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By THOS. J. DILL, LL. D., Professor Greek and Latin in Howard College.

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Liquor Dealers.

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Daptist should be interested enough that we should so declare ourselves means at hand.

In circulating the Scriptures to con- in our general conventions, and Every man has a tiger—keep it is given the periodical department. Every purchase that is made of Bi- milli

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The Bible department of the Sun- in your have seen and felt of the "organ- day-school board stands for the our Bibl ized, legalized, demonized liquor Bible work of the Southern Baptist for the traffic" in this city. As another Convention. It consists on the one which is Bible work of the Southern Baptist | for the has so eloquently said, "In the hand of the purchase of Bibles, and Sunda course of a few short years I have on the other of their distribution much

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information, the association with Central Committee

order for books, or peri- , For the Alabama Baptist, Notes from Bro. Pace. I closed my work as missionary in the Muscle Shoals association Oct. 7th. Have attended three associations: the Muscle Shoals, the Bear Creek, and the Colbert

that in equipping your fill send your orders to chool board at Nash-The Colbert was held at Tuson? The wonderful o past is a full guaranhand to all the other than that church. Rev. Mac osto, but this has ble through the

At the Bear Creek Association there was considerable discussion on the mission question. Dr. Daily to the convention. May your help and contri-Baptist preachers, assailed our ney, and also the help through the purchase our state work in a most bitter s as may be used in manner. This affair was regretted lical Recorder. Give us this, and by many of the brethren, as there your board an increasare some good brethren in this body, or usefulness. and it has been a missionary body J. M. FROST. in the past. The visiting brethren

was converted at a re- will be in this association. Alis testimony in a pub- ready it has begun to bear fruit. "You will all doubt- Yesterday Dr. Jos. Shackelford hat I have been con- preached the funeral of sister Snow at Cherry Hill. His theme was the special providence of God to his the unconscious influ- people. It was a splendid sermon,

Many of the brethren were deeply

grieved over this affair. Time will

ble woman, who is a full of encouragement and comfort family. She does of my children while holding a In. She is cheerful and meeting at Russellville several mow that it is only the years ago. Strange that one so that enables her to useful should be taken away in the to her troubles and midst of a life of usefulness. But religion that can do finding out. One by one our best nan which instru- words of cheer to each other while ht conviction in that living, and help to bear each other's leading him to see burdens. We forget to be kind and be something more courteous to one another, someht which supports times forgetting that a word of en-

h vitally affected the Lived each other more ather the living of it. May God's blessings rest upon our cause just now. We need his and spiritual power Spirit to help us. receives, but what one hat shows sinners the tof Christ's religion to morality. It is what

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din lest down, and when thou one in thinking; they give one in- having a pastor at the same time. In Hap. But many seem never large read these words of the and inculcate an ideal. These last amount (over \$1,600) subscribed by and inculcate an ideal—are two—principles and an ideal—are two—principles and an ideal—are the important things of life. Let the important things of life. of Bible. They are Baptists your young man have a false ideal, debt of the missionary societies. in he their parents were. Breth- and with all his learning and expethe Lord will hold us respon- rience, he must be a failure; let Chicago. earnest and hearty support of its constituency. Herein is a work that must tell upon the coming years in behalf of all the interests that we hold dear.

The reader will readily understand how that next to these money two before them, our Bible fund is expendent near the money for the property of the second provide commortance of the constituency. Herein is a work appared to the coming houses, with good heating and will insist that the only education and will insist that the only institution for the first trip she made across the Atrick trip she made across tr ened and correct point of view, a The lucky man plans well and churches with 4,324 members, and ination decides the destiny of

men of learning and character, and well founded views of life, are worth more to the man or woman Mrs. B. D. Gray, Vice President than the ability to do one or two mingham; Mrs. D. M. Malone, Sec money-making things. We do not Bir money-making things. We do not think that every man or woman who fails to get these advantages | Birmingham; Mrs. G. M. Morrow, Treas. Birmingham; Mrs. T. A. Hamilton Leader of Sunbeam Bands, Birmingham ought to be discouraged. There Livingston, cumbia. It was delightful to be But we do believe that every in attendance at such a meeting.

The visitor was made welcome.
On Sunday morning the writer had the privilege of preaching for the First church at Sheffield. There does not exist a nobler little band the privilege of preaching for the essential they do not prepare one for sure success, if their advantages are not essential they do give the student of the local process.

But we do believe that every man or woman who can possibly do so, ought to go to a Christian the name of the Lord." S. B. C. Mission opened, 1850; missionatic prices, 7; native assistants 7; churches, 6; out-stations, 2; membership, essential they do give the student of the local prices. essential, they do give the student 284; baptisms, 29; schools, Stamps, the pastor, is a growing man. He makes the visiting brother feel at home.

Bro. Ivie was moderator of the association. He is the right man in the right place. Bro. Comsteck was chosen clerk, and makes. The test is the man himself: is he

and Elder William Summers, two tion, some colleges do educate. But Baptist preachers, assailed our every lot of men and buildings evangelist, Bro. J. W. Sandlin, and called a university is not a university, nor may it be a college.-Bib-

On the Apostolic Plan.

In the busy manufacturing city did not enjoy their visit; it was not of Fall River, Mass., amid its nupleasant to attend such a meeting. merous cotton mills, is a church which in many ways has adopted the apostolic plan of organization. prove what the fruits of this course The First Baptist church, to which I refer, has four ordained ministers who give their entire time to the work of the church and its chapels.

Near the centre of the city is the large home church to which the pastor par excellence, Rev. Francis H. Rowley, D. D., ministers with great acceptance. About a mile to tot, including the Hotentots, Bush-Sunday-school, averaging over 300, sions in Africa," by H. A. Tupis conducted at 2 p. m., followed per, D. D. (10 c); "The Congo by a preaching service, and another Mission," by Rev. E. F. Merriin the evening. Two miles to the am (5 c); "The Gospel for Afrieast of the home church, amid a ca," by Rev. C. E. Smith (2c). large French population, is the Converts from Jamica began so nobly and unself- the ways of Providence are past Harrison Street chapel, where a work in Fernando Po in 1841, unmorning Sunday-school is held, the der the Baptist Missionary Society is the religion that I men are passing away. We don't attendance upon which, on a recent (English), and extended to the and found for myself." know their real worth until they rally Sunday, exceeded 500. In mainland at the Cameroons, 1845. for in the example of are gone. O that we would speak the evening Rev. Joseph Butter- Expelled from Fernando Po large population of mill operatives over a mile to the south of the home church. All the membership in ouragement often lifts the load

WOMAN'S CENTRAL COMMITTEE - MIS. Mrs. H. M. Mellen, President Ex. Com

sound point of view? These at- all Africans are Negroes, and not tainments are the fruits of a college all Negroes are Africans. The education. And if this be educa- Negroes really occupy a small part of the continent-Western Soudan and Upper Guinea, with a few scattered in other portions. Dr. R. N. Cust divides the peo-

ple according to language into six groups: 1. Hamitic, including the Egyptian, Berber, Ethiopic and kindred languages. 2. Semitic, including Arabic and the Abysinia (though some of the Abysinian languages are Hamitic). 3. Nuba Fulah, including a group widely scattered in the Egyptian Soudan, Massai Land, Tyam-Tyam and the Western Soudan. Negro, as mentioned above. 5 Bantu, including a very large group, almost all the East and South African tribes, from Uganda South. The Zulus and Kafirs are types of this race. 6. Hoten-

men and Pygmies. BAPTIST MISSIONS. Read "American Baptist Mis-

worth preaches in this chapel. The through Romish influence, they Broadway chapel, of which the continued at the Cameroons, and writer is pastor, is located among a flourished till 1882, when the Ger-

business comes before the entire like this, and when the German Thus these four churches, which began work there a few years la-

In 1878, just after Stanley's three struggling, poorly supported, journey access the Dark Continent, though independent churches, are this Society opened a mission on united in one strong body, which, the Congo, which gives promise of

like the New Testament churches, success.

