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We had a few minutes' conversation church life. She is seventy five years

He is farming during the church, and has a class in Sunday-

one of the best educated men lus to all who know her. Soon she

Alabama, and one of our expects to visit a schoolmate of her's

by our readers. This her son in-law, brother los, John-

Many of the members of ises to act as agent for the BAPTIST.

They hear these preachers him. Sister Emma O'Neal, nee Miss

some improvement.

last week with Rev. M. Finney, of old, yet attends every service of the

week and preaching on Sundays. He school. Her cheerfulness is a stimu-

hest preachers A short article now in Mississippi. They have not met

and then from his pen on the doc- for sixty years. She anticipates great

trines of the Bible will be greatly ap- pleasure from the visit. She lives with

hrother informs us that heresies of son. He and his family laid us un-

Baptist churches are being unsettled Hope soon to have a long list from

and read their papers and books, and Emma Bulger, has had a long and se-

before they are aware have imbibed vere illness. Her friends will be re-

var.ous kinds are being promulgated der obligations for their attentions.

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throughout the mountain regions of

enough of this opinion to cloud their

minds. Our preachers must awake

and meet these disorganizers with the

pure gospel. They must induce Bap

tist families to read the ALABAMA

BAPTIST, and to buy good books that

will hold them to the faith once deliv-

ered to the saints. Brethren, your

responsibility grows greater each day

you live. How are you meeting it?

Study to show yourselves workmen

NO APOLOGY.

A brother writes us not to be afraid

of saving too much about prohibition

in his paper. He thinks we all ought

to talk more about it. Concerning

their course in regard to this question

the editors of the ALABAMA BAPTIST

have no apology to make. If they

then it is their duty to watch, and

are "watchmen on the house tops,

that need not be ash med.

Newberg.

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preciated

in faith.

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Pounded Him Well.

Nothing .in the way of "news items" from this part of the moral vineyard has appeared in your paper since I have been here. Our zealous and faithful corresponding secretary, in his travels, has "passed by on the other side," and our enterprising and progressive editor has-well-has had "other fish to fry." And so it devolves upon this humble scribe to "write 'em

I am now located in McKinley, and have but two churches to serve-McKinley and Linden-and can truly say that "the lines have fallen to me in pleasant places." Now, it is my opinion that some preachers, droping into a field of labor, write it up glowingly before the first hand-shaking is done, and the enthusiastic people are yet wearing their outdoor smiles and Sunday clothes. But I make the above personal reference after due deliberation and more than a year's experience in the service of these churches: for I bear them record that to their ability, and beyond, they are willing to "communicate unto him that teacheth in all good things." The nice, substantial way these two churches have of treating their pastor deserves notice and is worthy of emlation.

1. On thanksgiving day this scribe was the humble but honored recipient of an elegant student's lamp from McKinley church.

2. A short while ago a good sister of inden church proposed to the others that they buy a good "rain" coat for heir pastor. The result was that on the 24th of December I received from St. Louis, by mail, a \$7.50 waterproof coat. Bro. editor, is it pardonable? I am proud of my coat. 3. On the night of Dec. 24th, old Santa Claus came and took off burden right at my door. Well, in short, it was a box, and a large one, too, literally filled with edibles and dry goods. The edibles were such as meet exactly the exigencies of the Christmas holidays. The dry-goods consisted of articles of wearing apparel too numerous to mention, for each member of the family. Also several splendid changes of raiment for the bed, the toilet and the dining room. Well, it is impossible to describe my feelings and those of the good wife, as we drew) out and examined the sixty odd articles contained in this box. The box was a present from the ladies' aid society of McKinlev church. Every article that was not bought ready made was cut and stitched by the deft and tireless fingers of these willing workers.

Russellville is the spot where Col Berean Baptist Church.

Trip Notes.

The day after the riot I held forth in the morning for pastor Purser at the First church, Birmingham, and at night for pastor Hale at South Side. Only small congregations were out, owing to the excitement and the exceedingly bad day. Bro. Purser has sent for the envelopes, and his church will take regular collections for mis sions. The pastor has put Bro. Perry Fowlkes, one of our Marion boys, but late of Selma, in charge of the envelopes. He thinks he is the busiest man in the town, but he will see after the little envelopes, and they will largely increase the contributions. Bro. Hale, though pressed with the burden of building a new church, which they hope to begin soon, sees the importance of keeping up our mission work in the growing centers, and will give his people a chance to

LOANING OUR BOYS.

give regularly.

Rowe is sheriff, and Bro. Roeck is We sent our young brother Hale to clerk in the Judge's office. Often we the Seminary, and then we loaned find our Baptist office holders too him a few years to the noble old state, tender-footed to be active Christians during their term of office; not so good Kentucky wife; thank the Lord

them just as much respect. Our friend and brother, Hugh Wil- here. We will let Fred Hale stay in I had two delightful services, one for son, is not only the efficient editor of Kentucky a little while longer, but the Dadeville Democrat, but has been admitted to the bar. His diligence again. FAYETTE COURT HOUSE.

This is the place where I had heard there lived an old lady who was vio

Bro. Fargason, the missionary and lently opposed to the coming of the passed she turned her back to it. I comes one hundred and fitty miles, from Mississippi, to preach for them once a month. The church has some good material in it. Our Metodist and preaches to churches around. KENNEDY.

Russell, one of Jackson's soldiers, selected as his future home, as they passed through here. Sure enough, he returned and possessed much of the land in the valley, now called by his name. The people have been stumbling over "them rocks," piling them up in their fields for years, and maybe some of them cursed them; but behold these rocks are the finest sort of iron ore. A gentleman drove me out, and it seems to me there is enough hereabouts to furnish the world for a long while. Col. Ensley is building the town of "Lady Ensley." Here is his immense machinery for washing out the ore, and yonder on the hill is his reservoir to hold five million gallons of water. The people are coming; the old town is beginning to be alive with strangers. The old inhabitants are beginning to wake up and rub their eyes a little bit-sorter dreaming like. In a year's time they will not know their town. The church

ship, and preaching only twice a month, while the Methodists, a weakand now we have him back with his er organization, have preaching every Sunday. Our people ought to lay hold of Bro. Wear, or some other good man, and plant him in the town. the children which I shall never for-

FLORENCE.

What changes can come over a

town in a short while. I was amazed to look at Florence. Since last sum mer the improvements which have been made are simply marvelous.

The following article from Rev. Edward Judson, of New York, will be read with interest by our brethren everywhere, and all should lend their aid to this worthy cause. It speaks for itself. Read and give him your support.-EDS.]

Eds. Ala. Baptist: I write to ask your help in the effort I am making to erect, in New York City, among the homes of the poor, a church edifice which shall stand for generations to come as a memorial to my father, Adoniram Judson. He was born Aug. c, 1788, and it seemed fitting that the year 1888, which is the cen-Rennial anniversary of his birth, should be marked by the inception of this filial purpose which I have long cher ished. He was, as you know, the first American foreign missionary; so that the different American mission ary societies, when they come to tell the story of their origin, do not fail to make mention of his name. During a has a neat house, a strong membermissionary career of nearly forty years, he founded Christianity in Burmah, translated the entire Scriptures into Burmese, and established a mission which has served as a model to all

> Christian missionaries. He was also a great sufferer for the good cause. Twenty-one months he was confined in the prison at Ava, and in that never-to-be forgotten place, Oung-pen-la. For a great part of that time, as he lay upon his back in the

stifling dungeon, upon the low, thin roof of which the Oriental sun poured its hot rays, his limbs were confined by five pairs of irons, and suspended And still it spreads. Manufactories from a bamboo pole in such a conof every description are being built strained and painful position that he along the bank of the canal. But it is wore the scars of his imprisonment folly for me to attempt a description. until his dying day. As he was buried Pastor Hudson is happy. Baptists in the Indian ocean, no material monare coming here and bringing their ument has vet been erected to his religion with them, (they don't always memory do that at these new towns,) and they At the expiration of a hundred are giving their money, and soon work years from the time of his birth, will begin on a beautiful church, which should not Christians unite in such an will cost many thousand dollars be enterprise? The monument ought not fore it is completed. I preached in to be a useless shaft, but a massive, the court house to a good congregabeautiful church edifice, perfectly

large tenement house population liv- they injure us. You have all seen the ing in Wooster, Thompson, Sullivan hurtful effects of drunkenness, glutstreets, etc. It is on the border of tony and covetousness. God be the more respectable people who praised if we have not seen them in dwell in the old eighth and ninth our families. Some of us, who have wards; and it is within reach of any gone down the street at night, have of the wealthier people living in Fifth seen the haggard faces of the victims avenue and the adjacent streets who of lust.

may desire to engage personally in "Again, fleshly lusts not only harm mission work. It is accessible to all our bodies, but injure our mental public conveyances. powers. College presidents can tell

I propose that the front of the of the students with enfeebled memochurch proper should occupy only ry, dwarfed reason and impure imagabout seventy feet. Then we shall ination. Fleshly lusts harm our afhave next to the church a young fections: fleshly lusts break the will. men's building thirty feet wide and Finally, fleshly lusts destroy selffour or five stories high, under the respect and then the battle of life is same roof with the church proper, lost. Second: What does abstaining and the same ecclesiastical frontage from fleshly lusts include? Certainly on Washington Square. In the base the sphere of action is included, more ment of the young men's building we largely the sphere of speech is inshall have in the front a sitting room, | cluded-impure anecdotes are to be provided with a wide fireplace, and avoided as poisonous. I honor Gen. as attractive as possible at the en- Grant who, when a young officer who trance. Back of this there will be a was about to relate a story said, library and reading room, and then, 'There are no ladies present,' replied, perhaps, a small gymnasium; the 'Yes, but there are gentlemen preswhole arranged in such a way that the ent,' and the doubtful story was not sitting room as well as the library and related.

reading room may be thrown into the "Let us have purity of speech. And basement of the church for Sunday- now I come to semething personal to school and evangelistic purposes. you all which I have said before, but it Then there will be furnished rooms may have gone over your heads. Our on the other floors of the young men's abstaining must be in the sphere of

buildings. That part of the city thought and feeling-purity of heart, swarms with young men from other purity of lip, purity of mind. Some of cities and from the country, who, you give way to impure reflections. You freed from the restraints of home and would blush to have a panorama of finding it difficult to form social rela- your thoughts stretched out before the ions, are peculiarly liable to tempta- world. A wise man wrote, 'Religion is ions during the evening. Now, a the art disciplining the imagination. young man of this class will have in Remember that when an impure im-

for us in the few months he has been Alabama must have her boys home

colporter, has moved to Dadeville. railroad, but the road came along all He sold a large number of books last the same. She vowed she would year; more Bibles and Testaments never see the train, so whenever in were sold than any other kind of books. He gave us the following in- made diligent inquiry for her, but evformation: County Line will build a idently the citizens had never heard new church; Lebanon is to be repair- of her. The town is very old, but ed; Bro. Geo. Bell is to be ordained has a fine trade. Our church is to the ministry next Sunday; Sandy served by a brother Gideon, who Creek is to build a new church; New Hope church is to be repaired. He sold a pastor Crisis of Missions; he at once preached a sermon and got a mission collection of ten brethren have preaching every Sundollars, and at another church he got day. I was told that this was once a five dollars. Bro. Fargason was made Baptist town. The church will take happy by a visit from his son, who is regular collections this year for mis- was formed about fifteen miles away, in the express business at Columbus, sions. Bro. Cox has his home here Ga. This son will hereafter read the

with them, and it seems people show for him! What a work he is doing

and politeness will aid him, we trust, to make great success in his chosen profession.

Bro. Burns is a lawyer, but prom-

joiced to know that she is making

Several of the officers of Tallapoosa

county are Baptists, and all of these

support the BAPTIST. Bro. Johnson

is probate judge, and he not only

takes the paper, but helps the job of-

fice. Bro. Parker is tax assessor. Bro.

get.

watch they shall, Those comprising the moral, sober element among the people are demanding that the lives of the "law makers" be shown up in their true light, and unless there is a decided change in some of them before many months shall have passed away, the people will see the truth as it is and at their next elections will know who are the respectable men and who are the ones not worthy of their support. No senator or legislator who roves these streets howling drunk should be entitled to a second sitting in the halls of the state legislature, no matter who his ancestors were, what his politics are, nor in which school he received his so-called religious (?) training. If BAPTIST. we insist on returning such men to office to bring disgrace upon us, may the Lord pity us. We are watching and shall continue to watch.

SOME OF THE THINGS WRITTEN AND SPULEN OF DR. BOYCE.

It is said that during most of his life he did the work of three men. He

was a man of strong and clear convic-He was a man of great courage. There was not a fibre of cowardice in his whole being. His most distinctive quality was his freedom from all policy. He never nursed his He was a man of deep reputation. piety. Who will take Dr. Boyce's place? Nobody. He has filled his place well on earth and has gone to take his place in the ranks of the Redeemer in glory. We can best honor him by rallying around the seminary. The seminary is the greatest achievement of Southern Baptists, and this was done chiely by Dr. Boyce's efforts. His character was greater than his work. He grew up in the golden age of the southern nobility. He had the virtues of the people among whom he grew up. Nature made him great and grace made him greater. Whoever came near him was impressed by his love to God and his consecration. He had wonderful power to impress and attract. F. D. Hale said he had learned at his feet to love the work and to sympathize with lost souls. He had a joy, a zeal, a hope, a faith and a in practice. love for the old gospel he would never have had, but for Dr. Boyce. Dr. Jeffries said: "Heaven to him is

consecration of their own lives.

AT DADEVILLE.

Bro. Huckabee Answers.

Dear Baptist : "H," in last week's issue of the BAPTIST, asks, "Has the Missionary Baptist a legal right to receive a member of the Primitive

and re-baptism?" Who Bro. H. is the writer does not know. His question is a little confused. In the first place the term Missionary Baptist is quite indefinite as to meaning. In the second place, the word legal is a term objectionable in this connection. The question properly stated is, Has a Missionary Baptist church the right to receive into her fellowship, by letter, a member from a Primitive Baptist church, without a confession of faith and re-baptism? I say it has, for the following reasons: 1. The doctrines of the Primitive churches. Baptist denomination are as nearly identical with those of the Missionary

one Missionary Baptist church are with those of another. Nothing, so far as I have been able to find out. has separated the two, but the subject of missions, which is a difference in practice, and not in doctrine. The scant support rendered to our missionary boards proves very clearly that it is but a small proportion of our membership that agree with our name

