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call upon the name of the Lord-Psalms out any other motive than to see blessings of your daily life that 116: 12-13. his gifts accepted, methinks a God bestows upon you, and do not This rapid question and answer heavy burden would be lifted off be of God's fractious children who redit has not been given within two or three weeks from time of payment, notify as at once. This rapid question and answer three weeks from time of payment, notify as at once. This rapid question and answer three weeks from time of payment, notify as at once. This rapid question and answer three weeks from time of payment, notify as at once. This rapid question and answer three weeks from time of payment, notify as at once. This rapid question and answer the devout soul conversing with as at once. This rapid question and answer the devout soul conversing with as at once. This rapid question and answer the devout soul conversing with the devout soul conversing with they are whimpering for the moon, and nothing also will satisfy then the motional antithesis. This rapid question and answer the devout soul conversing with they are whimpering for the moon, and nothing also will satisfy then the motional antithesis. This rapid question and answer the devout soul conversing with they are whimpering for the moon, and nothing also will satisfy then the nothing also will satisfy then the nothing also will satisfy then the civil war, which occurred the civil war, which occurred

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"the cup of salvation" is a pictur- begin with the acceptance of a gift Unless we do thus associate thank- order, in respect to which there is leans. esque expression for the sum of from God, than if we toil, and ful thoughts of the giving God often a wide difference of opinion. Postal or Express Money Order, Regis-ford Letter, Express or Bank Check, pay. God's providences and dealings moil, and wear ourselves with vain with all our common blessings, but in respect to which the churches a second time, to Miss S. A. Moody, our Baptist cause lost a most noble all with his church about the organ. which have made up, and, as his efforts in our own strength. I do they are no blessings, and will should have settled convictions, and of Tuskaloosa, Ala., daughter of representative, and now we are He loved his church about the organ. Apyrarisers-Will find it to their in- faith is confident, will continue to not mean that a Christian man is draw us away from him.

But the main point that I desire do mean the basis of profitable dis- not render to God something articles of faith need not set forth and also president of the First Na- religious duties. In early life he to bring out now is the profound cipline, and self-control, and which he does not possess in such these things, but "a standing reso- tional bank of Tuskaloosa. Three was a soldier for his country's sake,

her conceives of the devout soul to work it out in our lives. nade ours by his giving himself BAPTIST will remember the two as active and giving to God; the All around you, Christian men, for and to us all.

who gave expecting to receive as thousand joys. One disappoint. Those Temperance Resolu- Rev. David Ingram Purser, D. D. zation. He knew what was in tions--Bro. Gay's Reply to

Bro. Dickinson.

tions such an authority as "Hiscox's He was educated in the schools of the writer.

man, and had the ability to find the The subject of this sketch was right man for the right place. born in Hazelhurst, Miss., Decem-In concluding, it will not be I desire first to quote as to the ber 27, 1842. He was the son of amiss to briefly mention some traits right we have to pass the resolu- Fred Purser and Beneta Higdon. of his character that most impressed

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> hold a well-defined attitude." He the late Judge Moody, and sister of called upon to suffer a similar loss. not to put forth such efforts, but I But do not forget that we can goes on to say that creeds and Hon. F. S. Moody, state senator, Dr. Purser died a martyr to his to bring out now is the protound and far-reaching truths conveyed by the vivid interchange of ques-tion and nawwer here. Note the strong antithesis between the "render" in the interrogation and the "take" in the course of the devout soul in our lives. The for-mer conceives of the devout soul in our lives.

## Pastoral Resignations.

NUMBER 44

It is not possible, of course, to formulate any set of rules by which ministers are to be governed in resigning their pastoral charges. Each case has its peculiar bearings, and, therefore, must be settled upon its own merits. We have in mind several thoughts pertaining to this subject, which may possibly be useful in some quarters, and we venture to present them.

1. Pastors ought never to present their resignations impulsively. They ought not to resign in a pour or a fit of despondency. An old minister, who had been pastor of the same church for the was asked now he had and discouraging. Several times he had been on the eve of striking his colors and marching out. But he always decided to wait awhile,

hold it over for awhile.

2. Another sensible rule for pastors to adopt is never to be influenced by one disagreeable feature in the situation. We knew a minloved him, but the music demon broke in and excited some friction and discord. The affair would

ence, these articles, by Howard's take what he bestows.

ciation.

age or physical condition, on the breath, and all things," other hand, it has no salaried offi-cers, no dividends of any sort to meet, of psalmist and apostle, the ques-cap of salvation." Be sure, Chris. At Rome also-that is, to discharge See Art. viii of Constitution. This In addition to of age, stationery, etc.

g our Vir therein we rejoice.

articles recently contributed to its latter thinks of it as active only in there lie infinite possibilities. columns by Prof. Dill on the "Bap- taking from God. That taking God does not wait to be asked to tism of the Eunuch." By request from him is our truest giving to give; he has given once for all; of the Birmingham association and him. We best repay God when and continuously as the result of the Birmingham Pastors' Confer- we stir ourselves up actively to that once-for-all giving, just as scholarly Professor of Greek and That is an illuminative word as tion of the act of creation. He has ed by Dr. W. E. Lloyd at the re- messages by messengers, but can- succeeded in building up rapidly.

Latin, have been put in tract form, to God. Another psalm takes up given, once for all, and continu- cent session of the Tuskegee asses not delegate its power to act." It was here he first began to take an and may now be had at the ex- the same thought of God in his re- ously, all that every man, and all ciation. We could wish that De tremely low price of ten cents for a lation to men, but from a very dif- men, need, for their being made single copy, or five cents per copy when twenty or more are mailed to the same address. I have just re-the same address. I have just re-hungry I would not tell the formate are the bastering per fectly like himself. We hear in full for publication. It is no claimed that all the points of the making one's self the devil's pack-the bastering per fectly like himself. We hear in full for publication. It is no claimed that all the points of the making one's self the devil's pack-the bastering per fectly like himself. We hear in full for publication is offered it ought not to be taken back. It of the subject I have ever seen. Dr. sand hills." That crushes into their need, God communicated ready :" Matt. 4:44. A. T. Robertson, Professor of Greek in the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, on reading of the infinite etc-the considering of the infinite etc-when his Son sent his S would give, in handy form, an un- fore, whatsoever a man brings, ex- you will find that you have all that

immersion. Any one wishing the tract may apply to Dr. T. J. Dill, East Lake, Ala. W. A. Hobson. Ministers' Fraternal Benefit Association. Ministers (Fraternal Benefit) (Association. (Association.) (Ass bringing it to thee." So Paul chapped with thirst. All God's against fire.

already written in its favor an earn- loftiest conception of God, in con- around us, and we are impoverish- life is exposed, it has its privileges tees anything they wish. lay Athenian religion, proclaimed and yet empty of God is like a life, but that we may have it more afraid of Baptist liberty, or polity,

and only the slight expense of post- tion and answer to this devout sing- tian man, that you take what you duty. er penetrate even more deeply in have.

It will be a benevolent associa- the Divine nature, and cast a ten- Remember the blessed transfor- to be bound and to die at Jerusa- simply express the opinion of a conducted a ministerial institute at tion. This constitutes a stronger der light into the deep things of mation in the whole conception of lem for the name of the Lord Je- majority of those in the convention. East Lake for three consecutive tian Advocate (Methodist) says now as much as they used to. plea for it. It furnishes an oppor- God. For the proclamation of our relations to God, our obliga- sus. tunity to do good. A considerable God's ownership of all things, and tions and duties, which this All things are ready-"My oxen crowd, he can return, number of our ministers are unable of his all-sufficiency and elevation thought affects. Away goes the and my fatlings are killed." to procure ordinary insurance. above need and supply from with-Either they are too old or too in-but, may be felt to open a great ligion of fear, away goes the re-but in with him to the marriage;" the big on of reluctant obedience to du-big on of reluctant obedience them. They are admitted to the which the voice of thanksgiving Away goes the religion of recom- who were not ready. benefits of this fraternal organiza- cannot travel, nor the hand laden pense and bartering bargaining tion. Thus, at slight cost to each, with sacrifices over stretch. But with God. Away goes everything we may, at a critical period in their all that is possibly repellent and except the religion of a heart turn- is weak. history, come to the relief of a be- paralyzing to devotion in such rep- ed to love, by the reception of reaved and broken-hearted family. resentations is softened and be- God's love. Such a heart is endow. distribute. In this way the association may comes magnetically attractive ed with a kind of shadowy resemgreatly strengthen the hands of the when the light of the full signifi- blance to the divine blessedness. Ministers' Relief Fund. The gen- cance of our text falls on them. Into it, too, though it has noth-Ministers' Relief Fund. The gen-erous president of that Fund, by the way, was one of the first to en-cull himself as a contributing mem. For the Giver, who ly-risen sun. For the Giver, who unless we give it. And so won. of the hope that is in you." It will promote the feeling of his gifts, must have been moved flashed back from one mirror to an- and your light burning."

anly by love in the bestowing of other, God the giving God gives them, and must delight in the sot and loves, and the recipient man of giving, and in seeing that his receives, and loves, and gives. 

