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your paper shows to what time you have boy, of the adventures of Fremont, place of business he would assault good man, a fair, level-headed man,

RULES. ceived by the publishers for its discon-

are charged for at the rate of 1 cent a ting sun, with an eye to observe most turbid stream I ever saw, railroad commission' and be word. Remember this when you send one and a mind to absorb. Jaded by From the bridge it looks like a basin "strongly advocates the control of

the editor's eve. To CORRESPONDENTS .- Do not use abbreviations; be extra careful in writing same sheet. Leave off personalities; con-

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Oh for a Name.

formerly in the habit of using the is still doubtful, and must remain ley it was lifted from its chilly enword "Campbellists" to designate so as long as the threat of drought vironments, and slowly let down fare on railroads." So it may not stroying our enemies, is love. "If very best teachers, teaching and those who accept the teachings of continues, and the extremely heated into the huge gap, it exactly fitted. be amiss to give his wise, earnest ve forgive men their trespasses. equipment; for, what they catch Alexander Campbell. Being often atmosphere abides. rebuked for this by the papers of the denomination, we sought an- Georgia, that it leads all the other name, and, noticing that one church as "the Christian church," Both in the diversity and multipli- It has Northern and Southern of these papers always spoke of his we adopted these names, putting rare instances, the old time planta- American population; is conservaand of its members as "Disciples," them in quotation marks to distin- tion has been divided into many tive, and yet radical. It boasts of and together make up the Christain stock improved, and every con- the great gateway from the South believe that much of it is brought towards others. Peter hand, have turned to the over all names who are his "disciples,"

months after the adoption of this policy, to read in another paper of their habits of thrift are stimulated. aspired to the denomination an argument Back of all this lies a bit of history. against the use of the large "D." Under the sagacious leadership of It was argued that to speak of themselves as "Disciples" with a large Benjamin H. Hill, Georgia, in the "D" was to acknowledge them- early stages of reconstruction, "acselves a sect; that they were not a cepted the situation." She did in sect, but just plain disciples, and advance just that which every other that the people with a large "D" Southern State was ultimately were not disciples at all, but had forced to do. This gave her a start torn down the ancient landmarks in the march of progress. and departed from the "old Jerusalem gospel."

long article on "The Difference Be- while the breezy mountain tops al- vote itself to the evangelization of ment of our resources \$1,000 for ev- with God while we are wrong with instruction expand into a demand tween the Church of Christ and lured the panting multitudes to such cities as St. Louis. the Christian Church," in which it come up high r. I learned that is shown by a score or more of spec- wayfarers never thought of lodging ifications that the "Christian in the town, but went straight to church" is a corrupt institution.

chroniclers, we must sometimes re- The heated air which was borne want a good name, which will well nigh insufferable. please them, and at the same time distinguish them. The difficulty is real. We read, for instance, a paragraph which says that there are twenty thousand Christians in a certain state, meaning Campbellists. We wish to give the fact, but our readers would understand it to of all names. We must specify by sleeper was not to be had. As we ousness, saying twenty thousand "Disci- sped away toward St. Louis we ples," or members of the "Christian church," or Campbellists.

ing them by the name of Campbell, darker hue of green which tells of formed him that he had better get -Journal and Messenger.

Keep your sorrows to yourself. They are too sacred to be put on ex- Which is united to St. Louis proper They are too sacred to de par on the sacred to de part of the sacred to de part on the sacred to de part of the sacred to d with its own analis, and, and paid for by these people. with the hymn book on the part of sympathizing with you, will simption seemed in a perplexity the sympathizing with you, will simption of the United ly woman is the noblest work of the Constitution of the United ly woman is the noblest work of the Constitution of the United ly woman is the noblest work of the Constitution of the United ly woman is the noblest work of the Constitution of the United ly woman is the noblest work of the Constitution of the United ly woman is the noblest work of the Constitution of the United ly woman is the noblest work of ly laugh at you for being weak ly laugh at you for being weak ly laugh at you for being weak like the constitution of the States, and of the state of Alabama ly laugh at you for being weak like the constitution of the labors of laugh at you for being weak like the constitution of the labors of laugh at you for being weak like the constitution of the labors of laugh at you for being weak like the constitution of the labors of laugh at you for being weak like the constitution of the labors of laugh at you for being weak like the constitution of the labors of laugh at you for being weak like the constitution of the labors of laugh at you for being weak like the constitution of the labors of laugh at you for being weak like the constitution of the labors of laugh at you for being weak like the constitution of the labors of laugh at you for being weak like the constitution of the labors of laugh at you for being weak like the labors of laugh at you for being weak like the labors of laugh at you for being weak like the labors of laugh at you for being weak like the labors of laugh at you for being weak like the labors of laugh at you for being weak like the labors of laugh at you for being weak like the labors of laugh at you for being weak like the labors of laugh at you for being weak laugh at you for being weak like the labors of laugh at you for being weak like the labors of laugh at you for being weak laugh a and all other religious or the sentiment vigorously. 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Some things ought action of the fact that the congregation with them. There tally said to the fact that the congregation with them. There tally said to the fact that the congregation with them. There tally said to the fact that the congregation with them. There tally said to the fact that the congregation with them. There tally said to the fact that the congregation with them. There tally said to the fact that the congregation with them. There tally said to the fact that the congregation with them. There tally said to the fact that the congregation with them. There informed him that the congregation with them. There is a said to the fact that the congregation with them. There is a said to the fact that the congregation with them. There is a said to the fact that the congregation with them. There is a said to the fact that the congregation with them. There is a said to the fact that the congregation with them. There is a said to the fact that the congregation with them. 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Said they ought to be tarred and they ought to be tarred

All true goodness is a reflection law. One of the plans was to tise i. of God in our lives.

A Trip to the Go'den Gate.

BY REV. B. F. RILEY, D. D.

months. \$1.00 to Ministers in regular craved a trip to the Great West, of the proprietors swore in their It serves as a receipt. If proper the "path finder," and of the early him forthwith. If the threats of through the intervening years. I brethren are evidently candidates the Atlanta Constitution, appropria THE ALABAMA BAPTIST is sent to had crossed the Mississippi several for the morgue or the hospital, subscribers until an explicit order is re- times, but only in going to Texas proper names; write with ink on one side set my face toward the Golden

ATLANTA TO SAN FRANCISCO. subscriber when in arrears. This is Busi- wilting glory when I left the

ward the north. in this direction, one of the most for the reserved space. attractive agricultural regions of doubtless due to the irregular enveloped tillige to which the planters were We are in a quandary, We were rains of last spring. The corn crop Finally, when by derrick and pul- cates in Georgia, which inspires or love God whom he hath not seeu?'

Permit me to say, respecting Is one of the great American cities.

STATES OF THE SOUTH, city of its industries. Except in phases; has every complexion of small farms, houses have been mul- a population of 650,000 souls. N church. Pollowing the example of ceivable industry fostered. The to the West; it is situated in the much more from an analysis of the much more from an analysis.

BUT TO RESUME.

the attractive hotels which over-What are we to do? As faithful look the deep river basin below. port the progress of the churches through the car windows as we which agree with Campbell. We sped still toward the north was

NASHVILLE Was reached in the early evening chief topic was "the Centennial." came into regions where rain had preachers. Yes, the name "Latter fallen, and the prevailing coolness day saints" catches a few suckers We wish they could agree upon was most acceptable. The early where "Mormon" would fail. "Disciples" with a large "D," or morning found us in one of the fer-

from which it springs. EAST ST. LOUIS,

charge negroes exorbitant prices Doyle, Ala.

hoping thereby to put the service The People and the Rallroads. beyond the possibility of participation to "Cuffee." Others had pro-The fulfillment of a desire long dian clubs, base ball bats and other fidence of our people more fully, cherished has at last come. From and sundry menacing implements early manhood I have earnestly to deter the black man, and some

the exacting duties of a laborious of thick mud. The bridge which the ratironds," but he says will

meet in San Francisco. Availing in its place until the crown of the people." arch had been reached. This enordred tons, was lifted, swung into the railroads and their methods, the the world, you may expect to be illiteracy? There are scores of The summer solstice was in its position, and gradually let down ex Governor may with reason make all conted by the world, but you country schools whose trustees can Georgia capital with my face to- lo! it would not fit. Repeated ef- people not only in Georgia, but all ward all. Whateuer provocations The Southern railway penetrates, derous arch was a trifle too large becomes more and more blessed or cherish a disposition to forgive; and justice before generosity. Its duty

ADVERTISERS—Will find it to their in- Georgia. The farms which line for a little time, the engineer finally state, where so often recently we is pad indeed to see an unforgiving one in the city alley, as to its most terest to write for terms. This paper has the way of travel are clean and came to the conclusion that the arch have been shocked by the reports of spirit manifested among those who ambitious learners. Indeed, more well tilled, though the cotton is had been expanded by the heated the wrecking of trains by schemes profess to be Christians. We often so, for the state's laws, progress unusually small, and the corn is weather. He forthwith ordered involving the most diabolical delib see persons in the same church and government are just as much "spotted." This last named fact the great crown to be completely eration and heartlessness in their allegated from each other, avoiding in the hands of the illiterate voter

IN TONS OF ICE.

