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## For the ALABAMA BAPTIST. REMINISCENCES OF TALLADIGA.

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In the early days, sgriculture was the chief reliance for support and for making money. Cotton, corn, wheat, oats, rye and potatoes were the principle products of the farm. Stores and mills, and carpenters' and blacksmiths' shops were necessary accompaniments. The cotton was hauled in wagons to Wetumpka, or sent down the river on flat-boats, during high water. In the winter the roads were execrable. Several times I accompanied my father's wagon to market. Six mules were needed to draw six or seven bales, and often when the driver was belated by the mud, he would travel at night to make up his lost time, and I, bearing a torch of pine, would walk before the mules that he might see how to drive. In 1850 John G Winter constructed a plank road from Wetumpka to Winterboro: It was a great improvement over the dirt road, and it was feared, as he desired, that a rival town to Talladega might be built up. While the road continued it furnished easy communication with the head of navigation, but it was unprofitable to the builders; the bridges became dangerous and after a few years the highway, which excited such hopes and fears, fell into disuse. In 1845 the first steamboat was built on the upper Coosa, above the falls, and was launched at Greensport to ply from that point to Rome. It was an occasion of much interest; a free barbecue WAS prepared; thousands assembled and as, with flags flying spectacle, were cut away, the consecrating water was one of its sessions in Talladega. poured out, the boat cleaved for the first time the clear waters of the river, those of us, who were sufficiently venturesonie to take our places on the vessel, made the welkin ring with our shouts of exultation which were taken up and re echoed for many minutes by the thousands who from

years held a camp meeting near Marble Springs, and I can recall such preachers as Cater, Cunningham, Mitchell, Root, Finley

and others. From the beginning of the town, schools were established and kept up continuously. R. B Cater, D. D., Charles Samuel, William F. Perry, afterwards the first State Superintendent of Education and a Confederate General, R. P. Latham, John Wilmer, P. E. Collins, Thos. A. Cook and others taught. In 1838, Mrs. Rowe, a lady of twenty years' experience in

some of the best Seminaries, had charge of the Female Academy. The Presbyterian Collegiate Female Institute was started in 1849, under the superintendence of Rev. lames Hoyt. The Talladega Conference Institute was first under F. M. Grace. In Higgins to read the letters. There are only 851 the Coosa River Association, in session at Alexandria, resolved to establish the Baptist Male High School at Talladega, and was sent up, or reported, but one church erected the building now occupied by the Talladega College for colored people, under the able management of Dr. DeForest. Wiliam L. Lewis, one of Talladega's most re-

spected citizens, was for many years a school teacher. Marble Springs Academy, seven or eight miles east of the town, was from an early date a successful institution. My father engaged Daniel W. Finn to emigrate from Georgia, and he began his work in 1838 and continued his profession until he died. He was born in Ireland, graduated from the University of Dublin, was an acomplished scholar, a successful teacher, of warm heart, popular manners, and great courage; but, like too many of his countrymen, was unfortunate in his love of intox witness the novel icants. A younger brother, Dennis, taught in Riser's neighborhood and married there Howard College had its initiative in the

CHURCH BUILDING IN ALABAMA.

The First Sunday in October is the day on which we want every church and Sunday-school in the state to contribute for church building in Alabama. The State Mission Board has constant applicachurches. The association, waited until tions for aid in building churches at important places. A little aid in the beginning would be of great service to those who are struggling to build. Let the pastors Maj. Nathaniel Terry, the regular nominee, and Sunday-school superintendents reand Gen. Felix G. McConnell, a candidate member the day. We ought to get several nundred dollars from the children alone. Marion, Ala. W. B. CRUMPTON. The Jefferson Davis Monument Fund.

ing a day. The Presbyterians for several NORTH ALABAMA ASSOCIATION. opment of our Baptist hosts in Alabama found the brethren here much exercised For the second time the writer attended Association, which held its session with especially enjoyed. Ebenezer church, five miles northeast of

TheologialSem Dary

Library Hall

erator, and J. C. Crow, clerk and treasurer.

Committees were appointed on finance,

committee.

COALBURG Fort Payne. Through the kindness of Bro. Is a mining town west of Birmingham. S. D. Monroe, Bro. Brewer and ourself found conveyance to the place of meeting. The sessions were held in the house of the anti missionaries, as that was larger than the one belonging to our people. discouragements, Bro. Savell, the young The introductory sermon was concluded before we reached the church. Bro. Dodd, a most lovable brother, preached the ser, well located, without a cent of debt, was other rally at Pleasant Ridge and the people burning spread very fast, and by 12 o'clock given to the Lord the last Sunday in June will be glad to see us when we come. In the afternoon, at 2 o'clock, the former They have a good membership and a fin moderator, Rev. H. H. Kirby, called the Sunday-school. Their success demonstrate In Henry county, is situated in a brantiful meeting to order, and after devotional exwhat a conservative preacher and a few de farming section. They have been contented ercises appointed the writer and Bro. Jno termined members can do. It was a hard to make out with once-a-month preaching pull. Sometimes the brethren were almost nine churches in the association, and they ready to despair-but now they are all th were all represented. No missionary money

asked that the association reconsider its ac-"RESTING IN THE MOUNTAINS" tion of last year concerning missions. Four All my life, but have never known what churches reported Sunday-schools. Only was from experience. At Coalburg I had a few additions to the churches were relittle taste of it. Bro. Bryant and his good Virginia wife live in a cottage far up above The election of officers resulted in the the heat and dast of the town on a mouns choice of Rev. Jno. W. S. Higgins as mod-

tain side. It will be a long while before

forget the delightful day and night at their

hospitable home. temperance and Sunday-schools. At this

point the moderator said that he did not THE VALUE OF STATE MISSION WORK. feel authorized to appoint a committee on Two of the members of this church well ter equipped are coming to the fray. Ermissions, since the association had voted illustrate the value of the work being done. | rors more fatal will be preached and methnot to receive such a report last year. After A young man with a Christian wife moved ods more subtle will be used. The Judson some little delay, Bro. Kirby said they had from Georgia to Coalburg to take charge of Association is a strong body. They have been called Missionary Baptists, and he important business. He left a Christain been so cut off from the denomination in did not believe in having a name and not mother behind. Very soon he became well the state they know but little of the con-"showing any fruit," so he moved that a known among the people, and was quite vention's work, but from now on they will committee be appointed to report on the popular. But he was wicked, as he ex- be heard from. In a few years it will rank pressed it to me, "desperately wicked." At along side of the East Liberty, Selma and morrow as to whether or not they would and drums beating, the fastenings Alabama Baptist Convention while holding retain the name of Missionary Baptists. a meeting last summer, held by the paster other liberal associations. That brother was made chairman of the and other young brethren, he was convert

ed and joined the church. With heart, and Saturday morning found a larger congrebody, and purse, and time consecuted to gation than was out the day previous. The God, he has won the esteem of everybody finance committee were instructed to stain the community. His church, and Suntion themselves on the back seat of the day-school, and pastor are on his mind church and receive the funds sent up by the and heart day and night.

The reception given by Dr. Furser and his over an unhappy controversy which had

PLEASANT GROVE,

and no Sunday-school, but before we left, the brethren agreed to meet the next Sun-day and organize a school. Bro. Martin is stronger from the struggles through while the pastor. He has been preaching for more than forty years in this section. He is an able preacher and his preaching is ound. The fact that the Baptists are so numerous in Henry county is due very largely to the faithful preaching of this old servant of the Master. Will Baptists continue to hold the ground? "That depends." One thing is certain : we have got to contend for the ground in the future, if we hold it more earnestly than in the past. Every inch of ground will be contested. Men bet-

HEADLAND

Is more than twenty miles away, but it lie in the route to the railroad and is a good place to go to. The country is level and roads hard, and we traveled rapidly over the long road. This is the place where the In the same place is a good man and his first rally was held last February. The Sun-

day after the meeting a Sanday-school was

erty Hill, three and a half miles west of

J. M. Solley, Berney's, August 24: On Collinsville, which continued till the folgood wife at their home in Birmingham arisen among them as to what a "Baptist Wednesday night, the 12th of this month, lowing Wednesday without any apparent. the annual meeting of the North Alabama was a part of the Institute work which was Rally" was, and what was the object of the an enemy stuck fire to our church house results. I go to-day to Brandon, expecting meeting? But the Lord was with us in the and it was soon in ashes. It was a new to protract for a few days. May the Lord as thyself." Missionaries, 21; native asfirst meeting and the people came out, and house, and of good material. All it liked bless his people there. I am now located sistants, 11; stations 29; churches, 25; nearly all attended before the close. This being completed was the ceiling. It was well in the pleasant town of Collinsville, one members, 855; baptisms, 147. Immediate has had the reputation of being a hard side of bring a hard which is blessed seated, and worth nearly \$500. The name door above the hotel, on the east side of necd for church building in Zacatecas. town. Several years since the board began with good singing. "Let all the people of the church was Mount Ida. We constiwork at this place, employing the young sing" is their motto. It would do anybody tuted the church on May 3rd, with twenty- Marsh's, one of the busy merchants of the brethren at the college. Now, after many good to hear them. Bro. Arnold is their five members. Our protracted meeting was town. Shall we see you at the next meetfaithful and much loved pastor. When to have started on Saturday after the burn- ing of the Cherokee association? It will ell, McCormick, and others. Madeiro Inpastor, is rejoicing over the success which they build their new church and call their ing on Wednesday night. We were at a be difficult to reach, but a "Hare" can go stitute for girls. Zaragosa Theological Inhas crowned his efforts. A handsome house pastor for two Sundays, we will hold an- loss what to do, at first. The news of the almost anywhere. God bless the BAPTIST.

> The anxieties of editorial work are not Thursday the ground was covered with friends, and before rundown we had a good altogether unrelieved. To one with a tolerable keen sense of the ludicrous, somebrush-arbor built. We met on Saturday thing mirth provoking is constantly occurand continued until Wednesday night, with ring and labor is lighter as we laugh. One success. Seven accessions to the churchof the most absurdly ludicrous things comthree by baptism, one awaiting baptism at ing recently under our notice has the folnext meeting, one by letter, and two under lowing history: watchcare of church. We now number Just after Dr. Curry's appointment in forty-one-an increase of sixteen since constitution. We are out under an arbor; no house to worship in. We don't want to Baplist wrote over the pen name of "Barrgive way to the devil: we want to build again. This is a fiery trial and we suffer the shricking South-haters. It was well loss, but our faith is unshaken. Any help done; indeed, it was entirely too well done. that we can get from any brother or friend will be help in time of need. It seemed to us that we strained the last point to build the one that was burned, but we will try been reprinted in many of our Southern again. If any will help us in this underexchanges (among them the organ of our taking, from far or near, please send by Home Board), and there have been compostoffice order, or check, or registered letments from indignant editors and irate ter, to Talladega, Ala., as there is no money correspondents at this fresh and indefensi- | work, office at Berney. Any one wishing to correspond will write me at Berney's postoffice, ble outbreak of extreme sectional feeling. Talladega county, Ala. Any help will be All this is irresistibly funny. It has, howthankfully received. ever, a serious side. To assume that one

NOTES.

Catt Smith, Childersburg, Aug. 20th: could read that production and take it senow have Prof. Bassett associated with me iously would be to discredit the intelliin evangelistic work, and God seems to be zence of our brethren, which we should blessing our labors. Bro. Bassett is an exbe very slow to do; to assume that they cellent singer, and the service of song is a understood it as a caricature and published special feature of our meetings. He leaves t as a real attack upon Dr. Curry and his an inspiration in the community to eleassociates would be to discredit their honvate and improve the singing, and brings esty, which it would be impossible for us out the singing talent to take part in the to do services. We were together at Thomas-We are not set for the defence of Dr.

ville holding a week's service with pastor Wayland, and we certainly cannot be just-Parker. From there went to Goodwater, and spent a week or more with that church. tional Bautist Still we cannot be un-They had been without a pastor for severa feeling enough to withhold from the Docmonths, and were having no regular ser tor, in this trial of his patience, our sinvice. The meeting was a success, and all cere sympathy. It is indeed distressing that Christians seemed to enjoy it. The church one who has been so incorrigibly naughty was brought together and re-called their toward us should receive such discouraging old pastor, Bro. Johnson, and promised to treatment, when he is really, though spasresume work for the Master again. We uodically, good. then went to Munford, where I have been Meanwhile, we should very much like to pastor for three or four years, and spent know whether the error of editors and corseveral days, in which I had the ministeria espondents, in taking as perfectly serious help of Bro. Thomas Henderson, of Chil a bit of unusually fine badinage, was of the

WOMAN'S CENTRAL COMMITTEE

PRAYER CARD-SEPTEMBER.

