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Reminiscences of Talladega.

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Col. Pickett, in his interesting his vey an adequate idea of the lovecapital of this rich and extensive prov ing earthly paradise, should have ince. The Spaniards, in their jour been scarred, despoiled, impovercattle, a brass kettle drum and several hills and sterile fields by unthrifty shields. In 1798 Col. Hawkins, then farming and stupid, servile labor,

means, as I have otten heard, border gence will be required to repair and and the stranger that is within thy town. What a pity the sonorous ab remove. original words have been substituted Tennessee, Georgia and South Car they may learn and fear the Lord your by others, which have neither melody olina furnished the bulk of the immi-Raccoon. The battle fought and ultimately into a homogeneous and won at Talladega by Gin. Jackson noble people. The transition from on 9th November, 1813, first brought an old state, with its traditions, its such is the kingdom of heaven." it into prominent notice. The site of fixed habits, its conservatism, its tion and some undestroyed debris country, with its unsettleness, its ex Under the treaty of 24th March, 1832, temporized life, its individuality, its between the United States and the struggle for the survival of the fittest, Creek nation, a half section of land its strangeness and contrarieties, can work. was given to Joseph Bruner, an In hardly be realized by one who has had dian negro, in consideration of his no such unique experience In the old services in securing the assent of the er settlements we find stable governtion was located and included the habits and notions, with highways giv old fort and the beautiful spring now ing facility of communication, with in same year the county was established. | lationships, with social and religious | By act approved 3rd January, 1833. ties. In a new, unoccupied territory, sports and loud noises. commissioners were appointed to lo the settler is confronted by unfelled cate the county site. They were forest, absence of private ownership Hugh Barkeley (Barclay), James of land, county and municipal instisouth side of Talladega creek, on the one another. The pioneers pushed road between Talladega and Mardis through roadless forests, over unville, was chosen. As Col. Alver L bridged streams, in advance of post-Nicks records in his reminiscences, a offices, stores, banks, mills and factocourt house, a jail, a tavern, and ries. Women and children soon other houses, were built "of pine logs joined the on-moving, miscellaneous covered with pine boards." The Bat | caravan. Some persons canie alone; tle ground, Middle town and Jumper's some in pairs and some in families; Spring, now known as Mardilville, some afoot and some on horseback became competitors for the honor and and some in wagons; some rich, some profit of the permanent site and the poor; some with negroes, and some Battle ground was chosen and took relying on unaided right hands or the name of Talladega, which it has personal skill and push. In this form ative period were exhibited daring ever since worthily worn. Bruner's three hundred and twenty and resolution, tact and energy, selfacres were bought by a company, reliance and executive ability. The "who, after donating certain lots for strong, the vigorous, the bold, the as academies, churches and burying tute, came to the front. This life ground, gave to the county about one evolves remarkable traits unknown in seventh of the proceeds of the sales effete society-independence, volunta of the lots The sale of the town lots riness, self-protection, mutual help, took place in July, 1834, and amount leadership, ability to meet sudden exed to about \$30,000." "When the igencies, to use most available expesale occurred the spring, around dients, to originate a means of liveli which was a beautiful grove of oak, hood and success. This frontier comin point of beauty and excellence had munity was a democracy, and furno rival." The first election for county officers poor met on terms of equality. Anwas held on the 4th of March, 1833, cestry counted for little. Pretension and about three hundred votes were and sham were despised. The dude cast. Jacob D. Shelley was elected was unknown. Character, worth, circuit clerk, and continued in office was the stamp that gave currency until 1855, when he was defeated in Unbounded hospitality was a neces consequence of the opprobrium  $\epsilon x$  sity and a privilege. Neighbors slept in one another's beds, at at one anwas a genial, courteous, hospitable, other's tables. Travelers, deporting brave man, very much beloved, and themselves well, were always welcome a faithful, consistent member of the and frequently brought coveted intel-Methodist church. In 1846 he com ligence from those left behind. Those marded a company of volunteers who lived near together assisted in from Talladega, which served a year clearing ground, rolling logs, build in the war with Mexico. Hugh G ing houses, cradling wheat, shucking Barclay was elected county clerk and corn. Generous succor was con James H . Beavers sheriff. The last stantly given, knowing that it would secured the place by the casting vote be returned in good measure. There of the returning officer, there being a was never any forgetfulness of distinct tie with one of the opposing candi- proprietorship, and a sense of comdates. In 1835 about nine hundred mon duties and needs generated chivvotes were polled, and in 1841, about alry of feeling and action. Volney sixteen hundred. This increase of said that America, in a few brief electors shows how rapidly the popul years, had a history correspondent lation increased. This part of Alabama was com With these peculiar environments, Creek nation, with the exception of news of whose loveliness had reached the tamilies of a band of seven hun- distant peoples. The greater number dred warriors, who had been mustered of these adventurers came, with into the United States service in Flor- well-meant purposes, to improve ida against the Seminoles, were re- their fortunes and have a wider outmoved The first emigrating party, look for themselves and their families consisting of 2 360 persons, encamped Out of this unrelated mass, in process

ty only as desolated by cruel and im provident husbandry, as intersected Essay Read Before the Sunday-School o by railroads and covered by houses and farms and manufacturing estab lishments, it is impossible to con

tory, gives an account of DeSoto's liness of the Eden. The numermarch through Alabama in 1540. He ous streams originating in, or fed quotes contemporary authority for the from, bold springs, were so clear statement that the province of Coosa and pure that liquid crystal would be - covering the counties of Cherokee, an imper ect simile. In spring and little rivers, and wild fruit clambered Sometimes droves of wild pigeons, collection. to the top of the loftiest trees, and the thousands and thousands in number,

the Creek agent, visited Coosa town seems a folly and a calamity that long Israelites to "gather the people to Talladega is an Indian name and years of care and skill and intelli gether, men, women, and children,

with a millennium in the Old World

Sunday-School Work. Children's Day, by Miss Lovie Fielder.

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There is a story told of an unlucky landscape painter, who, while travel ing on the continent but following the bent of his vagrant imagination, had of those under their instruction. sketched the nooks, corners and ob

I fear I shall give equal disappoint-

neyings, left a negro, some hogs and ished, converted into red, scalded modern origin, but was held in the time of the Patriarchs themselves. It began with the command of God to the gates, that they may hear, and that

nor significance! Alabama Tusca grants; North Carolina, Virginia and of this law." Then came the schools loosa, Coosa, Tallapoosa, O stenaula, Kentucky contributing a smaller of the prophets, which continued until Christ himself came and gave new in- work which to him is denied. are so much more euphonicus than quota. Remoter states and Ireland New York, James, Cooper, Fox and had their representatives to be fused spiration to the work by such loving words as "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not; for of

the fort was long preserved by tradi methodical procedure, to a new word is used to day, was given at a much later period. Perhaps all are familiar with the circumstance which

> One calm, beautiful Sabbath morning, "the bridal of the earth and sky,"

characteristic is sprightliness. The life of the school is the teacher. This brief article will not permit us to

is the natural law. The good that you have been impressed that somehow have done will show itself in the lives the law is a dead letter, so far as of those whom you have benefited, some things are concerned. And now God, and observe to do all the words It is pleasant for such an one to know and can we not stay at our homes in no sympathy.

A thoroughly studied lesson is a of the window? F. C PLASTER led to the present mode of Christian magnet that draws teacher and pupil together; a poorly studied one creates embarrassment that results in the pupil's staying at home.

Robert Raikes was walking the street Those who have been diligent in of poor, meanly clad children who forts to learn his Holy Will.

From a Citizen of Lowndes County. Comal treaty which not only makes both, are on a common level and all Diaz's Religious Experience as a no protest against the recent partition are brethren, and their relationship, It may be that Judge John Moore, ing of Africa, but expressly approves or, as I would prefer to call it, fellow-

give his numerous qualifications. These Solicitor Pitts, and Judge J Haralson the partitioning by declaring the ship, is not affected by the divergence whose labors have been productive of are well posted on the situation of af- United States to be equally interested of their "orthodox creeds." Now, if lishes this interesting letter from Bro. the best results, have been those who were energetic, faithful, prayerful, and who felt responsible for the salvation a citizer; would like to be, for my would like to be, for my who felt responsible for the salvation who felt responsible for the salva

"temperal all" is here But (I sup by shedding the blood of innocent Listen at Bro. Murphree again: your request with pleasure in giving sketched the nooks, corners and ob scure places. He returned home with is one thing, doctrine and at work. To accomplish this the compose the Baptist churches, the treaty will be withdrawn from the Sen-another; the one is essential to salva-ence during the period that I belonged - covering the counties of Cherokee, Benton, Talladega and Coosa—was widely known to the aborgines for its fertility and beauty, and that it possessed a delightful climate and abounded in meadows and beautiful

maps, charts, mottoes and blackboards mold when it gets to Hayneville.

Eds Ala Baptist : For Bro Mur the gospel, and "he that believeth and will glean from the following: How often does the Sunday school that the court has set itself right, will phree I entertain no other than feel is baptized shall be saved." But there Using your own terms, as an "eduteacher, who has labored long and they help the good (or as it seems the ings of high regard, but for the sickly, are people, and they are as conscien- cated and intelligent man," I possessfaithfully with his class of boys and bad) people to find out what they are sentimental Catholicity entertained by tious as Bro. Murphree, who believe ed no Catholic experience. It did not girls, become famous through the pow- to do? I am numbered among the him and proclaimed through the col- that baptism may be dispensed with exist. By the time my intellect beer for good of one or several of them people everywhere spoken against, umns of your excellent paper, I have altogether. Indeed, I know a minis- came sufficiently developed to re flect

spirit and send them forth to do a what that word means), or are we to stitution of his church and the admin- tions have undergone such a change I was taught my religion at a very be subjected to the dangers of the mad istration of his ordinances, or has he that he now thinks that immersion is early age, a custom practiced in the

Our Washington Letter.

shall have been judicially decided.

couragement. Its increase of power | Minnesota, the president of the Union | re-asserts his propositian that "a thou- scientious." University. the inspectors of the postoffice depart honor their Lord by keeping his com I think, on your own postulates protection In some cases they have the "Home Fascinator," which claims and as such are brethren." It is per this article also. to distribute valuable prizes among its tinent just here to point out some of the characteristics of those who are subscribers. The Secretary of the Treasury has truly entitled to the near relationship requested the Attorney General for an of "brethren." With the New Testaopinion upon the claim of Mrs Cooke ment in our hands, this is no difficult for salary as secretary of the board of task. Those who have exercised re-

Romanist.

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Dear Brother Bell: I comply with

the assistance of earnest teachers ards But it is cast in a different The first session of the Glen Echo Antioch." But Bro. M. says doctrine It is not such a difficult task to re Chautauqua very fittingly closed with is not essential to salvation Let us call my sentiments on the Catholic re to the top of the lottest trees, and the lowest branches were laden with de-licious grapes. Between the mouths of Talladega and Tallaseatches creeks was the town of Coose, the ince. The Spaniards, in their jour gospel to every creature." The peo | sequently, my impressions on Catholple are first to be taught the truths of icism are not very extensive, as you

> ter who was immersed when he joined or have any ideas on the subject, I that he can put into them some good peace and without fear (if we know Has Christ given a law for the con- the church, but since then his convic was entirely separated from the church.