Notes of a Strong Sermon.

[The following imperfect not will at least indicate the line preservation is but the prolonga. thought of the able sermon preaches to itself, to act for it. It can send Gibson, Miss., in 1871, which he

Again he said, "I am ready"-

Are you ready?

Rich in good works. Ready to

good word and work. Peter admonishes us, "H

akes free, and all are slaves be-

love one another. Buch an associ- that which talks to us about God's Lastly, here is a guiding word hand. I have fought a good fight, a drowning man, or about dirty or tion than over in its history.

or council can proclaim itself on dead.

similar matters if it so desires. He It will be eminently proper in minister. His friends have the says, "A Baptist church cannot be this connection to speak more at blessed assurance that, "After life's represented in any other body; [page length concerning the life and work fitful fever, he sleeps well." 320, italics his] nor can it transfer of our lamented brother. In refer- D. G. WHITTINGI its authority or its functions to any ence to his work, Dr. Purser bepersons either within, or external came pastor of the church at Port Then follows the statement made interest in young people, and organabove, that a council, or associa- ized a society for their instruction

These are my conclusions :

against the resolution.

the courageous and self-sacrificing

D. G. WHITTINGHILL. New Orleans, Qct. 25.

Some Things to Forget. Brooding over mistakes, misfor-

tunes, disappointments, is like carrying unforgiven sins. But

Text-"Therefore be ye als take issue with my beloved brother came pastor of four large churches work when carried are exasperat- is the worst form of business prop-Alfred as to the rights of the con- in the neighborhood of Hazlehurst, ing beyond expression, for they rub ositions to be wi

it in manuscript, said: "I would be delighted to see it published. It be delighted to see it published. It We are in a world abounding in have been heard with pleasure for torate of Crystal Springs and Wes- against another of unimpeached in- load his letter of resignation with answerable argument in favor of immersion." Any one wishing — he has to say, "Of thine own What a sin it is that with such and the second description of the best in Mississippi to-immersion." Any one wishing — he has to say, "Of thine own we handle fire of the second description of the best in Mississippi to-treated rule of Crystal Springs and wess against another of unimpeached to-tegrity, honor and piety, through what a sin it is that with such and ungratefully, but all these differences, but they have Purser, and the large number of to forget his own sins by repent-We desire to add to what we have when he sought to set forth the grace is streaming out ever more Aside from the dangers to which the right to recommend to the trus- people converted, and the number ing, then we say that he can the of churches organized throughout more easily forget the offenses of est word in behalf of the Baptist trast with the unworthy thoughts ed and crippled for want of it. A and opportunities which we cannot The right to applaud carries with the state, attest the earnestness and another, if he be a manly man in Ministers' Fraternal Benefit Asso- of the Divine nature which under- man plunged into the sea of God, afford to neglect. It is not simply it the right to hiss. Neither am I crowning success of their labors. his own heart, because to forgive It is one of the fine arts to know From Mississippi Dr. Purser're- his fellow is to forget in a royal how to resign gracefully .- The It is a good business arrangement; The same truth when he said, "He flask corked and water- abundantly. What life is to be or freedom of speech being infringed moved to Alabama, and became way, and a forget is the shortest Evangel. for, while the association will ad-mit freely all white Baptist minis-mit freely all white Baptist minis-as though he needed anything, see-of ocean, with leagues of water on ters in the state without regard to ing that he giveth to all life, and either side, and fathoms below it, are available, and must be employ- resolutions every year concerning agraphs are omitted, the facts hav- not clog our progress. . . . In the and yet dry within. "What shall ed. Paul said, "I am ready." temperance, and it still has the ing been recited in these columns school of Christ our hardest tasks may sometimes tax the memory,

In addition to other work at Bir- but more often they bid us simply action will not be binding on any mingham and East Lake, Dr. to forget .- The Evangelist. church or individual, but it will Purser organized and successfully

If any one should not like the years. The attendance reached the about the custom of kneeling at the gratifying number of seventy-five Lord's Supper, the Freeman's Spurgeon was not dead. The serat one session. Among the lec- Journal (Roman Catholic, New vice was the most spiritual that I be sensible, still they can be passed. McDonald, J. C. Hiden, William the Supper was "because they be- makes young Bourgeon's work 3. The churches can do as they Young, J. B. Gambrell and others. lieved in the real presence of Christ The spirit is ready, but the flesh please after the resolutions have Dr. Purser himself lectured through- in the Eucharist. Thus believing,

out the entire sessions. their act of kneeling in that pres-4. The members of churches can In 1893 Dr. Purser, with his ence was rational and devout? do as they please after the churches brother, Dr. John F. Purser, came But to kneel before what the Meth-We should be ready in every have passed resolutions, if there is to New Orleans to take charge of odist believes to be nothing more talk things up, and not down. no "thus saith the Lord" for or two churches, then pastorless, un- than a piece of dread, such as he People are largely what others der the auspices of the Home Mis- ate for breakfast, and a cup of

faithfully up to the time of his up, brushes the dust off his knows astly, I believe that all quib- death, He endeared himself not and is ready to lecture the Catho-

his surprise. The pastoral relation is a grave

and sacred thing. It ought not to be hastily formed or lightly broken. No one objectional thing ought to control. The pastor ought to strike a balance between the pros and cons, and be quite certain that the cons largely outweigh the pros, before he resigns. This is the suggestion of common sense.

3. When pastors resign, they ought to resign. It ought to be quick and decided work. It ought patience of their people in this

treated rudely and ungratefully, but let him bury that and walk out in a good humor. It is a bad plan to fire and fall back. It will always draw upon him the fire of the church. Churches are not too fond of pastors, after they resign any way, and if we give them a fair pretext for being spiteful after we

Spurgeon.

I asked several people in London how to get to the Mstropolitan. Tabernacle,

Instead of answering my question several of them told me that Spurgeon was dead, and that people did not go to the tabernacle

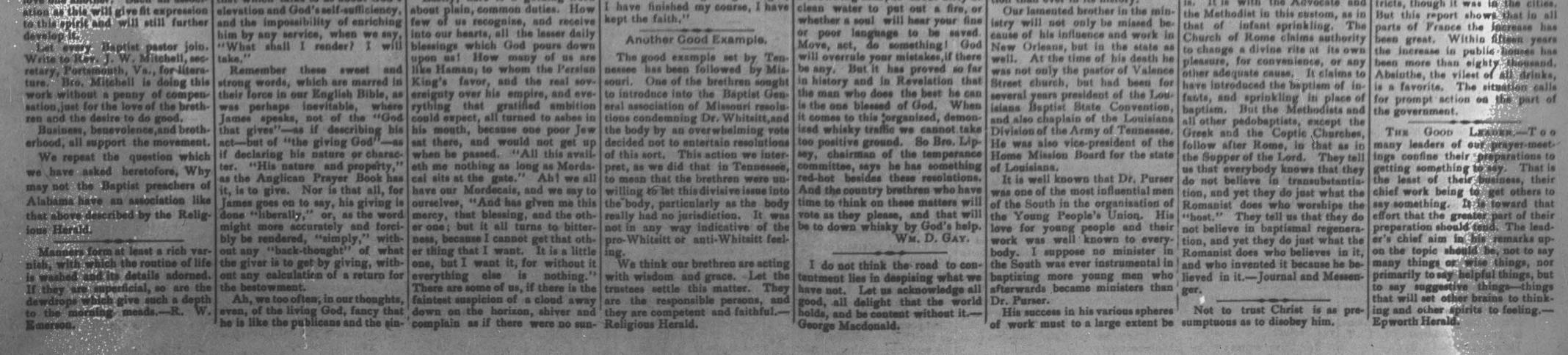
just twice as hard, and it is hard enough at best.

How many churches are hampered by just that kind of talk,

Try to make a Spurgeon out of

The Common wealth,

ting and arguing about the whisky only to the people of his church, lic, because he kneels reverently sumption of liquors to France business is terribly out of place in but to the entire city. The church before a wooden crucifis. There is shows an alarming locrease. It The recent report on the con-"I am now ready to be offered, a Christian body. It is like dis- grew in numbers and influence, and something very amusing in this bit has been hoped that the drinking and the time of my departure is at cussing different ropes to throw to is now in a more flourishing condi- of inconsistency." Yes, so there was not increasing in the rural disis. It is with the Advocate and tricts, though it was in the cities



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## OUR PAPERS. The ALA, BAPTIST, Montgomery, Al

AT 1 o'clock on Wednesday the Board of Health of Montgomery reported that there had been 121 cases of yellow fever and 9 deaths in the city. The cool weather, with some frost, gives a much more cheerful feeling. Seven new cases were reported for the twenty-four hours ending at the hour above mentioned, but they were not really new cases, as the persons had been sick for a few days before and the physicians had been awaiting developments before reporting. The doctors feel that the worst is over Some physicians advise refugees who ask their opinion that they may safely return if they live in the eastern part of the city, but the Board of Health has declined to give such advice. But some refu gees have returned. The Citisens' Relief Committe has been a blessing to people wi were not able to help themselves Ex-Goy. Jones is chairman of the committee, Mr. T. L. Jones treasurer. Mr. Stern is secretary and Mr. T. J. Scott and Capt. C of supplies. These gentlemen all work hard to meet the demands o the situation. About 800 negr families and 150 white families had been assisted up to Wednesday. Many industrious people have been thrown out of employment by th existence of the fever, and an proper objects of benevolence. Con tributions have been liberal, bu they must be kept up a while longer.

