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From Age-Herald, June 9th. Howard College. Commencement Sermon by Rev. Dr. Ellis Yesterday.

Vesterday at 11 o'clock, Rev. F. M. Ellis, D. D., pastor of the Eutaw Place Baptist church, Baltimore, Md. preached the annual commencement sermon to the students of Howard which crowded the spacious church at Ruhama to its utmost capacity. The elderly and somewhat corpulent, with a clear, pleasant and well regulated voice and graceful delivery. The discourse was intensely interesting. being original and thoughtful and profusely abounding in vivid illustrations drawn from historic facts, per-

ye; stand fast in the faith; quit you like men; be strong."

The sermon was, in substance, as The cable of the genuine Christian

The system of Christianity is Christ's appeal to a regenerated manhood It one enters the English house of parliament, he will fird engraven on the of Measure." We naturally ask, 'Is there any standard for true and real

manhood?" If so, what is it? "lesus Christ himself is the standard. As such he stands forth before man kind a perfect ideal of manhood, rebasis upon which the ideal may be realized or reproduced.

It may be asked, "Who was only in a spiritualized conscience.

Men may invent lines of measure of Christian character; but the true doing right. way is like comparing mountains. Even lofty ranges or peaks viewed separately and apart may seem not so different, but, where they are placed testify. side by side, then a comparison can

Men may, by a gradual approach, by studying the character of Christ and becoming familiar, in a degree, with his teachings, lose the sense of his towering grandeur, just as the Rocky mountains may, by a gradual but, put one mountain against another, and the comparison becomes pos sible. Compare the mighty or exalted men of earth with Christ, and their men works with his works; behold Bacon tempest and Jesus standing calmly on the prow of a laboring vessel and quietly uttering the command. "Peace, be still!" when wind and sea obey him, and how infinitely then does his majesty tower above all the

grandeur of earthly excellence. Christ is God incarnate And it is designed that he shall be found with in the hearts of men, the hope of glory, so that each man in his sphere, dition of a restoration to freedom. and in his measure, may do as Christ

In all young lives there is a time when men come to the parting of the ways, and are brought to realize that there is a possibility of a right course and of a wrong course. It is then that the true standard is to be definitely adopted as the measure of life,

A man who lives merely for him self has no right to live at all. And to young men, the question comes for solution: How, before God and man, am I to live not for myself, but for others? And every man is held

It is to be determined by the aid of from the eternal throne.

faculty are placed to give aid in the liering may be.

The foundation principle of all is and conflict. God's sovereignty, however. In an tect of his own fortunes. We are run with strenuous exertion co-workers with God; we are in partof the vital question proposed to us

always been the power of the country Said a profound philosopher: "Tell tion." The history of heroes is, in a man the main, the history of young men Raphael died at thirty seven. Luther Christianity. tal renown before the age of twenty- Christ wants the best

God's plan is to give us things of ever. ham. The land of promise was given | can give no strength. Denial is weak- a curiosity. him in prospect, but his descendants ness only.

same prowess which afterwards sub- do not be discouraged from a sense more than two thousand persons were leges have been abridged, it is a mat- L'Estrange.

dued all nations.

every one who claims to be a man, or all our endeavors, however feeble. who has the appearance of a man, is a man. There must be manhood

But thorough work requires preparation. An old maxim is, "Be sure you're right, then go ahead." No hurried work is safe; it is apt to be College before a large audience, full of flaws, like the defective foundations of a hurried railroad bridge.

Young men sometimes fret because speaker is a man of fine presence, they are not out doing instead of poring over dull studies within, not understanding the necessity of learning to do ordinary things well, before undertaking to do extraordinary things. A college is an arena wherein youths may learn to win outside, although now and then there is a rare

great results The rule is that ability must be developed and trained. But the temper must be in the subject of training. The college is the grindstone to make our edge, as we do on our scythes, character is woven with the strat ds but whether the scythe will carry the specified in the distinct clauses of the edge or not depends upon the temper of the metal

Opportunities are God's inestimable gives. But they are only good in proportion as they are improved. He each one will kiss the pope's hand, while the people break forth into loud charges as much for one opportunity an act which my conscience would cheers. He passed within four or waltthis leger d: 'England's Standard as for the whole life, as did the an not allow me to perform cient Sybil with Tarquin. Ged has marked on every truth the

price which has to be paid for it. both physical and moral, the latter through a personal friend who has able to move his hand from right to being the superior, but both properly lately been appointed one of the left in token of granting his blessing quiring regenerated humanity as the co operating, moral courage is above pope's chair bearers. The present to the people.

courage in burning the decretals of this last appearance being in honor of Christ?" The answer is to be found the pope. Of Knox it is said he six thousand Italian pilgrims. The never feared the face of man With ceremonies were to begin at 8 a. m., vanished. both together, a man is not afraid to and by 5 o'clock many were already

courage to think and courage to

is now of a higher type than burning of the world.

to assume risks in maintaining opposition to the influences of the world, approach, appear not greatly elevated; and present a manly, independent style of thinking and living.

This quality is the touch of God, which raises a man to royalty among

or Shakespeare helpless in a raging this purpose, and a mair must be a be called, "Our Lord," "Our Holy tabernacle of the Holy Ghost. This Father," and accepts the worship of will result in soul exaltation and a the people. joyful reliance on Christ as the solid rock on which we stand.

> outset of the gospel, overthrew the altars of pagan superstition.

twelve year's imprisonment in a filthy peared, in a glass covered sedan chair, prison, refused to recant as the con-It was shown constantly by Living

stone in Africa. The grander the conception we have of Christ, the grander the life

Fortitude is to be combined with this two fold courage. Fortitude is a feminine virtue; courage a masculine. The former bears or endures; the lat- high altar where he was to celebrate

ter confronts or defies dangers. Energy is likewise a requisite to Christian manhood -pursuing a steady into a loud cheer, and the papal choir inflexible purpose in life-spurning weakness, not yielding to policy or ex pediency, or to the tyranny of cus the pope, and as Catholics claim,

is more than numbers Christianity is a call to the battle of the Word of God, which shines upon self-mastery. It is not the province our pathway like slanting rays of light of Christianity merely to make men happy. It brings to bear surgical ap-And here, in this institution, the phances, whatever the necessary suf-

settlement of the question, and are Salvation makes no appeal to selfish responsible for the guidance they interests It is not so much emotion of the Savior, who was claimed to be dents and cashiers of banks, or com roads, and thus the redemption of thee, thy face, Lord, will I seek." It

absolute sense, man is not the archi- like the ancient Olympic games, to be less form, for not a face into which I the Southern people, but is a univer-

It does not offer a lazy life, but de nership with him in the settlement mands the hardness of a good soldier. Now the power of young men has character is self surrendered at the thousand persons, fell on bended cannot be removed by human laws a navy and merchant marine equal to say with the apostle, "By the grace She knell to her Redeemer, and vowed for

me what a dozen of the brightest but should be controlled by the self young men of a nation think, and I determining will of the man. Cir ing that I remained in an erect post dition as bond slave was not more de the Sor a from that unjust prejudice God issues a bond: "Seek ye first the will tell you the history of that na cumstances never made a Christian or tion and continued looking directly at grading or cruel than his present con

Alexander conquered the world, and manhood, and there must be a man- don't you bow your head?" She and worth. See the late republican con Northwest with a hardy citizenship. the requirements, when we meet the then died at the age of thirty two. | hood in order to answer the appeal of one of her companions had been in a vention at Montgomery

been many heroes who won immorter makes a great difference, and After mass the reception of the pil der the stress of war, I firmly believe been flooded with printed matter and

All divine work demands men; and aged by the full conviction of the able to take my stand within thirty of money were used in the last presimen must be developed for it. Not Master's skill, which will supplement

For the ALABAMA BAPTIST.

Visit to the Pope.

Difficulties -- Great Crowd -- Pomp and Ceres mony-Six Thousand Pilgrims -- Amerlean Lady's Experiment -- Weak and Wearied, the Pope Leaves St. Peters, Guarded by Soldiers and Cheered by the People,

rigid. In the first place, a permit atine guards fall into line on either must be secured, and unless you have side of the aisle, visitors who have some friend at court you may wait a been patiently waiting seven hours long time after having sent in your with a hope of getting a good view of application, and then fail. Women the great pontiff, run hither and thithmust all be dressed in black, with er seeking convenient places, and nothing on the head except a black borne slott by four richly robed cham veil, and men must wear a dress suit berlains of his palace, the pope moves and white cravat. Then at the pri down the aisle, dispensing his bless-

But I saw the pope in the great Ca pope has only appeared publicly in Luther exhibited both kinds of St. Peters some three or four times, was standing he passed his hand to a Christian. A Christian must have Peters, each provided with a special for it or not permit and bent on seeing the aged prisoner of the Vatican. When I en-Martyrdom is still required, and it tered the cathedral I found not less of relief? than ten thousand persons already at the stake, requiring the moral present, each anxious to secure the human pride, is this what the Master power to meet the prejudice and scorn best position for seeing the pope when wants? he entered. By dint of a little crowd To make a Christian of yourself is ing, I succeeded in getting near the wide aisle down which he was to pass. I soon found that the ends of the earth were gathered about me. Italian, French, German, Swiss, English, Scotch, Irish, American, Norwegian, all anxious to get a first glimpse of the unhappy old man, who claimed di vine attributes, and allows himself to

At the sound of a little bell every eye was fixed upon the great door It was this courage which, at the way through which he was to pass After a moment's hushed expectancy, the bell sounded again, the great cur-It was shown by Bunyan who, after tain was parted, and the pope ap clothed in rich pontifical robes, preceded by a detachment of his bodyguard, splendid looking young men in most fantastic uniform, each bearing a shining rifle of the most ap proved make, as much as to say, "Insult him, if you dare!" Borne by four men, robed in crimson satin brocade, the pontiff passed along between two lines of armed soldiers, down to the mass. As he ascended the altar the soldiers and the pilgrims broke forth followed with a chant. When the wafer was finally consecrated by responsible for the solution of this tom, and recognizing that character changed into the actual body, blood and divinity of the Lord Jesus, at the moment of the elevation of the host, the two long lines of armed soldiers fell, as one man, upon their knees, each holding his gun in his left hand, while his right was raised to his cap in the form of a military salute.

yet it was easy to see that this was a South be expected to do so? Christianity presents a race course, mere form, and to some a meaning

of your own deficiencies but encour left in the great Cathedral, and I was ter of fact and of record, that millions For the ALABAMA BAPTIST. ceeded in buying a pilgrim's ticket, be said, "honors are easy." which gave her the right to pass before the pope and get his blessing Moved by curiosity and under the impulse of the moment, she fell into line, and finding herself really in the presence of the great pontiff, surrounded by his cardinals and bishops, After a residence of nearly ten and guarded by a troup of armed sol years in Rome, I concluded to visit diers, such was her confusion and emthe pope. Of course I might have barrassment that she extended her seen him before, had I taken the gloved hand for a regular American trouble to secure a special ticket of hand shake, which the pope received admission, and I could easily have with a mischievous, but reproving secured his apostolic benediction had smile, after which she beat a hasty re-I been willing to kiss his toe or even treat, resolved not to repeat the ex

vate reception, it is expected that ing to right and left as he proceeds, five feet of where I stood, and it was easy to see that in spite of royal splenthedral of St. Peters, where none of dor and proud papal pretensions, the these things were required, except the great head of the Catholic Church To be a Christian requires courage ticket of admission, this being secured was pale and weak, scarcely

> Just as he reached the spot where I his face in evident pain, and for a moment the siereotyped pontifical smile

I pitied the poor old man with such ment whereby to estimate the value do right, and not afraid to die while on their way. At half past seven I cares and duties in spite of his fourencountered a vast throng of people, score years, and compelled to play Without courage God cannot make crowding the main highway to St his part, whether he has the strength Who can doubt that on reaching

his own private room he drew a sigh All this pomp and ceremony and

Ah! let us leave this place, for God JOHN H. EAGER. is outside! Rome, Italy.

