a trifle nearer, began reading the letter to Mr. Smith.

There were four well-covered pages, and Mrs. Smith took them in regular course. They ran in this wise: Dear Ma:-I was very glad to get your nice letter. The box of goodies, too, came all right, and everything in Miss Payne, our Professoress of Mathematics. She looked awfully solemn at first, but we propitiated her with a big wedge of your cocoanut cake, and she thawed at once. Such a time as

we had! Minnievine was in constant danger of being (Here Mrs. Smith turned the leaf thrown down by this furious pack. and read on in troubled haste, too One of the foremost among them,

shocked with the words that met her Egypt, it is said that he encountered the most vicious, was a sleek-looking gaze to stop to comment on the fact that the lines on the second page ran lengthwise.)

died the next day in a fit. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon. and we girls formed a procession and mournfully followed her to her last broke the solemn silence with a roar of laughter.

"Don't Hiram! Don't!" entreated Mrs. Hawkins, taking this unseemly mirth as an indication of a disordered

"What is it, Mr. Hawkins?" cried Mrs. Smith, with a wild clutch at the letter "Oh! wait, wait, one, minute; Mrs. gasped Hawkins, trying to Smith!"

get his breath: "It's-it's-'tain't Minnie at all It's old Tab, the seminary cat, that's dead and buried. thank the Lord?" Mrs. Hawkins fell back in a faint and Mr. Hawkins dashed a cup of

water in her face; and the passengers, who had been watching the scene with lively interest, pressed about her with offers of fans and smelling bottles.

"Conductor," said Hawkins, aside, when Mrs. Hawkins' began to "come to," "let us out at the first station; will you?"

such a blunder," said Mrs Smith, as she had opened the envelope, Mrs. they stood on the platform, waiting Smith put on her glasses, and drawing for the train that was to take them back to Hawkinsburg.

> Smith. It's all owing to the ridiculous fashion the girls have of skipping about from page to page," answered Hawkins. "No more sense in it than there would be in printing a book so that every other page would have to be read backwards,"

Mrs. Smith had explained the mystery. "I'm glad to know that Melinda ain't quite so heartless as the letter made her out; but if the Florenceville Semin'ry can't teach her to write letters better'n that, she'd better come home and go back to the district school ."--- Independent.

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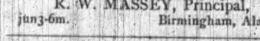


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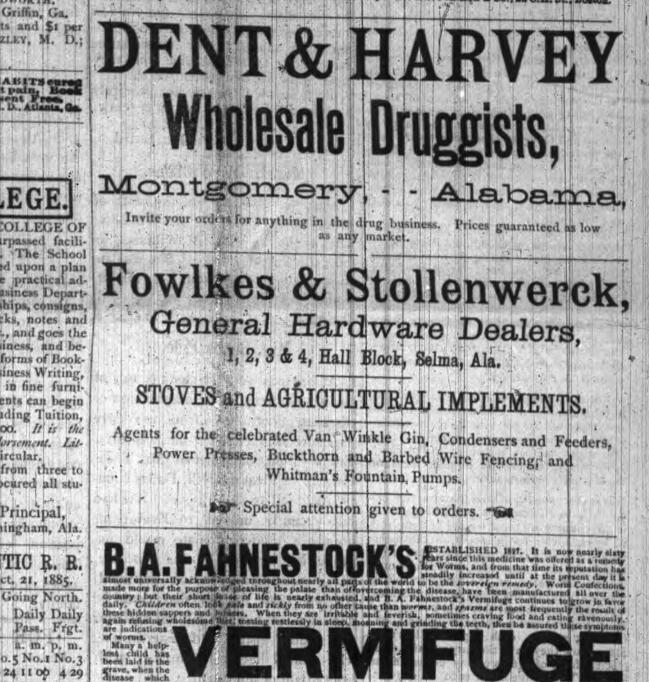
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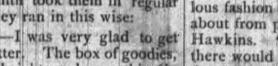




