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been unusually small-less even than they were for the corresponding period of last year, when they were the smallest in its recent history. While the causes which led to this result can be easily found, the fact is none the less embarrass-

ing to the work of the board. Shortly after the last convention the Home Mission board called a And further, if his church refuses meeting of the representatives of or fails to discipline him, in my the various State boards to confer opinion all orthodox churches the press of the state certain very fields, and the amount that might from the offending church and leave reflections have been given to the as to the needs of their respective be expected from the Home board. This meeting resulted in agreements the amounts appropriated by the Home Mission board should be increased, and the assurance was given by the representatives of such

to be strengthened and the supply of the destitution more nearly accomplished.

Many of the states who are parties to these agreements, thus far, have not only failed to increase their contributions, but have fallen short of aware of the difficulties that have they are apt to think they are mere- a member, he should be exonerated caused this diminution, and while ly giving away money. They seem from any and all statements, charges tention of our brethren to this con- do not seem to think how necessary to this end, the Covington Crescent, dition of affairs and ask them to it is to send a good Christian work. ALABAMA BAPTIST, Montgomery furnish us relief from our growing er into the many neglected places. embarrassment.

I. T. TICHENOR, Cor. Sec'ty. Atlanta, October, 1897. Program of Fifth Sunday Meet-

The fifth Sunday meeting of the Coosa River association will be held with Winterboro church October 29-31.

PROGRAM. Friday, 7 p. m. : Devotional service; S. A. Austin. 7:30 p. m.: Sermon; W. M. Hall, J. F. Parker.

Johnson, G. S. Ham.

9:45 a. m.: Organization.

service; S. C. Christie.

discipline; J. M. Solley, Eli Horn. literature. The ball-playing ceased man. J. B. Graham, J. D. Davis. 7 p. m. : Sermon; J. H. Pope, D. R. Johnston.

General basiness meeting.

church to support the pastor; J.W. built a good house of worship at a Hastie.

We hope to have a full represen- church. tation from the churches. We will welcome visitors also, and all who many families. They had a church by having a chapel and religious church is delighted with him and For the Alabama Baptist.

A. A. HUTTO. S. W. WELCH, I. W. RHODES,

For the Alabama Baptist Bro. Hickman's Questionu.

Bro. Editor: As you have asked me to give my views on the questions asked by Bro. Hickman in your issue of Oct. 7, I will cheer-In answer to his first question, to

of which the preacher is a member is very clear, especially if he was one of them at the time of his ordi-THE ALABAMA BAPTIST is sent to nation. I think every church is resubscribers until an explicit order is re- sponsible, to some extent, to the denomination for the doctrine promulgated by the men it sends out OBITUARIES-Over 100 words in length to preach, and when they depart Anonymous Communications-Will them and try to show them their always find their way to the waste basket. errors; but, if they remain incorri-To Corner or Do not use abbreviations; be extra careful in welting proper names; write with ink on one side of the paper; do not write copy intended for the editor, and business items on the same sheet. Leave off personalities can only to oppose the plan by which | For the Alabama Baptist. CHANGE IN POST OFFICE.-When wri- our missionary work is done, but Bro. Preston's Questions Anignores the Great Commission that is an epitome of the practical part of the gospel of Jesus Christ. We STATEMENTS-Will be sent to each are commanded to preach the gosremains a part of this terrestrial ball, just so long will it need the Anomaly, sr.

This preacher failing to preach at any Baptist church clearly shows brethren, and as far back as the Elymas?" The devil. See Acts chief in Mobile. days of the prophet Amos the ques- 13:10; John 8:44. tion was asked, "How can two We regret to say that the receipts walk together except they be Acts 13:6. semination of such loose views as contained in the last charge. He seems willing to blot out the first answered? object-lesson taught us by the blessed Christ when he bowed his For the Alabama Baptist. sacred head in Jordan. He certainly is a subject of church discipline of the most rigid character. should withdraw their fellowship injurious statements, charges and

same gospel preached by the Savior

Would that we had more such men

in the ministry. I. B. APPLETON.

### Interest of Christian People to Sustain State Missions?

Dear Baptist: I will speak one of the missionaries of the state. and let other missionaries speak for themselves.

so that he can visit the families, spend time with them, read God's resolution. word to them, distribute Bibles and Testaments and good papers and books by sale or gift. Know you not that from these neglected neighborhoods, where there are no Sun- For the Alabama Baptist. day-schools, and almost no religious

iterature, come our desperadoes

Let me tell you how it pays to do community of forty families with- Oct. 29. out regular preaching or a Sunday- 10 a.m.: Devotional exercises, school. Every Sunday the people conducted by R. L. Ennis. center of the neighborhood and Kelley. Saturday, 9:30 a. m.: Devotional played ball and other games, with 2 p. m.: How can we elevate 10 a. m.: Pastoral ethics; C. S. visited the families, showed them Swindall. the difference between this commuit a, m : The annual call of pas- nity and communities that had retor; T. M. Calloway, J. B. My- ligious worship. I called a public Opened by J. D. Hughes. meeting, organized a Sunday-1:30 p. m.: Corrective church school, distributed Bibles and good exercises, conducted by J. H. Hick-B. Graham, J. D. Davis.

at once. The school struggled along 9:30 a. m : How can members the cut of my coat disclosed my for three years, then a revival fol- of the church be induced to con-Heacock, G. A. Joiner.

It is open to make also erected a good crib and control of the trustees I learned that the college owns over six million dollers.

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hill-sides on Sunday. Some of the young men spent their Sundays in hunting. Well, it was hard to tell meeting. Conducted by D. J. Committee. What everybody was doing on the Smith.

Persons coming to this meeting Lord's day. One thing was plain II a. m.: Sermon, by W. R.

to the people in public and in private, showing them what their present course would lead to, and what righteousness would do for my mind the course of the church

20 good churches from the work in the state since I have been connected with it, have resulted from our suce, the immen-

G. E. MIZE, Missionary American S. S. Union.

swered. 1. "Who was Cain's wife?" The woman he married. 2, "Who was Melchizedec?"

An Anomaly. 3. "Who was his father? 4. "Who was the father and mother of Dorcas?" Her parents.

5. "What did the potter do with nected the famous Dr. John Guitthe money?" Spent it, of course, eras, whose untimely prediction of 6. "Who was the father of a great epidemic did so much mis-7. "Who was the mother of

Elymas?" Mrs. Bar-Je-sus. See We regret to say that the receipts of the board since May 1st have of the board since May 1st have been upgreally small—less even the product of a remarkable man: by the Baptist and Reflector, which you recently printed, I will answer the product of a remarkable man: by the Baptist and Reflector, which you recently printed, I will answer the product of a remarkable man: big auditorium, big choir, big organ, for them "free gratis for nothing." but we want information of what the want information of what big crowds, big debt—everything but we want information of what they are doing, and have done; to the mission aries will the product of a remarkable man: big auditorium, big choir, big organ, big debt—everything but we want information of what they are doing, and have done; to A-Nomaly and A-Nomaly, sr.

Any other questions you wish Opelika.

Resolution.

ANDALUSIA ALA., Sept. 11, 1897. Whereas, through a portion of W Dunson, charged with rape; and

ed the matter, and find that in case there was no personal or official corruption on the part of Bro. Salter: Now, therefore, be it

Resolved, that, in order that Bro. Salter may be placed right before When people are asked to con- know the esteem in which he is those of former years. We are tribute to mission work in the state, held by the church of which he is we are not disposed to complain, to be ignorant of the true condition and reflections involving personal are hereby requested to publish this

By order of the church, A. WHALEY, Church Clerk. G. M. PARKER, Moderator.

Central Association.

The fifth Sunday meeting will

gathered at a large grove in the II a. m.: Sermon, by T. A.

something funny to drink, or that our churches to a higher standard made them funny to drink it. I of spirituality? Opened by A. C.

Saturday, 9 a. m.: Devotional are so apt to produce." Selah.

Bible; F. G. Mullen, J. A. Butts. wender. Some of the young men, of this association failed to meet richer year by year; that the num-

Chairman Committee.

duct of that settlement. I talked For the Alabama Baptist.

Some Philadelphia Notes. tutions with their prodigious wealth and extensive operations and influe

flight." With this school is con- my side, said Amen!

I visited Col. Russell Conwell's famous Temple and Temple College. It is, probably I should say to answer the questions propounded they, are a remarkable institution, The main audience room has 4,200 chairs, and in the season when I put away childish things." the people are at home they are all filled at every service. If I rememidren ever become communicants of ber correctly, the membership of the Methodist church?" the church is about 5,000. About 300 were present at the prayer

was a very hot night. They say a thousand sometimes attend. I was told that one of the most popular Baptist preachers in the city is the Rev. K. B. Tupper, affirmation that they will keep the public, bearing upon the personal D. D., pastor of the historic First Will Bro. Hickman read and re- and official character as a Justice of church, son of Rev. Dr. H. A. with nearly every State board that read Bro. Hunter's article on the Peace of our brother, Lawrence Tupper, formerly secretary of our "Loose Views" in last week's issue? J. Salter, in connection with the Foreign Mission board. He is an preliminary examination of George alumnus of Mercer University, but has spent most of his ministerial whereas, we, the Baptist church at life in the North

meeting which I attended; but it

course I referred to Girard College. as the only lasting monument of his connection with the Dunson infidel benevolence and genero ity that I had known. Afterwards one of the noblest men of my acquaintance questioned if I had not left the impression that the college was care to tell. an irreligious institution, and frathe public, and that the public may ternally urged that I was in error. had considered my sources of information reliable, but was quite willing to yield the point. While in the city I proposed a visit to the college, and was told that I would kindly but earnestly we call the at- of many sections of Alabama. They or official corruption, and in order have to apply at the business office and get a permit to enter the grounds, which are inclosed by Advertiser and other state papers high stone wall. I called and received a ticket on which was printed the following extract from Mr. Girard's will: "I enjoin and require that no ecclesiastic, missionary, or minister of any sect whatsoever, shall ever hold or exercise any station or duty whatsoever in the said college; nor shall any such person ever be admitted for any purpose, or as a visitor, this house-to-house mission work. convene with Harmony church, four within the premises appropriated Four years ago I found a large miles east of Equality, on Friday, to the purposes of the said college.' The spleen of the poor old sinner comes out in the use of italics, as well as in the terse phraseology employed. But probably remembering that he was writing a document which would outlive his prejudices and hatreds, he explains; "I desire to keep the tender minds of the orphans who are to derive 3 p. m.: How can we stime ate advantage from this bequest free the Baptist and Reflector, to get attendance on our church meet igs? from the excitement which clashing doctrines and sectarian controversy

I took the ticket, and as neither the buttoning of my shirt-collar nor

say, for I kept out. by railway may come either to Alpine, on the Southern road or to Rendalfa on the L. & N. Those coming by rail will please notify coming by rail will please notify and coming by rail will please notify to burnish and enlarge my vocabulary of architectural terminology because of the Baptists of Alapana.

The Sermon, by W. R. Publication Society. I would need to burnish and enlarge my vocabulary of architectural terminology besting the community was being to burnish and enlarge my vocabulary of architectural terminology besting the community was being to burnish and enlarge my vocabulary of architectural terminology besting the community was being to burnish and enlarge my vocabulary of architectural terminology besting the community was being to burnish and enlarge my vocabulary of architectural terminology besting to burnish and enlarge my vocabulary of architectural terminology besting to burnish and enlarge my vocabulary of architectural terminology besting to burnish and enlarge my vocabulary of architectural terminology besting the community was being to burnish and enlarge my vocabulary of architectural terminology besting the community was being to burnish and enlarge my vocabulary of architectural terminology besting the community was being to burnish and enlarge my vocabulary of architectural terminology besting to burnish and enlarge my vocabulary of architectural terminology besting the community was being to burnish and enlarge my vocabulary of architectural terminology besting the community was being to burnish and enlarge my vocabulary of architectural terminology besting the community was being to burnish and enlarge my vocabulary of architectural terminology besting the community was being to burnish and enlarge my vocabulary of architectural terminology besting the community was being to burnish and enlarge my vocabulary of architectural terminology besting the community was being to burnish and enlarge to burnish and enlarge to this again.

