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To the Baptists of Alabama Geo, E. Brower vs. The Home Mission

Recent issues of the ALABAMA BAPpen of Bro. Geo. E. Brewer, making the pravest charges against the Home Mission Board; charges which involve the personal character and official integrity of those to whom its affairs are intrusted. It is unpleasant to turn aside from other duties, and be compelled to say such things as the gravity of these accusations demands. have appointed, requires that this re- Convention at Columbus, Miss., that ply be made.

tive-the desire to report as our own the \$10,000 debt on the Coliseum work done by others. The brethren Place church? Does he not, know them in this work in Cuba. of these States are declared to have that at Waco the Home Board was ingive a single fact. These grievous pose? accusations rest alone upon his unsupported assertion. He bases them

the Home Mission Board. The very

brotherhood of the South, Look over by the Home Mission Board the very lief, but had no one to baptize them, first year of its existence, and that Dr. or to constitute them into churches. the lists, and see that from Maryland I, IT. Hinton died there in 1847, a This report of Bro. Wood I read to to Texas the men of heart and brain,

missionary of the Home Board? Does the Home Board, and nearly every conspicuous in church and State, are he not know that in 1853 the South- eye was wet with tears. I informed found upon them. These are the rist have contained articles from the era Baptist Convention began co the Board of my correspondence with men whom the secretaries of the two operating with the brethren of New Dr. Tupper, and of the probability boards are charged with manipulating Orleans to build the Collseum Place that the Foreign Board might not be in their own interest. What opinion house of worship, and that the Home able to occupy this field, and suggest- can any Baptist have of one of his own Mission Board was its agent for this ed to them to send to the Foreign denomination that accuses its leading purpose? Does he not know that at Mission Board Bro. Wood's report, men of such weakness or corruption? the Convention in Russellville, Ky., with the request that the Foreign It may be said that Bro: Brewer did in 1866, the Home Mission Board was Board would take charge of this re- not weigh these words, or consider charged with the duty of securing the markable work, and in the event they the breadth of this assertion. This release of that property from Federal could not do it, to sanction our taking can easily be believed. But if a crazy But justice to the Southern Baptist authority? Does he not know that at and holding it until such time as they fanatic, deciming that he does God. Convention, and to the Board they the meeting of the Southern Baptist should be ready to take it. service fires his neighbor's house and To this request the Foreign Mission | a city be involved in the co

the brethren of that State, through Board made no reply. In November tion, is he not to be held accou If you recur to Bro. Brewer's two Hon. W. H. Hardy, president of their Dr. Tupper attended the Florida Con- for all the ruin he has wrought? And articles you will see that he charges State Convention, made a strong ap vention. That body urged him to oc- if in his anxiety to strike the the Board with "paying State conven- peal to the Southern Baptist Conven- cupy Cuba. He replied that he could Home Mission Board Bro. Brewer has tions a small sum for the privilege of tion to send missisnaries to New Or- not. Then the Florida Convention struck the whole denomination, what reporting their work." We are thus leans? Does he not know that as a resolved that it would itself organize excuse shall be offered for him? accused of inaugurating a system of result of action taken then and there a mission in Havana, and sustain it To make plain the force of what

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bargain and sale under the guise of that the Home Mission Board sent until the next meeting of the South- Bro. Brewer has said let us suppose the sacred work of preaching the gos: Dr. Landrum to that city? Does he ern Baptist Convention. Bro. Chau- that the editor of some widely circupel to the destitute; and we are told not know that the Southern Baptist doin advised me of this action, and as ted political paper who hates the Bapthat this most disreputable conduct Convention, at Greenville, S. C., in- we were co-operating with the Florida tists (and there are such) should put proceeds from a most despicable mo- structed the Home Board to pay off Convention in all its other work into his columns the following article: seemed to expect us to unite with "BAPTIST CORRUPTION.

The Home Mission Board of the To this I replied, that while we Southern Baptist Convention has, in Utmost prudence and wisdom should sold us the privilege for a small sum. structed to buy a house of worship for deeply sympathized with their purpose the name of religion, inaugurated a be exercised in the selection of a su To substantiate these charges, which the First church in New Orleans? to hold Cuba our Board could not ap- system of bargain and sale by which perintendent for the school. In makinvolve the good name, not only of Does he not knew that the Conven- propriate one dollar contributed for it purchases the brethren in a half ing the appointment the church should your Home Mission Board, but of the tion at Augusta, Ga., approved the Home Missions to that field, as it dozen States, in order to make a big not forget that he is to the Sunday 200,000 Baptists of these States who, action of the Home Board in building would be a use of the money never show of work which other people have school, what a president is to a semi he alleges, have thus been bought, a house of worship on Valence street, contemplated by the donors, and that done, and we are informed that this mary of learning. Mere scholastic Bro. Brewer does not even attempt to and raised about \$1,500 for that pur- we could not appeal to the Baptists of system has, to the knowledge of the bility does not make men fit for Colthe South for funds specially for Cuba Southern Baptist Convention, been in ege Presidents; they must have other

But there are some other facts that, without violating the courtesy due to vogue for years, and the Convention abilities, indicated by the character of in the judgment of charity, Bro. the Foreign Mission Board. Up to has, not only not condemned it, but work to be done. solely and exclusively upon the Brewer may not be supposed to know. the time when the Southern Baptist has actually approved and encour- The very gravest mistake that can ground that a relation of co-operation He may not know that the Missis- Convention at Montgomery assigned aged it.

exists between their State Boards'and sippi Board, which was also doing Cuba to the Home Mission Board it This same board, to make a place mation of a Sunday-school, is to apwork in New Ofleans, re- never appropriated a dollar for that for itself, has been playing the fili- point the wrong man for superintend-

Sunday School Report.

TH IN LOVE."

MONTGOMERY, ALA., THUESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1886.

blished by request of Liberty (East) Association. The time for offering an apology fo day-schools in this association has

To urge the importance of Sundaytool work is equally a waste of rds, since it is universally accepted thin our bounds, and almost all of r churches have schools. What shall we say then? If our ethren will exercise a little patience nd hear us, we beg leave to call their ention to some views we entertain regard to Sunday-schools, and Sunay-school work generally.

Trust: i ne school should be a The gical Seminary in the doctrine of od's word. Great care should be ken to secure the very best teachers our command. Teachers should preciate the responsibility and digty of the chairs which they occupy, id should prepare for their work acording to its importance and sacred-

ess. If they will not do this, they ould be relieved by others who will. No school has been know to suceed with a Faculty indifferent to its ork; and a Sunday-school does not onstitute an exception to this rule.

be made by the church in the organi-

of giving; a system of grace; from be- were o-missionary. ginning to end.

It has been said that the boy is father to the man; and if so, schools which do not train our, boys and girls with | erator, and presided well. The writer reference to future usefulness, in both was elected clerk and treasurer. church and State, are not worthy of the name, whether they are called longer than I expected, and if for no sunday schools or Universities. Third: In all that we have said, we find its way to the waste basket.

have taken for granted that the Sunday school is understood to be under the control of the church. That we may not be misunderstood, we will

now say, that we regard the Sunday school as the "church at work." should not be regarded by the church revival. Now, when I make a misas a separate and independent insti- take I am willing to be corrected fution; nor should it be educated to even by a city preacher, who is not so regard itself.

Untold troubles between church and school, might be the result; indeed, we do not see how it could be otherwise. To avoid all this, the chool should be fully under the control of the church. The church should appoint the officers of the school, select its literature, and be responsible for its conduct in every respect. As nearly as possible, the entire

embership of the church should be connected with the school. Not to be is hardly pardonable. To encourage others to attend the school, and refuse only in the spirit of inquiry. do so ourselves, places us where it

will be very difficult for us to explain our conduct; indeed, it cannot be done, satisfactorily, to thinking Christians. Respectfully submitted.

> INO. P. SHAFFER, Chm'n. The Carey Association.

quoting from the word of God to contribute for one reason and some prove that children should be benevo- for another. One good brother relent, that they should give: for, the marked that it was not because they whole Christian system is a system were anti-missionary, but because they

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The claims of the BAPTIST was presented by Bro. Moss and the writer Rev. W. T. Davis was elected mod-

But this communication is much other, probably for this reason, will

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W. J. L. HOOD. Hearsav -- A Mistake.

It appears that I was somewhat error in reference to evangelists Por ter and Thomason and the Tuscaloos afraid to sign his name. And I con fess that it takes a vast deal of "mor al courage" to sign some things, and some men ought always to use a nom de plume, whether they do or not. However, it is a fine thing for a man to put his name in print, as if to say, "Know all men by these presents, that them's my sentiments." But seriously, it is nonsense to rebuke a brother for writing over a nom de plume, when, the practice is so com-

mon, and especially when he writes I had formed the opinion from the

many reports in the newspapers fromrevival in the two cities was but one revival, and that it received as start and character first from the work of evangelist Thomason, re-enforced more recently by evangelist Porter. If this was a mistake I am glad to stand corrected. Tuscaloosa was mentioned by name, because the revival had recently occurred, following close upon the labors of evangelist porter, just across the river, in Northport; and, further, because the figures there showed the same curious disproportion against the Baptist church that I nentioned had conducted meetings.

are varied and excellent. Buffalo, N. Y., C. L. Sherrill & Co. Uncle Titus. From the German of Johanna Spyri. By Lucy Wheelock. Boston: D. Lothrop & Co. Price \$1. The sub-title of this pleasant story well expresses its scope-a story for children and for those who love children. This is not a new field for Miss about things of common report, and Wheelock, Many will remember her success before in translating some of

Johanna Sofri's stories. The present translation strikes us as smoother and Northport and Tuscaloosa, that the truer than the preceding, though that was good. It is always a source of rejoicing to see increased facility and skill in young workers. For giving us the story so pure and elevating as "Uncle Titus" to redeem the darker juvenile literature, we are grateful.

of that country from the earliest times to the rise of Assyria, and it is treated as a general introduction to the study of Ancient History. The author is Zenaide a Ragozin, and it makes a book of 381 pp., with a full index and illustrations. It is a volume of a series to be known as the Story of the Nations, and is published in neat style by G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York. The enterprising Buffalo Magazine,

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Literary Notes.