2. To demand a re baptism of to have the gospel preached to these to gather up and preserve, for the in- Kentucky: wonder if they know that one the people I served in the gospel last think well of the girls; they would be new comers as they reach our borders. member coming from a Primitive but little account if they didn't. But struction and inspiration of the gen-His text was: "Dearly beloved, I of the faculty had very flat- year. I returned to Hartsell on Sun-W. B. CRUPMTON. church would virtually invalidate the erations to come, a heritage of pre- beseech you as strangers and pil- tering indecements offered him last day night; was to have preached to I admit that some of them are really Marion, Ala. a sweet, sweet rest." Dr. Broadus baptism of a large per cent of our grims, abstain from fleshly lust." I summer to accept the leadership of the church Monday night, but owing cious missionary memories. silly about the girls. Steer clear of Shall Our Professors be Paid? said "There was nothing Dr. Boyce present membership. Those who are But this church edifice is also to be Peter 2: 11. He said: "It is possible an important school in another state? to the rain and wind no services were them, if you are hunting for a miscared so much for as that the men acquainted with the struggle of Mis-Bro Ward, president of the board perfectly adapted to Christian work that some persons, knowing that this I wonder if our people know that held. I spent a day or two arranging sionary. "They know so little to trained here should love and preach sionary Baptist churches in this counpreach," another brother objects. of trustees of Howard College, puts and worship. For over seven years I is the church of which Dr. Boyce was again it was sought to decoy one of some business affairs for the year and the old, dead-in-earnest gospel." The try know that the main leaders in gifts That is so, yet with two or three facts before us a plain, unvarnished state have been in mission labor as pastor a member, have come here to-day to them into a delightful position in our then came home to my new field of students of the seminary eulogized and mission work, are those who sevof the Berean Baptist church in lower hear some tribute to his memory. I own state, in the midst of brains and labor. of the gospel well learned-that men ment of its condition. his life and passed resolutions touch- ered their connection with the Antis The professors have for years been New York. Beginning with almost am not equal to that task. I feel the culture and money, with the signifi-On my arrival last night, I found are lost and Jesus is a Savior, and this ing his death, tendering sympathy to and went to work upon their antibacked by a genuine Christian expe- giving free tuition to all our ministe- nothing, and making use of a plain great loss of my teacher and leader cant inquiry, "Can you be induced to my Brownville church engaged in a the bereaved and promising greater baptism. And indeed some associarience-they may accomplish more rial students. The denomination building situated at a very obscure deeply. There will be a memorial leave Howard College?" We have a prayer meeting. Thank God for a tions have fallen into line, one church good in a shorter space of time among ought never to have allowed this. But corner, in spite of the great inflow of service when his body reaches here. first class faculty, at the head of praving people! I found that death the masses than an older preacher now we are about to put an additional unevangelical population, and the Dr. Broadus, Dr. Manly and others, which is a young man, the peer of had'invaded our camps in my absence, at a time. 3. And the fact that a person comes with a head full of old sermons which burden upon them. After educating strong, constant drift of our members will make proper addresses, which any. (By the way, I placed Dr. Riand had removed one of our young Saturday night and Sunday last we to a Missionary Baptist church and are well prepared. People like earn- our yoing preachers free we surely to more comfortable and respectable you are all invited to hear. Dr. Tup- ley in nomination, privately, to a sisters, Miss Mattie Thornton. I spent among the good people of Dade- asks admission therein, bearing a letest exhortations. The young preach- will not allow them to go without localities, we have had a steady and per, the nephew of Dr. Boyce, did friend as soon as Dr. Frazer de- baptized her in October last. She ville. Bro. Shaffer has just begun his ter from a Primitive Baptist church, er gets close to their hearts with his their salaries. They are not able to vigorous growth. Over six hundred not feel fitted to preach to-day and clined.) Rouse ye Baptists, or these was indeed a bright light, and her new pastorate with the Baptist church is a tacit renunciation of his practice wait on us; they need their salaries persons have been baptized. I think has called upon me. I ask you to men cannot be retained. heart-broken mother and three sisters zeal, if he does make mistakes. at that place. Everybody loves him and a desire to fall into line with us promptly. They would be relieved I have got hold of the right end in consider the text I have just read. and brother mourn her loss. INO. W. STEWART. RUSSELLVILLE. and he loves everybody, so it seems in our missionary enterprises. I have 'The road from Birmingham to Rus- entirely of embarrassment if pastors the tangled skein of that problem This is a delicate subject, and yet the May the peace of God the Father written this much not with an eye to Heart work must be God's work. they are prepared for efficient work. sellville passes over some rough coun- would do what the convention at Tal- which burdens the minds of all cultivated and spiritual congregation abide with my people in North Ala-Only the great Heart-maker can be the officiousness, but with an eye-The church building at this place is a try. It runs through Jefferson, Walk- ladega requested. Brethren, take thoughtful Christians: namely, the re- is not above the text. I want you to bama, and may the Lord help me to Heart-breaker. If I love him, my 1. To individual church governheart will be filled with his spirit and do my duty with my new people. beautiful and comfortable house. The er, Winston, Marion and Franklin your collection and forward at once. lation of the church to the masses of unite with me in praying that the people which are filling in the lower Holy Spirit, who indited the words, obedience to his command.-Baxter. Pray for us. ment. counties. The whole of these coun- The need is urgent. 2. To unity in the denomination. I have the promise of some new portions of our great cities, and de- may inspire me to speak their exposities are included in the mineral belt W. B. CRUMPTON. 3 To let our old brethren know Employment which Galen calls "na- subscribers for the BAPTIST; will send termining the character of our social tion. Let us consider some of the The people generally have sold their ture's physician," is so essential to them in soon. I wish you a happy that as a denomination we would not Every relation which we occupy and municipal life. The site we have many reasons why we should abstain human happiness that indolence is and prosperous year. mineral rights to the syndicates, and hath its duties; every hour with which invalidate their baptism. it's well enough, I guess, for they our lives are lengthened out hath its chosen for the new church edifice is from fleshly lusts which war against justiy considered the mother of mise-W. B. CARTER. W. N. HUCKABEE. Brownville, Ala., Jan. 4th. a strategic position. It is close to a the soul. First, I remark, because ry.-Robert Barton. never could have developed them. divine purpose,

I spent a part of the day at this

Baptist by letter, without a profession

a lady to me. "He went all through these hills a foot, going into the homes of the poorest people. All the people loved him." Bro. Beaty lives here, and will soon give all his time to his

COLLEGE BOYS FOR MISSIONARIES. Some of our associations, which Baptists, as the doctrine held to by have funds in hand to employ a missionary for about three months, could not do better than to employ a college boy. Of course, some of them will not do much, but by consulting with brethren who know them, no mistake need be made. "They think too much about the girls," one says; but, brother, maybe you judge them

will hold their surplus lands. May identified with the foreign missionary ical period. What will our churches went to Prospect, Tenn. I preached ness to the ladies as "too great fond-God help us to be wise and be ready enterprise. In this way we propose sermon by Dr. J. R. Sampey, of Louis- do for our beloved Howard? I at the church Sunday at 11 o'clock to ness for the girls?" They ought to

THE NEW ASSOCIATION

York City, which bids fair to be the to be called "The Florence." Only metropolis of the world. It should six churches entered into the organibe in lower New York, where the zation, but others will join in August foreign nationalities, as they jostle at the first meeting. against each other, when they ask,

We

SHEFFIELD. very busy little town. It is only a

I preached to a few persons here, in informed that they commemorate the few years old, but has built up a first American who carried the messplendid trade. Nearly five thousand our neat little house, which is yet in an unfinished condition. This church sage of the gospel to the heathen. bales of cotton are sold, and the has what no other Baptist church in should be on the border land between money spent here. We have a neat the state has-it is beautifully lit up the rich and the poor, expressive of little church building, but no pastor.

Bro Dunaway, the missionary of with electric lights. They are still the truth that makes us one in Christ the Union association, did a splendid without a pastor. So is Tuscumbia, Jesus. The seats should be perpetuwork here and at other points along near there. Sheffield has five iron ally free. It should be owned in such a way that it could never be mortthe railroad. He was a college boy furnaces, which will be in blast when and came into this association a per- Col. Ensley gets ready to furnish gaged.

fect stranger, yet in that short time them the ore from Russellville, and he laid the foundation for a good that will be only a few weeks. I hear. work, and this year rounded it up, Then Sheffield will boom again, they the southwest corner of Washington and to do good. aiding in building some of the meet- say. I believe her long night has ing houses with his own hands. Said | nearly passed

THE COUNTRY.

Russell valley and the Tennessee valley contain as beautiful agricultural lands as can be found on the face of the earth Much of our black belt

is not in cultivation, but there are ten acres lying out there to where have one. And the country north of the river, much of it, is a fine farming country, lying idle; only here and see small patches in cultivation.

When will all the good farming lands in Alabama be occupied? Certainly not in my day, though great changes may take place in a few years. One great trouble is going to be the also to Doctors Hague, Dowling, Gilhigh price at which all our people lette, and others whose lives were harshly; may you not mistake polite-

our beautiful building a small, clean, age comes to you. Jesus taught to tidily furnished, well warmed, well watch the heart, so did the old Scripventilated, well lighted room, within tures. 'Keep thy heart,' said Solowalking distance of his place of busi- mon.

ness, and on the finest square in New "And then, as to reading. Do you York City except Central Park. When read what you please? Then you harm night comes he will have under the yourself. Some of us have read books same roof, if he is socially inclined, a that gave us impure images we can't

sitting room of his own where he may erase. They will go with us to the meet his friends; if he is of more stu- grave. Be your own monitor in readdious habits, he has a library and ing. When you read a few pages in a reading room; if he needs physical book and find it inflames you, cast the exercise after the confinement of the book aside, or better, burn it. I need day, he has the gymnasium; and, if not mention certain hurtful books and adapted to Christian worship and he is inclined to worship, there will poems. Again, our abstaining is to be work. It should be situated in New be next door a delightful social and in the sphere of amusement. We of religious service every night. In this ten get on the border land here. I

way we propose to cast a net of influ- have heard strange confessions from ence over the young men, and save the victims of so-called harmless them from the evil courses which are amusement. Some amusements, harmmade so enticing in a great city. The less to some, are hurtful to others. "What mean these stones?" may be Cut them off.

building will also yield a revenue, which will be used, not for the ord "Last of all. How shall we be de nary current expenses of the church. livered? First learn your besetting sin, and, instead of loving it, train your but for the educational, philanthropic and special evangelistic work which a self to loathe it. Reflect on the enorchurch must engage in in order to exmity of that sin. See its effect on you, ist and grow in a community like on your little ones, on those about ours, where there are such strong and you, till you see its enormity. Second, subtle antagonistic forces. avoid temptation; run no risks. Third, You see that the church edifice is not only ask God's help; pray continuously. monumental in its character, but is to If the drunkard, when tempted, would

We have secured exactly the prop- comprehend all those appliances cry to God he would be rescued. People might call him a "crank" if he er site for such an edifice. It is on which we need in order to teach truth fell on his knees when invited to en-The cost of the location is \$111,000, ter a bar-room. I would honor such Square and Thompson street, being

105 feet wide and 100 feet deep. The and the completed building will cost 'cranks.' In conclusion, some of us edifice would front on the Square, \$128,500. We have over \$150,000. have an experience; we have fought and face Fifth avenue; all of which viz : \$35,000 in church property, one along that line, and should be of serwould harmonize with the monument- subscriber of \$40,000, two of \$5,000 vice in warning those about us. Oh,

al character of the work. I propose each, one of \$2,000, twenty-two of that God would give us this mission. that this church edifice shall enshrine \$1,000 each, twenty-one of \$500 each, God give us grace to speak out." many of the most tender and sacred ten of \$250 each, over one hundred

Bro, Ward's Appeal for Howard College.

a memorial to our first missionary. It ten cents up to a hundred dollars. will contain a memorial window to The subscriptions are payable in there, in the large old plantations, you each of the three Mrs. Judsons. four equal half yearly instalments, beginning July 1st. 1889. May I look Funds have already been raised to place within it a beautiful marble bap to you for help in the realization of tistery as a memorial to the saintly this project which lies so near my Boardman, our first missionary to the heart? I remain, yours sincerely, EDWARD JUDSON. Karens. There will be memorials

Appeal for Purity.

The following is asketch of a recent

4. Christmas morning, from "three sisters," we received a handsome Rich shall be the reward water set. of these quiet toilers from him who has said, "It is more blessed to give than to receive.'

Now, brother editor, if any other preacher in Alabama can make a better similar report, or has had a happier Christmas-well-I extend my heartiest congratulations.

I. A. WHITE.

Trip to North Alabama.

Dear Baptist: I ask to be allowed to report a trip to North Alabama.

I left here on, the morning of December 26th, 1888; stopped over in Birmingham one night; spent the time pleasantly with that good servant of

the Lord, S, R. C. Adams. The next day I took my leave for Hartsell, Ala., the churches for the college? I want where I was met by many warm to call attention to one thing he says: hearts. I found the people in fine "It is more necessary that Howard spirits and full of hope. The next day I College be successfully sustained than went up to Flint, Ala., and was met any other interest fostered by the con- by the friends of my childhood and vention." These words I believe to the dear brethren of my first love in be true, and I believe further that the the Lord, and my only sister, who recollege is now passing through a crit- sides at this place. The next day I

memories connected with the early of \$100 and \$200 each, besides a history of missions. It will itself be myriad of contributions ranging from What Baptist will not be stirred at the reading of Bro. Ward's appeal to

membership comprise among its members many splendid men and women. Judge Johnson is the superintendent of the Sunday-school. We had the pleasure of spending some time with this family. Sister Kimbal, of this Plantersville, Jan. 14th. church, is one of the curiosities in

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Der Othce Upstairs, 201/2 Dexter Avenue HON. JNO. T. TANNER wants the

legislature to appropriate \$50,000 for immigration purposes. /

A LETTER from Henry Stanley, the explorer, has been received. It bears the date of Aug. 17th. He was in good health and spirits.

REV. J. M. KAILIN expects to preach in the Baptist church at Shet-

AT a call meeting of the Adams Street church on last Thursday night, prethren J. M. Dewberry and J. D. Proctor were elected as deacons. The ordination will take place on the first Sabbath in February, when several ministering brethren will be present to aid the pastor.

THE importance of our Baptist congress is recognized by all our preachers, and they will be here in force. The church whose pastor attends this meeting will be greatly blessed. The thing for each church to do is to urge will its pastor to attend, and one of the best arguments you can make to him to pay his way. How many churches will thus do. The railroads

will doubtless give reduced fare.

THE coroner's jury that was summoned to investigate the recent shooting in Birmingham has returned a divided judgment. A number of good men say that the crowd was bent on mischief when it approached the jail, while others contend that it was merely a crowd of noisy sight-

in advance. seers. Farther than this kind of a verdict will never be rendered, that is, a doubtful verdict. It is only when we read that the Danube river is frozen over solidly

for eighteen miles from Vienna, or that telegraph poles in Dakota are burdened to a break by ice and sleet, or that cars are blocked by snow in Vermont, that we of this balmy Southand appreciate our climate. God has given us the best country in the world. Let us show our gratitude by

al atmosphere. THE fact that a poor convict

living so as to help keep pure its mor-

prison has offered to give \$2 60 a year to the cause of ministerial edu cation should make the cheeks of a large number of wealthy Christian people tingle with shame as they sit idly by, regardless of the cry of those who

are calling for help and who must leave school if assistance is not given

state.

TO THE TEACHERS OF ALABAMA. PLEADING FOR THE LAW.

The following letter from Mr. Kel-For four months we have been printing the Alabama Teachers' Jourlum, husband of the lady who was so nal, which was owned and edited by brutally attacked, and whose little Prof. J. A. B. Lovett, of Huntsville, boy was killed by a negro at Pratt and Prof. J. M. Dewberry, of Mont-Mines on the 12th, is, under all the

gomery. Recently Bro. Dewberry circumstances, one of the strongest bought the interest of Prof. Lovett, evidences of the power that the reliand on Jan. 19th we purchased onegion of Jesus can have over one's pashalf interest in the Journal from Prof. sions that we remember ever to have Dewberry, and will henceforth be seen. Remember the circumstances known as the publishers. The entire -the attack, the death and burial of editorial and business management the child, the uncertainty of the life continue to be done by Prof. of the wife, the hunt and capture of Dewberry, under whose management the villain, and then you can begin to the Journal has made marked success realize the height to which one must We have every reason to believe that rise before he is able to pen such

our connection with him will add words: some strength and efficiency to the

"Fellow Citizens of Pratt Mines and enterprise. Our combined efforts will Vicinity: Please read and ponder well be put forth to make the Journal just the words I say. I am the sorrow what every teacher in the South would stricken husband of Mrs. Kellum, and like to have it. Being the organ of I thank the tired and worn out genthe state superintendent and of the tlemen for the respect they have Alabama educational association, it is shown me and my family, and have almost a necessity to the teachers of sacrificed nights of rest in hunting this state. Its price is \$1.00 per year, down the villain. I cannot express my gratitude in words, and, my good

Respectfully yours, HARE & POPE.

A FRIEND of ours, who does not profess to be a Christian, has received a letter from "Eld. James Glading Clegg," Nokomis, Ill. This elder proposes to come to Alabama to act as a "Christian missionary evangelist," and expects to hold gospel meetings in every county in the state. To save time he thinks it necessary to have some one to "open the way for him, even as John the Baptist prepared the people to receive the Savior at his

first coming." He desired the names globe knows the sorrows of this but of a few parties in each county who those who have experienced such a would undertake to act as his fore: trial. Now, my friends, you may rest runners; he did not want preachers assured that she is right. The mines or deacons, in fact it was not neces- may stop, the reward may stop, and sary that they be even Christians. the world may stand on its axis, but This friend is always ready to aid in she will not say that is the man unany good work, but not knowing the less she knows he is, and she will not

evangelist, he addressed the letter to say that he is not the man unless she is is as "The Chief Religious Fraud De- certain that he is not the man

FIELD NOTES.

FOR SALE. - One fine organ. The state fair will go to Birming-

FOR SALE. - One three horse power he be a preacher or not. Under the leadership of the noble

Sorry to hear of the illness of Dr. C. J. Knight, of Greenville. Rev. G. A. Chunn has moved from Mt. Pinson to Cullman.

a visitor to this city last week.

several valuable members in a few been preaching to churches who have weeks. paid him only a small salary, but he

bishop, is at home from a visit to a son in Atlanta.

Any book our readers may need can be purchased through the ALA BAMA BAPTIST. secure a pastor or until he removes.

We regret to hear that Bro. Catt Smith has been confined to his room from sickness.

Bro. F. D. Hale is aiding pastor Taylor in a meeting at St. Francis Street, Mobile.

Rev. F. D. Hale will aid Dr. Frost already moved to that place. The in a meeting in his Selma church, bepeople of Georgiana and of Alabama ginning next week. regret his departure. May great success be with him. Preachers who need letter heads

> The North Alabama conference of the Methodist church has decided to build a female college at Owenton, a

to write him.

The Alabama legislature will pass several bills for the good of education at its present session.

We trust their determination may result in a grand success. \$1.50; five hundred note heads for

We regret excedingly to learn of the death of Bro. C. T. Munnerlyn, of Orrville. His bereaved ones have our sympathy.

Bro. T. J. Embrey, of Level Road,

It is a comparatively rare thing for

Any preacher who sends us four Z. D. Roby. Not only did he leave have good news to tell you after new subscribers and \$8.00 can get a good church building, but a well orcopy of Broadus' Sermons and Ad- ganized church. Happy is that tion growing. A great deal of has copy of Broadus' Sermons and Ade ganade church which has the ministry of this work upon us, and the promise of hard Son of Man with the promise of the to every student of the Bible, whether good brother.

Rev. Benjamin Cooper, of Pigeon

Creek, has been in the Master's ser-

pastor. Bro. J. H. Curry has con-

sented to supply for them until they

Bro. Curry 1s a capital brother and

suburb of Birmingham. The build

ing will cost not less than \$75,000.

