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Extra Scriptural Office. LANSING BURROWS, D D.

Recently, my attention has been drawn, in a variety of ways, to the extra scriptural office of the licentiate, and I have made it the occasion of much reflection. The last experience I have had is in connection with the Arhansas Baptist, which relates the story of a young man who had been licensed by his church, and who straightway fell to dreaming dreams and beholding visions, and selecting or the themes of these supernatural ghts, such as began to "harass the rbood."

idea that they were going to unloose a spirit of tremendous prophecy like that. They are to be sympathized with rather than condemned. The wildest imagination could not have foreseen the turning loose of all that neighborhood harassing. But they have it on them now, for with all our notions about licensing young brethren, and old ones too, for that mat ter, it has become a serious question as to when the license runs out. We ordain pastors and elders for life, and we confer a life long lease of the deaconship; so, by parity of reasoning, the licentiate is a lifelong office, or until it is swallowed up by ordination to the stated ministry.

I have no doubt that our fathers who invented the office of the licentiate, intended it to be a condition preparatory to the ministry, and to be held only so long as it was needful to insure this preparation. I am very well convinced that their practice was to confer this privilege only for a stated time, and that in the course of a year the license should be renewed or else denied, if ordination did not follow so soon But it was a matter of expedies v, a mitedoubt'ul expe-diency at the provision for such a relation in the Scriptures, unless it is

ship of to day. And I venture the opinion that that church held that nobody ought to open his mouth in public exhortation or prayer, until a church meeting had sat on his case fered not a woman to do, was to and "liberated" him.

nd 'liberated" him. Do you ask where we obtain the of the ministry. That was what he custom of licensing men to preach the | taught us to be shameful, and so it is. gospel? Just where we get all our Oh, for the day when the church fettering habits and customs that de shall declare the goodness and mercy stroy so much the efficiency of mod- of God; when it is no longer bound era discipleship. We get it from in the fetters of dumbness. That is Rome. It is of that dark and priestly what we want to be liberated from. origin, that the offices and the "sacra- Timothy does not need to be set at ments" of the church are too solemn liberty; it is James, Peter, Priscilla, to be entrusted into any but "conse. Damaris, old man Manson, Lydia crated" hands. It is born of the idea and all the rest of them that sit in that the people are in bondage to pews and keep their mouths shut, aborhood." oubtless, the brethren had no their spiritual rulers. It is a compan even while their spirits are burning ion piece to the conceit that the within them, because nobody has

world is divided into parishes and no moved to set them at liberty. Arkan-one is to be allowed to exercise spir-

itual powers without "permission" from the bishop. The licentiate is Baptist for novice and acolyte and sub deacon and postulate, and all such nomenclature; the language of a spiritual Ashdod, whence we derive such titles as "rector," ruler, or "prebendary"-an offerer of sacrifice for other people, -or "prelate," one who goes before; or "incumbent," one who lies down on others; and such interminable nonsense. That is, if

To be sure, we get the conception of the licentiate through second



Appeal for Foreign Mission to the Woman's Missionary Union and Sunday-Schools.

IV H. R. RARRIS, PRES'T F. M. BOARD, S. B. The action of the recent Convention, voicing the complaint that the

"The Alabama Baptist"

As the Organ of the Convention.

ALABAMA BAPTIST is, as at present, The Southern Baptist Convention, inadequate for the work expected of through its Centennial Committee, it, furnishes occasion for some agita-tion as to ways in which to improve and increase its efficiency. Such is all over the world, celebrate the centhe excuse for writing this article. It tenary of Modern Missions, 1892, means try to arrange so that this spe- nity, and said: "We drummers must the Baptist language was like that, from which it takes the idea of the licentiate, it would call him an "aco by an advance movement along every licentiate, it would call him an "aco by an advance movement along every licentiate, it would call him an "aco by an advance movement along every line of work and by raising a special fund for the boards of the Conven-but of the boards of the conven-the conven-the conven-but of t

the paper to the Convention. The For Foreign Missions it is proposed hands. It does not make much mat-ter in family relationship, if a man is vocating its enterprises and interests. send out and support one hundred a son or a grandson; he is in the fam It is this that gives the paper a right new missionaries in addition to the a son or a grandson; he is in the tain ily just the same. When the religious emigration to America occurred, there was a keeping of ideas with a there was a keeping of ideas with a there was a keeping of ideas with a change of names. The Puritan would not observe Christmas, but he had the paper no longer has any connect in the last session was unwarrant eat minced pies, but he made pies out of pumpkins. So he wouldn't have an "tacolyte," but he had a "licen-tiate." Changing names does not change orders. He had the same does not change orders he he does does not change orders. He h

ment made by the boards of the Convention. In ordering please remem ber that they are issued by both Home

> or the other or for both in such proportions as may seem best for your community,

CLAIMS OF FOREIGN WORK.

In behalf of Foreign Missions we may confidently appeal (1) To the ex-press command of the risen Lord, who

day's, has been presented to the sen- stood that most of the people, who ate. Constant dripping of water pay a quarter for a ticket to such a wears away a stone, so, if these peti- lecture, would give the quarter to the On Woman's Work for Missionsand in the tions keep pouring into Congress, that body may consider it judicious to hearken to the voice of those who be-But as it is troublesome to do this lieve in observing the fourth com-mandment, on account of their num-for; and the lecturer is substituted for ber and influence, if not because of a begging committee. Virtually, the their own personal beliefs. lecturer is "agent" for collecting the

money to be raised. Now, even

upon this low view of the lecturer's

Under Which King?

Eufaula, Ala.

J. C. HIDEN.

For the ALABAMA BAPTIST.

The Begging Mania. An editor of one of our religious papers recently wrote a paragraph to set forth the fact, that he had just re-ceived five requests to take up collec-tions in his church to assist in building churches is divers parts of the coun-try; and before this paragraph could churches in divers parts of the coun-try; and before this paragraph could be put to press, a sixth application of Mirabeau, the great French orator, Village visiting and street preaching. Matter we doing for China? Tea-shop teaching. was not far wrong when he said so Not long ago one of our city pas-

tors had occasion in his preaching to pointedly that there were three, and say a kind word in behalf of that only three, ways of getting a living in turned missionary from China that and Foreign Boards and ask for one much berated class called "drum- this world: first, earn it; second, beg the opposition to foreigners, of which it; and third, steal it. mers," or more courteously, "commercial travelers." One of the craft, who did not hear the sermon, but did Send the money collected with hear of it, soon afterwards met the especially as the chromo aforesaid has not come to hand; but the jest evi- let us not be of the world. country. Patriotic Chinese have never dently had a meaning, or, as the Whose are we? Are we for Baal, or become reconciled to this state of Baurian school would say, it was for the Lord God? These questions things. And their opposition to for-'tendential."

embracing more than four fifths of and reputable wholesale grocery men, for we are brethren. the people now living on the globe. house, and saw, among other things, (3) To the great and terrible need of a huge lot of glassware getting itself cise his political prerogatives, O breth- ready to reap when the opportunity the nations that sit in darkness and unpacked. There were pitchers, but- ren, let us remember that we are the comes. hundred years of missionary labor might be heard from sweet lips and now about to close. (5) To the bright seen in brightly sparkling eyes. As Should present fears be realized prospect, the open doors, the inviting fields, not income and the special opand Russia become the startingpoint No other such will occur during the ing of the phenomenon; when the senior partner, a staid, sober minded, the Czar. For it is at his door that have a terrible account to settle with life-time of any to whom this appeal adherent of the Calvinistic system, the responsibility for the present famsaid: "I rather think, sir, it means ine lies, and it is he, therefore, who great, the demand is pressing, the humbug. A coffee toasting firm has must be held answerable for the pesti-Gold and silver are not used as curpromise is bright, the time is favorable. A large number of small and this glassware has been sent along Unlike other great famines known to amounts will make up the sum asked with the coffee; and the customer who history, the present one in Russia is for, and it will accomplish its purpose buys a certain quantity of the coffee due, not to natural causes beyond the by God's blessing in answer to the gets a present of a pitcher, or a pickle dish, or something of the sort. I ly administrative origin. If there united prayers of many givers. Let don't like the thing myself; for it has been an entire failure of the creps, looks to me more like a trick than is consistent with legitimate trade." of the Empire, it is attributable en-We hastened to express our pretty tirely to the fact that little seed was decided agreement with his view of The United States senate has ratified the subject. If we could agree with The larger part of the vast agricultusown, and that few fields were tilled. the Brussels treaty for the repression of all his views as heartily as we do with ral area of European Russia was left

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Central Committee

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East Lake, Ala

PRAYER CARD-JANUARY. Ching -"In that day a man s tois of silver and ideis

Village visiting and street preaching. No

We have been assured by a rewe spoke last week, does not exist so much among the common people as among the aristocratic and educated classes. Furthermore, that it has very little connection with religion, Dear Baptist: The indications are that the coming political campaign true or false, and is purely political. In the beginning of the seventeenth century the Mantchoo Tartars over-Brethren, while we are in the world, successors have ever since ruled the demand serious consideration on the eigners takes its source in opposition

dentical with the office of the deacon. as our Methodist and Episcopal neighbors hold that it is. That they have some ground to stand upon, is evident by the fact that the mind that perceives the modern deacon, in the sixth chapter of the Acts of the Apostles, is able to see a great deal that isn't there; and from the fact that the qualifications of a deacon are entical with those of the pastor, with two exceptions, and really do fit the true idea of what we evidently mean by the licentiate. But I am not discussing that question now. Very recently, our California pa per contained a communication an nouncing the pleasant intelligence that a certain brother had been "set at liberty" to preach the gospelmeaning that he was licensed to do so; and at the heading of the item, was the text in prominent italic letters, "Know ye that our brother Timothy is set at liberty." The perversion of the text was positively inexcusable. What connection there can be be tween the release of Timothy from imprisonment and the licensing of a young man to preach the gospel, reouires as much mental acumen as to trace the after history of Lydia's baptized infants

Before this item in the California paper, I had occasion to note in a North Carolina paper, the same verbiage, viz, that a certain promising and gifted brother had been "liberated to preach the gospel," in those communities where he might be accorded a hearing.