American Baptists sent Lott Carey and Collin Teague, both col-This plan gives life and energy ored, to Liberia in 1821. A church members, and furnishing for it ex- church of Monrovia, probably the tensive and worthy fields of labor. first Baptist church of modern times Does a college education fit one The chapels are strengthened by in Africa. Mr. Carey was its pasgenerous financial aid and efficient tor, and during his life it grew to personal guidance on the part of 100 members. After his death Mr. Teague became pastor, and soon On Sunday morning the congredoubled the membership. Many gation gathers from all parts of that missionaries were sent out in the These questions arise at once in city of some 100,000 inhabitants, years following, and a prosperous and gains that inspiration that work was done. A number of

tion began an independent work immediately after its formation (1845), with Rev. John Day, colored, as their first missionary. He was a truly remarkable man, and

had about 300 members in 1890.

tribute towards it.

always find their way to the waste basket. The name of the anthor should be sent for

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A Tract on Baptism

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Dill, East Lake, Ala

wanted him to go.

W. A. Honson.

be delighted to see it published. It would give, in handy form, an unanswerable argument in favor of immersion." Any one wishing of such cases.

be delighted to see it published. It and—they might lose some large baptized believers—a Baptist church being in collusion with these porting the various denominational life. Our being in collusion with these provided in our denominational life. Our people, though generous in supporting the various denominational ligion with these interests, have not considered the ligious true. the tract may apply to Dr. T. J.

cons thought, however, that on ac- assistant, interest in the church. When the tect the interests of the poorest and boy had followed him, and was al- in several instances from infant members heard of the letter they the weakest who are least repre- ready in danger; and he trembled classes. determined that Dr. Owen should sented in them, to save us from the lest the child's feet should slip be- The object of this article is to For the Al not leave. A largely attended deadliest and most despicable of all fore he could get to him and grasp make an appeal for a contribution meeting was held in which the forms of rule, the tyrannies of the warm little hand. "Years have to our Bible fund in whatever

reply. "Then you must not en- of Christians claim "extenuating ter," said the mother. After a circumstances" to make daily pause came through the keyhole wrong right. this, in a softer tone; "Mamma, How any man can say that the it is your own little daughter." churches should not individually or by their messangers in convention declare that we will have absolute

brother, who with him is ord of all your realms. Admit me, Lay!' in the pend of gratitude and humility and love. "All to him I owe." —Lion's Herald.

Two Hundred and love." —Lion's Herald.

Two Hundred and

to retain them, because of what I

queen regent. "Who is there?" cipline is reclamatory in its design. words may come." Let us asked the regent. "It is the queen of Holland!" came the impetuous politically right, nor can any body Heart within, and God o'er holland!" Heart within, and God o'er head." WM. D. GAY.

Montgomery.

I believe that the man of God worth? Are we not a light to the giving of money distinctively for which one can never be hurt by criticism, nor world, and the salt of the earth? the circulation of the Word of God, gives out loss of salary, nor loss of influence where he is doing his duty. When not our experience and our example promptly whenever it is brought to all com. The deacons of the Court Street he pronounces a "woe" upon the Baptist church, Portsmouth, Va., trafficer and the traffic, he proclaims A father tells us how he once started thing makes a more potent appeal whi Baptist church, Portsmouth, Va., recently wrote the pastor, Dr. A. E. Owen, a letter telling him that they thought the condition of the church thought the condition of the church souls know but the beginning of it, be thought they would not not are receiving some money to be the condition of the church by demanded his resignation. Dr. and that word 'woe' falls upon him he thought they would not no are receiving some money to be is quite Owen has been pastor of the church who sells and him who takes and tice his absence. He was climbing used in this work. These contrifor about twenty-five years, and has upon the church that is not wholly a precipitous path, when he was butions come from the various in teache against the devil's greatest earthly startled by hearing a little voice states, sometimes from an individshout, "Father, take the safest path, ual, sometimes from a church, sometion. Cl count of his baving been there so long many of the members had lost long many of the members had lost

whole situation was considered and strong and united fraud; to protect which finally resulted in the dea- men from the wrongs of others, and though the danger has passed, the May we ask you to consider very have a very cons withdrawing their letter and if need be, even from the vices of little fellow's cry has never left me. earnestly and prayerfully the ques- Sabbat! wound up in a kind of a love feast. themselves." How, then, should It taught me a lesson the full force tion of giving money distinctively tempt to That is not the first instance in our churches act in their relation to of which I had never known before. for Bible distribution, and espec- I pres which deacons have proposed to get this greatest of all evils, if govern- It showed me the power of uncon- ially for the Bible work of the All ad rid of a pastor before the church ments should protect their subjects? scious influence, and I saw the ter- Southern Baptist Convention. The as well I say that there is not only a great rible possibility of our leading those Lord has set before the convention Why, t wrong to our influence upon the around us to ruin, without intend- an open door, both giving a great thirds The girl queen of Holland knocked the other day at the door the shumb and salls liquid the shumb and s of the room of her mother, the the church and sells liquor. Dis- to impress upon all to whom my tors and superintendents, churches the property of the church and sells liquor. and Sunday-schools to give us their and so kindly support in this great under- paster. taking, in a church contribution, or church a Sunday-school contribution, or a bama class contribution. One of the col- stove or lections usually taken on Sunday No pr

The queen regent, What a fine illustration this beautiful metalization this beautiful metalization this beautiful metalization the contribution of its extinct and into its pleasing any kind of iaw against of evidence to support it. They do not appear to display a street of the attitude we must assume to servants, but friends. We use locate that we will nave a made with the is king, so are we. But never will the following any kind of iaw against of evidence to support it. They are not accompanied for evidence to support it. They are not accompanied for evidence to support it. They are not accompanied for evidence to support it. They are not accompanied for evidence to support it. They are not accompanied for evidence to support it. They are not accompanied for evidence to support it. They are not accompanied for evidence to support it. They are not see. Relying any kind of law against things? In things? In things? In the account the main diploma would commend him altitude to making any kind of law against the mand go down into the main diploma would commend him altitude of evidence to support it. They are not see. Relying any kind of law against the mand go down into the main diploma would commend him altitude to the making any kind of law against the mand go down into the main diploma would commend him altitude the mand of evidence to support it. They have a substitute the mand go down into the main diploma would commend him altitude that it has become the sunwealitient of evidence to support it. They have a substitute that it has become the sunwealitient of evidence to support it. They have a substitute the mand go down into the main diploma would commend him altitude that it has become the sunwealitient of evidence to support it. They have a substitute the mand go down into the main diploma would commend him altitude the mand go down into the main diploma would commend him altitude the mand go down into the main diploma would commend him altitude the mand go down into the main diploma would commend him altitu us that are really thrilling as to the risest tells in many seem never formation; they implant principles blessed effect of sending out the to be to b

church, all the property is held by the Chris in most cities would be split into ter, they came over to them. I. O. A. PACE. one rich aristocratic church, and

Do Colleges Educate.

For some months a magazine ha been running a series of discussions has a plurality of elders and various tion. We have read some of the discussions. It seems to us that meeting places, but a common orthe answer of the question depends ganization. ucation to be; and there being to the home church by bringing to formed that year in Richmond, many and most varied opinions in it a large percentage of its new Va., became the First Baptist this respect, the question is at least

able men from the First church. success in life sure? Is the education offered by colleges essential to usefulness? Let your young man graduate, comes from feeling oneself a part churches sprang up, some good na-

this to be the privilege it not true that at once he realizes conducted at the same time in diffilen, do we find at least twoing? Is it not true that he finds in ing smaller in size being the pasters.

Northern and Southern Baptists, our churches with neither and Southern beautiful our churches with neither diploma without practical experishort, it is indifference on ence, grit and common sense, the church members, amounts to little or nothing? mothers' gallery. One of the pri-

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The winter months. Many copie seem to think that tendent, or the merchant, or the they can care for their babes and things? In truth, if the paner things? In the paner things? I chese words, which I commost sufficiently. But in nearly all

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varied acquaintance and extended works to his plans.

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OUR BOARDS.

OUR SCHOOLS. Howard College, East Lake, Ala. Prof. udson Female Institute, Marion, Ala. ests, ambitions, or policy decided Rev. R. G. Patrick,

them to remain. Now some must OUR PAPERS. tay to serve these, if need be, to The ALA. BAPTIST, Montgomery, Ala suffer with them,-grocers, city officials, men in charge of the waterworks, druggists, prescription by a brother who is in pe clerks, telegraphers, telephone and ostoffice operatives, etc., and, of in one of our (Missionary) Baptis course, nurses and physicians. Woe be to the physician that would out leading male members became esof consideration of "family" or tranged from each other. The re-'future usefulness'' flee the field at such a time! But what about pastors? Ought they to go, or stay? Well, certain it is that most plausible reasons can be given for their going-our

lations were so strained that they did not speak. This became way into the conference. A cominto the matter and report their ne delay and brother marshalls them forcibly, anxiety it was discovered that the "true inwardness" of the whole trouble grew out of a little jeal-ousy. Bro. A. became offended with Pro. B. and declined to speak to him, because, as he said, their pastor called on Bro. B, to lead in prayer oftener than on Bro. A. It would seem that this was a very foolish and unfraternal act on the part of Bro. A. It developed the fact that human nature is very weak, and when dominated by selfishness, self-appreciation and selfconceit there is no limit to its out-

burst of passion or projudice.