FIVE hundred printed envelopes for

\$1 50; five hundred bill heads (six

lines) for \$1.50; five hundred letter

heads for \$2 00. All first-class mate-

some pastorless church will do well

At the next election of state officers the people of Alabama will have their eyes open and leave the drunkards out. If a number of them can boast of any- for Our Home Field, and still another thing, it is of the large amount of for the Foreign Mission Journal mean whisky they have been drink- want to call the attention of your read ing, and of promises made and vows ers to the fourth page of your paper broken. Let us be represented by of Jan. 10th, particularly to "Min. men who have some respect for the of Mugg Alley," and "The Fatal people and who are noted for their Church Raffle."-I. W. S. vice for twenty-eight years. He has

orderly Christian lives. Nearly a year ago an inquiry about we stopped for a few hours in One must have the paper to help him in like this was propounded to the ALA-BAMA BAPTIST: Does the Lord ever Carter, C. S. Johnson, Geo. E Brew call a man for a special work in the er, J. L. Thompson, F. T. Hudsor ministry, and for a limited time, at the and W. B. Crumpton met in the Ban conclusion of which it would be right tist church to organize a minister and proper for him to retire from the monthly conference for the pastors in ministry? The question was referred to reach of Opelika. The subject for Bro. Brewer for reply. He has discussion at the next meeting of this not responded. If it is in order, I body will be regarding pastorates. ask leave to call for the answer. -E.

Rev. F. C. Waite has been called F. Baber. It is still in order. What to the care of the Baptist church at say you, Bro. Brewer?-ED. Milton, Fla. He and his family have

Allow me to say, for the information of the state generally, that my institutes will require time enough to deliver about twenty-five lectures, at least from four to six hours long, each look. His church of one hundred day. It will require this to make the work profitable. They are intended to be beneficial to any class of ministers who might be inclined to attend. tended. am induced to ask you this privi-

lege because I am satisfied now that the ministers of the state have not taken in the full idea of the magniude of the work which the boards have undertaken.-F. C. Plaster, Fort Deposit.

Prohibition is losing ground over rial. Address orders to Baptist Print in Georgia. The 1st of October. ing Company, Montgomery, Ala. 1887, the sale of liquor was allowed A note from Rev. J. O. A. Pace, of in only thirty-eight of the 138 coun-Russellville, tells us that brother Byties in the state, while just one year ars, near that place, lost his gin house following the number of "wet" counand fifteen bales of cotton. In the ties had increased to sixty-one, and since then to sixty four. The increase in wet counties is attributed to the in troduction of the prohibition question into politics .- Exchange. If we make prohibition a success we must keep it out of politics. Prohibition and pol itics bear the same relation to each other that oil does to water-they won't mix. A letter from Bro. McIver tells us of the death of the only deacon of the Orrville Baptist church, Bro. C. T. Munnerlyn. He had been confined to his bed for six weeks and died on house for the Montgomery Baptist the 14th. The words from his neighbors tell best in what esteem his life was held: "He was a thorough gentleman, and I can speak no higher praise." "I never have known anything bad of him." The community and the church are deep sufferers by from Vance's Station to Six Mile, his departure, but the grief of his de voted family no pen can measure. May the bereaved be able to say, "The will of the Lord be done." It is with a sad heart that I chronicle the death of our worthy and esteemed teacher, Prof. R. B. Smith, Ir., which sad event occurred at taken the right course in the matter | Equality on the evening of the 13th of January, at 3 o'clock p. m. The deceased was a graduate of the A. and unusual native powers; one, too, who And the ground of complaint has had been highly favored in his earnest exertions to develop those powers, of God. A more extended notice of The project of a new Baptist church here is now well under headway. Our

while. Sunday school and congrega-Son of Man with us, we press for ward. A committee of the young members are "doing" the membership for the ALABAMA BAPTIST, another

Returning from Dadeville last week lika. Brethren J. A. Howard, W. B. Bro. Brewer will open the discussion From several brethren we learned of the good work that is being done by Bro. Joe Howard, as pastor of that church. He is a genial brother and a good preacher, and expressed him self as highly pleased with the out.

and seventy members will soon have paid out for all purposes during the past year \$3,200. The Sunday school is good, the prayer meeting well at.

That Frequent Question.

In the ALABAMA BAPTIST of Jan. 10th you make answer to the question frequently asked as to whether a person who has been received for baptism is a member of the church? What

rights has he? &c. You will doubtless find many to agree with you in your answer, (it not in your Masonic illustration,) that the person is not at all, or in any sense, a member of the church until after bap-But to me it appears somewhat tism. differently. Let us look at the proceedings before baptism. The preacher, acting on behalf of the church, announces that the door of the church is open, and invites any one present who is in a certain state of mind and heart, and wishes to unite with the church, to come and give him his hand. A man comes up, according to the invitation, and relates what we call his experience, showing that he is in the state of mind and heart required by the church as a pre-requisite to membership, i. e., gives verbal evidence that he is a converted man. A motion is then made by some member, very often in these words: "That he be received as a candidate for baptism, and alterward into the full fellowship of the church.' The motion is adopted by the church. Now, has all this proceeding on the part of the church and of the individual done nothing more than to announce the fact that the man is a candidate for baptism and membership, and that the church is willing to baptize and receive him? If so, then the church baptizes a man who is in no sense a member of the church; and the act of the church and the responsive act of the individual have created no definite or positive relation between the church and the individual, except that of applicant and prospective receiver. This theory makes the act of baptism alone the one simple act by which the person is inducted into the church-brought into actual relation to the church. The invitation by the church, the acceptance of the invitation by the individual, the vote of the church, the hand of welcome (into what?) are all meaningless, or without force, except as a mere preliminary ceremony. It does not so appear to me. But rather that the act of the church and of the individual give the church jurisdiction over him, and make him subject to that jurisdiction. Certainly it could not baptize one over whom it had no jurisdiction. the case, this authority is not only ceremonial, but disciplinary as well would be exam not saving that i actly proper, if the applicant should

"She begged me earnestly, for her and envelopes printed can get them sake, not to mob the man when found, of us at short notice. but to turn him over to the authorities of the law, and as soon as she was able she wanted to see him hung. have weighed both sides of the matter and I find this to be by far the wisest Bro. O. J. Waldrop writes from way; and therefore take this to be the Bessemer that he must have the pa-

per. He recommends it wherever he

says that times are hard, but he can not afford to do without the paper. He sends us renewals.

bers. Thank you, brothrer.

rion, visited Tuscaloosa recently.

ham steam engine, cheap.

women of Hopewell church, Perry county, a supper was given at the parsonage on Dec. 27th, which netted \$75. The money will be used in painting the outside of the church.

Bro. Black, of Monroe county, was The Adams Street church will gain

Sister Straton, wife of the Marion

his work. Carrollton Baptist church is without

field next Sunday, Providence per-We bespeak for him an mitting. earnest hearing by the brethren.

WE congratulate Anniston on the success of the citizens' ticket in their recent election. Law and order still reign supreme. The influence of the city papers helped largely in this good work.

SEVERAL brethren have spoken to there are not two thousand readers of us agreeing that Dr. Wharton's pasto- this paper who will send us notes rium is the one to be adopted. Now from their offices during the present let the good work of building Baptist year? We hope so. Then send on your notes, brethren. pastoriums go torward. Our preachers need homes.

READ the article in this issue by Rev. Edward Judson. It is an earn est letter regarding one of the greatest men that ever lived. He is build ing a church to the memory of his cause Christian people everywhere should be interested.

A LETTER from Florence to the Mont gomery Dispatch says that a Baptist university was located there the last week, and an effort is being made to raise \$500,000 for an endowment. So soon as \$50,000 is collected it will be used in erecting the main building, the corner stone of which will be laid in May.

OUR readers will see in this issue the card of the Montgomery Drug Co., successors to Irvin, Garside and Alexander. For more than twenty years the older members of this firm have done business in this city, and are well known. We ask our readers to remember them when they have money. They sympathized with him trading in their line to do.

SINCE it has been rumored that Florence would make a magnificent bid for Howard College, Birmingham and East Lake are stirring themselves to meet their promises to the Baptists of Alabama. East Lake is certainly a magnificent location, and should they do what they promised there will be no need for removal.

MONTGOMERY is destined to be a great railroad centre yet. She now has the L. & N., the M. & M., the M. & E., the Western of Alabama, and the M. & F. The Alabama Mid land is being built, the Anniston & ter anyway.

them. We need more of the right kind of religion in our lives. right he would have our aid. Since

IF they will give us their support he is beyond our domain and unand encouragement, we are willing known to us, we can't practice any an that the readers of the ALABAMA BAPnihilating process on him, but will TIST shall take us to account if we do warn our good country brethren all not give them a better paper this year over this state to look out for floating than ever before. We don't believe evangelists. Be sure you know the

in long-winded articles, so we ask if men who occupy your pulpits. Most of this loose class are nothing more nor less than tramps, only they think the ministry a good garb in which to move, as it gets them bread and butter instead of the fare the ragged

tramp receives. WE thank Mr. Walter Williams, president of the Missouri press asso-THE FARMERS' ALLIANCE. ciation, for an invitation to attend the

next meeting of that body, which will The following sensible letter to the Montgomery Advertiser is from the free." We shall not stop to discuss be held at Nevada, May 21st and 22nd. Hon. Henry W. Grady, and pen of our esteemed brother, Hon. father, Adoniram Judson, in which Col. C. H. Jones, of the St. Louis R McLendon, of Naftel. He is the best small farmer in Alabama. He Republic, with other gentlemen of disraises everything he and his stock eat tinction, will participate in the exercises. We will not be able to go, but at home:

the interests of the farmers. One

prices than their neighbors who are

hope President McCall, or some other Alabama editor, will represent our Ala., commences a new year under flattering prospects. Three alliances are watching over

AN ACTUAL FACT. The truthfulness of the following

alliance store is established, account is vouched for by one of our most prominet Baptist preachers: Three men were sleeping together in a Birmingham hotel. On arising

crop out, and I am persuaded that one morning one of them discovered that his pocketbook had been remuch good will be the result. moved from his pants pocket. winter than heretofore. Men who contained all the money that he have been meat buyers in the past owned. In all reason he knew that one or both of the friends had the will have enough to do them, and may be one now and then with a lit-

tle to sell. in his loss. They were his friends. and despite the advice of detectives, Any education that will teach how to quit buying what we can raise will and 'ne assurance that they could get his money, he refused to have them be a move in the right direction. There is not a family in the beat that arrested. Before retiring the followcannot raise all the meat needed, and ing night, he prayed that God would that without corn. make the thief return the money. The next morning when he arose his friends had gone down to breakfast. ing.

He put on his pantaloons, but found in their pockets no cash. But his foot met with resistance as he tried to shoe himself. There he found his pocketbook, with every dollar that he had

If we trusted more to God than to detectives we all might fare much betment and economy. Help comes to the

tector and Clerical Impostor Annihi- were to allow my passions to control lator," feeling sure that if he was all me in this matter, I would torture him time appreciate it the most.

in the most painful way; but let us remember the passage in God's word-Vengeance is mine, I will repay, saith the Lord.' So let us be gov erned by the Supreme Ruler of the iniverse.

> Signed HUSBAND." LETTER FROM A CONVICT.

fellow citizens, will you, for the sake

of helping to restore my loved one to

"LET THE LAW TAKE ITS COURSE.

Christian side of this case. I admit,

my dear friends, that no man on the goes.

me, by no means use the mob law,

The friends of deacon A. J. Brooks, The following letter to Bro. Geo. of Verbena, will regret to learn that W. Ellis, from a convict at Pratt his wound, received during the war, Mines, speaks for itself. The writer gives him a good deal of trouble. does not state the crime for which he

PARTIES desiring mortgages and was sentenced to imprisonment, but crop liens will address The Baptist he assures us that the contribution he Printing Co., Montgomery, Ala. sends "proceeds as much from a heart Four for 10 cents; twenty-five for 50 full of the love of God" as if he "were

Bro. H. Y. Veasy, a very good the offence for which he was imprisoned, nor does our religion teach us minister, living near Dadeville, passed to heap condemnation upon the head to his reward several days since. His of one of these unfortunates, but rath-

er to consider the spirit that prompthis death Beat fifteen, Montgomery county, ed the contribution and the motive that underlies the surface. His words last Wednesday by Eld. R. M. Honey. glad he is with us to stay. stand as proof that a reformation has cutt, of Chilton county. He is a been wrought in his life, and such a brother whose hand we would like to change can the love of God create in grasp often.

the heart of any man, no matter how Our warmest congratulations go out stockholders are buying goods for less deep nor how black his crime. Burning words are spoken from out of the Second M. E. church at Decatur, and not alliance men. The teachings of depths-depths that no thought can to his lovely bride, nee Miss Emma the alliances are already beginning to fathom and no tongue can tell: Mr. Geo. W. Ellis:-

Dear Brother in Christ: I suppose More meat has been killed this you will be surprised at receiving a letter from a convict containing a contribution. I trust, however, that you will not be offended, as it proceeds as much from a heart full of the love of God as if I were free.

I deem it necessary to make some explanation:

I have been an inveterate tobacco chewer all my life, except the first five or six years, until the first of this year, when I decided to quit its use." Corn is not a necessity for hog rais- I have furthermore determined to

spend, for the remainder of my poor HELP FOR ALLIANCES. life, such sums of money as I should The first help an alliance needs is expend for tobacco for the education

to learn to help itself. This is the of young ministers for our denominaway to independence. tion. I will begin with this year, and

and

Alliance men need not look for as I draw one plug each week, which anything to lift them to a higher plane I can sell for five cents each, this will but their own industry, good managebe fifty-two times five cents, (\$2.60,)

two dollars and sixty cents, which Rev. Fred Hale's church, at Twen-

body.

there.

same burning, brother Pace lost three us to drop an old subscriber. Those bales of cotton, about all he made last who have read the paper the longest year. These brethren have our sympathies. Rev. A. E. Burns, of Jemison,

The Alabama Teachers Journal for will do all he can for us in his churches anuary is full of good things. to secure renewals and new subscriyou want to read a good school journal at a small cost, do not fail to send Prof. E. H. Murfee, president of \$1.00 to Prof. J. M. Dewberry, Manthe Arkansas Industrial University, ager, Montgomery, Ala., and learn and a brother of Col. Murfee, of Maof the work the teachers are doing all over the state.

> Bro. William Gamble has found out now that he must secure a larger mission Sunday school. Can't some liberal brethren of Montgomery go and talk over the matter with Bro. Gamble? He needs help, and the work will pay.

Rev. D. C. Culbreath has moved where he has gone to enter on his new pastorate. He has been in Alachurch will send more particulars of bama about two years, having come from North Carolina. He is a young

It was our pleasure to be visited man of much promise, and we are I think the ALABAMA BAPTIST has

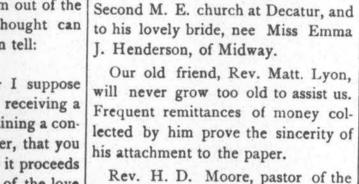
of the Sunday-school literature of the American Baptist Publication Society. to Rev. T. R. McCarty, pastor of the It is better to remove the ground of M. College, and was a young man of complaint than to cripple the Society. been removed. - E. F. Baber.

We always love to hear a kind so that he was beginning to use them word spoken of our faithful ministers. with vigor, energy and enthusiasm for Here is what a correspondent says of the benefit of mankind and the glory lected by him prove the sincerity of a true soldier of the cross: "Bro. Stout, of Eufaula, always made me his worthy character will be given in feel toward the ministerial calling as the form of resolutions at an early if I stood just by the walls of Paradice, day. -D. S. Martin, Equality, Ala. catching glimpses of its beauty and grandeur.'

The pleasant face of our secretary, subscription grows, if slowly. Bro. Bro. Crumpton, brightened our sanctum for a few hours last week. He visted Verbena, Bozeman, Green- behind, though I rather suspect some ville and Opelika. He is hard at of us will be found in the latter prewith many of the Baptists of the state, work disseminating missionary intelli dicament if outside help is not se gence among the people, and urging cured. - B. Davie, Clayton, Ala. We bama for Christ

> Sister W. T. New, of the First the ministry, but he is a better preachchurch, Montgomery, is one of the er than the most of us, because he most devoted Sabbath school workers lives up to his preaching. He has be guilty of such immorality that he we have ever met. She is much en- his heart set on building a new house, could not be baptized, to say that he couraged at the prospects of the mis- and he gives his pastor, Bro. Ayres, must be "turned out of the church,"

Avers is a power behind the throne, and is determined not to be thrown the brethren to help him take Ala- know Bro. Davie, and have profited it appears, from the very by this acquaintance. He is not in



First Methodist church, is an appreciative reader of this paper, and he rejoices in the evidences of our ad-

vancement in all good enterprises. Again we must remind our subscribers to give us their postoffices. While we are personally acquainted

we cannot be expected to know every-

Parties who stop at the boarding

house of brother and sister Ivey, 225

Perry street, always go back the next

time they visit Montgomery. Trav-

elers are always made to feel at home

Montgomery is being si	irveyed, and it	There comes to the man who help	amount picase nnu encloseu.	ty-second and Walnut streets, Louis	sion Sabbath-school which she and	all the assistance in his power to ac-	because, until ne is baptized, ne nas not
is probable that the w	ork of survey- A NEGRO committed a horril	ble himself. If no one else will help	I shall contribute five cents each	ville, has grown to such dimensions	Miss Alice Ivey have succeeded in	complish this work. Help them,	complied with all the scriptural require
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A REAL PROPERTY OF A READ REAL PROPERTY OF A REAL P		A	I take the ALABAMA BAPTIST, and	East Liberty association to whom some	gant and splendidly arranged Baptist	day was regular conference day. It	tized into the church." If it occurs
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NONTGOMERY, ALA., JAN. 24, 1889.

