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#### Various Meetings.

On last Sabbath night the Sanbeams and the writer.

Greeting. 5 I want to be a worker. the writer. (song) 6 Wee workers for Jesus 4 Their

of Miss Lula Jordan, are diffusing their | I wished for Bro. Crumpton, as he rays far and near. T. H. STOUT, Pastor. Midway, June 10

The South Bethel Sunday school praise of the courtesy and hospitality Convention met with Thomasville Bap- of the people living around Short's tist church on Friday before the fitth church. Sunday in May.

Many subjects were much discussed by the many brethren who were with

pastors. Discussed by Revs. W. F. as good, if not superior, to any in the Closing Exercises of the Baptist Pond, A. J. Hearn, T. B. Woodward state, and many efforts will be made to make it the equal of any in the state

could have done good by placing facts before the people. I could not easily say too much in

I. R. LARKIN. Coatopa, June 1.

I have just had such a pleasant trip. At the convention I met my old room-Brethren Kailin and Culbreth were mate, Bro. Carpenter, the West Point value of the prayers of the saints, and

and proved himself master of his sub brought the "bishop" and after a few over whatever apathy there may be in glish graduates, W. C. Cleveland, tion. - Courier Journal. ject at 11 o'clock on Sunday. Text, hours rest, we strolled around the lit the churches, and over every other "The Lord loveth a cheerful giver." the city, and I was made acquainted thing that may be supposed to have W. Cox, Virginia; S. E. Whipsey, A collection was taken for state mis with the leading brethren and then contributed its adverse influence to the Texas; N. Maynard, Maryland; W sions. Result, \$16.99, which goes given a drive behind Bro Carpenter's past, the Cross of our Lord and Savior H. Sears, Missouri; I. A. Hailey, Illi-

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are apparent, the results of the work

your aid. We know something of the

#### right and wrong are often the dregs of flesires. Why are so many small

From Bro. Baber.

fer with Prof. L. P. Grogan, or W. On last Sabbath night the S inbeams of Midway Baptist church held a mis-sionary service, consisting of recisit, itons, songs and aldresses, which was very much erjoyed by the large con-gregation present. The following was it. Provide an iter to make it the equal of any in the state of Midway Baptist church held a mis-sionary service, consisting of recisit, by Revs. T. Brightly gleams our banner. 2. Responsive reading. 3 Prayer. 4 Greeting. 5 I want to be a worker. Corecting. 5 I want to be Those who feel an interest in my C. Still, president board of trustees. On Woman's Work for Missions and in the

Responsive reading: 3: Frayer. 4 Greeting: 5: Frayer. 4 The induces and conderse and one period of prise and box or dress a

bath school on Sunday morning. Bro. J. W. Dickinson (we will not call him a visitor) was at home with us, call him a visitor) was at home with us at home with us at home with us with enthusias was at home with us with enthusing at the visitor Thos. Bonner, senior, is of course fluences may be removed? proud of his son, and with good rea-W. J. D. UPSHAW. son, too, and he is already putting on airs about his new church, particular- About the Foreign Mission Journal. To the Baptists of Alabama: Howard ly when he meets Bro. Gresham, of up to the board credited to Thomas "blooded animal." will advance in unimpeded triumph ville church; making \$26 for that ob isct from this church is chur

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Christianity; Biblical Interpretation, which is largely in Hebrew and Greek; Old Testament and New Testament, English. This is a school attended by in this country for the past year, feel in this country for the past year, feel that their meagerness demands, on the one hand, humiliation and prayer, and, on the other, greater consecration and effort. By the grace of God, we intend that this year upon which we have en-tered shall have a different and a bet-ter showing. To this end we want history and a special class; Systematic Theology; also a class in Latin else here or elsewhere wants to startle development of the development of Brethren Kailin and Culbreth were wisitors and rendered efficient aid in the discussions and deliberations of the body. The latter was especially kind body on the "litting of a collection" of haz power with God. Will yound he closed with warnings against us this, too, notwithstanding the organ, and this, too, notwithstanding the organ wisich he represents. He also preached a "most excellent litte sermon to the children of the Sab bats chool on Sunday morts. He discussions (we will not the sermen over all political excitement, over all bots, we an ot at home on my ar bots, we an ot at home on my ar bots, we an ot at home on my ar bots, we an ot at home on my ar bots, we an ot at home on my ar bots, we an ot at home on my ar bots, we an ot at home on my ar bots, we an ot at home on my ar bots, we and all preached the space bots, we and all preached all preached and spend a face days with the here specially kind this, too, notwithstanding the organ with the terpresents. He also preached a "most excellent hitte sermon to the children of the Sab bats, chool on Sunday morts. He also preached a "most excellent hitte sermon to the children of the Sab bats, chool on Sunday morts. He also preached a "most excellent hitte sermon to the children of the Sab bats, chool on Sunday morts. He also preached a "most excellent hitte sermon to the children of the Sab bats, chool on Sunday morts. He also preached a "most excellent hitte sermon to the children of the Sab bats, chool on Sunday morts. He also preached a "most excellent hitte sermon to the children of the sab bats, chool on Sunday morts. He also preached a "most excellent hitte sermon to the children of the sab bats, chool on Sunday morts. He also preached a "most excellent hitte sermon to the children of the sab and the war with the shape's different the shape's differ

to this time we have contributed twelve in every respect. prises, -to say nothing of a fine stove, meeting my old college pastor, Bro.

home expenses. me; but I love my people here, and poses to build.

you know we love to talk to others I found Bro. Collier at his post ready, about those we love.

tin and DeWitt were also with us, be sides a goodly number of lay brethren

our people gladly welcome it again. of subscribers. You must send him Thy name." Our town is steadily improving up to our missionary meeting. I will

Ten houses for residences have been let you know when. WM A. PARKER more. Thomasville, June 9

The fifth Sunday meeting was held at Lincoln last week according to pre

vious announcement. "Poor attend

and progressive pastors in the persons | as the children. of Belton, Hutto, McCain, Trotter, I was not present, and speak from clothes for the trip. Our most excelsay that with these live preachers and meeting. a few good deacons and laymen to dis-

These consecrated brethren, at the us in October. Will let you know defi- the churches and wrong to the pastors. close of the meeting, did what seems nitely in a short time. to me a wise thing, and I desire to call the attention of the brethren of Coosa yesterday with a perfect blaze of inter- what they would like to do voluntaportant to hold these meetings often who has worked so hard for the col bad taste of the squeezing process is ward circumstances are naught. The ple, in each community, for the association is so large that the people don't attend them. So the brethren at Lincoln de-cided to tall back on the old district

ject from this church since January; good in numbers and attention, was nestly entreat you to observe the last of the independent schools 442 certifi and it must be remembered that this treated royally, and left with the im Sunday in June of this year, as a day cates of graduation. is itself a mission station. Besides, up pression that the "Point" is first-class for special prayer on our behalf; and we further urge all pastors, Sunday-

or fitteen dollars to the other enter. On my return I had the pleasure of school superintendents and teachers, and heads of families to bring this mat balance on bell, and numerous other Lloyd. He is still at Auburn and is ter to the notice of their respective planning great things. I hope breth churches, schools or classes, and house about ourselves, and you must pardon that house for the Lord which he pro. judgment, be best calculated to secure way by an anthem, "Love Divine,"

the desired end. We, on our part,

Boarding the train for home I found to the other. "O Lord, hear; O Lord,

I feel that the visit of the Sunday the BAPTIST man on board returning forgive; O Lord, hearken and do; defer great in man save mind'-this might South. school Convention has been a great from Camp Hill. From his looks I not for thine own sake, O my God: for be extended and say there is nothing blessing to my church, and will with think he must have secured a good list Thy city and Thy people are called by great in the mind save faith. God

(Signed by the missionaries ) Nagging the Churches.

I am glad to say that as a general rule I can most heartily endorse the

policy of the ALABAMA BAPTIST; but against one practice I desire to enter Our fifth Sunday meeting with Free my protest, and I am confident that ance" was a prominent, and, for this dom church was a success. There was every self respecting preacher in the association, usual characteristic. None a large crowd of people present, and state will agree with me in my conof the appointees but myself, except, the brethren did some fine work. Rev. clusions. The practice is that of beglocal brethren, were present But Lin- G. A. Coulson, of Corsicana, Texas, ging the churches, urging the coln and surrounding country is Bap was there and preached two very fine churches, nagging the churches into tist territory, there being five or six sermons, and aided the brethren in paying the expenses of their pastors Baptist churches in a radius of five or gaining a higher and better under to various conventions, congresses, six miles. These churches have young standing of the Word and of their duty summer schools, etc., etc., and of fitting them out in a new suit of

and Catt Smith. Most of these were the information derived from those lent brother Crumpton starts the ball, present at the meeting. Suffice it to who were present and took part in the our editors keep it rolling, until the churches feel that unless they do this

I think we will change the time of thing they are guilty of downright cuss the subjects, and with the discreet our associational meeting until Friday meanness and penuriousness. And J. B. Mynatt to preside, the meeting before the 4th Sunday in October, and so with reluctance and shamefacedwas, in great measure, a success, a feast hope that many of our brethren ness, the required amount is raised. of spiritual knowledge and growth. throughout the state will come to see Now this is all wrong; wrong to

districts would make the same move, Baptists of the Tennessee River Asso- tors will be made on the basis of so faces turned toward the morning." etc.

not pass away."