The Story of Chaldea is a history

Queries, has been enlarged by the addition of eixteen pages of reading matter. The new features consist of miscellaneous reading matter, critical essays, poefical extracts, readings from new books, and a number of superior illustrations. The publishers now claim Queries is the largest and best dollar magazine published. Although the question department gives the title to the magazine, it is now really subordinate to the literary features, which

tween the Alabama State Board and Board's success in this work.

charge against your State Board that in co-operating with the weak associations of your State it was paying resolutions requesting the Home Mistheir work? Would such a charge have found a place in the columns of leans, and pledged themselves to pay of it. had, with what religious indignation leans would the honored brethren who compose that Board have repelled the unholy assault upon their good names and their fidelity to their trusts?

plan upon which they have all proceeded. There is no other practicable plan upon which such work can be done-State boards. North and South, the Home Mission Society of New Yor's, boards of other denominations, as well as the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, adopted it long years ago, and have maintained it ever since.

Bro. Brewer probably did not know that such was the policy and practice of the Home Board many years before it was removed to Atlanta. If he did, then he has deliberately involved the character and conduct of some of the best men Alabama ever knew in this sweeping charge: men like Holman, and Gen. King, and L. B. Lane, and W. N. Wyatt, and Talbird, and Sumner, and Winkler, stand before us accused of deliberatetions, for the pitiful purpose of rework. If they were porting their have made no change in their methour work.

were very much favored in obtaining ern Baptist Convention "we jumped possible for the Foreign Mission of the Southern Baptist Convention to mighty." What strong consolation! the money by sending some of their and many brethren who desire that cember, 1860. He was a man of into Cuba," thus possessing ourselves Board to do it, as they could not suit his purposes. How, let me ask, Other helpers are finite; they may be irrepressible little girls out on the field places in & large and well ordered esthe association take a stand among great energy, laboring on his farm, tablishment, and an exceptionally nice to get it beyond their schools. All honof the rightful territory of the Foreign without increased funds send the mis- could such manipulation be done? other asociations for the Master said and for many years teaching school in sincere, yet there is limit to their sucand comfortable boarding house. It sionaries already under appointment There are two possible ways of doing or is due to the dear girls who go out they regretted very much that the of the summer months. He was elected Mission Board. cor. But my Father is Almighty! He to work for the Master; but, the funds was not, however, home, and they These charges, like the others, are to the foreign field, and that the South- it. The President of the Convention, fended churches did not call for let- tax collector, and served a term acwho is from everlasting; who spake, thus obtained, are not given by the unsupported by a single fact, and are ern Baptist Convention had a few who is invested with the power to were without a mother's kind and juters of dismission. The churches that ceptable to the people of Bibb county dicious care. The comparative freemade solely upon the ipse dixit of years ago advised against establishing appoint committees, might be weak and it was done: who commanded, schools, and the facts in the case are do pay anything for massions carry in years gone by. But his work on dom of their life was by no means an enough, or corrupt enough, to allow and it stood fast; who doeth his pleas. misrepresented by their reports. the members of the entire churches. a mission in Cuba. earth is done, and I would say to his Bro. Brewer. advantage to one like Chryssie-with About the first of September I re- the secretaries to control him in these Bro. Moss, from (East) Liberty as companion, children, and friends, ure in the arnses of heaven and among There is no development of the stu-Now I have to say in reply, that fixed Christian principles, and rather there is not one shadow of truth in ceived from Bro. Wood his official re- appointments. The man that can bemen-he overshadows me! The hand dents by this sort of work. It is well weep not, for ociation was present, preached the an aversion to religious restraints, and port of his visit to Havana. It filled lieve this of Dr. Mell has a credulity that spread forth the heavens and enough to gather funds from others, In that pure home of tearless joy, missionary sermon, and made a speech either of these charges. Earth's parted friends shall meet. a love of what she, with many others. As to New Orleans there are cer- me with gratitude and surprise. It equal to any demand that may be flung the stats abroad, that piles the in order to their development, but if on the missionary report; all of which called "fun." Her progress, from dis-With smiles of love that never fade, tain facts which every Baptist preach- stated that several hundred people in made upon it. The other way is for the mountains and sinks the sea, is we would develop ourselves, we must And blessedness complete. satisfaction to disgust with some were good. Bro. Garnett, and others, er in the South, of Bro. Brewer's in- and around Havana, had been con- secretaries to manipulate these com- stretched out for my defense. They give. "God loveth a cheerful giver." phases of city life, and at length to faith in Christ and rest in him, is well S. M. ADAMS. were present from the Boiling Springs. telligence and information, must be verted, and had organized themselves mittees after their appointment. Who whose home is the Most High must 2 Cor. 9:7. "It is more blessed to The churches gave \$150 for missions Humanity is never so beautiful as when told, and will prove instructive to oth-ers in similar circumstances. supposed to know. Does he not into societies for Christian worship. are these committees? They are com- be safe, for shey abide beneath the give than to receive."-Acts 20:35. this year, and pledged about \$200 for raying for forgiveness, or else forgiving anknow that New Orleans was occupied That they were Baptists in their be- posed of the best men of the Baptist shadow of the Almighty. But we need dot extend this paper by mext year. Some churches refused to

with them in that work, and that the and possessed Cuba." 10 30 S 10 S the associations which it aids. One two boards co-operated in the support The Home Mission Board did not over, it jumped into Cuba, the terri-direct it? No more will a Sunday- ville, in Clay county, beginning on of the great efforts of your State Board of Bro. Cole as pastor of the First ask the Southern Baptist Conven- tory of its sister board, and possessed chool succeed with a dead superin- the 10th ult. On account of inhas been to bring all the associations church, and of Mrs. Nelson, until the tion for Cuba nor intimate a desire to itself of that, and the Southern Bap undent to direct it; and, this is what clement weather, two or three of the of the State into 'co-operation with it, Mississippi Board became, embarrass have it. The question never came tist Convention actually, by a vote of some churches do not seem to know. churches were not represented. The and the State Convention has ap ed, and, against the earnest protest of before the Board at any one of its 134 to 83, sanctioned the robbery. Second: Teachers should bear in body was in session three days, and proved the effort and applauded the the Home Board, discontinued Mrs. meetings. At the meeting of the The secretaries of these boards man mind that the salvation of sinners is gave attention to all the reports read Nelson's appointment, and withdrew Convention in Montgomery, the Flor- nipulate the committees of the Con- the first and central thought of the before the association. The reports had noticed in the reports from other What would be thought of the its ap ropriation to Bro. Coles that ida brethren came to me and told me vention to shit their purposes and the were discussed at some length by the communities in which the evangelists at the meeting of the Mississippi Con they wanted Cuba to go to the Hom

vention in July 1885 that body passed Board, and I frankly replied, in that nor the moral stamina to resist their the gospel, carefully and prayerfully case, brethren, I would be glad to corrupt and them for the privilege of reporting sion Board to appoint Mrs. Nelson as have it. If this be treason Bro. one of its missionaries in New Or- Brewer is welcome to make the most ren who believe so much in water that they may be saved. They should State Board, stating that he would at the ALABAMA BAPTIST? I do not hes- her salary in full, and that under this One other thing. Bro. Riley says, so unclean. Our authority for these and they should expect that their ed Montgomery he wrote me a postal itate to say, it ought not, and if it arrangement she is now in New Or that in his speech before the Liberty statements is Rev. George E. blessed Lord and Master will sanctify asking to be excused. We were ex-

we have taken it out of their hands lated the committees of the Southern lished them in the ALBAMA BAPTIST. in the school, should continually pray things quoted on him in the BAPTIST. will be news to the Florida brethren. Baptist Convention so as to carry out That paper makes no denial of these for the conversion of the unconverted I have concluded that what he be-There is positively not the slightest their purposes. This Bro, Brewer things, as we may fairly suppose it students. The system of co-operation between ground for such an assertion. The has not denied. This charge against would, if they are untrue,"

mission boards and the bodies they mission work is done now, both the personal honor and official integ- Would not every Baptist in the land assist whether churches, associations, among the English speaking people rity of both the secretaries, like the hang his head in shame, knowing that or other boards, has always been the and the Cuban population, by co- others, rests solely upon Bro. Brew- one of their own number had been operation of the Home Board and the er's allegation. Will my brethren of permitted through the columns of a Florida Board, on precisely the same Alabama condemn me for saying that denominational paper to make such terms, and in the same way it has I am indignant in no ordinary degree an assault upon the honor and moral at such a groundless attack upon the integrity of our denomination? How been done from the beginning. If Bro. Brewer doubts my word, as personal character, not only of the could you reply to it without squarely he seems to do in all matters which secretaries but the brethren who com- contradicting all these statements of pertain to the Home Board, he can pose the Southern, Baptist Conven- Bro. Brewer?

write to Bro. Chaudoin, as he has tion? For myself I shall claim noth-I am conscious that I have used done to other secretaries of State ing at the hands of my brethren of strong words in this reply to Bro. boards with which we co-operate and Alabama but what they will volunta- Brewer, but they have not been rily accord to me. I came to Ala- intended to express any personal unascertain the truth of the matter. Now, as to Cuba, I have this to say, bama thirty-five years ago when little kindness to him. I know him well. About July, 1885, I received a let- more than a boy. For long years I For many years we have been perter from Bro. Chaudoin. Correspond- lived among you. You honored me sonal friends. There has never been ing Secretary of the Florida Board, with positions both in church and any alienation between us. When I stating that Cuban converts at Key State, of which any man might be saw his first article in the ALABAMA West had gone back to Havana and proud, and I am willing to let my BAPTIST I wrote him a kind, personal had written to Bro. Wood, our joint brethren of Alabama say whether my letter, to which he made unkind almissionary at Key West, that there character is not a sufficient defense of Jusion in his last. No doubt he thinks was a most remarkable religious in- this charge that I have manipulated that all the charges he has made terest in Havana, and that they were committees of the Southern Baptist against the Home Mission Board are Convention to accomplish my pur- true. Nor would he accept my stateurging Bro. Wood to visit that point. ly buying up Baptist bodies, churches Bro. Chaudoin said he thought Bro. poses. But of my Bro. Tupper, Cor- ment to the contrary, though he and associations, and State conven- Wood ought to go, and asked that the responding Secretary of the Foreign knows that I have personal knowledge Home Board would consent to his go- Mission Board, I may be allowed to of all the facts. There are conditions cheap sort of benevolence. The money. But truly there was nothing