For the ALABAMA BAPTIST.

Lo! the Poor Negro--The Race

Eds. Ala Battist: I believe the United States is the only great nation withcarried on by American ships. If not, what is the real cause of the destruction of our merchant marine? The Race Problem seems to be worrying the minds of our Northern friends more than usual, because, I think, like the Northwest Passage through the the situation. To my mind the solu enough, if viewed from a practical,

common sense stand-point. In every age or country, where the in a mixed state, the white has held ted or its learning, intelligence, and ple receive the colored brother on social, political or educational terms of equality. Why should the South be an exception to the rule established by themselver? They do not receive them into their parlors; they do not elect The white and colored missionaries them to Congress, do not make legislators of them, nor governors of states, nor presidents of colleges, universities,

Race prejudice is not peculiar to riousness and devotion. Not only black, is never on equal terms with the soldiers, but nearly every one in the master - Luke 17:7, 8, 9. The Environments should not control, the pope held up the host for adora- mentality. He was brought to these tion. A nun at my right hand, see shores and sold into slavery. His con linical the pope, touched my elbow and in a dition of political bondage. As a po

giggle the whole morning, though In the providence of God, his so was only thirty five when he began True, God's grace can save any they managed to assume a most seri called cruel personal bondage, and his upon thousands of immigrants from Peck. the reformation. And there have sinner, but the quality of the characture as a spect at this critical moment. unwise and cruel enfranchisement ungrims began, the entire six thousand will eventuate in vast beneficial results. agents decrying the race, as if we or A creed must be more than a con- passing before the pope, one by one, And why? His condition as a slave, our tathers were responsible for its It was an ancient custom of the venience. It must be a part of the each kissing his hand, and very many before the war, was not cruel, but ed-Greeks whenever there appeared to believer. Truth should penetrate and falling on their knees at his feet ucative. His behavior during the war stitu ion of slavery has been destroy. So will it be with present feelings. be a surplus of young men, to select possess the entire heart.

Each pilgrim received a printed ad the bravest and most skillful among the bravest among the bravest and most skillful among the bravest among the The battle on the outside depends age, and by no means strong, found cause he was a negro that many of did King Philip test the fitness of Alexander by giving him the horse of Carve your character into images a former reception, the strain was so the hands of the law, white men with

feet of the spot where the pope sat on dential campaign in buying the votes his throne, blessing the pilgrims as of white wen, singly and in "blocks they passed before him. An Ameri- of five" to compass the defeat of the can lady, a good Presbyterian, suc- democratic candidate. So that, it may

NOW THEN-THE SOLUTION If it be a fact, which history proves,

homes on the Corgo, that they may the result was the highest possible avbe, in time, instrumental in redeem | erage of moral, mental and physical civilization.

Southern civilization, if in less than on this famous old campus. napped by slave stealers.

late their philanthropy, to enlarge Birmingham. extent, our once flourishing commerce would in time become legislators, dents. statesmen, and a grand political force in the center of Africa. It would cost

meddlers could not interfere. I do not believe, as some do, that they would relapse into barbarism would be videts and should occupy

It would emancipate of mankind which has diverted for kingdom of God and his righteousthe colored race has kept thousands God will pay the bond. - Rev. J. G. these Southern states. Europe has

them, equip them properly and send to live the creed they profess to hold. cross, on which was printed the fa praiseworthy under all the circum ers, with a laudable ambition to ele Theodore Cuyler. them forth to corquer a new country There is ten fold more hypocrisy mous words which Constantine saw in stances. The Southern whites have vare their race by religious, industrial outside of the church than in it, how- his vision, "In hoc signo vinces" been kind and generous, taxing them and social contact with it, and it will Europe as well as is America; 200 con-These crosses had received the special selves for his education, and civiliza prove the solution of two important verts recently arrived from Europe and Then go unto your neighbors, show them God's plan is to give us things of the pope and were worn the highest value and then require us Faith in God is the basis of strength. blessing of the pope and were worn tion, and Christian elevation. What problems—the emancipation of the have gone to Utah. Speaking of the the highest value and then require us to earn them As it was with Abra Skepticism is merely negative and as a sort of charm. I secured one as ever individual acts of mistreatment colored race from political serfdom, "Mormon business" in the Southern states that have overtaken any of them have and open the way for own young men Passenger Agent Chas. Jones said: "There This reception of the Italian pil- arisen from their own imprudence or to become practical statesmen, in are lots of elders working quietly all over had to wrest it from the heathen. The awards of Christianity are be grims lasted seven long hours, from viciousness, just as similar causes have stead of learning the arts of their speculation vile on men whose our state organ ever since it was first pub-God gives by measure—to every man fore you, but they must be won by 8:15 a. m. to 3:15 p m. and the poor produced similar results among other politician. It would put the whole estation of converts out to Utah. They are

Marion Military Institute.

Closing Exercises.

We had the pleasure of attending the closing exercises of the Marion Military Institute during the past week, and note a few of our impressions. While in the highest degree Which you must all believe in, if "Catholies" that few if any of the race have be- creditable to the institution, these excome prominent as lawyers, doctors, ercises were marked by an entire abstatesmen, historians, poets, sculptors, sense of anything like the sham disartists, inventors, or leaders in socie- play and intense unreality of the ordi- In matters speculative, can leave within the ty, the colored man has simply been nary college commencement. They working out his destiny as a suce. were thoroughly honest public exhi But it seems to me, without any spe- bitions of the thoroughly honest work cial revelation on the subject, that maintained throughout the session by Providence is opening the way for his faculty and pupils. We have never becoming a grand factor in the educa- seen a finer body of students at any tion, civilization and Christianization of his fath pland Africa. It is clear to been eliminated, the "offee coolers" had deserted, the unruly had been my mines overnment of the United tamed, and those remaining were like sonal anecdotes and individual examples, and sot forth in graphic descriptions.

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The pope's receptions and individual examples and individual exam settle there, and provide for its main had been taught to obey, they had tenance by choosing a necessary num- acquired the habit of obeying. By a ber of the specimens of the race, and similar process they had acquired the establish them in a government and habit of study and of thought, and

> was simply superb. They were brought here against | The battalion drill and dress pa their own consent; sold into slavery rade on Thursday afternoon was a contrary to their desires, by a people forcible demonstration of the splendid of different color and a higher(?) type | method of physical training and of the of civilization. Justice demands that firm, yet always kind discipline of the Of mind, or soul, or body, and absolutely these same Christian people should Institute. The cadets were in perfect provide for their return. For a wise trim, and but for the inclemency of purpose God permitted his chosen the weather, which cut short the propeople to serve 400 years as slaves in gram, would have given the public Egypt. It is a high compliment to the best drill and parade ever seen

> 200 years these people are made ready The exhibition by the sophomore for self government and dominion class on Thursday night well sustained over their own race now steeped in the high reputation of the school in ignorance and barbarism in the Dark the art of declamation, attested not Continent, whence they were kid only upon this, but upon every public Will keep the pain from out your back, and occasion The prize was awarded to Why not? Heretofore they have had Geo. E. Bush, a son of the distin little to fire their ambition; to stimu guished lawyer, Capt. J. W. Bush, of

their sphere of individual enterprise. On Friday morning, in the compe-They have been, and will continue to tition by the junior class for the medal be, dependent upon the white man for best original speech, the prize was intil emancipated from their political given to Jesse R. Shepard, of Dallas Congo, under the protection of the thought, logical reasoning, and purity stars and stripes, with a small army, of diction, with flashes of wit, of huand every man prepared with Win- mor, and of satire, characterized these chester rifles to defend his home, essays, and, in even greater degree, family and government - "minute the speeches of the two full graduates men," as in the days of our revolu for the year, E. G. Bell, of Marion, tion - he would become a power in the Ala, and Charles L. Boyd, of La land, defying slave merchants and the Place, Ala. These young gentlemen attacks of wild beasts of the forests are well equipped for the battle of He would become ambitious, brave, life, and will reflect credit upon self reliant, progressive Give him the Institute which has given them land, farm implements, churches, such a solid and substantial and prac- Did a hundred little creatures her pious school horses, colleges, commercial tical intellectual and moral training exchanges, social and literary clubs; Besides the diplomas to these graduout a foreign possession, or colony make them bankers, merchants, law ates in the full course, certificates of This fact, coupled with our unjust yers, doctors, teachers, preachers, competition of various courses were spirit of taxation, has ruined, to a large farmers, soldiers, sailors, and they given to quite a number of the stu-

Such was the gratifying close of the most prosperous and success'ul year no more than a presidential cam in the history of the Marion Military paign. Establish a line of steamers Institute. And the public will hear for commerce, and recruit the colony with sincere gladness that the trustees year by year from the best in the sev | regard the future of the Institute as eral states and then would the moral full of hope and promise of still great Arctic Circle, they do not understand and religious sympathies of the peo- er prosperity. The essential improveple of this country take an active and ments and additions to the buildings tion of the problem is easy and plain definite shape. In five years a million and property have been completed; or two of the race could be placed on not a dollar of debt; all the the Congo in comfortable circum- patronage that can be accomstances, where there would be no modated well nigh assured; a faithful races have lived in close preximity, or class or race prejudice; where the faculty of ambitious, progressive voice of the carpet bagger and scala- scholars, who have been tested and dominion over the colored. Why wag would be no more heard in the weighed in the balance and not found should these Southern States be an land, because he would be emancipa wanting; a superintendent who has exception to the universal rule? The ted in time, from their dark and self- not his equal in the great state of Ala ish machinations Give them strong bama as a disciplinarian and execu but wise and wholesome laws, and tive; we ask you, in all seriousness, is shrewdness; but in no state of the their rulers would be strong and punc | not all this sufficient to awaken in East, North or Northwest, do the peo tual in their enforcement. I have every breast the profoundest gratitude strong faith in their capacity, it set off for the bright prospects of an instituto themselves where political inter tion of learning which is doing so much and which guarantees to do so much more for the young men of Ala-

He who seeks God in sincerity may advanced posts, while the colony be sure that God first sought him would open up commercial relations "When thou saidst, Seek ye my face," This was done, of course, in honor or social and literary clubs, nor presi- by steamer, barges, caravans and rail says the psalmist "my heart said unto and that the only cleanser is Jesus Christ al as an incentive to right and duty present in person at the altar. And mercial exchanges. Why should the Africa would be hastened by the im- we love God, we know that he first plantations of the gospel. Our gov loved us, and the love in our hearts is ernment is peculiarly called and fitted but the response to the great love for this colonial work. It has no co wherewith he loved the world. The looked gave evidence of genuine se sil prejudice. The servant, white or lonial possessions, which cripples our more one knows of the love of God, commerce. It is strong and rich, too the less inclined is he to attribute any rich; it is master of this continent; the thing of that blessed experience to a A young man without decision of that great throng of more than ten curse upon the descendants of Ham colony on the Congo would give her spring of goodness in himself, but to knee, or stood with bowed head while nor overcome by a maudlin senti any generoment in the world, and of God I am what I am - Watchman.