An Address

remarkable year of its history. During Dr. Broadus made special mention the session there have been enrolled

who, after visiting the European ani fourteen states of the South. versities, thought Louisville Seminary

The young men have been orderly the best, and remained and concluded his course here. The delivery of the se in their deportment, studious in their I did not expect to say so much ren will lend a helping hand toward holds, in whatever way may, in their way by an anthen way

The opening address was made by tion has every reason to feel proud of kind and obliging. He could fill a to observe the day ourselves, but also the Rev. J. G. Dickinson, on "Power such an institution of learning. The

We have one of the handsomest and alone is great. That which reaches the country; we have two brick dormitories and others in immediate pros-God is faith, so faith is great."

pect; we have a faculty of Christian Mr. Dickinson emphasized that the gentlemen, every one of whom is depreacher must have faith in the revevoted to the interests of the students. lation of God, faith in the inherent power of the message he speaks for men is unabated from one end of the God, faith in men, faith in himself.

session to the other. Mr. R. P. Johnson, of Missouri, spoke next on "Theological Comproists of Alabama for sympathy and comises." He began: "It requires but a operation.

glance to see that compromises are Appeals to the denomination in its fashionable. This spirit, potent in so behalf have not been without avail. many fields, has invaded theology. By the liberality of our people they Compromises are human expedientshave caused to be erected the handconfessions of weakness; ignorance. some buildings that now adorn our There is no infallible standard in many campus. But the end is not yet. In affairs, but in theology there is an indeed we have only begun a new ca fallible standard and it must stand. reer. The attendance upon the col-God does not change. The Gospel is will necessitate the provision of innot a compromise, but a compliation. creased accommodation. We have a Compromises mar God's word and ingreat people and they are capable of sult Him who said heaven and earth shall pass away, but my word shall no agency can they accomplish more than through a great institution of

The Rev. M. L. Kesler, of North learning. That they have in Howard It is wrong to the churches because Carolina, spoke on "The Struggle College. What it is to be in the future Our college commencement closed they are thus very often made to do After the Ideal." He said: "Your must depend upon the prayers, the distance. ideal, to be worth a struggle, must be sympathy, and the co operation of the River Association to it The object est. At 2 o'clock p. m the Board of rily, as a compliment to a beloved worthy. A picture burntinto the soul Baptists of Alabama. At present, its of these meetings being to quicken the Trustees and Stockholders of the and appreciated pastor. It is wrong of what you can and must achieve. No possibilities seem to be boundless. churches of the association on the in Southern Male and Female College to the pastors because to some of them matter what your condition or birth, or It never had a deeper and wider health of the family is good, also. terests fostered by Baptists, it is im met to hear the report of W. R. Ivey, the knowledge of the indelicacy and lack of advantage, falter not, out- grasp upon the affections of our peo-

meeting plan, and to have one of these ing the sum of \$7 500, except about The practice has gone from bad to lence and earnestly struggling for it. Friends of the college can vastly aid meetings in their own district (the sec \$300, which was reduced to \$175 by worse; every year adds to the list of A drep sense of imperfection is a us by directing the attention to yourg space for a few items from Eclectic not in their district, I encouraged the ly the entire property was turned over ly look forward to the time when conplan, thinking that if the other three to and became the property of the tracts between the churches and pas- are behind, reach forward with your tend, by application for catalogues, Our highly esteemed teacher, Prof.

pects to have a new church before In many publications and speeches long, and then his time for airs will on the subject of missions, a great deal come is said about the lack of information

The obituary of Bro. S. M. Tucker, on the part of our people concerning of Prof. Farmer, of Toronto, Canada, 206 students, representing nine of the one of the leading preachers of the this work. And the ignorance of the the year. This will be found in full

association, has already oppeared in people on this subject is very great. in the Foreign Mission Journal for your columns. On the 3rd Sunday in Not only the members of the churches, June. this month the Masonic lodge of this but, in many cases, the pastors know You will notice that several objects place, of which he was a member, little about foreign missions in general, that have brought so much of bless conducted his obsequies according to or even about our own work on that ings in their pursuit are still present-the ritual of the order—Spring Bank line. This ought not and need not so of for consideration, viz., the North ministerial students. The denomina-church, his religious home, also taking to be; for the Foreign Mission Board China Mission, as a special Christpart. There was a multitude of peo publishes, at small cost, a monthly mas offering; boxes for the Frontier bout those we love. Brethren Creighton, Fendley, Mar-Brethren Creighton, Fendley, M is nothing great but min-nothing second to no other institution in the to deliver the funeral discourse, in a and enable him to get a good idea of ment, having for its object the send-

grove near the church. I never ad- mission work in general. dressed so large a congregation before. most commodious college buildings in Bro. Tucker was highly esteemed, and tention to the Foreign Mission Journal, hundred missionaries and a hundred his loss is severely felt.

I recently received the unpleasant may be induced to take and read it. O let us have a part in the work! We information of the burning of my house If so, they will know something about are further urged to press this work at Notasulga. Only last year I com- foreign missions. pleted repairs and additions which The Journal is a thirty-two page to put a brick in the mission chapels,

Attention to the welfare of the young made it a cosy, convenient home. It magazine with neat cover. It has sev. or buy a foot or two, if not a plank, was our old family home, and many eral departments. 1. Editorial, in for the house in foreign lands, where hallowed memories of the past clus- which the work of the board is dis. the heathen may be taught. Let us Our college must rely upon the Bap- tered around it. Some of my loved cussed, as well as subjects of general encourage them and emulate their ones had gone from there to other missionary interest. In this depart faith and simplicity. homes, and others had gone out of its doors to their last resting place. I alone am left of my father's family, This contains letters from the mission-We, who see how hard it is to turn the tide of benevolence outward, when once directed inward, should

and now even the old home is burned aries full of news fresh from the fields. strive to start the little streams of to ashes. It had been one of my Here the reader gets acquainted with children's benevolence in the right cherished dreams, that possibly the the workers abroad. 3. Woman's Mis direction. Lord might give me sufficient notice sionary Union department, under ediof the end of my labors to permit me torial direction of Miss Alice Arm- struggles of our boards in their strug-The Bible speaks clearly and must be lege has been precisely doubled within the last messenger beneath its roof. This furnishes counts, before the meeting of the the last messenger beneath its roof. Southern Baptist Convention. And obeyed. Human convenience or taste the last four years. Our numbers, we are not to be considered. They say the last four years. Our numbers, we But so it must not be. Another blast-man's work in missions, and is one of some of us know what a fiery trial are not to be considered. They say confidently believe, will be vastly in-conditions change but sin does not: the last four years. Our numbers, we but so it must not be. Another blast-is the most valuable parts of the Journal some of us know what a fiery trial the most valuable parts of the Journal this is to those who stand between creased within a few years more. This have perished before it. The house Attached, in a measure, to this is the this is, to those who stand between was insured, and if the insurance company does what is expected of it, the counts of the Sunbeam work are given, It comes of the churches withholding money lost will not be very great. with occasional letters from missiona. It comes of the churches withholding their offerings during three-quarters accomplishing great things. Through Truly we have here no continuing city. ries to the children 4. Receipts of of the year, and having to be pressed

At an early day, if time permits, I the Board in detailed statement. hope to give your readers some infor-The Board furnishes the Journal at months. mation concerning this part of the about cost, the prices being as follows: state. It is little known to those at a

My general health is better here five copies, in club, 30 cents each; and of our household day by day, and than for some years past-thanks to from twenty five copies up, 25 cents forecast, lest the domestic machinery the medicinal water of the spring. The Rain is much needed. subscriber separately.

Bladon Springs, Aus.

From Bro. Upshaw. -

Eds. Ala. Baptist: Please allow me

Grogan, closed his commencement

dividual effort. Let there be a great refreshing after this overflowing of Jordan! We must prove by our works, to our sisters, that their prayers and presence were a benediction and an inspiration to us.

I would draw your attention particularly to the recommendation the boards to the Woman's Mission Union regarding the plan of work for

ing out of missionaries and building With your permission I will call at of chapels in our foreign fields. in the hope that many of your readers chapels has been suggested as an aim; in our children's bands. They love

Many of us have grieved over the "Sunbeam Corner," in which brief ac our devoted missionaries and want. for the greater part during the last

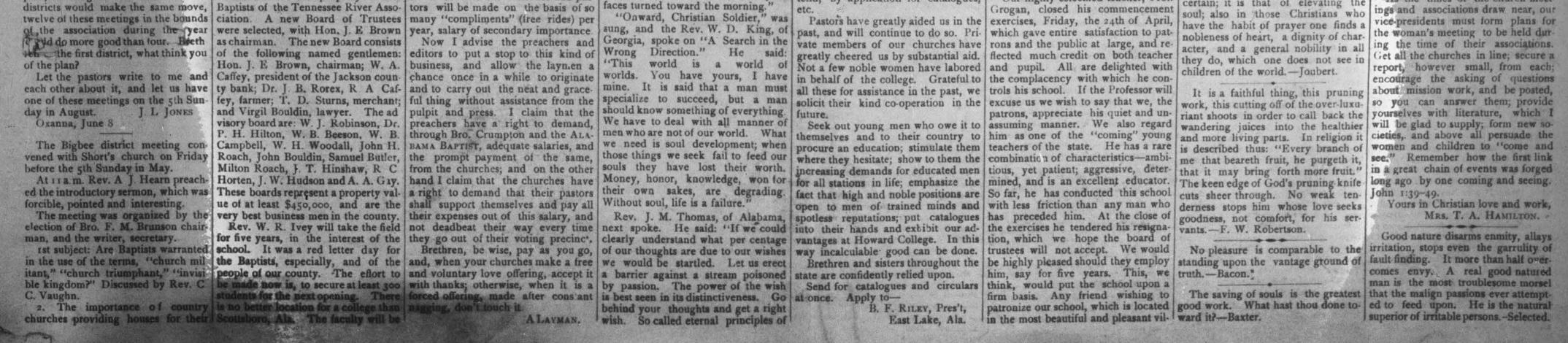
In our woman's work let us steer Single copies, or any number under clear of this rock. As in our domes ten, 50 cents each; from ten to twenty. tic economy we plan for the comfort each. When clubs are sent, with the become clogged, so let us be wise in names, the Journal will be sent to each the Lord's work. Sisters, let us be managers in the affairs of Zion, as Wherever circulated it helps on the they are entrusted to us. As none of very helpful in cultivating the mission. tread upon the heels of the fall sewary spirit in their churches. Address ing, if system and energy could be Foreign Mission Journal, Richmond, brought inter play, so let us not be beguiled into lying upon our oars during these long summer days and then be compelled to row up stream in the Prayer has an effect marvelous and short spring and winter hours.

certain; it is that of elevating the As the times of the church meet-

T. P. BELL.

Richmond, Va,

built since last fall, and prospects for | With best wishes for future success, and congratulations on your splendid convention reports, W. S. HENDERSON. Wilsonville, June 10



# The Mistaken Road.

If you do, lend us your ear, while we give you a subject to think about.

DES YOUR THINKING

THINK OF YOURSELF. or your friend, who may be suffering; remember that the

seen ELECTROPOISE advertised in the lane into a back street. and address, or the name of some | "I can't stand it!" the said in a stress startled her-could she be lost? Oh, phiet giving full particulars.

tell you what the ELECTROPOISE in. I'll go anyway. I'll go to Aunt ed to the right and to the left. She sleep in the wagons-come." is, and refer you to the testimony of Mildred's." ELECTROPOISE, was the only one who recovered. Not a drop of medicine was used in this case.

I believe the Electropoise is going to cure my heart disease. I am better than I have been in two years. REV. DR. J. DEW. BURKHEAD. Montgomery, Ala.

I take pleasure in saying that the failed to arrest the disease.

REV. DR. T. J. BEARD. Birmingham, Ala.

