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STREET.

7:30. Devotional. Rev. J. S.

S 100, Missianary services, May Mr. Patrick analyzaced that Mine J. P. Gabler, ernie Chark had fallest only a frac- 8 30. Continued discussion of

on below Miss Armstrong in her mission reports, Roy, W. C. Bledeneral severage for the year. Cot. son.

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6 30. Devotional. Cabet Latt. 10 NO, Report on Baptist Yours supla's Union, Rev Gao, B

10:30. General discus

on values (num) disconcept on the following to all they attilling the provider hand This shall write and maple the faces and colore. This shall be set of the set

tather plows an ox. Sometimes I Weber's chorus "Agnus et Doni," spend the night in such homes. We sing, and I read to them the "Jubilate Deo" and "Festival Te word of God. I also read to them Deum," the full house joining in from papers and good books. the worshipful old hymn, "All hail Where I find such communities the power of Jesus' name." without a Sunday-school and al- Baccalaureate sermons have often most without any preaching, I find been little more than literary adthat the devil is not idle. In a dis- dresses to the graduating class. trict where I organized 14 Sunday- This year Dr. Kerfoot, of the Louisschools, I found the state of wick ville Theological Seminary, was the edness as follows : A woman was minister chosen, and his boy was in praying for her dying son, one of the graduating class of the M. M. I her neighbors came to the house The text of Dr. Kerfoot's sermon and made light of her and said : was, "We would see Jesus." John "Why should you pray to that old 12:21. His reading of the Word fool God?" That occurred last caught the attention of the throng

munity, a man's sons were driven told of the power of purity, and make any fuss; that old fool will absolute purity of the incarnate as all gave proof of special training P. Wilson;

of the Bible that when one of his tened with rapt attention to Spur- Goldsmith's spirit as depicted in daughters was dying one of his geon, who, in great feebleness of the play so pervaded each charac- D flat. Miss Kate Cunningham. sons was in the next room playing cards. In each one of those settle-tion by the force of great preaching so well chosen that for the time we Varbrough and Gaines: on Sunday. 1 preached for them about three days. Every man ex-cept one was under the influence sus every knee shall bow, and asked of Je-sus every knee shall bow, and asked Miss. Mamie. Clark very aptly derwood.

Miss Neville.

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that filled every pew of the audito-Not far away from same com- rium and lined the gallery. He hear you and send a rain tomorrow Christ. He told of the attractive- and much ability; and each girl and keep you from work again." ness of greatness and the power of was well suited to the character Another had made so much fun a great name, of how he has fis- she represented.

ments I organized a good Sunday- He told of the effect of a visit to lived with those people. In differschool, and each one is doing well. Westminster Abbey, where rest the ent acts the characters were as-minor-Presto and Molto Allegro. taste and skill, so that the draw-its music and were duly seated be-In another neighborhood I or-ashes of many of England's great signed to different pupils so that Miss Fanny Coke. Miss Mary ings in charcoal and crayons, and fore there came, like a fluttering of ganized a Sunday-school. This characters; he recalled the awe that everyone in the Elocution class ex- Griffin, 2nd piano. a minister had an appointment there, and while he was preaching as many as twenty young men and minister had so influenced the relig-ious thought of England and of the function of the source of the church using profane language. I spoke of the strength of Mr. Glad- as a whole. Miss Ida B. Phillips gends, Misses Stakety, Eley, Bar- nature were pure and transparent in ture would last always-the softmean the girls were doing so as stone's rulings in British Parliament was excellent as Mr. Hardcustle, reft and Mrs. Gaillard.

ardcastle-who wants her son Tony to marry her fil In acts I, II and III-Miss Vinson, 7 In acts IV and V-Miss Virgie Molett. (In acts I and II-Miss Queenie Smith.) Miss Neville

excellent factal expressions of the versatility of an analy the bearty re-

Th act III-Miss Herzfeld. In acts IV and V-Miss Moss. In acts I and II-Miss M. Varbrough. Tony Lumpkin In acts III, IV and V-Miss C: Marbury Mr. George Hastings-friend of young Marlow, and in love with

In acts I and II-Miss Lizzie Wilder In acts III, IV and V-Miss S. Clark. Landlord Miss Helenn Hersfeld.

Had we not known that only FROGRAM. amateurs took part in the drama

Mendelssohn-Greeting, Ladies' we would have believed them to chorus.

have had experience in the art. A Schubert- Piano quartette- Symto their home from the field by a pointed the mind to the only sinless visitor remarked that it was diffiphony in B minor (1st movement.) rain. The father said, "Boys, don't being, Christ Jesus; dwelt on the cultto say which character was best, Misses McBryde, Caffey, Baker and

Delibes-The Nightingale, Mrs. Gaillard.

Wieniawski-Value Caprice in

Contraction of Contraction of the Miss Stately. This song is com-

from a blissful dream, yet knew not them without speaking of all. what it was,

ART EXHIBITION.

The annual Art Exhibition of lent training and care of Miss Kirt-Judson Institute was held on Mon- ley, the gifted teacher of English day and Tuesday mornings. Large and Elcution, whose genius has numbers of visitors filled the halls been exhibited in the directing of each day; some testifying especial many class nights in the Judson. appreciation by coming more than Without her the class would be as once. The whole exhibition, oc- a ship without a rudder, or a maricupying as it did two large halls, ner without a compass.

there was not a single bad thing in

There is a subscription of the second s t on the Judson had been paid Miss Stabely. This song is com-posed of the greatest varieties of their own experiences they decide generously gave the credit to Dr. to amuse themselves, as in their voice was under perfect control. The little runs were just like the fittle rippling streams we heat at a distance in the woods and hold our breat the rest we lose the ac-

tret they whisper. When she fin- performed their parts so well that few words to the Graduating class ished we felt as if just awakened it is impossible to mention any of and announced the close of the 59th annual session of the Judson The success of the evening was Institute.

Mr. Powers' Piebo Solo -which

due not only to the faithful work Central Committee.

WOMAN'S CENTRAL COMMITTER.-MIL. F. Stratton, President, Birmingham; Mrs. B. D. Gray, Vice President, Bir-mingham; Mrs. I. C. Brown, Secretary East Lake; Mrs. G. M. Morrow, Treas. Birmingham; Mrs. Geo. B. Eager, Vice-President Ex. Com., Montgomery.

PRAYER CARD-JUNE.

Thursday, June 3rd.

bership, 2,775; baptisms, 75.

Brahras-The Gipsies. Misses ness of the training which is given mencement exercises and of the Effect of the war on mission work not or cannot come by rail. year. The long procession of school in the island. Christian conduct

community is without regular filled his soul when standing by the cepting the little reciter had a more Don zetto-Aria from Lucrezia and oil contributed to one pleasing Graduates, the six Art and two following notes were received from and harmonious whole. Each pice Music Graduates. Who does not her, with the request that they folgirls were standing just outside the other countries in printed form; he the training and ability of the class Mobring, Vocal Quantette-Le- ly finished; while the studies from stage, one could but wish the piclow the regular matter of the Cen-The crayon drawings were beautful- dresses occupied the blue trimmed tral Committee column. But that the man it always finds plenty of

mean the girls were doing so as well as the boys. When I visited them I heard the people hunting on Sunday. I preached for them about three may. Every man ex-

FRIDAY-MORNING. 19:30. Devotional. Rev. L.

10:00. Denominational tion. Wm. Meadows, chairman, Ministerial education. Rev. Juo. Bass Shelton, chairman. General discussion.

11:00. Orphans' Home. J. B. Gerald, chairman.

11:30. Indigent ministers, Prof. T. J. Threadgill, chairman.

AFTERNOON.

3:30. Devotional. J. R. Mc-

3:00. New and weak churches. R. H. Hudson, chairman.

4:30. Woman's work. Cabot Lull, chairman.

5:00. Temperance. Rev. W. D. Gay, chairman.

B. Y. P. U. workers will have Cuba-"Surely the wrath of man meeting of the association on Wed sessions on Tuesday before the shall praise thee; the remainder nesday. A large number have er thou shalt restrain." Missionaries, pressed a willingness to come a 24; churches and stations, 5; mem- engage in the services.