The same than the community was being to burnish and en building at 1420 Chestnut street. | Oct. 12.

it as one of the finest, though not The Muscle Shoals Association ers.

In the absence of Dr. Hoyt, the adelphia. Its cost, including the This association met with the ercises, conducted by Rev. G. W. honored pastor, who was refreshing lot, is a round million dollars. The Hartselle Baptist church on Thurs- Freeman. their community. A good Sunday, himself on the coast of Massachu- basement will be used for storage, day, September 30. Elder A. J. 9:30. What are the best means was a leader in every evil work in tervening days to some of the so- and running the elevators. The The old officers of the association ers. the neighborhood, came up to me cialities, sights and scenes of that first floor will be the sales room, were elected, viz: Elder R. T. 10, a. m. Who is my neighbor? after service, and bought a little great city. Liberty Hall, with its and will be one of the finest book. Wear, moderator; Elder Joseph Opened by J. C. Suttle, followed Bible and joined the Sunday-school. patriotic associations and its relics stores in the world. The second Shackelford, clerk, and Bro. W. by W. B. Alexander and others. He said, without being asked dithe mint with its accurate and in.

In second D. Irwin, treasurer. The repre10:30. Responsibilities of dealife.

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but everything seemed to be in ap- was right in saying, "This is an ed at the Methodist church, had a Cabaniss. ple-pie order, and every facility at institution of which every Baptist small congregation. hand for the successful prosecution in the world can afford to be The business of the association of educational work. The place proud;" and as I ventured to re- was attended to satisfactorily to For the Alabama Baptist. kindled school-boy emotions, and mark, "The best is not too good for nearly every one. Missions and suggested Mrs. Akers' "Backward, the Baptists," President Forbes, of education were discussed with earnturn backward, O Time, in your Stetson University, who walked by estness. About \$550 was pledged

J. J. TAYLOR. Paris, Ky., pro tem. Some Questions Answered.

Ed. Ala. Baptist: As Dr. Hoss. nor any other Methodist, is likely child, but when I became a man

owing to absence of delegates and other causes. We think that fully as much will be collected for these Ans. Sometimes they co and objects this year as was collected sometimes they don't. ast year. The finance committee's

2. "If they do, at what age?" Ans. At any age when they voluntarily take upon themselves purposes during the past year. obligations of the church, which rations consist of an oath or and support the institutions \$100 of the pledges have not been "Is any other ceremony re-

It is. See answer to os not make them communicants

What is its purpose?" Ans. God alone knows, I suppose. I never saw a Methodist who did; or if he did know, he didn't

Ans. Such was the practice of Christ and his disciples, but the Methodists care but little about the practice of Christ and his disciples

6. "If those who have been bap-Ans. For answer see answer to

Ans. They are not. 7. "If they are not members, what good does it do to baptize come into our association. We Gay.

Ans. See answer to No. 4. And now, Bro. Editor, I wish to ubmit a question: Can anything excel this for inconsistencies? And yet it is in perfect accord with Methodist practice, as will appear from a careful reading of their Discipline, which is their supreme law. A book of their Discipline can be procured from any Methodist pastor for a trifle, and I advise all one and read it.

For the Alabama Baptist. from Bro. J. D. Jordan.

against the recognized teachers of Savannah, and for every pastor student in the Danville school. formally invited by the dying pro- Then Mrs. Jordan and I spent our W. B. coe preached at the Meth- ton administered the Lord's Supper these positions, working twelve lege owns over six million dollars days—the Lord has added seven to passed off very pleasantly. Every- ordained were received for baptism. strength will allow he gives to

yants 394; that in certain ways the 3:30 p. m.: Co-operation among college is doing a great work. But He has a choice pastorate among a vention. Jos. Shackelford.

Willing to work and to give the new pastor efficient help. We are ful, conscientious and efficient offi-I visited another community of Baptist ministers. Opened by S. I meekly submit that the authorities most delightful people of culture, Danville. the young children playing on the exercises, conducted by Hugh services conducted by unordained his charming little wife. They teachers of religion. This on hear- think they have one of the finest preachers in the land, and they are To me the most interesting insti- right. We are glad to have Bro. meeting of the Cahaba association, tion of man is folly, and all lower Emerson. tution of the city was our great and Sister Hurley for neighbors. to meet with Pisgah church, Perry achievements vain.—Drummond. Publication Society. I would need Wish we had some more of your county, on Friday, Oct. 29:

ding is some blocks away, and have furnished a large attendance, of commission? Opened by Wiltheir extended commerce, are all is turpassed in its equipments only and we could have had preaching liam Hinson, followed by W. A. matters of interest to the visitor. by the government printing house at some of the church houses every Fountain and others. About three blocks from Epiph- in Washington. As I surveyed night. The Baptist church was any are the grounds and buildings this splendid property and contem- not crowded at any time, except on school mass meeting. Conducted another reapeth." Hearts made of the Pennsylvania University. plated its mighty influence for Sunday at 11 a. m., and at the same by Prof. J. C. Hicks. The fall session had not opened, good, I felt that Dr. Hawthorne hour, Bro. Kilpatrick, who preach-

report shows that \$735.98 was paid

by the churches for the various

This leaves \$182 89 of the pledges

this, however. I suppose about

We had a very pleasant meeting

The Danville school received

Rev. James Evans, pastor at

need just such a man in Russell-

ville and the surrounding country.

Bro. Evans preached in the Baptist

that it was a splendid sermon.

ville, in October next.

The next session of the associa-

tion will be held with Enon church,

four miles northwest from Dan-

There are several churches in our

First church, Decatur, Central,

New Decatur, and Tuscumbia are

without pastors. Bro. Marion Bris-

coe has been called to Mt. Pisgah

church, in Flint, and Hopewell,

near Danville, and has accepted.

In Cahaba Association.

interests.

and paid in for missions next year, and over \$190 paid in and pledged for ministerial education. This is

by the Baptist and Reflector, which rial education \$127 50. We had was a Methodist when I was a \$918 77. This year we have pledged

two objects. Some of the churches, however, did not pledge this year, ". Do baptized (sprinkled)chil-

d to make them communi Bro. Howard, the ALABAMA BAP-TIST "tramp," was with us and nade a good talk for the paper. He gave strong and good reasons why our brethren ought to take the

\* \* what is the use of it?

5. "Baptism comes before the supper, does it not?"

before the association, and the while upholding the sprinkling of to it. Howard College and the infants. tized are not allowed to partake of the supper, what state are they in after being baptized?"

good man. He spoke upon the 6. "Are they members of church?" the body with good sense and earn-

church at Hartselle on Sunday at

school was organized, and one of the sound setts, I supplied the Ep plany and for the great engines that genthe young men who had been spend. It was a practical discount of the sound setts, I supplied the Ep plany and for the great engines that genthe young men who had been spend. It was a practical discount of the settle of the sound settle of the sound settle of the settle of the sound settle of the set

Sunday, 9:30 a. m. Sunday-11. Preaching, by Rev. J. W

Judson Alumnae. There is to be an Alumnae Department in the "Judson Triennial" of the present year, and we earnestnot quite as well as we did last honored class to send us any inforyear, but some of our churches had eft us to organize the Colbert association. These paid and pledged complete list of the present names last year for missions and ministeyou recently printed, I will answer pledged and paid in last year for the present time; and not only that, est will thank you for your unselfand paid in about \$740 for these any who have ever studied at the

unpaid. I suppose it is less than us this year.

> encouragment. HATTIE EUBANK. For the Alabama Baptist.

The fourth district of Unity assochurch on Friday, Oct. 29th. good deal of attention, which l PROGRAM.

hink it merited. Bro. Kilpatrick, Introductory sermon, by Rev. the president of the school, made a M. Smoke. good speech in its interest. The 2 p. m. The duty of Baptists report of the trustees showed an enrollment of eighty, which is Rev. W. J. Ruddick, J. G. Gay. larger than it has ever had at this Saturday, 9 a. m. Devotional experiod of its session. The Orphan's ercises, thirty minutes, by T. G.

Hone and its needs were brought Milling. 9:30 a. m. Bible and colportage churches were asked to contribute | work, by E. W. Bailey. 11 a. m. Sermon, by Rev. J. A. Judson were not forgotten, though | McCrary.

no one specially represented their 2 p. m. Missions, by J. F. Johnschool mass meeting, by R. Russellville, is a new man amongst

various subjects that came before Rev. W. J. Ruddick. 2:30 p. m. Sunday observance estness. I am glad that he has by the church; conducted by J. G.

effects generally, by N. Marony. We request that all churches of the Fourth district, and other dis-11 a. m. He had a full house. I tricts of the Unity association that did not hear the sermon, but was are so inclined, send representatives told by a brother who did hear it, to this meeting and help us work for God and his grand cause.

> J. H. GRIFFIS, R. P. BARNES,

association without pastors. The For the Alabama Baptist.

The first Sunday in October was a busy day at Enon church, near Montevallo. A presbytery composed of Elders N. T. Lucas, R. H. nolds. Bro. Lucas preached the diy-school teacher—His qualifications, preparation and work; J. H. Hayden, J. L. Wilkes.

They now number quire to constitute a New Testation and work; J. H. In the second place I respected my church, New Decatur, preached a not a church in the Dinville school.

Bro. F. C. David, of the First sermon, his text being 2 Pet. I:5-10, and it was well received. Brother

2:45 p. m.: The Bible standard and old ones, too, as to that, who their obligations to support misof piety; J. A. Woodward, S. J.
were leaders in wickedness, are sions? If so, what is the remedy? year was 1,536, teachers and serQuite a number of delegates were member of the church appears to be

Occurred pasterate of Lucia for the unfortunate. The police authe unfortunate and serthe unfortunate and serthe unfortunate. The police authe unfortunate and serthe expecting a prosperous year for the | cer. ENON.

Program for the fifth Sunday the thing before which every ambi- that the country turns out .- R. W.

lowed by J. W. Mitchell and oth-

rectly that he would lead a better the mint with its accurate and in- of the society, and a handsome sentation from the churches was cons. Opened by J. M. McCul- he himself would come." Statis-

erwise aided 204 schools containing and churches richly alight, the great containing more than a hundred tendance outside of the delegation to her new members. Opened by 110; teachers and pupils, 2.897; and churches richly alight, the great containing more than a hundred tendance outside of the delegation to her new members. Opened by 110; teachers and pupils, 2.897; and churches richly alight, the great containing more than a hundred tendance outside of the delegation to her new members. Opened by 110; teachers and pupils, 2.897; and churches richly alight, the great containing more than a hundred tendance outside of the delegation to her new members. Opened by 110; teachers and pupils, 2.897;

. N. C. Brown, Chairman Committee.

ly request the women or girls all He gives a rich reward to all his over the South who belong to this laborers. Let no one be indifferent. mation they can of themselves and others. We are anxious to get a interest others also. Such a course and addresses of the graduates of the Judson from her first class to life. Those whom you may interthey are doing, and have done; to touch hands across the space of the Lord's people are growing in years between the present and the substantial remembrance and praypast and form an unbroken circle. erful sympathy; and the people So we shall welcome any words with whom they pray and preach from not the graduates only, but

It is said with sincerity that we have never had a class of girls who manifested, so early in the session, more earnest purpose in their studies than the class of girls with

ciation will meet at Valley Creek

Sunday, 9:30 a. m. Sundayus. He seems to be an earnest, Mitchell. 11 a. m. Missionary sermon, by

3:30 p. m. Whiskey and its evil

H. W. CAFFEY, Committee.

Ordination.

ptist church of this city be called to Hillsboro church, of vened for the purpose of ordaining a missionary is one sent, our conlowed with 25 converte and the organization of a good Baptist church.

In part of the support of the pastor of being a preacher; but I did not the First delightful. I feel sorry which I have been pastor for the breather to the full work of the ministry be called to rillisooro church, or the purpose of ordaning a missionary is one sent, our constitution of a good Baptist church.