BY MRS. CLARA DOTY BATES.

toor when she went out. But a gust fell aleep. of wind caught it and it shut behind | When she waked it was to find the her with an awful bang.

she said in dismay. She listened just an instant on the happened-where she was. She peer-

threshold outside. That was long ed into the leafy dusk about her. Her enough, however, for her to hear the heart throbbed heavily. It seemed baby scream, and the sound of her like a strange and awful dream that mother's feet on the floor in the room she could be in the woods alone and "you are tired out. See, the children above, as if she had sprung from her dark coming on. But she was rested. are crawling in for the night. You

Cures all Diseases Without Medicine. bed in answer to the baby's cry. Then Of course Aunt Mildred had not gone shall sleep with me and in the morn-The readers of the BAPTIST have Mopsa fled out of the side gate through home yet or she would have seen her ing we'll see that you get home." sitting at the roadside and have spo-

its columns for some time past. Some It was a hot afternoon. The air in ken to her. And if not Aunt Mildred, know any other way to do. The woods have paid little or no attention to it, the house had been stiffing to her. It why, there were plenty of other peo-her less ached so black by the firelight, and acts the nerve centers, allaying all irritable of the nerve centers of the nerve cen

Now as briefly as possible we will and I don't see why I should be kept Perhaps that would be best. She look- "Come, now," said Rachel, "we

good witnesses, whose evidence can Aunt Mildred was a meddlesome she had come. She could hear the of the wagon as Rachel bade her. not be doubted, as to what it has done, woman who had done much toward lapping water behind her-it seemed She lay down in the corner as direct

ELECTROPOISE is an electromed-ical instrument, by the use of which "Oxygen, the most electrical form of "Oxygen, the most electrical form of enough to marry her dead sister's hus-matter in nature," is rapidly absorbed band. The way she chiefly chose was dark. She started on tip toe, walking she was at aunt Mildred's, for it was through the skin and membranes of to set Mopsa up against the new au- even more softly than when afraid of not the first time she had gone there cure it promptly for any one who the person of the patient. This oxy- thority of a stepmother, and to make waking little Beatrice. The sound of in that unceremonious fashion. As gen gives new strength and vitality. her think herself grievously imposed her own footfalls frightened her, but for aunt Mildred, she would know By this treatment any disease can be upon. Mopsa knew if she went to she kept on, and presently broke into nothing about it. So these gypsies cured where there is sufficient vitality Aunt Mildred with complaints she was a scared run. The hazels were so might pack up in the night and carry left to build on. In one neighbor sure to get pity. So she deliberately dense they almost met over her head. her off, and no one be the wiser. hood in Woodlawn, Ala., recently, abandoned her post as nurse to the lit-there were five patients, all between the Beatrice and off she went. Aunt she followed it. Suddenly, when her sleep. The strange sounds about her sleep.

> "She's gone blackberrying." "Where?" "Out on the Dorrance road." "To the burnt fields?" "Yes-I think so."

away.

her," she thought. "I'll try it."

And without a word of the plan to who were chatting and laughing and "I'll never be so mean again," she Electropoise gave me permanent re- any one, she started. From where she moving about. It was nobody she had resolved, "poor, poor, little sick Bee!" lief from neuralgia of the stomach and stood Mopsa could see the Dorrance ever seen in the village. They were Every time Pete came near her, with bowels, after all other remedies had road winding like a white ribbon of very swarthy, and the women wore the significant smile that showed all dust round the blue curve of the bay. gay handkerchiefs about their throats, his white teeth, she shrank away.

"Oh, mama couldn't spare Bee, nor quite hid the road farther on. It was so good to rest-to cool off a little, me neither." She threw aside her sunbonnet and "But why did you run away then?"

leaned her head against the trunk of laughing. Mopsa did not mean to slam the a tree. Then from sheer fatigue she "I got tired of the house I wanted to go berrying "

"That's just it. Go with us and sun nearly down. The shadows were you shall go berrying all you want to. "There-I've waked them both," long and cool. She was bewildered I'll even let you pick my share." "Stop bothering her, Pete," said the at first, and could not realize what had

woman with the baby "Well, you put her to bed now, and

we'll see in the morning." "Come," said the woman kindly, Terrified as she was, Mopsa did not

many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most and \$1 bottles by all leading drug-

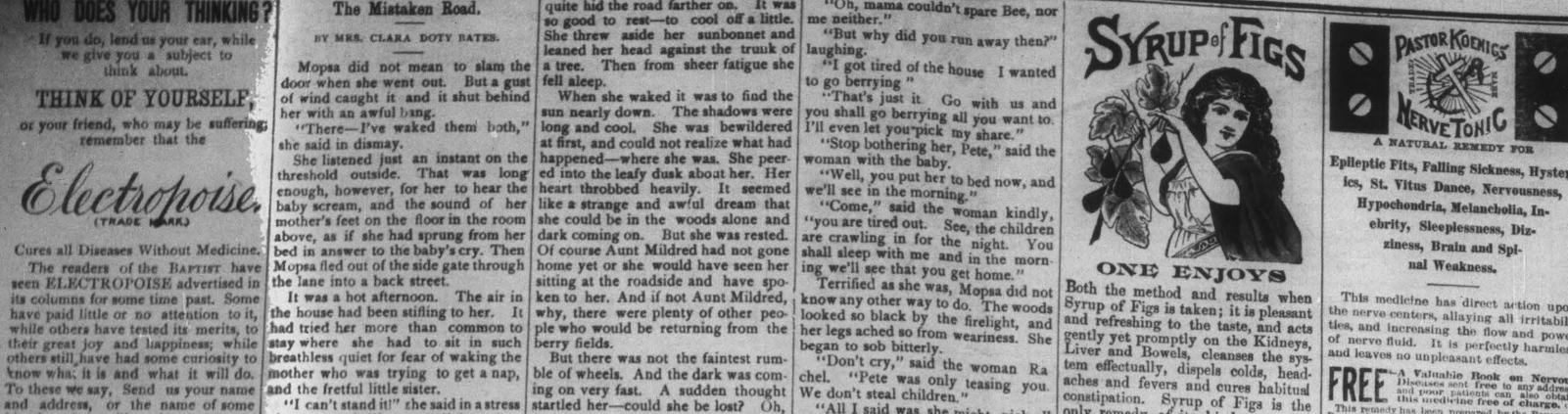
twelve and thirty years of age, taken Mildred was quite at the other side of breath was quite exhausted, she -the snoring of heavy sleepers, the Published every Wednesday at Ocala, Fla. with typhoid fever; four were attend the village. When Mopsa got there emerged from the over grown path into occasional snap of a kindled twig, the

fairly rooted to the spot at what she of the beach, the stamping of ponies DR. E. C. HOOD, saw. Several bright fires were burn- in the thicket, made her broad awake. DR. S. M. BLITCH, ing in the open air. Swung on crouch- She thought of Bee-what if she should M. F. HOOD, ed sticks over them, kettles hung, die? This suggestion set the hot tears steaming. A half dozen white-covered to running afresh.

maid of all-work through the open She could hear the stamping of horses Mopsa was glad when the camp stirred kitchen window. Mopsa turned to go tethered in the bushes near by. Two to life in the early dawn. She was

"If I go out a piece I can meet the ground in the firelight. And the to watch all day by Bee's cradle, if it people-the men, women and children | should be necessary.

many times-never but once as far as the light of the blazing pine knots he would whisper when his wife was the "burnt fields." This was a space They seemed to be getting supper. not observing. "Or, suppose you give in the city of Montgomery; they have the I have used the Electropoise and find it a most valuable instrument. I by a forest fire. It was full of tall other in and out in the red glare of the other in and out in the red glare of the and fine and would bring a good price." think it benefited me greatly, and all blackened stumps of trees. The crackling sticks. Their voices were Rachel, suspecting he was still workwho have used it speak in the highest ground was strewn with charred and shrill and Mopsa could not understand ing on Mopsa's fears, kept a good look



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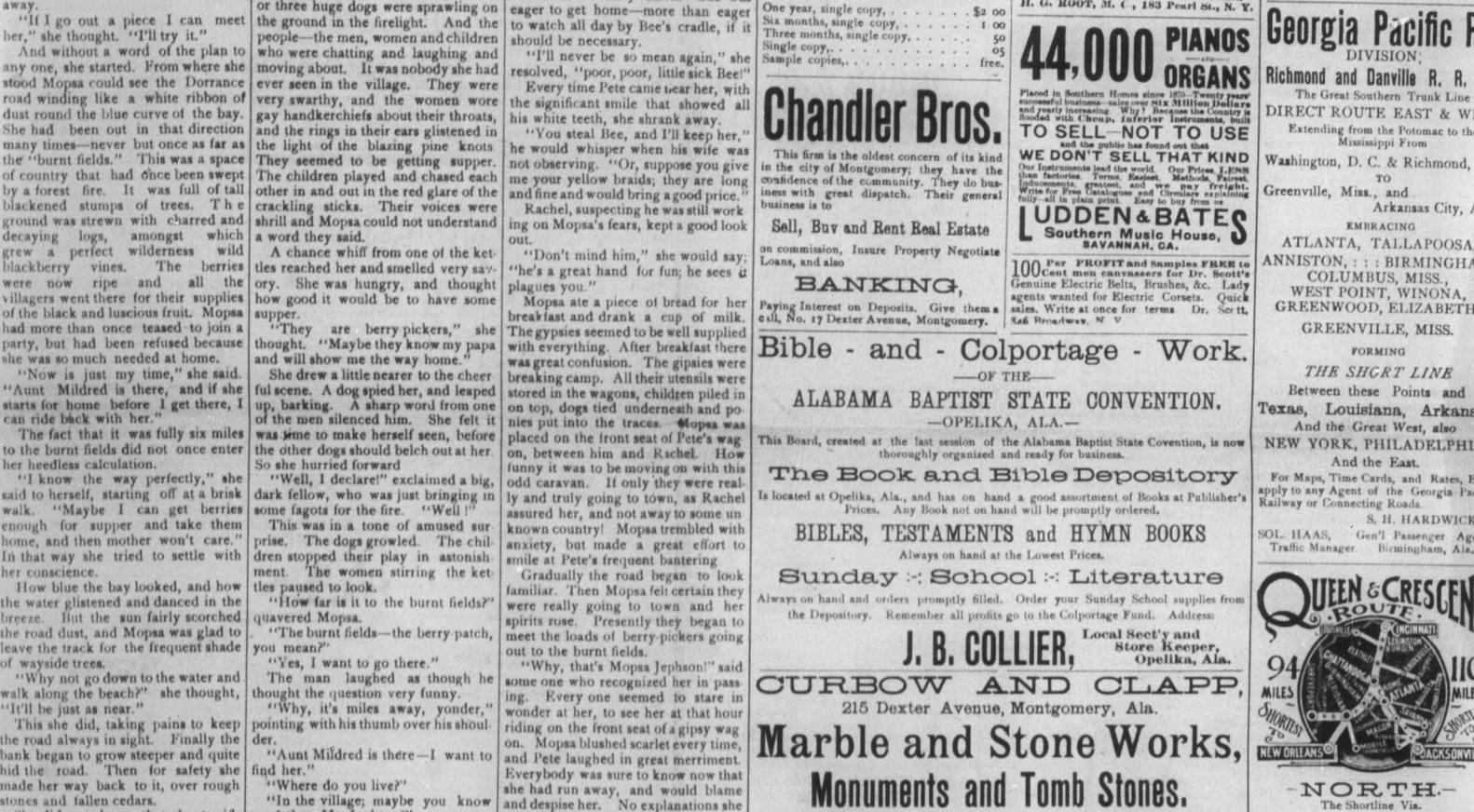
only remedy of its kind ever pro-This remedy has been prepared by the Revere Pastor Koenig, of Fort Wayne, Ind., since 1876, a is now prepared under his direction by the duced, pleasing to the taste and ac-

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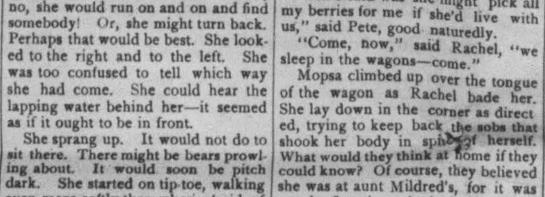


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She had been out in that direction and the rings in their ears glistened in "You steal Bee, and I'll keep her,"

their great joy and happiness; while others still have had some curiosity to thow what it will do. The who was trying to get a nap, the who was trying to get a nap, the of wheels. And the dark was com-ing on very fast. A sudden thought we don't steal children." "All I said was she might pick all friend, and we will send a little pam- of nervous rebellion. "All the other no, she would run on and on and find my berries for me if she'd live with girls are out at play, or off berrying, somebody! Or, she might turn back. us," said Pete, good naturedly.