The last session of same system of co operation exists be quested the Home Board to unite work. This is how we "jumped in buster, and has robbed two of the ent. Can we expect that a college held with the Baptist church of Mount States of part of their territory. More- will succeed with a dead president to Pleasant, four miles north of Lineoctrine of hethren () stresponde

> corrupting influence. They should put forth their best ef-The writes had received more than Verily we had not thought our breth- forts to lead their students to Christ, one letter from the Secretary of the could have been guilty of things be men and women of piety and faith; tend our meeting, but when he reach-Association Bro. Brewer charged that Brewer, one of their most intelligent their labors to the good of those whom ceedingly anxious for Bro. Crumpton As to Key West, the assertion that the secretaries of the boards maniput and influential ministers, who pub- they teach. All the children of God, to visit the Carey, for from some lieves he says with a vim. That is, I

The second thought of the gospel is think he has at least established a the development of the Christian character for telling Baptists their character. The school therefore duty; and mainly for this reason I was should address itself to this work, anxious for him to strike some hard licks on the brethren of this associawith all its might.

The very worst of our church tion. We have exhausted the patience them. troubles comes of the want of Chris- of Brn. Shaffer, Fargason, Purser tian development. Developed men and with propriety, may we not add and women, in Christ, and only such. your name to the roll, Bro. Renfroe? may be expected to act the part of I do not wish to create a wrong imheroes and heroines in the great battle pression in the minds of the Baptists of Allabama by speaking disparagingly against Satan and sin. A Christian may not be said to be of ourselves, but I am very far from developed unless he is benevolent, saying that the Carey does its duty. and very benevolent. He must be It was thought by several churches unselfish-Christlike. on the northern boundaries of the as-

Christianity proposes to illiminate sociation that several churches on the selfishness from our character; and we south and east would call for lotters are fit for nothing, in the Master's of dismission, with a view of forming cause, until this is done. "If any man a new association. Bro. J. C. Mothey will come after me, let him deny him- may be considered the leader of those self, and take up his cross, and follow churches, and he notified the body at its session in 1885, those thurches me."-Matt. 16:24. Benevolence, is a result from un- would call for letters of dismission at selfishness; and, cannot be taught by the meeting of 1886. They, did not

mere theory: we must act it, not mere- do so, however, but told the brethren they would do so, if the association ly accept the doctrine. Mere words and resolutions are a did not quit saying so much about

no less.

send a few dollars for missions, gather member requirement considerably, July, 1856, and was ordained Delation of the instructions of the South- letter in reply stated that it was im- Tupper manipulates the committees -"I believe in God, the Father Al-

that was my mistake. Even now have to take hearsay, not having been an eye-witness to the work of the evangelists. What Bro. Dill has written is the result of personal observation on his part, but to me it is still hearsay; and I beg permission to inform my brave critic that what he says is not all that is said about the preaching, the methods, and the results of

the work of the said evangelists. Of course some brethren will agree with Bro. Dill, and their right to do so is not denied. I have not heard the evangelists, but Bro. D. is not the only competent judge who has heard

I ask Bro. Dill's pardon for having so aroused his nervous energy, and promise not to disturb him again on the subject before us until I find him in a more generous and courteous, perfectly simple and strictly in accordmood. But if he thinks there is but one opinion in Alabama as to the work of his favorites, I can tell him, from personal conversation with some of our best brethren, and from hearsay as to others, that he is mistaken. Meanwhile, I rejoice with him that it may be; and while I may not be in the best position to act as critic upon their work, yet when I talk with brethren who are more favorably situated. and also read the papers, I do some- the. Health to the Memory, and a times feel like raising the question, Whither are we tending?

COUNTRY PREACHER. P. S.-Since writing the above I have seen Bro. Bell's reply, and all I have to say in reply to him is, to reit as if written for him. These breth-

Rev. I. M. Hicks.

The messenger of death called Bro Hicks from labor to rest July 20th

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it would be without culture, and he goes to work in a plain straightforward way to point out the most suitable methods. These we find to be ance with the nature of the mind. There is nothing but what every one can understand and adapt to his own requirements. The author makes free use of the suggestions and opinions of others, but is not without methods of his own. There are chapters on the gospel is preached by whomsoever The Memory of the Aged; The Memory of Nan'es and Localities; The Musical Memory The Culture of Memory in Schools; The Lawyers' and Clergymen's Memory: The Relation of multitude of suggestions and hints of the greatest value.

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ing. That consent was given. While speak. of mind in which men mistake fancies school must give; must put into prac- done to give offence on that line, for Chryssie was one of a large class of quest him to read the above and take guilty, then so are we; if they were Bro. Wood was in Havana I received For twenty years he has success- for facts, and their friends, for their tice what it teaches. the members in the bounds of the asgirls in this country; a country girl dea letter from Bro. Chaudoin, giving fully conducted the Foreign Mission enemies, and this is just the condiclean handed, then so are we, for we A school may give little or nothing, spciation did not contribute 7 1/2, cents an account of a remarkable religious work of the Southern Baptist Conven- tion of Broi Brewer with reference to for any other cause, beyond itself; sirous of making her own way in the ren are very sensitive, as if to show per capita this year. I do not wish world, and looking to the city as the ods, either in working or reporting awakening Bro. Wood had found tion. In all these long years, what the Home Elission Board. Some and, some schools are of this sort. to misconstrue anything. If I could that they have been doing something ever may have been his mistakes in thing poisoned his mind against it This is not good training. Some which they want forgotten. C. P. place where success seemed most likethere. believe that those churches were of-I immediately forwarded Bro. judgment, no man ever dared to say years ago, and he has been warring schools, if they collect any money, fended because much talking and litly to be attained. At the time when Bro: Brewer further charges that in order to provide a field for ourselves Chaudoin's letter to Dr. Tupper, Cor-, one word impeaching his honor or re- against it ever since. He probably manage in some way to spend it upon the doing was the consequence, I the nartative opens she was an orphan we have taken the mission work in responding Secretary of the Foreign flecting upon his personal or official never will cease until he ceases his themselves. This amounts to train- would state it, but it cannot be so, for in her sixteen year, flying with her New Orleans out of the hands of the Mission Board, and suggested that the character until Geo. E. Brewer arises earthly labors for the rest of a better ing the school to be selfish; no more, several of those "threatening to cut grandfather and grandmother on their farm. She goes with another young State Board of Mississippi; Key West Foreign Mission Board occupy Cuba to say, without one word of proof to world. I. T. TICHENOR. loose" churches never gave one cent 1886. He was born Aug. 15th, 1815. girl of her own age to the city of Philfrom the Florida Board, and, in vio- as speedily as possible. Dr. Tupper's sustain his assertion, that Dr. H. A. Such schools, if they conclude to for missions. They weaken the per Bro. Hicks was licensed to preach adelphia, to learn dress-making . They

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WE begin Volume XIV with the

next issue. Shall we begin it with 2. We do not know how it was that your subscription paid up for a long Lincoln University was planted by time ahead? And will you not secure the side of Howard College, near us a new subscriber to begin with that enough to be parts of the same

AFFECTS THE DAPTISTS

THE STATE AS AN EDUCATOR.

For several weeks it has been our surpose to say a few things on this subject. The recent painful difficulat Marion between the students of Lincoln University (colored), a State institution, and the students of Howard College (white), a Baptist college, determines us to wait no longer, but to speak our mind frankly and now. And what we have to say as touching the Baptists applies with equal force to other Christian denominations. Nor is it our purpose to re-state posiions which have been so ably se forth and maintained by our distin guished correspondents. Nor will we controvert the right of the State to that he is doing a great work. provide for the education of youth. Whatever may be our views on that on the streets, and were pleased subject it is not in our line at this time learn that they are encouraged in their to state them. Nor will we say any work for the Master. We saw Bro. thing concerning white schools and Hudson in passing. He has done a provistion for the education of white

good work at Woodlawn, and now youth, which we will not say of the goes to Pratt Mines. The Rev. James Hogan mentioned above is But there are two things which we pastor at West End, or third church, deny the right of the State to do, and near old Elyton. His church was orthey are both things which the State

ganized in April last with thirty-three has done and is doing. members, and it has since doubled r. We deny the right of the State its strength. They have a nice lot of Alabama to furnish college and and \$400 towards a house of worship. university tuition free as based in The Board gave Bro. Hogan \$100 whole or in part on money taxed out last year and he presented it to the of the Baptists of Alabama, and thus church to help them on their house use our taxes to embarrass and possi That was noble. The Baptist cause bly to defeat our own denominational in Birmingham seems to be in good college. The Christian denomina-

tions of the State, some of them, in on under one grand boom and no the exercise of that liberty which the mistake-booming by the front toot State secures to them, have planted They sell land for six miles around by colleges of their own, and put them the front foot. We heard a man sellapon their merit, to run the race of ing a wagon at \$15 a front foot. On fair competition and rivalry, and the our friends purchased a horse at State steps forward and collects of the \$100 a foot; and we heard an East same people a fund to support free ern man propound and answer the tuition in State schools, colleges, and conundrum, "Why is Birmingham universities, and thus defeats fair comlike a fashionable girl in Boston?'

ty,

see him.

THE COURAGE OF HOPE AND THI

COURAGE OF DESPAIR.

Perhaps the most impressive illustra

petition, destroys the question of merit, and renders it next to an impossibility for the said religious denominations to maintain their colleges.