Jealousy and envy too often leading, being construed to indi-

The instance above cited, superficially considered, may be regarded as weakness and a want of right conception of duties and demands. May it not be true that hundreds of churches contain members who, from a ppirit of envy or jealousy, create disturbances and discords that result in destroying harmony and true fellowship? Petty feuds. led byfinfluential members, may be so magnified and intensified as to become personal. When this state of things exists, and factions are formed, the progress of church work will cease and the cause of Christ will suffer. When divisions occur among church menbers, be assured of one truth. Somebody is to blame, and ofttimes both sides are at fault. "Come, let us reason together," should be the appeal, and not "come, let us quarrel one with an-

There is no excuse for church lusses or family feuds. It takes two or more persons to create ce. Imaginary wrongs are nursed until they are regarded as real. Whenever you are on the lockout for a slight o nsult you will sarely find it in fact ction, which produce the

the paper the tranquilising of the public mind, ligious books would hunt out some Bro. Martin had all the work two coming we and the nerving or reassuring of zealous, progressive, consecrated but he had the fervent proally. It is a many a soul. For beyond all ques young preacher and make him a Pro. Holmes, the paster of a well printed tion, the demoral action wrought present of such as will aid him in E. church here. We have a The paper inti- by panic and the contagion of fear his studies, much good could be membership, but we have that it will be at such times works far more harm accomplished. A few days ago nice meeting house, 64 by 40

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source of worldly prudence. Who cannot recall one or more cases in point illustrative of each alternand children, and to your sefulness, that you leave

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Such was the argument and ap-

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But put the matter on the lowes

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man were moved by no higher mo-

tive than a prudent regard for his

"future usefulness," could he hesi-

tate? Knowing men and the facts

of life measurably well, could be

be at a loss to decide the question

adversely to all such plausible ar-

But, of course, no Christian min-

ster, possessed of the spirit of his

Master, puts the matter on such a

plane. As the cross loomed in

ght of the Christ his disciples be-

ought him to save himself. They

itied him who did not pity him-

im was not meat and drink, nor

sase and honor, nor even family

and friends. It was the perfection

of character and service, and the

way unto this high goal was the

cross. He must be crucified

pafore he could rise in power

He must fall as a corn of

wheat into the ground before he

could bring forth much fruit. This

was the order of things for him.

and it is the order of things for all

men. Out of the baptism of fire

the faithful come, not only with

chastened souls, but with new

power. Sin, Christ taught, is self-

shness, and it can be overcome

only by a spirit of self-renunciation.

He warned men that would follow

him that they might have to aban-

don everything they possessed and

every person they loved for his

sake and the gospel's. "He that

loveth father, or mother, or wife,

or son, or daughter, more than me

is not worthy of me." "He that

indeth his life shall lose it, and he

that loseth his life for my sake

shall find it." The true minister

who knows "the secret of Jesus,"

who asks himself at such a time.

'What would Jesus do?" could

ardly be in doubt when the crisis

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Then, after all, as those who either. How do you dure usefulness, tracken city. Christ have tried it know, it is "a time it?-Texas Baptist Str. for religious instruction," and do very little there. It is not many who have the fever are sped and not harmed, tranquil- they want to make zed and not unduly excited by the m preacher's visit. The gospel of effect on the cause may be Christ-the word of loving sympa- bers of that kind work w thy-are not shorn of their power deal of energy when the even by the dreaded pestilence. O get another paster, and peal addressed to a pastor in this the hearts that God, has opened object is accomplished they city when the agony of suspense here, during these trying weeks, to ing more until another had given place to the dread cerlinty that we had yellow fever his preached Word. Eternity alone here. We need not ask now about can reveal the facts in the fullness the answer made. Suffice to say hat the preacher remained in the of their significance and bearing on the subject. It has proved, benity. But now that the excitement youd question, "a time for religover, the chief peril past, and a ous instruction. seid interval is ours again for re-

"BE COURTEOUS," is enjoined spon all men. Courtly manners are within the reach of all. True politeness carries with it a power uestion-they were at liberty to that cannot be measured. The other people. Then, cultured and the uncultured instinc- most important step go, they probably owed it to their tured and the arcted by a polite work. Many people work are attracted by a polite work. Many people wou take hold, and t

nie, even protessional people, and clear. Many there were, as always a few ministers, who pride themelves on a droll or eccentric manner, with which to create mirth. One in a thousand may be natural, Grove Avenue Baptis and a success in the art. The individual who has made it a study, by the faculty of Crozen has lost much valuable time in the ical Seminary as a mem effort to perfect himself in a quesionable accomplishment.

Natural wit flows unbidden; the dent Hovey, of Newton studied is always stale. To "be courteous" to all is one of the highest accomplishments, and is a social virtue. The coarse, uncouth, Dr. Wayland Hoyt, of self-conceited individual may for a phia, have been elected a time delight the crowd, but it is ciates. pasmodic and leaves a damaging inpression. Be polite, be courtly he watchful of the feelings of oth-

ers. Say or do nothing that will wound or in the least disturb the finer feelings of the better pature tered upon his pastors of our fellows. Parents should zealously teach

their children the rules of politeess, for it is an accomplishment hat carries with it attractions and refinement that win the respect of will furnish free entertain every one. Let no one ever be more polite than yourself. Court- institute which convenes ly bearing, tempered with proper numility of spirit, secures admiration, and clears the way for the uccessful accomplishment of many to build a road to Decatur, interprises. Among the profesions, the preacher and the teacher hould be adopts in the art, as they ead in thought and learning.

ever situation has materially improved, especially in the cities of Montgomery, Mobile and New Orleans. In the cities last named there have been fluctuations in the numbers of new cases and of deaths -on some days an increase and on others a decrease-but the latest reports at this writing show a gen eral abatement of the disease. Of course it is possible that warmer weather may restore former unfa-

vorable conditions. In Montgomery the improvement has been steady. There has been one new case in two days, and no death. While the Board of Health and some of the physicians of whom we have heard do not advise refugees to return just now, still some have returned, and the country peoole having recovered from their gradually showing the resumption of business. But there is yellow fever here, and it is doubtless prudent for those who can reasonably do so to remain away until colder

The panic at Selma has greatly ubsided, and it was hoped that the ever had entirely disappeared, but umors of a new case now and then erve to keep alive a feeling of un-

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THERE is practical A brother who has he

> REV. J. C. HIDEN, Richmond, Va., has b committee of examinati anniversary in June no

ical Institution; Prof. Rochester University; ham, of Colgate Unive

FIELD NOTES. Rev. J. H. Longerier us to change his paper Lake to Jasper, where And Rev. W. E. Fendle his paper sent to Pine Hill county, instead of Alamed

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high we return that prother writes that he has esigne he pastoral charge of burch at Eufaula, and the meeting of Eufaula Friday has been postponed un Decem efore the first Sunday

The Honor Roll sion weeks of the pr a large Howard College | 9 is ne. It is printed & dently pupils and 55 seen working hard. Perhaps that is the reason why no one has written us anything from the One of the young preachers sed to write us about the o of the session, but did not, meither iid any one else.

Surley this week. Send my here instead of East Lak work will be at Gurley, Sc and Albertville, The d has bundantly blessed our wor conville and Blocton. I at Wilsonville seven yea Blocton one year. The churches, and I hope the be without a pastor very l ok after the paper in

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Dr. Geo, B. Rager, whatever influence he may have by our young ministers. Can't you nate bridegroom, but know of f only as a member of an old

to honored family of high standing. For the Alabama Baptist, But of the bride we can speak from personal knowledge as one of Let me say just a word or two

ent education; reared in a home which will go just as far on the where both social and domestic ac- temperance line as he goes, except complishments are highly esteem- that it does not meddle with dis-ed, and with a strong and active cipline of the churches nor attempt Christian character, we feel that little else could be needed to make and the issue is submitted. the home bright and happy. May About Dr. Taylor's criticism of

noth- J. G. Lowrey, Warrior: On Sun- I believe that language is strictly true as Dr. Whitsitt writes it, and near Bessemer. We had a real Sundays at 3 p. m. This is very the

lvey will, by his strong sermons he and people.