Merico -"Thou shalt love thy neighbor

Study Topics -- Mexicans, our next door neighbors. Condition, political and relistitute. Outlook.

Men and Means for Mexico.

The men and means we have employed in Mexico have brought large returns. The prospects are exceedingly flattering. Shall we build more houses of worship and send out more heralds of the cross? What do the churches and ladies' missionary societies say? Will you enlarge your contributions that the mission force may be so enconnection with the Slater Fund, a very larged as to be adequate for the imperative sprightly correspondent of The National demands that are upon us?

The capitalist, the manufacturer and burner" a very amusing article caricaturing the philanthropist each has his eye upon Cactus Land. Will the Christian people be equally alive to the great possibilities For some of our highly sensitive Southern fore us and the great ends which may be brethren at once seized upon it as new evi- achieved by a prompt and universal redence of Northern "malignity," and it has sponse to the call that is upon us for more nen and means for Mexica.

> We need to double our mission force and build more churches and throw more enthusissm into every department of the

"Let us go up at once and possess it, for we are well able."

Mexican Manners and Religion.

The politeness and hospitality of the Mexicans are proverbial. They are by no means wanting in genius, even though in many instances it may lie dormant.

Castes were formerly as marked as in any part of India; but public schools, democratic principles and contact with free-goeasy Americans are producing a marked change in this matter.

The Mexican are by instinct a religious ly accused of any foolish fondness for The people, but their tendency for some years has been towards intidelity. Nearly all of our best educated men are "free thinkers." This has been caused by their disgust for Romanism. The government is quite friendly to all vangelical work and gives us the fullest rotection. There is no state, city or town n Mexico where the gospel may not be preached. The lowest classes are usually uite ignorant and superstitious and are often surcharged with fanaticism and bitterness and not infrequently are led to open persecution of evangelical Christians. W. D. POWELL,

the banks looked with amazement upon the bold experiment. Gov. Martin, then an independent candidate for Governor against for Congress, were present at the launching and made speeches to the multitude. Through the night and until day-dawn, many of us danced country dances and Vir ginia reels and then left for our homes. jaded and weary; the writer little dreaming that he, so many years afterwards, would be among the few survivors to give an account of what was to be the precursor of a growing and profitable river commerce.

In 1840 Samuel F. Rice, the editor of the Watchtawer, wrote strong editorials in favor of building a railroad from Wetumpka to Tall dega. Some years after wards the writer hundreds of thousands are anxious to coof these reminiscences published, in the same paper, a series of articles urging the ple of every county in every Southern construction of a railway from Montgomery State who have not undertaken to increase to Talladega. About 1851, the exact date is the fund: Let there be an organization in not remembered, a railroad convention was county towns, and other suitable places, of held in Talladega with representatives from an auxiliary Davis Monument Association, Mobile, Selma, Montgomery, Montevallo, and open subscriptions for \$1. The names and other places. Strong debates occurred, (autograph preferred) to be carefully re Montgomery and Selma competing for selection as the Southern terminus. James E. Belser and P. Phillips were the leading debaters, and as Mobile favored Schma, which made more definite and inviting the General Agent, who prefer it, may send promises than Mon'gomery, it was chosen and out of this meeting grew the Selma, Rome & Dalton railway. In 1865 it had morial building and published in a volume the name. Bro. Kirby made a speech been completed as far as Oxford, and a detachment from Wilson's Invading Corps of Cavalry, after the fall of Selma, captured ord consider this an opportunity that can The pastors are not being supported, and and burned the locomotives east of the Coosa. At an early period, Walter D. Riddle put up iron works on Talladega creek, west of the road leading from Talladega to Chandler's Spring, and Dr. Garrett and others were working the marble quarries near Sylacauga.

The early inhabitants brought with them | Woodson, of Selma, is here for a few weeks. the lessons of childhood learned in other She is already improving from the use of states-respect for religion and law. The these waters. Some time ago her health their holy zeal, are always companions of through God's own providence she is now the early immigrants, and they and the nearly well again. Who knows but she Baptists were with the advance wave of the may live to see her cherished Widows' and population that flowed into the creek country. The Presbyterians were not behind in the incalculably useful work. I can recall Leonard Tarrant, the Scales, Patton, McClellan, Brooks, Hammitl, and Lane among the Methodists; Welch, Henderson, Taliaferro, Collins, Calley, Chilton, McCain, Archer, Pace, Peebles, and, later, Renfroe and Mynatt among the Baptists; and Cater, Chap-Presbyterians. Thomas A. Cook, an Epis- Home, especially for those who may be copal minister, was in Talladega as early as well instructed or prepared to help in the 1845, but he taught school and did not then | various business departments of the insti-A Talladega paper of Sept. 1st, 1838, sava: A Baptist camp meeting commenced yesterday at Weoka.

A Methodist camp meeting will com-mence on the 7th at Jones' camp-ground. A Presbyterian camp meeting will com-mence on the 14 h at Ware's.

on the 21st at Davis'. son county, Virginia, who continued as pasto relinquish his post. He would never ficient size to answer the needed purposes take any compensation-a bad example, as he subsequently admitted, in declining to largely of rich members. This church held Widows' and Orphans' Home; for this is a camp meeting at Weoka as early as 1835. just as much to he need of humanity, and The tent-holders looked forward with great just as much the Lord's work as is Howard pleasure to these annual reunions Theat- College, the Judson, etc. A proper division tendance was large; the hospitality was mu-if and for each and all a sufficiency of teach-hardly necessary for me to speak of the few nificent and cordial. At this meeting, in ers, pupils and money, and each institution addition to the home preachers, I heard the | will prove a help and a blessing to the rest. Manlys, Bestor, DeVotie, Scott, Teague and open its third year on Monday, S. pt. 28th. thing I see and hear of the Institute con-Chambliss. Both Methodists and Baptists Our school-rooms are not completed yet, had such meetings on Cold Water, in Cal- but a limited number of boarders can find houn (then Benton) county. This ample supply of pure, clear water made it an at- rented to any one or two young men who movement." If one hundred of our pastractive place. For several years my father may wish to come to school and pay their tented there, and I have known more than farm. three hundred people to dine with him dur- I caling Springs, Aug. 18. P. I. H. S. a potent factor in the elevation and devel- In Dale county, was our next point. We Pray for us.

The Southern Press Association inaugurated a movement, when Jefferson Davis died, to erect a monument to his memory and which would be typical of the event that caused so much of sacrifice. The undersigned is its General Agent.

The United Confederate Veterans are in thorough and hearty co-operation.

The patriotism and the pride of the South are involved, and it is believed that operate. Here is a suggestion to the peowords of commendation for Sunday schools corded in a small book.

When the work is completed, the books mittee of four preachers be appointed to to be forwarded to the general agent and bring the subject before each church i the money to Hon. John L. Weber, treasurer, Charleston, S. C. Personal friends of directly to him. A careful record of every shall drop the name Missionary, or begin one who sends \$1 or more will be kept. These books may be deposited in the mecontaining all the names.

Let every Southern man, woman, boy and girl who would like to be in that recnever come again. Information and suggestions on the sub ect are earnestly sought by the General Agent. S. A. CUNNINGHAM.

#### Nashville, Tenn. OUR BAPTIST ORPHANAGE.

Eds. Ala Baptist: Our sister, Mrs. M.

Those churches which help the foreign mission work usually are more pros Methodists, with their peculiar polity and and life were almost despaired of, but perous at home. the mission cause home to their churches, talk about it, pray over it and read all they could find which would help them to un-Orphans' Home, in the care of our Baptist derstand what it is to do mission work, State Convention, fully realized? May it and what had been accomplished by the be so. She visited us yesterday. It was a Christian world in this matter. pleasant interview indeed. We believe fully Bro. Brewer preached a very acceptable that our Heavenly Father has put it into sermon at 11 o'clock Saturday from the her heart to lay the foundation of this Orwords of Mordecai to Esther, and drew phanage, which shall be open also to widfrom it practical lessons as to our duty in ows; and, since her attention has been called, in the ALABAMA BAPTIST, to "the old carrying out the commission. He showed many students will be employed as the how God controlled all things to the ac maids," she wishes me to say that there man, McAlpin, and McOrbes among the will no doubt be room for them also in the complishment of his purposes; how he has ever used human agencies where human interests were involved, and that the will of the agent was always consulted and preach much. Methodists, Baptists and tution. Her idea is that the Home should their consent gained. "God's people shall Presbyterians had annual camp meetings. | take care of itself as much as possible, and | be a willing people in the day of his power." Then he proved also that should the therefore, that it should be an industrial agent refuse to carry out the command of Home, where the inmates shall be the em-God, the agent is removed and punished, ployees. And why should not these em-

> ployees be old maids as well as widows? But she thinks, and properly too, that the proposition of the text was, that our comemployees, from first to last, should be well

A Baptist camp meeting will commence some special training before engaging in a profound impression and we believe will large and interested from the start. The the work of the Home. And she thinks, bear fruit. "Talladega church," subsequently "Al- too, that it would be well to have the orpine," was organized, in the country, at an phans trained in farm-life as well as in conducted by Bro. Painter. At 11 o'clock very fine. They know the value of fertilearly period Joah Lawler was pastor in mechanical pursuits: along with their lit- we talked to a very large audience from lizers and do not try to farm without them. 1831, but resigned in 1836 on account of his erary education, they would be thus fitted the words of Paul to the Romans, when he Spring Hill only needs a first-class academy days continuance. Our meeting began on Three were received by letter-Prof. Allen, The prohibition has created a great sensa- good sense. These people stand as a n cessary absence in Washington City as a directly for making a living for themselves wrote of his obligations to all people, and and more preaching to make it one of the 15th, with one of the number. Bro. Allen had been tion in European countries. representative in Congress. He was suc- as soon as they leave the institution. If that he was not ashamed of the gospel of best communities in Alabama. Our Baptist eleven accessions-seven by baptism, three a member with us before, and we were all bidding for the location of the Home to vation to every one that believeth: to the not continue unless they put more energy tor until age and infirmity compelled him offer along with its bid a good farm of suf- Jew first, and also the Greeks. in that direction. And it is to be hoped that neither How. room for about seven years with rheuma- year if he preaches there at all. When pasard College nor any other institution will tism. She is bright and cheerful and bears tors have strong churches they ought to receive a salary from a church composed. feel any jealousy whatever sgainst the her suffering with Christian fortitude.

hese funds had been paid in and counter wife-Baptists from Virginia. The brot and then heard the report, which was has a good position and has the confiden twelve dollars and fifteen cents for minutes. of his employers. When he landed at Con Rev. J. L. Painter made a verbal report burg among the rough and wicked peopl on temperance. He thinks intemperance with no church or pastor, he spent most of is giving way before a growing public sentiment in favor of sobriety. We occupied the Baptist would or could have a church a few periods on this subject while the there. But the missionary of the board brethren were thinking. Brethren Dodd found him, got him interested, and he is and Kirby wanted to show which side now a pillar in the church. That Georgia they were on and were ready to condemn mother, when she knows of her son's zeal

the whisky traffic. Bro Brewer gave some for Christ and his great usefulness, will alpractical thoughts on the so-called "right to sell liquor," showing that nobody has him to the Savior. And some Christian the right, since the government must be paid before permission even can be granted. could they know the great work their chil-Sunday-school work was reported on by dren are doing in this Alabama town Bro. Latty. He lamented the dearth of Eternity a'one will reveal the good accominterest in this work, and thinks paplished by the expenditure of a little mi rents are largely responsible for the present state of affairs This subject called out speeches from brethren Kirby, Painter, takes its place among the self-su Dodd, Brewer, and others. Nothing but churches of Alabama.

> WHAT THE COLLEGE AND MINISTERIAL BOARD CAN DO.