Note these expressions: "Set a liberty," and "liberated." With more than the Pharisees, can Baptists say, "We be not in bondage to any man."

In what way does the connection with the New Testament church inflict bondage that requires liberation? Who are our masters, that the simplest and plainest duty of the indi vidual Christian cannot be exercised without being freed or set at liberty? tiate is entitled to exercise the office work of the ministry. He may not administer ordinances; he may not become a pastor; he may not "teach" in the sense in which that word has a New Testament meaning; he may not even solemnize the rites of matrimo-

Now, when was it that the exercis-ing of gifts of prayer and exhortation darkness into the light of the gospel, others of the dear Savior I have his honest opinion when exhert in public ceased to be the special work and privilege of disciples? In the early church we read of the disci-

idea of the old persecuting church from which he fled, and one of these ideas was, that no one ought to exer-

Let me be plainly understood. I believe in ordination; I believe in the does not deny the insertion of matter of the Woman's have warrant and example. But will anybody affirm that a licentiate is a "minister of the gospel?" There are two distinct and separate duties of of the ministry, which is to teach and right to complain thereby. But our Testament. There is the office work expound, and direct and oversee the State Mission or Education Boards, Bible and Colportage Board, or the to "give themselves to it," and they are to be sustained in temporal things by those who are ministered to in

position, and when in it, they are to give diligence to the upbuilding of the saints. Then, there are other duties which

to make melody in praise and culti-

vate the spirit of thanksgiving, which the attention of their friends and since all such rights of editorial con- they occur. neighbors the excellence of the gospel plan of salvation. They are to preach the gospel, if you will have it that way. There is as much differ ence between "preaching" and "teachproblem in mathematics or philoso-

abounded to me, in that I am counted faithful by being put into the minis-try, and in addition to my being a it is its privilege to be the very best tion Society. This we hope will con-tion Society. This we hope will con-

Convention, and cannot be denied in this effort the co operation of two them when in proper form. The classes, the women and children of work of the Convention cannot be our Southern country. Woman in ideas was, that no one ought to exer-cise any office of religion in public, unless he was solemuly set apart by appropriate ceremonial. And we have taken up that idea. We have gone as far as they, and row use such meaningless terms as "set at liberty," and "liberated," to do what Christ considered advertising matter, but America owes an immeasurable debt calls every disciple into the freedom of the gospel to do, and requires at nied, and if the value of the property numbers will make them potent in is made to suffer thereby, he can blame no one but himself. This right fore earnestly ask the assistance

solemn "setting apart" of ministers relating to other institutions as adver- Union, with its state comm tisements, either paid or free, if the tees and local societies, and of su owner or his renters see fit to do so. perintendents and other officers of The American Baptist Publication So- Sunday-schools, in giving information, ciety has as much right to use the pa- making suggestions and organizing discipleship laid down in the New per as the Simmons' Liver Regulator the collection in their several com-Company, and the Convention has no munities.

USES FOR THE FUND.

At Zacatecas, Mexico, Bro. Mcare duties which demand the entire and other institutions of the Conven- Cormick has secured an eligible lot; time of those engaged in it; they are tion have the right of free use of the his work is hindered for lack of a con- it not fall short for want of your mite. columns of the paper in advocating or venient house of worship. Exactly advertising their claims before the the same is true of Bro. Bagby at Rio people; and any proper article along Janeiro. There is need of chapels at these lines the Convention has a right | Parras, Guadalajara and other stations hastily inducted into this honorable to expect inserted in a prominent in Mexico; at Juiz de Fora in Brazil; place free of charge. Now it seems at several Yorubau towns in Africa; that the only ground upon which the at half a dozen places in China; in Convention could complain would be Japan, as soon as our missionaries purposes, but it attached a very im- Presbyterian. failure to have its rights regarded in there have mastered the language. this matter. But has the Convention Other chapels and residences will be ples; they are to testify of the grace suffered here? Are the rights of its en needed as our force is increased. of God; they are to mutually exhort terprises not respected? Let those, Hitherto these have been provided for who know, answer. Certainly, the by special appeal; it will be much betand encourage one another; they are Convention, as such, has no right to ter to raise now a fund sufficient for a set any standard of editorial quality number of years and be in condition tectorates in Africa, hereby disclaims itors of the house, who sold in good set any standard of editorial quality to which the owner must come up, to which the owner must come up,

deeded away without such reserva. erect expensive buildings or to supertion. This is a question which con- cede the necessity for strenuous efcerns the subscribers alone. If they forts on the part of native converts. are satisfied with it, as it is, then it is We propose to provide comfortable thereof, and does not join in sion of old, shop-worn, moth eaten, no concern of the Convention. If residences for our missionaries and let ing" as there is between telling a no concern of the Convention. If residences for our missionaries and let they are not satisfied with the article the missionaries build their own chap-For it is never urged that the licen- can do, and unfolding a difficult they receive for their money, they els wherever they are able, as has been need not continue their subscriptions; done in our oldest fields, Southern phy, which it requires a teacher or an expert to do. To preach that is my but may go elsewhere and get what and Central China, elsewhere to sup-they wish. If the ALABAMA BAPTIST plement their contributions only so expert to do. To preach, that is my does not supply the demand tor a de-duty as a disciple; to teach, that is my does not supply the demand tor a de-far as will stimulate them toward self importation of spirituous liquors into 1.7:--they "cannot dig; to beg they my duty as a minister of the Word. I am more than a "preacher;" I am that and a minister besides. I am a preacher because the grace of God vocacy from the pastors. Each pas- churches at home call on others to to exercise his gifts of prayer and ex-hortation. preacher because the grace of God hortation. preacher because the grace of God het hink it per-body of men like congress or a state body of men like congress or a stat sorer need

> found. But that grace has more give his honest opinion when asked, "What paper is best for me to take?" Our wants in the matter of publica tion have been generously anticipated Now, owing to the fact that the BAP for several years past by donations

portant proviso to the ratification, in The general tone of much of the the shape of a resolution informing advertising of the day is a striking government for non-payment of taxes, the other sixteen powers that signed, commentary upon this very popular while the imperial policy of persecuand have since ratified the treaty, mania for getting something for nothtion and expulsion of the Jews had "that the United States of America, ing. "Selling off at cost," not unfredeprived the mojiks of their customahaving neither possessions nor pro- quently means at the cost of the credry means of borrowing the money trol and pecuniary interests have been It is not the policy of the board to the possessions and protectorates es- currency, a notice of an "assignscarcity of grain as well as of money tablished or claimed on that continent ment." Sometimes "selling off at will have the effect of still further reby other powers, or any approval of cost" means at the cost of the purstricting the area now under cultivathe wisdom, expediency, or lawfulness chaser, who finds himself in posses any expressions in the said general rotten goods, that are not worth act which might be construed as such making up into wearing apparel, and than they now are. - N. Y. Tribunc. a declaration or acknowledgment." will not hold together long enough to

that deadly more to b mce, which is far

Whilst it is proper for each to exer- ing the seed that the harvest may be

rency.

hism teaches the worship of idols; the priests do not eat meat nor marry. Taoism is a kind of faith cure; its priests

Half the people in the world live in (Asia; and half of these live in China. The Chinese are polite, peaceable, skillful, and exceedingly industrious. rency except in seaport towns; and paper money is very little circulated. In the interior trade is carried on by barter-salt being a standard of cur-

Thirteen ports are now open to the trade of the world. Protection to the Christian religion is guaranteed by treaties with all the principal nations of the earth. Railroads are being built. Gradually China is opening to the influences of the progress of the the African slave trade and for other this, we should be a pretty sound uncultivated. The reason for this Christians would but keep pace with nineteenth century. If the efforts of was that the peasantry had had their their opportunities, a few years would implements and cattle seized by the bring about marvellous changes in the "Celestial Empire."