The most important branch of the men, day and night, with our wives left it to float upon every shifting tide not baptism at all, and hence that he church, as you are aware. work is the study of the lesson. To and children, and not be allowed to of opinion? If the latter is correct, has never been biptized. He excuses I learned my catechism thoroughly some people mental exertion is so dis open our mouths? Will the honorable then Bro. Murphree is right; if the himself on the ground that baptism is and conscientiously; learned to love it tasteful that the lessons are neglected. Solicitor and Judges tell their brethren former is true, then my friend is only the answer of a good conscience. and all its teachings, accepting them The name Sunday school, as the To them the house of God becomes a what to do, and especially that class wrong. Bro. M says that the Baptist "In vain do they worship me who all in perfect faith, drinking it all in, place for recreation and the Sunday- of men who are reported as being so church is modeled after the church of teach for doctrine the commandments with others, in our innocence. I conschool a time for social enjoyment thick in hell that their legs stick out the apostolic age. Now, I ask my of men," says Christ. "Except a man tinued its teachings during my entire brother how another organization alto be born of water and of the Spirit, he youth with much love and religion; gether dissimilar to the Baptist church, cannot enter into the kingdom of God." took pleasure in attending mass; was both in governmental polity and in But Bro. M. would amend these dec attentive and regular in all its comfaith, can also be a bona fide church of larations by adding this promise, to mands; kept the ordinances and prac-Christ? "Things equal to the same wit: "These restrictions of the Savior ticed the penaces imposed, and alto-The twenty first annual convention thing are equal to each other," and the do not apply to persons who are con- gether felt happy and satisfied in that Indians to the treaty. The reserva- ment, fixed institutions, stereotyped in the town of Gloucester, England the preparation of the lessons know of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union converse is equally self evident. Now, scientious. That is, one may teach for faith. This state of mind lasted until His attention was attracted to a crowd that God is blessing them in their ef of America met here this morning, if the Roman Catholic church is the doctrine the commandments of men, I became sixteen or seventeen years with delegates from about 800 socie true church, then the Baptist church provided one is only conscientious, of age, when I entered college and within the limits of the town In the terlacing family and neighborhood re- were disturbing the quiet repose of the But my brother and one may enter the kingdom of commenced studying philosophy, and lovers of the Sabbath by their rude school work we gain nothing but en- called to order by Bishop Colter, of is a confirmed latitudinarian, for he Godwithout baptism if he is only con- all the higher studies that awaken the intellect and cause one to reflect. At After careful search he found several finds no parallel in the history of other Cardinal Gibbons addressed the con- sand and one different opinions on I will close by repeating a couple of the same time, coming more in conpersons who, for a few pence, would institutions. The enterprise is no vention, welcoming its members to questions of theology do not sever the questions which Bro M. forgot to an- tact with the world, observing practake charge of these neglected poor longer a work of charity, but is sus- this archdiocese, and Hon. John W. relation between them as Christians." swer in his reply. Believing, as you tices of respected members, seeing the Dreunan, James Calvert, John Loller tutions unorganized, schools and on Sundays, promising to teach them tained by the best energies of the Ross, one of the district commission- Now, I affirm that the New Testament do, that "Christians are on a common inconsistency of many of the church (Lawler), Andrew J. Crawford and churches just beginning to exist, and reading and the catechism, in the churches for the good of rich and poor ers, welcomed them to the District of of our Lord Jesus Christ is the only level, and as such are brethren, belong rules and the impossibility of others, Jesse Upton. Middle town, on the by new comers, entire strangers to morning, and to send them quictly to alike. The highest praise that can be Columbia in a few happily conceived constitution of a gospel church; that to the same brotherhood, being heirs I was brought to such strange doubts their homes in the alternoon. Thus, said of it is, it has led one sinner to remarks, recognizing the grand and the governmental, doctrinal and dis of God and joint heirs with Jesus or misgivings as to there being any good work in which the Union is en ciplinary economy of the kingdom of Christ," how in the name of Christian reality in it that I began thinking that gaged. To morrow evening a grand Christ is set forth in that volume; and charity can you refuse to invite them the Catholic doctrine was based upon public mass meeting is to be held in that to affirm differently, directly or to the communion table? Please give little or no foundation. The clearer the Academy of Music, and a cordial indirectly, and to submit ourselves to me a consistent answer to this. Don't my vision grew the more indifferent I invitation has been extended to all the blind guidance of presumptuous tell me your Methodist brethren have became towards my religion I grew triends of temperance to attend; Fri leaders, who have assumed the pre- not been baptized, and, as baptism is colder and colder; gradually, but imday the delegates will be taken to Mt rogatives of the great Law Giver him- a prerequisite to admission to the perceptibly I abandoned y be plane Vernon. Saturday, the last day of the self is discourse in the great haw driver nine a prerequisite to admission to the perceptibly I abandoned is belongings. I places of interest around the city and ingly sorry that Bro. M. has fellowship "branding them as playing false to from the church and its belongings. I In the days when these vast forests these disturbances are confined to two will spend some time at the George for those who thus dishonor their God." In observed none of the ordinances, did town College and the new Catholic "But if we walk in the light, as He is the event one of your Methodist breth not attend mass, in fact, was estranged in the light, we have fellowship one ren were to join the First Baptist from all that had been sacred and dear The Posteffice Department has no with another, and the blood of Jesus church of Troy, why would you re to me before. As I said, the change tified all American terminal postoffices Christ his Son cleanseth us from all quire him to submit to immersion at took place so gradually that I waked designated as exchange posteffices sin," I John 1:7. "He that saith, I the hands of your pastor? Don't an- up to the realizing sense that I was with Canada to refuse to certify money know Him, and keepeth not his com swer by saying "you don't believe his convinced that no more religious feel-Indian warrior and his dusky bride, river, while at other places threatening orders or to forward registered letters mandments, is a liar, and the truth is former baptism, so called, to be valid ing, in connection with the church, as they glided down the smoothly placards were posted. Thus far we payable to and directed to the "Home not in him," I John 2:4. Contrast although he may have been immersed," existed any more than if I had never Fascinator Company, Montreal, Can these Scriptures with the language of because that would be to "arrogate to belonged to it. ada," and to return the same to the Bro. M, "As Christians, we are all ourselves that we as Baptists are right, In the beginning, I, as a matter of offices of origin, marked "fraudulent " on one common level, and, as such, and everybody else is wrong." I course, did all I was taught to do, imi-This action has been taken because are brethren" That is, those who leave you, my dear brother, impaled, tated what others did, and was supposed to be right and proper in a rement have ascertained that the parties mandments and those who dishonor As both of Bro. Murphree's articles ligious sense. I did what the catenamed are conducting a fraudulent him by refusing obedience to his ex- have been reproduced in the columns chism or priests dictated. I probably business in connection with the publi plicit command and whom he brands of the Troy Messenger, I respectfully felt as deep an interest in my religion cation of a monthly magazine called as liars, "are all on one common level, ask the editor of the Messenger to copy as Catholics do as a rule. It is a matter of obedience to their church discipline according to the priest's dic-J. M. CARTER. tates. Those who are submissive love Merritt, July 24th. it, and those who cannot accept all of its teachings grow rebellious or indif-Bible Work. ferent as a natural consequence. Observing the many instances where Many churches do not observe "Bi lady managers of the World's Fair, pentance towards God, believed on the ble Day" in their Sunday schools, and members are released from serious dubecause he wishes to know whether Lord Jesus Christ, and made a public thereby miss the fine lessons contained ty with sums of money does not tend Miss Phebe Couzins has been legally profession of that faith by being bap- in them. The observance gives fresh to strengthen one's faith. I made no deposed from that office and whether tized by immersion, only, administered interest to the schools, and leaves les-be shall decline to pay either until the by a properly accredited minister. But sons lastingly impressed upon the simply lost its charm and had no more many changes in the manner of con- to pay more in damages than their appeal recently taken by Miss Couzins Bro. M. cannot accept the above as minds of the children, which will attraction for me. It all came about correct, because he thinks conscience awaken a profounder regard for the unconsciously. In that unsettled condition of mind Some very interesting correspond sits on the royal throne, and all these Word of God and its value than they and heart I remained for several years. It is difficult to find out the true ence between the Chicago Congrega antiquated notions held by such old are apt to get otherwise. cause, and there may be a combina tional Club and Senator Chandler, rela- fogies as myself and others, who con- Will not all the churches that do until I went to the United States. The Sunday school is to the mem- tion of causes. Apprehensions are tive to the failure of the Senate to rat tend for the faith as delivered to the not expect to get the programs and There I fell sick and was on the verge bers of the church what the military also felt in some quarters that another ify the treaty of the E iropean powers saints, are too narrow contracted, and carry them out, taking a collection of my grave. During that illness I drill is to the soldiers As the drill is rebellion is imminent. During our regarding Congo State matters, at its bigoted for the last decade of the nine- from both schools and churches for was discovered alone, not understandnecessary for the development of phys first twenty years' residence here China last session, was made public here this teenth century. I quote the follow- the Bible work of the society, take a ing the language, destitute, and withical force and skill in the use of arms, was in a state of general rebellion which week. The Senator, who had been ing from his reply: "I understand bap- collection at some favorable time for out medical aid, by a young Christian so the constant study of the Scriptures was anything but pleasant, and I had reported as being one of the oppo- tism to be the answer of a good con- it, and send the amount secured to lady, her heart full of love for God. gives spiritual vigor, and fits us with hoped not to have the experience renents of the ratification of the treaty science towards God: therefore, as I Dr. C. C. Bitting, Bible Secretary, She procured me the necessary medthe whole armor of God that we may peated, but God reigns and will ac by the Senate, was asked to give his understand it, nothing but being put 1420 Chestnut St, Philadelphia, Pa.? ical attention, etc. and then sought to be conquerors when we are bidden to complish his purposes Judging from views on the subject, and he did so at under the water would or could satisfy The receipts therefor will be vouchers relieve my forlorn condition and feed of Life." tract made 13th August, 1836 be tween Captain John Page, on the United States, and the Ala-bama Enigrating Company, all the Creek nation with the engage for the United States, and the Ala-bama Enigrating Company, all the Creek nation with the engage for the United States and the Ala-bama Enigrating Company, all the Creek nation with the engage for the United States and the Ala-bama Enigrating Company, all the Creek nation with the engage for the United States and the Ala-bama Enigrating Company, all the Creek nation with the engage for the United States and the Ala-bama Enigrating Company, all the Creek nation with the engage for the Company all the Creek nation with the engage for the company all the Creek nation with the engage for the company all the Creek nation with the engage for the company all the Creek nation with the engage for the company all the Creek nation with the for the company all the Creek nation with the engage for the company all the Creek nation with the engage for the company all the creek nation with the engage for the company and the for the for the company and the for the for the company and the for the for the company and the for the for the company and the for the company and the for the for t The publication societies of America are no more affected by these riots present form an unwillingness to pro- upon the sand was, doubtless, as con- Colportage, with all the Bibles and teaching, fcaring it might be another are sending out neat and attractive than Alabama could be by riots along mote the suppression of the slave trade scientious as he who built upon the Testaments used in their work, in our deception, as I felt I had been debooks for children, which meet a spir- the Ohio river. The people of this and the use of intoxicating liquors in rock, but when the clouds had lifted own and foreign languages. They ceived before. I studied the matter itual necessity and at the same time region were never more peaceable and Africa. There is not in my belief any and the storm had subsided, where, also supply pastors and other Chris- and followed her Christian advice; remeet the demands of the present sys friendly than at present, and our just foundation for such an assertion. O, where was the house built upon a tian workers with such as they need membering her prayers, and gradually

Rejoinder to J. D. Murphree.