Perhaps it is the most representative of the great cities of America. been extensively grown, strains of of location than St. Louis. It is

What was our surprise, a few people at all seasons, the energies ing cities are but so many tribu-

REMOVE THE CAPITOL From Washington and locate it in such men as Joseph E. Brown and its own center; but this has long ago been abandoned. The capitol will never leave Washington.

THE BAPTISTS

passenger coaches, and a berth in a picted the monster in all its hide-

A certain young man in Marengo

and make the n pay in advance- For the Alabama Baptist,

MONTGOMERY, A

Ed Ala Baptist: Few laymen vided themselves with daggers, In- of our denomination enjoy the conperhaps, than the worthy ex-Gov. Northen, of Georgia. He is recog-THE LABEL -The date on the label of Thrilling stories, read when I was a wrath that if a negro entered their b'zed by all who know him as a a man of the people. These facts three weeks from time of payment, notify seekers after Californian gold, have some of these people be put into give all the more significance to the only worn deeper that desire execution, then some of our colored words in which in a late letter to of "the Macon case against the

Southern Railway," he deprecates what he calls "the undue, ceaseless tinuance, and payment for arrearages are and returning, and this served to Is not the great wide-spreading and senseless warfare constantly bewhet more the desire to traverse river which we see at New Orleans, ing made upon railroads by some of OBTUARIES-Over 100 words in length that vast territory toward the set- or even at Memphis. But it is the our people." He "believes in the the money with the notice.

Anonymous Communications—will session in the lecture room, coupled always find their way to the waste basket.

The name of the author should be sent for supplied with preaching during skilled engineering. By the way, people." "The people have althe year, I broke away from these it is not generally known what ready been allowed too much liberrestraints on the first of July and difficulty was encountered in the ty to destroy, and while we are constantly harrangued about the wrongs like; to render evil for good, is sa- lenge the right of a state to lavish of the paper; do not write copy intended for the editor, and business items on the came most opportunely when the had been provided with mathemathad been provided with mathemat- ought occasionally to hear some evil, is God-like. A forgiving dis-Christian Eadeavor clans were to ical skill, and each had been put thing of the evils attempted by the position must dwell in the Chris-

mons portion weighing many hun- lists as an unqualified advocate of are in the world, and have to do with has removed the throes of hopeless into the great unfilled gap, when this appeal to the sober sense of our must be ready to exercise mercy to not read. Think of it! forts showed that the great pon- over this laud, which day by day you may have to endure, always cursed with railroads.

What was to be done? Pausing In our own great and growing hands, for that belongs to God. It devising and executing, there seems each other, refusing to speak to each as the best educated voter. to be a growing sentiment akin to other. "If a man love not his broth- The great host of children drop forced by the protracted and heavy Where it lay for days together. that which ex-Gov. Northen depre er whom he hath seen, how can he away from school at a very early Home. Alfred Edwards. condones even this "senseless war- The most effectual means of de- hence the st te should bestow the enclose the clipping.

GEO. B. EAGER.

gre tly deprecate the undue, cease- our hearts we freely and fully for-

I am in a position to know further, the offender. An unforgiving Are comparatively strong in this that they are doing more for the spirit is a rebellious spirit, and for of education, must lay an impreg great western metropolis. They state than the state, through its God to forgive such a one would be nable foundation first, before main have several vigorous churches General Assembly, has done for it- to reward a rebel against his gov- taining a great light-house of learnhere, but their growth is not com- self. Outside of the individual ef- ernment. "If ye forgive not men ing, if it expects to achieve greatest mensurate with that of the immense forts made by separate lines, the heir trespasses, neither will your results. As a healthy infaut child Chattanooga was sweltering in city. The time is coming when leading railways of this state have Father forgive your trespasses." grows into strong, robust manhood Now comes another paper with a her hot basin on the first of July, our Home board will have to de put in o my hands for the develop. This means that we cannot be right so will solid, forcible elementary Commissioner of Agriculture by the thou art offering thy gift at the al-Some Thoughts on Mormonism state for our advertisement abroad. tar, and there rememberest that thy great need in our state education, July 1st are solid nuggets of pure location of people and the establish to thy brother, and then come and heeded and adjusted, the colleges and he cannot at the moment give Baptists, but evidently there are ment of industries, largely increas-Yes, it ought to be discussed in ing our tax values and lifting burthe 5th Sunday meeting, and it dens from all the people. Nothing forgive, we have his solemn assurought to be thundered from all the has ever approached these results ance that we ourselves shall not be Baptist pulpits in the land. Our from any other source or effort, in forgiven. "Whensoever ye stand pastor at Shiloh, Rev. C. H. Mor. the state or by the state itself. Yet oraying, forgive, if ye have aught Confederate reunion was still, to a gan, of Lower Peach Tree, on the these corporations are vigorously against any one; that your Father Christian Heroism and its Recertain extent, prevailing. But the 4th Sabbath, took for his text the and constantly fought by the peo- also who is in heaven may forgive second Epistle of John, and liter ple, whom they have so generously you your trespasses." We should It was difficult to get a seat in the ally unmasked mormonism, and de-served in this and many other ways. forgive as God forgives; sincerely

or hesitated to encourage, most lib | cheerfully and forever. We need more earnest, fearless erally, every industry, institution or organization that promises good to the common people. For a quarter of a centry and

more the farmers of this state have "Disciples" with a large "D," or upon "Christian church," with quotation marks, or upon some other or name. Until they do we are much afraid the papers of other demonstrations will insist upon eather the sound afraid the papers of other demonstrations will insist upon eather the sound afraid the papers of other demonstrations will insist upon eather the sound afraid the papers of other demonstrations and the improvement of our product us in one of the county—a prominent singer—joined been taken by the roads to their and the county—a prominent singer—joined the "Saints" recently, and attendance, in the "Saints" recently and the "Saints" re darker hue of green which tells of formed him that he had better get agriculture will go for into those lived among them, and for aught I sermons, and he became quite an the fabulous fertility of the soils out of the house, and leave the sands of dollars. Yet, the farmers

continual nagging on the part of Nashville.

people whom they have most | For the Alabama Baptist.

isly sought to serve. n my candid judgment the time come in the history of our ineggs at all. If we ever become not a state's imperative duty to be sperous as a people, we must go just before it is generous?

JULY 15, 1897.

3. the Alabama Baptist cher Word to Young Chris tlans.

FORGIVENESS. To render evil for evil, is mann's heart. It is better to suffer never take vengeance into your own ble and ready to forgive. It is an

words the wider reading which they your heavenly Father will also for or imbibe in these few early years will get by being reproduced, in give you." Occasions of difference of child-life is all that they can part at least, in your columns. I will occur, but we must be peacea- ever have. awful thing to pray: "Forgive us school house and witnessed the hard us trespasses, as we forgive them conditions clamping teacher and As a citizen of the state I very he trespass against us," unless in pupils; when they would have to less and senseless warfare constant | give them. We need not expect to "dismiss" to escape the bitter cold guisa the bretaren so named from the great body of Christ's people of tiplied, fruits and vegetables have city is more highly favored in point to escape the bitter cold wind whi thing in through the some of our people. I cannot but low, while we cherish an unforgiv. cracks; and then, on the other

> es?" I sus answered: "I say seventy little children, from five public potitions is to me one of the roads, as possibly the bulk of it to not unto thee, until seven times; years of age upward, are placed in siddest features in the Christian be used for political purposes, be out, until seventy times seven." a class, to exhaust its over-worked life of this day. If you expect lit fore the less thoughtful classes of This is the law of Christ, and it teacher in the impossible task as practically removes all limit to the signed, my heart has burned with expect far less than we ought. We In spite of all the wars made up- repetitions of forgiveness. It is not a feeling of intense injutice that cannot raise our confident expectaon them, they are doing more for expressive of an exact number of such should be the policy of the corporation or class of our people. inuous, overflowing love towards zens. ery \$100 put into the hands of the any of his children. "If therefore for higher institutions of learning. The railroads, therefore, are enti- brother hath aught against thee, and this should be the burning dis- that is-what do you desire? and ffer thy gift." If we come to God would fill themselves, and expel more than we expect or desire .parboring malice, and unwilling to much that is now producing dis- Dr. Alexander MacLaren.

The railroads have never declined and heartily, readily and woolly, J. H. CURRY.

