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CHRISTIAN MEN AND THE SABBATH.

It is bad enough to have the Sabbath desecrated by ungodly men, but when church members, even leading church members, desecrate that day, little hope have we that it will long be revered. Rumor once told us of some Baptist preachers in other states who were interested in investments in this state, and who, to attend certain business meetings on Monday, would, after preaching at 11 o'clock Sunday, take the train and ride all that evening and night to save a day. Woe to such leaders and woe to their flocks! But rumor may have made a mistake.

a communication in an Alabama paper, written by a Baptist, on the Sabbath day from the grounds of a certain fair. This Baptist may have had a hotel at the fair ground, or may not have been well, so as not to be able to attend preaching, but he writes of the managers of said fair, who are strong Methodists, being very actively engaged running here and there getting things in readiness for Monday. And the ring of the ax and the hum of the saw was heard in the air.

Brethren, we would call you back to the words, of an ancient book which says: "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy.'

The pendulum of irreverence has swung too far, and we raise our hand in hope of guiding it to its proper place. Brethren, think on these things.

THE UNION ASSOCIATION.

Ten years ago, through Bro. Peter Kilpatrick and his family, we learned privilege to visit them.

several trips, and we found him ex- leading politicians and jurists coming pressman. Thanks to our friends.

incentive to mission work, a very ancient book called the Bible.

Bro. Purser said that a man, refusing to be governed by the New Testament, can't possibly be a Baptist. He, too, was proud of the work of the Mississippi Baptists.

Eld. Baird preached the missionary sermon in the house and Dr. Purser preached in the grove. We had the pleasure of hearing Bro. Baird's ser mon. It was a strong Scriptural discourse, and set forth our duty to send the gospel to the heathen, regardless of the results of our work.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORT was read by Bro. Thornton. This re- \$4,000 for him.

However, a few days ago we read port showed the cause in a growing condition throughout the association. Eld. Ashcraft made a helpful talk on this important theme. He believed in a man having so much of Christ in all his sermons and Sunday-school work that if a stranger who had never versity, as many of you are, but I am heard of Christ were to come into the *a Baptist. - W. C. Ward.* work that if a stranger who had never house he might learn of the way of

life. He and his family were induced to move to Carrollton because they had a good Sunday-school.

He wished those who thought the work of a Sunday-school teacher a last week. small one could be present during revivals at Bro. Robertson's church and see how the boys and girls blessed

him for leading them to the Savior. Bro. Mitchel said his Sunday-school

was once about to drag. He asked himself for how much of that inactivity hardly news to print it. he was responsible, and then went to work to help revive it He made it his business to work for the school. On Monday the subject of

TEMPERANCE to love the Baptists of west Alabama; was thoroughly discussed. Judge but not until recently has it been our Stone offered some of the strongest ar guments we ever heard for prohibi

Bro. Purser was our companion on tion. It is encouraging to see our ceedingly pleasant. He appreciates to the support of this grand cause.

Bro. Crumpton says the Bushes are hard to beat. Bro. P. L. Moseley will preach at Elba next year. The Deatsville ladies have a quilt

FIELD NOTES.

TheologicalSeminary

Cabrary Hall

for Howard College. Rev. W. A. Whittle is delivering a series of lectures in Detroit, Mich. trees that bore much and valuable raised \$25,000. fruit

Dr. Frost is very fond of talking about his old black horse and his sorrel horse.

Dr. Frost says the Selma church always comes to the front when there is anything to be done. We had nothing but genuine Bap-tist singing at the Convention; and how the brethren did sing!

I am an alumnus of the State Uni-

Bro. N. A. Hood has goure into the mission work of the Cahaba Valley association for half his time.

Dr. Teague gave \$100 for Howard

hey promised.

Dr. Tichenor encouraged us at the in Montgomery.

convention by telling how grandly the Arkansas Baptists raised \$10,000 and saved their college.

Bro. Stewart, of Evergreen, aided by Eld. W. H. Smith, of Huntsville, closed a precious meeting last week. welve converts were baptized. Our business has increased until it becomes necessary to buy another job press and employ an additional

While Bro. Will Henderson was at

Bro. Roper, one of our Brazilian missionaries, with his family, is in England trying to regain his health. While resting, he is hard at work rais- nu While resting, he is hard at work rais-ing funds to further the work in Bra-zil and to enlist others in that work. Bro. Henderson said if he could itor

Bro. Henderson said if he could reproduce what was done in the conwill vention twenty five years ago he would stay all night. Then the breth- I ha ren locked themselves in and remain- pers Bro. Purser said "the Bushes were ed until 2 a. m., by which time they

The Brundidge church has paid over \$100 for missions. We asked I liv Bro. Underwood if in increasing their bout his old black horse and his sor-el horse. Dr. Frost sent Bro. Bell to Leigh Dr. Frost sent Bro. Bell t street church, Richmond, to raise better for me." It is probable that this church will have preaching every Lian Sabbath next year.

An Episcopal preacher told Capt. in 74 Ward that all the educated and rich niet people were in his church, and he ght to come in, too. "Well," said bors ( Bro. Ward, "when Christ came into so much, teaching them about Jesus, give one or two thoughts from hita: the world there were some of the that when night came I was very "The greatest man was the one who lookers on were deeply impressed same sort, but he did not associate tired. Mrs. Liang embraced every could do everything and yet used that with them; neither does he now."

always welcome.

College because his churches were Ga., preached two excellent sermons deal of side talk among the women. sion school under the supervision of giving him fifty dollars more than at the First church, Montgomery, last I told them the story, dwelling less the Third church. This church has Sabbath. Large congregations greet- upon some points, more upon others. two schools, and I see no reason why Rev. N. C. Underwood says it is ed him at both morning and evening When I spoke of Christ's ascension all city churches can not do so common tor his church to pay his expenses to the convention that it is hardly news to print it.

> vices twice a month hereafter. Bro. Glenn received one member there by letter last meeting. Two were reexpenses to the convention and gave sides.

The Baptists of Flint have determined to build a church in town. The old Mt. Pisgah church has for

the Newburg "Sunbeams." of the heavens would find much difficulty peering into these dark recesses Friends: I notice in the July of this busy city. Every metropolis tr of the Foreign Mission Jour-at "the Newburg Sunbeams de- ception. The dens of crime can be

help Mrs Crawford," the ed-ding, "May be Mrs. Crawford spires pointing heavenward, beckonrite them a letter." And so I ing the weary pilgrim to come where Now, what shall I write about? God is worshipped. It makes the no heart to tell about the man- soul sick and the heart faint to see and customs of the Chinese- the marks of sin upon the world. he amusing, interesting or sad There is only one remedy for all this. I often see—I must speak of great need of China that fills and thoughts every day that -China's need of the gospel.

staid at the house of Mrs. when the devil came to him in the with whom I have been ac- wilderness. The preacher holds the nany years. She, her mothwhile all the energies of his mind seem bent on his subject, he does not rs in law and several ws gave me a very come. Many of the neigh- forget the importance of giving a me to see me, too, and I talked practical turn to his discourse. I opportunity she could to learn or to power only for what was necessary. Our office has recently been visited listen to the off-told story of "Jesus was that man. . . . . Satan overby brethren, A. T. Sims, G. W. and he love." I had a book of six- looked the fact that when man does Brown, J. O. Hickson, J. H. Foster, teen cautiful pictures representing his duty God will feed him. . . . In — Orr, — Hickman, Prof. Liner, the avoration of the shepherds, the everything of life are you ready to do Our sympathies go out to Bro. W. W. J. Hood, - Worrell, R. B. Hare, flight nto Egypt, some of the mira-H. Barnett, of Olustee, in his mis-W. C. Biedsoe, J. C. Hiden, and a cles of our Savior, his crucifixion, res congregational altogether, and, for fortune. His residence was burned host of others. The brethren are urrection and ascention. These pict- that reason, all the more appreciated

always welcome. Dr. J. B. Hawthorne, of Atlanta, what I tell them, and prevent a great In the afternoon I attended a misyou see her reason for coming here to ance of about six hundred teachers Springville church will have ser tell us about salvation-the Savior and pupils. I was glad to see so Jesus commanded her to do it." And much earnestness manifested by the when I spoke of his promise to come teachers. They are not merely tryagain in the clouds of heaven with all ing to draw the children, but are ceived by experience and one by let-ter at Eden. Those churches with she exclaimed, "O I shall be so glad praying for the conversion of their the Ashville church paid their pastor's to see him-I will run to meet him!" pupils. It was my pleasure to meet After supper she asked me to have a several of these excellent workers. epenses to the convention and gave im enough for a suit of clothes be-members of the family as chose to at-J. W. Ford, at the Second church.

tend. I did so every evening, and I had by this time acquainted myself though her monther-in-law did not with the order of streets, and found come is most of the women of the the church without difficulty. An in- want to say something now yout

Dear Baptist: In my report of the Tennessee River Association I merely generalized. I will now give the its new born life, and vigor, and joy. what was done by the body. We resolved to make the effort to raise the mount asked for by the State Convention, as apportioned to our Assoportioned to the Scottsboro church

From Bro. Coulson.

is \$14. We will go to the next asso-ciation with every dollar of the money. We ought to double that amount and will possibly do so. The brethren were more enthusiastic for a forward move than I have ever observed at any former meeting. We su \$410 for Howard College, an vould have more than doubled that amount. The inspiration of the occasion, under the magnetic sermon of Dr. Purser would have compelled with our work. We not only made more liberal provisions than usual, but were emboldened to pronounce more will appear from the following resolutions. The first was offered by a private member of Bethel church and is in the following language:

Resolution by A. P. Womack: Resoloved, "That it is in the opin-

ion of this body incompatible with Christian deportment, and inconsistent with our profession and confes sion to visit saloons, balls, dances or plays, races, shows, theatres, or en- in London last summer, it was progage in games of any kind, or to haz- posed to organize a committee of ard money in lotteries or other gam Christian women representing all the bling institutions whereby money or other things of value is to be won lost by any game of chance." And this further resolution offered by Bro. C. B. Roach:

in the future withdraw her fellowship from any church or churches who retain in their fellowship any member or members who engage in making or are interested, as for example, for the selling or drinking as a beverage, spirituous liquors.

all we can, and have raised \$550 for

Your brother,

Scottsboro, Ala., Oct. 20, 1889.