REV. M. B. WHARTON. Montgomery, Ala., July 20, '90.

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winter, left me with nasal catarrh and such susceptibility to bronchial irritation that the slightest exposure would develop it, and a very little effort in public speaking would result in a distressing hoarseness, so that I

great pleasure to say that its effect has been missed her way. as magical as 'Koch's Lymph' is reported to She hurried on be, which is also a 'germ destroyer,' though taken in a different way.

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grew a perfect wilderness wild A chance whill from one of the ketblackberry vines. The berries tles reached her and smelled very say- "he's a great hand for fun; he sees a were now ripe and all the ory. She was hungry, and thought plagues you." villagers went there for their supplies how good it would be to have some of the black and luscious fruit. Mopsa supper,

she was so much needed at home.

her heedless calculation.

the road dust, and Mopsa was glad to . "The burnt fields-the berry patch,

of wayside trees. "Why not go down to the water and

"It'll be just as near."

the past two years. About three years ago the road always in sight. Finally the der.

hid the road. Then for safety she find her." She did not know that about mid- my father, Mr. Jephson?"

What a great Pulpit Orator, Rev. P. S.

"An almost fatal attack of La Grippe, last

nal relief from his old enemy, P. S. ILENSON, Pastor First Baptist Church, "Chicago, Dec. 10, 1890;"

decaying logs, amongst which a word they said.

had more than once teased to join a "They are berry pickers," she The gypsies seemed to be well supplied and will show me the way home." "Now is just my time," she said. She drew a little nearer to the cheer breaking camp. All their utensils were

starts for home before I get there, I up, barking. A sharp word from one on top, dogs tied underneath and po-can ride back with her." of the men silenced him. She felt it nies put into the traces. Mopsa was

to the burnt fields did not once enter the other dogs should belch out at her on, between him and Rachel. How So she hurried forward

said to herself, starting off at a brisk dark fellow, who was just bringing in ly and truly going to town, as Rachel walk. "Maybe I can get berries some fagots for the fire. "Well !"

home, and then mother won't care." prise. The dogs growled. The chil- anxiety, but made a great effort to Both myself and wife have used Dr. King's In that way she tried to settle with dren stopped their play in astonish smile at Pete's frequent bantering ment. The women stirring the ket-

How blue the bay looked, and how tles paused to look. the water glistened and danced in the "How far is it to the burnt fields?" breeze. But the sun fairly scorched quavered Mopsa.

leave the track for the frequent shade you mean?"

"Yes, I want to go there." The man laughed as though he

walk along the beach?" she thought, thought the question very funny. "Why, it's miles away, yonder," This she did, taking pains to keep pointing with his thumb over his shoul-

"Aunt Mildred is there-I want to

He shook his head and said some-

"Where do you live?" "In the village; maybe you know

way between that point where she left

the highway for the beach and the one thing in a language she could not unwhere she returned to it, the road had derstand to one of the women who forked-the Dorrance road turning stepped towards Mopsa.

"We don't belong here. We're travshortly off at an angle, and the other branch keeping fairly close to the elers. Are you tired-hungry?"

shore of the bay. "Ye-s. But I want to get home." "Sit down," said the man. "Rachel, When she emerged it was into the bay road. Along that she trudged with give the child a bite."

eager confidence. She had a vague | The woman had a little baby on her had aerious fears of permanent disability. "Besides I suffered with dyspeptic troubles - notably what is pepularly known as Theart burn,' from which I found it difficult to ob-then it had at the outset. Grass was growing close to the wagon-track and burn, ' from which I found it difficult to ob-the semed less traveled than it had at the outset. Grass was growing close to the wagon-track and burn, ' from which I found it difficult to obthan it had at the outset. Grass was other woman who was dipping some she went into the sitting room her tain relief. I was induced by a friend to try there was little dust. But it never oc dishes were so blackened Mopsa King's Royal Germetuer, and it gives me curred to her that she might have thought they must be dirty. Hungry ing?" she asked

as she was, it was with a great qualm She hurried on in breathless fashion that she took the dish offered her, and I've been so wicked! Is Bee alive?-

She was constantly on the watch, ex After the curiosity about her had night.' pecting to see Aunt Mildred's horse advancing towards her. But thus far she had not met a soul. Finally she began to feel straugely timid. She was so entirely alone. The woods at either hand were painfully still. She hestened for the sound of wheels. She hestened for the sound of wheels. She

heard nothing, however, but the soft ed. lapping of water on the beach pebbles, "One sister," answered Mopsa raththe occasional frightened chatter of a er proudly, "little Bee."

"Don't mind him," she would say;

was great confusion. The gipsies were "Aunt Mildred is there, and if she ful scene. A dog spied her, and leaped stored in the wagons, children piled in funny it was to be moving on with this "I know the way perfectly," she "Well, I declare!" exclaimed a big, odd caravan. If only they were real assured her, and not away to some un enough for supper and take them This was in a tone of amused sur known country! Mopsa trembled with

Gradually the road began to look familiar. Then Mopsa felt certain they were really going to town and her spirits rose. Presently they began to meet the loads of berry-pickers going out to the burnt fields.

"Why, that's Mopsa Jephson!" said some one who recognized her in passing. Every one seemed to stare in wonder at her, to see her at that hour riding on the front seat of a gipsy wag on. Mopsa blushed scarlet every time, and Pete laughed in great merriment. Everybody was sure to know now that she had run away, and would blame and despise her. No explanations she might make would alter the fact visible to so many witnesses The gipsies let her off at the corner she indicated.

"Good bye, little girl!" said Rachel very kindly. "I tell you, I'd like those yellow

braids," said Pete, "they'd bring mon

"Thank you," Mopsa said to Ra chel, and even laughed at Pete's teasing, now she was within sight of home She hurried to the house. When

"How is Aunt Mildred this morn-

Mopsa began to cry. "O mother, until she was completely tired out. pretended to taste it with her tin spoon. I was almost sure she would die in the

> She sobbed out the story of her adventure and when she had done, her mother kissed her and said:

"I try not to be hard on you, Mopsa. I try to be just as much lia! your own nother as I can. But no one is quite like one's own mother. But isn't this better than living in a wagon and eating out of a tin dish?"

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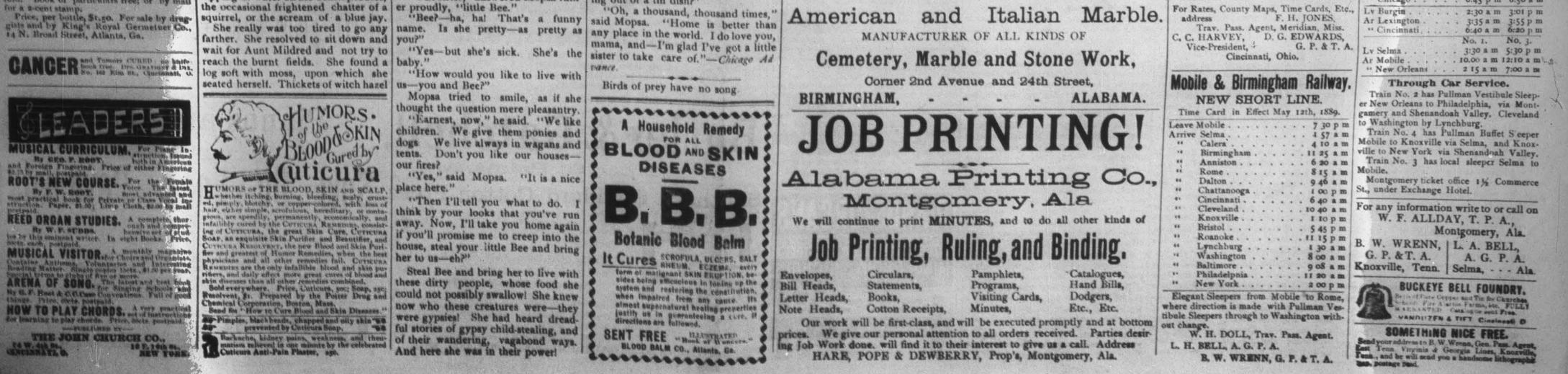
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We need anti-whisky men to fill the offices, administer medicinal remedies to the sick, preach the gospel to us, teach in our literary and other schools, and stand firmly in opposition to whisky and other er told us of visiting with a minister who providence removes the curse of curses from our land.

Some parents were thoughtless enough seen others who know so little of decency to allow their very small sons to go as as to spit upon the floors while enjoying markers with local companies to the sol- the hospitality of their friends. Others diers' encampment. These tender boys walk around the street with soiled shirts

Da. RUPUS BURLESON, in a sermon two The outlook is that a large number of teachers and friends of education will at- years ago, plead with young men to get tend the National Educational Association ready before entering any life in Toronto, Canada, July 14-17. The work, especially the ministry. Some round-trip is only one fare, making \$30.80 make the mistake of supposing that from Montgomery, other points in propor- they can carry on their studies

rates are offered to everybody. The tickets go into the pastorate. In some few cases will be on sale about July 5th and will be this may be accomplished, but the faithgood until September 25th. If any of our Jul pastor will find his heart, mind and readers think of taking this delightful trip hands too full of work to do the studying needed. To learn how to study is about write Prof. H. C. Gilbert, Decatur, Ala. the best lesson gotten out of a college

said he wished to give testimony to his

dying man surrendered himself to the care

ing closed last Friday night. We were assisted by Bro. I. H. White, of Orrville, who Eight were received into the church, among Let all who are not now reading it send in the number my own daughter, Helen. The church was greatly revived and many anx-

when he knows his son is in bad company. Bro. Taylor preached two sermons after If that son ever drinks whisky, much great- Bro. White left, which did much to strengther would seem the agony, for sooner or en weak Christians and encourage inquirers later, unless God interposes, the boy must after the way of life. Taken all round, the

THE Baltimore Baptist believes that the nearly every other decisive battle. How proper way to show our appreciation of often we lose battles for truth simply be-Carey's work is to double our force of mis- cause we fail to get ready for them besionaries on every field. This can be done fore they come. We are to waste no time, only by a united effort on the part of all but there is wisdom in "making haste slowly." "Study to show thyself ap-

PREACHERS of uncleanly habits ought. by some means, to be taught how disgusting they appear to decent people. A brothintoxicants as a beverage, until God in his put his feet upon the centre table, and in the presence of the ladies of the house placed them upon the mantel. We have

tion to distance. These extremely low and get all the discipline needed after they

whittle sticks" all the day long.

they are never happy. An idler, a non-

Ex SENATOR MCDONALD, of Indianapolis,

Ind., died on the 20th inst. A telegram sent out from that city states that he

passed away "peacefully, without a strugattendance at his bedside." The telegram further says: "In the presence of all he

faith in God's saving grace. Then he grasped each by the hand and bade him good-bye, saying that he could see no more callers. His auditors thus dismissed, the

pending upon the minister.

