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Things Above to Seek. A Sermon by Rev. A. C. Dixon.

If then ye be risen with Christ, seek those things which are above, where Christ sitteth on the right hand of God."-Col. 3: 1.

Shakespeare compares the world to stage on which men and women are merely actors. Miss Rose Cleveland thinks that the world is a market in liquors. which we are buyers and sellers. With equal truth it may be said that the world is a hunting ground and we are all hunters. Everyone is chasing something. Even after possession has ceased to give pleasure, men seek wealth, honor and power simply for the pleasure of pursuit. As we will seek something, the important ques-tion is, What shall we seek? The text s one of God's answers. "Seek those things which are above."

1. The Things to Seek .- 1. Christ. Christ is above. "He sitteth on the take the money lender's view altogethright hand of God." The Christ er. I wonder what "Paul and Deuabove is the Christ revealed to us in teronomy and them" would think of the Scriptures. If you have accepted the doctor's opinions. The humorhim as your Savior and king, you ous part is his advice to the lawhave simply discovered the gold mine breaker to submit to the law, if prosewhich it will take more than a lifetime to exhaust of its treasures. A

physician by a skillful operation gave sight to a little boy who had been blind from his birth. After he had looked around in wonder for a moment, he said, "Mother, is this heaven?" And when we, by the skill of the Great Physician, have been given spiritual sight, we enjoy to be sure a foretaste of heaven. But it is only heaven begun. A continual and

5:11, 6:10. prayerful study of Christ will reveal 36. 37

I know people who are paying 100 body and soul together. attacking "everybody?" Weren't death. Baptists supposed to be free from the fault? The gentlemen who supply me with

money and goods are satisfied with small profits. Davenport, Ala.

vinced that one can oppose and favor ability as a journalist. He gave nothe same thing, I will admit the in- tice in his paper that no advertisecorrectness of my assertion. My ment for lotteries or whizky would be communication was to show the utter allowed in it. His theory and pracfutility of any attempt at prohibition tice of teaching was impressive and until the leaders in society, state and progressive. He has reared a large church, are purged of the habit of family and educated his children. He

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drinking. As long as men drink, leaves a wife and ten children to there will be those to manufacture and mourn his loss. sell vinous, malt and spirituous There are hundreds whom he has taught in the school, and many who It appears to me that drinking is through his instrumentality have been highly respectable, very religious and led to Christ, will long remember him extremely popular. When prohibi- and cherish his virtues. He was tionists preach and practice total ab- buried at Pleasant Gap, Cherokee stinence, I will have more respect county, beside his five children who for them. Legislation will not make had preceded him. His funeral was men moral or religious. A law con- preached at the grave by the writer, # trary to public sentiment cannot be to a large concourse of people. Bro. Burton built his own monu

I then wrote of usury and extortion, and my learned brother, Dr. Tengue, replies, whether in seriousness or hument, not of towering marble, but of good works which will follow him. A soldier in Israel has fallen, but he mor, is hard to tell. He appears to fell at his post.

"Servant of God, well done. Rest from thy blest employ."

Resolutions.

We, the committee to whom was ascuted. Unfortunately there is no signed the duty of preparing suitable statutory law against the extortion of resolutions upon the death of our which I wrote, but the good Dr. can aged brother, John H. Ray, report find laws against it in that old text | the following:

book with which he is supposed to be Whereas, Bro. Ray has been a zealvery familiar. Now, inasmuch as he ous minister in our church for nearly has given the extortioner's views (with a score and a half years, and at which we are all familiar) let him give a time when scarcely a half dozen us the views of a Baptist preacher members belonged to it; and, whereand pastor. Let him explain what as, his efforts for the advancement of the apostle means in 1st Corinthians Christ's kingdom, especially in our own church, was unceasing, and its

He might, also, if not asking too proud position to day as a church is much of him, explain Leviticus 25: attributable, in a great degree, to him; therefore

Resolved, r. That in the death of per cent for the necessaries of life. our brother, who died October 3rd, They "profit" by it; that is, it keeps 1888, the church, his family and society have sustained a common loss, Isn't the Dr. mistaken about my and mingle common sorrow in his

Resolved, 2. That our brother was a Christian and that the sentiment, "An honest man is the noblest work of God, etc.," could be applied consistently here; that he laid aside all things hurtful to man; that he eradiated from his heart all malice, envy, hatred and pride, and that the principles of honesty, integrity, morality and virtue pervaded his life. Resolved, 3. That in his character we have a pattern for imitation, and in his death we are reminded that "it is not all of death to die," but that we shall come forth to an immortality of blessedness in the great beyond. Resolved, 4. That we deeply sympathize with his family in their sad bereavement, and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to them and a copy be spread on our church minutes, and that the ALABAMA BAPTIST and our county paper be requ publish the same. S. POOLE, T. H. BATES, G. WALLACE, H. M. POOLE, J. A. JACKSON, Committee.

Matthew 5: 23, 24.

thy gift before the altar, and go thy way; first be reconciled to thy brother and then come and offer thy gift.

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mentioned by the Savior in Matthew by some." to be offered for cleansing; to be ed bread, of weeks, and of taberna- sense of the text.

sausinus ino to Aue Stiller service, substitute for any other duty. st au "De"more holy than the altar itself, which sanctines the gift. Hence, they supposed them sufficient to re- against God or man.

move all sin and relieve them from any duties whatever, and that whatev. free from any just claim of another. er difficulties might exist between them and their brother, that all that acceptable without the weightier mat- ate and reckless characters who burn advice of the hierarchy. was necessary was to come with their ters, such as love to God and man. gitts to the priest, and they had done their whole duty. Just as it is held this, teach me that if a brother hath without a Sabbath is a country withnow by the priest who officiates in the aught against me in feeling, that is, it out liw, and without protection to church of Rome if you can give till my conduct has in any way turned life, liberty and property. the priest is satisfied it relieves you the brother's affection away from me, But we wish to be understood at and around Hwanghien in the Au another article from all personal obligations to your that by this passage I am required to this point. There are some things tumn of '87, met a man named Dan, brother.

places in this sermon, shows the deep me off from the throne of grace and violation of the Sabbath to attend to very much interested in the man, and er meaning of the law. It was of from the communion of the Lord's these duties; but when it comes to especially in his account of the native more importance to have the heart table so long as I shall delay my ef- Sunday excursions and Sunday fish- sect to which he belonged, his searchright than to perform the outward act; forts to reconcile the brother by a per- ing parties, there can be no doubt as ing for salvation, &c. Mr. C. being ger depot at Opelika, waiting for the to us new and richer beauties which for if you have gone so far as to have sonal effort myself with the brother, to the downright immorality of the suddenly called home on account of train. A member of our church at will constantly thrill us with the joys for if you have gone so far as to have, sonal effort myself with the brother, to the downing it unit on the joys come to the altar with your gift and in which I am to seek to be recon- transaction If the Kansas City rail- Mr. Davault's death, turned Mr. Dan Auburn also came to the same place of discovery. A prince once sent to there remember, there recollect, that ciled to the brother. With this road were a pine pole affair and oper- over to Mr. Joiner for instruction, and with the same purpose. In oryou have an unsettled difficulty with view the text allows of no doubt of ated by negroes or heathen Chinese, who in turn handed him over to Mr. der to be ready when his turn should he said was a present of rare value you have an unsettled difficulty with view the text allows of no doubt of allow of no doubt of allow of ne said was a present of rare value your brother, it would be better to set my success-"Be reconciled to thy we wild not be astonished; but when Pruitt. In November of that year come at the ticket window he drew On opening it she found nothing but tle the difficulty than to offer the gift. | brother."

When thou bringest thy gift and When thou bringest thy gift and then rememberest thy difficulty, leave there the gift and go and be recon- there it is the sake of the giver she held it in the best of the sake of the giver she held it in the sake of the giver she he there thy gift and go and be recon- friendship among brethren; that it is tronage and support of christiane of these men called several up a collection at any time. He touched a secret spring and the egg may be the offering that you bring and offerings. you may know that it can never rec oncile your brother unless it produce such a spirit as that you can forgive I believe that Christians are responfrom the heart. It so, then come and offer thy gift, for it will be acceptable sible for the fact that the world is not to God, not as an atonement for your to-day converted to Christ. Zeal for sin, but as the fruit of an humble the extension of Christ's kingdom is heart. "In asmuch as this was considered the mode of worship, all that the sequence of every revival season; is necessary is to bring that worship and I could designate churches in Alwhich has been appointed and ful abama that have had no revival of fills all that is required." But the genuine religion in many years. A peace is as manifest in the true Chris. truly converted person, one who has Savior would remind us that a love of rememberest that thy brother hath missionary spirit than to pray for revi- er of money, but at all times the priest I should keep up her work as far as tributors in the Auburn church, it lionaires of earth. aught against thee; if thou hast kept vals in the churches. hath kept anything that should have there is frequently an ostentatious giv- Papal Infallibility was declared. It labors, and then tore ourselve away ting off casy" when the hat comes been given to the poor; if thou hast ing of large sums for the purpose of took well for a time with nominal as with the promise of another visit. In round. But being an active member kept back any part of the price in furthering some social, business or po- well as faithful Catholics. But in a May we went again, expecting, as of his church, he had doubtless had which the Lord hath prospered, the litical scheme; but such giving I do short while it began to grow that the formerly, that we could not stand opportunity of observing how a nickle pay that thou owest, make restitution, not believe was ever sanctified to the authority of the Pope in temporal more than two days and nights under or a cent or two have satisfied the fill the widow's lap, put your part in conversion of a single soul; neither do things, was mere pretension, based such hard outward conditions. But consciences of those who ought to the Lord's treasury; then come and I believe that any great good comes upon a personal ambition to be at the at the end of that time the interest have given ten, twenty-five, or fifty offer thy gift." "If thou bringest thy gift and there uted from an abundance; but those Shortly came the rebuke given by boring villages, and they pleaded so in our churches-five cents instead of rememberest that thy brother hath donations which are made at great Catholic Italy, and the Pope found earnestly, with tears, that we deteraught against thee," if thou hast any sacrifice and inconvenience are the himself without temporal authority mined to commit our health and Too many have reduced to constant recollection that at any time thy broth ones that are sanctified by the Master even in Rome. For some years it has strength into God's hands and con- practice the idea of "getting off easy." er n.d aught against thee. You can to his service, and are productive of been thought that the Vatican authori- tinue the work until he should open Now, the nickle, and the cent is each better afford to do without a gift than the greatest goood. The widow's ties had ceased to plan for temporal the way to desist. The physical con- good in its place, and sometimes one a brother's L.ve.

"Go Fishing Sunday, May 26th." have, and those of other minor bodies. nobly, a would probably foot up one hundred done und who has a complaint against us. John A Broadus. Therefore, if thou bring thy gift to the altar and there rememberest that thou brother hath aught against thee, leave there passes neither will our Heavenly pers of this city, over the signature of In numbers they are a feeble folk, but in the seven thousand Catholic churches. Now it is plainly revealed that if

Father forgive us. "But it doth not so clearly appear | Kansas City, Memphis & Birming, now to constitute a standing threat to | Savior's that we are to seek to reconcile our ham railroad To determine the meaning of this brother who may chance to have That a great railroad system should

passage we should consider the gift, aught against us unless this text so belittle itself as to be advertising "If thou bring thy gift." The gift is teaches it, and it is so thought to teach and offering special inducements to people to desecrate the holy Sabbath,

And this may be said in its favor, is both a matter of surprise and humil- sheriff, county clerk and president of courage. to be offered for cleansing; to be sanctified by the altar. Deut. 16:16, that whatever is mortifying to the flesh and may impose a cross, may be day picnics are getting to be quite One of the coroners and sixteen out influence 17. We have the law requiring the considered as favoring the truth in common in this state, and the rail of the twenty four aldermen have Irish The el

That they should not be depended on Sunday, but they want to contribute where, means a subjugated point as atoning for any offense or sin ute to the general demoralization of ism. The mayor of New

That mint and cumin will not be they are helping to make the desper- or less extent, to the direction and I have always believed that the wotheir bridges, wreck their trains and

That it may, besides or beyond so on? This is true. A country

go at once to seek reconciliation and necessary to be done on the Sabbath, from Sa-ling, a village nine miles The Savior, here, as in many other that a failure to do so shuts me and where this is the case it can be no northwest of Pingtu city. He became we consider that it is a great trunk line, Mr. Pruitt visited Sa-ling, becoming some loose change from his pocket a rough-looking iron egg. Her first

READER

Some Reflections.

The above is the heading of an ad- and twenty-five thousand over against God. H. D. Ellis, general agent of the their political strength is quite enough am will our civilization and protestantism. Observe how the municipal govern ment of the city of New York is pre- anger of

ponderatingly Catholic. The four family, leading municipal officers, mayor, followed Jews to go up with their gifts three times a year at the feast of unleaven ed bread, of weeks, and of taberna-of speculative erfo, these gifts an It may be further concluded that of speculative efforting of the service, w "De" more holy than the altar

That to be acceptable they must be ments to Sunday excursionists Are ries reach \$150,000 a year. This thy. they aware of the fact that in this way appointing power is subject, to greater and were delighted that she did not.

Washington, D. C.

Work at Sa-ling.

Mr. Crawford, while itinerating in

Finally, it teaches us, beyond a and operated by men who claim to acquainted with the brothers of Mr. and began to select the amount need- impulse was to throw it away, but for reading such an advertisement. In times to see Miss Moon, in Pingtu one sense, this is indeed a "pin hook city, and strongly urged her to go to with a seeling of success I remarked The touch of another spring revealed business," and an absolute disgrace their village for the purpose of teach that "there is nothing like asking for an egg of silver, and still another to the management of the road -Ala- ing the women, who were eager to what you want." "No," said he, with threw the silver open and revealed an arn about the "new religion." Early a triu

think she could not have instained by the spirit of and that her prayer, on arial place, was, 'Heavam willing to suffer. I bear the cross for the Heavenly Father, help me

say, except temporary part of her husband and inpleasant consequences The girl showed great er brothers, so far from seemed to throw their in the opposite direction. brother said it was diffiing a daughter-in law she to the husband's family se himself from interfer-- "ond brother advised her would be given to God. n up peremptorily by tell-at his advice was of the women of her family

isi /e support and sympa did not wish her to yield men of this region are superior to the

Of the native sect to which these will'speak more at length in people leader,

Tung Chow, China.

men in force of character, and I don't see that a ling is an exception."