Moses on Pisgah.

L. C. COULSON.

These are pretty strong, but will be adhered to without abatement. I of Belgium with reference to the

readers of the BAPTIST more in detail and delight before him-there-in the culmination of faith into sightwhat must not he have felt-this representative man of earth, brought full in view of heaven? O eternity, eterciation \$400, and for the objects des-ignated in the request. The amount what the measure of thy fruition Shut up here in the obscurity of faith, what shall be that glory when that faith shall like a curtain rise and give place to the panorama of sight-illimatable sight! Yes, brother, illimitable and eternal sight! Christian believer, child of God, "ye blessed of my Father" in redemption-don't you want to go to heaven? My spirit is moved toward thee! The love of God-what is it that makes it to the heart so sweet? "Eve hath not seen. ear hath not heard, neither hath is entered into the heart of man to conceive the things which God has in reserve for those that love him." Christian pilgrim-old pilgrim-look there!-there is "Canaan"-there, right before you. A few more days emphatic against vice than usual, as forth on its shore—"on Canaan's fair of patience here, and you will step and happy shore." Sing, pilgrim, and be happy; for it is your Father's good pleasure to give you the king-R. I. DRAUGHON.

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its numberless vexations, its blighted

ments-all now behind in the long-

traversed past; and heaven with all of

hopes, and its harrowing bereave-

A World's Missionary Committee.

At the last ladies' meeting of the World's Missionary Conference held great foreign and home missionary societies of Christendom to prepare for women's meetings in connection with the next similar convention, and Resolved, That this association will to cooperate as far as may be helpful for the great objects served. It is felt that such a committee can secure united prayer for objects in which all relief of the twenty millions of widows in India, for the conference to be held at Berlin at the call of the king

liquor traffic on the Congo river, and

a joke, whether on himself or on oth. Other brethren made excellent the ers. We were advised to get off the speeches on the same line.

railroad at Kennedy, which was rep 12 Education and ministerial educaresented to be sixteen miles distant tion were urged by brethren Purser from the association. We expected and the writer. A goodly sum was to have a lively ride out with a dele- given in cash and notes for the erecgate, but that plan was abandoned. Ition of Howard College. Those We were nearly thirty miles away brethren have long known the benefrom the coveted point, and had trav- fits of the Howard and are willing to eled nearly two hundred miles by aid in its preservation. The brethren rail; so the idea of turning back was of the Union are ardent friends of out of the question. Bro. Skelton ministerial education, and a good col had a good dinner for us at his hotel tection will be given from each church

and then hired to us a buggy and a before long.

spotted Forse. With Mr. Kilpatrick This long trip was one of our most and his Texas pony to lead the way, pleasant visits and the generous wel we had no difficulty in reaching Car come everywhere given makes us rollton soon after dark. A home was anxious to repeat the visit. The fam- stores: "but," said he, "God did not tound with Judge Stone That night ilies of Judge Stone, Major Willett, perait it to burn." we heard a sermon from Bro. Mor Owings entertained us at their homes brethren Wm G Robertson and ris, of Mississ'ppi Bro. Johnson, a

Scandinavian, has been called to the care of the Carrollton church. This

brother was reared in Mississippi, ally, have been revived. I baptized graduated from Clinton College, and nineteen at Bethel church, Fishhead then attended the Southern Baptist Valley, in August, and the church secured the building of their college. Theological Seminary. He is an was greatly revived. I was assisted He will now rest again in his delightcarnest preacher and will have the by Rev. T. H. Howle. The Boiling Spring association met

co operation of the brethren and sis ters. Among the members of this bath in September. Bro. W. H. Pres- Carter, to the state convention. We church are Col. Stansell, Judge Stone, ton preached the introductory sermon are sure his first sermon will more Rev. J. H. Curry, W. G. Robertson, to a large and attentive congregation, than repay their efforts. and others, who are noble church from the text, "How shall we escape workers. Bro. Robertson has, for 2 and 3, which was one of his best ef- Rev. Jud Dunaway. He is teaching many years, been superintendent of forts. Rev. T. H. Howle was re- school in that town and preaching to the Sunday school, and his heart has elected moderator, and J. C. Bean, churches at other points. many times been gladdened by seeing clerk. Rev. A. J. Preston preached his pupils come out on the Lord's the missionary sermon at, it o'clock on Sunday, from the 12th verse of the side. 116th Psalm, to a large congregation,

## SUNDAY MORNING,

The mission report was presented. Bro. Robertson stated that many of the foremost workers were away and the heathen and the great need of our the younger members must come to help; and, after an earnest appeal to the front and take part in the discus the brethren for help after the sermon, sions. Bro. H. G. Mitchel is a grow- a collection was taken, which was beting Christian. He thinks every one appears that our people are hard to become interested in the mission of us could easily give \$5 to missions He read the covenant usually subshowed that by that very covenant we evangelization.

Bro, Rebertson thinks the 2,000 children of God in the Union association could pay \$1,000 for missions

THE MISSISSIPPI BAPTISTS

seminary, the boys would ask him how it was that the Howard boys

always excelled others in learning. We are made glad to hear that Bro. George Hughes, of Flint, who was Bro. T. U. Crumpton and sister ing to build. Zula DuBose, of Maplesville, were large circle of friends rejoice with

made by the new pastor of the We

tumpka flock. ng after the business of the Judson. an incendiary set fire to one of his

Notes from the Field. The churches in these parts, gener

clearly and forcibly how good the

Lord had been to us, the condition of

ter than at any previous session. It

ulations to Prof. Peck. Judge Porter King remained in Florence until he and Dr. Hawthorne ful home at Marion.

The ladies' aid society of Phoenix on Saturday before the fourth Sab- City sent their pastor, Rev. W. B.

Passing through Kennedy enroute if we neglect so great salvation?" Heb. | to Carrollton, we met our tried friend, We thank triends in Carrollton and

and we hope much good was accommore crowded with work. plished. The speaker showed very

the University, still he appreciates & Scott, of Chicago, Ill. the value of Howard College.

Bro. Harris, of Elyton, handed us two dollars for a brother, and said his wife secured that subscriber for us. The brother at once began con-

work. There were about seventy five tributing to the pastor's salary. scribed to by all Baptist churches, and dollars sent up by the churches, but a Bro. J. B. Lovelace has, for twen-showed that by that very covenant we few churches said that they had taken ty five years, labored for the Howard, promise to doall we can for the world's pledges for about the same for anoth- and is ready again to help the instruction of the same of the same for anothar. I think we need an evanorgive the past and go forward.

Bro. McLendon, of Nastel, one of

Years ago the rich people said it W--.

over fifty years stood as a monument memories cling about it, and brethren have for several years hesitated about moving it from its location a half so badly injured some months ago, is mile from the railroad; but to accomimproving and able to leave his room. modate the demands they are prepar-

Beginning with January 1st, next, united in marriage on Oct. 20th. A the Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, D. D. will become one of the editors of The

The Wetumpka church sent Bro. The famous preacher will have a reg up, with Hunter to the Convention. We are ular department each month, writtenglad to learn of the progress being by himself, with the title "Under My towns in one general region, varying right is the largest possibility of pow While Bro. W. T. Smith was look the Journal. Dr. Talmage's salary is county there are eight hundred and ically, mentally and spiritually. "It for editorial work.

Dr. C. C. Bitting is numbered am the only Baptist missionary at ishing for food." enough twenty years ago, and put in as secretary of the Bible department one province of Shan Tung. Oh! it its place a first class house. Congrat of the American Baptist Publication is appalling to think of these great

pository of Alabama.

lishers of the Emphatic Diaglot, the the crying need. Gospel of Luke will be issued sepa Kennedy for orders for printing. As ment, with an emphatic translation knowledge of our work and prices be- on the same page and numerous refcomes known our office becomes erences and notes. It will be found a wonderful aid in the study of the Chancellor Foster has been a lover Word, even though one may be una of Howard College since his youth. ble to read Greek. It will be issued in While he is intimately connected with an inexpensive form by Messrs. Albert

# Freewill Baptism.

Of a query proposed to me in your columns, I can only say:

1. That our people, in the South, with some exceptions, do not recognize baptism administered by Pedo baptist administrators, because they ve not, in our est tion with irregular church organizations. If administrators, as sometin withdraw from us, to join a Pedobaptist organization, their credentials are called for, and church fellowship is withdrawn from them. I think this practice sound.