The committee on entertainme Study Topics-Providential over- will make provision for all teams

J. H. DICKSON. W. B. DAVIDSON, R. H. HUDSON. BRINSON MCGOWAN,

J. C. POPE,

Executive Com. Montg. Association.

was characterized by uniform ex- COMMENCEMENT DAY AT THE JUD-

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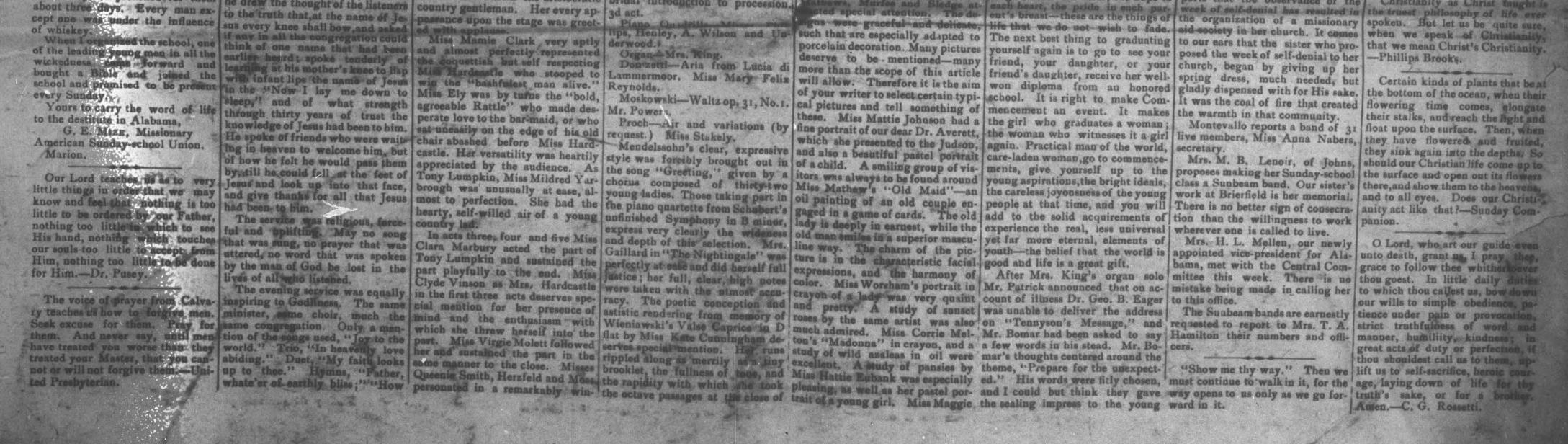
the whole collection ; another noticed the accuracy of the drawing in

test the thoroughness and correct- the crowning event of the com- rulings. The political situation, and conveyances of those who do

At 10 o'clock the full-voiced orall of the pictures. These things at- gan in the Judson chapel introduced

Mendelssohn-Concerto in G The pictures were arranged with girls arrayed in white kept step to an object lesson to Romanists.

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THOMERY, JUNE 24, 1897. ctory for the Baptists of Alabam

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OUR PAPERS.

NOTICE

Within the last four months we astic year to be the most prosperhave received a number of proposi- ous and successful in their long tions to purchase the ALABAMA and conspicuous history? Why BAPTIST. In order to settle this not? There is nothing to hinder, question let us say, that when we unless it be on the part of Baptist purchased this paper, fifteen years parents. If our denomination will ago, we did so with the avowed be loyal and true to these institupurpose of making its ownership tions, and will give them their permanent, that it might be used patronage, the brightest pages in by the Baptist denomination of their history will be written from It is a medium of communication educate our children at these among the brethren without any schools. Within their walls your expense to anyone, except the own- sons and daughters will come in ers. We have incurred large ex- contact with Christian men and pense in completing a thorough women whose influence will be an outfit, and have assumed direct per- inspiration for good, and whose sonal supervision, which we pro- Christian character will leave an pose making our life-work, pro- impress upon the young life that vided we can satisfy the denomination, or even a majority of it. broad field of usefulness. Hence the paper is not for sale. It has a home, and is therefore a enthusiasm is kindled, and we fixture in the city of Montgomery

JUDSON AND SUMARD. In this issue our readers will doe reports of the commencement exer ses of our two denominations als. We urge our people to examine them closely, for we are proud of the progress those schools

are making. No one can question the very high standing they have attained in the educational field. The character of the work done. the high moral and religious influ-

mos that pervades every departnent, and the eminent standing of the graduates, go to make up the very strongest and highest recomnerdations. These schools send out into the active field of life nanly men and womanly woman. have kept up with the history of the graduates of these institutions the schools can be judged. their fruits ye shall know them.

to be preed of them for what they have done and what they are detined to do in the future.

Relieved of the pressing burden of debt, the Judson absolutely free, and the Howard in a shape that is absolutely safe-with financial embarrassment thus relieved, and both

The ALA. BAPTIST, Montgomery, Als | with an organized faculty inferior to none in the state, may we not confidently expect the next schol-

inary is a great success.

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prious questions pertaining to At the recent untch works. Preachers-Jean Hows & College the trustees non Tame, L. M. Bradly, E. L. An- ferred the degree of Doctor of rows, R. W. Brooks, W. C. Bled- Divinity on Rav, W. G. Curry of son, state secretary, C. L. Sutton, Livingston, Rev. L. O. Dawson of I. L. Bryars, and T. J. Fillingim. Tuskaloosa, and Rev. R. G. Pat. Laymon-M. A. Whitehurst, Jasse rick, president of the Judson at one of the best. The members are immons, John Emmons, Alex. Mariou, We estend a cordial Stewart, A. G. Chaudron, E. P. hand to the new Doctors, and con-Loveless, S. J. Stanton, J. W. gratulate them on the high standleter and M. F.-Brooks. Brother ing which they have attained not oveless was made moderator, and only with the trustees of the How- are three weekly prayer meetings, M. A. Whitehurst clerk. Brother ard, but with their brethren gener-I. S. Taylor, pastor of the church, ally. They will wear their honors

was at Milton, Fls., in the midst worthily. of a great revival, and could not be H.C. Hunley, Jasper : We re- pects to have preaching twice each present. Had it not been for the cently held a very remarkable re- month instead of once .---- Searight small pox scare there would car- vival meeting with the church at is a place that has been greatly tainly have been a large attendance. this place. The pastor had the neglected ; but a few weeks since It is a fact known to those who It was a live meeting, anyhow, full able assistance of Rev. A. S. Smith Rev. Paul Price preached for them of deep spirituality and fraternal of Phonix City. The Lord was a few days, and thirteen members love. Many good speeches and with us, and we have great reason were added to the church, and now that they take high rank in what. talks were made. It was a great for rejoicing. The influence of the they have called for my services P. T. Hale, Z. D. Roby, J. C. Bush, C. S. Rabb, P. M. Bruner, C. L. Gay, John Cunningham. Matron of Home, Mrs. good condition, and it is probable Then they expect to have Sunday ing sermon on missions, full of char practical religion. Let us hope

> FIELD NOTES. strong, and full of the gospel.

Pastor H. C. Hurley, of Jasper has been given a month's leave of absence in which to recuperate his evangelist for East Alabama, spent Wilcox county, in the tragic death Griff. Rev. G. S. Anderson says he is

not entitled to the title of D. D. and discourages its application to himself. What have some other brethren to say as to themselves? Bro. Whittle is at Jackson, Tenn., being on the program for five lectures in the National Sundayschool Seminary and Preacher's Summer School. He says the sem-

Dr. Hale, of Birmingham, is asprisingly large for the hot weather. | can be done in any other way. There is a man in North Carolina

tist .--- Texas Baptist Standard .----

Metralf, Elba ; Good conone at Brantley, Creashaw ant both services last Sunpecial interest at night; one young man received on profesn of faith. Brautley church is "ary much in sarnest; the super-

nt of the Sunday-school lows exactly what he is doing, and he has a very fine school ; there and only two or three male membars who do not lead in prayer. Next pastoral year the church ex-

we will do more efficient service in service. --- My protracted mestings in July, and I am expecting His preaching was taking, simple, much good to result.