Northport, Ala., July 6th. A Passage at Arms.

premises, which he did in short themselves do not hesitate upon the of welcome to the visitors. In do- know, he died among them. order; and feeling that his prerog- slightest supposed grievance, to ar- lug so he said, "A manly man is Thirty years afterward another ligious Herald. atives as an American citizen had ray these, their liberal benefactors, the noblest work of God." In his ship reached the same Hervey Isbeen trampled upon, went to Lin before the public for redress and response Governor Atkinson took lands, bringing literally a cargo of issue with him and said, "Down in Bibles. They were all wanted, and churches could render a valuable is any thing in him worthy of recunderstandings a veil of absolute vators, ice cream parlors, cafes, was willing that it should be so, way many thousands of dollars have of the audience. When he did, he the sowing and the reaping. When the sowing and the reaping was willing that it should be so, way many thousands of dollars have of the audience. When he did, he the sowing and the reaping was willing that it should be so, way many thousands of dollars have of the audience. word about his wife smortcomings with more than fifty of them.—The deserves contempt, and the wife general nature, and it was easily the contempt, and the wife general nature, and it was easily the contempt, and the wife general nature, and it was easily the contempt, and the wife general nature, and it was easily the contempt, and the wife general nature, and it was easily the contempt, and the wife general nature, and it was easily the contempt, and the wife general nature, and it was three minutes belooking gentleman, a man that they must looking gentleman, a man that they must look the could proceed with his looked as if he might be a descend-look who is so thoughtless as to such that they must by her careless speech from her husby her careless speech from her husby her careless speech from her husband's reputation is not to be do everything to hold every vote band's reputation is not to be do everything to hold every vote band's reputation is not to be do everything to hold every vote band for right doing and for the local for right doing and for right doing and for the local for right doing and for the local for right doing and for the local for right doing and for right doing and for the local for right doing and for right doing and for the local for right doing and right do

State Education.

utions and the advancement of the different brethren are discusspeople when we should call a ing "university educatio," I feel islands." Said he, "They reminded East Lake; Mrs. G. M. Morrow, Treas, to much of the unwarranted impelled to call their attention to me of those people of whom you President Ex. Com., Montgomery. that is being made upon these the phase, or problem, of state edu- read in the Acts of the Apostles." ary factors for strengthening cation which bears more vitally -Dr. John Hall. state. Let us quit killing the upon the state's welfare and prose that lays the golden egg and gress than that under discussion, n our guns upon those that lay which is: Lower education. Is it

ork ourselves and quit inter-og with others who are doing children the Scriptures has led my work than we. Give the path into contact with all of the oads a cessation from strife and present policies of state education. fy the outside world that capi- from the rickety, isolated country avested in Georgia in a legiti. school-house to the splendidly way, for legitimate purposes, equipped state institution, and the have absolute protection and conditions all the way up from the

consistent, and deplorable. I have nought to say against great universities being fostered and maintained by a state if the state has the means to consistently do it. But I unhesitatingly chalmunificent education upon one citizen before it has furnished decent privileges to another. For, has a state the right to accord broader Certainly without entering the wrong than to do wrong. While you educational advantages before it

The state, to obtain God's blessings of advancement, must dispense is as sacred to the child in the ir.: 4 Missionary sermon, A. "back woods," and the half-starved

age to become "bread winners;

When I have visited the country bob about to escape the leaks, or Peans, asking : "Lord how crowded classes and ele

The st te must invert her policy Tustice before generosity is the

cussion and theory. LIDA B. ROBERTSON.

there with my ship; I saw these people, and I saw the circulation of the Bibles among them, and I Editor Alabama Baptist: While never saw such Christianity in all Mrs. B. D. Gray, Vice President, Bir-

For the Alabama Baptist.

Program Selma Association. lowing program for the next session of the association, to meet at Pleas-Tuesday, August 10.

10 a. m. : Organization, and re- \$5,553.20. port of committee on credentials. 10:15 a, m. : Report of committee on program, and reception of

mon. I. A. White. 11:30 a. m.: Report of committee on Sunday-schools. F. M. Stillwell. 12:30 p. m.: Intermission of two

2:30 p. m .: Education-General. M. Fortune; 3:30 Ministerial . A. White.

4:30 p. m.: Literature. Law 5 p. m.: Miscellaneous business.

8:15 p. m.: Worship. Wednesday, 9 30 a. m.: Devo ional exercises. J. B. Powell. 10 a, m.: Reports on missions. State missions, W. A. Parker; Home t i sions, J. B. Powell; 3 Foreign missions, W. A. Parker,

Dickinson. 12:30 Intermission of two hours. 2:30 p. m.: Report on temperance. A. J. Dickinson. 3 p. m.: Report on Woman's mission. Paul Carson.

3:30 p. m. : Report on Orphan's 4 p. m.: Report on finance and

4:30 p. m : Report on appor

4:15 p. m.: Report on time and

4:45 p. m.: Report on state o religion in churches. 5:15 p. m.: Report on miscel aneous business and adjournment 8.15 p. m.: Sermon by appointment. A. J. DICKINSON,

I. A. WHITE, . W. A. PARKER, H. A. HARALSON,

tle, you will get little; and we do tions too high; for "he is able to the good of the state than any other times, but calling for indefinite, con- state towards its very young citi- do for us exceeding abundantly to the people and because of the above all that we ask" as well as climate, and we bespeak the pray-"think." The apostle has set the ers and active sympathy of our peolimit of our expectations, and here ole at home. We have sometimes it is, in the same context: "That felt that there was not that interest we may be filled with all the full. In our work that there ought to be, ness of God." There are two specially when a brother could say limits; one is the boundless illimit- to the writer, "Africa can wait," ableness of God's perfection; the while men are dying here as elsepossibilities of our possession of where without the gospel. "Hold bim are not exhausted until we he ropes," but do not hold them have reached that infinite complete | 10 tight that we cannot reach a litness. But then there is a practical | tle further. working limit for each of us; and O. C. Peyton's "thoughts" on the day of the church of England peo-Mormonism in the BAPTIST of the state through my efforts in the and leaders. With this problem give more than we can ask or think ole have made this a hard field for

> A noted Baptist preacher North Carolina is said to have carried his manuscript into the pulpit and to have read his sermon to the congregation in a country church, where he was a stranger. At the It is nearly two generations since close of the sermon, a long, lank. a boat's crew left their ship to reach lean "Tarheel" approached the the Hervey Islands. One of the preacher, and, laying his hand fa- over soon, while even pleasure passengers on that boat desired to miliarly upon the reverend gentle- grows insipid and pain intolerable, land, but the boat's crew feared to man's shoulder, said : "Stranger, do so as the cannibals were gath-ered together on the shore; but hold-We know that preacher well. He Last Saturday was Georgia day ing up the Bible in his hand, he came from the Episcopalians and the Centennial. A large num- said,"Live or die, put me ashore." from the bar. He is a man of sense, effective extempore speaker.-Re-

> > The young people in all our

band's reputation is not to be partied.—Exchange.

If by your life you testify to the saving and keeping power of Jesus Christ, you have made the strongest Christ, you have made the strongest of the passible defence for Christianity.

Take the plans was to the pass to not to be pass to not to present the state become Domotor in hand less the state become Domotor in the list of passing may of the list of passing may of the read truth?

It is no solutely impossible to estimate the vast amount of general as a theme for conversation and the incident was over, except 'said: "You will excuse me for the list of passing may be news to you and in-of our readers to you and in-of our readers the vist of their honors, and the incident was over, except 'said: "You will excuse me for the list of J. B. Dovle. hampered, as they have been, by a thorne. — Baptist and Reflector, speak to you in reference to what and that "several others have been own responsibility. — Richmond you said about these islands. I was regularly licensed to preach." Christian Advocate.

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WOMAN'S CENTRAL COMMITTER.-Mrs.

PRAYER CARD-JULY. Foreign Board .- "Ask of me and I shall give thee the heathen for

thine inheritance." Missionaries, 6; native assistants, 109; churches, The committee adopted the fol- 98; membership, 4,295; haptisms, 735; schools, 31; scholars, 851; S. 5. scholars, 1,713. Receipts of Hill, Dallas county, at 10 a. m. Foreign board, \$102,056.15. Conributions from native churches,

Stuy Topic .- The debt of the Board -Its effects: It burdens the 10:30 a. m.: Introductory ser duty: To pray, to give, to make sacrifices. Result: God will be glorified, and our force increased.

> BRAZIL. Last year (1896) has been a busy one, full of trial, yet prosperous in

many respects. Inundations, which destroyed millions of dollars of property; fevers and plagues, such as small pox, etc., which destroyed many a precious life and home, taking away from our midst two young believers who promised much for the future, Lack of labor brought poverty to many a believer's home, and the inancial crisis which still prevails, reduced life in Brazil to a great problem. But praised be the Lord, he was with us! He did not forsake

We have not done much to boast of, and what has been done is at best only imperfect, still we are hankful that the good Lord blessed he means spent to some purpose. Some have been brought to a happy snowledge of Jesus and his love. Let us praise him for it, and ask nim to continue to bless us with his presence and his love. Pray for he conversion of Brazil.