2. That on the same general princithe women a chance to give The Master's cause. He has preached ple, if one of our own brethren in the ed by our colored brethren, and the of Atlanta, the assistant secretary of man, with his kindling eye, his high- to them that love him and serve him twenty or thirty years in this associa- was not manly nor respectable to acinistry were to preach Arminian cept free tuition; now the sons of rich doctrines, and persist in so doing, a father gives for the whole family. He title, I think, remains undisputed. this board, was present, and made crowned brow, and flowing beard, with fidelity in this world; and that tion. Twelve or fifteen dollars were men are crowding the University be- ter due admonition, we should with-There are quite a number of others. one of his enthusiastic speeches, stir. as his enraptured vision sweeps the his beloved family may not mourn as greatly extolled contributed for his benefit. In the morning I made my way ring our hearts to the importance of view, and his requited soul drinks in those who have no hope, but so live The association closed on Monday cause they get free tuition. -W. C.draw from him authority to preach along the well paved streets, trying to this work. T. C. Bell, of Richmond, the consummation of his toils. Was that when these transitory scenes and administer the ordinances. Supin a better spirit for the mission cause. for their great liberality. Even the wo- The next session will be held with walk the whole distance, but soon Va., was also present, and carried the he noble when he stood before shall have passed away they may meet men of that state gave last year about \$12,000, nearly as much as all the fourth \$1000 mich and the second with flattery, and yet he says his able now to say what he could the is able no more sorrow, Bro. J. O. Hickson never has been pose he joined a Freewill church,

family did, besides a little nephew teresting prayer meeting of the young and several neighbor women. She people was in progress when I arto the glory of God. Many precious has given up idolatry and seems de- rived. The pastor was at the door, Her hurband came home from a voy- me feel at home. After the meeting formerly. It is the county seat of to all, and a brief inter-change inspirage while I was there. He believes the gospel, and seems willing for his wife to be a Christian, but his own not yet touched. heart in Ton

among the distinguished visitors to work here. There are ten counties Our friends at Flint have torn down the convention No man is doing in this department, equally populous, every Sabbath were as happily spent the old school house which was good more for Baptists than he. His work and there are ten departments in this as this. Where will I spend the next?

Society has enabled him to become multitudes in dispair and darkness, thoroughly acquainted with all parts with so few to give them the light of of the United States, and through his life. And now will you not help me? direction that society is making large How? do you ask? By your prayers tist State Convention met at Hum distribution of the Word of God to -by your contributions to send anthose most needing it. By the way, other missionary to aid in this work, the American Baptist Publication and by stirring up the pure minds of Society has recently made a handsome those around you to an interest in day, October 17th, at 10 o'clock a. m. donation to the Book and Bible De- carrying out the great commission of

By an arrangement with the pub ers, more laborers for the harvest is

I intended to send this to the "Sun rately for the study of the Sunday- beams" direct, but on reflection, school Lessons for 1890 To those did not know to whom to address it, unfamiliar with the plan of the Dia. and lest it go astray, I trust you will and also pastor of the Humbolt Bapglot, it should be said that it is an in accept it in the columns of our state terlinear Greek English New Testa- paper, the ALABAMA BAPTIST.

Yours affectionately,

Tung Chow, Oct. 7, 1889.

Sunday, November 10th, afforded

to be seen and so little time to feast the eyes! Sight seeing was not my lions, had become self-sustaining. anger, I had to consult I soon found a

situation at Scottsboro. The Scottsto walk the heavenly road. and by his genial manners soon made but the outlook is much better than the work of each society may be given the Tennessee River association, dral. Dr. Ford is a man of power in four or five days, and this attention from him. He soon has his Fuesdays and returning auditor's eyes and then the heart.

is a short interval, until Christ- theme. He made a practical applimas. Thus I am cultivating eight cation by showing that a man's birth-Study Lamp." His first contribution in population from one thousand er in the gift of God; and this could will appear in the January number of to seven or eight thousand. In this be despised by forfeiting the gift phys said to be one of the largest ever paid three towns and villages, and now will not pay to satisfy a physical that Miss Moon has gone to Pingtu I hunger and gain forever a soul fam

But I must stop. I could wish that J. M. K.

## Tennessee State Convention.

Dear Baptist: The Tennessee Bapman. We have a good house of wor boldt, on the L & N. R. R., at the debt. We have a very pleasant town to live in, with no liquor sold within crossing of the B. & O. R. R., Thurssix miles of the place. The opening In the absence of the president, our ever blessed Lord. More labor- W. N. Woodruff, of Knoxville, Tenn, whose injuries in a railroad accident prevented his presence, the helpful to others, etc. convention was called to order by Rev. G. W. Inman, vice-president, tist church. A very large delegation from the churches were present. Dr.

G. W. Inman was elected president, and J. D. Anderson and Col. Rives were elected vice presidents. The report of the missionary secretary, Rev. J. H. Anderson, was full of in terest. Over seven thousand dollars

of Moses, when the Lord took him had been raised for state missions and some very important fields had been him all "the promised land," as it lay

only object in stopping. I was anx-ious to whip once more with our prising towns of middle Tennessee. in it beautiful expanse to the far away consistent piety, and Christ-like zeal ious to whip once more with our prising towns of middle Tennessee. sea, we can only conjecture. Before in all his relations in life, as well as The church has a beautiful house of worship and is now without a pastor. cherished hope which had sustained of Siloam church. I had to consult to decide what for a few months a Sabbath-school duous toils and vexing trials for so nity have lost in his death a valuable missionary, who organized nine many long years of his eventful histo- citizen, whom all regarded with confi same, great among Baptists schools where there were none, and ry. In all its vernal beauty and its dence and affection as a God-fearing of the S th, Rev. J. P. Greene, D. distributed Sabbath school literature glory of clustering fruitage-there it and worthy man.

that through a representative from boro church has only thirteen male each of the great organizations on the

Jackson county, and almost central in ing and helpful be thus secured. The committee elected in London were, chairman, Miss Abbie B. Childs hence it is very important that this secretary Women's Board of Missions. church be strengthened by the Congregational House, Boston, Maschurches generally, and by the state sachusetts, U. S. A; Mrs. convention. This is the more imporinton, president Women's Indian Association, "Phila have one of the best colleges in the Pennsylvania, U. S. A; Miss Ben state, presided over by that prince of nett, London Missionary Society, educators, Prof. J. M. Bledsoe, late London, England; Miss Mulvany, of Winchester, Tenn., who is not secretary of the Church of England only a fine educator, but a power Zenana Missionary Association, Salisamong Baptists. It is now an absobury Square, Fleet street, London, lute necessity that we occupy this England; Miss Reid, secretary of field by a good man. We are doing Scotland Ladies' Association for Forthe purpose of securing a man for all eign Missions, 22 Queen street, Edinhis time, and have asked the State burgh, Scotland; and Mrs. John Lowe, 56 George Square, Edinburgh board to supplement this with \$200, Scotland. which would make \$750, which ought

To this committee have now been to secure a fairly good man. I mean added representatives from nearly all a fairly strong man. I hope you and women's missionary societies, to, all the other brethren throughout the whom a circular has been addressed. state will help us in getting the right to be followed by others, from the ship, in good condition and out of chairman of this "World's Missionary Committee of Christian Women."

## Resolutions

is one of the most important to our By the deacons of Siloam Baptist people of any that I know of, and we Church on the death of E. B. Wood must have a good strong man here fin.

for all of his time. If we can get Inasmuch as it has pleased our help now, in the future we will be Heavenly Father to remove from among us by death, our beloved I have written a more lengthy letter brother and co laborer, Edward B. than I at first intended, and I hope Woodfin, and while bowing submisyou will pardon me, and if you think sively to the divine will in this dispenbest let this find a niche in the basket. | sation, and believing that God doeth all things well;

Resolved, That in the death of our brother we mourn the loss of one from our board of deacons who was faithful to all his obligations as an officer of this church, and one who What must have been the emotions with patience, zeal, and self sacrifice ever sought in all right ways to conup to the top of Pisgah, and showed serve its best interests.

and. That we recognized in our Columbia, one of the mission sta. sleeping in the sun-light on the other brother a man of simple habits, sterside of Jordan, and stretching away ling integrity of character, devout and him was the realization of the long in those he sustained to us as deacons

D., pastor of the Third church. furnished by the American Baptist lay-the sweet and blessed embodi-4th. That our prayer is that the Our hearts were made glad by the presence of Rev. J. D. Jordan, from Sand Mountain. He preached an inthe most progressive farmers in the There was also another name well- Publication Society. The good re- ment of his thoughts by day and his God of the widow and the fatherless known, Rav. J. W. Ford, D. D., sults of this work has awakened a new fondest dreams by night-before him, may administer to those left to mourn South, won premiums at both the teresting sermon at 2 o'clock p. m. pastor of the Second church. He is interest in this department of mission- in all the placid suggestiveness of its his departure that comfort and conso-If we study the Bible we can't fail to Sunday. Though he is growing old, State Fair and at the Southern Exposinot related to 'he authoress of "Grace ary labor. The home mission work delectable rest.' Oh! what must he lation inspired by the hope that he is tion. This brother makes forming be aggressive missionaries. This broth- yet he possesses the vigor and zeal of Truman," however, as one might received a larger contribution than not have felt! Methinks I see him now in the enjoyment of the happi-suppose. The First church is claim- any previous year. Dr. J. Wm. Jones, now, that venerable and majestic ness and glory which Christ promised er thinks our Baptist men fail to give youth, and labors earnestly in the pay. Stacoo, nearly as much as all the Jahama Baptits. We need to read more and inform ourselves. People to mean substace in the stable new to sky what he could have a special notice. We have a special notice. Set the special notice as present to instead in the fight.
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M. F. CRAWFORD. A Glance at St. Louis. a good opportunity to spend several hours in the mound city So much helped by the board.