At nearly avery meeting for twelve which I have been pastor for the breather to the full work of the ministry breather to the support of the full work of the ministry breather to the support of the full work of the ministry breather to the support of the full work of the full work of the ministry breather to the support of the full work of the ministry breather to the support of the full work of the full self, and did not careto trespass upon May to the middle of August the most excellent sermon on Saturday Long delivered the charge. The liceman and evangelist combined. 10:15 a.m.: Obligation of the weekly prayer meetings, and have II a. m.: Sermon, by L. H. premises from which I had been Lord gave us thirty-six additions. night in the Baptist church. A. ordination being over, Bro. Thorn- For nine years he has filled both

thing in the world worth caring for, nor the crops, but the kind of man

Opened by J. W. Cabaniss, fol- let him hear what the Spirit saith." hold them up. Which is it?

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The Power of Christian Song in Mission

Work. BY REV. J. W. WAUGH, Q. D. Music is a gift to the human race; it was sent into the world by the Master of Harmonics; by him, who Please write us so that we may at the dawn of creation, was presknow we have your sympathy and ent when he caused the morning stars to sing together, and "all the sons of God shouted for joy." The purpose of the Divine Author in bestowing upon his creatures this

dy, and the power of harmonywas for their benefit and enjoyment, for their highest good. Doubtless the gift of music, especially of song, was bestowed for advancing the purest and best objects possible to the race; preeminently the making known to the whole race the good teach their destinctive principles. tidings of great joy announced in song on the plains of Bethlehem by a chorus of angels. Like other gifts or powers, that of music may be perverted, debased to meaner purposes, but it may also be made of more than angelic assistance. All nations have this gift, some in greater, others in less degree. Its highest use is in the worship of the great Creator, the author of being and blessing; next, its importance and use in publishing the glad tidings of salvation to the unsaved

> millions of the race,-Missionary Review. I love the West, the coming West, When all our land adorning, The Sun of Righteousness shall rise, And luminate the western skies; Oh, usher in that morning.
>
> -Emma L. Miller.

FOR EDUCATION. The fourteen Southern states are to-day paying as much for the public schools as the British parliament votes every year for the public school system of the British Islands -between \$20,000,000 and \$30,-000,000. Since the war the South

has expended \$250,000,000 of its

own money for education, and \$75,-

000,000 for the education of col-

ored people.

GIVING.

We should not call our giving 'missionary benevolence;'' we should call its God's but A HOME MISSIONARY.

Brooklyn has a curiosity in a po-

The true test of civilization is not To become like Christ is the only the census, nor the size of cities,

duty of pastors towards each other. to the age is, "He that hath an ear, others down or we are helping to

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Rev. R. G. Patrick. OUR PAPERS. The ALA. BAPTIST, Montgomery, Ala

WHETHER we ought to suspend the publication of the ALABAMA BAPTIST until the fever subsides by we have not fully decided. Some believing there is little danger, now that cool weather has come, and the spread of the disease has been slow in warm weather. We shall get the best medical advice and also exercise our best judgment. We are inclined to continue the paper.

On Monday night last the Board Tallapoosa county. of Health of Montgomery formally announced that the disease which did well for the ALABAMA BAPTIST. appeared in the western part of the city Sept. 20 is yellow fever. The be there. disease has been so easily controlled that the physicians, with perhaps one or two exceptions, would not. E. Brewer, who was at his home call it yellow fever. But now it is sick, but improving. Bro. Brewer officially recognized. There has is the beloved pastor of the church been no fatal case, except it may be that of Mr. P. H. White, who was critically ill this (Tuesday) morn ing. The disease has appeared only the contributions surpassed by far in toe western part of the city.

THE situation as to yellow fever at Mobile and New Orleans has not materially changed since The papers report a case at Baton Rouge. At the infected towns along the coast and elsewhere 'ir Mississippi, the disease continues pretty much as heretofore. Generally the disease is of mild type.

near the Florida line, and at the junction of the Pensacola railroad with the Montgomery and Mobile. There have also been cases reported at one or more villages on the rail- it. road between Selma and Mobile.

established quarantine that it is uncertain where a person from an infected locality may find a stopping place inside the state.

TUSKEGEE ASSOCIATION began and preached the missionary ser its annual session on the 12th inst., and continued two days. Rev. Z. called it a lecture, but it was both D. Roby, D. D., was re-elected a lecture and a sermon. He had hi moderator, Bro. Ashcraft clerk, and Bro. Ed Brewer treasurer. Most of the churches were represented. The messengers all remained during the entire meeting. This is one of the most favorable signs of interest and progress in our denominational enterprises. At talks we have listened to. His all the associations we have attended grouping of statistics was the representatives from churches remained until adjourn-The attendance of ministers

the Tuskegee was not large, but get. what it lacked in quantity it made The contributions from the churches main but one day, owing to other for benevolence during the past pressing matters, and hence we can associational year amounted to fraction over \$1,200, averaging one ing as we dollar per member, there being associations. We did not hear the Tuskegee association, Well done.

and the spirit manifested among about this institution that were listhe members was as fine as could tened to with undivided interest. tion of Montgomery association of the Baptist churches in New Or-

we thank them. Dr. Roby being three preachers were present: S. L. Loudermilk, Newton: On telegraphed from Tuskaloosa to week of the death of Dr. B. F. unwell, at his request and the en- Brethren Ray, Schramm and Harri- Thursday morning, October 7th, friends in that city that Dr. Purser Ivey, which occurred at his home

ous, dignified, he filled the moderator's chair gracefully and well.

without saying that it was good, of the meeting. They carried stove, this great sermon, and expect to the old colored cook-woman seemed impression. Dr. Lloyd seemed to the table. Brother and sister Huffbe at his best, and he certainly ham and their son and daughter-ingave us a powerful sermon. law enjoyed having people partake

Prof. Dugger, who fills the Chair of their liberal hospitality. Some of Agriculture in the A. & M. Col- of the jolly brethren denominated lege, at Auburn, and who is a de- it the "Gypsy camp," and nomivoted Baptist, made a fine talk on nated young Sister Huffham as the Sunday-schools. He is the beloved "doctor and fortune teller." Many superintendent of the Baptist Sun- were the jokes cracked at the tent day-school at Auburn. Our dear doors, and everybody was pleasant Bro. W. E. Hudmon, of Opelika, and happy. Would it not be a good who is a member of that large firm thing for the messengers to camp of Hudmon Bros., gave some excel- on the ground at the country ent practical talks. He is a man churches. In this way the meeting

has something good to say. He is until 10 o'clock at night. an inspiration in an association. The ministers present were Roby, Lloyd, Hornady, Grimes, Cloud, Wallace, Gregory, Adams, will be held. We were among this Parker. We may have omitted people long enough to find out one some one, as we write from memthing-they appreciate the ALA

Fifty dollars were raised for aged and infirm ministers. At the East the coming of frost or otherwise, Liberty \$75 were raised for the same purpose. This speaks well thoughtful friends advise against it, for these two associations. It is a noble object for which to give. Our preachers, when disabled, should be cared for by the denomi-

The next session will be held with Salem church, located about five miles west of Notasulga, in

The brethren spoke well of and Pickard. He will probably reside We found it good and pleasant to

There were many expressions of regret at the absence of Rev. Geo. at Loachapoka.

This meeting was regarded a one of the best for many years, and the past sixteen years, so the moderator said. Let us hope the next year may surpass the last.

Our home was with Bro. Warren, and his wife and lovely children made us feel perfectly at home. God bless them.

On the 16th inst. the Centennial association met with the church at Hardaway, Macon county. It was A number of cases have devel- not our pleasure to be present on letter. oped at Flomaton, in this State, the first day. We take it that the same officers were elected. Rev. H. R. Schramm preached the introductory sermon, which we did Hunter, of Avondale, did the that the church continues to grow

We were present the second day, So many towns and counties have and were delighted with the tone We hope to reap for some time is neat and comfortable, and the ports on State, Home and Foreign missions were read and discussed. Rev. S. O. Y. Ray was present mon on Friday at II o'clock. He large missionary map, which he used when a missionary for South Alabama under the direction of the State board. We will not attempt a synopsis of this lecture, but would say that it was one of the most in structive and interesting mission the powerful argument in favor of Foreign missions. Immediately after the lecture a collection was taken, the amount of which we failed to

received by baptism and six by letter, and the interest was still Bro. George Williams, of Union encouraging. meeting in the First Baptist church. These services were conducted by Evangelist Percy G. Elsom, of Danville, Va. The preaching was 1,200 members of churches in the letters read, and consequently can- pointed, plain and practical. ciation. We can say to the not give any statistical facts. Sister Twenty-one conversions, and four Ansley, representing the Orphan's backsliders reclaimed. Our church The reports were all good, the Home, was present and gave, in a is greatly revived. We thank God speeches timely and appropriate, modest way, some facts and figures and take courage.

be desired. Everything moved About fifty dollars in money and was proposed at the last session, along quite smoothly and easily. pledges was obtained, which does and will come up for final action relatives and friends in Alabama All the people of Loachapoka, not include the donations from at the next meeting. Therefore, it and Georgia when yellow fever apirrespective of denomination, gave Union Springs church, which gives may be well to call attention to the peared in New Orleans. He decithe body a most hearty welcome, systematically and does its full part. fact that an amendment is adopted ded to return to that city and minand during the two days it was a Bro. Marshall, pastor at Union only when it has been approved by feast of fat things. Congregations Springs, was absent in New York, a majority of the churches of the Dr. Tichenor earnestly advised him were good and the attention excel- where he has gone for medical treat- association and received the affirmlent, Bro, T. J. Carlisle and his ment. Special prayer was offered ative vote of two-thirds of the mes- The Birmingham Ledger, of Saturchoir gave us good music, for which for his restoration to health. Only sengers present.

sociation which we have never seen 'their pastor, the writer. The doc | his faithful wife, and reports from had the Christian's hope, and the | two licentiates, brethren Vickery at all, and to return to the practice before. Bro. W. C. Huffham, a tor is a coming young physician, them will be looked for with anx- joyous expectation of entering into and Andress. The latter expects clearly enjoined in the New Testament. messenger from Fitzpatrick church, and the bride is quite an accom-Rev.G.A. Hornady, of LaFayette, together with his family and his plished young lady. May their a former moderator of the body for son's family and some other friends, lives prove a blessing to each other many years, preached the associapitched four tents on the ground and to the world, and to the glory sermen by request. It goes and camped during the three days of God.

Bethesda church, Autauga county. Found shelter beneath his roof, and ville. That is a good community, that had never before been applied

good preaching.

Our good pastor, Dr. F. C. David, TIST. and needed rest, so when Rev. J. W. Sandlin came to the

to have him with us, and he appears very much at home in our church. He did good preaching, and much good was accomplished. Seven members were added so th church by baptism.

We could remain but one day,

and not being at the adjournment

cannot tell where the next session

BAMA BAPTIST, and were glad.

missed he has heretofore been

constant visitor to such meetings

FIELD NOTES,

W. A. Cumbie, pastor, Goshen

In consequence of the smallpox

scare the New Providence associa-

tion is postponed until Friday be-

fore the fourth Sabbath in Novem-

The Thomaston (Ga.) Times an-

nounces that Rev. T. H. Stout was

in Thomaston for some time, al-

though he resigned the pastorate of

the church there a month or two

Robert Anderson, Prattville, Oct.

: We expect to begin work on

worship at an early date. We all

on hand, and an effort will be made

this week to collect a sufficient

amount to start the building at

Our good sister, Mrs. M. A.

Duncan, of Selma, on leaving home

for the summer with roving inten-

tion, requested her paper to be sent

to a lady friend in the country.

ville, called to see us on Monday,

ing at Prattville still in progress,

under the ministry of Rev. J. F.