We deeply and sincerely sym-J. P. Shaffer, Dadeville- pathize with our brother, Rev. W. Rev. G. S. Anderson, general N. Huckabee, of Pine Apple, Sunday with our church here. He of i son who was in the first year

delighted with brother Anderson, entered his room and robbed him H. Vines. He is to hold a number of insti- without awakening him, and then tutes for white preachers during passed into the store room. The the month of July. Bro. Ander- ringing of the bell of the cash son makes institutes very profitable drawer aroused the young man, and interesting. In these institutes and going to the door leading into from ten to twenty preachers are that room he looked to see the brought together. Ten or twelve cause. The Lurglar saw him, and

lectures are delivered on sermon seizing the pistol of the proprietor structure, and a number of sermons which was lying there, fired two or sisting Dr. Vepable in a meeting at are preached, and other subjects of three shots at the young man. One Alabama as its organ, in which this good day forward. We should Meridian, Miss. He wrote on the interest discussed. It appears to bullet struck him about the hip and every local church should be a party. make great sacrifices, if need be, to 17th that the meeting was a good me that in this way we evangelize entered the body. He could do one, and the congregations sur- more rapidly and effectually than nothing more than procure help for himself as soon as possible. He E. P. Lipscomb, Eufaula ; Sun- could not even teil whether his named Peace, and he is a Bap- day, June 13th, and the prayer murderer was white or black. A. J. Moon, Mark Anthony's the speaker, who electrified his ian and post-exilian feasts. sectings next preceding and fol. After lingering for some days death Oration over Caesar.

Howard College Commencement.

East Lake, June 3-10, 1897.

Pordue,

ferro.

PHOGPAM.

Pictures That Never Fade, J. H.

Our Southern Soldiers, N. M.

The Unit's Power, W. A. Talia-

Silent Forces, W. C. Griggs.

MONDAY EVENING.

At 8:30 o'clock on Monday even-

ler, of Birmingham. Mr. Miller in

PRIZE DRILL.

TUESDAY EVENING.

before the Alumni on Tuesday even-

The Prize Drill took place Mon-

avs earnest and inter

Our Country, W. C. Swink.

For the Alabama Baptist. oughly drilled on delivery that the The Commancement exercises of elocation was well near perfect; doward College were unusually in- and they did make the welkin ring. eresting, and were witnessed by packed houses, not only from Bir-Energy, M. L. Burchfield. ingham and vicinity, but from the Masters, F. C. Smith.

tate at large. Washington and LaFayette Com-The exercises were inaugurated pared, H. Witherspoon. The Power of Eloquence, N. M. on the evening of June 3d, by the "Final Entertainment and Decla-Hawley. nation Contest," by the Philomath-Specialism in Education, J. W. ic Society. D'Hara.

PROGRAM. Prayer, by J. W. Willis. Speech, by W. J. Roy, President. Speech, by F. C. Moore, Mar-

March-Miss Drennen. Vocal Solo-Miss Jackson, Presentation of Alumni Badges -W. A. Taliaferro. Valedictory-H. T. Crumpton. Taliaferro.

The medal was won by W. A. PRIZE CONTEST.

W. A. Weaver, Prentiss' speech on Election Francise of Mississippi. ing an interesting and learned address was delivered before the uni-L. McGriff, Liberty and Revolu- ted societies by Hon. John H. Mil-

J. R. Curry, Mad. A.W. Smith, Under which Fing W. S. McNeil, The Curse of His theme was Principle and THE BIBLE AND HOW ARD Regulus.

Thought as the ruling powers of The contest was spirited and in- the world. His address was a proteresting from start to finish. The duct of deep thought and careful prize was carried off by Mr. L. Mc- investigation, and will long be remembered by the large audience

Mr. Taliaferro decorated the fol- that heard him. lowing seniors with the badge of the Alumni : T. C. Acker, H. T. ing, and both sermons were of a was clerk in a drug store in Atlanta, Crumpton, E. W. Daly, P. A. Euvery high order. Our people were and slept at the store. A burglar bank, J. M. Gray, S. B. Parker, C.

THE FRANKLIN.

Capt. P. C. Black; Company B, Friday evening was allotted to Capt. H. T. Crumpton; Company the Franklin Society, and the fol- C, Capt. J.W. Lindsay; Company lowing program was rendered to a D, Capt, G. F. Lindsay. large audience :

1. Prayer, by Rev. William M. and they made quite a fine appear-Blackweider. ance with their bright guns and 2. Music. uniforms.

3. Declamation contest for society medal : H. G. Forrester, Independence Smith, of Company B.

Day. I. O. Chancey, Unknown Confederate Dead. G. W. Hobson, Execution of

ing by Rev. W. D. Hubbard, of Montrose. Greenville, Ala. His subject was N. M. Hawley, Return of Reg- the Foresight of Fame. A large feasts. ulus, the Roman,

and appreciative audience greeted

was announced by Dr. P. T. Hale President of the Board of Trustees as follows :

F. M. Roof, A. M. Chairman of the Facuity and Professor of Applied Mathematics; T. J. Dill, Ph.)., Professor of Greek and Latin ; R. J. Waldrop, Professor of Latin and Mathematics; Edwin H. Foster, Professor of English and Elo-cution; Edwin P. Hogan, Professor of Natural Sciences; S. J. Ansley, A. M., Adjunct Professor of Greek and Latin; J. W. O'Hara, Tutor; J. H. Perdue, Tutor. BANQUET.

A grand banquet was given by the Howard Alumni at the Florence Hotel, in Birmingham, on Wednes-

day night, about one hundred members of the Alumni Association being present. Rev. W. A. Holson, of East

Lake, performed the duties of toast master, and performed them well, too. A sumptu sus feast was spread, and all present were in a happy mood. Many toasts were responded to, old friendships renewed and new ones formed. Bright hopes for the future of the Howard were expressed on all sides, and loyalty and assistance to the time-honored institution pledged by all.

COLLEGE.

It is a well known and approved fact, that Howard College has introduced the Bible into its curriculum. Rev. W. A. Hobson, pastor of East Lake Baptist church, has day afternoon. The battalion con. charge of this department. Feelsisted of four companies, com- ing sure that the Christian parents manded as followed : Company A, whose sons are students at the Howard will be pleased to know something of the character of work done in this department, we pub-There were 125 cadets in line, lish the final examination paper, of

the last session, in which sixty per cent of the boys made 90 or more. 1. Classify and name the books The prize for the best drilled

soldier was awarded to Cadet Frank of the Bible. 2. Give the names and dates of the historical periods.

3. Give the names of the sons of An able address was delivered Jacob.

4. Give the ten commandments.

5. Give the lecture on offerings.

6. Name and discuss the Jewish

7. Distinguish between pre-exil-

preached for us morning and even- of his manhood. The young man

NOWARD'S PRESIDENT.

lition of Mediensor F. M. Roof, of Birmingham, as Presid of Howard College cannot fail to give satisfaction to the Baptists of Alabama, He is recognized throughout the South as a distin guished educator, and his excellent record as principal of one of Birmingham's great public schools justifies the highest expectations regarding the future of Howard under his administration. Professor Roof is a native of Kentucky, and Classical and Normal College. He came to Birmingham ten years ago school as principal, in which position he has remained until his elec-Howard. He is a gentleman of broad scholarship and culture, and veloped character, that will make is universally esteemed, not alone life a success, the home happy, and for his profound scholarship and learning, but also for his high Christian character. His tact in managing men, his executive skill and his husiness capacity are qualifications which will enable him to cultivate successfully the new field upon which he has just entered.

His special studies during th past few years have been along th lines of psychology and pedagogy and he has taken a course in the department of Psychology Pedagogy in the New York University. But with all his learning, Professo Roof's most characteristic trait ound judgment; good con sense is the strong balance w of his mental accomplishments.

With such a man at the helm, the friends of Howard may feel assured that the trustees have chosen wisely, and we predict a brilliant future for the College under Prof. Roof's administration. He is thorough-going Baptist.

will mould and fashion it for The signs are hopeful. Renewed

assured that the beginning of brighter day has dawned upon up

With Dr. R. G. Patrick directing the ulfairs of the Judson, and Prof. F. M. Roof leading the Howard, you need not hesitate for

daughters to our schools. They Bro. Geo. W. Davis, Freeport, are educated Christian gentlemen,

support. Stand by these chosen record? men who will preside over the the state a good citizen.

WITH profound sorrow we announce the death of Mrs. I. C. Brown, of Birmingham, who died very suddenly at Anniston on the

of the lamented and beloved Daniel lected on the field for missions. and favorably known in the state cator, and preacher.

Mrs. Brown was a lovable woman; cultured, intellectual, gentle, etic. As a Christian, he nualities were inferior to none; her

devotion to her church was worthy of emulation. Her departure leaves a wide vacancy in the Woman's Central Committee, of which she was an active, useful and honored member. She has left an im press for good that will continue to

bear fruit. For many years our

there is a Baptist in Alabama named Love.