MEXICO. The Lord has blessed our work luring the past year. At no time ince I came to Mexico have I been so much encouraged in my work as now. The field is white unto the narvest, but for lack of more workers it is impossible for us to enter all the open doors. The Lord direct and bless us in this great and re-

ponsible work. The missionary's heart has been at the growth in grace and power of a number of those who, though

anordained and self-supporting, are preaching the word. Our field is a hard one, both as

Polygamy, rum, Mohammedism and the formal and superficial pol-

Long visits, long stories, long exortations, and long prayers seldom prefit any who have to do with hem. Life is short. Time is short; noments are precious. Learn to condense, abridge, and intensify. We can bear things that are dull, if bey are only short. We can endure many an ache and ill, if it is if they are protracted beyond the imits of reason and convenience. Learn to be short. Lop off branches; stick to the main fact in your case. If you pray, ask for what you think Exchange.

A False Standard.

To tell a young man that if there

# Alabama Baptist.

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The ALA, BAPTIST, Montgomery, Als

## BEV. JO. A. HOWARD.

We have secured the services of Seale and Opelika. We hope our heartiest support of every Baptist brethren will give him all the aid in short, not to support Howard He is a fine preacher, and our pas- as a part of the great Baptist body tors will do well to use him when- of Alabama. Here is where our day. ever convenient, to fill their pulpits. ministers are fitted for their life-He can fill any in the state. We work, at least in laying the foundabespeak for him your fraternal tion; here is where our sons should greeting

### TALLADEGA SPRINGS.

and delightful watering place and debt? On any given Sunday in were pleased to note the neat and Alabama, by concert of action, the inviting appearance of the sur- Baptist churches of the state would roundings. The buildings have be able to wipe out the last cent of been brushed up, rooms newly fur- indebtedness of the college. Richnished, and the table service all mond, Wake Forest, Furman, Mernew. The managers have secured | cer, Stetson, Georgetown and other o attack fier.

The house was situated on a slope in their praise of the attention given them by the two young men, Messrs. leased the Springs for a number of in Alabama. years. They have a lady housekeeper who fully understands every detail. These young men are active, courteous, and watchful of the every comfort of the visitors. They are Southern men, one from Mississippi, the other from Ala-

bama. Talladega Springs is immediately on the Alabama Mineral, a branch of the Louisville and Nashville, location is beautiful and pleasant, the nights are cool. The water is equal, if not superior to any sulphur water in the South. Its curative properties are wonderful; it has restored many invalids to health, and no one goes to these Springs can work. Hence we sincerely Military Institute appears this

is not benefitted. half has been built, where the guests can meet for amusement and social intercourse. Everything is so homelike, visitors soon feel like it really home, and this within itself is a tonic to the health-seeker. A new bath bouse has been constructed with both cold and hot water.

There is a string band that furnishe

It would be difficult for us to be of Howard College, Say what we may, it is the Baptist College of Alabama, and as such, is the pivot upon which turns, in large nation. No matter what may said of other classes of educati leges are necessary if we expect to and give distinctiveness to Chris-Montgomsry; A. J. Dickinson, H. S. D. tian life. It is a sad decline of de-dallory, Selma; W. C. Cleveland, Columnominational loyalty when the institutions of Christian bodies are suffered to wane. Colleges and universities have, all along, been the source and life of denominational bodies. When Luther arrayed himself against the Pope, he rallied to his support the universities. Oxford and Cambridge have in these columns, viz.: That in been the stay and support of the proportion as State missions are Church of England. The Scottish | maintained do our interests prosper. universities have been the means of In principle it is fundamental, most excellent sermons.

If we would foster our denomi- such, there must necessarily spring Mercer, Ryland, Manning, Manly, Sherman, and many others.

Rev. Jo. A. Howard to travel over | tion of Baptist thought and princithe state as soliciting agent for the ple in Alabama. To wag our heads ALABAMA BAPTIST. Bro. Howard in an ominous way concerning the is not a stranger in our state. He interests of the college; to disparage is a graduate of Howard College, it by unbecoming comparison with and for a number of years was pas- any other school, is very disloyal tor in Livingston, Montgomery, to an interest that deserves the and encouragement in their power. College is to be untrue to ourselves be trained for their future work in

How long shall Howard College Last week we visited this famous be suffered to writhe beneath its

tenance of our cherished Howard. It is altogether worthy of the sup. day before the first Sunday in Oc-Holcombe and Beanland, who have port of the Baptist denomination

LET us earnestly insist on all the churches in the Montgomery asso ciation sending messengers to the Baptist Young People's meeting to be held with Adams Street Baptist church in Montgomery, beginning on the 26th of this month and holding two days. This is a very important gathering; a move in the right direction. One of our great needs is the organization and utilitwenty miles from Calera. The zation of our latent forces. What be in every prayer, every word, ev- from Bro. Harris, and so will be ery act. Work while it is day, for soon the night cometh when none and gives the water a fair trial that trust that every church will be rep- week. Col. Murfee has been so resented in this meeting. Come! long known as one of the leading follow him, even though a Gethse-It is a delightfully quiet place, no You will be taken care of, and it educators of the state that it is rowdy ism of any sort; everything will be good to be here. Please hardly necessary to say anything spend a half hour listening to our is conducted on a high moral, social read the program in this issue. It about him or his school. The pastor's beautiful exposition of the mental assets of many of those 28th, immediately on the close of

INTERDEPENDENCE makes it

stumble, then he would never eat ate impulses which prompted this music to us. Angels guard him. mountains near by over which they can roum. We regard it a typical it was wrong to eat such meat as Dr. Beville informs us that Bro. watering place, where health and was in dispute at Corinth. He W. P. Bullock and wife, of quiet and comfort are sought. We claimed that it was not wrong. Lowndes county, have given Leto-

ame principle in society, to say us and did the preaching in a very program of South Alabama nothing of divorce and of its kin- acceptable manner. dred evils. Nor is the pulpit free from the same laxness. Yielding mands. We need to lengthen the cords and to strengthen the stakes.

WR desire to repeat what has been oftentimes said in substance the perpetuation of Presbyterianism It underlies every other work fos-

nations we must foster our schools, from this branch of service the trai Committee: The Central Com-There is that which is given in a spirit and the sustenance to nurse mittee on Woman's Work held an Christian school which cannot be the life of our other great interests. informal meeting June 23d, in elsewhere imparted. Our denomi- Say what we may about contraction memory of the beloved and efficient nation in the South has been made of beneficence, there can be no ex- corresponding secretary, Mrs. I. C. as strong as it is by the power of pansion of this spirit unless the Brown. It was decided to hold such men as Furman, Holcombe, local influence is nurtured. The special memorial services during wisdom of our State board will be the time of the State Convention, continually vindicated in sending which will meet at East Lake in Howard College is founded upon out many of its strongest men into November. At that time, it is

LEGAL executions on Friday, whether always known or not, are intended to perpetuate the date of the crucifixion of the Redeemer. He is supposed to have been killed In that way Friday became the church on Saturday next. Baptists criminal day. It would be well if were the first to hold camp meet the courts of a Christian country ings-so our reading goes-but would abandon executions on Fri-

### FIELD NOTES.

A gentleman of experience and first class character desires a situation. See advertisement.

meeting on his last visit to Deatsville. There was one addition to

Pastor Gay says he wants everybody to come to the association on the 28th and bring their teams, &c. They will be cared for.

The Central association meets miles from Tallassee, on Wednes-

Bro. Schramm wrote us on Mo day last that he was engaged in meeting with Bro. Harrison at Hardaway, and that much interest had already been developed.

to say that Unity association meets on October 5th, but the day is Tuesday, and not Friday, as misprinted in the minutes and copied into this paper.

pastor of Adams Street church, this extended. a power for good can be brought city, sends his renewal from Galfree from malaria and mud, and into play by putting every church veston, Texas, and says, "I am demember to work. "Lord, what lightfully situated." We are gratwilt thou have me to do?" should ified to hear such a pleasant report his numerous friends who read it.

The advertisement of the Marion young men who have gone forth text, Acts 16:25. Fine singing from his hands tell the story well by the congregation. Our past

lead others astray, or cause him to I very greatly esteem the affection-

W. J. Elliott, Montes isted that the rod be abandoned, new strength for service. Bro, F, ready to disband for want of mem-Mobocracy is the expression of this M. Woods, of Jemison, was with bers.