Gable, of this city. Eight had been

much larger and finer house

Bro. Hixon was very much

soe have sent invitations to friends church. At the pastor's earnest to attend the marriage, Oct. 27, at request he addressed the prayer their home at LaFayette, of their meeting that night. I have never daughter Mary Sue and Mr. Leon- heard a finer discourse on any simidas W. Payne, jr. We have not ilar occasion. Evidently his recent the pleasure of acquaintance with bereavement is producing a rich Mr. Payne, but his acceptance in harvest of "the peaceable fruit of preference to many others by so righteousness." May our heavenly intelligent, accomplished and Father be always very gracious to thoughtful a lady as Miss Mary our brother and his family. Sue can easily be taken as sufficient evidence of his worth and standing. We extend congratulations and sincerest good wishes to all concerned in the important event.

married recently to Mrs. Fannie was given Pastor Hubbard Sunday morning by an audience representing the different denominations in our town, as he discussed The Parable of the Sower. It was evidently his aim to preach the "word of the kingdom" which brings forth fruit, and he proved "how forcible ready have several hundred dollars are right words." The description of the class of hearers up the "miff tree," serving to convey important truth, was both helpful and amusing. Evening sermon, "The W. B. Carter: Our meeting at Tongue." A special service is an-Rig Sands church, Tuskaloosa nounced for next Sunday. Pour's county, resulted in a glorious revi- sermon will be addressed to old val in the church, a general coming people, and appropriate old-time

together of the brethren, and genmusic will be used. erally better condition than has ex-Probably it is the modesty of isted for many years. Baptized pastor Gable and "head deacon" 43, restored 1 and received 2 by Collier, of South Montgomery church, that prevents them making J. H. Curry, Northport: We reports through our columns; thereheld a meeting with Northport fore, we say for them, and for the church for eight days. Bro. R. M. information of the denomination, preaching. He is sound, faithful in strength and usefulness, and and earnest. One joined by letter, more and more to show the wisdom from our brother's earnest work membership is increasing in the elements of a good and influential church. The church has not yet become entirely self-supporting, but it has long since passed the experimental stage, and has made for i self a recognized place among th Returning home a few days since religious forces of the city.

she sent her renewal and said: "I A. B. Metcalf, Brantley: I ream real hungry to read our dear and other work for the meeting. being unwell and hoping to get The interest begun to grow from home to Georgiana through the the first, and people who sarely atquarantine. He reported the meet- tended services before were regular attendants during the meeting. W received eight new members, but only two for baptism. There are great many Baptists in and around Searight who hold letters, and it would be a wonder of work

> right has been neglected Baptists. Only three months ago I began preaching there on Monday and Monday nights. The church then numbered seven: number 26, and have secured my services for next year on Sunday, and will pay a good salary. The church was wonderfully revived,

leans, was spending a vacation with

The Spirit was with us from the and much appreciated by the large provisions and servants, and the from Seddon to Brieffld. This spiritual meeting I was ever in. Rev. J. R. Wells has removed beginning, and it was the most and hospitable Christian gentle- hospitality of the people in and move was made at the request of The church was greatly revived, side of his fellowmen, and was to see them do it. Anyhow, they they shortly were glad to disclaim D. D., preached the missionary ser- joyed it. We like the idea. We Brieffield church. A good school and the table brother the name of Anabaptist. The Baptist which a collection was collection was feel when truth allowed him to can't feat our Methodist brother the name of Anabaptist. The Baptist is the name of Anabaptist. The Baptist is the second and the stable brother the name of Anabaptist. has been established there, and the were 23 accessions by experience speak well of any one. He was Trotter and wife, nor our Baptist was loaded with nice things, and hope and prospect is that the popu- and 3 by letter. Bro. Jones, pastor warm in his friendship, and found brother Dr. Thrower and family. make use of them. It was attent- to think she was doing the Lord's This, with the boarding pupils at ville, came over and gave us four congenial spirits at his home. Dr. lation will be greatly increased, of the M. E. church at Autauga. much pleasure in the company of E. F. B. ively listened to and made a deep work in preparing good things for the school, gives promise of large good sermons. He is a good man Ivey and his pious and excellent congregations and fruitful work. and a strong preacher. Qur church wife had reared a large family of The church already has a well or- has tripled itself in seven years, sons and daughters whose Chrisganized Sunday-school, and had a and now numbers 126. Some time tian morality and refinement told good meeting in September, in ago the Sunday-school made their plainly of the precept and example which Bro. Woods, of Jemison, did pastor a present of a good saddle at home. The heavenly Father and bridle, which was greatly ap. will keep his promise- to be the J. R. Hardin, New Decatur: preciated. May the Lord greatly friend of the fatherless and the The First Baptist church begun a bless them and the entire church. series of meetings in September. May the Lord bless you, dear BAP-

was just out of a series of meetings, A. B. Campbell, Troy : The Pike county Baptist ministers' conferober 6, and adjourned to 10 Phuraday before the second Sunday in December. We would be glad to have our ministerial brethren residing or preaching in the county remember the date and give us their presence. Bro. N. C. Underwood spent last Wednesday night Reverend and Mrs. W. C. Bled- in Troy on his way to Oswichee T. E. Tucker, Heafing Springs,

ciation. We have employed Bro. C. S. Ray to do missionary work Greenville: A cordial hearing in our bounds half his time. was perhaps the best meeting in the history of the association. There was a sweet spirit of love pervading the entire session. Every one seemed to be in the Spirit, and all willing to contribute to the work of the Master. Bro. G. W. Ziterow was elected moderator, and Rev. H. M. Mason clerk and treasurer. We met at Spring Bank church, Choctaw county, and the people were ready for us and treated us like princes. We will meet next year at Chalk Hill church Bladen Springs and about seve

from Healing Springs. R. K. Benson, Nettleboro, Oct. 1: I held a good meeting with no reason for a change; and they Antioch church the first of Septem- are correct in that opinion. On by letter. Begun a meeting at Salem, my mother church, on Satur-September, which lasted six days. was assisted after Sunday by brethren J. H. Creighton, W. H. from us because they were not of portant matter was visible. ever complain after receiving the pure article. The Lord be praised.

The brother who reports, or who should report the affairs of the First church of this city has allowed the pastor's return and the reception which the church tendered him to go by default, so far as these columns are concerned We learn, however, that great congregations greeted Dr. Eager on his re-appearance in his pulpit after so long an absence, and that the church gave him a "genuine oyation." Last Sunday, also, in spite of the yellow fever scare and exodus, he preached to fine audiences morning and evening. There were additions to the church on both Sundays, among whom, by letter, and the outlook now is flattering. were Rev. A. F. Dix and wife, from Mount Zion church, Eufaula association. Sunday morning Dr. Eager preached from the text, "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on ister to his flock. It is stated that over the suspicion of the presence of yellow fever "nothing short of practical atheism."

Absence from the office accounts day last, says that Mrs. Purser had for our failure to make mention last matrimony at the residence of the once. Many prayers will be offered with cancer, but appeared to be Morgan, Lloyd, Williamson, Dobbs, enabled to understand that sprink-Bro. Lynch makes a fine presiding! There was one feature at this as- bride's father, Dan. Carmichael, by in behalf of the faithful pastor and cheerful and in good spirits. He Cheatham, Avant and Cumbie, and ling and pouring were no baptism

It will be remembered that Bro.

F. H. Farrington, a young preacher in Wilmington while attending the ing member of that church, having occasion to write to the representative of the ALABAMA BAPTIST, who was his guest, about another matter, adds this concerning the young pastor: "Under the pastorate of Bro. Farrington our church is prospering and growing in spirituality. More than thirty additions by letter and restoration from old churches that have gone down in various places, and several have been baptized, some of whom were Methodists. \* \* \* Our pastor is liked by every one, and the First church "If we accept said opinion as a test people think that we have the right of Dr. Whitsitt's orthodxy, we man. Our congregation and Sun- thereby make a new test of orthoday-school have both increased in doxy and surrender the time-honnumbers and interest, and the Ala-Oct. 11: We have just closed a bama boy is a success under God, matters of faith and practice." delightful meeting of Antioch asso- to whom he gives the praise al- Moreover we thus violate "another but I can not afford to rest quietly brother's home and college friends of speech." For Dr. Whitsitt, they the pleasure of hearing so good : report of him.

It was quite pleasant, after an interval of some years, to meet again with the Alabama associa tion, which convened with Bradleyton church, Crenshaw county. on Friday, Oct. 8. We reached the church too late on Friday night to get the thread of Bro. Williamson's discourse, but he was earnestly discussing some feature of the plan of salvation. Hon. I. C. Fon. ville had been re-elected moderator. and Rev. C. C. Lloyd and Bro. W P. Ma Queen had been again chose ren appear to think that these offi

cers are good enough, and there is

ber, assisted by Bro. R. J. W. De- Saturday morning the business of those principles concerning witt. Baptized 4 and received 2 started well, and went along smoothly, with some good speeches and in good spirit, until the evenday before the second Sunday in ing adjournment. Of course there was suspension for dinner and a little rest and social intercourse and at least to one visitor it was a Dewitt and W. V. Vice. Bap- great pleasure to meet friends and tized 8, and at the close restored acquaintances of the long ago. The Faith;" and they append a careone and received 6 for baptism. work of the body was concluded fully prepared paper from Dr. Also ordained two deacons. Last on Sunday morning with the dis-Saturday the church engaged my cussion and adoption of the reports services for half the time. Re- on religious literature and on Sunceived one by letter and one for day-schools. Missions had already thought or an unkind word for any baptism. Excluded five for joining been discussed, and it was thought the Mormons. They went out that increasing interest in that imus. Yesterday baptized 7, and af- could not be shown in large contricently closed a meeting of six days ter preaching received 3 for bap- butions, however, for the reason old paper." Of course she had a at Searight. Was assisted by Bro. tism. Some of those received were that a great part of the territory of graphs of Dr. Whitsitt's statement P. M. Calloway, jr., of Newton, "half brothers, dissatisfied with the association suffered so seriously - Rev. A. T. Sims, pastor at Pratt. who did some excellent preaching their baptism so-called." None from the drought. But the spirit was good, and will show itself in larger contributions when the crops a conclusive answer to most of the are better. Sister Ansley repre- charges that have been brought sented the Orphan's Home very efficiently, as the response showed. Some false statements in regard to the Orphanage have been circulated within the bounds of the association, and they prevent the interest that would otherwise be manifest. impression by his speeches and in in it. If I have conveyed that kind private intercourse. The executive of an impression, I was very unforcommittee will arrange a mission campaign for him for December. The ALABAMA BAPTIST was treated tion by his apostles, and that no very kindly, and its representative man can claim to be a Baptist who was not only given the floor to has not been immersed upon a prospeak for it, but brethren Morgan fession of his faith. I was speak. Of Muscle Shoals association, to and Dobbs made effective addition of transition, and it is difficult in rence county, beginning Oct. 29. to what he said. Considering the circumstances of that sort to select condition of the crops, and the terms that may not be misunderprices, the financial outcome was stood and misinterpreted. The better than was expected. To the visiting brother was assigned the duty of preaching to all who could the seventeenth century, and these Dawson. get into the house on Sunday morn- English Anabaptists, like great ing, while Rev. W. C. Avant numbers of the Continental Anapreached to the overflow at the baptists, while strenuously insist-Campbellite church. A brother bership, used sprinkling and pourwho heard it said it was one of ing for baptism. They were called organization; J. Evans and E. Bro. Avant's best sermons, and Anabaptists because they rejected Tubbs. that was saying much. Sunday's infant baptism and baptized again dorsement of the body, Bro. J. T. son. Chas. W. Hare, Esq, of Dr. W. H. Parkman and Miss had been attacked with the fever, in this city on Friday morning, 8th So far as we remember, the preach- of God, so that through the guidcollection was divided between the upon profession of faith. In the its relation to baptism; L.I. Stock-State, Home and Foreign boards. year 1641, however, light broke ton and J. S. Gibson. forth upon them out of the Word 1:30 p. m.: Answe

rest. He will long be remembered, to attend Howard college. The J. M. Smoke, Huckabee: We re- especially by the many Baptists association will meet next year with they will think of him as a kind but if they can excel the abounding