S. O. Y. Ray, Mobile, June 15: Our meet-

ious souls were asking the way of life, many be first taught?

of whom I trust will be saved from sin. neeting was one of the best we have had

THE battle of Koniggratz decided the Franco-Prussian war. That victory would | for their daily bread, and thus sit for hours never have come to the Prussian forces,

thought out and planned every detail of the battle long before it was fought. So of

proved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth."

community.

THE THEOLOGICAL INSTITUTE. Friday morning we dropped in with the prethren at East Lake.

> It was recess, Dr. Manly having just completed his admirable lecture on the Harmony of the Gospel, and the preachers with their blue badges on were scattered over the campus, in their rooms, or close around the tables filling out their notes.

Dr. S. H. Ford lectured on Early Church History. Glancing over the number when the institute had re-assembled, we saw brethren from Clay, DeKalb, Chambers, Sheiby, Jefferson, Walker, Pike, Dale, Ge-Again, a college is a world in miniature, neva, Wilcox, Jackson, Chilton, Clarke, and no where else can so much of human

Calhoun, Elmore, St. Clair, Limestone nature be learned. During those few years Bibb, Pickens and Morgan counties, Ala, experiences are had that lasts one for profit and some brethren from Florida and Mis. all his life-time. The need in many sissippi. Other brethren are expected in churches is a leader who can properly disfrom day to day, so that it is reasonable to ipline and utilize the talents of the memsuppose that before the meeting is half bership; and how can one who himself through, the number will be increased to has never been disciplined, train those comone hundred.

mitted to his care? There is much de-Among the students we see the gray. haired veterans and the strong young men.

Of course, a pious life is above every-But it is to be regretted that we have not thing else, but along with the good heart more preachers, both old and young. This must go a trained mind, if our pulpits are meeting together for one month, of the to continue to be the power in refuting erpreachers of Alabama, would do more to ror and sustaining truth. Infidelity comes bind in indissoluble bonds our workers than in many guises, and the man of God must anything else could do. Brethren, manage be thoroughly furnished so as to tear the to get off for a rest for two weeks. It will mask away by knowing how to teach what be a good vacation for you, and then you God would have him teach. Preaching is will get your spiritual strength renewed. teaching, and how can one teach except he No matter what your learning, you will be benefited mentally, and no matter how lit-

tle you may know, come on, you need not FROM wide observation we believe every bring a single book except your Bible, and preacher in the land should occasionally preach to his people the importance of bethen be assured that no questions will be asked you to bring out your ignoran ing industrious; the good of keeping busy. Every effort will be made to help you. In nearly every little town and around ev-

ery little cross roads' store, can be found WANTED-A GOOD CITIZENSHIP grown men who have nothing to do. Per-

haps they are wealthy and need not work Not until moral men occupy high posiaround the front door or stove of some con- tions in public life can we hope for the venient store. They "spin yarns and cause of Christianity to prosper and the kingdom of Christ to be more firmly estab-This class of men are of little profit to lished.

Just as the leaders go, the multitudes folany community. In the first place, they low. It has been true in the past and we tempt those who can't afford to guit work, to imitate their more wealthy neighbors, thus do not see how it will change in the future, causing them to neglect their families. unless we substitute the moral for the im-Again, the jokes and pleasantry of these

The infidel, the gambler, the drunkard loafers attract young men and boys the liar, the extortioner, the political trickand fill their minds with thoughts of sin, ster, the man of unfair methods,-all and then encourages those naturally inshould receive nothing from the Christian clined to indolence to follow the example voters of every state. And it would be of those who are older and considered well for our preachers and other leaders to among the most respectable men of the take a decided stand aginst the "Reign of

If this paragraph should fall under the Immorality," and impress upon their people the importance of adopting methods eye of any of these "gentlemen of leisure," looking to a "Reign of Right and Morals." we beg them to give it serious considera-In this connection, and advising along this tion. As they value the good morals of the line, we cannot do better than publish the community let them mend their ways. following letter: Whatever they may say to the contrary,

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CIVICS. "Dear Sir: In accordance with its annual producer, can't be happy. The idler is the

for \$50 and \$100 per acre. Of course, the | The brethren are delighted with the pleaspeople would not go to Texas to better ant nights at East Lake. Some covering is

The church house has recently been painted and had a beifry erected thereon from which a good bell rings out the hour of services. The Saturday congregation was small, but the pastor gave one of his

est sermons on "Christ our Redeemer, our Leader and Comforter." How strange it is that brethren will insist on Saturday meetngs and yet never come out. This church believes in its members walking upright, and hence does not hesitate to call the faithless ones to account. The Sunday-school is presided over by

Bro. Murphy, a young brother and from what we could see, the teachers are earnest and faithful. Bro. Elliott preached a temperance ser

mon, which struck right at the great whisky evil. At the close of the sermon the audience was patient enough to hear a half our's speech from the writer along the

ame line. Forest Home balleyes in temperance and with her sister, Miss Kate Gregory, during appreciates all that is said and done look. her serious illness; but she arrived in time. ng to the suppression of the whisky traffic. only to attend her burial. She, with all The brethren and friends gave us about sixteen new subscribers.

Dr. Wall, a prominent Methodist brother.

We are under obligations to many brethand sinters in shat community for work internali of the paper, but none have done much as Bro. Willie Watt. He is a husy man, but never so busy but that he canespare a moment to urge a brother to subscribe for the BAPTIST. If every family, Baptist and others, of Forest Home, do

not soon have the paper coming as a weeky visitor, it will not be Bro. Watt's fault, This church has splendid material, and when they elect one or two live young men to work with the older brethren things will be better still.

paper.

Sunday afternoon we visited Monterey where Bro, Elliott also preaches. The members have just secured a new organ. Most of the congregation were young people, but all gave close attention to the sermon, which was on "Confession." Through

Watt, we came to Greenville. We failed to see pastor Foster, but noted that the old church was torn down and learned that the ing the past year from brother A. S. Smith new one would soon be in course of erec-

The Sunday-school gave the first money loward this new house, and of course are happy to continue helping. We went to see our old friend, Dr. Knight, whose health is quite feeble. He was compelled to give up his position as

but he is cheerful and happy.

FIELD NOTES.

Dr. Wm. E. Hatcher, of Richmond, Va

Pennsylvania has 200 German Baptist

Bro. H. M. Wharton and party will reach

Dr. Ford: 1 am going to stand by my con

Dr. Ford: "We must be convinced of th

It is with regret that we learn of the death

Dr. Young: Any gesture that calls atten-

tion to your calls attention for your thought.

Rev C. L. Burden may not be the biggest

Bro. Deal says Ozark is moving along nice-

ly in church work. He is enjoying the In-

All art students should read the proposi-

tion made by Butler & Gatchell, of Selma.

Dr. Young: Grown people, though they

The Patsylagga Beekeepers Association

Rev. J. A. French exchanged pulpits with

Bro. W. C. Hixon, of Homer College, La.

zoes to Corsicana, Texas, to spend the sum

mer. He will resume his duties at Homer

The First Baptist church of Dallas, Tex.

has moved into its new building, which was

ledicated on the 7th, Dr. Kerfoot preaching

man at the Institute, but he can outreach

rictions if all creation is against me.

iruth before we can convince others."

to unlimber their eyes.

them all.

stitute work.

Read at once.

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in the fall

first Sunday in August.

winter in Sumterville, Fla.

s much improved in health.

churches with 15,000 members.

America the last of this month.

nightly paper for the older scholars of the

needed almost every night. Brethren who well to come on now to the Institute. We are glad to hear that the church at Salem, Ky., has given such a cordial recep-Bro. Joiner and his cultivated wife are worthy of the love of any community.

Efforts are being made to get Mr. Spurgeon to be present next year at Atlanta, during the Southern Baptist Convention, What a while the illustrations are selected with privilege it would be for many to meet this man whose sermons spoken and printed

have led thousands to Jesus. Perhaps no professor at the Theological Institute had closer attention than Prof. Young, in his elocationary training. He teaches preachers the meaning of various. gestures and with what emphasis certain thoughts should be expressed.

most favorably. He is one of the best and Bister W. H. Smith, of Anniston, was most thorough farmers in the state: "Mr called to Marion last week to be present J. R. McLendon, the famous one-armed farmer, of Montgomery county, who will be an applicant for the commissionership other bereaved ones, have our sympathies. cheering news from his farm to a friend in

year.

Bro. J. B. Wilbanks reports progress for Birmingham, Mr. McLendon, referring to his churches at Valley Head, and in DeKalb | the state fair, says: 'If I live and make a be sent immediately, as the supply is limsaid he thought every Methodist in this county. This is a hard-working preacher, good crop you may look for me next fall country ought to subscribe for the ALA- who feels that he must seize every oppor- at the old stand. My crop now is a thing BAMA BAPTIST, for there is no other agency tunity to improve himself. He is doing of beauty. In a few days I will be able to doing so much for moral reform as this what he can to circulate the ALABAMA BAP- gather green peas for my dinner, not raised in the garden, but in the plantation. I con-

> Dr. Ford: The existence of the books of fidently expect to make three crops of peas the Old Testament are thoroughly proved on the same land this year.' That has the by the many quotations from them made flavor of intelligent farming. One can not by the evangelists and apostles. The world know Mr. McLendon without desiring to be believes in the existence of certain books a farmer. He is the jolliest, cheeriest, the changes in the time of meetings of asbecause certain writers in a single sentence cheerfullest man who ever rose at cockcrow sociations, indicated by the committee, it referred to such a book.