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mixed with week day studies, began repentance. our present institution.

For a long while secular teaching The Riots in China. and religious teaching were so closely interwoven that it was difficult to sep-The readers of the ALABAMA BAP arate them. It was in our own coun-TIST will probably have seen reports

try that, the organizations became dis of the recent riots in China Those school became engaged in religious of this country may not realize that study only. . knew not the sound of the woodman's or three central provinces, while the axe; when the only sound that broke other fifteen are enjoying perfect quiet. the unmeasured stillness was the echo The burning of churches, school from the neighboring hills of the eagle's houses, missionary and other resi cry as it wheeled in its flight; when dences has taken place at a number of flowing streamlet, or as they pursued have heard of but two mur ers, both with eagerness the reindeer in its mad Englishmen: one a missionary, the dening haste, then did our fathers other a custom's officer.

brave the terrors of the untried seas to In every instance the Chinese officarry on the work which they began cials have been prompt in rendering in-their native countries. In the city of Pittsburgh devout paid immediately for repairs without nished valuable discipline. Rich and

fathers and pious mothers, inspired by being appealed to. An imperial edict the Holy Spirit, established the Sun- has also been issued requiring the day school as an instrument of the Mandarins to protect the lives and church.

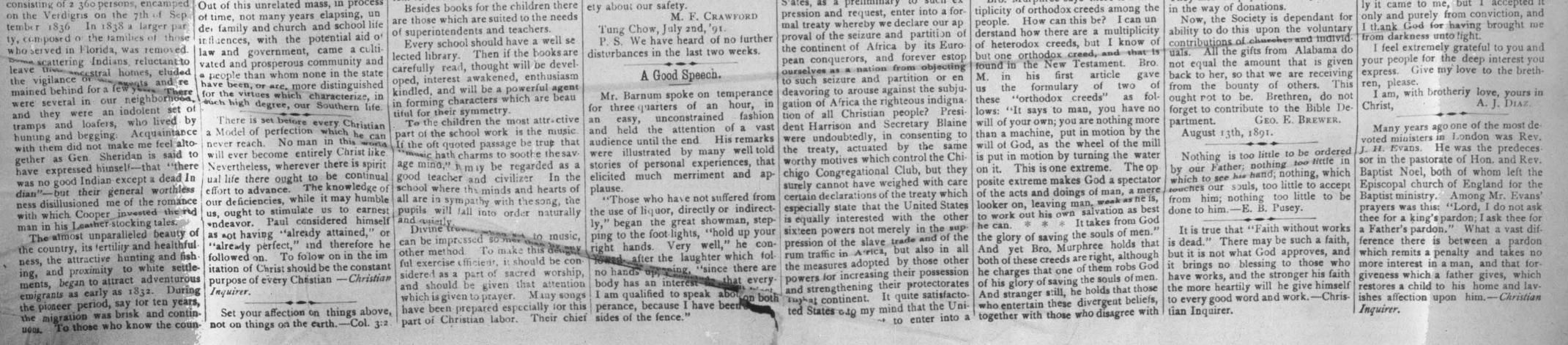
property of all foreigners, especially Without hope of reward, save get missionaries, who have come to preach ting "souls for the hire," these Chris good things to the people. Some at tians revived the primitive plan of hav- tribute these riots to a secret society ing those who met on the first day of whose object is the overthrow of the the week to devote themselves ex present dynasty. Others attribute i clusively to the study of the Scriptures. to a quarrel with the viceroy of Nan-They chose as their teachers those king for taking away the pensions of a in the church who, by their knowledge | host of "hangers on," who in revenge of the Bible, were most suitable for are instigating these [mobs to destroy ducting it, it has been steadily grow- pensions would amount to in many ing until now it is like the full blown years.

rose shedding fragrance on all who will come within its reach.

tem for the education of the young. friends in America need have no anxi. The whole point is: Shall the United foundation of sand? Besides books for the children there ety about our safety.

States, as a preliminary to such ex Bro. Murphree says there is a mul They also help poor Sunday-schools a friend we have in Jesus." Gradual-

ly it came to me, but I accepted it





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LET some brother or sister in every association write us the name of the railroad station nearest the place of meeting of the association.

THE Catholics have bought up large tracts of pine lands in Baldwin county; on the Mobile and Bonsecour bays, and are putting colonies of Italians on them.

THE Baptists of Mississippi are to be congratulated on the advance they have made in religious work. Eighteen years ago individual members subscribing' for the they numbered 40,000, and gave \$200 for paper, is to have the minutes of the assogave during the past year \$70,000.

men and the Farmers' Alliance have comsuspicion on the combine, but after they do their might they will be defeated in their cherjshed object.

THE Farmers' State Alliance, which met in Brundidge, Ala., on the 12th inst., elected the following officers for the coming year: S. M. Adams, president; J. S. Newman, vice-president; J. L. Brock, secretary; R. W. Beck, lecturer; T. J. Carlisle, assistant lecturer. Executive committee: H. P. Bone, J. A. Logan and J. H. Harris.

their extension are jealous of the govern-SUSDAY whisky selling has been a popument institutions, do all they dare to do to lar business in Montgomery for years past. prevent or limit their success, and by threats and ecclesiastical penalties keep It has been difficult to find men who would inform on violators for selling. It is still away from them Indian children over difficult, but a few have been arrested and whom they have any control. If there is one matter which is dear to the American fined. We have seen a disposition on the heart it is the success of the public-schoo part of many good people for some time system, and the course of Commissione past to "turn over a new leaf" at the next Morgan in asserting the right of the gov ernment to establish and maintain for the municipal election unless the city council

and mayor correct this evil and stop the violation of the law. We sound the warning: Unless a better state of things exist at advance. To ministers, regularly in the the next city election, the last will prove as quiet as a May morning compared to it.

man. The thoughtful and patriotic senti-DETERMINE to make your associational ment of our citizenship will sustain the meeting a success. Elect a thoroughgoing President and the Secretary of the Interior business man as moderator and then put a in what we believe to be their determina good man in the clerk's chair. Let him be

Allairs. smaller number of minutes printed, or get them printed at an office where inferior printed most of the minutes for the associations, and out of many we have not made

Dewberry.) Everything printed, from an not made cost, while in such cases the clerk and down, sending the steamer rapidly on

DR. W. C. McCov, late editor of the Ala bama Christian Advocate, published at Birmingham, Ala., died in Decatur last week, and was buried in Birmingham. Dr. Mc Coy was not a stranger to our readers, for

we have frequently copied extracts from his editorials into these columns. He was a bold, fearless writer, and numbered his admirers in Alabama by the scores and fered in the recent Chinese riots. Read hundreds. We feel that his death is a source of common grief to all Christians of Alabama, and we pray that the Lord will bless his going out to the good of others who remain to wage the warfare for Christ. To the afflicted family we offer sympathy.

THE ALABAMA BAPTIST is exerting its pest to aid in building up every church interest in the state. It is "spent and being spent" for the cause of the Master. Now, about the only financial transac-

tion that the associations can have with the ALABAMA BAPTIST, outside of engineer, -he runs the steamer into port office thoroughly equipped for that class of

work and will do it just as cheaply as we THE Louisiana Lottery people and their can afford. It sometimes happens, howfriends are shocked because the anti-lottery ever, that there is a difference of a few cents between what we charge and that bined to defeat the lottery. The organs of asked by some "cheap-John" establishthis corrupt organization are trying to cast ment, and to save that small amount the

work is given elsewhere, the clerk not remembering that all during the year we are serving the associations and the one to day, sowing by all waters. He sees naught

works and saves

for the Baptist cause. precious seed, with past success makes the demand for greater the faithful-"I will not leave thee, nor efforts imperative. The seed has been forsake thee"-shines through some rift in sown and the gathering forces must be en- the cloud in heauty and splendor. It is arged or much fruit will be lost. The faith that impels us onward. The great leaven of the Gospel, in the providence of Captain is overhead, and now and then he God, has inclined all nations to open their rings the bell, to bring us nearer the landdoors to the Gospel messengers, and great ing or warn us of dangers that line the is the company of workers that could be shore. Sad, 'tis true, but we sometimes employed; but Christians in this counforget the Captain, and then we suffer. try, flushed with victories already gained, The signal is for us to heed: but we don't seem to be content to rest on present atalways give car unto the warning, hence 20 TURNATE, She beerds are commanded to we go down in sorrow. Just as eager and means much solicitude and trouble for are without needed means to sustain to keep him from wrecking his soul on the them. Will our people allow the breth- their laborers. Is it then any wonder that great sea of life and going to destruction ren of the boards to bear all the care and some fear that a crisis has come? We need with his hand extended toward the lever. to get to prayer and work. The signal bell is tapping for you, brothTEMPERANCE LEAGUE.

The meeting of the temperance workers at Calera, next Tuesday, Aug. 25th, will be a good one, we hope. Every county in the state ought to be represented, We need a well-organized. live, business, out-and-out Temperance League. There are a sufficient number of temperance people in Alabama to make Indians an efficient system of public schools, unsectarian and without partisan their power felt, from the mountains of bias, is worthy of all praise We believe that when the American pub- North Alabama to the valleys and plains mind.

ic fully understands the merits of this of South Alabama. controversy they will wellnigh unanimous-The meeting is for every Christian man

y and heartily approve the action of the and woman in Alabama, and for every one out in the Mobile Bay bound for Shell ommissioner as wise, patriotic and stateswho is interested in the reign of sobriety Bank, nearly forty miles distant. -why, this is his meeting. Every denomination of Christian workers will find in from the churches thereabouts, with brethtion to sustain their manly and trusted rep- this just such an organization as is needed ren Crumpton, Riley, Brewer, Scruggs, resentative-the Commissioner of Indian

whisky evil. SEEING BY FAITH.