For the Alabama Baptist. "A Fraternal Statement to Southern Baptists." Bro. Editor: By your permission

On the 29th of September a number of brethren met in Nashville, Tenn., to confer about the Whitsitt from the Church of England and matter. Among them were breth- united with the Anabaptists, and ren Northen, of Georgia, Gardner lastly, the immersion that they suband Thomas, of South Carolina, mitted to when they renounced the Thames, of Virginia, Kirtley, of pouring and sprinkling of English from Howard College, was cap- Arkansas, Hawthorne, Rust and Anabaptists and finally became tured by one of the Baptist churches | Loften, of Tennessee, Marvin, Ry- Baptists. land, Prestridge, Carter Helm May. Bro. J. F. Littleton, a lead- Smith, of Missouri, and S. M. Provence, of Florida. They now send forth "for the sake of

> statement to Southern Baptists." of our Zion," to "avoid intemper- to the year 1641. ate discussion" and to "cease the introduction of resolutions provoking controversies in associations

and conventions." They say of Dr. Whitsitt: "We would not shield him from any fair criticism for his opinion that the English Anabaptists first adopted immersion for baptism in or about ored Baptist principle of 'the Bible and the Bible only' our guide in all say, "has not uttered one word contrary to the Bible or Baptist faith; he has simply expressed his opinion about a matter of history. If, then, he be displaced for his opinion, it will not be Dr. Whitsitt who is sacrificed but our old Baptist prin-

ciple of freedom of speech. They accord brethren on either side of this discussion full freedom of speech, but protest against either side "making their opinions a test of Baptist fellowship. We deprecate the passage of such resolutions by our associations and conventions as tend to establish this test of fellowship; and we call on our brethren to stand with us as we stand by these old land-marks."

the Seminary," and call attent to their deliverance at Wilmington That we cannot undertake to sit in judgment on questions in Baptist history which do not imperil any which all Baptists are agreed, but concerning which serious conscientious, and scholarly students are not agreed."

They say, "We have positive knowledge that Dr. Whitsitt believes and teaches every item of Baptist faith as set forth in the undamental laws of the Seminary and the Philadelphia Confession of Whitsitt, for which they ask the church letters; Eld. B. B. Williams. most careful consideration

"In deep love and affection, they conclude, "without a harsh Baptist in this broad land, we beseech all our brethren to join us in prayer, sympathy and support for | Hamner.

No doubt you have the document marked as I think will enable your readers to judge for themselves of port the church of which he is a its spirit and fairness. I wish you member? W. T. Thompson and could give it all, for it seems to me | W. A. Bellamy.

We could not make room for all that was marked .- ED. ] DR. WHITSITT'S PAPER.

Certain expressions employed b

me in my articles for the Independ

ent in the year 1880 are claimed to indicate that I hold and teach that one may be a Baptist without practunate, for I steadfastly maintain that immersion was commanded by our Lord, observed without excep-Anabaptists first gained numerous by J. M. Roberts. converts among people of purely English blood in the early years of ers present were brethren Thomas, ance of the Holy Spirit they were tain Sunday-schools.

to a religious denomination in Eng. land. In the year 1644 the name man. He looked for the better around Bradleyton we would like Baptist was applied to them, and tists who now proclaimed and practiced immersion were the very same organized body who a few years previously, under the name Anabaptist, had practiced and proclaimed sprinkling and pouring for baptism. Some of the brethren, indeed, are said to have submitted to three baptisms : first the baptism that had been bestowed in infancy will make mention of an import- when they were christened in the Church of England; secondly, the sprinkling or pouring which they

> Nothing could be more natural formerly practiced sprinkling and pouring, and nothing could have peace been farther from my design than and good fellowship" "a fraternal to suggest that pouring and sprinkling were valid baptism. All that They call on us to "join in daily I intended was to affirm that these prayer for the peace and prosperity Baptists had been Anabaptists up

had received when they withdrew

He then shows that the use of the word Baptist, which had been so much condemned in him, is well established among the best writers on Baptist history.

In turning away from this discussion I desire to enter a positive and unconditional denial of the the year 1641." But they suggest, charges of garbling testimony or suppressing evidence. I have done nothing of the kind.

I have been anxious to keep silent as far as possible in this controversy, for the reason that I believed that was the wisest course to pursue, as also did many of my friends, under such charges as garbling or suppressing testimony. I have spoken here because I am desirous to be clearly understood and fairly treated by my brethren.

I desire to testify once more my unfaltering devotion to the doctrines, practices, and interests of the Baptist denomination. I have spent the best part of my life in sustaining and promoting these, and they become dearer to my heart as the years advance."

For the Alabama Baptist. A Word to Delegates to the Con vention.

For some reason or other very few persons have furnished names. to the Entertainment Committee. pect us to provide homes for you

T. V. B. Moon, East Lake. or the Alabama Baptist,

Program Of fifth Sunday meeting of Harris association, to convene with Westside church, Phenix City, Oct. 20. Friday, 10 a. m.: Devotional meeting, led by F. W. Williams, II a. m.: Introductory sermon. by Eld. G. D. Benton

1:30 p. m.: Organization, and reports from all the churches repre-7:30 p. m.: Uses and abuses of

Sturday, 9 a. m.: Devotional services, Ino. W. Knowles. 2:30 a. m.: The need of lively fifth Sunday meetings, and how to secure them; Eld. J. Henry Bush, II a. m. : Sermon, by Eld. J.W.

1 p. m.: How can we better develop and utilize our young people? Essay by Mrs. J. T. Nuckols, 7 p. m. : What ought to be done with a member who rofuses to sup-

8 p. m.: Foreign missions; Eld. Arnold S. Smith. Sunday, 9:30 a. m. Sundayschool meeting, conducted by the superintendent. Talks by F. A. Threadgill and Daniel Littleton. II a. m. : Sermon, by Arnold S.

Come, brethren, prepared to discuss these questions, for they are of grave importance to the good of our hurches. Let the churches be well epresented. Westside church and its pastor will be glad to welcome

B. B. WILLIAMS. E. S. MONCRIEF. A. S. SMITH. For the Alabama Baptist, Fifth Sunday Meeting

meet with Ocalona church, in Law Friday, 10 a. m. : Devotional service, led by G. W. Bond. II a. m. : Introductory sermon, 1:30 p. m.: What is growth in grace? J. Shackelford and J. D.

3 p. m. : Duty of deacons L. M. Wear and A E. Ashford. Saturday, 9:30: Devotional exercises, led by W. J. Owen.

II a. m. : The Lord's Supper and

1:30 p. m.: Answer to queries. 3 p. m. : Duty of churches to sus-

W. H. CLAYTON. R. L. BOND, Com.

MONTGOMERY, OCTOBER 14, 1897

For the Alabama Baptist In New Orleans--From Rev. John F. Purser.

Dear Bro. Editor ; Many letters and telegrams from dear brethren and sisters in Alabama, who hold us in kindly remembrance, have keep it down. There is no scare here, no panic, every one just docians attend. It is still hoped that

Baptist people to the very best of souls. my ability.

To all those who have shown such loving care for our well being White in ordaining a deacon. I return heartfelt thanks, and bespeak their prayers for our stricken INO. F. PURSER.

4 Sept. 18. MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has Congregations good. A very large been used for children teething. It soothes attendance of members at the the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoa. Twenty-five cents a bot- tor and wife joined and Bro. Minor,

For the Alabama Baptist.

exercises; J. E. Barnes. Duties of individual members to kins to do the preaching. the church; A. J. Dickinson and D. B. Edwards. 2d. Duties to the unconverted; Rev. R. G. Patrick

and M. H. Traylor. 2 p. m.: Devotional exercises; W. A. Parker, jr.

far can we consistently enter into the congregation, but thinned it Waking or sleeping I grieve for thee,

in the Sunday-school; all the Sunday-school for the church; F. M. Stillwell and W. L. Cahall. 11 a. m. : Sermon, by Rev. C. S. expect a fine winter campaign.

2:30 p. m.: The work of the B. Y. P. U.; C. S. Blackwell. 8 p. m. : Sermon, by Rev. W. L.

Cahall. I. A. WHITE,

. F. SAVELL, J. B. POWELL, Committee.

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Birmingham Churches. Southside-Pastor Hale preached at 11 a. m. on The friendship of Jesus; and at 7:30 on "No man can gladdened our hearts during the come unto me except come unto me except the Father

ing all he can to co-operate with Woodlawn-Two good services. the authorities, and prevent the Rev. J. A. Howard preached most rapid spread. Every block is dis- acceptably at the 11 o'clock service.

Avondale-One hundred and the fever may not become epidemic, sixty-two in Sunday-school. The I have sent my family to a place church begins a protracted meeting supporter, and his family a self-sacrificing of safety; my wife and I of course —Bro. Hatcher Watkins, of Virwill remain with our people. Many ginia, is doing the preaching, love and tender devotion to his little are being thrown out of employ. House full in the morning and grand-children were touching. He was ment, and the worst is yet to come.

I fear there will be much want and suffering here. The Baptist cause must necessarily suffer. I intend m. and 7 p. m. We pray the Lord to keep up with all cases of fever, for a gracious revival in the church and look after the needs of all our and for the regeneration of many see so many of our older members being

> Pleasant Valley-Brethren Hogan and Williams assisted Pastor

Pratt City-Pastor Dickinson and family are comfortably housed 1225 Seventh St., New Orleans, in the pastor's home. The Pratt City saints greeted them with a well filled pantry and with many affectionate words of welcome. Lord's Supper in the morning. Pasin behalf of the church, made an exceedingly cordial and happy ad- died in her 32d year, having lived an exdress of welcome. At night one emplary life, loved and esteemed by her Program

Of fifth Sunday meeting of Selma association, to be held with the meetings. One other professed and association, to be held with the meetings. One other professed and association, to be held with the meetings. One other professed and association, to be held with the meetings. One other professed and conducted by Bro. J.T. Nelson at the restriction of December, 1894, which mortgage is conducted by Bro. J.T. Nelson at the restriction of December, 1894, which mortgage is recorded in Book 150 pages 764-0 of the Second Baptist church, Selma, Sat- was received for baptism. A very idence, and the remains laid to rest in the urday and Sunday, Oct. 29th and fine frontier box has been filled and family cemetery. The Lord giveth and awaits information as to the Texas Saturday, 10 a. m.: Devotional quarantine regulations before shipment. We expect to begin a meet-10:30 a. m.: Church work, 1st. ing soon with Bro. Hatcher Wat-

Montgomery Churches.

Adams Street-The Hale meetings closed Friday night with about 30 professions, letters, &c. The 2;15 p. m. : As Christians, how yellow fever scare didn't break up Only more sad than the day the night,

worldly pleasures or amusements? out. Dr. Hale greatly endeared J. M. Fortune, W. A. Parker, sr. himself to this congregation, and Wishing the pain and the waiting o'er; 3:15 p. m.: Family prayer: Its when the scare is over, if he will Wishing the gloom of the awful night necessity and power; E. L. Steward and J. E. Barnes.

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congregations were very little smaller than usual. There were six additions and two baptisms. We

Cherokee Association.