Much interest was felt as to the nature of Is brought out in this success at Coalthe report on missions, but Bro. Kirby burg. The work has been wholly done by soon relieved the tension by recommend college students At Elyton we have a ing that the whole matter be referred back handsome house and a strong, self-sustainto the individual churches, and that a coming church-to Bro. Harris, a student more than to any one else is due the success at this important point. The work at Bessethe association and let them then report at mer was started by a Howard boy, Bro. the next association as to whether they Julpepper. Bro. M. M. Wood, its present pastor, is one of most efficient men in the to do something to prove that they deserve

state, and he is a Howard boy-though these last two were in college before the retouching the report. He sees that somemoval to East Lake. Bro. Roden, a student, thing is badly needed in the association pastor at the Third church. Green prings church was organized by ministethe churches are not growing, and he ial students. East Birmingham, Little thinks it time thought was being given to Warrior, Cardif. Brookside and some other what should be done. Bro, Brewer told

points, are being preached to by students how the preachers themselves are to blame for the meager support many of them re ceive. Then he urged that they not only look to supporting their home institutions. prethren have many open doors before but have a care for the regions beyond students and churches, much more work The writer urged the brethren to take places along the railroads which will cheerfully raise the traveling expenses of the young brethren; probably more can be raised, but this at least will be paid, and the theological students will have opportunities enough to "exercise their gifts." Brethren who contribute to Howard

College and Ministerial Education may know that they are helping to evangelize the state. When the summer comes, as state mission treasury will allow. Thus pleasant trip closed. the college and the board of ministerial education and state missions and the pa-W. B. CRUMPTON. walk at the head! Marion, Ala.

Our Baptist Rally, at Spring Hill, in Pike | think the Board has acted wisely in employcounty, has been written up by Bro. Hare, so there is but little more to be said. P. L. Moseley is the pastor. The church but the purposes of God fail not. The last strong in number and financial ability. Th trouble with our brethren here and at meny ing to this world is not by chance, but by other points is, they do not seem to realize qualified for their duties, who should have Divine appointment. This sermon created their strength. The congregations were crops are the best I have seen in Alabama.

organized which has been in successful op eration ever since. They have a handsome new church in course of erection and it will soon be finished. The people remember his Sundays at home, never thinking that with much pleasure the February meeting. This beautiful country will be densely occupied at no distant day, and Headland will be the center for school and church privi-

I heard that Bro. Shell had resigned here. ways bless God for the missionary who led | The Baptists of Dothen have made a serious blunder in allowing this gifted young man hearts in Virginia would be made glas, to leave them. They should have had his services for every Sunday another year. Our churches don't seem to realize how hard it is to get suitable men. Hold on to your pastor if he is capable and pious. This sion money at this mining town. From the 18 my advice to the churches. If he is young day of its dedication the Coalburg church and inexperienced, let the members lay heid and help to develop him into a firstclass pastor. If he has weaknesses; don't magnify them, but bear with him and con-

sider the many fine points he has to over balance the weak ones. If he doesn't visit enough, or if he doesn't study, or if he loafs too much, or if he jokes too much, or if-ifwell, whatever the trouble, be honest with him and give him a loving talk about it If he is the man he ought to be, he will thank you for it and will profit by it. Whatever you do, if he is at all efficient, don't le him leave you. If you do, you will then

> know how hard it is to get a good man. NEWTON

sope of the best towns on the Midland. annot be seen from the railroad, which puts it at a great disadvantage, but it is a beautiful place. The people are first-class. They have good churches with handsom buildings. The Baptists have one of the neatest frame buildings in the state. They rom the college. Much more work by have been without a pastor for some time, students could be reported, if I had the but Bro. P. M. Calloway lives here and has time to think over the field. Our young been faithfully serving them. Indeed, some of them think they are getting along them. The coming session, if satisfactory so well they had better not have any other arrangements can be made with faculty, pastor. Bro. Calloway held a precious meeting which resulted in quite a revival will be done by the students, than in any and the addition of some valuable members. past year. There are churches at small It is remarkable to see a man nearly eighty years of age doing so much valuable work for the Master. If Bro. Calloway could put on paper some of the incidents of his life, and some facts of history about the Baptists and the country, it would be interesting reading after awhile. The church at Newton has called Bro. Crumbley, of Georgia but it is not known if he will accept. With a sermon at Troy and another at Adams Street, Montgomery, this long, tedious but

In the three rally meetings, brethren Riley, Brewer, Jones, Allen and Moseley per, working harmoniously together, are Biley, Brewer, Jones, Allen and Moseley bringing up the column. May the Master were my faithful helpers. Bro. Walter dropped in on us at two of the meetings. The brethren all seem pleased with him and

> W. B. CRUMPTON. ing him. Marion, Ala. H W. Garlington, LaFayette, Aug. 10

I am now on the wing, holding my ricet ings. Have just left Crawford, where the Lord has graciously met with and blessed his people. Our Methodist brethren had Sunday in July. The preaching was done,

dersburg. He rendered valuable help by head or of the heart. the preaching of several splendid sermons. N. B. Would it not be well for our Phil-All Christians in the community joined in adelphia contemporary, for the benefit of the service, and a great and good meeting all concerned, to label its caricatures?followed. Christians were greatly stirred Religions Herald

repentance -- twenty two joined the church and others are expected to follow Some very "hard cases" were moved, and I feel orise 100 acres, laid off in parks and drives that the cause of the Master is greatly and shaded with forest trees. They are 2, strengthened at Munford. We have en-200 feet above the sea, half a mile from th gagements now with the church at Prattvillage, 103 miles from Nashville and eighty ville and Sheffield, with other places defrom Chattanocga. There are four teacher's ferred until a later day. We are Baptists, nomes: Nashville, Memphis, Mississippi and will be pleased to have the sympathy, and Alabama; and the Alabamians may prayers and co-operation of the denomina well be proud of their home, for it is said to be the prettiest, neatest and best kept

and blessed, and sinners were brought to

W. A. Hobson: We have jus closed one nome on the grounds. of the most interesting meetings at Truss-The amphitheatre, where lectures and ville that it has ever been my pleasure ! ermons are delivered and concerts given; attend. The church was greatly revived the reception and realing rooms, and Chiland sinners were brought to repentance and dren's Temple, where twilight prayers are salvation. There were twenty-seven acces held, and Miss Johnson's classes are taughtsions to the church-twenty-three baptisms are conspicuous buildings. Rev. A. E. Burns, of Jemison, did the There are seventy five summer cottages preaching, and he did it well. When a boy that are rented and owned by the people liv-Bro. Burns was known in this community ng near. There is a spring of Chalybeate waas "Buddy," but his old friends and those er within the grounds. Five hundred peowho had not known him personally wer ple are on the grounds, some for pleasure, astonished and delighted to find him now some for health, but most to study and prean eloquent and powerful preacher. I have pare for their winter's work. The teachers never heard better sermons than he preachand instructors are the most accomplished ed, and every one who attended the meetand scholarly that can be secured. ings says the same. God bless Bro. Burns with a long life, and send many more such for pleasure but for instruction. The exlaborers into the vineyard. Bro. C. B. Lloyd, cursion for Saturday was Bridal Veil Falls. of Elyton, was with us and aided much by The falls are seventy feet deep, formed of word and prayer. Also Bro. Faggard, of Avondale, dropped in with us a few days, part semi-circular. The water rushing madto enjoy the feast. The Holy Spirit was y down this semi-circular precipice of stone. with us at the beginning and his sacred orms a beautiful spectacle for the observpresence seemed more certain, sweet and powerful as the meeting advanced. The Miss Darby, of Troy, Ala, is here study-Lord be praised for so gracious a revival ng Primary Methods; Misses Ola Gregory Trussville church is what was known many of Scottsboro, Ala., and Tululah Dickson, years ago as Cahaba church, and is one ( of Pine Level, Ala., Art; Miss Mary Duskin, the oldest churches in Jefferson county. At of Newberne, Ala., Elocution and Litera, one time this was the largest and best ture; Mr. Barnes, Jr., of Highland Homeequipped church in the Canaan Associa-Ala, Greek and Mathematics; Mrs. Tolver, tion. Bro. A. J. Waldrop was pastor for of Marion, Ala., is also preparing for her twenty years, and is reverenced and tenwinter's work.

derly loved by all. I was called to the church in March, and find it both pleasant It is reported that Michigan's wheat crop and helpful to work with such an apprecias about twenty-five million bushels. tive and consecrated people. Bro. S. R C The ticket of the People's Party in Kentucky last week received 10 000 votes, main-Adams was their former pastor. During ly from the Democrats, it is said. his pastorate there were quite a number.

added to the church and a thousand or more a large majority last week. The Alliance dollars were spent in improvements. The will have a majority in the legislature. Birmingham Association meets with us in Ry the laws of Ohio, murder in the sec-September, and a most cordial invitation is nd degree is punishable by life imprison extended to the BAPTIST force. The people ment, the court having no alternative in here love their paper and its editors. he matter.

J. B. A., Collinsville, August 22nd The church at Collinsville had a se ries of meetings, beginning the fourth been written. It is another great advertise- to this country they should receive a sands of dollars to her business.

A SHAME ON THE MINISTRY ..... A CRAVING FOR CONTROVERSY.

There are many pastors in Alabama whose churches are paying them next to nothing, the meeting houses are unceiled and without stoves, and often filthy, not having been scoured for years, the churches give not one cent to m object, and find it hard to raise one dollar for minutes. Yet these pastors take no interest whatever in sermons bearing on missions or Christian duty. They listen listlessly and often with utter indifference until the preacher lights upon some controverted point or denominational peculiarity, then their countenances beam with delight. They are more interested about foot-washing and denominational peculiarties, than in the development of Christian character or church progress. If they preach sermons in which these things are eft out, they generally choose for subjects uestions which cannot be solved, or they ly to the types, and shadows, or they "spir ualize" a parable, or go to Revelation. A practical sermon they will not preach. They read no religious papers except those noted for controversy. They live for controversy-they care for nothing else.

W. B. C.

Excursions are planned daily not only We have foreigners enough reaching our shores in one day to make a fair-sized Western city, if not a respectable one. Many of those now coming are of the worst sort, ignorant aud debased. The responsibility ugged and massive stone, with the upper resting upon the makers and executors o the law in these days is in no respect more serious than in this.—Detroit Free Press

As true as gospel is the statement that nany "are of the worst sort, ignorant and debased." And for this reason there should be a closing down of the gates for at least twenty years. We entertain the kindliest feeling toward the oppressed and persecuted in other lands, but we can't be controlled by our abundance of sympathy. In late years it may be that some whom we have welcomed deserved oppression, at least in so far as it was "oppression" in the execution of the law in their own country against them as violators. No one will deny that the States have become the "city of refuge" for many thousand of the "worst sort, the ignorant and the debased." Kentucky's new constitution carried by | Scriptures teach of the "city of refuge" in the olden time for the guilty who were fleeing for their lives, we do not remember to have ever read to the effect that those who sought protection in the "city of refige" continued as violators and had op-Birmingham has secured the raillion dol- portunity to ruin the government. When lar steel plant, about which so much has honest, energetic, respectable people come ment for the Magic City and will add thou- hearty welcome; but this way of bringing

----TRIP NOTES.

So many good things have been said about pleasant days I spent with the brethren there. I will say, however, that every firms me in the opinion expressed at Troy when I first heard of the project: "There homes in private families near by, and a | small cottage of two rooms is ready to be is a Baptist gold mine at the bottom of that tors can be gathered there for instruction have need of them. way by working a part of the time on the J. B. HAMBERLIN,

and social intercourse, each year, it will be

in their church work. The pastor is greatly of Phenix City, was with us from Monday delighted with this section and would glad-We had a pleasant home with Bro. Chit- loved and has announced to them that he

this accounts for the difficulty the churches Five years ago there were not more than twenty-five churches in the state which had preaching every Sunday: now there are nearly fifty. The increase from one to two Sundays has been much greater. This indicates improvement of the most substantial character. Let the good work go on, even if it does make it hard to get preachers. The Lord will raise them up for us as we

PLEASANT RIDGE.