Christianity is a help in business. eign and domestic immigration from ness, and all these things shall be Christ demands the highest style of frightened sort of whisper said, "Why brical sert he is worked for all he is us and has populated the West and added unto you" When we fulfill The dread of coming in contact with conditions, we may be certain that

are white with blossoms. They soon turn to fruit, or else float away, use

The Mormons are making converts in Come unto Jesus with your sins and leave as his work shall be, rewarding him exercising your strength of manhood. old pope, who is now eighty years of classes of men. It was not simply be church to work. S. F. N. at work all over the South, especially in the Carolinas, Tennessee and Alabama.

prowess by subduing the brute; the slowly in art, and so in character. So could proceed. By 2 o'clock not It it is charged that his political privi- an excess.—Seneca, after Sw R ger are weakened; when faith is lost all pardoned. Amen."—Prayer in "Catholic virtues are lots. -St. Signori.

Holy Wiggle-Waggles, A Lay of Modern Rome.

[Dedicated to His Hypocrisy, Leo XIII.] By way of introduction unto this story true, A doctrine, gentle reader, I will unfold to you; A doctrine all of water, a liquid sort creed.

indeed. The harlot of the Tiber, the "Holy Mother Church,

The King of all the Diamonds, and with her holy arts Can cheat the eyes out of the head o' the very Queen of Hearts. She barters off the sacrament; and with the Will squeeze you through St. Peter's gate,

will bleed She's a wonderful compounder, and has for A favorite prescription-according to your Nor can her water treatment the devil him-

For she, my gentle reader, is the great Hy ing the Dark Continent to Christian excellence. The morale of the corps And by a dash of water into a baby's face. Can jerk it out of the realm of wrath int the reign of grace. She selleth also wat r, mixed piously with

Which she guarantees is "Holy," and good If liberally sprinkled, to alleviate and cure Your spiritual diseases, and heal your run-And keep the horned Satan a standing out

of doors.

A good and faithful fo lower of this Holy Harlot Church into a priest, not long ago, addressed her self, in search Of "Holy Water," which, you know, if

the devil out your door. Straightway the "Holy Father," this water cure expert, Who liking not to turn his back upon this world of dirt.

compounds his water-mixture, -for which she pays a dollar. and social inequality. There, on the county. Sound judgment, solidity of so with the Father's 'blessing," she has

tened to her home. And placed upon her mantle this water god its accomplishment! How graceful of Rome. By it secure from sickness, from condemna

Revealed unto this woman an edifying For in her Holy Water, all swimming round and round,

What evidence more holy can unbelievers For here are saints and angels-a hundred, at the least, A hatching in this water compounded b the priest.

I'll show them to my neghbor, that cursed heretic. Tho laughs at Holy Water as a treatment for the sick; And says baptismal water can't cleanse the sinner's son But that the blood of Jesus must make th

sinner whole. she turned about to realize her missionary action. but looks again to see her saints, when, oh, what stupefaction Imprints itself upon her face! What desper-Occasioned by the cruel force of shocking

recognition! Her "saints" were animalcula—unhappy transformation ler "angels," wiggle-waggles, and, oh! the consternation To find, for little baby saints, these nasty, slimy things,

And wiggle-waggling little tails for waving angel's wings. They are naught but wiggle-waggles, I'n But then they must be holy from the place in which they grew." Twas thus she was a thinking, but the blessed God of might

Send beaming through her darkened soul a

ray of gospel light. And showed her all the folly of this Holy the Lord And that it's but Idolatry to trust in any

Priest and King. And soon she saw the falseness, the low and Of a church which isn't "Holy"-except in its name. And dashing out that water, there on her

evermore o trust His Blood and love him and d And this, I joy to tell you, she's gladly do

chamber floor

For the hand of lesus holds her, and his staff it is her stay, And his loving smile about her is the light upon her way. To worship things inanimate is Pagan

barbarism But 'Ho'v Water'll pardon sins' -says the Romish catechism For a few brief days the orchards On images and bones of saints, and little gods of dough You may in safety bank your faith, for the church has made it so.

> If, friends, you can't believe that, and seek a sertain hope. h ck upon the pope; ing and a hunger,

your idol-monger. this better way: And how the blood of Jesus your sins has washed away.

them for their lying souls are dying.
HUGH P. McCormick.

Zacatecas, Mexico. Bread and by Holy Water."-Father RipalNUMBER 25.

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East Lake, Ala.

JUNE-PRAYER CARD. Mexico. - "Righteousness exalteth a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people." Missionaries and native associates, Southern Baptist Convention, 29; stations, 16; church building needed in Zacatecas.

Study Topics. - Characteristics of Mexicans. The country. The established religion. Romanism unciswhoever you may be, tablished religion. Romanism unclassor she is all "Infallible," i. c. infallibly guised. Origin of Protestant missions. Southern Baptist Convention Missions. Is religious freedom guaranteed by the government? Female school at Saltillo and its influence.

There was a feast of good things at East Lake and in Birmingham on Sunday, June 8th. Dr. F. M. Ellis preached three times, but the service that concerns the Christian women of Alabama most was held in the First Baptist church in the interest of woman's work and woman. The text was: "The Lord giveth the Word; the women that publish the tidings are a great host." The church was taxed to its utmost capacity to contain the people, and the wish was in the hearts of many that all those specially interested in this branch of the Master's work, could have been within hearing of the speaker's voice. His opinion on the importance and magnitude of woman's work is of weight. He has given it thought, and has been interested in its progress from its beginning in this country. No one could listen to the statistics which he had at his finger's ends, without being impressed, both with their gravity and the comprehensive study bestowed upon them. Makes priestly compromise with sin, and How he magnified woman's office in the evangelization of the world and how he humbled her in picturing the vastness of the work to be done, and the appreciation she had placed upon and gracious his delineations of her And making signs of crosses, she daily characteristics; how vivid his portrayal of her inconsistencies and indifference to the call of duty. Enough, dear sisters, to bring us to our knees in contrition, and a great deal to keep us from despair. Would that all lovers of the Lord and of his worl might have been there, to have been illumined and encouraged and inspired. The heart has been cheered and

oy many times since the meeting at Ft. Worth over letters expressing deeper longings and more earnest desire for efficient work in our state. Truly it seems as though a coal of sacred fire had been brought from the meeting in Texas, to be added to the smouldering embers on the home altar. May the flame burn high and higher, until all our hearts shall glow with love for God and fellow man. It was a pleasure to meet during the past week Miss Mary Thornton, our missionary appointed to China. She gave some valuable suggestions regarding our work of organizing in her association. May the prayers of the women of Alabama rise as incense about her, and their love and sympathy follow her, as she goes forth in their stead. Shall not the women of this state emulate their sister state and aspire to supporting the Christian women who go forth from these boundaries to the women of pagan lands? Let us aim kigh-under-

taking great things in his name. We have the pleasure of announcing four new association vice presidents, viz. Miss Lucy Pettingill, Etowah association; Mrs. Ophelia Henley, Big Bear Creek; Mrs. A. H. Smith, Unity, and Mrs. W. M. Burr, Columbia association, making twenty one vice presidents—thus one third of the associations have been provided for. If all work well and together what may we not accomplish for the Master?

New societies reported: Jernigan, Eclectic, Central Institute, Sand Tuck, Beulah.

For the ALABAMA BAPTIST.

Eds Ala Routist: The ALABAMA BARRIER body, and therefore it is impossible for of being heard and whose views are worthy itor cannot agree with all in some matters, and in the absence of brotherly love and charity he will be denounced, of course, by Just turn your eyes unto the Lord, your some. And now while this is true that h cannot agree with ail, the editor of any And if you have for righteousness a thirst- state or denominational organ must not forget the general good of the great cause and cun the paper in the interest of the general cause. The editor who does this is the man to head a state organ. Our dear Alahama Baptist must not be

run in the interest of any place or class, but And don't neglect the "Fathers," reprove for the general good of the Baptist cause. I have been taking, reading and paying for lished at Tuskegee, by the lamented Henderson and Talisferro, and heard clamor against it then, and all along the way since, and not think it was ever better than now. Brethren, let us come to the support of our state organ; we need it and we must have to Let this Holy Water be unto me health one and not two. Our hoards and colleges

Birmingham, Ala.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., JUNE 19, 1890.

Rev. C. W. HARE, .. JAS. C. POPE.

EDITORS:

Anniston entertains the Press Associa tion next year, and no whisky will be there. The good people of that city do not think it necessary to serve punch and wines in order to prove their hospitality.

The welcome given the press association in Montgomery last week would have been better had the whisky "punch" been omitted. We do not believe that item added anything to the deeper appreciation of Montgomery's hospitality by the newspaper fraternity of Alabama.

Dr. Wharron tells a good story. A lady lives not far in the country who has named her twins Mark and Behold. She claimed that these were Bible names, and when asked to refer to the passage she said: "It is from the Bible where it says, Mark the there was left behind a magnificent structperfect man, and Behold the upright."

most efficient members of the Adams Street to the city of the west. So with haste Baptist church, has gone on a visit to his the state presented the property to the old home in England. He has been in this state university. This institution kept country about four years and has gathered it perhaps ten years without using it, and about him a large circle of friends in the then joined in a petition to the legislature cities where he has lived, who will be glad to give it to the Baptists for ninety-nine to welcome him back in a few months. years, provided it was used for a female The best wishes and earnest prayers of many friends go with him, and all hope to Baptists desired. Individual Baptists over greet him again in about four months.

working out sentences varying from one to kept up a first-rate female college. five years each in the state penitentiary. An officer recently remarked that there were boys working there who were small compelling them to work among the hardened convicts and criminals. Such a cause needs friends?

WE would be glad to have more of our state exchanges speak out with as much manliness as Bro. Lawrence, of the Chilton | past year has been about 150 in all depart View, shows in the following: "This paper has lately refused about one hundred dol- the school on Monday and to be present at lars' worth of advertising from two lottery companies. The lottery companies seek to as recommended by advertising agencies and newspaper directories, and, in the case | parts. of this paper, have insisted upon paying the best rates for the space wanted. While was preached by Rev. W. L. Pickard, D. D. the View makes no claims as a moralist, yet of Birmingham. His subject, "Woman," its conscience is not sufficiently hardened was treated in an admirable manner to enable it to advertise such a thieving Those who heard it were loud in their long been noticed that its money enables mencement sermon for fifteen or twenty graduate next year. it to find access to the advertising columns [of many of the leading secular papers of the country. On the principle that a fool and his money soon part company anyway, these papers are aiding the lottery company in showing him a hole to lose it in. Such may be good business, but is assuredly an exhibition of weak moral tone."