Souther Orethren. It was in every sense a bay really enjoyed.

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THE churches are warned against New Orleans for the Farmers' Nationone Dr. Wheeler, the Christian scien- al Congress, which was in session in tist preacher.

THERE are many reasons why Nash- and whisky selling add a pa tion paid to training our young preach- ville would be a capital point at which the attractiveness of the fair. The ers to sing at the Southern Baptist to found a great Baptist University- people who, in the largest degree, minary. The Ameri- and surely God's people are to be support such institutions do not com can Baptist Publication Society, and commended for having a desire to do Drs. Fenn and Wharton have each something by which, through coming ented the Seminary with song ages, his name can be greatly glorified.

Let us not allow other denot to build all the great universities. The home of brother and sister While the Catholics would take the national capital, let us permeate the n. missionaries to Mexico, has states, so that a complete victory for laddened by the arrival of a the boy and girl. Their father re-

Rome can never be possible. ports them to be fine vocalis's, and Is the Baptist preachers of Alabama as able to converse in Spanish as in only knew just how much hard work English. May the Lord's blessings the editors of this paper are doing in rest upon the young missionaries.

their effort to securely establish the BROTHER, you have been waiting a aper, we know they would rally long time to pay your subscription; then why not pay it now? The paper more strongly to its support. Dear brother, think soberly as you read is cash in advance, and surely when this number, and see if it would not one delays it an entire year he should be helpful if read by every one of pay interest on the money and enough your members. If it would do them besides to pay the cost of sending him good to read it every week why, so many duns. Thet us have your rethen, will you not put forth an earn-

est effort at once to secure a large list OUR home at Selma was with Mr. of subscribers?

outions to that board. They

Robert Young and his accomplished have done this, and yet we have gether towards that impre The Misses ing their best enrgies to fitting boys and girls for use

newal at once.

long essays. These are good, but \$1,000 that is now being paid as in- us; (5) then, even though generous a man for being drunk at muster. they burden the minutes. Shorter terest? Let every church contribute brethren have advanced the money reports, it seems to us, should be promptly, remembering that "he gives to re-build the Judson, we do not fulmade, and then the chairmen should twice who gives quickly."

speak out, or read out their senti-HON. J. R. BROWN, of Canton, ments afterwards. Ga., leads off in a grand cause, and

WONDER if, when Eld. J.O. Andrew we hope soon to hear of others follow-\$8.00 and four new subscribers, headed the procession of the Southern ing his example. Some months ago will get a handsomely bound volume Exposition and opened the concern this brother lost a beloved daughter, with prayer, he realized that he was and now, in memory of her, he probeing used as a tool to rebuke the poses to support a missionary to Ja-SEND two dollars and get this paper ministers of Montgomery, who had pan who will be known as the "Sallie

loons and cock pits in connection as God's people begin to realize their obligations to the perishing nations and to the Savior, that it will be a COMMISSIONER R. F. KOLB arcommon thing for churches or individranged, last week, a free excursion to support of a missionary. God speed

THE TUSKEGEE ASSOCIATION. According place.

Loachapoka is an Indian name, the neaning of which is not known to us. woman's work. We must organize large audiences. but we spent two days very pleasantthese dear sisters so as to get their y there during the sitting of the mited efforts. above assembly. Mr. and Mrs. Pope, the cleverest kind of people, cared

for us while we tarried in their midst. Rev. G. S. Anderson, vice president Sister Pope is quite a literary characfor Alabama, spoke to the resolution. ter. She showed us a poem written He said the Home Board is the reby herself and read to Jefferson Davis when the old chieftain passed through the state some years since. them to help us in taking north Ala-

THE MODERATOR'S CHAIR bama for Christ. was filled by Bro. Hornady, while

er, supported him with his pencil. Judson and Howard. Bro. Williams, The questions of temperance, intem- as you have seen, received nearly perance, distilling, etc., were being \$500 for the Judson.

warmly talked about when we entered ng and then another came up as the church. Every speaker agreed ly in sympathy with educational in sources of trouble. Ministerial edu- that a church should not and could terests. He is going at his own excation and Howard College have been not scripturally retain members who pense, and speaking for the cause of the principal subjects of discussion, made, sold or used to excess the pois- ministerial education, so he was given years. This will be a good thing for but we are thankful that we met in inous liquid. Dr. Shaffer said he an opportunity to raise money for the both publishers and readers. Convention without a single cloud knew some churches that were pow- Educational Board.

upon the horizon. Of course there erfully friendly to whisky. He recol-

Southern Baptists instructed the are some things we all would like to lected when the decanter on the Foreign Mission Board to increase have improved, and, by the grace of sideboard was a familiar thing; never their number of missionaries. They God, we are determined to work to- saw but two men refuse to drink at its father's, and that man numbe given for was a preacher. He had known men alight increase in our There is not money small in given for was a preacher. He had known men that board. They missions; (2) our paper 2 but as wide- excluded from churches because they must have the money. We always ly circulated as it should be (3) How. criticized the position of the church

come to its rescue at the last moment and College is not yet completed, on whisky. One church really want-It seems that brethren who are ap- with the means, so that the board neither has it as many boys as should ed to turn out the preacher because ointed to read reports at our associ- saves its credit, but why should we be there; (4) there are not enough he had joined the sons of temperance. was like a wedding repast. ations mistake their work and write not contribute now and save at least young ministers being educated by But he knew one church that excluded

> Bro. Love was acquainted with the ly appreciate its worth. Solemnly, father thought it a shame to go to bed we pledge ourselves to do more next sober. Some reference was made to

THE "COCKING MAIN."

because whisky and pools are sold on

in the way of reduced sates, etc. Sc

we begin now to enter our protes

ble features of this year's exposit

and beg that our readers help us cre-

ate a public sentiment against such

things, so that the managers of our

fairs will be compelled to respect the

WE ARE ALL AT PRACE.

For the past three years at our an-

nual conventions we have had more

or less unpleasantness. First one

sentiments of Christian people.

against a repetition of the ob

the ground, but simply

managers have offered

The "cocking main," as licensed prohibition county, and churches in by the Southern Exposition, was a his association did exclude men for disgrace upon the fair name of our drunkenness, or for signing petitions. The follows who even sold their state and was as corrupting in its na-

ture as the games in the olden time fruit to a distillery found no comfort when nothing but blood would quench from that body of Christians. Brethren Lloyd, Hare, Ivey and the thirst of brutal man. The cock-

affair that has ever been held in Ala- broadside volley. Bro. Hornady says a come soon. hams under the false cover of "an at- man who drinks whisky may possibly ual Christians alone to undertake the traction." It had for its audience be a Christian, but he who sells, it gamblers and sharpers, and betting never.

was engaged in as freely as this agen- Bro. Baber, in his Sunday school from other states were thus given an A UNITED BROTHERHOOD.-That cy of the devil would allow. It address, told us what qualifications Baptist church. portunity of seeing more of the is what the Baptists of this state are brought together the scum and refuse suited for a Sunday-school worker. Our readers will confer a favor by olics began one, too; but so ignorant Howard boys, Miss Charlie Stewart, South, and all are rejoiced at the hos- fast becoming. Our preachers are of humanity, crazed their minds with Bro. Cloud has been a Sunday-school sending us the name of every Baptist of the real purpose were they that awaking to the necessity of putting the sight of blood, and seared con- man ever since he was a boy, and his in his community. forth some herculean efforts to mar- sciences that eternity alone can purge. observation is that the best enlightshal our forces to fight in the Master's Here were gathered in seats in tiers, ened people in a church are those old temples of Japan, can see, now cause. Among these workers there in a tent some hundred teet in diam- who are active in Sunday school work. and then, poor women beseeching, seems the utmost harmony. It is rec- eter, a hooting mob, half-drunken, We baptize many children, not inognized that the ALABAMA BAPTIST half-crazed, half-human,-a mob who fants, now, because they are so early tional farmers' congress. thanks-giving day. Surely every Ala- patron saints to conduct their dead is one of the strongest bonds of union gloried in witnessing a fight to the instructed in the Bible. bamian has just cause to express grat- children into paradise. Shall we not we have, and there is an earnest move death between pairs of proud birds Bro. Roby believes the pastor has give them the gospel of that Savior to place that paper into the home of with steel spurs of medic, of spness, a good deal to do in making a Sunr school successful

W. A. Whittle has been lecturing persuaded Dr. Purser to take his Rev. John W. Stewart reported (n)

Bro. Geo. Waller, of this city, is for the Bible and colportage work of Rev. A. T. Sims reported the work a drink of whisky or wine. Yet he is Opelika. The names suggested for and outlook for the Home Board, highly respected and is a most suc-

iness man. Several mistakes from hasty writing are found in my letters, and some of them are inexcusable. Corrections ready we and it convenient to ask the printer .-- J. M. K.