> Society of Evergreen church sends \$2 for "expense fund" of central committee. Also announces that it will needed for the purchase of seed on continue the support of a Cubau girl

> There is to mind no other explanation of the existence of the beautiful so plausible as the explanation that it tion, it is probable that the famine is due to the love of the Creator. and the consequent pestilence will be Here is a man who has purchased a more appalling in Russia next year lot on which to erect a dwelling for his family. The house is built. All that is actually necessary is that it be so constructed as to protect them from the cold, the heat and the rain. He need not fresco its walls, nor drape its windows with lace, nor adora its walls with paintings. He need not sod the yard with blue grass, fringe it with violet beds, and place in the center the fountain that sparkles and gladdens. He need not-why does he? To gratify his own taste? No, but to gratify her taste. The adornment was the last tender touch of the most considerate and the most exquisite If you are getting sordid, spend a love. And so it was in the most unnecessary and superabundant love If you feel chilly, get the beloved that God threw over nature's rugged disciple to put his arms around you. form her emerald robe, and sprinkled If your faith is below par, read in her lap the heliotrope and roses .-Rev. W. M. Harris.

The Value of Learning.

For one we are weary of the cry

itself to support those clauses of the A great many people who are contreaty aimed at the suppression of the sidered "respectable" are much like importation of spirituous liquors into 1 7:--they "cannot dig; to beg they certain portions of the Congro Free are ashamed," but if they can do a It is usually a very difficult matter will bring them in something for

The cause is worthy, the need is

Our Washington Letter.

is addressed.

In short the United States only binds be "tried on."

body of men like congress or a state fectly proper. Did not the Lord legislatures for is not opposition to commend "the unjust steward be legislature is in not opposition to commend "the unjust ste moral reform that makes this so, but cause he had done wisely?"

red than open opposi- for nothing manifests itself in a great tion. For a long period of years that variety of ways, and not unfrequently most deserving class, the inventors, shows itself where one would expect number of members, including the ed any benefit from such addresses, James.

stroke in the way of "business" that

This disposition to get something

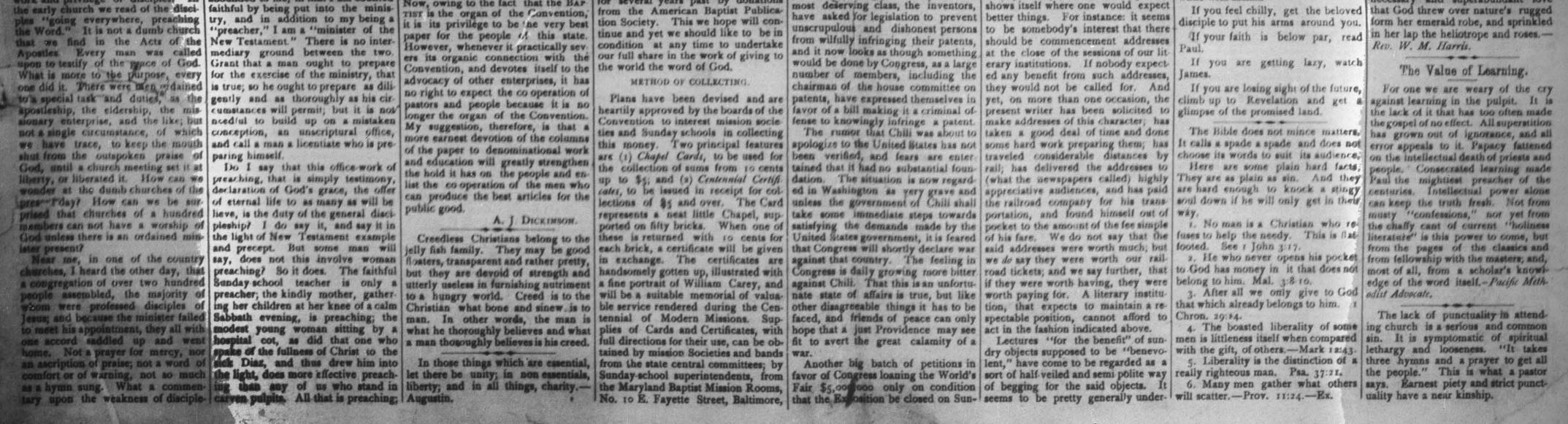
chairman of the house committee on they would not be called for. And If you are losing sight of the future,

ly and have a talk with Job. If you are just a little strong headed; go to see Moses. If you are getting weak kneed, take a look at Elijah. If there is no song in your heart, listen to David. If you are a policy man, read Daniel. while with Isaiah.

> Paul If you are getting lazy, watch

When and What to Read,

If you are impatient, sit down quiet-



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THOSE CHIZERS OF Dothan who would save the boys from a drunkard's life and from a drunkard's death, are seeking to have a city oldinance passed which will prohibit boys under 18 years of age from entering a bar or bilhard room.

Some of our preachers and editors im agine that they are conservative. But, as Ex-President Cleveland says, "cowardice is too often called conservatism." These men are afraid to cry out against sin in high places, and ease their consciences by imagining that they are conservative.

BRO. W. B. CRUMPTON, Corresponding secretary of the State Mission Board, is at work among the churches. Every opportunity he has to "go into the field" and work, he uses it. Office work requires some attention, but the larger part of his time he is in the field at work. He knows more about our mission work than any man in Alabama, as he is traveling nearly all the time. The great need of the Board at this time is MORE MONEY. In a private note, he says, "I'm almost sick about mission money not coming in." Brother, what about this? Has your church done its part in this work? The cause needs your support. Let the response to this call be a liberal contribution from all our churches

PRESIDENT HARRISON sent his message to the senate on the 25th concerning the Chilian aflair. He reviews the entire situation and is emphatically of the opinion that Chili must render an spology to the United States and pay indemnity to the families of the American sailors that were

fonduess for the old fashioned and ple style of work and of worsn't which their sheir youth and their surily man-

The influence of our ministry is very argely due to the work of our Southern Sapths Theological Seminary, which began its work about forty-two years ago in Greenville, H C., but was afterwards re-moved to Louisville, Ky., where it now has probably the largest number of an dente of any minister instantion in the word. From the time of its organization. to 1800, to the present day, I have been

well acquainted with the work of this semmary, I do not hemitate to say that the pourse of study, the character of the prosours, the bigh standard of gradua and the general results in the susper of the alumni, ali mark it as one of the very best mulogical schools that I have ever known The gouius of nork pervades the whole

place. "Dawding" is at a discount; and abowy superficiality is severely discounte by the professors. The examinamons for d grees are singularly thorough and even severe; and a full graduate of the seminary must be a man of broad theologcal culture. This session has opened very prosperously, and it is confidently b lieved that the day is not far distant when the

students will number five hundred. And from the same writer we clip this: The negro problem in this immediate

locality, and in the region round about, ems hardly to be a problem at all Very few of the negroes seem to take the east interest in party politics, and no many of them show any ardent desire to VOLE During my two years' residence in Eufaula, I have not seen the slightest disurbance among the negroes, and have heard of no negro politician, and no negro political meetings. The negroes hereabours are making a great deal of cotton on their

own account; and this cotton they sell in Enfanis, and with the proceeds they purse, their supplies here. The result is that their trade is valuable, and is eagerly ht by our merchants. On Saturdays hey throng our screets. Swarms of them come in from the country, and the tills of our trading men feel the difference between aturdays and other days of the week Fince and again I have seen vigilant sales nen taking their places on the sidewaiks,

and soliciting negroes "to come in and buy ething." A prominent business man in Macon, Ga, tells me that he feels perectly safe in "making advances" to ne gro farmers, and that they are "safer pay" than the average white man; and the testi mony of this large operator is confirmed by a well-known Eufaula merchant, who tells me that he "would rather trust the negro armer than the white. It seems that the most sensible negroe

are finding it more profitable to cultivate otton than to "run for Congress," or to pend their time in political scheming Yes, very few negroes, either North or

South, have ever made much out of poli tics; but a good many of them have done good work for themselves and their families by cultivating cotton. We suspect that Fred Douglass himself did not really help | had voted. The lottery crowd had filled nimself much by his political agitation.

He has made himself notorious rather than famous. Indeed, the professional politician-white or black-is not usually a marked success in the matter of securing solid satisfaction. We suspect that few politicians lead happy lives.

> HEWING ON THE LINE. BY JOSEPH HOPEFUL.