Our friend and brother of other days, Rev. the eastern hills." P. J. Msjors, of Wilcox county, is at the W. B. Carter, Phenix City, June 15: The preachers' Institute. He is receiving solid meetings have closed with the church here help from the lectures. No man in Ala- and at Girard. The results will never be hama exerts a better influence among a known in this world, but we had in the way of additions, 157-70 to Phenix City people than he. From youth he has been a consistent Christian. and 87 to Girard. The cause of truth has been greatly strengthened in our midst. The

A young man of good character, sober and industrious, desires a situation in a job office, or on a newspaper. Can work on both cylinder and job presses. Over four years' experience. The best of references lst. If you know of men who have broad

shoulders, a good heart and plenty of tact Elyton church has enjoyed preaching durand good health, send them over; we can pay a pretty good salary, if the man is worth Since the Howard closed they have been it; not less than one thousand dollars each without regular preaching. This little church never ceases work. They have purchased opera chairs which will be put in men to take this field. We have in the and paid for in a few weeks. Phenix City church, 335 members; in Gi-

The quarterly meeting of the State Mission rard, 217 members. Our congregations are Board will be held in Selma, Tuesday, July large; frequently we cannot seat the people 7th, at 8 o'clock p. m. It is one week earlier I have had many to stand in the aisles and county treasurer because of his ill health, than usual, owing to the appointments of doors and windows while I would preach, the secretary. Members who expect to at- and sometimes many would have to go tend should send their names to T. S. Bow way for want of room. Pray for us. en, who will provide homes for them .--- W married Mr. J. H. Moore and Miss Dovie Dr. Young: Some people have an easy way B. Crumpton, secretary. Jones last evening at 7.30. God bless the

Our Young Folks is an eight-page, fort- BIRMINGHAM REPORT READY FOR DISTRIBUTION.

Sunday school, published by the American | The proceedings of the American Baptist want to rest a couple of weeks will find it Baptist Publication Society. It contains Education Society, at Birmingham, Ala bright serial stories, and short articles by printed in a neat pamphlet of sixty pages, the leading writers of the class in the deare about ready for distribution. The pamnomination, with occasional poems to phlets will be mailed to applicants at net tion to Bro. J. M. Joiner, their new pastor, brighten the numbers. The editorial page cost-ten cents each, in postage stamps. will discuss matters of interest to our young Full name, plainly written, should be forpeople in all lines of Christian work-pray- warded with five 2-cent stamps to F. T. er meeting methods of work, etc. The pa- Gates, corresponding secretary, Morgan per itself is printed in the best style, good Park, Iil. The report will be sent by return clear type, on super-calendered paper- mail.

The pamphlet contains the full list of ofgreat care and at much expense. The price ficers and delegates for 1891; the constituwas reduced at the beginning of the year tion, by-laws and charter of the Society, a from 50 cents to 40 cents per copy, in clubs list of all the appropriations of the Board of five or more. Single copy, 50 cents per with the terms of each, the third annual report of the Executive Board, covering the pistory, character, policy wid aims of the The Age-Herald of Sunday last had the fol-Society, the treasurer's report; the address lowing note concerning a brother whom of B. H. Carroll, D. D., on "The Evils of thousands of Alabamians know well and Undue Multiplication of Colleges," of Frinsipal Abercrombie on "The Academy, Its Place in the Educational Scheme," of Freeident Harper on "The Organization and Aims of the University of Unicago," also of agriculture, to succeed Capt. Kolb, sends brief synopsis of the addresses of President Duncan, Drs. Broadus, Ellis and Nunnally, and Hon. E. N. Blake, Applicationshould

> ited. Address, with stamp, as above, F. T. GATES, COF, Sec'y.

Morgan Park, III. ASSOCIATIONAL MEETINGS.

A few weeks since was published the report of an important committee.

If the preachers will think about it and make up their minds to help us to secure to greet the jucund morn as it broke over | will work out much for the advancement of the cause in Alabama.

There are two lists, or sets, of associations, meeting in different parts of the state at the same time. All the large associations are arranged so as not to conflict n their times of meeting except as indicated above. Brethren representing the different interests of the denomination can be present and greatly aid by their counsel Baptists are on the best footing ever known and instruction. Of course nothing can here before. I shall resign soon and have the churches each to call a man for full be done till the next meeting of the associations, then it is hoped the brethren will see ime. We must have preaching in both

THE ORPHANAGE.

What has become of the orphanage? The uestion is constantly being asked me have received one contribution for the Home, and will get many more as soon as -and the men should be worth two thou- it is announced that the orphansge is a cersand dollars each. We must have strong tainty.

CONTRIBUTIONS FOR THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

Bro. Gay asks why contributions should tot be made for the board located at Nashille. I know of no reason why it should not be done; have received two contributions for the new board. It has a great work to do among the des titute and needy. The more money it has the better enabled it will be to do the work ntrusted to it.

the kindness of brethren Reynolds and given. Address: XX, in care of ALABAMA pulpits every Sunday, beginning October the wisdom of the changes, BAPTIST, Montgomery, Ala.

father, beware of the company your chil- cause he represents and himself. dren are keeping.

following associations: Clear Creek, Evergreen, South-eastern, and Town Creek. They sing it because they are worried with Will some brother of each association above the cares and burdens of their business named please get me a copy of minutes and Mental or physical weariness makes them forward to me at once? I have written to sigh for relief. They desire heaven only the clerks; some have distributed all the on selfish grounds. Brother, sister, if we copies they had on hand, and others have are right in our conception, the rest of not responded at all. Address: George W. Ellis, Statistical Secretary, Montgomery, Als.

THE Baltimore Baptist thus talks to its readers: "Toronto, Canada, a city of 220,000 people, manages to exist without street cars on Sunday, and saloons are closed from 7 o'clock Saturday night until Monday morning. London, with its four millions, can do without Sunday mail, yet we are told that a big place like Baltimore cannot afford to respect God's day." The city, or state, which dishonors God by violating his laws need not hope for continued prosperity.

ALABAMA is wide awake on educational questions. More schools closed this year with commencement sermons and literary addresses than ever before. A great many country communities are organizing boards of trustees from their livest citizens. They are subscribing money to build better school houses and to employ a better grade of teachers. There is a determination that people shall hereafter he attracted to our section as much because of our educational advantages as for any others that we may

MR. Moony was to pass through New York one night, and finding he would have to wait one hour, he telegraphed Mr. Biglow, of the firm of Biglow & Main, in these words: "I will be alone at the station tonight from ten to eleven o'clock. Come down and let us talk about Jesus.". What a rebuke this should be to those of is who can talk together for hours and never think to mention the name of Jesus! We do not love Christ half as much as we pretend to or we would delight to speak of his wonderful love manifested to us in so many ,ways.

THE state solicitors may, by a little effort, discover that many storekeepers are selling cider which contains at large per cent of alcohol. There are, we learn, several cider houses engaging in such, a few glasses of which will intoxicate. Perhaps what we shall be: but we know that, when whisky and other intoxicants. His boys our revenue collectors might do the government service by having some "inspec-tion work" done. If this matter is looked oper authorities, some Alaama merchants will learn that they are hibition, as well as the e, laws by selling intoxicants with

In an address before the students of the athern University at Greensboro, Hon. W. H. Denson, of Gadsden, brought out

were, in some cases associated with those and collars on, and even go into their pulsuch sinful habits. who were drinking and surrounded by an pits with unblacked shoes. Some may reatmosphere of profanity that was sufficient | gard such little matters as foolish pride. to taint their pure young hearts, and start but the man who neglects the "little them on the downward road. Mother and things" will find that it injures both the

"O LAND of rest, for thee I sigh," sings WANTED .- The minutes for 1890 of the many a man and woman who have no conception of what the rest of heaven will be

study of military tactics. heaven will be enjoyed fully only by those whose lives are being spent for Christ. In

your efforts to advance Christianity, are you meeting hardships and doing battle for Christ's sake? Is it because of your devotion to the Master that his enemies are shooting darts at you? Then heaven will be a sweeter rest than human soul can imagine. books.

In the local columns of the Gadsden Times and News appears the following: If all the money that is expended in ladsden for whisky, wine and beer, for one year was saved for church purposes, it would build a handsome new temple for all the different denominations in the city, | was said to be able to preach about a dozen and yet some people say that times are too

hard to build one church. Which will do the community the most good, the liquor saloon or the church? Why, the church, of a repetition of the first.

This is all true, yet secular papers will lacked that mental discipline which is take advertisements of saloons. It seems needed to enable a man to bring everyinconsistent to take such "ads" and then thing which he sees, hears and reads to his condemn those who run the places of busi- aid in presenting illustrations and enness. We are glad to note that the secular forcing the truths of the gospel. papers, one by one, are coming out, slow FIFTEEN years ago there lived in Alabama

often vielded to.

though it may be, for reform measures, an honest, hardworking old man. and are advising sgainst the evils of alcoall of whom were made to do hard work,

Some people look upon a Christian life as a burden, to be left off as long as possible. They think of service for Christ as a and gave them little or no opportunity to galling servitude. None are more happy, none so highly enjoy life as those who meekly and lovingly bear the Master's yoke. We are serving a Master whose every care is for his servants. His everlasting arms are underneath us and the banner over us is love. One, writing about the Prussian soldier, says: "His uniform is an honor, not a badge of servitude." So, dear child of God, should we regard it a great honor, a precious privilege, to be allowed to wear the uniform of the Captain of our ous in business. Public sentiment had in-

salvation. We are not only servants of duced nearly all the surrounding farmers God, but fellow-workers together with the Son of God. More than that, we "are the house raisings, but this man was sure that sons of God, and it doth not yet appear. his work would by better done by having he shall appear, we shall be like him; for we shall see him as he is."

A voung man in a neighboring city, eded to admit a young man into society

up his noarded wealth. When it was diis for him to have a white face and a dress ided among the boys it soon went to the uit." This is partly true, in most place winds. One of the sons, though he had where "society" is the reigning thought. ong been a professed Christian, and had a The ball room and the wine supper are devout Christian wife and a couple of boys usually the places where bad men begin nearly grown, decided he could best make their work of ruin. Ask any woman

aan who is most given to drink and other custom, The American Institute of Civics seeks the aid of all religious journals in placing before pastors of churches, and oth-

The zeal of many young ministers has er teachers, the request that at their service swept them into the work before they have or meeting nearest to July 4th, they will made preparations. Some have succeeded deliver such addresses as will enforce the reasonably well; others have made total necessity of developing right character as failures. Even those to whom more of the only sure basis of good citizenship and success comes, never cease to regret that good government.