We will not now pursue this position further.

college against the location of an in-

stitution by the State so near them.

under circumstances so likely to gen-

erate such troubles as that of a few

evenings since; it matters not who

was to blame in that difficulty, so far

were many communities where the

dulties, regardless of the question as

Now, as evidence that we are fair

in our views let us say that the Baptist

colored people have a college in one

side of the city of Selma, and the

Congregationalists have a college for

colored youths in one side of the city

of Talladega, and both institutions are

doing a noble work: we insist that it

would be unwise and wrong for the

authorities of Alabama to locate a

white college in the same neghborhood

to which side may be at fault.

mate our courage. We fight under the than twelve months, about \$80, and We spent the second Sabbath this month with the First church eye of a Captain thet never lost a vic are having the church painted inside, Birmingham, having received a wir rom Bro. Purser inviting us to fill sulpit, as important matters called ner shall come; out "more than conim to Mississippi for a few day queror" in every contest, while his We found a large congregation spiritual enemies know that their final both the morning and evening ser defeat is inevitable. Our great enemy rices, who gave us an attentive hear knows better than we the power of ng. The Sabbath-school was large, our Leader and Commander, for he and had the appearance of earnesthas often felt the steel of his "Damasness and efficiency; and the whole cus blade." When the devil fights, outlook in the work of that church therefore, it is not with the hope to I liked "Xi Y. Z.'s" article very seemed to us quite encouraging, and conquer, but to annoy and manifest very reference made to the pastor the malignity of his fiendish nature. w the brethren and sisters as we met He fights with a blind rage; we "fight hem was of an affectionate and apprenot as uncertainly," but as animated iative character, and all hands agree with an assurance of victory. He fights out of pure malice; we fight met Dr. Cleveland and Bro. Hogan

VISIT TO BIRMINEHAM.

from love to him who has called us by his grace, and equipped us with an armor of celestial workmanship, and is therefore proof against all the missiles forged in perdition. That we shall conquor in this glorious war is just as certain as the word and oath of God can make it. As the old song

expresses it-Though hell may rage and vent Yet Christ will save his h a t's delight.

> S. H. A CORRECTION.

We are gratified that Bro. Dill has orrected the erroneous impression on the mind of "Country Preacher," and were fer to it now only to say that the Northport meeting closed a week condition, and the city moves on and before the meeting in Tuscaloosa commenced. The Northport meeting was held at the Baptist church, and the preaching was done by Bantist ministers, Bro: Porter coming into the meeting ten days after it had been propressing, but his coming was "like the coming of Titus," it gave fresh impetus to the revival, for he is a godly man and a superb preacher, excelled by no evan-Answer, "Because she makes her gelist of whom we have any knowlwinning proposition by the front foot.' edge. The whole drift of his preach-Perhaps we'd better stop right here. ing may be expressed in the single sentence, that he makes sin odious REV. WALTER H. McDANIEL. and he makes Christ glorious. If he

does not preach the gospel in its sim-On one occasion when we were in the room of the Methodist Conference | plicity and power, we never heard a last week, we had the pleasure of man that did. Nine-tenths of the converts who professed religion at our

other was blind. In our Christian bave renewed her strength. The la Should the State Teach Religion? er offered. But we must not rush

word about

It is a noteworthy sign of the times that this question is now answered in tory, and he has engaged that every and a new platform erected instead of the affirmative by not a few Ameritrue soldier that fights under his ban- the old Sulpit. They are doing this can citizens distinguished for their reswork with the understanding that the olute Protestantism as well as their brethren are to paint the outside, and high ability. One of these is Presiafter the old church is overhauled then dent Seelye, of Amherst College, who it is the intention of some of the ladies makes an elaborate reply of this sort to get an organ for the church. Some in a recent number of the Forum. of us think the ALABAMA BAPTIST is He argues that our public school sysimproved very much, and I hope to tem-so-far as the prevention of vice, be able to send in a few names soon. crime and pauperism is concerned a failure. He even says: "It is much, and many other things that I grave question whether by our popusee of late in the paper. It looks like lar education we are not lighting the it is about time that those milk and torch of the incendiary rather than cider Baptists were straightened out. that of the guide." To those who S. M. Adams, Oakmulgee.

have looked for the regeneration of society through mere education, the A Letter from Bro. Crumpton. Since the meetings of the associa painful enough to all of us. Certaio tions I have had too much work in the office to write anything for the paper. impressive confirmation to the old

not the tree of life. WRITING NOR THE PAPER. President Seelye goes on to urger I find it impossible to write about that it is not the intelligence of a peothe churches and associations] ple, but their virtue, which insures sit. Many times I. go where I am their political salvation, and that gentreated royally and the people are eral religion is essential to general Bearty in their sympathy with the morality. Kant said that, "without work, and I learn some things which God, and without a world invisible it would be good to write about, but . to us now but hoped for, ethics can hav'n't time, or I am too worn out not be the springs of purpose and acwith travel and excessive work. But" tion." Modern agnostics claim that do find time to mention some breth virtuous conduct can be assured withren and some churches, and this out the support and sanction of reliquises some good people to wonder gion: but reason and facts are against why no notice was written of their them pastor and of my visit to their church;

unfamiliar, and may be accepted with-There are sixty-five in Alabama out challenge. It is only when we Some of them are too large, and others come to the question, Who shall give entirely too small. We Baptists are a-go-as-you-please lot of saints, and no debate and dissent are provoked. Dr. word of protest would do any good. Wherever a man is found who wants competent or lacking time for the serto be ordained, or a number of peo vice. The church is thrown over as ple who want to be organized into a confessedly not doing the work, or as incapable of doing it., The only church, or a few churches want to pull off and organize a new association, agency which remains with any prompreachers can be had to do the desirism of being equal to the task is the State, and the claims of this agency

he proceeds to set forth Maybe it is best that this should be as it is, but it don't seem that way to this scribe. I am in hearty, sympathy

from this misfortune into tyrannical outrages.

While in the nature of things it is improper for the State to assume the function of religious teacher, it is also clear that the State would be sure to make bad work of it if allowed to un dertake the service, Such an attempt would end in secularizing religion and corrupting the State. Fithout benefiting the people. All history and experi ence prove that divil government'is a most incompetent parveyor of divine

knowledge. The most vicious and pauperized spots in Christendom are precisely those in which a united Church and State have pretended to work together for the religious education of the people. The great majority of our worst criminals in the suggestion is very startling, while it is United States come from countries where for centuries the State has asit is that our national experience gives sumed to teach religion. If it were school. The beginning and progress trath, that the tree of knowledge is sumed to teach religion. If it were ers, about to attempt the same task,

into the business of religious instruction, we should much prefer the Roman Catholic plan, according to which government is asked to do this work by proxy, that is, by granting substantial encouragement and aid to the various denominations in their work of founding and main taining Christian author has been accustomed to anaschools. But this plan is only a modviolates our most cherished ideas. There seems to be no help for itif religion is to be taught, it must be ful to such young preachers as may

President Seelye are neither new nor and individual work. The solitary out, their utility will be to say the service. A resort to the State for re- mode of analyzing and presenting the needed religious instruction? that lief and security would cause more Scriptural themes-examples to aid in Seelye sets aside parents as being in- It is appalling to think that vice, themes of their own selection,-then crime, and pauperism are increasing their usefulness cannot for a moment with all our increasing appliances for | be doubted. popular education that, though edu- FOREIGN FACTS AND FANCIES. Illus-

Visit to Greend County.

home of Col. N. M. Carpenter, now

I believe the only deacon of the Clin-

cation may not be said to cause these evils, it does not diminish them. When good and wise men begin to lose heart, and suggest desperate remedies, it is surely time for the friends It is urged that the State should of Christ to show that It was not said ters, and will make a delightful addi-

Literary Notes.

THE National Temperance Advocate, for 1887, published by the Naional Temperace Society, New York, is at hand, 1 Full of facts and interestng reading matter, it should be in the hands of levery temperance man or woman.

DRAWN TOGETHER. A story of the Green Mountains. By Miss L. Bates. 12 mo., 313 pp. Price, \$1.25. Philadelphia: American Baptist Publication Society.

The scene of this interesting story s laid in Vermont, in the mountain egion. A quarry figures in the narrative, worked by Mr. Maythorpe. who was the victim of a railroad collision. The work was-carried on after his death by his widow, an active Ccristian woman. In conjunction with a few others, she makes efforts for the establishment of a church and Sunday once settled that the State has as of this good work may suggest to oth once settled that the State must go ways of working and means of success.

NOTES OF SERMONS. By I. M. Pendleton, p.p. 12mo., 227 pp. Price, \$1.55. American Baptist Publication Society.

This volume . contains outlines of seventy-five sermons, and affords a good view of the manner in which the lyze his subjects. The selection covified union of church and State, and ers a variety of topics-some of the Notes are more full, some merely outlines of his plan. They will be usetaught by the churches of Fesus Christ know how to use them aright. If they The propositions just quoted from in their various methods of organized are merely used as outlines to be filled remedy for our present and threaten- least, exceedingly doubtful. But if ing evil is, more and better Christian they are studied as examples of the mischief than it would cure or prevent. - the development and presentation of

trated. By popular authors, Bos-ton: D. Lothrep & Co. Price \$1.25. This tastily printed volume is made up of thirteen short stories and descriptive articles by well known wriprovide for the religious instruction of in vain, "Ye are the light of the tion to any household library. As

number?

THE Rev. Dr. H. D. Moore, re cently of Prattville, is assigned to the pastorate of the Court Street Metho dist church in this city. Dr. J. O. Andrew, formerly pastor here, goes to Selma.