TIMES THAT TRY MER'S SOULS. prospering every day and won-rfully increasing in numbers of There are "times" that "itry en's souls," and are meant to try hem. We are strange creatures

This school gives promise of be ng very helpful in our missio work among the Cubans.

When the Hebrews had crossed The Sunday-school Board at over Jordan and tasted the milk ashville has kindly given Bro. and the honey and were full, they Cova, for his use in connection ceased to bless God, as Moses, in with this school and otherwise, pite of all his exhortations to the supply of Spanish Bibles and Tescontrary, clearly expected they would do. So the Lord sent in upon them invasion after invasion, of

Philistines, of Hivites, of Jebusites, THE Florence Herald recently isof Moabites, of Midianites or Ammonites, who ground them and trampled upon them and devoured them until they were moved to cry unto the Lord and acknowledge him again. Then deliverance would come and they would rejoice we are pleased to see Rev. W. S. ter at once? gain in their goodly land and lot

Brown, pastor of the Baptist till they had eaten and were filled church, who has been so abundant once more and had forgotten God, and then the tragedy had to be re-

peated. ions in helping to sustain Bend emptiness so often wrought in

Brown until the church should be- - American Baptist Flag. our individual lives. What a peril come self-sustaining :

it would seem is ever our's 'lest we be full and deny God,' lest we 'wax fat and kick!' How much more fat and kick!' How much more disposed we are to be devout when Louisiana, attended the city schools that they remember the great blesswe get into dark and difficult and of New Orleans, where he com- ing which the Heavenly Father be-

and require strange treatment.

dangerous places! Most men are pleted a six years course of study stowed upon them. like certain plants which do best in in two years, passing to the high school, after which he held a respoor soil. The Alpine flower, we ponsible position in a large dry

are told, does not bear transplanting. Like some souls, it can thrive tor's office before he went to Flor- following : only in regions swept by wind and ida to embark in business with his older brother. He gave this up in tempest, with brief spells of sun-1873 to attend Mississippi College shine and heat. What man is there at Clinton, Miss., to educate himwho does not pray when there is self for the ministry. He remained

there two and a half years, comnothing else left to do? pleting a five year term. It is a large part of the philoso-

The death of his brother called phy of distress that it makes us look they sought him," said the Psalm- while preaching successfully in a Spirit to win souls to Christ during ist. "In their solicitons they will mission field. In December, 1876, Spirit to win this winter. seek me early" (earnestly,) prophe- he married Miss E. J. Murphy, of

spils, and in interest among our of receipts from Alabama by the of Rev. J. J. Beeson, of Jackson Home board from May last to Oc- county, on Sunday morning last. ober 15 : Boxes for frontier mis- Bro, Beeson was a leader among and characteristic article defining

At least two reasons might be also a citizen of public spirit and the pending controversy. I take assignments for each week will reaggested why the receipts from influence. He was a friend to the it for granted from the way he ut- quire not over fifteen minutes for would not afford sufficient explan-tion. The low prize of cotton his State are so small, but they ALABAMA BAPTIST, and quite retaments. Bro. Cova will make this school, in the language of Bro. Diaz, "a daily Sunday-school."— Our Home Field. Ation. The low price of cotton bas caused many farmers to wait for an increase, and they have not our to make the price of cotton our to make the price of cotton the wrote this article before as had read the carefully prepared paper of Dr. Whitsitt, which was giv-in Jackson county. The telegram the Nashville Conference. Permit for an increase, and they have not in Jackson county. The telegram en out in the pamphlet issued by ously set apart for this purpose. Where two or more members sold more than enough to meet im- announcing his death is dated at

mediate pressing demands ; and the Scottsboro, Oct. 31, and says : the following extract from that pasued a large and excellent County yellow fever in a large part of the "This morning at an early hour, per : "In my article on the Bap-Fair Trade edition, in which its state has turned almost everything Rev. John J. Beeson, of Pisgah, tists in Johnson's Cyclopedia, ob-city and county are put before the aside from the usual channels. perhaps the most prominent Bap-following statement. "The earpublic in very attractive style. Nevertheless it appears that the tist preacher in Jackson county, liest organized Baptist church be- general interest in the Culture So much for the etymology Among the prominent citizens of Home board has been neglected, died suddenly of heart failure at longs to the year 1610 or 1611." work will be, in a large measure, Now let us reason. Of course the whom it has a picture and a sketch Brethren, can't we begin to do bet- the home of his niece, Mrs. Samuel Here I was speaking of English guaged by the interest the Union heathen gentiles practiced polyg-

from Scottsboro. He had preached THAT was a suggestive idea expressed by the old lady who was at Centre Point yesterday and also How suggestive this is of the in the following sketch as to his the Lord does save my poor sould term as county treasurer. In the

hat an arm in defense of the los

It will not do to say that it is West Montgomery Baptist church, "Rev. Walter S. Brown, pastor forgotten by the Lord, but it is lives in the district infected with of the Florence Baptist church, true that very many fail to show A NUMBER of the pastors of

Greater New York, representing all goods house, then in a cotton fac- denominations, have sent out the

> Resolved, 1. That we set apart Wednesday, November 10th, as a section of the city. So far as we day of prayer and exposition of have heard there has been but one Scripture concerning prayer. 2. That we request pastors and churches all over the United States Deming, and in that case Dr. to assemble at some hour on that day for the purpose of praying God | Eager did a pastor's full duty. But

> > Cases

ready to respond to any call. At appear in my previous writings to tion. The pastor is by preference who knows? I don't. last reports there had been but two cases of the fever among the members or the congregation of Adams work.' Street church, and none among those of South Montgomery church but pastors Gay and Gable have this proposition harmless," were been ready for any duty that might arise. The two members of Adams the author originally because he Street church reside in Bro. Thomp-

"Our Home Field" for Novem- A dispatch to the Advertiser For the Alabama Baptist.

The weekly readings of the C. Editor Alabama Baptist .-- I have M. C. should be faithfully read on ust read Dr. J. J. Taylor's spicy the arrival of the The Baptist Unionaries, \$24.20; cash \$198.27. the Baptists in his section, and was his attitude toward Dr. Whitsitt in ion in which they are found. The ters himself on the noted sentence their perusal.

> Where two or more members of a family are pursuing the Courses me, therefore, to call attention to at the same time, thoughts suggested by the readings can profitably form part of the table-talk."

Sharp, at Centre Point, a few miles Baptists, and had their history ex- itself takes in it. clusively in mind.

"The period of transition referred incorporate the Christian Culture they were all converted from poto above began in 1610 and closed Courses in its plan of weekly work. lygamy. Surely no man was rein labors both in the town and sur- seeking the pardon of her sins in had an appointment there for today. in 1641, at which latter date the This may be done as follows : The tained in any church if he had more rounding country. What is said in the following sketch as to his success at Florence will attest the With many of the latter day under d ized Baptist church in 1610, mere- the daily readings. Once a month ing no polygamists in any of the Rev. J. L. Thompson, pastor of ly because they were the same who, or oftener, a few moments may churches, did Paul mean anything? in 1641, became Baptists in the well be taken to hear from those Or was he indulging in folly? Can nodern sense.

would do. So far as we know he tist history. The citations set ings.

has been in good health all the cate that divers of our best schol- Missionary Course should be made pastors and deacons must each have First church, that of Alderman came a Baptist church; but since the next Conquest Meeting.

C. may be read at one sitting, and For the Alabama Baptist, ber contains the following report brought the sad news of the death As to One Remark of Dr. would form a fitting part of the The Answer Not Satisfactory.