G. W. Harrison, Perote: We closed our meeting at Loflin church. to the pressure, it abrogates all Pike county, last Friday night. harsh doctrine, and preaches only The meeting was a glorious one, as the power of God was felt and "For what have we met?" manifested there. The church was greatly revived. One accession by experience. We had with us that consecrated man of God, Bro. H. R. Schramm, who preaches Christ and him crucified, without fear or favor. He preached some by J. F. Gable and A. J. Dickinwere greatly enjoyed by all

an idea, and that idea is, the asser- the field and among the churches. hoped there will be present representative women from all over the state who will aid in making the Lipscomb; paper by Miss Sadie pute, &c. Then he is "enticed,"

The camp meeting of Letohatchie when the Cumberland Presbyterians, and then the Methodists, took up the custom, Baptists abandoned it. Many excesses came into vogue which Baptists could not endorse, and it may be that they also became doubtful of anything that Bro. Brewer reports a pleasant was adopted by pedo-baptists. At any rate, it appears that the camp meeting is a Baptist invention of the long ago.

A lady friend is kind enough to send us an elaborate and well wait-Woodlawn, July 7th, of J Mabel Massey, of that city\_

and groom belong to the ALABAMAY BAPTIST family, and their marriag is quite worthy of extended notice. but we have no "society column." and cannot make room for account of social events. The bride is an accomplished daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Massey, of Woodlawn, and the groom is a son of Captain and Bro. Ruddick, the clerk, writes Mrs. John T. Davis, of Columbia Aia., and is in successful business at Columbus, Ga. It was while he was a student at Howard College that Cupid began the preliminaries to the event herein chroni-Rev. W. M. Harris, formerly cled. Our sincere good wishes are

> Baptist, Eufaula: Rev. E. P. Lipscomb, pastor of the First church, preached Sunday morning on the subject, "Midnight expe riences of the Christian." To those who have been blessed with sad but weet midnight experiences which God sometimes gives to those whom he has chosen and called to tor's lovely wife and baby boy left

many weeks must pass are were lear again his coming footster pattering on the door step, or hear For the Alabama Baptist, his loving voice, which is awastest

The inquiry from pastor Ray, can, without any reservation, advise our readers of the need health weaker brethren, it was the duty hatches Baptist church about ten thousand dollars worth of land, the looked for opportunity to the institute of the institute on next Saturday and Sunday," ular institute work. The ministers that caused more stir and talk know that I do very little of that vise our readers. If they need health of the stronger to abstain from it gift to be operative after their papers. It afforded a long of the stronger to abstain from it gift to be operative after their papers. It afforded a long of the stronger to abstain from it gift to be operative after their papers. It afforded a long of the stronger to abstain from it gift to be operative after their papers. It afforded a long of the stronger to abstain from it gift to be operative after their papers. ble place to go to. We do not believe the water can be surpassed anywhere in all the land. You will find board good and prices very reasonable. If you are contemplating going to any watering templating going to any watering to stumble, it is clearly analysing reasonable. If you are contemplating going to any watering to stumble, it is clearly analysing and the properties of the sake of the weaker. If death. Brother and siters Bullock and unanimously adopted the following resolutions. [We condense their names of the unstitute, and unanimously adopted the following resolutions. [We condense their names of and promised they have passed away.]

For the Alabama Baptist.

Notes of My Work, and unanimously adopted the following resolutions. [We condense their names of any thing else shall lead another step that sermon decided to take their names of any promised they have passed away.

I That the institute work as perfect their sainty mother. At our last meeting here at Alabama Baptist.

Notes of My Work, and unanimously adopted the following resolutions. [We condense their indicated with his eldeath. Notes of My Work, and unanimously adopted the following resolutions. [We condense their indicated with his clearly work as their names off, and promised they have passed away.

I That the institute work as off the most potent factors now be station for Perote, with Bro C. We also not the sake of the weaker. If any the work of the most potent factors now be some and unanimously adopted the following resolutions. [We condense their indicated with his eldeath. Notes of My Work, and unanimously adopted the following resolutions. [We condense their names off, and promised they would never sign another. Several outsiders said they would not sign any more.] templating going to any watering place, we suggest you write at once to Holcombs and Respland Tall.

The Baptist church is determined to try to set such an example in the provided for them by humbly trusting in the people with the truth of God's to try to set such an example in the provided for them by humbly trusting in the popular to try to set such an example in the provided for them by humbly trusting in the people with the truth of God's the provided for them by humbly trusting in the popular to try to set such an example in the people with the truth of God's the average in intelligence. Church lettery to the association for sale at this effice. Three for five cents, twelve for twenty cents, strictly cane. Also, letters of the position from the church where letter is deposited. Fifteen cents is deposited. Fifteen cents is deposited. Fifteen cents is deposited. Fifteen cents part of the Platt wing of the Reposited and the church is gain on rising ground. The Sant munity as a cleant form the church is for the church is for the church is for the church with the deet will will withdraw from again on rising ground. The Sant munity as a cleant form the church is for the church is for the church wil

the laborer had done in the past.

endency of the times is toward On the 11th inst. at the close of a plete without grateful mention of mery | But this note would not be com- YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEPARTMENT. axness. It shows itself in many revival meeting at Lowndenboro, the fact that Bro. Malachi Ivey. brections, and finds numerous if- we baptized three promising boys. now in the eightieth year of his astrations. One of the most in- In addition to this, a spirit of carn- age, is sprightly and active both mentable indications is seen in the estness and inquiry was created mentally and physically, and still amily where the son and daughter among the unconverted that prom- finds much joy in the service of the are deferred to, and not the parents. ises rich results in the future. The Lord. The Master has sometimes It finds equally as forcible an ex- standard of Christian living was had special use for him when the imple in the school where it is in- elevated, and God's people received church at Perote seemed almost

> Young People's Convention. At Adams St. Baptist Church, July 26-27

Monday, 26, 8-10 p. m. : Recep-

Tuesday, 27, 6 a. m.: Sunrise meeting. Topic, "Dawn of better days," led by L. D. Dix. Paper by Miss Mattie Robertson. 9:30 a. m. : Service to be led by W. A. Hobson ioa, m. : Welcome and response,

80n, D. D. 10:30 a. m. : Echoes from B. Y. (fifteen minutes each) by W. L. Chandler, W. D. Gay, Mrs. W. D. Gay, Miss Æolian Spear, J. F. Gable, A. L. Bayne, and others. 11:30 a. m. : Speech by W. D. Hubbard on "Benefits to be derived Discussion and paper by Miss John-

nie Spear. J. L. Thompson. Paper by Miss Maud Merritt.

4:20 p. m.: Plans for work in local unions, W. M. Blackwelder, away" by his lust or evil desire or and paper by Miss Æolian Spear. affection, from that which is good ndividual soul winning," by E. P. which are just, honest, of good re-

8 p. m. : Promise meeting, E. P. bait.")

mmediately for homes. There will He says of this slaverybe free entertainment for every del-

J. F. GABLE, Chm. Com. For the Alabama Baptist. Quiet Hour Thoughts. O. C. PRYTON.

The professional parson! I met im yesterday. He walked with measured step and slow; his eyes ten description of the marriage at looked over his perfectly adjusted spectacles; his high-cut coat, his conventional "stove-pipe hat," his

want you to know it and feel it. the process is only reversed; he be-My dignity must be respected. I comes a servant (Greek, bond-serwill do you the favor to shake vant again) unto God. Fruitlesshands with you."

"I do not like you, Dr. Fell, The reason why I cannot tell But, this I know very well-I do not like you, Dr. Fell."

I believe the preacher ought to be man among men and that he ough to dress as neatly as possible, but like other men. I always feel like steering wide of the man who advertizes his calling by his garb When I was a student at the Sem nary, there were only two students out of the three hundred who wore the high-cut coat. One of them was expelled for cheating in the examination. Comment is useless.

The professional parson I met yesterday announced as his theme for next day: "The Intermediate ing Monday after the 1st Suaday in institution was founded. It disng gospel of Christ, which that particular congregation sorely neaded, was a theme too utterly common-place for his lordship and, so, ne must needs seek to gratify the depraved taste for mere idle specu-

whom God has called to call men to repentance. "Woe is me if I preach not the gospel"-it was not

The institute at Six Mile.

N. LANGSTON, Sec.

EDITED BY W. A. HOBSON

Bast Lake, Ala. [Treatment by J. V. Dickinson.] PRAYER MEETING TOPIC. The Natural History of Sin. Jas.

13-15; Rom. 6:21-23.

THE ORIGIN OF SIN. James says it is not of God, nor even is the temptation of God, for God tempteth no man. The inaccuracy of translators may have confused the minds of some. God tries but does not tempt. We must always distinguish between trial or testing and seduction. God does the former, satan the latter. "Each man when he is tempted is drawn away by his own lust, and enticed." This is the source of temptation, namely, his own lust and desire. "Even satan's suggestions do not endanger us before they are made from a B. Y. P. U." 12 to 12:30, our own." (James Fans, and Brown.) So, the origin of sin is in man's own sinful nature which he inherits.