Greenville: Unusual attendance at all the services during the past sermon, "Naaman." Both ser- are true churches of Christ to-day bard intended they should be-pure gospel appeals. The young peo-Three members received by letter. At the regular meeting in the afterin the Sunday-school. At the mid- he says, and says what he means. Clarke week prayer service stirring hymns and tender, devout prayer prepared all hearts for the message "Gratithe ladies' missionary meeting, not Baptist. See, Brother Jordan? which was held on Monday.

When Dr. Gwaltney was presi- For the Alabama Baptist. dent of the Judson he sometimes traveled through the country by will pils. In an address at an associaion he said he frequently came to omes in which the wife and mother was a graduate of the Judson, and

bout the children and the home. Even the husband showed the good effect of association with his wife, the house by the roadside at which he stopped. Finding the girls edhem what school they had attended. He was surprised when they answered that they had not ittle girls. With much interest he knowledgment." Dr. J. T. Chrisinquired how they came to be so tian, author of the very popular nigher classes in the female colleges. The answer was given, "Father died before he recovered from a misfortune which swept away so much of his property that J. M. McCord: I am mo ving to only a meager support was left us. that is printed "revised," but made But mother said she could give us nothing else of it. When the typereceived at the Judson, and we have been taught at home."

for the Alabama Baptist, From Monte vallo.

Editor Ala. Baptist: There are so many Baptist and Methodist a long while since I wrote a letter not Will girls in the school at this place that for the ALABAMA BAPTIST. I have we are very much crowded by the watched its columns very carefully ooks now to us that both Method- short stays at home. ts and Baptists will have to make being tool notined of the great overflow, consented to hold services were in attendance, and felt strange not to see my name among them.

I assure you I have not been idle during the summer and fall. The professors of the college take some thoughts from the motto text: "We months? If each professors of the college take some thoughts from the motto text: "We months? If each professors of the college take some thoughts from the motto text: "We months? If each professors of the college take some thoughts from the motto text: "We months? If each professors of the college take some thoughts from the motto text: "We months? If each professors of the college take some thoughts from the motto text: "We months? If each professors of the college take some that the meeting work and make a needed movement work and make a needed movement forward. Will not the brethren of Alabama see that the churches of your state move up the figures much in the next two months? If each severify at God," brought the meeting work and make a needed movement forward. Will not the brethren of Alabama see that the churches of your state move up the figures much in the next two months? If each severify at God," brought the meeting work and make a needed movement work and make a needed movement forward. Will not the brethren of Alabama see that the churches of your state move up the figures much in the next two months? If each severify at God, "brought the meeting work and make a needed movement work and make a needed movement of the professor of the college take some in the next two work and make a needed movement work at the churches of a sermon entirely impromptup to the professor of the college take some in the next two work and make a needed movement work and make a needed movement of the professor of the college take some in the next two works and make a needed movement of the professor of the college take some in the next two months? If each several to the next two months? a A preacher who has ideas can en- to take my recreation in November result.

the choice young ladies of Dallas about several things. I shall precounty. A Judson girl of excel- sent a substitute for Bro. Gay's temperance edict to the churches

the favor of the Lord abide with Dr. Whitsitt's language, "The belongs to the year 1610 or 1611. ing with the old Canaan church, as all other historians have used it. one then organized. Will some one of the church was very much re- point out such a one, if he knows vived. Two joined by letter and of it? Now, mark you, Dr. Whitfour professed faith in Christ. The sitt did not say, as Dr. Taylor has thurch had passed through a long presumed, that there were no true sold season, but will take higher trary, he has shown that many Aunround now. They extended a haptist churches were as true manimous call to Bro. Ivey, of churches as our Baptist churches. Bessemer, who will preach to them Nor does he deny that in the time on Saturday once a month, and two of the apostles there were true

and earnest consecration, lead them | churches. The trouble is that by into green pastures. They are a noble people, and only need development. May God bless pastor opment. May God bless pastor word baptist to cover the entire genus of churches loyal to the New Testament doctrine and polity as we see it to day. Dr. Whitsitt title, and the other is a mi means for the word to refer only to week, and our church seems all those which have been so named in alive on various lines of work in their history. There is a great deal The expression is getting to be the different departments. Sunday of difference between saying "there morning sermon, "Absalom," was were no baptist churches (common noun) before 1610," and in saying addressed to young men; text, "Is "there were no Baptist churches the young man safe?" Evening (proper noun) before 1610." There mons were just what Pastor Hub- that are not known as Baptist, and there have been many more in the course of human history. Nor is it anywhere said in Holy Writ or in ple's choir, with their fresh, sweet Article of Faith that a church must voices furnished admirable music. be called Baptist to be a true charge which we all deny. In oth comparable wit and humor. We church. Any man who believes our er words, they are the church, and have not his equal in all this land, brand the only genuine would do Missionary Baptists are the fac- and it is an earnest prayer from the well to mark the Campbellite con- tion. I contend that the original hearts of all Columbia association duties. noon, superintendent and teachers tention over the new name. Brethwishes were enthusiastic over the progress ren, Dr. Whitsitt is right in what You are wrong in making him spell baptist with a little letter when as tice that marked the church before a matter of fact he spelt it with a capital. There are and have been must acknowledge the Missionary cheer and encouragement.

Baptists to be Primitive. The Never have we seen greater carntude." Inspiring reports come from many baptist churches which are A. J. D.

It is Too Ridiculous.

Not Dr. Dill's Tract on Baptism, steen private conveyance in search of pu- but the following sentence in my announcement of it: "I have just revised it," etc. It should be: "I have just reread it," etc. Since attention is again called to the Tract by this typographical error formed in 1751, and did missionary he type-setter that my pen is not a lithograph) I wish to call attention to the following strong testimonials from strong men: Dr. Henry W. Missionary Baptists. We cannot ing met with God's people. ladies, sisters, who were visiting at gested by an inquiry into the na- ries. All this was before the split. ture of the physical act, is by far I have never known Anti-mission he ablest and most unique I have Baptists to send the gospel to any seen. It seems to me to be a very one, and they fight missions with ucated and well informed, he asked valuable contribution to the volum- all feet up. They have no marks

events, I beg to make for myself a attended school since they were very hearty and enthusiastic acamiliar with the books of the work on "Immersion," in speaking of the Tract, characterizes it as pointed, scholarly and exhaust-W. A. Hobson. East Lake. With a curious inquiry in mind

we took a second look at the word and our two brothers what she had setter came to it he thought it was been said about it, and so it was as follows: allowed to pass .- ED.

For the Alabama Baptist. From Rev. W. B. Crumpton.

Dear Bro Editor: It has been ack of room in the churches. It as I have snatched time from my

know that all things work together vacation during the summer, but member can be induced to give inga to a close. Everybody went for good to them that love God." my work goes on. I had planned something, how great will be the A preacher who has ideas can entertain. Bro. Reynolds has ideas,
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Construing a Proper Adjective. again have his friends told me felt it was his duty to God and to

his people, and he went, to rai it was with Purser. It was the of duty, he thought. I can not be to coerce them. This is all I desire to say before the convention meets and the issue is submitted. a difference. But when he is a way But far be it from me to criticise. the hero who yielded up his life at pers that Dr. Eager is in Mont al friends are exposed also. May God spare them. It people in this favored land councy form any conception of the fearful time My heart goes out for you and the ple of the dear old state.

The first rain for many mont

misleading when applied to the the fifth Sunday in June, 1898.

denomination referred to in your John T. Martin, Sec. editorial. The first is a stoler I once saw the same name (Primi tive Baptist) given in our minute very commonly used by Missio Baptists. With the New Tests ment and Church History before me I cannot see why our brethre will continue to mislead by calling Anti-mission Baptists Primitive

"Primitive" means first, and if it is a fact they are the original the cross, Dr. Cleveland, presided Baptist church which Christ organ- with his usual dignity and sound ized, then we are seceders reasoning, well spiced with his intend that the Missionary Baptists the great harvest field that surhold to the same doctrine and pracchurch Christ organized was mis- estness thrown into the discussions sionary in spirit and practice.

missionary church in Virginia, and better and better, and he warmed Elder Trott says: "We took the and won the hearts of the people appellation of Old School Bap- even as did Joshua of old. If every

The Philadelphia Association close up his effice three days in the was a missionary body. It was organized in 1707, and sent missionaries long before there was there would be in the camp of any unlit.