SOME of our brethren in the city of nearly fifty years ago; we do know Montgomery are urging the planting that it has rendered to our people a of a Baptist church in the western. great service, and that they cherish part of the city. The field is a wide it and are groud of it, and that they and important one, and the work canfeel that common courtesy and good not be begun too soon. breeding should have protected their

WE have only had time to make few brief visits to the sessions of the Methodist Conference which has been assembled in our city for the las week, Bishop Keener presiding. is an earnest, able, and efficient bod of ministers and laymen, and their sessions passed off smoothly, system atically, and in fine spirit.

where there was no such institution THE pulpits of the city were occu as the colleges at Marion, male and pied on Sabbath, both morning and female, and where Lincoln Universievening, by distinguished brethren of, ty could have prospered without the like saying to Bro. McDaniel, 'I told the Conference, and all reports cor serious probabilities mentioned above. cur in the testimony that they did very excellent preaching. The three which sermons we heard were are white boys, and colored boys of fellowship. But all jesting aside, thorough gospel sermons, by Bishop are colored boys, and when such may his last days be sweet, serene, Keener, the venerable Dr. Mitchell, proximity is deliberately arranged, bright and happy! We were glad to and Dr. Moore. provision is-made for occasional diffi-

A good brother writes that he will send us in a club for a Christmas pres ent, a club of subscribers. If a great many would do that how happy we would be, and what a great good would result to the people into whose hands the paper would go during next year ! By the way, a subscription for the paper for the ensuing year would be a nice present for any Baptist family. /And if you cannot send us in a big club, send us in a little one, your own subscription and a friend's.

-in the same side of either Selma or "I AM disgusted with the ALABAMA Talladega, where the students would BAPTIST. I have not read a line in it go to the business part of these cities in two months, and will not read it by the same streets, and thus create a while it advertises patent medicines." constant likelihood of conflict. That is about what a distinguished white and colored colleges must be dentist said to us in his office in an put in the same city they surely ought Alabama city not long ago. And yet to be put on opposite sides of the in the same conversation he stated town, and the one first located has that a "painless tooth extractor" who the moral right to preference; in comwas operating in the city had accommon courtesy and good sense this is ed by equally wise stratagems of Joplished several things which he him- true. We do not believe there has self had failed to do after tedious ef- been an evil intention, but if the State torts. The chief agency of the "pain- had intended to embarrassour college, less" operation is a patented nostrum. we can think of no more effectual Why not advertise it? That which methods than those of free tuition in

I met Judge Box and Dr. Tichenor, A Useful Book to Preachers and ing on somebody's conscientious scruting up. We think the good doctor same part of the same city occupied occurred to us to contrast the courage sad over this great loss it pleased the After supper we convened in Judge ples; but this is far from proving that is mistaken, else why not cast away by our college; and therefore we can of hope with the courage of despair in Lord to convert his two brothers, for Superintendents: Box's room, had cigars, and an ineverything patented in the dental pro- not do less than express our profound government should not refrain to the their application to the Christian war- whom he had prayed while on earth; When I purchase a valuable book formal convention, in which many utmost extent possible from touching fession? What a slim thing the pro-fession would be in this age if that regret, and make our protest. The fare. With very rare exceptions, the and just here I am reminded of the very interesting subjects were disand one that can be as extensively the sacred rights of conscience. If cussed, the Judge and I giving Dr. useful as is the Bible Text Book, former triumphs over the latter, if for words of the Revelator, "Yea, saith feel constrained to write of its merits difficulty referred to was a serious trial religion should be minimized to the But we allude to this to say that to the young men in Howard College, Tichenor the floor most of the time no other reason for this, that the cour- Spirit, that they may rest from their so that others may buy it. This i feeble definition of Matthew Arnold just here is a difficult task with reli- and their obedient subjection to the age inspired by hope is generally more labors, and their works do follow neither a large nor an expensive work, -"Morality touched with emotion," gious newspapers. They must adver-tise or they must cease to exist, and president's authority was alike noble the Judge and I are witnesses. sagacious than the courage of despair. them." His exemplary Christian life but one that will be found exceedingwith a God who is simply "a power Later, in the Doctor's room, he many things which pay secular pa- in them and indicative of the safe and In the one case, the party is more God sanctified to the conversion of ly valuable to the preacher, the suthat makes for righteousness"-the gave me some account of his late travself-possessed, more cautious, and these two young men, and it was my perintendent and teacher of the Sunpers largely cannot be inserted in a wholesome law which guides the institeaching of such a religion would ofmore prudent in the expenditure of happy privilege to baptize them, to-resources. In the other there is more gether with Mr. David Frazer, of It is published by the American It is published by the American els in the Southern States in the interreligious paper, and to obtain and se- tution. fend the scientific atheist and insult est of the Home Board. It is refresh-ing to hear of the much good work lect that advertising which is wholly I find that when the saints are un-or less of recklessness, a mere forth Centerville, all influential young men. Tract Society, but may be purchased Tract Society, but may be purchased the orthodox believer, besides being unobjectionable in the view of their readers is a hard thing to do. Some object on one account and some on another, and the truth is we simply have to do the best we can like all interview of their have to do the best we can like all interview of the saints are un-conscience; but in prosperity conscience is a pope, that gives dispensations and great lat-itude to our hearts. -[S. Rutherford.] So from behind the dark cloud that ple, while the one had eyes and the some abrighter day. The church seems to B. F. RULEW. unobjectionable in the view of their which is being done by this board, of utterly worthless as a support of virtuous conduct. It is a great misfort- the deep and lively interest felt by all our churches in its work, and of une, no doubt, that religion cannot the bright and encouraging prospects be taught in our public schools, and now before this our most important especially that in some of them not Board. J.C. WRIGHT. even the Bible can be read and pray | Oxford, Ala. B. F. RILEV.

hearing a few remarks from our old friend, the Rev. Walter H. McDaniel. Northport meeting that united with tution if either, one owned the build-They were characteristic remarks, for any church united with the Baptistsings of both; but we do know that

he was always a characteristic man. about forty up to date by baptism and Howard College existed many years Though we had some fierce disputa- letter. We hope never to see the before Lincoln University; we do tions with him thirty years ago, yet we day when we shall not rejoice that know that Howard College was planthave constantly had great respect and sinners are converted by any and all ed by the judgment, prayers and libreverence for him as an honorable agencies. In the language of old erality of our Baptist fathers of this

State, and that it was thus planted disputant and a man of decided abili- Richard Baxter, we infinitely prefer though frequently severe and that "sinners shall be irregularly harsh in the words which he used. | saved than systematically damned." if For instance in one of his sermons in there be irregularity in the methods 1854 he (he orded to us as filea, we of other denominations that the Bapwere so small in his view of us. Our tists. S. H.

reply to this was that we had known FIELD NOTES. fleas to run dogs into the water, and

that we would run him there after a At a recent meeting in our church, while. We thought of this the other conducted by Rev. W. H. DeWitt, day in the conference. He said in twelve were received by experience his remarks, "I am now pastor of a and one by restoration. We have a Baptist church." Some of the brethgood Sunday-school, and have recentas concerns our argument. There ren inquired how he got along about ly organized a prayer meeting in Red immersing for that church, and he re- Bud church.-J. J.

colored people were numerous, and plied, "I am rather shy of immersion. Rev. J. A. Wynne has accepted the for the last one I immersed immersed call of the Clayton (Ala.) Baptist the Convention. But so many good me." That was as good an immerchurch and will enter upon his duties sion as Roger Williams had. We felt with the new year. He is a fine preacher and will, no doubt, accomyou so?" If we had not been afraid plish much good in his new field. We Students are much alike in many re- of the dignified bishop, we should wish him success .- La Grange Respects the world over, and white boys have offered Bro. McDaniel the hand porter.

> Mt. Carmel church has had a great revival. There were 41 accessions, 26 by experience and 15 by letter and restoration. Rev. W. G. Hubbard has been pastor of the church for eight years and will continue. He was aided in the meeting by Brn.

tion of the courage born of hope and About twenty of the accessions were the courage born of despair, is found from the Sunday-school .- I. Letcher, in Josephus' account of the seige of Blocton. Jotapata. The Jews were command-

ed by Josephus, and the Romans by work." That was the way the worthy Cespasian. The Jews fought with the energy of despair; the Romans with a pastor of the Adams Street church, Montgomery, talked to the Secretary certain prospect of success. The lews resolved to sell their lives as dearly as of the State Mission Board, as they

possible, for not one of them hoped to walked toward the church. If every survive the fall of their city; the Ropastor would give that assurance what a burden it would take off the heart mans were more sagacious in their measures, because they knew they of our brother, who is so anxiously looking after our mission work. My could take the city. Still with all brother, half the conventional year is these advantages, it cost the Romans heavily in their killed and wounded. gone, have you "attended to the Conand forty seven days of incessant fighting, for during all this time the wise you taken a collection for the objects stratagems of Cespasian were answertostered by the Convention? Won't you do that now? Don't put it off. One of my churches (Mt. Zion) has sephus, so that when they took the city, it was the reward of a traitorous been mourning over the loss of our Jew, and a barren victory, for little

remained in the city, either of surviv- the 10th of October, 1886. But he was resigned to the will of the Lord, and so it is our prayer to be submis-

with the brethren who through the year traverse many miles across mountains and rivers to have their churches represented in the association, but I am not in favor of the question of convenience being the only one entering in to decide about the size of our district associations.

let the above explanation be sufficient.

THE ASSOCIATIONS.

ed work.

We have some small associations which are doing a grand work, but have some that are too small and to be of much force. "But then, there are some larger associations which do nothing. So after all the size is not to be considered so much as the spirit of the body. I attended, the past summer and fall, sixteen associations in nine weeks. Everywhere my work received the warmest sympathy. If the pastors and others

with whom I met will do any way near like their kind words seemed to indicate, we will have a great increase in contributions for all the objects of men fail to carry out their good resolutions formed at their meetings. They get starred but not staying stirred is the trouble. 2.4

THE PLAN OF THE BOARD

was most heartily endorsed and retions. There seems to be a movement almost simultaneous, in all the States, for an organized effort; pick up the papers from any of the Southern States, and you are certain to find this question up for discussion. The pastors and leading members are seeing its importance, and some of us will yet live to see our Alabama churches

organized for systematic work. From the number of envelopes I am now sending out, and the favorable report I have of them, I am sure we are in the right line.