Mrs. A. M. Welborn, mother of Rev. A. C. Barron, died in Baltimore on the morning of the 3rd. Our Brethren Abner Williams and B. F. rother has the sympathies of all who Dr. Buck, the painless tooth extract- ; Riley were patiently heard on the know of his bereavement.

To the man or woman who sends us the largest list of new subscribers on our 25ct offer, that is, from now

until Feb. 1, 1890, we will give the Hon. J. G. Harris is just now large choicest book in our library. While money is plentiful is the time for brethren to send us five dollars for their subscription for three

A letter from Bro. Robertson tells how the Carrollton people appreciated The largest audience of the meet the senior's visit among them. Our ing was out to hear Dr. Purser's edu traveler greatly enjoyed his visit to cational address. Then the people the home of Bro. Robertson. gave him over \$1,200 toward build-Adams Street church have given \$75.00 towards furnishing the church. Our time was so occupied that we had opportunity only to spend one night with Dr. McCreary's family and Bro. F. J. Paxon, of Atlanta, at a hundred fold in a few years. take tea with brother and sister Finch. tended our convention and made Everybody fared well, and every meal

Let us sell you the books you need. J. P. S.

be present.

ed at the convention was that of Bro

FIELD NOTES.

expenses to the state convention. The Bigbee association is doing the grand thing for ministerial education. Rev. R. M. Hunter will serve the churches in Wetumpka and Prattville. Bethany church sent its pastor, Rev. W. J. D. Upshaw, to the convention

-J. W. S. pearance of your articles. They will

son, Culbreth, Wm. A. Parker, Dr. ant sojourn in New York, has return- Ramsey and some other preachers Selma did not give the ladies much ed to this city.

Bro. J. J. Taylor remained until in Louisville, Ky., and we see it the close of the convention, and when stated that the churches, 22nd and he came through Montgomery inform-Walnut streets, could not hold the ed us that Dr. Roby introduced a resolution to form a separate board

thirty years old and has never taken the state, the board to be located in the board are several of our best bus iness men in east Alabama.

We are all delighted to see that Bro. Skipper is improving in health. He will be forced to give up preaching serve force to the State Boards. Al- of many were sent but failed to reach for awhile. In the meantime he will engage in some active business. in which he hopes to recover his

health. He is one of our best young preachers, and it is with great regret we see him forced to rest. But God calls a man to rest as well as to work.

While at the Marshall association we met dear old Bro. Casey and wife. They were mourning the death of their son, Rev. J. M. Casey, who died on the sth of September, 1880. in Texas. Christian men and women nursed him tenderly and gave him a suitable burial. He was doing good work and winning souls for the Mas-

ter. May our kind Father comfort the bereaved parents. Bro. Brown, of Pensacola, Fla., is

working valiantly to build a house for the Palifox street Baptist church. Brethren are helping him by donations of money, lumber, etc. His The ladies' aid society of the cause is a worthy one and we commend it to our readers. Pensacola is an important city, and Baptist interwith chandeliers. This is a worthy ests are very weak there. Investsociety and the cause is a noble one. ment in churches there now will pay

Those who attended the Sunday many friends. He is the business school exercises at Selma during the manager of the Atlanta branch of the convention, were delighted with the American Baptist Publication Society. remarks of brethren Ward, Hiden Married, at the residence of the and Disz. The latter brother told bride's mother, on the evening of the how his father was converted. 'His rath.' Mr. R. G. Rowland to Miss daughter shrewdly got him to read Send us the name of every preach- Cora Hardy, Rev. Jno. P. Shaffer the Bible for her while she was butofficiating. All of Roanoke, Ala .- toning her gloves His father was a Catholic, but "in truth he was like Among the faces most greatly miss- all Catholics-simply an infidel."

Dr. M. B. Wharton, of the First Jos Shackelford, of the Muscle church of this city, last Sunday, gave Shoals association. He is teaching a good sermon on an appropriate school at Leighton and could not well theme-"Watch." He reminded us of the tendency to let the devil have The good people of Evergreen sent full control of cur hearts and bring their pastor to the convention at Sel- us into league with the would. The ma. This is commendable, but less line of demarkation between Christhan this could not be expected of tians and worldly people seems, at such a people. The Lord bless them. times, to have altogether disappeared. Many Christians should stop and consider whether their conduct has received the divine approval. We need to "watch" ourselves.

Harris, Cook, Larkin, Staton, Coulbrought renewals and new subscribers encouragement to visit the gathering of our hosts, but a few brave hearts Bro. Diaz said that when they came anyhow. Among these we nostarted their Sunday-school, the Cath- ticed sister D. I. Purser, with her two Miss McKinley, who are wide awake members of the Bigbee association; sisters Edwards, Hardy and Graham, of the Selma association, and sister for social visiting, even at associations; Lula Hall, nee Wilkes, of Sylacauga, and perhaps a few more whose names fail us at this writing. But they will be with us in force at our next meet-From Winchester cards have been issued by Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Johnson to the marriage of their daughter,

good old days when father and grand-

whisky in north Alabama, when Bro. Abner Williams informed the association that his county, Calhoun, was a

RELIGIOUS LITERATURE

occupied a good portion of our time

Bro. Roby had rather pay two dollars

for the ALABAMA BAPTIST than to

help in the support of many pastors

he knew. On this line Drs. Shaffer

and Lloyd uttered manly sentiments.

ing main was perhaps the most brutal Hornady closed that discussion with a

er in your section. Bro. T. B. Thames has been visit ng his re'atives in Mobile. Carrollton church paid her pastor'

Howard College.

daughter baptized.

Don't get impatient about the ap-

Sister M. A. Waller, after a pleas-

Bro. Stout will move to Midway to us at the convention.

and assume the pastoral charge of the

Our mission boards are praying for a "revival of giving." Who will start this revival by a handsome gift?

THE ALABAMA BAPTIST from now until Jan. 1, 1891, to all new subscribers, for \$2 cash in advance.

NOVEMBER 28th is designated as in the most touching prayers, their itude.

The Howard and the Judson were re married at the Convention and the bridal presents amounted to nearly \$25,000.

Our office is Baptist headquarters, Come in to see us. A warm welcome see such an army of young men comand plenty of exchanges will always ing up as burden bearers. The old greet you.

WE want an active agent in every community. This year we must reach more homes than ever before, and we need agents to help on the good work.

THE cash collection from the Ca-Christ. haba association for missions at a public collection was \$102. This is a small body, yet so far as we know it stands at the head.

have the entire state on their side, and that the paper is better than at any period of its history.

Some objection has been made to certain articles announced for the new Baptist Teacher of 1800. We learn that they will appear as sepa rate articles instead of in the Teacher.

LET every church in the state buy a canvassing book. Try it faithfully, and we believe our contributions will be largely increased next year. Send rion, for it.

To every Baptist not now taking this paper we will send it until Feb 1, 1800, for twenty-five cents. Ever astor should see that no family urch does without it. Send cash in advanc

The preachers in this state con in church and a few moments afterwards would do it.

WHAT good does a twenty five cent offer do? It gets people to read the paper who would not otherwise do so. Read it a couple of month

pitable reception given them.

with the Exposition?

A TRAVELER, visiting some of the

the day.

each preacher in Alabama, believing them not, to come unto me: that to be one of the most effectual or of such is the kingdom of heaven"? means of bringing to our assistance ure about twelve feet in diameter the great forces now organized. WHILE our old ministers are getting

THE Religious Herald is ahead of us nearer the grave, it is encouraging to setts senator has authorized Dr. Dickinson to send the Herald to twentypreachers, who have done most for the cause in this state, are not at all five families at his expense. It does

calous of the young men, but are us good to state that Bro. Curtis Bush, thanking God for raising up men of of Mobile, sends this paper to five eart and brain to fill their places, preachers for next year, brethren A. and to do even a grander work for P. Bush and M. B. Wharton to three

A METHODIST friend said, after brethren send it to one preacher each. hearing Dr. Hiden's sermon at the There are two or three hundred licen-Convention: "I don't wonder now tiates and ordained preachers among that you Baptists are growing so fast; the hills and valleys of Alabama who JUDGE JONATHAN HARALSON says you have so many able men." Yet are not reading this paper. They the present managers of the BAPTIST there are Baptists so ignorant of our must read it and brethren and sisters denominational possessions as to sit are helping to reach that class. Help down and whine about Baptists hav- by others will be appreciated. ing no able men. People who read our religious papers never have any

such complaints to make. In an account of the Eufaula asso- officers were re-elected, viz: Rev. B. met, fought and died, or the spirit that ciation you will see where Bro. Pat- A. Jackson, moderator, and Dr. J. I. keeps alive the bull-fights in Spanish terson is reported as saying that he Lamar, clerk.