At the June monthly collection for missions the Troy First church pastor asked his people to give one teath of the five hundred dollars subscribed by Alabama to the debt of the Foreign Mission Board, and they did it. "We are ready to make the entry for the next church that ment about sending your sons and has done or may do something like

born and reared in the South, and Florida, sends his renewal, and know our people and the needs of says he has taken the ALAHAMA their children. Thoroughly identi- BAPTIST for twenty-four years, and fied with our denomination and our this is the third year that he has Southland, young and active, full failed to pay in advance. This of educational zeal, we are assured time he has been sick for several great success awaits them. All months. How many of our subwas educated at the Kentucky they ask of the denomination is its scribers can beat Bro. Davis'

Rev. A. B. Metcalf has resigned mile south-east of Oxford, on the and took charge of the Henley Judson and Howard; give them the pastorate of Elba church, and 17th, a nogro man fell from the top Isaiah 56:7. The prayer was then your sons and daughters, and they resolutions are sent us highly com- of a wheat stack and broke his offered by pastor Clark. will return them to you educated plimentary to the retiring pastor. ueck, dying instantly .---- About 2 There was a debt of \$75 for the tion as president by the trustees of in hand, head and heart, constitut- It is sufficient to say that he is en- p. m. yesterday, at his home here, ing a well rounded and well de- dorsed as a first-class pastor, good Mr. M. L. Yates, aged about 69,

> ing, R. Harper, C. W. Simmons mourn their loss. Mr. Yates was and C. S. Allred.

Work of Rev. Jean Vane, mis 17th inst., while visiting her son, sionary in South-east Alabama and P. B. Brown, Esq. Mrs. Brown Western Florida, first year ending was the wife of Col. I. C. Brown, Sept. 1st, 1896: 389 added to the who survives her, and the daughter church by baptism; \$639 of col- playfully snapping at her husband

P. Bestor, D. D., who was so well Second year up to June 15: 189 added to the church by baptism ; years ago as a great leader, edu \$541.90 collected on the field for

missions. Bro. Vane is working under the authority of the Elim Association for all his time.

H. W. Beville, Letohatchie Preached at Steep Creek Saturday and Sunday morning, and this place at night, to very fage congregations. Letohatchie and Steep Creek churches will have a camp meeting at Steep Creek, beginning Saturday before the third Sunday in July. All are invited. Preachers

[What is equally remarkable is, that lowing were red letter days with released him from his suffering. our church. Rev: Frank Willis His father had been notified, and named Kicker, and one in Texas Barnett, now assistant pastor with reached his son some time before

Dr. Hawthorne in Nashville, was death came. He had the sadly echo by admiring friends and relahere and delivered three fine ser- precious privilege of receiving from tives. The medal was awarded to mons. "Frank," as he is known his dying son the last message. Mr. A. J. Moon, here, this being his native place, "Tell mother that I love her." had great congregations to hear and so by wicked hands a young him and eloquent listeners. He is man's life was taken away, a family eleven seniors. a man of fine culture, having studied girtle broken, and loving hearts

and with unuiterable anguish. the God of all comfort abide The the sorrowing house one time under Renan. T from law and "society" to the For the Alabama Baptist.

ministry two years ago, he has a The Baptlet Church at Ham! fine future before him .--- Last week ton Dedloated.

my people gave me a handsome The house of worship of the and valuable '97 model Hartford newly organized Baptist church at bicycle; a social gathering, ice Hamilton was dedicated on Suncream and cake, and the presenta- day, June 13.

After song and prayer service tion of it in a graceful speech by the chairman of the building comthe mayor marked the event. God mittee delivered the keys of the bless the royal hearts.

W. F. McCulley's farm, about a preached by the writer, from the text : "My house shall be called an

at the best sold

Bouth, and also

building material, for which a colby S. N. Rowe, church clerk, and after dinner. He leaves an aged for them, and found only two Bapdeacons J. J. Morris, F. M. Rush- devoted wife and many friends to tists in the place. Last summer I preached for them again, and per-

an earnest, zealous Christian, and to organize a church. It was duly consistent member of Oxford M. E. organized the first of October last south of Oxford, yesterday evening, Mrs. Geo. W. Hughes was a pistol supposed to be empty, and

then pointing it at herself pulled For the Alabama Baptist. From Evangelist Sandlin, the trigger, and a ball penetrated near her heart, which produced In the midst of many difficulties,

death in a few hours .----- We had I find great encouragement in my a very hard rain about ten minutes work as evangelist for northwest about 4 p. m. the 17th, but not Alabama. Good congregations near enough for a season.

A. T. Sims : Good congrege and helpful services at Prattville on past two Sundays. Three addid in good ground, and will yield a tions by letter. Our Sunday-school good harvest in the salvation of s growing in numbers and becoming more interesting to our people. prayer for the progress of this de-We have 150 on the roll, divided partment of our work. into 15 classes, with faithful teach. I attended the seventy-ninth an- The Witch of Gray Thorn, H. B.

E. A. Carter, The Stars and Stripes. The speakers acquitted them-

ward it." selves well and were cheered to the SENIOR'S DAY,

When the graduating class marched onto the stage at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, the house was

test was as follows :

Gorman.

Trawick.

gomery.

Oar Motto, J. E. Barnard.

Arbitration, J. J. Dawsey.

True Manhood, H. T. Crumpton.

Excellency of Knowledge, W. A.

Internationalism, P. C. Black.

Each participant had girded him-

heartily congratulating the winner.

BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS.

The baccalaureate address before

the graduating class was made by

A. J. Moon, Valedictory.

Mr. J. W. O'Hara, in a thoughtful and appropriate address, presented the badge of the Alumni to ers had only been preparing the The Valedictory was delivered way. Friends and relatives of the

graduates were on hand in full by J. W. Lindsay, and was a maaforce, to witness the graduating exterly effort, ercises and the oratorical contest

COMMENCEMENT SEEMON .

preached at East Lake Baptist C. Black, W. A. Trawick, W. A church at 11 n. m., Sunday, June 6, Gorman, P. A. Eubank, J. J. Dawby Rsv. L. O. Dawson, of Tuska- sey, H. T. Crumpton, J. E. Barnard, G. F. Lindsay, C. H. Vines,

Long before the time for opening J.W. Lindsay, W. J. Weldon, G. the services the church was crowded M. Gray, C. K. Yates, C. T. Ackto its utmost capacity, and large er, E. W. Daly, J. S. Wood and numbers had to be turned away. S. B. Parker.

The speaker was introduced by the pastor, Rev. W. A. Hobson, who stated that Mr. Dawson needhouse to pastor R. W. Clark; after ed no introduction to an Alabama Abner Williams, Oxford : On which the dedicatory sermon was audience, that he was known wherever there were Baptists, and that now he stood within the walls of

Music. his alma mater where every face The Triumph of Peace, P. A. was the face of a friend. Eubank. The World's Fair, 1893, W. A.

No comments in this limited report could do justice to Mr Dawson's elegaent address. It had to lection was taken amounting to be heard-heard in connection with \$76 50. Hamilton is the county the harmony of gesture and the preacher and consecrated Christian. fell dead between his plowhandles, seat of Marion county. Four years sympathetic modulation of voice-This warm commendation is signed having plowed only one round ago I visited the town to preach to be fully appreciated. His sermon was a message of faith and ker, was absent on account of ill love, and was full to overflowing of ness eloquence, pathos and sound sense. suaded the half dozen Baptists there He referred feelingly to the time

self for the final battle, and as the when, a country boy, he entered the Howard to the hopes that filled audience, catching here and there church,-----At home a few miles with eight members. They now his bosom then, to the changing the familiar and expectant face of have eighteen members, five hay- vicissitudes of his subsequent life, some loved one, no doubt many a ing joined last Sunday. May the to the beauties and pleasures of an- pulse quickened and many a cheek 4004, 2348, 1656, Ante-Deluvian period. Lord bless this faithful little band. ticipation, faith and love.

> Monday morning from ten to welve was devoted to the Prize Contest in Elocution by eleven speakers chosen from the sophomore class.

The Divers, L. M. Spruel. Ruins of Time, Lee McGriff. Munic. Heroes of the Land of Penn, A McDanal.