THE INDIVIDUAL MEMBER

is being reached. We Baptists urge upon every one his individual responsibility. Every, one must repent for himself, believe for himself, con fess christ in baptism for himself. Then, after these, the good work vention work?" In other words, have ought to go on through the life of the individual Christian-individual giving, individual effort; everywhere. When the child is converted impress upon him his individual work, and he grow up to be a blessing to church, pastor, and community. But dear brother, Hon. J. N. Suttle, since enough for this time. W. B. CRUMPTON.

ts people on precisely the same ground that it provides any other instruction. The considerations, it is

It would be well for the Baptists of claimed, which warrant it in teaching Alabama to ask themselves the ques reading, writing and arithmetic, war tion. "Are we in our various methods rant it also in teaching religion. At of organized work doing our duty to this point, we dissent and protest. supply facilities for religious educa-There is no such agreement among tion?" Nothing but in adequate enthe citizens of a country with regard dowment of Howard College can reto religion as there is concerning lieve us of the fearful responsibility. reading, writing and arithmetic. we meet it like men, and dis does not follow at all, because the charge the obligation as faithful stew-State teaches these, that it should also ards? or will we bestate and begin teach religion. It may be competent in a spirit of selfibreds to count the for one function without being comcost and disgracefully fail?-G, A.

petent for the other. It is, indeed, a serious question whether in the matter of secular education the State has not gone too far. For generations the Dear Bro. Renfroe 1 have just re world has been struggling to get rid of urned from a short wisit to Greene paternal government, with all its in county, Ala. I resided in this countermeddling helps and irritating rety for fifteen years; it is an old home. straints. What the people have want-My first pastorate was in Greene couned above all things was that governty, at Newberne, and Greensboro, ment should let them alone. Now, now in Hale county? Later I was strangely enough, the swing of the pastor of Forkland and Clinton political pendulum is back towards churches for elevent years. paternal and socialistic theories. The Greene is one the finest counties o citizen demands that the State shall land in the State; if was once the emfeed, clothe and coddle, as well as eral gem of Alabame; but now, in educate, him. The State must supcommon with all the black belt, there ply the child with his school books is much depression and dilapidation. commended by most of the associa- and even his lunches. The old Ro-But so good a county must ere long man cry, "Bread and the games," have a future bright as its past. already heard among us. The State I met many highly esteemed friends is asked to furnish amusement as well spent one night at the hospitable

as food and knowledge. If it is time to call a halt in the matter of popular, education, it is no time to enter upon the experiment of religious instruction by the civil power. For one thing, as already hinted

years. Many changes had taken. there is fatal disagreement among the place in the congregation during that people on the subject of religion, time. Our interviews and worship which would make the State's intertogether once more, were most pleasference in the matter impertinent and ant. I was pleased to make the acoppressive. They can hardly agree quaintance of Prof. Hicks, formerly

upon the principles of fundamental professor in the Howard, now princimorality; but when we come to relipal of Clinton Academy, and supergion, the differences are deep and intendent of the Baptist Sabbathwide. These differences lie in the school in Clinton church domain of conscience-a fact which causes the religious teaching that pleases one citizen to outrage the few words. Next, I came to Birmost sacred convictions of another. mingham, and saw some things. Per-President Seelve passes very tripping haps there are more things. Horatio. y over this objection. "The truth in the Magic City than are dreamed is," he says, "this question of conof by every one. I did not see the science has no relevancy to the matbusy Purser, but did see the ever ac ter before us." On the contrary, we tive, irrepressible Nunnally, the insist that it is not merely relevant, prince of agents; he never forgets but supremely important. It may be Howard. quite true that it is impossible to ad-

ing soldiers or plunder. will do the work is the thing that a the State colleges for whites, and the At night, at the Commercial Hotel, Marion, Ala. Thinking over this, with other simiminister government without infringman wants when his tooth gets to cut- location of a colored university in the lar seiges detailed in history, it has sive, too, and while our hearts were

world."-J. A. B., M. Religious Hermay be gathered from the title, the contents all deal with foreign subjects.

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ard, D.D., Henry M. King, D.D., S. Graves, D.D., Edward G. Taylor, D. D., D. Read, D.D., H. M. Richard son, D.D., T. T. Eaton, D.D. 'With On my return, I met, Bro. Herring great unanimity and with strong ex-at Eutaw depot, and we exchanged a pression, the Baptist press, distinguished divines and lovers of good music, have given their opinion, and the constantly growing list of churches, large and small, that have adopted the Hymnall confirms this verdict.



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Whatever good we do we must look upon

Wednesday evening of each week. have our membership swell to thirty. now begun his third pastoral year; the We have a very interesting Sunday. At the close of the meeting took up church has a flourishing Sunday school, school of about sixty members. There a collection for the mission cause, Bro. W. B: Davidson, superintente under the care of the State Mission Board. When we began work here

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no house of our own to worship in, but we have been gradually increasing until we now have the rise of thirty members. We have a nice church house in course of erection, which we thankful to friends who have assisted us thus far, and hope that others will

aid us in this good work. Bro. J. M. McCord, of Six Mile,

preached for us last evening. He is not only a first rate preacher, but he is a good pastor as well. He has a heart that is warm with gospel truth.

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Church, Brooklyn, N. Y. MARRIED.

In the Presbyterian church in ent. Friday and Saturday were spent Lowndesboro, Ala, on the evening in the discussion of the different sub of the 15th inst., Mr."T. W. Howard jects. Sunday morning a Sabbath matism. He went to the mountains, but re- and Miss Louise Cilley, 'daughter of school mass meeting was held, and to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. He immediate- Dr. P. N. Cilley, member of the Leg- preaching at the regular hour by Rev.

islature from Lowndes county, by the J. M. McCord. Adjourned to mee Rev. Dr. Renfroe, of Montgomery, with Brierfield church on Saturday saparilla will help yon. Sold by all druggists. A manly groom, an accomplished and before fifth Sabbath in January. The beautiful bride, a handsome church occasion was an enjoyable one to al decoration, a large circle of friends, present, and we were impressed with made a brilliant occasion the fact that the meeting will prove a blessing to the church and communi-Mrs. Mary C. Harris. ty. Dear brethren, we are expecting The subject of this sketch was the every church in the association to be represented at Brierfield, and we hope daughter of Edward and M. C. Hunter, and wife of E. R. Harris, of Hale not to be disappointed. THOS. M. FANCHER, Clerk county. On the 26th day of June last

are not less than four or five Catholic amounting to fifteen dollars and twen- ent, and a more devoted and zealous children attending our Sunday-school. ty-five cents. The young men have worker would be difficult to find; be We are trying to teach them to love a weekly prayer meeting, and the has a corps of assistants and teachers Jesus instead of the Catholic Church, good feature in that is, of eleven in full sympathy with him, hence 'tis which promises them her forgiveness members, they have eleven who ex- a live school. They are soon to have ereise in public prayer. Will not the a splendid library added to the school, Two weeks ago we organized a Lord in answer to prayer, raise up of Bro, W. L. Chandler leading the en-Children's Missionary Society. About this number more laborers for the terprise; also in connection with the thirty-five members enlisted, and all harvest? We would have the eyes of church is a "Young Men's Associaseem to take a great interest in mis. God's people turned in this direction tion," for the promotion of what spirsion work. This is a mission station, when they approach a throne of grace. itual gifts they may possess, and fit The harvest in this field is great, the them for their place in the church, laborers are few, "pray ye, therefore, and be promoters of Christ's king in June we only had six members and the Lord of the harvest to send more dom on earth; also there is the Ladies' laborers." We have also a Ladies' Aid Society, a consecrated body of Missionary Society. With a very Christian women, and to whose efpromising outlook they met the first forts much of the prosperity of the day of December and elected their church is indebted; the Young Ladies' officers as follows: Miss Ida L. Lam- Working Circle, is another valuable bert, President; Miss A. A. Lambert, auxiliary to the church's efficiency for Secretary; Mrs. A. Lambert, Treas- good. urer. Collectors-Mrs. D. E. Faulk, The other Church, on Adams

Miss Lilly L. Powell, Miss Lula L. St., has a brick edifice, with a new Hestle, Miss M. E. Hestle. and well arranged auditorium; the We expect, as soon as practicable, have a membership of about 200, no to build a house for God, and hope to have a good preacher and pastor, send up a representatation, with peti- Rev. E. A. Stone, who is comparative tionary letter, for admission into the ly a stranger in our State, having been Bethlehem Association, at the next a resident here but a few months,

session of that honorable body. coming from the West, but he has already made for himself a warm place A. J. LAMBERT. in the hearts of all the brethren, and bids fair for much efficient work for

Fifth Sunday Meeting. the pastor among us, closely identifying himself with all our denomination-The churches composing the Shel al work; they also have an interesting by Association met with Bethel church. Sunday-school, of which Prof. J. D. five miles west of Wilsonville, Friday Proctor is the efficient superintendent; before the fifth Sunday in October. the school numbers one hundred The former Moderator not being presscholars in regular attendance, and ent, Rev. C. W. O'Hara was called there is a growing interest in church to the chair. Bro. Thos. M: Fanchand school. er, former clerk, was re-elected. The

We have four Baptist ministers who different subjects on the programme reside in this city, the pastors already were taken up in order and discussed named, and Rev. J. J. D. Renfroe, D. at length by the many brethren pres-D., editor of our paper, a brother everybody in Alabama knows and loves, and Rev. F. C. Waite, who is manager of one of Montgomery's best manufacturing enterprises, and also has charge of the Baptist church a Ada, 20 miles from this city on the

Montgomery Southern R.R., and also he church at Elmore, on the I



it as the performance of our promise to him. The more we do for God the more we are indebted to him; for our efficiency is, due to him and not of ourselves - Matthew Henry.