We have plways deployed the condition There will be a "Baptist Ra of men whose conception of right and Home beginning February 2 wrong was governed by the amount of pay | tinning till the 4th. / Bermout there was in a thing, or might be pumped 14. Foster, Sidney Catts and D. out of it. The man who discounts his re- Addresses by Reva J. M. Fo tigion or sacrifices his moral character for a Gay, W. B. Crampton, J. J. P reward of office or for a mouled considera-C. Planter.

tion, is on the way to moral bankruptoy, Whistler, Als., Jap. 17, '92: and by his act declaras himself to be the will find oue dollar, my mil sool of frands and of fraudulent concerns. six months, for the ALASS A BAFTIST." Bo fay as the principle is concerned, it mat-There was no name signed ters not whether the exchange of honds to note, which reached us a fea internor mara on its face a falsehood or We have the dollar and if the a thousand dollars. In the sonse of the sont it will send us his name language of Hey, Dr. Freeman (deceased him credit for the same. at one time president of Howard College)

One fault of the ordinar that "with God there are no such things as is that he does not keep his little 'white' stories, all are as black lies as evotly. And that fault would the Devil can make them," so the case in if the church would purch fuestion involves even more than we are ac record books for clerks. Keel customed to accredit it. While some would in best system; lasts for twen uil their consciences into quiet when costs you only \$4 00, and the a bribe of money or of position is offered, ute book will cost post paid if yet the questionings of "propriety" are B. Ozana, Jan. 29: Tois (C)

ample evidence of the attachment of guilt. at beginning of the new year J H. Pope, of Talladega of If the papers are to be credited with corcepted, has moved into our r rect reports, we are standing on the "threahold of a great sensation." When men of entered upon the work; r Sundays per month-2nd Anglo-Saxon blood are bought by a great membership here is small, bit corporation, and it remains for the "man day-school is flourishing con of color"-the inferior race-to teach and

impress the lesson of honor, it is time for Married, by Rev. J. S. J. Pine Level Baptist church Prof. J. A. the alarm to be given that some white men Chompson and Miss Mary Do are less honorable than the negro. 21st, 1891. At the bride's re the point is not so fine but that the man of conscience and sense can see it. It is a question point-blank of "bribery" or "no At the bride's residence, and Miss Minnie Gray, Ja oribery"-"honor" or "no honor." It was during the convention wranglings in New Orleans over the lottery question, when and Miss Dell Dozier, Jan. Mst, 1892.

two factions were contending against each W. N. Huckabee, Cameen: I was at other for the organization, that the follow-Buena Vista, and Bell's Lunding Saturday. and Sunday and filled my fir tappointment While the second vote was being taken, at these places as pastor. The outlook is the candidates being ex-Gov. Warmoth and good. These are Dr. Ramsey's old churchex-Gov. Kellogg a negro named Phillip Bobinson, from Caldwell Parish, got up, and, holding an envelope containing \$1 200 es, and his influence here is felt for good. above his head, said that it had been offered him by the negro, Senator Demas, to knife you. Pray for me in my enlarged field. Warmoth. Robinson looked the picture of

poverty. He wore an old faded suit, which s turned green with age. His feet seemed much the larger part of his anatomy, and in March. Dr. Hiden and other ministers the many wrinkles on his honest old black ace told plainly the life of vicissitude he will be present, Bro. Burr writes that had lived, and his language was that of the either Dr. Tichenor or Dr. Jones will be cornfield darkey. His manner was carnest present. He hopes to have with him Dr. "Thar weren't no schools when I was a Carroll, of Albany, Ga., and Rev. John F. boy," he said, "but I se got enough educa-Purser, of Troy. An effort will be made to enlist every preacher in the association and He then went on to explain how he was many of the members. Announcements bribed, and was to receive \$1,300 after he will be made later.

the hali with thugs commissioned as sergeants at arms, and they tried to bulldoze im into silence, but he told that he was from the Fifth Louisiana Congressional Dis trict, the toughest bulldozing district in the

south, and could not be silenced. Finally one of the lotteryites grabbed the

He that hesitates to do right is lost.

ing incident occurred :

and picturesque

tion to hand back a bribe of \$1,200.

"at Forest to have had. It is not now necessary to munity that wants it) start out and see of and con- give the reasons. It might yet be made a what he can do in the way of securing subby Revs. J. very prosperous school, if the proper steps scriptions to secure the location of the were taken to make it so. We need in school. Remember, that these subscrip-W. Hanisey, North Alabama, the Hapilate need, just tions must be bone-fide subscriptions, tane, W. D such a school as the one proposed to be as properly secured, and psyable when the okio and F.

tabilahed. We need it for the binefit of school is located. oursons and daughters; and we need it for Pardon me, brother editors, for the r Gard you the benefit of, our denomination. We, as length of this communication, but I have iption for Baptists, ought to send our children to our not troubled you much, and I hope you own schools, other denominations patron- will publish it. Jos. Snarzerrozu. to the above ize their own achouse. They do right. We days since. abould do the same, not that we may drill other who into their minds our peculiar dodirines, WE WILL give out that we may throw around them Bap-

tist influences, which will most assuredly thurch cleri se around a Baptist school, if it is worthy was borne Wednesday morning. How old nution over of the name. I have nothing specially to and quaint and matured and gallant is Macorrected my against state institutions, but I do not rion! Only the business houses are modern one of our taink they are the schools to which our and brick. The county was long very verything Baptist boys and girls should go, when they wealthy and still has wealth, but it has less years and have institutions of their own equally as now than before so many "boom towns" cord mingood. In this part of North Alabama we started in other sections and drew off capiare not making progress, as a denomina-

na) church, tion, in proportion to the progress made in | called Rev. population and wealth in the same section. ty. Heac-We have very few more Baptists in these ist, and has counties now than we had ten years ago. Carolina, and the sentiments of culture maching two Why, I cannot say; we ought to have have never been lost. For many years it 4th. The twice as many. The number of our active, Sunchurches has increased, but there has been out a small increase in membership. Perhaps our contributions to benevolent objects are larger, and in many respects we and Indian Missions, of which he was so by it. rning, Dec | have improved, but we lack a great deal of long the secretary. Here, from 1872 to loing and being what we ought to do and 1883, Dr. E. T. Winkler was pastor; a man oce, Mr. C. A Owen and Miss fora Bar, one Jan. 6, '92. be. We have not taken that interest in de-C. H. Edson nominational e incation that we ought to powerful sympathies and lofty eloquence

ich, 1892 At nave taken. The patronage of Howard Col- who molded the sentiments of the Southern the bride's residence, Mr. L. L. Kirkland lege and the Judson Institute from North Baptists as few men did. Alabama has been very small indeed. These institutions are good, and worthy of

Bro, Burr, of Columbia, is arranging for a "centennial" meeting for the first week to awaken an interest in denominational education among our people. We need a school in our own midst, around which our

Dr. I. P. Cheney, pastor of the Baptist. church in Carrollton, Ga., is on a visit to wants, and about which they can have some | life. Montgomery during the critical illness of

personal knowledge. I think such a school The Judson is especially fortunate in behis mother, who resides with her son, Bro. as the one proposed will have a tendency to ing "the pride of the village;" for every-Jno. C. Cheney. On last Sabbath night he draw our people, in this section of the body in Marion and the surrounding commoney from him, while a dozen others occupied the puipit of the Adams Street state, more closely together, and make them munity believes in the Judson and takes closed around to eject him. Both sides Baptist church. He is a splendid man and more active in denominational work. It the most delicate and persistent interest in

THOSE WHO DOR'T PAY.

You have at last nome to the conclusion to run the paper on the cash basis, I am sure you are right. Les me tail you a little Distory;

I was once an evangelist through Central Alabama. It was believed then, and some believe it yet, that this was the heat part of the state, Bro. West, then the proprietor of the ALABAMA BAPTIER, told me to take subscribers for the paper, and if they didn't have the money, but would pay in thirty days, to send on their names, I was very successful. I sent in hundreds of names, My objective point was Marion, Ala., Many of these gave me the money down, and into that quiet, caim, cultured town I but many more gave the thirty day promise. Three years later I was in the office and hanced to see the mailing book, West urned back and showed me the letters "W.

B. C." written in blue and red after many. names. "That means," said he, "that you sent them in on a promise to pay three years ago. I ought to have stopped their papers after thirty days, when they did not

was originally settled by people who pay, but I felt satisfied that most of them brought with them the ripest culture of really wanted the paper, and were bonest Virginia and North Carolina and South and would send it soon, and so I continued Among these were some of the best men and women in the churches; some

was the centre of the Baptist life of Aladeacons and superintendents, but they bama, and, I might almost say, of the never did pay. You are right. Make your South. Here lived M. T. Sumner, D. D., rule and stick to it. Your readers will like and here was located the Board of Domestic you better, and you will make more money

BRO. ANDREWS IS DEAD.

On the 12th Bro. Andrews, as his custom was, rose before day and had his breakfast, Bro. Waller. by lamp light, at his home near Burnsville,

W. B. C.

Here the Baptists of the state planted and left soon after light on horseback for their two colleges-Howard for young men | Selma, ten miles away.

the patronage of the denomination; why and the Judson for young ladies; and it they have not received a more liberal pat- has continued the centre of a culture min- and doubtless he had in mind the meeting the fifth commandment. Two additions. ronage from our people in this section of gled with great simplicity of religious when he left home. Frequently he made Evening subject, "The Cardinal Elements the state, I am not able to say. Perhaps, it faith. Howard College was taken, four it convenient to be present at our meetings, in Young Manhood," being the first in a years ago, to Birmingham, where it still My work this year is Camden, Rock West, Iy acquainted with them, or perhaps they does a large work; while in its stead Col. It was a cold, rainy day, but he had been | points under discussion were-honesty, so-Buena Vista and Bell's Landing. God bless are not aroused to the importance of edu- Murfee, the former president of Howard, so used to going, through his long life. briety, truthfulness, fixedness of purpose, has now in vigorous operation a most er. in all sorts of weather, he cared nothing for Christianity. there has been a general advancement all cellent military institute for boys. Col. it. When he reached Selma, he was chilled

over this section of the state on the subject | Murfee is doing a character of work which | with the cold, and began rapidly to grow attendance at each of the three prayer of education, judging from the number of I have not seen done for boys. It is really weaker until, after a few hours, he peace- meetings, still they were greatly enjoyed. a combination of the inductive method, so fully passed away. He was eighty seven The Sunday school, under the superinpopular now, with the old method of teach- years of sge. He was buried from his old tendency of Bro. A. B. Cheek, is growing ing by rule and formula, which secures original awakening work, and at the same time a drill in the formulas of learning. The boys live in the dormitories and are He was one of the most cheerful, happy audiences. Two additions. really an extension of Col. Murfee's own family. All the teachers are young men-Christians I ever knew. He was successdenomination can rally. One that will they must be-in order to board with the ful in business and used what God gave

claim their sympathy, that will suit their boys and assist in looking after their home him to help on the cause of the Master,

Trinity, Ale., Jan. 8th, 1892.