The most harmonious and successful session of the Cherokee It is earnestly desired that every County Baptist Association ever church be represented in this meet. held was closed at Gnatville church, sixteen miles south of Centre, on

last Monday. The people of Gnatville did well n entertaining the association. The country around Gnatville is Inconsistencies in a man's teach- thinly settled, but an abundance of Orphanage, etc. There was a good at this place was destroyed by fire, and the people there have recently ity was extra fine. Bro. Callaway, We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward erected a new one. The church sr., gave us some most interesting for any case of Catarrh that cannot be there is fully alive to all the enterprises fostered by the denomination, and is under the pastoral care of

Heretofore the Cherokee County transactions and financially able to carry Baptist association has been regarded as non-progressive and antimissionary, but any one present at this session would readily perceive that such conclusions were not well

> New life has been given the body ministers, among whom are Revs. W. W. Grogan, W. W. Singleton gether with the old stand-bys, and aroused the old body to new activ-

The churches have certainly been stirred to a doubling of their diligence, and every church sent missionary contributions except two. The body has more than doubled its contributions for missions since "The Confederate Soldier in the Civil its inst session, and the ministers amount during the coming year.

and the only one that does justice to the Confederate soldier and the cause he the churches was a feature that was fought for. Complete in one volume. highly interesting to every lover of Agents wanted everywhere to sell this book on our new and easy plan. Many of

over the deliberations of the body teen minutes. The discussions were animating and inspiring, often moving the house to tears of joy and

The introductory sermon was TREATED FREE preached by Elder J. T. Bartlet and

The Index to lamps and the and Rev. H. W. Roberts to preach

the missionary sermon. On Monday morning Mr. W. F. Cromer presented the claims of Centre church to the body, and several aided by kind words and contributions, \$37 50 was realized he calls in cash and pledges for the repair of the building .- Cherokee Senti-

OBITEARY.

Bro, J. F. Harmon died near Orion Pike county, Aug. 10, of that dreadful your columns how it fares with the One received under watcheare and hands and skilled physicians could do, was Baptist cause in the Crescent City?
The yellow fever has secured a firm foothold in spite of the heroic efforts made to stamp it out. Slowly forts made to stamp it out. Slowly but surely it is apreading. The Board of Health is doing its best to tification. Fall work opening up I June, 1826; went to the Mexican war in his eighteenth year, and served eighteen months. Married Miss Nancy Bate man in 1850, who, with six children survives him. He had been living in this infocted, strict quarantine regulates We are glad to have him and his tist church here in 1882, during the pastion are bottomate of Rev. M. M. Wambolt, by whom tism —Whitsitt. he was baptized. He was ordained deacon in 1891. The community lost in him an upright, conscientious, enterprising grand-children were touching. H s was a cheerful, pleasant disposition; and he bore his sufferings meekly and submissively. The tender, watchful care of his children during his affliction was something touchingly beautiful and impressions. sive; yes, all that they could do for "Fapa" was done to alleviate his sufferings. To called away is but a reminder that we, too, are journeying on and will soon reach "the other shore." We extend our heartfelt sympathy to his aged companion children and grand children. May the blessing of the Lord abide with them. By order of church conference, Oct ad, W. J. CHANCY, N. A. ADAMS,

> Again with sad heart I send you the announcement of the death of a sweet daughter. Mrs. Martha T. Dupriest died at her home in Coosa county on the 28th of September, leaving her husband and six little children, five brothers, two sisters and numerous friends to weep, though we believe our loss to be her gain. She joined the church at the age of 16, and the Lord taketh away: blessed be the name of the Lord. HARDY JONES.

M. W. PENNINGTON.

Died-At Rover, Tallapoosa county, Oct. 3. Miss Ada Welch, aged about 20 years. As a member of Liberty Baptist church she had lived a consistent Christian life, and died in the triumph of a living faith. May the Lord bless the be-

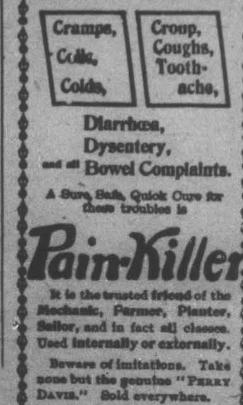
Weary the day in its lonely flight, Longing to bridge the silent sea,

Newton Association.

church, at Clayhatchee, Dale county, on Saturday, October 9 The introductory sermon was preached by Rev. P. M. Callaway, jr. P M. Callaway, sr., was elected moderator, and S. L. Loudermilk clerk. Twenty-one churches were represented by fifty-three messengers. There were about twelve corresponding messengers from adjoining associations. The reports show about \$500 for missions, education. interest manifested in all lines of denominational work. Bro. A. J. two years ago the house of worship Preston was present to give zest to Building and Loan Association will pro all the proceedings. The hospital- ceed to sell at public auction, at the Ar reminiscenses of his long experience and work in Southeast Alabama. Sermons were preached by P. M. Callaway, jr., Prof. J. R. Hawkins, of Ozark High School, J. W. Loudermilk. The spiritual tone of the meeting was good throughout. seven (197) feet and ten (10) inches, S. L. LOUDERMILK.

oof-positive am I of its power to cure, I ad FREE to anyone afflicted, THREE Always sincerely yours, T.A. SLOCUM, M.C., 181 Pearl St., New York

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Rev. John Bass Shelton's letter | from the Seminary was crowded out last week, but the news it contained was already in type in other letters. But we must not lose what

NUGGETS OF GOLD. We place little confidence upon uninspired history and tradition .-Whiteitt.

The man without system is an unreliable teacher -Kerfoot. When people write Baptist books, let them keep up with the progress of the knowledge of the times .- Dargan.

We are all apt to know too much sometimes. We all know more thun is true -Whitsitt. No man is fit to think for himself unless he is willing to learn what

iomebody else thinks -Kerfoot. We have always advocated, and shall always advocate, the immersion of believers, because, as we understand the Scriptures, faith and immersion are both essential to bap-

Building and Loan Association of gemery, Ala., on the 14th day of

18.4, which mortgage is recorded to the 18. page 568 of the recorded the probase office of Shelby 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, Alasama, to the highest bidder for cash, on the 9th day of November, 1897, the folowing described property, situated in or near the town of Montevallo, County of Shelby, State of Alabama: The north of the southeast quarter of section twentyeight (28), township twenty-one (21) range three (3) west, being the same conveyed to S F. Dill by Henry W. and Fannie E. Harrison, on the 27th day of October, 1879, by deed of record in the pro-bate office of helby county, Alabama, in Book 4, page 103.

This, the 9th day of October, 1897. NATIONAL BUILDING AND

LOAN ASSICIATION, Mortgagee. WM E. HOLLOWAY, Attorney.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Under and by virtue of a certain mort gage with power of sale, and under th powers therein contained, executed by Tempie Martin and Jacob Martin to the of December, 1894, which mortgage is recorded in Book 159, pages 764-9, of the ecords of the Probate Office of Dallas 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 ity of Montgomery, Alabama, to the highest bidder for cash, on the 9th day of lovember, 1897, the following described property, situated in the city of Selma ounty of Dallas, State of Alabama, to wit: That part of lot number two (2), in block number twelve (12), of what is known and called the Weaver Addition to the city of Selma, beginning at the orner formed by the intersection of the ast margin of the Range Line road with he north margin of Mason street as laid down on the map of said Weaver Addition, made by Wm. Wallace, city sureyor, and running north along the east nargin of the Range Line road fifty (50) et, thence east on a line perpendicular sixty (160) feet, thence south on a paralthe northern margin of Mason street one undred and sixty (160) feet to the point f beginning, being the same conveyed o Temple Martin by Jacob Martin, on It convened with Providence the 7th day of January, 1889, by deed of record in the Probate Office of Dallas county, State of Alabama, in Book 122,

page 120 and 121. This, the 9th day of October, 1897. NATIONAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee.

WM. E. HOLLOWAY, Attorney. MORTGAGE SALE Under and by virtue of a certain mort gage with power of sale, and under the wers therein contained, executed by B. J. Gayle and Leila A. Gayle to the that the association has contributed National Building and Loan Association, of Montgomery, Alabama, on the 7th day of January, 1896, which mortgage is recorded in book 166, page 455, of the records of the Probate office of Dallas county, state of Alabama, the said National esian basin, Court Square, in the city of Montgomery, Alabama, to the highest bidder for cash, on the 9th day of November, 1897, the following described property, situated in the city of Selma, county of Dallas, state of Alabama, towit: Comnencing at a point on the south side of North Street two hundred and eighty (280) feet west from the northwest corner Dickinson, H. L. Martin and S.L. of North and Mabry Streets, thence in an south easterly direction along the south margin of North Street one hundred and ninetythence southerly parallel with Mabry Street forty-eight (48) feet, thence westrly at right angles to Mabry Street one indred and eighty-two (182) feet and even (7) inches to an alley, thence northhundred and nine (109) feet and nine (9) inches to point of beginning, being the same conveyed to B. J. Gayle by R. TO THE EDITOR: I have an absolute Cure for CONSUMPTION and all Bronchial, Throat and Lung Troubles, and all conditions of Wasting D: and Emma Shruptrine, on the 19th day of December, 1895. This the 9th day of October, 1897. NATIONAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee.

WM. E. HOLLOWAY, Attorney

MORTGAGE SALE.

Under and by virtue of a certain m the National Building and Loan Alabama, the said National Building and Loan Association will proceed to sell at public auction, at the Artesian Rasin, Court Equare, in the Basin, Court Square, in the City of Montgomery, Ala., to the highest bidder for cash, on the 9th day of November, 1897, the following described property, situated in the City of Tuscaloosa, County of Tuscaloosa, State of Alabama, to wit: All of lots numbers Block fifty-five (56) Plattenberg Addition, said lot No. 29 being bounded as Alabama, to Wit: All of lots numbers forty-five (45) and forty-eight (48), according to the plan of the City of Tuscaloosa, Ala., and further described as follows: Commencing at the north-west corner of Brown and Pine Streets, south of the intersection of the east margin of Franklin Street forty-six (46) feet and six (6) inches south of the intersection of the east margin of Franklin Street forty-six (46) feet and six (6) inches south of the intersection of the east west margin of Brown Street one how dred and thirty-two (132) feet to lot number forty-seven (47), thence west along the south line of lots numbers eighty-six (86) feet and two (2) inches, thence west along the south line of lots numbers along the south line of lots numbers forty-seven (47) and forty-six (46) three hundred and thirty (330) feet to Deer southerly direction parallel to Franklin Street, thence south along the east street forty-six (46) feet and six (6) margin of Deer Street one hundred and thirty-two (132) feet to Pine Street, thence east along the north margin and two (2) inches to Frankiin Street, thence east along the north margin and two (2) inches to Frankiin Street, there is a state of the street, there is a state of the street, and the street of thence east along the north margin of Pine Street three hundred and thirty (330) feet to the point of beginning. being the same conveyed to Nathaniel Lawson by Jeremiah Barnes and wife Lawson by Jeremiah Barnes and whe on the 1st day of January, 1886, by Deed of Record in the Probate Office of Tuecaloosa County, State of Alabama, in Book 31, page 353.

This the 9th day of October, 1897.

National B. and L. Association,

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Mortgagee. Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney.

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Under and by virtue of a certain mortgage with power of sale, and under MORTGAGE SALE.