M. F. CRAWFORD.

Getting Off Easy.

Not long since I was at the passen-

is a more important thing than an of prove a more potent factor in the out further waiting. The last year, or by a longer stay, but God seemed, be all that we are able to give. But fering.

only be a sweet smelling sacrifice, but the gold of the Rothschilds, if given trol of political forces throughout the we labored twelve hours per day, would be, if those convenient little it is an *carnest* of free git to the Lord to obtain the applause of men, or to world, as never came from any politi-eager learners making the work de- coins did not afford such a ready response. Then, straightening him-

and see you offer your gifts, but not those who are soliciting funds for mis recital of facts: so when they see how you love one sionary purposes.

a sacrifice. - Doddridge

Yes, yest too many of us think the earth's surface. God gives us, tably to the throne of grace or to the more importance than all other causes in our country so soon as political ma- winter. Of one young woman in "there is nothing like getting off through Christ, the resurrection life partner, you may always feel safe; you counties. will never go into bankruptcy; your Lord's table; and we should be led to ever lost or won, yet he never speaks jorities can be gained. I much doubt whom I was much interested she has easy." About 1879 he moved to Cherokee E. F. BABER. which looks up, and its very nature leads us to seek the things above."— About 1879 he moved to Cherokee county and engaged in teaching and "can ask or think." Exclude him, and inquire whether any of our brethren to me of the interests pertaining to my if Catholics will ever become a "con- written more than once. This girl of Notasulga. preaching, which seemed to be his though you may count your earthly leads us to seek the things above."have cause of complaint against us eternal welfare. If my house were siderable majority" in the United seventeen was one of the most assiduthat we may remove impediments to on fire, if I were in bodily peril, he States. Figures are heavily against ous learners and earnest seekers after Look at the beautiful butterfly, and commune with our Heavenly Father. on fire, if I were in bodily peril, he States. Figures are heavily against the truth, and her whole family pro-Baltimore Baptist. hat we may remove impediments to commune with our Heavenly Father. -Scott. This shows that acts of love and This shows that acts of chosen profession. He served one -Scott. Editors Baptist: Some time since phone, at Center, Cherokee county. Henderson. friendship are preferable to sacrifices; ment, and which, while in the pulpit, with their forty-seven thousand, the great deal of solicitude in regard to or in the stormy day; but I have noand that sacrifices offered up in wrath, he professes to love so much, he never Baptists with forty-one thousand, the certain idolatrous observances con- ticed, it is safe and dry under the I wrote about prohibition, and as- In the winter of '87 he removed the and whilst unreconciled to others, are unacceptable to God, and of no avail. Since and of no avail. She was to accompany her husband fooded, and the mountain oak torn and a prohibitionist at the same of his one cannot be a demosand, and the Episcopalians with al- and some of his relatives to worship up from their roots. time. Some parties take issue with death. Through the paper he advo- sermon, and to be short. He took the -Gill. Evergreen, Ala. me. Let me explain: A democrat cated the cause of temperance and text: "He that hath pity on the poor Acts of worship are very important, but even an act of worship might Wit should be used as a shield for gate of one hundred and nine thousand "If it were not so long a story I The happiness of love is in action; is one who "opposes all sumptuary the farmers' alliance. The was: "If you like the security down properly be postponed that we may defence, rather that as a sword to re-establish friendly relations with one wound others. - [Fuller. Is one who have mentioned]. She acted others.

bama Christian Advocate

Romanism in Politics.

BY MAKEPEACE TRUEWORTHY, D

who is fully obedient to the chief in possible, visiting her stations each would have occurred to me at once

The world may stand coldly by secure immunity from appeals from cal pretender of all history. Read a lightful beyond expression. One of means of "getting off easy." With a self up before them, he asked: "To

another. When the two laws are If Christians had done their duty as the Church Progress-recently said, floor, each surrounded by as large a no one will know how much or how a little girl, "To the heavenly kingjoined in one then is all fulfilled, and when the first law becomes last, then would have been accomplished ere to had but to keep their people in the would have been accomplished ere to had but to keep their people in the to had but to keep their people to had but to keep th we show from our love to our broth-we show from our love to our broth-this. The heralds of salvation would faith, and protect them from the at-be was moved to tears, and the people in the people er whom we have seen that we love by now have carried the gospel to the tacks of non-Catholics, now they have and then to catch a few ideas, but not of others, and also measurably, if not the real heavenly kingdom. The lit-God whom we have not seen. In the farther corners of the earth; Rome to labor to extend our faith, to make near enough to learn from a book. entirely, satisfies the conscience. mouth of two or three witnesses every would have been shorn of its power the land Catholic." The italics are Fortunately the inner and outer some- Pity it is that so many members of word is established. What is the ten in the papal states; the desert places mine. This land can become a Cath. times changed places, and all who our churches study how to "get off dency of some on this subject? When of Asia and Africa would now be vo- olic state only by overwhelming Catha man had injured a brother it be- cal with the songs of the redeemed on olic political majorities. This ecclesi- or less. The men also begged to be more. Too many of them hand in a of trust in Christ is the condition of a man had injured a brother it be-came necessary, 1st, to offer restitu-tion; 2nd, to offer sacrifice. (a with the songs of the redeemed of a brother it be-tion; 2nd, to offer sacrifice. (b) in the songs of the redeemed of a brother it be-good tidings would have scaled the unmasked in an address delivered in a delivered in a address delivere Hence if you have injured your highest mountains, passed the valleys Philadelphia a little while ago by a brother go make restitution, then beyond, entered the most distant of Catholic bishop (Ryan). It preclaims that Miss Moon, seeing their distress that the widow gave two mites, and ing through faith partakers of the dicome with thy gift, your free gift for the wilderness places, and Ethiopia the intention of the church. The at the idea of her going to the United, didn't appear to be trying to "get off vine nature and growing daily into

would have stretched forth her hand Bishop says: "The church of Rome States and leaving them without a re Deasy," for she gave all she had.

ant air, "and there is noth egg of gold. With this she was well in '88 Miss M. complied with this re-quest, and was astonished as well as laughed at our own little joke, and that also, which, when touched, redelighted to see with what avidity went each his way. I kept the "col- vealed a cluster of costly diamonds. Asenath Pratt, was born in Temple, and Christian books Mothers said had the best of the joke.

from the pittance grudgingly contrib- head of a universal kingdom of earth was such, extending to many neigh- cents. This is an evil under the sun mite, given in feebleness, but conse- power. All who have so thought ditions were so hard that we had of these coins is all that the occasion The Fellowship of Christ's people crated by her prayers and tears, will may have their minds disabused with- deemed it wrong to risk our health demands of us; and sometimes it may achievement of final results and will hereabouts, has shown such evidences through these people, to command us still it is often true that the collection If ye love one another, that will not be more acceptable to Christ than all of a well planned attempt to gain con- to remain. For more than a week is much less than it ought to be, or kingdom does this belong?" "To the of her life had fallen.

us seated upon the brick bed, the little care the smallest amount may what kingdom do I belong?" After a A representative Catholic paper- other on a chair upon the earthen be placed in the hat or basket, and

a sacrifice. — Doddridge No one is fit to offer his gift when in wrath. — Henry. God will not accept of any act of religious worship from us while any enmity subsists in our neighbor's heart towards us, which we have not Company K, in which position he the world. How did he stand before served until the battle at Sharpsburg, the Master? Let us remember what being severely wounded in that battle. kind of example we set before the He suffered from the effects of this young. They are stepping in our wound up to the day of his death. footprints. heart towards us, which we have not used the proper means to remedy – A. Clark If no offence was intended, explain If no offence was intended, explain After the war he again engaged in If no offence was intended, explain matters to him and thus bring recon-ciliation to thy brother; then come and offer thy gift. If the doors of the church were If the doors of the church were in the united states them to-day where she has intended, explain matters to him and thus bring recon-ciliation to thy brother; then come in the united states come to an end. If the doors of the church were in the come the world note these things; If the doors of the church were in the united states come to me, I really be-the nowner think of de-in the come these there in the united states come to the these there in the come in the come the power. We nowner think of de-in the come the power. We nowner think of de-in the sun - Put the eagle life into the inter sun - Put the eagle life into the put during the sun - Put the eagle life life the put - Put the sun - Pu If the doors of the church were shut against every one who refuses to comply with this direction, it would make may feel, yet the door of mercy is shut.—A. Fuller. Thus it will be evident that justice to men, as well as humanity before cod, is necessary to our going accep-tebly to the thread of the church for what they is necessary to our going accep-tebly to the thread of the church for your goal as humanity before to men, as well as humanity before the to the thread of the cause of the solues of the cause of the solues of the solue of the solues of the solue of the solue of the solue of the solue of the solues of the solue of the solue of the solue of the solue of the

Mrs. Eliza Pratt Holt.

Obituary.

J. CULPEPER.

Youngest child of Edward and they set to work to learn Christianity lection," but somehow felt that he Such is the experience of the Chris- N. H., May 18th, 1808. Married tian who daily seeks to know more of Daniel Holt, Feb. 4, 1833. Was the It may confidently be stated that a to their daughters, "Put by your work While the incident was merely a Christ. The touch of faith revealed mother of six children, five of whom church, with headquarters at Rome for the present and learn all you can piece of passing playfulness, yet I fell to you in the Christ, uncomely to the still survive her; died in Prattville, for all the world, is more of a politi-cal machine than a religious organiza can^{*} teach us, who learn more slowly. There is nothing like getting off beauty and value. Another touch of birth day. Such is the skeleton, but peace is as manifest in the true Chris-tian as an act of worship, so that he indeed passed from death unto life, is religious purposes. The work at tian as an act of worship, so that he who worships God must also study to live at peace with all men. And he who would be charitable to God must not think ill of his brother. "If thou bringest thy gift and there "If thou bringest thy gift and there fish she ctudied only the comfort of

back any part of the wages from the Another hindrance to the spread of charge at Rome devotes himself to spring and autumn during her ab-2. Christliness. Among the "things others, and was ever averse to being hirelings; if thou hast not taken the the gospel is the penuriousness of the political purposes of Romanism. sence. We spent two days and nights only the nickel, but the copper cent are told that we shall be like him, herself. When, three years since, widows' and the orphans' part; or professed Christians. It is true that It was in 1870 that the doctrine of in the most delightful, but exhausting also, as a convenient means of "get- when we shall see him as he is. See her active life was ended, and she ing him as he is goes far toward mak- was laid aside by repeated strokes of ing people in heaven or on earth like paralysis, she accepted so patiently him in character. As we learn more the affliction as from her Father's of Christ, therefore, we shall become hand, and was so grateful for the lovmore and more like him. Thus the ing ministrations of others. In the jewels of heaven are transferred to untiring devotion of a grandchild, earth without impoverishing heaven. orphaned in infancy, to whom she We are commanded to lay up treas had been everything, was fulfilled the man who was on his death bed. He ures of earth in heaven; here is a pro promise, "Cast thy bread upon the told me that intemperance had done cess by which we may lay up the waters, for thou shalt find it after its work. treasures of heaven on earth. Fred. many days." Like an infant going "Well," said he, "I am lost; there erick of Prussia standing before a to sleep, she passed away without a is no mistake about my future; it is class of children in one of his schools struggle. "He giveth his beloved now too late to try to mend my held up before them a stone and sleep." By the side of the dear fath- ways." asked, "To what kingdom does this er, we laid her to await the resurrec- I asked him to tell me how he bebelong?" "To the mineral kingdom," tion morn, feeling that not only her came a drunkard. He was of a good was the prompt reply. Then he held children would call her blessed, but family, and at one time a member of up a leaf with the question, "To what all upon whom the gracious influence the church. He said that about the DAUGHTER.

vegetable kingdom," was the ready moment's pause the answer came from tle girl spoke a great truth. There is life. In 1857 he was licensed to So here he commenced his downa kingdom higher than the mineral, vegetable, animal or even civil kinging through faith partakers of the dithe full stature of the character of

Our Temperance Letter.

BY OLD GRAY.

Not long since I visited a young

time he reached his twentieth year he was employed as clerk in a dry goods house, and that his employer, every lew nights, gave, at the store, when the day's work was over, a supper, Rev. W. H. Burton died at his with brandy, whisky, etc. He kept home in Cedar Bluff, Ala, May 18, late hours and frequently retired fully 1889. He was born October 15 under the influence of the evening's 1833. He joined the Baptist church debauch. Finally he realized a con-W. Burton, at Vermont, Ga , in early to resist the temptation.

practice law, which he practiced for ward march, and it was kept up until a short while. About 1855 he began death came to his relief. Many times the publication of the American Eagle, during his illness, in the bitterness of at Wedowee. Ala After a few years his soul, he would call on God to he engaged in teaching. Early in the curse him who had so blindly led him beginning of the late war he volun- in the path of ruin.

teered as a private in the 13th Ala-A few weeks ago and his old embama Regiment Confederate troops, ployer was called hence, to give an and was soon promoted to captain of account before the righteous Judge of

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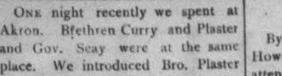
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morning, spent the day as the guests READ the letter of Dr. Tupper, in of the city and the state; and then on this issue. Let your contributions to Monday, accompanied by Gov. Seay, the Foreign Board be prompt and reghis staff and citizens of Montgomery, ular. The board is in need of money. repaired to Fort Decatur, near Cowles' Let us give our part monthly. Station, on the Western R. R. Here

Two hundred and sixteen pupils they found the grave of Col. Sevier. were in attendance at the Southern Seventy-four years ago he was buried University (Methodist) at Greensboro, in this lonely grave, which has been Ala., last session. A large class gradmarked through past years with a uated and the prospects for the future marble slab which bore this inscription: are bright. "John Sevier, died September 24th,

THE senior regrets very much that 1815." With appropriate words Gov.



to the Governor as our evangelist for the colored people, and explained his

plan of holding institutes for the benefit of the preachers The Governor expressed himself as being truly glad that we were attempting to do this work for the negroes He feels that

we owe, not only to the negro, but to God and to our own race, greater ef forts than we have ever put forth for the moral elevation of the negro. Southern Christians are the ones to do this work, and our Southern citizens ought to have manhood enough to

give their moral and financial support such sacrifices.