Did you ever go down into the engine tion of the country, the temperance people through the beautiful bay. Until room of a great steamer? See the massive in Alabama must organize and inaugurate o'clock the water was calm, but at tha machinery,-the great shafts, like giants' measures looking to the best interests of time the wayes reached such a height that Ala, (C. W. Hare, J. C. Pope and J. M. a cent over the cost, and sometimes have arms, thrusting backward and forward, up society and of the state.

has been paid from ten to twenty-five dol- her way with every giant thrust and pon- counties have asked the legislature for left we sighted Roint Clear and Daphne, derous stroke. But keep your eye on the temperance laws, and the legislature has one a summer resprt and the other the

man who few think about as they trip granted them till a majority of them, have county site of Balawin. From Mobile lightly on deck or are stored snugly away n the cabin. The engineer is the man on | ing these laws enforced, as well as to adopt- eastern side of which Shell Bank is located. whose shoulders lie great and grave reing methods and measures to completely ponsibilities. He carries the lives of the route the great enemy of our homes, of our assengers in his hand. While those overschools, and of our churches. head are enjoying themselves and never Read the following corresponde

dreaming of toiling men below, the brave which hears on the subject, and resolve engineer sees no glimpse of the shore, no attand the meeting at Calera next Tuesday At this point it appears as if there had dangerous rock, nor light-house, but an

swers every call of the bell of the pilot of THE TEMPERANCE LEAGUE, CALERA, AUG. 25TH. captain with a turn of the lever. It is care Editors Baptist: This letter is a sample of the bank. ul work. He can't afford to make a mis many I have received from different parts take when the bell signals, for the cargo of of the state since the meeting has been reight and hundreds of precious lives are called. I haven't had the time to answer n his keeping. He is blind to all the them all. We want as many present at the beauties of scenery that line the shore, but

organization as possible. hears the voice of the officer above in We want to hear from those who are the ringing of the bell, and travels hun friendly to the movement, and who will dreds of miles without a peep along th co-operate to make it a success. Direct all river's edge or the lake-shore. To every letters to The Temperance League, Calera, tap of the bell comes an answer from the Ala. We need not have a large concourse of people at the first meeting, but we need by sound, not by sight. He knows there to have the names of men and womer in is no child's play above in the managing each county who will give us their aid, missions. Now they number 83,000 and ciations printed at our office. We have an of the signal, and he meets honest call with Please do what you can to have this notice prompt and honest service. Now and then eirculated. Respectfully yours, he can be seen eagerly waiting for the sig-

nal, and when it comes he is prompt it an-Marion, Ala,

swering it, by a quick touch or turn of the Rev. W. B. Crampton, Marion: lever. His is a labor of faith. He sees vention to organize a State Temperatice

League, in our Advocate I am in fuil accord with the movement, and I am trying, with God's help, to work for the cause.

elations. He goes forth weeping, bearing meeting and organized and put in motion cultivation of oranges. All the trees we saw

benefit to them as laborers and that generilly speaking it detracts from the negro's

ency as workingmen Answers to these various questions were given under sub-divisions and comprise a mass of information from practical men such as has not been given to the public Defore.

THE MOBILE ASSOCIATION.

The mere mention of this name will always bring pleasant recollections to our

About 10:30 Thursday, August 6th, a tug. drawing on each side a schooner, steamed

Delegates from the Mobile churches, and to crush out, and educate against, the great Ray, a few other visitors and the writer, made up the crew. To the "land lubber"

Now, while great reform movements are there was much of interest to be seen as being made and taking shape in every see | the boat glided onward, ploughing its way it was necessary to slacken the ropes and Year by year, the good people of the let the schooners follow the tug. To our

> I ever saw. This place was sighted about 5 o'clock. In

the distance we could see the white shells gleaming, and as we drew nearer had no difficulty in understanding from whence the name of the community was derived. been at some time a great "overflow of oysters," and they all lodged here, until there are now millions of shells piled or

The tide was so low that our tug and schooners were compelled to anchor some distance from shore, but we were met by the brethren Nelsons, Strongs, Hansons Smiths and other such clever people and

carried ashore in broad-bottomed boats. Homes were assigned the delegates and visitors before they left the tug, and each went direct to his abiding place. For five or six miles along the bay are the homes of this

is more pleasant, a good breeze blowing nearly all the time, and then their chie business is fishing and gathering and ship ping oysters. They may be strictly termed also a leader in woman's work.

body has a good home and raises vegeta bles, truits and melons. Melons are shipped direct to - Mobile and New Orleans, 'Th crop was so large this season that little money was realized from sales. Figs and irother.

peaches and oranges grow in great abun dance. Some of the people are giving con had a full crop on them. Now and then the

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each church.

College, has been in north Alabama solicit- brethren of Roanoke for nearly two weeks ng pupils.

Dr. Thos. Dixon, Jr., of New York, does were biessed to the conversion of many n a sermon. See 4th page.

of Principal of the music department of Brownsville (Tenn.) Female College. In the absence of Dr. Harris, Maj. J. G. Harris conducted the service at the First Baptist church last Sabbath morning. Dr. D. I. Parser is bolding a successful meeting at Russellville. He writes that the house will not hold the congregations.

supper last week, and used the proceeds towards completing the Baptist church. Otis Malvin Sutton, Winchester, Tenn.

prohibition. We must now look to hav- Bay we ran into Bonsecour Bay, on the for Mary Sharp College the finest catalogue

compelled to give up work.

losset were recommended by the Mobile Association as ministerial students They expect to a'tend Howard College next ses-

Notwithstanding the church is now without a pastor, the Sunday-school and prayer that are away.

The next session of the Cahaba Baptist Association will be held at the place and time indicated in the minutes of 1890, and noticed in the BAPTIST -J. P. Harris, Mod., W. B. Alexander, Clerk

Misses Lida Robertson and Della Roberts. two of the most active Sunday school workers of St. Francis Street church, attended the Mobile Association. Miss Robertson is

a sea-faring people. However, nearly every-A. T. Fuller, Gadsden, August 15: Rev. H. W. Williams accepts the call of our church (the First Bap'ist) to the pastorate, We expect great things from the Lord under the leadership of our brilliant young

Congratulations to our brother, Thomas

President O. M. Sutton, of Mary Sharp Bro. Hornady, of Tuskegee, was with the in a meeting. He preached sermons that

not spare the gamblers. Read what he said souls. Christians were revived. There Rev. J. I. Ayres has accepted the position

were nearly thirty additions to the church. The people were praising God for sending his servant among them, and long will they hold the preacher in grateful remembrance. Mr. J. J. Yokum, of Salma, who will be kind and courteous to all. He is known by many in Alabama-men who have become

warm friends from business transactions with him. He has a charming family of The ladies of Blocton gave an ice cream three or four members, and we bespeak for them a kindly welcome by the people of Montgomery.

The Alabama Printing Company has issued

Willis, of Florida, will be saddened to learn tion Society. We understand that the Reaper this place. He was assisted by Bro. B F. that his health is very poor. He has been has a circulation of nearly 265,000. Does it Giles, who is one of the professors in How-Young brethren Cahill, Tom Davis and not send for a large lot? It will greatly increase the interest in the school. 11

A. J. Preston, Perryville, August 16: 1

seemed to work mightily. There were four meeting of the Adams Street church are well were also quite a number of conversions attended, considering the large number who have not attached themselves to the The church at this place closed a meeting a

> assist us. J. H. Creighton, Whatley, August 16: My meeting at Mt. Gilead was a success. Church revived, back sliders reclaimed, and sinners convicted and converted. Had seven acces sions to the church; others, I think, will oin there or some other church soon Sister Christ, a member of this church, died on the last day of the meeting. She was at aged Christian woman, and had been par alyzed for four years. I commend the be

Rev. R. M. Hunter: 1 am on my way lanton; have been five days engaged in meeting at Ramer, where the Lord greatly

revived and strengthened the church. Bro Foster, of Tuscaloosa, and wife, nee Miss Jackson is pastor there and has been for a Cora Watjen, who were married in Vinnumber of years. So much beloved is he cennes, Ind., July 29th. The ceremony was

J. E. Barnard, Eldridge, August 17: Bro. J. F. Savell, DeBerniere, August 16: On J. J. McColinm and I closed a meeting of the 9th of this month we closed a most denine days at Eldridge, during which there lightful meeting at Coalburg. Bro. Henwere added to the church seventeen mem- dricks, of Howard College, assisted me. He The Eaptist State Convention of Texas bers-fourteen by baptism and three by let- is a very promising young man and did ter. One Methodist sister joined and was valuable service in preaching about half of The Mobile Association resolved to or. baptized. One brother and sister, sixty odd the sermons. We had twelve additions by ganize a Woman's Missionary Society in years old, joined. The church was very letter and baptism. There is one much revived We give God all the glory, other awaiting baptism, and we exp ct others to follow. A week before the meeting began it was decided that we should have a pool, consequently when the meeting began the pool was there. We are proud of the Lord's work here and grateful for the workers God has given us. The spirit of love and unity seems to reach nearer perfection here than any church I have seen before, besides we seem to have the full sympathy of the other denominations of in charge of the bindery of the Alabama aid society next Sunday. "Bless the Lord, the place. We expect to organize a ladies' Printing Company, is a most agreeable man, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits." C. A. Gunn, Fort Deposit, Aug. 17: Bro. Sidney Catts, pastor of the Baptist church, closed last night one of the best and most

profitable meetings that I have ever known conducted at this place There seemed to be a barmonious and a united action on the part of all the membership from the begin-What is for the youth? We say the Young ning to the close. I have never known a Reaper. This beautiful paper, with illus- meeting in which there was such an outtrations on every page, and the choicest ward expression of Christian love and affecreading, is published monthly and semi- tion one for another, as the one just closed Everybody who remembers Rev. Paul monthly by the American Baptist Publica- Bro. Catts is doing some valuable work at visit your Sunday-school? If not, will you and College. Bro, Giles did most of the preaching, which was very highly appre-

ciated. The prople here learned to love him very much. The result of the meeting have just closed a week's meeting at Pine | was the accession of nine by experience and Flat church, in which the Spirit of God baptism and three by letter. Bro. Catts

left this morning for Hickory Grove, where accessions by experience and baptism. There | he will assist Bro. R. M. Burt in a meeting. P. M. Moore, Plantersville, August 14; church yet. They will perhaps go to other | few days ago that was greatly blessed by the churches. Our meeting at Pisgab began Lord. The meeting was conducted by our yesterday. We expect Rev. B. F. Giles to beloved pastor, A. M. Perry, who did all the preaching. The church is greatly re-

vived and is now in much better spirits, hopes for greater things in the future. S x were added to the church-five by baptism and one by letter. There is a probability that four others will join at our next meet ing "Three of those were young men, of whom we shall expect something in the future in the Lord's service. Our church has been so cold and indifferent in the past that we had become very despondent, especially as our church building is held in partnership with the Methodists. This meeting leaves us very much encouraged.

Fruly we can say the Lord has done great things for us, whereof we are glad. We ask au interest in the prayers of all those who have known of our condition in the past, that the Lord may continue his blessings o the Plantersville Baptist church Wm, O'Neill, Aberfoil, Texas, Aug 10,

people. They live near the bay, because it

W. B. CRUMPTON.

I read with pleasure your call for a con

not, but he hears, and hearing, he believes, How like the engineer of the great sleam er is the Christian. He toils on, day by

whom he gives it is doing nothing whatever of the Captain save in providences and rev. Last March we had a temperance mass siderable attention, of late years, to the

"REMINISCENCES of Talladega," by Dr. J L. M. Curry, on the first page, is the first of a series of four articles which will appear in these columns, Much valuable history is contained in the series and our readers should file their papers away. Dr Curry wields the pen of a master hand, and his articles are fresh, interesting and

Our Mission Boards are paying oilt mo money than they are receiving, and the labor of the mission cause while they remain in ease and indifference at home Let our contributions gc forward regularly and these deficiencies need not exist.

THE preachers throughout the South are urged to hold monthly concerts of prayer for missions. If the people will pray for large amount of money has been tied up in missions, then they can the more easily be investments during the close money seapersuaded to study about the world's evanson, thereby inconveniencing a great many, gelization, and praying and studying will especially the working people and the be followed by giving. If you can't hold widows and orphans, yet it is a matter of monthly concerts of prayer, then spend a congratulation that the way seems open few minutes in talking to the congregation now to restore to creditors, in a few about this great work.

The pastor's on a vacation-more's the pity. No warning now the careless sinner reaches. The devil's mighty busy in the city,

And at the mountains likewise and the -N. Y. Press beaches.

And the preacher must use his eyes when he returns, for the devil will possibly have a majority of the "elect." When the "cat's away the mice will play.'