has never asked his churches for an Pending the organization, brethren a foothold at the fairs and expositions amount and been refused. There is Hare and Lary made short talks. of our country. It is barbarous, and something in that remark worthy of Bro. L. delighted us by speaking of it hardly seems that people living in serious consideration by our preach- the Coosada church. They are sound this age would countenance such a ers. When pastors faithfully instruct in the faith. "Once," said he, "Bap- demoralizing, heathenish custom. fifty cents to Bro. Crumpton, at Ma- their members along the lines of be- tists built their churches in the valnevolence they will give as liberally leys, but now we plant them on the the leg of a game and thrusts it into

as they can when called on.

day-schools, etc., engaged their full and trainer of young For the past three years our reads have been enjoying articles from share of attention. You have already e pen of Dr. I. C. Hiden. His paen informed of the contribu is body to Howard College-\$2,450. er two weeks since on "Union of le town vied with each other to make with" was very valuable. Get your per and re-read it. He calls upon ad the hearts of their visitors. ists to encourage the circulat THE SOUTHERN EXPOSITION. lantist literature; and he ight. We must more than ever No better display of farm products, pport our papers and aid them to cure the best writing talent availanineral, timber, horses, cows,

It is a surprise to meet Baptist mer. ever presented in Alabama than those hants and teachers who are regular exhibited at the late Exposition in this should petition the less ribers to this paper, who, when city. As an Alabamian we were enact laws against all such demorali- mud, but nicely ceiled within.

oth. Out in the ring an enclosstand two men, each with a game

cock, and when the signals are given the birds are placed near the center; in at least one thing. A Massachu- then the fight begins and they thrust each other through with the cruel spurs. On the first round one's leg

THIS IS A MISSIONARY is broken and the fiends in the ring body, and Bro. Lloyd presented an pull them apart and place them for instructive report, and then he, brethanother battle. The wounded bird is repeatedly thrust through its neck and ren Bledsoe, Ivey, Baber, Roby, and others, expressed their views. Bro. body with the cold steel of its oppo-Roby said God had no use for any

preachers each, while several other nent and finally droops and dies from church member except for him the loss of blood. Such a sight would make a decent man shudder, but such is the character of this "attraction" only good, but good for something. that the respectable do not sit in such Bro. Joe Howard wants somebody places. Pools of blood and mangled to tell him how to get all members to limbs of birds are enough to harden work the hearts of the vile wretches who go

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Eld. W. B. Carter told of an antito witness such disgusting scenes and THE MONTGOMERY ASSOCIATION bet on the life and death fight of the Held a most prosperous session with games. It is nothing but the old sion Journals to distribute among the Wetumpka church. The same spirit of the arena, when gladiators them he could do some good.

Brethren Buck and Purser led speaking out for a better educated countries, that is endeavoring to gain ministry and laity. Dr. Purser thinks "a man is worth only what he does in this world." To prove that the Tuskegee association was worth something, they gave several hundred dollars to Howard College.

The wretch who breaks or crushes Bro. Hornady and wife had expected to go to the Atlanta Exposition, but nilltops." Temperance, education, the pit to witness its struggles for vic staid at home in order to help the inisteral education, missions, Sun- tory, is none other the the educator crime and Judson.

We left Loachapoka with the concan look viction that the Tuskegee association shing and was a growing institution. or Chris

THE CONECUH ASSOCIATION alarm elevate and Met at Evergreen, the leading town refine humanity, and not drag down in its section of southern Alabama. on. The youth The church there is among the livest who flocked to set these fights may in the state; then the town is building and thieves a mammoth hotel for the accommodaand gamblers of our state, and the tion of Northern tourists. In addi-

athers in Alabama who are voters tion to the main hotel they will have islature and a row of log cabins, chinked with

Bro. Worrell, of Deatsville, has had children to wash dishes.

A newspaper man has little time a happy year of it; five sons and one in yet while at Clayton we ran around Bro. Bostwick, of Florida, was the city last week attending the na- to see Bro. Seth Mabry, an old Howard boy. Then on Sunday we dined with Miss Ida Bradley, a Judson girl. Some of our churches missed

Brethren Lowry, Cumbie, W. W.

A good brother of Goodwater sends great deal by not having sent their ive dollars for three years' subscripprators to the convention. tion, and adds: "This is to show my The Baptists of Nashville are dis appreciation for the interest you have Julia Toy, to Rev. P. J. Lipsey, at ag the idea of establishing a colanifested in the morals of our town, lege with \$1,000,000 endowment. and the high moral tone of our pa-Bro. Burr, of Columbia, was at the

convention, but he disappointed us in not bringing his wife with him. Bro. Plaster interested the convention very much by telling how he conducts his institutes for negroes. Rev. L. M Bradley has accepted day before the convention. - W. S. Institute. Miss Johnson was a memthe care of the ]asper church, and Brown.

will remove there at an early date. Bro. I. We hope soon to have out all the minutes on hand. Some unforeseen circumstances have caused a little de There are not so many Baptists there offered. now, but, as the town grows, they

Rev. W. R. Ivey has accepted the call of the church at Scottsboro, and For weeks we have known of the preach the gospel to the world. He will, at once, enter on his duties as once wrote in a girl's album, "Be not pastor.

To the party sending the second largest number of 25ct subscribers we she had lived, a joyful Christian. judgment) equalled by many of our will give the ALABAMA BAPTIST for May the comforts of her Savior be young men. He attracted, convincwith the bereaved ones. one year free.

mission association in his town. He convention and helped buy him a thrilled as Bro. McCollum arose and until the last night, when the house

pastor. He made a pleasant impres | an interest in our prayers.

E. Deer and family, who have been Rev W. H. Wild, on the 6th of No- fellowship of the church and received so recently bereaved of his father, J. vember, 1889, in the Baptist church one for baptism. Our people join in r. Deer, of Brewton.

touching eulogies on ministerial stu- Robertson, of Fort Deposit, Ala. dents in their speeches before the

we hear, is doing good work as paswelcomed to our soil.

R. A. Self, in Selma, Mr. J. R R. Mayes and Miss Amie C. Brady, M. L. Samples, Esq, officiating Bro. Enoch Burson, of Fatama, was among our callers last week. He

Parents who have sons and daughers of at school should send them welcome service, held at the Baptist the ALABAMA BAPTIST. It will be strengthening to them to read its col- khurch, on the evening of the 10th. We are glad to learn that Rev. J. I.

has recently been painted. By the way, those people are on a boom. Their school, under Prof. Hardy, is dantly blessed

ding of Mary Shar lege, Nov. 21, at 2 o'clock p. m. Dr. Johnson is the new president of The Florida Baptist State Conven- the famed Mary Sharp educational inion will meet at Monticello, Fla., on stitution. - American, Nashville, Tenn., Thursday before the fourth Sunday in Nov. 14th. The above clipping will January, 1890. The Baptist pastor's doubtless be of interest to many of conference meets on Wednesday, the the former students of the Judson ber of the faculty during the session

B. Huckabee, of the of 1886-7. Bro. Lipsey is a Missis-Tennessee Valley, attended the sippian, and graduated at the Semiconvention. He says they great- nary last May. He is now located at ly need a church at Courtland. Columbus, Ind. Our best wishes are

Our meeting at Evergreen, which followed the association, was a blessing to our church. Bro. W. H. illness of sister C. C. Jones, of East Smith, of Huntsville, was with me Lake, but did not feel she was so nine days. He did some of his best soon to be called home. She died as preaching, and that ed, and led the people with an in-Bro. D. S. Martin was a happy The congregation at the Baptist creasing interest to the last. The conman. His churches sent him to the church at Selma on Sabbath was gregations were good and increased told them he was the father of Ino. | was packed and a number standing The Selma church is pleased with W. McCollum, our missionary to about the door. I don't believe in Rev. A. J. Dickinson as temporary Japan, and asked that his boy have estimating a meeting by numbers, but it interests to add that, on Wednesday night before starting to the con-MARRIED-At Fort Deposit, Ala, vention, I baptized twelve into the

at Fort Deposit, Mr. W. G. Martin, Brethren Quarles and Ivey passed of Yellow Pine, Ala., to Miss Carrie Jno. W. Stewart, Nov. 12. Ever since we first began to visit

Birmingham we have been meeting Bro, Gilbert Carter. First we found him, aided by his sister, running a music store on 21st street. He was diligent in business, and thus we Write us for any class of books want- learned that he was equally diligent ed. We furnish at publishers' prices. as a Christians. As a member of the First Baptist church he filled well his station; then he moved to Avondale and cast his fortunes with that strugling band, and his time and money know, is connected with the Mary have been freely spent to enhance the well-being of that church. So effi cient a lesse French, the great piano and organ man of Nashville, secured his services as general manager of his large branch house in Birmingham, That business prospered under his care, but on the 1st of October Bro. Carter decided it best that he should go into business again for himself. So the firm of Gilbert Carter & Co.