HOW IT IS COMMITTED.

When the exciting object is presented to man, he is first "drawn 5 p. m. : "Individual concern for He ceases to think on the things ensnared (Greek, "caught with a

on Friday, and to have risen on the and Steep Creek churches, Lowndes W. A. Hobson and R. G. Patrick, Once taken we are henceforth pris- University shall be what it claims following Sunday, or Lord's day. county, will begin at the latter D. D.; paper by Miss Verna Nix. oners. "Slaves of the devil and to be, and take up the work where 9 p. m.: "Culture courses as I led captive at his will;" "sold un the college leaves it. Universities have seen them," A. J. Dickinson, der sin;" "servants (Greek, bond- ought to, and real universities do. D. D. Fifteen minutes consecra- servants) of sin." This is the encourage colleges to raise their phase of the subject which Paul curriculum and standards so that the N. B. All the young people are emphasizes in the second passage university may start at a higher equested to send in their names which we have under consideration.

1st. That it is fruitless. He chalegate from church and society, and lenges those who were in it to show have no more loyal advocate than I. what fruit they had in it. "What fruit" is a challenge!

Both passages teach this. "The end is death;" "Sin bringeth forth death." "The wages of sin is death." "He that believeth not shall be damned." THE EFFECTS OF SIN EFFACED.

"But now being made free from

ness gives place to "fruit unto holiness;" shame to rejoicing, and college not needed, or to adjust its death to life, "everlasting life." resurrection of Christ, and the believer's participation in them by faith, says the apostle in the first part of this chapter. Jesus said, 'If the Son shall make you free, ye shall be free indeed." Let us "stan 1 fast in the liberty wherewith Christ nas made us free."

For the Alabama Baptist. To the Preachers of the Central and Adjoining Associations.

Dear Brethren: Don't fail, every one of you who possibly can, to at not to have occurred to Bro. Brown. tend the Ministers' Institute to be held at Alexander City, commenc- the running of a college when the

August. We must make it a grand occasion. Don't fail please. Bro. Anderson and others of our good trustees of that institution, or the brethren will be here to conduct it. W. R. WHATLEY. Alexander City.

or the Alabama Baptist Good Meeting at Milton, Fla.

most remarkable meetings for as "that Georgia resolution" do Christian character building and not seek state aid, but state protec-J. H. Curry, Northport: My Thursday for several weeks sojourn simply but a fearful trembling born of Christ, that I ever had the pleas lution simply asks the state to see health. Thousands of cancers, tua nervous itching to be preaching tween the friends and the enemies right to ask and expect. That reso crobes, and restores the patient to man's duty to respect others as well churches have very kindly granted in New York. Dear little Russell of a deep sense of his personal re- ure of attending. If there is a place that its institution complies with more, catarrh, ulcers, piles and many himself. It is not only wrong to do wrong, but it is wrong to do been in ill health for more than a one home in Enfaula. The tear one home in Enfaula. The t that which has even a tendency to year, and a rest is greatly needed. will come each time we think the other message has God given us and there is no difference in the life of instructed it to do university work, a church member and of one who but it is not doing it. is not. Bro. Jean Vane did most I do not understand what Bro of the preaching, and he gave no Brown means by "pet theories," uncertain sound regarding sin-sin etc., in his last paragraph, and so in the family, sin in society, and cannot answer. As to the "wast-From July 5th to 8th Bro. G. S. sin in the church, and it was all ing of our energies on secular mat-"Can you attend at Perote for me Anderson was at this place in reg. done without abuse. The sermon ters," they who know me best, was promptly answered in the of this section are highly pleased among professors and non-profes- If, however, that is meant for our affirmative. It afforded a law with his system of sermon building, sors than any other during the Georgia brethren, they are amply

The candidacy of Seth Low for the mayoralty of Greater New York is a sign of better to the during the meeting was continued on Saturday morn to try to set such an example in the ling public worship." This church was continued on Saturday morn to try to set such an example in the ling public worship. This church was continued on Saturday morn to try to set such an example in the ling public worship. This church is above the average in intelligence. In ante-bellum days its contributions to missions varied from \$600.

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And that Thou bidst me contributions to missions varied from \$600. The candidacy of Seth Low for the mayoralty of Greater New York is a sign of better times for the great American metropolis.

Lord's day. The result was four times for the great American metropolis.

Bro. Dickinson left his by all the continued on Saturday morn as accessible to all our ministers as possible.

The Baptist churches at Six petition, and it will withdraw from again on rising ground. The Sunday morn as accessible to all our ministers as possible.

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blood purifier, cures nervousuess.

For the Alabama Baptist. State Universities.

Since writing my last article on TIST, I have learned that the "University" of Alabama has made a considerable reduction in its prices. The two passages which we have I wish to ask if this is a step in the for consideration present the course direction of raising sufficient funds fundamental idea, however, is the university work. Is it not rather same in both. James goes into the "a cut" against denominational genesis of sin and describes the colleges? Does it not furnish the process of its birth. Paul assumes best evidence that the "Universithe reign of sin over the uncon- ty," instead of doing the work est chesch in the Coosa River assoverted, and deals with the nature which by its very name it claims to ciation (Alpine being the oldest.) of the servitude of the unregenerate. do, is determined to be in fact only It was weakened somewhat a few They both bring us the same termi- a college, and by its state aid enter years since by the organization of tion, services, solos, refreshments, etc., led by chairman J. F. Gable.

nus—death. James, "Sin bringeth into successful competition with exting colleges and drive them from a half miles of it. The old standard those things." those things is death." Trace its the field? So long as this is true, bearers are almost all gone, and can any man of denominational the younger ones have not fully loyalty be expected to be very en- realized that the work is upon their

on the public: 1st. The public has tic workers. The church has connot the intelligence to know that tributed to church expenses, misin education, as in other things, a sions, etc., already perhaps three man gets substantially what he pays or four times as much as in any for, and that a reduction in price year for years. Our series of meetmeans a corresponding reduction in lings will begin the first Sunday in quality or quantity. 2d. We enter August. into competition with denominational colleges, while claiming to churches a good Sunday-school, do university work, and intend to good audiences, increased contribudrive them from the field. In other tions and some faithful co-laborers. words, notice has been served on all denominations that they will not be allowed to have colleges in Ala-

That reduction also makes one of two confessions: Either more has recently. been charged hitherto than was necessary, or a cheaper grade of work will be done in future. If the latter is true, I beg to withdraw what I have said in reference to the competition with colleges; for the competition is not with them, but with common schools and acade-

point, and if the "University" o Alabama, instead of cutting prices

A few words in reply to Bro Robison Brown on "That Georgia 2d. He says it is a shameful ser- Resolution," which I think he misvice. Sin is a disgrace, though it understands. The point of the is born of our weakness. It is never resolution, as I understand it, is this: The state has more than it 3d. He says it is a fatal service. can do to provide suitable educa tional institutions at every point in a thorough course and on every line. That, as brother Brown says, was not shown, and it does not need to be shown to any mind at all ac quainted with the facts. If Bro. Brown claims that either Alabama

sume he stands alone in his opinion. Now, then, proceeding on that assumption, the question is, is it better for the state to add another educational system with regard to essence of biography, history, All this is effected by the death and existing colleges? In other words, science, etc., by using The Columis it better for it to put its money bian Cyclopedia, 81 Whitehall into a college (albeit it claims to Street, Atlanta, Ga. be a university) not needed, or into a real university which is sorely

Again, Bro. Brown accuses ou Georgia brethren of asking indirectly state aid. This is a grave charge against Baptists. It charges them with disloyalty to one of their fundamental doctrines. But I plead 'not guilty' in behalf of our Georgia brethren. Some things ger main to this whole discussion seem 1st. The state did not contemplate tinctly stated in the very naming of the institution that it was creating a un versity. 2. When the faculty, cease to do what the state has instructed them to do, and what the institution was created to do, and go into the business of college killing by means of the very funds which the state has given it for its We have just closed one of the contemplated work, such protests

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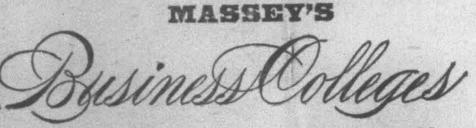
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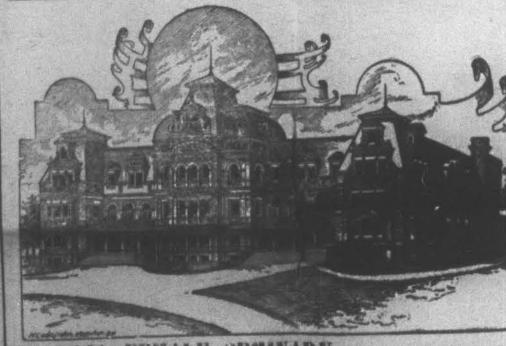
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to the highest bidder, for cash, on th

30th day of July, 1897, the following

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State of Alabama, to wit: Lots num-

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number seventeen (17), in the Oneonta

Land Company's survey, situated in the

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Alabama, on the 30th day of January

1895, which mortgage is recorded in

book 43, page 33, of the records of the

Probate office of Pike County, State

of Alabama, the said National Building

and Loan Association will proceed t

sell at public auction at the Artesian

Basin, Court Square, in the City of

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1897, the following described property

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of Pike, State of Alabama, to wit: The

east half of a lot bounded by a line

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northeast corner of the lot of H. H

Windham, at a point on the south side

of a thirty (30) foot alley, unnamed

running thence east along the south

side of said street one hundred and

forty-six (146) feet, thence south two

hundred and eight and one-half (20

1-2) feet to a stake, thence wes

Windham lot, thence north along the

Mortgagee.