The Program.

TUESDAY, FEB. 26.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 27.

10 a. m.-The spiritual life of the

preacher. Rev. M. H. Lane, Rev.

hour of song and prayer. Rev. I.

3:30-Preparation for the pulpit.

Rev. D. I. Purser, Rev. D. M. Ram-

7 p. m. -Devotional services.

THURSDAY, FEB. 28.

7 p. m.-Devotional services.

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A perfect faith would lift us absolutely 7:30-Religion in the family. Rev. It is in the cracks, crannies and John F. Purser, Rev. W. C. Clevegulfy faults of our belief, the gaps that are above fear land. ot faith, that the snow of apprehension setthe ice of unkindness forms .--tles, and MacDonald 9 a. m. - Devotional services.

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Bridget 1s all the elections over for this E. Brewer. year, Patrick? Patrick-Oi'm thinkin' they S rry a one o' the political are: Biddy. swells hez lifted his hat to me fur a wake .--Philadelphia Record.

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The Alabama Baptist Congress. perhaps one or two more sketches, let I have not as yet heard definitely the see the kingdom of God." The new them be ascribed to the imperfections result of the last "annual call." For of a novice. I have always been although the substantial members of "blind of one eye" toward my preach- his churches are perfectly satisfied Place-First Church, Montgomery. ing brethren; and hence I shall put, with him, and would like to retain President-Rev. E. B. Teague. the colors on lightly in speaking him, and although these satisfied of them. Let me also say that I have members do pretty much all the pay-7 p. m.-The opening services. always been glad that Paul has said, ing and all the church work that is Address of welcome-M. B. Whar-"We have this treasure in earthen ves- done, yet we all know that half a dozsels," and that ministers have "like en discontented spirits, who are sel-7:30.-The preacher with his Bipassions with other men." Indeed, dom present at the regular services of ble. Rev. Samuel Henderson, Rev. our churches are mostly made up of the church, except when a pastor is to men and women. There are not be called, yet they can do more mis-

many angels among us. The fact is, chief than fifty good men can undo. Many years ago I knew one of those if there are any I have never seen them. That they are here the Bible malcontents who took it into his head assures us: "For are they not all min- to lift a pastor from his position in a istering spirits?" &c. But then they church which he had occupied for 11:30-A sermon-followed by half are viewless spirits, and not members nearly twenty years, (said church was of the church militant, and hence are not afflicted with the nettle-rash. mean the "annual call" mania,) by not reckoned among our assets in piety

strowing it around that if the church and effectiveness. The following facts were recently only had a chance at the old pastor, they would displace him by at least related to me by a trustworthy brother: two to one. It came to the pastor's In a certain section of our country,

ears, and at the next meeting he tenwhere the Baptist element was in the dered his resignation in good faith. ascendency, the pastors and churches An election was ordered for the first had been moving on in the old ruts time in eighteen years, and the result for forty or fifty years, utterly unconwas that, out of a membership of more scious of the fact that "the world do than two hundred and fifty members, move," and that we are now rapidly (and they were nearly all present, for approaching the twentieth century of was a Sabbath conference,) there

our Christian era. As to missions, were three votes cast for another pas-Bible work, &c, not one church in tor, and one of those was by a mishalf a dozen ever thought of sending take, so that practically there were but to their associational meetings one

two. But it is not every church that 3:30-The church prayer meeting. dime for them. From fifty cents to has the courage to sift and size the Rev. B F. Riley, Rev. G. A. Nun- two dollars for minutes was all they malcontents in such cases. They ever thought of contributing, and this

yield the field for the sake of harmocost a great effort. As to pastoral ny, and often at the sacrifice of the 7:30-The spiritual power of the support, some of these churches, by cause; for no matter who is called, church. Rev. H. H. D. Straton, an extra effort, would make up twenthe same thing is gone over annually, ty five or thirty dollars as an annual

or nearly so. salary for their pastor, and from that

There are other phases of this matvotional services, simply because of down, and some paid nothing. Some ter that I would like to present, but it hypercritical, uncharitable people would make this article too long, and be conducted by the president or by would blirt it out, that, considering

I will, perhaps, discuss them in a futhe value of the commodity, no city ture number. I will only say, in con-2. Twenty-five or thirty minutes is pastors received larger salaries than clusion, that "annual calls" is largely a wise limit to address by brethren on these men got from these churches. accountable for all this, as I will atthe program; and five or ten minutes | And to cap the climax of this carping tempt to show in my next. I only to volunteer talks in the general dis- criticism, it was occasionally intimated

add that every right minded minister that a church that paid twenty-five would rejoice to know that others 3. The churches should see that dollars a year for a preacher would could excel him in the work of win-

birth, theretore, is absolutely necessary to salvation. But how may we know when we are born again? The answer to this question is easy enough-"by the spirit which he has given us." If any man have the spirit of Christ he is his: "He that hath the Son hath life; and he that hath not the Son hath not life." If, then, we have the meek and lowly, sweet and loving spirit of Christ, with the prevailing desire to be "holy, harmless, unde filed, and separate from sinners," we

are his, and have undergone the change; "old things have passed away, and, behold, all things are made new." "Whereas I was once blind, I now see." "We know that we have passed from death unto life, because we love the brethren."

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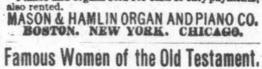
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4. From the time Solomon dedicated the temple until the time Christ ture of the author. It abounds in startling was born was a thousand years. 5. From the time Christ was born until John died was a hundred years This is the Bible history of fortyone hundred years divided. - Reformed Presbyterian.

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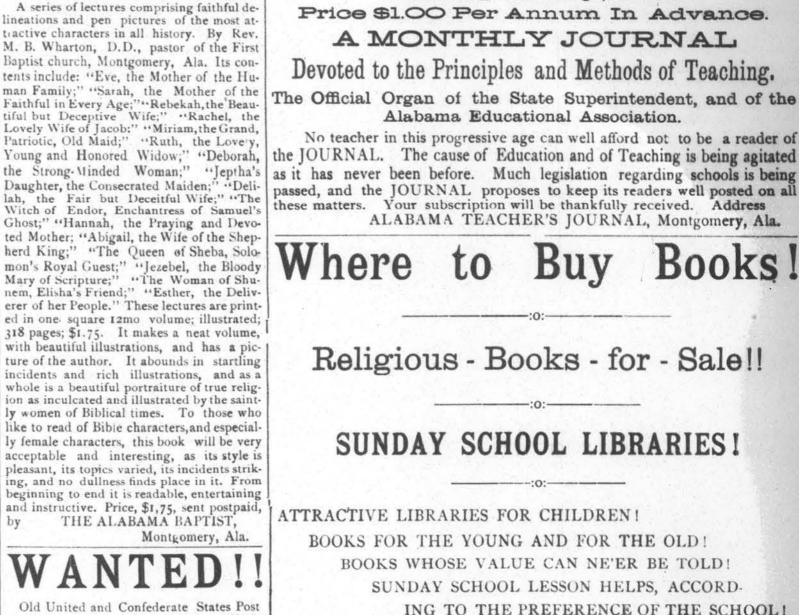
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O Lord, how happy should we be If we would cast our care on thee, If we from self could rest;

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As to the causes of my failure, I do over the more cultured people. These not choose to discuss them. Many two or three churches, therefore, venbrethren fully understand the situation and do not need any explanation. some distance from them, to become I am content to leave the cause and

2 00 their pastor. In due course of time, myself in the hands and hearts of my this brother arrived, and entered upon brethren, and allow them to hold me 50 his work with his usual zeal. For a or my environment responsible for the while everything moved on harmonifailure. 50 ously; for nobody could discount his

On the 15th I retired from the secsermons or his character. But, then, retaryship of the college. My best 1 oo he was an importation; and it soon wishes are with the college, and I will began to be bruited about that these give it my aid whenever I can. churches had slighted the preachers

Allow me to say to the denominain their vicinity, and gone out of their tion that your college is in fine work 40 bounds and called a stranger. Bro. ing order, and well attended. 90 Fidelis was not slow in discovering

A more manly, and more earnest that he was treated as an interloper, and orderly body of young genand that if he accomplished anything leman have perhaps never been as in this new location it would be withsembled in Alabama. I am proud of out the sympathy and co-operation of them. The president and faculty are most of his preaching brethren in that working heroically. The college has vicinity. Of course there was one or but one trouble: want of money. If two honorable exceptions to the rule. we had buildings and endowment, the 2 00 In the simplicity of their faith, the college would at once fully meet the churches who called Bro. Fidelis supexpectations of its most sanguine posed that it would be exceedingly friends. gratitying to all the ministers in that

I expect that our gloomy condition region, as it would add somewhat to will not continue much longer. 75 the ministerial force of their neighbor-At an early day there will be a hoods. They could not conceive how

meeting of the board of trustees to a worthy minister, where he was greatconsider the situation, and some very ly needed, could inspire any other radical changes in our condition will 75 than a cordial welcome from every be sure to follow, and at once. preacher in their bounds, especially It is to be hoped that arrangements as there was work enough to employ

will be made to relieve the college of every acceptable minister around its present embarrassments. Condithem. But they reckoned without their tions must be changed. We cannot While it is sad to say, it nevercontinue as we are any longer. theless seemed that the very capacity

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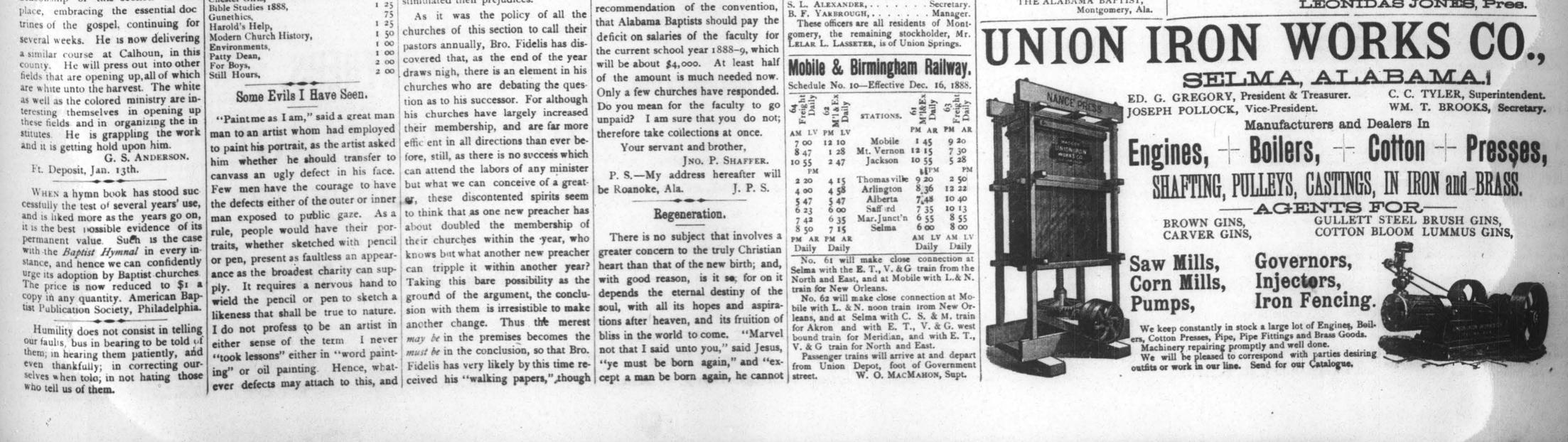
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It was one o'clock and the bell of the Pine Street school was ringing for afternoon session. Half a score of boys were gathered at the entrance door, talking eagerly. The topic under discussion seemed to be one of unusual interest.

"He must have taken it," Bob Ains worth, one of the larger boys, was saying. "His father was a thief, it stands to reason that he's likely to be one, too."

"He's the only one of the boys twould be likely to do such a thing, put in Joe Waldron, another of the big boys. The smaller members of the party bridled up with considerable

dignity at this assertion and the older "His father was a thief"-Bob

Ainsworth was repeating loudly, when shadow swept past them, and the

boys looked up to see a delicate figure bounding up the stairs to "num ber 27," the second grade recitation room. "It's Matherson himself," one of the smaller boys said, "I'll bet he heard you!"

"Who cares if he did?" Bob an swered, shortly, "I'd have said the same thing to him." And no doubt he would, for Phil Matherson was a full half-head shorter than Ainsworth,

There was no time for talking however, for the imperative last tap-tap of number 27's bell drew the boys all hastily to the recitation room. Miss Oliver was very strict and no one in the class cared to displease her.

Once in his place Ned Barmore sat thinking very intently. "I wonder if he did really take it," and then he looked across at Phil Matherson, siting, as he usually did at the head of the class. There was nothing in Phil's

delicate, somewhat melancholy face to indicate guilt; and yet, the evidence was so strong. "Yes, he is the only one who would do it; I know he took

was secretly envious of Phil's superior Ministerial Anecdotes.

But in spite of Miss Oliver the boys Rev. J. G. Lane, of Lexington, still believed Phil to be guilty. They Tennessee, says while he was preach- town on a shopping expedition. I pass avoided him more than ever, and ing in Arkansas, an ignorant man who a corner where a gilded sign hangs wounded the sensitive boy in more had just professed religion, came to over the door, bearing the words, ways than they really intended. Al him saying, "I want to have family "Sample Room." On the side of the though they never openly accused worship, but don't know how to pray." building, near the door, is a large him, Phil with that delicacy of per- He advised him to use just such lan- black and gold shield, and upon it, ception which is an attribute of such guage as he would to an earthly fath- again in gold letters, we see "Sample natures as his, felt the matter more er in asking for whatever he needed. Room." Very often we hear a piano keenly than many a less delicately That night when he knelt down with and violin going within, and men constituted boy might have done un- his family, he said: "O Lord, give singing; and sometimes we see some der open accusation. Often he heard me a barrel of flour, a barrel of meat, of the "samples" they make inside, his father's sin talked over in half a barrel of sugar, a barrel of rice and leaning against a tree box, or staggerwhispers by his schoolmates. The a barrel of red pepper. O wife! but ing along the sidewalk, or even lying school room became odious to him, that would be too much red pepper," in the gutter. Now you know what I and the long study hours seemed end he exclaimed. The wife had to tell mean. They make drunkards inside less with the boys' eyes upon him. the preacher how literally her husband that corner building, and then turn Poor Phil! But there was one thing took his advice.

that kept him all right even if his bur Dr. Lane also told the following as Not long ago, a young man went den did seem heavy. He could take related to him by the late Dr. McFer- into one of these "Sample Rooms" his troubles home to this mother, and ran, of Nashville. In the long ago, with three hundred dollars in his pockshe sympathized with him. His deli- Dr. McFerran's father and two old et. He had just sold a horse to a cate, lady mother! She believed in Baptist preachers were at the same friend, and at his friend's urgency he him, and knew that he was innocent. all day meeting. The first Baptist stepped in to take a glass of beer, in Ah boys! let me tell you, we women preacher took for his text: "I go a honor of the trade. He had seldom know that a boy who can take his fishing." The second took for his text: entered such a place; but he went this troubles home to his mother, is a boy "I go with thee." The Methodist, time, took the one glass of beer, then McFerran followed them with the text: a glass of whisky, and stopped to see to be trusted.

Matters went on this way for over "They toiled all night and caught a game of cards played. Next morna month, until nearly the last of the nothing." They must have had some ing he awoke in jail, and presently term, when, one day, Ned Barmore singularly old fashioned preaching that found himself in court, sentenced to walked into the recitation room before | day.

study hours, and directly up to Miss A good sister in Madison county, for ten days. He put his hand in his Oliver's desk. His face was flushed Tennessee, told me of an eccentric pocket-not a dimethere! Yesterday, and he stammered a little at first, but Methodist preacher, once on that cir- three hundred dollars; to-day, not a he was a straitghforward sort of boy, cuit, who delivered an address on a dime! That was another "sample" of and always willing to "own up." certain occasion, and divided his sub- the work done in the corner saloon.

"Miss Oliver," he began, "Mather- ject into the following three heads: He could remember nothing, except son isn't a thief after all! Mother was First, Will-ability; second, Do ability; that he went in there, and took two ripping up a school jacket of mine to- third, Stick-ability. Such heads would drinks-beyond that his memory failday, and she found my gold dollar, be a good text for Prof. J. W. Rust to ed. Having no money he had to go the one I said Matherson took. It use in giving one of his pithy, pun- to jail, and bear the disgrace of havwas down in one corner between the gent talks to a lot of students. - A. B. ing the story known at home, as well lining and outside. There was just a C., in Recorder.

little rip in my pocket, and it was lost through that.