A TRIP TO THE BUNNY BOUTH

tal from Marion and elsewhere. Marion

of vast learning and profound scholarship,

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A. J. DICKINSON,

BIRMINGHAM CHURCHES.

Elyton-Pastor Lloyd preached at both ervices to good congregations.

Pratt Mines-Pastor Lee's church is unler repairs; no services; will be ready for use next Sabbath.

Southside-Large congregations. Pastor Hale preached at 11 a. m. on "Burying One's Talent," and at 7:30 on "The Priceless Pearl." Seventeen additions during the day. Great spiritual interest.

East Lake-Bro. Waller preached a fine ermon at 11 a. m. : collection of \$35 taken up for State Missions; pastor preached at night; 159 in Sanday-school

Usual services at Irondale; preaching by

First Church - Lovely day; Sundayschool largely attended; fine congregations, Pastor preached at both services. Morning The State Mission Board met that night, subject, "Parental Honor"-a discussion of though he was not a member of the board. series of sermons to young men. The

Second Church-Bad weather cut off the church, Shady Grove, a large number of in numbers and in interest. Bro. W. J. his neighbors, both white and colored, be- Baird, M. D., makes an excellent teacher ing present, notwithstanding the very in- for the large class. Bro. Whittle preached clement weather. A good man is gone. morning and evening to unusually large

> Letter from Birmingham-Meeting in Columbus.

Doubtless a more extended notice of his For two weeks I have been with Dr. John life will be written by some one who Johnson, of Column 3, Miss., in a series W. B. C. of meetings. The we ; was very severe and the additions not imerous, yet the church seemed server are revival om the Hoiv hurch attend in snow and sleet and rain. The appearance of this book has been t is a church unusually consecrated and awaited with eager interest. Now that i carnest, and is peculiarly devoted to their has appeared, it is fully up to the most sangifted pastor. We all knew Dr. Johnson guine expectations. The author, Dr. Vedwas a great scholar and preacher, but havler, sustains his reputation for accurate ng been for so many years a teacher, we istorical work, and leaves less ground to did not know what kind of a pastor he oubt the trustworthiness of his opinion would be, although he was once the distinhan any of his predecessors. The spirit of guisted pastor) of the great Freemason enominational, pride, so fatal to trust-Street church of Norfolk, Va. But I have worthy historical investigation, he has never worked with a better pastor. He has een able to eliminate to a surprising exa peculiarly tender and faithful way of ent. Indeed, he has been so careful at this talking to Christians and sinners. His inoint that he leaves the impression someuence in the city is remarkable. imes of not doing full justice to the Bap-The Lord was with us yesterday at Southtista. For example, his note in the appenside. Congregations were large and the dix on whether John Bunyan wasa Bapspiritual interest deep, and seventeen additist is unsatisfactory. The evidence that ions to our church during the day. The eacons asked for increased subscriptions he marshals to show that he was not leads or the new year, and the church respond-" this reader to the opinion that the prenaned by increasing the amount by owar a thousand dollars. Our prospect is very bright. There is a great work before this lerance of that evidence warrants the oposite conclusion. For while warning hurch Brethren, pray for us. gainst certain Anabaptists, Bunyan con-P. T. HALE. fesses that he went under that name him-Birmingham, Jan. 25th. self. This shows clearly that he was generally known to be an Anabaptist. Nor MONTGOMERY CHURCHES. joes his refusal to call himself by such West Montgomery-This church had factitious titles as Anabaptist, Independverflowing houses, both morning and ent, Presbyterian or the like," weigh against evening. Rev. W. J. Elliott preached at 11 the above opinion. For if it denies that m. and Rev. Geo. W. Townsend at night. he was an Anabaptist, it equally denies The sermon by Bro. Elliott was upon the that he was anything else, especially a Prodigal Son, and Bro. Townsend preached Congregationalist, which the author seems upon the text, "Beware of False Prophets." o think he was. Nor is this denial of drawing a vivid picture of the "wolves" weight, because in his day the term Anaand "stumbling blocks" of the churches of paptist was one of reproach, put upon that God. On opening the doors of the church, people by their enemies; and hence it is Miss Edna E. Blackman joined. The Sunnot surprising that they refused to attribday-school of this church, under the skillute it to themselves. Nor does the fact ful superintendency of Bro. Frank Allen, that his child Joseph was registered in the is rapidly growing and is already one of the Parish church prove that he was baptized finest Sunday-schoo's in the state. The in infancy. And even if it was baptized, new house of worship is being built, and it is not evidence that the father believed Bro. Townsend says he hopes to be preachin infant baptism. It only proves that he ing in it by July. did not regard it as important, an opinion Adams Street-The church has been not antagonistic to Baptist sentiments. Several times this fear of making concluneatly repaired, re-papered, the furniture sions from denominational prejudice, painted oak in color, the furnace overwhich so mars the work of other historihauled, the carpet put down, the pews reans of the Biptists, has memingly driven arranged, and everything looks neat and attractive, Eunday-school well attended. him to the opposite extreme. But much Large congregations morning and night. places are few. His discussion of the Ann-Pastor Harris preached at 11 o'clock. Bubbaptists is highly satisfactory, and he has net: "The Temptation of Christ." The well refuted the universally accepted slanbest of attention given this, one of his ers agains, the peacefulness and plety of Reformation, Re strongest sermons, After the sermon, dea on Geo. W. Ellis presented a paper show ents throw-specifit, an well as the Zwingilan, grow put of the Angling the amount that it would be necessary ble ense in tracing for Baptor back to its in ememorship, Rickness in families predeventh contary incouch the Petrobur vi od a number from being present. sians. There is no historic evidence prover Within it e next ten days it is hoped that m, but there is each circumstantial evil the entire amount will be subscribed. At lence as to make the withor's position the night Dr. L.F. Cheney, of Carroliton, Ga. nost reasonable explanation of the pher preached a splendid sermon from Col. 1 18, That in all things the might have the prehe Baptists have the best ground span eminenes" Bro. Chenny remarked, "I am which to infer an bistoric connection with expectally gratified at the parment attention

may be, that our people are not sufficient-

cation, yet I cannot believe this, because ducational institutions that have sprung ap within the last ten years. Baptists are not behind others in their general revival n educational interests. I am inclined to hink that we need something nearer home

killed, else the United States will declare war. The President says: "It must, however, be understood that this government, while exercising the utmost forbearance towards the weaker powers, will extend its strong and adequate protection to its citizens, to its officers, and to its humblest sailor, when made the victims of wanton, ness and cruelty in resentment, not of their personal misconduct, but of the official acts of their government.

Among those who will preach or deliver addresses at the Baptist Workers' Convention in Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 7-12, are the following: Drs. B. H. Carroll, J. B. Gambrell, W. R. L. Smith, H. A. Tupper, Jr., J. M. Prost, and D. Davids, B. J. William, T. B. Martin, F. H. Kerloot, W. Penick, Geo. A. Lofton, J. P. Green, J. B. Hawthorne, J. R. Sampey, P. T. Hale, Lansing Burrows, H. C. McDonald, T. P. Bell, I. T. Tichenor; Revs. G. L. Ellis, I. B. Timberlake, I. J. VanNess, I. N. Strother, M. Vann. W. C. Golden, Martin Ball, C. S. Gardner, Carter Helm Jones, F. R. Bos ton; Hon. T. C. Bell, Judge George Hillyer, Hon. H. S. D. Mallory, Col. Andrew Cowan, Prof. W. W. Borden. Such an array of names assures a most interesting meeting.

It is our desire to see the ALABAMA BAPrist in the home of every Baptist in Alabama. It is neither presumption nor bigotry to assert that every one would be benefited largely by reading it. Sensational, political and class literature have their places, but none nor all of them can take the place of religious and moral literature. Many Christians are woefully ignorant of the great religious movements in the world, and hence are either opposed to such or totally indifferent to them. There can but be a lack of interest where there is a lack of knowledge. China, Japan, Mexico and Cuba are heathen because they have not a knowledge of the gospel of Jesus. Menand churches that know nothing of missions and missionary work are anti-mis- other. Even then, and under those cir sionary in practice. This and other important subjects are continually and strongly discussed and presented in these columns, and it is the experience of pastors that the best churches in this state are those where the members read the ALABAMA BAPTIST regularly. We ask all to aid us, then, in [in the country, the work of putting this paper into the hands of every Baptist. Pastors, we must depend upon you, Bend us a long list, not for our sake, but for your church's sake.