Building and Loan Association of Montgomery, Aia., which mortgage with power of sale, and under the powers therein contained, executed by C. C. Vandegrift and Annie E. Vandegrift to the National Building and Loan Association of Montgomery, Aia., which mortgage with power of sale, and under the powers therein contained, executed by Dage 219, of the records of the Propage 219, of Alabama, the said National Building and Loan Association of Montgomery, Alabama, on the Sth. day of December, 1894, which mortgage with power of sale, and under the powers therein contained, executed by C. C. Vandegrift and Annie E. Vandegrift to the National Building and Loan Association of Montgomery, Alabama, on the Sth. day of December, 1894, which mortgage with power of sale, and under the powers therein contained, executed by C. C. Vandegrift and Annie E. Vandegrift to the National Building and Loan Association of Montgomery, Alabama, on the Sth. day of December, 1894, which mortgage with power of sale, and under the powers therein contained, executed by C. C. Vandegrift and Annie E. Vandegrift to the National Building and Loan Association of Montgomery, Alabama, on the Sth. day of December, 1894, which mortgage with power of sale, and under the power of sale, and under the power of sale, and Loan Association of Montgomery, Alabama, on the Sth. day of December, 1894, which mortgage is recorded in book 35, page 440-5 of the records of the Propage is recorded in book 36, page 440-5 of the records of the Propage is recorded in book 36, page 440-5 of the records of the Propage is recorded in book 36, page 440-5 of the records of the Propage is recorded in book 36, page 440-5 of the Propage is recorded in book 36, page 440-5 of the records of the Propage is recorded in book 36, page 440-5 of the Propage is recorded in book 36, page 440-5 of the Propage is recorded in book 36, page 440-5 of the Propage is recorded in b gage with power of sale, and under the scribed property, situated in the City of Tuscaloosa, County of Tuscaloosa State of Alabama, to wit: All of the south half (1-2) of lot number four county of Shelby, state of Alabama, towit hundred and sixty-three (463) in the The northwest quarter (N. W. 14) of sec plan of the City of Tuscaloosa, Ala- tion twenty-eight (28) township twenty bama, and further described as follows: Commencing at a point on the east side of Franklin Street sixty-six (66) feet south from the southeast corner of Franklin and Locust Streets, thence east along the north and south dividing line of lot four hundred and the right of way of the B. B. & B. R. R. sixty-three (463) one hundred and six- being the same conveyed to C. C. Vande ty-five (165) feet to lot four hundred grift by J. L. Robinson and wife, on the and sixty-six (466), thence south along west side of lot four hundred and six ty-six (466) sixty-six (66) feet, thence west along the north side of lot four hundred and sixty-four (464) one hundred and sixty-five (165) feet, thence north along Franklin Street sixty-six

> Record in the Probate Office of Tusaloosa County, State of Alabama, in Book 42, page 193. This the 9th day of October, 1897. National B. and L. Association,

> (66) to the point of beginning, being

the same conveyed to Oliver Morris by W. D. Seed and Ellie F Seed, on the

and day of January, 1895, by deed of

Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney. MORTGAGE SALE. powers therein contained, executed by ceed to sell at public auction, at the Arte-jos. R. Conant and Katie Conant to the National Building and Loan Association, Montgomery, Alabama, to the highest of Montgomery, Alabama, on the 12th bidder for cash,on the 9th day of Novemday of July, 1805, which mortgage is re-corded in book 29, page 115-18, of the records of the Probate office of Cullman of Dailas, state of Alabama, towit: Beceed to sell at public auction, at the Ar- gin of Lawrence Street and adjoining or bidder for cash, on the 9th day of Novem- feet south from the southeast corner of and appurtances thereon and thereto belonging, being the same conveyed to Jos.
R. Conant by Mary M. Mader and heirs of loseph Mader, deceased, on the 24th day of February, 1891, by deed of record in the Probate office of Cullman county, by deed of record in the Probate office of the control of the record in the Probate office of the control of the record in the Probate office of the control of the record in the Probate office of the control of the record in the Probate office of the control of the record in the Probate office of the control of the record in the Probate office of the control of the record in the Probate office of the cast margin of Lawrence Street and the cast margin of Lawrence Street and the point of beginning, being the same conveyed to Jos.
R. Conant by Mary M. Mader and heirs point of beginning, being the same conveyed to A. D. Ryans by Edward fallows and the cast margin of Lawrence Street and the cast margin of Lawren Said lot now occupied as a residence by

the said Joseph R. Conant.
This the 9th day of October, 1897. NATIONAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee. W. E. HOLLOWAY, Attorney.

MORTGAGE SALE. Under and by virtue of a certain mortgage with power of sale, and under the powers therein contained, executed by Ellen Dunsford, to the National Building and loan Association of Montgomery, Ala., on the 20th day of July, 1895, which mortgage is recorded in Book 55, page 130-136 of the records of the Probate Office of Tuscaloosa County, State of Alabama, the said National Building and Loan Association will proceed to sell at public auction, at the Artesian Basin, Court Souare, in the City of Montgomery, the 9th day of November, 1897, the fel Ala., to the highest bidder for cash, on lowing described property, situated in the 9th day of November, 1897, the following described property, situated in the City of Tuscalcosa, County of Tuscaloosa, State of Alabama, to wit: The north one-half (1-2) of lot number four hundred and eighteen (418) in the plan of the City of Tuscaloosa, Ala., situated on the Tuscaloosa Belt Rallway or Dummy Line, and further described as follows: Commencing at the southwest corner of Oak and Washington Streets and runalong the one hundred and sixty-five (165) feet to lot number four hundred and fifteen (415), thence south along the east margin of said lot number four hundred and fifteen (415) sixty-six (66) feet. Letha Bi dsong, and is the same conveyed thence east parallel with Oak Street to Alexander C Bradford by G. B. Hor. one hundred and sixty-five (165) feet to Washington Street, thence north along west margin of said Washington along the east margin of said alley Street sixty-six (66) feet to the point of beginning, being the same conveyed to Ellen Dunsford by W. D. Seed and Ellie F. Seed, on the 19th day of February, 1894, by Deed of Record in the Probate office of Tuscaloosa County, State of Alabama, in Book 42, page 104. This the 9th day of October, 1897. National B. and L. Association,

Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney. and by virtue of a certain mortwith power of sale, and under owers therein contained, executed Burtred G. Bracey, to the National fuffding and Loan Association of Association of Montgomery, Ala., on Montgomery, Ala., on the 4th day of the 17th day of July, 1895, which mort- May, 1894, which mortgage is recorded gage is recorded in Book 55, page 125- in Book 159, page 89-84, of the records 129, of the records of the Probate Of- of the Probate Office of Dallac of Dal the Probate Office of Dallas County of Tuscaloosa County, State of State of Alabama, the said National and running thence north along the margin of Franklin Street with the theree at right angles running in a northerly direction along the east mar-gin of Franklin Street forty-six (46) feet and six (6) inches to the point or place of backpairs, being the same place of beginning, being the same conveyed to Burtred B. Bracey by Betty Sanders on the 21st day March, 1894

This the 9th day of October, 1897. National B. and L. Association, Mortgagee.

ONSIDER THE COST. Suppose the building is 60x25x20. It will require

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MORTGAGE SALE. Under and by virtue of a certain mort

bidder for cash,on the 9th day of Novem ber, 1897, the following described prop erty, situated in the town of Montevall one (21), range three (3) west, containing one hundred and sixty (160) acres; except a strip one hundred (100) feet wide running through said land from north to south, near the center of said land, teing being the same conveyed to C. C. Vande 6th day of April, 1883, by deed of record in the Probate office of Shelby county state of Alabama, in book 5, page 505. This the 9th day of October, 1897. NATIONAL BUILDING AND

LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee. W. E. HOLLOWAY, Attorney.

MORTGAGE SALE. Under and by virtue of a certain mortgage with power of sale, and under the powers therein contained, executed by A. D. Evans and Mary A. Evans, to the National Building and Loan Association, of Montgomery, Alabama, on the 15th day of March, 1895, which mortgage is recorded in book 160, page 480 of the records of the Probate office of Ballas coun-Under and by virtue of a certain mort- ty, state of Alabama, the said National gage with power of sale, and under the Building and Loan Association will pro county, state of Alabama, the said National ginning at the northwest corner of sub-Building and Loan Association will pro- division seventeen (17) on the east martefian Basin, Court Square, in the city of the south the lot of Alex Goldsby one Montgomery, Alabama, to the highest hundred and sixteen and one-half (1161/2 ber, 1897, the following described prop- North and Lawrence Streets, thence run erty, situated in the town of Cullman, ning southwardly along Lawrence Stree state of Alabama; towit: Lot number ten | forty (40) feet, thence eastwardly one (10) in block number five (5) in Osborn's hundred and twenty (120) feet, thence Addition to the town of Cullman, Ala- northwardly and parallel with Lawrence bama, together with all the improvements | Street forty (40) feet, thence westwardly one hundred and twenty (120) feet to th state of Alabama, in book 10, page 443. Dallas county, state of Alabama, in book "J. J.," page 451.

This the 9th day of October, 897.

NATIONAL BUILDING AND LOAN
ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee.

Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney.

MORTGAGE SALE. Under and by virtue of a certain mort-

gage with power of sale, and under the powers therein contained, executed by Alexander C. Bradford and Georgia I. Bradford to the National Building and Loan Association, of Montgomery, Alabama, on the 24th day of Ju'y, 1895, which mortgage is recorded in Book 137, page 65 of the records of the Probate Office of Montgomery 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 o' Montgomery, Alabama, to the highest bidder for cash, on lowing described property, situated in the city of Montgomery, county of Montgomery, State of Alabama, to-wit: Lot number four (4) on the north side of Julia street, fronting on said Julia street fiftyseven (57) feet and running back northward one hundred and twenty (120) feet, being a part of a plat of land laid off by R. B. Ryan and wife near the southern corporate limits of the city of Montgomery, Alabama, between Perry and Mc Donough streets of said city. Said lot is occupied as a residence by the said Alexander C. Bradford, and is bounded on the east by 'ot owned by Georgia L. Bradford, on the north by lot owned by Joe M. Dennis, and on the west by lot of Mrs. to Alexander C. Bradford by G. B. Horton and wife, on the 22d day of January, 1877, by deed of record in the Probate Office of Montgomery county, State of

This, the 9th day of October, 1897. NATIONAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee. WM. E. HOLLOWAY, Attorney.

Alabama, in Book of Deeds No. 8, page

MORTGAGE SALE.

Under and by virtue of three certain mertgages with power of sale, and under the powers therein contained, executed by Dennis M. O'Conner to the National Building and Loan Association of Montgomery, Ala., on the 13th day of March, 1895, (this one executed by Louise ()'Conner) 15th day of Febr ruary, 1896, and 13th day of November. 1896, which first two mortgages are recorded in Book 127, page 25, Book 127, page 149, of the records of the Probate Office of Montgomery County, State of Alabama, the said National Building and Loan Association will proceed to sell at public auction, at the Artesia Basin, Court Square, in the City Montgomery, Ala. to the highest ble der for cash, on the 9th day of Noven ber, 1897, the following described proj erty situated in the city of Montgor ery, County of Montgomery, and State

of Alabama, to wit: That certain house and lot known as the old Stephen Rogers lot, lying im-mediately west and adjoining the lo occupied as a residence by said Denni M. O'Connell and described as follows Con.mencing at a point on the south side of Adams Street at the northwer corner of said residence of Dennis N Conner fifty (50) feet west of South Ripley Street, thence south along the west line of Dennis M. O'Conner's resdence lot one hundred (160) teet to the idence lot one hundred (100) teet to the lot formerly occupied by Simon Dorsey, thence west forty-fige (45) feet, thence north parallel with Ripley Street one hundred (100) feet, thence east along the south margin of Adams Street forty-five (45) feet to the point of beginning, being the same property conveyed to Donnis M. O'Conney, by Francis Hubert on the 1st day of February, 1882, by Deed of Record in the Probate Office of Minigonesis County, State of Alabama, in Book 15, page 511.

Thin the 5th day of October, 28 National B. and L. Association,

Mortgagee, W. E. Holloway, Attorney.

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MORTGAGE SALE.

Under and by virtue of two certain mortgages with power of sale, and under the powers therein contained, executed by E. J. Lewis and Fannie E. Lewis, to the National Building and BLULKE CO., Box 3, Cor Loan Association, on the 7th day of May, 1891, and 3d day of March, 1896, respectively, which mortgages are re-corde din Books 108, page 24, and 137, page 159, of the records of the Probate Office of Montgomery County, State of Alabama, the said National Building and Loan Association will proceed to ell at public auction, at the Artesian isin, Court Square, in the City of Montgomery, Ala,, to the highest bidvember, 1897, the following described property, situated in the city of Montcomery, County of Monigomery, State of Alabama, to wit:

Lot No. fifty-two (52) lying on the south side of Jefferson Street, between Ripley and Union Streets, measuring fifty (50) feet front and running back ore hundred and fifty (150) feet, teing the same lot conveyed to E. F. Lewis by will of Leah Taylor and conveyed to Leah Taylor by E. G. Gilmer, De cember 1st, 1869, by deed recorded in office of Probate Judge of Montgomery County, State of Alabama, in Book 1 This the 9th day of October, 1897.

National B. and L. Association, W. E. Holloway, Attorney.



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was accustomed to take his morning glass, stepped into a saloon, and going up to the bar called for whiskey. A seedy individual stepped up to him and said:

"I say, squire, can't you ask an unfortunate fellow to join you?"