He mentioned specially one in-stance in which he met two young the Tract: "Your treatment, sug-noble work as Foreign Missiona" inous literature on the general sub- of mission work to identify them day meeting of Harris association ject, and I trust it will be duly recognized and appreciated. At all when we call them "Primitive" we do ourselves an injustice, besides teaching error. Now, brethren, I hope you will be more considerate and call them by their name. Anti-mission Baptists, and you can call me a Primitive Mis-

ionary Baptist. J. M. JOHNSON. Consider These Figures and

Note the Proposition,

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You will see from this that Ala pama with a membership of 117,-When I saw the list of associa- 536 in her 1,702 churches has given nents to have services every tions printed and the times and \$453 46 for Foreign Missions in six seacons and church members to ommand to us to send the gospel W Bro T S. Roberts led in a timento all the world. The work of peech the discussion: "How ot begin to hold the im-owd, but it happened Bro. association, but the immense throngs blessed on the fields. We have M. P. Reynolds, pastor of the Baptist church, was at home, and he
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and it is my pleasure to say that he is a growing preacher, and that he is a growing preacher, and that he is doing satisfactory work among his flock.

If we had help from the Board we could afford to employ him for his whole time. There is not a finer field in the state to build up the Baptist cause than here. We have girls from almost overy section of the state, and it has been made very sed have girls from almost overy section of the state, and it has been made very sed hourd to belp us so that we can have services in our church for these girls every Sabbath. We hope the lightly every sab large services in our church for these lightly every sab large services in our church for these lightly every sab large services in our church for these lightly every sab large services in our church for these lightly every sab large services in our church for these lightly every sab large services in our church for these lightly every sab large services in our church for these lightly every sab large services in our church for these lightly every sab large services in our church for these lightly every sab large for the Lord. Work at your church lightly every every every many that the state to build up the lightly every sab large for the Lord. Work at your church lightly every every many that the state to build up the lightly every sab large for the Lord. Work at your church lightly every sab large for the Lord. Work at your church lightly every sab large for the Lord. Work at your church large for the Lord. Work at your church large for the

The Mulberry Baptist Sunday Saturday and Sunday Oct 30, 31

dams, F. M. Woods, R. H. Long We found that some of our people were using Cook's Literature. The inconsistency of Baptist churches using that literature was learly shown by speeches made in the convention.

On Sunday at 11 a. m. Bro. M. Woodr preached an able sermos in the reinirenes .

The convention closed with this service, to meet next with New Salem church, on Saturday before

For the Alabama Baptist. Columbia Association,

Which convened with the Bluff, Springs church Nov. 3-5, was to every sense a gratifying success. Thirty-two churches were represented, all of them comparatively poor churches, some of them barely able to exist, and yet without a sin gle exception each of them gave liberally to educational and other purposes. That noble veteran of

Of our own B. G. Farmer, of About 1832 the Anti-mission Dothan, we were made to feelseparated from the true proud! Every speech he made was Baptist lawver could afford (?) to

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For the Alabama Baptist.

In Harris Association.

We have room, however, for only the more important items of the

Rev. G. D. Benton preached the

introductory sermon

The subject, Church Letters;
Their Uses and Abuses, was warmly discussed, and the following resolution was adopted "That it is the sense of this body

that our churches have grown too lax in the matter of granting letters of dismission, and that we give it Six months of our convention as our unqualified opinion that a year have passed. In that time we letter should never be granted for "revised," though nothing had have received for Foreign mission any other purpose than transfer of membership, and we hereby recommend this course to the churches."

135 00 S. C'rolina 5,240 75 next topic Rev. G. D. Benton made Rev. D. L. Purser at his post of Rev. B. B. Williams, of Girard,

preached a good sermon from 2 Chess. 3 5 The subject: "What should be

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away grateful to the West Side

ad advecate of peace is the denom- to the people in general than the Bro. Z. D. Roby made a young It is not all paid for yet, by instion, and in that we wish it the fever. Any influence, therefore, preacher happy in this way. Breth- God's help and the assistant greatest success. We are heartily that helps to keep people from ren, think about this matter. If the community at large, we will tired of so much war paint on our losing their heads and doing the you can't spare more than one for it find possess a good built Baptist papers. Rev. J. N. Prest-rash and unreasonable thing, is a book, it will help that much. We If any church or individual wire remember that fifteen years ago we to help us we would be very the this state, is one of the editors of consideration of no small cogency gave a young preacher, who was ful. the Argus. His has risen to high is to be found in the unquestions- very needy and struggling for an The invitation informed us position in Kentucky. The Argus ble fact, explain it as you may, that a preacher acquires additional inhas an excellent picture of Rev.

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larger grain are sure to result by letter. S: at the mission. Bro. Mr. Taylor is a citizen of Roanoke and a gilbert Carter is enthusiastic over from a liberal use of fertilizers the work. At church last night the profession. The bride is one of our most from a liberal use of fertilizers the work. At church last night the containing at least 7% actual

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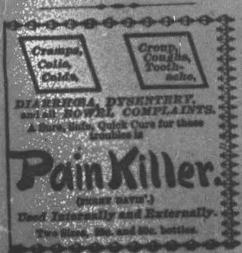
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WEST BRIDGEWATER, MASS, Dec. 28, 1895.

Dr. D. M. Bye, Indianapolis, Ind. : DEAR DOCTOR: It is with a heart each of the churches commencing of gratitude to you and to the dear Sunday, November 7, and continued Father above that I have the pleas- simultaneously in each church for ure of informing you of the entire the space of two weeks or more. removal of that cancerous growth The ministers have decided to do which had for ax years been preying on my system. When I commanced concurrentment on June 6 h.
the hard bunch on my left breast
John H. Eager as the supply until the hard bunch on my left breast could scarcely be covered by a pict bowl; my body was much bloated, and I could only take liquid or the softest of solid food. On December 1 by the last of the fungus I. The subject of the consolidation of the McFerran and Broadway churches is being held under advisement by both churches. The solidation of the solidation of the McFerran and Broadway churches is being held under advisement by both churches. November, 1897, the following described property, situated in the City of Seignore, situated in the City of growth came out, my body has result of the result of the rashly or imprudently, and the matter will be prayerfully considered until January 1, when it will then the permanently decided.

It is not their desire to do anything ma, County of Dallas, State of Alabama, to wit: Lot. No twenty (20) is Block fifty-five (55) Plattenberg Addition, said lot No. 20 being bounded as follows, to wit: Beginning at a point on the east margin of Franklin Street forty-six (46) feet and six (6) inches south of the intersection of the cast not express my gratitude, but I will, whenever and wherever I may proclaim the good news. Truly and

gratefully yours,
Mas. Nancy F. Billings.



Macbeth lamp-chimneys save nine tenths of the himney money and all the Rev. Marion Briscoe and Miss Sa trouble. But get the right chimney. Go by the Index. Weise Mischeth Pittsburgh Pa

Birmingham Churches. Avondule .- 143 ln Sunday and readily to proper fer- school. District Union met at 3 ;

m. Dr. Blackwell delivered a fine address to an attentive audience. Pastor Hunter preached morning Larger crops, fuller ears and and night. Two baptized, one of thom a Presbyterian-one received With the help of the other churches we hope soon to have a building of our own.

pastor raised \$61.50 for the mission. The bride is one of authors charming and excellent young ladies, and is a member of the Baptistchurch at Roanoke. They will remain in our town.

May God crown the union with the riches of his grace.

W. J. D. Upsnaw.

South Side .- Great day; the Lord was with us in power. Thir-Wednesday night with lecture on the New Life by Capt. W. C. Ward. Dr. Blackwell preached at both hours with great Meeting will go on, Dr. Blackwell doing the preaching. About hundred workers came forward after the morning sermon and will canvass this part of the city, distributing cards, and the pastor will follow them where any work can

preached at both hours. Morning loved her. Above all, she was a true christian. She loved her church, her St to \$1.50 per day. The Lexington Hotel is a first-class hotel containing 500 rooms.