they had not taken more time for prepa-"It must be evident to those who give se" ration for their great work. The raw rerious thought to present political and socruit may have just as much courage and cial conditions, that the wholesome changes patriotism as the trained soldier, but the sought to be effected by reforms in the civil results of war show the advantages posservice, in the use of the ballot, in affairs of sessed by the soldier who has made careful legislation, and in the matter of intemperance and kindred evils, demand a work in" The ministry is a life work. The quesvolving something more than the mere ention should be, "How can I best do the

aciment of laws. Statutes, however just of Bro. A. C. Upchurch, of Greene county. greatest work for my Master?" At most and wholesome, in the absence of a supour course is going to be short, and we porting public sentiment, will be partially [ must strive to be as thoroughly equipped or wholly inoperative; and to the extent of as possible for all emergencies. It looks their failure to become effective, will even like a waste of time for a young man to prove pernicious by causing all laws to be spend three or four years in college and less regarded, and their enforcement more then three years in the Seminary, studying difficult. If this be true then the prime object of those who seek the permanent cure "Come on." say the people at home, of any evil threatening the common weal,

come on, we need you badly; you can should be to arouse such an intelligent and preach good enough." This pleading is permanent public sentiment as will prove strong enough, not only to secure righteous We met a preacher not long since who enactments, but having secured them, to compel their enforcement. The first means don't say what children do, often think

sermons which contain some thought, to this great end, whatever the special re- what they do. but after that the other discourses are but form in view, must be essentially educational in character. Popular enlighten-He had never been trained to think; he ment must precede the convictions that bring men together in sufficient numbers to secure the permanent triumph of any righteous cause which depends for its success upon the enactment and enforcement of salutary laws. In this fundamental

work, which should begin with the first will hold their annual meeting at Grady on steps in the training of the young, and July 4th next. Bee keepers especially inshould be continued in the home and the vited. He had a large family of girls and boys, school by the inculcation of the cardinal

virtues of honesty, sobriety, unselfishness Dr. Geo. B. Eager last Sabbath. The people following the plow or swinging the hoe. and patriotism, the churches and the min- of Anniston were delighted with his ser-He dressed them in the coarsest of clothes sters of the United States have a field for worthy and fruitful effort.

go to school. He denied himself the very "Good government with its attendant necessities of life, always being too busy to lessings, will follow good citizenship, and seek even the salvation of his own soul. In good citizenship must be the outcome of the providence of God his children became right character. Any reform which ignores Christians, and considering their opportu. the fundamental element of character as a nities, were consistent in their walk. As moving, controlling and permanent imthey married, the father gave them a pulse, will be like a house built upon the small tract of land, and they carried into manhood and womanhood the same sturdy

"To this end, the co-operation of minisqualities which they had acquired while ters, and other teachers, is earnestly solicitunder the parental roof, and were prospered, through the delivery of such addresses at the time named, as shall seem to them best calculated to bring forcibly before to abandon whisky at log rollings and the highest character, into the discharge of | Baptist Convention. the obligations of citizenship.

learned to sip of the intoxicating cup, and "The officers of the Institute will be glad to have the names of those who respond to ing, which was begun last Sunday. We are The Institute is all that we could wish it to even during the life time of the father were known to go beyond the limits of modera. this appeal, for registry, and also would be homing for a good time. At length the old man was called to give as may be published

very fine.

earning.

joyed the concerts.

"On behalf of the institute, "HENEY RANDALL WAITE, "120 Broadway, N. Y. "President.

ON THE ROAD.

The writer is just in from a run through

First Baptist church, Birmingham: At ] BAPTIST. 11 a. m., Dr. W. H. Young, who is now lec-R. E. P., Huntsville, June 22 : Since my turing at the Ministers' Institute, preached. last letter we have had good sermons by Bro His theme was, "Risen with Christ." The J. L. Thompson, of Montgomery, Bro. W. sermon was much enjoyed. Four joined. R. Ivey, of Scottsboro, and Bro. P. T. Hen-At night service the pastor preached to a derson, one of the oldest preachers and teachlarge audience. There are several awaiting ers in this section of country. We were quite baptism in this church. fortunate with our annual S. S. pic-nic this

The Young Reaper is by far the brightest year; cleared \$240, half of which goes into and best paper for boys and girls that we the building fund, a part to the charity have seen. It should be in the hands of fund, and the rest to be used in various ways. Memorial services were held comevery Sunday-school scholar in the country. memorative of the death of sister Octie Gill, If you want to see it and be convinced of the fact, send for sample copies to American one of the noblest church and Sabbath-

Baptist Publication Society, Philadelphia, school workers our church has ever had. She was buried two years ago last Sunday. or to either of the branches. It. We are sorry to note that, because of ill Impressive addresses were delivered by

Supt. J. A. Erwin and R. E. Pettus, who health, Prof. Sumner B. Foster has resigned succeeded her as teacher of the Soldiers of the presidency of the Central Female College. A more thorough Christian gentle- the Cross. We are caused to mourn the loss man we do not remember to have met. His of another good sister, Mrs. E. M. Giles, who died last Saturday at her home here. Ou career as a teacher has been one which has County Sunday-school Association wil marked him as a successful educator, and hold its next annual meeting at New Marwe trust his resignation does not mean his ket on the 24th, 25th and 26th of July. Bro. loss to the profession in Alabama.

M. J. Winchester leaves to-morrow on a visit J. H. Glazner, Gadsden, June 16: The la to his mother in New York, after which he dies' aid society of Mount Carmel church, will return and do missionary work during Gadsden, are doing a good work. They gave the summer for Liberty Association. We a supper on the night of the 11th inst., and are glad to note a steady improvement in Bro. J. I. Stockton will begin a protracted the proceeds amounted to sixty dollars. This the BAPTIST. meeting with his Round Island church the will go to finishing the church building.

J. H. Curry, Northport, June 17: On the We received seven into the church last Sunsecond Sunday in June, at 11 a. m., Eld. J Miss Jimmie Allen, an earnest worker day. The outlook in money matters is C. Foster and myself as a presbytery, Bro rom Birmingham, will teach school next very discouraging at this time, as the works I. T. Bealle secretary, organized a church are closing down. four miles west of Northport with fourteen

"RALLY" MEETINGS .- Spring Hill, Pike members, eleven of whom were from North county, July 14, 15, and 16; church near port. At 3 p m. we ordained brethren Jno Skipperville, Newton Association, July 17 Patrick and Wesley Sloan deacons, The 18, and 19; in Judson Association, place commencement of the A. C. F. College was to be selected, July 21, 22, and 23. If the a decided success. The retiring president brethren will stir themselves, these can be Prof. S. B. Foster, succeeded beyond the exmade the grandest meetings ever held in the pectation of his most sanguine friends in country. The people will be there if the his management of the "Central." meetings are extensively published .- W.B teaching and discipline of this college is Syumpton, Marian, June 15th. practical and thorough. The commence-

Rev. J. G. Lowrey, of Blocton, has done a ment sermon, by J. J. Taylor, D. D., was good work under many difficulties. He well received by a large, intelligent and apwent there determined to hold the fort, to preciative congregation. Have had much build a church house and gather in those rain of late: crop prospects flattering. The who held letters, and to do what he could beloved pastor of Tuscaloosa is in Mobile to reach the unsaved. He has been comwith our soldier boys. Eld. A. G. Jones pelled, much of the time, to labor with his and wife, English missionaries, Chefoo, China, are visiting in Tuscaloosa. Brother Jones delivered a very able discourse Tuesday night, in the Baptist church, Tuscaloosa, on Chinese Missions. I say "Amen"

to Bro. Crampton's "temperance league" movement. I admire your energy and W. J. D. Upshaw, East Like, June 22: pluck in the conduct of our cherch paper. This will at least express, in part, the gratitude of my heart to my churches and May God bless you.

money to attend the Theological Institute. A SPECIAL APPEAL. be, except we ought to have four hundred In response to the earnest calls from our preachers here instead of about fifty. We have had some of the finest and most in obedience to the directions given by the

structive lectures to which we ever listened. convention, the Foreign Mission Board Brethren are constantly coming in. We feel that the preachers of Alabama can't afford has appointed quite a number of new mis- flag of prohibition and purity shall float

zil on the 18th of July, one is about start-Harvey Hatcher, Atlanta, Ga, June 18; good woman, who passed to her reward on The business of the Atlanta branch house of the American Baptist Publication Socifor China in September. ety is unprecedently large. Our book trade grows all the time and orders for the third quarter's supply of Sunday-school litera-Friday night we were present at the So say every one who will at all think of although all the states are enlarging their orders. It is not at all wonderful, since we have Prof. W. H. Harris, of Richmond Colhaps, but the board has already borrowed lege, Va., to prepare the notes on the lessons. \$15,000 to carry on its regular work, and to and we give the schools the nicest and cheapadd this amount would be to approach est Sunday-school helps in the land. Sam-Dr. Jos. Shackelford gave up teaching last ples sent free to all who desire them. H. C. G., Decatur, June 22: Rev. W. M. our fiscal year. Blackwelder, pastor of the First Baptist church here, has just closed a series of daily meetings of four weeks duration. Thirteen Dr. Ford says to the higher-criticism men have been received into the church by exand missionary spirit of the brethren. perience and baptism, and six or seven by which have buried thy husband are at the letter. I can not tell you how happy our What will the response be?

STATE MISSIONS

Some money is coming in in response to he appeal which has been made, but we lack a good deal of being able to settle with the missionaries on July 1st.

THE MINUTES OF THE SOUTHERN RAPTIST.CON

Can be had by sending me three cents to pay postage. Marion, Ala.

THE PRIZE ESSAY.

The following is the prize essay of Ero. Jobson which captured the medal at How and College on commencement occasion. It s a splendid production and will find a hearty welcome in thousands of homes in Alabama.

The boys were taken into a room, given encil and paper and a subject, and allowd two hours to write their essays. The ubject this time was, "What is the Great est Hindrance to American Progress

We are to consider a great people who, in a period of only 115 years, have given to his tory a page of unparalleled activity and rosperity. But as rapid as our progress has been in the land of the free and the home of the brave, we have not been free from nany of those evils which hinder the ad vance of civilization and the highest type of national development; and while there are any evils which might be mentioned, we re restricted to the greatest, and this we ake to be the curse of rum.

When nature's God breathed life into man declared him to be the crowning work of he Divine hand, bearing the image of his reator and in a sense "lord of all the earth." Nations are composed of men, and the pros erity of a nation is the prosperity of her ple, and whatever is an enemy to man's thest and nobjest achievements is an enmy to national prosperity. Is not alcoho man's worst enemy? Then it is the great st hindrance to men as fellow citizens or The ins. Whisky is, then, from a logical point of view, the greatest hindrance to American In substantiation of this fact we we the testimony of not only the philos oher, but the scientist, the clergyman and

e bistorian But our proposition finds its most effect tive proof in the experience of the people who work and who wait, who know by a practical application of principles what is rue and what false. Perhaps, no one has pore right to be heard on these great, vital nestions than the women, who are the others of our nation, and what is their estimony? With one voice they say rum s our country's greatest curse, and in pahetic tones, with burdened hearts and weeping eyes they look up to God for help, and pray for the speedy coming of the day when a strong, healthy, manly, godly sentiment will be so diffused throughout the ength and breadth of our own loved land that will give the soul which lies back of the law's strong arm in the body politic that will impart to it both the will and power to remove forever from city, town and country this hydra to human happi ness and prosperity,-a day in which our take the temperance pledge, nation shall and whisky shall be dumped into the unoeupled space of immensity, and the white sionaries. Six of these are to sail for Bra- over a land that is free, not only from the galling chains of despotic power, but from

the hot, burning flames of alcohol ing for Mexico, with another to follow The whisky curse is one which is not con soon, while seven-possibly ten-will sail fined to any caste of society. High and low, reat and small, poor and rich, the illiterate

Annie Bell, of the same town. Accept our good wishes. Dr. Lansing Burrows has declined to acthe people the necessity of carrying cept the position of corresponding secretary integrity, faithfulness, and all essentials of of the Sunday-school Board of the Southern B., LaFayette: Dr. J. J. Taylor, of Mobile, friends who so kindly furnished me with will be with me this week to aid in a meet-

> r compliments to Mr. Geo. H. Malone, of deneva, and bis bonnie bride, nee Miss Berta Davis, of Columbia, whose marriage was celebrated June 10th. The relatives and friends of Mrs. Cynthia

Ezell, of Pickens county, have our sympathies in their sorrow over the death of this

to miss these good things.