He was annoyed by the man's familiarity and roughly told him:

"I am not in the habit of drink-ing with tramps."

was accustomed to take his morning glass, stepped into a saloon, and get along," continued my friend, half jokingly, "if it were not for a few outside workers."

"Outside of what?"

"Why not come inside?"

"O, I'm not a Christian. I can't do that. I think I can do as much where I am." articles, will be found each week ing with tramps." in the Baptist Union.

WORK FOR 1897-98. sideration of "Fields and Operaand Canada are carrying on their missionary efforts throughout the eral societies. The following twelve topics will constitute the study of the twelve months in succession, beginning with October, 1896; the readings upon the topics will be prepared by the wri-

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Aborigines in America, Rev. T. J. Morgan, LL.D., New York

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5. Be ready to render any erreice that would advance the work of missions.

6. Make the monthly Conquest Meeting in your church the object of careful preparation and careest prayer.

7. Keep a lookout in newspapers and magazines and books for missionary facts, and use them in every way for the enlightenment of others.

8. Face the question of your own call to existionary service.—Prospectus.

A private letter from a lady who is spending a year among the peas-

ants of Tyrol says:

"The morning after our arrival we were awakened by the sound of a violin and flutes under the window, and burrying down found the little house adorned as for a feast garlands over the door and wreathing a high chair which was set in

"The table was already covered with gifts brought by the young people whose music we had heard. The whole neighborhood were kinsmucles and cousins in every far-off degree. They were very simple, for the donors are poor—knitted gloves, a shawl, baskets of flowers, jars of fruit, loaves of bread; but upon all some little message of love. folk, and these gifts came from

not make such a pother about our young people. It is the grand-mother's birthday.'

"The grandmother, in her specvet cap, was a heroine all day, sitting in state to receive visits and asked a friend. dealing out slices from a sweet loaf to nach who came. I could not but like myself."

probably, but whose dull, sad lives were never brightened by any such pleasure as this; and I thought we

Operations," "Leaders and Tri- was accustomed to take his morning etc. I don't know how they could

The tramp replied: "You need not be so cranky and The Missionary readings for this year will be occupied with a con-

family as you are, have just as good tions." A comprehensive study will be made of the fields on which drink was just as respectable as knew how to act the gentleman. Take my word for it, you stick to they never got inside of the door. wide world, with a record you to just the same place I am." It was shut, and they had to stay self-supporting. Adjutant M. J. of the operations of the sev you to just the same place I am." outside forever, Struck with his words, the gentleman set down his glass and of heaven.

turned to look at him. His eyes were bloodshot, his face bloated, his boots mismated, his clothing converted, to remain out of the

you to the same if you stick to ed, but have never left the world,

you like this?"

quit," and left the saloon, never to enter it again.

The Touchstone of Truth.

A half-truth is often worse in its Chinese in America, Rev. T. J. effect than a whole lie. For the Romanists in Europe, Rev. John once, while the half-truth may be admitted to the heart.

The Ephesian wolves are every where, and they often wear the garb of a superlative grade of shep-Japan, the Island Empire, Rev. herd of the sheep. The enemy of all good first tries to keep us indifferent to truth. Failing in that, he is very apt to try to palm upon un-

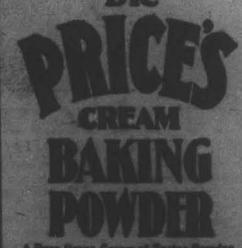
in these several fields by the Foreign Mission boards of the Southern
Baptist Convention, and of our
Baptist brethren in Canada.

It is claimed, is of minor importance. Few mistakes which we
are apt to make are more perilous.
Many cases of paralysis of Christian activity begin in error of tian activity begin in error of thought. "As he thinketh in his heart," that kind of a Christian

the safeguard of thought, is the the alleged troubles that beset and word of God's grace. By his grace, it is the most common book in the turists. Said the farmer: HINTS ON THE CONQUEST MISSION- world. Every one of us may have it. How can we expect to build up to Christian maturity if we neglect it? How can we even hope for the I have made no more than a liv-"inheritance among all them who ing are sanctified," if we do not make earnest study of the truth by which our Lord prayed that we might be sanctified?—Emory W. Hust, in Our Young People.

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The Grey Head by the Hearth. Associations-Time and Place of Meeting.

> IN OCTOBER. Geneva, Fellowship church, Wednesday before 4th Sunday. Cullman, Duck River church, Thursday

before 4th Sunday.

New Providence, Goshen, Friday before
4th Sunday.

Eufaula, Eufaula church, Friday before

4th Sunday. Boiling Springs, Bethlehem church, Tuesday after 4th Sunday. allapoosa River, Rocky Mount church, Wednesday before 4th Sunday.

NOVEMBER. Columbia, Bluff Springs church, Henry county, Wednesday, before 1st Sunday, upon all some little message of love was pinned.

"'Is there a bride in this house?"
I asked of my landlord.

"'Ach, nein!' he said. 'We do

"" We do

"Outside Workers."

A thought for them to reflect "Is Mr. Hayes a Christian?"

"No, he is an outside worker,

"O, Hayes and I have classes in he Sunday-school, because some of the Christians want to go home and could learn much from these poor no better than take us for teachers. Then we sing in the choir, and some-Why He Quit Drinking.

A professional gentleman, who was accustomed to take his morning.

The state of the property of the prayer meeting. We give something toward the minister's salary, was accustomed to take his morning.

"Do! that is not the first thing. It is 'be' what is right. Why not

be a Christian? then you can do from love?" "O, I don't know. I cannot yet. I mean to sometime."

-You shake your head. Ah, my selected as the place where you are. What is more, I always friend, do not stay outside too long. Some foolish virgins tried that, and

Beware, lest you be left outside

There is a tendency on the part of many young people, even when church, as if the world was more "Then, was it drinking that made congenial to their natures than the church. Take it for a fact that you "Yes, it was, and it will bring are a Christian, have been convertand united with the church. Are Picking up his untouched glass, you the stronger and more spiritual he poured its contents upon the minded by that? Nay, verily. Your loor and said, "Then it's time I life and your profession do not tally Spurgeon gives you this good ad-

"You will not be able to go through life without being discovered; a lighted candle cannot be hid. There is a feeling among some good people that it will be intend to lie low all the war-time, being distributed. They hope to travel to heaven by the back lanes, and skulk into glory in disguise.

\* \* Rest assured, my fellow Christains, that at some period or other, in the most quiet lives, there Mexico and Brazil, Rev. R. J.

Mexico and Brazil, Rev. R. J.

Willingham, D.D., Richmond, Va.

The Claims of City Evangelization, Rev. R. Hartley, New York

than most experienced Christians suppose. It is characteristic of this "practical age" to affect to dethis "practical age" to affect to dethis "practical age" to affect to dethis doctrine. What one thinks, will out. You will not always be will out. You will not always be

able to travel to heaven incog." A Farmer's Advantage.

A gentleman of this city, visit ng a farmer friend, the conversation at dinner turned upon the bus-The one trustworthy test of truth, iness conditions of the country, and the rouble that follows the agricul-

"I have had fairly good crops this year, yet I have not been able to save and lay up in bank a dollar.

His city friend replied: "Well,I think you ought to be satisfied. If I were living in Louisville upon the scale you do, with a table abund-To do a little thing to please God in a large and elegant home; furnished with all the comforts and uxuries of life, it would cost me

1. Remember that Christianity
has a world-wide outlook.

2. Soek to acquaint yourself with the far-reaching conquests which Christianity has already made.

Little Grace was hugging and kissing her baby sister. Her auotic for butter, for eggs, for vegetables, for meat, for ice, the charges for you love your little sister, do you?"

Little Grace was hugging and kissing her baby sister. Her auotic for butter, for eggs, for vegetables, for meat, for ice, the charges for opportunities and blighting all poss of happy wifehood and motherhood. with which his rural friend conducted the business of his farm, and the amount of leisure his affairs afforded him for fishing, hunting or friendly visiting, and compared it with the continual strain upon the business man of the zity, the early nd late hours of toil, the terminate of the terminate Christianity has already made.

3 Pray for the speedy triumph of the gospel, and that you may know and do your part in securing this triumph.

you love your little sister, do you?"

Quick as a flash came Gracie's and the innumerable expenses of city life. Then he remarked upon my little sister; I love her without thinking."

with which his rural friend condays and nights of anxiety, and the

fierce struggle with competition.

When he had gotten through, his farmer friend admitted that he had received a revelation which not only surprised him, but fully satisfied him that an industrious man upon a farm could command a more independent, comfortable and cer-tain livelihood than a man of equal capacity and industry could secure by living in a city .- Lousville Com-

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Did You Ever Think?

terest brings back an enormous percentage of love and appreciation?

That, though a loving thought
may not seem to be appreciated, it
has yet made you better and brane. has yet made you better and braver because of it?

That the little sets of kindness Of things too sweet.

and thoughtfulness, day by day, are For one thing only, Lord, dear Lord really greater than one immense act

of goodness once a year?

That to be always polite to the people at home is not only more lady like, but more refined, than

Lead me sright;

Tho' strength should falter, tho' the heart should bleed,

Through Peace to Light.

I do not ask,O, Lord, that Thou shouldst

having "company manners?"

Shed

Full radiance here;

That to judge anybody by his

Give but a ray of peace, that I may tread

Without a fear. personal appearance stamps you as not only ignorant, but vulgar? That to talk and talk and talk about yourself and your belongings is very tiresome for the people who Joy is like restless day, but peace divine listen?—Our Sunday Afternoon.

Like quiet night:

"ARE WOMEN EXTRAVAGANT?" was recently the theme of discuss ion in one of the large New York City daily papers. A remarkable fact was that most of the letters on the subject came from men, and more remarkable still was their admission that women were not half as extravagant as themselves.

Nearly all the great spendthrifts of the world have been men. It is the heir, not the heiress, where the subject that the subject came from men, and day? And you've got all your doll out, too!" Little Dot: "You said we might play church." "Do you call this gabble and laughter church?" "No, mamma; church the heir, not the heiress, where the subject came from men, and the folks is goin't be heir.

man spends more than she on o, and more than she would if she had an honest relative idea of her-husband's way and means. Very few wives would force their husbands into bankruptcy through extravagance.

We are all sowing tears—tears over our darling Absaloms, tears over our failures and mistakes, tears over our disappointed hopes. But each tear overflowing from a consecrated soul is a seed-germ dropped into God's keeping, and it shall have its reward. God is not unrighteous to forget. He guards the buried seed, and stands sponsor for the harvest. No sigh, no tear, no prayer, inspired by the Spirit of God, can possibly be lost or unproductive. Like your Lord, you shall yet see of the travail of your soul, and be satisfied.

The Arkansas valley has been dreds of families from the cities of the United States will be located Ferris, attorney and general coun-sel for the Salvation Army, after a trip through the valley, says: "My visit was very satisfactory, and I think the country something grand -the veritable paradise of America. I think we will need in all for our first colonization project about 6,000 acres, and we expect to locate about 600 families upon it."

Love is always building up. It puts some line of beauty on every life it touches. It gives new hope to discouraged ones, new strength to those who are weak, new joys to those who are sorrowing, thus enabling them to go on in life's ways when without the cheer they must have sunk down in their desheartenment. It helps the dispairing to wise to be very reticent and hide their light under a bushel. They intend to lie to a light under a bushel. They and come out when the palms are benedictions. Its every breath is full of inspiration. It does good and never evil all its days. It is like God, whose name is love. It carries in its influence a perpetual revealing of God. It goes through the world like an angel of joy and peace, singing into human hearts the song of heaven, scattering every where good seeds which shall yield a harvest of righteousness .- Westminister Teacher.

pleasant day?" "Yes'm; me and Jack took our with Billy Perkins' four cats." Detroit Free Press.



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THROUGH PRACE TO LIGHT That a kind word put out at in- I do not ask; O Lord, that my life may be

I do not ask my cross to understand, My way to see-Better in darkness just to feel thy hand And follow thee.

Through Peace to Light.
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