Subject, The Lord's Supper; at
aight, Paul's Threefold Congratulation of the Saints at Rome. All
the services of the day well at-

Report of work of Ministerial and to duty by having frequented her sick room. Her popularity was attested

huttlesworth Chancy White, B. F. 13 Wyndham ocke ogan

The report is only partial, as 1897, after years of suffering, Dr. B. F. some of the students failed to make Ivey, agod 60 Dr. Ivey was born in Rus-

fort you.

Evergreen.

eading in prayer-meetings, greeting the

soldier, which he did with characteristic

years. Subsequently he and his family

Baptist church of Montgomery-most

carried him off, he was always found in

seemed to most to excuse him from all

obligations as to public services, he kept

up his church going and his interest in all the services of God's house. The fact

that all the children of the household are

useful Christians, one an honored minis-

ter, Rev. W. R. Ivey, of Bessemer, and

one the faithful wife of a minister, Mrs.

Green, of California, speaks volumes as to

faithful companion. His devoted wife

him, looking for that blessed hope, the

an unbroken and never-to-be-broken fam-

Montgomery.

Montgomery Churches.

First Church .- Services every Sunday during October. Sundayschool and morning services with lending a helping hand in every branch good attendance during the fever of Christian activity. On Sept. 15, 1857, period; preaching by the pastor, he was married to Miss Iulia Calloway, A special relief committee, J. B. the worthy daughter of the saintly "Fath er Calloway" (Elder Pitt Call way) He Gerald, chairman, has had charge served efficiently as clerk of his church of relief work in behalf of the poor and superintendent of the Sunday school and unemployed. It is expected until called to serve his country as a Send for circulars, free.

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F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. that evening services will be refidelity and courage. After the war his ceed to sell at public auction, at the Arsumed next Sunday. Baptists vis- home and church relationship were iting in the city, or moving to the changed-he moved to Newton, Dale you are going to Florida or vices, make themselves known to anywhere and want information as the pastor, and to identify themto bost rou'e, quickest schedules, selves with us in fellowship and Elder Hart, and afterwards, Elder Hor[280] feet west from the northwest corner

Florida climate, resorts, locations Honor Roll of Howard College.

Andrews, G. W. McDanal, A. J Bagley, J. A. McGriff, C. B. An ounce of conscience is worth Bennett, S. H. McGriff, Lee Bouldin, T. J. McKenney, J. L. Cahoon, W. T. Morgan, J. A. Carter, E. A. *O'Hara, J.W. Causey, Zack Perdue, J. H. Robertson, W.W. Eppes, M. M. Schimmel, H. A. Pancher, H. W. Shugart, R. T.

> +Griffin, R. L. Singleton, W. M. the home life of our brother and his Griggs, W. C. Smith, A. W. Hagler, H. A. Smith, M. D. Hood, W. R. Stewart, E. M. Hogan, D A. Taliaferro, W.A. Hogan, J. F. Tarrant, J. R. Hopson, G. W. Taylor, P. H. lones, McD. W. Truss, Cecil Weatherly, E.

Laird, H. G. Letson, J. W. Whiddon, E. J. is peace." Logan, A. W. Windham, W. A. Woodward, H.B.

*Highest average, 98 9. +Second highest average, 97.9. M M EPPES, Post Adjutant. F. M. Roof, Ch'm Faculty.

The Baptist preachers of Louisville, Ky., have issued a call to prayer, which has been read in all the churches of that city. A gen- Prof. W. H. PEEKE, F. D., 4 Cedar St., New York eral gospel campaign will open in simultaneously in each church for the space of two weeks or more.

The ministers have decided to do

Building and Loun Association of

"People living in cities are margin of Franklin Street with the margin of Philpot Street and south margain of Philpot Street and south margain of Philpot Street and from said point running in an easterly from said point running in an easterly direction parallel to Philpot Street prone to believe that the increasing number of telephone, telegraph and trolly wires increases the danger from electric sterms," writes Edward W. Bok in the September Ladies' Home Journal. "On the inches, thence at right angles in a fought for. Complete in one volume. westerly direction eighty-six (86) feet Agents wanted everywhere to sell this contrary, the maze of wires is a western direction eighty-six 180) feet protection and lessens the danger, since it is shown that where the wires attract the electricity they hold it and discharge lit only at the end of the wires in the central station. The fact is that of the 200 lightning accidents every year only an average of 40 occur in the cities. The trees in the country are a far greater danger. They account for

ountry to one in the city."

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People doctor their troubles and try without benefit, that they get discom cases serious mistakes are made in doctor what our trouble is or what makes us lenges of kidney trouble are pain or dall desire to pass water, scanty supply, scale and sometimes the heart acts badly. Sh o find out the cause of sickness, then set tours; a sediment or settling is also conand bladder need doctoring.

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MORTGAGE SALE. Died, Oct. Sth. Mrs. Phronia Hetso Under and by virtue of a certain mort-gage with power of sale, and under the powers therein contained, executed by delphia Baptist church, Monroe county, September, 1874, and was baptised by Eld. L. W. Duke. She was, till the time 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 block 150, page 480 of the records of the Probate office of Dallas countries. of her death, a patient, submissive Christian, always willing to suffer if it was God's will. She was a true, devoted, thoughtful and careful wife to her afflicted husband. She was a solace and comfort v, state of Alabama, the said National Building and Lean Association will pro-ceed to sell at public auction, at the Artes sian Basin, Court "quare, in the city of Montgomery, Alahama, to the highest bidder for cash, on the 9th day of Novem-b r, 1897, the following described proper-tr, situated in the city of Selma, county to him in all his intense sufferings. She was a true mother. She never falled to remember that her children were to live through eternity, and taught them to love ond serve the Master. She was a true, devoted daughter and sister. Her friends were numbered to the full extent of her of Da las, state of Alabama, towit: Be-ginning at the northwest corner of sub-division seventeen (17) on the east margin of Lawrence Street and adjoining on one (2 the south the lot of Alex Goldsby one one hi aundred and sixteen and one-half (11614) cept a teet south from the southeast corner of runs North and Lawrence Streets, thence run- south, ing southwardly along Lawrence Street shall be no more. The writer of this has been sensibly drawn closer to his Master orty (40) feet, thence eastwardly one undred and twenty (120) feet, thence orthwardly and parallel with Lawrence by the concourse of people who met her remains at the depot, and also by the crowded house at her funeral service. To street forty (40) feet, thence westwardly in the ne hundred and twenty (120) feet to the state of ast margin of Lawrence Street and the her loved ones left behind we say, Weep point of beginning, being the same conveyed to A. D. Evans by Edward Iklenot, nor grieve, for wife, mother is in "the soul's bright home," resting from her sufneimer, on the 14th day of December, 1871, by deed of record in the Probate office of ferings. Be prepared to meet her beyond the river, where she waits to welcome you may the Holy Spirit guide you and comfort you.

S. P. Lindsey. fallas county, state of Alabams, in book

"J. J." page 451.
This the 9th day of October, '897.
NATIONAL BUILDING AND LOAN
ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee,
Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney. The above sale is postponed until Des mber 9, 1897. sell county, Ala., Aug. 2, 1837. When a youth of 18 he professed faith in Christ and joined the Mount Zion Baptist NATIONAL B. AND L. ASSOCIATION, W. E. Holloway, Attorney. church, Macon county, pastor F. H. Moss baptizing him. He took a modest but active part in church work from the first,

MORTGAGE SALE.

Under and by virtue of a certain mortgage with power of sale, and under the 35, 1 stranger with a cordial hand grasp, and owers therein contained, executed by 3. J Gayle and Leila A. Gayle to the Alaba National Building and Loan Associa ion, Loan of Montgomery, Alabama, on the 7th day of January, 1895, which mortgage is re-corded in book 166, page 455, of the rec-ords of the Probate office of Dallas coun-the of ty, state of Alabama, the said National Building and Loan Association will proesian basin, Court Square, in the city of the se Montgomery, Alabama, to the highest eight city from any part of the state are county, Ala., where he served as deacon bidder for cash, on the 9th day of Novemand Sunday-school superintendent for ber, 1897, the following described properoldder for cash, on the 9th day of Novemwere associated consecutively with Spring of Dallas, state of Alabama, towit: Commencing at a point on the south side of

> stor and church in turn in every good easterly direction along the south margin ord and work, proving in each case a of North Street one hundred and ninetymost exemplary deacon and a friend of seven (197) feet and ten (10) inches the pastor and the poor. For many years thence southerly parallel with Mabry previous to his death he and most of his Street forty-eight (48) feet, thence westarge family were members of the First erly at right angles to Mabry Street one hundred and eighty-two (182) feet and onsistent and devoted members; and, seven (7) inches to an alley, thence northuntil prevented by the fatal malady which erly along the east margin of said alley one hundred and nine (109) feet and nine his place in God's house, and in the faith-ful performance of his duty as head and high priest of his household. For years, indeed, after his afflictions were such as day of December, 1895.