The following roads have granted special soul-destroying establishments yet. Now y, so that our daughters can have the same only twenty siz, Hopeweil church, near Marion, will be inson is young. ments that will greatly benefit our denomrates of one and one-third fare for those at and then we hear of a "bucket shop" that advantages as our sons. I am inclined to nation. This can be made a grand enter. and we had much delightful, free, pained to learn that he is suffering from tending the Baptist Workers' Convention, has been closed, but the infrequency of the hink favorably of this suggestion, and I unreserved talk. Judge Haralson is not prise for the Reptlats, if our people can paralysia. at Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 7-12, 1892; The intelligence causes one to fear that many save no doubt that if the associations are only he brought to see it in its proper light, old, yet his head is innocent of hair, are yet glosting over the blood of their vic-time. The recently elected president of the Rev. R. M. Hunter has accepted the call Louisville & Nanhville Railway; the Nanhsecond that this would be preferable to Just a woord as to location, and I have and bis musiache and goates are white; but recently elected president of the part of Trade, C. O. Harmailt, of the church at Jusper, Als. Brethran will manna, Mexi to the Mommer Catholica. ville, Chattanooga & Bt. Louis Railway, and the denomization, they will nekineen is not more youthful, genial and note that his post office has been changed sired shangs at their next af Passonger Amoriation, com-TOT LAM on Prativille to that office. things in making their choice. from for the the churches of the spectre. But the fact the Adams Street brethren give the presch-Maried, Jan. 24, 1892, at the youldance of acquaintance with him was begun nearly I. Accessibility. The place where ionat Line, Atlanta & West Point Ballwa actions as a male school and she for it as a a, that neme of us, Romanista instuded, lera! the tracks are the tracks are the bride on Washington M., Montgomery, ok & Wastern, Charleston & Berght school is located must be conveniently as. five years ago, and now these two yare INA TOAT KARD C Als, Mr. Walter H. Monros and Miss main and formula actions. have any evidence that gives the faintest semible. We do not mean by this that it hours I shall never forget. I have always uah Baliway, Contrat Ballway of Georgia. Martha Burion, Eld. Jellerson, Faikner My object in this communication is to combines to the historic reality of any Mass Tennesses, Virginia & Gaurgia Hailmust be on a railroad, or very near a rail been delighted that we elected him presibring before your readeratio North Ala officiation is policy, consequently us. Further than the way, Gaorgia Railway, Georgia Pacific Hallroad, but it must be so situated that sin- | dent of the Southern Baptist Convention. biena the facts above stated and also to liopersonally interested in their sup-n as part of the odium rightly at way, Jacksonville, Tampa & Kay West The Phoenix City Advance mays that Rey. dents can get to it without much additional upon the death of Dr. Boyce, He is a great I. M. Bradley has completely unlied his press upon them the importance of this eq. WA AT Rallway, Norfolk & Western Rallway, church and has woo the esteem of the en [terprise. The territory of the four associa-Pennsylvania Railway, Port Royal & Auof to them by a chance observer a pince off of the railroad would be better office of chief justice of Alabama, and will ons includen the countles of Madison, might be unjustly reflected apon us and mr business methods. Our rules are so gosta Railway, Kaleigh & Gaston Railway, ppop by and the contractily by his pleasant amiles sho than one on a railroad. I only give this as most likely by elected. Dickinson Linestone, Morgan, Lawrence, Colbert, Christ-like life. Richmond & Danville Bailway, Richmond, ramed as to prevent any sitempt to substi-nie their methods, and these rules will be my opinion, however. Franklin and Landerdale, which seven Fredericeburg & Potomac Hailway, Savantous their methods rigidly enforced. Married at Hariselle, Ala., on the 20th 2. The morals and religious advantages state, regardless of age. His brother, Rev. | counties contain, according to the census have in the facts of bistory. nah, Florida & Western Bailway, Seaboard inst., Mr. Abner Frustt, of Waco, Tezas, to of the place will be a very important cop- Jeter Dickinson, is about to be settled over of 1890, a population of 158,743. I suppose & Roanoks Rallway, Shenandosh Vailey The Advocate, within a dozen lines, offers Miss Kittle C Burleson, daughter of Dabney aideration. a couple of churches in the state. two-inirds of this are white, which will a volume of sense. Beginning a new year Burleson, Hartselle, Ala., W. M. Black-Railway, South Carolina Railway, Western Again, the healthfulness of the place will When I turned my face toward St. Izuis, make a white population of 105 828. Atlantic Ballway. To secure the reduced we preachers ought to accept all the good weider officiating. he considered, and firm an important face I found that my load had been lightened. The Baptist strength within this territorailzond fare, obtain a certificate from the Grippe and brouchitis had gone south with tor in the location. advice and profit by it. If, perchance, any The brethren of the Birmingham secociaagent at the starting point, showing that full fare has been paid. Have the certificate and profile by R. II, perchance, asy full fare has been paid. Have the certificate charity and accept to in the best spirit possible. The Adsocate offers it for the Methodist preachers, as though there were possibly some who didn't realize that they ought to "guit preaching been may is gaining ground in various directions. A correspondent of a religious paper, published in one of the great cities ry is over 6,000, that is, its actual memtists in these latter days. No bistorian has agent at the starting point, showing that Again, the community that wants the me, and I returned without them. heretofore done justice to the wholesome school must be willing to come up liberal-J. H. KINYLNY, infinence of Whitfield in this regard. It is ly in their contributions. The amount of Det 24, '91. Bi Louis, Mo. property and money given will have much Family B.hles. to do in locating the school, Robool build-No. 5, Imitation Leather, \$1 80; ings, school forniture, etc., are necessary Bame Bible, with Gold Edges, \$2 16; No. It is pleasant to me around in various minary is gaining ground in various firsctions. A correspondent of a religious paper, published in one of the great cities with says; able preventive-if taken before such ser-able preventive-if taken before such serto make a school. There must also be American Morocco, \$2 25; No. 8, Same B A school of this character must have good lean Morocco, with Concordance, Dictionboarding accommodations. Students must | ary, etc., \$3; No. 4, American Murocco, etc. ing Wesley is to the Methodists. odiat Female College. At Hustsville, Dr. not be compelled to go around begging \$3.60; No.7, American Morocco, containing board. Another element that will enter into the matter, will be the price of board. parallel New Testament, Concordance and Paslms, \$2.60; No. 7%, American Moroc-co, etc. \$2.75; No. 7% G, American Moroc-Rev. M. H. Lans has resigned the care of Jones's Female College (Methodist). Dethe Sylacaugs church. They greatly need catur, Tuscumhia, Sheffield, Russellville, and the second set an undershepard to live in their midst. Harisell, Danville, Flint, and some other Board must be chesp. The school, so far as its expenses are concerned, must be No. 8 G. America Morocco, Goid Edges, No. 8 G. America Morocco, Goid Edges, No. 8 G. America Morocco, Goid Edges, The town is growing and has bright pros- places, have good schools -- none of them de-A very large pr as its expenses are concerned, must be brought down to the minimum, in order to sait the abilities of a very large number peets for being a considerable place in the nominational, and most of them supported near future. by taxation. The Baptists have one school, sense sop-

For years temperance sentiment has been growing in Mississippi. Forty-one counties are "dry" while whisky is sold in thirtyfour. An exchange, recounting proposed legislation, says: One of the exciting questions will be over

making the state dry by statutory prohibi tion. The prohibitionists already have their neaviest guns turned on the law-makers and are making preparations to begin early oprations They are determined to get every advancing their theory. A strong commit-tee, consisting of Bishop Galloway, Dr. J. B. Gambrell and C. H. Alexander, have been appointed to feel the legislature's pulse and ployer, he has the inalienable right to do as he chooses, so long as he doesn't inter-

Every indication of reform should be wel- The constitution guarantees to every indisomed by the Christian citizen. Possibly vidual freedom of speech and freedom of no privilege has been so abused as what is choosing any of the legitimate professions, known as the "free pass system." But the or of working in whatever capacity he prescales are failing from the eyes of many fers. But a disposition on the part of one who have heretofore seen the "accommoda- dissatisfied employe to compel "the brothive side" only. It is too o'ten the case erhood" to follow him in revolt, because, hat the acceptance of a "free pass" from a perbaps, of a discharge for inefficiency, or because of some imaginary wrong, is najust railroad places the acceptor under obligaions to said road; and if he be a legislator, and should receive no consideration from then it is all the worse for the citizen and right-thinking men. While every man the state. The railroad that gives the pass has, under the constitution, rights concern-

may use you at some time to pull the chesting himself, individually, yet the laws of nut out of the fire. With some a free pass homanity deny him the right to subject is a mighty lever to prize through a piece his family and the families of others to want and suffering. Many a miner's family and of legislation favorable to the railroads, and many a messenger's family have felt the in 'if you don't come to time, to be brief, sir, ou receive no more passes over our line." ustice of "organized strikes." "Strikes' The Memphis Commercial is sound on this produce demoralization and demoralization subject, as is shown in the following: produces stagnation and death. No organ-It will be a great gain for the country ization of laborers should be so blind as to when the law as to free passes on the rail ot see an injustice, nor so exacting as t roads is enforced. It will be a great gain nistake tyranny as the remedy for repatoo, for the railroads, for they will profit ration. The Golden Rule deserves a promby the independence thus to be established. They will be independent of legislators and inent place in the laws governing all corpothe legislators will be free to legislate for rations and labor organizations: "Whatsothe public good, unbiased, as they now are ever ye would that men should do to you. largely, by free passes The system is a

bad one and is a survival from a period when the country was young and all sorts of enterprises were struggling and were more or loss interdependent one upon the cumstances, i. was a doubtful policy. But now it is indefensible. The railroads are, two-thirds of them, upon an independent basis, and they can afford to unite with the federal government in its determination to put an end to the free pass system. And they can also rely upon the help and support of every really independent newspape