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April 11th, 1883. She left a husband consecutive years, our venerable and and two little children to mourn her highly esteemed pastor, Rev. A. great loss. She was benevolent, gen-Waldrop, on account of feeble health, erous, noble hearted. As a wife, she has deemed it necessary to resign his was all that could be desired; as a pastorate with us, there ore be it

mother, she was most tender and loving: as a friend, ever true and faithful. Her life was exemplary in all the relations connected therewith, and

None knew her but to love, None named her but to praise." ***

Florence Cowling

Died near Benton, Oct. 11th, aged us faithfully, and has been a devoted, 15 years. Motherless and a sufferer upright pastor, discharging his duties nearly all of her days, she found in the fear of God.

a loving home at the house of her 4. That we regret exceedingly t aunt, Mrs. Montgomery, who suppart with Bro. Waldrop as our beplied the place of a mother as far as loved pastor, and pray God's blessing it could be done. Florence is among to be showered abundantly 'upon him

the number who, have grown up in his old age, and his grace be suffiaround me during my service in this cient to sustain him in his declining field, and being one of the children days.

of my charge, I had watched with in- 5. That a copy of these resolutions terest her growth toward womanhood be sent to Bro. Waldrop, also to the and her progress toward Christ. The ALABAMA BAPTIST for publication, time appeared to be near at hand and that they be spread upon the minwhen we should welcome her into the utes of the church.

church, as a few weeks before her death she gave me gratifying evidence that she was "not far from the kingdom of God." Her fearlessness in the expectation of death, the calmness

with which she talked of dying, give us great reason to hope that the Lord had done his gracious work with her, and that he has taken her from a life of suffering to the land where "the weary are at rest." Not anxious to

stay, not afraid to go. Happy con- ber until his death. His life was such dition! E. F: BABER. Benton, Ala. Mt. Pleasant Church.

light and salvation during his last Dear Baptist: With the help of struggle on earth, and then he carried Eld. I. Spence, Rev. Wm. Lock, and him to that home prepared for the the undersigned, constituting the pres- saints beyond. He leaves a wife and bytery, we met on the first Sabbath in four children. May the God of all November, and proceeded to organize grace be their comfort and strength,

enrolled. Articles of faith and a of this their great affliction. church covenant were adopted. The

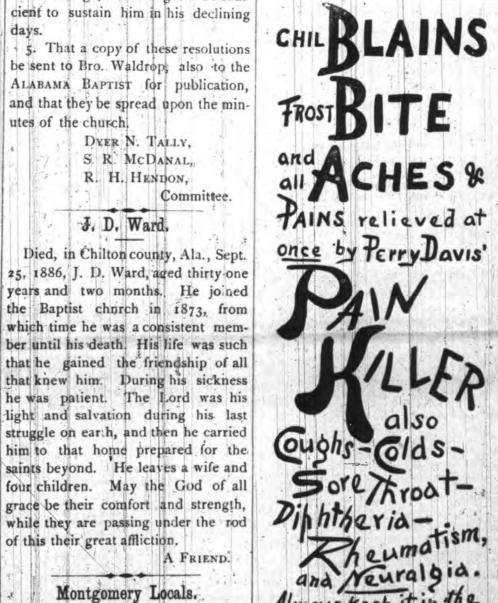
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already occupied. Our geographical position often brings brethren to see us who are passing through. A few Sundays ago Dr. Tichenor was with us, one of the Resolved, 1. That in Bro. Wal former pastors of the First church; drop's resignation we lose a pastor many of the old brethren and sisters whose superior cannot be found, and yet remaining, were glad to welcome a moderator whose wisdom and ad-2. That we part with a friend, whose helping hand was ever ready ills and disappointments of life, and preachers. intensifies the joys and happiness we 3 That Bro. Waldrop has served

experience. The stores of this city and the side-



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"Then when I made no reply, she rather liked the idea of a ride behind flushed very red and said no more. the colt, so I made no objection. As But one day there came a sad change we got near Radnor there were lots of over Lillian's world. Her father failed folks on the way to church. "Great many out for evening wor-

in business; lost everything. So soon as I heard the sad news, I went to the ship," I said. "Our folks don't turn house, seeling that they needed friends out this well."

in this time of trouble. I felt that it "Parson Tuttle's a man that draws, would be hard for Lillian, in her al- said John, "keeps up the interest, you until he asks for the sacrifice of their most helpless condition, but comfort- see."

There was quite a crowd in the ened myself with the thought of her faith and trust in God, which would try, and, as we were waiting for some help her to bear this severe trial. a man say:

"I found Mrs. Speir calm and quiet; but poor Lillian seemed almost crazed. Her calmness, her faith, her resigna- ing to night. Mr. (I couldn't get hold selves. There are Hebrews after the tion, all seemed to have left her, and of the name, though I tried) is going spirit, who go down in the way of disshe appeared to have utterly lost her to preach."

contained a pictured face. Dora look faith in God.

of the other, and lines of care were not known him. I cannot find him on: plainly visible. She looked closer and noted the strength of character in the older face; the eyes, though sadder, an idea of my own, that I called God." were more thoughtful, more earnest

Lillian, there will come a time

in their straightforward gaze, and the firm lips were gravely sweet. "Tell me about her, please," cried

Dora, and Aunt Hattie began:

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"Yes, it is a very lovely face," she

As she spoke she stepped to her

asserted, "but not so lovely to me as

own room, and presently returned,

holding in her hand an easel which

ed from one picture to the other, and

for a moment felt inclined to question

Aunt Hattie's judgment, for the face

in the frame lacked the girlish bloom

Wat

Aunt Hattie smiled

Dora.

this."

a lovely ; face!" exclaimed

though an invalid, she retained, to a remarkable degree, her girlish beauty, and hers was, I think, the most beautiful face that I ever looked upon. remember well the first time that ever saw her. My father, as you know, was a minister, and when we came to 1 .---- the Speirs belonged to our church. They were among the most wealthy people in the church, and had only this one child, Lillian, Mrs. Speir had called, and spoken of her daughter as an invalid who seldom went out. My father had called on Lillian, and was quite enthusiastic over her youth and beauty, her gentle winning manners, and, more than all,

her sweet Christian character. So went to see her one day, and when came away I could not help a feeling of disappointment. | I found her in a luxurious room, rich and dainty enough for a princess, and Lillian looked not unlike a princess herself, in her robe of some soft, rich, materi-

al, trimmed with beautiful and costly lace. Her hair fell like a golden shower around her exquisite face, from

ed to hear. Once I asked her how it which the eyes, blue and full, met my was with her, and the reply was: glance with an appealing look in them that made one think of her more as a

breaking.

child than woman. On a light stand beside her couch stood a crystal vase call myself a Christian.' which held some delicate hothouse

like to see it?"

Lord will help you.'

ward the close came this;

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more with Christ after they have heard "hard saying" that puts faith some and loyalty to the test. There are Abrahams who obey God cheerfully

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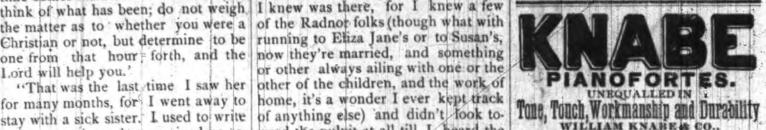
are Daniels who pray with open winone to show us to a seat, we overheard dows toward Jerusalem, until they see

"You'll hear something worth hear- shut their windows and hide themobedience, until they see the terrible

was afraid John had set his heart glare of the fiery furnace, then their "If God loved me, he would not on hearing Mr. Tuttle, but as far as I courage fails and they turn back. They have let this happen,' she cried bitter- was concerned, I didn't mind hearing fail at the testing point, and so learn y; I have been mistaken all my life. a stranger, especially if he was like nothing of the wonderful ministry of There is no God, or, if there is, I have they said, for they were keeping right the angel of the Lord and the Son of

God, who makes man's extremity his now, and I cannot help doubting if I "-----He's a strong speaker, yes, own gracious opportunity of deliverever did. I think it was only a fancy, strong-that's just the word. We're ance, discipline, enrichment and re always glad when we get him on an ward, Not so did our glorious Christ "I tried to soothe her, to quiet her, exchange. Wonder is, a man like him He went straight on through Gethsembut nothing I could say had any ef- is let to stay so long in a country liv- ane and the judgment hall to Calvary, fect. She was suffering so in every ing. None of your hop and jump sort "obedient unto death, even the death way that it was hard to tell on what -don't waste any force hammering of the cross."

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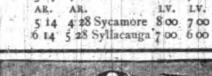
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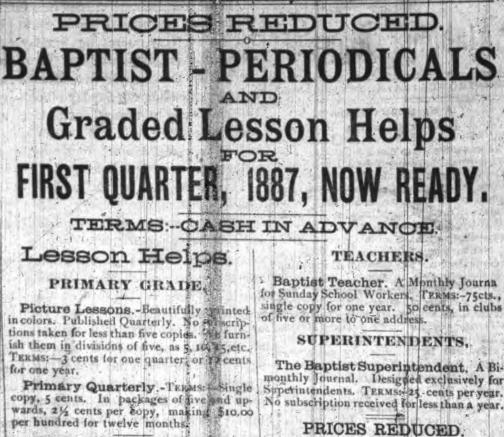
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"I heard from her often after that, small doings; and it set me to noticing but never a word of what I most longhim myself a good deal sharper than I'd been doing of late. I tried to look "Do not ask me. Hattie; I cannot at him and to listen to him as if I'd talk of it, even to you. I feel as been somebody else besides myself. though I should never again dare to I couldn't feel to say he was a very handsome man, but I made up my

think of what has been; do not weigh I knew was there, for I knew a few the matter as to whether you were a of the Radnor folks (though what with Christian or not, but determine to be running to Efiza Jane's or to Susan's, one from that hour forth, and the now they're married, and something or other always ailing with one or the "That was the last time I saw her other of the children, and the work of for many months, for I went away to home, it's a wonder I ever kept track ward the pulpit at all till I heard the to her sometimes, but received no reminister's voice, and then I almost ply, until at last, in midsummer, came jumped from my seat as I stared at a letter. Her mother was dead. Poor him. Then I turned and stared at Lillian, my heart ached for her! It

was a wild, despairing letter, and to- John, and he stared at me. It was Parson Miles as sure as you live! If it hadn't been in church I should