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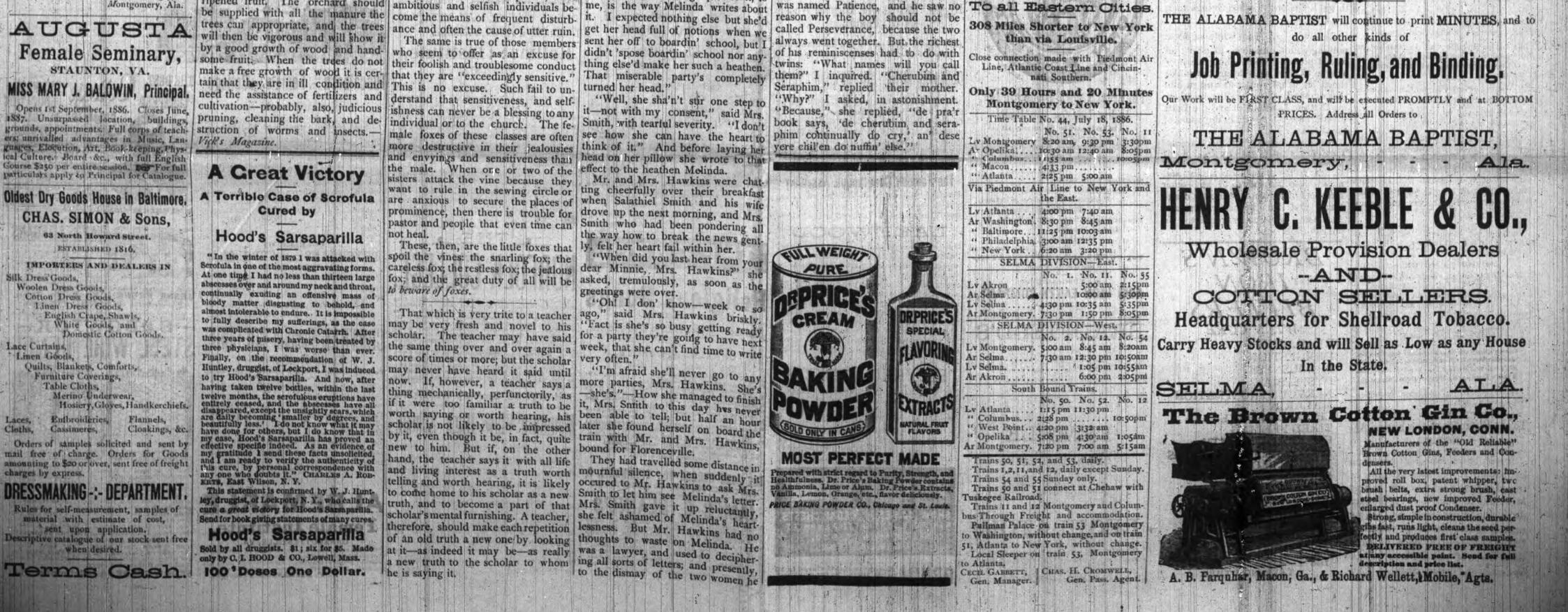
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and feel like it, we go to the week There was still another curious day prayer meeting. If the weather creature that mingled with the above, is pleasant we may go to the sanctuary -not as active in the work of deonce a week. The world has ex- struction, perhaps, and yet in a great hausted our energies. Our spiritual measure encouraging the disturbance. life is insipid, indefinite and joyless. This was the

The sense of honor in our dealings with God is blunted. We break our word with Him and violate sacramental

We look with horror on the act of stealing from our fellow, yet rob God systematically without a twinge of conscience. The thief says he must live, and so robs. We use the same form of speech to excuse our taking these things ought not so to be.- them, the tumult raised by them was

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of a church defies the artillery of have lost every appearance of gentle-Of Standard American Watches, Ladies and grace. The world absorbs its energies ness and goodness, and only mischief and it has no time or strength for and malice were apparent in their Christ. Secular business or social features. Such little foxes as these pleasures first. God must wait on are terribly big foxes in the spoiling or so pocket-handkerchiefs. My new our convenience. If we are at leisure of vines.

SENSITIVE FOX. There was more than one of them.

They had exceedingly tender ears and feet and tails. Every single hair on their bodies was like an electric wire; the least touch would give a fearful shock to these sensitive animals. They were continually and purposely putting themselves in the way, and then yelping because their what does not belong to us, but what is set apart for God as his, as truly as our neighbor's purse is his. Brethren if you did not look at them or notice

still worse. Where these sensitive foxes and these jealous foxes are united in the destruction of the vine, the re-

sult is certain. .The very first vine planted by the On looking through it I found that the Lord Jesus himself was almost deleaf which contained the third chap. stroyed by one of these little envious ter of John was torn out, so great was foxes. "The mother of Zebedee's his hatred of these words of Jesus, children" wanted her sons to occupy 'Ye must be born again.' But al- the favored positions in the kingdom Montgomery, Ala., and before the General though he tore the words from his of Christ. Only divine wisdom and Land Office, Washington, D. C., will receive Bible, they were no less true, and he the severity of a timely rebuke saved could not tear them from his memory that little vine from ruin. Ever since and heart. Yes, there they were then, these petty jealousies, envyings Of every description Bought, Sold, and Ex- stamped upon his unregenerated and false ambitions have been at heart, and he could not get clear of work more or less among the churches. them, and they greatly troubled him. The greatest commandment of the ten.