Sunday morning prayer meeting was Indeed, all the southeast Alabama crops are closed their protracted meeting; the results and well done, by Bro. S. R. C. Adams, of were nine accessions; they seemed to have | Woodlawn. The week was very rainy and had quite a siege for sevenseen or eighteen the congregations very small for this place.

ceeded by Oliver Welch, a native of Madi- this be so, it would be well for any place Christ, for it is the power of God unto sal- people hold the ground now, but this will by letter, and one by restoration. The glad to give him a hearty welcome among Times, died at Poland Springs, Maine, on ment in behalf of "this country for the church was wonderfully revived, for which us again. He is a fine Sunday-school the 12th ult. Mr. Jones had been ill sevwe most ardently thank God. Bro. Carter, worker and a live church member. He is newspaper men in the country.

wood. His wife has been confined to her will preach for them two Sundays another night until Friday night, during which ly move up here if a good support could time he preached nine of his good gospel be assured him. The first Saturday in this stitution upon which the people voted Aug. priests and bishops of their respective nasermons, delivered in his own sweet style, month Bro Jolly and myself began a meetvides for the registration of votes in cities and they seemed accompanied by the Holy ing at Black's Creek that continued until month method. This they are doing, and Spirit with awakening power, and were the next Saturday. The rain was a few empowers the legislature to make changes Americanized. "Americanized. "Americanized." blessed in the awakening of many poor sin- hours in advance of us and the congrega- in the ballot laws. The Australian ballot will shortly be the demand. system is at the bottom of it. The second

ners. God bless him. He is a good, faith. tion very light the first day, not a woman are experiencing in securing good pastors ful man of God. Bro. Hudson, of Auburn, being present. We had, however, a pleasauthorizes the legislature to take one per cent of the permanent school fund and was also with us-inother good man and ant prayer service that seemed to pave the place it to the credit of the public school earnest preacher, who made some splendid | way to the rich feast of the week followtalks and offered some earnest appeals to ing. The church was greatly revived, sin-Heaven in prayer. Bro. Hudson is col-porter of the Tuskegee association. The Six joined by experience and were baptized met in Brundidge, Pike county, on the 12th Lord was with us. I am now in a meeting the last day of the meeting, in the presence the legal rate of interest shall not be more inst. About 3,000 members of the Alliance at Pleasant Grove, which began Friday. of a cloud of witnesses. Query: Will any than ten per cent. per annual, be about 10,000 people assembled from adjoin-tracts where the rate is not stated shall be about 10,000 people assembled from adjoin-Bro. Daniel Meadors and the brethren be- reader of the BAPTIST stop to inquire how six per cent. The Farmers' Alliance is at ing counties to be present at the barbecue gan it, it seems, in good earnest. The house those six were baptized? Bro. D. Keener, the bottom of this. The fourth gives more and public speaking. Speeches were made gan it, it seems, in good earnest. The house is now ceiled. From the present outlook, I predict a good meeting here. So may it be. Indicate the output of the provides and rendered efficient aid. Bro. Jolly left is now ceiled facilities for adoption and enforc-ing local prohibitions. The fifth provides and rendered efficient aid. Bro. Jolly left for the creation of additional courts and Friday evening to begin a meeting at Lib- criminal appeals.

in and restoring to "full fellowship Owing to the short crop in Russia, the "refuse of earth" is nothing short of an government has prohibited the export of rye or rye-meal of every kind and brand, outrage committed against propriety and Editor George Jones, of the New York | ization is dwindling into a maudiin senti-

FROM MONTEAGLE.

The Monteagle Assembly Grounds com-

foreigner." eral weeks. He was one of the best known

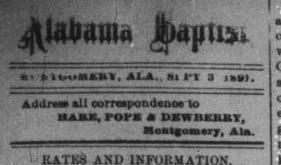
No wonder, then, that foreigners, who are members of the hierarchy, have peti-The Times-Democrat's San Antonia special says, the amendments to the con- tioned the pope to appoint over them

T. DICKSON.

of ten thousand inhabitants and more, and cruciatingly sorrowful ordeal of being

Senators George and Walthall, of Mississippi, have been re-elected. A spirited contest was made by the Alliance, but the presfunds. The fact that the public schools of ent senators were returned by handsome Texas are not kept open more than four majorities.

months in the year, and teachers are forced than ten per cent. per annum, and in con- were present and on one day, it is said, ishing condition.



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THE Baptists of Alabama number one to eight of the population. You have the figures now, brother, be sure that you reduce the "msjority" in the early future.

It would be nothing short of a calamity for Congressman Mills, of Texas, the whisnext House of Representatives. After his their liabilities. Their failure or suspeninsults to respectable people he should not hope for a word from them in his behalf politically. It is to be hoped that he will be defeated.

THOSE of us who are ever lamenting that we have been poor all our lives, can gain comfort from the words of Mr. Spurgeon "Many of us would have been bigger sinners if we had been trusted with larger p urses." Wealth entails great responsibilities upon its possessor. "Unto whomsoever much is given, of him shall be much required."

no more importance than a mouse.

A NEW evidence of the fact that saloons ' A COMMITTEE of fifteen brethren assem are the breeding places of crime, has just bled on the 25th of August, in Calera, to come to our notice. A few weeks ago there talk about the advisability of taking steps was a most coward y robbery committed in to organize the temperance sentiment of months, we have indulged you in the mat- which continued seven days, and closed on Since I came home, I have held three meet- her father, and retired at night apparently audience, and Eld. W. W. Rowe on Sun-

one a saloon keeper. One of the three turn- stronger sentiment. It was the unanimous rears, and to these we desire to say a few teen by baptism, and have two more meetings to ing quietly and restfully. Her mother mained and assisted in the meeting. The

A WRITER in the North American Review

illustrates the indifference, as to the truthof England. He heard an old conservative who had been impatiently listening to the augument of a dissenter against church doctrine, put an end

to the discussion by bringing his fist down apon the table with a tremendous bang, as he exclaimed, "Sir, it matters not whether

that is enough for me." There are mem-

Scripture authority.

THE failure of Chandler Bros., Bankers ganization? and Insurance Agents, of this city, is to be deplored. The firm is composed of two

most excellent young men and their business has heretofore been conducted successfully. Indeed, the assets of their business ky champion, to be elected Speaker of the is some thirty thousand dollars more than sion is attributable to the closeness of money matters, the pressed condition coming immediately upon the failure of two other banks in Montgomery. We are grati-

fied to state, however, that so soon as valuable real estate can be disposed of, and rents collected, every dollar of indebtedness will be met. They will continue their in surance business, and we wish them success in all their enterprises business.

nothings. Jesus Christ organized his and on which promise their cases were nol grant landed in the "new country." be so, and their cases were nol prossed on many of them-own lands here in Alabama some of this kind.

At one of the associations last season a then is it not the duty of the judge and so- Texas, or anywhere else. It is a sad story a few weeks in advance notifying subood brother opposed Sunday-scho icitor to have these parties arraigned and told by those who have escaped from starwork, missions and ministerial education, tried on all indictments secured against vation at the hands of land agents in those do not renew by such date we shall drop church all Sunday talking politics. If till the violators are brought to feel the a better living in Alabama than in any Heretofore we have been lenient with brethren would give half as much time to power of the law, and it behooves every other state of the forty-four in the United many, but we are compelled to have a unigood citizen to do his duty in this matter. States.

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS.

Crenshaw county. Investigation fastened Alabama, so as to secure a better enforce- ter of your subscription. We are now send- the 23rd of August. The mee ing resuited ings, from four to six days, and twenty six as well as usual, and when her mother re- day at 11. The meeting was protracted from suspicion on three young men of Rutledge, ment of the laws we have, and to build up ing out statements to all who are in ar- in eighteen a iditions to the church, -fif- have been added to my churches, -sixteen tired, at 11 o'clock, she seemed to be sleep- the close of the union meeting I re-

guilty parties were discovered. The testi- made by temperance laws, yet in many 1. If we did not expect you to pay mony developed the fact that the saloon prohibition districts they were being con- promptly, we would not ask you for the keeper was the ring-leader, and that all the stantly violated, and no effort made to money. We have indulged you to the utparticipants were frequenters of that den. mete out punishment to the violators, and most limit. None realize the closeness of advance. To ministers, regularly in the Around such places the worst characters that nothing but organized effort could money more than we, when we have been congregate and it is easy for them to or- correct this evil. A committee was ap- carrying the names of 2,000 subscribers on The date of the inter of your paper shows to what time you have paid. It serves as a receipt. If proper credit has not been given within two or three weeks from time this dangerous class of people. given within two or three weeks from time this dangerous class of people. given within two or three weeks from time Griggs, secretary. They are to correspond penses incurred in running the paper, and clopedia Britannica.

with temperance people all over the state that, too, during one of the hardest money

and work up a general state convention for seasons in the history of the country. some date early in 1892. If we expect to 2. We expect those who have asked us to publication. Count the words and send fulness of doctrines held by his church, of do much effective work for temperance wait till fall, to forward their subscriptions the average member of the Church during the next year, and impress the leg- at once. We have paid out cash for you islature with the need for reform legisla- till we can pay no longer, and now we detion, we must present a solid, business-like sire to know if you will be as kind in refront. If we can organize the temperance newing promptly as we were in continu sentiment in each community in Alabama, ing the paper promptly. You remember it will make a great change in the charac- that a newspaper is not carried on like ter of men who offer for posi- many merchants in years gone by "ran" tions of responsibility. Demand sobriety their customers-till fall, when all acthe doctrines of the Church of England are in office, demand the strict enforcement of counts are paid. We pay cash for all typesound or unsound, they are established, and all laws, and have behind these demands setting, mailing, postage, insurance, rent, an organized sentiment, and a better day machinery-power, paper, etc., hence the bers in other churches who deliberately will soon dawn upon us. Will not the necessity of subscribers paying promptly uphold their church in practicing things friends of temperance everywhere write in advance.

which they are sure are not warranted by Dr. Cleveland what they think about this 3. Those who are in arrears, and who demove, and make whatever suggestions sire their paper discontinued, must pay for not believe any of your readers do. they deem necessary to perfect such an or- the time it has been going to them. The

GUTHRIE, OKLAHOMA, Aug. 26 .- A move-GUTHRIE, OKLAHOMA, Aug. 26. — A move-ment is on foot to colonize with negroes the Indian lands which are soon to be thrown office and who may endeavor to act the Home, by a lady, whose name, if I were at open to the general settlement. It has its honestly. If you have been receiving the liberty to reveal it, would recall many such origin at Langston C ty, the metropolis of the negro settlement not far from here. paper 12 months, you are due \$2.00; if 9 deeds of generosity. I believe this is the Agents, 850 in number, of the Langston months, \$1.50; if 6 months, \$100; if 3 first response to Dr. Hale's appeal. May it Colonization Society, are now laboring in months, 50 cents; if 1 month, 20 cents; if prove the first fruit of an abundant ingaththe Southern States to persuade the negroes 1 week, 5 cents. We shall insist on these ering. to come to the new country. Thousands of

negroes have already gone to Langston and have been cared for by colored friends, until the time for invasion arrived. Many negroes the best we could for you. We believe our swered, and the South Vindicated," says: are proclaimed open to settlement it is believed thousands of colored people will of a few who, after receiving the paper for can well afford to pay a half dollar for this have arrived here.

WE throw no barrier in the way of any notifying them of their dues to the paper, a great service." This famous vindication man, white or colored, who desires to leave write, stating that they "have never told of the South is sold by the Alabama Printhis native state, for a "better land;" but us to continue sending the paper," thus ing Company, Montgomery, Ala., for 50 MANY of the citizens of Lowndes county those who are running wild about a new showing clearly that if they intended to be cents. Send for a copy. express satisfaction that we have country, nine times out of ten repent the honest they would have sent us a card to

called attention to the violations of the day when they left the "old home and its that effect, or would have asked the post-"NEVER stop the plough to catch a prohibition law in that county. From familiar scenes." Land agents, or those master to notify us to discontinue the pamouse," is the way Mr. Spurgeon puts it, many sources we learn that the men who encourage emigration, are employed per to them. In the main, we cannot comwhen he would teach people to avoid leav- who promised the judge and solicitor in by land companies, and their only object is plain of the treatment received from thouing the main issues to quibble over little open court not to sell whisky any more, to gain so much "per head" for every emi- sands of subscribers, who reply promptly to our statements, and who help us nochurch to carry his gospel to every part of prossed, began in a few days after to sell, There isn't a better state in the Union bly to meet our obligations. It's the disthe world, yet many of us lose sight of that and many of them continue until this day than Alabama, and none are so rich in ag- honest subscriber that causes the trouble. fact, and fall to quarreling about things of selling whisky in violation of law. If this ricultural lands and minerals, Negroes- There's no denying the fact that we have

> condition that they give up law breaking, as rich in production as any in Kansas or 5. Hereafter we shall send out statements cribers when their time is out, and if they them in the court? It looks so to us. At new countries which 'flowed with milk and their names from the list. We are forced any rate, no stone should be left unturned | honey!" The negro, who wills it, can make | to do this in order to protect our interests. orm rule, and shall hew to the line. It is by letter and restoration. To God be all the

J. E. Barnard, Townley, Aug. 31: I as-

the South against the slanders of the Ency. | troubled in many places.

A. E. Pinckard, Gienville, N. C., Aug. 28: here on Aug. 18th. I greatly enjoyed my | maintain the purity of the gospel; it is im- | done." better, and 1 expect to teach and preach next winter in Alabama.