Dear Bro, Editor: I am glad the paragraph in the Examiner helped you to resurrect my lost query. Now, will you be so kind to ask the Examiner for the proof of its assertion as to 1 Tim. 3:12? I notice that the grand old theologian, Dr. Spencer, of Kentucky, differs

with him very widely. The Examiner's position can't be maintained by the etymology of the language employed by the apostle, nor from a common sense standpoint. Mr. Webster says the word 'one'' came to us from the Italian and French through the Latin, and was originally spelled "ane;" and in our Saxon it is "an" or "a;" hence a bishop or deacon must be

ollowing statement: "The car- As a matter of Course, the the husband of an (or a) wife. amy, but when they were converted

"Every society should seek to and became members of churches, Each church elected its own membership, and there hewho are following the readings, it be maintained that he meant to The usage in this instance each being asked to give either a say to Timothy : "Don't ordain yellow fever, and has stood by his might be defended, as in the case recitation of some choice verse any church member who has a pluneighbors and the people of his of the Independent article, by the found, or some helpful thought rality of wives?" Surely he did

charge just as a faithful shepherd authority of good writers on Bap- suggested in the course of the read- mean something. He meant, according to the etymology of the forth above are sufficient to indi- The readings of the Conquest language, as well as from reason,

time. We suppose there must have ars, men who were entirely aware the basis of a monthly missionary a (one) or a-n-e wife, an wife. been some cases of fever among the of the fact that immersion was not meeting called the Conquest Meet- "Ruling their houses." How does members of his church, as the dis- found among the Anabaptists of ing. Early in the month the mis- anyone know how a man rules, or ease has been so general in that England before the year 1641, do sionary committee should assign is going to rule a house, until the not consider it amiss to designate the reading topics suggested by the apostle's injunction is obeyed by these people as Baptists from the published program to different the church proving him? Mark moment when they established the members of the society that they that he says they must first be case among the members of the organization, which, in 1641, be- may make response upon them at proved. Paul was not married, but the reason is obvious. It is this custom has created misappre- The readings of the Sacred Lit- said by some that once he was marhension, I expect to modify the erature Course may be made the ried, because he could not have Mr. Brown back into mercantile to revive his people and enable the Doctor's services have not been ticle for Jehnson's Cyclopedia so be held at the discretion of the so- wife. All that is speculation. phraseology used above in my ar- basis of an educational meeting to been of the Sanhedrim without a up. "When he slew them, then life, which he followed for 17 years them by the enduement of the Holy restricted to the people of his as to obviate any confusion on this ciety, under the immediate supervi- Again it is said Timothy and charge. He announced himself point. In general, whatever may sion of the Committee of Instruc- Titus were not married. I wonder

There was an increase in numbe of cases of fever at both Mobile and New Orleans at last reports. There was nothing new at interior point in Mississippi and Louisiana

A startling report comes the two deaths from the fever had oc Greensboro. One was that of Mr. Chadwick, a banker, and the other was a child of Mr. Parrish, of Selma, who was visit ing at Greensboro. These reported cases of course created great alarm In the case of the child two physi cians certified that death was cause by malarial fever and meningitis but the belief is quite general that yellow fever was the cause. Th corpse was not allowed to brought to Selma for burial, bu was interred in the country, and those who had assisted in handling the coffin were required to leave thought of him, and of our depend Selma for a length of time.

Boys should be taught obedience grows up, will be restive under law after be becomes a man. The

That is what experience teaches ;

Camden, Ala., and was ordained sied Hosea. The prodigal be-October, 1889, to the gospel ministhought himself of his father and try. Two years later he accepted turned his steps homeward, only a call to the Florence Baptist when he had got down to the husks. | church, and moved here January 1, Steady sunshine, it would seem, ruinous to nature or man. What has steadily refused them all, apa picture the prophet gives us of plying himself closely to his work the idle ease of Moab: "Moab here, which has grown from a lithad been at ease from his youth, the band of twenty-nine members to defer the meeting until Thuse had settled upon his lees, never

emptied from vessel to vessel, never has been phenomenal. He is now gone into captivity." There are letting the contract for a beautiful imes when God sees that we must chapel building in East Florence, be shaken out of the fattening, to cost about \$1,000. Mr. Brown is a self made man leadening routine of quietness

who deserves and has the confisaid the Psalmist of a certain class WE have had two frosts even in of the ungodly, "therefore they fear not God." Earthly splendors our part of the state, and several

eclipse the celestial. Grapes must local quarantines in the northern be crushed to yield their wine, and part of the state have already been many a shrub and flower must be raised. The state quarantine, the bruised before it gives forth its governor gives notice, will not be sweetest perfume. The finest po- raised until all parts of the state etry and preaching Christianity has are free from the peril of infection. ever known has been inspired in That day cannot be far distant, seasons of persecution and sorrow. however, if we may believe the Horace Bushnell once said : "I weather bureau and the experts. have learned more of experimental So we may expect trains to be run-

religion since my little boy died ning soon, as before the yellow fethan in all my life before ;" and at ver scare, mails and travel to be another time he wrote : "Deserts resumed, and the much interrupted processes of commerce, church and and stone pillows prepare for an chool to start up again. Let us open heaven and an angel-crowded do our best to help on this consumladder." Not even did the be- mation. It is to be hoped that all loved John receive his apocalyptic of us have learned lessons and re-

visions until he was shut up in lit. ceived grace in these trying times which will serve, under God, to tle sea-girt Patmos; and Paul's most jubilant epistle was written than we have ever been. in a dungeon-even as birds some SOUTHERN Baptists should stop times require that their cage be wrangling about one thing and andarkened to teach them to sing.

rospel.

All this is not without applica tion to us individually-to all God's people in this tempest-tossed, pestilence-swept region of the South. How many of us had virtually let Texas has over 1,000 miles of fron-God drop out of our thought! How at ease we were! How little we ence upon him! Alas! that w

should ever need such an invasion The youngster who knows no law to bring us to our senses and turn to which he must submit as he our steps homeward! But it wil he well worth all it has cost as if nos us to our knees. If it

THE time of meeting of our State Convention is not yet fixed. The Board of Directors will, no doubt fix a day as soon as it is clear that 892. He has received several very the quarantine no longer forms lattering calls to other fields, but barrier, but so as to give our people due notice and ample time to make ready to attend. It might be well to over two hundred at present. day after the first Sunday in I His mission work in East Florence cember. What say the board?

With many of the latter day pro-

THE gratifying announcement made that the Western North C olina Convention has decided join the North Carolina Conv ion and have only one con

in the old North state. FIELD NOTES

Florence Times : Bids are now being received by Rev. W. S Brown for the construction of the proposed new Baptist church jor East Florence Heights. The church is to be a neat and attractive one Rev. Colin Locke, a young reacher of Monroe county, has good to Howard College as beneficiary of his association. It is needful that the young brethren shall prepare to take the places of the old soldiers who fall out of the ranks now and then.

We should have announced las week that the address of Rev. W C. Bledsoe, secretary State Mission board, is LaFayette, Ala. If he make us more faithful and useful had remained in Montgomery quarantine regulations would no have permitted him to go outside

the city without leaving the state. other and give energetic attention It was better for him'to go out and to such statements as the following : be free.

J. B. 'Gambrell, D. D. : There Monroeville Journal: We learn are 1,500 Baptist churches in Texthat Rev. J. S. Wood, of Birming as without houses of worship. ham, has been called to the paste rate of Pleasant Hill, Oak Grove ier border. There are within the State 200,000 Mexicans, 250,000 Salem and Pleasant Ridge Baptis Germans and many thousands of churches for the ensuing year. Th other nationalities who need the Journal is glad to know that Hev. Wood has cast his lot among M. J. Breaker, D. D.: There and trusts that his labors ma are 800 000 Germans in Missouri. Of the 2,800,000 population of fruitful of good results.

Missouri there are 2,000,000 who are am Springs association had a A. J. Holt, D. D., There are meeting at Union Grove chu 45 towns in Tennessee without meeting at Union Grove choich ny Baptist church at all. In one Marshall county, Oct. 15-12 THE following clipping shows some of these there is a population of any denomi- infested with some of the irms of

son's territory, and have light tists," and because he gave his Greenville : Realizing that "the and common fairness. grace of giving sweetens all the other graces," the little mite boxe sent out by the Sunday-school oard were made specially attrac-

ive in the infant class room Sun-"missionary tree." Each tiny box was suspended by a silken cord

with card attached upon which was Kingdom and called the last aposwritten the child's name and the tle home, the eye of Omniscience date for return. Our experiences with these babies are quaint and interesting. We induce them to be responsive, and responsive they are We pride ourselves on our black board exercises, and on one occasion used a tent for an illustration.

As the outline of the tent was is sad to think that there are "pardrawn, we asked with animation, tisans of either extreme who are "Children, what is it?" When lo. willing to concede nothing, are taking counsel of their passions a bright boy answered with equal rather than their sober judgment, animation, "A chicken coop." We are never so delighted as when unction, 'Be ye all of one mind, these little tongues are singing; so having compassion one of another; we sing a great deal. Our tiny courteous, not rendering, evil for leader, a wee Miss of seven, in coaxevil, or railing for railing, but ing a relative to teach her music

ontrari wise blessing." was ambitious "just to learn her I will be glad to furnish the full notes," so when her Sunday-school teacher taught her a new song, she "Statement to Brother Baptists" would know, as she uniquely exand published in pamphlet form, pressed it, "when to go up and o any one who desires to see it. when to go down." We had to re-

Fraternally yours, GEO. B. EAGER. Montgomery, Oct. 3d.

church !"

YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEPARTMENT EDITED BY W. A. HOBSON,

East Lake, Ala. How to Carry on Christian Culture Work . HOME WORK.

mean?" This little fellow frankly replied, \*\*It means to hold your po-

Law Makers vs. Law Executors

be out of harmony with the posi- the natural leader. In the absence. tions assumed in my Question in for any reason, of such a leader, Baptist History, I desire to be un- the best available lay assistance derstood in accordance with that should be secured."

The "five words" which Dr. For the Alabama Baptist. **Colbert Association.** Taylor says would have "rendered

This body, which was organized doubtless deemed unnecessary by last December, held its first annual session with Tuscumbia church Oct. was writing about "English Bap-15-17. The number of churches was in prospective readers credit for an creased to 12, coming from the

average amount of common sens Muscle Shoals and Big Bear Creek associations. The session was But this supplementary statemarked from the beginning with nent makes the matter clear deep spiritual feeling and earnestmough. The original "proposition." modified by the subject itprises fostered by the denomination self, certainly did not assume the were discussed with enthusiasm and

author's infallibility as to the facts scofit, the contribution to mission day by being distributed from a of history, nor did it "imply that alone being about one-third as much during the days of inspiration, and as both the parent associations confor fifteen hundred years or more tributed last year for all purposes. after Christ had established his Instead of employing missionaboard is instructed to canvass the never saw on earth anything that territory, and where destitution or could be rightly called a Baptist available points are located, to no- ful teachers. As the twig is bent

> Certainly it is well that there are workers, and have them visit these among our leaders and best men of places and wake up an interest. the rank and file some who, like We believe the association has

Dr. Taylor, have refrained from started out under favorable austaking an ultra partisan position on pices, and that prosperity will ateither side of this controversy. It tend the efforts of this earnest little body, such as has not been felt by the Baptists of this valley in years. We have an abiding faith in the ability of the Baptists of this secand have forgotten the Spirit's in- God. We have twelve as earnest, does our religious teaching rise consecrated preachers belonging to above sentimental nonsense? our association as can be found in love as brethren; be pitiful; be North Alabama, and they all with one accord are agreed that the Colbert association shall become tower of strength to the Baptist

cause and a power for good through text of Dr. Whitsitt's paper, quot- Jesus Christ in taking this field for He feels a contempt for whoever ed from above, as embodied in the God MEMBER. For the Alabama Baptist.

From Bro. Jordan.

Dear Bro. Editor: Allow me to express my appreciation and thanks

sitt as to when and how these unfortunate utterances are to be cor- character show no force?

rected. I think all would soon be The Christian Culture Courses well. It will do little good for for a boy who feels working within are not to be confined to the mem- strictly partisan meetings to be him manhood's courage and man-

ers of the Union. Any one may take it with great profit, regardless Those glaring statements like the In presenting Christ the man of his age or membership in the one quoted by Dr. Taylor ought to picture him as he was, --physically Society, Every member of the be remedied. If Dr. Whitsitt and perfect, mentally perfect, morally church, old and young, male and representatives from both sides of perfect,-a hero to quicken the im-No church is a law maker, but a female, would find the Culture the issue will come together and go agination and arcuse the love of

I have no desire to be dogmatic, but if the present practice is right. Baptists were all wrong fifty years ago, according to my observation. Truth can never be hurt by ventilation. Don't criticise me, but give us light. All of us who are not graduates ought to be students all HANDY JONES. the time. Verbena.

For the Alabama Baptist, A Thought from a Teacher.

Teachers in the literary schools are awakening to the fact that boys need tactful handling during the ness of purpose. All the enter- difficult period which marks the passage from childhood to manhood.

Do Sunday-school teachers make their work a study, and do they adapt their teaching to the class they have to teach?

In endeavoring to think and to ries to work the field, our executive feel as a boy would think and feel, I am convinced that many boys are driven away from God by unskilltify one or more of the pastors or away from Christ, it is hard for the tree to be turned toward him.

One observation I have made is that Christ is too often presented to the boy as the "meek and lowly Jesus," and I think this a mistake.

In childhood a boy is susceptible more or less to that which appeals to his emotions. But later on he has a contempt for anything savortion to accomplish a great work for ing of sentiment; and how often

> During this difficult period of his life a boy is restless, active physically and mentally; he is reaching out for something to take hold on. He feels the need of something strong, able, powerful, successful struggles in vain. Does he not hunger and thirst for stories delineating powerful characters? Is his admiration for heroes not unlimited?

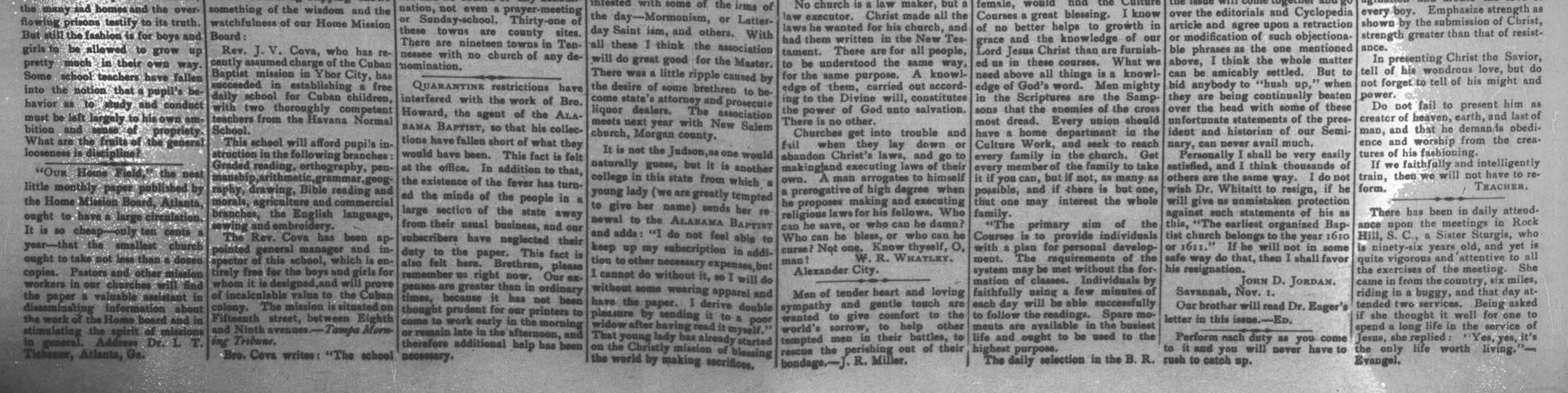
Since this is the nature of a boy for the article of Dr. J. J. Taylor anywhere and everywhere, why do in your issue of Oct. 28, 1897. If we not present Christ to him as a fair-minded men from both sides of hero? Does not Christian literathis controversy could meet and ture, and especially art combine to have an agreement with Dr. Whit- present Christ as a weakling? As a good man whose face and

> Such a Christ has no attractions bood's strength

strain high merriment recently, as we were trying to impress a lesson on patience; but feel sure that one barefoot boy, at least, has grasped the meaning of this cardinal virtue. although he expressed it in such an uncouth manner. We said,"To be

patient, children-what does that

For the Alabama Baptist.



OROPSY SALATAD PREE edies. Have careed makey thousand cases called hopeless. From the first dose symptoms rapidly disappear, and in ten days at least two-thirds of all symptoms

An old physician, retired from practice having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and per manent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis Catarrh, Asthma, and all throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Ner-vous Complaints, after having tested its plies." Small audience at night wonderful curative powers in thousands on account of rain; but two pro-of cases, has felt it his duty to make it fessions and one baptized. known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper. W.A. Noves, 820 Powers' Blok, Rochester, N. Y.

### **Receipts at the Orphanage for** September.

L. M. S., South Montgomery ch.\$ beams, S. Montgomery ch ... L A. S. Demopolis ch ..... L. A. S., Tuskegee ch. ..... Shiloh (Dailas Co.) ..... 3 85 W. L. Walston Sunday-school, Oxanna..... 1 18 Sunbeams, Montevallo ..... Sunday-school, Hayneville..... 2 50 Miss Bessie Jenkins..... 2 50 Sunday-school, Farmwille...... 16 co Shiloh ch, (Dallas Co.) .... 6 00 Sunday-school, Pine Flat..... 15 35 Russellville church ..... Hopewell ch, (Perry Co.)..... Sunday-school, Hopewell ch..... Union Springs church. ...... 10 00 Sunday school, Girard ch...... 1 02 Sunday school, Opelika ch...... 3 85 Sunday-school, Warrior ch..... 3 75 Miss Emma Watson Harris association ..... Sundry persons at Harris asso ... Rev. A. A. Hutto ..... 1 00 North River association ..... 2 45 Sundry persons at North River Birmingham Second church..... L. A. S., Birmingham Second ch. Mamie's Friend's at Hopewell ... B. Y. P. U., Oakman ch..... Sunbeams, Abbeville ch. ..... 1 10 Hurtsboro ch..... 4 55 Loachapoka ch..... 4 Sunday-school, Harmony ch .... 1 90

get the right chir ney. The MONTGOMERY, NOV. 1897. index tells. There's money in it. Write Macbeth Pittshurgh Pa

# Birmingham Churches.

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cbeth lamp-chimneys ; but

First Church-Good congregaare removed. Book of testimonials of miraculous curves sent Free. Ten days treatment free by mail. Dr. H. H. GREEN'S Sorve, Specialists, Atlanta, Ga. ing service; small attendance at night on account of rain. Five ad-ditions to the church and one bap-church, their relations to each tion at Sunday-school and morning baptism. The church has entered upon the new year's work with vigor and hopefulness.