Dr. Geo. B. Eager of Montgomery America, J. W. Heacock. Dr. Eager is recognized as one of Parrhasius, the Painter, J. R. G White. day, and he fully sustained his rep-

utation in this address. He dwelt

hearers with his beautitul word-8. Give an outline of the book of painting of "the eye that sees the Deuteronomy, end and the purpose that presses to-

9. What do you know of Noah, Abraham, Jacob, Moses, Joshua?

The following abbreviated paper was handed us by the Professor of this department, which we take packed to suffocation. This was to pleasure in publishing. As a numbe the great day, to which all oth- ber of papers are worthy of special notice, and all cannot be given, we withhold the name of the author of

this one : PRATAUCH. for the Senior medal. The gradu-Generals, Exodus, Leviticus, Numbers, Demoronomy. A JURDATOTICA

Joshua, Judges, Ruth, 1st and ad Samuel, 1st and ad Kings, 1st and 2d Chronicles, Ezra, Nehemiah, Esther. PORTICAL.

Job, Psalms, Proverbs, Ecclesiastes, Songs of Solomon.

The program for the prize con-PROPHETICAL. Major Prophets-Isaiah. Jeremiab, Lamentations, Ezekiel, What I've Lost, G. F. Lindsay.

Daniel. Minor Prophets-Hosea, Joel, Amos, Obediah, Jonah, Micah,

Nahum, Habakkuk, Zepheniah, Haggai, Zechariah, Malachi. GOSPELS.

Matthew, Mark, Luke, John. HISTORICAL.-Acts.

ECCLESIASTICAL EPISTLES.

Romans, 1st and 2d Corinthians, Galatians, Ephesians, Philippians, Colossians, 1st and 2d Thessalonians.

The Salutatorian, Mr. S. B. Par-ASTORAL EPISTLES.

1st and 2d Timothy, Titus. PERSONAL EPISTLE.-Philemon. NATIONAL EPISTLE.-Hebrews. young men looked out over the vast CATBOLIC.

James, 1st and 2d Peter, 1st, 2d and 3d John, Jude.

PROPHETICAL.-Revelation.

flushed or paled by the conflicting 2348, 1921, 427, Post- Deluvian period.

921, 1706, 215, Patriarchal period. 706, 1491, 211, Egyptian period.

emotions, the hope of success and 1497, 1095, 396, Theocratic period.

1095, A.D. 1095, Monarchical period. 3. Reuben, Simeon, Levi, Judah,

the defeated exhibited their true Issachai, Zebulon, Gad, Asher, Jostrength of character by accepting seph, Benjamin, Dan and Napthali.

1. Thou shalt have no other gods before me. 2. Thou shalt not make unto thee

The medal was presented in a very neat and appropriate address by Hon. John G. Harris, of Montany graven image.

Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain.

4. Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy.

Honor thy father and mother. 6. Thou shalt not kill.

7. Thou shalt not commit adulthe foremost pulpit orators of the tery.

8. Thou shalt not steal. 9. Thou shalt not bear false wit-

meet me at almost every appoint ment; and while the collections are tall, we are sure that the seed are being sown are falling

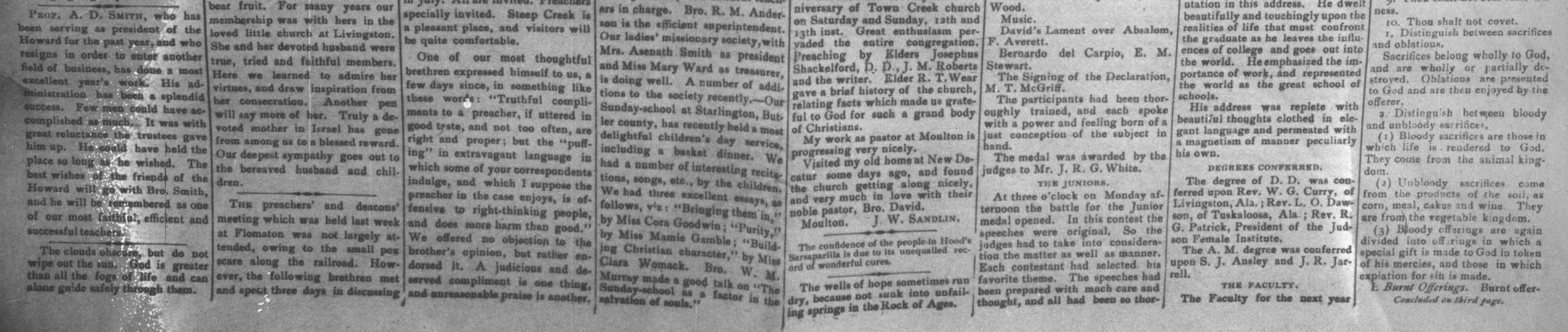
precious souls. Many are the expressions of sympathy and earnest

THE SOPHOMORES.

I. E. BARNARD.

PROGRAM. Procrustes' Bed, Parker St. Clair. God's First Temple, F. H. Far-

the fear of defeat. But when the contest was over and the medal was awarded to Mr. H. T. Crumpton, the decision philosophically, and



unu zeapust. Correctment, TUNE 44, 1897.

great feasts, Passover, Pentecos

cleansing of leprosy or other cere monial uncleanness, or the fulfilling

of a Nazarite vow. (5) Free will offerings. These were usually

brought on occasions of great so-lemnity, as at the dedication of the tabernacle and temple. In addition meat offerings and drink offerings were made which might be substi-

II. Peace Offerings. These were

not expiatory offerings to make

peace with God, but were a joyou

celebration of a peace already made

I. In what sense were they of

through the covenant.

info Remody in every one (1) From the hards: A male without blemish; not less than one nor more than three years old.
(2) From the flocks. A lamb or a kid, male without blemish, of not less than one nor more than three This is a true statement and fi cap't be made too strong or too emploritie. ts a simple, safe and quick core for Cramps, Cough, Rhousenties, Collo, Colds, Nauraigia, Diarrhma, Croup, Toothache.

TWO SIZES, 28s. and son.

(3) From the birds. A young pigeon, or a turtle dove without re-gard to sex. 3 Occasions of offerings: (1) The morning and evening sacrifices and use of the daily sacrifices at the yd and 9th hours after sunding the to sex. 3 Occasions of offerings: (1) The morning and evening sacrifices at the yd and 9th hours after sundings. (a.) The Sabbath offerings, which consisted of the daily sacrifices at the yd and 9th hours after sundings. (b) The sabbath offerings, which consisted of the daily sacrifices at the yd and 9th hours after sundings. (b) The sabbath offerings at the yd and 9th hours after sundings. (b) The sabbath offerings at the yd and 9th hours after sundings. (b) The sabbath offerings at the yd and 9th hours after sundings. (c) The sabbath offerings at the yd and 9th hours after sundings. (c) The sabbath offerings at the yd and 9th hours after sundings. (c) The sabbath offerings at the yd and 9th hours after sundings. (c) The sabbath offerings at the yd and 9th hours after sundings. (c) The sabbath offerings at the yd and 9th hours after sundings. (c) The sabbath offerings at the yd and 9th hours after sundings. (c) The sabbath offerings at the yd and 9th hours after sundings. (c) The sabbath offerings at the yd and 9th hours after sundings at the yd and 9th hours after sundings. (c) The sabbath offerings at the yd and 9th hours after sundings at the yd and 9th hours after sundings. (c) The yd at the yd and 9th hours after sundings. (c) The yd at the yd and 9th hours after sundings at the yd and 9th hours after sundings. (c) The yd at the yd and 9th hours after sundings. (c) The yd at the yd and 9th hours after sundings. (c) The yd at the yd and 9th hours after sundings. (c) The yd at t 116% Dexter Ave, Montgomery, Ala. ment, Feast of Trumpets; three

You may imagine your skin is beyond help. If you dividual offerings. At consecration

do, you haven't tried HEIS- of a priest, purification of women. KELL'S Ointments | It cures all diseases of the side. HERISKHLL'S Soup trops the side of the mail Otherset Mr. Soup the Attenuation of the mail Mailson and the side of the mail of the mail Mailson and the side of the mail of the mail Mailson and the side of the mail of the mail Mailson and the side of the mail of the mail Mailson and the side of the mail of the mail of the mail Mailson and the side of the mail of the mail of the mail Mailson and the side of the mail of the mail of the mail of the mail Mailson and the side of the mail of the mail of the mail of the side of the mail of the mail of the side of the mail of the side of the

AFTER MALARIAL PEVER.