But I have known people whose con-sciences were so seared by sin that This is very often the "root of all even solemn truth had no effect, and evil" among the disciples of Christ. they went down to everlasting death Somebody wants what somebody has. Educational Bureau with the greatest sin of all, that of un-belief, upon them. It is an awful reality that 'ye must born again.'" advice followed. Another believes that there is room for only one at the

Care of an Apple Orchard. top, and he must be that one. He is The lack of manure and cultivation, not willing to share the honors with and a general lack of proper care for others. In the anxiety to become the orchards are the causes, in a great superintendent of the Sabbrth-school, part, of their sterility. Neglected or- or the deacon of the church, or the chards produce small quantities of chairman of important committees, or small, poorly-flavored and poorly-ripened fruit. The orchard should ambitious and selfish individuals be-

was really very artistic, and I hope she may rest in peace, for life was a shall be a hiding-place from the wind. burden to her, the girls teased her so. room-mate, Dell Lansing, borrows all my spare ones and forgets to return

them; but she-(Here the page ended, and the reader, in a dazed state of mind, passed on the next.)

and I expect to go to the masquerade party next Thursday night in peasant costume, too. It is to be a very select affair, none being invited outside the Seminary except Professor Drury's two nephews. I did intend to represent Evening, and wear my blue Redeemer and Lord?+Ex. tarlatan, spangled with stars; but the last time I wore it, Sue Mason and Delia Rhodes rolled up old Tab, the Seminary cat, in the train, and in

trying to get out she tore it all to rags. I felt thoroughly provoked about it; but, poor thing! she-

vestry, and his difficulty was this; he said. 'I do wish to be a Chris-(Here the last page was reached.) tian, but I cannot believe God. Supis such a darling that I haven't the pose,' I said, 'that I told you that

heart to find fault with her. church to-night I met a carriage drawn The girls, out of study hours, can talk of nothing but their costumes by four horses, would you believe for the party. Some of them are me?' 'Yes,' he said, with a look of going to be very picturesque. I wish you would see Mrs. Hawkins as soon I know all you say is truth,' he reas possible and ask her for Minnie's plied. 'Cun you sit there and look black velvet bodice. It was too small me in the face, and say you believe what I say, and do not believe what for her a year ago. She said then God says? I cannot help it; how that she should never wear it again am I to believe?' he asked, in a disand that I was welcome to it, and it tressed voice. 'Instead of asking how is just what I want for next Thursday. night. Don't forget it, please. In am I to believe, ask yourself. What is it that God wants me to believe? Here

Your loving daughter.

P. S. Kiss pa for me.

haste.

"Dead and buried! dear! dear!" mourned Mrs. Smith, dropping the letter in her lap as she took off her glasses to wipe her eyes. "I never would have believed that Melinda could be so heartless, she and Minnie were always such friends since they were babies. It'll just kill Mrs. Hawkins. We must drive over there the first thinfi to-morrow morning, pa. Strange that they didn't send the body home, or that some of the family didn't go to the funeral."

"Strangel" echoed Mr. Smith. excitedly. "The strange part of it, to me, is the way Melinda writes about

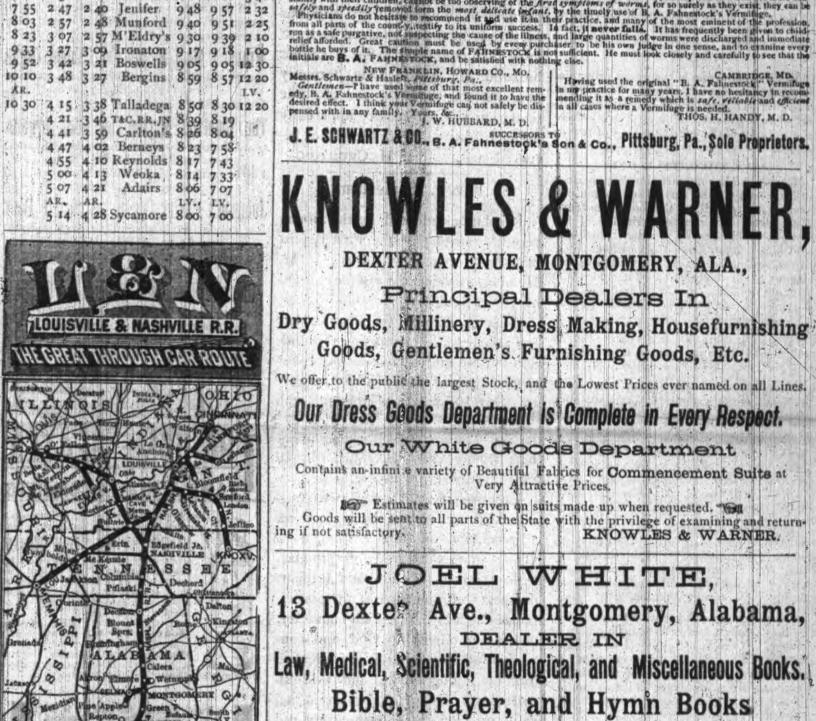
An Unblushing Admission

"I was speaking to a man in my when I was coming down to the

is the point on which so many stumble; they will believe anything or any MELINDA.

one but the gospel. Dear friends, God can only free us from the condemnation of his just law through believing in his glorious Son. For the gospel is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth.""

> Some amusing "baptismal experi-ences" of a "well-known clergyman" are printed in the columns of an exchange. A boy born on January 3rd, 1872, was dubbed Emancipation Proclamation Baxter. Another he christened Perseverance Jones. When the minister attempted to dissuade the father he replied that the child's mother was named Patience, and he saw no



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