South Side-Pastor Hale preached at 11 a. m. on "Providence," at 7:30 p. m. on "What Faith im-

Avondale-Pastor Hunter

had been Methodists. Our meet-

earnest, faithful preacher, as is sions to the church. Bro. Wat-3 co tion missionary for the next three designs and work. months, after which he will en-

Woodlawn-Good service in the morning; two accessions, Chris- meeting. Small congregations at night ow- Evans.

ing to rain. 1 75 East Lake-Pastor preached at the morning service on "the new man in Christ," I Cor. 5:17. No B. M. Perrow and Miss Maude Harris. service at night. Sympathy is exdeath of his wife. Mrs. Whee-7 45 lock was one of the best of women.

Pratt City-Two conversions loosa association. But the sweet music of and baptisms Sunday before last. 3 75 Bro. Hatcher Watkins began a ceased when the messenger of death came into the home of brother and sister P. M. SHOPREMOVED 7 00 meeting with us yesterday. Pros- Phifer and claimed dear little Hugh, the pects good. baby boy three years of age, one of the Montgomery Churches. Adams Street-During the yel-1 00 Prayer-meeting Wednesday after- the family above. W. B. CARTER. noon at 3 :30. Preaching Sundays These items from the Times, of at 11 a. m. and 3-30 p. m. Con-Some few of our farmers are be-40. Two additions Sunday for coming interested in wheat grow baptism. Paper. posted their land and will not al low any hunting done thereon We are informed that the 1898 night or day. Sunday school, Harmony ch.... 1 90 Almanac of Prof. Irl R. Hicks is It is said that more gambling i L. A. S. Mt. Gilead ch. ...... 2 50 past history, it will not be many before, and it is leading young men weeks in finding its way into into the practice, and getting the If the churches and friends of the It is much larger and finer than The corn crop is reported by many farmers we have talked with this week, as being much if any over half a crop. Abbeville put on a quarantine been our situation. Besides other ger be denied that the publications fected points Tuesday morning. and when the train arrived that the habit of this work not to press cial life of this country. His jour- Oates, right out of Montgomery. evening it had on board ex Gov. and through a misunderstanding he was allowed to go to the home of other work. We are Orphans; we omical features, has taken rank his sister, Mrs. Mollie Long, and will wait and take what we can get. with the best literary, scientific remained there all night, but the But brethren, if you would have and family magazines of the age. officers notified him that he must this part of your work in good con- Do not believe hearsay and reports. leave Wednesday morning, which dition for the winter, there must be See the Hicks Almanac and paper he did by private conveyance, going no cessation of gifts. The spread of yellow fever has hindered me in attending associations for the latter part of October. Some of the strongest associations and human life. It is matter of the colonel will be allowed to stay simple record that Prof. Hicks has October 31st last year found us foretold for many years all great with \$144 in the treasury, but this storms, floods, drouths and tornayear we will have to face a minus does, even the recent terrible drouth quantity. Will not our friends who over all the country. And Almahaven't been heard from in a long time remember us now in this emer-paper is \$1.00 a year with the Al-If hopeless cases have been permanentif cured. So proof pusitive am I of its power to cure, I will send PREE to anyone afflicted, THREE BOTTLES of my Newly Discovered Remedies, upon receipt of Express and Postoffice address. manac as a premium. Send to Word and Works Pub Co., 2201 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo.

operation with other churches? and Some Day.

owi 7:30.: Sermon, by Rev. J. E. Weaver; The Bible Doctrine of Sanctification. 8:45.: Discussion, 30 minutes. Friday, 8:30 a. m. : Devotional ercises 9 a. m. : Lecture, by Rev. G. S. Anderson : The proper method of understanding the parables of

other, and their teaching. 2 p. m. : Lecture, by Rev. G. S. Anderson : Sermon-making.

3 p. m. : Lecture, by Rev. J. I. Stockton: The doctrines to be preached to lead sinners to Christ. 7:30: Lecture, by Rev. James

Evans: Psychology. 8:45: Miscellaneous business. Saturday, 8:30 a. m.: Devoional exercises

9a. m. : Lecture, by Rev. R. T. preached at both services. Baps Wear: Does the New Testament tized four at night, two of whom teach that women should preach? 10:30: Lecture, by Rev. ing closed after twelve days of Gunn: The independence of the good preaching and earnest pray- churches, and their relation to assoing. Bro. Hatcher Watkins is an ciations, and of associations.

2 p. m. : Lecture, by Rev. seen in the results. Eight acces- Shackelford : History of Baptists. 7:30: Sermon, by Rev. F. C. kins is now employed as associa- David : The Church of Christ, its Sunday, 9:30 a. m. Sunday-L. M. S., Greenville ch..... 10 00 ter Howard college. He is only school Talks, led by Rev. James

> II a. m. : Sermon, by Rev. F. C. David : Scriptural water baptism. 2:30 p. m.: Missionary mass tian Culture Class doing fine work. 7:30: Sermon, by Rev. James THE COMMITTEE.

MARRIED At the Baptist church at Livingston,

Oct. 27, by Rev. W. G. Curry, D. D., Mr. OBITUARY.

Our seasons of joy are often marred by some sad dispensation of Providence. Our eople at Big Sandy church, after enjoy ing the greatest spiritual revival in the history of the church, had soon afterward the pleasure of entertaining the Tusca-

song and the voice of prayer had scarcely

There comes a time to many of us when poor health and sickness bring powers therein contained, executed by symptoms which are camistakable evidence of danger, such as too fre-

dull ache in the back-they all tell

ide for twenty-tour house, including "J. J." page 451. proof that our kidneys and bladder need doctoring. There is comfort that Dr. Kilmer's Was E Holloway. Atterney. edy fulfills every requirement and wish in quickly relieving pain or dull ache in the back, kidneys, liver, pa o hold water, and scalding pain in passing it, and overcomes that unpelled to get up many times during the night. The mild and the ex-

cases serious mistakes are made in Wistate of Alabama, the said National Building and Loan Association will prodoctoring and not knowing what ceed to sell at public auction, at the Arte-the disease is or what makes us sick. Sain Basin, Court Square, in the city of Kind nature warns us by certain Montgomery, Alabama, to the highest

MORTGAGE SALE.

bidder for cash,on the 9th day of November, 1897, the following described property, situated in the city of Selma, county quent desire to pass water, scanty of Dallas, state of Alabama, towit : Besupply, scalding irritation, pain or ginning at the northwest corner of subus, in silence, that our kidneys need the south the lot of Alex Goldsby one doctoring. If neglected now, the hundred and sixteen and one-half (116%) disease advances until the face looks feet south from the southeast corner of nale and sallow, even puffy, feet North and Lawrence Streets, thence runswell, and sometimes the heart acts forty (40) feet, thence eastwardly one sixty-three (463) one hundred and sixare plain to be seen, nature tells us northwardly and parallel with Lawrence and sixty-six (466), thence south along again that our kidney trouble is growing worse and that we are on Should further Should further growing worse and that we are on dangerous ground. Should further evidence be needed to find out the cause of sickness, then set the urine aside for twenty-four hours; a sedi-aside for twenty-four hours; a sedi-

MORTGAGE SALE. with power of sale, and under the methods in the sale of the second by C.

bladder and every part of the uri- C. Vandegrift and Annie E. Vandegrift nary passage. It corrects inability to the National Building and Loan Association' of Montgomery, Alabama, on the 5th day of December, 1894, which mortpleasant necessity of being com- gage is recorded in book 36, page 440-5 of National Building and Loan Association, pleasant necessity of being com- the records of the Probate office of Sheiby of Montgomery, Alabama, on the 6th day county, state of Alabama, the said National of December, 1894, which mortgage is Building and Loan Association will pro- recorded in Book 159, pages 764-9, of the traordinary effect of Swamp-Root ceed to sell at public auction, at the Ar-traordinary effect of Swamp-Root ceed to sell at public auction, at the Ar-tesian Basin, Court Square, in the city of county, State of Alabama, the said Nais soon realized. It stands the Montgomery, Alabama, to the highest tional Building and Loan Association highest for its wonderful cures of bidder for cash, on the 9th day of Novem- will proceed to sell at public auction, at ber, 1897, the following described prop- the Artesian Basin, Court Square, in the the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have county of Shelby, state of Alabama, towit : erty, situated in the town of Montevallo, the best. At druggists, price fifty The northwest quarter (N. W. 1/4) of sec- November, 1897, the following described cents and one dollar. You may tion twenty-eight (28) township twenty- property, situated in the city of Selma, have a sample bottle and pamphlet one (21), range three (3) west, containing one hundred and sixty (160) acres; ex- wit: That part of lot number two (2), in both sent free by mail. Mention cept a strip one hundred (100) feet wide block number twelve (12), of what is the ALABAMA BAPTIST and send running through said land from north to known and called the Weaver Addition your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., south, near the center of said land, being to the city of Selma, beginning at the the right of way of the B. B. & B. R. R., corner formed by the intersection of the Binghampton, N. Y. The propribeing the same conveyed to C. C. Vande- east margin of the Range Line road with etors of this paper guarantee the genuineness of this offer. grift by J. L. Robinson and wife, on the the north margin of Mason street as laid 16th day of April, 1883, by deed of record down on the map of said Weaver Addi in the Probate office of Shelby county, tion, made by Wm. Wallace, city surstate of Alabama, in book 5, page 505.