Among the most interesting and elevating institutions in Montgomery for the improvement of the mind and for an evening of profitable pleasure, is an organization known as "The Tourists' Club." The ob ject of the club is to travel, and learn of the world and of the world's people. The history of the people is reviewed and papers are presented to the club at each meeting bearing upon the principal points of interest. The Old World has recently been visited by the club, and they have left many evidences of a faithful search into the history of the different coantries. The characteristics of the people, their past and present; their religious and social conditions, ancient and modern; their art, their literature, their architecture, their universities and schools of learning their sons and daughters who have become famous and have shared a part in elevating and re. deeming their race, - such subjects are discussed at the meetings, which are made both interesting and profitable. The nature of this organization is of such a character that none can imagine but the greatest pos. sible success for it in the future. It has grown in membership and usefulners since its organization, and many years, we hope, are in store for this exceedingly attractive, interesting, elevating and refining society known as "The Tourist's Club."

DR. CRUMPTON GOES TO TEXAS. Judson can testify.

field. The Baptist and Herald has the following concerning his call to Dallas:

"The Washington Avenue (Fast Pallas) service, unanimously called to the pastor. ate Rev. B. H. Crumpton, D. D., of Greenville, Ala. If he accepts, our Texas ministry will be reinforced by one of the most consecrated, learned and eloquent preachers in the Southern Baptist Convention. the special understanding that he must an inimitable address by Dr. J. C. Hiden, too,"-Central Baptist. of our readers through his interesting let | we trust that through his efforts the light | was worn, a rain was falling, and thunders ters. The financial strength of the church. of the glorious gospel of the Son of God rolled through the heavens, and yet Dr. nearly as great as that of any church in the may shine into the hearts of some of these Hiden rose above all and made himself state, will sustain him liberally, and the unfortunate people. new and handsome house will soon be filled to overflowing. The mantle of the learned and faithful Dr. Howard will find a worthy successor in Dr. Crumpton, whom may the Lord endow with a double portion of his spirit and send to this peo-

PROFESSOR -W. H. PAYNE,

Howard's new professor, is a young man who has just graduated from the institu- ers and speakers could make it all that tion in which he is called upon to occupy | could be done by young gentlemen in their tion of having been elected before he had nted by the charms of beautiful women-all ready for occupancy by the close of the it. - Western Records one of its chairs. He enjoys the distinclictory his election to a professorship Indeed, a more remarkable year in the graduated, and upon the occasion of his was realized at the late commencement.

was announced. Payne entered Howard College three years session. close. His professors represent him to be any societies—the Franklin and Philoa man of unusual mental powers. Cool, mathic. judicious, conservative and upright, having On Thursday night, the 5th, the Franklin

strative ability as adjutant. The young man is to be congratulated and no less the college, upon his elevation

the International Sunday school Conven- one celebrated by the presentation of di-24-26. This is the third time he has been belonged to the Franklin Society. This placed on the program, and we have no work was handsomely performed by Mr. toral call to Forsyth, Ga. doubt he will sustain his wide reputation A. S. Smith, appropriately responded to by as a public speaker at this meeting. He Mr. H. H. Shell. delivered an address before this body last of Gov. Beaver, of Pennsylvania; Senator

Vincent, of New York. A. C. F. COLLEGE COMMENCE. MENT.

For the first time it has been our privilege to attend a part of the commencement exercises of the Alabama Central Female

This institution has had a varied and inthe state claimed its capital here, but the spirit of the times said the state house must be nearer the geographical center of the state, and towards the center it went. But ure, which constantly warned those who were active in its removal that there BRO, RICHARD HALL, who is one of the was yet a possibility of its going back the state contributed \$30,000 to improve the old state house and to erect an addi-Ir is stated that about forty boys are tional building. To this day Baptists have

Of course the Central has had its difficulfies. It is not the property of the Baptist State Convention, has no organic connecenough to wear waists and knee pants. tion therewith, and cannot be officially en-Why cannot the legislature pass a bill es- dorsed thereby, still it is a Baptist college tablishing a house of correction for the and is worthy of support by individual youth who may be sentenced, instead of Baptists. It has been a great blessing to all west and central Alabama. Prof. Sumner Foster is having fine success in administering its affairs. He is a wide awake president and brings to his aid a corps of competent instructors. The attendance for the The Friday previous Dr. Riley offered a ments. It was our pleasure to dise with an entertainment on the night following, and the pupils are a body of healthy, happlace their advertising in good mediums, Py young ladies and girls. Those who par- kind, and tugged over the subject of "ink." ticipated in the concert acted well their

years said this was the best of them all.

THE CITY OF OAKS.

As the guest of Bro. Walters, proprietor of the McLester Hotel, and of Bro. Bennie Owen, we spent two days in this Athens of Alabama. On account of sickness we could not enjoy our visit nor the hospitality of he citizens as we had anticipated.

Tuscaloosa has made considerable adrancement in material affairs in the three years just past. Electric lights beam in every direction at night; street cars and dummy lines convey passengers to all portions of the city and suburbs: a magnificont system of water works furnish the purest water; the State University, the Central and Mr. Hill's school, with a well conducted public school, make this strictly an educational center; then numbers of residences, stores and banks of modern mold, have gone up. The McLester House

is one of the best kept hotels in the state. If all the churches are kept up as neatly as is the Baptist church of this town, then Tuscaloosa is a city of church-loving people. The Baptist church is led by Bro. D. M. Ramsey, an earnest, intelligent Christian gentleman. He is a good preacher and tender pastor, and has for a help-meet a wife who is able to adapt herself to her surroundings and do much to lighten her husband's burdens. So far as we could membership. They have recently spent over \$2,000 in beautifying their house and in the purchase of an organ. A more neatly finished church is not now recalled by us. Nor do they spend all their contributions on themselves. To this fact all the mission boards and the Howard and the

Sometimes it is not pleasant to the pastor Dr. B. H. Crumpton, one of our best and to have a preacher in his membership, but ablest preachers, has resigned the pastorate | Bro. Ramsey says Rev. Joshua Foster, D.D., of the church at Greenville, Ala, and will is one of the sweetest and most helpful remove in a few days to Dallas, Texas. We members he ever preached to. This brothregret to give this brother up, but in so do- er, who has for so many years been intiing we wish him great success in his new mately connected with all our interests, promises to write oftener for our columns.

By the way, Bro. Ramsey preaches once a month to the inmates of the Insane Asychurch Sunday after their eleven o'clock lum. He is not usually given to preaching flowery sermons, but he must use flowers pretty freely when he talks to those who are scarcely children in intellect. At the close of his last sermon an old lady pre-Bro. Crumpton is no stranger to Texas, preach on the auroro borealis, as "that sub- of Eufaula. having been long and favorably known | ject is not generally understood." At any personally to our ministry, and to many rate, he preaches no uncertain gospel, and

> friends of the ALABAMA BAPTIST. Several new names were added to our list, and 'still better fitted for an occasion like this than there are more to follow.

HOWARD COLLEGE COMMENCE. MENT.

Perhaps the most interesting commencement in the history of Howard College has just ended. All that distinguished preach-

history of the institution is not upon rec. of their number had been selected to fill a the 1st inst., and then administered the or-Prof. Payne is a native of Dadeville, Tal- ord. The enrollment of one hundred and professor's chair in Howard College next dinance of communion to the church. lapoosa county. H's father, W. H. Payne, seventy students, the absolute freedom year. Sr., is one of the leading merchants of from disorder, the unusual prevalence of Thus closed an eventful session in the pie as a pastor and Christian. -S. A. J., academic advantages of his town, Prof. the year, attest the remarkableness of the students, the board of trustees and the vis-Dadeville. After the enjoyment of all the health and the superior work done during

ago, and at once placed himself in the lead The commencement proper was preceded of his classes, which position he held to the by the annual celebrations of the two liter-

tined to make his mark as a professor. The faculty of Howard College were unanimous and enthusiastic in urging his election.

The President of Howard College states that the surgery of t wonderful tact in teaching, and in the ex- celebration was had in Ruhama church, (Buena Vista, Ala.,) Thursday, June 12, Bro. P. T. Hale, of Birmingham, favored serious loss in the death of sister J. J. Ball. wonderful tact in teaching, and in the exercise of administrative ability. he is desin which a number of young gentlemen last of the state University at Tuscaloosa last Sunthe State University at and enthusiastic in urging his election.

The President of Howard College states that the success of the past year was, in no that the success of the past year was, in no that the success of the past year was, in no that the success of the past year was, in no that the success of the past year was, in no that the success of the past year was, in no the success of success of the past year was, in no success of the past year was, rare parts for one so young. He has all the missed. May our Heavenly Father com- ed. If you want a good lecture, one that nominations have all been made, it is to be ment. Therefore, remove sorrow from thy

Dr. M. B. Wharton, of this city, has Messrs. C. N. White, of Opelika, and J. E. een selected to deliver an address before Watson, of Huffman. The occasion was tion, which meets in Pittsburg, Pa., June plomas to so many of the senior class as

The next night witnessed the final mectyear. On the program appear the names ing of the Philomathic Society. A debate was had in which Mr. H. J. Willingham Colquiti, of Georgia; Chancellor Blake, of | rendered himself rather famous for his un-Canada; Dr. Hoge, of Virginia; and Bishop usual power of repartee. Mr. W. D. Hubbard presented the diplomas to the senior class and was responded to quite happily by Mr. G. G. Spurlin.

On Sunday Dr. F. M. Ellis preached a most remarkable sermon from 1 Cor. 16: 13: be strong." As reference is made elsewhere old friends. to this thrilling sermon, it will only be remarked here that for aptness, power, and pathos it is one rarely excelled. For one teresting history. About forty years ago hour and a half the great preacher spoke to a bouse literally jammed, and yet not the slightest disorder existed. There were perhars 800 people in attendance upon the sermon, many of whom had to stand throughout, and yet there was no abatement of patience or interest. One remarkable feature was that quite a number of children occupied the edge of the lower brother W. T. White, of Spring Garden, platform, and although they had to twist | who is now a commercial traveler. their bodies and crane their necks to see and to hear the famous preacher, they remained steadfast to the end.

On Sunday night Rev. J. S. Dill, one of Howard's brightest boys, occupied the Ru-

huma pulpit. Monday morning was the great occasion of the Sophomore declaimers. Fourteen young gentlemen contested for a handsome medal of gold. So equally matched were several of the speakers that the judges found it difficult to decide to whom to award it. After some delay they came forward and announced that while a half

At night on Monday the Juniors delived great credit upon the participants and | new Baptist church. apon the college. Their addresses were followed by the delivering of a gold medal to the successful essayist of the college. gold medal to the student who would furnish the best impromptu essay. A dozen young men presented themselves as contestants, were shut within the president's office for two hours, without aid of any which was not announced until they were ready to begin.

At the expiration of two hours they had to retire, leaving their papers unsigned in the hands of the president. He placed them into the hands of a competent com concern as a lottery." In denouncing the praise of the practical lessons given the au- Smith, of LaFayette. Mr. Smith is a min-Louisiana State Lottery, he says: "It has dience. Many who have heard every com- isterial student of great promise, and will ing the vacation of the Seminary, but will

> On Tusday morning Rev. J. S. Dill, now ton working on the New Revision. tion upon, "Vencering of Mind and Morly humorous throughout. Mr. Dill' more the Baptist press. than sustained his reputation as it was previously enjoyed before he went to the land of pines. We wish we had the space to give a more extended notice of so happy

In the afternoon following came the corps drill with the usual contests for med. als. An immense crowd greeted the cadets upon the campus, and the exciting contes ulminated in awarding to Mr. H. L. Miller, of Huntsville, the medal for soldiership, with honorable mention of H. L. Finklea, of Monroe county, while Mr. G. A. Hogan, of Birmingham, bore away the medal for manual drill.

annual orator, Col. J. W. Bishop, of Tallayet practical address to his auditors.