LAST winter we had so much work that

we were slow in turning out the minutes. To avoid that difficulty for this season we have more than doubled our capacity for pamphlet printing, and ask our friends to give us another trial. Itvery dollar made by our Printing Company goes in to strengthen the paper, and we ask clerks to remember that fact when determining about where to get their printing done.

THE Foreign Mission Board has mailed to each white Baptist preacher in the South a Prayer Card, together with tracts and cir- against the outrageous slander upon this culars touching on the mission cause. But we fear many preachers have not read this valuable literature. Brethren, these matters are to be read and studied. This is one way that Southern Baptists are to be aroused to a sense of their obligations. The preachers can study and inform themselves, and thereby better reach those under their care

BE faithful to the Master and your church, brother. If you must contribute often and liberally to the Alliance, or Odd Fellows, or Knights Pythias, or Masons, or plete defense of the South from this vicious any other society or organization, don't let showing Southern achievement upon every your zeal for any of these overshadow your line of thought, and affording information ble organizations had their origin in the

er. Can you say you are ready? Our Cap-It is proposed to form a trust company tain calls out, through the clouds that from the assets of the Moses Bros.' bank, hover over us on our voyage heavenwardwhose failure occurred in July. The total What! could ye not watch with me one liabilities of the firm are \$1,050,000, while nour?" "Watch therefore; for ye know the assets are \$1,578,053 78. While this not what hour your Lord doth come." "In

uch an hour as ye think not the Son of man cometh." THE "NEWS" IS RIGHT.

We don't think Gov. Jones will pardon incent.

If Vincent's health has been declining months, dollar for dollar of their deposits. It will be seen by the above figures that the why have we not been kept posted of it assets are over \$500,000 more than the liafrom time to time bilities, and it is said that if no cases are

To our mind it is all a farce. There permitted to go into court everything will soon be in a fair working way to return to bottom, then somewhere along the line. the creditors of the bank their money, with And if Vincent's health has been so bad interest thereon. The formation of a trust during the last two or three years, he evicompany seems to be the best way out of dently was feeling "under the weather" the wilderness for the depositors, and believing thus, we wish them success in when he was stealing over \$225,000 from orming it. the people of Alabama.

WE clip the following from The State, published in Columbia, S. C., and commend it to our readers. Will not our contemporary periodicals throughout the entire South, publish the same and thus aid in the circulation of this defense of our

Southland? Mr. T. K. Oglesby, of Montgomery, Ala who is well-known in South Carolina as a devoted son of the South, has written a little book which should be in the hands of every citizen who has pride in his state and people. It is a vindication of the South section contained in the Encyclopedia Britannica, a new edition and a pirated photographic reprint of which are being sold freely to Southern men.

In an article on American Literature the Britannica declares that "since the Revolution days the few thinkers of America horn state of Massachusetts, nor is it too much to say that mainly by their connection with the North the Carolinas have been saved

> Antilles. Mr. Oglesby, in the space of his pamphlet of sixty pages, makes a brilliant and com-

the Temperance League of Newberne. Sevthe hope buried deep THOSE interested in the world's evangeli- down in his heart that some day he may eral meetings have been held which were zation seem to feel that a crisis in mission return bringing golden sheaves with him. satisfactory. All the young people and killed. Some are thinking of adopting the work is at hand. Not that the work al- The clouds are often thick overhead, no the ladies have joined, and we, under God's plan of covering each tree with canvas ready done has proven a failure, but its audible note is heard, but the promise to blessing, are going to keep the whisky demon down in this village

> We will have a meeting the third Sanday in August. The officers of our League are: L. D. Hoot, President; Miss Nannie Weathers, Vice-President; Mrs. White, Secretary; R. A. White, Treasurer. We have regular monthly meetings on he third Sunday and use every fifth Sunday that is not otherwise set apart.

R. D. HOOT, Pres't Temperance League, Newberne, Ala.

Many writers of the present time are de ussing this question. Some say that the legro is gradually improving, while others thrm that he is "barely holding his own" and is making no progress.

We are of opinion that the negro, while e sends forth no meteoric flashes of cenius, and is never heard of in the disoveries and inventions, is growing in knowledge and will become more useful in the future. No proper conception can be had of the condition of a race of people by singling out a few here and there among the employes in the workshops and factories, but such investigation contributes to

he ground basis one must needs have be fore the result is obtained of the whole. ever since he has been in the penitentiary. The result of an examination of a few rep resentative men-either white or black-

d any one of the professions, is no criterion of the real, or general, condition of politics at the bottom of it; or if not at the the people whom they represent. To form an accurate idea of a people, the professions n general must be considered, and an avrage adduced therefrom. It does not nec essarily follow that because a people are found deficient in one business or calling. t is evidence that no progress is made in

The idea of pardoning a "big criminal" any other department.

and letting the |"little" ones die in prison, The negro is doing fairly well in the s absurd! It is not just; it will be a mill-South. It is true that thousands have had stone around the neck of the party in this advantages which have never been used, state, and Alabama will be laughed at out what race of people ever utilized every

from Maine to California. advantage and inheritance? The negro, If Vincent must die somewhere before while not skilled in the arts, is making a his term is out, he will find as soft a pillow very fair record. As the centuries are in prison as scores of others who are in measured off, each will bring an improveworse health than he. A terrible precedent | ment in his condition. It may seem slow, to establish-pardon a man because some of but it is progress nevertheless. A great his friends promised him that after two or and civilized people of the Anglo Saxon three years they would get him out! race once sacrificed their prisoners of war

The Birmingham News is right in its upon altars of stone. It required hunstatement regarding petitions. We have dreds of years to purge the taint from their heard of many who (after the facts of the veins, but it was accomplished and now trial were published, showing that Vincent they are a proud and generous people. and his attorneys agreed to a compromise Certainly there is a diversity of opinion South of Mason and Dixon's line are out- of fifteen years) regretted having signed upon this subject, but so long as there is numbered by those belonging to the single the paper, and said "if it was to do over agitation just so long is there hope." again" they would not touch the paper, but It will be of interest to read the followlet the law take its course. The editorial ing, which has been carefully gathered, we from sinking to the level of Mexico or the utterance of the News is refreshing after so are told, by The Tradesman, of Chattamany "sentimentalists" have "done the nooga, Tenn., and appears in that publicathing" their way:

tion of the 13th inst: Will Governor Jones pardon Vincent? The article is the result of facts and statenents obtained from about two hundred

labor employers, and every Southern state .By the appointment of a special commis sion of physicians to examine into Vin- is represented. These employers give work taches to work along the bay, of which we love for Christ. All helpful and charita- to even the best informed of Southern men cent's present physical condition, Governor to nearly 7,500 colored persons. which will open their eyes to the glorions Jones indicated that he recognized that the The bighest wages reported as paid to

killed negro workers are \$3.00 ne

performed by Rev. J. H. Foster, Jr., of winters are so cold here that the fruit is all reenville Ala

W. E. Hudmon, Chairman, Opelika, August 13: The place of meeting of the Tusduring the winter, and thus protecting i kegee Association is changed from Rocky from the cold. This will be expensive and fount church to Opelika. The time of troublesome, but it seems that it would nceting remains unchanged. By order of Day.

the executive committee. Hardly had we stepped ashore before T. H. Stout, Midway, August 17: Bethlequestionings, explorings and investigahem church, of the Eufaula Assoc ation. tions-by land and sea-began, and only has been blessed with a gracious revival. ended on our departure Monday morning

Our home was with Bro, John Nelson, as six were baptized and one restored. The generous a host as ever lived-a man who nembership were much revived; congregations very large to the close. . allowed us the freedom of his water melon patch and the liberty of his boat any time Bro, Cooper, in his speech on missions, we desired to use either. The gnats and before the Mobile Association, said "we

musquitoes were troublesome all about ought to increase our contributions to minavial admostion a thomand per cent. ' for on their account, as our window and door we are to do much a flective work in reachopened on the bay, and a good bar covered ing the people, our preachers must be better us. We never tired during our stay of educated. watching the fish go swimming

Prof. C. L. McCarthy, the genial Professo in great schools by our door. Ever of English in the Southern University at and anon some great fish-a shark, perhaps reensboro, paid us a short call last week. -would dart among these small fish, and He has just returned from his trip north up they would leap, sometimes a couple of and looks very much benefited. We are cet above the surface of the water, in their always glad to have our Methodist friends efforts to escare, but now and then the call to see us.

were unsuccessful. Crabs crawl near the By a combination of circumstances w bottom and lie in wait until these ailed to reach the Selma Association. This small fish swim over them, when they ve greatly regretted, as we had looked forcatch them. Hundreds of curious shell ward with peculiar pleasure all the year to fish, water snails, sand crabs, etc., can be seen as one sits on the bank or pools, or paddles his boat up and down the bay. to the community with which it met. Thusday night the association convened in the Baptist church, a mile and a half are having a precious revival at Mt. Carmel, from our home, and by the time we reached the church we understood why those

folks prefer to go in boats or on horseback The sand in the road or in the woods i something less than waist deep to a talman. The church is a comfortable frame condition. building, nicely ceiled and painted, and is a credit to the community. Bro. R. M. Guy is pastor, and in a neat speech

welcomed the association. The introdutory sermon was preached by Bro. J. J. Taylor. It was a masterly presentation of the Bible idea of missions, and created a profound impression.

Friday morning the association was organized by the re election of Judge Mauin as moderator, and the election of Bro. McGaughey, clerk and treasurer. The reading of the letters showed a reasonably healthy condition existing among most of the churches, some few, however, being "sickly." Several of the churches are now pastorless.

Bro. R. D. Cooper, the missionary, made a report of his year's work. He has had a hard financial year; traveled 2,080 miles; preached 190 sermons; delivered 15 Sandayschool addresses; conducted 16 praver meetings; baptized 27, and had collected money for building and beginning some new churches. The report insist-d upon the point that two missionaries are necessary to do the work along the east and west sides of the bay. A general discussion of the work emphasized the necessity of "hold ing what we have, and strengthening the things which remain." Much interest at-

will speak in another article. Bro. Barlow believed that if the peop would take the ALABAMA BAPTIST it would help to hold them together in the absence of a pastor.

by the people that they will not give him up. We had but two accessions (Bro. Turn er and wife), but they were good ones Right here I want to say that I do not con sider a large number of accessions to the church always an evidence of a successful meeting. May the Lord bless us at Clan

reaved family to the grace of the Lord.

J. E. Bell: Bro. B. H. Crumpton and th writer held an excellent meeting with Hope well church, Lowndes county, recently. Th Holy Spirit blessed the preaching of His word. The church was revived and mouri ers comforted. Bro. Crumpton was very happy in his sermons. His preaching was eminently doctrinal, lucid and strong. He is widely known and wonderfully success ful in winning souls to Christ. He preaches he Word in plainness and force. He is revering his strength, and our state board could not do better than to send him out tellesneve de t

"You insulted me by sending me a bill or my paper." "Clerk's fault. He mistook | the most solemn scene my eyes have ever you for one who pays." "But I enjoyed witnessed. It was not a very good day for reading your paper, and would have coninued to do so had you not sent me that bill." "Indeed! you enjoy the paper while you can read it at the publisher's expense; ut when you are asked to pay for it, as very honest man should do, your enjoynent is gone." Brother, that is a counterfeit enjoyment; it bears the stamp of dis

this meeting. The meeting was reported to have been very profitable to the visitors and enjoyment in reading a paper pay for it like man and you will not be disappointed.-J. H. Glazner, Gadsden, August 10: We Central Methodist J. G. Lowrey, Blocton, August 14: On

East Gadsden, at this time. Many sinners are being cut to the heart, crying, "Lord, what shall we do to be saved?" The aid soiety is having the church building painted. The Sunday-school is in a flourishing Rev. Catt Smith writes from Munford that he has a good meeting at that place. Bro. Bassett is with him. Ten had joined up to

the 15th, and the interest was good. Had previously held a good meeting at Goodwater, and the church there so long dormant has called a pastor and say they will commence work again.