J. E. Smith, New Decatur, August 24: 1 esteem the paper highly for its general denominational news, its advocacy of strict Bible religion and practice, and not less for its aggression and unrelenting warfare on whisky, tabacco and Romanism. Permit me to say that I do not like to read of this

government's being sold at auction. I do

Mrs. I. C. Brown, Cor. Sec. Cen. Com laws of Alabama and of the United States East Lake, Sept. 1: I have the pleasure of will protect the newspaper man against reporting the handsome gift of three hun-

figures, and ask for nothing but our dues. The Richmond (Va.) Dispatch, speaking of 4. We have been honest with you, doing Mr. Oglesby's book, "The Britannica Ansubscribers are honest, with the exception "Any man or woman who loves the South quite a while, until a statement is sent out little book. Its author bas done the South

> Catt Smith, Clenton, Aug. 26: In the providence of God, I stopped off at Clanton on my way to Prattville, and finding Bro. Hunter here sick, we decided to open services here. I telegraphed for Bro. Bassett, and we are now in the midst of a good meeting. The house won't hold the people, and still they come. We are here under a marked interference of providence. May God in his goodness direct us. Pray for us.

J. J. Beeson, Pisgab, August 30: To-day closed a glorious meeting with Mt. Pisgah church. God indeed met with his people

A. P. Majors, Chestnut, Aug. 22: I feel and daughter of Bro. Wm. H. Colley, and ductory sermon was preached by Eld. E J sisted Bro. McCollum in a meeting at under many obligations to Dr. D. I. Purser grand-daughter of cur venerable brother, Barksdale; the writer preached on Fair-

The following resolutions were read by

the sooner than I first thought. I expect to she sets apart or recommends to the minis- 23rd inst., we closed a good meeting at Me- I think, is attributable to the live Sundaybe there the first of October. My throat is try: therefore, be it resolved, 1. That it is Kinley. It was continued one week, and schools From Mt Vernon 1 came home the sense of this church that any stranger, the reward was abundant. The congretraveling through the country claiming to gations were uniformly large and at- ing of nine days. This was the most prebe a Baptist minister, before endorsement, tentive. We are yet praising God that cious meeting that I have ever witnessed should produce his credentials, or a certifi- he prepared us for work and wor- We had the manifest presence of the Holy cate from the church of which he is a mem- ship, and daily added to us his Spirit in every service. About it wenty ber. Resolved, 2. That this is the only safe, blessings. Seven happy converts were reprudent and Scriptural course to pursue in ceived and baptized at the beginning of the cessions to the church. Bro. J. S. Phillips order to protect the church against im- meeting, and thirteen more were baptized is pastor bere. After closing this meeting posters.

W. J. D. Upshaw, Eclectic, Aug. 24: We were received by letter-total, twenty-six. had a very gracious meeting at Bethany This church has received since last January church; six accessions,-five by experience and baptism, and one restored. A good colby baptism. Bro. W. G. Curry, of Livingsection for missions at the close. We had ton, did the preaching. His sermons are some sickness in the community, hence our full of the "strong meat" of the Word, his before me yet. I desire to say that I read congregations were not as large as usual. spirit tender, his manner pleasing and per- the articles of the brethren with great Had two eloquent sermons by H. C. San. suasive, and his appeals, to many, irresisti- pleasure. ders. This good brother ought to be taken ble. Dr. B. F. Riley was with us two or out of the school-room and placed in some three days and rendered valuable service by good field of work, that he might give him- impressive exhortations and fervent prayself wholly to the ministry. We received ers. May the gleanings of this harvest three happy converts at our regular meet. gladden us in days to come.

John W. Stewart, Evergreen: The Baptist ing at Eclectic; baptized them yesterday in the presence of a large crowd. This make<sup>8</sup> Orphanage should, by all means, receive twenty eight we have received in this earnest attention at the meetings of the church since I came back from East Lake. associations this fall. It is a great denomi-R. M. Hunter, Clanton: We have cloted national enterprise, started for a noble and a very profitable meeting at this place. heavenly purpose, to be fostered by a Brethren Catt Smith and J. H. Bassett were great and strong people. It is born of God. in the gift of a large sum, from a heart that with us four days. The preaching and singhas long cherished the thought of founding ing by these two brethren were highly appreciated. After their departure the meeta home for the needy orphan and the destiing continued until Sunday night, the pastute widow. Mrs. Woodson, the generous tor and church working together for the benefactress who has willed her property to the denomination for this purpose, is glory of Gou and the salvation of men. anxious to see the enterprise at once set on They continued to come in until ten had foot. Will not the members of the Board united with the church, with a bright prosof Control, who live in and near Birmingpect of a number of others joining. We had to move into the Methodist church to get ham, have a meeting and arrange to have sitting room for the people. Oh, how some one represent this interest at the meetmuch we need a church building! The ings of the associations now being held? Brethren, it will not do to say, "We'll atcause demands it. But the Baptists of Clanton are not able to build the house we need.

"The Sunday-school periodicals of the

For many weeks, possibly several Pleasant Grove church, Fayette county, for getting up the Theological Institute. Rev. J. H. Colley. She was on a visit to day at 11 o'clock to a large and atten tive restoration. "Bless the Lord, O my soul." hold yet. I see a good many of our Theo- awoke a little after 1 o'clock-just in time church was very much revived. So me Ex Gov. Fitzhugh Lee, of Virginia, says: logical Institute student's meetings. Hope to witness the going out of her life. No eight persons were converted, and many "The Britannica Answered, and the South all who attended will write to Bro. Purser one can account for her sudden demise, but others were inquiring after the way of life. Vindicated' is a finished vindication of the when the meetings are over, and that he it was a great shock to the community and About eight souls were added to the church. South. As a Southerner, I heartily thank may give a full statement of the work of especially to the family. She was in the Albertville is a fast growing town, situated the author for it." Send 50 cents to the Ala- all the students present. I believe that 24th year of her age; had been a member of on the plateau of Sand Mountain; it is bama Printing Company, Montgomery, and meeting will be felt all over Alabama, even Harmony church four years, during all of now a railroad town and has a bright fuget a copy of this finished vinditation of by pastors who did not go. The waters are which time she had lived an exemplary ture. From Albertville I went to Mt. Christian life. She leaves a husband and two Vernon church and preached six days. little children, and many relatives and The Spirit of the Master was with us, the elder W. T. Davisand adopted by the Line- friends to mourn her untimely death. May church rejoiced, mourners were comforted Istopped off at the Tuckaseigee Association, ville Baptist church: Whereas, It is neces. the God of all comfort bless them with his and eight or ten souls were added to the held in this county (Jackson), and reached sary to guard against imposters, and to grace, and help them to say, "Thy will be church. Notwithstanding the large congregations, about ninety per cent of the

trip, and expect to return to Alabama alit- portant for the church to be careful who I. A. White, Orrville, Aug. 26: On the people were professing Christians. This, to Union Grove, where we began a meetsouls were happily converted-eighteen acat its close-two await baptism, and four he joined me in one near Gunters ville, where we had a good meeting. We had to close the meeting on account of thirty members, of whom twenty five are sickness. I think great good will yet grow out of the meeting. I have been engaged for about five weeks and have two weeks

ARE THE PREACHERS FAITHFUL?

The amount of lawlessness at the present time in our country is appalling. The papers are full of details of the most horrible

crimes. In communities which have heretofore been noted for good order the record is broken and robbery, murder, arson and lynching are frequently reported. What ails the people? There is no question about it, the standard of morals is very much lowered. Who is to blame for it? I would not lay all the blame on the ministry, but I would in all earnestness ask the brethren, Have we been faithful to denounce sin? Have we held the moral s'andard up where our Master put it? I am in no humor to find fault or to criticise. for I know that the preachers have many difficulties to overcome to discharge their obligations, but, brethren, something is wrong in our country. The people by hundreds, even in the country, do not attend preaching. We have quit feeding God's flock, I fear; we have quit telling the peotend to this matter after awhile." The ob- ple how to live; we have, too many of us, ject is worthy of our support, and the sit- gone into politics and speculation; the peo-

especially Sunday-schools. But that same brother is said to have remained out of the studying their duty about these subjects as they give to politics, they would have less trouble deciding what their duty is.

BRO. CRUMPTON, in the State Mission Quan terly, says: "It is proposed that the Baptists of the world make 1892 memorable as the Centennial of the modern missionary movement. Our Southern Baptists want to do the grand thing for God and the world by sending out one hundred new missionaries and raise the money for their support. Let every Baptist in Alabama determine to have a hand in this celebration. Begin now, brother pastor, to gather information to put before your people."

DR. CURRY, in his 'Reminiscences of Talladega," Aug. 27th, pays this worthy tribute to a brother whom thousands of Alabamians know

No citizen of county or state is better known than Gen. Lawler, who is now one in appearance, courteous and suave in manners, thoroughly and widely informed in matters of trade, commerce, finance and politics, generous and hospitable, scrupuously moral, upright and honest, a graceful writer, an impressive speaker, few men have served the state more usefully and honorably, or deserve more highly the respect and gratitude of his countrymen.

BRO JESSE H. DICKSON, of Pine Level; is one of the best Sunday-school workers in the land. He was prominent in the Baptist Rally at Robinson Springs (Coosada) last week. The meeting was well attended, and a splendid time was had. Bro. ted to missions. Those who went from enjoyed the services.

fund, which is for the purpose of pushing that work in Alabama. Bro. Crumpthine habitations; spare not, lengthen thy cords, and strengthen thy stakes.

THE fact that heavy rains follow cannonading, which has been commented upon for years, induced Congress, at its last session, to make an appropriation for the purgose of experimenting with dynamite torpedoes. The experiments have proved a success, it is said. The officer in charge WE are passing through the closest mon-

ey season the South has experienced in many years. A great many are endeavorng to give the reason, some stating one thing and some another. Some say it is on account of lack of circulation, while some say "the circulation is all right, but there isn't enough money!" Some say all the money is tied up in lands and investments; while some suggest "if it's so, we'd be obliged if we could get a chance at it once more." So it goes. The whole world wants money, and, as stated by an old man in our hearing, "we people as well." But the times have grown more hopeful for several

days past. The cotton crop has gone down and the price has gone up, till thousands of farmers will realize hundreds of dollars more on their cotton than they anticipated

a few weeks ago. The marketing of cotton the railroad commissioners. Youthful will make the holders of money turn it loose. So may it be.

> OPPOSITION to the saloon is not confined to a few unreasonable fanatics. Millions of citizens hold the opinion that this institution is inimical to the welfare of society threatens the existence of the country, and has no right to exist. This is not merely an opinion; it is a profound conviction

Among those who hold this view are multitudes of the wisest and the best men in the country-ministers, lawyers, physicians, judges, teachers, business men, mechanics and laborers .- Christian Advocate. And the Christian people of this country are more unitedly at work against this when the relic is exposed. The vicar gen-Dickson, at one of the sessions, informed great evil than ever before in their history. the brethren that the "debt had to be paid Public sentiment is growing, the schools forehand, petition the bishop for special off the church at Coosada, and now's the are helping in the matter, and "reform time to do it." Whereupon \$155 was sub- societies" are doing their part well. Whatscribed, thus relieving the church of its in- ever else may grow out of the grange, the debtedness. Thirty dollars were contribu- alliance and the prohibition movements, we are certain of reaping better things from Montgomery had a delightful time and en- them than ever before from any other source. All organizations looking to refor-

mations will help the cause of temperance. THE first Sunday in October is the day The saloon is doomed. It will take years for every church to make a con- to do it, but by and by the evil will be tribution to the church building banished. Lord, come, and come quickly!