AFTER MALARIAL PEVER. "For several years linave been greatly troubled with malarial forme in the sum-mer. Last year I took three bottles of Hood's Sar-aparilla and it gave me great trelief. I found it an excellent tonic and blood purifier. It builds up the system and wards off disease." Ouro Bosss, soon Josephine Street, New Orleans, La. Hood's Pills are casy to take gasy to op-erate. Cure indigestion, billionaness 25c.

Women as Well as Men can Make Money.

Women as Well as Men can Make Menory. Thave an ice cream freezer that will ream is put in the freezer and comes out instantly smooth and perfectly freazer. This astonishes people and a crowd will gather to see the freezer in operation and they will all want to try the cream. You can sell cream as fast as it can be make and sell freezers to many of them who would not buy an old style freezer. It's to \$5 worth of cream and six to tweeter freezers every day. This makes a glessan profit these hard times and is a pleasan profit these hard times and the regarded like the burnt offering, but they To my mind it does. If it were in-

III. Sin Offerings. These were

wings of line as a memorial of his convent, at the same time signify ing that he belongs wholly to God, and that he dedicates himself soul and body to him.
 Directiones to victims.
 I must be a male of not more than three nor less than one year.
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c me him among us as an adjunct to our ministerial force in the old

are already ahead of last year.

these figures from data furnished in

casion for comment and criticism

In conversation with Bro. Bled-

soe, regarding a matter I have writ-

For the Alabama Baptist.

en about before, he tells me he has

Sermon (missionary) 11 a. m. G. S. Anderson.

Pine Barren association. While we Sp.m.: J. M. McCord. miss the congenial Black welder, yet we rejoice to see his place so well

Monday, 9 a. m.: Devotional exercises, I. N Langston.

filled by one so well qualified. Brethren Majors and Ridgeway, who are both true and tried, and who have work in this and adjoinbetter showing financially this W. Freeman, Sutton Smitherman, J year than ever before. In fact, they H. T. Lucas.

Monday, 11 a. m. : Sermon, F. I noticed in the statistics in the M. Woods; 8 p. m., Jao. G. Low-

ALABAMA BAPTIST, compiled by ery. Dr. Burrows, that less than two T Tuesday, 11 a. m., J. W. Duna-way; 8 p. m., C. W. O'Hara. nundred were reported as coming into the churches of the Southern Wednesday, 11 a. m., Dr. E. B. Baptist Convention by experience. Teague; 8 p. m., G. S. Anderknow Dr. Burrows tabulated son.

Thursday, 11 a. m., A. M. the minutes of the district associa-tions. But does not this give oc-Friday, 11 a. m, J W. O'Hara; Sp. m., F. M. Woods.

Saturday, 11 a. m., J. W. Dunaon the part of those who do not way; Sp. m., J. M. McCrary. know the polity of the Baptists? Sunday 9:30 a m., Sunday school luded under the heading, "By exmass meeting, conducted by Jno. orrience and baptism," there would G. Lowery; 11 a. m., G. S. Anderson; 8 p. m., C. W. O'Hara. e no such occasion for such comnent and criticism from those with-Institute work each day at 10

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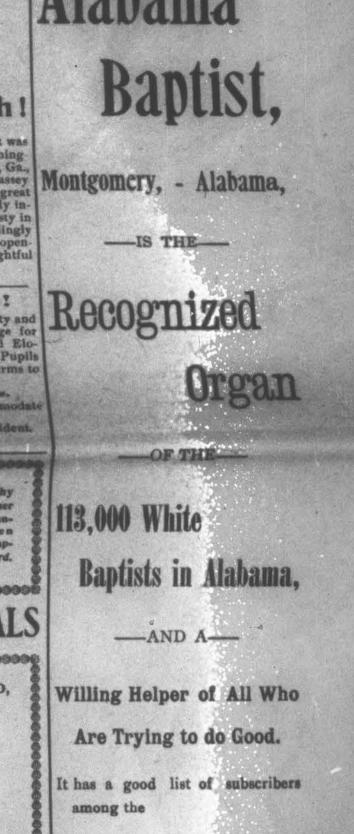
who have work in this and adjoin-ing territory, were both here to en-joy our meeting and add to the in-terest of the occasion. I believe my churches will make I believe my churches will make



a. m. and 2:30 p. m.

Conveyance will be at Ashby,





Colored Baptists,

WHO READ IT WITH

Profit.

Birmingham Churches.

Avondale-176 inSunday-school. Congregation not large in the tion, a ruler or the people. The morning, but at night the house most important was on the part of the priest or the congregation, in two sermons on the Holy Spirit. He is now delivering a series of formed, the blood was sprinkled besermons on this subject. Good in-terest among the people. "Dr. T. burned without the camp, indicating J. Dill of Howard and the world," the suffering of Christ without the was with us in the morning and gate. made a good talk at Sunday-school, IV. also one at the close of the sermon. tinctic We all love this grand old veteran. He is "our Dr. Dill."

East Lake-Pastor Hobs ~ 700 preached at both services. St Sec. at 11 o'clock "Spiritual re

Evangelist J. V. Dickinson preached morning and night at Blossburg. Small collection for missions.

Montgomery Churches.

Adams Street church-Sundayschool attendance good. Teachers' (2) New moon, when t and Sunday-school workers' meet- first showed her crescent. ings every Thursday night growing in interest; two new classes among the older members of the church in by blowing of trumpets. and Sunday-school will be formed. Bro. Baber teaching one of them week and month were sacred, so when he is present. Committee on was the 7th year. The land was picnic reported a balance of 11 released and special marks of kindcents on hand after paying allex ness were shown to slaves. penses of same, At 11 o'clock (5) Year of Jubiles-the end of preaching by Rev. E. F. Baber; the sabbatic series. text, John 4:34. At night, preacher (6) The three great annual festi-ing by the Rev. Jno. W. Stewart; vals: (a) The Passover, (b) Pentetext, "Thy kingdom come." A cost, (c) Tabernacies. very earnest sermon; quite a num. (7) Day of Atonement. The ber stating that he made it "clearer" only fast day, 10th of 7th month to them what the Muster meant. The priest made offerings for his Pastor in North Alabama enjoying sins, confessed the people, and had you for your kindness in publishing ha vacation,

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offered for sins of ignorance com mitted by the priest, the congrega ers of the state, the object of which the Lord stir his heart until some uch thing shall become a fact mong us. The Lord bless the ALABAMA

olumns. W. N. HUCKABEE. IV. Trespass Offerings. The distinction between these and sin offerings is not clearly drawn. The chief difference seems to be that

trespass offerings were for sins committed knowingly on the part of an individual, while sin offerings were been accepted, but not yet baptized. In a column very yet baptized. In a column very the priest, congregation, ruler or near to those received by experience people. In every case of restitu is given the number received by tion, full amount was to be given and one fifth in addition thereto. critic would attempt to make a 6. They are divided into pre-ex-

point on the small number received ilian and post-exilian. (1) The Sabbath, a day of rest, by experience. Neither Dr. Burrows nor any one else who has anycoeval with creation, given to Mo-

ses, made sacred by music. (2) New moon, when the moon (3) Feast of trumpets, 7th eccles lastical and 1st civil month, ushered

(4) Sabbatic year, as the 7th day,

Board .-- ED.

them borne away by the scape gost my letters. You have thus been

POST-EXILIAN PRASTS. Feast of Parim. The celebration

of the preservation of the Jews in Excursion rates now on sale to Persia from the threats of the mis-Feast of Dedication. Celebration made many improvements over of rebuilding of altarand dedication previous years. Good hotel ac- of temple by Judas Maccabeus commodations, and the finest surf after its polution by Antiochus 8. The pre-exilian period has

reference to the time before the children of Israel went into Baby onish captivity. Post-exilian, has eference to the time after their re-

turn from captivity.

been thinking of organizing a Ben- on Southern R. R., to meet all fit Association among the preach- trains, Saturday, July 3rd. All who wish to come wil is to assist old and worrout preach- please notify Capt. R. H. Pratt, at

ers, their wives and children. May Six Mile.

Bear Creek Association.

J. W. Sandlin's appointments for July : BAPTIST, its editors, its readers, and the familiar contributors to its Little Bear Creek (No. 1), Thursday, I.

Cane Creek, Fr day, 2. Nors .--- We do not share our Lune Springs, Saturday, 3brother's feeling as to the statistics. Riverton, Sunday 4. We suppose the churches report as Cherokee, Monday, 5. received "by experience" those Newsom Springs, Tuzsday, 6. Crooked Oak, Wednesday, 7. Cedar Creek, Thursday, 8. Chilch, Friday, p. Harmony, Saturday and Sunday,

10 and 11. baptism, and none but a querulous Little Bear Creek (No. 2), Monday, 12.