W. B. Carter, Phenix City, August 17: A splendid revival ensued last week from the regular service with the Crawford church This scribe did the preaching; ten received into the fellowship of the church. The Lord was with us at Girard vesterday. One addition by baptism. The church is refreshed by the preached gospel.

The West Montgomery Baptist Sunday school had a fair attendance last Sabbath Many were absent from the city Total membership present, 49; visitors, 3 new scholars received, 1; n.aking a total enrollment of 133; collections, \$1.05. During the absence of the pastor the weekly prayer neetings are well attended.

The Bigbee Association will convene at tion church, in Sumter county, Ala, on Thursday before the second Sunday in September, 1891, Ministers who expect to come by rail will find conveyance at Cuba Station, A. G. S. railroad, on Thursday morning. Please notify the undersigned. i. E. Brunson S. E. Davis, H. Calpepper, Comguarantee that the paper contains, and will

ionesty upon its face. If you want real

Saturday before the fourth Sunday in July went to Macedonia church, about four miles from Vincent, on the C. & W. raiload, to assist Bro. C. W. O'Hara in a meetng, which lasted seven days. The interest was good at the first and increased at each service. Twelve were happily converted: wo were received for baptism and others will follow. It was a glorious revival and those in attendance felt that it was good to be there My work as pastor of the Biocton church will close on the fourth Sunday. I feel thankful for what, under the blessing

of God, I have accomplished here. God dess the BAPTIST.

In Ansley last week we had opportunity o spend awhile with Rev. J. H. McLendon This servant of Christ is over eighty year of age and has been preaching about forty cars. I e basn't the care of any church, but is willing to work wherever he feels hat he can do good. He informed us that the Olustee Creek church was to be formally ransferred from Brier Hill to Ansley durng this month. Bro. Barnett is on the building committee and we hope soon to know that they have a new church under way. The brethren will never find a better ime to build than now. Lumber can be gotten cheap and a first-class house should e erected. Ansley is going to be an im-

portant business center and our people can't afford to be indifferent. It will be readily discovered that the Bap-

ist Teacher, issued by the American Bapist Publication Society, is not surpassed in excellence by any paper of its grade. The name of the editor in-chief is a sufficient

already. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

It has come to me that it has been indu

arrived here on the 10th of July, just in time for the big meetings. Bro. Green, who is in the employment of the State Mision Board, commenced a meeting that day at Ray's Creek, some three miles below here, which lasted ten days. Results, nineteen aptized and several received by letter. The av it closed Bro. Weathers commenced a neeting here, which lasted shout ten days. Results, ten haptized and a goodly number received by letter. About the time the neeting closed here, Bro, Mansfield commenced a meeting four or five miles southwest from here, which is still in progress forty-five baptized vesterday and two reeived at the water who were not prepared, hen, to be baptized. Twenty-one young ladies and girls and twenty-four young men and boys followed the exam Savior and were buried with bim in baptism. It was the most beautiful and yet baptizing, either, for about one thousand people-large and small, old and youngwere well sprinkled before they reached shelter. We had a fine rain for two or three miles, which was very much needed by the crops. Crops are good upon the black lands, but very much injured upon the gray or sandy lands, by the drouth. Seventy-four n all have been bapt'z d since I came here

in less than four miles from this place nd six miles from the nearest town

R. Herring, Louisville, August 10. I had the pleasure of being present at the constitution of a new Baptist church, on the 1st day of the present month, at Myer's schoolhouse, in Pike county. The presbytery was omposed of Rev. W. C. T. Moseley, C. W. Harden, the writer, and the deacons from Mount Zion and Enon churches. All the services were impressive and appropriate. The membership is composed of the very est of men and women. Morally consid ered, their superiors would be difficult to ind; financially, they will prove to be a power in the cause of missions. They will uild a good, roomy house at once. The hurch was constituted with eight members n Sanday evening. Bro. Brooks kindly trove me to Perote, and after enjoying the ospitality of deacon Malachi Ivey, of l'eote church, and the pleasant association of his interesting fan ily. I had the pleasure of preaching to a small congregation at the Baptist church freturned on Monday to the newly constituted church and remained with them until Wednesday night, during which time ten were added to their number, four of whom await baptism. The church is located in a live and prosperous community and bids fair to become a strong one in the near future. Fike county has been the birth place of many great and good men, who belong to our denomination : was the birth place of deacon Jas M. Hobdy,

our esteemed friend and brother, who is ow a candidate for the office of Judge of Probate of Barbour county. Bro. Stout is carryi g on a meeting at Bethlehem. Much interest is being manifested; two additions

ondary.

One of the craziest, most reckless and most damaging requests ever made by any class of men of any government since the creation was the one of the O. A. R. at Dement pay every Union soldier \$2.00 per of wisdom. He is the representative of is nearly bankrupt to day on account of pensions, and if it should heed the foolish demands of the C.A.P. at Detroit and has to say is of deep interest to every loyal grant it;" which illustrates the value of American citizen: demands of the G. A. R. at Detroit we may as well prepare to hear of its being sold at auction in two years. WE have purchased the bindery of Mr. WE have purchased the bindery of Mr.

J. J. Yokum, of Selma, and will have it up ance with the most approved modern methods, entirely free from partisan or in good working order in a few days. Mr. sectarian control, to fit the rising genera-Yokum, we are pleased to announce, will tion of American Indians for the responsihave charge of this department of our office. He is considered by competent olic Bureau, administered solely in the injudges in Alabama and other states to be | terests of the church, making the Catholic as fine a workman as can be found south catechism the substance of its instruction, as fine a workman as can be found south of Washington. Indeed, he is said to be one of the best workmen that ever held a position in the government office. We will now furnish all kinds of books, ruled to order, and do all other kinds of books will of the parochial schools and favorial schools and favoria for the parochial schools and favoria favoria for the parochial schools and favoria for the parochia schools and favoria for the parochial schools and favoria for the parochial schools and favoria for the parochial schools and favoria for the parochia favoria for the parochia favoria for the parochia favoria for the parochia favoria for the parochial schools and favoria favoria

record of commands, Love thy neighbor as thyself, linian can afford to be without this little on the likelihood of Vincent's immediate lowest \$1 10, and the average wages is \$1 and, Do good unto all men. Christ and his book. Nowhere else can he learn so much, demise, if his imprisonment was prolonged. and 978 skilled laborers are reported as church first. All othes ...... are sec- in so small a space, about his people. The The report of the committee is far from under employment. The highest wages ing Company, d by the Alabama Print- satisfactory. The Montgomery Journal puts reported as paid to 831 unskilled negro la-

Morgan, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, in an able article in the Christian Advocate,

bilities and privileges of freedom. The church on the 5th inst. The church was

year, -9 by baptism and 20 by letter. Very encouraging results for a weak church. workmen, say the edu ation the younger (morning bright and encouraging results for a weak church. workmen, say the edu ation the younger (morning bright and encouraging results for a weak church.

senting the parochial schools and favoring for us during our meeting.

Nay, verily.

question of "pardon or no pardon" hinge

copies can be obtained for 50 cents. and it in a nutshell when it says: "The physi- borers was \$2.50 per day, the lowest 60 term expinest Yincent may die before his cents, and the average \$1.10 per day. DR. JAS. M. KING, writing of General The same can be truthfully said of every . Being asked if colored labor is as good as plored laborers say there is normal. 1.37 convict in the mines " 35 hiring 1,447 prefer white labor, and 46 Much stress has been laid upon the many

petitions filed in Vincent's behalf; a local employing 3,214 prefer them to white la- discussion of these subjects was listened to troit when they demanded that the govern- July 30th, gives the following sound words contemporary singled out a prominent bor. The question, "Is the negro increasclass of business men of Birmingham who ing in efficiency as a laborer" was anday for every day they were in Southern of wisdom. He is the representative of bad signed Vincent's petition-a class of men singularly intelligent and patriotic, employers of 2413 In the negative by 43 work, temperance and foreign missions reprisons during the war! The government of American Institutions," and what he one of whom has since said: "I signed the who employ 2 279 and 15 who give work to ceived due attention. 1,359 say they see no change.

Another question was, "Do you intend yes." no," and sixteen hiring 411 are in doubt.

The most interesting part of the article relates to the effect which education has always do more than you expect of them, had on the younger generation of the col- and give more than they are asked for. J. A. Glenn, Ashville, August 11: I closed ored race as to their efficiency as laborers a very interesting meeting with the Attalia and also as to what effect education has church on the 5th just. The church was greatly revived and strengthened; had 21 ac-cessions, making 29 additions during the year,—9 by baptism and 20 by letter. Very

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colored race have received has to

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an of retreat.

Bro. Willie Cahill made the report on Sunday-schools, which was thoroughly dis-

did replicibertson, of Mobile, read a splenall in getting positions. with great interest.

Sunday was a great day, beginning with | tor, and his better half. They gave him a petitions. An official in the performance to continue the employment of colored la- a Sunday school mass meeting, then the surprise, and yet it was not a surprise; for bor?" and 109, employing 6,670, answer missionary sermon by Bro. Crumpton. He we knew it was in them to do such things. Two, each employing one, say asked for \$50 for missions and the collec- Here it is: flour, lard, sugar, coffee, fruits,

Dr. Riley closed the meeting with an in structive sermon on Nicodemus; During d, and we hope a large number fiends made for the paper.

9, say and its people, and would gladly hail an- family. While the Lord is blessing, may of the other opportunity to visit that delightful he continue to bless his children at Big during the entire meeting, seemed to be Springs.

answer all the correspondence we receive concerning schools and teachers. Wish we J. H. Glazner, Gadsden, August 16: The sisters of Mt. Carmel church, East Gadsden,

know how to rejoice the heart of their pas-

tion footed up about \$80. Those people jellies, chickens, and in fact, everything

good to eat, and plenty of it. J. H. Longerier, Six Mile, August 13: The writer, through God's providence, was per-

mitted to be with Bro Smoke, the pastor. ing, closing at the water on the 12th inst, in baptism. Three of these were daughters of dear Bro. W. W. Carter. The mother was made to rejoice on account of the sal-

Everybody is in love with Shell Bank vation of her children, and we left a happy ed, and a large number of young people, unns of the ALABAMA BAPTIST. very much concerned about religion.

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1.1 Sunday-school workers.

the churches a more hospitable people I them so. have never met. They are baptistic because . The authorities of the college certainly most of them support the ALABAMA BAPTIST. discourage it in every way possible. Any Some of the churches are doing a noble economical audent can get through the work, because there are found in them year on from \$250 to \$275, including all exbrethren whose lives have been consecrated penses, college and private. It a student at Big Springs church, in a few days' meet- to Christ I recently assisted Bro. Hamner spends money extravagantly, the fault does in a few flays' meeting at New Hope church, not lie with the college. It certainly is not where nine converts were buried with Christ the result of which is not at all discourag- necessary that a greater amount than that ing. The church seemed to be very much already named be spant. I felt that justice revived, diligently entering into the Mas- demanded that I should say thus much to ter's work. The services were well atiend- the friends of our college through the col-

triously reported in certain sections of the state by those opposed to the interests of Howard College that it requires from \$300 to \$400 per session for a student at that tu-

That those interested may not be misled by such statements, I beg leave to say that he actual expenses for a session of nine months are \$204 50.