Miss Oliver placed her hand gently under Ned's chin, and raised his face so that his eyes might meet her own. They were very kind eyes, Miss Oliver's, and they had the look in them the boys liked to see. All she said was, "Judge not that ye be not

A Sickening Exposure of Facts.

ered a lecture in Lancashire, Eng. It is a ghastly subject which one of against Christianity, in which she deour city papers is now investigating. clared that the gospel narrative of the This slaughter of innocents has belife of Christ is a myth or fable. One come a lucrative trade, and many of of the mill hands who lisened to her the professional assassins hold mediobtained leave to ask a question. cal certificates. Our cities are becom-The question," said he, "I want is immeasurably in advance of the ng places of refuge for misguided o ask the lady is: 'Thirty years ago I Jewish, as the blessings which it bewomen who seek the sure and secret was a curse to this town, and every- stows are greater and the obligations murder of their unborn babes. If the body shrank from me that had any re- which are involved in their reception press and the pulpit should hold their spect for himself. I often tried to do are deeper and more sacred, it would peace the very stones would cry out. better, but could not succeed. The be a very strange-yea, an almost in-How far Chicago deserves an infateetotalers got hold of me, but I broke | conceivable-thing it the minimum of mous pre-eminence in this sort of the pledge so often that they said it Jewish liberality should be in excess crimes we do not know; notes of alarm was no use trying me any longer; then of what might with some semblance have been sounded from time to time then the police got hold of me, and I of propriety be practiced among Chrisin other cities. A long list of these was taken before the magistrates, and tians. - A. Stanesby. iends in human form who thrive on they tried; and next I was sent to the price of blood is published by the prison, and the wardens tried what Times, and among them are some who they could do, but though they all when he is wanted, whatever the work hold respectable positions. It is a sicktried, I was nothing better, but rather may be, may wait-not the less watchening exposure. The facts are appall worse. ing. The ax should be laid at the "'Now, you say that Christ is a Lossie. root of this deadly Upas which is myth. But when I tried, and the teeolighting our civilization. That root totalers, the police, the magistrates, eaches down through all classes and and the wardens of the prison, all akes hold of the youth of our coun tried in vain, then Christ took hold of try. They must be guarded and warnme, touched my heart, and made me ed against the sins that leads to mura new man. And now I am a memder. They must be · taught that by ber of the church, a class leader, a he least participation in the destrucsuperintendent of the Sunday-school ion of child life, at any stage, they and I ask, if Christ is a myth, how nust become responsible for a horri comes it to pass that that myth is le crime, deserving of the exercrastronger than all the others put toion of manhood and the vengeance gether?' The lady was silent. 'Nay, of Almighty God. miss,' said he, 'say what you will, the It is not alone for unmarried vicgospel is the power of God unto salims that the net of the abortionist is

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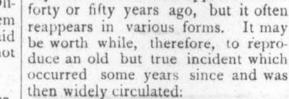
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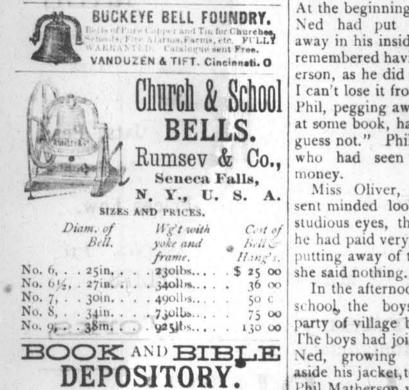
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' Ned thought, and then, for a mo ment, he stopped thinking altogether. Miss Oliver, in her questioning, had reached him; and in his confusion he could only mutter, "I don't know," in answer to the question. Miss Oliver's voice went on, reprovingly, "Two imperfect marks for you this week,

Edwin. Something very unusual." After class hours the boys gathered about Miss Oliver, who, in spite of strict rules, was a great favorite with them. There Ned Barmore told his story, which was, in substance, this: Yesterday had been his birthday, and at lunch Uncle Edwin had hand-

ed him a gold dollar, saying, "Spend it as you like, only don't do anything foolish with it." Of couse he had brought it to school. Money was not so plentiful among the boys but that a dollar looked large to any one of hem, and they had planned during noon-time what they would do with it.

At the beginning of recitation hours Ned had put the money carefully away in his inside jacket pocket. He remembered having said to Phil Matherson, as he did so, "There, I guess

I can't lose it from that place, can I?" Phil, pegging away, as he always was. at some book, had answered, "No, I spread. Some years ago Bishop Huntguess not." Phil was the only boy who had seen where he put the Miss Oliver, remembering the absent minded look so often in Phil's

studious eyes, thought to herself that he had paid very little attention to the putting away of the gold dollar, but In the afternoon, going home from school, the boys had come upon a party of village boys playing foot ball. The boys had joined in the game, and

money

Ned, growing heated, had thrown aside his jacket, tossing it down where Phil Matherson was sitting. He remembered Phil's being there, for he had called out to him, "Look out for

my jacket, will you?" Phil was lame and seldom joined in outdoor sports. A good assortment of Books on hand at Ned finished his game, put on his about his gold dollar until evening, cannot live any discount on. A variety of Bibles and Testaments al-ways on hand. mother's permission to go with them

down to Waldron's for figs and dates, and to Bell's and Anderson's for candies, he felt in his jacket pecket for the dollar-it was gope! The boys had helped him look for it, they had mov-

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"How do you do, my good fellow?" mean true respect, is a perfect simpleton. We don't light fires for the herring's the gooseberry.

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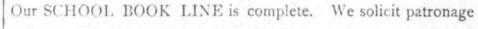
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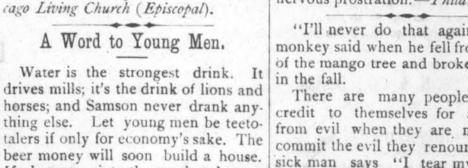
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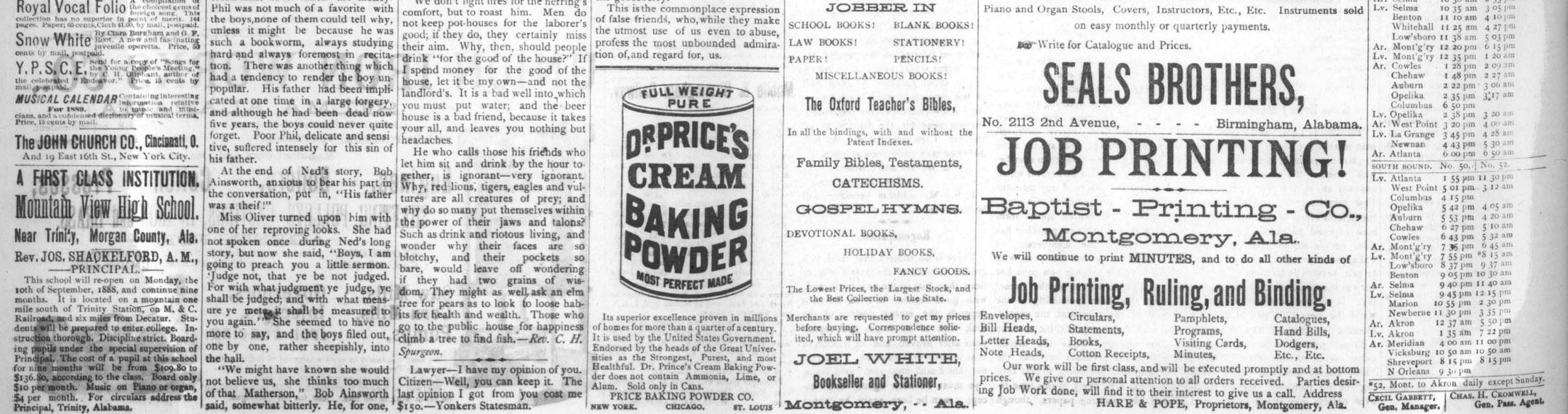
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dren trained in the various establish- Central Baptist.] ments reaches 20,000; of whom 6,000 Miss Maggie Rice. have been ransomed from slavery. Circumstances of Her Death -- Interesting Letter from Rev. W. B. Bagby. Dear Bro. Williams: I write you sorrowful news. Our hearts are sad

and stricken over the sudden death of our dear friend and sister, Miss Maggie Rice. What a terrible shock it will be to her bereaved family and friends. How our hearts overflowed with deepest sympathy for them in this dark hour! May God in his infinite compassion comfort their burdened hearts. He alone can sustain them.

Miss Maggie died two weeks ago last Monday, with yellow fever. The combinati attack was swift and terrible. She displeased was in as seeming good health as she looked at had been ever since coming to Brazil, picious sil

up to the day before she became ill. idently fee On Wednesday night, Nov. 21st, on the de while at church, she was seized with L. to help . a severe chill. We went directly she knows what is nome with her at the close of the service and she retired to her room, where Mrs. B. administered such

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and all the folks in the store know you, said it was just the very, thing; and it cost only four dollars! "Four dollars!" repeated the wife, with an effort to be calm; "why, I probably only a slight bilious attack.

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reason for the answer I have given to the question of which you speak. Why Should I Belong to the W Assuming that a profession of faith, C. T. U? in your denomination, means only 'faith in Christ as the Son of God,' It is a question busy women ask ach other, and ask themselves. and that you attribute to baptism the efficacy of which I have made men-"We have all the duties there is tion, you will see that when persons ime and strength to perform. Shall we neglect our homes and children - Esther T. Housh, National west come from you to us we have no proper evidence that they have been bapfor the W. C. T. U.?" say some of tized upon such a profession of faith our best women when they are asked as our views of that act make us reto become members of the Union juire. Exactly here is the deficien-There are two distinct reasons why cy, and it is one of so much impor- every intelligent Christian woman tance that I have felt compelled, should, because of her relation to the when applied to for advice in the mathemate, belong to the W. C. T. U. er, to answer as I have done 1st. Home is the centre and source of life, and woman is the home keep-You will not understand me as

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Stockwell orphanage needs stocking

you may have the key and enter the home of

Press Dept., W. C. T. U. The Revised Bible.

Pledge we then our faith and love, pledge it

How I love to read all "W. B Crumpton" writes. He's given me a deal of advice, all of which has been te to me (except wherein it has hitherto been impracticable), and now he publishes suggestions respecter. Whatever concerns the horse, ing the "young preacher's library," therefore, is of vital importance to but I don't like what he says about

To our country, to our homes, to ou God, If you feel you are a houseless soul, Not till victory comes lay our armor we. Bear the burden till the cross shall be a now. hor

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their children for his blessing, and it never under the curse. fell upon them also. When the moth If it rained porridge, the shiftless ers of to-day bring the home to Christ, would have no spoon. his blessing shall abide within 11, and When the preacher leaves Christ, the "heel of the serpent"-the ser lieave the preacher. pent of the saloon-so long bruing Prayer without words can win; the heart of woman, shall itself be That which comes with sin goes bruised and banished from our be-

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Yours in the work of the Lord,

Woodlawn, Ala., Jan. 16, 1889.

S. R. C. ADAMS.

Yours most truly, twok place and of a better class than W. B. BAGBY. the church had received for a number The Husband Went Shopping. of years. The members of the cona of gregation contributed meney to the Not long ago I witnessed one those little domestic scenes which fre-

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what Bro. Ward has to say about how far apart they may be enacted. Should the whole colored race turn in Howard College. It is an earnest ap It was a farmer's home, near to a of the support of the faculty of Howone spirit to the Catholic Church, it peal and should be responded to by little village of refined people. The will make that Church dominant in the Baptists throughout the state. husband had carried his cottton to the timely, revealing to us a denomina indicated above, fails to present the American politics. For the, Catholic The professors are men of energy and market miles away, and the wife-a tional necessity, and pressing upon terms of salvation, or the general doc Church is a political power whenever self sacrifice, and their hands should lady of taste, and of definite ideas as us an imperative duty.

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G. S. ANDERSON. It is not the gift, but the giving

Notasulga, Ala.

Howard College.

They established twen- Now, dear brother pastors, please shivering with cold, sometime after farms, or agricultural don't rest until you have taken a col- dark. wherein 859 boys and 224 lection for this object. Let us have a As soon as I saw the boxes and which is most precious and helpful. It girls are trained to agriculture. They rally all along the lines. Who will be bundles of various shapes and sizes, is not the succor, but the sympathy my interest was excited, because I and intelligence and gentle humanity knew he had been shopping for his with which it is offered, that cheers wife. I felt a sympathetic curiosity the very soul of the poor and the to know what the result would be, as weary and the dying .- Selected.

your letter before me. Nor do I E. F. BABER. mean to be harsh in saying that the ministry of your denomination are not "evangelical" in the sense meant by

Baptists in using that word. I mean The appeal of Bro. Ward in behalf that the doctrine held and taught in your pulpits, particularly with refer. ard College in last week's issue, was ence to such subjects as those I have trines of grace, in such a way as to be

that country is over a stretch of coun- of students, who are well taught and tinue to do this whenever opportunity. Dr. B. F. Riley at East Lake, stating of men, but of a system of teachnecessary.

In the slip from the Christian Standard which you send me, and which, by the way, I had not before seen, the editor objects to the term "Camp. pellite" as discourteous. I used the word simply as more or less customa ry in current phraseology, and certainly meant no disrespect. You will not understand what I

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child must also shield her neighbor's my Annotated Bible for reference, and child. She is prompted to do this by my Revised Bible to read constantly her own self-preservation and that of at home, and to carry with me wherevher home, and by that love-Christ. er I go. JNO. W. STEWART. Evergreen, Jan. 12th.

"Oh, you swindler, you have a stone "But intemperance has always been inside you!" as the wasp said when he

> The merchant often adds to your possessions by taking a weigh,-Yon-

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Our Washington Letter. By Rev. Makepiece Trueworthy, D. D.

have been ransomed from slavery. The American Society of Church To prevent the adult Christians from History, in 15 recent public meeting relapsing into barbarism and idolatry in the church of the covenant, gave they have established, all through is some go if things, especially the their missions, Christian villages. paper by that prince of American Last year they established fifteen church historians, Dr. Schaff, on Christian villages. To provide for Acts of Toleration. The doctor re- the old and infirm they have built viewed the growth of the legislation forty-seven hospitals. In all they of religious t deration from the famous have built sixty-two churches, sixty Peace of Augsburg, through the Treas schools, and forty-two orphanages w of Westph. in, the work of Fred- The female orphanages are managed rick the Great of Prussia, of Joseph by 130 nuns of different orders, all L of Austria, and the Edict of Nantz under the jurisdiction and guidance to the final end of intolerance in Eng- of the bishops and priests. This is a land, by the celebrated edict of Wil- mission propaganda on a gigantic liam and Mary, making an end of the scale not to be found elsewhere in the Stuarts-an act growing out of the world, and it shows Rome's attempt political and religious revolutions of to take possession of the dark contithe time, and which were directed by nent.

Providence. Justice Strong gave an interesting personal contribution upon religious intolerance in the United States, in telling that when a boy in his native town in Connecticut, prior

prayerful attention of Baptists, and we thank God for the example of that 10 1818, all citizens, Unitarian, Universalist, Methodist, and those of no faithful Methodist church, and also church, were taxed to support the for the faithfulness of the Presbyterian established church of the place, which Hospital in Chicago, which although was Congregational.

dren trained in the various establish- Central Baptist.] ments reaches 20,000; of whom 6,000 Miss Maggie Rice. Circumstances of Her Death--Interesting Letter from Rev. W. B. Bagby. Dear Bro. Williams: I write you sorrowful news. Our hearts are sad and stricken over the sudden death of our dear friend and sister, Miss Mag-

he was p gie Rice. What a terrible shock it as to eac will be to her bereaved family and right. 7 friends. How our hearts overflowed curiosity with deepest sympathy for them in played. this dark hour! May God in his inthe cove finite compassion comfort their bursmiling dened hearts. He alone can sustain wife her them.