ton writes a card, which is published else- to our readers for us to publish the follow- will tell more than one reader in a hunwhere, calling attention to this important ing, which was sent out from New Orleans dred will ever read. To occupy more room work. Keep this subject before your on the 26th of August. We make full althe Lord. The times demand that we do much truth in the following. If things this work. "Enlarge the place of thy tent, are what they seem, or purported to be, and let them stretch forth the curtains of the lotteryites are doomed already. Among those who are leading the anti-lottery fight, is Dr. Palmer, the famous Presbyte-

rian divine of New Orleans. The Christian people are uniting, and the Captain of Hosts is leading his people out of bondage, we pray and hope. We doubt not that these are some of the evidences of the divine wrath that is burning against the leaders of this gambling and demoralizing ousiness:

duced in the legislature the lottery leader And Solomon slept with his fathers, and setler, Montgomery, Ala, and get a copy of was stricken with paralysis from which he never recovered. When it was placed on government rain experiments at Midland, passed through Fort Worth on his way to Washington. He is jubilant over his suc-cessful experiment. He care is the and Rehoboam his son reigned in his stead." Hon. Jno. W. Daniel, U. S. Senator from Publication Society is honored by giving farther on. What does it matter, brother, if no fu- Virginia, says of "The Britannica Answered us so good a teacher's help. We are prom- Bro. Crumpton: The campaign opened! the old and the new members the importbers of the assembly and extinguishing the neral sermon is preached, and no obituary and the South Vindicated," "Is is a rich ised that beginning with next year the Starting out! Aug. 28 h, now for the assoappears in the paper? It may be that we piece of literature and one that should be After the passage of the bill nine mem-bers who had voted for it died within two bers to the paper. It may be that we precede of interactive and one that should be discusses in the paper. It may be that we precede of interactive and one that should be discusses in the paper. It may be that we precede of interactive and one that should be discusses in the paper. It may be that we precede of interactive and one that should be discusses in the paper. It may be that we precede of interactive and one that should be discusses in the paper. It may be that we precede of interactive and one that should be discusses in the paper. It may be that we precede of interactive and one that should be discusses in the paper. It may be that all our members would be more liberal to be preceded by all who love truth at least forty pages of reading matter. Christians pray that the assemblages of this to missions in the future. We praise the hiding art, but it is a very clever man or months, some of them committing suicide lay on the grave after the spirit has fied. and justice." Published and sold by the which is practically an enlargement. We people may be glorious in results. What Lord for the meeting. We ask your readers woman who can hide baldness. There are through remorse. One of those who com-mitted suicide left a note that he was go-mitted suicide left a note that he was go-mitted suicide left a note that he was going to hell and he deserved his fate for say it while he lives. No man can enjoy a Ala., for 50 cents a copy. ing to hell and he deserved his fate for voting for the lottery bill. His name was song of praise by friends when his body D., Anniston: Dr. Robert Frazer has ac-copies are furnished free of charge by our I wish to tell the brethren with whom I with every succeeding season, they can suc-Warren and he was a Baptist preacher. But the most remarkable things have oc-But the most remarkable things have oclies cold in the tomb. Nor is it necessary cepted the presidency of the Mississippi Publication Society. ing a shrewd game in helping to break down the prohibition laws. Some whisky house in Montgomery, Mobile, Selma, Birmingham or Columbus makes the express agent its demonstration the very elements seemed appropriate epitaph, and, "He walked with Sept. 16th. It is not necessary to say that Six months ago I gave twenty nickles to entertained. Let every preacher who stands the first district of the Marshall association or Columbus makes the express agent its demonstration the response agent its demonstration. The response agent its demonstration the response agent its demonstration the response agent its demonstration. The response agent its demons agent to sell liquor. A keg or a barrel of whisky is shipped to the agent, and he draws it out and puts it in various sized jugs and labels each jug with some name of his own devising and sets them on shelves, or receives jugs already filled and labeled, as if they were sent to some party Anniston and from Alabama. John Suggs, Cedar Bluff, Aug. 29: We A. T. Sims, Georgiana, Aug. 27: We have also a book to the next best. Only fourteen the waters to be gathered up many days ety of a better regulated system of comhave just closed a glorious meeting at Pil- just closed a very precious meeting at Star- of the twenty reported (some were absent), hence' is good-but fruit gathered at once munion among the churches. In that congrim's Rest. There were nineteen additions lington, Butler county. The meeting con- and they brought up \$16.16 John Hayse is better. There are enough of us traveling nection the question was asked. Who are grim's Rest. There were hineseen additions over Alabama, if we went in the power of the Scriptural communicants? Discussed would be werything they ever heard of shelves, or receives jugs already filled and labeled, as if they were sent to some party on a direct order. Thus the unanspecting paople are deceived. But men, white and black come in and skilled persons who were participating paople are deceived. But men, white and black come in and skilled persons who were participating paople are deceived. But men, white and black come in and skill there is a jug for the same there some min and skill there is a jug for the same there some min and skill there is a jug for the same there some min and skill there is a jug for the same time some writes singletion more writes singletion and where success in fighting the lab. The anti-lottery line and their success in fighting the lab. The anti-lottery men lab. The anti hab. The an

THE pope has a right trying time in keeppeople and all their circumstances and ing down the rebellious feelings of his subonditions. All subscriptions must be jects. But he is equal to all emergencies When the Catholics of Europe grow tired heretofore and have been the losers thereby. of their bondage, and begin to murmur and It is a bad precedent to establish. complain, he prescribes for their "ailment"

and brings out the balm. The secular pa pers have teemed with reports of "the holy ren to send their renewals by postoffice coat." so-called, and, were it not for one's money order, postal note, registered letter, sympathy for the poor, ignorant, degraded superstitious subjects of Rome, there might New York exchange. A good per cent is our Master's work.

be heard laughter and merriment in the deducted on all local checks, and it costs halls of men. We suppose the "holy church" is reaping a golden harvest from deposited. And especially should breththe exhibition of the "holy coat," upon ren remember this when we have been which the Catholic church has a patent sending the paper to so many until they right. We congratulate Baptists and Prowere able to forward their renewal. testants, however, upon the fact that their membership are to enlightened to be and help us at this time. We have waited "fleeced," and that by shaking a rag over patiently on you, and it's now "your turn" them they can not be forced in ignorance to do what you can for us. Send to the and superstition to bow the knee to a self-

ALABAMA BAPTIST, Montgomery, Ala. ish and immoral pope and an unclean and avaricious "church." FIELD NOTES. This is the way Rome trains her subjects, emphasizing the statement of one of her Bro. J. H. Foster gives a good report from 'smartest'' men, that "the hope of the Greenville. Their new house is to be com-Catholic church is in the ignorance of the pleted by December. Meanwhile the services are being held in the academy. masses

TREVES, Aug. 10 - The city is astir in con-W. H. H. Thompson, Hartselle, Aug. 31: nection with the coming exhibition of what A meeting of a week has just closed at Mt. is described as the "Holy Coat," a garment said to have been worn by the Savior. Prep- Zion. Brethren Gunn and Halbrook assist. Baptist Rally at Robertson's Springs, of ed the pastor. Eight accessions to the which you will have an account from Bro. arations are being made on every side for church,-seven by experience and one by Dickson. We then went to Birmingham, the influx of strangers, which is expected etter. eral announced that each person seeking

relief by touching the garment must, be Geo. E. Brewer: The general meeting at Rockford of good interest. Bro. C. S. Johnpermission to do so, as well as present a son will continue the meeting. The connedical certificate describing the physical trouble

A wonp about obituaries. The fact that so few of our readers understand our rules | to follow.

about printing obituaries proves that they The Queen & Crescent Route will grant never read the obituary columns. Hence reduced rates for the North Alabama Conit is not wise to publish long obituaries. Nobody except the immediate family ever | ference, M. E. Church South, Sunday-school reads them. Reader, do you read the obit-Convention, at Birmingham, Ala., Sept. uaries written about the members of other 16th and 17th. For information, apply to families than your own? Then remember that other people are just like you, and do agents of the Queen & Crescent Route in Alabama. not read obituaries of members of your

family connection. One hundred words, C. J. Burden, LaFayette, Aug. 21: I have It may not be altogether uninteresting which we give free to actual subscribers, just closed a very interesting meeting at Milltown. There were twelve accessions to is to deprive the mass of readers of space the church-eight by experience and four which might be filled with matter devoted church, brother, and let us help those who lowance for all "rose-tinted" accounts of to their interests, since they care as little by letter. The church was greatly revived are unable to build houses of worship for the associated press reporters; but there is for the obituaries you furnish, as you care and much good done. To God be all the for those they furnish. Tbink of 'his and glory. I did all the preaching. pe reasonable,-Ex.

J. S. Stockton, Riverton, Aug. 24: I have That's sound reasoning, brother. We ask ust closed a meeting at this place, which others to be as reasonable with us as we resulted in the conversion of some precious know we would be with them. We read souls, and nineteen accessions to the church. of such "obituaries" as these in the Bible: It was the best meeting in many years at "And Enoch walked with God, and he was Riverton. We had the services of our not; for God took him." worthy brother, J. Gnun, who did most of "So David slept with his fathers, and was the preaching.

buried in the city of David. And the days The North American Review, for Sept that David reigned over Israel were forty ber, has a symposium on drunkenness, years; seven years reigned he in Hebron, and thirty and three years reigned he in Drunkenness Curable?" Drs. Hammon Crothers, Carpenter and Edson open th Jerusalem."

reached an elevation high above the earth's surface by means of a balloon and fired the torpedces. The following from Fort Worth, a new charter. When the bill was intro-"And the time that Solomon reigned in discussion. Every student of this subject

American Baptist Publication Society are and blessed his preached word in the conall well prepared and their make-up atviction of many sinners and the salvation tractive in appearance, and are filled with of precious souls. There were ten baptized interesting, useful, and really valuable to-day, and during the meeting there were matter. They extend from the 'little one' four received into fellowship of the church to the matured mind, and contain every

impossible to know five thousand or more glory, both now and forever. Amen! W. J. Ruddick, Clerk, Stanton, Aug. 26: school periodicals published by any other The next session of the Unity Association Society that equals them in variety, fullpaid in advance. We have credited many will be held with Mount Carmel church, ness, and intrinsic worth. We learn that Chilton county, four miles east of Stanton, since some of them were reduced in price

on the E. T., V. & G. and on the Dixie & the circulation has greatly increased, and 6. In order to make cost of collection as Clanton railroad. Delegates and visitors beginning with next year each of the Quarsmall as possible to us, we ask the breth- coming to Stanton can find conveyance on terlies will contain thirteen full lessons the Gregory & Coe Lumber railroad directly and all, except the Primary Quarterly, to the church. Will be glad to have a good will contain 'Catechism Lessons.'" It. check on any Montgomery bank, or by number of visitors present to help us in THE MEETING BEFORE THE ASSOCIATON MEETS .- At this meeting the churches will

A. J. Preston, Perryville, Aug. 29: I have make appointments of delegates, get up the us from 5 to 10 cents on local checks when just returned from Hepsibah church, where minute money and write the letter. But, assisted brethren Perry and Haggard in a brethren, what about the mission money meeting. At the close of the meeting I had | Have you made an earnest effort to get that the pleasure of seeing Bro. Perry lead into up during the year? Remember, all the the water his own daughter, together with | Boards are in distress and are looking to Please read the above remarks, brother, five other, candidates. Among the number- the associational meetings for relief. I baptized was Mr. John Haggard, a brother they are disappointed it will be disastrous. of Rev. J. W. Haggard. Bro. Perry has We can only look to the churches of our been pastor of this church almost ever since Master to furnish the means for carrying on it was organized. He is much loyed. this work. The churches have as leaders

> men who have been ordained for the pur-F. C. Plaster: The meeting at Butler pose. Will the pastors and deacons allow Springs was marked for its spirituality and the church letter to report nothing or comforting character. The persons that trifling sum, when the church is able to do bined were received with joy and given a better? Brethren, sisters, all help us now hearty welcome. Bro. Taylor is the muchin this mission crisis .- W. B. Crumpton. beloved pastor. Bro. Mase is a citizen of

that community, and a man of superior M. E. Weaver, Russellville, Aug. 25: Our as delivered to the saints." ability. We left the Springs to attend the meeting has just closed and the town has been moved and stirred over the preaching of Dr. D. I. Purser. Never has it been my privilege to see preaching more acceptably preached for the Second church; found received, nor deeper impressions made than them without a pastor; a good field for a by the preaching of this brother. The good man. church was greatly revived-twenty-six ac

A. S. Pinson, Evangelist Tallasabatchie cessions being made to the church during gregations are large, the interest good, and and Ten Island Association, Forney, Aug. the meeting, besides about twenty others the prospect for a meeting of good results 26: To the Ministers' Institute: In re- who have professed conversion, but have sponse to your request, or in keeping with not yet joined the church. We believe that a promise made each other, I will submit a many who have not yet openly professed statement of the work in my field: I have faith in Christ will date their experience conducted seven protracted meetings in back when the Spirit's power was felt i Cherokee county; all very interesting; that meeting. Notwithstanding the inclem churches much revived; no great ingather- ent weather on last Sabbath, and the smal ing of souls, except at Mt. Zion, where we attendance caused therefrom, a collection had a meeting of nine days, with twenty- was taken for Howard College which five conversions-nineteen additions to the amounted to about \$350. The Lord be church, leaving twenty-five penitents on praised for all that is done in His name. the "anxious seat" when the meeting closed.