This includes board, inition, fuel, room

rent, furnished room, washing of bed linen, H. C. Hurley, Carrollton, August 5: Up servant's attendance and surgeon's fee. Evto this time I have visited twenty churches erything is furnished except the private exin this, the Union Association. The spir- penses of the student. If these are excestual condition of some of the churches is sive in any instance it is because the parent not as good as it should be; but among all or guardian enables a young man to make

B. F. RILEY.

Pres't. of H. C.

#### LUCAS COUNTY, BIRMINGHAM 2. In his pulpit. Tuskaloosa Female College, FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Che-ney & Co., doing business in the city of To-ledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUN-DRED DOLLARS for each and every case Howard .:: College 3. In his Sunday-school. 4 Among the people. Enters upon the Fiftieth year of its career (4.) Church, Discipline-TUSKALOOSA, ALA. next session. Its location on the loothills 1. Instruction. of the mountains unsurpassed for beauty 2. Correction. and health. Has one of the finest col ege Next Session opens Sept. 30th, 1891. For (5) Christian Influenceof CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use catalogues containing full information, apbuildings in the South. New brick dormito The only first-class business college in the South. The largest and the most thorough of HALL'S CATABRH CURF. 1. 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Covernment Food Report SOUTHERN BAPTIST holding of a thousand county mass THIRD CHURCH,-House was uncomfortaand continues nine months. meetings and prohibition picnics dur bly crowded at both services. Bro. Barrett, Theological -:- Seminary, Expense per session of a resident student, of Talladega county, preached at 11 a. m., ing the months of August and Septem END FOR - A-de Arth 2 embracing entrance fees, tuition, board, fuel, LOUISVILLE, KY. TWENTY-FIVE **3 REASONS WHY I AM A BAP-TIST.** By the late J. M. Pendleton, D. D. Every Baptist should read it. 214 pp. ctoth, 50. NAT. BAPTIST PUB. Co. St. Louis. and Bro. McDaniel, of East Lake, at night. ber. VVENIR lights and washing, about \$207.50. Of a non-OFFICERS Inte Session of eight months begins firs day of Sixteen arose for prayer. Pastor Lee, of ITHERN resident student, ab aut \$88.50. Tuition in WHAT IS BERAL FINE A Faithful Anglo-Saxon. October. 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This little electro-medical instrument has ourses of study include the Physical, Chemmedicine for this disease. Some of these ELYTON .- The meeting will continue ical, and Natural Sciences, with their appli- general and applied Chemistry, and in Endene more for the cure of chronic and acute through this week. Four professions and cures are really wonderful. If you suffer from Opens September 10th, 1891. diseases than all the medicines in the world. four have joined up to date. cations; Agriculture, Biology, Mechanics, Mathematics, Engineering (Civil, Mechani-Academic Course, also degrees of Bachelor scrofula, be sure to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. New and handsome buildings. Light-ed by Gas. Heated by Steam. Splendid Bath Rooms. 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successful competitor for the prize in of the largest the country over, the w rld a foot race: "Gentlemen, I have won

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## An Interesting Letter from Maj. Penn, The Evangelist

GENTLEMEN : I have given the Elecyears, and I have now come to July events: without having any spell, and only

the Electropoise and it all passed ty ever dissipated life, manhood and six months. Yours truly,

W. E. PENN.

EUREKA SPRINGS, ARK.-Mr. Du Bois-Dear Sir and Friend: You can use the above as you desire. You said to me, as I remember, as you handed me the Electropoise: "Take this and give it a thorough trial, and send it back when you get tired of it. I do not want to hear from you until you are perfectly satisfied." Well, I am not tired of it, and do not believe that I ever will be, and so I do not see any chance for you to get it back until I die, and if I die first my wife will not give it up until she dies, and so it seems to me that you are slightly "left" as the boys say. I think that place. I find that some of the wealthy people are very much pleased with mine. Yours truly, W. E. PENN. to educate the rising generation for the privilege of damning the present. It crawls into the church fair and fes tival and deceives even the elect. to educate the rising generation for the prostitutes from the public brothel touch elbows with their swift sisters who lead the four hundred. Here the dress and the from of human society. people are very much pleased with mine. Yours truly, W. E. PENN.

Major Penn is widely known all over the South as an evangelist. It was only recently that he was at Bir- the horse blanket has so far proved as many fine names as you please, but mingham and other points in this state. the best. The race track stands to the race track stinks. It smells from no harm for five minutes '



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nature, in nature's way, to throw this world and the next, by the gam value of the farm were recorded on off the trouble. Nothing is easier of bling of the race track. Let no man the other side. Ashbel had been conproof than that, with this treatment, deceive himself on this question The sidered forehanded. His neighbors

Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., On Gamblers and Gambli g.

Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr, pastor of of this city, even that New York daily tropoise a thorough trial. I give it as the Twenty third Street Baptist church, which makes a specialty of its religion ing! my opinion that it ought to be in ev- addressed his audience on the subject and trades in piety, also makes a spe ery family, and that every traveling of dead theology, it being a continua cialty of these species of gambling life together. Israel felt keenly the ery family, and that every traveling of dead metry is series of sermons on the hell news and advertising. Its editor mental misery his wife must endure, man ought to have one. I have not indust endure, missed having one or two bilious spells churchless millions. It was preceded is evidently so fascinated by this mania and strove to alleviate it by every

Gambling is the most fascinating oc the jockey of the winning horse, hid all traces of pain. Life for each one time a slight symptom, and I used cupation with which a fallen humani though run on a racetrack owned by was as the other made it. gamblers, run in the interest of gam away. I have had the Electropoise character. It is the debauchery of blers to the eternal damnation of the tween the two parts of the house, and man's spiritual nature. It rests upon public.

the foundation of religion itself. For 3. The church itself is not free from | exchanged. this reason it utterly damns the whole this shadow. Such men as the distinman, physical, mental; moral and thousand other vices and crimes They sit high in the synagogues on your mother." Forgery, theft, drunkenness, lust and Sunday and help drag young men brutality are its boon companions Gambling has thrown its deadly support of this, the most popular form door. shadow upon society in many ways of gambling. and many disguises. It stalks through

4 It debauches the people by thouthe market place wrapped in the sa sands and hundreds of thousands. cred mantle of a world's commerce, There is scarcely a young man ruined plied beneath which is concealed its poison- in this town but that you can detect ed dagger. It revels in the dive and on his smirched countenance some pause within. Then Amanda said, the brothel. It lures the almond eyed where the smell of a horse jockey. At "We are too busy to see you." Mongolian to his ruin. It introduces the race track the worst elements of the bootblack to the policy shop. It every class of society may be found. his wife. She did not need to quessneaks into the schoolhouse and offers This is the stamping ground on which tion him by word or eye.

Two Debts.

Of all the subtle pretences with mingle in the wild excitement of the which it has covered its leprous hide democracy of human passion. Call it the dew," she objected.

is the heart of a man vainly pursuing permeates the life of the city, poison against it. the shadows of the spiritual world-

luck and chance. As a Christian nation we have risen | sands piled on thousands. It is time in might and determined to crush the the Christian manhood of this coun-

constructed stalls in the Royal palace | damnation, BASED on new theories of the of the supreme people of New York cause and cure of disease, it deals with in which this monster now whelps and the electrical and magnetic conditions stables. Let no man in New York of the body and the gases surrounding the blush at the degradation of it in the atmosphere, controlling these | Louisiana while the infamous pool conditions at will. It is not electricity. bill remains upon our statute books. I DISEASE is simply impaired vi- honestly believe that where one man page was nearly as spotless as the tality. The Electropoise constantly is ruined by the lottery ten men are adds to the vitality and only assists utterly destroyed, body and soul, for form, while mortgages for the full

umns of sensational gambling news of and chairs. The two women had racetracks are published daily with re- made all preparations for living by sults that touch the life of every block, themselves.

And this was the bride's home-com

Yet the married two, lived a happy in the spring for the past twenty-five by the following review of current that he sees no inconsistency in Bibli kindly attention in his power, and she cal quotations riding astraddle behind understood his motive, and resolutely

> There was no communication beno messages passed, no visits were

Thus for two. years when a baby guished editor above referred to are was born. Then one day Harriet said spiritual. It is the fertile mother of a leading members in our best churches. to Israel "Take the baby and go to Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant

voice

"Your son and grandson," he re-

There was a slight noise and a He returned, and laid the baby by

dregs and the froth of human society vegetable wonder to show her

"But I can't take the baby out in

"Leave him where he is. He'll do

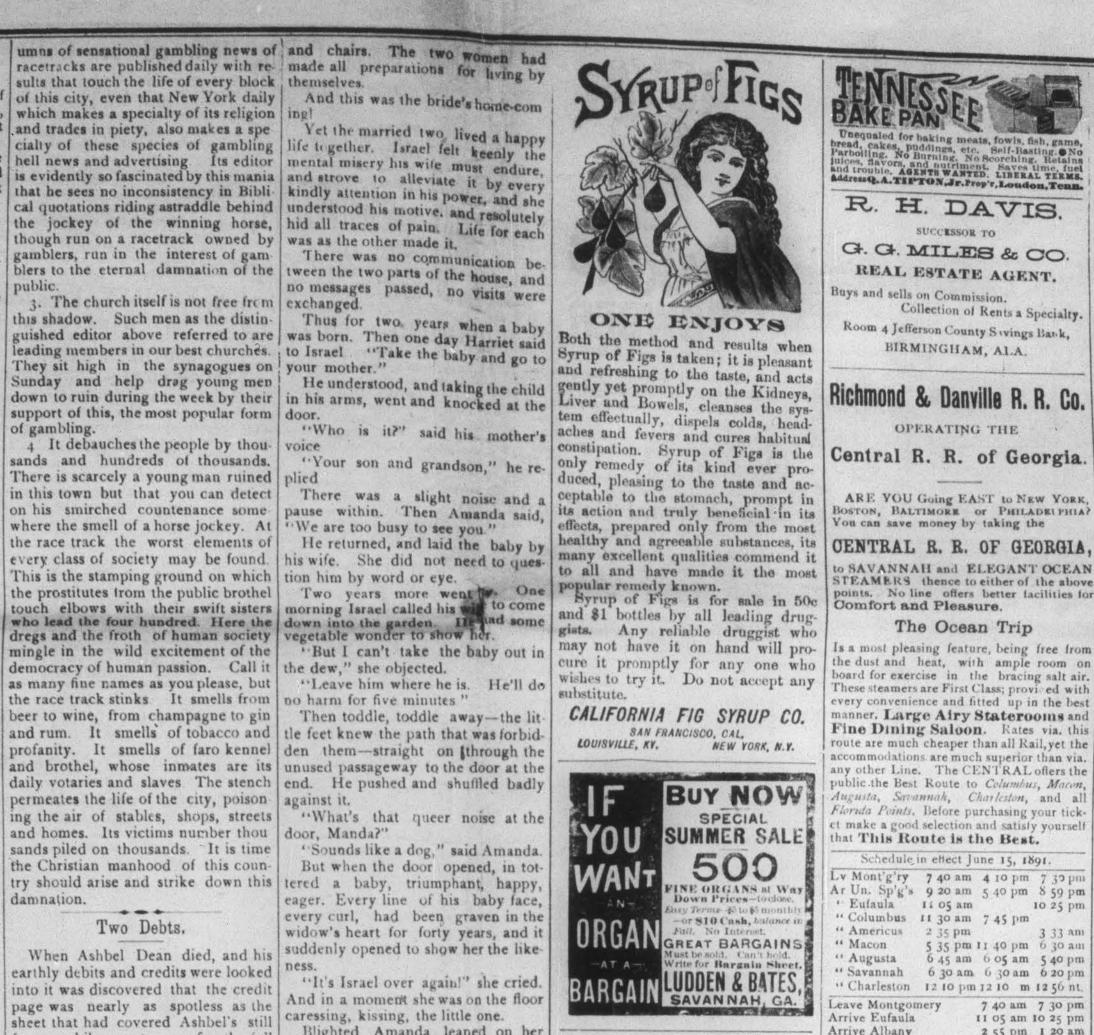
day one of the darkest blots on our beer to wine, from champagne to gin Then toddle, toddle away-the lit-Christian civilization. This creature and rum. It smells of tobacco and the feet knew the path that was forbidwas born in hell. Its head is the head profanity. It smells of faro kennel den them-straight on ithrough the of the devil. Its legs are the legs of and brothel, whose inmates are its unused passageway to the door at the the horse. Within its monstrous form daily votaries and slaves The stench end. He pushed and shuffled badly