It afforded Dr. Frost great pleasure to publicly acknowledge his estimate of the superior work done during the past gear. It was gratifying canvassing for pupils during the vacato be assured of the enthusiastic sup-

dred, two cents will be charged. Remit with port given President Kiley by the faculty and the students. President money for extra copies at five cents each if Grant's definition of a college was: ing themselves. He emphasized the 'John Hopkins on one end of a log

> said he, pointing to Dr. Riley, his co- is easy enough to pick flaws in anyworkers and the boys, "is your col- thing. In most cases the severest lege, and they will make a success, critics of Howard College have been even if the main building is never those who knew least of its work. erected." The speaker said it was The board has never been more dethe sense of the trustees that this termined in its work for Howard Colbuilding "must be built, and that it shall be built." The board also re- next session there will be no deficit.

> solved that any further discussion of The past two years have been regardthe removal idea was unwise.

THE governor of Tennessee with nis staff. a committee from the legisla ture, and other citizens of Tennessee,

will put forth great efforts to turn boys came to Montgomery last Sunday here for next session. The degree of Doctor of Divinity

Barron, of Baltimore, Md.; Prof. Wm. G. Hix, of Clinton, Ala., was honored with the degree of A. Money for printing the catalogues was contributed by members of the board.

COMMENCEMENT AT HOWARD COLLEGE.

the boys. In the contest between the By the courtesy of the trustees of two companies, Company A was suc Howard College we were allowed to cessful, and will have the honor of attend their board meeting during the carrying the standard for another ate commencement. Many expresyear. W. M. Fulton was awarded sions of satisfaction regarding the past the medal for the best soldiership for administration were given. Dr. Shack the year; E. Warren received a medal elford was not present last year when for being the best drilled man on the the board elected Dr. Riley, and

BOARD MEETING.

would have voted against him had he Tuesday night Col. Sumter Lea been present, but he had come here charmed a large assembly by an adand had seen evidences of his past dress before the literary societies. year's work, and now he could say Messrs. Banks, Bradtord and Brooks he was for him fully. Bro, Wilkes made short speeches in response to had been opposed to him because he numerous calls from the audience. thought he lacked experience, abili-COMMENCEMENT DAY

ty, etc., but now he was converted was very pleasant. Nothing happened and would vote for his re-election. to mar the pleasure of the occasion. Dr. Frost felt that the success of Pres-W. L. Chitwood, of Moulton, deident Riley for the past year was marlivered the salutatory, and H. R. velous. He believed no other man could have done better. The entire G. Elliott received the degree of A. board thought the professors should M.; Messrs. Jno. R. McCreary, W. spend as much time as possible H. Owings, S. L. Tyson, H. G. Hubbard, H. R. Dill and W. L. Chittion. Dr. Frost suggested that the wood received the degree of A. B. trustees could greatly help the patron-These young men all did credit to age by doing some visiting and workthemselves and to their alma mater. importance of making an effort to silence criticism whenever heard. It ernment," On many edusions we have listened to addresses from this brother, but never before heard him do

reate speech they ever heard. Capt. W. C. Ward, president of the lege than now. With a full school board, stated to the students that the board had re-elected President B. F. Riley and his entire former faculty ed, even by the trustees, as experi-

ments. Now they are satisfied that their appreciation by continued ap-Howard College can be run with plause. A petition, signed by nearly great success at East Lake, and they every boy in school, was presented to the board, stating their confidence in Dr. Riley and their desire for his re-

appointment. was conferred upon Rev. J. J. Tay-THAT WONDERFUL JURY. lor, of Mobile; Rev. W. Wilkes, of Syllacauga; Rev. W. C. Bledsoe, of We are informed of a remarkable LaFayette, Ala.; and Rev. A. C. case recently before the circuit court

of them from his service.

thoroughly Col. Macon had trained THE MARION COMMENCEMENTS. Mary Duskin, Carrie Kendall, Mala

Sickness in the senior's family precented him from reaching Marion until Thursday morning, hence we failed to hear the commencement sermon, preached by Rev. W. I. Pickard, of Eufaula; also to witness the art exhibit and to attend the annual concert of the Judson Female

Institute; also to hear the junior speeches and witness the drilling of the students of the Marion Military Institute. But from all we could gather no more interesting entertainments were ever given by the Marion schools. The night after the close of the exercises we were taken sick and

until to day (Monday) we have been too unwell to write, and now the Howard commencement is in progress and our time is all occupied. Dill, the valedictory. Rev. Chas. From a special correspondence to the Advertiser we give the following account of some of the exercises:

The interest which attaches to the commencement exercises of the old Judson was intensified this year on account of the peculiarly trying ordeal time to go into a fuller account of through which it has passed. The Maj. J. G. Harris cline for his the very beginning of the session subject "The True Elements of Gov. compelled the faculty and pupils to seek shelter in the King house, which, while being commodious for the purposes originally designed, was inadequate to the requirements of the sowell. Numbers of competent j idges | school, and consequently lessened to agreed that it was the best baccalau- some extent the large patronage it has hitherto secured.

With commendable heroism, however, they faced the facts, and accepted the situation; and the closing performances thus far have given no token of impaired vitality either in the faculty or pupils. The young his fitness for the position he holds for another year. The boys showed ladies have enjoyed almost uninterrupted health. The work has been done with great enthusiasm and thoroughness; and the quality of it has been tested by the superiority of the receive our daughters. Two hunart and literary exhibitions placed dred and fifty girls can be comfortawith bountiful prodigality before the bly cared for in the new building, and inspection of a cultured and critical

oublic. The commencement sermon was

ence, by Rev. W. L. Pickard, of Marion was extended to all the visof Greenville. 'It was a verdict by a Eufaula, Ala. It was a masterly projury which caused the judge in right- duction, and sustained the reputation eous indignation to dismiss every man of the preacher as one of the foremost pulpit orators of the state. He took his text from Gen. 2:18, "I will make

Greenville is a prohibition town. him an help meet for him." Also Two years ago the legislature made a Gen. 3:15, "I will put enmity belaw closing up the saloons. During tween thee and the woman." He he past two years it is said that six treated, first, of the relation of wo-

Leavel, Theresa Lindsey, Lida Nelon, Linda Nowlin, Juliet Palmer and wedding cards. Bessie Wyatt composed the eclectic graduates, while Misses Lee Collins,

Nora Daughdrill, Tululah Dickson, ferent weeks. Belle Knight, Elena Lewis, Sallie Martin, Minnie McCants, Willie Moore, Carrie Ward, and Ella Wilker vance. son were the full graduates.

The following read essays: Misses Elena Lewis, Carrie Ward, Minnie McCants, Ella Wilkerson, Tululah of the pastor.

Dickson, Lee Collins, Belle Knight, Willie Tabb Moore and Nora Daugh- book, "Famous Women of the Old drill. Miss Sallie Martin, who was Testament?" Send us \$1.75 and we will mail it to you. to have read, was too unwell to un-

dergo the strain. delivered an admirable address to the | a very satisfactory closing.

graduates. He paid a just tribute to the fathers who had established col. boy, has, after graduating at Prince ness to his wife than is the worthy leges in Marion. He urged the young ladies to properly appreciate the op-

portunities presented to them and to determine to be a blessing to their Bro. Bishop's speech, only to say he made a good impression on his audi annual conventions. Miss Mary E. Moore received the excelsior medal. After the delivery of the diplomas and a few words by the president, Dr. Frost pronounced the benedic-

Judson. President Averett has more and more impressed the people with The walls of the new Judson are can talk for mission money with betmoving up rapidly, and by October a ter grace.

beautiful building will be ready to let each of our readers become an

preached in the Baptist church on it, pray for it, and give to it. The well Sunday night to an immense audi known hospitality of the citizens of itors and fifty cents.

A POOR RECORD.

some time ago sent us a copy of a speech by Mr. Charles Rattray, of

Cherokee county, "copied from the

FIELD NOTES. WE keep in stock a beautiful line Hereafter the Howard and Judson

commencements will be held on dif-It would save our subscribers much pathies. annoyance if they would bear in mind that clubs must always pay in ad-

Rev. J. M. Kailin preached two interesting sermons at Adams Street church on last Sybbath, in the absence

Have you read Dr. Wharton's

The State University, the A. & M. College, at Auburn, and the Southern

ton College and then taking a thor- President of the Judson. ough medical course in New York, located in Birmingham.

congratulate this worthy couple. A movement is on foot to have a Sunday-school convention of the ence. His words of wisdom ought Montgomery association at Bethany in July.

remarkable years in the history of the laymen.

entertaining.

active agent for the Judson, talk for "Gospel Talks," by Rev. H. M. binding for two dollars The same

ing in her church. Rev. I. P. Cheney writes us from

their many good qualities.

The many friends of sister James Burns will sorrow to learn of her death, which occurred in Selma on Friday, the 14th. She was a faithful member of the Baptist church. She leaves a husband and several children and many other loved ones to mourn her departure. They have our sym-

Philadelphia church is about one and a half miles from Smith's Station, in Lee county. Those who wish to attend our district meeting, which will convene with this church, should come to the above station on Friday before the fifth Sunday, instant. Will be met at depot with conveyances +G. D. Benton.

Prof. and Mrs Averett were among the visitors to the Howard commence. ment. A lady who met Mrs. Averett said: "Any man with as handsome a Col Jno. W. Bishop, of Talladega, University, at Greensboro, each had wife as Prof. Averett has, ought to succeed." No man would be more Dr. M. N. Due, an old Howard ready to acknowledge his indebted.

Rev. Ino. W. McCollum will go to New York the last of this month and On Wednesday, June 12th, in the then run down and spend thirteen Marion Baptist church, Dr. J. A. days with Mr. Moody's class of work-

day and generation. We have not Frazier was united in marriage to ers, and then return to Alabama and Miss Mary V. Wyatt. We earnestly remain until the last of September. when he will sail for Innan

The Huntsville Baptist Sundayto be heard more than they are in our church, Elmore county, on Friday school had its annual pic nic excursion before the second or fourth Sunday on the 13th, from Huntsville to Florence. About six hundred people was

Bro. Reeves thinks no church in on board. Seven coaches were crowd-Alabama has so good a preacher and ed; everybody had a good time. The Sunday-school netted \$200. Dr. Hawpastor as is Bro, Pickard, of Eufaula. It is delightful to see a young pastor thorne delivered an address of weltion. Thus closed one of the most so cordially supported by his strong come to the excursionizes. -W. H. S.

Dr. Charley Thigpen, a graduate of Howard College, has settled in A correspondent to the Roanoke Marion to practice his profession. Herald says Rev. H. R. Moore thinks No young man of our acquaintance is a visit to the Southern Baptist Con vention did him good. He says he better equipped for his life work. From a boy he has studied medicine under his father, and after leaving the

Howard he took a thorough course in The closing exercises of Buena the Charity Hospital, of New Orleans. Vista Academy, Prof. Claude Hardy, The life of Prof. W. M. Webb, of principal, will be held June 23-26th. Perdue Hill, illustrates just how usefrom the program we are sure the exercises will be very interesting and ful a Christian te, ch r can be when he tries. He aids in prayer meeting,

Sabbath-school, church work, temper-Wharton, is a fine book. We are ance work, and then finds time to selling this in half morocco and gilt keep up a literary society, and attend the Masonic Lodge. No wonder those book in cloth binding for one dollar people are determined, if possible, not to lose him.

The new Catholic University in Bro. W. C. T. Moseley writes us that he had a most enjoyable time at Washington has come into collision Thanks to the unknown friend who Clopton, where he preached several with law. It is found that under the sermons. He speaks in highest terms alien-contract labor law the universiof the good work sister Lindsey is do- ty cannot supply itself with European professors Cardinal Gibbons is in dignant, saying that is an outrage to

the account of the Judson commence- Seay presented to Gov. Taylor the ment did not reach the office in time dust of the dead Tennessean. Gov. for publication last week, but irregu- Taylor responded fittingly in behalf lar mails play havoc with editors' let of Tennessee. Only a few small pieces ters the same as with those of other of bone and a few teeth remained of people.

MARRIED, in Montgomery, Ala., June 12, 1889, by Rev. J. I. Ayres, of Clayton, Ala, Dr. C. J. Avres, of Fitzpatrick's, and Miss Sall e Camp bell, daughter of Judge Campbell, deceased. We extend our best wishes to the happy couple.

THE State Mission Board meets in committee on publications, has been Selma on July 9th, at 8 p. m Mem accepted by the American Baptist Pub bers will please send their names to lication Society, and a new edition will Bro. T. S. Bowen, who will assign be issued soon. The book embraces them homes. Communications to eleven chapters and contains 200pages. come before the board should be ad- It is one of the most readable books dressed to the secretary, Rev. W. B. we have seen on this subject, and Crumpton, Marion, Ala. is full of quotations from Baptist and

OUR readers will bear in mind that Rev. G. S. Anderson has been appointed to the position of vice presi dent of the Home Mission Board for Alabama. He intends to put as much proven by the above intensely intertime and work into this department of esting book. Over seventy authors the mission cause as he can. He is are quoted, who are among the most in every way worthy of the position.

In the last democratic state con- seldom republish what has been isvention Col. J B. Stanley made a sued by other houses, this is a high splendid race for secretary of state. compliment to our Alabama brother, And it was a great compliment to him and we trust the book may be widely that even the gallant old war horse circulated and great good to our peoonly went in a short way ahead of ple be accomplished.

him. For many reasons we think the governor would do a graceful thing to appoint him to the vacancy which now exists

ercises of Howard College Dr. J. M. Frost, in behalf of some of the stu- stition: dents, presented a nice silk umbrella to Mrs. McGaha, wife of the pastor of Ruhama church. He was glad this

litical affairs. It is for him for gov-

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the great Indian fighter and pioneer of civilization. These remains were placed in a casket and taken to Tennessee for re interment.