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

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WM. E. HOLLOWAY, Attorney.

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MORTGAGE SALE.

Under and by virtue of a certain mortgage with power of sale, and under the Under and by virtug of a certain mortwhen poor health and sickness bring anxiety and trouble most hard to bear; disappointment seems to fol-low severy effort of physicians in our behalf; remedies we try have little or no effect. In many such gage with power of sale, and under of Alabama, the said National Building and Loan Association will proceed to sell at public auction, at the Artesian Basin, Court Square, in the city of Montgomery, Alabama, to the highest bidder for cash on the 9th day of November, 1897, the following described property, altuated in the City of Tuscaloosa, County of Tuscaloosa State of Alabama, to wit: All of the south half (1-2) of lot number four plan of the City of Tuscalorisa, Alabama, and further described as follows: Commencing at a point on th 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 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 (105) feet, thence north along Franklin Street sixty-six (66) to the point of beginning, being he same conveyed to Oliver Morris by the same conveyed to Oliver Morris by W, D. Seed and Ellie F. Seed, on the 2nd day of January, 1895, by deed of Record in the Probate Office of Tus-valoosa County, State of Alabama, in Book 42, page 193. This the 9th day of October, 1897. National B, and L. Association.

mertgages with power of sale, and un-der the powers therein contained, exscuted by Dennis M. O'Conner to the National Building and Loan Associaand Loan Association will proceed to sell at public auction, at the Artesian Basin, Court Square, in the City of Montgomery, Ala., to the "ghest bid-der for cash, on the 9th day of November, 1897, the following described property situated in the city of Montgon hundred and sixty-three (463) in the 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 lot occupied as a residence by said Dennia M. O'Connell and described as follows: side of Adams Street at the northwest sorner of said residence of Dennis M O'Conner fifty (50) feet west of South Ripley Street, thence south along the west line of Dennis M. O'Conner's res-idence lot one hundred (100) feet to the Mortgage

Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney,

### MORTGAGE SALE.

Under and by virtue of a certain mortgage with power of sale, and under the powers therein contained, executed by Tempie Martin and Jacob Martin to the city of Montgomery, Alabama, to the highest bidder for cash, on the oth day of county of Dallas, State of Alabama, to veyor, and running north along the east margin of the Range Line road fifty (50)

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must have all the Implements close by and of the best kind to succeed. The useful can also be artistic when

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lot formerly occupied by Simon Dorsey, thence west forty-five (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 con-veyed t o Dennis M. O'Conner by Francis Hubert on the 1st day of Feb-ruary, 1882, by Deed of Record in the Probate Office of Montgomery County, State of Alabama, in Book 18, page 511 This the 9th day of October, 1897. National B. and L. Association,

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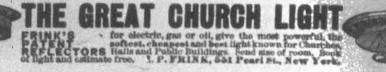
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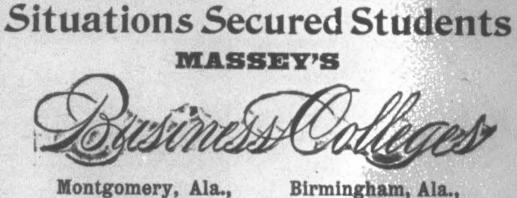
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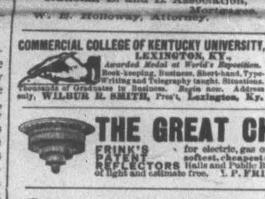
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Under and by virtue of a certain mortgage with power of sale, and under the Building and Loan Association of Montowers therein contained, executed by gomery, Ala., on the 24th day of April, 3. J. Gayle and Lelia A. Gayle 15 the 1894, which mortgage is recorded in book National Building and Loan Association, of Montgomery, Alabama, on the 7th day of January, 1896, which mortgage is reorded in book 166, page 455, of the rec- Loan Association will proceed to sell at rds of the Probate office of Dallas cour- public auction at the artesian basin Court

ty, state of Alabama, the said National Se uilding and Loan Association will pro- ba eed to sell at public auction, at the Ar- the pth day of November, 1897, the foltesian basin, Court Square, in the city of lowing described property, situated in or Montgomery, Alabama, to the highest near the town of Montevallo, County of idder for cash, on the 9th day of Novemper, 1897, the following described proper-North Street two hundred and eighty nie E. Harrison, on the 27th day of Octo-(280) feet west from the northwest corner ber, 1879, by deed of record in the proof North and Mabry Streets, thence in an bate office of Shelby county, Alabama, in easterly direction along the south margin of North Street one hundred and ninety-This, the 9th day of October, 1897. seven (197) feet and ten (10) inches hence southerly parallel with Mabry street forty-eight (48) feet, thence west rly at right angles to Mabry Street one hundred and eighty-two (183) feet and seven (7) inches to an alley, thence northerly along the east margin of said alley one hundred and nine (109) feet and nine (9) inches to point of beginning, being the powers therein contained, executed the same conveyed to B. J. Gayle by R. by Ellen Dunsford, to the National D. and Emma Shruptrine, on the 19th Bullding and loan Association of day of December, 1895. Montgomery, Ala., on the 20th day of

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 mort-gage with power of sale, and under the Ala., to the highest bidder for cash, on owers therein contained, executed by os. R. Conant and Katie Conant to the Vational Building and Loan Association, in the City of Tuscalcosa, County of National Building and Loan Association, of Montgomery, Alabama, on the 12th lay of july, 1895, which mortgage is re- four hundred and eighteen (418) in the orded in book 29, page 115-18, of the plan of the City of Tuscaloosa, Ala., cords of the Probate office of Cullman situated on the Tuscaloosa Belt Rallounty, state of Alabama, the said National Building and Loan Association will proceed to sell at public auction, at the Ar-tefian Basin, Court Square, in the city of Washington Streets and runefian Basin, Court Square, in the city of Montgomery, Alabama, to the highest bidder for cash,on the oth day of Novem-ber, 1897, the following described prop-erty, situated in the town of Cullman Always sincerely yours, T. A. SLOCUM, M.C., 183 Pearl St., New York, When writing the Doctor, please montion this paper. erty, situated in the town of Cullman (10) in block number five (5) in Osborn's Addition to the town of Cullman, Ala-bama, together with all the improvements and appurtances thereou and thereto be-longing, being the same conveyed to los. and appurtances thereon and thereto be-longing, being the same conveyed to Jos. R. Conant by Mary M. Mader and heirs of Joseph Mader, deceased, on the 24th day of February, 1894, by deed of record in t e Probate office of Cullman county, state of Alabama, in book to, page 443. Said lot now occupied as a residence by the said Joseph R. Conant. This the oth day of October, 1897. National B. and L. Association. (PERRY DAVIS'.) A Sure and Safe Remedy In every case and every kind

NATIONAL BUILDING AND Child in a front antidement antid LOAN Association, Mortgagee.

W. E. Holloway, Attorney. MORTGAGE SALE.

Under and by vision of a contain mort-gage with power of sale, and under the powers therein contained, executed by Nathaniel Lawson and Julia Lawson to the National Building and Loan Association of Montgomery, Ala., on the 17th day of July, 1895, which mort-

MORTGAGE SALE. feet to Mason street, thence west along the northern margin of Mason street one hundred and sixty (160) feet to the point Under and by virtue of a certain mortof beginning, being the same conveyed to Tempie Martin by Jacob Martin, on gage with power of sale, and under the powers therein contained, executed by the 7th day of January, 1889, by deed of record in the Probate Office of Dallas S. F. Dill and E. J. Dill to the National

ounty, State of Alabama, in Book 122, page 120 and 121. This, the oth day of October, 1807. NATIONAL BUILDING AND

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LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee. WM. E. HOLLOWAY, Attorny.