> Mt. Olivet, Tuesday, 13. Burleson, Wednesday, 14. Two services each day, and dinner at the church.

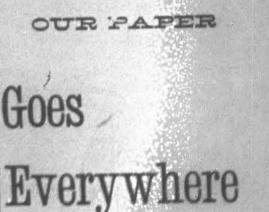
thing to do can afford to lose time The curse of labor as punishment in trying to forestall that class of critics. We would state, for the for sin, is experienced even in handling large, heavy, unwieldy books. information of Bro. Huckabee and Men and women will postpone conothers who have not read these col sulting the unhandy volumes of refumns closely, that Dr. Burrows is erence works, and children are not now editor of the Baptist Year physically too weak to handle and Book, but by act of the Convention use them. The Columbian Cyclopedia is of convenient & zs for evat Wilmington is statistician for the ery one's use, and if it be in a libra-Southern Baptists, and works in ry containing all the other cyclopeconnection with our Sunday-school dias it will be used oftener than all the others put together.

Any one wishing to examine the nost complete and most desirable Another Letter from Texas. reference work in the English lan-Dear Baptist: I want to thank guage, will please write name and address plainly on a postal card and direct it to "Columbian Cyclope

ery, Ala. Chas. C. Thach, Prof. English a good and faithful worker. I shall Literature, Alabama Polytechnic ever be proud of the part the ALA. Institute, Auburn, Ala. : "After BAMA BAPTIST has had in turning three years' use, I can say the Cothe attention of Baptists in this lumbian Cyclopedia has proved endirection. I hope everybody will tirely reliable. It is a favorite with

Prof. P. D. Pollock, Chairman I feel that we are getting along Faculty Mercer University, says pretty well now. I think there "The Columbian is the best cyclo were not three Baptists when we pedia with which I am acquainted."

ten, two of whom are ministers. D., State Chemist, Richmond, Va. : BUILVI



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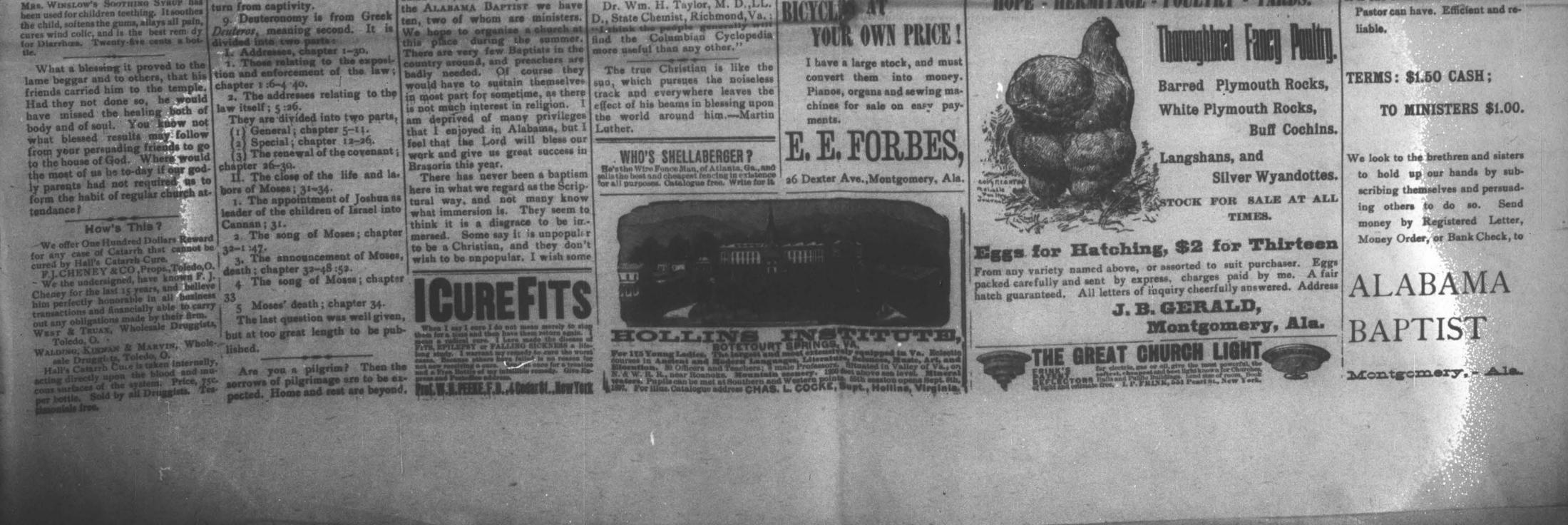
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take the paper, for it is worthy of the students." good support. It is a welcome visitor to our home.

came here, but now, by the help of the ALABAMA BAPTIST we have Dr. Wm. H. Taylor, M. D., LL.

instrumental in directing the attendia," General Delivery, Montgomtion of some good Baptists to Brazoria. Rev. H. A. Guinn has come here from Evergreen, Ala. He is



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WOMAN'S WORLD. BEAUTIFUL EMBROIDERY THAT WILL

ALWAYS BE POPULAR.

hillinge Wemon as Mothers --- Women Parmara-Dress For Growing Girls-The mable Cashmore -- Dressing the Mair-Items of Interest.

The recent popularity of ambroidery has given many a woman a distasts for the shaded trifles one finds scattered on all sides. The fad, like all others, breatened at one time to become a craze, and, breaking through the bounds which mark the legitimate domains of needlework, embroidery came to be used for all sorts of decorative purposes. From hall to bedroom, dining room to attio, one found onesaif everywhere surrounded with a confusion of flowers, irds, scrolls and figures of every con-



is nothing a fellow can do to have any enjoyment on a rainy day." Grandma, sitting by the window,

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A Rainy Day.

her knitting in hand, looked up, a and fearfully made that it is no won-

games and books, Edgar?" she "I'm tired of them. I want to the mass of imitations and the needleride on my wheel or fish in the work that is an art, for embroidery in pond," and the eyes, usually so its perfection is an art. To be such it

mirthful, filled with tears. Grandma laid her knitting aside ; the matter was assuming a most serious aspect, if Edgar was moved part of the work, as shown by the sucto tears.

said.

cannot spend the day in gratifying the Paris exposition, the World's fair your own wishes, suppose you do something to make some one else happy?"

"Why, grandma-what!" the child exclaimed, with an interested look.

possible for even a child to do to which they are to be used. For instance, lighten the cares of others. For in a Turkish room the portieres, table instance, baby had a restless night; distinctly oriental, while in another, couldn't you make mother happy by modeled after the renaissance, they trying to amuse her?"

"Oh grandma, there's no fun in peculiar to that period. that."

"No fun, perhaps, but a joy, deep lasting, born of the consciousness field for the display of taste and origiof having done one's duty. Just

d have been proclaimed, in a them

a been their autholout telefor

There is, no doubt, a general bendeny in New England, under the pressure of that atmospheric influence which the ate Tom Appleton called "the whip of the sky, " to overwork and attempt too much, but I do not see the smallest evilence that this has any particular bearng on the parental relation or on the inotion of suffrage. Under the present aproved methods of voting-an imovement which practically dates from the admission of women to school sufage-a mother needs to leave her has he for no longer time in order to drop her ballot into the box than to post a letter at the street corner. As for the

n Boston Herald. THE MATURE BELLE.

The ruling woman of the present

of bashful 15, the bud of 18, the clear eyed girl of 20, all must stand aside for their older sister, who leads the proces-

ed spirits. In France an unmarried girl

ence to five or ten years later.