DR. FROST'S BOOK. of the exercises.

We learn that Dr. Frost's book, "Pedo-baptism: Is it from Heaven or of Men?"after close examination by the

> he reviewed some of the prominent characteristics in the life of Moses. speaking of his stormy life, he said: that brings success, and all such will go down to a nameless grave, unwept,

unhonored and unsung.' Pedo baptist authorities. Although The preacher pointed his audience so much has been said and written on to the scope of the conflict and the the scriptural mode of baptism, the source of the victory.

subject has not been exhausted, as is The sophomore prize declamations took place at the East Lake pavilion on Monday morning at 10 o'clock. L. L. Vann, E. M. Riley, C. B. learned in the denominations. Con-Lloyd, R. S. Meade, H. L. Hicks, sidering the fact that the committee W. N. Reeves, J. A. McCrary, R. B. DeVine, J. R. Jarrell, J. E. Harris, L. Fox, R. W. Huey, J. R. Wells, and W. A. Hobson were the speakers. Excellent could be said of all, but the medal was awarded to J. E.

Harris, of Livingston.

At 8 p. m.

EXPERIENCE AS A PRIEST.

The following will be read with a great deal of interest, coming as it At the close of the graduating ex- does from one who has been in the bonds of Catholic darkness and super-

"I recall the time when I was a Roman Catholic priest in Chicago," continueu Father O'Connor with pathetic spoke of "Manhood in Submission; earnestness, "when filled with zeal, W. H. Payne exhibited "Edison and

the upbuilding of the interests of Ala | told me their stories, the evil they had which others report as existing among auditor, delivered the Baccalaureate and society, the proof shows it to have McLendon. A good collection was ductory sermon, by Rev. J. B Farbama. The Wave, though published done, the corruption of the heart that ren showed us how it was that "Charthem. A newspaper can take no gerson. 1:30 p. m. Devotional serin a manufacturing city, thinks agri. had obtained mastery over them, the acter (was) Essential to Achievement;" address from the subject, "Be ye been a benefit. 3. That instead of the raised. A most enjoyable occasion. vice. 2 p. m. The office and duties men." His speech was instructive liquor traffic being a clog and a drawhigher motto than-"Condemn the sins of their life, I could not but feel W. J. Hutton had for his subject, JUDSON FEMALE INSTITUTE, MARION. of deacons. G. W. Newman, Prof. culture the basis of all prosperity, and that nothing would better stimulate and deliver them. I used all the "The Rise and Fall of Nations;" and the full and active development of our agricultural resources than to my command to locat their structure drawn from the life of "The Grand" every law abiding citizen make him-self felt in creating a strong public history of the young men with lofty amwrong and uphold the right." Let back to education and enterprise, as are claimed for it by the prohibition- - The Fifty-second Annual Session J. Walker, Rev. J. A. McCarley. inspire the young men with lofty am- ists, these results are true when ap will begin October 2nd, in the new Saturday, 9 a. m. Devotional service. bition. Col. Murfee has much plied to the acts of the crusaders buildings. The catalogue gives, with 9:30 a. m. The best methods of con against wines and other liquors. other interesting matter, an accurate ducting Sunday-schools, and who bring about a full discussion of these my command to loose their sins and Old Man." We could give other extracts, but description of them with three engrav- should attend them? C. Cook, Rev. are unjust, not calculated to benefit school has reached a success hardly ings from photographs of the premises. W. C. Bledsoe. 11 a. m. Preaching. Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock great interests, and to place Mr. Kolb held them in the bondage of Satan, the people, let us, in a proper way, hoped for by his most ardent friends. forbear. The above is sufficient for an S. W. AVERETT, Pres. 1:30 p m. Devotional service. 2 p. Rev. Washington Wilkes, who is said in the governor's chair would be the to set the captive soul free. Alas! From every quarter of the country epitaph and memorial shaft. amend them, but never give countequickest way to beget this general and and alas! Notwithstanding the con- to be the oldest member of the alumni You find men willing to spend their m. Woman's work in the church nance to their violation. intelligent interest. Mr. Kolb is fur- fession and repentance, the longings society, delivered the alumni address. In the last legislature Mr. Rattray money freely for what they love and what is it? and the best methods of applications for rooms have come to delivered a spread-eagle speech on the desire. They build fine houses, buy accomplishing it. Revs. J. H. Clien, ther supported because he is thorough-lief in my power on the part of the Retrogractive and Propagative "Education, Our grateful thanks are extended him, so he teels confident of a very ly in sympathy with the spirit of the times. While he is the champion of agricultural interests, he is also the confederate monument bill. Some of the office agricultural interests, he is also the confederate monument bill. Some of the office of priest, there was no reconciliation of the confederate monument bill. Some of the office of priest, there was no reconciliation of the office of priest, there was no reconciliation of the office of priest, there was no reconciliation of the office of priest, there was no reconciliation of the office of priest, there was no reconciliation of the office of priest, there was no reconciliation of the office of priest, there was no reconciliation of the office of priest, there was no reconciliation of the office of priest, there was no reconciliation of the office of priest, there was no reconciliation of the office of priest, there was no reconciliation of the office of priest, there was no reconciliation of the office of priest, there was no reconciliation of the prices confederate monument bill. Some of corner lots, stocks and bonds, wines A. S Smith. 7:30 p m. Devotional and whisky, and I know not what all, service. 8 p. m In what way are but you mention to them the claims Christians blessed in obeying the comercises of the Judson were held in the but not sufficiently strong enough to of the church, and they fill your ears mand to honor the Lord with their court house. There were ten gradu- assure him the position for which his with the sad tale of their poverty un- substance? Revs George Newman, friend of progress in all other branches of industry. It affords us pleasure to no lasting peace to the soul." The alumni society elected Rev. J. ates in the eclectic course, ton full name has been proposed. til you are ashamed that you made T. B. Fargerson, J. W. Hamper. brethren. SISTER Pollard, of Newberne, can graduates, and two graduates in mu- We shall watch the character of mention of the matter. Yet this man There will be preaching Sunday and S. Dill, of Goldsboro, N. C., to desee a north Alabama paper speak in such terms of praise of Mr. Kolb. WE certainly thank all those brethmen who are seeking for honors from says by his profession that he has his Sunday night A cordial invitation liver the alumni address next com-We believe that the commissioner has every ability claimed for him by the Wave, and that were he given so high treasure in heaven; but his conduct is extended to all. - J. P. Hunter. rest assured that we appreciate her ef-forts in our behalf. Her husband is Misses Sallie Martin and Juliet the Christian people of the state, and proves him a hypocrite, and a wor-Palmer were the graduates in music. shall report the result of our investi- shiper of mammon rather than God. Deliver me, O my God, out of the The drill by the a merchant, and she insists on his rean honor he would bear it wi h prefit people read religious papers the better CADET CORPS membering that we do job print--Alabama Christian Advocate. Misses Ida Bradley, Evelyn Cafey, gations and observations. hand of the wicked. Tuesday evening showed how ing. to the whole state.

For the first time in eleven years or eight blind tigers have been in acwe attended a commencement at this ive operation. Drummers for whis- tianity, grand old college. Often when we think of the boys being in frame buildings we imagine that the college can't be doing much good. If any of whisky have been shipped openly of the visitors to East Lake had indulged in any such feelings they vanished before they witnessed many

Sunday morning the commenceustice, very little came of it. The ment sermon was preached by Rev. J. J. Taylor, from Heb. 11: 27. His subject was, "Life's Battles." Briefly that since the whisky element failed to have the law abolished they have "He who shrinks from the rougher grown more defiant. The recent that must charm and satisfy the most experiences of life will shrink from all grand jury found a certain liquor man guilty. The witnesses, in open court, testified to his guilt. The man himself plead guilty. The judge, in view

of such convincing proof, instructed studies. the jury not to retire, but to return a verdict at once. The jury insisted on being allowed to retire. Their re- Morgan was "Solomon fishing," rep-

a question. He said, "Unless you believe the witnesses are liars and the defendant is a liar, you must return a verdict of guilty." But when they brought in a verdict of "not guilty" the judge was overpowered and for so young a student. said: "I have not words to express myself; you are dismissed from this service.

Let us inquire into the cause of snch an outrage upon law and society. THE JUNIOR EXHIBITION These men are unknown to the writer. was attended by a large audience, de spite the heavy rains. This class was composed of eleven very fine young

men. Their speeches were original, and their composition showed congrounds that they believe the prohisiderable thought. L. A. Smith bition law is wrong. They are ignorantly playing the part of anarchists. Law is the most supreme thing in our world. The highest principle of citi-

man to man. Second, of woman and Coosa River News, of Febuary 4, Carrollton, Ga., that he has just Christ. Third, of woman and Chris- 1887," on "Diversified Industries." closed a meeting of three weeks It reached us in time for this occasion. ky houses have worked openly for On Tuesday night the parlors of the We see from the report of a corresthe trade of the proprietors of the house were opened for the display of blind tigers. Barrels, kegs and jugs the beautiful art studies that have en- pondent of the Chattanooga Times gaged the interest of the pupils during | that he thinks "from what he saw of the session. A carefully printed cat him" (Mr. Rattray) on a recent octo these same proprietors. If any ef- alogue gives the title of each picture, casion, "and judging from his expresfort was made through the town pa- who is its author, the length of time sion's (italics ours)," he "can recall no pers, or through the grand jury, to employed in its production, and the bring these bold violators of law to material of which it is composed. name in the state of a man so admi-There are the five minute sketches rably equipped for the position of from life, the half hour studies from state superintendent of education. late legislature refused to reput the cast, and the three and four hour The address he delivered to day, if prohibition law. It was upheld by a studies from nature and from life. The planted in the heart and lives of every call last week, viz: Prof.'s W. M. large majority. Our information is, pictures exhibited number 156. The teacher in this department is Miss Ag- school teacher in the state," continues nes Leavitt, and she has demonstrated the correspondent, "would be a pubher artistic taste and skill in a manner lic and individual blessing incalculable in results of good and far reach-

ing benefits." The first on the list is Miss Mary So much for the claims of the man Averett, a daughter of the president. who proposes the name of Mr. Rat She exhibits twenty-one studies. Miss Lois Goodman exhibited nine tray for superintendent of education. Now, let us see about a speech de- join soon .- W. H. Smith.

Miss Martha Hobdy has twenty-one livered by the same individual on the studies on exhibition. The best picture by Miss Genie subject above mentioned. He throws all the venom of his nature against quest was granted. They came back resenting, with striking fidelity to nathe workers in the temperance cause in a few minutes and asked the judge | ture, two fishermen hauling in their and uses language that would be out net on the open sea. of place in these columns; but we Sabbath night, the 23rd inst. Miss Lida Nelson produced twentygive some of the milder forms of exone pictures, eight of them four hour

pression, knowing that the intelligent, tudies from nature.

The concert was said to have been treated us to a delightful exercise.

ra. Adjournment of laimed our attention. Messrs. W. strong editorial endorsing Commis- people, the tales of sorrow and of woe cock, in an elegant manner, recited man kind: 1. The crusade in the He is the equal of any. All cities will 10:30 the exercises of Children's Day have heard, elequent and pathetic. that the judge in question should a C. Crumpton, Daniel Partridge, Jr., that men and women were anxious to the "Possibilities of Alabama;" W. sent that jury to jail in violation and D. H. Marbury were the speak-United States, and especially in Ala- profit by hearing him. -G. D H.That paper supports him they sought deliverance—burdens on the soul that they wished to be light. W. Gravlee thought this an "Era of Demagogism;" M. E. Weaver touched day school - Geo. S. Lazenby, Chmn. sioner Reuben F. Kolb for the gov- tell me-pressing cares from which eir oath to return a verdict in acers, and barring the fact that two of bama, against wine and other liquors, Bro. M. W. Rushton tells of the Com on Arrangements cordance with the testimony. Greenis an act of fanaticism unwarranted inufacturing and po- ened-wrongs they desired to be on the splendid character of "Clevethe young men got a little mixed in interesting service on "Children's District meeting of East Liberty ville has two newspapers, and so far their memory, their addresses were a by the Word of God, and pro Day," June 9th, at Ramer church. ighted-grievous sins to be washed land-His Influence on American made public the violations of law credit to the college and to them- ductive of evil to the government. association: Time, July 12, 13, 14. Splendid essays and recitations, good Youth;" J. A. Thompson told of Place, Milltown. Friday, 10 a.m. 2. That instead of the liquor traffic bemusic, and well rendered declamaernor because he has given his life to "And as with trembling lips they tions. Closing address by Hon. J. R. Devotional exercises 11 a. m. Introselves. Hon. Cyrus D. Hogue, state "Ambition's Devotees;" W. S. Hering a curse to the government, the state

exclude men of literary any country, besides he did not see how the law which exempted lectur-There were seventy-five additions to the church. Rev. J. A Howard, of ers could exclude professors who Opelika, was with him, and did good were, after all, lecturers.-Examiner. Rev. H. R. Schramm writes us,

from Tullahoma, Tenn., of the work Our friend, Mr. James M. Merrill, in which he is engaged. He says: for the past year day clerk at the St. 'We have just closed a precious James Hotel, Selma, is now with the meeting. Fifteen persons were added Windsor Hotel, of this city. His to the church. Although our house triends will find him ready to give has a seating capacity of five hundred. hem a warm welcome when they viswe were crowded, and some could it the Windsor. not get in. I did the preaching, and

Three of the most worthy sons of he members assisted me by talki g Howard College gave our sanctum a and praying The church has been greatly benefited. I am del anted Webb, F. G. and W. H. Caffey. with my work. Pray for us

They are successful teachers and Bro. John F. Perser, of Troy, have won enviable reputations for preached the commencement sermon of the State Normal School, at Jacksonville, last Sunday. His sermon Six additions to the Huntsville church last Sunday; three by letter and was well made, eloquently delivered, three by baptism. This makes twentyand was appropriate and full of the four additions within the last quarter; sweet truths of the gospel. He is deeight by letter and sixteen for baptism. lightfully graceful, and his eloquence A number of others are expected to runs smoothly, yet bravely, and lose none of its power by being polished. Mai, I. G. Harris delivered a lec- He made an unusually favorable imture at Ware, Elmore county, on last pression upon the people here, who Sabbath. Subject: "Harvest of Men's will always think of him hereafter as Lives." By invitation the Major will one of the ablest young preachers in deliver his lecture on "David and Ab- the state of Alabama -T. W. Ayers, salom," at Seale, Russell county, on Jacksonville, June 12th.