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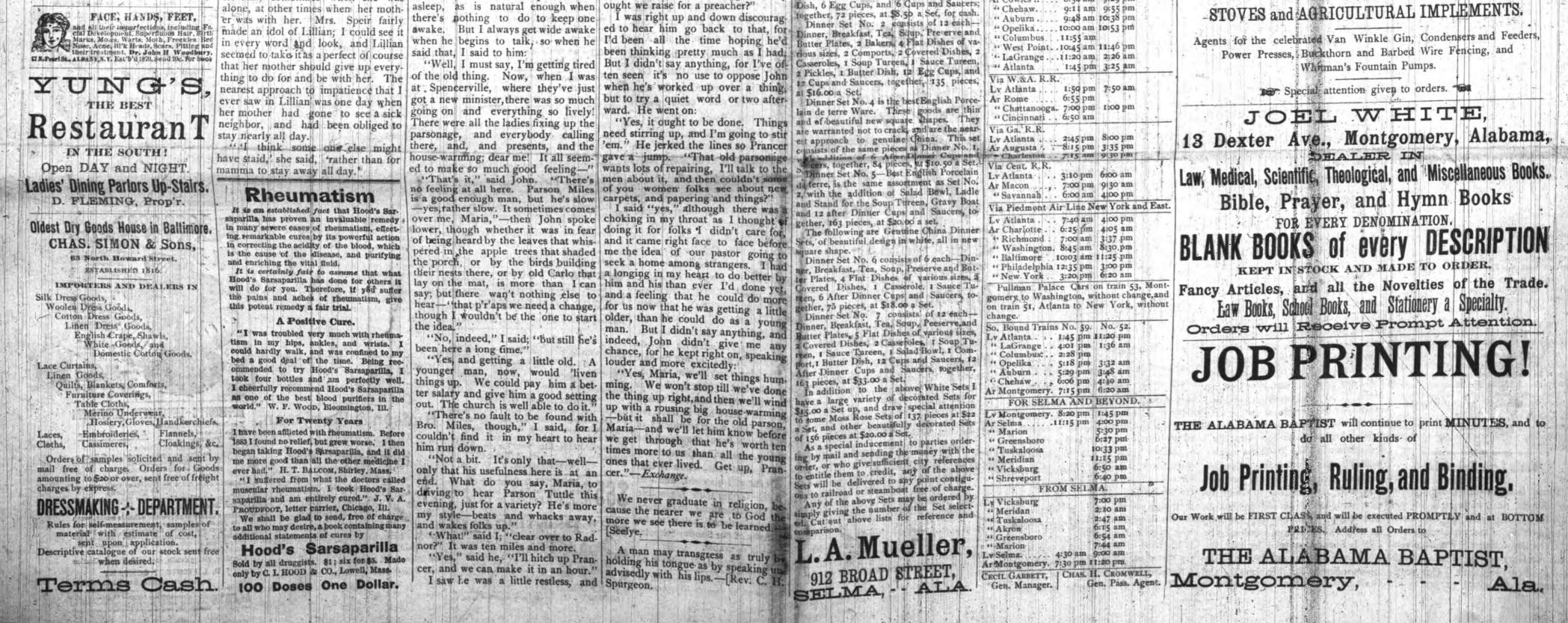
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flowers and several books lay scattered arounds. She was reading when I entered, and I saw tears in the lovely eyes. She was a pleasant, winning talker, and the hour passed swiftly; still she impressed me as being an attractive child, and I could hardly

credit it when she told me she was

"I have been ill for four years, ed conditions of the digestive organs, either since I was sixteen," she said in reply to some question of mine; I have not ives.

been confined to my bed, a great deal ing many lives, having been successful in of the time, but I cannot walk at all, hundreds of cases where other prepared, nor sit up much of the time. I stay, in my room nearly all days, but in the

evening they carry me down to tea." "" 'Do you not become impatient sometimes? I ventured. 'You are so

young to have your life thus shadow-"She smiled as she answered:

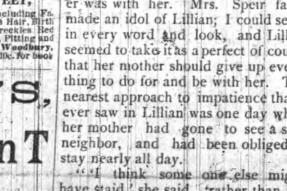
" 'I am perfectly willing to trust struggle. my Heavenly Father with my lite. I am sure whatever he sends me must

"I felt sure that she believed every

'word that she said, and yet I felt afraid for her. A fear lest, after all, And sweet, so sweet,

in their sheltered life, surrounded by every comfort, every luxury, every whim gratified, every wish obeyed, even though her life was not all sunshine, and she was debarred from most scientific and skillful combination of that would carry her safely through if Through all the day, coming into my mind as I talked with

> ther, for it did not seem as though could be so easily uttered to a stran



"And it was many years before she mind you don't often see a more ear did, though that she was one, truly est, scholarly face than his.

and surely, none could doubt. She Then I noticed the sprinkling of Buy and Sell on Commission. had grown to have an almost morbid gray in his hair and beard, and somefear of appearing better than she real- how the tears would come into my ly was, or of indulging in sentimental eyes as I began thinking over the long maginings of any kind; but she was years he'd been among us. I couldn't so true, so brave, so unselfish, so full remember a time of sickness that he of the Spirit of the Master, that all hadn't brought strength and comfort," who knew her loved her, and were and I could almost hear again how benefited by her example; and when often his voice had seemed to bring Public Land & Real Estate Agents

she left us it left a great blank in our down a beam of hope and faith as we stood by an open grave.

was still, and for a moment there was silence in the room; then Aunt Hattie added: "I have a little poem Lillian wrote not long before she died. Would you like to see it?" Aunt Hattie's voice faltered and When he came to his text John

Miles' sermons didn't edify me any "Dora eagerly answered, "Yes," longer. I thought to myself, though, for her heart had been touched by the that if I hadn't listened then, I would simple story of one other girl's heart now; and when I saw the man we'd

heard in the entry give a little nod to Aunt Hattie brought the little poem the other man once in a while, as and Dora read it with tear dimmed much as to say, "Didn't I tell you so? that's one of his clinches," I actually began to feel a little bit scared, wondering whether some of these Radnor folks mightn't take a notion to give our pastor a call.

I think John, as well I, was a little proud to have folks know he was our minister when the hand-shaking came, when meeting was out. And when some congratulated him at hearing such preaching all the time, he took it just exactly as if he'd always considered Mr. Miles the greatest preacher

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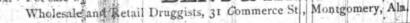
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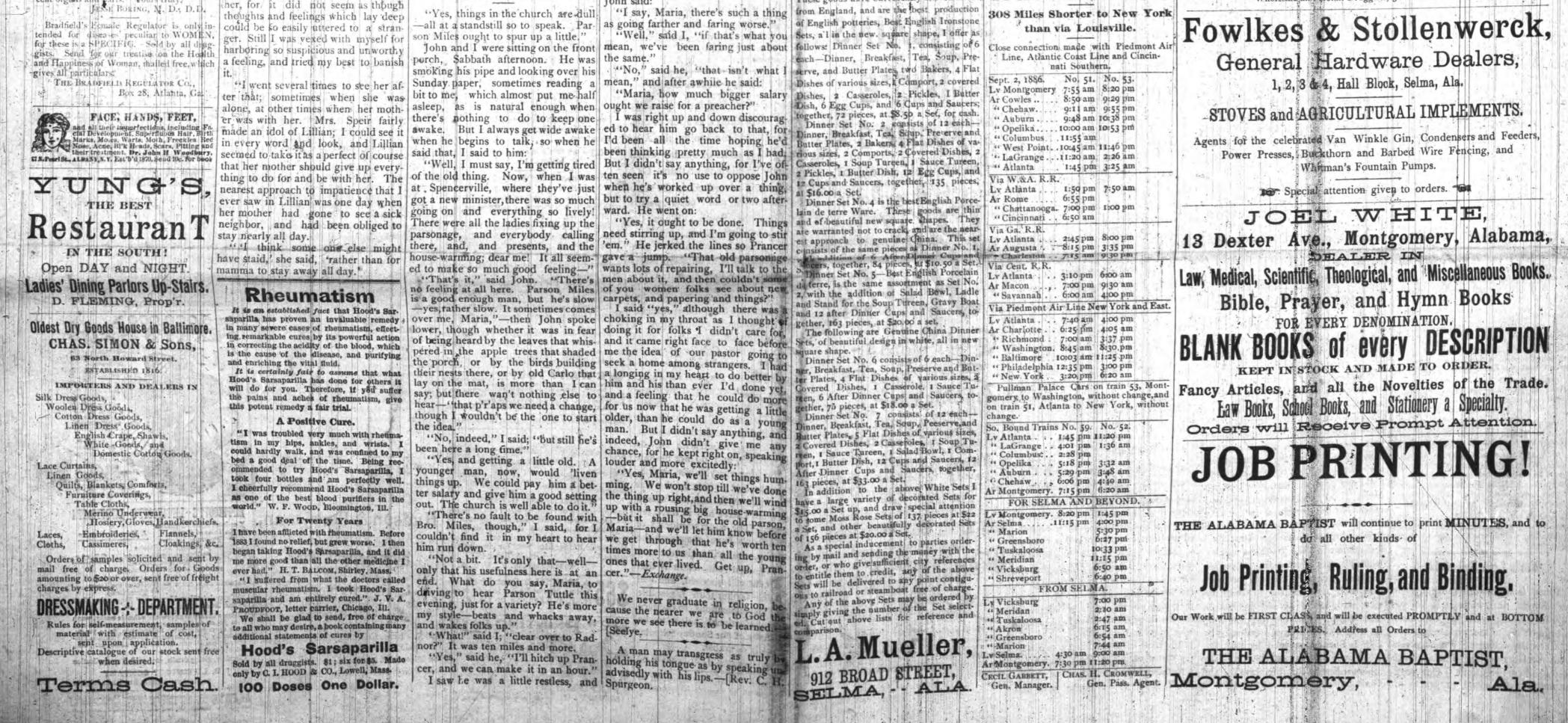


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