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The members of the convention telt located in country and village, and Howard College's Needs. quite sure that the Catholic church which never lose their interest nor makes no distinction on the score of their characteristic features, no matter Eds. Alabama Baptist: I have read color. This shows a new phase of how far apart they may be enacted. what Bro. Ward has to say about the negro problem in our land ... It was a farmer's home, near to a Howard College. It is an earnest ap Should the whole colored race turn in peal and should be responded to by little village of refined people. The one spirit to the Catholic Church, it will make that Church dominant in the Baptists throughout the state. husband had carried his cotton to the timely, revealing to us a denomina-American politics. For the, Catholic The professors are men of energy and market miles away, and the wife-a tional necessity, and pressing upon terms of salvation, or the general doc Church is a political power whenever self'sacrifice, and their hands should lady of taste, and of definite ideas as us an imperative duty. and wherever it dare be. The most be upheid. Being here near the col- to what she wanted—had laid upon I propose as a plan by which to what we mean by the "gospel," or interesting paper of the convention lege I have some means of knowing him the onorous and awkward duty meet it, that every pastor and friend "evangel," of the Lord Jesus Christ. was on Catholic Missions in Africa. what is being done. The halls are filled with a fine class her. Now, just why a wife will con-for this cause send the name direct to must not be interpreted as a judging The extent of Catholic missions in that country is ever a stretch of coun- of students, who are well taught and tinue to do this whenever opportunity. Dr. B F. Riley at East Lake, stating of men, but of a system of teachtry reaching i cos miles along the perfectly disciplined. Too much can offers, right in the face of repeated the number of envelopes desired with ing, and as indicating that application coast, and extending 1,700 miles into not be said in praise of Dr. Riley, the failures on the part of the husband which to make the effort, and that of a general principle which the attithe interior of the Congo, occupying president. He is certainly the right and of disappointments on the part of Dr. Riley furnish the envelopes for tude of the two denominations, yours a territors six times as large as man in the right place. Every pastor the wife, may, perhaps, never be sat-In these missions are sixty in the state ought to remember that isfactorily explained, and we shall not take an envelope collection on their France. schools 2. 3 children are at present Howard College is his college, and now try to explain it. Well, I was at respective fields for this cause. boarded and educated at the cost of assist in raising the necessary amount. the house when the husband returned, the missions. They established twen- Now, dear brother pastors, please shivering with cold, sometime after y model tarms, or agricultural don't rest until you have taken a col- dark. schools, wherein 859 boys and 224 lection for this object. Let us have a As soon as I saw the boxes and which is most precious and helpful. It girls are trained to agriculture. They rally all along the lines. Who will be bundles of various shapes and sizes, is not the succor, but the sympathy have erected forty two workshops, first to lead off? knew he had been shopping for his with which it is offered, that cheers Yours in the work of the Lord, wherein 541 children now receive an S. R. C. ADAMS. industrial training in all the mechanito know what the result would be, as ' weary and the dying .- Selected. Woodlawn, Ala., Jan. 16, 1889. cal arts. The total number of chil-

needing money to finish its building Next morning at five o'clock I went not more than a dollar and a-half, and for our physician; Dr. Cleary, an you have bought a Sunday hat. American of much experience in the

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The husband continued to eulogize United States and in Brazil, and who the hat, and I tried to help him. After has successfully treated many cases awhile the wife quietly objected to the color of one of the flowers on the hat. ately, and during the four succeeding "There it is again," replied the husdays did everything in his power and band, addressing me; "my wife is not which medical skill could do to stay yet thirty years of age, but wants to the terrible disease. Every care was dress like an old woman." "It is a taken. Miss Maggie was most carevery pretty hat," said the wife, softly, fully nursed from the begining by but I wanted a plain, every-day hat.' Mrs. B. and all of us, day and night. There were other things to be aspect Every want was attended to. We did ed, and the hat was not expect her to die, nor did she. the truth of history She knew that her disease was yellow that the next mor fever, but she seemed fully to expect ble flower had speedy recovery. She' asked me on Sunday morning not to write to her mother until Tuesday, thinking she

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would be out of danger. Alas! three

hours afterward she became insensi-

ble, and knew nothing more unt

death came to relieve her sufferir

led from the room, and .d to me, "He says I want like an old woman, but he ought me that shawl, and it is elderly lady's dress shawl. That hows how little men know about some things." This she said laughingly, but it was nevertheless true. I will not recite any more of that little domestic drama. It was all en acted with the utmost pleasantness, . called her excepting the feeling of disappoint ment on both sides. On that ac

o her sweet, wincount, I was sorry for both parties, oving - ministrations. and really wished that the wife could embers loved her de- be pleased-as she evidently desired aildren clung to her. Un- to be-with everything that had been were won by her earnest brought by her kind-hearted but misd pleadings guided husband.

e was like an own sister to Mrs. One of my reasons for taking this and myself. She was a light in liberty with the home circle, where our home. It seems dark without her. was a guest, is, that the husbands and It seems mysterious that she should wives who read this paper may see have been taken from her work in its that their disappointments and inconvery beginning, when, after toiling veniences in the matter herein set months to gain the language of the forth are not confined to themselves; people, she was just commencing to they have company in their tribula use it beautifully and to talk with tions, and should not be utterly cast freedom of Jesus' dying love to these down. Another reason is, that poor sinners. God knows best. We have thought of the experiences above cannot unfold his ways and meaning, described as constituting one of the was held without persons but we know that he""doeth all things briars that will continue to grow along the path of life always. Many wives a Christian and at the same time h who live at a distance from the large

denomination to hold that conversio, but the members are working with re in the sense understood by Baptist. newed zeal, and hope to occupy the is not essential as a pre-requisite to basement before many months. aptism: that a Christian experience The First church mission school at involving evidence of regeneration, is Citico has just completed a neat not deemed necessary previous to the chapel, which will be dedicated next ordinance; that in fact an efficacy is Sabbath atternoon. Bro. Burford, the ttributed to baptism itself which Bab. superintendent of the school, is an tists do not recognize, and which, t earnest Christian worker, and is do some extent, makes it take the place ng a glorious work for the Lord at what our own brethren mean b, this suburb. The First church has generation. three growing mission schools. The

PHURSDAY, JANUAR, A

Perhaps what you say of yourself, Central church has established a flourwill in some degree illustrate my ishing mission at East End; they also meaning. You say, "I made a pub have one at Boyce, a few miles out profession of my faith in Christ as from the city. Bro. A. H. Mitchell, Son of God." With us that would who came from Georgia to the Cennot be sufficient. We should wish, tral in the fall, is a good preacher, in addition, profession of faith in and is much beloved by his people. Christ as a personal Savior, recogni Bro. Joiner, of the Second church ing all that is meant in a Christian expects to worship in a new house in experience-a "change of heart. the spring. Encouraging reports Then, further, you say, "Soon after come from Bro. Joiner's work each ward I was baptized into his death week; his members speak very lovingand arose rejoicing into a new life. ly of him, and he is certainly de Precisely how much of dissent 1 servedly popular.

should make to this I could not say We have recently welcomed an this point the hustill I was more certain of your full other young preacher, (late pastor of meaning. We, on our own part, the Baptist church at Albany, Ga ,) would not say that we "arose rejoic-Rev. Edgar E. Folk, the new editor ing into a new life," in any such sense of the Reflector. He comes among as if we had found "a new life" in us full of energy and the Spirit, hopthe baptism. We hold that the new ing and expecting to do much good life is received before the baptism, or for Christ and Tennessee. And it is should be, while of this the ordinance a fact worthy of note that Mr. Folk is simply the symbol. and our pastors are all young men, Perhaps this will suffice to indicate between the ages of thirty and thirtyhow radical is the difference between five. We expect grand results from your denomination and ours, as re- their work in Chattanooga. spects these points, and to suggest a I. I.

reason for the answer I have given to the question of which you speak. Why Should I Belong to the W Assuming that a profession of faith, C. T. U? in your denomination, means only

It is a question busy women ask "faith in Christ as the Son of God," and that you attribute to baptism the each other, and ask themselves. efficacy of which I have made men-"We have all the duties there is

ime and strength to perform. ion, you will see that when persons we neglect our homes and children come from you to us we have no prop er evidence that they have been bapfor the W. C. T. U.?" say some of Press Dept., W. C. T. U.

our best women when they are asked tized upon such a profession of faith as our views of that act make us re to become members of the Union. Exactly here is the deficien. There are two distinct reasons why ey, and it is one of so much impor- every intelligent Christian woman tance that I have felt compelled, should, because of her relation to the home, belong to the W. C. T. U. when applied to for advice in the matter, to answer as I have done of life, and woman is the home keep-You will not understand me as er. Whatever concerns the hourd, meaning to imply that one cannot be member of your communion.

far indeed from saying that; both bi-

cause it is no part of my duty, and by

sary omniscience to pronounce upon

questions of that nature. I may even

add that I could not say that with

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"evangelical" in the sense meant by

Baptists in using that word. I mean

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has been constant, and the earnest I have just taken a collection at a ness and devotion of the women out a parallel The National W. C. T. U. is organized in every state and territory, with nearly 10 000 local Union Much of this success is due the untiring labors of the National President,

also to the faithful women who make

By means of these unions, the

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by poor church, for ministerial education, and raised four dollars and a half, and will take another next Sabbath. Brethren, let us rally to the ward and the Judson. B. H. CRUMPTON. New Spurgeon Proverbs.* Miss Frances E. Willard, but much

od keep near throughout the

Sing shepherds will make strayng man ep.

If y u cannot get the best, make t of what you have.

Lord, touch my ear, that, I may a large amount of temperance literature is circulated, and the power of

A word once out fies much about. the liquor traffic is being undermined. Too late" is written on the gates What the home-keepers of the country decide must be done und be mail.

d for Jesus, for He pleads for lone. They have said temperature is part of religion, and its blessed

the as many good works as you truths are being taught in Sundayplease, still put your trust wholly in schools, and children are early learnthe Lord Jesus Christ, for if you do ing to take and keep the pledge: they not your key will never unlock heavhave said temperance is a part of edu- en's gate.

cation, and numerous states have made, God loves his people when he its teaching compulsory; the have strikes them as well as when he said temperance is the found min of strokes them.

the true home, and health and the train-Satan as a master is bad, his work ing of children are emphased as worse, his wages worst of all.

Stay a while to help a lame dog All true work for humanity is for over the stile.

Christ. The mothers of Judea brought A saint is often under a cross, but their children for his blessing, and it never under the curse.

fell upon them also. When the moth If it rained porridge, the shiftless ers of to-day bring the home to Christ, would have no spoon.

his blessing shall abide within it, and When the preacher leaves Christ, the "heel of the serpent"-the ser- leave the preacher.

pent of the saloon-so long bruining Prayer without words can win; ords without heart are sin. the heart of woman, shall itself be That which comes with sin goes bruised and banished from our be

with sorrow.

Stock well orphanage needs stocking l'ledge we then our faith and love, plage i well To our country, to our homes, to our God,

If you feel you are a houseless soul, ot till victory comes lay our armor lown, you may have the key and enter ear the burden till the cross shall be a now; the home of

+-+ The Revised Bible.

-Esther T. Heush, National M.

How I love to read all "W. B. Crumpton" writes. He's siven me a deal of advice, all of which has been profitable to me (except wherein it 1st. Home is the centre and source has hitherto been impracticable), and now he publishes suggestions respect ing the "young preacher's library," therefore, is of vital importance to but I don't like what he says about the Revised Bible.

Yours most truly, W. B. BAGBY.

The Husband Went Shopping. Not long ago I witnessed one

last. It is a sad thought! those little domestic scenes which frequently occur in the homes that are Notasulga, Ala.

Howard College. The appeal of Bro. Ward in behalf that the doctrine held and taught in of the support of the faculty of How- your pulpits, particularly with referard College in last week's issue, was

towns will continue to entrust their

shopping to their husbands, and more

than half of those husbands will con-

tinue to make dismal failures. And

this will go on as long as time shall

ence to such subjects as those I have indicated above, fails to present the trines of grace, in such a way as to be

E. F. BABER.

of doing the season's shopping for in the state who will make an effort What I have said in the Standard tant matters of Christian truth, makes necessary. G. S. ANDERSON.

In the slip from the Christian Standard which you send me, and which, It is not the gift, but the giving by the way, I had not before seen. the editor objects to the term "Camp. bellite" as discourteous. I used the word simply as more or less customa ry in current phraseology, and cerwife. I felt a sympathetic curiosity the very soul of the poor and the tainly meant no disrespect. You will not understand what

and The encinies of home are her enemies and she is called upon to defend both it and herself against them. Intemperance is acknowledged to be the greatest enemy of the home, the leader of vices in whose wake many There are many passages that it

deadly foes follow. "But why is woman called to combat the evil? Why cannot men regulate the affairs of the world and leave us to the management of the homes?" Partly because they cannot; partly ecause they will not. The world is simply a collection of homes. Possibly for every ten happy and well-ordered households, where man is in- prizes it highly, but we have failed to dustrious and temperate, there are create the demand for it that it defive where man is improvident and serves, so that to-day in many large ntemperate. The women of these book stores it cannot be found, while omes are helpless, the children grow scarcely any in our country keep up in tainted atmosphere, and so go it except in an inferior binding. out to curse the world by their own I am trying to get the Revised sinful lives, and by their influence Bible printed on India paper, bound counteract much of the good other with the "helps," in the very best wise existing. It is very plain. The Levant Morocco. Then I'll change mother love that shields her own

her home, and by that love-Christlike-which, for the sake of the lost,

seeks to save them. combated by good men and women. Why is the W. C. T. U. a better organization than any other?"

Because it is organized mother-love, kers Gazette.

Why should the Revised Bible remain for reference only? It is general ly conceded by scholars, that it is the most accurate translation of the Scrip tures that has ever been made.

makes much plainer than we have ever had them before, while a few minor interpretations have been eradicated altogether. I think it a criticism on our intelligence, as well as an indication of our prejudice, that the Revised Bible has not received a warmer welcome into our devotional meetings. Of course, I know Bro. C.

the places assigned them, and keep child must also shield her neighbor's my Annotated Bible for reference, and child. She is prompted to do this by my Revised Bible to read constantly her own self-preservation and that of at home, and to carry with me wherev-INO. W. STEWART. er I go. Evergreen, Jan. 12th.

"Oh, you swindler, you have a stone "But intemperance has always been | inside you!" as the wasp said when he ate into the plum.

> The merchant often adds to your possessions by taking a weigh .- Yon

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missions this year? The Southern

publication should be addressed, and all checks and money orders made payable to THE ALABAMA BAPTIST,

Montgomery, Ala. Baptist convention will assemble at 10 Office Upstairs, 201/2 Dexter Avenue. Memphis in May. What report shall

"WHAT Baptists Believe" Alabama make before that body? In splendid work, in small form, This our zeal for home interest let us not

Carseour colonization society, nto more homes this year that ever with a mostal of froo.000, has been Putsburgh. Large bosties in wis work? Renty, by sending one or two new subseribers.

No Sablath hool macher should he without the, mapping Teacher, in It all be a wonderful help in the prep of your lessons send whereast mes cont a colon order for this through the Asses they build a church and a house, and have the full time clubs of five, at 50 cents.

priest. Protestants and Baptist the South must redouble their THREE indictments for murder in all Christian activities. They continue to plant churches and sup gainst Richard Hawes, for the murport pastors until there shall be no place for Romanism to take root.

> -----THROUGH a Methodist preacher learn that they never accept a git.

a lot or house for church purp THE Western Recorder tells us that unless the deed is so made that he Episcopal cathedral to be erected ever belongs to the conference n New York will have a baptister find very little trouble in hav deeds so made. This is a should be used by Eaplists. that Many of our churches should moved to a location more suitable

than where they now stand. they are removed the lot re the heirs of the donor, for thu deeded. The man or woma feels enough interest in the cause to contribute to it is willing that the money or the shall be used as the cause may de

point. NEAR Hartselle, Rev. Bones Ma

was murdered. His brother, Robe and Jno. D. Sims are charged with the crime. Sims confessed that deceased and the two prisone

be enjoyed by the favorites. In this connection, it affords us pleasure to

DEAD.

ifter many months of great suffer I. A. B. Besson, of Montomery, passed to his reward on the

He was born in Rochelle, France, other I an by those subscribed for the of the funds of this Company in any lane roth, 1828. He has readed in building, so that in the event the pro- way whatsoever. ject should fail he could refund every labama for nearly fifty years, spend most of that time in Eufaula dime to those who, out of their genprositi and poverty, had given it. sere he was greatly beloved. For ee years past he has been a citized. His friends are confident that he can Montgomery. During most of this get more money from Birmingham eriod he has been secretary of the than any other living man, and that rst Baptist Sunday school, a post he can complete the main building on which he filied to perfection during this gear, and they will use om July 1st, 1887, to November every endeavor to get him to accept , 1888, he was our book keeper and the position.

rrespondent. He was faithful, The board passed a resolution instaking and prompt in all his busnever hereafter to allow any money ss relations. We learned to love given for endowment to be used for n as a father. His pure life, his any other purpose. This will be all red of all things mean and vicious, right, if they secure the collector's salfaith in, God were great helps to ary from other sources The disposi-

own soul. He has gone, but the tion of the board seemed to be 'to press of his character will long be make no effort at collecting endowby those with whom he came in ment money until the main building cost \$150 000. tact. He leaves a wife, one shall be completed. No arrange-

ghter and two sons to cherish his ment was made to meet the deficit in mory and to mourn his death. the salaries of the professors, but we y their lives be guided and blessed presume their finance committee will the same divine hand and may supplement the gifts of the people to

be led finally into the city of this cause, and not allow our faithfu men to be embarrassed. The unanimous sentiment was that until Bir-NOMICAL ADMINISTRATION.

mingham should comply with her

telligent conception of duty and promises no help could be expected mand. Be sure and remember this courage of conviction are two of the from the state at large, but that so elements which our public men must soon as the main building was erected possess in order to make much true then a feeling of permanency would success. Too many men, instead of encourage aid to be given to erect suitrealing that offices are public trusts, able dormitories.

look upon them rather as luxuries to From representations made to us by members of the East Lake Land

and says if he were to accept the supported by the Louisiana State Lot-I am preaching for Bethlehem, place he should not spend one dollar tery Co. The church building was Center Ridge and Union churches, in on the funds collected until the entire neither given nor built by the Lottery Barbour county; and Enon, in Geor- leadership of Rev. amount needed had been subscribed | Company, and, in conclusion, I would gia. Have four of the best country in bankable paper. Therefore his sal further say, that its rector is not, and churches to be found anywhere. -T. ary wist be paid from funds raised never, at any time, has been paid out H. Stout, Eufaula.

Very truly, Your obedient servant, M. A. DAUPHIN, Pres. FIELD NOTES.

FOR SALE -One fine organ. Congressman Burns, of Missouri. dead.

The new "Judson" is to be lighted good of the cause, but he hopes soon to reap the fruit of his toil. by electricity.

he be a preacher or not.

for his people.-Leander Copeland,

send her "What Baptists Believe."

Rev. I. A. White appreciates the

FOR SALE. - One three horse power places us under great obligation for steam engine, cheap.

The work of preparing the foundation tion for the Judson Female Institute has begun.

. Bro. T. G. Bush, of Mobile, is to build water works for Anniston to

Legislature on the subject of educa-Verbena and Bozeman enjoyed tion, about February 1. It would be good sermons recently from Rev. O. well for more people than the legisla-M. Sutton, of Opelika. tors to hear this distinguished lecturer.