HYMEN'S WEDDING TORCH. ceivable design, often so wonderfully

der the fashion was soon on the wane,

Yes real embroidery is still in sig-nand. There is a difference between Tet real embre must not only be faultless, but each pice, must be specially designed for the purpose for which it is used. The design, in fact, is the most important

cess of Mrs. Clara Kellogg of Westfield, "Edgar, dear," she said, "If you Mass. Her work has taken medals at and at many other exhibits, yet much of the actual embroidery is done by employees who work from her designs. She

plans each piece of every order received, and no two are ever alike. Some of the designs represent a par-

ticular age or country, or are made to "Well, there are many things correspond with the tone of the room in would follow the idea or the decorations

> In the selection of materials and their arrangement there is a considerable nality, and in this is the severest test,

tieres was in light blue gray.

ad there have any very marked . THE I THEO

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decrease, he replie "Well, livers a reasons. In my is to be found in t stantly increasiv ainst public i Hove this general so much become our als has been so mu of the constantly aim in voting, it is primarily for her ments of all bu baby that she votes .-- T. W. Higginson

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tice his profession was not a question a friend among the women, all on that account Nowadays it is very three arose, and remained standing until the new-comer was gone. It conducting a large business is dissipated and mark how quickly his business goes day is the mature woman. The maiden

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gross is drink- fails to rise from his chair when ascination for the woman of 80. Ever age, and that employed is served with his mother enters the room, while his dismissial, without a letter of recom- he would get up at once if a since she has held the stage as an incarnation of coquettish attraction. At breath away. A professional man known the present day the period of beanty and to be a heavy drinker finds himself in a suppose that his mother, who is charm has been extended even further. very short time without any clients. So more to him than the rest of Balzac's 30 has received an additional far as the social side goes, let a man ap- womankind put together, should, ten years. Women of 40 are no longer pear on the streets or elsewhere in the to say the least, have from him the looked upon as ruins in which the ansight of his fellows in a state of intoxi- same mark of courtesy as strangers. tiquarian may trace relics of bygone eation and from that moment he loses In fact, you can tell a boy's characsplendor. With the vanishing of the caste, even with those who drank with ter pretty accurately by the way in term "old maid" the old maid herself has withdrawn into the place of depart-

A Progressive Club.

of over 25 is looked upon as dead stock, The Woman's club of Atlanta, start for which there is nothing but a coning in a most catholic spirit a little over vent. Today, in the United States, a year ago with a \$2 initiation fee and tion-will ever do, so he ought, in women of independent means, women \$1 dues, that no woman who wishes return, to treat her as his most of society, women who are self supportmembership and is desirable in other valuable possession. His courtesy, ing, rarely marry under 25, and generways shall be excluded for a question of ally put off that episode in their existmeans has hit upon a novel plan to augment its income. It owns a large ad-There are many reasons for the pres vertising board, holding about 100 cards ent vogue of the mature belle. She is a foot square. These spaces are sold to more attractive, understands human nabusiness firms for \$10 per foot per year. ture better than her younger sister. The scheme has proved highly suc-She is still good looking. Her youth oessful.

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and all profes-men and three men who were suit- To live a life of hope and love. With angels for our guide. And go at last to realms above And go at last to realms above, Let God be magnified. Fayette, Ala.

JOHN M. DAVIS.

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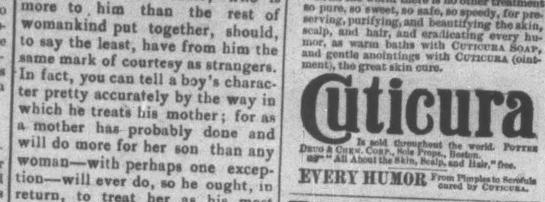
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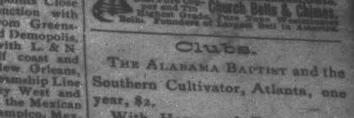
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Baby Ruth was happy; she put her arms around his neck and pressed her rosy cheeks against his. "Nice brother, kind brother," she lisped.

So the hours sped by. Edgar, with grandma's help, prepared a pretty book of pictures for a little cripple boy in the hospital ward. Then he dried the dinner dishes for mamma, and afterwards, covered with his mackintosh, went out to post a letter for his grandma. In the afternoon, the baby awoke from a refreshing nap and laughed with delight when she found Edgar beside her ready to amuse her. He piled high the blocks, and shouted with baby sister when they tumbled over. He sang two of his kindergarten songs for her, going through the motions, to the enjoyment of grandma and mamma as well as Ruth.

"What a short day this has been, grandma," he said.

"Yet the rain is not over, Edgar," was the smiling answer. "Indeed. my dear child, you will find that the days are short and happy, if you start out determined to fill the hours with loving words and deeds."-Sallie V. Du Bois, in Christian In- used in such designs.

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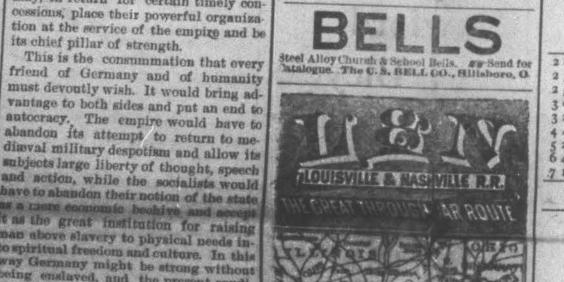
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being. Experience has given her the For the bedroom there were the dain- gift of sympathy, of which the young arms, he said, pleasantly : "Let me tiest of bureau scarfs and table covers girl feels nothing. To men she has come have her, mother; you know she on the sheerest linen and finished gener. to represent not only all that is graceally with an openwork border or in- ful and gracious and tactful in womanhood, but all that is broad and tender and feminine.

Among workingwomen-from the artistic to the plain workingwomanthe maturer ones are naturally in the ascendant. The young girl among the workers is the novice whom no one mows or cares much about. It is when the years of endeavor have been passed, g to tempt the parate will delicate food matter how good and well-cooked and and mind and heart have reached their appetizing 10 the food may be, it cannot fullest powers of comprehension and give any nourishment unless the stomach is able to digest it. Nature indicates the state feeling, that she is at the pinnacle of of the constitution by the loss of appetite. This is an unfailing indicator. It shows her development. In these days of hurry and pressure and intensity of effort that something is fundamentally wrong with the nutritive functions. such a creature naturally takes prece-The only true natural relief must be as dence over the untried girl who is waitsearching and fundamental as the trouble it ing with expectant eyes for the message aims to overcome. It is the thorough deeping with expectant eyes for the message of the future. Existence is too full, the struggle too serious, for the return of those days when youth, ignorance, beauty and folly were the great requisites of of the entire digestive and nutritive organ. women. The times are stirring, the pressure of existence desperately ear-nest, and man in his struggle demands a belpmate who can assist him onward, not drag him back. Chivalry in its downfall carried away many pretty

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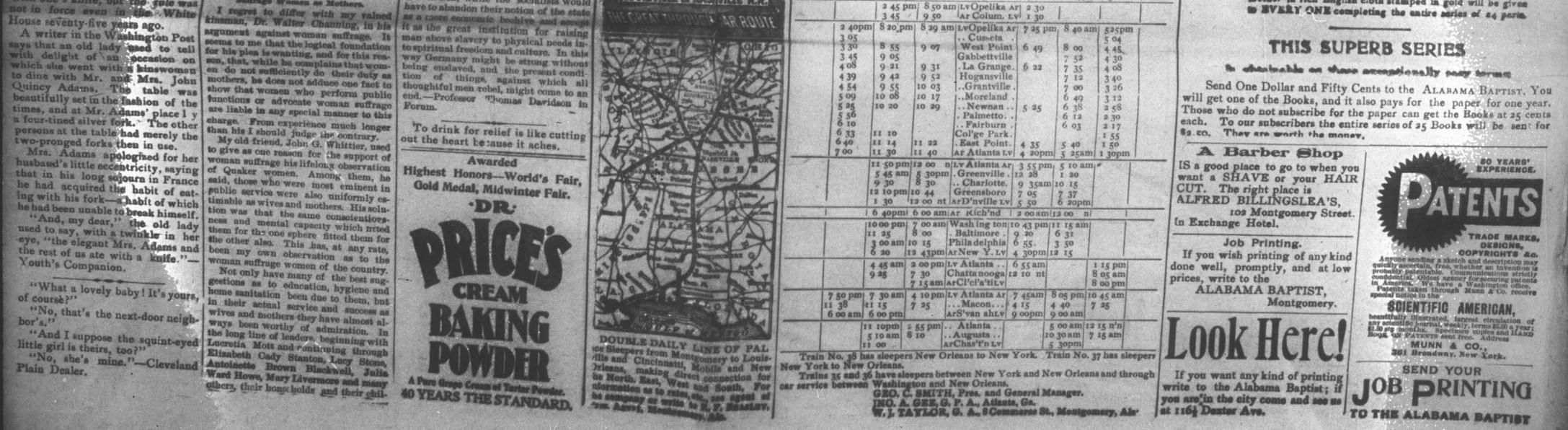
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