The war on "bloket shops" (gamblers in futures) is assuming encouraging proper ions in many sections, but, alas! there are any of the Asmaging, demoralizing and

a strong preacher. By the way, Bro. and pistols were drawn, but fortunately no Crumpton, why can't some of our Alaviolence was done, other than to throw several persons out of the hall. bama churches bring him back to this

Organizations are good things. In union | think. We need him in Alabama. We ask here is strength. But the past has pro- for information. Dr. Cheney is in love need many instances of injustice which with his work, and that is the kind of men. had their origin in organized effort. Take, we need always.

for instance, the late "strikes" of laborers It is nearly always true that the whole trouble arises from the discharge of an incompetent workman, or because the emand believed that when a laborer becomes mote it, J. W. Dunaway and N. H. Thompployer, he has the inalienable right to do W. O Perry. Saturday, 9 a m. Devotional

Announce questions and arrange for next meeting .-- Committee.

> THE NORTH ALABAMA BAPTIST HIGH SUBOOL.

At the last session of the Liberty, Muscle

shoals and Big Bear Creeck associations, i was determined by those bodies to take steps towards the establishment of a Baptist High School within the territory embraced by these associations and also the lorence association.

As the latter association held its meeting in August last, the matter was not present ed to it, but I confidently believe that it will also join in this educational morement when it meets next August. The first three associations appointed, each, a committee of three, to meet as a joint committee, and gave said committee full power to make the necessary arrangements lookng to the location and establishment of said school. This committee, a majority

the paper. It is very interesting. Brother and sister Ivey, of Montgomery,

nuch better. Our esteemed friend and brother, Judge Trinity, Ala. The proposition before the Bentley, of Rockford, is suffering from an-

ther paralytic stroke. Our venerable brother, Judge Jefferson Falkner, has been confined to his room or three weeks. He is now able to be up. The fliends of brother David Hogue, of

will serve to increase the growing interest lits welfare. In fact it is the school of the state? He has been away long enough, we

Friendship church, January 29, 30 and 31, River association have, within the la 1892: Friday 11 a m, Introductory sermon, twelve months, secured for themselves val son. 3 p m, Temperance, S. M. Adams and Surely the Baptists of the associations, w. O Parry. Saturday, and D. D. Delpitne, J.L. school equal to this, and with a patronage services 9:30 a m. Church D. Delpitne, J.L. school equal to this, and with a patronage of over four hundred pupils. We can do it, D. C. Cuibreth. 2 p m, Missions, A. J. M we will. There are several places within fying delicacy in organizing and precision Preston and W. T. Pierson. Sabbath, 9 a m, our territory that will be glad to furnish in everything displays itself in the whole Davotional services. 9:30 a m, Sunday- the buildings and all the appliances neceschool, J. W. Haggard and J. M. Heard. sary to a first-class High School, and give dred and fifteen young ladies board in the 11 a m, Sermon, by J. L. Lawless. 2 p m, it to the Baptists if we will give our pat- school, besides the day scholars, and a class ronage to the school.

class High School, Lot a college. We have too many so-called colleges now, that in fact are no more than high schools, and not good ones, at that.

We want to make it a school where boys can prepare themselves for the ordinary rusiness of life, and also for college or the ourse. We want to make it a school where ur young ministers may better prepare hemselves for their work, or for entering

ollege or the Seminary. We want it to be a school, fully equipped with the best of eachers, and all the modern educational appliances. We want it to be a first-class ligh School, second to none. Now, I repeat, the Baptists of this part of North Alabama need just such a school, and if they will make the proper effort, they can get it. Will they make the effort? Will our ministry throw the weight of their influence in the scale on the side of the school, of them, met at Hillsbore, Ala., last Noand say we must have it? There are diffivember, and appointed a sub-committee of culties in the way, I will admit. There three to receive bids for the location of the have been failures in the past in such efschool. This sub-committee has published forts. These ought not to deter us, but in the papers these facts and has given noshould only prompt us to greater efforts to tice that it is ready to receive bids, which win success. Let there be a united effort olds must be addressed to the undersigned. made by the brethren throughout the four associations to establish this school and we amodiations, and which was adopted by shall have it. Let every minister who feels them, was to establish a Male High School, any interest in education talk it up, Bring lince then I have heard it expressed by & it before your churches and the people of good many hethren that it would he betyour community. Arouse an interest in ter to make the school a male and female the matter, and we shall have a number of school, instead of a mals school exclusive places bidding for it, and offering induces

in education, and turn it in the right di- state. The state convention owns both the rection. Instead of patronizing state and "Howard" and the "Judson," appoints non-denominational schools, they will pat- trustees for both, is responsible for both, ronize their own school. By an earnest ef- and of course loves both. Well may this fort we can build up a school that will be school be cherished! In its history of fiftyan honor and a blessing to our denomina- two years it has made the women of Alation. Six thousand Baptists ought to be bama its eternal debtors. Thousands of Programme for the district meeting of able to build up such a school by their pat- women have been cultured there. I found the Cababa association, to be held with ronage. The Baptists of the Tennessee in this school a very unusual organization of all the work, such as (I must confess) I had not seen equalled anywhere. In study A. M. Perry; A. J. Preston, alternate. 2 p uable school property, estimated as being ing for an explanation, my conclusion was "ma'contents." This scribe has always felt p m, A growth in grace and how to pro- worth \$20,000, and now have a splendid that there were two reasons of a special school with over two hundred pupils character: ample buildings, affording a place for everything; a president trained at

above mentioned, are able to establish a the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, and in five or six years service as naval officer. This training to accuracy in classiadministration of the Judson. One hunof twenty-seven will graduate next June.

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When their late postor died, the First Raptist church took charge of the remains such notion. Nor is any such theory de- and spared no cost in giving it honorable manded by the Bigtist position of faith burial. Last Sabbata joyfally the memcost and inconvenience. In some respects, presiding officer. He is a candidate for the and polity. Elistoric continuity does not bere paid off, not only all the expenses, but figure at all in the vehicity of Haptist and other indebtedness which the church owed. clesinogy, or theology. But no one can They have bol yst called a pastor. counted one of the strong preachers of the affirm or deny blauric continuity of them, but are in essentiation to unite nor of any other denomination with any on al man Bra. W. J. Elliott comp. pled the pulpit Standay night, giving a sets Another peculiarity of this history is the mion which was greatly enjoyed. The assigning to Whitfield that large place of church is praying and looking for a leader. Influence which he clearly merits in the The Bunday school was large and more enwonderful growth and usefulness of Eap. thuslastic than for weeks past. -----"MOT DEAD, BUT ALEEPEIH." On August 22rd, 1891, in Sumter county, not becoming in its to decy our indebted Ais, at his residence, Capt. T. M. Brunson ness to those outside of our own com- was called to his reward. He wis born in mution in what they have done for our Dailes county in 1832, and died at the age good. And yet, at the same time, is it of Bfry nine years seven months and twen ty-one days. He was a constant sufferer for proper to forget what lightiets did for two years before he died, but he bore his hoarding facilities for the students afforded. bie, with Gold Edges, \$2.50; No. 2, Bame proper to forget what Baptists did for two years before he died, but he bore his Bible, Gold Sids Title, \$2.75; No. 3; Amer Whitfield? We very largely made him sflic ion with patience, seasoned with praywhat he was, and he is to us much that er and thankegiving. He professed religion and juloed the Espitist church in 1840. The writer had the pleasure of his acquaintance. We do not brag much, but we are a peo- for more than thirty-five years, and will ple of a great history, second to none of the ever cherish the memory of so good a man. other evangelical denominations; and have He loved his thurch, and his talents, time contributed to them an hundred fold for all was a devoted husband and father, and we have received at their hands, save in those who knew him best loved him most. persecution. The author treats Hapilat his. But size, the hour of death came, and ha The following brethren, is addition to others whose names have been published, will contribute articles for our readers: Dr. W. Wilkes and Revs. W. M. Burr, J. E. Bell, J. L. Lawless and H. P. McCor-mick. Others are to follow. tory as the history of a principle, viz., the was led by the bright angel across the dark waters into the shining stern ty, there to