This the 28th day of June, 1897.

Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney.

bama, in Book 7, page 169.

shall County, State of Alabama.

This 28th day of June, 1897.

Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney.

HORTGAGE SALE. Under and by virtue of a certain mortgage with power of sale, and under the powers therein contained, executed by Owen Mauli and J. F. Maul, her husband, to the National Building and Loan Association of Montgomery, Alabama, on the 5th day of May, 1894, which mortgage is recorded in book 130 of mortgages, page 559, of the records of the Probate office of Montgomery County, State of Alasbina, the said National Building and Loan Association will proceed to sell at public auction at the Artesian Basin, Court Square, in the City of Montgomery, Alabama, to the highest bidder for Alabama, to the highest bidder, for cash, on the 30th day of July, 1896, the following described property situated in the City of Montgomery, County of Montgomery, State of Afabams, to Marshall, State of Alabama, to wit: wit: Lot No. three (3) in block one (1) of Kennedyville, according to a map of Kennedyville, a suburb in the northwest part of the City of Montgomery, Ala., which map was made for A. M. Kennedy by J. M. Garrett, civil engineer, in July, 1892, and recorded in the office of the Probate Judge of for record in the Probate office of Mar-Montgomery County, Alabama, in plat book page 54, and being the same con-veyed to Mrs. Owen Mauli by Jasper Dillard.

This the 28th day of June, 1897. National Building and Loan Associa

Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney. CHARACTER SPENSES Under and by virtue of a certain nortgage with power of sale, and under the powers contained therein, ex-Lewis, her husband, to the National Building and Loan Association of Montgomery, Alabama, on the 9th day of July, 1898, achieve importance is recorded in book 137, page 189, of the records of the Probate office of Montgomery County, State of Alabama, the said at the Artesian Basin, Court Square National Building and Loan Association will proceed to seil at public auction at the Artesian Basin, Court Square, in the City of Montgomery, Al- described property, situated in the abama, to the highest bidder for cash on the 30th day of July, 1897, the following described property, situated in the City of Montgomery, County of Mont omery, State of Alabama, to wit One lot or parcel of land known as lot town of Oneonta, Alabama; lot twelve number two (2) on the Wyman tract, fronting forty (40) feet on Bell street | nie I. Murphree by S. A. Cowart and and running back one hundred and twenty-five (125) feet to a ten (10) foot by Deed of Record in the Probate of alley with the right of way of said alley. The plat of said Wyman tract is recorded in the office of the Pro bate Judge of Montgomery County State of Alabama, in book of deeds No. mineteen (19), page 262, being the same property upon which the said Mary E. Lewis resides, July 9th, 1896, and is the same conveyed to her by Mary L. Wyman on the 4th day of May, 1892, by deed of record in the Probate office of Montgomery County, State of Alabama, in book 30, page 544. This the 28th day of June, 1897. National Building and Loan Association, Mortgagee.

### Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney.

MORTGAGE SALE. Under and by virute of two certain nortgages with power of sale, and under the powers therein contained, executed by E. L. Jordan and H. E. Joran, her husband, to the Nationa, Building and Loan Association of Montgomery, Alabama, on the 9th day of July, 1896 and 20th day of July, 1896, respectively, which mortgages are recorded in Book 25, pages 638 and 648 respectively, of the Records of the Probate office of Barbour county, State of Alabama, the said National Building and Loan Association will proceed to sell at public auction, at the Artesian Basin, Court Square, in the city of Montgomery, Alabama, to the highest bidder for cash, on the 30th day of July, 1897, the following described property situated in the City of Eufaula, County of Barbour, and

feet to the southwest corner of said State of Alabama, to wit: That certain lot or parcel of land on

This the 28th day of June 1897.

W. E. Holloway, Attorney.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Basin, Court Square, in the City of

Montgomery, Alabama, to the highest

pidder for cash, on the 30th day of Ju-

y, 1897, the following described prop-

erty, situated in the town of Oneonta,

County of Blount, State of Alabama.

to wit: Lots one hundred and thirteen

(113) and one hundred and fourteen

(114), block eleven (11), first addition

of the Ingram Land and Improvement

east line of said Windham lot two undred and eight and one-half (20) 1-2) feet to the point of beginning, same being part of the southwest (S. W. the east side of Courtney Street begin-ning at a point twelve (12) feet south quarter (1-4) of northeast (N. E. from the southwest corner of the lo-Street one hundred and five (105) feet N," page 637, in Probate office of Pike bunty, being the same conveyed to W. F. Bundrick by Mrs. C. M. Barksfale on the 19th day of January, 1895 by deed of record in the Probate of lice of Pike County, State of Alabama in book 6, page 424, and is now own d and occupied by the said W. F ty conveyed to E. L. Jordan by the Nafundrick as a homestoad. tional Building and Loan Association This the 18th day of June, 1897. National Building and Loan Associa on the 9th day of July, 1896, by deed filed for record h, the pobate office o tion, Mortgagee. Barbour County, State of Alabama. Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney. Lots one (1) and two (2) in Keho Corner. Said lots being situated in the

MORTGAGE SALE.

Under and by vi tue of a certain more gage with power of sale, and under of Eufaula Street and running back he powers therein contained, execute west with that equal width one huny Robert Coleman and Maud Nelso oleman to the National Building and dred (100) feet along the north side of Davis Street. Said lots being in Keoan Association of Montgomery, Ala bama, on the 19th day of June, 1896 oe's Survey of 1894, and is the same which mortgage is recorded in Book 160 property conveyed to E. L. Jordan by page 458, of the records of the Probat John and Barry Baldwin on the Ist Office of Dallas County, State of Ala day of July, 1896, by deed of record in bama, the said National Building and the Probate office of Barbour county Loan Association will proceed to sell a State of Alabama, in Book E, page 556 public auction, at the Artesian Basin Court Square, in the City of Montgon National Building and Loan Associaery, Alabama, to the highest bidder, f cash, on the 80th day of July, 1837, the following described property, situated n the City of Selma, County of Dallas, State of Alabama, to wit: House and lot on Lamar Street beginning at Under and by virtue of a certain a point on the south side of Lamar mortgage with power of sale, and un-Street formed by the intersection of der the powers therein contained, exethe west margin of the first alley west of Union Street with said Lamar Street cuted by John H. Ketchum and Lizzie Ketchum, to the National Building and extending a westerly direction and Loan Association of Montgomery, Alabama, on the 30th day of June, 1894, which mortgage is recorded in book 40. page 174, of the records of the Pro- of Newton McCraw and -bate office of Blount County, State of east from the southeast corner of La Alabama, the said National Building | mar and - Streets, thence south and Loan Association will proceed to sell at public auction at the Artesian

along the south margin of La mar Street ninety-eight (98) fee to a lot owned by the estate erly parallel with said alley two hun dred and sixty-three (263) feet to th extension of Alabama Street, thence easterly along the north margin of Alapama Street ninety-eight (98) feet t said alley, thence northerly along wes side of said alley two hundred and sixty-three (263) feet to the point of begining; said alley separates the lot of Robert Coleman, just described, from property of ----, and is the same conreyed to Robert Coleman by Robt S. Company to the town of Onconta, being new occupied as a residence by the tail John H. Ketchum, and the same and Improvement to the probate of Dallas County, and Improvement to the probate of Alabama. In Book 122, page Jeman, June 17th This the 28th day of June, 1897.

portgage with power of sa e, and under

the powers therein contained, executed

bama, on the 28th day of April, 1896,

Mortgagee.