Program of Sunday-school conven-Bro. Plaster returns thanks to Bro. | tion at Forest Home, Ala., June 22, Curry and the proprietor of the Liv- 23. Saturday, 9 a. m. Convention ingston Hotel for the kindness shown called to order by Mr. J. C. Lloyd, him while among them recently. He President pro tem. Opened with resays if one wants to "fare sumptuous- ligious services. 1 Address of welly every day," he should not fail to come, by S. J. Ansley. 2. Enrolling the names of delegates. 3. Report Dr. Wm. Reeves, of Eufaula, at- of committee on constitution and pertended the Howard commencement. manent organization. 4 Adoption He had a son there and was greatly of constitution and election of officers. pleased at his improvement. The 5. 11 a m. Audience addressed by Board of Trustees. He believes in ing subject: Is it the duty of every discipline, and thinks President Riley | church member to sustain the Sunday school? 6. Afternoon session open at To show how Prof. Webb, of Per. 2 p. m. 7. Reports of all Sunday schools, and short discussions. (Reness. 10. Adjourn. 11. Grand mass meeting 8 p. m. Addresses by promia. m. A model Sunday-school, cona. m. Address by Rev. J. M. Greene.

The crusade against liquor coming that time they have credited to Doctor is a valuable member of the Rev. B. H. Crumpton, on the followthe liquor traffic nearly every crime known to the law, until now fanatics venture the assertion that they found- duction of these beautiful and useful teach and fools believe tha the destruction a success. ed their actions solely upon the articles cannot be too highly com- of whisky, beer and wine will bring heaven on earth. A white ribbon due Hill, appreciates this paper, he pinned to the dress of a lady, young recently proposed to the brethren of ports, in writing, should include the or old, is a free pass to the ' holy of his church to give six dollars of the number of teachers, scholars, attendahead even of that of last session. holies." "Blessed are the pure in eighteen necessary to secure a club of ance and plan of conducting school.) Thursday morning the elocution class heart, for they shall see God," has twelve We learn that the brethren 8 3:30 p.m. Address by Rev. N. become secondary to: Blessed are the will accept the proposition. Thanks,

The entire class of twelve showed wearers of the white ribbon, for they brother, for your earnest work. gift was made, not to the pastor, but believing in my priesthood as a holy his Phonograph;" T. S. Herren reto his wife. Too often the hard work- office appointed by God, as the only Bro. Whittle has favored us with a have sworn not to drink. nent speakers. 12. Sunday, June 23. viewed "The Young Man of the Pezenship is the reverence for law. The ing and self-sacrificing pastor's wife is means of reconciling sinners with that they had been carefully trained. series of lectures on eastern travels. him. I used to enter the confessional riod-His Outlook;" S. J. Strock gave I now lay down three propositions, law may not suit our ideas of what it either one of which is true, in the estima | They are excellent in the highest de-Thursday night the graduating exerducted by Prof. W. P. Stoll. 13, 10 every morning, and especially on Sat- many reasons against "Annexation of ises of the Marion Military Institute tion of all good men, and ought to damn gree, full of information, clearly stashould be, but so long as it is law we forgotten. THE Florence Wave comes out in a urdays, to hear the confessions of the Canada and Mexico;" J. D. Heaprohibition and bring up from its ruins ted, with the finest descriptions we must obey it. To our mind it appear

Miss Willie Walston showed but Christian people of our state will seven studies, but they were all good weigh well the words and consign him Miss Lillian Welsh had twenty four to the regions of the unhonored when it comes to electing men of character stop at the Livingston Hotel. studies, all very superior. and moral worth to the high state of-Miss Katie Woodfin showed thirteen pictures. fices:

I must not forget to call attention to a novel feature in this display, viz: The fancy work of the pupils produced under the tutelage of Miss He does not know the name or local- Evelyn Westlake. The dexterity, ity of a single man of them, but we taste and skill displayed in the pro-



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READ the letter of Dr. Tupper, in this issue. Let your contributions to the Foreign Board be prompt and regular. The board is in need of money. Let us give our part monthly.

Two hundred and sixteen pupils were in attendance at the Southern University (Methodist) at Greensboro, Ala., last session. A large class graduated and the prospects for the future are bright.

the account of the Judson commence- Seay presented to Gov. Taylor the For the first time in eleven years ment did not reach the office in time dust of the dead Tennessean. Gov. we attended a commencement at this for publication last week, but irregu- Taylor responded fittingly in behalf grand old college. Often when we lar mails play havoc with editors' let of Tennessee. Only a few small pieces think of the boys being in frame ters the same as with those of other of bone and a few teeth remained of buildings we imagine that the college the great Indian fighter and pioneer can't be doing much good. If any people. of civilization. These remains were of the visitors to East Lake had MARRIED, in Montgomery, Ala., placed in a casket and taken to Ten indulged in any such feelings they June 12, 1889, by Rev. J. I. Ayres, nessee for re interment. vanished before they witnessed many of Clayton, Ala, Dr. C. J. Ayres, of DR. FROST'S BOOK. of the exercises. Fitzpatrick's, and Miss Sall e Camp Sunday morning the commencebell, daughter of judge Campbell, We learn that Dr. Frost's book, ment sermon was preached by Rev. deceased. We extend our best wishes Pedo-baptism: Is it from Heaven or J. J. Taylor, from Heb. 11: 27. His to the happy couple. of Men?"after close examination by the subject was, "Life's Battles." Briefly THE State Mission Board meets in committee on publications, has been he reviewed some of the prominent Selma on July 9th, at 8 p. m Mem accepted by the American Baptist Pub characteristics in the life of Moses. bers will please send their names to lication Society, and a new edition will Speaking of his stormy life, he said: Bro. T. S. Bowen, who will assign be issued soon. The book embraces "He who shrinks from the rougher them homes. Communications to eleven chapters and contains 200pages. experiences of life will shrink from all come before the board should be ad- It is one of the most readable books that brings success, and all such will dressed to the secretary, Rev. W. B. we have seen on this subject, and go down to a nameless grave, unwept, is full of quotations from Baptist and unhonored and unsung."

ONE night recently we spent at Akron. Bfethren Curry and Plaster and Gov. Scay were at the same place. We introduced Bro. Plaster

to the Governor as our evangelist for late commencement. Many expresthe colored people, and explained his sions of satisfaction regarding the past plan of holding institutes for the benadministration were given. Dr. Shackefit of the preachers The Governor expressed himself as being truly glad the board elected Dr. Riley, and field that we were attempting to do this would have voted against him had he work for the negrors He feels that been present, but he had come here we owe, not only to the negro, but to and had seen evidences of his past God and to our own race, greater ef

forts than we have ever put forth for he was for him fully. Bro. Wilkes the moral elevation of the negro. had been opposed to him because he Southern Christians are the ones to do thought he lacked experience, abilithis work, and our Southern citizens ty, etc., but now he was converted and would vote for his re-election. give their moral and financial support Dr. Frost felt that the success of President Riley for the past year was mar-

such sacrifices.

It afforded Dr. Frost great pleas could have done better. The entire ure to publicly acknowledge his esti- board thought the professors should mate of the superior work done dur- spend as much time as possible in ing the past year. It was gratifying | canvassing for pupils during the vacato be assured of the enthusiastic sup- tion. Dr. Frost suggested that the port given President Riley by the fac- trustees could greatly help the patronulty and the students. President age by doing some visiting and workmoney for extra copies at five cents each if Grant's definition of a college was: ing themselves. He emphasized the more than ten are wanted, otherwise six "John Hopkins on one end of a log importance of making an effort to siand a boy on the other." Here," lence criticism whenever heard. It said he, pointing to Dr. Riley, his co- is easy enough to pick flaws in anyworkers and the boys, "is your col- thing. In most cases the severest lege, and they will make a success, critics of Howard College have been even if the main building is never those who knew least of its work. erected." The speaker said it was The board has never been more dethe sense of the trustees that this termined in its work for Howard Colbuilding "must be built, and that it lege than now. With a full school shall be built." The board also re- next session there will be no deficit. solved that any further discussion of The past two years have been regarded, even by the trustees, as experi-

the removal idea was unwise. ----

THE governor of Tennessee with his staff. a committee from the legislature, and other citizens of Tennessee, came to Montgomery last Sunday there for next session. morning, spent the day as the guests of the city and the state, and then on Monday, accompanied by Gov. Seay, his staff and citizens of Montgomery, repaired to Fort Decatur, near Cowles' Station, on the Western R. R. Here

they found the grave of Col. Sevier. Seventy-four years ago he was buried in this lonely grave, which has been marked through past years with a marble slab which bore this inscription "John Sevier, died September 24th,

THE senior regrets very much that 1815." With appropriate words Gov.

THE MARION COMMENCEMENTS. thoroughly Col. Macon had trained

BOARD MEETING. the boys. In the contest between the By the courtesy of the trustees of two companies, Company A was suc Howard College we were allowed to cessful, and will have the honor of attend their board meeting during the carrying the standard for another vear. W. M. Fulton was awarded the medal for the best soldiership for the year; E. Warren received a medal elford was not present last year when for being the best drilled man on the

Tuesday night Col. Sumter Lea charmed a large assembly by an address before the literary societies. year's work, and now he could say Messrs. Banks, Bradtord and Brooks made short speeches in response to numerous calls from the andience.

COMMENCEMENT DAY was very pleasant. Nothing happened W. L. Chitwood, of Moulton, delivered the salutatory, and H. R. velous. He believed no other man Dill, the valedictory. Rev. Chas. Elliott received the degree of A. M.; Messrs. Ino. R. McCreary, W. H. Owings, S. L. Tyson, H. G. Hubbard, H. R. Dill and W. L. Chitwood received the degree of A. B These young men all did credit to themselves and to their alma mater. Maj. J. G. Harris Carle subject "The True Elements of Government." On many odasions we have listened to addresses from this brother, but never before heard him do

agreed that it was the best baccalaureate speech they ever heard. Capt. W. C. Ward, president of the board, stated to the students that the

for another year. The boys showed" ments. Now they are satisfied that their appreciation by continued ap-

Howard College can be run with great success at East Lake, and they will put forth great efforts to turn boys the board, stating their confidence in

lor, of Mobile; Rev. W. Wilkes, of Syllacauga; Rev. W. C. Bledsoe, of LaFayette, Ala.; and Rev. A. C. Barron, of Baltimore, Md.; Prof. Wm. G. Hix, of Clinton, Ala., was jury which caused the judge in right- duction, and sustained the reputation eous indignation to dismiss every man of the preacher as one of the foremost of them from his service.

Two years ago the legislature made a Gen. 3:15, "I will put enmity belaw closing up the saloons. During tween thee and the woman." He

Sickness in the senior's family prerented him from reaching Marion until Thursday morning, hence we failed to hear the commencement sermon, preached by Rev. W. I. Pickard, of Eufaula; also to witness

the art exhibit and to attend the annual concert of the Judson Female Institute; also to hear the junior speeches and witness the drilling of

the students of the Marion Military Institute. But from all we could gather no more interesting entertainments were ever given by the Marion schools. The night after the close of the exercises we were taken sick and

until to day (Monday) we have been to mar the pleasure of the occasion. too unwell to write, and now the Howard commencement is in progress and our time is all occupied. From a special correspondence to the Advertiser we give the following account of some of the exercises: The interest which attaches to the

determine to be a blessing to their commencement exercises of the old day and generation. We have not Judson was intensified this year on time to go into a fuller account of account of the peculiarly trying ordeal through which it has passed. The Bro. Bishop's speech, only to say he f their fine property by fire at compelled the faculty and pupils to seek shelter in the King house, which, while being commodious for the purposes originally designed, was inadequate to the requirements of the sowell. Numbers of competent judges | school, and consequently lessened to some extent the large patronage it has hitherto secured.

With commendable heroism, however, they taced the facts, and accepted the situation; and the closing board had re-elected President B. F. performances thus far have given no Riley and his entire former faculty token of impaired vitality either in the faculty or pupils. The young ladies have enjoyed almost uninterrupted health. The work has been plause. A petition, signed by nearly done with great enthusiasm and thorevery boy in school, was presented to oughness; and the quality of it has been tested by the superiority of the art and literary exhibitions placed with bountiful prodigality before the bly cared for in the new building, and inspection of a cultured and critical ublic.

The commencement sermon was preached in the Baptist church on it, pray for it, and give to it. The well Sunday night to an immense audi known hospitality of the citizens of ence, by Rev. W. L. Pickard, of Marion was extended to all the visof Greenville. It was a verdict by a Eufaula, Ala. It was a masterly pro-

itors pulpit orators of the state. He took his text from Gen. 2:18, "I will make

some time ago sent us a copy of a Greenville is a prohibition town. him an help meet for him." Also speech by Mr. Charles Rattray, of the past two years it is said that six treated, first, of the relation of wo- Cherokee county, "copied from the

FIELD NOTES.

Mary Duskin, Carrie Kendall, Mala

Leavel, Theresa Lindsey, Lida Nel-

on, Linda Nowlin, Juliet Palmer and

Bessie Wyatt composed the eclectic

graduates, while Misses Lee Collins,

Dickson, Lee Collins, Belle Knight,

Willie Tabb Moore and Nora Daugh-

to have read, was too unwell to un-

Col Jno. W. Bishop, of Talladega,

delivered an admirable address to the

graduates. He paid a just tribute to

leges in Marion. He urged the young

ladies to properly appreciate the op-

portunities presented to them and to

made a good impression on his audi

ence. His words of wisdom ought

to be heard more than they are in our

annual conventions. Miss Mary E.