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

WM. E. HOLLOWAY, Attorney. The above sale is postponed until Deember 9, 1897. NATIONAL B. AND L. ASSOCIATION,

Mortgagee. W. E. HOLLOWAY, Attorney.

ily circle. Through his upright Christian life of unfaltering faith, and his tranguil, triumphant departure, "though dead, ie yet speaketh." "The end of that man G. B. E.

mean a radical cure. I have made the disease of long study. I warrant my remedy to cure the worst cases. Because others have failed is no reason for not now receiving a cure. Send at once for a treatise and a Free Bottle of my infallible remedy. Give Express and Poetoffice address.

MORTGAGE SALE. Under and by virtue of a certain mort

ma, County of Dallas, State of Alawouth of the intersection of the cast eighty-six (86) feet and two (2) inches, thence at right angles running in therce at right angles running in a

This the 9th day of October, 1897. National B. and L. Association, Wm. E. Holloway Attorney. The above sale is postponed until Dethe proportion of four cases in the country to one in the city."

MORTGAGE SALE. with five sons and five daughters, survives Under and by virtue of a certain mortgare v a power of sale, and under coming of our Lord without sin unto salvation, and a happy reunion in heavenby Nathaniel Lawson and Julia Lawson o the National Building and Loan Association of Montgomery, Ala., on the 17th day of July, 1895, which mort-tage is recorded in Book 55, page 125-129, of the records of the Probate Office of Tuscaloosa County, State of Alabama, the said National Building and Loan Association will proceed to

ell at public auction, at the Artesian asin. Court Square, in the City of Montgomery, Ala., to the highest bldfor cash, on the 9th day of Noaber, 1897, the following described operty, situated in the City of Tusalcosa, County of Tuscaloosa, State of Alabama, to wit: All of lots numbers orty-five (45) and forty-eight (48), acording to the plan of the City of Tusaloosa, Ala., and further described as follows: Commencing at the north-west corner of Brown and Pine Streets, nd running thence north along the west margin of Brown Street one have dred and thirty-two (132) feet to lot number forty-seven (47), thence west along the south line of lots numbers orty-seven (47) and forty-six (46) three undred and thirty (330) feet to Deer firest, thence south along the east nargin of Deer Street one hundred and histy-two (132) feet to Pine Street, of Pine Street three hundred and thir-

Deed of Record in the Probate Office of Tuscaloosa County, State of Ala-bama, in Book 31, page 353. This the 9th day of October, 1897. National B, and L. Association, Mortgagee.

The above sale is postponed until December 9, 1897
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ASSOCIATION: Mortgagee.
Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney.

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DRTGAGE SALE. and by virtue of a certain mortpower of sale, and under the
rein contained, executed by C.
rift and Annie E. Vandegrift
tonal Building and Loan AssoMontgomery, Alabama, on the
December, 1894, which mortorded in book 35, page 446-5 of
the Probate office of Chelby

cash, on the 9th day of Novem he following described prop ed in the town of Montevallo helby, state of Alabama, towit: test quarter (N. W. 1/4) of sec-eight (28) township twenty-inge three (3) west, containing

LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee. olloway, Attorney. ove sale is postponed until De-

MAL B. AND L. ASSOCIASION,

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office of Shelby county, State of feet to Mason street, thence west along the said National Building and the northern margin of Mason street one ssociation will proceed to sell at nuction at the artesian basin, Court in the city of Montgomery, Alato Tempie Martin by Jacob Martin, on heast quarter of section twentyas), township twenty-one (21), aree (3) west, being the same conas F. Dill by Henry W. and Fanlarrison, on the 27th day of Octo29, by deed of record in the proe of Shelby county, Alabama, in

age 103. fuel Association, Mortgages. E. Hollow, Attorney. bove sale is postponed until De-9, 18 7. ONAL B. AND L. ASSOCIATION, Bradford to the National Building and Office of Montgomery County, State of Loan Association, of Montgomery, Ala- Alabama, the said National Building bama, 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 Basin, Court Square, in the City of

MORTGAGE SALE.

Square, in the city of Montgomery, Alabama, to the highest bidder for cash, on the 9th day of November, 1897, the folbk 55, page 130-136 of the records lowing described property, situated in the city of Montgomery, county of Montgomery, State of Alabama, to-wit: Lot Probate Office of Tuscaloos y, State of Alabama, the said rill proceed to sell at public auc-at the Artesian Basin, Court e, in the City of Montgomery, to the highest bidder for cash, on th day of November, 1897, the 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, ing described property, situated being a part of a plat of land laid off by City of Tuscaloosa, County of loosa, State of Alabama, to wit: R. B. Ryan and wife near the southern orth one-half (1-2) of lot number ery, Alabama, between Perry and Mc nundred and eighteen (418) in the of the City of Tuscaloosa, Ala., ed on the Tuscaloosa Belt Rail-Donough streets of said city. Said lot is occupied as a residence by the said Alexander C. Bradford, and is bounded on the or Dummy Line, and further de-d as follows: Commencing at east by lot owned by Georgia L. Braduthwest corner of Oak and ford, on the north by lot owned by Joe M. ngton Streets and run- Dennis, and on the west by lot of Mrs. thence west along the Letha Birdsong, and is the same conveyed margin of Oak Street to Alexander C. Bradford by G. B. Horndred and sixty five (166) feet ton and wife, on the 22d day of January, number four hundred and fifteen hence gouth along the east mare east parallel with Oak Street ndred and sixty-five (165) feet

of said at number four hundred infreen (415) sixty-six (66) feet. shington Street, thence north west margin of said Washington sixty-six (66) feet to the point ginning, being the same conveyed len Dunsford by W. D. Seed and F. Seed, on the 19th day of Feb1894, by Deed of Record in the ate office of Tuscaloosa County, of Alabama, in Book 42, page 104, is the 9th day of October, 1897. Intional B. and L. Association, Mortgagee.

E. Holloway, Attorney. above sale is postponed until De-Holloway, Attorney. IORTGAGE SALE.

with power of sale, and under the rs therein contained, executed by R. Conant and Katie Conant to the onal Building and Loan Association, tgomery, Alabama, on the 12th of July, 1805, which mortgage is re-ed in book 20, page 115-18, of the ords of the Probate office of Cullman aty, state of Alabama, the said National ding and Loan Association will proto seil at public auction, at the Arn Basin, Court Square, in the city of
otgomery, Alabama, to the highest
er for cash, on the 9th day of Novem1897, the following described propsituated in the town of Cullman, of Alabama; towit: Lot number ten in block number five (5) in Osborn's lition to the town of Cullman, Alaa, together with all the improvement

LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee.

HATIONAL B. AND L. ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee. W. E. HOLLOWAY, Attorney.

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 Tempie Martin and Jacob Martin to the red and sixty (160) acres; expowers therein contained, executed by power therein and Jacob Martin to the Wational Building and Loan Association, of Montgomery, Alabama, on the 6th day of the B. B. & B. R. R., of Montgomery, 1894, which mortgage is recorded in Book 189, pages 764-9, of the of way of the B. B. & B. R. R., e same conveyed to C. C. Vande-l. L. Robinson and wife, on the of April, 1883, by deed of record robate office of Shelby county, Alabama, in book 5, page 505. he 9th day of October, 1897.

AL BUILDING AND

Of December, 1894, which mortgage is recorded in Book 159, pages 764-9, of the records 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 city of Montgomery, Alabama, to 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: That part of lot number two (2), in

the highest bidder for cash, on 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. town of Montevallo, County of page 120 and 121.

State of Alabama: The north of This, the 9th day of October, 1897. NATIONAL BUILDING AND

LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee. WM. E. HOLLOWAY, Attorney. The above sale is postponed until Deember 9, 1897. NATIONAL B. AND L. ASSOCIATION,

W. E. Holloway, Attorney.

Montgomery county, State of Alabama, the said National Building and Loan As-

sociation will proceed to sell at public

auction, at the Artesian Basin, Court

877, by deed of record in the Probate

Office of Montgomery county, State of Alabama, in Book of Deeds No. 8, page

LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee.