A. J. Lambert, Mt. Pleasant, Monroe | the writer, at Hayne's Chapel, in the Teu- tinued eleven weeks and we had large conof God's grace in Zion church, beginning people received the gospel in honest hearts. not hold the people and we had fine inthe first Sabbath in August, which contin- Some of those people had never beard Bapned seven days. Twelve were united with tist preaching before. The Baptists will the church, most of whom await baptism | take this place if it has proper attention. ing resulted in thirty-one accessions to the | all over the state ain't no more a count than the first Sabbath in September. All the This is a fine section of country, no ed for church,-twenty-one by baptism, four by morning services, with few exceptions, its fine farming lands, and it is almost ly- letter, four by relationship, and three under and a few other churches. Bretherin, let were opened with prayer meetings. There ing waste. The Devil has led a great many the watchcare of the church Five others us git out of this 'do nothin' notion and go is power in the prayer of faith. The preach- into nfidelity. The Board could not spend were converted, but have not joined. We to work. ing was done by Rev. W. A. Locke, cadet a little money to better advantage than to hope that others will join soon. We dis-J. S. Lambert and the pastor. I have never help the Baptists build a house. My meet- continued the meeting last Sunday night. with them; I sin't told you had he sed, but been in a more soul stirring meeting dur- ingat Mt. Pleasant was well attended. Good We are now doing some plastering on our he sturred us up. The pastor cried like a

ing my long pastorate of forty years. To results; seven accessions, making twenty- church, but we will begin again after a God be all the praise. The Baptist Teacher is decidedly one of It has paid \$12 00 of the \$12 50 asked for by year round in our church. Nearly all the

the best helps for lesson preparation that the association. There have been grand re- members contribute to missions and pas- what the sosiation asked of us. Sid apis published Every department-and they vivals all over this part of the state. Breth- tor's salary. New D catur i a hard field

uation deserves, not to say demands, our ple have lost faith in us and the gospel we immediate attention. Let's prove to our generous sister, and to God, that we are really grateful.

W. R. Whatley: We closed a series of services at Tallassee, Sunday night, the 23rd inst. Owing to warm weather and the congrade of food, from 'pure milk' to 'strong finement of the operatives of the mill all meat.' We know of no series of Sundayday, we had only a night service. The un-

> regenerate were moved upon with deep solemnity, and presented themselves for prayer, some bathed in tears, numbering from ten to twenty five each service. We closed with an opportunity for all who had realized a hope from the meeting to present themselves. Fifteen or twenty came forthe brethren there agree with me that memchurch by "persuasion," but by regeneration, based upon the Scriptural test, "We

H. R. Schramm, New Decatur, Aug. 31:

creased, until I began to preach every night it cum to money except minits-and the after two weeks' prayer meeting and clerk sed we wus mity savin' with that. preached every sermon for time weeks, but | The sosiation asked us last year to try and one. We had service every night, even | raise ten cents a member this year for miswhen it rained. The church was greatly sions. We ain't tried to do it-not a word revived and love prevailed in every mem- has been said. Our pastor ain't preached ber's heart, and so we had a good meeting about it, and I jist own up: it was my bis-I never saw such earnestness in Christian ress as a deacon to fetch the matter up in work as was manifested by some of the conference, but I ain't dun it-but now, I members of our church, and others who am not willin' fur Coon Creek to set down this way and do nothin' no more. If you were consecrated Christians but not members of our church. Bro Black weider was elect me a deligate and don't give me no with us and made some earnest talks, also money to carry fur missions I ain't goin' Bro. Hare was with us one night and made that's all. If you are all willin' I will say a good talk. All our male members talked we will take up a collection to-morrow fur and nearly all prayed in public during our mission and the Lord will bless us. I A. J. Noblett, Sand Mountain, Aug. 20: meeting. Bro. Suggs, of Brewton, preached we bring the tithes into his store-house, he'll bless us and next year we won't be settin The meeting held by J. B. Wilbanks and a good sermon for us, The meeting condown here doin' nothin' but growlin' and grumblin' among ourselves. I jist tell you county, Aug. 24: We had a precious season nessee Valley, was a glorious suc ess. The gregations. Several times our house would if you all had bin at that Baptist Rally and hurd them forks talk, you'd a come home a foot taller as a Baptist. I ain't quit talkin terest manifested to the last. Had baptizabout it sense I come home. Why, we ing five Sundays in succession. The meetfolks here at Coon Creek think the Baptists

we are. Why, the fact is they are nearly Now, M ster E litor, you jest orter seed

that church when brother S d got through baby when he began to own up his falts. six this year. This is a missionary body. while We desire to have a revival all the wus a good talk and it due lots of good. may tell you what he said some time, fur i

The next day we got up nearly dubble pinted a time when we would start a Sunay scho d, and the church m

preach. Politics at d money-making is get ting to be absorbing topics among the preachers-it is so common, indeed, that one seldom hears them discuss anything

else. May the Lord help us to reform. W. B. C

From Timothy Jones (Sid's Cousin).

Mister Editor: I want to tell you about our conference at Coon Creek the other Satur-

I ain't no speaker, but Bro. Sid Jones our deacon is. We wus goin' to elect deligates to the sosiation. Bro. Sid made about this speech : "Brother Moderator, we have bin electin' deligates to sosiations ever sense I ward, and, according to the way we too fre wus a boy. Coon Creek is jist about the quently receive members, were recognized same sort of a church it wus twenty-five as fit subjects for church membership. But | years ago-preachin' once a month if the preacher comes, no prayer meetin', no Sunbers ought not to be received into the day-school, and our old bouse a disgrace to the naborhood. I went to the Baptist Rally not long ago, and I tell you I never wus know we have passed from death unto life, made so shamed of myself in all my life. because we love the brethren." We had a Brotherin, I wish you all had been thar, good meeting because it was a gospel meet- and brother moderator, you could a went ing, and those who unite with the church of you had bin a mind to, 'caus' it weren't from it will realize that there is nothing more'n three miles from you. After bearin' small in professing the name of Christ, and all them bretherin talk I jist made up my will do the church some good. On Sunday, mind I wus gain' to be a better man and a at 11 o'clock, we had a church service. The better church member. And I promised Holy Spirit was with us and, like Paul with myself too to try and bring a change about the elders of Ephesus, we "wept sore," and in Coon Creek church. Now, the time is tears for the love of Christ wet the cheeks come to send deligates to the sosiation. of the members and warmed their hearts | What are we goin' to send them for? You with more true gospel fidelity. We pro- bave bin sendin' me for ten years. Well, I pose at Tallassee to "contend for the faith | went and caried the letter, listened at the introduction sermon, paid in the minit

money, and left before the sosiation was We began a series of prayer meetings at half over. When they wus readin' the letwhich time the church was very cold, and ters I wus made to feel mity bad sometimes -everything wus blank in the letter when but few attended, but so in the interest in-

Texas, Aug. 28th, will be read, at least,

Washington. He is jubilant over his suc-ceasful experiment. He says in three weeks, under great disadvantage, six rains were produced, three of which were down-pours and the last one was the heaviest rain in three years. Dinforth says the principle is correct beyond a question.

EXPRESS agents in some places are pursuing a shrewd game in helping to break down are numerous-shows signs of great care. ren, let us come up with our bearts and but the Lord has softened it. I presented put up a new house. Bro Sid got happy It is a success, and the American Baptist pocket-books open to send the Gospel the claims of the ALARAMA BAPTIST several and made a speech in the sosiation con

Sunday-school can do without it. Sample churches? Let every delegate determine J. M Thompson, Union Grove, Aug. 23: "switches" and so on, which change almo t It. son. Let the churches call for a report became acquainted at the ministers' insti- cessfully disguise the loss of their perhaps R. M. Hunter, Clanton: What a sunny from the delegates when they return. Let tute what I am doing up here in North Althe one who made the most on his nickle; pect immediate fruits. "Bread cast upon of the subjects discussed were: The propri- isiana Creo'e Hair Restorer which can be

times in our meeting, and impressed upon fessin' his falts and the falts of Coon Creek. I may ri e more some time. TIMOTHY JONES (SID'S COUSIN). ----

> ladies who often think that by means of all the artificial adjuncts such as "a's," once luxurious locks. Success does not always crown their efforts and they are like the ostrich who imagines herself hidden

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W. E. PENN.

EUREKA SPRINGS, ARK .- Mr. Du- if Archie had lived. Bois-Dear Sir and Friend: You can use the above as you desire. You said course, but that it should be so invest. you." to me, as I remember, as you handed ed that it might bring forth a hundred me the Electropoise: "Take this and fold-not in stocks and bonds, per tea, though there was something in the children gather in the music room gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, give it a thorough trial, and send it haps-in that harvest which the Lord his throat that made it an effort, but while one of the ladies play the piano Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sys back when you get tired of it. I do who gave it had a right, in Miss De- when he had put down the cup and or organ; Cornelius Vanderbilt, Wil not want to hear from you until you borah's eyes, to lock for, was what tried to thank her, the words would liam K, Elliott F, Shepard and the 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 do not always come as quickly, or with the room. chance for you to get it back until 1 as convincing force, as this answer die, and if I die first my wife will not came to Miss Deborah, for the mogive it up until she dies, and so it ment that she raised her head and land did that night, without a soul that one could imagine. They sing seems to me that you are slightly opened her eyes, there before her, as who really cared for him within a hun- hymn after hymn, and when the twi-"left" as the boys say. I think that plainly as though it had been written dred miles-acquaintances do not light fades away the little ones are put you will sell several of them in this out, was the answer. place. I find that some of the wealthy people are very much pleased with any connection between that prayer

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 Birmingham and other points in this state.



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# Miss Deborah's Investment. BY ANNIE L HANNAH

It was so like Miss Deborah to drop things and let me find you comforta her head in her hands and lay it all ble when I come back.' before the Lord the moment she had "Ah, that is much better!" she ex read the letter, and fully realized the claimed, when a few minutes later, retremendous fact that she had come into a fortune.

Not a fortune of any startling prothan a maiden lady, already comforta him bly off and with no relatives, had any

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she asked.

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black letters, which hung on the house | tude for them. opposite, but Miss Deborah did; and so her head went down once more; but this time it was to return thanks a little tremble in her voice, "I am so glad that I have found a use for it; it for the speedy answer, and to beg for

that assistance in her undertaking without which it would most surely fail, for "Except the Lord build the house, they labor in vain that build it." Yes, here was a work that her motherly heart had often yearned words to express.

over. Now it would be in her power to prevent that delicate young student from exposing himself in such a reckless manner. That handsome boy,

with the merry blue eyes and sunny up behind him. his face-but into imminent danger of soon getting into mischief. That

should find that he had at least one mother had been here!" and then he your fall, but works in the peaceable

your coat is damp too," laying her charge of the "gentleman's boarding hand on his arm with a touch which house" the inmates have Thanksgivmade the young man turn suddenly ing all the year around, without wait-"Dear Lord, what shall I do with away, and Miss Deborah seeing this, ing for special day to be appointed by said, "Now do take off these damp the President - Congregationalist

Sunday with the Vanderbilts.

The Vanderbilts are all religiously turning with a steaming cup of tea in inclined, and early on Sunday morning her hand, she found him sitting in the the children are washed and dressed great chair, his slippers on his feet and sent to Sunday-school. At church and sit there with him and their moth-"Now drink this, for you are thor- er during the service. In the afterneed of; at least, so-Miss Deborah told oughly chilled, and you have a fever," noon they go to Sunday school again. herself. It would have been different taking his hot hand between her own. They are never allowed to use horses "You must not come down again to or cerriages, nor to go out, except for

night; I shall send your dinner up to a short walk as a matter of exercise. The day is spent very quietly. They Without a word Horace drank the have an early tea, and in the twilight and refreshing to the taste, and acts not come, and he could only lay his ladies of the families join for an hour hand on the wrapper and glance about or two in song. The boys sometimes

Any one who had ever felt as physi- play their harps, and there is an hour cally miserable as Horace Souther or two of the most delicious music count at such times-will be able to to bed, to get up the next morning appreciate what her words, and the with the glow of health upon their

touch of her hand on his hot fore cheeks, and begin their week of study and the sign-board with "For Sale" in head, were to him, and his deep grati- and play, that shall fit mem to become strong men and women, to administer When he laid his hand on the wrap- wisely upon the vast withunes that will per Miss Deborah said quickly, with soon be theirs - Ladies' Home Journal.