Miss Sallie Martin, who was

son were the full graduates.

drill.

dergo the strain.

death, which occurred in Selma on WE keep in stock a beautiful line Friday, the 14th. She was a faithful of wedding cards. member of the Baptist church. She Hereafter the Howard and Judson leaves a husband and several children ommencements will be held on difand many other loved ones to mourn her departure. They have our sym-

Nora Daughdrill, Tululah Dickson, ferent weeks. It would save our subscribers much Belle Knight, Elena Lewis, Sallie pathies. annovance if they would bear in mind Martin, Minnie McCants, Willie that clubs must always pay in ad-Moore, Carrie Ward, and Ella Wilker

will mail it to you.

located in Birmingham.

and a half miles from Smith's Station. in Lee county. Those who wish to atvance. Rev. J. M. Kailin preached two tend our district meeting, which will The following read essays: Misses interesting sermons at Adams Street convene with this church, should come church on last Sybbath, in the absence Elena Lewis, Carrie Ward, Minnie to the above station on Friday before the fifth Sunday, instant. Will be McCants, Ella Wilkerson, Tululah of the pastor.

Have you read Dr. Wharton's met at depot with conveyances. - G. book, "Famous Women of the Old D. Benton.

Testament?" Send us \$1.75 and we Prof. and Mrs Averett were among the visitors to the Howard commence ment. A lady who met Mrs. Averett The State University, the A. & M. College, at Auburn, and the Southern said: "Any man with as handsome a University, at Greensboro, each had wife as Prof. Averett has, ought to succeed." No man would be more a very satisfactory closing. Dr. M. N. Due, an old Howard ready to acknowledge his indebtedthe fathers who had established col- boy, has, after graduating at Prince ness to his wife than is the worthy ton College and then taking a thor- President of the Judson.

ough medical course in New York, Rev. Ino. W. McCollum will go to New York the last of this month and On Wednesday, June 12th, in the then run down and spend thirteen A. days with Mr. Moody's class of work-Marion Baptist church, Dr. J. Frazier was united in marriage to ers, and then return to Alabama and Miss Mary V. Wyatt. We earnestly remain until the last of September. congratulate this worthy couple. when he will sail for T

The many friends of sister James

Philadelphia church is about one

Burns will sorrow to learn of her

A movement is on foot to have a ready to Sunday-school convention of the the Montgomery association at Bethany The Huntsville Baptist Sundaychurch, Elmore county, on Friday school had its annual pic nic excursion before the second or fourth Sunday on the 13th, from Huntsville to Florence About six hundred people was

Moore received the excelsior medal. Bro. Reeves thinks no church in on board. Seven coaches were crowd-After the delivery of the diplomas Alabama has so good a preacher and ed; everybody had a good time. The pastor as is Bro. Pickard, of Eufaula. Sunday-school netted \$2001 Dr. Hawand a few words by the president, It is delightful to see a young pastor | thorne delivered an address of wel-Dr. Frost pronounced the benediction. Thus closed one of the most so cordially supported by his strong come to the excursionists. - W. H. S. Dr. Charley Thigpen, a graduate remarkable years in the history of the laymen. of Howard College, has settled in

A correspondent to the Roanoke Judson. President Averett has more Herald says Rev. H. R. Moore thinks Marion to practice his profession. and more impressed the people with his fitness for the position he holds The walls of the new Judson are moving up rapidly, and by October a | ter grace.

The closing exercises of Buena beautiful building will be ready to Vista Academy, Prof. Claude Hardy, receive our daughters. Two hunprincipal, will be held June 23-26th. dred and fifty girls can be comfortalet each of our readers become an entertaining. "Gospel Talks," by Rev. H. M. active agent for the Judson, talk for

Wharton, is a fine book. We are selling this in half morocco and gilt binding for two dollars The same and fifty cents.

Bro. W. C. T. Moseley writes us A POOR RECORD.

ing in her church. man to man. Second, of woman and Coosa River News, of Febuary 4, Carrollton, Ga., that he has just exclude men of literary calling from

a visit to the Southern Baptist Con No young man of our acquaintance is vention did him good. He says he better equipped for his life work. can talk for mission money with bet. From a boy he has studied medicine under his father, and after leaving the Howard he took a thorough course in the Charity Hospital, of New Orleans. The life of Prof. W. M. Webb, of From the program we are sure the Perdue Hill, illustrates just how useexercises will be very interesting and ful a Christian te ch r can be when he tries. He aids in prayer meeting, Sabbath-school, church work, temperance work, and then finds time to keep up a literary society, and attend the Masonic Lodge. No wonder those book in cloth binding for one dollar people are determined, if possible, not to lose him The new Catholic University in

that he had a most enjoyable time at Washington has come into collision Thanks to the unknown friend who Clopton, where he preached several with law. It is found that under the sermons. He speaks in highest terms alien-contract labor law the universiof the good work sister Lindsey is do- ty cannot supply itself with European professors Cardinal Gibbions is in Rev. I. P. Cheney writes us from dignant, saying that is an outrage to

Dr. Riley and their desire for his re-The degree of Doctor of Divinity appointment. was conterred upon Rev. J J. Tay-THAT WONDERFUL JURY. We are informed of a remarkable case recently before the circuit court

honored with the degree of A. M. Money for printing the catalogues was contributed by members of the board.

COMMENCEMENT AT HOWARD COLLEGE.

Crumpton, Marion, Ala.

Pedo baptist authorities. Although OUR readers will bear in mind that so much has been said and written on Rev. G. S. Anderson has been apthe scriptural mode of baptism, the pointed to the position of vice presi dent of the Home Mission Board for Alabama. He intends to put as much proven by the above intensely intertime and work into this department of esting book. Over seventy authors the mission cause as he can. He is are quoted, who are among the most in every way worthy of the position.

In the last democratic state con- seldom republish what has been isvention Col. J B. Stanley made a sued by other houses, this is a high splendid race for secretary of state. compliment to our Alabama brother, And it was a great compliment to him and we trust the book may be widely that even the gallant old war horse circulated and great good to our peoonly went in a short way ahead of ple be accomplished.

him. For many reasons we think the governor would do a graceful thing to appoint him to the vacancy which now exists.

At the close of the graduating ex- does from one who has been in the ercises of Howard College Dr. J. M. bonds of Catholic darkness and super-Frost, in behalf of some of the stu- stition. dents, presented a nice silk umbrella to Mrs. McGaha, wife of the pastor of Ruhama church. He was glad this garnestness, "when filled with zeal, W. H. Payne exhibited "Edison and gift was made, not to the pastor, but believing in my priesthood as a holy his Phonograph;" T. S. Herren reto his wife. Too often the hard work office appointed by God, as the only ing and self sacrificing pastor's wife is means of reconciling sinners with forgotten.

claimed our attention. Messrs. W. prohibition and bring up from its ruins ted, with the finest descriptions we r4. Adjournment of convention. At urdays, to hear the confessions of the Canada and Mexico;" J. D. Heasomething better for the cause of hu have heard, elequent and pathetic. people, the tales of sorrow and of woe cock, in an elegant manner, recited that the judge in question should fay man kind: 1. The crusade in the He is the equal of any. All cities will THE Florence Wave comes out in a C. Crumpton, Daniel Partridge, Jr., will be held by Ebenezer Baptist Sunsent that jury to jail in violation of and D. H. Marbury were the speak- United States, and especially in Ala- profit by hearing him. -G. D H. strong editorial endorsing Commis- that men and women were anxious to day school -Geo. S. Lazenby, Chmn. the "Possibilities of Alabama;" W. their oath to return a verdict in acernorship. That paper supports him they sought deliverance-burdens on W. Gravlee thought this an "Era of ers, and barring the fact that two of bama, against wine and other liquors, Bro. M. W. Rushton tells of the Com on Arrangements. because of his accurate knowledge of the soul that they wished to be light. Demagogism;" M. E. Weaver touched cordance with the testimony. Greenthe young men got a little mixed in is an act of fanaticism unwarranted interesting service on "Children's District meeting of East Liberty commercial, manufacturing and po- ened-wrongs they desired to be on the splendid character of "Clevetheir memory, their addresses were a by the Word of God, and pro Day," June 9th, at Ramer church. ville has two newspapers, and so far association: Time, July 12, 13, 14. made public the violations of law credit to the college and to them- ductive of evil to the government. Splendid essays and recitations, good Place, Milltown. Friday, 10 a.m. credit to the college and to them-selves. Hon. Cyrus D. Hogue, state 2. That instead of the liquor traffic be-ing a curse to the government, the state tions. Closing address by Hon. J. R. Devotional exercises 11 a. m. Intro-Youth;" J. A. Thompson told of litical affairs. It is for him for govthe upbuilding of the interests of Ala told me their stories, the evil they had "Ambition's Devotees;" W. S. Her-"And as with trembling lips they auditor, delivered the Baccalaureate and society, the proof shows it to have McLendon. A good collection was ductory sermon, by Rev. J. B. Farwhich others report as existing among higher motto than—"Condemn the " It's much been a benefit. 3. That instead of the raised. A most enjoyable occasion. bama. The Wave, though published done, the corruption of the heart that ren showed us how it was that "Charvice. 2 p. m. The office and duties wrong and uphold the right." Let men." His speech was instructive liquor traffic being a clog and a drawand entertaining, and calculated to back to education and enterprise, as The Fifty second Appual Section of deacons. G. W. Newman, Prof. had obtained mastery over them, the acter (was) Essential to Achievement;" that nothing would better sumulate the full and active development of our agricultural resources than to church, I exercised all the power at our agricultural resources than to church, I exercised all the power at church, I exercised our agricultural resources than to church, I exercised all the power at drawn from the life of "The Grand We could give other extracts, but ings from photographs of the premises. W. C. Bledsoe. II a. m. Preaching. bring about a full discussion of these deliver them, to break the chains that Tuesday are unjust, not calculated to benefit school has reached a success hardly hoped for by his most ardent friends. forbear. The above is sufficient for an S. W. AVERETT, Pres. 1:30 p m. Devotional service. 2 p. Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock the people, let us, in a proper way, You find men willing to spend their m. Woman's work in the church great interests, and to place Mr. Kolb held them in the bondage of Satan, From every quarter of the country epitaph and memorial shaft. Rev. Washington Wilkes, who is said applications for rooms have come to In the last legislature Mr. Rattray money freely for what they love and what is it? and the best methods of amend them, but never give countein the governor's chair would be the to set the captive soul free. Alasi quickest way to beget this general and and alas! Notwithstanding the con- to be the oldest member of the alumni Our grateful thanks are extended him, so he feel's confident of a very delivered a spread-eagle speech on the desire. They build fine houses, buy accomplishing it. Revs. J. H. Clien, nance to their violation. intelligent interest. Mr. Kolb is fur- fession and repentance, the longings society, delivered the alumni address. intelligent interest. Mr. Kolb is fur-ther supported because he is thorough-ief in my power on the part of the Retrospective and Proporting ". For to the friends who constantly send us full school next session. orders for job printing. We will du- Friday morning the graduating ex- the state papers eulogized him for it, but you mention to them the claims Christians blessed in obeying the complicate the prices of any first class ercises of the Judson were held in the but not sufficiently strong enough to of the church, and they fill your ears mand to honor the Lord with their ly in sympathy with the spirit of the people; notwithstanding my honest, times. While he is the champion of earnest, faithful exercise of the office erybody seemed delighted with his court house. There were ten gradu- assure him the position for which his with the sad tale of their poverty un- substance? Revs. George Newman, agricultural interests, he is also the of priest, there was no reconciliation effort. friend of progress in all other branches with God, no deliverance from sin, The house in the South. Don't forget this, Sister Pollard, of Newberne, can graduates, and two graduates in mu-We shall watch the character of any by his profession that he has been proposed. The alumni society elected Rev. J. brethren. of industry. It affords us pleasure to no lasting peace to the soul." S. Dill, of Goldsboro, N. C., to desee a north Alabama paper speak in liver the alumni address next comsuch terms of praise of Mr. Kolb. WE certainly thank all those brethrest assured that we appreciate her ef- sic. forts in our behalf. Her husband is Misses Sallie Martin and Juliet the Christian people of the state, and proves him a hypocrite, and a wor-Palmer were the graduates in music. shall report the result of our investi- shiper of mammon rather than God. We believe that the commissioner has ren who are helping to circulate the mencement. Deliver me, O my God, out of the every ability claimed for him by the Wave, and that were he given so high The drill by the a merchant, and she insists on his rehand of the wicked. Misses Ida Bradley, Evelyn Cafey, gations and observations. membering that we do job printan honor he would bear it wih prefit people read religious papers the better CADET CORPS Tuesday evening showed how ing. to the whole state.

The preacher pointed his audience to the scope of the conflict and the source of the victory.

subject has not been exhausted, as is The sophomore prize declamations took place at the East Lake pavilion on Mønday morning at 10 o'clock. L. L. Vann, E. M. Riley, C. B. learned in the denominations. Con-Lloyd, R. S. Meade, H. L. Hicks, sidering the fact that the committee W. N. Reeves, J. A. McCrary, R. B. DeVine, J. R. Jarrell, J. E. Har-

At 8 p. m.

ris, L. Fox, R. W. Huey, J. R. Wells, and W. A. Hobson were the speakers. Excellent could be said of all, but the medal was awarded to J. E. Harris, of Livingston.

THE JUNIOR EXHIBITION

EXPERIENCE AS A PRIEST.

The following will be read with was attended by a large audience, degreat deal of interest, coming as it spite the heavy rains. This class was composed of eleven very fine young

men. Their speeches were original, and their composition showed con-"I recall the time when I was a Rosiderable thought. L. A. Smith

man Catholic priest in Chicago," continue Father O'Connor with pathetic spoke of "Manhood in Submission;" viewed "The Young Man of the Pehim. I used to enter the confessional riod-His Outlook;" S. J. Strock gave every morning, and especially on Sat- many reasons against "Annexation of

or eight blind tigers have been in ac-Christ. Third, of woman and Christive operation. Drummers from whis- tianity. cy houses have worked openly for On Tuesday night the parlors of the

the trade of the proprietors of the house were opened for the display of blind tigers. Barrels, kegs and jugs the beautiful art studies that have enof whisky have been shipped openly to these same proprietors. If any ef- alogue gives the title of each picture, fort was made through the town pa- who is its author, the length of time pers, or through the grand jury, to employed in its production, and the material of which it is composed. bring these bold violators of law to ustice, very little came of it. The from life, the half hour studies from late legislature refused to main the cast, and the three and four hour prohibition law. It was upheld by a studies from nature and from life. The large majority. Our information is, pictures exhibited number 156. The teacher in this department is Miss Agthat since the whisky element failed to have the law abolished they have grown more defiant. The recent that must charm and satisfy the most grand jury found a certain liquor man fastidious critic.

guilty. The witnesses, in open court, testified to his guilt. The man himself plead guilty. The judge, in view of such convincing proof, instructed studies. the jury not to retire, but to return a verdict at once. The jury insisted on

being allowed to retire. Their request was granted. They came back in a few minutes and asked the judge ture, two fishermen hauling in their a question. He said, "Unless you believe the witnesses are liars and the defendant is a liar, you must return a verdict of guilty." But when they brought in a verdict of "not guilty" the judge was overpowered and for so young a student. said: "I have not words to express myself; you are dismissed from this service."