## MORTGAGE SALE.

mare, in the city of Montgomery, Ala-ma, to the highest bidder for cash, on Under and by virtue of a certain mortby, State of Alabama : The north of utheast quarter of section twentyber, 1897, the following described proper-ty, situated in the city of Selma, county of Dallas, state of Alabama, towit: Com-mencing at a point on the south side of New Hore K. Dill by Henry W. and Fan-mencing at a point on the south side of New Hore K. Dill by Henry W. and Fan-mencing at a point on the south side of New Hore K. Dill by Henry W. and Fan-mencing at a point on the south side of New Hore K. Dill by Henry W. and Fan-mencing at a point on the south side of New Hore K. Dill by Henry W. and Fan-mencing at a point on the south side of New Hore K. Dill by Henry W. and Fan-mencing at a point on the south side of New Hore K. Dill by Henry W. and Fan-mencing at a point on the south side of New Hore K. Dill by Henry W. and Fan-mencing at a point on the south side of New Hore K. Dill by Henry W. and Fan-mencing at a point on the south side of New Hore K. Dill by Henry W. and Fan-mencing at a point on the south side of New Hore K. Dill by Henry W. and Fan-mencing at a point on the south side of point of the Henry Henry Henry W. and Fan-mencing at a point on the south side of point of the Henry He 55 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 of Montgomery, Ala-LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee. bama, to the highest bidder for cash, on the 9th day of November, 1897, the fol-May, 1891, and 3d day of March, 1896, lowing described property, situated in the city of Montgomery, county of Mont-gomery, State of Alabama, to-wit: Lot number four (4) on the north side of Julia Office of Montgomery County, State of Under and by virtue of a certain mortgage with power of sale, and under street, fronting on said Julia street fiftyseven (57) feet and running back north- and Loan Association will proceed to ward one hundred and twenty (120) feet, sell at public auction, at the Artesian being a part of a plat of land laid off by R. B. Ryan and wife near the southern July, 1895, which mortgage is recorded R. B. Ryan and wife near the southern in Book 55, page 130-136 of the records corporate limits of the city of Montgomof the Probate Office of Tuscaloosa County, State of Alabama, the said National Building and Loan Associaery, Alabama, between Perry and Mc-Donough streets of said city. Said lot is occupied as a residence by the said Alex- of Alabama, to wit: tion will proceed to sell at public aucander C. Bradford, and is bounded on the tion, at the Artesian Basin, Court east by lot owned by Georgia L. Bradford, on the north by lot owned by loe M. Dennis, and on the west by lot of Mrs. Letha Birdsong, and is the same conveyed to Alexander C. Bradford by G. B. Horton and wife, on the 22d day of January, by will of Lean Taylor by E. G. Gilmer, De-Tuscaloosa, State of Alabama, to wit: The north one-half (1-3) of lot number

433-This, the 9th day of October, 1897. way or Dummy Line, and further described as follows: Commencing at NATIONAL BUILDING AND

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

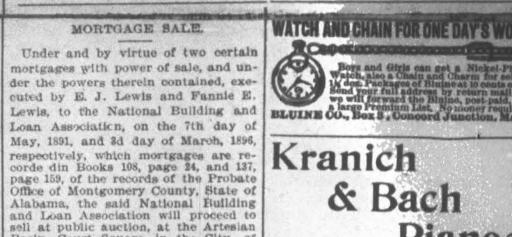
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LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee. In the Range Line road one hundred and The Great Schools of the South sixty (160) feet, thence south on a paral lel with the Range Line Road fifty (50)

The ALABAMA BAPTIST editorially said : On Monday night last another link was added to the chain of "Massey's Business Colleges" by a formal opening in Birmingham. This makes four in number, one in Jacksonville, Fla, one in Columbus, Ga., one in Montgomery, Ala., and now this in Birmingham. President R. W. Massey means business. He deserves the support of the people, and is entitled to great credit for his pluck, grit and success. He has triumphed over many apparently in-surmountable difficulties, and by intelligence and indomitable energy and honesty in his dealings, has gained the victory. His opening in Birmingham was exceedingly gratifying, having registered a large number of pupils. The exercises at the open ing were well attended by the young, and everything passed off in a most delightful and genteel manner.

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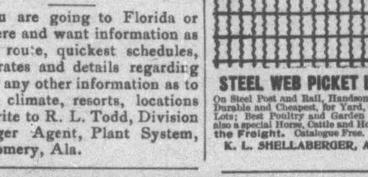
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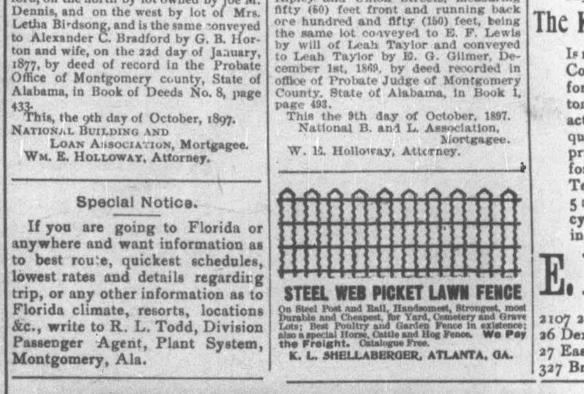
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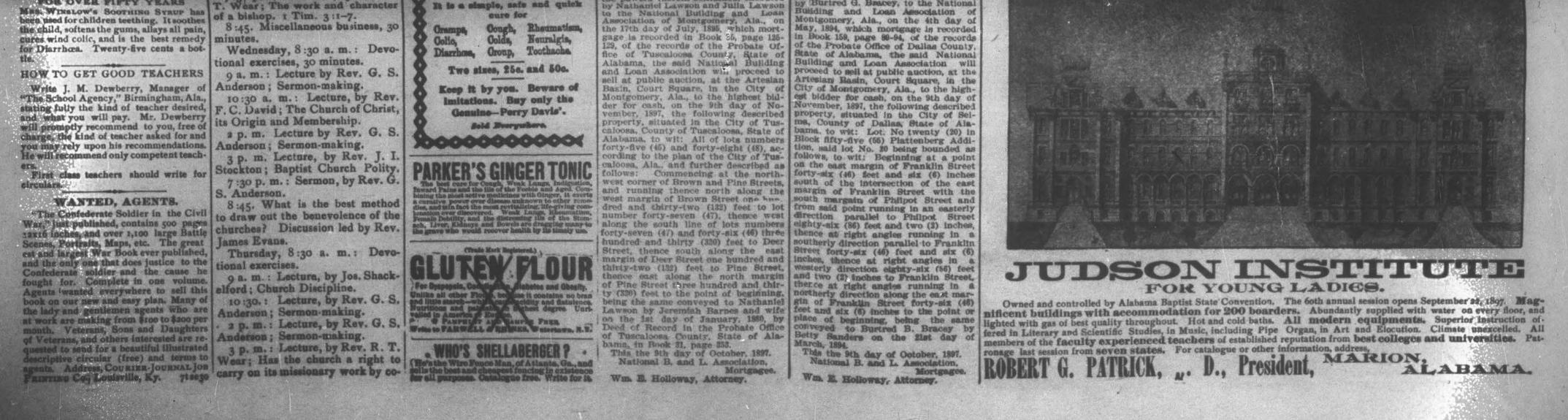
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Ten years ago I went down to Houston, Texas. I found there were 3,000 cases of dengue fever in the city-a mild form of yellow fever-and five cases in the house where I went to board. They told me all strangers were sure to get it, so I took the juice of a lemon morning and evening, without sugar, and cleaned off my bedstead with spirits of turpentine. I remained there over two months, and never enjoyed better health.

As they have the cholera in India it will be very apt to be in Europe in the course of a couple of years. The way the ocean steam- Second Quarterly Report of the ers ply the deep it will not be long before we have it in this country. One of Germany's greatest physicians has discovered that common

know is to take a raw egg and beat it up, pour in a glass of wine and add a pinch of cayenne pepper, taken two or three times a day.

PROF. G. OPENSHAW.

Vagarles of Learning.

A certain school teacher, whose sense of humor is developed to a remarkable degree, goes to the trouble occasionally of writing Central Committe expense..... down for her own use some of the funniest answers which she finds in her examination papers. By espec-Miss Hartwell..... ial favor I have been allowed to Greensboro house ..... use a few. Here they are : Church aid .....

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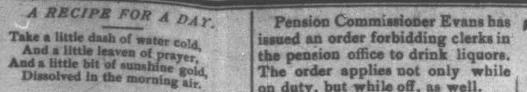
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-The Housekeeper.

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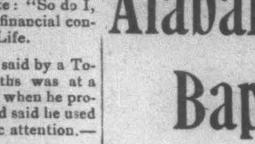
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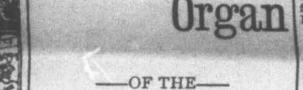
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