> Prayer does not directly take away belonged to my brother; he was about a trial or its pain any more than a your age;" and then turning abruptly sense of duty directly takes away the she left the room, but not before Hor- danger of infection, but it preserves ace had taken her hand in a warm the strength of the whole spiritual clasp that carried with it all the thanks fibre, so that the trial does not pass

and sympathy that he could find no into temptation to sin. A sorrow comes upon you Omit prayer and A long, low whistle fell upon Miss you fall out of God's testing into the Deborah's ear as she passed through devil's temptation; you get angry, the hall on her way to her room, and hard of heart, reckless. But meet she paused with a smile as she saw the dreadful hour with prayer, cast Roy Western, with his head on one your care on God, claim him as your side, standing in the door of his room Father, though he seem cruel-and "Do you like it?" she asked, coming the degrading, paralyzing, embittering effects of pain and sorrow pass "Like it!" he cried, his blue eyes away, a stream of sanctifying and shining, "why, Miss Deborah, it looks softening thought pours into the soul, weary, lonely looking young doctor like home; it seems as though my and that which might have wrought Chandlor Rrng



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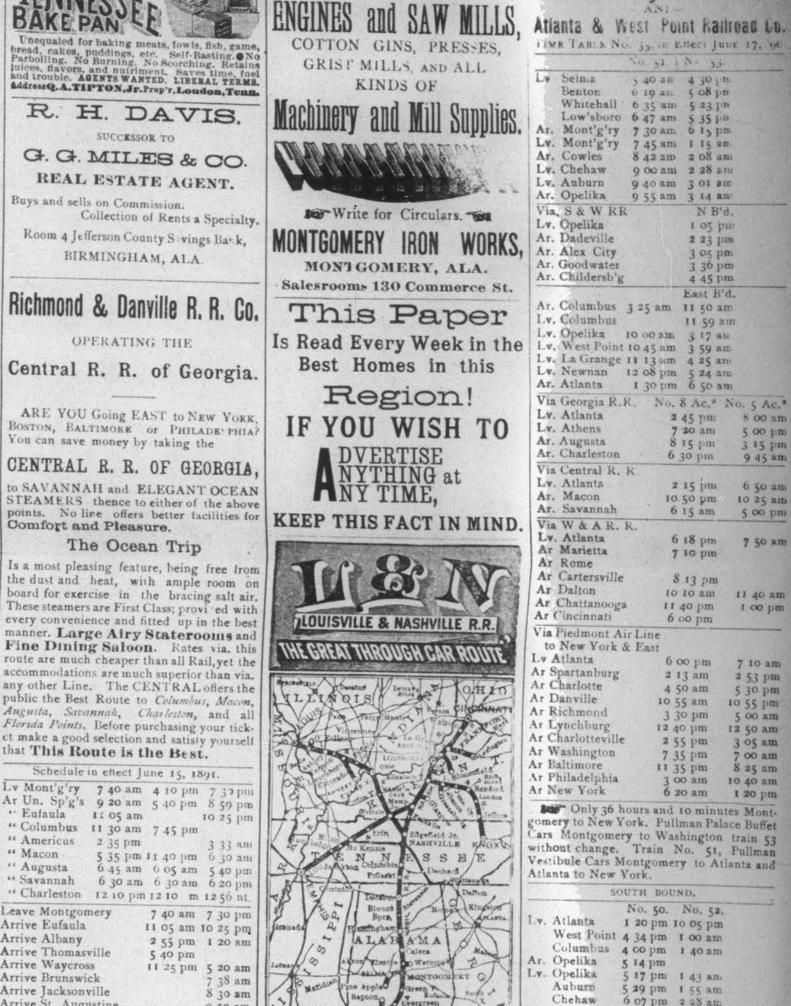
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row which her heart was longing to for it was a "gentleman's boarding give; house" which was for sale, and which Miss Deborah, with eager interest and often aching heart, had for months

An hour later found her at her lawyer's office. Fortunately he was unshe laid before him her letter and her plan, telling him exactly how she don't mind.

wished to furnish and keep her house. "Not with any foolish extravagance, but according to my own idea of comfort, and so that my house will be a

friend as he listened, but he brushed it away as Miss Deborah concluded with the question, "And is this possible, Mr. Shipley, with my income?" "Possibly, Miss Deborah," he an-

spent in rapid calculation; "but it will not be a paying investment, and I feel

"I do not want it to be paying in kindly see to it all for me? 'Good bye,' and she held out her hand which with-

watched.

home."

out a word, the lawyer took.

How the house, with some of the boarders, came into Miss Deborah's hands there is not time to tell, but at the end of three months she found her self in her new home. The very first to remain, but it was only by degrees that they awoke to the realization of any real change. So gradually were they made that, man like, they had only a misty consciousness of being more comfortable than they used to

into the cause. It was only when coming in out of to the bone and more than half sick,

stead of stumbling over a chair or a careless house maid, he found the light already made, not as usual in the high chandelier-that most dismal

of illuminators-but in a pretty lamp, which stood among his books on the table. A bright fire burned in the grate, which hitherto had served as a scrap basket, and drawn up beside it was a great easy chair, which Horace did not recognize as belonging to the

Keep it always on hand; it will same furniture of his domicile, and the soft warm wrapper which hung so invitingly over its arm, he was certain that he had never seen before; only the slippers toasting before the fire, assured him of the fact that he had not wandered

ing up into her face.

laid this trap for the unwary leet. "Why, I-don't-know," he said, hesitatingly; "perhaps I might get the ing popularity, which can only be won by fellows to come here instead, if you an article of real merit. Give it a trial.

"Mind! of course not,"-she could

on approbation."

swered, looking up after a moment

render commonplace? but it was really wonderful, the effect

upon the boy's evenings; and how many of "the fellows" fell into the habit of frequenting Miss Deborah's pleasant parlor. Nor is it important to enter into the details of a letter, overflowing with the gratitute of a mother's heart, which came to her by and by, for it all happened much al ter. And I should be following Miss Deborah as she continued her walk down the hall that stormy evening, and, finally stopping, tapped at the doctor's door, to spring--alas!--an other trap; for had she not convinced herself that this young fellow was very poor and shamefully proud, that he loved books and could not afford to

be, and never thought of inquiring buy them, that he and Horace Southerland-whose room was half full of books-should have been warm friends, their tastes and inclinations being the same, and Horace being more than willing to welcome the friendship only the doctor's pride stood in the way?

And, having made these discoveries, Miss Deborah decided that the doctor, for his own sake, must do Horace a kindness, so when the door was opened she said: "Dr. Crawford, would you mind going into Mr. South erland's room for a little while after | Epileptic Fits, Falling Sickness, Hysterdinner? I know that you are not in the habit of doing so, but hear me out. He is far from well, and in the state of his health he cannot afford to let such a cold as he has taken run on. You know what the danger would be; he does not, and would not, I am sure, hear of seeing a physician professionally Yes, I know that you doctors do not offer advice unasked, but I am sure that he would listen to into the wrong room. While he stood there wondering a quick knock sound

ance, and from endurance into battle "I wish that I wasn't going out to and from battle into victory, till at night, this is too good to leave," he last the trial dignifies and blesses your said, seating himself finally in one of life. The answer to prayer is slow; those mysterious easy chairs and smil- the force of prayer is cumulative. Not till life is over is the whole answer "Must you?" asked Miss Deborah, given, the whole strength it has who had shamelessly and deliberately brought understood-Stopford Brooke.

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What right has a Christian to be hardly help laughing-"and, by-the- weighed down with anxiety when God way, if you have time, would you is willing to take it from him? The think it too much trouble to run down direction is given us: "Humble your-A mist gathered over the eyes of her to the parlor by and bye and try the selves, therefore, under the mighty

piano? I have had a new one sent in hand of God, that he may exalt you in time; casting all your anxiety upon Trap number two O wily Miss him, because he careth for you Deborah! For had she not discovered | Probably one great reason why we do that Roy loved music, and would sing not cast our anxieties on God is be like a lark-if a lark has a sweet tenor cause of the pride, which trusts to our voice-to his own fine accompani- own wisdom for deliverance. When ments, which even the "old tin pan | we are ready to "humble ourselves" it my duty to advise you against it." of a piano," as he called it, could not so that we trust in God alone he will never fail to fulfill his promises -

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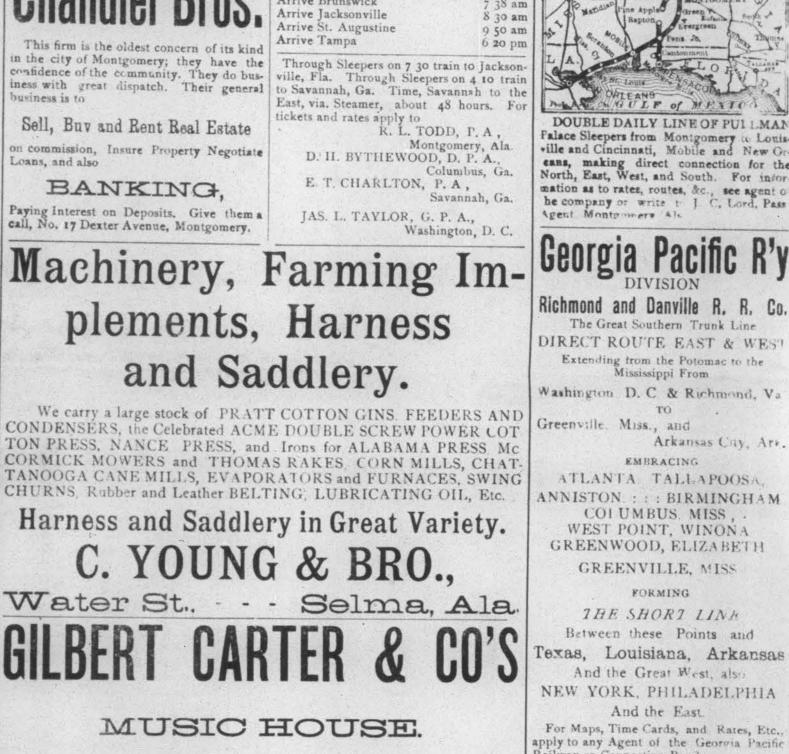
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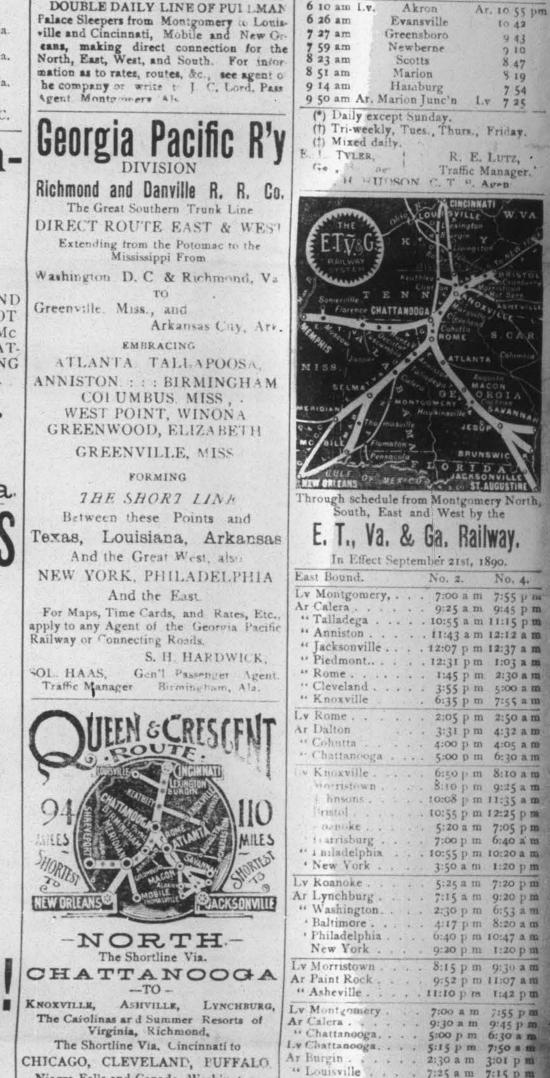
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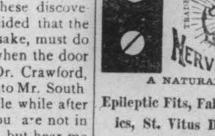


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there wondering, a quick knock sound ed on the door, followed, at his bid go?" ding, by Miss Deborah herself. "I beg your pardon, Mr. Souther land," she said, "but I heard you cough as I came up stairs, and I could not help coming in to beg that you will take your shoes off immediately, for they must be thoroughly wet; and



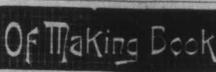
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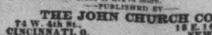
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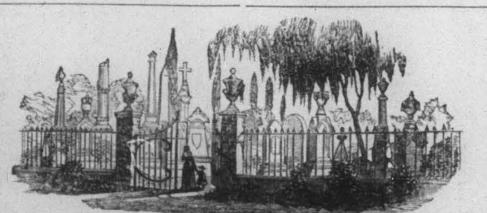


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