"Believe in the Lord your God, so shall ve be established; believe his prophets, so shall ye prosper." Elder C. M. Irwin, D. D., of Atlanta, Ga., father in law of Dr. M. B Wharton, called on us last week. Dr. I. T. Tichenor has gone to Cu- Sand Rock. ba with \$20,000 to make the first pay-

kind lady.

Mr. Josiah Morris, one of Mont-

Yours faithfully,

The Diocese of Alabama.

GEO. A. WILKINS, Treas.,

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 17, 1889.

ment on the great church for Diaz. value of the paper. His McKintey Our thanks are extended several people are delighted with him, and brethren for returning to us their one reason of it is that he is wide number of the BAPTIST of January 3.

awake to all our denominational en-WE HAVE for sale associational and terprises. He is a faithful preacher

The Dexter Avenue (colored) Baptist church of this city has, under the made splendid strides. They have grown in four years from a member. ship of fifty to over three hundred. Any preacher who sends us four They have built a beautifully finished new subscribers and \$8 00 can get a and elegant church It aff rds is copy of Broadus' Sermons and Ad- pleasure to note the interest the coldresses. This is an invaluable help ored Baptists of this city are taking in to every student of the Bible, whether church affairs.

We hear of many entertainments and suppers in contemplation to assist Rev. J G. Lowery has been holding the fort at Blocton in spite of the in rebuilding the Judson. This is a difficulties sufrounding. He is willing work which appeals peculiarly to the Christian women of our state. It is to make a sacrifice of himself for the estimated that there are more than one thousand mothers now in Alabama who were educated at the lud. Miss Emma Hawkins; of Evergreen, son. And we believe there are more than a thousand girls now in our state her kindness in getting renewals and who will require an education at the new subscribers for us. We need a new Judson. Let the sisters help. consecrated sister in every church to One of our preachers writes of a do as sister Emma Hawkins is doing. brother who has been on our list for Dr. J. L. M. Curry, well known to some time: "He is very deaf, and Alabamians, will address the Alabama cannot hear preaching to any profit He enjoys the paper very much. I have paid his subscription once or twice myself, but am not able at present to do so." Will not some liberal I have read the BAPTIST a long brother help us to send him the patime. It is like a company of good per? We are doing so much already Christian brethren coming to my in giving the paper in this way, and house to tell me and my family of the we would be glad to have some as. many good things the Lord is doing sistance.

A large force of hands began work on the Judson ruins last Thursday. and already a large quantity of brick have been cleaned and stacked up. It will be but a short time before the foundations will be ready for the contractors to begin putting up the new building, and we hope to see its walls

	we give for one new subscriber and	forget the heathen who, in their blind-	all been drinking freely while in thart-	tive to our readers one of the official	wealthy and they believe that the	church letters,—the best forms now	and pastor also.	up before the end of this school ses-
	two dollars.	ness, are going still farther away.	selle, and that the deceased borrowe'	ects of Commissioner Kolb. Ala	weating, and they believe that the	in use,-for 26 cents per dozen, post-		sion, and next session will see the
	two donars.		twenty five cents of him and pur-	Datha has a state printer, who, giving	value of their property would be large-		the 19th, contained two columns	Judson in one of the best buildings in
	WILL you try to bring at least one	DR. EDWARDS thinks much harm	chased a pint more liquor, of which	he lowest responsible bid, is allowed	iy enhanced by the building of this	inc cultor of the Lardvelle Mun	showing the number of industrial en-	the south and on the road to a higher
	soul to Jesus this year?	comes from "preaching in a slow,	they all partook. Sims' testimony		conege. From these considerations	says that Dr. Lloyd is getting a	terprises recently begun in Alabama.	the south and on the road to a higher
		drawling, poking," style. We have		o do the printing specified by law.	we should think it would pay the	stronger hold every year with his peo-		plane of prosperity than she has ever.
	Do you ever read the fourth page?	a fondness for hearing the gospel		Heretofore this state printer has con-	company to give large aid just in this	ple at Cusseta.	signs of prosperity in Alabama as now	experienced beforeMarion Standard.
	If you don't you are the loser.		entire affair, is the report that the de-	trolled the printing of every depart-	stage of the college. President Riley	pre ut clusteru.	meet us wherever we go.	We are gratified to know that the
		so fervid as to sweep away every		ment of our state government, charg-	gave his visitors an elegant dinner.	The friends of Rev. B. H. Crump-		trustees contemplate beginning the
	THE "Baptist Teacher" for Febru		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	ing his own prices for all work, the	and they were hungry enough to en	ton, D. D., will be glad to learn that		work of endowing the Indom a men
	ary has a splendid article on "Root-	refuge from the sinner before he has		price of which was not limited by law.	joy it to the fullest.	both his church and school at Brook-	hands at work removing the ruins of	as they are through with the new
	less religion."	time to repair the partial breaches		Col & oth made a close study of his	joy it to the fullest.	lyn are in fine condition.	the Judson. The contract will be let	building. Two things can be accom-
	ALL THE ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL AL	made.	very fact serves to show the laxity of	department and conceived that the	AN ERROR CORRECTED.	We welcome back to Alabama Rev.	on the 1st of February. The friends	plished by this: 1. The school will
	An Episcopal church missionary		discipline in our churches and the	state printer had no right to his work,		G. D. Benton—one of the best men	of the old school are being heard from.	pushed by this: 1. The school will
	society in Anniston is reported to have	"blanket sheet" journals were num	haste with which preachers are made	un est le gave the lowest bid for each	[we give space to the following		Send on your contributions. Send to	not be in jeopardy from a crop failure
	given \$588 last year to missions.	bered. Much clamor has been made	No man who ever drinks whisky as a	· ·	from Mr. Geo. A. Wilkins, Treasu-	that ever left us. May his coming	J. B. Lovelace, Marion, Ala.	or from epidemics, which may cut off
	QUR' Texas brethren are moving		beverage should be licensed for the	job. The governor agreed with him.	rer of the Diocese of Alabama. In	prove a blessing all around.		the patronage, as was the case at the
	onward determined in are moving	of recent years for a many-paged	ministry.	Carrying out his convictions he re-	January we stated that it had been	Messrs. Estes & Lauriat, publish-	FIVE hundred printed envelopes for	beginning of this session from quar-
	onward, determined to accomplish		***	fused to allow them to have his work	said by a correspondent of the Aday-	ers, of Boston, have sent to our office	\$1.50; five hundred note heads for	antine regulations. 2. It will enable
		page paper. It is easier to handle	THE wisdom of the experiment of	at their exorbitant prices, taking the	cate that the Episcopal church at Bi-	a copy of Miss Maria Pasloa's new	\$1 50; five hundred bill heads (six	the trustees to reduce the overses
	MAINING ANALY AND AND ON OTHER	and can hold just as much, and more,	"Alabama on Wheels" is becoming	position that the interests of the farm-	loxi was supported by the Lottery	cook book. Price 50 cents.	lines) for \$1.50; five hundred letter	and put the school in reach of many
	missionaries to Brazil, is dead. "Bican	too, than many of our eight and twelve-	every day more apparent. Col. R	ers, the state's interest, demanded the	etc., and the following letters come	The teachers of the ludson will on	heads for \$2 00. All first-class mate-	who cannot now get the benefit
	ed are the dead who die in the Lord."	page journals.	F. Colb, our intelligent and economi	strictest economy. W. D. Brown &	in reply.—EDS]	next Friday night (Feb. 1) give one	rial. Address orders to Baptist Print-	What better use can we put money to
1		2 3171	cal commissioner of agriculture, con-	Co., state printers, enjoined him from	m reply.—Ebs		ing Company, Montgomery, Ala.	than investing in the head and heart
	THE Foreign Board is contempla-	ARE you going to congress? Why,	ceived that to be the most practical	paying out money to anyone else.	SELMA, ALA., Jan. 20, 1889.	of their grand recitals in the chapel of	By the action of the late session of	
1.1		or course. make up a purse to pay	way of advertising our wonderful	This compelled Mr. Kolb to suspend	I.d. Ala. Baptist: In the early part	the Marion Military Institute.	the North Alabama conference it was	
	The men are waiting, but where is	your pastor's way to congress. Great	state, and he left no stone unturned		of this month in an issue of your val-	Your own subscription need not		•
	the money?	good will come of this gathering. We	until he had carried this car through		uable paper you publish a clipping	cost you anything. Send four new	made an offence against the church	Bro. Purser gives us the following
1		are to meet, not for fun, but for earn-	the North and West. The cost to the		from the Alabama Christian Advocate	subscribers and eight dollars and get	for a member to sign a petition for the	items concerning the work of the First
	MANY parents are more concerned	est prayer and consultation. Come,		The case was patiently	(I am glad to say that it did not orig	the ALABAMA BAPTIST free for one	sale of whisky. We trust no church	church at Birmingham. Since his va-
- 243	about the society their children shall	brethren, even if you must make a	ready that trip has caused the inves	heard by Judge Arrington, who de-	inate in the Baptist office), saying	vear	action is necessary to induce a Bap-	cation he has received thirty-eight
	have here than that with which they	sacrifice in so doing. Baptists of Al-		the commondation has	that one Abbey, a correspondent, had	Every week brings new customers	tist to do his duty in this matter.	additions to the church. Somebody
	must associate in eternity.	abama must get nearer together, or	ment of thousands of dollars in the farming and mineral lands of Alabar	right, and that the state printer had		to the BAPTIST Job Printing Office.	We have a pleasant letter from	
	An exchange advertises for men	we will make but slow progress.	-	aim to any save that of the gov-			Eld. Rufus C. Burleson, president of	
			Nearly every week some party,	entor, secretary of state, treasurer and		Prompt attention and good work are	Baylor University, Texas. His wife,	
	and women in our choirs who will		parties, visit the state to see if the	aud tor, of both branches of the lag		winning friends from every part of the	nee Miss Georgia Jenkins, is a gradu-	
		couraging. Many inquirers meet our		islature while in session, and printing	and that the rector and the church		ate of the Judson, and he is a great	
		missionaries, and several baptisms are		and binding the journals and supreme	were regularly supported by the same	TARTIES desiring mortgages and	lover of that glorious institution. In	
	WE are all thinking often of our	reported. Miss Lottie Moon, in	Coming among us they find that the	court records. The case was carried	Company. The Advocate saw fit to	crop neus win address The Baptist	another place will be found other	
	success and looking to the future but	north China, who has spent ten years		to the supreme court and there the	remark that if such was the case the	Printing Co., Montgomery, Ala.		
	too many of us fail to realize that we	in that country, refuses to come home	tures them. The more we can such	decision of the lower court was sus-	church should be razed to the ground	Four for 10 cents; twenty-five for 50	A STATE OF A	ed to look after each district. The
		for rest, because her services are so	ceed in sandwitching a live Northettol	tained. The decision of these two	and its rector should be put in the	cents	Mortgage and crop liens, four for	prayer meetings have not been as well
1.1.1	are making our future day by day.	largely demanded. Contributions to	or Western farmer between two of	court reflect much credit upon the	chain gang. Tho' I do not reside in	Bro. W. B Crumpton will be pres-	10 cents; mortgages (single) 25 cents	attended as they should be. This
	READ in another column what we		our slow going Southerners the right	issioner, showing his interest in	the diocese of Mississippi, yet I feel a		per dozen; contract for wages, five	pastor is greatly of the opinion that
	say of Dr. Wharton's new book,	The state of the second s	will our state become.	issioner, showing ma mucicating	great interest in my church wherever	size of level in The Level 1 m	for 10 cents; contract for share of	church prayer meetings should be
	Famous Women of the Bible, and			the work, his keen perception of legal		ton an Arrest of the Advert	crop, five for ten cents; warranty	held Sabbath mornings at ten o'clock
		master contributions Come un	EVIDENCES are every week accumu-	quest his and his determination to do	clipping referred to I put myself in	1 1	deeds, 30 cents per dozen; waive	instead of during the week at night,
		brothron to the help of the Lord	8 of Provide and Property	and the second second second	communication with the Rev. Bishop	church.	notes, twelve for to cents; quit	and that the Sabbath schools should
	SISTER "Sarah Dobbins" tells the		to nave a Brand Dapase Chiversi	Source sures to the state cach year	of Mississinni and with M Daunhin	Rev. I. P. Cheney has removed	claim deeds, 30 cents per dozen.	be held of evenings. All things con-
	Religious Herald's readers +1 here is			more ian the cost of the commission-	the president of the Lottery Compa	from Hamilton, Ga., to Carrollton,	Miss Ida Wallace, of Dot, Coffee	sidered Bro. Purser is pleased at the
- 1	nothip~ hris-	been doing good service for us-for	Hawthorne leaves his Atlanta past	er's sclary. If we had had in this				outlook. He has just refused a flat-
		both the paper and our job office. He	ate Feb. 1st, and that he will give	and a mere ngure neud, mere is no	ny, and I hand you the correspond-		scriber and a renewal. She is fond	tering call to San Antonio. Texas.
		sends us a list of orders and promises		intering non many jours mis matter	ence of both and beg that you make	RADITION	of the Rapping Charles in the	
		more. He says: "In working for the		a second se	it public, so that this slander against	Mrs. F. P. Hardin of Vorktown	of the BAPTIST. She offers to pay hall the subscription for her pastor,	News Items.
		job office, I work for the paper, and		the second second second finite second se	the Episcopal church may be correct	Dakota is the lady who recently cont	han the subscription for her pastor,	Cadadan is manazing for a fine
		"ben working for the ALABAMA BAP-		TOULOD OOL FROM		Dakota, is the lady who recently sent Millard Ford a roller chair. He are	who is a very poor but good man.	Gadsden is preparing for a fine
	Provide the second s	TIST I I THE THE TEADAMA DAP.	in the communication of the composition	HOWARD COLLEGE	spondent of the Advocate, may be	Millard Ford a roller chair. He ap-	Praise God for such noble young	poom.

preciates the present, and thanks the Christians. For her kindness we Efforts are being made in Gadsdep to build a new Methodist church.

A neatly gotten up invitation card The A. & M. College at Auburn gomery's great bankers and business tells us of the marriage of Eld. H. R. has 200 matriculates, the largest nummen, is lying very ill at his resi Schramm to Miss Laura Turner, of ber tor many years.