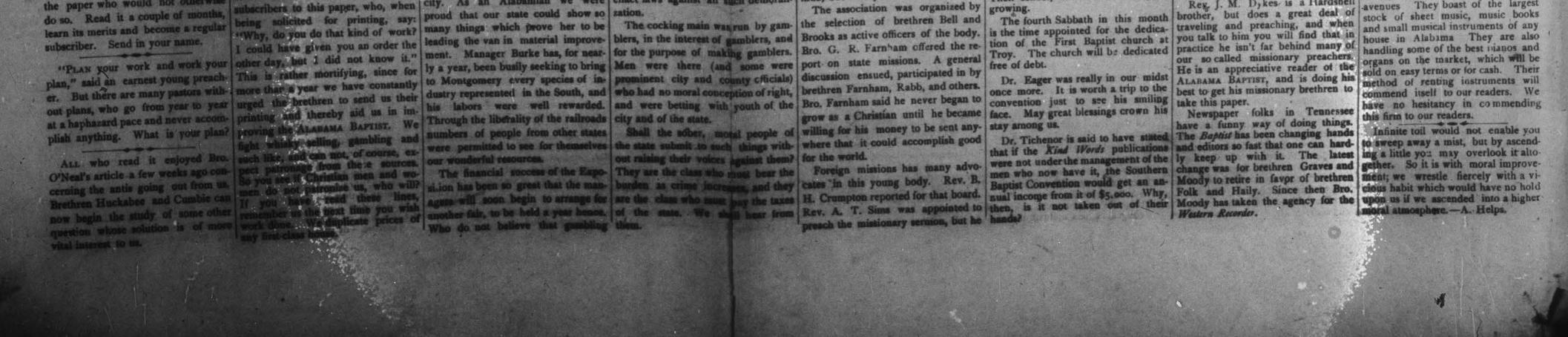
is located at 208 and 210 N 21st Rey J. M. Dykes is a Hardshell street, between second and third the selection of brethren Bell and The fourth Sabbath in this month brother, but does a great deal of sheet music music books

Heretofore we have not made much effort to push our book business, but Tuskegee association. Bro. H. L. Crumbly, of Georgia, we see so great a need for good books in the homes of our people that we tor at Abbeville, in this state. He is will do all we can to supply this need Married, at the residence of Mr. Mrs. Dix, of Pine Grove, Ala, has joined her husband at Winchester. Tenn. Brother Dix, as our readers Sharpe College Sister Dix has been a useful Christian worker and we

trust the blessings of the Lord will be is a true triend of our boyhood days, and one that we highly esteem. with her. The Sheffield Enterprise, of the 12th inst., gives an account of the

Concord church, at Buena Vista, Ayres, the new pastor, has begun

thought if he had 5,000 Foreign Mis- suit of clothes also. sion on the visitors. Our sympathies go out to Bro. J. by Rev. G. S. Anderson, assisted by





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Said a mau to his bosom friend, who was about to get married: "I suppose I ought to wish you both much hap piness; but as I don't know the bride. I cannot congratulate you Don the

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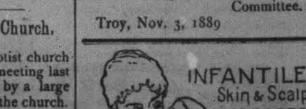
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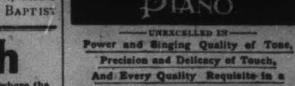
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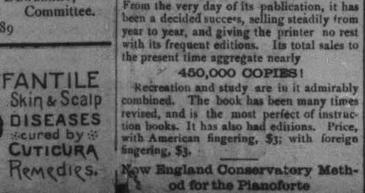
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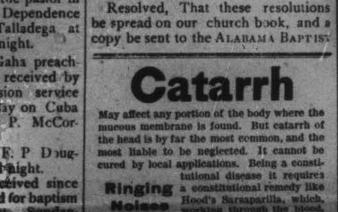
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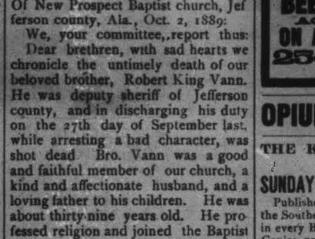
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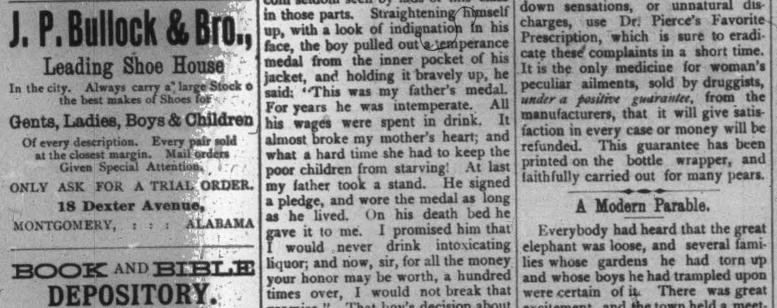
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his great surprise the offer was firmly but politely declined. Mr. Hall thought this was very feeling that you have damaged your-ing the whole draught bitter and a feeling that you have damaged your-with a sorrowful shake of the head.

Mr. Hall thought this was very feeling that you have damaged yourstrange. To find an Irish boy who would not touch or taste whisky was and a skulking soul that at once bestranger to him than anything he had seen that day. He could not under-trand it; and he resolved to try the do not become drunkatds. -Dr. Hol-

strength of the boy's temperance prin-ciples. He offered first a shilling, then half a crown, and then five shilling In mirthful measures, warm and free, I sing, dear maid, and sing for thee! ngs if he would take that whisky. But I think I would be performing heart, was beating under his ragged a greater service to you and your sex But the boy was firm. A real, manly jacket. Mr. Hall determined to try him further, so he offered the boy a golden half sovereign if he would take a drink of whisky. That was a female friends are suffering from uicoin seldom seen by lads of this class cerations, displacements, bearingin those parts. Straightening himself down sensations, or unnatural disup, with a look of indignation in his charges, use Dr. Pierce's Favorite up, with a look of indignation in his face, the boy pulled out a temperance medal from the inner pocket of his jacket, and holding it bravely up, he said: "This was my father's medal. For verse he mean interview of the said of the sai almost broke my mother's heart; and faction in every case or money will be what a hard time she had to keep the refunded. This guarantee has been

a pledge, and wore the medal as long as he lived. On his death bed he gave it to me. I promised him that Everybody had heard that the great tactics, giving a quick eye and foot and a lithe body.

liquor; and now, sir, for all the money lies whose gardens he had torn up your honor may be worth, a hundred and whose boys he had trampled upon times over, I would not break that were certain of it. There was great promise." That boy's decision about excitement, and the town held a meet-

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"I've been thinking about them ever since I got up this morning." "How long, now, Billy, wi really take you to noe them?" "Well, at least an hour." "And you've been distressed about

it ever since you got up?" "Well, I hate to hoe taters." "And you've been up a little more than five hours?" "Well, I, I-" Billy began to grin, took up his hoe and said, "I never,

thought of that!" And the potatoes were hoed in just forty minutes. He doubles a task who dreads it ---Golden Days.

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A Good Seed.

when I was out to the farm, "why extract from one of 'Spurgeon's Ser-

void,"--Selected.

Be Courteous, Boys.

"I treat him as well as he treats His mother had just reproached him because he did not attempt to amuse or entertain a boy friend who had just gone home.

"I often go in there, and he doesn't notice me," said Hal again.

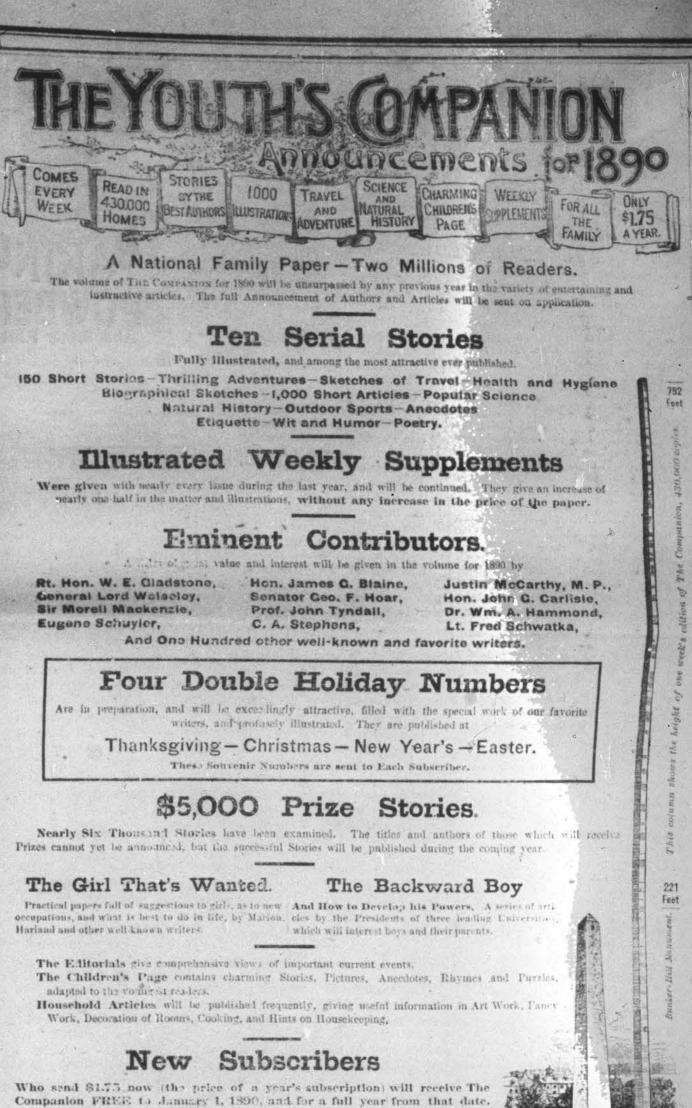
"Do you enjoy that?" Oh, I don't mind! I don't stay long.