Let us inquire into the cause of such an outrage upon law and society. These men are unknown to the writer. He does not know the name or localed their actions solely upon the articles cannot be too highly comgrounds that they believe the prohi-

vition law is wrong. They are ignorantly playing the part of anarchists. Law is the most supreme thing in our world. The highest principle of citienship is the reverence for law. The law may not suit our ideas of what it should be, but so long as it is law we must obey it. To our mind it appears

1887," on "Diversified Industries." It reached us in time for this occasion, We see from the report of a correspondent of the Chattanooga Times gaged the interest of the pupils during that he thinks "from what he saw of

sions (italics ours)," he "can recall no name in the state of a man so admi-There are the five minute sketches rably equipped, for the position of it the Windsor. school teacher in the state," continues nes Leavitt, and she has demonstrated the correspondent, "would be a pubher artistic taste and skill in a manner lic and individual blessing incalcula- their many good qualities. ble in results of good and far reach-

ing benefits." The first on the list is Miss Mary Averett, a daughter of the president. who proposes the name of Mr. Rat She exhibits twenty-one studies. Miss Lois Goodman exhibited nine

Miss Martha Hobdy has twenty-one studies on exhibition. Morgan was "Solomon fishing," repthe workers in the temperance cause resenting, with striking fidelity to nanet on the open sea. Miss Lida Nelson produced twenty-

one pictures, eight of them four hour give some of the milder forms of exstudies from nature. Miss Willie Walston showed but seven studies, but they were all good weigh well the words and consign him tudies, all very superior.

teen pictures. fices: I must not forget to call attention The crusade against liquor comto a novel feature in this display, viz: menced some fifty years ago Dur duced under the tutelage of Miss ing that time they have credited to Evelyn Westlake. The dexterity, venture the assertion that they found- duction of these beautiful and useful teach and fools believe tha the destruction a success.

> treated us to a delightful exercise. The entire class of twelve showed have sworn not to drink. that they had been carefully trained. Tuursday night the graduating exer-

closed a meeting of three weeks the church. Rev. J. A Howard, of ers could exclude professors who There were seventy-five additions to Opelika, was with him, and did good work.

Our friend, Mr. James M. Merrill, the session. A carefully printed cat him" (Mr. Rattray) on a recent oc- for the past year day clerk at the St. casion, "and judging from his expres- James Hotel, Selma, is now with the Windsor Hotel, of this city. His triends will find him ready to give hem a warm welcome when they vis-

state superintendent of education. Three of the most worthy sons of The address he delivered to day, if Howard College gave our sanctum a and praying The church has been planted in the heart and lives of every call last week, viz: Prof.'s W. M. Webb, F. G. and W. H. Caffey. They are successful teachers and

have won enviable reputations for Six additions to the Huntsville church last Sunday; three by letter and So much for the claims of the man three by baptism. This makes twentyeight by letter and sixteen for baptism. tray for superintendent of education. A number of others are expected to Now, let us see about a speech de- join soon .- W. H. Smith.

livered by the same individual on the Maj. J. G. Harris delivered a lec- He made an unusually favorable im-The best picture by Miss Genie subject above mentioned. He throws ture at Ware, Elmore county, on last pression upon the people here, who all the venom of his nature against Sabbath. Subject: "Harvest of Men's will always think of him hereafter as and uses language that would be out salom," at Seale, Russell county, on Jacksonville, June 12th.

of place in these columns; but we Sabbath night, the 23rd inst. Bro. Plaster returns thanks to Bro. tion at Forest Home, Ala., June 22, pression, knowing that the intelligent, Curry and the proprietor of the Liv- 23. Saturday, 9 a. m. Convention Christian people of our state will ingston Hotel for the kindness shown called to order by Mr. J. C. Lloyd, him while among them recently. He President pro tem. Opened with resays if one wants to "fare sumptuous- ligious services. I Address of wel-Miss Lillian Welsh had twenty four to the regions of the unhonored when ly every day," he should not fail to come, by S. J. Ansley. 2. Enrolling it comes to electing men of character stop at the Livingston Hotel. Miss Katie Woodfin showed thir- and moral worth to the high state of Dr. Wm. Reeves, of Eufaula, at- of committee on constitution and pertended the Howard commencement. manent organization. 4 Adoption

> the liquor traffic nearly every crime Board of Trustees. He believes in ing subject: Is it the duty of every known to the law, until now fanatics discipline, and thinks President Riley church member to sustain the Sunday-

heaven on earth. A white ribbon due Hill, appreciates this paper, he pinned to the dress of a lady, young recently proposed to the brethren of ports, in writing, should include the or old, is a free pass to the ' holy of his church to give six dollars of the number of teachers, scholars, attendahead even of that of last session. or old, is a nee pass to the more in eighteen necessary to secure a club of ance and plan of conducting school.) Thursday morning the elocution class heart, for they shall see God," has twelve We learn that the brethren become secondary to: Blessed are the will accept the proposition. Thanks, wearers of the white ribbon, for they brother, for your carnest work. Bro. Whittle has tavored us with a I now lay down three propositions, series of lectures on eastern travels.

either one of which is true, in the estima | They are excellent in the highest decises of the Marion Military Institute tion of all good men, and ought to damn gree, full of information, clearly sta-

how the law which exempted lectur-Rev. H. R. Schramm writes us.

from Tullahoma, Tenn., of the work in which he is engaged. He says: "We have just closed a precious meeting. Fifteen persons were added o the church Although our house has a seating capacity of five hundred, we were crowded, and some could not get in. I did the preaching, and the members assisted me by talki g greatly benefited. I am delighted

with my work. Pray for us Bro. John F. Purser, of Troy. preached the commencement sermon of the State Normal School, at Jacksonville, last Sunday. His sermon was well made, eloquently delivered, and was appropriate and full of the four additions within the last quarter; sweet truths of the gospel. He is delightfully graceful, and his eloquence runs smoothly, yet bravely, and lose; none of its power by being polished. Lives." By invitation the Major will one of the ablest young preachers in deliver his lecture on "David and Ab- the state of Alabama -- T. W. Ayers,

Program of Sunday-school conventhe names of delegates, 3. Report He had a son there and was greatly of constitution and election of officers. pleased at his improvement. The 5, 11 a m. Audience addressed by Doctor is a valuable member of the Rev. B. H. Crumpton, on the follow-To show how Prof. Webb, of Per. 2 p. m. 7. Reports of all Sunday schools, and short discussions. (Re-

> W. Beaverly. 9 Miscellaneous business. 10. Adjourn. 11. Grand mass meeting 8 p. m. Addresses by prominent speakers. 12. Sunday, June 23, a. m. A model Sunday-school, conducted by Prof. W. P. Stoll. 13 10 a. m. Address by Rev. J. M. Greene. 10:30 the exercises of Children's Day



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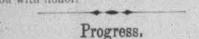
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A Woman's Charms

soon leave her, when she becomes a The junior class in English of the victim to any one of the various dis- Marion Military Institute, so says the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip- talion drill and dress parade, under

church. Newton: Saturday, 12th, Pleasant Ridge church

two pianos, was given with much vim by Misses E. Caffey, J. Lovelace, Leavel and Purifov Perry county Warrior River: Thursday, 17th, Mt. Pisgah The Italian aria by Meyerbeer was church.

very artistically rendered by Miss Weogufka: Thursday, 17th, Paint Creek Lila Lovelace. Her clear, sweet so church, Chilton coun'y. prano voice fully mastering the diffi- Mud Creek: Friday, 18th, Rock Creek ch.

culties, as was evidenced when she Zion: Friday, 18th, Yellow River ch, Fla. took high C with so much ease and Clear Creek: Fri lay, 18th, Corinth church,

present on account of indisposition, Randolph county. her number was substituted by Misses | South Eastern: Saturday, 19th, Shady Grove

Lee and Purifoy in Gottschalk's "Concert Waltz," which was finely Pickens county. Conecuh: Tuesday, 22d, Evergreen church.

Right here a word concerning Miss Geneva: Thursday, 24th, Friendship church. Mariin is not out of place. She also Tallapoosa River: Thursday, 24th, Bethel church, Tallapoosa county. is a graduate of the music depart-

ment, and showed by her recital, a NOVEMBER few weeks ago, the possession of a

fine technique, with an artistic insight Marshall: Saturday. 2nd, Clear Spring ch, in the beautiful art in which she is so Pea River: Saturday, 2nd, Mt. Pleasant ch. TIME AND PLACE UNKNOWN.

The climax of the evening was North Alabama. Death is a thief that robs you of your rai- reached when Misses Lovelace, Palm- Liberty, Bibb county. ment. The resurrection is a royal prince that er, Smeallie and Kendall came for Liberty, Choctaw county.

of Strauss' "Blue Danube Waltz." It THERE is no good reason why all was inspiring to hear the beautiful strains of this justly celebrated piece, with a Quarterly that is especially prepared for them and best suited to vast material progress that a remedy liancy of the four well trained their needs, and at the same time far be pleasing to the taste and to the eye, voices, and it was a fitting close to more beautiful than anything of its

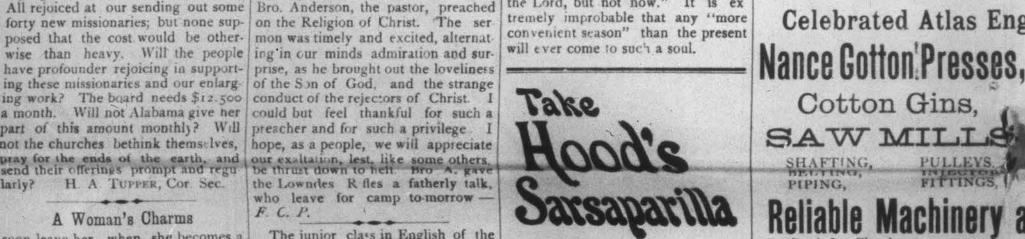
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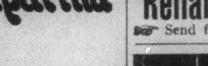
of Figs is the one perfect laxative and to Miss Westlake for her tasteful ac- ciety. If a class should use it for a companiments, upon which the suc- single quarter, its members would cess of the singer always depends so hardly be satisfied with any other. In packages of five or more, the price is

That the large audience remained six cents a copy, or twenty-four cents

ing against it in bank \$17,209 57 privilege that was mine on the 9th. stances were different, I could serve All rejoiced at our sending out some Bro. Anderson, the pastor, preached the Lord, but not now." It is ex

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ccuracy. Miss Martin being unable to be Arbacoochee: Saturday, 19, Union church, church, Jackson county. Miss. nion: Saturday, 19th, Big Creek church, State Agency of the Celebrated Steinway Piano. **Other Pianos:** BEHR BROS. & CO., NEW ENGLAND, A. B. CHASE, HARDMAN, VOSE & SONS. It Pays to Buy from a Reliable House.

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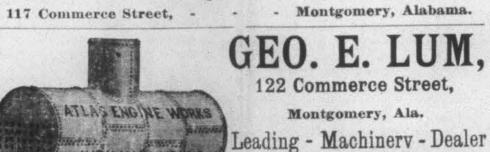
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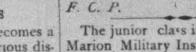
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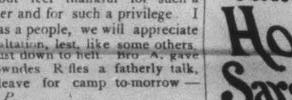
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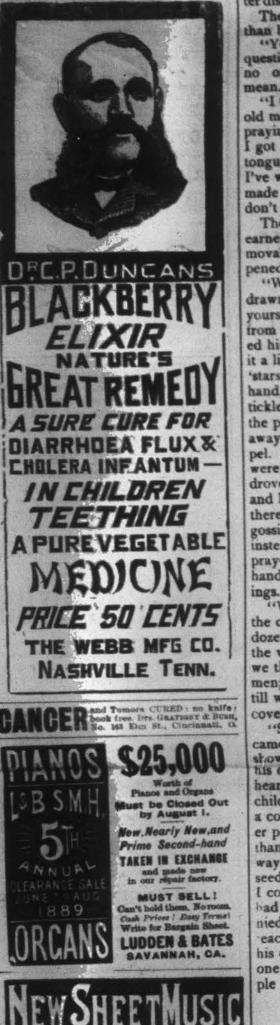
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Alabama Baptist. Harry was standing in the road on the way home from school. There had been a heavy shower an hour before,

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You stop that, she said. Deacon Lee was one day waited upon by a restless, ambitious, worldly church member, who was laboring to Harry did not like the way she spoke nor the look in her face Say please and I will, he said. create uneasiness in the church and especially to drive away the minister. I'm not going to say please. Then I shall do it as long as I like. The deacon came in to meet his visit-I can't get by till you stop. Yes, you can. I'm not hindering or, who, after the usual greetings, be-gan to lament the low state of religion, and inquired as to the reason why

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You are. I shall get all splashed two or three years. "Now, what do you think is the cause of things being dull here?" The deacon was not ready to give his opinion, and after a little

thought frankly answered, "I don't any longer. If Nettie had spoken pleasantly he would have stopped at

stay there all day just to spite her. alive to the work before them?"

realizes the solemnity of his work?"