Wednesday was the great day of the commencement. This was a fact duly appreciated, for at an early bour the great pavil- session. on was thronged by a multitude of eager folk ready to greet the young orators of the graduating class. Shortly after ten, the twelve young men who were to receive diplomas filed upon the stage and took their learn, perfect harmony reigns among the seats. Mr. S. J. Strock, of Verbona, after a brief salutatory, delivered an address upon "The Market Value of Character." The re mainder of the program was as follows V. H. Caine, "The Value of Conservatism;" J. D. Heacock, "The Southern Youth: His Surroundings and Possibilities:" L. A. Smith, "Principle, the Path of the Highest Expediency;" G. G. Spuriin, "Southern Women;" J. A. Thompson, "The Power of Ideals," H. H. Shell, "The Caine, "Shun Shams;" M. E. Weaver, "Room on Top," T. S. Herren, "Unwritten | ready several in vi v. History," W. S. Herren, "Value of Opposition;" W. H. Payne, Valedictory and "A Plea for Individuality.

Every effort was a most creditable one After listening to the young men one and one by baptism-at the last meeting. would not be astonished that President Riley should say in his annual report to

Always happy in his efforts, he was, upon this occasion, at his best. His audience master of the situation. His address was The brethren and sisters of this city are greeted by round after round of applause and roars of laughter. No man was ever

> Dr. Hiden. After he had taken his seat, Capt. Ward, the president of the board of trustees, made several announcements. He commented at length upon the successful year, and in this connection read a series of resthe president and his faculty for the seralso stated that the new building would be will be forever impossible for you to forget year. Then calling Mr. W. H. Payne to his Rev. J. W. Herndon preached to a large

history of the college. The faculty, the Balkum, in Columbia Recorder,

Mrs. Lydia Finklea died at her home thing more. J. A. G., Ashville, Ala.

FIELD NOTES.

Dr. C. W. Buck, of Salem, preached at Dadeville on the 8th.

Rev. T. M. Calloway has accepted a pas-Mr. J. C. McMichael has become joint proprietor of the Christian Index.

The Baptists of Burmah have 500 churches and nearly 30,000 members. Bro. A. Hill, of Fitzpatrick, is the same warm-hearted brother as when we first met

Mrs. T. W. Hart, of Uniontown, is off on a visit of a few months to friends in South Carolina.

A few minutes were spent by the senior Watch ye, stand fast, quit you like men, in Northport last week shaking hands with

The Huntsville Baptist Sabbath-school went to Chattanooga, on their annual excursion, the 12th, Sister G. W. Long, of Hurtsboro, has been sick for some time, but we hope soon

to hear of her recovery. is continually on the move.

It was a pleasure recently to meet young

S ... your subscription as soon as it expires. Do not delay. The summer days to take all visitors who could not be pro have come, the dullest of the year Bro. J. O. Hixson, of Union Springs, is enthusiastic in his admiration of 1. Broadus and his great sermo al Fort

Dr. W. W. Evans, our old friend at hion Springs, believes the Catholic question to be the momentous issue for all true

Dr. M. B. Wharton and Maj. J. G. Harris will attend the National Sunday-school lozen were almost equally meritorious, it | convention, which couvenes at Pittsburg,

Our Arab, while stopping at Seale, last week, learned that preparations were alered original addresses, and such as reflect- most complete for beginning work on the

Barrist while we were in Tuscaloosa will Cloud, the pastor, is doing a good work, please hand the amount to Bro. Ramsey, and we shall be glad to hear from his field. and he will send it to us.

of the legislature. He will do his best for the interests of his people.

and studious young man. He is now a ters of my churches. - G. D. Bouton, Ladodruggist in Union Springs. The brethren have complied with our

churches every week on postal cards. We are waiting to hear from others. Dr. Jno. A. Broadus will not be idle durspend the time with Drs. Hovey and Wes-

of Goldsboro, N. C., delivered a peculiarly Dr. J. B. Gambrell, of Mississippi, who happy address before the Alumni Associa- made such a fine impression by his honest, manly speech at the Chicago anniversaries, als." It was fresh, sparkling and striking- has received many high compliments from

> In the serious illness of the little son of Prof. Geo. W. Thomas, the family have the sympathies and prayers of a bost of friends. We are glad to state that the little fellow is ome better at this writing.

Rev. E. M. Knowles preached interesting ermons Saturday and Sunday to an attentive congregation. The Sabbath-school and singing was simply grand Cleasen Plains, in Columbia Recorder, June 12th. Bro. D. S. Martin, of Equality, is a firm

friend of the paper. He writes: "I am enjoying the paper very much, and if it were possible, would have every Baptist reading At night, an immense crowd greeted the it." Thanks for your kind words, brother. Prof. W. G. Hix, of Pine Apple, is enjoy-

dega, who gave an exceedingly chaste and | ing his vacation after a year of hard work. earnest solicitations of his patrons, has decided to remain at I'ine Apple another Rev. T. M. Barbour conducted a protract-

ed meeting in the Daptist church at Cotto Jale during last week and on Sunday last administered the ordinance of baptism to quite a number of converts.-Breeze, Northport, June 12th.

four miles west of Mobile. The brethren are cordially invited to be present with us. Had a splendid dinner -J. E. Bell, pastor Conveyance will be furnished those who ome. - S. O. Y. Ray.

Subordination of Environment;" R. B. cate next year. His success as an educator and Eaton spent several days among us I am preaching to five churches this

-T. P. Gwin, Oxford Alu. We hear of a broth - who was vociferousthe board that there was not an ordinary by praying in church to "soul-saving faith, by have joined and there are many others man in the graduating class. These ad- sin-killing faith, devii-driving faith." A dresses were followed by the delivery of debtor of the devout brother, who was sitsented him with a beautiful boquet with the diplomas by the president. Then came ting near, added, "A debt-paying faith,

Rev. G. D. Harris preached an excellent sermon last Sunday, on the "New Birth." He is one of those preachers who, like Paul, can attend to secular business, and also preach the gospel forcibly, acceptably

and successfully .- Picdmont Post, July 12th. Married, at Cross Keys, Ala., on & co. P. the 15th inst., at the residence of S. McWhorter, Mr. G. C. McWhorter and

"Your money without your prayers is olutions adopted by the board, thanking money is hypocrisy." So said Prof. H. H. Harris in his admirable appeal to the convice so efficiently rendered. Capt. Ward vention. Read that sentence over till it

itors were enthusiastic over the results. well. Her Sabbath-school is well attended | _Central Baptist. The outlook of Howard Coilege was never and very interesting. Congregations good. brighter, and it is believed that next year | They have exchanged their old organ for a the number will be increased to two hun- newer one. They seem to be looking all the time for an opportunity to do some-

elements of a popular, thrilling speaker. For the bereaved husband, children and Honorable mention should also be made of friends, as he only can,—D. W. R.

Attention is called to the advertisement of the Alabama High School, Tuskegee, Sunday. We had a gracious season. Bro.

Ala. Prof. Fonville has closed another R. A. Massey did all the preaching, except | Will convene with Shiloh Baptist church, successful year with his school and is two sermons by Bro. W. A. Bishop. Pe- Marengo county, on Saturday before the making many improvements for a larger sults: Eighteen by baptism, sixteen by fifth Sabbath in June, 1890, at 9 o'clock a. attendance next session. Read his adver- letter and restoration-thirty-four in all m. The following is a program which is ofisement and write to him for information. alded to the church. Bro. Massey preaches fered in lieu of the one adopted at last My churches have agreed to defray my the gospel with great plainness and in meeting, but being misplaced cannot now expenses to the East Lake theological demonstration of the spirit. Churches be reproduced: lectures. I will start this afternoon. I having need of assistance could not do bet-

know of no other going from the South | ter than secure his aid. The Lord has done Bethel association. I will return home in great things for us, whereof we are glad. ime to attend the district meeting at Amity on the fifth Sabbath in this mouth. -J. H. Creighton, Horeb.

short visit to Opelika. He reports cheering news from that live and enterprising city. The Baptists of Opelika raised eight or ten thousand dollars last week for a high entire amount is raised.

A pleasant stop was made at Midway by our Arab last week. Bro. W. C. Jordan was busy as a census enumerator. Bro. T Dr. Hiden, of Eufaula, seems to be very H. Stout had a delightful time on his conpopular as a commencement preacher. He sention trip. He stopped two weeks at Groveton, Texas, the home of his son, where he assisted the pastor in a meeting and baptized four candidates.

In 1887, when the state convention me in Union Springs, Bro. J. H. Elev offered vided for by the entertainment committee. He was given about a dozen Howard boys, and nothing could have pleased him better. He remembers his guests, and speaks of them all in the highest terms.

A very dry drouth! That expresses the condition of our contributions since the Convention. Our finances are running exceedingly low, and June 30th closes the quarter, when the missionaries are to be paid. Brethren, help! We need it now. We did well before the Convention; let us keep up the work .- W. B. Crumpton.

Our Arab spent a pleasant day last Sab put in by the ladies' aid society. Bro.

Bro. W. C. Huffham, of Fitzpatrick, rep- tions are good and attentive; regular in happy.—A. E. B., Jemison, June 12. resents Bullock county in the next session contributing to missions, prompt in sup-

The following is the program of com-8 p. m.—Grand concert.

Prof. J. A. Liner, principal of the Witcox Female Institute, made us a call on educator, and speaks encouragingly of the We wish him abundant success

by the members acting in concert with the Come and be with us .- Sidney Cutts.

No student was more popular at Howard College in 1878-79 than Manly Foster. He May this be a happy union. - D. S. M. was studious, upright and manly in all his dealings with professors and students. He He has been very successful, and, at the has forged ahead in the same quiet way. until he now occupies an enviable position among the members of the bar of Tuscaoosa. He has just been nominated to represent his county in the next legislature. June 8th was a pleasant day with Star-

ington church. Sunday-school at usual hour. Preaching at 11 a. m. Services of children's day at 2 p, m, which were especially good. Children all gave some-The Mobile association meets on Friday | thing for Sunday-school missions-Ameribefore the 4th Sunday, at Zion church, can Baptist Publication Society; collected about five dollars. All went home happy.