dence. He is not expected to live Shady Grove, Mobile county, on New Decatur is becoming agitated Mr. Geo. A. Wilkins:readers of your paper are never behind." to stay heated, but their college must of us, in the life of the college. Of many days. January 30th. Our warmest congrat over the approaching election of the DEAR SIR: The clipping you send How is that for help in aiding you, have a home, and unless Birming ham the trustees, there were present, breth-It affords us pleasure to learn that ulations go out to this dear brother mayoralty, which will occur in May. brethren? Read, and give us your and Bast Lake give is a proper T. G. Bush, W. C. Ward, Jos. me is an atrocious lie our young friend, Prof. Claude Har- and his lovely wife. It is our pleashacke ford, R. H. Sterrett, D. I. Pur- The wretched author of it I do not Mr. Jas. W. Parrish, of Nashville, and suitable attention it can be support. dy, is succeeding so well with his ure to know Miss Laura and her ix Wood, N. F. Miles, W. H. know. The good people of Biloxi. sessed by Florence, or any oth Tenn., and Miss Hattie Baker, of ONE of the most important legal Buena Vista High School. The school family, and we are sure Bro. S. has R. W. Beck, W. Wilkes, B. of all creeds, are preparing a peremptown, where proper appreciation Selma, were married in the latter city questions that is agitating the minds now numbers fifty three. captured a prize. itiley. A full statement of the tory denial, and branding it and its shown it. Howard College is too vi recently. of our thinkers, is how to change the Married, at the residence of the Messrs. Lee & Shepard, of Boston, uable an institution to be any longer it ancial affairs of the college was author in fit words. Thieves broke into the stores of law relating to "the trial and custody bride's father, Mr. A. J. Marsh, on have favored us with a copy of "The treated as a mendicant. We are sure in add. About thirteen thousand dol The sad part is that some officious some of the merchants of Gadsden of the criminal insane," so as to make the 6th of January, Mr. Wm. Mc. Apostle of Burma," a missionary epic last week and stole a large quantity lars have been spent in the tempora- person-there are always such-enly in a position to demand better treatit more perfectly meet certain exigen Gowan to Miss Ellen A. Marsh, in commemoration of the centennial of goods. re buildings, and in the foundations closed a copy to the rector, the Rev. ment for our college. cies which now and then arise in our Rev. C. Mathis officiating. of the birth of Adoniram Judson, by The question of locating the headof the main building. The founda- Dr. Hinsdale, in his last illness, state. New interest has been called IT appears that the society people quarters of the three regiments, A. Eld. Ino. W. Stewart writes that William C. Richards. This is a small tion work cost about \$7,300, only (brought on by his work among the to this question by two incidents which of Rockford, Ill., have been stirred S. T. troops, at Mobile, Montgomery, the Evergreen church has purchased book of 146 pages, printed on good 5,000 of which has been paid, but poor in bitter weather,) and it, possiand Birmingham is being discussed by have happened within two years. Tom up because Rev. Mr. Conde denounce paper and in clear type. The writer the state press. rethren believed there were enough bly, in his weak condition-and he new carpet; also that they have Ellis, remembered as the editor of the ed balls in general, and especially a started a young men's prayer meeting, tells the history of this wonderful ood subscriptions due in Birming. was very sensitive-was the proxi-Mr. Dan Murphy, of Abbeville, Birmingham Hornet, killed a woman. "charity ball," which was on the tapis, am to meet the balance due the continuate cause of his death. Meets every Friday night. missionary in song. during the past twelve months, has The jury declared him insane and dis | One of the leading society women said ractors. The trustees and Mr. Jem-He lived for his people, he died I am again in the midst of my caught, with one dog, 191 coons, Messrs. Farnham & Crum, of Ev missed his case. He went to the she "would like to be one of a crowd friends in Alabama. I have, at this eighty-seven o'possums, three wild son, president of the East Lake Land amid their sorrows, and the whole ergreen, have our thanks for orders asylum and after a few weeks was dis- to ride the divine out of town on a cats and one fox. Company, believed the only practical community is weeping over one of the writing, charge of two churches, and for job printing. This is one of the charged on a writ of habeas corpus. rail." To the credit of the ministers The college laboratory at the A. & solution of the whole affair was to purest pastors that ever lived. It is a am preaching some for Bethel church, most able law firms in Alabama. A few months since John Williams, of the city most of them fully agreed M. College caught on fire on the elect Rev. D. I. Purser financial sec- sad case of sectarian bitterness, which, in Georgia, during the protracted illcongratulate them on their success. Also of Birmingham, in cold blood with Mr. Conde. The Christians who night of the 16th inst., but was retary, and let him work in Birming besides inventing an atrocious tissue ness of their venerable pastor. Elder promptly put out. The damage done Rev. J. B. Hawthorne resigns his shot and killed a Jew. He feigned are so tender of this blighting curse nam and vicinity, bending all his en- of lies, has, in this case, possibly com-C. C. Willis. I am rejoiced to be church in Atlanta Feb. 1. He will is estimated at \$50. insanity so well that the jury passed will please note the animus of the reback in my old field, and am right to the work of erecting the mitted murder. First Sergeant A. G. Smith, of the devote himself hereafter to building upon his case as they had treated that | marks of the above mentioned society pleasantly situated. Columbus, Ga., U. S army, has been detailed by the write to Gen. Joe Davis, of Biloxi up affairs in Alabama. His principal of Ellis. A few weeks' stay in the woman, who would help to mot commanding officer of Mount Vernon he board that his Company could (a nephew of the Hon. Jefferson), for is my post office. -G. D. Benton. asylum and then he, too, went before minister, a man of whom the Lord and would work in greater harmony full particulars of this horrible out work will be to build a grand college. Barracks to instruct the Wilcox A brother writes to know if any the probate judge and swore he was hath said: "Touch not mine anointed, Elds. A. P. Majors, of Wilcox, and Mounted Rifles in the drill. ith him than with anyone else. Bro, rage. He is warden of the parish so save pastors of churches will be allownot crazy, but had simulated insanity and do my prophets no harm." R. A. J. Cumbie, of Alexander City, Abraham Vanding, a miser, died One mer was elected without a dissent- belied. Very faithfully, ed to be present at the Baptist conin New Orleans recently. An invenin order to escape the law's penalty. of the most slippery paths towards greeted us last Saturday with a list of gg voice. It is not at all certain that HUGH MILLER THOMPSON. gress next month, and if ministers who tory of his possessions was taken, According to our present law, no man hell is the dance hall; one of the new subscribers and renewals. These ie will accept. He said he would Bishop. are not pastors, come, will they be when \$100,000 in greenbacks and can twice be tried for the same greatest frauds that ever beguiled a brethren are always doing something compelled to pay their board at hos bonds were discovered in an old offence. Ellis was shot and killed generous public is the charity ball have to make a very careful and pray-NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 10, '89. If there were no evil connected with erfol study of the situation. He ex- Geo. A. Wilkins, Treasurer Diocese of tels. In reply we say that all ministrunk last year. John Williams counts him-Prof. Giles is preaching for the Dolthe charity ball, we agree with Dr. The coroner's jury rendered a verpressed the opinion that two years Alabama:ters are to be provided homes. We self a free man, but he is fettered by Stanton, of Rockford, that "its educated dict on January 17th, at Birmingham, omite and Pleasant Ridge churches. to he could have taken hold of it DEAR SIR: I have yours of Jan. 8th, wish every preacher in the state to to the effect that George Meadows, a remorseful conscience and the indig- tive qualities are on the wrong side. He is sending us in renewals for the ithout a doubt of success, but now and, in reply to your inquiries, the negro who was lynched, was the get the benefit of this meeting. Send nation of an outraged public. The If a cause is deserving of help, people paper, and that is a good indication the way is not so clear. He believes would state that the Episcopal church that he is pleasing the people and doyour name to Dr. M. B. Wharton, murderer of the little son of Mrs. present legislature ought to pass some should give from a love for doing remedy for this source of much evil. good. doing things in a business way, at Biloxi, Miss., is not and never was ing good. Montgomery, Ala. Send it at once. Kellum.

TIST, I know that I am working for limits of Florence. This looks like the poor pastor's best friend. I only business, and if Birmingham does not By invitation we visited East Lake wish I were able to put it in every want to get left in the college race last Friday to be present at a joint family connected with any of my she must hustle. Since the fight has session of this board and the direccharges. You see I have been no been made and the college has been fors of the East Lake Land Company. ticing who pays the preacher. The located, Alabama Baptists are willing it was in important crisis, it appeared

branded as a liar of the "first water."

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Poem, "Josiah Allen's Wife," Pastor M. E. Church. Smith's History of the Bible, Bible Doc. of Inspiration, "Manly," science, at very soon your conscience will Ashcan and Arnold. be diamine by the radiance of God .- W. Day in Capernaum, Broadus' Sermons, M. Taylor.

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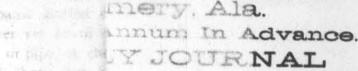
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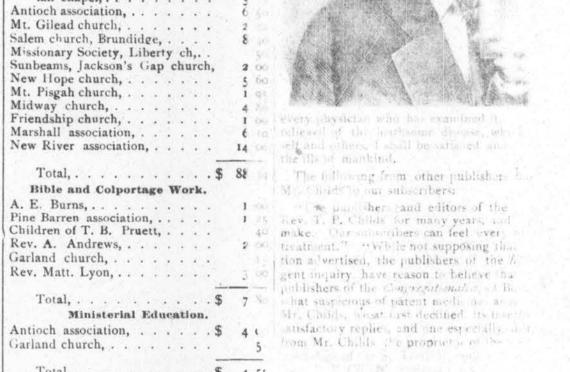
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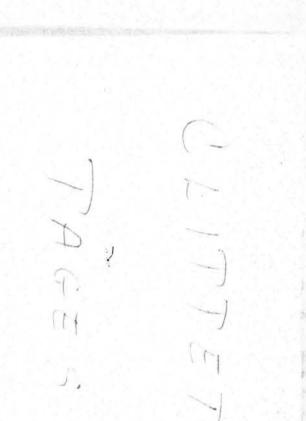
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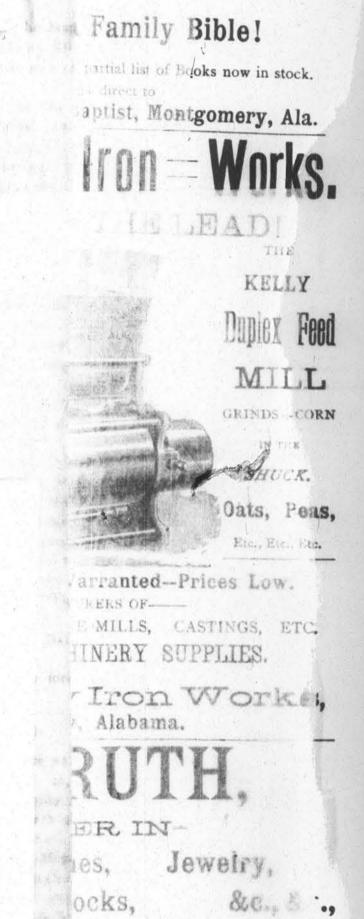
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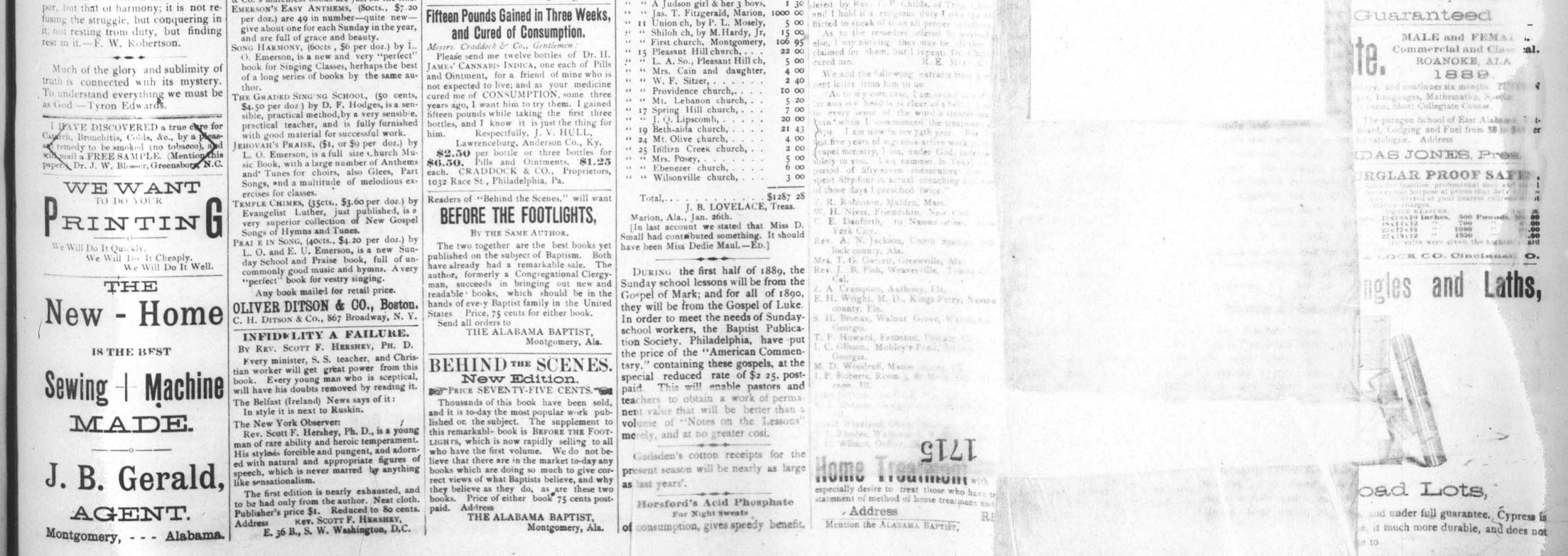
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'From Vessel to Vessel."

"It's the queerest thing," I sighed No: I didn't sigh, I grumbled, I am afraid.

"Well, then, it must be very queer," said grandmother, with a twinkle in name at the back of the cheque, go her deep set eyes.

"It is. Just as soon as I get settled should be the presentation of God's comfortably anywhere or in anything, I have to be jostled, upset, tumbled out; I really believe I haven't felt at home for a day or a night for seven vears. If I am being punished, I am being dreadfully punished." Grandmother peered at me over her glasses, but said not a word. I was rebuked, but I went on grum-

"We thought we were settled in that lovely home in the country. John's health was good there, and the children frisked like lambs; and then that mortgage had to come and it had to be paid off, and the lovely place had to be sold for three quarters what we paid for it, and we boarded a while and were homeless. I came nearer 'nestling' there than I ever did anywhere; and John exasperated me are found in places of peculiar diffiby quoting some old saint's prayer: culty, like that of Jacob, when he 'Lord, when thou seest I am about to cried, nestle put a thorn in my nest.' I told

him that was the spirit of Pascal, who thrust iron spikes into his naked flesh and I would have none of it. But I did try to be thankful and humble, and then had to have my roof taken away from me. Oh, how it hurt; and I thought of the old saint's prayer and wondered if I had 'nestled.

"And now this! We must give up his home. This is the third satisfying acquaintance down in Maine distribsome I have had to give up in less utes to his auditors a printed skeleton han seven years." of his morning sermon, which not on-I wasn't grumbling now; I was pen- ly helps them to follow him as he

ent and in tears.

Promises and Prayers. A promise is like a cheque. If I

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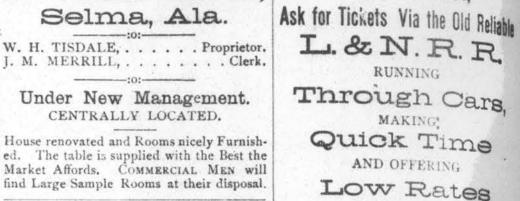
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Grandmother did not look sharply away the sermon in a concrete form. We should think, too, that the reflex it me; she kept her eyes on her darnaction on the minister would be salu

"Do you know what the Lord said tary in obliging him to stick to his bout Moab once?" About Moab! How she lived among of asking their people for subjects and hose old names! The name suggested texts in order to keep in close touch Ruth, nothing else.

"Is he saying about me what he makes preaching more vital and helpsaid about Moab?" I queried, incred- ful deserves a trial. - Congregationalist.

"I will tell you and you can judge. Every Christian is called to be a It was my portion this morning. You "living sacrifice." We associate sacknow how full my life has been of rifice with the death of that which is changes; your life reminds me of my offered. Thus, when we speak of the own. If this truth only means to you sacrifice of Christ, our thoughts rest what it means to me!" on his cross, but his whole earthly ca-

"I think I am ready for it, grand reer was a living sacrifice. The sacmother," I said, touched by her voice. rifice of the Jew was forced to the al-"I know you are. The Lord said tar and laid upon it only to die. We this about Moab: "Moab hath been are called to lay ourselves upon the at ease from his youth, and he hath altar. The offering is to be voluntary, settled on his lees, and hath not been and with the expectation that year afemptied from vessel to vessel." ter year shall find it there. Ours is to With what a light shone grandmoth- be "A living sacrifice," and only re-

er's old eyes! moved from the altar to the grave.-"Now, do you want to know what Christian Inquirer: happened to him because he had not

been emptied from vessel to vesselbecause he had not been 'jostled, upset and tumbled out' 'like you? 'Therefore his taste remained in him, and his scent is not changed. Do you want your natural "taste' to remain in you, your natural 'scent' not to be changed? Do you want to be at 'ease' and not have the best blessings?"

"But is it doing me good?" I murmured, remembering my discontent." "I am sure you love heaven as you never would do, if earth were one unchanging comfortableness." "I know it. I went to sleep last night glad that heaven would be a resting place, even if earth pushed me about so."

"God has work for you to do in r each place that he empties you into. Lumbago, He knows your tendency to 'settle Rheumatism, Strains, s down.' He knows how your heart needs to be uprooted, that it has a natural clinging to old places and old Bites, friends. He wants you to have a new Bruises, taste and new scent; he sees some Bunions, taste and some scent in you that he wants to change and nothing but stirring you up by emptying you out will make that decided change. You will be pure and strong with his taste and his scent if you let him work his changes in you. Isn't it worth it?" It was worth it, yes. But oh, how hard it was to leave the home we had planned and builded, my sunshiny chamber, the family room, the garden we had planted, and the flowers that

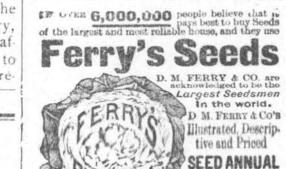
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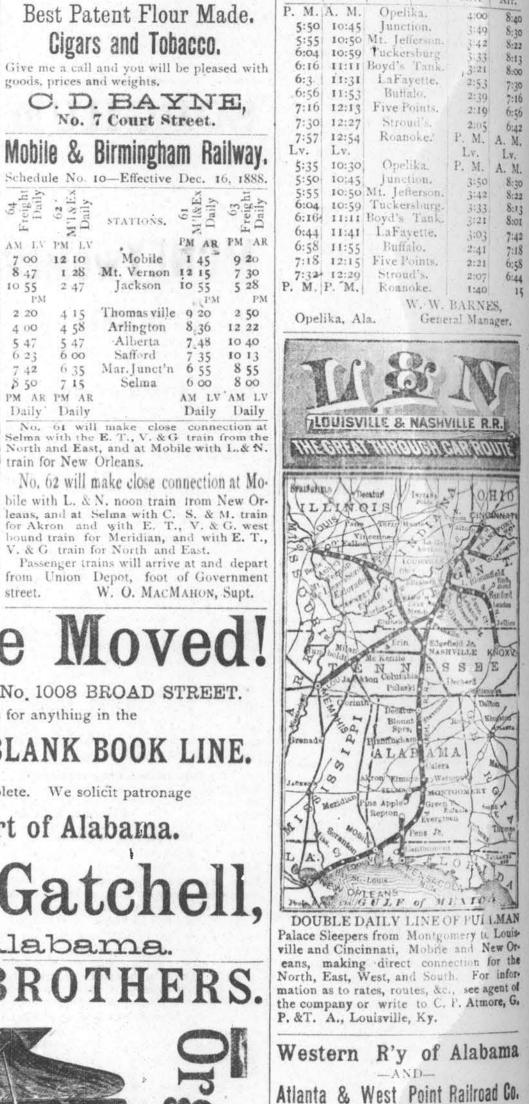
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