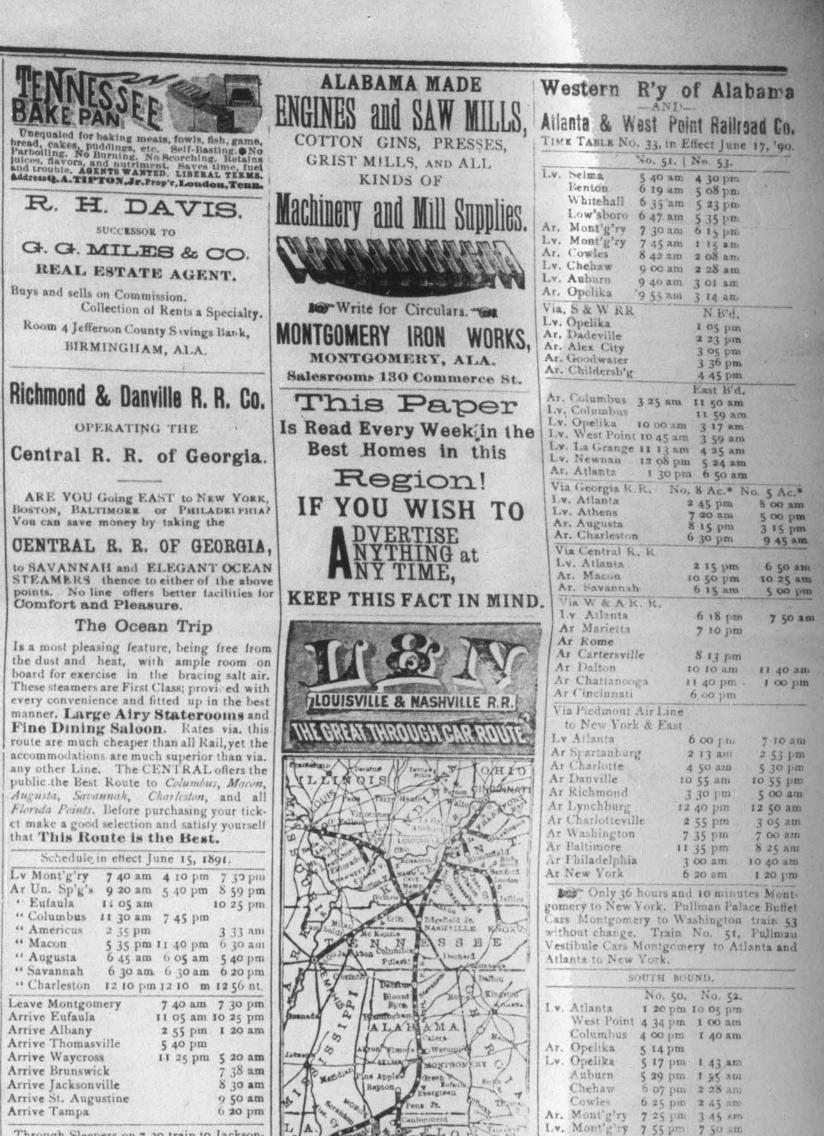
> ing the air of stables, shops, streets "What's that queer noise at the and homes. Its victims number thou | door, Manda?"

"Sounds like a dog," said Amanda. But when the door opened, in tot-Louisiana state lottery. But we have try should arise and strike down this tered a baby, triumphant, happy, eager. Every line of his baby face, every curl, had been graven in the widow's heart for forty years, and it

suddenly opened to show her the like-When Ashbel Dean died, and his ness. earthly debits and credits were looked

"It's Israel over again!" she cried. into it was discovered that the credit And in a moment she was on the floor caressing, kissing, the little one. sheet that had covered Ashbel's still Blighted Amanda leaned on her broom bewildered, looking at this strange happening. And Israel and Harriet hastening after the child,





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None were more surprised than his defiers of the laws of our states. Five own family. This included the widow, of the rascals received their just deserts in the sentence imposed by the and Amanda and Israel, twins, twenjudge at Patterson, N. J. They each ty years old. They were crushed They shrank from it as from the preswere fined \$500 and sentenced to one ence of the death-the first one-in year in the penitertiary for maintain-For testimonials from people YOU ing the race track in Clifton, in which the family. For days they dared not speak of it, but it was always in their houghts. At last the widow roused tence the judge said: "There are three considerations her energies, and summoned her chil-

Montgomery, Ala., or which have influenced the court in dren. "We can save the farm," she said

> ol. We must all stand together." that it has had a seriously corrupting For twenty years they were possess influence on the community. Some men have been ruined, others render ed of that one thought, urged by that one motive-to pay the debt

is that the business has been a profita ble one to you and that you have re no man anything

light penalty would deter you from lder. The work of directing had kept | be one day behind time. continuing the business. The third her faculties fresh and vigorous But consideration is that you have persistson and daughter had passed from aned for a long time in open defiance of ticipative youth into dull middle age law; you have been warned from this bench at nearly every term of court, The debt, unscrupulous and avaricious, had left them no enjoyment It had but you have disregarded the warn robbed them of life's most desirable

To show the true character of this When Amanda was twenty she was so called "agricultural institution", the called pretty. Gatherings had been 5. For Catarrh and Rheumatism it is more Sporting World of Feb. 7, says edito incomplete without her. After that, she had never attended another. The "As to the future of the Clifton attentions of young men, which came

course nothing definite has been de unsolicited, were refused. Now she termined upon by its owners. It will, had become thin and sallow. She knew she could hope for no return of remedies. They all like it, and it builds without doubt, remained closed until next fall. Without betting, the asso love's pleasures. If a thought of mar ciation, of course, lost money every riage crowded itself upon her, she day the track was kept open. As there shook it off as unwelcome. She could was no immediate prospect of its be give up her scheol now, and devote ing allowed to do business with an her time to home, to her mother and open betting ring, it resolved to close | brother.

And Israel was free. He took a up for the time being. It will take a long time for the association to recov. long breath and stood up straight, er its lost prestige on account of its ac | easing his galled shoulders of the bur tion in shutting down without proper den he had just cast off. Life looked consideration for parties who had sup- pleasant suddenly He would make some needed improvements on the ported it for many years past."

The race tracks are simply gambling place The house should have a coat hells, ond the moment betting is real of paint. He stood in the sunshine, y prohibited, that settles it-the pat and, looking up through the June folirons and promoters adjourn to the faro age of the maples, thought the seed answerable logic of FACTS. Germetuer banks and club rooms and dives of pods looked like the legs of so many elfin painters dangling there painting

The extent to which the public mor the sky. Then he laughed at himself, and said he must be getting young and als have been debauched by this in frisky

When he was twenty he had thought I It has debauched the state itself. to be married Now, at lorty he The sovereign law-making power has entered into partnership with the gam. thought of it again. When he stopped blers-pooled issues, so to speak, with his visits to Harriet Downer, she un derstood why. She had had no "com

2. It has thrown its cursed shadow pany," he told himself, since then, across the press of the country. Our and his heart gave a bound at the great newspapers are daily filled with thought. Why should he not?

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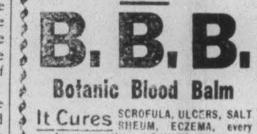
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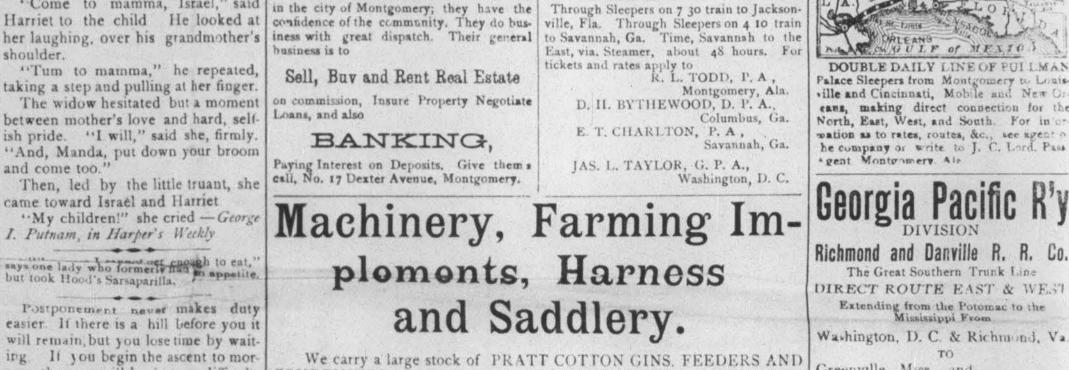
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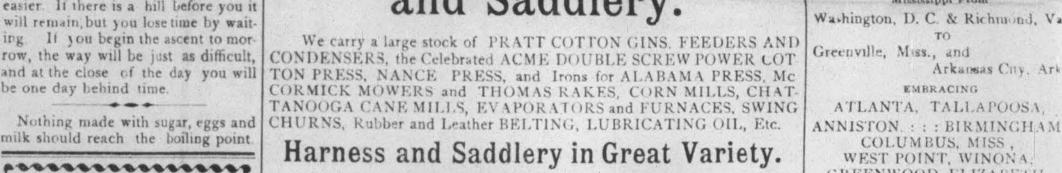
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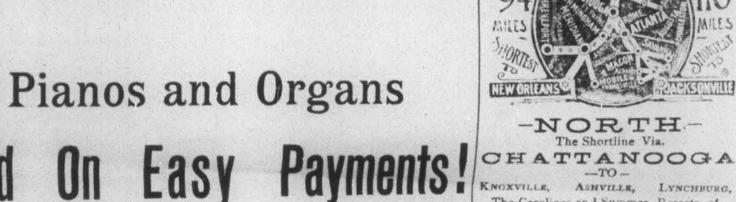


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