Dr. J. B. Hawthorne occupied the pulpit of the Florence church Sunday morning, Prof. J. M. Webb has just closed 'pros- June the 8th. He preached a grand ser-He has not yet decided where he will lo his heart, There is no God." Drs. Manly insures him a good position and he has al- recently. They take great interest in the growth of our cause here. I have baptized one young lady recently, and a young man year. Our congress ions are good and in- who graduated at the recent commencecreasing. At our Cold Water church we ment of the State Normal College awaits shape of serial and completed stories, medal was awarded by a committee of

received eight additions seven by letter the ordinance - W. H. S. The young people of the Adams Street Baptist church have organized into a "Society of Christian Endeavor," Over twenyet to follow. The officers are: E. R. Rushton, president; Miss May Bell Scott, recording secretary; W. H. Clanton, assistant recording secretary; Miss Amanda Dennis, corresponding secretary; Miss Maggie May, treasurer. The first meeting will be held to-night week, when a consti-

tution, etc , will be adopted. It is quite warm here and many people ire out of the city for the summer Tuesday evening (this week) we organized a mission society for the young people, and Miss R. E. Sanders, Rev. J. J. Cloud on vesterday afternoon we organized a officiating. May their paths be the paths ladies' mission society. Both societies give of peace, and their ways the ways of hap- promise of much good. The city is looking for a big stir to begin next week. Rev. J. B. Culpepper, of the M. E. Church South, is to be here. May the Lord add Jameson against the theories of the "anadross, and your prayers without your his blessing .- J. M. Joiner, Ft. Payne, June lytical jurists." E. L. Renick, of the

We were traveling on the cars a few days ago with a good old brother who asked this of us, "Do you not think that the churchmembers in the city are more worldly minded and fashionable than churchhim that whatever might be true, the fact that many church-members from the coun-Bro. Herndon is greatly loved by this peotry visiting the city were just as eager as the scientific importance of the census, any others to visit the theatre and other and suggests improvements in the methods any others to visit the theatre and other of taking it; Prof Seligman contributes Independence of Thought, places of sinful amusement damaged the the first of a series of articles on "The Tax-

pushing forward in mission and Sundayschool work. Pickensville church suffered

The meeting at Cottondale closed last | BETHEL BAPTIST SABBATH SCHOOL

Last Friday a gloom was cast over our cussed by Elds. Wm. A. Parker, J. Lee community by the announcement of the Tucker and Bro. D. J. Meador. Rev. W. G. Curry, of Livingston, called untimely death of Miss Kate E. Sherrell, at in to see us Monday. He had been on a her father's home at Vine Hill, Ala., school work? Opened by Eld. E. H. Perry Thursday evening, the 5th inst. For three | and Jesse B. Doyle. years Miss Kate was a teacher in Jemison High School, and Bible class teacher in the Baptist Sunday-school. No teacher was work, W. K. Thomas and W. B. Shamber school, which is to be chartered when the ever more tenderly loved. A sweeter ger, 2. The influence of the Sabbath-school Christian spirit, a closer student of God's Word, for a more faithful Bible teacher, I family .- A. E. Burns, Jewis n.

Brewton Baptist of as 1 getting on nicely. We observed Children's Day last | o'clock a. m. Sunday, which was quite a success. Four sisters, by their natiring energy in

"Children's day" was observed at Wilsonville last Sunday evening. An excellent program was well carried out; all the children did splendidly; an overflowing congregation was delighted, and \$20 raised for missions. At a similar service last year a little over \$11 was contributed, so you see we are growing in grace. Miss Lucy Cubabatchie church. Bro. J. C. Pinkston Smith, a Presbyterian lady who teaches in The beautiful illustrated catalogue shows was ordained deacon, and a large congrega- the vicinity, has the gratitude of all for her tion was present. New chandeliers will be efforts to make the occasion one of pleasure and success. Our organist, Miss Clara Smith, did some of the sweetest singing his scribe ever heard. J. Frank Pope, the I feel encouraged in my field. Congrega- faithful Sunday-school superintendent, is

There were between fifty and sixty Baptist | professional life. boys in the school. More of the boys atought to be helped .- Geo. E Brewer.

Monday last. He has just closed a very June the 8th, at 8 o'clock a. m., Hon. T. J. a. m. on Friday successful session of his school at Camden | Penington, of Ro kford, Ala., and Miss and the indications are that next year will Fannie Howle: Rev. D. S. Martin officiated. find an increased attendance. He is a good | The groom is one of Coosa's most highly respected citizens. He has served for a work that has been committed to his hands. | number of years as county superintendent of education. He is a leading member of The church at Ackerville looks better be the Rockford Baptist church and a strong cause of the coat of paint recently put on supporter of all our denominational enterprises. The bride is an accomplished and adies' aid society. The church at Shiloh | highly esteemed young lady, a member of is going to work nobly to entertain the the County Line Baptist church, a teacher Selma association. Rev. Wm. D. Gay in the Sabbath-school, and a leader of mupreaches the introductory sermon, and sic in Sabbath-school and church. The Rev. J. M. McCord, the missionary sermon, church and Sabbath school passed very appropriate resolutions when granting a letter of dismission to this young sister.

> Our schools have closed a most satisfactory session-the teachers have scattered and the pupils have gone home. My churches -Camden and Rock West-are, I trust, going to make a move forward. On yesterday the church appointed a committee to look after reseating the church. The la dies stated, through a brother, that they had about \$145 to assist in purchasing new pews. I notice that our townsman, Gen. R. C. Jones, is spoken of in several papers for the presidency of the University at Tuscaloosa. I can only say this in regard to the matter, that Camden and Wilcox county can ill afford to lose such a man as Gen. Jones. We would rejoice at seeing any honor conferred upon so worthy a man, but can we afford to lose him from Wilcox? Such worthy men as he are needed in every town and community in the land - W. N. Huckabee, Camden,

LITERARY NOTICES.

The June number of The Old Homestead comes to us laden with good things. It is full of interesting original matter in the most critical that the magazine, in its liter- speech by T. T. Daughdrill, Esq. ary, musical, fashion, and domestic feadistinctively a Southern publication, whose purposes and aims are to cultivate the liteffning influences of homes and families. address for ten cents. Davis Bros., pub-

The Political Science Quarterly, for June, opens with a defense of "National Sovereignty' in the United States by John A. Treasury Department, discusses the relations of "The Controllers and the Courts" in the settlement of claims against the government; Dr. Charles B. Elliott, writing of 'The Legislatures and the Courts' gives an interesting history of the origin and develtimely paper "On Census Methods," shows haustive review of all the legislation on the subject in the United States; and Hor-Mrs. W. A. Hines, of the Garden church, | ace White replies to Prof. Patten's criticism had a slight stroke of paralysis last week, of Wells' Recent Economic Changes. There but has about recovered. The church is is the usual number of reviews and a 'Record of Political Events' for the six months ending May 1st

Rev. Jos. L. Tucker, D. D., of Mobile,

Permanent organization. The best means of enlisting the

urches of our association in the work of this Sabbath school convention. To be dis 3. What motives should actuate us, and what objects kept in view in all Sabbatl

4. The relationship of the home, the Sabbath-school and the church. 1. The influ never knew. God comfort the sorrowing church life and work. Eld, J. T. Caine and

pening Question Box.

It is expected and earnestly desired that members were added to our number Sun- each church in the association appoint one day, making nineteen additions during the or two delegates to represent their Sabbath. last ten weeks. The prayer meeting and school interest, and through whom shall Sunday-school are growing in interest. The be transmitted Sabbath-school statistics, young men's prayer meeting is doing ex- etc. Let each church send a delegate whetheptionally well. The pastor feels that he er they have a Sabbath-school or not. The force, of London, has resigned. has a noble band of young men to stand by question box will be kept in a convenient him in his work, who are able and willing place during the work of the convention, to do good work for the Master. Our good | for the use of any who may desire to ask questions relative to Sabbath-school interchurch work, are at an ana, and n to ests. Come, brethren and sisters, and let us us, and the Lord only knows how much consider one another to provoke to love and good works. W. B. JACKSON,

> Committee. From the Marion Standard.

I. A. WHITE,

On June 6th the Institute closed its third session-one of remarkable prosperity. an attendance of 147 cadets, of whom 126

were boarders, or from a distance. Why is it that starting only three years ago with a small patronage this school has grown to such magnitude that the buildings this session have been filled to their ull capacity? The answer is found in the fact that it was organized on a plan to support of pastor—on the quarterly plan—Sun- & M. College (Auburn) were highly credit- ply a long felt need—an institution comday schools well attended. I am expecting able. The buildings are an ornament to bining the advantages of a college and a Bro. Louis C. Ware will be remembered to be off for Birmingham on the 16th, ex- the state, and a marvel of cheapness. This private school with best modern methods by many of the Howard boys as a modest penses defrayed by good brethren and sis- institution seems a gift from God to meet of teaching and pursuing a course of studies a great want in Alabama at this time. best adapted to prepare for business and

As to the closing exercises it may be reexhibitions this year began by drill and

The work exhibited was simply speci the campus to witness the military exering. Maj. E. W. Brock, the commandant, displayed skill in manouvering the battal-

'Curfew Must Not Ring To-night." James Mc. Jones, Greensboro, Ala.

The Dying Boy. M. Recse Hutchinson, Mobile, Ala. The Criminal Lawyer.

William J. Dunklin, Evergreen, Ala. Preston Walker, Alexandria, Ala. The Siege of Lucknow.

Geo. E. Bush, Birmingham, Ala.

The declaimers did themselves and their the best talent in the South. A glance ham, Ala., son of Col. John W. Bush. It by the prompt action of the officers. within its well filled pages will satisfy the was presented with a very appropriate

The Junior contest for prize composition tees of invitations and of arrangements for five separate schools into which the course The following is the program of exercises

CONTEST FOR JUNIOR PRIZE MEDAL. to Junior English Class.

Or tion. Are Lotteries Immoral? Daniel Holt Smith, Prattville. orical Romance. Speculation.

Edwin Grice Bell, Marion, Restriction of Suffrage. Charles LeRoy Boyd, La Place. Prize Medal.

DELIVEBY OF DIPLOMAS. BENEDICTION. The Junior medal was awarded to Cadet Jesse Rasco Sheppard, and was presented

NEWS ITEMS.

Hurtsboro wants another railroad. The Czar of Russia again fears assassina-

Dothen has a new paper, the Weekly

The first regiment has closed the encampment at Mobile.

Earthquake shocks were felt in parts of France last week.

Reports of Indian depredations come from the Northwest. The Kansas Alliancemen will put out

state and county tickets. The present congress has appropriated \$167,419,731 for pensions.

A severe hail storm passed through Jelferson county on the 12th. A terrible thunder and rain storm visited

y Academy at Huntsville. Switzerland will expend \$500,000 in the

purchase of war material. The Union Labor party, of Arkansas,

have put out a state ticket.

alarm system for ten years. W. J. Quinn is the democratic nominee

or governor in South Dakota. Chief Monro, of the Metropolitan police

ognize the Republic of Brazil. The survey of the Coosa river canal at

Vetumpka will soon be made. The great strike of street car men in Coumbus, Ohio, has been settled.

The next convention of the Typegraphi-

A terrific storm swept through parts of Wisconsin and Illinois on the 13th. It is reported that cholera has broken,

The International Typographical Union oted \$1,000 for the Chattanooga strikers. Hon. J. H. Bankhead of the sixth congressional district has been renominated.

England and France are now arranging The third regiment Alabama state troops

Hobart Hawkins, a prominent citizen of

Robert McKelvey, a newsboy of Bir-

losed last week, having an attendance of 280 during the session. Joe Walker, a notorious negro jail break-

Montgomery, last week. A fire in the Mathews Cotton Mill at Selma, on the 11th, damaged the machinery to the amount of \$10,000.