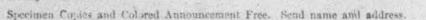
"I should call myself a very selfish person if friends came to see me and should pay no attention to them." "Well, that's different; you're

grown up." "Then you really think that politeness and courtesy are not needed

among boys?" Hal, thus pressed, said that he didn't exactly mean that; but his fasays, Running makes a trim ankle and a shapely leg, and girls should be didn't exactly mean that; but his fa ther, who had listened, now spoke: "A boy or a man who measures his treatment of others by their treatment oner's base, which, as it used to be of him, has no character of his own. what a hard time she had to keep the poor children from starving! At last my father took a stand. He signed faithfully carried out for many pears. Which, as it used to be is the body without stretch or refreshment. The generous or Christian. If he is ever played, left few fibres of the body He will never be kind or generous or dodging, the feints and sudden to be a gentleman, he will be so in dashes for base were good practice in spite of the boorishness of others. If he is to be noble, no other boy's meanness will change his nature."

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and I don't want my boy killed?" "Keep your boy away from him; that's your business. Why, madam,

A Modern Parable.

ove of appreciation seems to be don't you know that an elephant's inctive in the whole animal crea hide and tusks are valuable for me- of homes for more than a quarter of a century. h. Whoever does good work is couraged and strengthened by mer-i praise. Well does the writer re-there is the toll he will pay. We shall Healthful. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powmber a good farmer, whose sleek, by this means get money enough in horses were admired by the neightine by the public treasury to build schools and the public free or the public free o s round about. This good condi- for a good many boys who are not New York. Chicago San Francisco St Louis. was not a result of their not being trampled to death."

ked hard, for the farmer did much "That's the plan. Regulate him! he heavy trucking work of the Regulate him!" shouted the crowd. age, over a hilly road. There was So they appointed a great many ng, steep hill between the station committees, and drafted resolutions only. All pronounced by many prominent the village, and here his horses and by lays, and circulated petitions, e allowed several resting spells on and by the time the elephant had killed several more boys and trampled

ir way up. Mr. Small always carried a chunk down a number of gardens, they had wood, with which to block the erected very comfortable toll-houses eels during these rests. Before for the gate keepers and gates for the where direction is made with Pullman ves-tibule Sleepers through to Washington with-out change. W. H. DOLL, Trav. Pass. Agent. L. H. BELL, A. G. P. A. B. W. WRENN, G. P. & T. A. when they pulled well, he always contempt, the elephant lifted the gate another breathing spell.

petted them, telling them they were from off its hinges and walked off with good fellows; and they seemed so it, while the crowd started after him pleased at this little act of apprecia in dismay.

tion, that it is said they would hardly "Well!" exclaimed the keeper, wait to rest, so eager were they to catching his breath, "we haven't made prove themselves worthy of the much money so far, but the regulatin plan would have been first rate if the

Children, and grown people too, as elephant hadn't been a leetle stronger a rule, are very susceptible to the in than the obstruction." The elephant's name was Whisky - Evangelist.

Ills, Wills, and Pills.

An odd mixture of words, but the

fluence of encouraging words. A little fellow of five years of age was doing something which his father

disapproved. "My son, you must not do that," sufferer from constipation, indigestion, id his father. impure blood, biliousness, and other said his father.

It happened to be something which the child wanted to do, and for an in-out taking the horrid, old fashioned stant he besitated, as if questioning what would be the consequences if he persisted. Finally his better self tri-tiny, little globules, known as Dr. imphed, and he replied, "All right, Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. No griping, papa; I won't do it any more."

papa; I won't do it any more." Perhaps most of us would think hat was all there was to be said about pills do. One little Granule a dose. The Home vs. the Saloon.

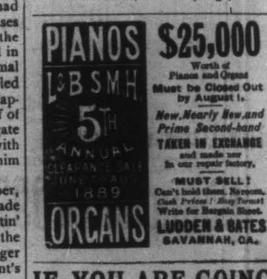
it, and so the father thought; but the little fellow evidently had different ideas, for not long after he spoke out: "Papa, why didn't you tell me "that's-a good boy?" An' t'would 'a been easier to be good next time."—Ex. "I do not deliberately desire to do harm," says the saloon keeper," "but I must keep my patronage recruited; because if I do this I am sure to be

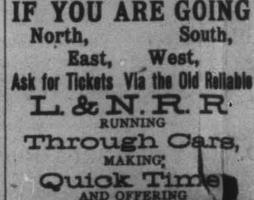


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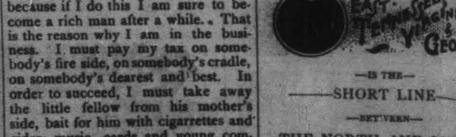
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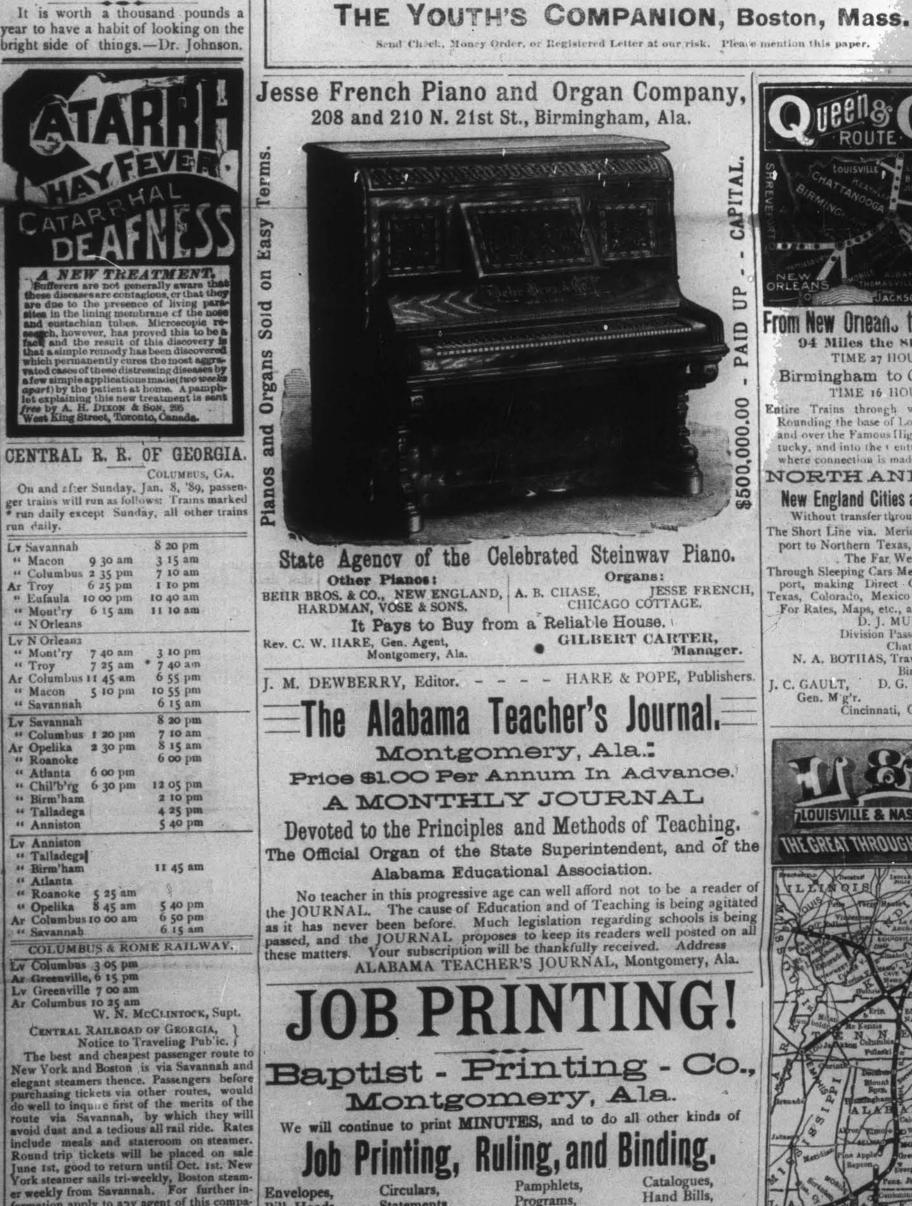


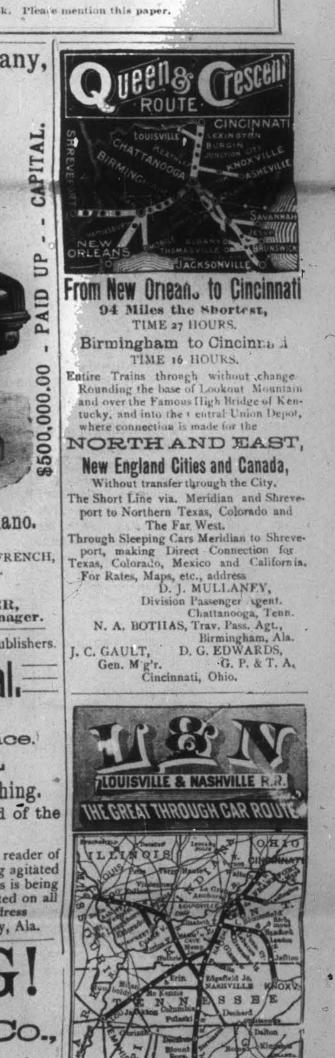


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