"No, I den't." "Then don't you think we had bet and laughed more loudly than ever every slouch that can do it. A genet was worth telling .- Selected

ter dismiss this man and hire another?" as he saw Nettie's white apron spotted ine infidel is a mortal monster The old deacon in a tone louder than his wont said, "No, I don't." "You talk so little, sir," replied the questioner, not a little abashed, "that no one can find out what you do nean." "I talked enough once," replied the fore Nettie came. Do you wonder morbus will knock their infidelity out mean.

old man, rising to his feet, "for six why? Was it because Nettie had been of them, and leave them in a cold praying Christians. Thirty years ago I got my heart humbled and my tongue bridled; and ever since that behind. But Harry felt that he had them are like the boy who runs away I've walked softly before God. I then been wrong, too, and that is worse from home and comes back to sleep made vows as solemn as eternity; and than to suffer wrong from others. Stop a minute and let me get by, Jarry, said Ruthie. ion't tempt me to break them." The troubler was startled at the Harry, said Ruthie.

I don't have to stop, growled Harry. carnestness of the hitherto silent, immovable man, and asked: "What hap-But I can't get home till you let me pened to you thirty years ago?" Dass "Well, sir, I'll tell you. I was I don't care. You can't make me

drawn in a scheme just like this of stop. yours, to uproot one of God's servants Oh yes, I can, said Ruthie with a from the field in which he had plant laugh. ed him. In my blindness, I fancied I should like to see you try, said it a little thing to remove one of the 'stars' which Jesus holds in his right hand, if thereby my ear could be You're as big as I am, but who cares tickled by more flowing words, and for that? the pews filled by those who turned I can though, said Ruthie.

How do you think she did it? She away from the simplicity of the gospel. We flattered ourselves that we came nearer, still smiling, and said, were doing God's service when we Harry, please let me pass. You drove that holy man from the pulpit wouldn't be ugly to me I know. and his work. We groaned because Harry never thought of an attack there was no revival while we were of kind words. If Ruthie had tried to gossiping about and criticizing him, instead of upholding his hands by our prayers, the very instrument at whose hand we harshly demanded the bless increment at whose hand we harshly demanded the bless increment at whose hand we harshly demanded the bless increment at whose hand have been a little laugh as he increment at whose hand we harshly demanded the bless increment at whose hand we harshly demanded the bless increment at whose hand we harshly demanded the bless increment at whose hand we harshly demanded the bless increment at whose harshly demanded the bless increment at whose hard have bless hand we harshly demanded the bless increment at whose hard have bless hard have bless increment at whose hard have bless hard stood back to let her pass, saying,-

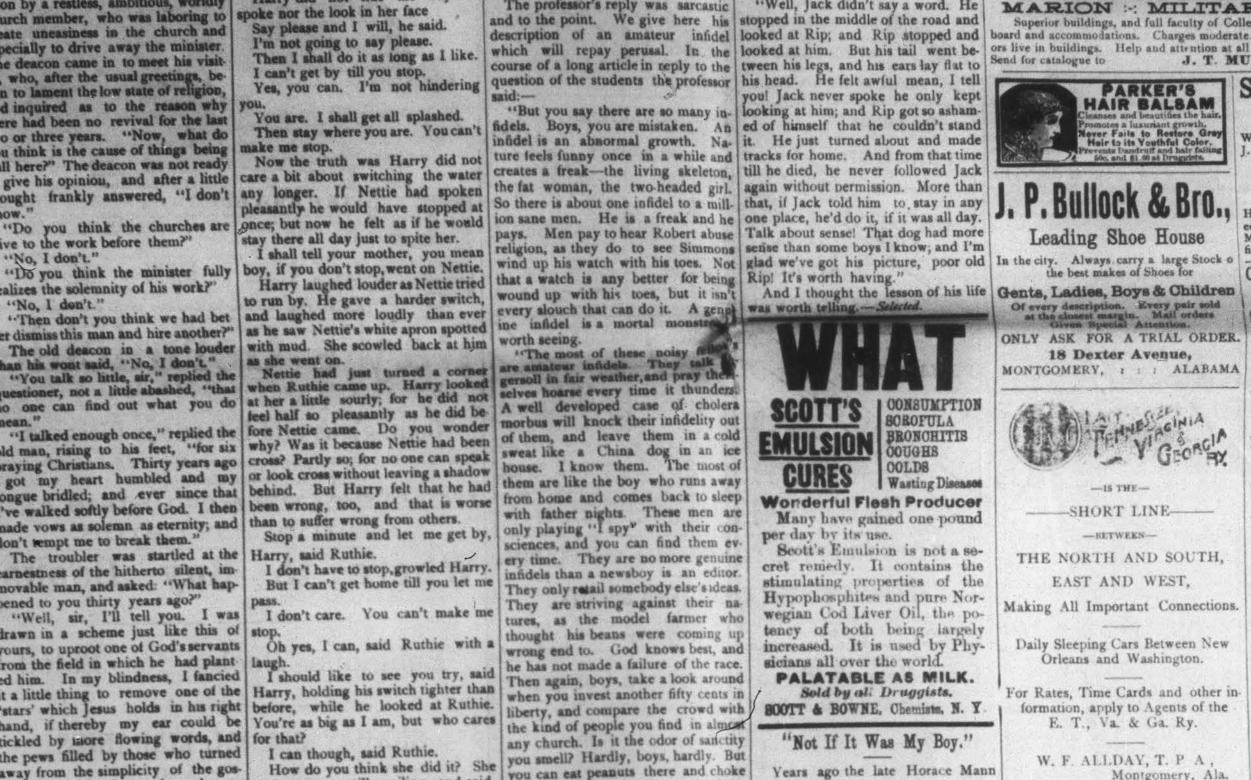
A College Professor on Ingersoll. "But there's a board fence that runs a good bit along the way between our

A number of students attending a house and town. It used to have some college at Albany, N. Y., went to loose boards, and by and by Jack hear Ingersoll lecture, and were so passed one that made quite a gap, and captivated by the talk of the "great he happened to look through; and infidel" that they propounded the fol would you believe it, there was Rip lowing question to their professor .-- stealing along on the other side of "DEAR PROFESSOR. - Are not In that fence, just as sly as a fox! He gersoll's arguments unanswerable? had gone home, and then turned What are you going to do about it?- about, and tried to cheat lack that Several Students.

The professor's reply was sarcastic "Well, Jack didn't say a word. He course of a long article in reply to the tween his legs, and his ears lay flat to Send for catalogue to question of the students the professor his head. He felt awful mean, I tell

"But you say there are so many in- looking at him; and Rip got so ashamfidels. Boys, you are mistaken. An ed of himself that he couldn't stand infidel is an absormal growth. Na- it. He just turned about and made ture feels funny once in a while and tracks for home. And from that time creates a freak-the living skeleton, till he died, he never followed Jack the fat woman, the two-headed girl. again without permission. More than So there is about one infidel to a mill. that, if Jack told him to stay in any "Do you think the churches are once; but now he felt as if he would ion sane men. He is a freak and he one place, he'd do it, if it was all day. pays. Men pay to hear Robert abuse | Talk about sense! That dog had more I shall tell your mother, you mean religion, as they do to see Simmons sense than some boys I know; and I'm

Harry laughed louder as Nettie tried that a watch is any better for being Rip! It's worth having." to run by. He gave a harder switch, wound up with his toes, but it isn't And I thought the lesson of his life



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we thought, and could not convert seen how one angry word or look will men; so we hunted him like a deer, bring another, and how little good till worn and bleeding, he fled into a they do but how much harm. Try how much power there is in a gentle covert to die.

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Farmer Bell did not believe in menthe more grapes." It is so, thought I, with the Propri-It is so, thou

willing to commend friend or ac- to learn, you know, like the rest of and to all, "What shall I give thee? quaintance, but he had a theory that us. When Jack first got him he was What shall I do for thee? Ask, and his own family would be best im- like any other dog-he minded when thou shalt receive." So I bring my proved by a species of Spartan dis he felt like it. If Jack called him when empty vessel-my needy, but capa. cipline. The children must learn to he was going out, he always felt like cious soul He disappears I am not do their duty without the meed of minding then; for there was nothing always so patient and trustful as the praise, and as for his wife, she had he liked so well as to trot around after poor woman. Sometimes I cry out, once been told that she was a satisfac-How long! how long! At last he comes

to me how fichty fad'h' and kindly chides my impatience, saying: "See what I have been treasuring up for thee all the while!" Then I look, and behold! fruits more richer, than I ask-ed or hoped for; and I pour out my heart's thanks to my generous bene-factor, and grieve that I distrusted factor, and grieve that I distrusted factor, and grieve that I distrusted the and Mis Bell, with the courage of heard you praisin' up the mottoes the Smith girls worked?"

him; and I carry away my burden with joy, and find that the longer he

comes out in blotches, so I have cises had closed a gentleman rallied

heard "Yes, boys, his arguments are un said, "Did you not color that a little answerable, and I think the seasons when you said that all the expenses will come along, and the churches and labor would be repaid if it saved will continue to boom, and all nature only one boy?" "Not if it was my will most exasperatingly and calmly boy!" was the solemn and convincing perform her functions, if Robert is reply .- Standard.

on the shells, while you applaud the delivered an address at the opening of

your mother is, or hear the humble he remarked that if only one boy was

Nazarene ridiculed, who, you think, saved from ruin it would pay for all

answered. You know when the first steamer crossed the Atlantic a great philosopher was delivering a most conclusive argument to prove that he no possibility could a steam vessel cross the ocean. And he proved it, too. And no man could answer it either, and that provoking steamer came snorting, sizzling, and splurging

with father nights. These men are

ery time. They are no more genuine

infidels than a newsboy is an editor.

They only retail somebody else's ideas.

They are striving against their na-

tures, as the model farmer who

thought his beans were coming up

wrong end to. God knows best, and

he has not made a failure of the race.

Then again, boys, take a look around

when you invest another fifty cents in /

liberty, and compare the crowd with

the kind of people you find in almost any church. Is it the odor of sanctity

you smell? Hardly, boys, hardly. But

you can eat peanuts there and choke

funny jokes about the heaven where

you know in your hearts you hope

"Boys, so will God's children go right on praying and preaching and

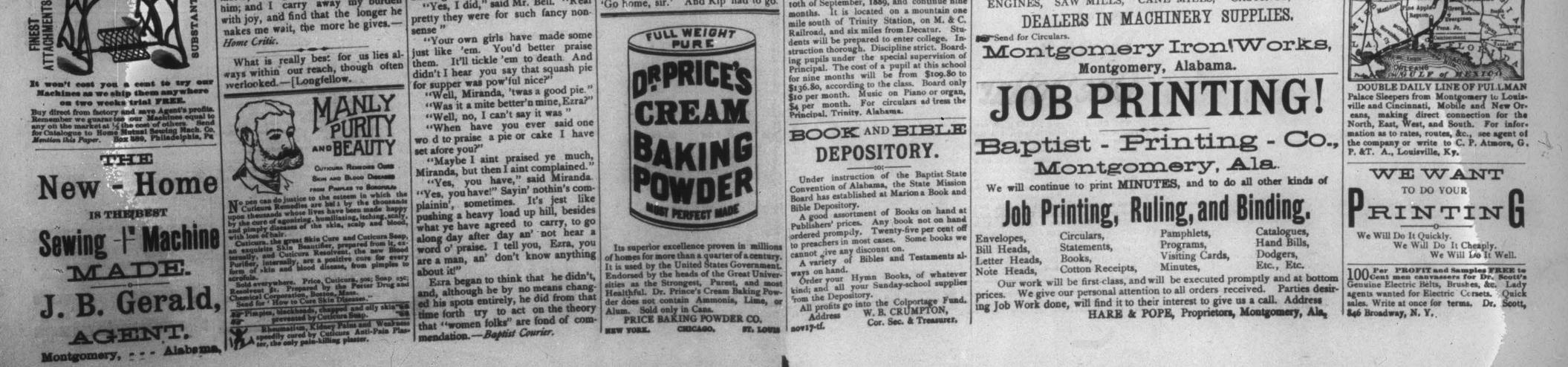
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"You remember Rip, don't you?ack's old dog, you know," said my nephew Tom, as he showed me a capital photograph of his favorite. "Yes, sir, that's his likeness; and if ever a dog deserved to have his picture taken, Rip did. Not so much because of his doing anything wonderful, for he never did; but because he was a dog you could trust. Rip understood ev ery word you said to him; and if you

"Not a bad example to follow,] should say," I remarked significantly; for my nephew was not always perfect in obedience. Tom colored up a little, then laugh-

"I should say so, too. But Rip had

toiled for fifteen years without having him. It was a kind of nuisance some times, you know-Jack didn't always want him; and one day when he wa



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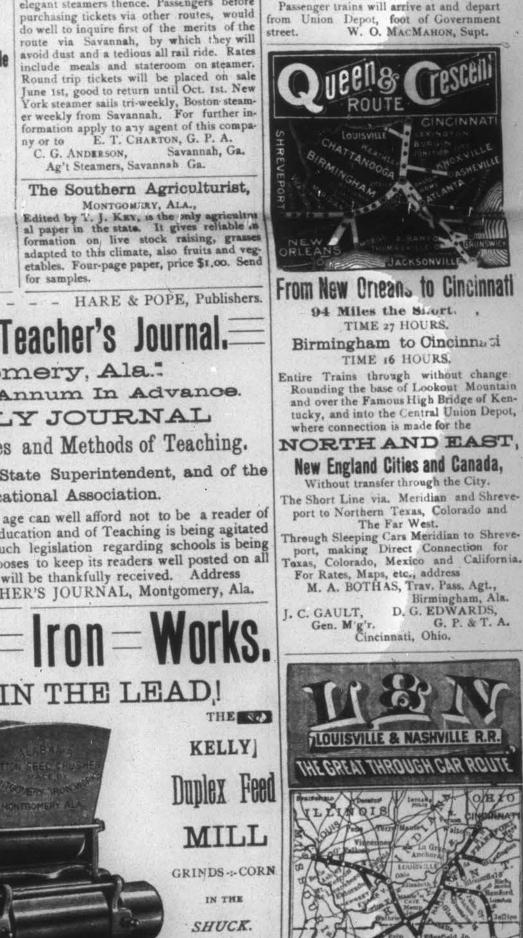
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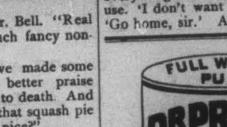
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