Nearly half a million dollars worth of property was swept away by the flood at

The Second Regiment Alabama State Troops will encamp at Highland Park,

near Montgomery, on the 24th. Disastrous conflagrations with great loss of life, and property have occurred recenty in the Ural mountain region of Russia. A party of 180 Chinamen are waiting near

The president has vetoed the bill providng for a public building at Tuscaloosa.

The National Temperance Congress com-Dow spoke in favor of state and national prohibition.

A tent sheltering 2,000 people at Jack-

sonville, Fla., on the 11th inst, blew over,

The damage to the steamship City of The commencement exercises of Wash-

Mr. J. A. Brooks, private secretary of Mr. Theo. Welch, has been appointed traveling freight agent of the Louisville and Nash ville railroad, and Mr. G. W. Jones, formerly secretary to C. W. Futler, general passenger agent of the Chesapeake and Ohio

cy caused by Mr. Bepoks' promotion

Hon, C. C. Shorter, of Eufaula, died in that city on the 16th inst. He had been elected to the legislature four times and was speaker of the house during the last session. He was ranked among the foremost young lawyers of Alabama, and for one of his age, thirty-four years, had acquired much dictinction in the politics of

A special to the Age-Hernid, from Anniston, dated June 15th, says: A terrible thunder storm visited this section last night. At Jacksonville lightning struck a chimney and entered a cabin occupied by a family of seven negroes. Two were paralyzed and a six-year-old-girl instantly killed. An en-J. Rasco Sheppard, Marion Junction. | tire drove of twelve cattle in an open field

The number of pupils enrolled in the public schools of Montgomery, during the session of 1889-90, compared with the session of 1888-89 is as follows: For 1889-90-Whites, 1,223; colored, 534; total, 1,757. For 1888-89-Whites, 992; colored, 545; total, 1,535. Increase Whites, 131; colored, 91; Decision of Judges and Awarding of Junior total, 222. The report shows the receipts to be \$22,112.08. Expenses, \$20,978.49; bal-

> In a riot between whites and blacks, at Brookside, Ala., June 16th, one black i rocks at an empty keg when one of the rocks struck a colored man, out of which

6. Missionary sermon on Sunday, 11

ANNIVERSARY EXERCISES OF MARL ON MILITARY INSTITUTE.

request to send in the news from their mencement exercises of Evergreen Acade | tend the Baptist Sunday-school, I am told, marked that no special time is given to my: June 15, 11 a. m .- Commencement | than go elsewhere. What a centre of in- | prepare for exhibitions. The regular work Sermon, Dr. H. D. Moore. June 17, 8 p. m. | fluence here for general good in our state | of class rooms go on to close of session, and -Senior exhibition, Carnival of the But- by throwing proper influences around so progress in scholarship is continuous. The terflies; Calisthenics. June 18, 8 p. m.- many who are to help shape the state in final examinations are written exercises Drama-Rebecca's Triumph; Colloquy of the future! Bro. Lloyd, the pastor of our and begin only three or four days before Birmingham, was killed by a dummy in Nations; The Goddess of Liberty. June 19. | church, is doing good work. The church | the close of the academic year. The public | that city on the 11th. Married-At the residence of the bride's dress parade 5 p. m. on Thursday and mingham, was fatally bitten by a water mother, near Irma, Elmore county, Ala., closed with the graduating exercises at 10 moccasin on the 6th.

> mens of what is done in the classes and on the drill ground. Notwithstanding the threatened weather on Thursday afternoon a large crowd of spectators assembled on ises. The long line of cadets drawn up at the assembly of the corps made a fine impression as to numbers and soldierly bearion-taking it through the evolutions of Rockford, Ill., on the 13th. the tactics, moving it in any designed diity as if it were his band. His cadet officers 14th, but no lives were lost. did their part with skill, and the cadets in line attracted attention by their manly size, erect carriage of body, elastic step, and

skill in the manual of arms. At 8 o'clock that night a large audience assembled in the Institute chapel to hear the competitors of Prof. R. T. Goodwyn's class in elecution. The following is the

The Curse of Regulus. Nathaniel R. Chambliss, Cahaba, Ala 'The Soldier's Pardon.' Dent F. Green, Childersburg, Ala.

'The Baron's Last Banquet."

teacher credit. Their ease and naturalness ment than this need not be paid. The prize sketches, essays, poems, criticisms, etc., by judges to Cadet Geo. E. Bush, of Birming- and she was prevented from sinking only

tures, is the equal of any similar publica- and the graduating exercises of the Senior ion in the country. That it has fulfilled | class took place in the Institute chapel Fri- mond. its promises made a year ago when its first day, 10 a. m. The program was on the first number appeared is demonstrated by the page of a handsome pamphlet of eight evidences of success in its phenomenally quarto pages. Besides the exercises of the arge circulation and in the superiority of day, the book contained a full list of the its reading matter. The Old Homestead is cadet officers of the Institute, the commit-The subscription price is but one dollar a academic drill masters, a list of first men in year. Sample copies will be mailed to any their classes, the names of the two full graduates (E. G. Bell and C. L. Boyd), and lishers The Old Homestead, Savannah, Ga. | a list of graduates in one or more of the of studies of the Institute is divided.

> The medal is a gift of Prof. E. W. Brock A Novel. / A Decree of Fate. James Simmons Kelley, Mobile.

Oration. Uncrowned Kings. Charles Baker Gamble, Greenville. ORATIONS BY GRADUATES.

speech, an extraordinary production in

Bell and Charles LeRoy Boyd.

orry, Penn., on the 11th. Work has begun on the Alabama Milita

Mobile has awarded a contract for a fire

It is expected that France will soon rec-

Sheffield is to have a club house which will cost not less than \$12,500. cal Union will be held in Boston. M. L. McKinstry has been appointed

probate judge of Pickens county. ut in the province of Valencia, Sprin.

W. W. Dickerson is the Kentuckian

ome difficulty in securing answers to all

The Southern University, at Greensboto.

er, attempted suicide in the city prison of

Five tons of nitro-glycerine went up in rection and for any purpose, with a dexter- an explosion near Toledo, Ohio, on the

> the Arizona line of Mexico for an opportunity to slip into the United States terri-

He states that the business done there is vened in New York last week. Gen. Newl

causing much confusion and injuring several persons. Heavy rain storms in Kentucky last week resulted in a wreck on the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad, at Upper Bull creek,

ington and Lee university began on the 15th inst. with the baccalaureate sermon by Rev. S. A. Goodwyn, D. D., of Rich-

were killed at Choco ance on hand, \$1,133.50. Pupils admitted free-Whites, 71; colored, 401; total, 475

speech of Cadet Sheppard was, for a college there, and some whites were throwing arship of the two graduates—Edwin Grice been sent with seventy-four picked men to prevent any farther trouble.

MUNTGOMERY, ALA., JUNE 19, 1880 Birmingham Churches.

FIRST CHURCH - Large Sabbath school fine address by Dr. B. Manly, which was much enjoyed collection good. Morning their names beforehand, to T. S. Bowen, congregation large; one joined by letter, and he will assign them homes. W. B. Chempton, Cor. Sect'y. At night the house was taxed to its utmost capacity, and many were turned away. The paster preached on "The Character of Judas, the Berrayer of our Lord." At the close of the sermon two joined. The music was

Sorraspe.-Rev. J. W. Willis, who will do mission work in the city during the summer, presched at it a m., and Rev. J. S. Dill at 8 p. m. The pastor began a protracted meeting, preaching at 8-p m. every night this week.

Turan Cur neu - Pastor Hegan - preached at both services; good attendance. Hensus -One hundred and twenty sine in Sabbath school. Rev. J. S. Dill, of Goldsboro, N. C., preached a splendid sermon at H a.m. Dr. E. B. Teague, former pastor. gave an excellent sermon at night. Preachers Institute begins Monday.

Avoxpace Good prayer meeting Wednesday night; one received under watchcare Church resolved to meet for prayer every night during the week, and begin a series of revival meetings from Sunday, Good attendance at Sabbath-school. Large congregations, morning and night, greeted pastor Green. Two received by letter. Good attendance at mission station; several new scholars. Bro. Hale addressed the school

both services. One hundred and twenty- We publish the five in Sabbath-school, collection \$1.56; nothing of special interest.

ELVTON .- Fifty in Sabbath-school. Rev. J. H. Glazener, of Cedar Bluff, preached for pastor Harris, morning and night. Good interest, a dozen rose for prayer; meeting every night this week. We need

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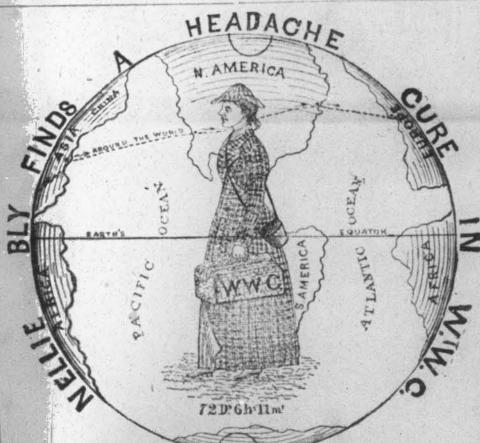
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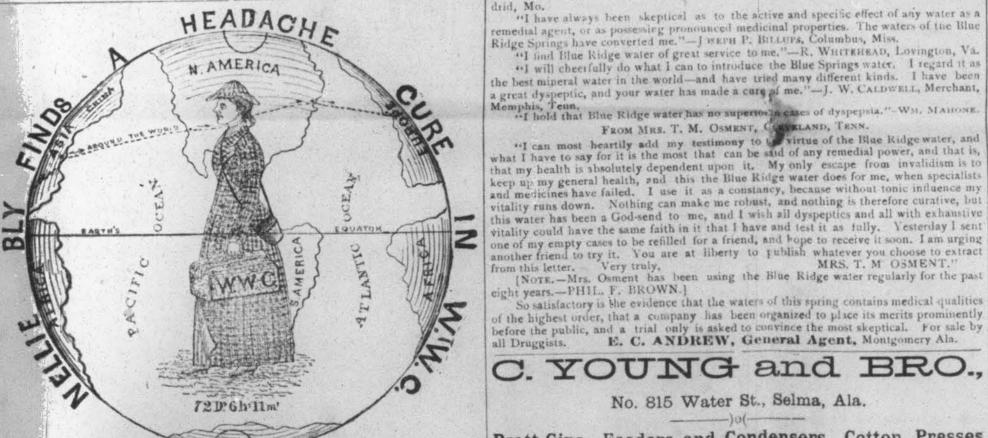


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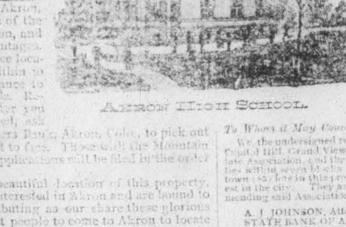
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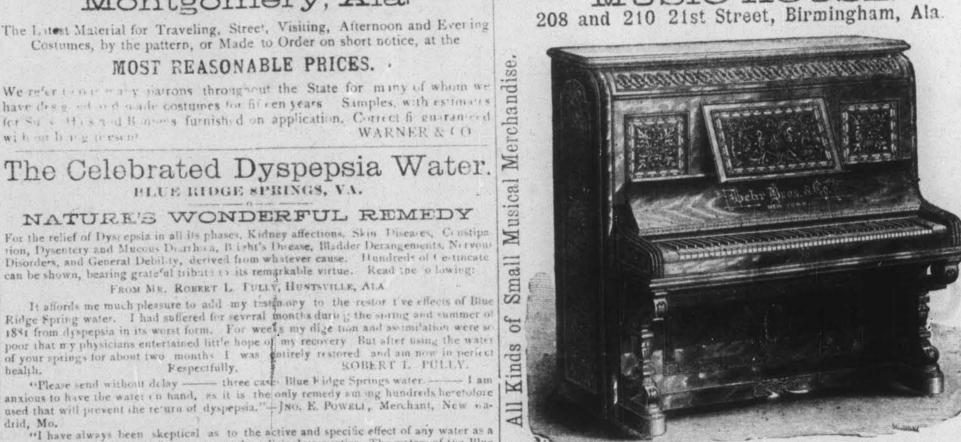
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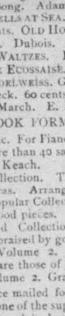
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fifty cents, and-"Stop, Hattie," interrupted her mother smiling, "and tell me what it is that is only fifty cents. It surely can't be a clock, and I don't see the connection between buying baking powder and getting clocks."