Mortgagee.

The above sale is postponed until De-

NATIONAL B. AND L. ASSOCIATION,

This, the 9th day of October, 1897.

WM. E. HOLLOWAY, Attorney.

NATIONAL BUILDING AND

ember 9 1897.

AND THE RESIDENCE OF A STREET OF THE PARTY O MORTGAGE SALE. Under and by virtue of a certain mortgage with power of sale, and under the Alexander, C. Bradford and Georgia L. page 159, of the records of the Probate

Holloway, Attorney.

and by virtue of a certain mortwith power of sale, and under wers therein contained, executed ien Dunsford, to the National and loan Association of nery, Ala., on the 20th day of 895, which mortgage is recorde

an, together with all the improvements appurtances thereon and thereto being, being the same conveyed to Jos. Conant by Mary M. Mader and heirs oseph Mader, deceased, on the 24th of February, 1391, by deed of record are Probate office of Cullman county, e of Alabams, in book 10, page 443-1 lot now occupied as a residence by said Joseph R. Conant. his the 9th day of October, 1897.

PHONAL BUILDING AND

E. Holloway, Attorney. he above sale is postponed until De-

W. E. HOLLOWAY, Attorney.

**Under and by virtue of a certain mort gains with power of acie, and under the powers therein contained, execution to prove therein contained, execution to prove the power therein contained, execution to prove the power therein contained, execution to power therein contained, execution to prove the power therein contained, execution to prove the power therein contained execution of Montgomery, Ala., which thanks again to prove the power that office of Tuncalous County, Brate of Montgomery, Ala., which find and Montgomery, Ala, on the fall and Montgomery, Ala, and the power of acid, and the property of the records of the Prophato (Horon of Tuncalous County, Blate of Alabama, the said National Building and Loan Association will prove the provided in Block 13°, page 5. Book 13°

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Loan Association, on the 7th day o

May, 1891, and 3d day of March, 1896,

respectively, which mortgages are re-

corde din Books 108, page 24, and 137,

Lot No. fifty-two (52) lying on the

south side of Jefferson Street, between

the same lot conveyed to E. F. Lewis

by will of Leah Taylor and conveyed

to Leah Taylor by E. G. Gilmer, De-

comber 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.

of Alabama, to wit:

page 493.

COMMERCIAL COLLEGE OF KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, thousands of Gradientes to Sustanta Digitality, Williasus, E. amirtin, Prost, Los

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Montgomery, Ala., to the highest bidinto their merits before you der for cash, on the 9th day of November, 1897, the following described property, situated in the city of Mont-

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ing Machines from \$15 up. The above sa'e is postponed until December 9, 1897.

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ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee.

Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney.



Mortgagee.

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MISS M. B. WRIGHT.

At the first sutumn meeting of our mission society, the subject of a box was discussed. No other subject ever awakened quite so much interest or so ready a res-ponse. Our secretary was soon in-structed to secure a letter from a frontier missionary, through our Corresponding Secretary W. M. U., then to write at once to the missionary, find cut more in detail his needs, and learn something of his work and surroundings. Our wise president had learned from experience that these letters were of mutual benefit. The missionary appreciated the personal interest manifested and enjoyed having an opportunity to tell of his work to interested listeners; and the society was drawn into closer sympathy with the missionary and fired with more enthusiasm to supply his needs. The year before, the secshe enclosed. A box never elicited candy; do let us know who thought er's hot eyes and tear-stain d face more interest or was more appre- of that?"

provided, and we kept up quite a brisk correspondence for some time. Indeed, we would have liked to keep him as our permanent mis- for it contained needles, thread, sionary, but that we could not do, as it is thought best to change every year, otherwise some might always be well taken care of, while others might suffer. Then, too, the time when she could use her little school-mate, perhaps?" the societies would miss the opportunity to learn of different sections and the missionaries there located.

This year our missionary's family consisted of nine, the parents the mother: aren't they nice?" to her?" and seven children, of all ages and sizes. We were not appalled, for our society contained a number of young matrons with growing children, and said the mother: aren't they like.

A whisk broom in a pretty case, a pincushion of dainty pattern, and sir, and seemed all alone, and needed some body to be kind to her."—

Our Young Folks. dren. One spoke up and said, Mrs. B- made these." Mrs. B-"Will. has outgrown his overcoat, and I was wondering to whom I "Yes," she said, "I love pretty should give it. It is almost new, things about me even if I have five was new last winter." So it went wrap. The perplexing question go without an overcoat, for the western winds are so piercing and he has to be out in all weathers,

zines and newspapers.

When the ladies met again they !.

from his factory, and I thought it present, they knelt and thanked would save a weary mother to God for the many generous gifts, make them up. There are several and prayed for a blessing on the pieces of cloth besides, that will missionary and his family. make crib sheets and trundle-bed A month later we heard from sheets and the various sizes that our box. The missionary wrote: this family need."

"Just look at the good things," and you can never know from how much suffering you have saved us. exclaimed another excited explorer, as she stooped over a pile of We thank you for the many comcanned goods, with tea, coffee and forts and luxuries which will make a tin box of crackers. "Do you our home more like the one we left put these in? It's a long way to in Georgia fifteen years ago. Many send them." "O, yes, when we of the articles we brought with us

have them," answered the presi-dent. "They furnish the family with a few luxuries they can ill af-has missed then, sorely. She was o pleased with the work-box and

poor boy in my Suuday-achoel shins, said a faithful teacher. "I could not refuse to bring them, and I am sure whoever makes the fire in the missionary's home this winter will bless that little fellow who

Awarded



ing. I trust the Father has bestowed on each one of you the yet greater blessedness promised to the

ayal makes the food pure, wholesome and delic

There were few dry eyes in the room when the letter was ended, be difficult to do away with the but the tears were tears of rejoic-

The following story, which comes from the West, brings with it a lesson for all, old and young. A Sunday-school, missionary noticed a little girl shabbily dressed and barefooted, shrinking in a corner, her her hands, and sobbing as if her heart would break. Soon, however, another little girl about elevever, another little girl about eleven years of age, got up and went to her. Taking her by the hand she led her out to a brook, where take an elderly man and his wife, saying that so many societies ask for large families she found it hard to place some letters like the one she enclosed. A box never elicited she seated the little one on a log. be able to use the left and a and smoothed the tangled hair,

talking cheerily all the while. creeping around the rosy mouth "Isn't this just levely!" some The missionary, who had followed one exclaimed, holding up what the two, stepped forward and askmight be termed a "mother's box," ed, "Is this your sister?"

"No, sir," answered the child, buttons of every size and complex- with tender, earnest eyes. "I have ion, scissors, emery, wax and sev- no sister?" eral thimbles. It was the gift of | "Oh, one of the neighbors' chil-

an old lady who had long passed dren," replied the missionary; "a

needle, but being the mother of a "No, sir; she is a stranger. I large family, knew just what to do not know where she came from. never saw her before."

"Here are some more things for Then, how came you to take

Liquor and Crime.

The Voice recently addre and I am sure it will fit one of the children, and I thought seven letter to a large number of chiefs of boys." "I have to buy a new coat might not hinder Mrs. Faith from police of the country, asking them for Nell," said another, "and hers enjoying them." A number of books and toys had your opionion, what proportion of on until every boy and girl of the been sent by the Mission Band; a the business which comes to your write to Cincinnal Bell Founds Co. Cincinnal Be seven was provided with a winter doll for each of the little girls department arises from the use of came from a little invalid, one of intoxicating liquor? Second, if was an overcoat for the missionary, the "shut ins;" the pastor sent the saloons of your city were closas we never could bear to let a box two or three books which he had ed, and liquor selling and liquor found helpful, and the young peo- drinking should cease, is it your ple contributed some recent maga- opinion that the police expenses of No. "Goodness me: which came from the saloon at 90 per cent. or more. Fifty-one estimated the proportion at 80 per cent. or more; while only thirty put the per cent. at less than one-han he rests your city would be reduced? If

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they were expected to do, and did the mother are well provided for, turn to Spain, and another officer it," remarked the president with a and there are table linen, gloves, has been named to succeed. In ad-"Here's such a nice quilt; the very thing for the bottom of the box. Who made it?" A quiet, plainly-dressed little woman apoke up and said, "The children made the patches during vacation, and I quilted it. I teach my children to work for missious because we have so little to give."

"Hal's dozen pairs of sheets and pillow-cases; whose happy thought was that?"

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