17th day of March, 1890, by deed o record in the Probate office of Blount National Building and Loan Associa County, State of Alabams, in book Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney, This the 28th day of June, 1897. National Building and Loan Associa-MORTGAGE SALE. tion, Morigagee. Under and by virtue of a certain

Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney,

MORTGAGE SALE.

by Mary R. Portlock and W. H. Portnortgage with power of sale, and un- lock, to the National Building and Under and by virtue of a certain Loan Association of Montgomery, Alader the powers therein contained, exe-National Building and Loan Association of Montgomery, Alabama, on the 52, page 139-143 of the records of the lot number seven (7). Both of said lets Artesian Basin, Court Square, in the of July, 1897, the following described City of Montgomery, Alabama, to the property, situated in the town of Florhighest bidder for cash, on the 30th once, County of Lauderdale, State of day of July, 1897, the following described property, situated in the town of (4), five (5), six (6), seven (7), eight (8), of the survey of lots three hundred TOUR OWN PRICE!

We have over four thousand vacancies for teachers each season—several times as many vacancies as members. We must have more members. Several plans; two plans gives free registration; one plans GUARANTEES a satisfactory position for the coming Fall. Ten cents, silver or stamps, (the regular price is 25 cts.) pays for the coming Fall. Ten cents, silver or stamps, (the regular price is 25 cts.) pays for the coming Fall. Ten cents, silver or stamps, (the regular price is 25 cts.) pays for the coming Fall. Ten cents, silver or stamps, (the regular price is 25 cts.) pays for the coming Fall. Ten cents, silver or stamps, (the regular price is 25 cts.) pays for the coming Fall. Ten cents, silver or stamps, (the regular price is 25 cts.) pays for the coming Fall. Ten cents, silver or stamps, (the regular price is 25 cts.) pays for the coming Fall. Ten cents, silver or stamps, (the price is 25 cts.) pays for the coming Fall. Ten cents, silver or stamps, (the regular price is 25 cts.) pays for the survey of locs three hundred and forty-four (345) and forty-four (345) and three hundred and forty-four (345) and four (45) or four (45) and forty-four (345) and four (45) or four (45) and forty-four (345) and four (45) and Said lot fronts twenty-five (25) feet acres, and the whole is more particularly shown on plat of said survey filed in the office of the Probate Judge of the on McDonald Avenue and runs back with that equal width to Simpson Street, and is occupied. Feb. 20th, 1896, by L. P. Lewis & Company.

This the 28th day of June, 1898.

National Building and Loan AssociaNational Building and Loan Associa-

Mortgagee. Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney, Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney.

MORTGAGE SALE Under and by virtue of a certain mortgage with power of sale, and under the powers therein contained, executed the powers therein contained, executed by John N. Scoggins and Mary J. by Willie Smith and Mary H. Smith Scoggins to the National Building and to the National Building and Loan As-Loan Association of Montgomery, Ala- sociation of Montgomery, Alabama, on bama, on the 3rd day of February, the 14th day of August, 1895, which 1896, which mortgage is recorded in mortgage is recorded in Book 3, page Book 3 (Deeds), page 448, of the records of the Probate Office of Marshall County, State of Ala-County, State of Alabama, the said bama, the said National Building and Loan Association will proceed to seil Loan Association will proceed to seil tion will proceed to sell, at public auc. at public auction, at the Artesian Bation, at the Artesian Basin, Court sin, Court Square, in the City of Mont-Square, in the City of Montgomery, gomery, Alabama, to the highest bidcash, on the 30th day of July, 1827, the 1897, the following described property following described property, situated situated in the town of Albertville, in the town of Albertville, County of County of Marshall, State of Alabama. to wit: One lot in Miller addition to Lot twenty-one (21) in Block number | the town of Albertville, known as num ber ten (10) in Block number three (3) Alabama, according to the plan of fronting on Miller Street one hundred Dietz Brothers, now of record in the and nineteen (119) feet and six (6) inches, and running back two hundred bama, being the same conveyed to John and thirty-five (235) feet, and more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the northeast corner of Teague and Miller Streets, thence running north along the east margin of Miller Street one hundred and nineteen (119) feet and six (6) nches, thence east two hundred and thirty-five (235) feet to Andrew Street, thence south along the west margin of Andrew Street one hundred and nineteen (113) feet and six (6) inches to Teague Under and by virtue of a certain mortgage with power of sale, and un-Street, thence west along the north margin of Teague Street two hundred and thirty-five (235) feet to the point of beginning, being the same conveyed to Willie Smith by Martha A. Miller, lian A. Murphree to the National Building and Loan Association of on the 16th day of September, 1893, by Deed of Record in the Probate office of Marshall County, Alabama, in Book Montgemery, Alabama, on the 6th day of December, 1894, which mortgage is

t, page 156.
This the 28th day of Pane, 1887.
National Building and Loan AssociaMortgagee. recorded in Book 40, page 262, of the ords of the Probate Office of Blount nty, State of Alabama, the said Na-Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney,

MORTGAGE SALE. Under and by virtue of two certain portgages with power of sale, and unier the powers contained therein, exeused by H m Ros Hin's and Joseph ne dines to the National Building and wan Association of Monigomery, Alaama, on the 27th day of November, so, and 9th day of March, 1896, repectively, which mortgages are reorded in book 187 and pages 123 and 7, respectively, of the records of the robate office of Montgomery County, State of Alabama, the said National udding and Loan Ass ciation will proeed to sell at public au tuon, at the rtesian Basin, Court Square, in the ity of Montgomery, Alabama, to the aighest bidder for cash, on the 30th day property, situated in the City of Montgomery, County of Montgomery, State of Alabama, to wit: A certain lot or parcel of land in the western portion the City of Montgo cnown as the extension of Mildred treet, and more particularly known us ot No. four (4) of the Allen property secording to a plat of said property made by D. W. Ford, civil engineer, and recorded in the plat book in the flice of the Probate Judge of the Couny of Mon gomery, at page thirty-seven (37). Said lot is situated on the south ide of the extension of Mildred street, and begins at a point one hundred and nity-nine and thirty one-hundredths (159.30) (set west from the southwest corner of Mobile and Mildred street on he south side of Mildred street, thence southerly one hundred and twenty and nnety one-hundredths (120.90) feet, thence westerly fifty (50) feet, thence northerly one hundred and twenty and ninety one-hundredths (120.90) feet to said Mildred street, thence easterly along said Mildred street fifty (50) feet o point of beginning, being the same conveyed to Hamilton Hines by Susan B. Allen on the 14th day of November, 1896, by deed of record 1.1 the Probate office of Montgomery County, State of one hundred and forty-six (146

Alabama, in book -, page-.
This the 28th day of June, 1897. National Building and Loan Association, Mortgagee, W. E. Holloway, Attorney,

he powers therein contained, executed by C. A. Womble and Lucle B. Womole, his wife, to the National Building and Loan Association of Montgomery, Alabama, on the 28th day of May, 1895, which mortgage is recorded in Book 16, pages 346-51, of the records of the Probate Office of Colbert County, State of Alabama, the said National Building and Loan Association will proceed to sell at public auction, at the Artesian Basin, Court Square, in the City of Montgomery, Alabama, to the highest bidder, for cash, on the 30th day of July, 1897, the following describ-ed property, situated in the City of Tuscumbia, County of Colbert, State of Alabama, to wit: That certain lot upon which is situated two (2) dwelling nouses and described as follows: Commencing at a point on the north side of Fourth Street one hundred and sixty-five (165) feet west from the northwest corner of Fourth and Water Streets, thence north one hundred and thirty-two (132) feet, thence west eighty-two (82) feet and six (6) inches, hence south one hundred and thirtytwo (132) feet, thence east along the north margin of Fourth Street eightytwo (82) feet and six (6) inches to the point of beginning, being the east half (1-2) of lot No. Two hundred and fortynine (249) and the same conveyed to the said C. A. Womble by Armilda Church, on the 11th day of September, 1895, by Deed of Record in the Probate office of Colbert County, State of Alabama, in Book "I," pages 190 and 191. This the 28th day of June, 1897. National Building and Loan Associa-

Mortgagee. Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Under and by virtue of a certain nortgage with power of sale, and under the powers therein contained , executed by William E. Stephens to the National Building and Loan Association of Montgomery, Alabama, on the 16th day f February, 1895, which mortgage is ecorded in Book 25, page 62, of the records of the Probate Office of Barbour County, State of Alabama, the said National Building and Loan Association will proceed to sell, at public auction, at the Artesian Basin, Court Square, in the City of Montgomery, Alabama, to the highest bidder for eash, on the 36th day of July, 1897, the

our, State of Alabama, numbers seven (7) and eight (8) of what is known as the Beil survey, with two houses situated thereon. Lot number seven (7) fronts on the south side of Craddock Street one hundred and nfteen (115) feet and extends back with that even width three hundred and eight (308) feet, and is known as the old Craddock homestead; lot number eight (8) fronts on the south side of Graddock Street ninety-five (95) feet and runs back with a depth of four hundred and six (406) feet, and is the house and lot east of and adjoining the ber, 1893, By Deed of Record in the Probate office of Barbour County, State of Alabama, in Book "E." page 47. This the 28th day of June, 1897. National Building and Loan Associa-

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