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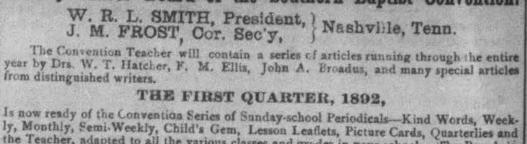
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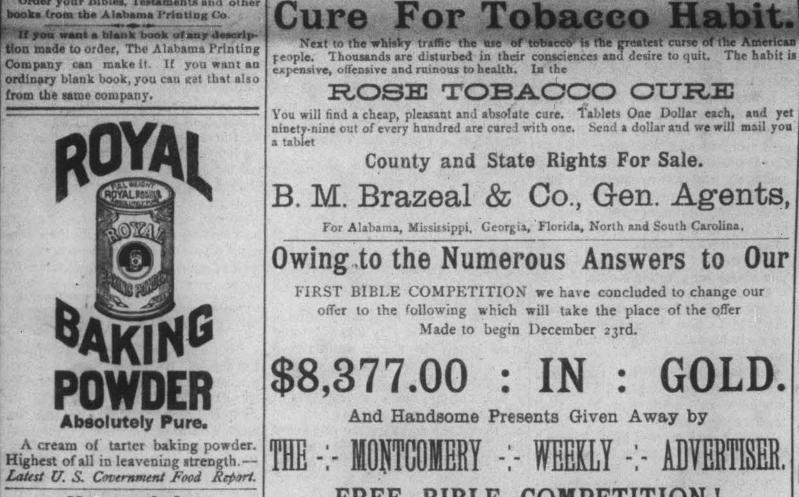
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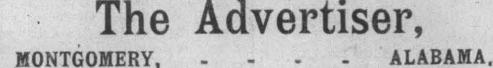
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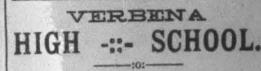
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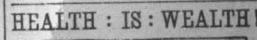


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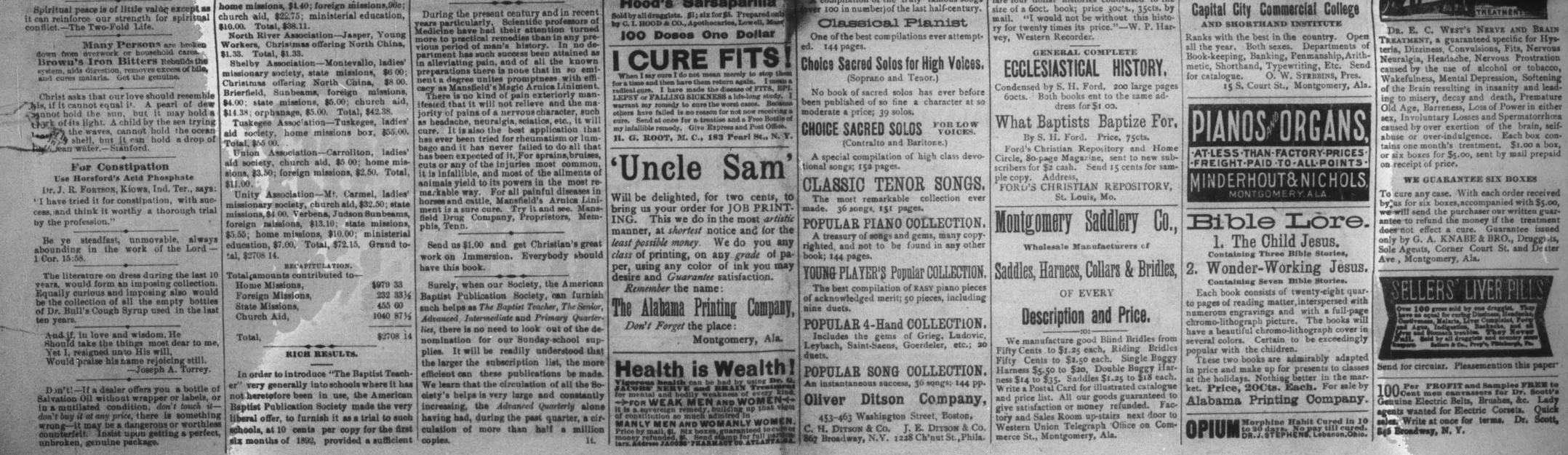
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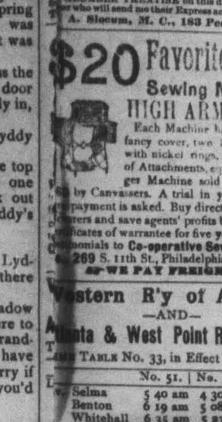
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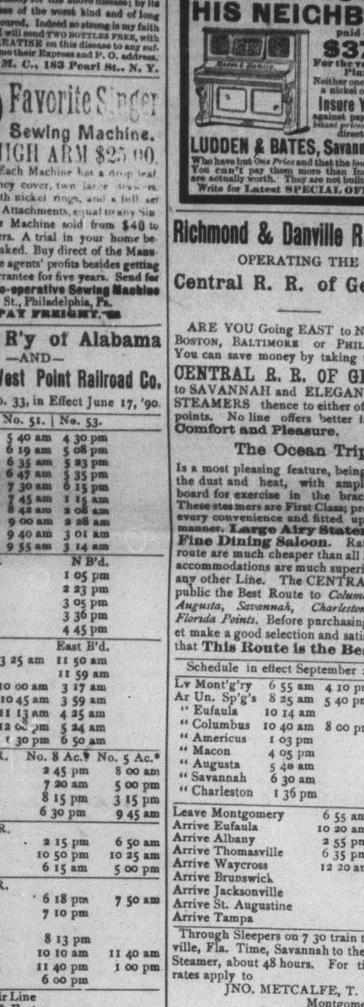
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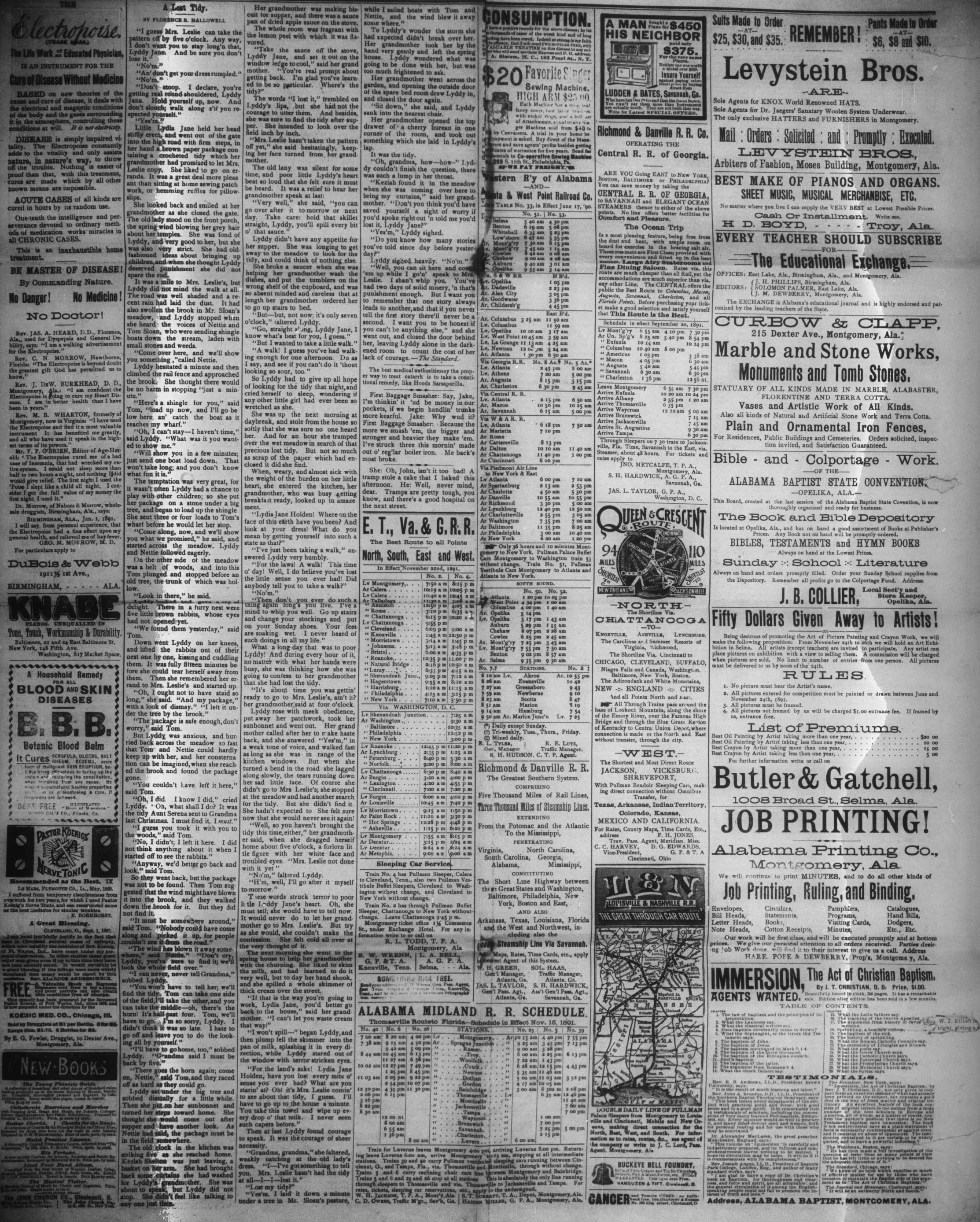
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