"Well, mamma, I'll explain," said may be done in that way." Hattie as she hung away her hat and jacket. "You know Mr. Lawton has. ust opened a new grocery store, and of course he wants to get lots of cusing powder. It's worth ten dollars, mamma !"

think the more customers he had the worse off he would be, if he gives ten dollar clocks to the purchasers of fifty evil, and to provide things honest in and Traders Bank, will select your lot will cent baking powder cans."

"O, not to everybody, of course, namma; only to the one who gets the right number. You see there's a number on every can, and there's one in the clock, and the one that gets that number has the clock. There were a hundred cans, and they are half gone now. You must go quick or they will all be gone. Amy's mother has bought four, and Mrs. Springer has bought three, and hadn't you better get three or four?"

"No," said her mother decidedly, 'I shall not get one."

"Why not?" asked Hattie, "This

lips could ask the question which look- to exert myself at all for his sake. us stand here for a few minutes. I ed out of her eyes, "I will tell you That very night he had gone to bed wish to ask one favor of you before why by and by, dear; but you must with a heavy heart because I would we part." father will be here soon "

Hattie went about her task with a her small brain; but the more she thought about it, the more perplexed she became. She even forgot to watch, as she usually did, for her father to

to have missed her. His own face visiting a great factory and inspecting will do it," said the son, overcome by the year TERMS \$1.00 a year, in Advance; had gathered around the table, he said gravely, "I have heard bad news today, wife; Fred Russell has been convicted of forgery, and sentenced to ten years in state prison."

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"But, papa," objected Hattie, "isn't Mr. Lawton a good man?"

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"It takes so little to make a child happy." How many times I had seen clock is ever so much prettier than little boy into the very ecstacy of hapthe most trivial incident lift my own the one at Mr. Wilder's that you want- piness. How often would some sim England He bade farewell to his ed papa to buy; of course you might ple gift or a song or a story chase the father, brothers, and sisters, but his not get the lucky number, but you tears from his eyes and bring the mother accompanied him to the boat would be just as likely to as any one." bright smiles to his face. And yet, I on which he was to cross the Frith of "I should not buy a can if I knew thought with a pang of regret, how Forth. it would get the clock, Hattie," said many times I had chided him needhurry and set the table now. Your not romp with vim. I was too tired,

I stepped into the boy's room before puzzled look, and she kept turning I went to bed that night, and passing her mother's words over and over in my hand over his flaxen hair as he lay

any wistful faces, empty hands or the big tears rolled down her cheeks, Journal. In addition to general matter this dropped aslesp 1 remember that la- is not right?" But when he came he did not seem ter in the night I was dreaming of the machinery .- Morris Waite.

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"For by grace are ye saved through faith and that not of yourselves; it is the gift of

servatory which looked into the public "It seems," began Mr. Milton, street. It was the dead of winter, and 'that soon after he left me and went no flowers were in the garden, and no to A-, he bought a lottery ticket, and leaves upon the trees. But in the hot believe; that was the beginning of his bright winter sun, and the poor wo downfall, for from that time he des- man gazed at them until the water pised the legitimate method of making came into her mouth, and she sighed: He squandered his money in the pur- down to her spinning wheel, and large sums. Finally he lost everything, bunch of grapes; but the gardener retempation, and used a triend's name to come again. She returned home a warning to all young men who seek | winter, yet she thought she could do "A warning to our little daughter, went to the king's gardener, and now offered him ten shillings. But the "To Hattie! how so?" asked her gardener scolded her, and took her husband in surprise, while she ex- by the arm rather roughly and thrust claimed, "O mamma, do you mean her out. It just happened, however, the clock? That isn't the same thing at | that the king's daughter was near at hand; and when she, heard the angry "Why not?" said her mother, while words of the gardener, and the crying her father said inquiringly, "The of the woman, she came up and inclock! What are you talking about?" | quired into the matter. When the So Hattie told him all about the poor woman had told her story, the olan, ending with the question, noble princess said with a kind smile, 'Wouldn't you buy a can, papa?" . "My dear woman, you are mistaken: "No, my daughter," he answered. my father is not a merchant, but a Don't you see that the principle is king; his business is not to sell but to the same as a lottery. You give a give;" whereupon she plucked the small sum for the chance of getting a bunch from the vine, and gently arge sum, or something worth a large dropped it into the old woman's apron. So the woman obtained as a free gift "But, papa, what is the harm? It that which the labor of many days and

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A church was about to call a pascitement to all of the possibility of about his wife. That was all right.

Fortunes in the West. Much has been said about the rapid growth quired fortunes that have been made by the

fortunate possessors of real estate. It is no uncommon thing to "boom a town," but it so often happens that towns that are boom. "Yes, indeed, Hattie, I think he is ed ink afterwards into comparative insiga very good man, but he has probably nificance. This, however, is rarely the case never given much thought to this sub. in the West, where prairies to-day are vil. reathlessly, as she came running in ject, and does not realize that his adfew months, and in a few years large, prosvertising plan is really quite similar to perous, thriving cities, filled with manufacturies , capitalists and artisans. The untold "Then," said Hattie, "I suppose weslth of the great West makes this course you wouldn't think we had better sell of events extremely probable in any city enterprising enough to bring its advantages before the eastern public

Akron, Colorado, is being advertised quite Its advantages are brought prominently be-fore the public, and beside the usual warm invitation, is made an additional incentive that appeals to the heart of every person. At present Akron has more land than perbeginning to find out that the influence ple. By a special arrangement in a subis bad, and that a great deal of harm division at the edge of the city, every a er- It is used by the United States Government. wounded in the house of his friends," Association of the city, are men shrewd der does not contain Ammonia, Lime, or said Mrs. Milton. "I sometimes think enough to know that a man who has some that the Lord must often be grieved real estate in a thriving western city sooner now as he sits over against the treasu- or later will wander out there, and if the New York. Chicago. San Francisco, St. Louis. beautiful clock to those who buy baktained in such ways. We are too apt last few months has given away a few lots, to think that the end justifies the and now the result is seen by the number of "Well," laughed mamma, "I should means; but remember, Hattie, that it strangers who are coming into town every never does, and that we are com- day. The lots in the sub-division advertised seem to be few in number and choice as to

> out charge. There is a future for Akron, and who can get these town lots now mere cost of recording, should take while the chance is open. See advertisement.

Robert Moffat.

Mr. Hezekiah Butterworth has told. in the paper of which he is editor, the story of the boxhood of this noble missionary. As we read it, let us re

> "Lives of great men all remind us We can make our lives sublime,"

One day, a Scotch lad, not yet six teen, started from home to take charge

her mother, adding, before the girl's lessly; how many times I had re used they came in sight of the ferry, 'let

"What is it, mother?" answered the

"Promise me first that you will do what I am now going to ask you." "I cannot, mother," replied the your wish is.'

his mother's agitation. "I ask you to promise me that you will read a chapter in the Bible every

morning and evening." "Mother, you know I read my Bi- CENTRAL R. R. OF GEORGIA "I know you do, but you do not Leave Montgomery read it regularly. I shall return home Arrive Union Springs

with a happy heart, seeing you have promised me to read the Scriptures The lad went his way. He kept his promise, and read every day his Bible. He read, however, because he loved his mother, not from any

At length, inattentive though he was, the truths he daily came in con- Leave Montgomery tact with aroused his conscience. He Arrive Albany became uneasy and then unhappy. Arrive Thomasvile He would have ceased reading but Arrive Waycross
Arrive Jacksonville for his promise.

garden, his leisure was his own. He had but a few books, and those were | Via Eufaula and Smithville. works on gardening and botany which Leave Montgomery his profession obliged him to consult. Arrive Eufaula
Arrive Smithville

He did not pray until his unhappiness sent him to his knees. One 7 40 a m train solid to Macon. Connects evening, while poring over the Episiles to the Romans, light broke into his soul. The apostle's words appeared different from what they had | Arrive Eufaula seemed, though they were familiar to

"Can it be possible," he said to nimself, "that I have never understood what I have read again and

Peace came to his mind, and he found himself earnestly desiring to know and do the will of God. That will was made known to him in a sim-

One night, as he entered a neigh boring town, he read a placard announcing that a missionary meeting was to be held. The time appointed for the meeting had long passed, but the lad stood and read the placard Supt. Southwestern Division, Macon, Ga. over and over. Stories of missionaries told him by

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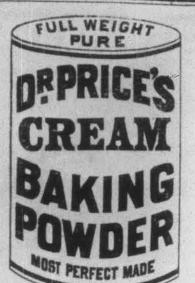
in this case no one loses anything. that of Methuseleh. The fact is, your a Christian and anxious to do good of The merchant, of course, expects to soul's salvation is in the hands of a others. The reading of the placated sell enough cans to leave himself a King, not of a merchant. If you re opened to him the prospect of perfair profit after paying for the clock, ceive it at all, it must be as a gift; for suading heathen men to receive Christianity. He was not disobedient to the heavenly vision.

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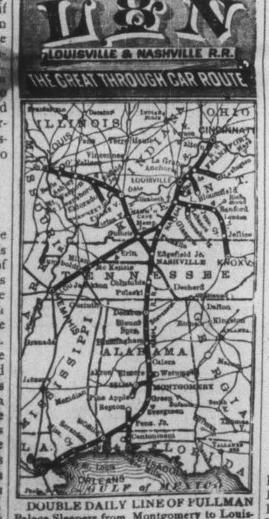
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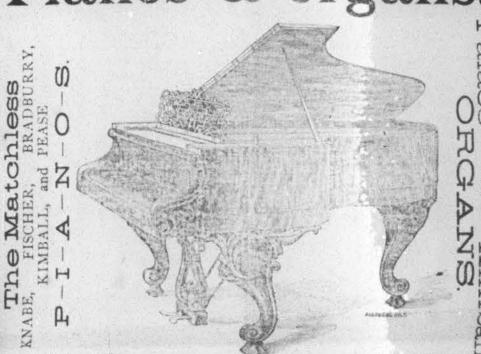
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