Editor John C. Lawrence, of Northport, i hands in order to support his family, but was united in marriage on the 8th to Miss he has never grown discouraged. The Lord has blessed the work, and he now leaves a well-organized church to whoever may suc ceed him.

the idea that a young man must depend for success upon himself alone and not upon friends or relatives. "Third parties may give advice, but you must act." More and more the world is getting to believe in the individuality of man, and along with that the responsibility under which each man is, to his Maker and to his fellowman. A young man's father can no more win success for him than can he repent and exercise faith in the Lord Jesus Christ for him.

Tus Roman Catholics are renewing their inform the young people that their guarafforts to get hold of the negroes of Ameri- dians are too "narrow" and "straight They hope because of the negroes' love laced." Our country is full of people who of display to capture them with supersti- wish that they had been more strict in the tions ideas and by their elaborate ceremo- years gone by. Mothers and fathers, to nies. Rome is sure that they will be a avoid "skeletons in the closet" and lifemighty help in securing for her more polit. long shame for yourselves and your loved ical power. A committee of Catholics has ones, be warned of the boys and girls, the been appointed to secure from Congress an appropriation for the establishment of a college for negroes at Washington. This is a, and those who favor the non-urch and state must awake to Throw around them the proper safeguard a, not only in demanding that | and we will hear less of marrie

n onse to be cats' paws for | ed at the muzzle of a shot gun, and of fewer must put forth elopements and divorces and blighted to help in the education homes and ruined prospects. Keep the tice of the colored race. home pure,

against whom the door of hope has been money by investing what he had in a sa loon. His friends remonstrated, his brethshut, as to the time, place and circumren prayed with him, but all in vain. The stances when she felt the first touch of the sin that murders her soul, and in many an nstance she will tell you that it was when she was at the ball, under the influence of wine and champagne, and controlled by such blasting influences. When once the heart has been compelled to entertain an impure thought, it is difficult to remove it. And yet the "free and easy" people-many times the society people-call careful people "prudes" and other such names, and

church committee and the pastor got no satisfaction from this man who was greedy for gain, and he was expelled. Soon the man who only intended to sell to others was himself a hard drinker. His poor wife. so mortified at his course, withdrew from the church to which she was devoted. His brothers, his nephews and his neighbors became more and more addicted to drink, and, sad to relate, his own manly boys be. gan to drink and soon became so hardened in sin as to carry about with them bottles of whisky when they attended social gath,

In a year or two debt so crowded upon the whisky dealer that everything he had was sold under mortgage, and he was forced to move among strangers and begin life over as a common laborer. Whether his mprove the Academy. trials will enable him to see the marcy of God in trying to save him and his family bishop" there, and he grows in usefulfrom the degradation and dominion of sin, ness every year. yet remains to be seen. God grant that it

How fearful the warnings: "He heapeth up riches and knowsth not who shall gather them." "Be not deceived, God is not mocked: for whatsoever a man soweth that nocked: for whatsoever a man soweth that as a floor, is easily worked and never makes hall be also reap."

May 3rd. Lowndes, Dallas, Wilcox and Butler coun-Bro. J. L. Jones believes that his memties. The crops are in splendid condition The oat crop of Wilcox and Butler proved bers, who read the ALABAMA BAPTIST, give more freely to all the interests of the church.

closing exercises of the Pine Apple Acad. the matter. emy. Prof. Ellis and his associates have

At the request of the Ashville church Bro. had a successful session, and everybody en- Glenn will withdraw his resignation. He has done a good work in that community,

Hon. J. N. Miller, the Christian lawyer and we are glad to know he will continue and scholarly gentleman of Camden, de- as their pastor.

livered an address, urging on the citizens the necessity of having better schools, and year, intending to keep out of the schoolroom, but his reputation as a teacher is so impressing upon the pupils the good of well known that several communities are Prof. Ellis honored the ALABAMA BAPTIST

enger to secure him. by allowing a few remarks from this scribe. Pine Apple has a splendid citizenship, and and Ingersollism, etc., "the feet of them they are determined to have the best of edcational instructions. They will soon

systems must pass away. Bro. W. J. Elliott is the faithful Baptist Prof. Giles will soon be circulating among

our people, in search of students for How-ard College. Brethren will find him to be On Saturday we accompanied him to his shurch at Forest Home. This church is burch at Forest Home. This church is

situated in one of the prettiest sections of a failure. Around the village, land sells which to build a new church.

door, and shall carry thee out." All lying pastor is now, after seeing his church thus strengthened and revived. For four weeks

he stood as a faithful watchman, praying, preaching and pleading for his Master, His congregations were always large and atten- at once, to enable us to send out the mis- would give place to happines; lave to hate tive. His words, franght with zeal and ear-Jackson county is represented at the In-stitute by Bro. Roach, of Fackler. He is encouraged with the work at Bridgeport. Bays they have nearly \$9,000 raised, with glorious victory for Christ. So mote it be.

and the learned, the simpleton and the ge-The expenses for outfit and traveling of nius, all alike have been the victims of this these missionaries will amount to between | master foe. It is not so much a question of tariff, or four and five thousand dollars, not to emigration, or the free coinage of silver speak of the fact that their salaries begin should confront us, but it is to abal

H. A. TUPPER,

as soon as they arrive on the field. Whence is the board to get the money to meet this large, outlay? It can be borrowed, per-house but the board has already borrowed than two millions of our people.

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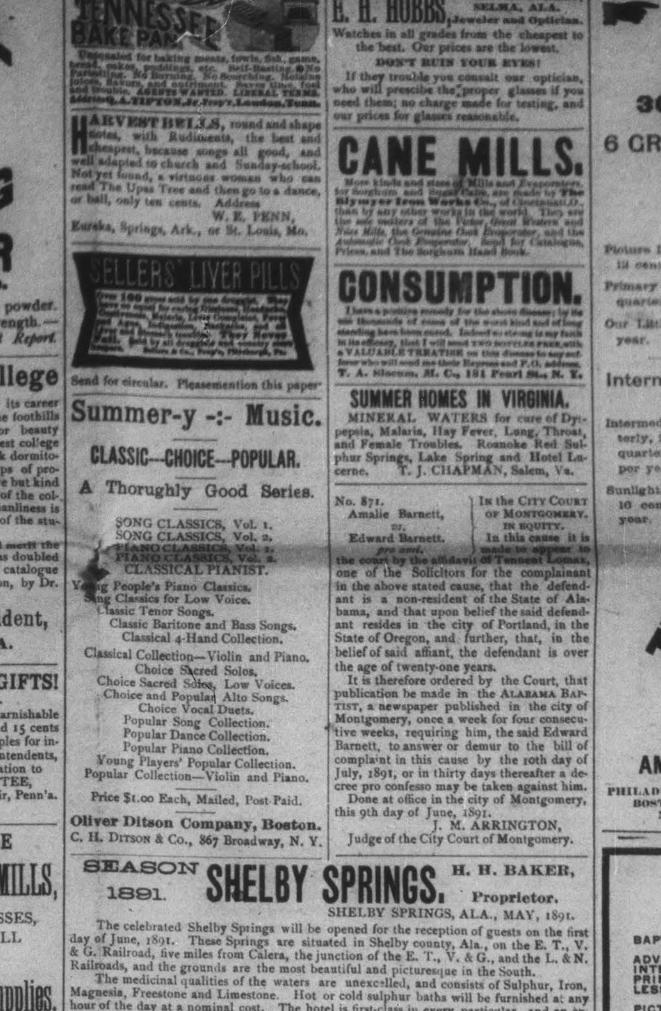


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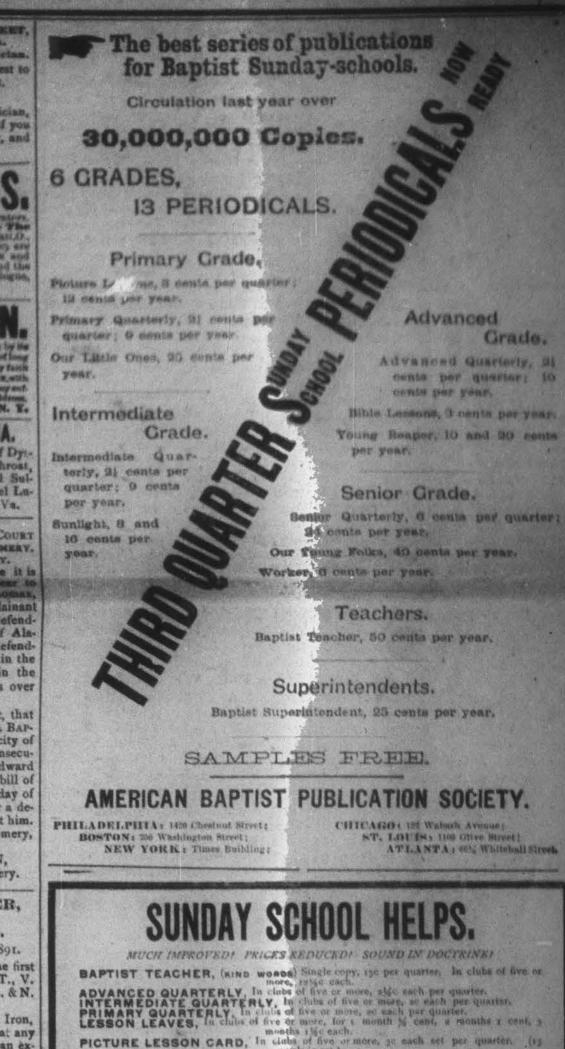
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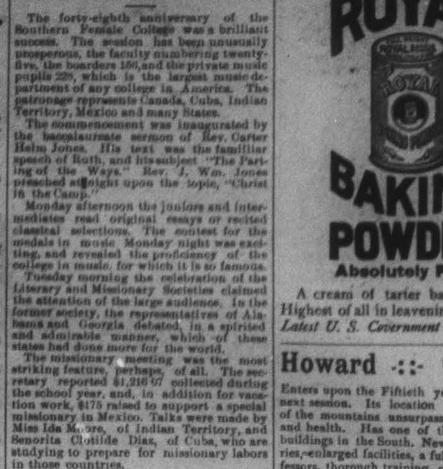




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